

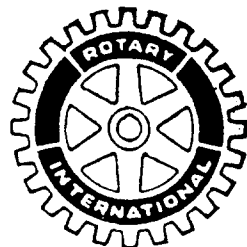
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香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

15 April, 1974  
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District 345

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## NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

... by Rev. Peter Stuart

May I begin by thanking you all for the very warm welcome you have given me. It is the warmest thing I have yet encountered in an otherwise frigid Hong Kong. Since I arrived last week I have spent a great deal of my time shivering because in Tamworth, where I come from, it is the middle of summer. Scorching Australian summer.

Although I live in a country area of Australia, I was born in Sydney and grew up there so I know a little about city life. But, thanks to Rotarian Alan, who has so kindly shown me around Hong Kong, I must agree that it is a very exciting and alive place. One of the loveliest parts of the world. And since I still have five or six days left there are many more places and things I wish to see and do.

As a member of the Tamworth West Rotary Club I bring greetings from all my fellow Ro-

tarians down-under. Only I am a little embarrassed because I left without bringing a banner to exchange with you. So perhaps you will forgive me and let me send one by mail at a later date.



Food for thought—a fair exchange

Club of H.K. South  
try Club 12.30 pm

Club of Kowloon North  
ing Hotel 12.30 pm

Club of H.K. Island West  
ing Hilton 12.30 pm

All the good things in life invariably have a bad side or difficult. So when Rotarian Alan very kindly invited me to speak to you I naturally thought it was very good:

- a great honour, or at least he told me so
- a chance to meet you all and share your friendship
- a chance to have a nice meal, free of charge
- a chance to get some material for a story or two back home

But most of all, a chance to share a few thoughts about life as we usually do at the end and beginning of each year. All these things were good. But then came the difficulties. What can I say to a group of people I hardly know and who live in a strange and exciting place? I asked myself. How will I be accepted among people who share a different culture from my own? What should I wear? My working clothes? Hardly, they are all so skungy.

Then I thought to myself, I will be nervous and unable to eat all that nice free food. I will lose sleep thinking about what I should talk about. So you see, this side of things presented quite a difficulty for me. But then everyone has to take the good with the bad.

Which brings me around to the story of the Ponsonby diamond. It goes something like this:

The Ponsonby diamond was mined in the heart of Africa and became the prized possession of Lord Ponsonby, who presented the beautiful gem to his beloved wife on their wedding day.

Because of the size and unusual beauty of the diamond it became very famous. And because it was so valuable, it was only worn on very special occasions. Lady Ponsonby had it crafted by a skilful jeweller into a necklace.

On one occasion when Lady Ponsonby was wearing the diamond necklace at a great banquet the lady beside her, greatly impressed by the radiance of the beautiful stone, finally could keep silent no longer, so leaning over to Lady Ponsonby she remarked upon the exquisite beauty of the precious gem.

"Ah! yes indeed it is lovely," replied Lady Ponsonby.

"And truly a delight to wear, but did you know there is a curse that goes with it"?

"No!" replied the lady.

"Tell me what it is" she asked.

"Lord Ponsonby" replied Lady Ponsonby.

Well, so much for the good and the bad. Now lets talk about New Year Resolutions.

I myself have had only one resolution for the past three years. It was to organise my busy life so that I could spend more time with my family than the I did the preceding year.

Two years ago I broke the resolution by March. Last year it lay shattered by February.

This year I think I had better change it before the year begins. Then Alan told me on Sunday that his chief New Year Resolution for 1974 was simply to survive.

In spite of all this, and our failure to keep our previous resolutions for any length of time, I like the idea of measuring life in years. As the old year ends I am reminded to:

- take stock
- reflect
- think back
- assess

Are you making any achievements?

What are your goals in life?

The chance to think, assess and measure life is all part of being human.

It is quite a serious undertaking to be responsible for the way we spend our lives. Because we spend life we must. So I would like to reiterate the words of a very famous Greek writer.

He wrote about running towards the goal which incidentally, for him and I wonder perhaps for us too, is the life above with God.

"The one thing I do is to forget what lies behind me and stretch out to what is ahead. So I run straight towards the goal."

In so doing, he is able to leave behind his past achievements because he does not rest his confidence in them. He is able to leave behind his past failure because he does not dwell on them but seeks forgiveness for them.

He stretches out to the future, taking hold of life and all it has to offer.

No matter what our New Year Resolutions may be we must all remember that the important thing is to try each and every day to sort out the important things from the unimportant. Only by doing this can we ever expect to accomplish our goal.

Thank you for your kind attention and good luck with your New Year Resolutions.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.

P. Y. Koo  
Allan O'Shea  
G. J. H. King  
Y. S. Chen  
Y.C. Tse

## GUESTS

Ray Smith  
Mike Mellon

## BANNERS

Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Club of Campsie, Australia

## TOAST

The toast this week was coupled with the Rotary Club of N.S.W.

## COMPLIMENTS

This week's bulletin was accompanied by compliments of Rtns. and James.

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P. Y. Koo	S. A.	Hong Kong
Allan O'Shea	Auto Glass Supplies	Campsie, Aust.
G. J. H. King	Life & Retirement Benefits	Kowloon North
Y. S. Chen	Life Insurance	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	S. A.	HKIW

## GUESTS

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Mike Mellon	Guest of Rtn. Alan I

## BANNERS

Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Clubs of Campsie, Australia and Bradford, England.

## TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Tamworth N.S.W.

## COMPLIMENTS

This week's bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rtns. David II, Lowell, Bruce and James.

## MENU

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A film on Rotary.



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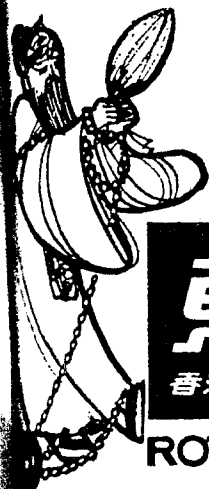
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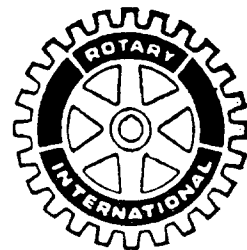


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## “IT CANNOT BE DONE” PART I

We understand that women's lib has just struck a blow at our central Rotary Club in Hong Kong, whose members are honouring us with their official visit this week. So in respect of their rather humiliating experience, we have organised a more male oriented programme for you all this week.

The programme was obtained from the U.S. Information Service, and features the first half of a very interesting two part 16mm sound colour film entitled, "It Cannot be Done."

The film is narrated by the famous movie actor Lee Marvin and it deals with some of mankind's most outstanding achievements which have been made in recent years, in this instance in the United States, and of which it was originally said, "It Cannot be Done."

The film begins with some amazing shots of the gigantic granite sculptures found at Mount

Rushmore National Park in the States. These sculptures are huge, life-like carvings of the heads of four American presidents.

This is followed by some historical film footage of the construction of famous bridges; a century-old steel bridge over the Mississippi river, the Brooklyn bridge over the Hudson river, New York and one of the world's most famous bridges, San Francisco's "Golden Gate Bridge."

The first part of the film ends with a glimpse of perhaps the most important technical achievement of the 20th century, the Wright brothers' epic flight in 1903. Which took place more than 70 years ago.

Accompanying the narration was music by a top singing group.

The second part of this very interesting film will be shown next week.

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Part II of the film "It Cannot be Done."



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### SEA SCHOOL

You will be glad to know the school report on M

Any member wishing Secretary within ten is considered qualified

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Introduced by Rtn. Harvey

Rtn.	Class
Charles Harvey	S.A.
Derek Dutton	Auction Service
W.G. Lam	Civil Engineer
Jack Rowe	Trust
George Lin	S.A.

### CHANCE OF PHONE NUMBER

As from January 12, 1974, Rtn. Edwin's home telephone number will be changed to 5-632306.

### SEA SCHOOL

You will be glad to know that HKIE has received the school report on Mok Hoi Kwong whom we

originally sponsored to the Hong Kong Sea School in 1972.

His progress at the school has been good, and he was placed 4th in his class. The superintendent of the school sent his report to Rtn. Ron who will be pleased to give you any other information you would like regarding our sponsorship.

### MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



Mr. Henry Hoi-Nai LO  
President, Henry Lo Design  
3-B, Hang Seng Bank Bldg.,  
28 Yee Woo St.,  
Causeway Bay, Hong Kong

Classification: GRAPHIC DESIGN

Any member wishing to object to the above proposal should do so in writing to the Hon. Secretary within ten days as from date hereof. If no objection is received, then the candidate is considered qualified for membership.

## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

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Introduced by Rtn. Ramesh

<i>Rtn.</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Club</i>			
Charles Harvey	S.A.	Hong Kong	Lawrence Fung	Twine Manu- facturing	Hong Kong (Pres.)
Derek Dutton	Auctioneering Service	Hong Kong	David Wu	Cotton Yarn Mfg.	Hong Kong
W.G. Lam	Civil Engineering	Melbourne, Aust.	John Marden	S.A.	Hong Kong
Jack Rowe	Trust Co. Rep.	Hong Kong	S.H. Leung	Solicitor	Hong Kong
George Lin	S.A.	Hong Kong	Bas Pasteuring	Ship Survey	Hong Kong
			Frank Pong	Steel	Hong Kong
			Wilson Chan	Food	HKIW
			Geoff Speak	Education	Hong Kong (P.P.)

## BANNERS

Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Australia.

## TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

## BIRTHDAY BOYS

Happy Birthday wishes went out this week to Rtns. T.K., Rocky, K.C. and Jimmie.

## COMPLIMENTS

This week's bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rtns. K.T., Stephen, Con and Alan I.

## MENU

MELON COCKTAIL AU PORTO

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SALTINBOCCA ALLA ROMANA

SEMOULINA GNOCCHI

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EXTRACT

### New Year-A Double

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### President Bill Carter

Our District 345 welcomed the official visit of R.I. President Bill Carter and his first lady Olive and the first lady Olive and the first lady Olive Gaskell for December. They enjoyed their visit to Macau on December 24 and 25th. The visit was extended to them by all members including Government

### Magazine Week 20-26

Have you read the latest issue of "Rotarian Magazine"? It contains articles about Taiwan



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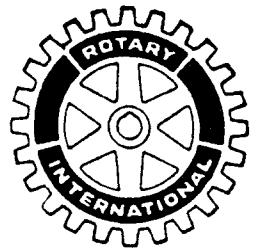
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### EXTRACTS FROM GOVERNOR'S MONTHLY LETTER

#### New Year-A Double Celebration

By happy coincidence, 1974 New Year falls on the 1st of January, and Chinese Lunar New Year falls on the 23rd of January, enabling all Rotarians to enjoy a double celebration with holidays. 1974 is a Year of Tiger. May I wish all Rotarians and their families a happy and cheerful year.

#### President Bill Carter's Visit

Our District 345 was certainly highlighted by the official visit of R.I. President Bill Carter, his first lady Olive and their aides, Eric and Millicent Gaskell for December 21-25. They thoroughly enjoyed their visit to Taipei on December 22, Macau on December 23, and Hong Kong on December 24 and 25th. Splendid welcome was extended to them by all Rotarians and Rotaryannes including Government dignitaries in these cities.

#### Magazine Week 20-26 January

Have you read the last November issue of the "Rotarian Magazine" which contains attractive articles about Taiwan and Rotary in Taiwan or

have you read the last December issue on the handicapped, which embraces an impressive article on the World Community Service Project of the Rotary Club of Taitung? There are other informative articles concerning valuable club activities and commendable service projects in other parts of the world. Many issues are sources of inspiration and knowledge to readers.

The Rotarian is the most continuous contact between the Rotary International and the individual Rotarian. It deserves special attention during the Rotary's Magazine Week on January 20-26.

#### Rules of Attendance Credits

Paul Bernholdt, Head of R.I.'s Eastern Hemisphere Department in his letter of December 11 clarified some points of attendance credit. He says "Attendance requirements are based on the Rotarian's presence at the regular weekly meetings of his club. Attendance at a club assembly cannot be counted as a makeup.

A makeup is credit for attending a regular

weekly meeting of another club in place of attending a regular weekly meeting of your own club. If a club has 5 regular meetings in a month none of its members can be credited with more than attendance at five meetings even if he attends 20 regular weekly meetings of various clubs in that month".

### Displays Make A Difference at District Conference

As display exhibiting various activities of Rotary clubs in our District 345 can enhance the program of our 14th District Conference, I want each club to send me before March 11, 1974 colour pictures or transparencies, black and white pictures and posters relating to club activities in the Four Avenues of Service including club bulletins. Do not forfeit your right and lose your chance of getting awards.

### Paul Harris Fellows

The Rotary Club of Kowloon East topped with

seven Paul Harris Fellows. Their splendid contribution to Rotary Foundation is commended. I am pleased to inform you that I have secured a total of 71 Paul Harris Fellows as of December 13, 1973, expecting soon to break all previous records of the District. I am deeply grateful to all club presidents and Rotarians in our District for your continuous supports to Rotary Foundation.

### Appreciation for Typhoon Relief Fund Form District 751

Through my November Monthly Letter which I sent to District Governor of District 751 in New Jersey, U.S.A., District Governor Louis Van Zandt has kindly sent us from their District World Community Service Fund a check of U.S.\$600.00 in aid of the typhoon victims in Taitung, Yuli and Hualein of Taiwan. We extend our deepest appreciation for District Governor Louis Van Zandt and Rotarians in the whole District 751 for their thoughtfulness.

## CLUB INFORMATION

### FORTH COMING EVENTS

There will be a club Assembly on Thursday January, 31st at the Marquise Restaurant in Kowloon.



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### District Conference—Mark Your Calendar

Please mark your calendar and alert your Rotaryannes that they will be spending two great days in the beautiful spring time in Hong Kong on March 22-23 for our District Conference. You can enjoy the splendid spirit of Rotary fellowship. A tremendous amount of hand work has already been done by the organizing committee, and we trust that you will support us by your participation.

### In Memorial

We offer our deepest sympathies to our Hon. member Leslie Sung and to his family, on the sad loss of his beloved wife Loraine, who passed away on the 9th January 1974.

### ROTARY CLUB HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Unfilled Classifications  
January 1974

ACCOUNTING & AUDITING SERVICE  
AIR FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTING  
ALUMINIUM PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTING  
AUXILIARY MEDICAL SERVICE  
BOOKS & PERIODICALS PUBLISHING  
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION  
BUSINESS CONSULTANT  
CANNED GOODS DISTRIBUTING  
CHRISTIANITY—PROTESTANTISM

### CLUB ASSEMBLY

The First Club Assembly of 1974 will take place at the

MARQUIS RESTAURANT,  
3, Minden Row,  
Kowloon.

on Thursday, 31st January at 6.30 p.m.

Reports will be received from all Committee Chairmen and a Chinese meal will follow the meeting.

The manual of procedure for the Club Assembly is "A Manual for Directors and Committees". The purpose of conferring activities of the Club.

It is the custom of our Club to attend even if on business and recently joined members are welcome to come and watch the scenes.

The Marquis Restaurant is walking down the path of the Club in Middle Road, Kowloon, the Middle Road is conveniently close.

### INCOME

Proceeds from Ticket Sales  
18,857 tickets  
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General Donations  
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### AUDITOR'S REPORT

I have examined the accounts of the ROTARY CLUB and certify that they are correct.

### RAFFLE ACCOUNTS VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Class  
Chester Tsui Lif  
Andrew Kingwell Ec

their splendid contribution is commended. I am grateful to all club members who have secured a total of \$13,000 for our District for your Relief Fund.

**Relief Fund**  
 Monthly Letter which District 751 in New York. Governor Louis Van Zandt District World Council of U.S. \$600.00 in Taitung, Yuli and our deepest appreciation Louis Van Zandt District 751 for their

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The manual of procedure states that A Club Assembly is "A meeting of all Clubs, Officers, Directors and Committee Chairmen, held for the purpose of conferring on the programme and activities of the Club".

It is the custom of our Club to invite all members to attend even if only in an observing capacity and recently joined members are particularly welcome to come and see what goes on behind the scenes.

The Marquis Restaurant is easily found by walking down the path to the left of the Mariners' Club in Middle Road. If you have your car in Kowloon, the Middle Road multi-storey car park is conveniently close.

The cost of the meal (approximately \$?) will be added to your Rotary account. Please indicate to P.P. Cedric whether you wish to participate in this worthwhile event.

**Revision of Club Roster**

Photographs of the following Rotarians are still required

- Kenneth Ting,
- Paul Acconci,
- Robin Yih,
- Eric Vincent,
- Howard Digby-Johns.

Those who have not yet made their return please reply to the reminder promptly

**RAFFLE ACCOUNTS**

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST  
 FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN FOR THE YEAR 1973  
 STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

**INCOME**

Proceeds from Ticket Sales			
18,857 tickets at \$1.00 each		\$18,857.00	
<b>Less:</b> Discount allowed on 147 tickets		29.40	
			\$18,827.60
General Donations			5,900.00
Advertisement in Souvenir Programme			4,250.00
			\$28,977.60

**Deduct: EXPENDITURE**

Programme and Poster Printing	\$ 3,100.00		
Tickets Printing	2,250.00		
Advertising	1,693.50		
Remuneration to working staff	640.00		
			7,683.50
		Net Proceeds	\$21,294.10

BAKER MOOSDEEN  
 Chairman of  
 Fair Committee

S.Y. PANG  
 Hon. Treasurer of  
 Fair Committee

**AUDITOR'S REPORT**

I have examined the above statement of Income and Expenditure of the 1973 Fund Raising Campaign of the ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST with the records and vouchers submitted to me, and certify that the set proceeds are correctly stated in accordance therewith.

THOMAS W.K. TANG  
 CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT  
 HON. AUDITOR

**THIS WEEK AT HKIE**

<b>RAFFLE ACCOUNTS</b>			Stephen Wan	Clothing	Kowloon North
<b>VISITING ROTARIANS</b>			Y.C. Tse (P.P.)	S.A.	HKIW
<i>Rtn.</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Club</i>	Mikio Konno	Sake	Rikuzu, Takata
Chester Tsui	Life Insurance	Kowloon East	Liang Kun-Son	Canning	Taichung
Andrew Kingwell	Education	Hong Kong	Norm Hamilton	S.A.	Wenatchee, U.S.A.

### GUESTS

D.D. Waters—Guest of Rtn. Andrew Kingwell  
 B. Murphy—Guest of Rtn. Tony Bart  
 Paul Travers—Guest of Rtn. Con  
 Tse Cheng Chong—Guest of Rtn. John  
 Richard Law—Guest of Rtn. William Lee

### PRESS

Peter Kwok H.K. Standard  
 Norman Lau H.K. Standard  
 Joseph Mok H.K. Standard

### COMPLIMENTS

This week's bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rtns. Howard, Gerry, John IV and T.K.

### BANNERS

Exchanged with Sake merchant Mikio Konno from Rikuzu Takata, Japan.

### Fat Choy Drive

President Willie presented a cheque to Joseph Mok of the Hong Kong Standard, on behalf of R.C.H.K.I.E. As we all know this annual donation goes towards the Hong Kong Standard's "Fat Choy Drive" which is ultimately distributed to all needy over the Lunar New Year.



Joseph Mok being presented with "Fat Choy Drive" cheque.

### Raffle Draw

Rtn. Baker gave a rundown of the expenditure and income from the Xmas Raffle held Sunday December 16th. This is printed elsewhere in the Bulletin. As a few prizes still have not been collected by some lucky winners (close 15/1/74) these will be raffled off at the meeting to be held Wednesday 30th. Your support at bidding for these wonderful prizes is solicited as it will certainly help swell the \$11,000 made so far.

### District Conference

V.P. Alan I pointed out that some Rotarians had received the wrong forms. Please check and ensure that you fill in the correct form, if necessary, obtaining the correct ones from V.P. Alan.

### Birthday Boys

Rtn. Derek and SY were welcomed and congratulated in the usual manner.

### Sergeant-at-Arms

Joe, made his usual collection ending the year of the Ox and no doubt will be grappling for as much as he can during the first meeting in "Tiger-Year".

### Today's Programme

Introduced by Rtn. Cedric (P.P.), in the absence of Rtn. Alan II, who has just undergone a successful minor operation, the second part of the film entitled "It Cannot Be Done". This was screened unfortunately without sound (Rtn. Con thought it was too loud!) although two projectors were tried. Rtn. Paul proved to all those present that his attempts at lip-reading were appalling. We are hoping screen this film again in the near future.

### MENU

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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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 Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pm  
 Rotary Club of Kowloon East  
 Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

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 Miramar Hotel 1 pm.

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 Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm  
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 Hotel Lisboa 8.00 pm  
 Rotary Club of H.K. South  
 HK Country Club 12.30 pm

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Rotary Club of Kowloon North  
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 Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 pm



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President: William L.  
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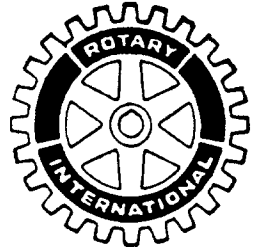
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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30th Jan., 1974

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  
Hon 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

## BRITAIN'S TRADE WITH HONG KONG

... by T. W. Aston

Our guest speaker this week is Mr. T.W. Aston, Senior British Trade Commissioner for Hong Kong and Consul for Macau. He is also a member of the Hong Kong Rotary Club.

Tom was born and educated in Birmingham, England and has a doubtful connection with the Aston Villa football team.

During the war he served in the R.A.F. as a Flight Lieutenant Navigator, which meant that he couldn't steer a thing and was expert in getting everyone lost.

In 1951 he joined the Foreign Service, now known as the Foreign and Commonwealth Office as a result of a merger between the Commonwealth Office and the Foreign Office. Since he took up office he has served in India, South Africa and East Africa, and come to Hong Kong to take up his present position in July 1972.

During his career Tom spent three years in the Commonwealth Secretariat and served as Secretary at four Commonwealth Prime Ministers Meetings held in various parts of the world. He was also involved in the first round of negotiations for Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Prior to coming to Hong Kong, Tom spent two and a half years inspecting port facilities around the world. An assignment which took him to forty different countries and involved some 200,000 miles of air travel.

In spite of his rather doubtful war time navigating capabilities, Tom has certainly demonstrated



*Hedging in the right direction*

how well he can navigate the British Trade Commission in Hong Kong. He hasn't lost any of his staff to date and has them all pointed very much in the right direction.

Tom has very kindly consented to give a talk on Britain's Trade With Hong Kong.

Mr. Aston began his impromptu speech by warming our hearts with the glad tiding that U.K. exports to Hong Kong were 30% up in 1973 as against 1972. The only slight problem seems to be that Hong Kong exports to U.K. increased by 40% in the same period. Mr. Aston pointed out that since Hong Kong exports to U.K. are 50% more than U.K. exports to Hong Kong at this time, it would be helpful if U.K. could push up its end.

He went on to say U.K. is Hong Kong's fourth largest supplier with vehicles forming a particularly impressive part. It was on this subject that Mr. Aston then spoke for the remainder of this time.

The British Motor Show, we were informed will start on February 9, 1974 and continue to February 17, 1974. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. everyday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The 17 exhibitors on 28 stands all represent 60 U.K. principles. Within the 50,000 square feet pavilion in Wanchai, 100 vehicles, of which 45 will be cars, will be shown along side stands representing various auxiliary services.

And it's all free!

The 100,000 visitors expected as a minimum will be able to view, despite any problem U.K. may be having, since Mr. Aston has complete confidence that the U.K. will overcome its difficulties very shortly. In fact when the energy crisis has been overcome we learn that the U.K.

will be better off than most other industrial countries.

Mr. Aston likened U.K. to a professional boxer fighting his way to a come-back (recalling the recent Clay fight). For anyone who saw that fight, the analogy has other depressing connotations.

Replying to unvoiced criticism that for social reasons cars should not be actively sold at this moment, Mr. Aston replies that BTC does not say people should buy more cars.

Merely that if you have a car, it should be a British car. If you travel on a bus, it should be a British bus. The original ideal for the Motor Show came from the Motor Traders in Hong Kong, having seen the BIE. 14 months ago then, this exhibition was planned for February, 1974.

40% of the vehicles in Hong Kong are British

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30% of cars sold in Hong Kong last year were British.

Over 40% of vehicles sold in Hong Kong last year were British.

But it used to be over 50%. The time has come to reverse the downward trend.

Hong Kong is U.K.'s biggest car market in this sector of the world other than Australia and New Zealand, it is U.K.'s 20th largest car market in the world, the 6th largest for Chassis, and the 25th largest for lorries.

We are too important to be ignored.

For which we are duly thankful.

A vote of thanks was therefore proposed by Rtn. Howard.

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Introduced by Rtn. Paul

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Chester Tsui

### Classification

Aircraft Engineer  
Medical Practitioner  
U.K. Trade Commissioner  
Dentistry  
Life Insurance

### Club

Belant, Brunei  
Leeton, N.S.W.  
Hong Kong  
Hong Kong South  
Kowloon East

### PRESS

Steve Aylward South China Morning Post  
Tommy Y.K. Lau Wah Kiu Yat Pao

### MENU

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SAUTED FILLET OF GAROUPA 'BOHEMIENNE'  
PARSLEY POTATOES  
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### GUESTS

Donald Coombes Guest of Rtn. Alan

### BANNERS

Banners were exchanged this week with the Rotary Club of Leeton, N.S.W.

### TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Leeton, N.S.W.

### COMPLIMENTS

This week's bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rtns. Anthony, K.C., Peter and K.L.

# CLUB INFORMATION

## NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

A speech by Richard Taylor, Commissioner for New Zealand.



## 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.

**ATTENTION!** The deadline for the District Photo Contest has been put forward to February 20, 1974.

## ROTARY CLUB HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

*Unfilled Classifications*

January 1974

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| Accounting & Auditing Service           | Interior Decorating & Furnishing          |
| Air Freight Transportation Service      | Investment Banking                        |
| Air Conditioning Equipment Distributing | Laundry Service                           |
| Aluminium Products Distributing         | Law Practice—Barrister                    |
| Auxiliary Medical Service               | Life Insurance                            |
| Books & Periodicals Publishing          | Marine Insurance                          |
| Building Construction                   | Motion Picture Distributing               |
| Business Consultant                     | Motion Picture—Cinema                     |
| Canned Goods Distributing               | Mutual Fund Service                       |
| Christianity—Protestantism              | Office Equipment Distributing             |
| Christianity—Roman Catholicism          | Optical Products Distributing             |
| Cigarette & Tobacco Distributing        | Optical Products Manufacturing            |
| Cigarette Manufacturing                 | Paint Manufacturing                       |
| Civil Engineering                       | Passenger Agencies                        |
| Clothing Manufacturing                  | Pharmaceutical Products Manufacturing     |
| Cold Storage                            | Pharmaceutical Products Retailing         |
| Commercial Banking                      | Plastic Surgeon                           |
| Confectionery Manufacturing             | Plastic Goods Distributing                |
| Cotton Spinning                         | Plumbing                                  |
| Cotton Weaving                          | Private School                            |
| Dental Surgery                          | Raw Cotton Distributing                   |
| Department Store                        | Radio & Television Equipment Distributing |
| Education—Secondary School              | Sanitary Fixtures & Fittings Distributing |
| Elevator Distributing                   | Sewing Machine Distributing               |
| Fire Insurance                          | Security Brokerage                        |
| Flash Light Exporting                   | Synthetic Textile Manufacturing           |
| Foreign Exchange Banking                | Shoes Manufacturing                       |
| Foreign Government Consular Service     | Soft Drink Distributing                   |
| Government Administration               | Steel Bars & Plates Distributing          |
| Government Supplies                     | Transfer & Storage                        |
| Hair Goods Manufacturing                | Tyre Retreading                           |
| Hardware Distributing                   | Watches Distributing                      |
| Hospital                                | Watches Retailing                         |
| Hotel Management                        |   |

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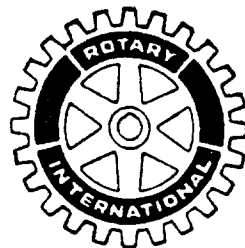




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Bulletin Editor: Howard Digby-Johns

## NEW ZEALAND TODAY

by Mr. Richard B. Taylor

### Introduction

Today is New Zealand's National Day. During the past two weeks we have all, I am sure, seen on the T.V. and in the press accounts of The British Commonwealth Games, so significantly staged in Christchurch, New Zealand and at which Hong Kong was well represented, this therefore particularly appropriate that we should welcome as a distinguished guest speaker for today, Mr. Richard Taylor, who has represented his country as New Zealand Commissioner in Hong Kong since October 1971.

Mr. Taylor is a career officer of New Zealand's Foreign Service which he joined in 1945 after serving during World War II with The N.Z. Army in the Pacific area, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

For some years after 1945, Mr. Taylor was assigned to the office of the New Zealand Prime Minister and this assignment gave him the opportunity for extensive overseas travel, in the course of which he visited Hong Kong in 1958.



Richard B. Taylor  
Commissioner for New Zealand

He has had diplomatic postings in Washington D.C., London, New York and Western Samoa.

Mr. Taylor was born in New Zealand in 1920 and is actually a 4th generation New Zealander, a rather rare distinction.

His great grandfather, an Englishman, settled in New Zealand one hundred & thirty six years ago, in

1838.

Now, that circumstance has a particular relevance today, because, as I mentioned earlier, this is New Zealand's National Day, commemorating the signing, on 6th February 1840, of a treaty between a representative of Queen Victoria and a Group of Maori Chiefs at Waitangi in the North Island.

That "Treaty of Waitangi" was The Foundation of New Zealand as a nation and Mr. Taylor's great grandfather, a missionary, was actually a signatory to the treaty, subsequently playing an active part in ensuring its acceptance by the Maoris in other parts of New Zealand.

Allan Stevens very graciously gave me a free hand as to my subject.

He suggested I should talk about New Zealand. This I regard as a compliment to the country which I have the honour to represent in Hong Kong. It is a double compliment that you have asked me to speak to you as New Zealand celebrates its National Day. Knowing the interest that Rotarians have in

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organizing committee, and we trust that you will support us by your participation.

### NOTICE

**Notice** is hereby given that the 236th Board Meeting will be held on the 12th (Tuesday) February 1974 at the Officers' Mess, Beaconsfield House, 2nd floor, Hong Kong at 6.00 p.m.

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

1. The official visit of HKIE to Hong Kong South will take place on Thursday 14th Feb. 1974 at the Hong Kong Country Club.
2. A 20th Anniversary Dinner will be held at the Kingsberg Restaurant in Causeway Bay on Friday 24th May 1974. This will be a Ladies' Night for the wives of HKIW & HKIE members.

## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	Classification	Club
Jugo Iwata	Refined Oil	Nagasaki East, Japan
Bill Hudson	Property Management	N.E. El Paso, Texas
Reginald Silletto	Agricultural Machinery	Douglas, Isle Of Man
P.D.G. Jimmie Lamb	S.A.	Zinlithgous, Scotland
Alfred Crabtree	S.A.	Keithley, England
Y.C. Tse	S.A.	HKIW
Paul Lam	Banking	Hong Kong

### GUEST

Henry Lo	Guest of William Ling
Suneon Lee	Guest of Rtn. S.Y.
Paul Travers	Guest of Rtn. Con
John Han	Guest of Rtn. Bill II
Daniel Woo	Guest of Rtn. Bill II
Brian Wythe	Guest of Rtn. Tony
Michele Davis	Guest of Rtn. Howard

### PRESS

Martin Seignot	Radio Hong Kong
Aurthur Ho	H.K. Standard

### BANNERS

Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Clubs of Zinlithgous, Scotland, Douglas, Isle Of Man and Keithley, England.

## INDUCTION

HENRY LO was born in Hong Kong and is 27 years old; married and has a baby boy.

**Education:** After spending two years at Guildford School of Art in England; he went to Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles. He graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Art Degree specializing in Advertising and Packaging.

**Career:** He worked in New York as a graphic designer for a year. Then he came back to H.K. and

worked at Graphic Atelier before he joined the Excelsior Hotel as an Art Director. Later on he became involved in his family business, a line of fast-food restaurants. He is responsible for designing and setting up two of the restaurants, one in Tsun Wan and one in Mong Kwok. His approach to the decoration is very ultra modern since most of the customers belong to the young generation. He recently started a design studio by the name of Henry

Lo Design. His firm deals with corporate identity programs, advertising design, packaging and other form of visual communication. He personally also acts as part-time design consultant to some local companies. He has been awarded for the design of several consumer packages.

**Hobbies:** Music movies; a member of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

Mr. Lo's name in Rotary will be "Henry".

### TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of New Zealand.

### BIRTHDAY BOY

Happy Birthday wishes went out this week to Rtn. Bruce.

### COMPLIMENTS

This week's bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rtn. Krishan, Liau, San and Bobby.

### MENU

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... by Rtn. Tony

**History**  
From time immemorial, transportation and food have been necessary services for travellers on established routes. However, with the advent of motor buses and inns, these routes were made more comfortable. With the advent of air transport which provides people to travel to far off places, these establishments as the time became much more sophisticated and more demanding.

Consequently, in the past few years, the industry has become increasingly competitive due to greater demands, which have required the skills required to establish a firm. The industry has become more scientific and more scientific management is almost a pre-requisite.

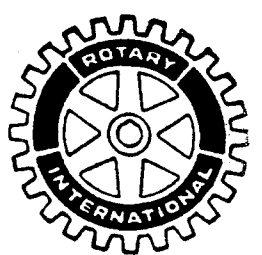
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February 20, 1974

**UPCOMING EVENTS**  
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### VOCATION-HOTEL INDUSTRY

... by Rtn. Tony

#### History

From time immemorial, accommodation and food have always been necessary services provided for travellers on established highways and routes. However, boarding houses and inns that sprang up along these routes were until recent times small family operations.

With the advent of motorized transport which provided the facility for people to travel long distances and to far off places, the roadside establishments as the travellers became more sophisticated and much more demanding.

Consequently, in the last fifty years, the industry has become increasingly competitive to cater to the greater demands, which meant that the skills required to operate an establishment became much more varied and more scientific.

**What the Hotel Industry has to offer**  
The industry being a service oriented industry that is labour intensive and very competitive, means that scientific management became almost a pre-requisite. This is parti-

cularly highlighted when we consider the typical family operation, which was the general rule, compared to the large complexes today, whether it be a motel, hotel or city hotel that has made the industry the second largest in Hong Kong.

To give value for money and make a profit, it has become one of skilled management which requires executives with management training, business sense and leadership qualities.

Consequently, there are not only many job opportunities in the hotel industry but also great prospect for advancement with rewards commensurate to management ability and experience.

#### The Hong Kong Situation

13 years ago, I started with City Hotels Limited when two large hotels—600-room Mandarin and 800-room Hilton—were being built, adding 1400 rooms to approximately 1,000 first class rooms that were already in existence at the time.

Everyone concerned with the industry then was apprehensive of the possible over abundance of rooms. To-day, we have approximately 12,000 first class rooms and by 1976, it is expected that the

number would rise to 20,000.

At that time, the other great concern was properly trained staff to cater to international and sophisticated travellers. To-day, we are still talking about education and training and it is 13 years later.

However, the circumstances have changed in the last 13 years. For a person seeking a career, traditionally, as a service industry it has not been a great attraction for young men and women, as it meant working with their hands and being servile. Consequently, it did not attract the best type. To-day, we are getting a much better educated and much more adaptable type of person into the industry and in my experience I have found many occasions where young men have risen rapidly through the ranks to senior executive positions.

It is not top management where lies the opportunities, although the man who has risen from the bottom to top management is always a good person to cite as an example. It is in middle management, i.e. department heads, and senior supervisors, that the opportunities have expanded tremendously.

Traditionally, the hotels in H.K.

have been managed by Europeans with a background in the profession of hotel management, that in some cases date back several generations. However, because this business has become so competitive more and more positions that traditionally had been held by expatriates are now being replaced by locals.

Consequently, there is no reason whatever why a person who sets his mind to make a career in this industry would not achieve the prestige of a senior executive post together with what is more important, job satisfaction.

In this industry, particularly in getting a new property started or in a competitive environment such as we find ourselves at the moment due to the oil crisis, every individual employee has to give his best and there is literally no room for passengers.

In the past, it has been an accepted fact that if you run a hotel

in Hongkong you are expected to have 50% or 100% more employees because the pace in HK was slow and the productivity was not expected to be high. Today, we run our hotels in HK on a standard of employees whose productivity from top management down to a room maid is as good as in any advanced country. Of course, we do have the same, if not better, mechanical and efficiency aids and methods to help increase productivity, as most of our large hotels are new and therefore have the latest that are available.

#### Job Requirements

Although the common impression of hotel managers and senior executives particularly in luxury hotels, is that they spend all their time in wine, women and song, in fact, they are possibly a group of people who probably work longer hours and put more effort into the business than comparable groups in other industries, professions or occupations.

The basic reasons are:

1. it is a round the clock business and one has to be alerted to the possibility of any problem arising at any time.
2. it is a highly demanding service industry which means that you can never please everyone at all times.
3. therefore, in spite of the glamour, it requires from a person who wishes to make it his life-time career a special character. Some of the characteristics that are required from him are:
  - a. cheerful manner and out-going disposition.
  - b. personality, as his hotel is sold through him.
  - c. natural courtesy.
  - d. definitely not afraid of hard-work since most of the jobs require irregular hours and long hours of work.

04.00—04.15

## ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

THE 14TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL, DISTRICT 345

### PROGRAMME

#### OPENING FEATURE

City Hall Theatre, Hong Kong  
Friday, March 22, 1974

12.00—12.55 p.m. (55)	Registration & Fellowship (Garden Restaurant, City Hall)
12.55—01.00 p.m. ( 5)	Rotary Songs
01.00—01.40 p.m. (40)	Welcome Luncheon (Garden Restaurant, City Hall)
01.40—01.50 p.m. (10)	Welcome Message—District Governor, John Yuen
01.50—02.00 p.m. (10)	Response—Leaders of Overseas Delegates
02.00—02.05 p.m. ( 5)	Announcements—Conference Secretary, Allan Stevens
02.05—02.30 p.m. (25)	Group Pictures with ladies in City Hall Theatre

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#### FIRST PLENARY SESSION

02.35—02.40 p.m. ( 5)	Call to order—Conference Chairman, A. de O. Sales
02.40—02.45 p.m. ( 5)	Reports—Conference Secretary, Allan Stevens
02.45—02.55 p.m. (10)	Address—District Governor, John Yuen
02.55—03.20 p.m. (25)	Introduction of R.I. President's Representative, Ed Bracher—District Governor, John Yuen
	Address—R.I. President Representative, Ed Bracher
03.20—03.25 p.m. ( 5)	Recognition of New Clubs:— Hong Kong South Tachia Club Kwun Tong Club (provisional)
03.25—03.45 p.m. (20)	"A TIME FOR ACTION" For Club Service Controllers: Rtn. Howard Digby-Johns (English) Rtn. George Chu (Chinese)

07.30 p.m.

08.30—09.30 a

09.55—10.00 a

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10.05—10.35 a

10.35—11.50 a

#### Slide Presentation

1. "It Starts With You"—Relating membership increase and attendance promotion
2. "Welcome to Rotary"

- 04.00—04.50 p.m. (50) Group Discussions (Separate Rooms—City Hall, Hong Kong)  
 "The Rules of Rotary"—Should We Take a New Look?"
- Group I Membership Requirements & Classifications Principles  
 (Location: Lecture Room North, City Hall)  
 Chairman : PP. S. H. Sung (HK)  
 Co-Chairman : PP. T.Y. Lo (HKIW)  
 Reporter : PP. Sidney T. Chang (KN)
- Group II Attracting & Retaining New Members  
 (Location: Committee Room South, City Hall)  
 Chairman : PP. Edwin Tao (HKIE)  
 Co-Chairman : Rtn. James Keir (KLN)  
 Reporter : Pres. Edmond Lo (KW)
- Group III Club Territorial Limits  
 (Location: Committee Room North, City Hall)  
 Chairman : PDG. George Lin (HK)  
 Co-Chairman : PP. James Coe (KLN)  
 Reporter : Rtn. Li Shi Yi (KE)
- Group IV Attendance Requirements  
 (Location: Dressing Room A, City Hall)  
 Chairman : PDG. Hari Garilela (KLN)  
 Co-Chairman : PP. Stephen Sung (KN)  
 Reporter : Pres. Dennis Ting (HKS)
- Group V R.I. Secretariat Assistance  
 (Location: Dressing Room B, City Hall)  
 Chairman : Pres. Ira D. Kaye (KLN)  
 Co-Chairman : Rtn. Nelson Young (HKIW)  
 Reporter : PP. Henry Lim (KLN)
- Group VI Duties of an Incoming Club President  
 (Location: Lecture Room South A, City Hall)  
 Chairman : DGN. A.K. Chen (TW)  
 Co-Chairman : PP. Jack Woolfenden (KN)  
 Reporter : PP. K.Y. Wai (HKIW)
- Group VII Duties of an Incoming Club Secretary  
 (Location: Lecture Room South B, City Hall)  
 Chairman : PP. Peter Hall (HKIE)  
 Co-Chairman : Rtn. David Wu (HK)  
 Reporter : PP. S.Y. Chang (ILAN)

- 05.05—05.35 a.m. (35) Group Reporter's Summaries (no report to exceed 4 minutes)
- 05.35—05.40 p.m. ( 5) Comments—District Governor, John Yuen
- 05.40 p.m. Adjournment

#### EVENING FUNCTIONS

- 07.30 p.m. Reunion Dinner (Pearl City Restaurant, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong)

#### SECOND PLENARY SESSION

Saturday, March 23, 1974

- 08.30—09.30 a.m. (60) Past, Present and Incoming Presidents' Breakfast  
 (Excelsior Hotel, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong)  
 Message—R.I. President's Representative, Ed Bracher  
**City Hall Theatre, Hong Kong**
- 09.55—10.00 a.m. ( 5) Rotary Songs—Leaders, Peter Scales & James Coe
- 10.00—10.05 a.m. ( 5) Call to order—Conference Chairman, A. de O. Sales  
 Reports and announcements—Conference Secretary, Allan Stevens
- 10.05—10.35 a.m. (30) Report on Legislation—PP. William Chan (HKIW)
- 10.35—11.50 a.m. (75) "ROTARY IS RELEVANT"—A Forum  
 Topics: Problems Confronting Youth  
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 2) Generation Gap

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- Moderator : Rtn. Rocky C.Y. Sze (HKIE)
- Participants : Interact — Mr. Peter Lau  
 Mr. Anthony Wong  
 Rotaract—Miss Theresa Ip  
 —Miss Julia Fung  
 Father —Rtn. Donald Chanwai (HKS)  
 Mother —Rtnne. Helen Hall (HKIE)
- 11.50—12.05 p.m. (15) Fellowship
- 12.05—12.45 p.m. (40) Vocational and Community Service Projects  
 Slide Presentation:  
 Controllers: Rtn. Howard Digby-Jones (English)  
 Rtn. George Chu (Chinese)
1. "It's Your Move Now"—Vocational Service
  2. "Take a Fresh Look"—Community Service
  3. "Rotary in Action"—a) Taiwan Area  
 b) Hongkong/Macau Area
- Commentator: PP. John Parker (KN)
- 12.45—01.00 p.m. (15) Fellowship
- 01.00—02.00 p.m. (60) Fellowship Luncheon—Garden Restaurant, City Hall

### THIRD PLENARY SESSION

City Hall Theatre, Hong Kong  
 Saturday, March, 23, 1974

- 02.00—02.10 p.m. (10) Call to order—Conference Chairman, A. de O. Sales  
 Reports and Announcements—Conference secretary, Allan Stevens
- 02.10—02.50 p.m. (40) **International Service—"It's a Small World"**  
 Moderator: PDG. Robert Choa  
 Slide Presentation—"Riders On The Earth Together"  
 Panel Discussion on the Rotary Foundation Awards Programme  
 Discussion Leader: Rtn. Nelson Young  
 Participants: Foundation Awardees—  
 Miss Sheila Lau  
 Mr. Peter Fan  
 Mr. Howard Wing  
 Mr. Edward Connelly
- 02.50—03.15 p.m. (25) **Presentation of Governor Elect**  
 A.K. Chen 1974/75  
 Presentation and election of District Governor Nominee for 1975/76
- 03.15—03.55 p.m. (40) **Presnetation of Prizes:**  
 Significant Achievement Award for Club  
 Best Club Attendance at Conference for Taiwan Area  
 Best Club Attendance at Conference for Hongkong/Macau Area  
 Golf Tournament Winners
- 03.55—04.35 p.m. (40) **Closing Remarks:**  
 R.I. President's Representative, Ed Bracher  
 District Governor Elect—A.K. Chen 1974/75  
 District Governor Nominee 1975/76  
 District Governor John Yuen
- 04.35—04.40 p.m. ( 5) Final Announcements—Conference Secretary, Allan Stevens
- 04.40—04.45 p.m. ( 5) Auld Lang Syne

### EVENING FUNCTION

Hilton Hotel—Saturday, March 23, 1974 (Dress Informal)

- 07.30—08.00 p.m. (30) District Governor's Night  
 Fellowship Gathering
- 08.00 p.m. Dinner and Entertainments
- 11.00 p.m. Presentation of Prizes:  
 Souvenir to R.I. President's Representative, Ed Bracher  
 Outstanding Achievements of the Four Rotary Service

NOTE:—

**14TH DISTRICT**  
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**Thursday, March .**  
 Cocktail Party—Hot

7.00—10.00 p.m.

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 Peninsula Hotel 5.30 pm  
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 Mandarin Hotel 12.30 pr  
 Rotary Club of Kowloon  
 Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pr

NOTE:—

ADDITIONAL FUNCTIONS

PRE-CONFERENCE FUNCTIONS

**14TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE "D.G. TROPHY" GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
 PLACE : The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Fanling, Hong Kong  
 DATE : 21st March 1974  
 TEE OFF : 9.00 a.m.  
 TRANSPORTATION : 7.00 a.m. Bus leaving Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong  
 2.20 p.m. Bus waiting at Fanling Club House

**Thursday, March 21, 1974 5.30—7.00 p.m.**  
 Cocktail Party—Hotel Excelsior (With the compliments of the Excelsior Hotel Management)

POST CONFERENCE FUNCTION

Sunday, March 24, 1974  
 (Dress Informal)

7.00—10.00 p.m. Cocktail and Buffet Dinner for Overseas Delegates and wives with the compliments of P.D.G. Hari N. Harilela at his residence:—150 Waterloo Road, Kowloon.

**NEW PAUL HARRIS FELLOW**



*Rtn. Krishan receiving his Paul Harris Fellow award from R.I. President Bill Carter.*

**WHERE TO MAKE UP**

**Sunday**  
 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

**Tuesday**  
 Rotary Club of Hong Kong  
 Mandarin 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

# THIS WEEK AT HKIE

## VISITING ROTARIANS

<i>Rtn.</i>	<i>Classification</i>
Lee Baron	S.A.
Allan McTavish	S.A.
Eugene Harvey	Management Consultant
Kiyoshi Kitano	S.A.
Bob Potter	D.P. Service
C.C. Lo	Government Servant
T.Y. Wong	Building Construction
K.Y. Ching	H.P.
K.C. Manville	Car Service
K.Y. Wai	Solicitor
L.S. Rangasami (PDG)	S.A.
Y.O. Ching	S.A.
Y.C. Tse (PP)	S.A.
Andrew Eu	TV Broadcasting
Vic Steiner (VP)	Fishing Fleet Operator

## GUESTS

Peter Young	Guest of Rtn. Alan
William Lamport	Guest of Bruce II
R. Swaminathan	Guest of Rtn. T.K.
Julia Fung	Guest of Uncle John
Theresa Ip	Guest of Uncle John

## PRESS

Arthur Ho	H.K. Standard
Raymond Yuen	HK Economic Journal

## Banners

Banners were exchange this week with the Rotary Clubs of Morristown, New Jersey, Riverhead, New York, and Topeka, Kansas.

## TOAST

The toast this week was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of the Northern Territory.

## COMPLIMENTS

This week's bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rtn. Ray-

## Club

Riverhead, New York  
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Canton, Ohio  
Osaka, Japan  
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## MENU

PIZZA FLORENTINE

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Buttered Elbow Maccaronis

SWEET GREEN PEAS

PINEAPPLE SHORT CAKE

COFFEE

# CLUB INFORMATION

**ATTENTION!** The deadline for the District Photo Contest has been put forward to February 20, 1974.



## World Photo Contest

Sponsored by Rotary International

## District Conference—Mark Your Calendar

Please mark your calendar and alert your Rotaryannes that they will be spending two great days in the beautiful spring time in Hong Kong on March 22-23 for our District Conference. Your can enjoy the splendid spirit of Rotary fellow-

ship. A tremendous amount of hand work has already been done by the organizing committee, and we trust that you will support us by your participation.

## NOTICE

### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

A 20th Anniversary Dinner will be held at the Kingsberg Restaurant in Causeway Bay on Friday 24th May 1974. This will be a Ladies' Night for the wives of HKIW & HKIE members.

## ELECTIONS

Send in your nominations for the 1974-75 Election of Officers before

March 2nd 1974. All nominees must agree to the nominations and nominations should be sent to Peter, G.P.O. Box 681, Hong Kong. The election will take place March 31st 1974.

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.

# MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

1) Mr. Anthony Tai Chun-Wah  
Assistant to General Manager  
Lee Gardens Hotel,  
Hysan Ave. Hongkong  
*Classification:*  
Hotel International Chain  
(Additional Active to Rtn. Sieg)

2) Mr. L. T. Tao  
Engineering Manager  
China Engineers Ltd.  
28 Yun Ping Road,  
Hong Kong  
*Classification:*  
Wiring Contracting

Any member wishing to object to the above proposals should do so by writing to the Hon. Secretary within ten days as from date hereof. If objection is received, then candidates are considered qualified for membership.



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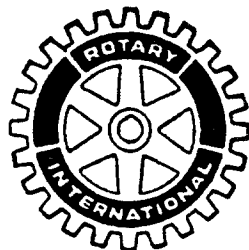
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## The New Role of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra

*Speech by Mr. Alex S.C. Wu  
Chairman, Hong Kong Philharmonic Society  
at the Rotary Club Island East  
on Wednesday, 27 February 1974*

The Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra has been Hong Kong's only symphony orchestra for the past 27 years. It started as the Sino-British Orchestra with a group of ten amateurs. In its early years, it was only able to give one or two concerts a year and remained as an amateur body. With the opening of the City Hall in 1962, interest in symphonic music began to mount and in 1965 when the Urban Council began its series of cultural presentations at the City Hall, the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra was one of the first musical groups to be invited to participate. This collaboration proved an extremely successful one. With the Urban Council, through the City Hall management, taking over the responsibility of all business management matters, the Orchestra was able to concentrate on artistic improvement and grew from strength to strength. Soon each programme had to be repeated in the 1500-seat Concert Hall to satisfy audience demand, and the frequency of the Orchestra's public performances increased to eight each year.

The progress of the Orchestra would not have been possible without the dedication and perseverance of its committee members, in particular Dr. Solomon Bard who has steered the Orchestra throughout its history of 27 years as its conductor, a committee member and for the past several years its chairman. I also wish to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Mrs. Jean Cassels, who is with us this afternoon, for her support of the Orchestra both as a musician and as a committee member for many years, and in particular for her unstinting efforts in the past few months as the Society's Vice-Chairman.

In 1969, the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra was fortunate enough in obtaining the services of maestro Lim Kek-tjiang as its music director and principal conductor, whose professional qualifications, experience and talents are well known to all.

Under maestro Lim, the Orchestra made rapid improvement in the standard of its performances, and audience interest grew at the same time. By the end of 1972, the

Orchestra was giving 8 programmes a year and each programme had to be repeated three times to satisfy demand. All its concerts were broadcast by both Radio Hong Kong and Commercial Radio, and its repertoire grew beyond the standard Western classics. Music by contemporary Chinese composers appeared frequently in its programmes and these Chinese works were enthusiastically received by the audiences.

However, it became clear that the Orchestra, as an amateur body, could no longer meet the demand of the public for more concerts, higher standards and wider repertoire. The fact that the Orchestra could only rehearse two evenings a week precluded the required expansion. The Orchestra's Committee took the decision to turn professional and announced its plans during the 1973 Hong Kong Arts Festival.

The announcement of the plans to give Hong Kong a professional orchestra received immediate support from various sections of our community. Donations, pledges of support and applications for subscription came in from all directions.

The Urban Council decided to increase its subsidy to the Orchestra substantially, and the Government also gave sympathetic consideration to the Orchestra's application for assistance in turning professional. In less than a year, on 11th January 1974, the new Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra gave the inaugural concert of its first professional season in the City Hall. H.E. the Governor, who attended the inaugural concert, said in a message: "We now have a symphony orchestra which will give some 60 concerts in the year to come. This is, indeed, something that Hong Kong can be proud of."

The new Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra now has among its ranks more than 20 experienced and talented musicians from well-known orchestras in Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Europe and America. They are joined by some 50 of Hong Kong's own professional and free-lance musicians to form perhaps the most international orchestra of any major city in the world.

The Orchestra is administered by the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society Ltd. It was necessary to convert the organisation of the Society from a private body to one incorporated under the Companies Ordinance, because the Society would be responsible for the management of well over \$1.5 million a year. The Society's previous Committee included several musicians of the Orchestra. With the new responsibility, the Committee decided, when it was incorporated last August, that it should consist of those who do not derive any financial benefit from the Society. According to the Articles of Association, musicians who are paid by the Society are therefore no longer eligible to serve as elected members of the Committee, but may be appointed to sit on the Committee.

The Committee consists of 15 members, of whom two are Urban Council members and two others the staff of the Urban Council, one of whom is the Chairman of the Management Sub-Committee. Thus, in addition to the substantial subsidy given to the Orchestra and the free use of City Hall and other facilities for rehearsing, the Urban Council is providing considerable administrative assistance to the Society.

In December 1973, at the Annual General Meeting, a new Committee was elected. The Committee is still new on its job, having been in office

for only 2 months. It has, however, given considerable thoughts to the new role and new responsibilities of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra in our community.

Our first and foremost aim is to achieve artistic excellence and to give Hong Kong a resident orchestra of professional standards. This is what our sponsors, our supporters, our subscribers and our audience expect of us, and this is and will remain our first priority. Thus, as our programme commitments increase from one series to 3 series of concerts a month, our rehearsal schedules will increase correspondingly from the present morning rehearsals to two rehearsals daily. We feel strongly that the best way we can serve our community is to give the public more and better concerts, and all our resources will be deployed towards this end.

We also recognize at the same time our responsibility to the community in musical education. We feel it is our duty to induce our many talented young musicians to take up music as a career in Hong Kong, and to stop the brain-drain that has been taking place in the field of music. In my Urban Council debate speech recently, I said that we hope to take advantage of not only the performing but also the teaching talents of the professional musicians. In this connection I am pleased to announce that the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society will begin instrumental classes for our young students as from April this year.

The classes will take place on Saturdays and Sundays. We have chosen the week-end because students will be free from school and our musicians will be free from their heavy rehearsal schedules. Each student will attend a one-hour lesson each week.

Initially we will be offering group instruction, but each class will be limited to six students. Each class will learn one instrument, and we are offering classes in every orchestral instrument.

The Committee feels that these classes should be available to anyone who is interested and talented, and have therefore fixed a very low monthly fee. The Committee will endeavour to make scholarships available to deserving students.

Teachers will be drawn from the leading musicians of the Orchestra. Students who show promise will be given the opportunity to perform in a youth ensemble. Eventually, we hope our classes will produce

musicians of high standard to join the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra.

Initially, we hope to offer instruction to about 100 students. We have been very fortunate in obtaining the assistance of the Goethe Institute. Its Director, Dr. Richard Thoma, has very kindly agreed to let us have the use of the excellent facilities of the Goethe Institute in International Building, Des Voeux Road Central, for our instrumental classes. We are very pleased with the premises because they are centrally located and will be convenient to both teachers and students.

Mr. John Koljonen, our principal clarinetist and an experienced music teacher, has been appointed coordinator of our instrumental classes.

It is our earnest and sincere hope that these modest plans will in time lay the foundation of a music conservatory for Hong Kong, and I wish to take this opportunity to invite suggestions and comments from all those who are concerned with music appreciation and education in Hong Kong. I am sure our sponsors and patrons will be happy to learn that their generous contributions have been used for a worthwhile investment.

The Committee of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society is faced with a mammoth task, in managing a symphony orchestra and in pioneering a future music conservatory for Hong Kong. If it is to perform this task, it needs the support and goodwill of the community, in particular those who are also concerned with music education. You may have read a report in the Press a couple of days ago in which the Chairman of the Music Department of the Chinese University is purportedly to have made various criticisms of the management of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society, in particular for not allowing the Society's musicians to teach and perform at Chung Chi College. I wish to take this opportunity to assure the Vice-Chancellor of the Chinese University, my good friend Dr. Cho-ming Li, that the Society is only too anxious to do everything possible to cooperate with the Chinese University or any other organisation in the promotion of music education in Hong Kong. However, the Society has itself a very heavy schedule of rehearsals and teaching for its musicians and it is just impossible for it to spare the manpower to teach and perform in other institutions on a regular basis. How-

ever, we must be prepared to specify where large-scale enterprises need to achieve efficiency. The sectoral programs are formulated and medium-scale enterprises are being established and cooperated with large-scale enterprises to look for ways by which small enterprises could assist to the medium-scale industry. Technological knowledge, for example, one of our programs is that no car-

affiliate may manage automotive component existing organizations and facilities to

such component. As a small- to medium-scale in the country are recipients of purchases to take this opportunity to invite manufacture a wider range of original equipment parts, which formerly only make and sell for replacement parts market. We are receiving technical information from the car assembly to meet international standards for these components.

**Dispersal of Industry**  
The Greater Manila area has a huge bulk of manufacturing in this country. This has contributed substantially to the congestion that we experience in this area, with all the pressures of urban congestion brought to bear. Measures have been adopted to attract new investments away from the Manila area not only to relieve urban congestion but also to create in other regions a more diversified industrial plant, which the benefits of activity may spread to a wider area. Given these thrusts for development in the region, what role do we expect economic cooperation with developing countries of the region? What are the opportunities for economic cooperation?

The statisticians tell us that the trade among the countries in the region. That is a fact. The economists point out that economies are not comparable. Our products are similar to those of petroleum, and rice. In other words, we import our raw materials from industrial nations outside

high standard to join industry, and to specify those areas where large-scale operations are needed to achieve economic efficiency. The sector development programs are formulated so as to provide an interlinkage of small- and medium-scale industries co-existing and cooperating with the large-scale enterprises. We also look for ways by which the large-scale enterprises could provide assistance to the small- and medium-scale industry, in the form of technological knowhow. For example, one of our guidelines in the Progressive Car Manufacturing program is that no car assembler or affiliate may manufacture an automotive component if there are existing organizations with the capabilities and facilities to manufacture such component. As a result, many small- to medium-scale enterprises in the country are already the recipients of purchase orders to manufacture a widening variety of original equipment automotive parts, which formerly they could only make and sell for a small replacement parts market. These firms are receiving technical assistance from the car assemblers to enable them to meet international quality standards for these components.

The Greater Manila area contains the bulk of manufacturing activity in this country. This fact has contributed substantially to the urban congestion that we experience in this area, with all the problems that urban congestion brings. Various measures have been, and will be, adopted to attract new plants to locations away from the Greater Manila area not only to arrest the growing urban congestion, but also to create in other regions of the country industrial plant nuclei from which the benefits of industrial activity may spread to areas which are now predominantly agricultural. Given these thrusts for industrial development in the Philippines, what role do we expect to play in economic cooperation with the developing countries of Southeast Asia? What are the opportunities for economic cooperation in the region?

The statisticians tell us there is free trade among the countries in the region. That is a fact for now. The economists point out that our economies are not complementary. Our products are similar and except for petroleum, and rice in some cases, we import our needs from industrial nations outside the region

and also export our products to them, since we have no other need for the products of our neighboring countries. That is a fact, for now.

But the statistics of today can be altered by the visions for tomorrow.

There are some among us who envision a Southeast Asian economic community which, a few decades hence, will be similar to the European Economic Community of today; where a ship containing industrial products from one Southeast Asian country will meet on the South China Sea, other ships from other Southeast Asian countries bringing other industrial products to her port of origin. The industrial products in those ships of Southeast Asia, being traded among the countries of the region may be steel fertilizers, chemicals, machinery, plastics, farm equipment or any of the many industrial products that now daily cross the common boundaries of EEC nations.

You may say, what an ambitious dream. How can the poor countries of Southeast Asia with their small country markets, their limited capital resources, aspire to become suppliers to one another of such industrial products in competition with the most advanced countries of the world with their large, sophisticated, modern plants, their low cost of production. Would it not be more economic for each of these Southeast Asian countries to continue buying these products from the advanced countries? Shoe-maker, stick to your last.

We admit, the dream is ambitious, but we say it is not unattainable. Difficult to achieve, but not unrealistic.

Not a few people in each of the countries want their country to produce many, perhaps even most, of those industrial products. But they are faced by harsh realities. Many of these products require large scale of production to be economic, to be reasonably competitive in their costs of production with the same products in the world market, but the country demand is too small to absorb the production of an economic plant. For example, no country in Southeast Asia has a demand for steel exceeding one million tons a year, yet it has been estimated that costs of production rise rapidly as capacity of a primary steel plant falls below two million tons per year. Similarly, present country demands fall short of the production capacity required for internationally competitive plants

to produce many chemicals, machine tools, and other industrial products. But if the demands of each of the countries in the region were to be combined, the sum of these demands now or a few years from now for many of these products would be enough to justify a plant in the region, if that plant were to supply the requirement for that product of two or more of the countries in the region. But, you may well ask why would the other countries of the region buy that product from that regional plant? Because, if the vision can be made to materialize, each of the other countries would also have a plant turning out some other industry product which similarly satisfies the region's demands. When this situation obtains, preference would be accorded for regional plants' products on a reciprocal basis among the participating countries.

Such arrangements could extend to intermediate components as well as to finished products.

We detect signs that world prices of many manufactured goods—steel, chemicals and fertilizers among them—are rising at faster than the rate of the last few years. These price trends will accelerate consideration of installing national facilities for production of these goods. We urge, however, that serious and urgent consideration be given to establishing regional plants for the more capital-intensive of these products, and that discussion be started on how these plants may be dispersed among the countries of Southeast Asia, so that each country may equitably share in the benefits that they bring to all.

Many of the factors that should be considered for economic cooperation among countries in Southeast Asia have been the subject of a two-year study and report by a United Nations Team. Discussion on implementation of the suggested areas and of the techniques for economic cooperation in Southeast Asia will start very soon. The three main techniques for economic cooperation have been suggested as the "package deal" arrangement of regional plants we have attempted here to outline, complementary agreements such as for automotive components, and trade liberalization among the countries of the region. It has been suggested that countries proceed on a product-by-product, project by project approach. Eventually, it is

ever, students of the Chinese University or any other institution are welcome to join the Society's instrumental classes.

May I also take this opportunity to appeal to our local music teachers to recommend any student who is interested in a full-time orchestral career to our Society for audition? We still need musicians, especially in the violin sections, but anyone interested and qualified must be prepared to participate in all the Orchestra's daily rehearsals and work in the Orchestra as a true professional musician on a long-term basis. As a professional orchestra

we need a team of dedicated and enthusiastic musicians who are willing to devote their whole-hearted effort to the Orchestra. I am glad to say that such a team now is taking shape, and I very much hope their ranks will be augmented by more of our talented local musicians who wish to pursue an orchestral career.

I should like to ask those of you who were not at the inaugural concerts of the new Hong Kong Philharmonic to come and hear our professional orchestra. The Orchestra has to repeat its March concerts *five* times to satisfy public demand. The

## THE PHILIPPINES

*A Speech by Roberto C. Concepcion, Jr.  
Head—Philippine Mission to Hong Kong  
February 17-24, 1974*

I am honored to be here and I would like to thank you for inviting me to speak before you today.

The presence of prominent business representatives at this occasion makes it timely to discuss with you the current thrusts of the industrialization in SEA and our vision of regional economic cooperation.

I would like to discuss with you the nature of our economic development program not only as a country, but as part of the Asian community. **Objectives of the Industrial Development Program of the Philippines**

One of the primary objectives of our current economic development program is to help bring about the formation of a larger middle class and the more widespread sharing in the growth of national income by all elements of the population. It is towards this end that we identify specific industrial development strategies which will expand the possibilities of economic growth with social justice.

The Board of Investments is charged with planning and stimulating the industrialization of the country. The Board is provided with authorities and functions which enable it to exercise an influence on the direction of industrial investments in the country. The great bulk of economic activity in the Philippines continues to be carried on by private enterprise. The government extends incentives, and is providing increasing guidance to influence the directions and patterns of these activities so that they are most compatible with the needs of the national economy.

The Board of Investments is directing its functions so as to

provide incentives for investments and industrial activities which will strengthen the thrusts to generate employment, increase exports of manufactured products, promote more small and medium scale industries, and result in wider dispersal of Philippine industry.

### Generation of Employment Opportunities

One of the major economic problems is underemployment. We have an abundance of educated, easily trainable labor force. We must generate employment opportunities which will more rapidly absorb our presently unemployed and underemployed, as well as those who will become part of the labor force in the coming years. It is imperative to optimize the generation of employment opportunities made possible by each unit of capital invested, especially that portion requiring foreign exchange.

### Increased Export of Manufactured Goods

The pattern of our exports must, over the long run, be substantially changed so that manufactured exports which contain a larger amount of Filipino labor will form an increasingly greater proportion of our exports. Exports of products manufactured out of existing industrial capacities and of labor-intensive manufactures after the most promising potentials for generation of employment opportunities at least capital cost. We consider it possible to achieve a growth of 20% per annum in non-traditional export products. The agencies of the Philippine Government are mobilizing to spur non-traditional exports.

The Philippines, like many other developing country, can not

first four have been sold out. This attests to the very wide popularity of the Orchestra, and I hope you will come and see for yourselves the very large number of young people taking a serious interest in symphonic music. Mind you the programmes are suitable for the young and those young once.

In conclusion, I wish to repeat what I have said before, i.e. with a closer relationship between the Urban Council and the Society, we shall endeavour to blend the Council's support and community assistance into a harmonious force in the field of music for the benefit of the people of Hong Kong.

forever continue to rely only on exports of natural resources such as minerals and logs, and of agricultural commodities such as sugar, coconut, nut, pineapples, hemp, bananas. The minerals and forests cannot be expected to be exploited forever and prices of agricultural commodities have not kept pace with the prices of the manufactured goods which we import from industrial nations.

Labor is becoming increasingly expensive in the developed nations and since we import that labor contained in their manufactured products, we believe it is but logical and fair to expect that we should pay more and more pay for such imports with the labor content in our own exports to them. The fact that labor is becoming short in industrial nations makes exports of labor-intensive manufactures to those nations much more feasible and rewarding in the future.

### Promotion of Small-Medium-Scale Industries

We must admit that in national industry planning, enough attention has been paid to development of small- and medium-scale industries. We are currently attempting to make up for the time. The greatest incentive for development and Promotion of small- and medium-scale industries is the creation of market opportunities for them, followed up by adequate credit facilities, and provision of skills. As we formulate development programs at the Board of Investments for different industry sectors, we attempt to identify those areas in each sector which can be economically occupied by small- and medium-scale

oped this will lead to a market and a united community, as each benefits of greater economic cooperation.

The Philippines is open to cooperate with the other

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oped this will lead to a common market and a united economic community, as each country gains experience and conviction in the benefits of greater and greater economic cooperation.

The Philippines is ready to collaborate with the other countries on

On the evening of February 23, 2 years ago, a lawyer named Paul Harris finding himself lonely in the great city of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., invited three of his friends to all them of an idea which he had been developing in his mind for the past five years. The three friends were a coal dealer, a mining engineer and a merchant tailor.

Paul's idea was that men in business could be and should be personal friends—an idea which his friends readily accepted, and at that meeting it was agreed that they would organise a club on Paul's idea. They asked how might they, as a group, enlarge their circle of business and professional acquaintances. They also discussed whether

taking the suggested measures for economic cooperation. We realize that the trend in the world is towards regional cooperation, in gaining strength through concerted and cooperative action by countries united in an economic group.

We share the vision of an econo-

mically strong, economically united region of Southeast Asia, living in harmony with one another, and in peace and friendship with all nations and regions of the world. We are willing to dedicate ourselves and to work with our neighbors, shoulder to shoulder, for the fulfillment of that vision.

## CLUB INFORMATION

there would be mutual benefit to share fellowship with representatives of other vocations?

Out of their discussion that fellow-came the idea of a club whose membership would be limited to one representative from each business and profession. It was agreed that the members of the club should be a proprietor of his business, or a partner, or a corporated officer. Meetings were to be held at each member's place of business in turn so that the other members would have a better knowledge of his work.

Since this arrangement meant that meetings would have to be held in rotation, Paul suggested that the name of the club should be "Rotary". Thus it was, that Paul

Harris and his three friends, out of a simple idea, constituted the first club of business and professional men belonging to different classifications united in the ideal of fellowship which would years later become the greatest service organisation the world has ever known.

The group included members of American, German, Swedish and Irish ancestry, and representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, all products of the American melting pot, and in that respect, fitting the progenitors of the international order which they were to bring into being.

After the addition of several other members, the group was formally organised as the Rotary Club of Chicago, thereby giving the birth to the first Rotary club in the world.

## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

### VISITING ROTARIANS

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John Marden  
Shu Fan  
Wester Tsui  
Jacques Piront

### GUESTS

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Erwin Chen Guest of Allan II  
William Lamport Guest of Bruce II

### PRESS

Patricia Xavier Radio H.K.  
Ma McKae H.K. Standard  
Wai Wing Wah Kiu Yat Po

### BIRTHDAYS

W. Zao  
President Willie

### GUESTS

Ernan Bucklin Guest of S.Y. Pang  
Leon Lee Guest of S.Y. Pang  
D. Martinez Guest of Allan II  
William Lanport Guest of Bruce II

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**CLASSIFICATION**  
Ambassador to China  
S.A.  
S.A.  
Life Insurance  
Steel Production

### BANNERS

Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Club of Waterloo.

### MENU

NICOISE SALAD

SZEGEDINER GOULASH  
SPAETZLE AU BEURRE

### CLUB

Vienna West  
H.K.  
H.K.I.W.  
K.E.

Waterloo (Belg)  
STRAWBERRY FOOL

### COFFEE

### ATTENDANCE

The following Rotarians did not enjoy our fellowship: David, Tony, Lowell, Stephen, Howard, Ramesh, Rich, Alex, H.S., James, Y.P., Robin II.

## LAST WEEK AT HKIE

J. Lynn HK-TVB  
Y.L. Lang HK-TVB  
L.K. Chan HK-TVB  
T.L. Wong HK-TVB  
Victor Chang H.K. Standard  
Joanne Tan Tau Sing Tao Man Pao  
May Tong Standard  
Patricia Xavier Radio H.K.  
Tommy Lau Wah Kiu Yat Pao

### ATTENDANCE

The following Rotarians did not enjoy our fellowship: Derek, Pat, Lowell, Stephen, Con, Howard, Gerry, John, T.K., Raymond, Ramon, Rich, Edwin, Donald, James, Y.P., Robin II.

*We Missed You!*

**ROTARIAN**  
Jim Treadbwy  
Tai Chin Peow  
Y.S. Chen  
Leon V. Chico  
Charles Harvey

**CLASSIFICATION**  
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Travel Agent  
Life Insurance  
Small Industries Development  
S.A.

**CLUB**  
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Quezon City R.P.  
H.K.

## Extracts from the D.G.'S Monthly News Letter

### Change of Area Titles

Effective from January 1, 1974, the name of area for 1st and 2nd Central Taiwan Areas will be revised as the Taichung Area, and the South Taichung Area respectively.

### Ed Bracher for our 14th District Conference

R.I. President Bill Carter has appointed past R.I. Director, Ed Bracher as his representative to attend our 14th District Conference on March 22-23. Ed will be accompanied by his charming wife Mickey on this occasion. A Rotarian since 1954, he is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Houston Heights, Texas, USA. He has served Rotary International as second vice-president, director, district governor committee chairman, etc. I am sure his presence will contribute significantly to our conference.

### Rotary Foundation Grows

According to R.I. report, the number of contributions to Rotary Foundation for the 5 months period ending 30 November 1973 has increased by 1,467 over the same period in 1972.

Paul Harris Fellows also have increased significantly. During the first five months of this Rotary year, there have been 1,063 Paul Harris

Fellows, and 1,072 Paul Harris Sustaining Fellows.

Our district has 74 Paul Harris Fellows, as of January 18, and 20 Paul Harris sustaining members. I congratulate the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West which has now five Paul Harris Fellows, equal to Tainan Club.

### Deadlines for Educational Awards

Each individual applicant for Rotary Foundation Awards for 1975-76 should submit their applications by the following deadlines. March 15 is the deadline for candidates to submit applications to clubs for Educational Awards for study in 1975-76. April 1st is the deadline when the District Governor will receive all club endorsed applications.

### District Assembly

1974 District Assembly will be held on June 22-23 for TAINAN area in Tainan Hotel, Tainan, and June 28-29 for HONGKONG/MACAU area in Hilton Hotel, Hong Kong. For Taiwan Area, PP Lawyer Sheng has been appointed as the Chairman, and PP Bobby Liu as the Secretary-General of the assembly. Please mark this date in your calendar.

For Hongkong/Macau area, PP

Edwin Tao of HKIE has been appointed as Chairman and PP Sidney Chang of KN as Co-Chairman for the coming District Assembly.

### 20th Anniversary of Tainan Club

The Rotary Club of Tainan held the 20th Anniversary celebration on January 11th. The function was attended by me including over 10 club presidents, around 300 Rotarians and Rotaryannes and government dignitaries. On behalf of the chairman of Rotary Foundation Trustees, I presented a plaque of citation, "Certificate of Appreciation" to the Tainan Club for their splendid contribution to Rotary Foundation since July 1, 1973.

It was outstanding that the Rotarians of Tainan Club put up a Chinese Opera Show called "Kun Chen Kee" (Empty Gate) greatly applauded by the participants especially me, who has been long associated with the Chinese opera.

### Rotary at a glance

On December 26, 1973, there were 15,861 Rotary clubs, with total club membership of approximately 743,500 Rotarians, located in 150 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July 1973, 11 new clubs in 26 countries have been admitted to membership in Rotary International.



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Treasurer: S.Y. F  
Directors: William Li  
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Officers follows:

## 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

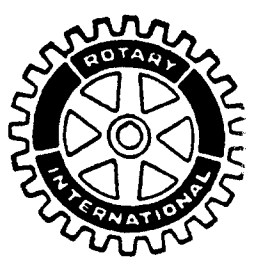
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## WEEKLY BULLETIN



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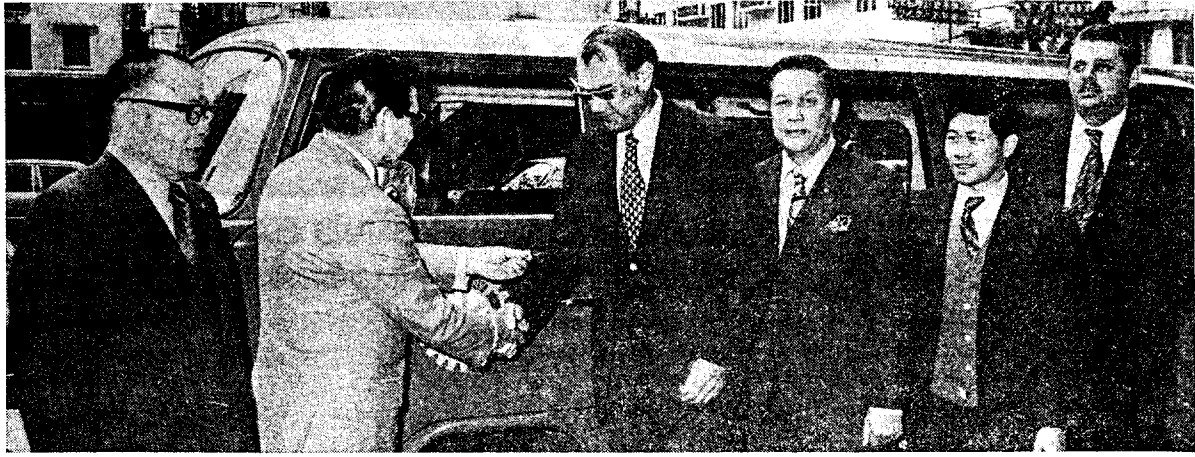
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 Directors: William Ling, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Cedric Astbury, Allan Steven, Bill Zao  
 Bulletin Editor: Howard Digby-Johns

## THE NEW LINE-UP

Officers of HKIE for the Rotary year, 1974 - 75 are as follows:

- President** Rtn. Alan Dingle
- Vice-President** Rtn. Bill Zao
- Hon. Secretary** Rtn. Allan Stevens
- Hon. Treasurer** Rtn. Joe O'Connor
- Directors**
  - Rtn. Paul Acconci
  - Rtn. Cedric Astbury
  - Rtn. Peter Hall
  - Rtn. Ron Mewa
  - Rtn. Baker Moosdeen
  - Rtn. Roger Wells



**MICROBUS FOR CHESHIRE HOME**

This week we presented a microbus to the Cheshire home (see photo). Present were Rtms. Peter, Alan and Baker. Making the presentation was President Willie under the watchful eye of D.G. Uncle John. For the Cheshire home, Mr. Alan Crawley, Mr. Richard Butler and Mr. Kenneth Lo were present. Mrs. Shum of Jebesen was also present.

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**DISTRICT CONFERENCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN**

Our picture shows some of those attending a recent meeting of Committee Chairmen for the forthcoming District Conference at the City Hall. From Left to Right:

P.D.G. Rob Choa, Pres. Ira Kaye, P.P. Jack Woolfenden, Rtn. George Chu, P.P. Peter Hall (District Secretary), D.G. John Yuen, Chairman Sonny de Sales, Secretary Allan Stevens, Treasurer Robin DeMorgan (HKS), Pres. Philip Lai, P.D.G. George Lin, Miss Lulu Prata (HKIW), Mrs. Vilma Lai.

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# THIS WEEK AT HKIE

## BANNERS

The elections took up most of our time, but we did manage to exchange banners with Port Natal, Louth U.K., and Maclinda Japan.

## WELCOME BACK

We welcomed back our member Stephen, and said happy birthday to Robin II. Our delicious menu was:

### MENU

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## NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mrs. Peter Choy  
Director  
Family Welfare Society  
*"The Society's Recent Experiments In Home Help"*

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Rtns. Peter, Alan, D.G. Uncle John, present. Mrs. Shum

# ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

## Rotary International Convention Prevue

**A TWIN DELIGHT . . .** awaits you this coming 9-13 June. It awaits you in the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S.A., co-hosts of the 65th annual convention of Rotary International. Actually, "twin" is probably a misnomer when describing either one of these thriving cities, for each has its own colorful personality. Contrast the gleaming new edifices of Minneapolis with the pampered historic structures of St. Paul; the 22 lakes within the city limits of Minneapolis with the 2,000 acres of parks and playgrounds in St. Paul; the level terrain of Minneapolis with the seven hills of St. Paul. When you leave one city for the other, you know they are different. But close your eyes and just listen and you will discover the major commonality of the two: both Minneapolitans and St. Paulites exude hospitality. And you can embrace that feeling yourself come next June.

**SPEAKERS . . .** slated to address the convention include the distinguished English science broadcaster and author, Dr. Arthur Garratt, and the noted Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Canon and Sub-Dean of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., U.S.A. Other speakers include R.I., President William C. Carter, President-Elect William R. Robbins, General Secretary Harry A. Stewart and Chairman of The Rotary Foundation Trustees James F. Conway. The convention theme is "Improving the Quality of Life." Simultaneous interpretation will be offered from English to French, Japanese and Spanish.

**SIGHTSEEING . . .** the twin cities offers something for everybody. For theater-goers, compare the Chimera Theater of St. Paul with the Pepper-

mint Tent Theater of Minneapolis. History buffs can visit the Gibbs Farm Museum in St. Paul or the Minnehaha Depot in Minneapolis. Architectural hobbyists can examine the traditional State Capitol in St. Paul or the ultra modern Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. All your senses can be indulged in the twin cities through superior music, exquisite cuisine, and eye-pleasing sights wherever you turn.

**WHERE THE ACTION IS . . .** at the convention is the spacious Minneapolis Auditorium and Convention Hall and the modern St. Paul Civic Center. Registration, information, R.I. Secretariat Services, and the House of Friendship are in the Minneapolis complex. All plenary sessions will be held there. The St. Paul Civic Center will be host to the gala opening feature of the convention.

**ENTERTAINMENT . . .** will be professional and exciting during the convention. At the opening feature in St. Paul on Sunday, 9 June, a colorful, fast-paced program on the stage, on ice, and in a specially built tank will include all this: a pipe band, figure skating, dancers, a children's chorus, a men's chorus, and in the Northland flavor—archery, wood choppers, log rolling, trained retrievers, canoeists, and much more. The world-renowned Minneapolis orchestra will present its talents in a two-hour concert on Monday, 10 June, in the Minneapolis Auditorium, the same site for the president's ball on Wednesday, 12 June.

**REGISTRATION . . .** for yourself and guests will take place in the Minneapolis Auditorium and Convention Hall Complex. The registration fee is \$25.00 U.S. for each person 16 years or more of age.



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Hall (District Secretary) Robin DeMorgan (HKS)

**CREDENTIAL CERTIFICATES** . . . for voting delegates will be mailed to Rotary club secretaries in order to reach them about 1 April of this year. The club's delegate, alternate or proxy must carry this credential certificate personally to the convention and present it to the credentials committee at the Voting Delegates Counter. Do not mail certificates to Rotary International.

**IT'S SPRINGTIME** . . . in the twin cities area in June. The weather is comfortable in the daytime and cool in the evenings, so be sure to dress appropriately.

**FRIDAY, 7 June**  
8:00 a.m.—Registration and credentialing for members of Council on Legislation  
9:00 a.m.—Council on Legislation

**SATURDAY, 8 June**  
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.—Registration and credentialing (daily throughout the convention)  
9:00 a.m.—Council on Legislation  
Evening—Local hospitality feature at historic Fort Snelling

**SUNDAY, 9 June**  
Evening—**OPENING FEATURE OF CONVENTION**

**MONDAY, 10 June**  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—**FIRST PLENARY SESSION**—addresses by Rev. C. Leslie Glenn and R. I. President William C. Carter and election of president of R.I. for 1975-76

1:00 p.m.—Luncheon Reunion of present and past R.I. officers  
—Luncheon for district governors nominee  
Afternoon—Special feature for the ladies  
—Special feature for young people  
2:30-4:30—International Idea Exchange  
Evening—Major entertainment feature with the Minneapolis Orchestra

**TUESDAY, 11 June**  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—**SECOND PLENARY SESSION**—addresses by General Secretary Harry A. Stewart, Treasurer Gerald R. Wooll, and Chairman of The

**GETTING THERE IS FUN, TOO** . . . Many Rotary clubs and districts plan group travel to conventions via plane, train, and bus. This often affords an inexpensive way to combine a vacation with your convention trip and offers pleasant fellowship along the way. Contact your travel agent for information.

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Rotary International Convention Office  
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Rotary Foundation Trustees James F. Conway; special slide presentation, "Rotary in Action;" special host clubs presentation on the "Quality of Life."  
12:30 p.m.—"Quality of Life" luncheons relating to host club's plenary session presentation.  
—Paul Harris Fellows luncheon  
Afternoon and Evening—Home Hospitality

**WEDNESDAY, 12 June**  
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—Balloting  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—**THIRD PLENARY SESSION**—report of the Council on Legislation, address by Dr. Arthur A. Garratt, and a special presentation on vocational service

12:30 p.m.—Luncheon for R.I. President-Elect and incoming Rotary Club Presidents for 1974-75  
Afternoon—Special feature for the ladies  
—Special feature for young people  
2:30-4:30 p.m.—Vocational Craft Assemblies  
6:30-9:30 p.m.—International Fellowship dinners  
—Youth feature  
9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—President's Ball

**THURSDAY, 13 June**  
10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon—**FOURTH PLENARY SESSION**—addresses by R. I. President-Elect William R. Robbins and a major speaker to be announced; election of R. I. officers, adjournment.

## 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



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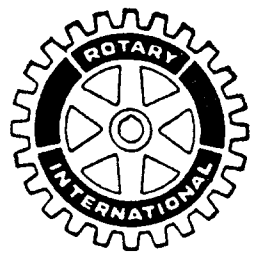
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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## THE FAMILY WELFARE SOCIETY

By Mrs. Peter Choy M.D.

What is home help service? The service includes the provision of domestic help such as cooking, washing and house-cleaning for the aged, physically handicapped, mentally ill and chronically ill, who cannot obtain such help from their friends or relatives. The service also takes care of children whose mothers have to be away for hospitalization for a short period of time. Help is also provided for escorting the aged, handicapped, or infirm to clinics. At present the home help service is limited to only non-nursing care and to those lower income group families and the time allotted to each client will vary according to the need. Most of the services are free of charge but to some whom who can afford to pay the charges charged will depend upon the financial situation of the client.

My Society—the Hong Kong Family Welfare Society, started this service in January, 1972, as one of its new programmes. Our main programme is counselling of family problems. We received money from the Lotteries Fund to cover our expenses over the past two years. You may ask why we started this programme. This service was initiated by our staff who in their daily contact with their clients felt that

there was such a need for the underprivileged. It is due to the industrialization and urbanization of Hong Kong that the families of today tend to be nucleus families rather than extended ones. Long working hours and difficulties in transportation make the visit of relatives less frequent. Relationship among families is less close than before. On top of that, it is the government's policy to give better housing to people by building more low cost housing and satellite towns. In a way it is good because they have their own self-contained unit instead of sharing a flat in a tenement house with five or six families. But in the case of emergency, they would not get the same help from the co-tenants as they could obtain before. Therefore, if we can step in at the right time by providing domestic help to those in need, we could not only remove strain and stress in the families and prevent further development of family problems but could also increase the abilities of family members to deal with the crisis and help them to live better lives.

Although this service is new, it is considered as an urgent need by the Working Party on Future Needs of the Elderly which was set up by the

Hong Kong Council of Social Service. Support for expansion of this service also comes from the Ad Hoc Working Group on Rehabilitation. H.K.C.S.S. also, in the Five Year Plan for Social Welfare Development, which is a government document, a recommendation has been made that Home Help Service be extended through selected voluntary agencies.

I do not intend to bore you with statistics but I have to quote some to give you a clearer picture of the recent development of this service. We have, at present, 3 full time home helpers and approximately 40 part-time home helpers. Occasionally we have one or two volunteers helping us. For the first three quarters of the year (1973-74), we had 5,477 out-calls and if you compare this figure with the previous year, which recorded only 2,267 for the whole year, you will see a big increase in the demand for this service. Our records also show that the greatest demand for our Home Help Service is found in resettlement and low-cost housing estates in the New Territories and New Kowloon areas where help from members of extended families and co-tenants is absent.

Most of the referrals come from

Medical Social Workers of hospitals —amounting to 39% of our cases. Next comes the Social Welfare Dept. with 21%. Others come from voluntary agencies, Housing Departments, Churches and self-applied. 39% of the clientel we serve are the sick, 20% handicapped, 18% aged, 7% paralysed, 6% mentally retarded and 10% others.

The type of service rendered by our Society can be broadly categorized into 6 sections. Namely, home-management, cleaning, escorting service, care of patients or children, care of aged and others. Without this kind of help, some of the aged will be very helpless and miserable; the sick will refuse hospitalization for fear of leaving the children at home, and some handicapped people may have to stay longer in hospitals, not for medical reasons, but because of the lack of personal care at home.

Now I wish to recall two cases as an illustration.

#### Case 'A'

This family consists of a couple with four children, ages ranging from 2 to 10 years old. The father is an unskilled worker in a metal factory and the mother, a housewife, who is suffering from mental illness. Because of the low income the father is earning, this family is receiving Public Assistance from Social Welfare Department. In August, 1973, the mother's illness be-

came worse and she had to be hospitalized. The case was referred to us by the Medical Social Worker and home help service was arranged to take care of the children in order to enable the father to keep his job and to ensure that the children were not separated from the family by being sent to children's institutions during mother's hospitalization.

#### Case 'B'

This family, living in a resettlement cubicle, consists of a father who is a sanitary worker with the Urban Services Department, and seven children, ages ranging from 7 months to 10 years. The mother passed away suddenly, and the father found it hard to manage his family since he had to go out to work from 4 p.m. till mid-night.

The father found a full time baby-sitter in the neighbourhood to take care of the 7 month old baby, at a cost of \$400 p.m. The other children were left unattended. They were dirty and untidy, they wandered the streets after school, they did not eat properly or go to bed on time.

After contact with us, we tried very hard to look for a full time home helper to look after the family and at the same time to explore other resources.

His married sister was willing to look after the children but she lived in another resettlement estate far away from them. We helped him to

apply for re-allocation of another cubicle in the resettlement estate so as to be near the sister and the application was granted and at present he is on the top of the waiting list.

Besides these two case illustrations, we have also arranged home helpers to help the aged with their shipping and house-cleaning; and even assisted some of the severely handicapped to take a bath.

To conclude, I may say that we will continue to expand this service. We will receive further grants from the Lotteries Fund to cover our expenditure for the coming year. We have encountered some problems in the past—for instance—misunderstanding by the general public of our service, who mistook us for an employment agency, and difficulties in recruitment of suitable home helpers. We feel that we have to do more in our publicity, through distribution of pamphlets and by radio and television programmes to recruit more suitable home helpers and also to make it known to the potential clients as well as the referring agencies. People who are willing to help in this project should not only be willing to give their time but also their concern for other welfare and sympathy with others suffering. We have a high regard for the group of home helpers we have recruited and we appeal for more to join our service.

## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

### VISITING ROTARIANS

#### ROTARIANS

P.D.G. S. Rangasami  
John Harper  
Kaan Se Leuk  
W. R. Gower

#### GUESTS

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Naoko Gower	Rtn William R. Gower
Jack Lau	Rtn H.S. Woo
L.T. Tao	Rtn Edwin Tao
George Lee	Rtn Eng Siong
Miss Jeanette So	Rtn Peter C.Y. Lee
Miss Jill Dunn	Club

(Miss Dunn is a Rotary Scholar Representing The Tamworth Club Of District 265)

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#### BIRTHDAY

Today's Birthday Boy was Rtn. Eng Siong.

#### BANNERS

Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Clubs of Tamworth (Australia), West Tamworth (Australia), Seattle (U.S.A.) and Norville, Mich (U.S.A.)

#### D.G.

Uncle John upbraided us for insufficient support for the District Conference. Several suitably chastened, (and some very embarrassed)

#### CLUB

Bangalore  
Northville Mich.  
Hong Kong West  
Seattle Wash.

Rotarians pledged support

#### TOAST

The toast was to Rotary International national coupled with the Rotary Club of Northville Mich.

#### MENU

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Mousseline Potatoes	
Vichy Carottes	* * *
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### President Declares Directors-Nominees

President William [unclear] in accordance with the by-laws of R.I., has following to be directed for election at the [unclear] St. Paul conver

James L. Bomar, Jr Tennessee, nominated Zone 4 in the U.S.  
Charles C. Keller, C Pennsylvania, nominated Zone 5 in the U.S.A.

Gosta Sandberg, V an, nominated by the in the CENAEM region  
Kenneth A. Scheller, N.S.W., Australia the clubs in Zone NZAO region.

Hideo Harada, Osaka, nominated by Zone 3 in the Asia region

Paul A. Cote, Quebec, Canada, nominated by the Eastern group in

Bernardo E. Guzman, Colombia, nominated the clubs in Zone 3 in Iber

The names of the seven nominees will be presented at the 1974 convention on two-year terms as members of R.I., beginning 1974.

### ROTARY TOAST

As of 6 February, there are 15,880 Rotary Clubs estimated 747,000 Rotarians in 115 countries and geographical areas since 1 July, 1973, 14 new clubs were admitted in 26 districts.

### Environmental Resources Advisory Committee

The new committee "Environmental Resources Advisory Committee" is two-fold: (1) to advise on environmental resources matters and (2) to provide "opportunities for involvement and participation in environmental projects and programs and projects having to do with the solution of environmental problems;" and (3) to serve as general secretary of the committee. The first 100 members are coming from districts concerned with environmental

# ROTARY INFORMATION

## President Declares Directors-Nominee

President William C. Carter, acting in accordance with provisions of the by-laws of R.I., has declared the following to be directors-nominee for election at the 1974 Minneapolis-St. Paul convention:

James L. Bomar, Jr., Shellbyville, Tennessee, nominated by the clubs in Zone 4 in the U.S.A.

Charles C. Keller, California, Pennsylvania, nominated by the clubs in Zone 5 in the U.S.A.

Gosta Sandberg, Vasteras, Sweden, nominated by the clubs in Zone 6 in the CENAEM region.

Kenneth A. Scheller, Bondi Junction, N.S.W., Australia, nominated by the clubs in Zone 1 in the WZAO region.

Hideo Harada, Osaka North, Japan, nominated by the clubs in Zone 3 in the Asia region.

Paul A. Cote, Quebec, Quebec, Canada, nominated by the clubs in Zone 2 in the Eastern group in Canada.

Bernardo E. Guzman, Cali, V. del Cauca, Colombia, nominated by the clubs in Zone 3 in Ibero America.

The names of the seven directors-nominee will be presented for election at the 1974 convention to serve two-year terms as members of the Board of R.I., beginning 1 July, 1974.

## ROTARY TODAY

As of 6 February, 1974, there were 15,880 Rotary clubs and an estimated 747,000 Rotarians in 150 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July, 1973, 145 new clubs were admitted in 26 different countries.

## Environmental Research and Resources Advisory Committee Formed

The new committee is entitled "Environmental Research and Resources Advisory Committee." Its task is two-fold: (1) to advise the Board in environmental research and resources matters and to suggest "opportunities for Rotary involvement and participation in projects and projects having as their objective the solution of environmental problems;" and (2) to advise the general secretary on any requests coming from districts or clubs concerning environmental programs

and projects referred to the committee by the general secretary.

The seven Rotarians appointed to the committee represent all sections of the Rotary world. Chairman Charles Simeons, of Luton, Bedfordshire, England, is a member of the British Parliament and an industrial consultant on problems of pollution. Members are Professor G.A. Knox, Riccarton, New Zealand, head of the department of zoology, University of Canterbury, and an active participant in environmental research in the Royal Society of New Zealand; Dr. Gordon Bates, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, general director of the Health League of Canada, and member of a national citizens' committee for the World Health Organization; Dr. Claude Romieu, Montpellier, France, head of a cancer clinic; Vernon J. Heaslip, East York, Ontario, Canada, general manager of a construction and land development company and a leader in an environmental program known as the "Canadian Plan for Survival"; Kamejiro Saiki, Himeji, Hyogo, Japan, chairman of a dye and dye-stuff manufacturing firm; and Dr. Cesar A. Tagnoni, Buenos Aires, Argentina, a chemist, industrialist, and banker.

Chairman Simeons will address the Minneapolis-St. Paul convention on its theme, "improving the quality of life."

## April Issue of The Rotarian Focuses on Convention Site

"Improving the Quality of Life," by Charles Simeons. The chairman of the Environmental Research and Resources Advisory Committee of R.I. and member of the British Parliament proposes ways for us to clean up our water and air.

"Good News from Space: It's a Small World," by L. B. Taylor, Jr. Expanding space projects which benefit all mankind are shrinking national boundaries as nations large and small cooperate in the exploration and use of the earth's greatest frontier.

"Inside Poland," by Barbe Lague. The people of a country not fully recovered from war wounds endure with a traditional spirit and pride. Author Lague shared their way of life while studying in Poland with the help of a special grant from The

Rotary Foundation and of Rotarians in her hometown of Lebanon, New Hampshire.

"Souvenirs of Salem." The events at a district conference—this one in Salem, India, of District 320—are told in a colorful picture-story.

## Secretariat Mail Bag; 37,176 for One Month

The secretariat is a clearinghouse of information for Rotary clubs worldwide. In a recent month, the incoming mail to the central office brought 25,921 pieces of first class mail and cards, 5,733 club bulletins, 571 magazines and news papers, 4,340 change-of-address cards and returned magazines, 189 packages, 119 telegrams—and 303 pieces of mail sent to R.I. by mistake! Total: 37,176 pieces of incoming mail, each of which requires a personal answer or handling by the various divisions of the secretariat. At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Evanston, the city postmaster reported that R.I. is the biggest customer of the Evanston post office

## Entertainment and Recreational Events Featured at Convention

Registrants and visitors attending the 1974 Rotary International Convention in Minneapolis-St. Paul will be able to attend or participate in entertainment and/or recreational activities offered in the "Twin Cities" and the surrounding area. On 9 June, 1974, the first day of the convention, Rotarians and their guests will be treated to a Northland stage program in St. Paul that will feature, on ice or in a specially built water tank, figure skating, log rolling, canoeists, and trained retrievers, as well as a pipe band, a children's chorus, a men's chorus, archers, and wood choppers. In Minneapolis, on 10 June, the world-famous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will entertain those attending the convention with a two-hour concert. In addition to the entertainment features during the convention, Rotarians and their guests may want to take advantage of the many recreational opportunities of the "Twin Cities" and the surrounding area, such as boating, fishing, or sightseeing, before or after the convention. Full details on entertainment and recreation are in *Conven-*

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tion *Prevue* and the January and March, 1974, editions of *The Rotarian*.

### IN MEMORIAM

The organization recently lost through death, and records their passing with deep regret, the following past district governors:

Carlos A. Bambaren, Lima, Lima, Peru, 1948-49. John P. Benson, Fresno, California, U.S.A., 1959-60. J. Frank Jarman, Durham, North Carolina, U.S.A., 1971-72. Karl Klooz, Lawrence, Kansas, U.S.A., 1958-59. C. Curtis McKay, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada, 1937-38. August Mollath, Santa Maria, California, U.S.A., 1961-62. Conrad Vogt-Svendsen, Oslo, Norway, 1961-62. Eric P. Wendt, Brush, Colorado, U.S.A., 1962-63. Shogo Yanase, Yokohama, Kanagawa, Japan, 1954-55. Past R.I. Literature Agent for Japan.

### How do you define Vocational Service?

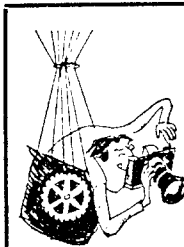
Vocational Service. Have you ever

tried to define it? Here are a few definitions contributed by Rotarians around the world.

- "Vocational Service is that avenue of service dealing with the pride in your profession or vocation and doing it in an upright and honorable manner."
- "Vocational service is putting Rotary to work where we work—and in all of our lives."
- "Vocational service is the main spring of Rotary; it concerns that aspect of a man's life over which he has direct control—namely, his occupation."
- "Vocational service is the implementation of my responsibility to make my business and my industry a better place to work and of more service to my community."
- "Vocational service is the art of making Rotary principles live where we work by our personal exemplification of those principles to all those whom we contact."

In his appeal for action, President

Carter asks us to improve "the quality of life in the professions, in trade, industry and commerce. Use your utmost endeavour to persuade your fellow man to aim for perfection of service or product as a first priority—letting a just reward follow."



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, 1973, *R.I. News* and the July, 1973, through March, 1974, issues of *The Rotarian*, or write for a contest brochure.



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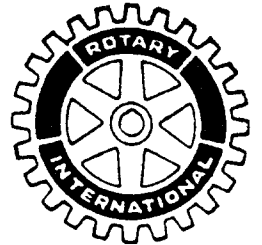
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## DISTRICT CONFERENCE SPECIAL

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## AFTER CONFERENCE IMPRESSIONS

D.G. Uncle John

The 14th District Conference was a remarkable success with the highest record of registration, outstanding programs and fellowship. This was made possible through the good effort of all members of the Organizing Committee and others who have contributed to this Conference. A special tribute should be given to the hard working secretary, Allan.

On registration, each delegate was given a souvenir brief case supported through the chairmanship of PP. This of this club who is now the president of Hong Kong South, and a charming program printed by Rtn. W. Zao and designed by Rtn. Gary Lo of this club.

March 21st was lucky to be a great day, having a golf tournament for Rotarian delegates in Royal Golf Club in Fanling under the chairmanship of Rtn. S. Y. Pang. In the afternoon, the Excelsior Hotel held a splendid cocktail reception with compliments of its management. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all the participants, with abundant food and sweet music. For the first time we were privileged to have The

Excelsior as our conference hotel to take care of all overseas delegates at a concession rate with better fellowship.

Also it was wise that the City Hall was selected as our Conference site. It comfortably accommodated 550 participants, breaking all the previous records. It was commendable that Taiwan alone sent the largest delegation of 214 Rotarians and Rotaryannes.

The Theatre in the City Hall made us possible to apply visual aid by slide presentations on four Rotary services. For the preparation of slide presentation, the effort of Rtn. Howard Digby-Johns and PP. John Parker of this club and George Chu of Kowloon North should be commended.

We had good group discussion on R.I. Five Summary Questions on membership requirements, attracting new members, classifications, principles, attendance requirements and R.I. Secretariat's assistance to clubs. These deliberations are very vital to the future development of Rotary.

This conference was the first one to provide a preliminary assembly of

incoming club presidents and secretaries. Separate discussion on their duties and importance of their leadership will provide them sufficient time and preparation to carry out their jobs effectively.

The breakfast on March 23 at the Excelsior Hotel for the past, current and incoming presidents was an outstanding success with an unpredicted record of 76. R.I. President's Representative Ed Bracher gave an inspiring speech. He said the Rotary badge we wear will lead us to friendship immediately even though there is a language barrier. He further remarked that though we are chosen to lead a club for the promotion of Rotary movement, we are to lead in action and not just to stand behind a microphone, because any dumbbell can beat the gong. Our community does not need large number of Rotarians but the amount of service we could render.

The second day of the conference was highlighted by two forums, one on problems confronting youth, and the other on Rotary Foundation Awards program.

The first forum relating to age gap and crime wave was led talentedly

by Rtn. Rocky Sze of this club and participated by Julia Fung and Theresa Ip of Rotaract, Peter Lau and Anthony Wong of Interact, Secretary Donald Chanwai and Rtnne. Helen Hall (the wife of secretary Peter), Secretary Sulphur Lin of Taipei Club and President Allan Fan of Taipei North West. All of them under the able moderator Rocky, performed their part splendidly. Rocky's ability to speak 5 Chinese dialects amazed the audience.

The other forum on the Rotary Foundation Award was led ably by Rtn. Nelson Young who was himself a Foundation awardee before. It was participated by Foundation Awardees Sheila Lau, Peter Fan, Howard Wing and Edward Connelly, who specially came to Hong Kong to participate in this forum. Though Edward stayed in Taiwan only a year, he could speak Mandarin fluently. All of them reported their experiences and expressed their views on the value of Rotary Awards.

As a matter of fact, these two forums enriched us with valuable information and knowledge on Rotaractors, Interactors and Foundation Awardees in action, which received remarkable compliments from

the audience.

The presentation of prizes took place in the afternoon. The design was much attractive and better than previous years. 54 awards were presented recognizing club achievements or individual merits. I wish we could have a higher budget for awards, so that I could present them to more people whom I think deserve to receive one as a recognition to their valuable service rendered.

For our District Photo Contest, Hong Kong South Club got the first prize of \$500. Four second prizes of \$300 each were taken by Ilan, Hong Kong South and Taipei South. Ten third prizes went to various clubs.

If our club sent slides earlier, I am sure we could get some prizes. Though some of our slides were used later in the program at the Conference.

Our club was awarded for the best International Service, Kowloon North for the best community service, Hong Kong Club for the best Vocational Service and Kowloon Club for the best Club Service all for the Hongkong/Macau area.

The best English bulletin went to Kowloon Club and best Chinese bulletin for Hongkong/Macau Area went to Kowloon West Club.

The District Governor's Night at

the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel was excellently arranged by the entertainment Committee with attractive programs and presentation of souvenirs to R.I. President's Representative Edwin Bracher and his charming Rotaryanne Mickey.

Door prizes were drawn at the close of the floor show. Our club has a lucky member "Y. P." who won one of the largest prizes. Also, I would like to take this opportunity to thank his wife Peggy for assisting us in welcoming the overseas delegates. Everyone danced and left with a happy smile.

For post-conference program, PDG Hari Harilela arranged a very nice party at his residence. About 150 Rotarians and Rotaryannes and guests joined this fellowship.

Before concluding, I would like to suggest that it is mandatory for all incoming club officers to attend the district conferences. For instance, a club president, or secretary or directors must have two or three minimum attendances at the District Conference. A provision could be also inserted in the club by-laws that new members of six months standing are mandatory to attend district conference or district assembly.

## D.G.'s OPENING ADDRESS

**Many speeches were made during the 14th District Conference, but perhaps the most interesting for us now was the opening address given by D.G. Uncle John on March 22nd which is reprinted below:**

This year we have been urged by R. I. President Bill Carter as A TIME FOR ACTION for seeking to improve the quality of life through the four avenues of service, in your club, in your vocation, in your community and internationally. So, I select "Improving the Quality of Life" as the theme for this 14th District Conference.

Throughout the world we have a manpower of over 740,000 Rotarians who are dedicated working to dispell darkness, poverty and unhappiness by improving the quality of life of those around us. Our life will be more meaningful if we can invest ourselves to brightening the life of others.

Since I took up my governorship from July 1, 1973, it has been my greatest delight to travel and visit club presidents, officers and Ro-

tarians. I am greatly encouraged by all what I have seen and experienced. I am deeply touched by your untiring spirit in carrying out the four avenues of service. I wish I could have more time to travel and visit each club more often that would give me thrilling experiences.

As a matter of fact, your zeal for Rotary has made my governorship more encouraging in spite of the strenuous commitments caused by the widespread of clubs in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macau. There has been an echo already to have an additional district in the future with a view to lightening the burden of district governor for these areas.

At this opportunity, I would like to thank you for your enthusiasm and leadership that you have been demonstrating this year. Your support in making this year A TIME FOR ACTION in extending the four avenues of service is commended.

For club service, you will recall that during my official visitation, I stressed the necessity of bringing up to strength and increasing the strength of existing clubs, and re-

quested each club to make their committee structure stronger, to set up an up-to-date classification roster, to enlist more and younger members, to improve fellowship, to balance the program, to increase attendance and to know its rules, and to streng them public relations. These are the essential factors of club service, which is the solid foundation, on which the other three Rotary services must be effectively built and performed.

In the interest of upholding quality over quantity in the international expansion, the membership growth in this district is not high out encouraging. As of today, the membership of our district has increased 3%. Several clubs in our district have already received letters of recognition from Rotary International for their membership growth.

The same principle of quality over quantity applies to the international expansion in organizing new clubs. Though several clubs in Taiwan wanted to organize new clubs, I advised them to postpone due to the insufficient number of exper-

## OBSERV

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who actually attended. The last  
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may now say was almost embaras-  
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turn in his grave with envy. Barely  
200 of us could have been left, and  
this was whittled to about 150 by  
the end of the day.

Returning to the third session,  
who was left? Some award winners,  
some delegates who hoped to push  
through a resolution of no interest to  
anyone outside Taiwan, and one or  
two diehard delegates (our own  
president-elect prominent amongst  
this latter group). But where were  
all the local rotarians, senior mem-  
bers, and particularly, the presidents  
(including our own!)? When the  
time came for clubs to receive pre-  
sents from the Taiwan delegation,  
not one president was present who  
was not a member of a conference  
committee. Some clubs didn't even  
have a single representative there,

and Uncle John received gifts on their  
behalf. One of my private little bets  
was whether or not there would be  
anyone present to receive the award  
for the club with the best attendance!

Despite all this—did those who  
attended gain anything? I believe  
so. The forums, and discussion  
groups held something for everyone.  
My interest was particularly aroused  
by a session on membership growth,  
which I intend to pursue further in  
this bulletin at a later date.

Through it all Uncle John really  
came through as an incredible  
leader, with an energy and vitality  
that quite un-nerved me at times. It  
was for me at least very rewarding  
to see no senior a member of our  
own club in total command of a  
situation at which the most adven-  
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## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Rotarians	Classification	Club
Ric Chua Tiong Bio	Iron & Steel Industry	Caloocan Philippines
Tony Olson	Bank Rep.	Caloocan Philippines
K.Y. Wai	Chemical	HKIW
Chester Tsui	Life Insurance	Kowloon East
F.K. Hu	Elevator Dist.	H.K.
Don Chanwai	Dentistry	HKS
Kaan Se Leuk	S.A.	HKIW
Kenneth Hui	Chest Surgery	HK
Cliff Jones	Travel Agency	Eacles
Ron Booth	Travel Agency	Liverpool

**GUEST OF**  
Rtn. Ramesh  
Rtn. Derek  
Rtn. Cedric  
Rtn. Howard  
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Rtn. Pat

**Birthday**  
Today's birthday boy was Rtn. Con.

**Reminiscences of Ken**  
A rather unvocational vocational  
this week. Unless Rtn. Ken's voca-  
tion is clanger-dropping. The club  
delighted to tales of his missing the  
boat in Hong Kong, Singapore, East  
London, Rio and Buenos Aires. Not  
something I could report with any  
justice; I suggest anyone requiring  
further details should contact Ken  
direct.

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- BANANA FRUITTERS WITH  
VANILLA SAUCE
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- COFFEE

**Guest-at-Arms**  
Joe expertly anchored a chinese  
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**Banners**  
Banners were exchanged with  
rotary club of Eccles U.K.

enced Rotarians who could be the organizers or the chartered members of new clubs. However, we have Tachia club in Taichung chartered on October 12th, 1973, and the provisional club of Kwun Tong in Kowloon organized on March 6th, 1974.

Now comes the vocational and community services, which are the criteria to build a favourable image your community. So, it is most important for each Rotarian to act with his best effort in meeting the expectation of his community in improving the quality of life for those in need.

In vocational service, clubs in Taiwan area have more achievements. Their projects are mainly directed to honoring the best teachers, students, postmen, firemen, drivers and telephone operators. However clubs in Hongkong/Macau Area devoted in vocational training centres or occupational counselling.

In community service, clubs in Taiwan have good achievements in meeting the need of both youth and the aged, apart from beautifying the cities, building street lights and putting up traffic safety signs. The two projects that impressed me most are the Children's Library in Ilan, a joint project of seven clubs in Eastern area of Taiwan, and the life-saving campaign in Green Lake, Taipei, by the Rotary Club of Taipei South.

In Hong Kong, there are many commendable community service projects, notably in the fields of children's playground, mobile van for hospitals or sisters' homes, blood donation to the Red Cross, contribution to the handicapped children. Time will not allow me to single out all the community service projects in the district. In the second plenary session, you will see more from the slide presentation on "Rotary In Action" which features some of the community service projects in this district.

With a view to encouraging clubs to exhibit their service projects at the District Conference, for the first time a district photo contest was created. Cash prizes were donated by me as incentives. There will be the reproduction of the best slides in the souvenir program with the compliments of K. Y. Wai, chairman of the District Photo Contest.

In Interact and Rotaract activities, there are thirteen Interact clubs and four Rotaract clubs in Hong Kong and Kowloon. The Interact clubs usually organize activities and re-

creation for the underprivileged children. They also have done good work on fix-up and clean-up campaigns for resettlement buildings. The Rotaractors provide vocational counselling to students, and counselling for those who like to pursue further studies. Organized by Rotarians and guided by the Rotary ideals, they could be made responsible citizens of tomorrow. You can see them represented in the forum entitled "Rotary is Relevant" in the second plenary session tomorrow.

In International service, I would like for Rotary to use its international links more constructively to break down the barriers of misunderstanding and apprehension through the program of student exchange, group study exchange and various educational awards.

The clubs in this district have outstanding contributions. They had observed the World Understanding Week in a great manner. Constantly, they are taking care of foreign students. This year special welcome sashes were made for each club for fellowship committee to receive the visitors more warmly to enhance international goodwill.

In Rotary Foundation, this district has done amazingly. For the first time, we have become a 200% district in Rotary Foundation Contribution plateau, for which we have received a plaque of citation from the trustees of Rotary Foundation. I am proud to announce that Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West is the second highest among all the Rotary clubs in the world in attaining over 9,000% in Rotary Foundation Plateau.

As of today, we have secured 76 Paul Harris Fellows plus 34 Paul Harris Sustaining Members since July 1, 1974. It has broken all the previous records. The Rotary Club of Kowloon East holds the champion in having 7 Paul Harris Fellows since July 1, 1973. Taipei Northwest Club is second in having 6 Paul Harris Fellows. There are two thirds, Tainan Club and Hongkong Island West, both having 5 Paul Harris Fellows each.

I take this opportunity to thank all club presidents and Rotarians in our District, for your generous support and contribution to Rotary Foundation. As Rotary Foundation is the super high-way to international understanding, it is proud that Rotarians in our District have done

a great job. However, I urge you to do more, so that the Foundation is able to carry on and expand its work.

In World Community Service Rotarians in developed countries are drawn together closely as they jointly render the service to meet the urgent needs of the receiving communities. The Rotary Club of Yuli in Taitung has been applying recently for the project in building a library for the residents of Yuli and nearby areas. The Rotary Club of Hong Kong is also applying for the project for Kwun Tong Vocational Training Centre and Hong Kong School for the deaf. I sincerely hope that their projects will receive favourable responses.

Regarding language problem, this district is facing a certain difficulty. Out of 55 Rotary clubs including one provisional club, only several clubs are conducting their weekly meetings in English, others in Chinese. Thus, there comes the urgency of supplying R. I. literature and the communications between R. I. and individual clubs in Chinese especially for the clubs in Taiwan area. We have already suggested to R. I. to have their literatures, publications and also the correspondence translated into Chinese. It is encouraging that they have already taken steps toward this direction. Regarding Chinese translation, I wish to take this opportunity to thank D. G. Elect A. K. Chen for his good effort. We should be proud of our Rotary Quarterly in Chinese which is well edited and printed.

To continue this importance of Chinese language, this year I have ordered a new club banner for each club in our district, which has both the Chinese and English club name in a standard size. You could see them displayed on both sides of the stage here.

Also, in order to pay due recognition to all past district governors and to past club presidents, I have ordered their jewels. For recognizing and honor they are requested wear them at Rotary functions.

Before concluding, I would like all Rotarians to be constantly concerned with the urgent needs of our communities. Through our individual participation, we are able to overcome problems and meet the demands. Therefore, in putting service projects into action, we can achieve our mission in improving the quality of life of those around

## T. TAO

Mr. Tao is now a Director of China Engineers, Ltd., in the Engineering field of Shanghai, also at the same time, he is the President Director of the Engineering Division of a company situated in Shanghai. Mr. Tao was born in Shanghai. Finally, he completed his high school in Chungkiang then he worked in a power plant in Shanghai for one year. He was selected by the G.E.C. for education and training in

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# INDUCTION

## T. TAO

Mr. Tao is now a Director of the China Engineers, Ltd., responsible in the mechanical electrical Engineering field of this Company, also at the same time he is the Assistant Director of the Electrical Engineering Division of this company situated in Ling Ying Building.

Mr. Tao was born in 1923 in China and was educated in Canton and Shanghai. Finally, during the war he completed his higher education in Chungkiang the war capital. He worked in a power company in Shanghai for one year he was selected by the G.E.C. for further education and training in the U.K.

Mr. Tao has been ever since he returned to Hong Kong associated both in the mechanical electrical engineering fields. Particularly, after he joined the China Engineers in 1961 has been actively involved in the Electrical Installation Contracting. During the past years under his personal supervision the Electrical Installation work executed included those in Mandarin Hotel, Hilton Hotel, the Peninsula Hotel, Prince's Building, A.I.A. Building, High Tension Distribution of Connaught Centre, New Mercury House, and many other industrial premises.

Mr. Tao is a charter member of Rotary Club of Bankapi of Bangkok

Thailand when it was founded in 1968, when Mr. Tao was the posted in Bangkok.

Mr. Tao is married, with two daughters and three sons.

Mr. Tao is a member of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, London and a Member of the British Institute of Management. Between 1959 and 1962, he was the Assistant Hon. Secretary and Subsequently Hon. Secretary of the Engineering Society of Hong Kong.

Locally, he is a member of the Hong Kong Royal Jockey Club, the Hong Kong Country Club, the Chinese Club and the Chinese Recreation Club.

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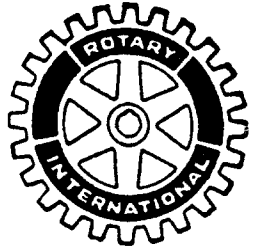
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#### The Executive Secretary, Mrs. Rosemary Hadland, HONG KONG DISCHARGED PRISONERS' AID SOCIETY

*Addressing Rotary Club (Hong Kong Island Eastern) on Weds., 17th April, 74.*

The generosity and charity of Rotary to discharged prisoners, both here and abroad, is something which the community-at-large could be thankful. Some of you are probably aware that Rotary donated a hostel to DPAS, situated at Tse Wan Shan, in 1966. The hostel bears the name "Rotary Hostel". For the benefit of those of you who are not familiar with the work of DPAS I shall give a brief background of our services.

Our aim is to continue rehabilitation of prisoners discharged from Hong Kong's prisons so that they may be self-reliant and productive members of the community. As soon as a person has been convicted and before he is sent off to prison, he is interviewed by a DPAS social worker in the Reception and Allocation Centre at Victoria Remand Prison, who explains the Society's services to him together with others due to be incarcerated. If he wishes to have a private interview this is arranged. During his imprisonment the social worker tries to build up the prisoner's confidence by helping him understand his situation, by directing him towards a proper life

goal and by supporting the family in whatever way possible. If upon discharge he has no home, accommodation is found in one of the Society's hostels or a bedspace is rented for him in order to prevent him from going back to his old haunts and thus back to a criminal way of life. If possible, a job is found for him. He will get non-material aid such as counselling, psychological and spiritual support as well as material aid.

We do not only accept clients straight from prison, but also those who have been discharged for sometime and feel suddenly that they cannot go on alone and thus seek us out. If he is not employable immediately he is placed in one of our shelter workshops so that he may be subjected to employment rehabilitation, and develop a good working habit. We will feed, house, clothe him and give him a bit of money. Our services cover the whole spectrum of social therapy from Pre-release preparation, to hostel accommodation, meals, material and financial aid, recreation shelter work, drug withdrawal treatment, methadone maintenance and

even assistance in obtaining an ID card. Our Society is an organisation which is interested in preventing crime as well as helping the offender and his dependents.

The Hong Kong Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society was registered in 1957. It was manned in the early years by volunteers—from the Anglican Church in the main. The legendary Revd. Denham Crary, who was then Chaplain of St. James' Settlement and also a Prison Visitor, was responsible for finding short-term accommodation for hundreds of discharged prisoners. They were housed originally in the Holy Carpenter Hostel in Hung Hom. Latter the Society managed to acquire its own accommodation. Today the Society has a Head Office in Wan Chai, 4 general hostels, two drug-withdrawal treatment hostels, three social therapy centres, three recreation centres, three shelter workshops and an empty hostel. We hope to open this last-mentioned hostel as a Youth Hostel in the near future as we have a long waiting list. We are also planning to open a social therapy centre especially geared for young people. You may

be interested to know that nearly 70% of all prisoners in Chimmawan are under 25 years of age. However, we have been thwarted in this regard, we hope temporarily, by the Financial Secretary's \$1,000,000 cut to the Social Welfare Department. DPAS has been subvented through the Social Welfare Department for 15 years. We view with concern the fact that the after-care of prisoners has not been mentioned in the SWD White Paper "The Way Ahead" and as a result the services of discharged prisoners have not been mentioned in the SWD Five Year Plan. We look to the Government, and to the People of Hong Kong, to see that this is remedied and remedied soon.

I mentioned a moment ago that we run a Methadone Maintenance Scheme. This is a pilot project and is financed by Lotteries Funds. Dr. Ben Whitehill is its Director. The Scheme is still in the early stages and I cannot comment on it, save to quote you a few words from an American authority on drugs, Mr. Roland W. Wood. He said:

"There are different kinds of addicts, needing different kinds of treatment and different amounts of control. The job is to strengthen the various treatment alternatives and make them available and useful. The addict should be urged to enter the program that offers the necessary amount of control. Control, therefore, becomes part of the treatment. External control, compensating for the clients lack of internal controls begins to strengthen. Applying more control than is necessary reaches into the realm of of punishment and makes the job of treatment more difficult."

With the explosion of crime which has occurred during the past year or two, particularly with young offenders, and the subsequent overcrowding of our prisons, the time has come to look at our criminal justice system and correction approach, and to ask ourselves some searching questions.

Clearly, the most pressing problem facing the penal institutions of Hong Kong is the Drug Problem. Our first question must be: **What are the social causes behind drug dependence?** We need to know in order to tackle the problem at "the grass roots". 72% of prisoners admitted into Hong Kong prisons are active drug-dependants—and a much higher percentage have a drug taking history. The

Prisons Department offers a drug-withdrawal scheme and a methadone maintenance scheme to help its inmates. In addition, the M&H Dept., SARDA and DPAS all help drug dependants who want withdrawal. However, until we know the social causes (we suspect many) and more important, know how to combat the causes, the battle is going to be uphill. Hopefully the Chinese University of Hong Kong is going to answer many questions, when its report "Social Causes of Violent Crime", being prepared for the Colonial Secretariat, is published.

**Has standard institutional treatment proven remarkably unsuccessful?** In other words, are our prisons a deterrent? We know that they are not a deterrent for drug dependants. Nor do we know what our data would look like if we had no penal institutions. Maybe 50% recidivism (i.e. those who relapse into crime) is not so bad.

**Has the time come to introduce a Work Release Programme for Prisoners?** This would enable prisoners to repay society in a worthwhile and beneficial way. They could work for USD, PWD—or even for you. We understand that this is under consideration in Hong Kong at the moment. This is very welcome news. Clearly such a Work Release System would have to be very selective in choosing people so that the community is not exposed to danger from people with, lets say, crimes of violence, sexual crimes or drug peddling crimes.

**Should the way prisoners spend their time in prison be reviewed?** I am told that a tailor, for example, who is imprisoned in Stanley carries on with his trade. Whilst that is nice for him because he can probably improve his skill thereby and be an even better tailor on discharge, we must give more thought to the rehabilitation of our uneducated young prisoners. They are the ones who should have priority in learning a trade in prison. From a survey carried out by DPAS last year on the "Background of Discharged Prisoners Under the Age of 25" seeking help from DPAS, only about 10% had any secondary schooling education. The training of young uneducated prisoners is surely an area where the Prisons Department, the Education Department and the Social Welfare

Department can pool resources and services. We recognise, of course, that many of the young prisoners have a short-term sentence so opportunities should be made for them to carry on their training after discharge. **Have open institutions half-way houses, residential treatment centres, etc. proven their value in rehabilitation?** We like to think so, but here too more research is necessary. We do know that this type of service is cheaper to run than prisons—both here and abroad. It would, therefore, without further research be short-sighted to cut down on these services. Perhaps in this regard one might point to the need for more Probation Sentences for young people. The American Bar Association 1970 Standards relating to Probation—clarifies this with:

"it affirmatively promotes the rehabilitation of the offenders by continuing normal community contracts; it avoids the negative and frequently stultifying effects of confinement which often severely and unnecessarily complicate the reintegration of the offender...."

**Do we need volunteers?** Government and voluntary agencies must realise that acting alone they cannot begin to meet the increasingly complex social requirements of Hong Kong's community with "qualified staff". What better way to meet these needs than through participation—voluntary work. And what better way to encourage community feeling and awareness. The oft quoted Seebohm Report, which sprang from the British White Paper, "The Child, The Family and the Young Offender" said:

"Much more ought to be done in the fields of prevention, community involvement, the guidance of voluntary workers and in making use of voluntary organisations".

It is time our schools, colleges, universities, clubs, etc. followed the example of the American VISTA program or the British programme Community Service Volunteers.

The CSV's goal is to involve young people of different backgrounds in service to others. Volunteers include police cadets (especially released as an integral part of their training); and even the volunteers from Borstal. Thus the institutional offender can be trained to be a volunteer—to serve, rather than to be served.

My last question for you help? The service you can render. Employment to discharged casual labourers to utilise skills at DPAS. A which you can help is

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My last question for today. **How can you help?** The most valuable service you can render is by offering employment to discharged prisoners. That is, not only the opportunity to do casual labour but an opportunity to utilise skills acquired in the prisons or at DPAS. A further way in which you can help is by arranging

for us to do simple assembly type work for you in our shelter workshops, so that those who are temporarily or permanently unemployable can spend their time usefully. There is no doubt that the world wide rise in crime and violence has hardened public opinion against

law-breakers. Locking them up in solitary confinement, or marching them till they can walk no more, is no answer. Rehabilitation is the answer. You can help. In conclusion. Our aim should be, in the words of Victor Hugo:  
"We shall treat in charity an evil we used to treat in anger".

## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Rotarians	<i>Classification</i>	Club
Keith Osborne	<i>Man. Systems</i>	Sydney, Australia
Stan Fraser	<i>Decorations Dist.</i>	Colwya Bay Wales
Stan Sheldon	<i>Stationer</i>	
Lynn Olson	<i>Bank Rep.</i>	HK
Franz Leitner	<i>Austrian Ambassador to China</i>	Vienna West
K.Y. Wai	<i>Chemicals</i>	HKIW
Don Chanwai	<i>Dentistry</i>	HKS
E. Lui	<i>Medical Practitioner</i>	HKS
Y. C. Tse	<i>SA</i>	HKIW
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Ip Che Wai	<i>RTV</i>
Eddy Liu	<i>RTV</i>
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### GUESTS

William Lum	<i>Guest of Sum</i>
Lawrence Lee	<i>Guest of Eng Siong</i>
Richard Ross	<i>Guest of Cedric</i>

### NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

#### MR PETER GILCHRIST

CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST WITH THE BRITISH MILITARY FORCES IN HONG KONG  
"THE MODERN YOUNGSTER—BETTER OR WORSE OFF THAN WE WEAR"

### TOAST

Toast was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Vienna.

## LAST WEEK AT HKIE

### VISTING ROTARIANS

<i>Rotarians</i>	<i>Classification</i>	<i>Club</i>
Bob Wilds	<i>Forgeign Govt. Rep.</i>	H.K.
Geoff Kennedy	<i>Insurance</i>	Mandeville, Jamaica
Juin Grogan	<i>Insurance</i>	Wayne N.J.
Michael Arnulply	<i>Insurance</i>	Kowloon
S.K. Yuen	<i>S.A.</i>	HKIW
Keith Lam	<i>Film Dev.</i>	HKS
Don Chanwai	<i>Dentistry</i>	HKS
Peter Karney	<i>Foreign Govt. Rep.</i>	Kabul, Afghanistan
Jack Rowe	<i>Trust Co. Rep.</i>	HK
Chester Tsui	<i>Life Insurance</i>	KE
Rowdget Young	<i>Solicitor</i>	KE

### GUEST

Ronald Lum	<i>Guest of Henry</i>
K.C. Lam	<i>Guest of Henry</i>
Roy Olsson	<i>Guest of Tony Bast</i>
Antony Tai	<i>Guest of Peter</i>

## 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



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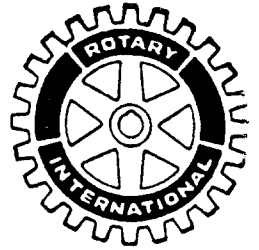
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### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Rtn. Anthony

We are in one of the most respect and most interesting modern industries in the world. Every fact points to the hotel business as having a bright and prosperous future—the tremendous increase in the travelling public, the rapid growth in population, the ever-increasing number of ways in which a hotel serves not only the travelling public but local community and organisations. With many other events such as social gatherings, conventions and business meetings, a hotel has become much more than a stopping place for the night. An hotel job, therefore, is one of opportunity for men and women to learn and to advance in position. Hotel work is quite a challenging job. But a job without challenges is not a job. It is a job in which personality, ability, willingness and sense of fair play lead to opportunities for pleasant, profitable work in which service is the keynote of selling personal satisfaction and success. Because an hotel is a constantly changing entity, there is always something new, interesting and alive. All kinds of people we meet everyday make up this interesting work of ours and hotel guests are a cross section of our population. Each has a widely differing per-

sonality and thinking, some pleasant and some difficult. It is our job to give all of them good service and courteous treatment.

Nowadays more and more people travel away from home both on business and for pleasure. Hotel business is highly competitive not only in Hong Kong but also in our neighbouring countries. If we are to maintain the growth of tourism, we must strive to improve our facilities, the quality of accommodation and to extend the range and efficiency of the services we offer. One of the problems facing hotels is that of good staffing. At present, there is the clear need for more and better training establishments for all levels of staff. More opportunities should be given to our young people to obtain gainful and interesting employment in the hotel industry. Any scheme of training can be regarded as satisfactory only when it considers sound underlying principles which have become established by accumulated practical experience. Such a body of principles may be passed on to others easily enough, but it will not be assimilated nor appreciated until it is once more put to practical use.

Hong Kong has been enjoying a very healthy growth of the travel in-

dustry during the past ten years. But in recent months, the world energy crisis has directly or indirectly affected the inflow of visitors into Hong Kong. Naturally, travellers will have to pay more for their travel. I shall not predict the outcome of the present circumstances but I am confident that the situation should improve in the next few months.

Since an hotel sells service to its guests, our job is essentially a selling job. Let me bring you to the Lee Gardens for a few minutes. Lee Gardens is a 900-room hotel including 56 suites and is a member of the Inter-Continental Hotels chain. The hotel has been in full operation for two years by now. It has four restaurants serving European, Chinese and Japanese food, a Bar and ten function rooms of different sizes for private parties and meetings. It is our policy to maintain a high standard of service in every respect. Our guests should always feel satisfied and happy with us and we want to provide them with a home in Hong Kong to which they want to return again and again.

Finally, I wish to take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation and thanks for all your support in the past—and of course, your continued support in the future.



## CLUB INFORMATION

—by David

—extracted from a talk first given by the late Past President Henry Chang on August 16, 1967.

### History of Rotary (2)

You may recall my brief talk some weeks ago on the birth of the first Rotary club in the world on February 23, 1905.

What was it that brought Paul Harris and several of his friends into the first Rotary club? To this question, Paul Harris many years later said:—

"... Young businessmen, mostly from the country came in response to my call. Unacquainted with city life, we gathered together to help and befriend each other. We had been lonesome and we found a cure for loneliness.

"Personal ambition had been largely responsible for the grouping. United we stand, divided we might

fall. And so we helped each other in every way that kindly heart and friendly spirit could suggest."

From these two paragraphs which I have just quoted, it is no wonder that the purpose of the early Rotary had been frequently described as selfish, and is indeed it may seem to have been.

Whether a member was selfish or unselfish depended upon where he found his happiness. If he found it in helping friends, he was unselfish. But if he found it primarily in gaining advantage for himself, then I would say he was selfish. Naturally both types of mind were represented in the early days of a Rotary club, as it is true today.

Although his original motive

appeared to be selfish, Paul Harris actually understood the real meaning of service. For only two years after the formation of the first Rotary club in the world, known as the Rotary Club of Chicago, Paul Harris inspired promptness and enthusiasm in the members of his club to undertake its first venture into community service by initiating the establishment of much needed "public comfort stations" in the city of Chicago.

Paul Harris had then already unknowingly laid the foundation for Rotary to become a truly service organisation.

*Rotary information talk on August 16, 1967 by the late Past President Henry Chang.*

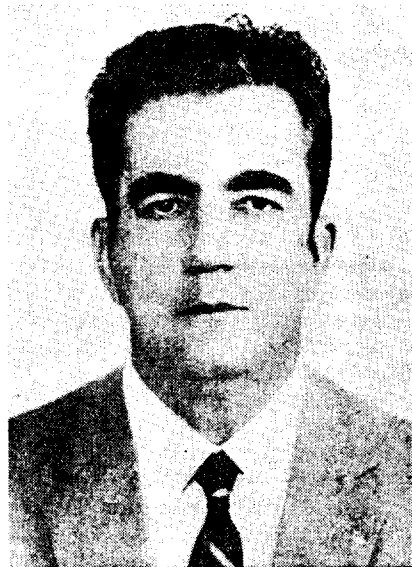
### Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello To be President in 1975-76

Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello, a member of the Rotary Club of Niteroi, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was nominated as R.I. president-nominee for 1975-76 by the nominating committee for president of R.I. at its 17 January meeting in Evanston. Because no other nominations were received from Rotary clubs by 15 March, he will be elected at the annual convention, 9-13 June, in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S.A.

Rotarian Imbassahy was a director of a technical school and a steel company and director-president of a sanitation sewage company. He also was a judge of the electoral regional court of the State of Rio de Janeiro and a legal advisor for several institutions and businesses. At present he is a lawyer and director of Companhia Mineira de Cimento Portland-Cominci and Cimento Portland PAINS S/A.

Born in Rio de Janeiro, Rotarian Imbassahy attended the University

of Rio de Janeiro and graduated with a degree in law in 1935. He and his wife, Acacia, have three children.



Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello

### ROTARY'S STANDARD: CONCERN FOR OTHERS

When catastrophes wrought by either nature or man have the potential of destroying the hopes and futures of a single person or a

whole community, there is a great need for someone to help. Help comes when someone obeys a standard based on concern for one's

fellow man, such as that embodied in Rotary's motto, "Service Above Self." An ancient sage from the Levant said that if a person saved

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In a speech to a district presidents' meeting, John H. Edwards, president of R.I.B.I., stated that the most urgent need today is to reconstruct a system of standards, and this is what Rotary is all about. Rotary stands for an objective standard," he said, "and for ideals that correspond to reality."

Voicing similar concerns, the late naturalist Joseph Wood Krutch—who—like President William C. Carter—had much to say about improving the quality of life, wrote: "without standards society lapses into anarchy and the individual becomes aware of an intolerable distance between himself and the universe."

Acceptance of the concept, "Service Above Self," enables a Rotarian to become aware of the short distance between himself and another human being. Nineteen years ago, for example, members of the Rotary Club of Lexington, Kentucky, U.S.A., discovered a boy from a poor family in their community who was born armless and legless. They became his friend,

and a member of several prominent groups and is a district officer. Among his publications are a monthly magazine, *Escola Superior* (a candidate school), and an analysis work of the industry and commerce. Since 1935, he is past president of the Rotary Club of Lexington, Kentucky, U.S.A., and has served Rotary as vice-president, district governor, and committee member. He also is a representative of the Rotary International at district conferences.

**ROTARY TODAY**  
In March, 1974, there were 1,000 Rotary clubs and an estimated 150,000 Rotarians in 150 different geographical regions. In 1973, 198 new clubs were organized in 29 countries.

### GOOD CAUSES LEAD TO FUND-RAISING SUCCESS

Community service projects usually require financial support; such financial support needs the support of the community that benefit from the project. To be

successful, a fund raising project must have a goal that is regarded as worthy by the community, as well as good organization and publicity. Rotary club fund raising projects are quite varied. They include shows, festivals, fairs, sports events,



**HUNGRY CHILDREN** waiting to receive food packets distributed by two members of the Rotary Club of Moradabad, Uttar Pradesh, India, during the devastating summer floods of 1973.

Natural disasters, such as earthquakes, droughts, and floods, bring great misery to the affected persons, both the afflicted and the con-

cerned observers. When floods brought widespread destruction to large areas of India and Pakistan, as reported in the September, 1973, issue of this paper, Rotarians of the Rotary Club of Moradabad (see photo) showed their concern with on-the-spot practical help. The floods that began during the last of January in Queensland and northern New South Wales, Australia, have brought a very noticeable response from Rotarians who are giving financial aid through established appeals. In many cases, such as in or near Brisbane, Rotarians themselves or their businesses have suffered the effects of severe flooding. District Governor William Hamilton of District 263 has reported that the meeting place of the Rotary Club of Sough Brisbane was under eight feet of water and that the members of the Rotary Club of Rocklea will have difficulty in meeting their Rotary obligations as a result of the destruction.

The reality of human suffering causes us all to reflect on the meaning of "Service Above Self."

*Are you interested in sending your son or daughter overseas? If so, order No. 746, Youth Exchange, \$30 (U.S.) from the secretariat.*

lowship of Rotarians will be held 8-11 October, 1974, at St. Andrews, Scotland. Contact Past District Governor Gavin R. Reekie, South Road, Cupar, Fife, Scotland, head of promotion, or Rotarian W.A.P. Milne, 40 Old Wind, Glasgow C1, Scotland, secretary of the International Golfing Fellowship of Rotarians.

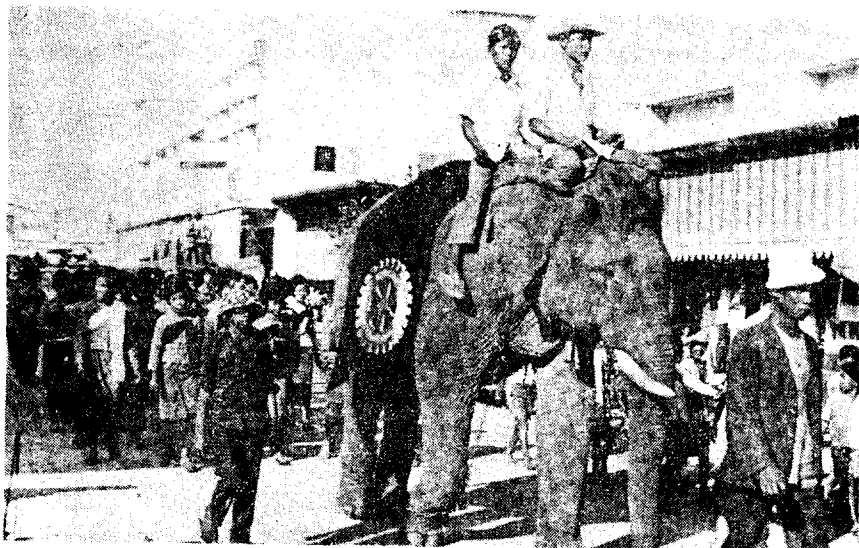
The board reaffirms the foregoing policy and its importance in the development and maintenance of understanding and good will among Rotarians and other peoples around the world.

### International Golf Tournament Slated for St. Andrew's

The 11th annual golf tournament of the International Golfing Fel-

For information on other international groups of Rotarians, such as those interested in flying, hunting and fishing, caravanning, yachting, tape recording, amateur radio, stamp collecting, photography, curling, numismatics, railroading, and music, order Paper No. 429, *World Fellowship Activities of Rotarians*, from the secretariat.

concessions, sales, auctions, and pancake days. The recently founded Rotary Club of Payao, Thailand, in order to support its community service projects, organized and promoted a successful winter fair (see photo). The Rotary Club of La



**MARCH OF THE ROTARY PACYYDERM.** Two boys ride an elephant decorated with a Rotary insignia in a parade that was part of the "Payao Winter Fair," sponsored by the Rotary Club of Payao, Thailand. Lasting several days, the fair netted \$4,400 (U.S.) for the club's community service projects.

Louviere, Belgium, sponsored a performance by a popular singing star from Paris to raise funds for two local schools for the handicapped. An international exhibit of dolls as part of a larger industrial exhibition was organized by a Rotary club in Hyderabad, India, the proceeds of which were used for the construction of a children's playground.

A month-long civic theater production has been sponsored by the Rotary Club of Rochester, New York, U.S.A., for several years to support a summer crippled children's camp. A rodeo and campcraft exhibition was the fund-raising activity sponsored by the Rotary Club of Dalby, Queensland, Australia, for support of a home for the aged.

For ideas and information on raising funds, order paper No. 632, *Raising Funds for Community Service Activities* from the secretariat.

### The Rotary Foundation Approves Special Grants

The chairman of The Rotary Foundation Trustees recently approved four new special grants. Recipients of the awards included an international teachers' summer school, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Grays Thurrock, England; a leader of a delegation of Girl Guides going to a congress in India, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cambuslang, Scotland; a teacher of the blind being sent to the U.S.A. to learn to operate a

new reading machine for the blind, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sao Paulo-Itaim, Brazil; and a student going to the U.S.S.R. to study ballet, sponsored by the Rotary Club of DeWitt, New York, U.S.A.

### Convention News Bureau

Rotarian members of the working press may take advantage of accommodations for them at the convention in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S.A.

In the news bureau at the convention site—the Minneapolis Auditorium and Convention Hall—tables and chairs, typewriters, telephones, paper, and other supplies needed will be available, as well as convention speeches and biographies and photographs of convention speakers.

### Marconi: His Invention Changed the World

Born in 1874 at Bologna, Italy, Guglielmo Marconi became famous as the inventor of radio-communications, or wireless telegraphy. In 1901 he produced the first transoceanic wireless signal in history, which was transmitted from Poldhy, Cornwall, England, to St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada. Improvements on his invention have enabled men to communicate with each other over land, beneath the sea, and in the air, and now to receive interplanetary messages transmitted from as far away as the planet Jupiter.

The benefits of radio-communications to the world was made possible through the efforts of this

Nobel Laureate (1909), inventor, and past president of the Rotary Club of Bologna, Italy. In commemoration of his birth year, the four Rotary clubs of Bologna have named 1974 "The Year of Marconi," and have set aside 13-16 October for special events; they invite other Rotary clubs worldwide to mark the occasion with special programs. At that time a world congress of Rotarian scientists interested in radio-communications will meet in Bologna.

### How to Figure Your Rotary Foundation Standing

A club is 100 percent in The Rotary Foundation when its accumulative contributions are equal to U.S. \$10 per member, based on the December membership of the preceding Rotary year, 200 percent with \$20 per member, 300 percent with \$30 per member, and so forth. Membership figures are changed only once each year; December membership is used for a year beginning the following 1 July. Once a percentage standing is achieved by a club, it is not lost when membership increases and there is not a corresponding increase in contributions; but to go to a higher standing requires an accumulative contribution total equal to the membership being used currently (December of the preceding Rotary year) multiplied by \$10, \$20, \$30, and so forth.



Women who become Paul Harris Fellows now are being recognized with this chain necklace and medal and a brooch. A \$1,000 (U.S.) contribution to The Rotary Foundation enables a person to become a Paul Harris Fellow.

### IN MEMORIAM

The organization through death, and passing with deep sorrow:

Earl Closser, Madison, U.S.A. He was Governor of District 11, Milliland, Geneva, Switzerland, served R.I. as district governor, 1966-67, and was a member of the Executive Committee. Harold Marconi, Federal Republic of Germany, served R.I. as vice president, 1965-66, as district governor, and the following governors:

### ZONES I

The by-laws of the board of directors of each year publish the clubs in the Asia region, comprising each of the districts, and clubs in the region, the zone to be effective for the director of R.I. for the convention in the next year.

The board, at its first meeting, 1973-74, agreed the position of these four

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ANANDAPURAM, Th., 18:30, V.P. appa, Kanakam, moga Dist., Karnataka, Govt. amurthy, Govt. ATHINAI-NOTOS, M., 20:45, Hotel Balanos, 9 No. Greece. Secy. Doxapatri St., Athens. AUXERRE-OUEST, M., 19:30, Restaurant d'Auxerre, 7 rue Fournier, Jean A. Hamel, Secy.

BAGEPALLI, Karnataka, Th., 17:30, Taluk. H.C. Nagaraja S. naiah BATTIPAGLIA, ITALY, F., 20:30, Hotel D'Elia, Via Romagnolo, Via Trieste 2

(1909), inventor, president of the Rotary Club, Italy. In commemoration of his birth year, the clubs of Bologna have designated the Year of Marconi. On the 13-16 October they invite other clubs worldwide to mark the occasion with special programs. A world congress of club members interested in the subject will meet in Bologna, Italy, in 1969.

**Secure Your Rotary Standing**

100 percent in The Rotary Club when its accumulations are equal to the membership of the member, based on the membership of the previous year, 200 percent member, 300 percent member, and so forth. Figures are changed each year; December used for a year beginning 1 July. Percentage standing is lost if membership increases and a corresponding contribution is not made; but to go to standing requires an contribution total membership being 100 percent (December of the previous year) multiplied by \$30, and so forth.

**IN MEMORIAM**

The organization recently lost through death, and records their passing with deep regret, the following:

Earl Closser, Marquette, Michigan, U.S.A. He was serving R.I. as governor of District 622. J. Edward Gilliland, Geneva, Ohio, U.S.A. He served R.I. as district governor in 1966-67, and was currently serving as a member of the Extension Committee. Harold Mandt, Hamburg, Federal Republic of Germany. He served R.I. as vice-president in 1965-66, as director, in 1964-65, and as district governor in 1958-59. And the following past district governors:

A.H. Addison, Bristol, England, 1947-48, 1948-49, and 1949-50. Francisco Jose Alvarez A., La Vega, Dominican Republic, 1956-57. A. Norman Cooke, West Worthing, Sussex, England, 1946-47. Alessandro Del Prete, Iserna, Italy, 1970-71. Paul A. Fisher, Burlington, Ontario, Canada, 1954-55. Thomas Francis, Scranton, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., 1945-46. Frank R. Freeze, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, 1929-30. William S. Giles, Mariom, Illinois, U.S.A., 1951-52. Charles E. Glick, Corning, California, U.S.A. 1956-57. John T. Gray, Brownsville, Tennessee, U.S.A., 1941-42. William Davis Grove, South Allegheny, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., 1970-71. Harry C. Harper, Riverside, Cali-

fornia, U.S.A., 1957-58. Franklin L. Hoke, Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., 1960-61. Olav Karstad, Volda, Norway, 1967-68. Karl D. Lee, Enfield, Connecticut, U.S.A., 1950-51. Chester A. Lydecker, New Brunswick, New Jersey, U.S.A., 1937-38. Ramon Michel Aris, Autlan, Jalisco, Mexico, 1971-72. James F. Murphy, Grand Rapids, Minnesota, U.S.A., 1952-53. Armando Odebrecht, Blumenau, Santa Catarina, Brazil, 1966-67. Charles A. Smith, Gisborne, New Zealand, 1952-53. William R. Smith, Jr., Winston-Salem, North Carolina, U.S.A., 1948-49. Tadao Tanaka, Shizuoka, Shizuoka, Japan, 1971-72. Ernest Westmore, Colwyn Bay, Denbighshire, Wales, 1953-54.

**ZONES IN ASIA FOR NOMINATION OF DIRECTOR FOR ELECTION IN 1975**

The by-laws of R.I. provide that the board of directors of R.I. shall each year publish to all member clubs in the Asia region the list of districts, and clubs not in districts, comprising each of the four zones of the region, the zones so determined to be effective for the nomination of director of R.I. for election at the convention in the next succeeding calendar year. The board, at its first meeting in 1973-74, agreed that the composition of these four zones for the

nomination of director for election in 1975 shall be as follows: (including newly established districts to become effective on 1 July, 1974)

(For geographical location of districts, refer to *Official Directory*)

**Zones**

1 Districts 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358;

2 Districts 305, 306, 310, 311, 314, 315, 317, 318, 320, 321, 325, 326;

3 Districts 359, 360, 361, 362, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 373;

4 Districts 307, 325, 330, 345, 375, 376, 377, 380, 385, 386, and non-districted clubs in Afghanistan and Indonesia.

In accordance with the established order of rotation of zones in the region, the director to be elected at the 1975 convention from the Asia region is to be nominated from Zone 4.



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**NEW ROTARY CLUB**

**LIST NO. 5 1973-1974**

26 January, 1974, to 3 April, 1974

- ANANDAPURAM, Karnataka, INDIA (D-318)  
Th, 18:30, V.P. Hall. Pres. Dr. N.R. Sannappa, Kanakammal Hosp. Anandapuram, Shimoga Dist., Karnataka. Hon. Secy. A.C. Sanandamurthy, Govt. Jr. College (25)
- ATHINAI-NOTOS, GREECE (D-197)  
M, 20:45, Hotel Royal Olympic. Pres. Nicolaos Balanos, 9 No i Botsari St., Koukaki, Athens, Greece. Secy. Theo. Papadimitropoulos, 22 Doxapatri St., Athens, Greece (23)
- AUXERRE-QUEST, Yonne, FRANCE (D-175)  
M, 19:30, Rest. Du Bois de La Biche, Aerodrome d'Auxerre, Branches. Pres. Gilbert Raudin, 7 rue Fourier, Auxerre, Yonne. Secy. Jean A. Hamel, 45 Bd. Vauban, Auxerre, Yonne (21)
- BAGEPALLI, Karnataka, INDIA (D-318)  
Th, 17:30, Taluk Development Board Hall. Pres. H.C. Nagaraja Setty. Hon. Secy. B.c. Doddannaiah (32)
- BATTIPAGLIA, ITALY (D-190)  
F, 20:30, Hotel Commercio. Pres. Avv. Mario D'Elia, Via Roma 70. Secy. Avv. Enrico Giovine, Via Trieste 21 (32)

- BEVEREN-WAAS, BELGIUM (D-163)  
M, 12:30, Motel Beveren. Pres. Paul Goossens, Dorpsstraat 33, Vrasene, Belgium. Secy. Jean Verbraken, Dijkstraat 7, Rupelmonde, Belgium (20)
- BLOIS-SOLOGNE, L.-et-C., FRANCE (D-172)  
F, 20:00, Hotel des Trois Marchands, Cour Cheverny. Pres. Jean Bohin, 16 ruelle des Capucins, Blois, L.-et-C. Secy. Jean Mathy, 27 rue de la Republique, Vineuil, L.-et C. (20)
- BLOOMINGTON NORTH, Ind., U.S.A. (D-658)  
Th, 12:00, Howard Johnson Rest., Bloomington. Pres. Dr. Michael S. Hoffman, 3636 Morning-side Dr., Bloomington, Ind. Secy. W. Leland Butler, 619 Harvey Dr., Bloomington, Ind. (20)
- CELLE-SCHLOSS, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY (D-155)  
Tu, 13:00 (3rd & 5th, 19:00), Ratskeller, Celle. Pres. Hansjürgen Glubrecht, Kergersweg 9, Celle-Gross-Hehlen, Fed. Rep. of Germany. Secy. Peter Dobberka, Bleckenweg 1, Celle-Altencelle, Fed. Rep. of Germany (21)
- CHARLOTTENLUNG, NORWAY (D-128)

- M, 18:30, Esso Motor Hotell, Trondheim. Press. Erik Solberg, Box 493, Trondheim, Norway. Secy. G. Innar F. Olson, Box 2026, Trondheim, Norway (26)
- CHEONGYANG, Chungchongnam, KOREA (D-375)  
W, 6:00, Yeong Wo1 Rest. Pres. Chi Won Yoon, 177 Byeogcheon-ri, Cheongyang-eub. Secy. Jae Yeeon Lee, 47-4 Eubnae-ri, Cheongyang-eub (30)
- CHILCHIKODI, Karnataka, INDIA (D-317)  
Tu, 7:00, Urban Bank Hall. Pres. Vamanrao Hanamantrao Sadarjoshi, Anand Villa, Ext., Hon. Secy. Pangal Vasudev Nayak, Syndicate Bank (25)
- CHIPLUN, Mahar., INDIA (D-317)  
W, 9:00, Gandhi Sabha Griha. Pres. Rajabhau V. Rediz, Vani Alley. Hon. Secy. Dr. Suresh Chintaman Joshi, Radha-Nivas (25)
- DEVGAD BARIA, Gujarat, INDIA (D-306)  
Sa, 5:30, Arts & Commerce College. Pres. Jaideepsinhjee, Avanti. Secy. Girish Pandya, Y.S. Arts & K.S. Shah Commerce College (33)
- DIDCOT, Berks., ENGLAND (D-109)  
Th, 1:00, Marlborough Club. Pres. Timothy J. Gill, Police Sta., Mereland Rd. Hon. Secy. Geo. W. Simpson, Northbourne C.E. School, Cockcroft Rd. (27)
- DORMAGEN, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY (D-151)  
Tu, 19:30 (1st & 5th, 13:15), Hotel Schnorrenberg. Pres. Horst Bourmer, Larchenweg 1, Koln-Pesch, Fed. Rep. of Germany. Secy. Peter P. Wierich, Vom-Stein-Str. 20 (23)
- EAST BOSTON, Mass., U.S.A. (D-793)  
Th, 12:15, Hilton Inn, Logan Int. Airport. Pres. Abraham Katz, 3 Boardman St. Secy. Al Travaglini, 107 Homer St. (29)
- ESCONDIDO EAST, CAL., U.S.A. (D-534)  
F, 12:10, Mr. Steak Rest. Pres. Roy E. Fosterling, P.O. Box 1470, Escondido, Cal. Secy. Chas. G. Hulme, P.O. Box 1470, Escondido, Cal. (27)
- EUNAPOLIS, Bahia, BRAZIL (D-455)  
W, 19:00, Churrascaria A Chacara. Pres. Raimundo Santana Fonseca, Rua da Colonia 259. Secy. Ronaldo Nascimento Bonfim, Rua Dr. Gravata 51 (27)
- FALSTERBRO—VELLINGE, SWEDEN (D-139)  
F, 12:15, Vellinge Hantverksgard. Pres. Bruno Keifer, Tjuravagen 22, Falsterbo. Secy. Bo Hennby, Ornvagen 18, Skanor, Sweden (22)
- FEDERAL, E.R., ARGENTINA (D-483)  
Tu, 21:00, Club Soc. de Federal. Pres. Oscar Freire, Donovan s/n. Secy. Alberto Acevedo, Belgrano s/n (34)
- GRIFFITH EAST, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA (D-270)  
W, 6:00, Irrigana Motor Inn., Griffith. Pres. Peter F. Kelly, Box 1707, Griffith, N.S.W. Hon. Secy. John Bourke, Box 1707, Griffith, N.S.W. (33)
- GRONINGEN-NOORD, THE NETHERLANDS (D-159)  
F, 18:00, C.J.M.V., Groningen. Pres. H.C. Kleemans, Stationsweg 15, Winsum, The Netherlands. Secy. H.R. Mulder, Schaepmanlaan 5, Groningen, The Netherlands (22)
- GUDALUR, Tamil Nadu, INDIA (D-320)  
M, 6:30, Belvedere Hotel. Pres. M. Krishnamurthy, Manjushree Plantations Ltd., New Hope, Tamil Nadu. Hon. Secy. John P. Zachariah, Parrappallychera, Marthomanagar P. O. (20)
- GURUVAYUR, Kerala, INDIA (D-320)  
Tu, 7:00, Libra Tourist Home. Pres. M.R. Viswanathan, Libra Tourist Home. Hon. Secy. E. K. George, Libra Tourist Home (26)
- HALIFAX SOUTH (DAYTONA BEACH), Fla., U.S.A. (D-695)  
W, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn (Beach Side). Pres. Austin P. Combs, 2008 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. Secy. Cecil L. Westberry, 521 Alice Pl., South Daytona, Fla. (22)
- HENLEY-IN-ARDEN, Warwicks, England (D-106)  
Tu, 7:00, 3 Tuns Inn. Pres. Derek K. Sharman, Harvester House, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwicks. Hon. Secy. Laurie B. Dowler, Dowler & Wakefield Ltd., Weston Lane, Birmingham 11, Warwicks. (25)
- HIRIYUR, Karnataka, INDIA (D-318)  
Sa, 7:00, Town Municipal Hall. Pres. Dr. M. N. Sreepathy, Govt. Hosp. Hon. Secy. Dr. B. Siddappa (26)
- HOLENARASIPUR, Karnataka, INDIA (D-318)  
W, 7:00, Govt. Kanada Boys Middle School. Pres. G.P. Subbaswamy, Advocate. Hon. Secy. K.G. Nanjundaswamy, Gopalakrishna Stores, Koneri Vastralaya, Bazaar St. (35)
- IBARAKI-EAST, Osaka, JAPAN (D-366)  
Th, 12:30, Sapporo Breweries Ltd., Osaka Plant. Pres. Kiichiro Hirotani, 6-16-47 Ktamachi Honzan, Higashinada-ku, Kobe, Hyogo, Japan. Secy. Tsunesaburo Okazaki, 3-20 Motomachi, Ibaraki, Osaka. (29)
- IGARAS, S.C., BRAZIL (D-465)  
Th, 19:30, Churrascaria Beira-Rio. Pres. Robin D. MacIver, Vila Igaras. Secy. Edmundo Nolas de Oliveira, C.P.191, Lages, S.C. (26)
- JEFFERSON CITY WEST, Mo., U.S.A. (D-605)  
F, 12:00, Colonnade Rest., Jefferson City. Pres. Ralph D. Scott, 1106 Jobe Dr., Jefferson City, Mo. Secy. C. Royce Fugate, 712 Ihler Rd., Jefferson City, Mo. (34)
- JOUTSENO, FINLAND (D-143)  
Th, 17:00, Rest. Hauenhammas. Pres. Toivo Laivo, Kiurunkuja. Secy. Tapani Vahteristo (23)
- KAJAANI ELIAS, FINLAND (D-143)  
W, 16:45, Hotelli Vanha Valskari. Pres. Pertti Hankonen, Box 14, Kajaani, Finland. Secy. Vanino Rissanen, Pohjoland. 22 C 33, Kajaani, Finland (24)
- KILSYTH, Lanark., SCOTLAND (D-102)  
Th, 1:00, Gordon Arms Hotel, Banknock. Pres. Jas. P. Izatt, Stirling & Clack Police, Police Off. Hon. Secy. Jas. M. Cooper, Wilson & Garden Ltd., 17/21 Newtown St. (38)
- KINSHASA-BINZA, Kinshasa, ZAIRE REPUBLIC  
Tu, 12:15, Hotel Okapi. Pres. René Van Den Eynde, B.P.3465, Kinshasa/Gombe, Kinshasa. Secy. Andre Joostens, B.P. 3465, Kinshasa/Gombe, Kinshasa (32)
- KOMATSUSHIMA SOUTH, Tokushima, JAPAN (D-367)  
Th 8:00, Midori. Pres. Dr. Shusuke Ono, Sotobiraki, Komatsushima, Tokushima. Secy. Rinichi Shirayama, Matsushimacho, Komatsushima, Tokushima (28)
- LAKE HOPATON  
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W, 6:15, Parksho  
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LAKE HOPATCONG, N.J., U.S.A. (D-747)  
Tu, 12:15, The Westmoreland. Pres. Theo. A  
Newlin, P.O. Box 476, Landing, N.J. Secy. Wm.  
H. Seed, 101 Landing Rd., Landing, N.J. (32)

LANDSBERG/LECH, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF  
GERMANY (D-154)  
W, 19:30, Kaufering bei Landsberg. Pres. Josef  
Schoner, Asch, Fed. Rep. of Germany. Secy.  
Hans-Christoph Heilmann, Buchloe Koppenhof  
1, Fed. Rep. of Germany (24)

LEBACH—WADERN, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF  
GERMANY (D-152)  
W, 19:30 (1st, 12:45, Hotel Falsenhof, Barden-  
bach. Pres. Albert Fischer, Am Schlusel 6,  
Losheim, Fed. Rep. of Germany. Secy. Rudolf  
Werkle, Gerichtsstr. 6, Wadern (23)

LISLE, Ill., U.S.A. (D-645)  
Tu, 12:00, Tree Gables Rest. Pres. Herman  
Chester S. Renn, 6016 Kingston (21)

LOCKERBIE, Dumfries., SCOTLAND (D-102)  
M, 1:00, Kings Arms Hotel. Pres. Archie Ander-  
son, A. & A.V. Anderson, 116/118 High St.,  
Dumfries. Dumfries. Hon. Secy. Gordon Ste-  
wart, R.G. Brockbank & Co., Tower Bldgs. (34)

MALAVALLI, Karnataka, INDIA (D-318)  
Tu, 7:00, N.G.O.'s Bldg. Hall. Pres. B.P. Naga-  
raja Murthy. Hon. Secy. M.G. Venkatanarayana,  
Journalist, Fort (27)

NANTES SUD-LOIRE, L.-Atlant., FRANCE  
(D-165)  
Tu, 19:00 (1st & 5th, 20:00; 3rd, 12:30), Hotel  
Frantel, Nantes. Pres. Henri Chopier, 127 rte. de  
Vertou, Nantes, L.-Atlant. Secy. Henri Aulagnon  
5 pl. du Sanitat, Nantes, L.-Atlant. (21)

NEEMUCH, Mad. Pr., INDIA (D-305)  
Th, 6:30, Sarvajani Club Bldg. Pres. L.K. Joshi,  
S.D.O., Civil. Hon. Secy. Madan Mohan Kile-  
wala, Bungalow 48 (35)

NOARLUNGA EAST, S.A., AUSTRALIA (D-250)  
Th, 6:30, Christies Beach Hotel. Pres. Wm. E.  
Longworth 366 Main S. Rd., Morphett Vale,  
S.A. Hon. Secy. Kenneth W. Tancock, 37  
Carolyn Ave., Morphett Vale, S.A. (26)

NORTH BETHESDA, MD., U.S.A. (D-762)  
F, 7:30 a.m., Colonial Manor Motel, Rockville.  
Pres. Wm. F. Brewer, 1369 Canterbury Way,  
Rockville, Md. Secy. Jas. R. Butterfield, 14512  
Brookmead Dr., Germantown, Md. (21)

NORTHLAKE (DEKALB COUNTY) Ga., U.S.A.  
(D-690)  
Th, 12:15, El Chico Rest. Pres. Gordon N. Pe-  
tersen, 9250 Huntcliff Trace N.E., Atlanta, Ga  
Secy. E. Burton Eubanks, 2809 Woodland Park  
Dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga. (28)

OHGOE, Fukushima, JAPAN (D-353)  
F, 12:10, Usamiya Hotel. Pres. Takashi Igari,  
137 Machi, Kami-Ohgoe. Secy. Hideyoshi  
Matsuzaki, 26 Machi, Kami-Ohgoe (33)

OROVILLE, Wash., U.S.A.—OSOYOOS, B.C.,  
CANADA (D-506)  
W, 6:15, Parkshore Rest. Pres. M.B. Smith, R.  
Rte. 1, Osoyoos, B.C., Canada, Secy. T.H. Wilt-  
shire, Box 544, Osoyoos, B.C., Canada (24)

PARKANO, FINLAND (D-141)  
Tu, 19:00, Hotel Pesti. Pres. Matti Nilsson.  
Secy. Asko Ronumaki (25)

PATAN, Gujarat, INDIA (D-305)  
Tu, 8:00, Union Bank Bldg. Pres. Dr. K.P.

Asnani, General Hosp. Hon. Secy. Revantilal  
P. Shah, Prabhat Ind., Pipla Sheri (26)

PENRYN, Cornwall, ENGLAND (D-117)  
W, 1:00, Kings Arms. Pres. Jeff F.R. Druce,  
Edgumbe Service Sta., Edgumbe, Rame. Hon.  
Secy. Albert L. Morgan, Penryn Borough Coun-  
cil, 15 Broad St. (26)

PIJNACKER, THE NETHERLANDS (D-160)  
M, 17:45, Van Ouds Het Raadhuis. Pres. J. Hof,  
Jasmijnlaan 2, Secy. A. Nowe, Vlielandseweg  
44 (25)

PIRMASENS, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GER-  
MANY (D-152)  
Tu, 12:30 (1st, 19:00), Hotel Matheis. Pres.  
Otmar Bauer, Bahnhofstr. 23. Secy. Otmar  
Dury, Hauptstr. 14 (23)

QUEANBEYAN WEST, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA  
(D-270)  
Tu, 6:30, Hotel Queanbeyan, Queanbeyan. Pres.  
Barrie W.F. Gillman, P.O. Box 80, Queanbeyan,  
N.S.W. Hon. Secy. Michael Duncan, P.O. Box  
408, Queanbeyan, N.S.W. (29)

SAPPORO-MAKOMANI, Hokkaido, JAPAN  
(D-351)  
W, 12:30, Sapporo-Park Hotel. Pres. Tatsuyo  
Funamoto, 190 Ishiyama, Minami-ku, Sapporo,  
Hokkaido, Secy. Yutaka Yangida, 262 Fujino,  
Minami-ku, Sapporo, Hokkaido (25)

SASSENHEIM, THE NETHERLANDS (D-160)  
Tu, 12:15, Motel Sassenheim. Pres. H. Hiet-  
brink, Hoofdstraat 307. Secy. W.J. Beijck, J.P.  
Gouverneurlaan 4 (23)

SCOTTSVILLE, N.Y. U.S.A. (D-712)  
Tu, 6:15, Top Hat Tavern, Pres. Dr. Darrell L.  
Scott, 10 Beckwith Ave. Secy. Ronald Antinora,  
1545 Mt. Hope Ave., Rochester, N.Y. (25)

SEVRES, Hauts-de-Seine, FRANCE (D-166)  
Th, 19:15, Ste Europeenne de Brasseries. Pres.  
Chas. Volff, 18 rue du Bocage. Secy. Alain  
Malenfer, 36 rue du Guet (26)

SOUTH LONGVIEW, Tex., U.S.A. (D-583)  
Th, 12:00, Holiday Inn, Longview. Pres. Harold  
Richardson, P.O. Box 7333, Longview, Tex.  
Secy. Henry A. Brennon, 2600 Estes Pkway.,  
Longview, Tex. (22)

SOUTHWEST PORTLAND, Ore., U.S.A (D-510)  
F, 12:10, 3 Star Rest. Pres. Wm. E. Moore, 2137  
S.W. Sunset Dr., Portland, Ore. Secy. Everett E.  
Hale, P.O. Box 19086, Portland, Ore. (25)

SURAKARTA, Central Java, INDONESIA  
F, 8:00, Bank Bumi Daya, Pres. Soegondo No-  
todisoerjo, Jln. Jend. U. Sumohardjo 144a.  
Secy. Supono Sudirowirjono, Jln. Kol. Sutarto  
147 (23)

SUSA, DENMARK (D-148)  
M, 19:00, Hotel Sandved, Sandved. Pres. Ole  
Bjerregaard, Vesterskovhus, Glumso, Dnmark.  
Secy. Johannes Nielsen, Industrivej, Glumso,  
Dnmark (20)

TOKIWA, Fukushima, JAPAN (D-353)  
W, 12:30, Tokiwamachi Nhokyo. Pres. Yoshimi  
Watanvbe, 143 Todo, Nittasaku. Secy. Hiroshi  
Imaizumi, 26 Nakamachi (29)

VALLO DELLA LUCANIA-CILENTO, ITALY  
(D-190)  
Sa, 20:30, Hotel Mimi, Vallo della Lucania.  
Pres. Dott. Guido Ruocco, Via Nuova Provin-  
ciale 15, Vallo della Lucania, Italy. Secy. Avv.

Mario Speranza, Via Croce 24, Vallo della  
Lucania, Italy  
VIDOR, Tex., U.S.A. (D-591)

M, 12:00, Terry's Rest. Pres. Kenneth O. Snider,  
5555 Gladys, Beaumont, Tex. Secy. Fred L.  
Aldred, 245 Nash Lane (24)

## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

### Visiting Rotarians

George Michas  
SAL Rahman  
Don Chanwai  
Bob Wilds  
Ken Miller  
Y.C. Tse

### Classification

Retail liquor  
S.A.  
Dentistry  
For Govt.  
Com. Banking  
S.A.

### Club

Stockport III.  
H.K.I.W.  
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H.K.I.W.

### Banners

Banners were exchanged with  
the Rotary Club of Lockfort III.  
U.S.A. and Bruce brought back  
banners from Tokyo North and  
Taipei Clubs.

### Next weeks programme

"Spare Parts For The Human  
Body" by George Block of the  
H.K. eye bank and research associa-  
tion.

### Guests

Roger Thompson  
Ramon Filoteo  
Brian Burten  
Richard Ross  
Derrick Cowan  
William Lum

### Guest of

David  
Rich  
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Cedric  
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### Birthdays

This week's birthday boys were  
P.P. David and Rtn. Bobby.

### MENU

COCKY LEEKY  
\* \* \*  
CHOPPED SALISBURY STEAK  
ONION SAUCE  
MIGNONETTE POTATOES  
BROILED TOMATO  
BUTTERED ASPARAGUS TIPS  
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COFFEE

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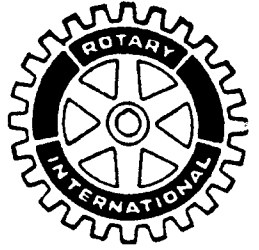
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15th May, 1974

District 345

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Club 4350

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## DISTRICT CONFERENCE SPECIAL

### MENU

ROCKY LEEKY

SALISBURY STEAK  
ONION SAUCE  
NETTLE POTATOES  
FILED TOMATO  
ASPARAGUS TIPS

CHE NAPOLEON

COFFEE

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## SPARES

We had a most enlightening and  
ity talk given by Mr. George  
Block, Chairman of the Hong Kong  
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it founded the Hong Kong Eye  
nk and Research Foundation in  
81, thirteen years ago.

He stated that the aim of the  
KERF was to improve, restore,  
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flicted by partial or total blindness.

One of the important avenues of  
foundation is Cornea Transplant  
he went on to explain that it

was necessary to obtain donors  
within six hours of their passing  
away. Most of the Corneas are  
donated to Hong Kong from Ceylon,  
and just recently Thailand have  
been kind enough to airspeed  
Corneas to Hong Kong, as un-  
fortunately there is a national pre-  
judice against donating eyes to  
medical science in Hong Kong.

Medicate is another branch of  
the HKERF which aids those people  
afflicted by blindness, who are not  
able to afford the operation. This  
Medicate system only operates  
where there is no family support for  
the victim, where there is positive  
blindness and the possibility of the  
victim being able to see again and

the operation a success. The pro-  
blem is getting the community to  
inform the HKERF about disable  
relatives or friends.

Glaucoma and Cataracts are the  
main cause for blindness in Hong  
Kong, and whilst the latter cannot  
be avoided, Glaucoma is generally  
confined to the poorer educated  
people who are unaware of the  
problems associated with it. Symp-  
toms of Glaucoma is peripheral  
hazy vision, pain, headache, blurred  
sight, and is sometimes caused from  
Gastric upset. It can also be  
hereditary.

A Mobile Van has recently been  
made available for testing workers



and personnel at large factories and institutions, particularly where personnel concerned are over the age of forty, this being the group which is generally attacked by Glaucoma.

Membership of the Eye Bank is a nominal HK\$20.00 per year or Life

Membership HK\$200.00.

Mr. George Block very kindly brought along Doctor Reynold Ching who enlightened us as to the medical problems of Glaucoma stating that it was caused by the pressure increase in the eyeball

itself, the reason for this not being known. A very encouraging response was made by Rotarians present at the Luncheon which continued until 2.25 p.m. A vote of Thanks was made by Rtn. Robin.

## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

Exchanged with a visiting Rotarian from Denmark, who in fact did not present us with a banner, but a commemorative ashtray.

PP Peter Hall passed on a message from our DG Uncle John stating that all visiting Rotarians should indicate in the register, when signing in, their existing office in Rotary, or in the case of a President "PP".

President Willie read out the presentation received recently from

Rotary International making Hong Kong Island East a 1700% Rotary Foundation Club.

PP Cedric passed on regards from VP Alan who stated that he would be returning on 30th July. Similarly Rtn. Ron also sent greetings from Kiwi-Land! In his letter Rtn. Ron stated that he has a friend who is keen to work in Hong Kong and is a trained "Toolmaker and Diesetter". Furthermore, another acquaintance of his aged about 21 years is a printer, and also wishes to have an

opportunity to work in Hong Kong. Any Rotarians able to help should contact PP Cedric. Rtn. Krishna introduced guests and visiting Rotarians whilst Rtn. Joe boasted of his recent extractions!

DGP Uncle John stated that he was shortly leaving Hong Kong to attend the R.I. Annual Convention in Minneapolis between the 9th and 13th June and then he is proceeding to Tainan for the District Assembly on the 22nd to 23rd June. He will be returning to Hong Kong for the District Assembly.

## CLUB INFORMATION

### Coming Events

Friday, 17th May—

Joint East West Celebration at Kingsburgh

Friday, 7th June—

Club Assembly — open to all members to which President Willie has kindly consented to pay for the meal.

Friday, 28th June—

President's Night (during District Assembly 28th & 29th June) to be held in the Bayview Room, Country Club.

### MENU

CHILLED CUCUMBER SOUP  
\* \* \*  
ROASTED RACK OF LAMB

"PROVENCALE"  
\* \* \*  
MINT SAUCE  
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BOULANGERE POTATOES  
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WHITE BEANS STEW  
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GERMAN CHEESE CAKE  
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COFFEE

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Maramar Hotel 1 pm.

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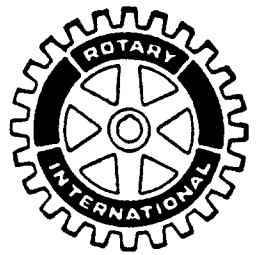
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### CLUB INFORMATION

#### Friday, 7th June

Club Assembly—open to all member to which Presidents Willie has kindly consented to pay for the meal.

#### JOINT EAST/WEST CLUB DINNER ACCOUNT

	<i>Income</i> HK\$	<i>Expenditure</i> HK\$
Island East paying guests	3,780	
Island West paying guests	6,510	
Island East Subsidy	955	
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Cost of Dinner, drinks and tips paid to Kingsburg		10,500
Souvenir to D.G.		800
Magician		700
Pinning		200
	12,200	12,200

#### Friday, 28th June

President's Night (during District Assembly 28th & 29th June) to be held in the Bayview Room, Country Club.

#### JOINT EAST/WEST CLUB RAFFLE ACCOUNT

	<i>Income</i> HK\$	<i>Expenditure</i> HK\$
Income from sale of tickets	2,778	
Cost of Raffle tickets		24
Cost of Prizes		920
Joint community fund		1,834
	2,778	2,778

Please be advised that the regular luncheon meeting scheduled for Thursday 13 June is cancelled.

We are celebrating our first anniversary on that date, therefore a dinner meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m. is scheduled.

All Rotarians and Rotariennes are welcome to join us on this occasion.

Any Rtn. interested in details is asked to contact Vice Pres. Victor Steiner at H-260311 for information.

F.A. Lewis—Hon. Secretary  
Rotary Club of Hong Kong South

Next week Mr. Bridges of the British Council speaking on:—  
"The Work of The British Council in Hong Kong."

## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

No speaker arrived today, so that we had extended dissertations from several of our more long-winded rotarians.

A Banner was exchanged with a Rotarian from the Rotary Club of Kibra Queensland Australia.

### Visiting Rotarians

Alan Cresswell  
Bill Smith  
Cill Kroll  
K.Y. Wai  
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Peter Smifh  
Li Shu Fan  
P. Paul Cuddee  
Don Chanwai  
Edwin bui

### Guests

D.D. Waters  
Szu Chien Meng  
Tan Bockeng  
Otto Wu  
William Lau

### Classification

Auto Retailing  
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Timber Retailing  
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### Guests of

Gerry  
Bruce Chan  
Bruce Chan  
Sam Lam  
Sam Lam

### MENU

BERMUDA FISH CHOWDER  
\* \* \*  
HUNGARIAN PAPRIKA GOULASH  
BUTTERED NOODLES  
MIXED GREEN SALAD  
\* \* \*  
SOUR CHERRY TRIFLE  
\* \* \*  
COFFEE

### Club

Coolangutter Aust.  
Kirra  
Key West Fa.  
HKIW  
Croydon Vic  
Ironbridge U.K.  
HKIW  
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## ROTARY INFORMATION

### HISTORY OF ROTARY (3)

My previous two brief talks had related to you the birth of the first Rotary club in Chicago some 62 years ago and the objectives it then stood for. I shall now try to tell the growth of Rotary into an international organisation.

Three years after the inception of the Chicago club, the second club was formed in San Francisco and the following year five more clubs were inaugurate din America, and in 1910, nine more came into being in that country, making a total of 16 clubs, all in the United States of America.

In 1910, Rotary held its first convention in Chicago and the 16 clubs were united under "The National Association of Rotary Clubs" with our founder Paul Harris elected president of the

association.

Soon after, the first club outside the United States was formed in Winnipeg, Canada. The Rotary idea then spread rapidly and in 1911, Rotary crossed the Atlantic when clubs were organised in London, England; Edinburgh, Scotland; and Dublin, Ireland. As a result, at the Rotary convention held in Minnesota, USA in 1912, the name of the association was changed to "The International Association of Rotary Clubs", and 10 years later this name was shortened to "Rotary International".

Though international, Rotary was then still mono-lingual. It became more international only in 1916, when the first club in a non-English speaking country was established at Havana, Cuba. Spanish, therefore, became the second language

of Rotary.

But Rotary did not become truly international in the true sense of the world until Rotary extended to the Far East Shanghai, China; and Calcutta, India. This attested to the universality of Rotary by proving that its principles possessed vital and appeal to transcend not only national boundaries and language limitations, but also the barriers of race, colour and creed.

And so the Rotary ideal spread to other countries and geographic regions differing in forms of government, in ways of life, history traditions and customs, but accepting the same principles, ideas and objectives for which Rotary stands.

Rotary information talk on August 23, 1967, given by Henry Chan. Repeated by I.P.P. David.

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Mandarin Hotel 12.  
Rotary Club of Kow  
Peninsula Hotel 12.

Wednesday  
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Hon. Secretary  
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Mr. Bridges of the  
Council speaking on:  
*The British Council*

**MENU**  
FISH CHOWDER  
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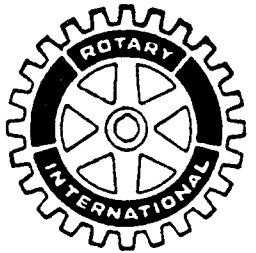
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## THE KING AT THE HELM OF "NEW" THAILAND

By Anthony M. Paul

In Bangkok last October, thousands of students tried to overthrow the corrupt, military junta running their country. They lined up behind portraits of their King and Queen, and marched in protest through the streets. In the subsequent disorders, more than 80 students were killed by gunfire or crushed by tanks. The government was overthrown. The King charged a new, predominantly civilian administration with writing a more democratic constitution and holding free elections.

In the revolt's aftermath, students, soldiers and police continued to fight pitched battles. During one riot outside a police station, an engineering student was shot dead. Just as it seemed that the enraged crowd would set the building ablaze in retaliation, the police fought back with a weapon more effective in Thailand, it seems, than guns. To the front of the station they dragged two 10-foot high cardboard portraits of the royal couple left over from the recent King's Birthday celebrations. Unwilling to attack a building thus adorned, the students fell back—and later negotiated a settlement of their differences with the police.

A King who, as late in this regicidal century, can at once inspire youthful revolutionaries and protect the police is a remarkable monarch indeed. And for this, his people and a world deeply concerned by Southeast Asia's present agonies, can be grateful. At a critical moment in modern Asian history, at a turbulent turning-point in the affairs of his own key nation, a rather unusual person King Bhumibol Adulyadet has stepped to Thailand's helm.

That democracy-building should be centered on a King is perhaps unusual. But it is only the most recent of many aspects of the Thai monarch's career.

King Bhumibol is the only reigning monarch to be born in the U.S. He is also the only one to have composed a song for a Broadway musical. His prowess on eight different musical instruments has earned worldwide attention.

"With me," he confessed to me in a recent interview, "everything seems to turn into a hobby." He is a painter and photographer, a linguist, an inventor, a farmer, a marine designer, a boat-builder and

one of Asia's leading yachtsmen (winner's gold medals at the Asian Games and the Southeast Asian Peninsula Games). In view of his ancestry, Bhumibol might seem an unlikely democrat. He is a member of Thailand's formidable Chakri family, which has provided the Thai with nine successive monarchs since 1782.

But despite the bizarre rules of their absolute monarchy, Chakri Kings have tended to retain, fortunately for the common people, their commonsense.

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Thailand was fortunate to be ruled by two remarkable—King Mongkut and his son, Chulalongkorn—devoted their reigns to modernizing the kingdom—introducing new systems of education and civil administration, the first railroads, post and telegraph services and so on.

Perhaps the two Kings' greatest achievement, however, was to preserve Thailand's independence. Luck and skilful diplomatic maneuvering kept the colonizing British and French from annexing the

Kingdom. "We are like bamboo," the Thai proudly came to say of their vulnerable, colony-surrounded nation. "We bend with the wind but we do not break."

But though the absolute monarchy brought the Thai with minimum discomfort into the 20th century, the seventh Chakri ruler, Bhumibol's uncle, failed to bend with the new political winds at home. After staging modern Thailand's first coup in 1932, a group of young military officers and civil servants demanded a parliamentary democracy.

Unfortunately, the power vacuum created when the absolute monarchy was swept away was never satisfactorily filled by an elected government. Unlike the more broadly-based American and French revolutions, Thailand's 1932 revolt was conducted by just 114 people. Largely because of the stress of onrushing events in Asia government passed into the hands of a succession of army officers. A wry Thai joke defines politics as "The Bangkok Two-Step: two steps forward, two steps back—and salute the new general."

Bangkok's military rulers paid little attention to the views or even the feelings of the young King. In 1951, just as Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit were returning from their university studies in Switzerland, a generals' clique staged a coup. After less than two years in operation, the then constitution, regarded as the most democratic Thailand had yet had, was overthrown. One of the newly-graduated law student's first duties as a full-time monarch, therefore, was to proclaim a new constitution of doubtful legitimacy designed to perpetuate the coup-leaders' rule.

It was a humiliating experience which Bhumibol has never forgotten, but for the moment there was very little he could do. Several times over the years the King was able to insert minor democratizing modifications in Thailand's successive authoritarian constitutions. Also, he went out of his way in public speeches to praise any democratizing steps by autocratic regimes. As a constitutional monarch, however, he could only cajole. He could never order.

Despite his figurehead position

as the armed services' supreme commander, the only forces Bhumibol could cultivate were moral and sentimental. But cultivate them he did—by doing his conspicuous best in a trying job. As the Indochina war began to rumble closer to Thai borders with local communist insurrections flaring in sympathy, once again, a deteriorating situation outside Thailand forced priority to be given to a strong military. But once again, the Thai suffered from that cruel Southeast Asian dilemma—that when a nation arms to defend her freedom against subversion from abroad, freedom often diminishes at home. Political power began to pass to a nepotistic army clique known privately as "The Tyrannical Trio": Gen. Thanom Kittikachorn, his son, Col. Narong Kittikachorn, and Narong's father-in-law, Gen. Prapas.

The Thai call graft payments and extortionate dividends from public office "lubrication," something that speeds up political and bureaucratic machinery, and take a generally tolerant view. But Bangkok, once famed as the "Venice of the East," was turning into a rancid, overcrowded slum. Although Thailand had until recently shared top place with the U.S. as a rice-exporting nation, the capital was suffering acute shortages of the staple. Meat prices were soaring. Yet seldom has an administration been so well-lubricated.

The lubrication stemmed largely from a proposal Prapas made 20 years ago that Thai military officers and civil servants be given directorships in companies and banks as part of a policy of ending Chinese dominance in business. The project, though arguably well-meaning in view of possible Chinese communist subversion, led to massive corruption unmatched anywhere else in the region. Public records show that Prapas himself was directly connected with at least 53 companies, his wife with 19. Though holding the posts of Deputy Prime Minister, Interior Minister and head of police, he was reputed to control Thailand's pork and rice-whisky industries. Thanom pocketed a commission on every ticket sold by the State Lottery Bureau. Narong, less involved in business matters, was notoriously ambitious. He reportedly

boasted of one day becoming Thailand's first President, implying that he planned to abolish the monarchy.

Events which sparked Thailand's "October Revolt," however, were not at first connected with the King. Instead, the trouble began in the form of student agitation for the Thanom junta's promulgation of a long-delayed new constitution and free elections.

The junta's response was to order the arrest of 13 men, including several students. Among the charges levelled against them was that of possessing banned "Chinese communist" literature (which later was found to consist mainly of copies of the Reader's Digest's Chinese-language edition). In the face of student derision, the government backed down, released the men unconditionally, and promised speedier progress toward democracy. As a result, demonstrations at several Bangkok universities, organized by students but attended by Thai of all ages and classes, began to simmer down.

But one group, who feared the government would break its promises, rallied outside the King's Bangkok palace to seek Bhumibol's reassurance. Teargas was fired. Word spread that a student had been shot. The crowd began stoning soldiers and police, and were answered by bullets. Within minutes the rally had become a revolt.

At a climactic meeting with the junta, the King reportedly denounced in strong, uncourtly language the use of arms against the students. Unwilling to oppose the King at this point, and with their taste for further bloodshed gone, the government resigned and the "Tyrannical Trio" fled into exile. Bhumibol appointed the first predominantly civilian government in 16 years.

The Thai's long-postponed rendezvous with democracy is generally considered to be good news for nations favoring the emergence of free and open societies in Southeast Asia. After years of providing a respectable facade for this or that autocratic power behind the throne, an essentially democratic man has suddenly become the throne behind the power. His efforts are supported by the great majority of Thailand

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first time in more than 20 years and Bangkok is expected soon to recognize the Peking government. Tentative contacts have also been made with North Vietnam.

Just how deep democracy's roots will go in Thailand, and whether the army will refrain from seizing political power once again have yet to be seen. Worrying communist insurgencies, though still small by neighbor's standards, continue in the northeast, north and south. In a previously envied economy bolstered by rice surpluses, strains begin to appear, with Thailand's 3.3 per cent a year population increase, one of the world's highest, possibly causing serious food shortages in the 1980s.

The U.S. remains committed to help—with aid programs and an agreement to come to Thailand's assistance in the event, at the moment unlikely, of direct aggression by a foreign power. America's new "supportive rather than primary role in the defense of Asian nations," says the U.S. State department, does not presage a U.S. withdrawal

from the region." Nevertheless, no one is concealing the fact that after years of massive and highly visible civil and military spending in Thailand—a total \$2.2 billion since 1949—the U.S. is now moving resolutely into the background.

Both the Thai and Americans have always realized this situation would eventually develop. Fourteen years ago in Washington, King Bhumibol told an applauding joint session of Congress that Thailand's longterm policies would be based on one of Buddha's most-quoted precepts: "Thou art thine own refuge." "We are," said the King, "grateful for American help, but we intend one day to go without it."

New and still uncharted winds are blowing in Southeast Asia, and the day of which Bhumibol spoke now seems much closer. But if the Thai once again succeed in "bending without breaking," it will undoubtedly be the vigor of their new democratic institutions that they will thank, and the unusual and gifted King who made them possible.

## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

### Visiting Rotarians

- Len Miller
- Jeff Kennedy
- Jugen Wedekind
- Nelson Young
- Peter R. Smith

### PRESS

- Norman Tao
- Tommy Y.K. Lau

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- Woodworking Mach. Dist.
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### GUEST

- Brian Burton
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### Club

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- Westville S.A.
- HKIW
- Ironbridge

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- Rich
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- L.T. Tao
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- Bruce Chen
- Stephen Chou
- Howard Digby-Johns
- T.K. Ghose
- K.L. Ko
- Sam Lam

Apologies for the large number I forgot a couple of weeks—Ed.

- David Bailey
- Pat Cha
- James M. Chen
- Con Conway
- Gerry Doggett
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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  
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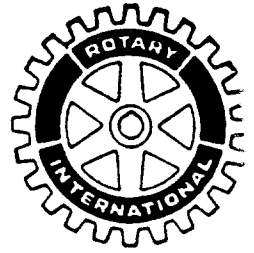
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**PRESIDENT'S NIGHT**  
 Friday 25th June is President's Night  
 at the Bayview Room, Country Club, 8:00 p.m. Band and vocalist. \$60.00 per head.

**NEXT WEEKS'S SPEAKER**  
 Mr. Alberg Kaff of V.P.I. on "Press in Asia"

**LETTER FROM RON**

29 May 1974  
 Auckland N.Z.

Dear Peter,

Sincere greetings and kindest regards to President Willie, D.G. Uncle John, V.P. Alan, and all fellow rotarians of Hong Kong Island East! I have missed our regular fellowship with you all, over the past 2 months but the enclosed 2 "make-ups" from Rotorua west, 150 miles from Auckland on 23.5.74 and from Birkenhead in Auckland today; plus the previous 3 "make-ups" from new Lynn and Mt. Albert also in Auckland and from Burleigh Heads, Brisbane should indicate that I am doing my best to keep up my attendance! We leave Auckland on 15 June for 6 weeks in Melbourne, so future make-ups will come from Australia, after that date.

Yours in Rotary  
 Ron Mewa

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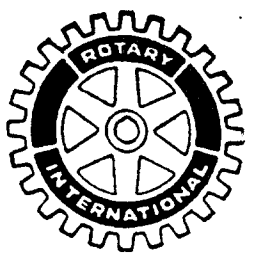
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### THE PRESS ASIA

*Speech by Mr. Alberg Kaff of U.P.I.*

For me, it is a real pleasure and a distinct honor to be invited to this luncheon gathering of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

My own father was an active Rotarian for more than 30 years in the United States—in the town of Atchison, Kansas, where the Snata Fe railroad was founded. On several occasions, I attended father and son banquets given by the Atchison Rotary Club. Your hospitality this afternoon makes me feel as if I have come home again. For your courtesy, I think you very much.

I want to take a few minutes of your time today to discuss some of the problems of the press in the world and in Asia specifically.

Just a few days ago in London, a civil rights organization known as Amnesty International published a list of 175 writers and journalists who are believed to be in jail in 31 countries. They were put in jail because some governments did not like what they wrote.

In a statement, Amnesty International said—and I quote—"All are prisoners of conscience. All are detained in violation of article 19 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights which asserts the right of everyone to receive and impart information through any media as an integral part of the right of freedom and expression."

Let me tell you about another situation. In Cambodia, 18 journalists have been missing—most of them since 1970—and some of them are believed to be in jungle war prisons.

These missing journalists are citizens of France, Japan, the United States, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Australia. Several of these journalists were residents of Hong Kong before they vanished. Various efforts of their governments and of international press organizations have failed to obtain their release from captivity—or even any information about what has happened to them.

And here is another case. In Washington last week, the United States government handed a formal protest to the Republic of Korea for revoking the visa of a distinguished woman journalist who writes for the Christian Science Monitor—one of the world's great newspapers. Her writings were considered unacceptable by the Korean Government.

These cases of imprisoned journalists around the world—missing newsmen in war—and a reporter banned from her assignment—are only examples of governments which are interfering with your rights to know what is happening in the world around you.

Decisions in business—in trade—in industry—in shipping—in government—and in politics—can be made intelligently only if the decision makers of the world—and that is what you gentlemen are—have full access to all information related to their enterprises.

But there are governments which prohibit and restrict the free exchange of information by censorship—by licensing of newspapers—and by arresting and imprisoning journalists who oppose or who criticize.

Thomas Jefferson—the statesman who wrote the American Declaration of Independence—said—and I quote—"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

But Jefferson also said—and again I quote—"Nothing can now be believed which is seen in a newspaper."

Thomas Jefferson pointed to a very real problem in exercising the rights of a free press. To earn the right of freedom, a press must also be responsible and it must be accurate.

A newspaper's freedom to print must take into consideration other human rights.

The historian James C. Thomson—curator of

journalism's Nieman program at Harvard University—outlined the conflicts which exist between press and other freedoms in a speech last month before the general assembly of the International Press Institute in Kyoto, Japan.

Thomson told the publishers and editors gathered in Kyoto—"A free press is only one of several evolving rights to which the world's more open societies still aspire. It has to coexist with other competing rights of citizens—among them, the right to a fair trial, the right to protection against libel, the right to some degree of privacy, and one might also add the right to food, shelter and a job. And in its competitive coexistence with such other rights, the right to speak, write and read freely—freedom of the press—must live in a constant state of flux, sustained ultimately by the tolerance and subtlety of both the rulers and the ruled."

Mr. Thomson went on to say—"As for the vast majority of nations, the clear answer so far is that freedom of the press is a highly unnecessary luxury."

But those of us who—like myself—practice the arts of newspapering and broadcasting continue to fight for what we believe is right.

In a speech in Taipei a few days ago, Bob Page—a Vice President in my own company, United Press International—outlined what we are doing in our efforts to bring all legitimate information to you—the readers of Hong Kong newspapers.

Page said—and I quote—"we fight censorship, jailing of newsmen, forced closure of newspapers and direct government influence on news content and reporting in many of the non-communist countries of Asia."

Page went on to say—"In the communist countries of this region—communist China, North Korea and North Vietnam—there is, of course, no right to know other than that as determined by those governments."

You might be interested in knowing a little about the organizations which bring the news of the world to Hong Kong.

Most of the foreign news published in Hong Kong is delivered by four major news agencies—Agence France Press of France, The Associated Press of the United States, Reuters of Britain—and my own company, United Press International of the United States.

In addition to these four international news agencies which span the globe, there are two basic Chinese News agencies. They are—Hsinhua, the New China News Agency of China, and the Central News Agency of Taiwan.

One major difference separates the Chinese news agencies from the news agencies of Europe and America.

The European and American news agencies attempt to collect, write and distribute news with complete political impartiality. These international news agencies do not engage in opinion peddling. They do not shape or alter the news to favor any government or any political party. They attempt to report accurately and responsibly and calmly without fear or favor. They do not represent the left wing or the right wing, the conservative or the liberal, the capitalist or the laborer.

On the other hand, the two Chinese news agencies—Hsinhua of Peking and CNA of Taipei—represent and reflect the views of their respective governments. But Hsinhua and CNA both are important to world journalists because they do communicate the official positions of their governments on the great issues involving China today.

In closing, let me say again that the struggle to improve the conditions under which the press functions in the world today—basically is a struggle to protect and insure your own right to know.

Thank you.

#### GUESTS

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## CLUB INFORMATION

### PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

Friday 28th June is President's Night at the Bayview Room, Country Club. 8:00 p.m. Band and vocalist \$60.00 per head

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Next week speaker is Mr. Derek Davis of Far Eastern Economic Review

## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

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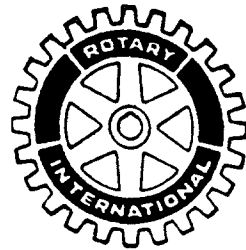
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## BHUTAN

Introduced by President Willie, Mr. Derek Davies, editor of the Far Eastern Review gave a very witty and off the cuff talk to us about his recent visit to Bhutan where the Coronation of the 18-year-old Crown Prince recently took place. Whilst it is difficult to record his lighthearted and interesting talk he did say that this small country (18,000 sq. miles) sandwiched between China and India, with approximately one million people, is something like Switzerland before the tourists arrived! Although being strictly agricultural the standard of living for the average citizen is considered high.

The speaker forecast that the new 18-year-old King, being both mature and intelligent, would ensure that his small kingdom would maintain good relationships with both China and India and thus act as a stable buffer-state between the two.

Mr. Derek Davies went on to tell us about the various attempted and successful assassinations,

whilst also painting a very colourful picture of the previous king's "love-life"!

Rtn. Robin II proposed a Vote of Thanks!



Mr. Derek Davies

## THIS WEEK AT HKIE

Introduction of guests and visiting Rotarians was conducted ably by Rtn. Harold.

### Banners

Banners were exchanged with Bill Grove of Eltham near London.

### Congratulations

To both PP Jimmy Wu who was recently awarded the OBE and to Rtn. Gerry Doggett who was awarded the MBE at the recent Queen's Birthday Honours. PP Jimmy contributed to the "Red Box" but unfortunately Rtn. Gerry was

unable to assist as he has since departed from the Colony.

### Birthdays

To Rtns. Sam and Baker, their Birthday this week.

### Announcements

PP Cedric stated that RCHKIE had presented a Chinese dinner service to Rtn. C.K. Sung's daughter who recently entered the Portals of Matrimony. In the usual way a small addition to Rotarian's monthly accounts will be made.

Recently departed Rtn. Gerry Doggett, out of modesty, reluctantly will accept a small gift from RCHKIE and he has requested that any remaining money left over from a collection should be sent to his favourite charity, the Cheshire Homes. PP John Parker will also shortly be leaving and PP Cedric showed Rotarians the Silver Platter, suitably inscribed, which will be presented to PP John Parker.

PP Cedric also announced that Sheila Lau departed last week for the U.S.A. where she will endeavour to study English and further her knowledge on the Organ.

### President's Night

Friday, 28th June at 8:00 p.m. in the Bayview Room, Country Club, will be the celebration of our outgoing president, President Willie. This will take the form of Chinese Chow and a band and vocalist will be available. So far we have 52 guests and PP Cedric is hoping that at least 60 Rotarians and guests will make it. The cost is HK\$60.00 per head.

### Sergeant at Arms

Rtn. Joe boasted of his harvest from today's

Rotarians, particularly PP Jimmy who was awarded the OBE and Rtn. Sam who recently was presented with a son.

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Next week's speaker will be China watcher Richard Hughes who will be talking on "A Random Selection of Anecdotes".

### Cisiting Rotarians

Bill Grove	SA	Eltham, London
Ping Tung Lai	SA	Taipei West
Andrew Kingwell	Education	Hong Kong
K.Y. Wai	Chemical	HKIW
(D.G. Group Rep.)		

### Guests

Mark Tang  
Lee Cheng Yee  
William Lamport

### Guest of

Rtn. Paul  
Ping Tung Lai  
Rtn. Bruce MK II

### Press

Tommy Lau	Wah Kiu Yat Pao
Kate McRae	Hong Kong Standard
Selina Au	Hong Kong Economic Journal

### Change of Address

Rtn. Bruce M.L. Chan has changed his address and now resides at:—

2nd Floor, Flat D,  
Lorna Villa,  
242, Argyle Street,  
KOWLOON.  
Tel.: 3-038383

## 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  
Rotary Club of Kwun Tong  
Peninsula Hotel 6 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



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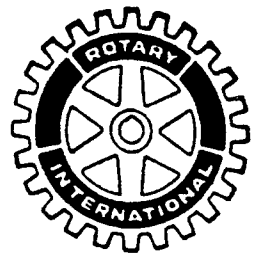
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Founder President: John Yuen - District Governor 1973 - 74

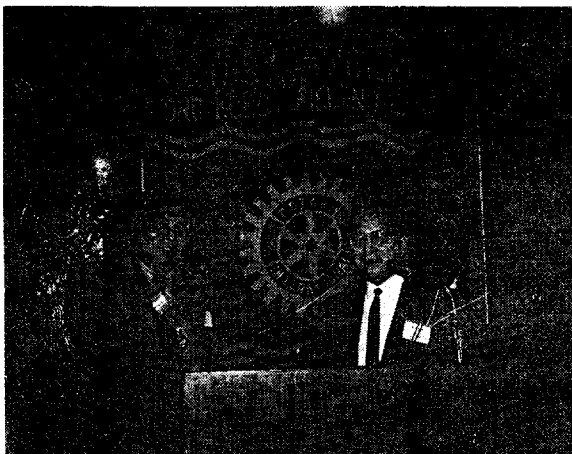
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## THE GREAT HANDOVER



*Outgoing President Willie handing over the weighty sash of office to Incoming Acting President Bill. (We're looking forward to your acting Bill)*

### THE LAST OF THE FEW

It is with natural and foreseeably mixed feelings that I write this first and last editorial report. For the first time I have felt excused in giving myself a pride of place in the Tung Feng. I hope you have found the Bulletin interesting from time to time (unfortunately it has also been conspicuous by its absence —from time to time!). For me it has been an eventful year, and one of great interest particularly with the people with whom I have been associated.

Many thanks to those who have worked on the Tung Feng with me over the past year. Particular thanks go to Rtn. Eric and IPBE Roger who stood in on several occasions and carried out the work far beyond the normal call of duty. Aurewrite

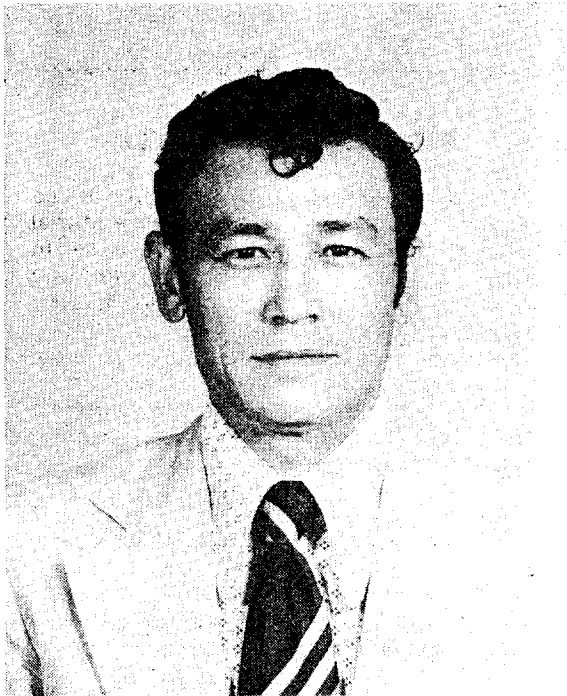
## TRAVELLERS TALES



### *Who is the China-Watcher Watching?*

Striking a typically Hughesian pose here, is the inimitable author of so much of Asia's best editorial matter. He also treated us to one of the best talks we've had in a long time. Reminiscences from Japan to Burma floated across the tables and settles gently on our consciousness as the time flowed by. A speaker of great eloquence and rich experience. Richard Hughes was thanked by Rtn. Con. with much reference to Derek Davis (also a guest today) to the latter's apparent amusement.

## MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



"Mr. William Lamport,  
Manager,  
Flick Pest Control Ltd.,  
1404 Watson's "A" Estate,  
2, Watson Road, Hong Kong

Res. 68 Hing Fat St.,  
Mayson Gdn. Building,  
19th Floor, B  
Hong Kong

Classification: Pest Control (Additional Active)

Any member wishing to object this proposal should do so in writing to the Hon. Secretary within ten days from date hereof. If no objection is received, then the candidate is considered qualified for membership."

## COMPLIMENTS

Hector Ronald Mewa	Ramesh Mahtani
Abu Baker Moosdeen	Dragon Y.K. Nie
F. Joseph O'Connor	S.Y. Pang
Richard A. Sorenson	Alex C.S. Shang
Allan C. Stevens	Bruce Strange
Cheuk-kin Sung	Edwin Tao
Eric Vincent	Robin G. Walker
Wilson T.S. Wang	Donald C.K. Wong
A.R.G. Wells	Hok-Sin Woo
James Man-Hon Wu	Y.P. Yang
John C.H. Yeung	Norman S.K. Young
William Zao	Sing-Woo Zao

## LETTERS

May 17, 1974.

Rtn. William Lee  
President  
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
P.O. Box 3084  
Hong Kong

Dear William,

Rotary Club of Kwun Tong was born on March 6, 1974 and the application was filed with R.I. early in April.

To give you a little more information regarding our club, may I list as below:—

1. We have a total of 49 charter members.
2. Our weekly meeting is at the Peninsula Hotel on every Wednesday tea time from 6.00 to 7.00 pm.
3. Our Fellowship Dinner meeting is on the last Wednesday of each month after our weekly meeting, at the Marquis Restaurant Ltd.—Tsimshatsui from 7.30 to 9.30 pm.

This is an informal meeting just for fellowship

I must apologise for not being able to keep you informed earlier owing to the time required for us to organize this club and we feel that everything is still in an embryo stage. However we need your support and therefore request your presence in our Wednesday meeting when you have time and be our guest. Please have a word with all your members and we look forward to seeing them too.

My warmest regards.

Sincerely,

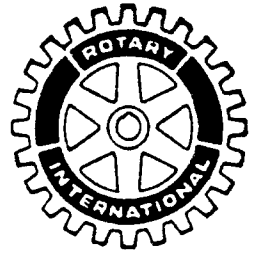
E.U. LYEN  
Charter President



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Treasurer: Joe O'Connor Sergeant-at-Arms: Ramesh Mahtani Immediate Past President: William Lee  
Directors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Roger Wells  
Bulletin Editor: David Bailey



## THIS YEAR'S LINE UP

The Officers and Directors for the Rotary  
for 1974/75 are: -

President	Alan Dingle
Vice President	William Zao
Hon. Secretary	Allan Stevens
Hon. Treasurer	Joe O'Connor
Directors	Paul Acconci
"	Cedric Astbury
"	Peter Hall
"	Ron Mewa
"	Baker Moosdeen
"	Roger Wells
Club Service	William Zao
Community Service	Roger Wells
Vocational Service	Cedric Astbury
International Service	Peter Hall
Programme	Rocky Sze
Public Relations	Howard Digby-Johns
Bulletin	David Bailey
Classification	Baker Moosdeen
Attendance	Paul Acconci
Fellowship	Y.P. Yang
Rotary Information	Edwin Tao
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ramesh Mahtani
Membership & Member- )	William Ling
Ship Development )	
Club Property	Harold Lee
Food	Anthony Tai
Magazine	Bruce Chen



Immediate Past President Willie --- looking in a very relaxed mood towards the end of his term as President. Willie has now achieved his greatest ambition - being a Past President!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU**

Y.P. - July 1  
 Cedric - July 2  
 David II - July 9

**BOARD MEETING**

9th July at Beaconsfield House, Volunteer Officers' Mess 6 p.m. sharp.

**DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**

The fourteenth district assembly of clubs in District 345 was held on Friday and Saturday the 28th and 29th June.

Island East was well represented in having founder president Uncle John as District Governor; Assembly Chairman past president Edwin Tao; Assembly Secretary Peter K.P. Hall; and new boy Henry was in charge of decoration.

Past President Cedric gave a very full 20-minute discourse on Conducting Club Meetings and Club Assemblies.

Past President David was leader of a group discussion on The Job of Secretary.

**NEWLY ENACTED ROTARY LEGISLATION**

At the recent District Assembly past president William Chan of the Rotary Club of Island West reported on recently enacted Rotary Legislation.

The man in the street will be interested to know that two clubs can now be formed with the same territorial limits under certain conditions. This is of particular importance in a multi-lingual place like Hong Kong.

**CLUB ELECTIONS MUST NOW BE HELD BEFORE 31st DECEMBER** each year. This is to increase the run-in period of new officers.

Rotary International is increasing its dues from US\$4 to US\$6 per half year in an effort to keep pace with inflation.

If you have ambitions of serving on the Board of Rotary International there are numerous enactments affecting your nomination and election.

**PRESIDENTS' NIGHT**

Immediate past president Willie received a right royal farewell as he bowed out of the presidency of Island East. A total of sixty guests and Island Easterns turned out at the Country Club on Friday 28th June to see him off. Willie crept away before the end.

His swansong reiterated his opening speech 12 months ago ---- his ambition is now achieved and he is a past president!

District Governor Uncle John (now past district governor) was there, with incoming Governor A.K. from Taiwan, and past district governor Calvin Chang.

It was a good party, properly recorded by Past President "Smile-Flash" Bailey. Baker did a very Bakerish bit of M.C. work and the AMS band kept us dancing until after midnight.



*with the compliments of  
 Rotarians Paul Acconci  
 and Tony Basto  
 Past Presidents  
 Cedric Astbury and  
 David Bailey*

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE, 1974		1972/73	1972/73	
		\$ 368.10	\$ 1	\$ 1.00
	Fixed Assets			
	Furniture, equipment and officers' jewels			
	Current Assets			
	Accounts Receivable	43,770.97		
	Member's Dues			
1972/73	Club Service Fund	\$ 5,697		
	Community Service Fund			
			35,084	

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35,084	Community Service Fund	43,770.97	Furniture, equipment and officers' jewels
	<u>Current Liabilities</u>		Member's Dues
617	Rotary International Foundation Fund \$1,786.65		\$ 6,234.30
	Amount due to Resigned Member	30.00	Community Service Fund
	Mr. Lowell Chang		2,175.00
	Accounts Payable		\$ 8,409.30
	Net Proceed from Raffle		
	for Joint Project \$1,834.00		
	President Night		
	Dinner Party	4,181.70	
2,090	Accrued Expenses	6,015.70	
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			21,461.12
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			HK\$52,871.42

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT OF CLUB SERVICE FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1974		FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1974	
	EXPENDITURE		INCOME
1972/73		1972/73	
\$ 3,000	Honorarium to Secretary and Treasurer	\$ 6,700	Membership Subscriptions
	Tung Feng Bulletin :	\$ 3,589	Surplus from Weekly Lunch
	Printing Cost	1,200	Admission Fee
	Less : Advertising Receipts		Madison Rotary Ball Pen Sales
1,765		3,235.00	Sundry Income
	Amortisation of furniture, equipment and officers' jewels		190
2,196	Printing and Stationery	3,202.54	132
1,076	Postage and Revenue Stamp	1,951.63	Moolight Cruise
870	President Night Dinner Party	1,640.90	Balance being Excess of Expenditure over Income for the year
	Children X'mas Party	1,001.70	2,984
	20th Anniversary Joint Celebration Dinner	1,000.00	
530	Farewell Dinners and Parties	976.00	
110	Lapel pin and ties	821.56	
1,176	Social and Joint Gifts	657.00	
	Bad Debts Written Off	575.10	
147	Sundry Expenses	562.50	
243	Photo Supplies	506.00	
2,431	Per Capita Tax to "Rotary International"	415.50	
300	Audit Fees	365.05	
	Joint Official Visit to Rotary Club of Macau	300.00	
	Club Assembly Dinner	129.00	
	District Conference Working Fund	112.30	
	Entertainment	780.00	
	Rotarian Magazines and Publications	22.00	
		14.70	
			HK\$14,795
			HK\$22,168.48
\$ 2,984	Balance being Excess of Expenditure over Income for the year	\$ 5,328.43	
5,697	Balance carried to Balance Sheet	368.10	
			\$ 8,681
			Balance as at 30th June, 1973
			\$ 5,696.53
			HK\$ 5,696.53

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT OF COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1974

	1972/73	1972/73	1973
1972/73	\$	\$	\$
Contributions and Donations :-		Weekly Special Levy	
The Cheshire Home Hong Kong	25,691.00	1973 Fund Raising Campaign	21,194.10
Canton Road, Rotary Youth Centre	2,123.61	Less : Cost of Prizes	8,675.00
Printing Cost of 'Narcotic Drugs in Hong Kong'	1,500.00	Advertising Revenue	250.00
Standard Sing Tao Fat Choy Drive	1,000.00	Irrecoverable	8,925.00
International Interest Club	200.00		
Red Box of Hong Kong Island West	100.00		
The Society for the Relief of Disabled Children	---		
— Duchess Kent Home	---	"Red Box" Collections	12,369.10
The Family of the Deceased Police Sergeant	---	Bank Interest	9,979.75
Walk for a Million	---	Donations Received	1,747.41
Outward Bound School	---	X'mas Day Auction	300.00
The Hong Kong Sea School Stanley	---		
The Surviving Families of the Fishermen	---		
Good Shepherds Sisters, Aberdeen	---		
Balance being Excess of Income	---		
over Expenditure for the year	(4,214)		
	<u>HK\$39,301.26</u>		
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\$35,084	Balance carried to Balance Sheet	\$39,298	Balance as at 30th June, 1973
	\$43,770.97	(4,214)	Balance being Excess of Income
			over Expenditure for the year
\$35,084	<u>HK\$43,770.97</u>	<u>\$35,084</u>	<u>8,686.65</u>
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Next Week's Speaker  
 Mr. Izenberg  
 Director of United States  
 Information Service  
 .  
 Subject: USIS Activities  
 in Hong Kong

**LAST WEEK'S MONKEY BUSINESS**

Acting President Bill welcomed back Rtn. Kenneth, who was put to work immediately in introducing visiting rotarians and guests.

Cedric looked particularly gorgeous on his birthday and blushed appropriately when the all-male voice chorus sang happy birthday.

Uncle John looked years younger having relinquished his post as district governor. He gave a brief report on the District Assembly.

A past president of our Club, John Parker, was presented with a silver tray to mark his departure from Hong Kong. John has been in Hong Kong 13 years. He followed the fortunes of the Club around 1962 to 1970.

Acting sergeant-at-arms Paul gave his report — a bumper harvest despite a miserable response from our acting president.

**ABSENTEES**

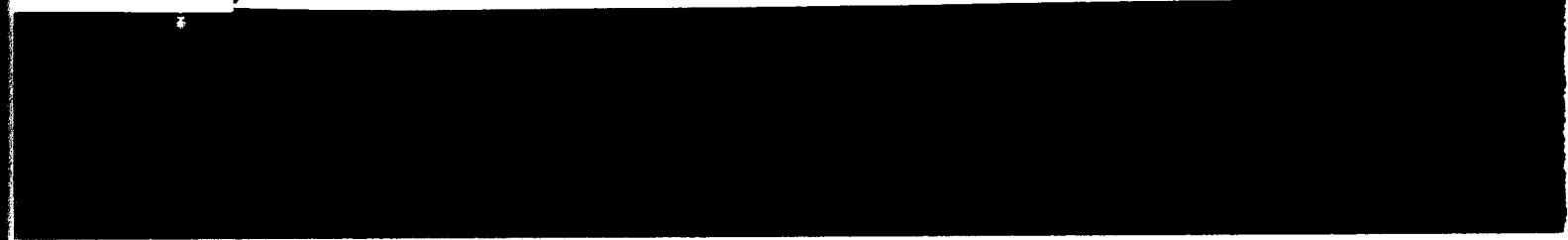
You were absent . . . . . Rtns. Derek, David II, K.T. Stephen, Con, Howard, T.K., Eng Siong, Krishan, Sam, Bobby, C.Y., Henry, Baker, Dragon, Edwin, Donald & Y.P.

Please make up! Not only do we miss your company but you are adversely affecting our attendance record.

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP . . . . . 56  
 ABSENT AND ON LEAVE.. . . . 18  
 PRESENT . . . . . 38  
 ATTENDANCE PERCENTAGE . . . . 67.83%

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

- John Parker — Kowloon North
- Y.S. Chen — Hong Kong
- F.K. Hu — Hong Kong
- Li Shu Fan — Island West
- Sam Wong — Island West

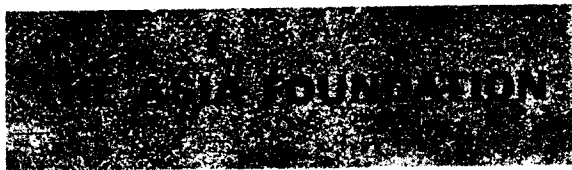


## GUESTS

William Lam	—	Harold
John Clemence	—	Cedric
Tom King	—	Tony
Jack Lau	—	H.S.
William Lamport	—	Bruce II
K.Y. Kwok	—	Sam Wong

## PRESS

Patricia Xavier	—	Radio Hong Kong
David Bailey	—	Tung Feng



Last week's speaker was Mr. L. Z. Yuen who spoke on how the Asia Foundation helped Hong Kong.

Mr. Yuen recalled that he last spoke to a Rotary meeting 24 years ago at the old Gloucester Hotel.

The Asia Foundation is a private company founded in California,

- (1) to serve the mutual interests of the peoples of Asia and the U.S.A.
- (2) to support institutions to encourage them to solve their problem.

- (3) to facilitate co-operation and exchange
- Resident representatives are maintained in 14 Asian Countries. Programmes vary from country to country depending on each country's problems and needs.

In Hong Kong the Foundation has been extensively involved in the formation of the second university of Hong Kong — The Chinese University.

The Foundation has also been involved in youth projects and in sponsoring the Law Journal in Hong Kong. A study involving living conditions in Kwun Tong was supported by the foundation.

At present the Foundation is actively supporting communication improvements between different peoples in Hong Kong in the field of translation of books. Special glossaries of technical terms are especially important. Computer translation were being studied but the problems were greater than the explanation of it.

The Foundation especially supports the art of Journalism in the Chinese University and Baptist College.

The talk gave in great detail the extensive activities of the Foundation. A survey had shown that 9,000 Chinese characters were normally used in Chinese newspapers. This could be reduced to 3,000 to facilitate mechanisation. Confucius used only 1600 to write his great works.

The speaker was thanked by L.T.



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Hon Treasurer: Jo  
Directors: Paul Acc  
Bulletin Editor: Da

## EVANSTON HEADQUARTERS

Prior to my arrival on my visit to R. I. headquarters on June 6th. Located in the headquarter has guided tour together made special contact agreement, which takes actions for District

This visit enabled functioning of this particularly my urgent granted to the two Hsiung South.

## COUNCIL ON LEARNING

The council on learning of clubs in each Leamington Hotel in represented by PDG proposed enactment including those who US\$4.00 to US\$6.00 than one club in the frequency of meeting two to three year in line for election of 31st December in president more time

Proposals for relaxation attendance provision exceptions, defeated

## OPENING FEAT

The three-hour Civic Center Arena Minnesota's heritage title "Minnesota-The bugles, fife and drum tribal dances and log

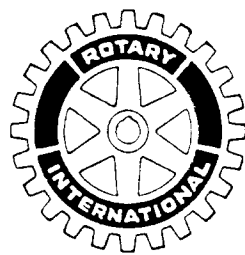




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## 1974 ROTARY CONVENTION

BY PDG JOHN YUEN

### EVANSTON HEADQUARTER VISIT

Prior to my arrival at Minneapolis, I paid a maiden visit to R. I. headquarter in Evanston, Illinois on June 6th. Located in a rural and pleasant environment, the headquarter has around 240 staff. During my guided tour together with my three grandchildren, I made special contact with the Eastern Hemisphere department, which takes care of the correspondence and actions for District 345.

This visit enabled us to observe the procedural functioning of this world organization of Rotary, particularly my urgent desire to have the R. I. Charters granted to the two new clubs, Kwun Tong and Kao-Hsiung South.

### COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION

The council on legislation comprising one representative of clubs in each district met on 7-8 June at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis. Our District 345 was represented by PDG Hari Harilela. It took action on 80 proposed enactments and resolutions, adopting 25, including those which raised per capita dues from US\$4.00 to US\$6.00 per half year, to provide for more than one club in the same territorial limits, change the frequency of meetings of the council on legislation from two to three year intervals, and move forward the deadline for election of club officers from 31st March to 31st December in order to give the incoming club president more time to prepare for his office.

Proposals for relaxation or change of membership and attendance provisions (37 in all) were, with a few exceptions, defeated.

### OPENING FEATURE - Sunday, June 9

The three-hour opening feature in the St. Paul Civic Center Arena portrayed in imaginative pageantry Minnesota's heritage and present-day life. Under the title "Minnesota-Theatre of Seasons", it featured song, bugles, fife and drum, ice-skating, axemanship, Indian tribal dances and log-rolling competition.

President Carter and Convention Committee Chairman Charles Miller rode to the center stage on sleighs to welcome the participants. Wearing a coonskin cap, Chairman Miller wished to provide "a wonderful adventure in the international exchange of ideas" to the conventioners. Mayor Larry D. Cohen, of St. Paul conveyed his personal welcome. After the participants enjoyed the evening, a fleet of 175 shuttle-buses took them back to their respective hotels.

### FIRST PLENARY SESSION - Monday, June 10

Messages of welcome were given by Governor of Minnesota, Wendell R. Anderson, Mayor of Minneapolis, Alvert J. Hofstede and Chairman of Host Clubs Executive Committee, Luther Ford at the first plenary session.

The main speaker was Canon of Washington Cathedral, Leslie Glenn, past president of Rotary Club of Washington, D.C. He said Rotary is good to call members by their first names. "Behind the first-name practice is an extremely important hunger of heart." He further remarked "We all need people and the completely withdrawn life is close to insanity." He praised Rotary's concept of diversified membership for working together and sharing their ideals with each other.

Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello of Brazil was elected R. I. Resident for 1975-76. The president of Brazil cabled his congratulations. During address of President Carter concerning the quality of life, he read a message of greetings from U.S.A. President Richard Nixon.

President Carter asked the Rotarians for increased efforts to maintain the "dignity and integrity of the individual against the onslaughts of the computerized age".

Further he remarked "if people could get across the true message of vocational service, the inflation could be defeated within two years and this world with its priorities set straight could once more be on a steady course towards prosperity, sanity and peace". He also cautioned that Rotary is a world family, not a world force to adopt a unified policy.

Monday afternoon provided the ladies opportunity to enjoy a fashion show and the Rotarians to attend 28 international idea exchanges in seven aspects of Rotary Club service work.

A fantastic concert was held on Monday evening at the Convention Hall Arena, featuring the Minnesota Orchestra, one of the best orchestras in the United States. The piano team performed beautifully with very skilful techniques. It was a highly relaxed and gay evening of fine musical entertainment.

#### SECOND PLENARY SESSION—Tuesday, June 11

The increase in expenditure caused by worldwide inflation was reported by Treasurer, Gerry Wooll. The emergency legislation calls for an increase of R. I. per capita dues of each member from US\$4.00 to US\$6.00 per half year, subject to ratification by the clubs and the new rates will become effective on 1 January 1975.

Reporting on the Foundation by the Past R. I. President James Conway, chairman of trustees, he said the Foundation will spend \$4,548,285 on various programmes for 1975-76. This year will provide 455 graduate fellows, 105 undergraduate scholars, 80 technical trainees and 52 teachers of the handicapped, plus Group Study Exchange team members. R. I. has approved our District 345 to send a group of five technicians led by a Rotarian in April to District 733 and to receive a delegation from them later.

General Secretary reported a growth in size of existing clubs, in number of new clubs and in service activities. "There is an ever-expanding and virtually inexhaustible market for Rotary's product: service", he further remarked.

Charles Simons of Luton, England, chairman of R. I. Environmental Research & Resources Advisory Committee then urged Rotarians worldwide to improve the water quality. However, he warned "We must always remember that the solving of one man's pollution can be the finish of another man's business".

His talk was again followed by a slide presentation entitled "Man Belongs to the Earth", showing how Rotary clubs in a dozen countries are engaged in environmental improvement. Again we were proud to witness the project displayed on "Further Talks on the Pollution" by Tainan East Club, which received the R. I. Commendation.

For the first time in the history of Convention, an appeal on the recent decision of R. I. Board to postpone the site of 1976 Rotary Convention in Buenos Aires was presented. After a long deliberation, the president of Rotary Club of Buenos Aires agreed to withdraw their appeal and the 1976 convention will be held in New Orleans, U.S.A.

#### THIRD PLENARY SESSION—Wednesday, June 12

Wednesday session was devoted to vocational concerns.

England's renowned scientist, broadcaster, and author, Arthur J. Garratt put environmental problems in perspective by saying "let us apply our maximum effort to things we can deal with reasonably simple, and leave the 'near impossibles' for the second stage".

He remarked "There is no excuse for having noisy motor bicycles, cars and trucks. We must find some other way of providing the illusion of virility for young men rather than give them motor bicycles or sports cars with defective mufflers. Most of the world's air pollution,

he said, is produced by open fires in private households".

Further he said "rising fossil fuel costs will spur us to find alternative sources of energy. Man's ultimate dream of power is to emulate the stars and produce fusion power. Expenditure for space research is justified".

Then came a panel, discussing the responsibilities of business and professional men in improving the quality of life by a trio of speakers.

Jack Jackson of New York City, president of J. C. Penney Co., gave an insight into the service philosophy of his giant retailing firm. He urged "it is fundamental that we know and meet customer wants and needs. Listen to what your customers are saying".

PDG Arno Jochums of West Germany stressed the importance of good employer-employee communication. Speaking for industry, he cited major improvements in working conditions and benefits, and described the successful introduction of a flexible work-hour system in his own firm.

Dr. James Cribbin, professor of management at St. John's University spoke for the professions. He said "the true professional sees himself as a change agent. He has a restive discontent with past performance, and a conviction that the worst enemy of the 'best' is the 'good enough'".

In the afternoon there were 55 vocational craft assemblies held with lively discussions. My two grandsons, Ronald and Walter attended the seminar on Dentistry with twenty participants. They said the seminar was very interesting, as everybody had a chance to express their views. They benefited from valuable information on applying for Dentist Schooling from moderators, who were dentists.

#### FOURTH PLENARY SESSION—Thursday, June 13

At this fourth plenary session, Dr. Roger Morris of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace warned an "immeasurable catastrophe" in world famine in the next five years, unless the international community drastically reforms food policies". He said "there are 20% or nearly 500 million persons now face starvation-level diets, and a fourth of all children are handicapped physically or mentally as a direct result of nutritional deprivation".

"Food reserves are at 27 days," he said, "the lowest in history". He asked Rotarians "to make the food crisis an urgent concern and advocated the policies in wealthy countries to put humanitarian needs ahead of profits or trade balances." He concluded that "we cannot go into an ever increasing richer future in our own world and leave behind two-thirds of mankind in that marginal world where children are tortured by hunger and disease. For that, too, will determine the quality of our lives".

Incoming President William Robbins made an inspirational appeal to Rotarians to "Renew the Spirit of Rotary" in 1974-75. He said "Rotary's first job is build men, dedicated, committed men".

President Carter in making a splendid summary on the events of this convention, said, though the total attendance of 10,353 participants was not large, the fellowship was superb, and the hospitality of the Rotarians and people of the twin cities was wonderful with comfortable hotel accommodations and a special fleet of 175 red buses to take care of the conventioners. Hong Kong delegate was recorded 19 and Taiwan delegate was 25 with a happy total of 44.

#### Chit-Chat

Uncle John has business trip to Maui reproducing Uncle the International verbatim. As Editor contributor.

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Whenever Cedric career I am reminding went into Macintyre regimental ties. Yes regiments do you!

On 26 June 1976 clubs with a total of 755,500 Rotarians in 115 countries and geographical areas. 349 new clubs inducted to membership.

Thanks Pete for promptly.

From The Peak (weekly rag) I note contribution achieved by Jack Rowe total \$3 and Paul.

Our Club has a Foundation.

The Rotary Club Charter Night on them with a Rotarian respected member president.

The attendance was 60.66%. Some members to losing their membership attendance requirement.

Leave of absence following membership.

Alex Shang  
K.T. Cheung  
Edwin Tao  
James Wu  
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Rotarian Herbie's bulletin heading beautiful wife. Remind him if

## Chit-Chat

Uncle John has left Hong Kong to go on a business trip to Manila. Bull ED has no qualms in reproducing Uncle John's excellent account of the International Convention in Minneapolis verbatim. As Editor, Uncle John is my only contributor.

The Caravelle Hotel in Saigon has bevelled edges to its mirrors so when you shave it looks as if you have two navels.

Whenever Cedric reminds us of his military career I am reminded myself of the man who went into Macintosh's and asked if they sold regimental ties. Yes, sir, which regiment? Which regiments do you have?

On 26 June 1974, there were 16,068 Rotary clubs with a total club membership of approximately 755,500 Rotarians, located in 151 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July 1973, 349 new clubs in 39 countries have been admitted to membership in R. I.

Thanks Pete for mailing out the bulletins so promptly.

From The Peak (Rotary Club of Hong Kong's weekly rag) I note that the total Sgt-at-Arms contribution achieved by Rotarians E.K. Lo and Jack Rowe total \$63,000. Beat that one Ramesh and Paul.

Our Club has a 1800% standing in the Rotary Foundation.

The Rotary Club of Kwun Tong held its Charter Night on 30th June 1974. We presented them with a Rotary gift. Our former well-respected member Ramon is the charter vice president.

The attendance figure for May 1974 was only 60.66%. Some members must be perilously close to losing their membership through not meeting attendance requirements.

Leave of absence has been granted to the following members

Alex Shang	--	1/3/74 to 31/8/74
K.T. Cheung	--	20/5/74 to 10/7/74
Edwin Tao	--	8/6/74 to 24/6/74
James Wu	--	26/5/74 to 15/8/74
Liau Eng Siong	--	15/6/74 to 15/8/74

Rotarian Henry is going to redesign our bulletin heading. I have a photograph of his beautiful wife to give him when he does. Remind him if you see him will you.

## Vocational Service Active?

Past President Cedric gave us an insight into his plans for vocational service this year - most neglected of the four avenues of service.

Cedric will be writing to everyone on his plans to improve ourselves and Rotary.

Do we maintain the highest ethical standards in our business?

How can we improve Employer-Employee relationships?

What do we do to bridge the social gap?

Cedric also plans a courtesy award on public bus and tram services so we are more aware of where courtesy at present exists as well as where it is lacking.

Sounds like we might really achieve something this year.

## United States Information Service

Last week's speaker was Mr. Ivan Izenberg director of the United States Information Service in Hong Kong.

He titled his talk Adventures in Understanding.

USIS is part of a world-wide information service sponsored by the United States Government to disseminate information abroad about its country, people, culture and policies. Among the means used are Voice of America broadcasts, libraries, lectures, magazines and books, TV, films, exhibits and English teaching.

The books translated by the Service number some 465 titles covering a broad range of American life and culture, including literature, history, biography, social sciences and business. Because of the growing interest in the study of English as a second language, an increasing number of the books are published in bilingual editions.

Mr. Izenberg estimated approximately four and a half million copies of USIS book translations had been printed.

The USIS Library is located in Pacific House, in Central, and maintains a collection of 9000 books and 110 magazines on various subjects, including American education, economics, history, literature, science and technology.

The Library's reference services include microfilm and microcard entries, for which reader-

printers are maintained. And the new and exciting videotape service enabled people to view documentary videotape recordings.

Americans sought to improve understanding, Mr. Izenberg said and acknowledged the help of his Hong Kong colleagues.

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*With the compliments of  
Rotarians Bruce Chen,  
K. T. Cheung; Stephen Chow  
and Con Conway;  
Past President Pat Cha  
President Alan Dingle.*

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**Last week**

Y. P.'s birthday was celebrated in the usual style.

Edwin told us a little about the convention at Minneapolis U.S.A.

Paul continues to do a wonderful job as Sergeant-at-Arms and is looking for a bodyguard to accompany him on his rounds.

Bull ED apologises for missing two names from this year's line up. Norman continues as photographer; and Willie continues on the Board as Immediate Past President.

**Absent last week!**

Please Please try to attend more frequently.

Derek; David II; K.T.; Stephen; Con; Howard; John (Fortune); Bobby; Peter C.Y.; Rich; Bruce (Strange); Kenneth; Eric; Wilson; Donald; H.S.; James; Robin.

Total membership .. . . .	56
Absent (and on leave) .. . . .	25
Present .. . . .	31
Attendance percentage .. . . .	55%

**Visiting Rotarians**

- John Henchley — Macao
- Wyatt Martin — Hong Kong
- Michel Arnulphy — Kowloon

**Guests**

- William Lam — Sam

**Press**

- Tommy Lau — Wah Kiu Yat Po
- Patricia Xavier — Radio Hong Kong

CLUB ASSEMBLY  
AUGUST 9th  
Keep this date  
free — everyone

THIS WEEK  
CLOSED MEETING  
(no speaker)



Vol. 22 No. 3

Meeting  
President: Alan Dingle  
Hon Treasurer: J...  
Directors: Paul Ac...  
Bulletin Editor: D...



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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17th July, 1974

Club 4351

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: Alan Dingle      Vice President: William Zao      Hon Secretary: Allan Stevens  
 Hon Treasurer: Joe O'Connor      Sergeant-at-Arms: Ramesh Mahtani      Immediate Past President: William Le  
 Directors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Roger Wells  
 Bulletin Editor: David Bailey

## BIG BILL



Uncle John performs one of his last functions as District Governor in investing Big Bill with Island East's president's jewel watched....

by a proud mum and dad

## ABOUT MEMBERS AND ROTARY

### Rtn. Con and Donald . . . . .

have returned from a trip to the New Territories. Attendance chairman Paul is erecting a set of flashing arrows to direct them on Wednesdays from AIA Building to the Lee Garden Hotel.

### The Rotary Club of Kowloon . . . . .

pulled out all stops and donated \$15,000 to Chung Chi College for their chapel organ fund.

### Rotarians on Leave

In addition to the list printed in Vol. 2, Rtn David Chong has been granted leave of absence up to 3rd August, 1974.

Rtns James Chen and Ken Wood have been granted long leave up to 13 April 1975 and 1st May 1975 respectively.

### Leave of Absence

Upon written application to the board, setting forth good and sufficient cause, leave of absence may be granted excusing a member from attending the meetings of the club for a specified length of time.

(NOTE: Such leave of absence does operate to prevent a forfeiture of membership; it does not operate to give the club credit for the member's attendance. Unless he attends a regular meeting of some other club, the excused member must be recorded as absent.

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United College . . . .

has written to inform us that the Hong Kong Island East prize has been awarded to Miss Lai Kwan-Chung a third year student in its Social Welfare Department.

Ranfurlly Library Service

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East is responsible for the distribution of books sent from England by the Ranfurlly Library Service.

Books are received by the Auxilary Medical Service, past president Gerry having arranged for this to continue after his retirement. The books are then distributed to schools registered with the Education Department.

At present we are out of stock but a new consignment is expected soon.

Filled and Unfilled Classifications

Rotary International has asked D.G's to remind Rotary clubs that the use of an up-to-date roster of filled and unfilled classifications is an essential tool for membership development and can be helpful in establishing successful membership growth patterns.

President Alan . . . . .

has written a letter to Peter from Maine, U.S.A. He sends greetings to all members and good luck to all incoming officers.

And most important . . . make up cards for five consecutive meetings.

Alan will return soon with a whole pile of banners.

William (Flicker)

Bruce introduced William Lamport. by William. We've club just now. So as his club name.

Flicker is interested in pest control. Flicker's children and lives educated in Shanghai. father and Chinese.

He was interned in China in 1952.

Roster distributed

Last week a roster distributed. Looks like workhorse Pete. Corrections to da Howard's office p

Y. P. reports . . .

The first fire- held at Dragon Lockhart Road. It was a wonder was superb!

Thanks to Rt.

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ABSENTEES

Bruce (Chen); ( Henry; Rich; C. James (Wu).

VISITING ROT

Kelly Wong  
George Sammes  
George Chu  
Y. C. Tse

GUESTS

Tim Wang  
William Lamport  
Jack Lau  
Michael Tse  
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NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Classification</u>
Richard Ross	Manager	James H. Backhouse Ltd. 303-6 Marina House, Queen's Rd. C., Hong Kong	Fire Insurance
Jack C. F. Lau	Managing Director	Davie, Boag (Traders) Ltd. Watson's Estate 'C', 8th fl. Hong Kong	Additional Active to H. S. Mechanical Equipment Distribution
William Lam Sau-Shing	Administration Mgr.	John Swire & Sons (HK) Ltd. Union House, 3rd fl. Hong Kong	Ocean Shipping
Peter Robin Smith	Principal	HK Technical Teachers College	Technical Training

Any member wishing to object these proposals should do so in writing to the Hon. Secretary within ten days from date hereof. If no objection is received, then the candidates are considered qualified for membership.

**LAST WEEK**

K. T. . . . .

The Emperor of Shau Ki Wan was welcomed back.

Paul . . . . .

Sgt.-at-Arms continues to loot uncontrollably. Last week's harvest was over \$400.

Joe . . . . .

gave a financial report.

The club is run with two accounts; the Community Service account and the Club

Service account. Joe reported that Community Service funds were raised in three ways: by interest on fixed deposits; from Sgt.-at-Arms collections; and from the \$5 per week levy which it is proposed to continue this current year.

Joe however proposed that the \$5 levy raised above should be payable half-yearly in advance instead of weekly.

This was agreed by the meeting.



With the Compliments of

Rtms Howard Digby-Johns,

John Fortune,

T. K. Ghose,

K. C. Goh,

K. L. Ko,

and Past President

Peter Hall

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## SNIPPETS - from the past

### Bill . . . .

at last week's meeting, asked to explain the impending triumphs (sic) of the Vocational Service Committee showed us what an oral contortionist he can be.

One thing about Bill is that if he says he's going to do a thing he does it or doesn't it isn't it . . . get it?

### Willie . . . .

complains that he has been conscripted into chairmanship of fellowship. He doesn't know what to do: nobody has told him.

Still we were all the same once: a bit of ear bashing and square bashing and we'll all fall into shape - SIR!

### Alain Dougle . . . .

is seeking a Community Service project. Tung Feng suggests that if he idiomatically projects a more romantic image by a slight change of name and by omitting a few chins he might establish a home for aging starlets.

Things don't change that much do they!

(from Tung Feng July 1968)

### My old typewriter

Xvxn though my typewriter is an old 1933 model, it works quite well except for one of the keys. I wish many times that it worked perfectly. It is true that there are forty-six keys that function well enough, but just one key not working makes the difference. Sometimes it seems to me that our own organization is not unlike my typewriter - that not all of the keys people are working properly. You may say to yourself, "Well, I am only one person, and I can't get personally involved. I won't make or break an organization." But it does make a difference because a successful organization to be effective requires the active participation of every member. — *The Rotary Cog, Concord, North Carolina.*

## WHERE TO MAKE UP

### Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories  
Peninsula Hotel 5.30 p.m.

### Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong  
Mandarin Hotel 12.30 p.m.  
Rotary Club of Kowloon East  
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m.

### Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West  
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.  
Rotary Club of Kwun Tong  
Peninsula Hotel 6 p.m.

### Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon  
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m.  
Rotary Club of Macau  
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 p.m.  
Rotary Club of H.K. South  
HK Country Club 12.30 p.m.

### Friday

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



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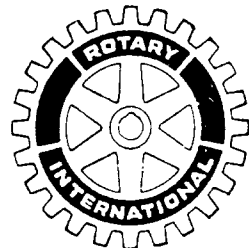




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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

Club 4350

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong  
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Bulletin Editor: David Bailey

### Splinters from The Board

**ATTENDANCE** — The attendance figure for June 1974 was 62.89%. That's very poor for Island East. In 1960-61 an attendance of 91.15% was achieved for the whole year. Bull Ed recalls when the President would pay \$10 for a 100% attendance at any meeting — it used to happen quite often.

Bull Ed is directed by the Board to remind members that if a member misses four consecutive meetings his membership is automatically terminated.

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE** has been granted to:  
Rtn. Donald 16-7-74 to 25-8-74  
Rtn. Bob Lee 21-6-74 to 27-7-74

#### COMMUNITY SERVICE

Rtn. Ron Mewa has accepted to head our three interact Clubs.

A committee comprising of Rtns. T.K., Eric and Henry has been formed for Community Service. The policy of this committee is to help those who are not under the care of Government or the Community Chest or supported by any organisation. The estimated expenditure for the project is to be in the region of HK\$15,000/25,000.

The Committee is considering the Holy Cross Path Village Recreation Centre in Shaukiwan and Shing On Village Recreation Centre — Shaukiwan.

#### TREASURER'S REPORT

A deficit of \$5,528.43 had occurred in 1973/74 and was largely due to:

Making 500 new Club banners	\$2100.00
Contribution towards World Understanding Week Cocktail Party	\$ 496.56
20th Joint Celebration with HKIW	\$ 976.00
Subsidy for President's Night	\$1001.70
Bad Debts	\$ 562.50

However the Club has a credit Bank Balance of HK\$52,870.42.

#### REMINDER

Printing of the new Club Roster is overdue. In the absence of the new Roster, Peter has produced a temporary up-to-date club roster for the information of all members.

#### KWUN TONG CLUB

A letter has been received from the new Rotary Club of Kwun Tong thanking us for our gift (a Rostrum). The cost of this Rostrum was HK\$400 which was shared half by Past President Willie and our Club.

#### OTHER BUSINESS

Rtn. John Fortune has submitted his resignation from the Club from 30-6-74 due to pressure of work.

On account of a sudden transfer, Rtn. Rich Sorenson has tendered his resignation as a member from 30-6-74.

Due to business commitments, Rtn. Roger Wells had handed a letter of resignation from the post as Director and Community Service Chairman effective from 31-8-74.

P. P. William Ling will automatically become a Senior Active Member from 13-8-74.

The Board have invited Dr. The Hon. Gerald Choa and Mr. Leslie Sung to become honorary members this year. The former has accepted.

Dues are Due

IN FACT THEY ARE OVERDUE

Please settle with Hon. Treasurer

Rtn. Joe O'Connor.

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## In 1960-61

Past President Peter Hall has bound volumes of the Tung Feng going back to 1960 and has kindly loaned them to Bull Ed who intends to expand and update the Club's history last published in 1968.

It's interesting looking back even if you were not a member then.

The Club had twenty-eight members, and achieved an attendance of 91.15%! Attendance was obviously taken more seriously then.

The President was Edwin Tao and the out-going president was Wilson Wang. Raymond Lee and Alex Shang were directors! Vice-president was Pat Cha and — wait for it — Bulletin Editor was Peter Hall: a talent he has been loathe to boast of ever since!

The bulletin cost \$2,000 per year to produce (it now costs \$10,000 — it cost \$5,000 in 1968!)

The first prize in the Charity Ball was an Austin A55 and there is a photograph of Pat, Edwin and past president Bill Nichol, all looking very young and shy, with very short hair, wearing double-breasted dinner jackets with wide trouser-bottoms.

Wilson was appointed to the Urban Council on 7th April, 1961.

On May 17th 1961, a mobile van equipped with radio and other necessary apparatus was presented by the Clubs to the Medical and Health Dept. The van was used in a continuous campaign to educate the public in health matters, especially the necessity for immunisation against diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid, poliomyelitis and cholera. This, the Club's second community service project, cost \$22,000.

The Club moved its meeting place to Sunning House and was visited by the then R.I. President, J. Edd McLaughlin.

K.C. Goh, Dragon Nie, Jimmy Wu, John Yuen, Norman Young and S.W. Zao were members in the Club then, and all seemed to work hard and have a lot of fun as well.

New membership proposals included William Ling and Leslie Sung and a frequent visitor from the Isle-of-Wright was John Parker, all three past presidents now of the Club.

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### THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Rtn. Bobby Lee — IATA —  
a short introduction and a  
documentary film.

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## FIRST CLUB ASSEMBLY

1974

### Place

Ning Po Resident's Association (H.K.) Ltd.  
Yip Fung Building, 4th floor,  
D'aguillar Street, HONG KONG.

### Time

6 p.m. Assembly. 8 p.m. Dinner.

### Date

9th August, 1974.

### Quote of the week

from ex-Rotarian T.S. Lo ... "if there's anything worse than a bloodless revolutionary it is a gutless one." Offhand I cannot think of any revolutionary Island Easter who could be called gutless ....

Still a shake-up should not do us any harm. See what the Club Assembly brings forth.

## LAST WEEK

### Ramesh and Bobby

..... were welcomed back. Both are working immediately, Ramesh as Sgt-at-Arms and Bobby is our speaker this week.

### H. S.

..... celebrated his birthday in the customary manner. It's rumoured he's 50 years old now.

### Ramesh again

..... sprang up into his rightful position as Sgt-at-Arms nobling noble rotarians to the extent of \$360 in total. Sales of photographs continued and this year, to date, the Community Service fund has benefitted to the extent of over \$650. David will bring his camera along to the next Club Assembly.

### Kowloon/Canton Railway

Last week's speaker was Mr. R.E. Gregory, manager of the Kowloon/Canton Railway.

The theme was "KCR Matters"

In 1905 the Government embarked on its construction. It cost \$20m in those days.

The first train ran in October 1910. Those first trains survived until 1948.

The fare in 1914 was 2 cents per passenger mile — it is now 4 cents!

Mr. Gregory's questioned Govern funds available for

The KCR had a surplus of \$25m \$31m if you include exceeded its assets

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Peter C.Y. Lee theme and urging for expansion.

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**GIVE HIM A SUITABLE NAME  
SUGGESTIONS TO BULL ED.**

Mr. Gregory's talk became very provocative as he questioned Government's policy in refusing to make funds available for modification and expansion.

The KCR had a surplus of \$6m last year and has had a surplus of \$25m over the last ten years — equivalent to \$31m if you include accumulated interest. This surplus exceeded its assets.

All Mr. Gregory required was \$400m over 5 years to make the railway completely double-track, to electrify and to increase its freight stock. This could be a self-liquidating borrowing. Compare this figure with the \$10,000m mass transit — quite a small sum and the railway could carry at least as many people over its route as the mass transit, faster and cheaper and at the same time pull freight.

Concluding Mr. Gregory said the railway had been a Cinderella too long. She was 64 years old, didn't need a sugar daddy, was in better shape than ever and keen to show what she could do.

Peter C.Y. Lee thanked the speaker expanding his theme and urging Government to make funds available for expansion.

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**BULL ED RECALLS.....**

the days when the Sgt-at-Arms was given a nickname. He suggests the following alphabetical guide for Rtns Paul or Ramesh.

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| A — Abstractor               | — Realist            |
| B — Bald Buzzard             | — P.A.               |
| C — Computer                 | — N. Si-are          |
| D — Dick Turpin              | — Crossroads         |
| E — Extractor                | — Dentist            |
| F — Flaming Fiery<br>Furnace | — Dan                |
| G — Gird up your loins       | — Trumpeter          |
| H — Harpy                    | — Gabriel            |
| I — Imperialist              | — Nokis Blokov       |
| J — Jack                     | — John Yuen          |
| K — Klepto                   | — Maniac             |
| L — Lollipop                 | — Sucrose            |
| M — Money Bags               | — Wind Bag           |
| N — Naughty Naughty          | — Mimi               |
| O — Onslaught (the)          | — Weekly Attender    |
| P — Pillager                 | — Robbed             |
| Q — Quicksilver              | — Speedy Gonzalez    |
| R — Robin Hood               | — Maid Marian        |
| S — Spoiler                  | — Annie              |
| T — Truck System             | — Penny Les          |
| U — Ultramundane             | — Spiritualist       |
| V — Vanishing Tricks         | — Speechless         |
| W — Welsher                  | — Scotser            |
| X — Mister X                 | — 007                |
| Y — Yodel for it             | — Swiss              |
| Z — Zacchaeus                | — Big-chested, Wigan |

**BOARD MEETING**

13th August at Beaconsfield House,  
Volunteer Officers' Mess 6 p.m. sharp.

**WELFARE DIGEST**

Bull Ed receives from the Hong Kong Council of Social Service copies of their bi-monthly Welfare Digest.

These are laid out without ceremony for members to take a copy.

The issue for June 1974 debates the Salary Issue in its leader and April's edition emphasised the World Population Year.

The Chairman of the Editorial Board is Past President Dr. Carl Nielsen of Kowloon Rotary Club. The Digest welcomes all types of contributions.

The publication is Bi-lingual — please read it.

**AN APPEAL**

If any member has issues of the Tung Feng before 1960-61, could they please be made available to David who is compiling a history of the Club.

**STILE OF ADVERTISEMENTS**

Each issue of the Tung Feng contains a compliments insertion with six names.

If you would like to advertise your Company, as we used to do in the olden days, please let David know.

**JAMES CHEN WRITES**

.....from San Francisco and says he's enjoying the fellowship of No. 2 club which has 575 members. James has conveyed our Rotary greetings to them and sends his regards to us all.

**AND RON MEWA**

.....from Melbourne, New Zealand. Ron will be back in early September. Ron sends his sincerest greetings to all members of the Club, and belated congratulations to all 1974/75 officers.

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Members are asked to note the following change of office address and extension number:-

H. C. ASTBURY  
 New Territories Development Department  
 Murray Building 21st Floor  
 Cotton Tree Drive, Hong Kong.  
 Telephone HK-251111 Extension 2120.

**ABSENT LAST WEEK**

Tony; Derek; Stephen; T.K.; Raymond; William; Henry; Allan; Bruce (Strange); Eric; Wilson; Donald; James Wu.

**MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK**

Total membership . . . . . 57  
 Absent and excused . . . . . 22  
 Present . . . . . 35  
 Percentage . . . . . 60%



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**Howler**

"The Approval of Last Meeting Minutes: After several spelling corrections, the minutes were duely passed".

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 \* Happy Birthday to you. . . \*  
 \* Rtn. H. S. Woo \*  
 \* July 29th \*  
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Meet  
 President: Alan D  
 Hon Treasurer: J  
 Directors: Paul Ac  
 Bulletin Editor: D  
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**DATES TO REMEMBER**

Macau visit - (probably)  
 9th November, 1974.  
 District Conference (in Taipei) -  
 21st & 22nd February, 1975.

*With the Compliments of*  
 Rtms Eng-Siong Liau  
 Krishan Lall  
 Sam Lam  
 Bobby Lee  
 Raymond Lee  
 and Peter C. Y. Lee

**WANTED - A POET . . . .**

"Where have all the flowers gone?  
 Long time passed now.  
 Where have all the hillsides gone?  
 Long time ago.  
 Where have all the mammals gone?  
 Gone in stew-pots every one -  
 Oh when will we ever learn?  
 Oh when will we ever learn?"

APPLY BULL ED.

**One Hundred Percenters for June 1974**

Paul Acconci	S. Y. Pang
Cedric Astbury	C. K. Sung
Tony Basto	Rocky Sze
Bruce Chen	Anthony Tai
Alan Dingle	Donald Wong
K. C. Goh	Roger Wells
Peter Hall	James M. H. Wu
Sam Lam	Y. P. Yang
Harold Lee	Norman Young
William V. Lee	John Yuen
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**DON'T MISS**  
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**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Flicker introduced visiting rotarians last week.

Lam Wing Kam	-	Island West
Chester Tsui	-	Kwun Tong
Wilford Wong Jr.	-	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	-	Island West
Au Bak Ling	-	"
M.N. Master	-	Hong Kong

**GUESTS**

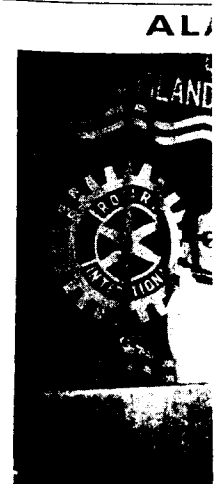
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William Chan	-	"
William Lam	-	Sam

**PRESS**

Mr. Lai Chung Kong	-	HK Economic Journal
H. Guterres (Miss)	-	SCMP
Chan Kin	-	"
Monica Yeung	-	Hongkong Standard
Lionel Rodrigues	-	Commercial Radio

This is the official record.  
 Please claim if your name has been left out.  
 Bull Ed has no information on the extent of back-sliding by non one hundred percenters.

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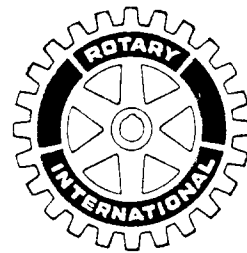
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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District 345

RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

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: Alan Dingle Vice President: William Zao Hon Secretary: Allan Stevens  
Hon Treasurer: Joe O'Connor Sergeant-at-Arms: Ramesh Mahtani Immediate Past President: William Lee  
Directors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Roger Wells  
Bulletin Editor: David Bailey

### A CLUB ASSEMBLY



is a time to be serious ... ▲

and not so serious ▲  
(guess who?)

**DON'T MISS IT** 9th August, 1974.  
6 p.m. Assembly 8 p.m. Dinner  
Ning Po Resident's Association  
Yip Fung Building, 4th floor, D'aguillar Street.

### ISLAND EAST 1962 STYLE

I have continued my absorbing studies of the fortunes of the Club for the Rotary Year 1961-1962

Norman organised a President's night at the Lido Restaurant Repulse Bay which was attended by Miss Hong Kong. Incoming president was Pat Cha - outgoing president Edwin Tao. Wilson and Alex were prominent.

William Ling was inducted on 4th July 1961, K. L. on 8th August 1961 and K.T. on 3rd April 1962. Membership crept us to 33 and attendances of over 90% were the rule.

A charity ball was held at the Miramar Hotel. Funds were raised to build a Youth Centre at Stanley. After much delay Government granted a suitable site but then withdrew this offer and substituted a less accessible piece of land which necessitated road construction. Costs having far outstripped the funds allocated, the project had, most reluctantly, to be abandoned.

Wilson was appointed a J.P. and Sonny-de-Sales addressed the Club on Housing in Hong Kong. R.I. Pres.

### ALAN'S BACK



What more can you say about Alan's back? His front is much more thought-provoking.  
Willie had a brief resurrection to the chair and collared him. Vice-president Big Bill took a well-earned vacation.

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Joseph A. Abey visited Hong Kong. His was a short slogan, still applicable — ACT. District Governor for the year was Sir Kenneth Fung Ping-Fan.

There is a photograph of a party on a launch. Peter in a short-sleeve shirt looks young and relaxed and Edwin is sitting with his daughter on his lap! She must be a big girl now!

Peter continued as bulletin editor but one or two blank pages were starting to appear.

Summarising the achievement of the year, Past President Pat Cha said . . . .

"It certainly has been a gratifying experience for me to serve as the President of this Club. Your warm support in action as well as in voice gave me the pleasure to report that 1961/62 was a significant year for the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East . . . .

"A high percentage in attendance was maintained. Despite the frequent travels of quite a few members, our attendance at weekly meetings averaged 85.15%.

"Five new members were inducted into the Club during the year. There were three resignations.

"Our Club Bulletin, Tung Feng, continued to win applause from near and far under the editorship of Rtn. Peter Hall. All 52 issues rolled off the press on time, and Peter sacrificed many holidays and weekends to keep up the good work.

"Our weekly programmes expounded a wide range of topics from amateur boxing to Hong Kong's housing problems, balanced off with vocational talks, business meetings, film shows and Ladies' Days.

"More than \$30,000 was raised at a Charity Ball on March 24th 1962. Sergeant-at-Arms collections for the year total \$8,628.

"Through the personal efforts of Past President Jimmy Wu, Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee, donations were recently collected from all members to enable our Club to regain 100% status in support of Rotary Foundation" (now 1800%)

## NEWSSES

### Love talk . . . . .

what say we meet  
the day after yesterday again?

To whisper sweet nothings  
like the four way test  
and Rotary my Rotary

And I shall see again  
the sunlight in your sideboards.

And the Sergeant-at-Arms  
shall sing to tinkling red boxes

And we shall talk and talk  
all the whole while  
the Speaker is speaking.

As you can tell a poet is still urgently needed.

Wife —

"Be an angel and let me drive —"

### Ivy told me . . . . .

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3225;	1294;	2981;
3024;	2908.	

Sounds like a code but regrettably only the lucky prize winners of the New Method Fund raising draw for community service held on 2nd July 1974.

If you have a winning ticket speak to Rtn. Howard about it.

### Complaints . . . . . (Bull Ed must go)

. . . . . are being to pour in about Bull Ed. William claimed that he will be senior active when his birthday falls on the 11th August, not the 13th. And when I say William, I don't mean William, I mean Willie. William was not absent in fact he is a regular 100%er. He bought me a beer to hearten me after his rebuke.

Howard complained about the rarity of the humour which was beyond him, and Cedric the poetry. Look like two new contributors in the offing.

Paul, who had just cause for complaint, complained and Bull Ed apologises for his uncontrollable anti-social malaise, which, as President Alan remarked, is likely to attack everyone unless Bull Ed is replaced.

### Ramesh

. . . . . continues to do a smooth job as Sgt-at-Arm and collected \$206.50 last week despite no birthdays and no photos.

His humour is, I can tell, going to become a feature of our meetings.

### Bobby

. . . . . was our speaker last week and introduced film on air travel. It was a beautifully produced film emphasising the growth of air travel. Of course the statistics were amazing. At present one million people travel every day (but only 3% of all people in the world have ever flown); by 1980 two million people every day will fly. But by 1980 cargo will be a greater mode of spinner for air lines than passenger travel.

A modern big aircraft costs US\$30 million — as much as 12000 family cars (incidentally probably also as much as Connaught Centre cost to build).

The cost per passenger mile is around 50 cents Hong Kong — some routes a bit more than others. That's cheaper than taking a taxi.

An impressive extravaganza suitably applauded with Alan proposed the vote of thanks.

### PDG Uncle John

. . . . . has allowed Bull Ed to borrow the Tung Feng for the year 1954/55. Missing years are from 1955-19

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CONGRATULATIONS...



PAST PRESIDENT WILLIAM LING

SENIOR ACTIVE as from 11 August  
and HAPPY BIRTHDAY 11 August



The History of "Tung Feng" and  
Chu Ko Liang

— By John Yuen

I wonder how many members know the meaning of the image and two Chinese words "Tung Feng" reproduced at the top of our Club Bulletin.

To many members especially of foreign nationality, an explanation on their historial background is wanted under the latest request of David, our bulletin editor.

Happy to say the name "Tung Feng" and the image were suggested by me when I was the founder president in 1953.

In Chinese, "Tung Feng" means "East Wind" which intimates the territorial location of our club at East of Hong Kong.

Let me relate the historical background of Tung Feng and Chu Ko Liang. During the Three Kingdoms, Wei (AD 200-260), Shu (AD 261-263) and Wu (AD 222-281), Ts'ao Ts'ao, the War Lord of Wei, after defeating Liu Pei, the War Lord of Chu with the occupation of latter's two cities, Ching and Hsiang, led a million soldiers to east, waging another battle against Sun Chuan, the War Lord of Wu.

At that time Chu Ko Liang alias Kung Ming, the chief advisor of Liu Pei was at his official mission in Wu. General Chow Yu, the army commander-in-chief of Wu invited Chu to advise the military operation against Ts'ao Ts'ao. In order to defeat the soldiers of Wei who tried to cross the river by chained vessels, it required a fire strategy to blast the vessels and the soldiers of Wei in the middle stream.

As the troops of Wei were encamped in the northwest bank of the river and Wu's army defended at the southeast bank, a strong southeast wind to carry the flame arrows and fireships of Wu became imperative. Under compelling urgency, Chow Yu demanded Chu Ko Liang to borrow East Wind from the heaven.

By building a high altar at the Nanping Shan, Chu Ko Liang manoeuvred with his sword and prayed God for three days and nights. There miraculously came a strong east wind which pushed the flame arrows and fireships to blast away the firmly chained vessels and the soldiers of Wei. It's the east wind that won this battle and saved Wu from her defeat.

Later on people talked about the East Wind as valuable money which could save them from financial difficulty. When people are now saying everything it ready except "Tung Feng", it usually directs to money.

Of many historical battles fought among the war lords of Three Kingdoms, Chu Ko Liang was noted for his super strategy. He usually wore a mandarin robe and carried a white feather fan in his hand, able to foretell and plan everything well in advance without hesitation or failure.

(Last printed 22nd July 1968).



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## RULE OF LIFE

Sooner or later, a man if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take.

He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul — that he should let some things to go over his head like water off a duck's back.

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight and the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about.

He learns that it is divine to be always polite, tactful, and most especially to have good manners at all times.

Let people know you like them, and think of ways to make others feel important.

Admit your mistakes cheerfully and don't tell long-drawn out or involved jokes, or the same one over and over.

Keep your nose out of the upper atmosphere and don't turn people down just for a laugh.

Listen politely to other people's ideas even if they sound real crazy.

Be a good winner.

Be a good loser.

He learns that no man ever got to first base alone and that it is only through co-operative effort that we move on to better things.

### GUESTS

K. S. Tso — Joseph Chow  
William Lam — Hong Kong

### ABSENT

Tony; Derek; Pat; Stephen;  
Con; T. K.; Raymond; Peter C.Y.;  
Henry; S. Y.; Kenneth; Roger;  
Bill.

### MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Total membership . . . . . 57  
Absent and excused . . . . . 21  
Present . . . . . 36  
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### THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

*With the Compliments of*  
*Harold Lee*  
*Henry Lo*  
*William Lamport*  
*Ramesh Mahtami*  
*and Past Presidents William Lee*  
*and William Ling*

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Sam introduced visiting Rotarians last week.

PDG Bob Choa — Hong Kong  
Joseph Chow — HKIW  
Chester Tsui — Kowloon East  
Henry Tseng — Hong Kong  
Lee B. Thompson — Oklahoma USA

### BOARD MEETING

13th August at Beaconsfield House,  
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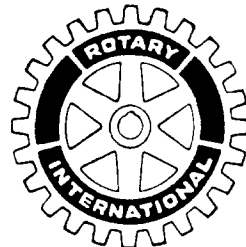




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### RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

When President Bill Robbins, in his appeal to Rotarians to "Renew the Spirit of Rotary," stated, "When we stop growing we start to die," he focused attention on a basic fact of life. John Cardinal Newman stated the same fact very succinctly when he said, "The only evidence of life is growth."

Growth can be haphazard, amorphous and irregular. Or, growth can be structured, purposeful and relevant. President Bill has urged clubs to take this second approach in developing an orderly membership growth. A club must study its growth pattern - and attitude - to "Get the facts . . . Make a plan" for recruiting new quality members and developing them into good Rotarians.

There are many men in the world waiting for Rotary. George Eliot once wrote, "The strongest principle of growth lies in human choice." In Rotary our opportunities to grow - internally and externally, qualitatively and quantitatively - limited only by our own choice or will - our action, or more precisely, our inaction. In accepting the challenge this year to "Renew the Spirit of Rotary," a good place to start is to focus on what needs to be done; and can be done, by way of quality membership growth - growth which is necessary to ensure that Rotary will continue to be a living force for good in the world.

### READ ALL ABOUT IT

#### DAVID II

At last week's meeting David II was welcomed back after his long trip.

#### RAMESH

... breathing fire (or was it those special curries he orders) sat next to Bull Ed and counted his loot . . . to the tune of \$380.

#### CEDRIC

... insulted the President by suggesting that the jewel of office needed lengthening to fit his great shoulders and chest. When Cedric wore it, it hung near his navel.

#### CON

... made a good suggestion of paying over his salary to Ramesh by Bankers Order. He must have a guilty conscience.

#### Alan

... took us to task about our poor attendance performance - see figures elsewhere in the bulletin.

As a Rotary pleb, Bull Ed wishes to warn his fellow plebs about this no-nonsense President we have elected. He senses the non-attending Rotarian may end up with the Lions.

If we don't attend our fellowship is lost and the whole atmosphere of the Club suffers.

Improve our figures, Alan asked, resting his stomach on the rostrum.

**Alan also said**

..... Fellowship could be much improved if we arrived at 12.30 to enjoy the half hour's social time and to have a chat before the meeting. You are not benefitting yourself or the Club by arriving at 1.00 or even later.

**Alan further said**

..... Please think about a fund raising event for the year and please let's have 100% participation. Last year's efforts of a few were spoiled through non-participation by many.

**Alan also told us**

..... as the speaker, of his recent visit to Canada and the North East part of America. He covered 15,000 miles by road, and described the changing beauty of Canada as he drove east to west.

Alan described the Rotary meetings as friendly he had twice appeared as an impromptu speaker (for which he has great talent). He found the Rotary Clubs he visited, big and small, active in Community Service but not in purse service, but active physical service such as the clean-up campaign, conducted by the Rotary Club of Red Deer, Alberta.

In the USA, Alan found the Rotary Club of Ellsworth exceptionally lively — the liveliest Club he had ever visited! They had their own Club House. Rotaryannes took turns to do the cooking and Rotarians served at table.

Alan finished with a few amusing anecdotes: about the french manner of driving in Quebec; and the person who asked the waitress in a restaurant what else was off the menu. Alan was thanked by P.P. Peter.

**Random Thoughts**

nothing can replace the modern swimsuit ..... and it has.

.....  
In Bangkok she was Bella,  
In Saigon she was Sue,  
In Laos she was Lulu,  
In Phnom-Penh she was Pru.  
In Brunei she was Beryl  
The pick of all the bunch  
But down on his expense accounts  
She was breakfast, tea and lunch.

He who fasts unto death hath no need of a dishwasher.

.....  
A bird in a taxi is worth two in a bus.

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He whose head resembles a Dutch cheese does not rest in on a grocer's counter.

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Many hands make a tall horse.

.....  
The timid rabbit has an easier courtship than an amorous tortoise.

**Some prize boners**

A man struck a match to see if his gasoline tank was empty. It wasn't.

Another fellow patted a strange dog to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't.

Still another chap raced to beat a train to a crossing. He didn't.

And then there was the fellow who looked into the muzzle of his gun to see if it was loaded. It was.

But the prize boner was pulled by the fellow who thought he could be a Rotarian by simply joining the club and paying his dues. He couldn't.

— The Buzz Saw  
Rotary Club of Kansas City, Mo.

**Three, four, five .....  
We're alive**

Attending the recent District Assembly, I was reminded of the jingle we nearly adopted a few years ago.

Perhaps Bull Ed's cynical response killed it.

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| 13th August at Beaconsfield House, |  
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INTRODUCING L. T. ....



A newish member of our Club — we look forward to a long happy association and friendship.

*Registration Committee to Visiting Delegates:*

Nought, one, two . . .  
how do you do?

*Visiting Delegates (in chorus) leaving registration table:*

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*Sgt-at-Arms:*

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*Altogether:*

Three, four, five . . .  
we're alive.

**Puzzles by Pigeolet**

The theme of the puzzle is CONVENTION DE MEXICO, and these words represent numbers used in a simple multiplication of two whole numbers. Rotarian Pigeolet has replaced the numerals in the original calculation with letters or asterisks. The letter substitutions are consistent — all E's, for example, represent the same numeral. Your task: Reconstruct the multiplication problem with its original numerals.

Solution next week .

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**DATES TO REMEMBER**

- \* Macau visit — (probably)
- \* 9th November, 1974.
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- \* District Conference (in Taipei) —
- \* 21st & 22nd February, 1975.
- \* -----
- \* R.I. President's Official Visit
- \* to District 345 —
- \* Arrive (Taipei) August 29th
- \* Leaves (Hong Kong) Sept. 15th
- \* -----
- \* Rotary Convention 1975 —
- \* 8th - 12th June
- \* Quebec Canada.

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**Visiting Rotarians**

- Cecil Kam — Singapore
- Allen Armstrong — Lakewood Ohio
- Keith Osborne — French Forest
- Y.S. Chen — Hong Kong
- Robert Fung — Hong Kong
- Ronald Chu — Kowloon N.

**Guests**

- Bunney Wong — Bruce Chen
- Taylor Sloan — Con Conway
- Peter Smith — Peter Hall
- Ronald Herring — Wilson Wong
- William Lam — Sam Lam

**Absent**

- T.K.; K.L.; Henry; Flicker; Baker; Dragon;
- Bruce (Strange); Kenneth; Robin; Uncle John;
- Bobby.



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### Attendance July 1974

#### 100% Attendance

Paul Acconci	Joe O'Connor
Cedric Astbury	S.Y. Pang
David Bailey	C.K. Sung
Bruce Chen	Rocky Sze
K.C. Goh	Anthony Tai
Peter Hall	L.T. Tao
K.L. Ko	Y.P. Yang
Krishan Lall	Norman Young
Harold Lee	John Yuen
William Ling	S.W. Zao
Baker Moosdeen	

#### 80% Attendance

*Alan Dingle	Edwin Tao
Pat Cha	Roger Wells
*K.T. Cheung	H.S. Woo
Sam Lam	Robin Yih
Willie Lee	Bill Zao
Dragon Nie	

#### 60% Attendance

Tony Basto	Raymond Lee
Howard Digby-Johns	Bruce Strange
T.K. Ghose	Kenneth Ting

#### 40% Attendance

Con Conway	*Ramesh Mahtani
*Bobby Lee	Eric Vincent
Peter C.Y. Lee	Wilson Wang
Jimmy Wu	

#### 20% Attendance

Stephen Chou	Henry Lo
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#### 0% Non-attendance

Derek Booth	*Ron Mewa
*David Chang	Alex Shang
*Jimmy Chen	*Allan Stevens
*Gerry Doggett	Donald Wong
*Eng-Siong Liau	*Ken Wood

\* Leave granted by Board

These are the records of Attendance Chairman Paul Acconci - raise any query immediately. Average for month 64.46% (ugh!)

#### MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Total membership .. . . . .	57
Absent and excused .. . . . .	19
Present .. . . . .	38
Percentage .. . . . .	66%

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*With the Compliments of*  
*Baker Moosdeen*  
*Dragon Nie*  
*Joe O'Connor*  
*S. Y. Pang*  
*Alex Shang*  
*and Allan Stevens*

#### ROTARY AT A GLANCE

On 26th July, 1974, there were 16,091 Rotary clubs with a total club membership of approximately 758,750 Rotarians, located in 151 countries and geographical regions. There are 351 districts. Since 1 July, 1974, 5 new clubs in 4 countries have been admitted to membership in R.I.

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District 345

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Directors: Paul A.  
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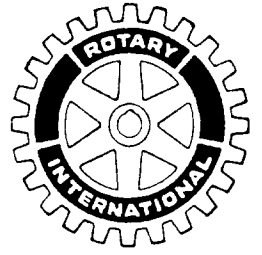
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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14th August, 1974.

District 345

RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

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:** Alan Dingle      **Vice President:** William Zao      **Hon Secretary:** Allan Stevens  
**Hon Treasurer:** Joe O'Connor      **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Ramesh Mahtani      **Immediate Past President:** William Lee  
**Directors:** Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Roger Wells  
**Bulletin Editor:** David Bailey

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**Vocational Service PEARLS FROM CLUB ASSEMBLY**  
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Cedric dispelled any doubts about the continued inactivity of this important avenue of service by telling us of the joint efforts of all clubs to subscribe \$10 per head of membership to give four awards to courteous bus drivers and conductors. This would encourage courtesy. Cedric hopes the awards will be made before Christmas.

Cedric also hoped to give publicity to some of the very good people in Hong Kong who do welfare work without much lime-light and recognition.

Further schemes included trying to make employment easier for handicapped people; and improving safety on construction sites.

**Community Service**

Roger gave a report on the splendid work his committee has done in the first few weeks of this Rotary year.

The proposed projects have been reported in the Tung Feng previously.

**International Service**

Peter reported that he would endeavour to continue to promote our Club's contribution to Rotary Foundation by urging at least five members to become Paul Harris fellows and Big Alan and Big Bill promptly agreed.

The Hong Kong Sea School project was continuing

There is a possibility that Rtn. Ron Mewa may have endeavoured to promote Youth Exchange during his holiday in New Zealand and Australia.

Youth Exchange is one aspect of International Service that the Club has, so far, not been involved in.

**Club Service**

Bill reported that the Club was functioning well with the possible exception of attendance which something is being done about.

David asked for contributions from members for the Bulletin: it was inclined to be narcissistic at present. We have a complete record of the Tung Feng from Vol. 1 No. 1 to the present. Bill Nichol's old copies have been made available through President Alan.

Rocky intended to introduce debates and quizzes to promote membership participation at meetings.

Sgt-at-Arms will be on the look-out for members who sit down at table before the bell goes, and members who persistently form groups will be encouraged to mix more.

Baker has updated the roster of filled and unfilled classifications. He is at present on holiday in Japan

Y.P. is doing a fine job in Fellowship and arranged a superb meal. He also remarked to Bull Ed that he drank too much - fighting courageous words and Bull Ed is angling for a literary broadside. Three tables (about 26 members) stayed for dinner.

**Next Club Assembly**

Probably around November 13th when the District Governor is visiting Hong Kong.

**JEWELS FROM THE BOARD**

The glut of meetings recently indicate a ladies day or ladies evening is called for so our woman-folk can appreciate the long hours we are putting in to Rotary. Last week's board meeting was followed by a dinner in two parts - the lights in central failed again and Rotarians had to transfer to Causeway Bay. A few could still be seen wandering around in the early hours muttering about power failures.

**Cabinet shuffle**

Y.P. has been elected to the Board to take over from Roger who is leaving Hong Kong. He was immediately elected to the empty Community Service chair.

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Ron Mewa will be in charge and K.C. is adviser to New Method College, Bruce Strange (assisted by Flicker) is adviser to Queen's College and Ron will probably look after Shaukiwan Technical College. Ron is returning to Hong Kong around 16th August.

Second Club

In passing it was noted that the Club would endeavour to expand its membership by four this Rotary year. The unique fellowship achieved in our Club with its many nationalities, would, it was felt, be lost if a second (Cantonese-speaking) club was formed in our area.

Lost and found

The Club's Plans and Objectives - Bill had them safely filed away while Alan was cabling R.I. for replacements.

D. G. 's visit to our Club

Confirmed - 13th November 1974

Inter-club visit to Macau

Confirmed - 9th November 1974

T. K.

\*\*\* has changed his employment to the Hong Kong Polytechnic where he will teach Banking. His classification has been changed to Technical Education-Banking.

R. C. of Collingwood

\*\*\* has written to us. Perry Draganich may be transferring his membership to that Club.

Gerry Doggett

\*\*\* is sending make-up cards from England, and Jimmy Chen from USA. If you go on leave, please make up. We are sending Gerry a nicely inscribed silver trsy, organised by Cedric.

Community Service levy

\*\*\* may be increased in the second half of the year if there is a shortfall on the fund-raising.

Joe

\*\*\* reported that the books were at home in the oven to ensure they were well and truly cooked.

ATTENDANCE

THE BOARD INTENDS TO ENFORCE STRICTLY THE ROTARY RULES OF ATTENDANCE. IF YOU MISS FOUR CONSECUTIVE MEETINGS AND FAIL TO NOTIFY THE CLUB OF MAKE-UP, OR FAIL TO ACHIEVE A 60% ATTENDANCE BETWEEN JULY-DECEMBER, OR JANUARY-JUNE, YOUR MEMBERSHIP WILL BE TERMINATED.

Attendance Chairman Paul has undertaken to notify members who miss any meeting and especially those whose membership is jeopardised by non-attendance.

Members who make-up will have details published in the Tung Feng through the good work of Paul.

Alan

\*\*\* volunteered to host a fireside.

Will William

\*\*\* ready allow nominations to membership to be made where no open classification exist? For six years, William claims, the club has been bending the rules by finding a classification to suit a member. William urges a classification survey to be made to expand the roster of unfilled classifications. Any way emphasis is on quality membership.

**CLUB BUSINESS**

Returned ..... returned ..... returned

T. K., Derek, and Baker

Thanks to Y. P.

President Alan thanked Y.P. for excellent arrangements and food for the Club Assembly.

No sitting down before 1 p.m.

\*\*\* otherwise watch out for a black flash . . . it's Ramesh after you.

Rotating at meetings

\*\*\* as an experiment place cards will be used so that members will be designated their seat, to mix members who are want to sit among the same people all the time.

Paul Harris fellows

John Yuen, Peter Hall, Wilson Wang, Peter C.Y. Lee, Y.P. Yang, Krishan Lall, Kenneth Ting. That's the list so far.

Alan and Bill have agreed to join the club having pledged the necessary US\$1000.00.

Anthony

\*\*\* was thanked for re-stringing the banners.

Ramesh

\*\*\* took a good take - \$200.00.

Paul

\*\*\* wanted to know if he could pay half for Paul Harris fellowship as his name was Paul as well. He only needed the Harris bit.

Jack Lau

\*\*\* was inducted to membership. Jack was honoured to be admitted to the Club and undertook to serve. His proposer was H.S. Woo - see photograph.

Peter Smith

\*\*\* was also inducted. His proposer was Peter Hall. His club name will be Pierre - see photograph.

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**PAUL HARRIS SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIPS**

Members are reminded of the opportunities available for Rotarians and others to become Paul Harris Sustaining Members.

An individual who agreed to contribute to The Rotary Foundation, U.S.\$1000 over a period of years, with a minimum first contribution of U.S.\$100, will be recognised as a PAUL HARRIS SUSTAINING MEMBER. At the time his contributions reach a total of U.S.\$1,000 he will be recognised as a PAUL HARRIS FELLOW.

After the initial contribution of U.S.\$100 has been made, the balance may be made at times and in amounts that are convenient to the individual. There is no time limit on the plan and each contribution is credited to the individual's club in helping it to attain a higher percentage plateau.

Pamphlet 1219, Paul Harris Sustaining Member, is available gratis to those desiring to participate in this plan. It is available in English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish.

**WELCOME PIERRE**

Peter Robin Smith was inducted last week. He is married and his wife's name is Rita. He has a son aged 18 whose name is Robin. He is in Hong Kong as Principal of the Technical Teachers' College. His working background is that of a Mechanical Engineer. He served his workshop apprenticeship with Civil Engineering Machinery Makers and after various posts he was finally Development Engineer with Keith Blackman Ltd. He entered education and obtained London University Teachers' Certificate and taught in various technical colleges and became Head of the Engineering Department at Wolverhampton Technical Teachers's College. He graduated with a M.S.C. from Birmingham University in the subject of Work Design and Ergonomics (the subject of Fitting Machines and Systems to Man). He is a Chartered Engineer being a Member of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers and also a member of the Institute of Fuel. His pastimes are sailing and music. Whilst a Member of the Ironridge Rotary Club he was Chairman of the International Committee and Member of various other committees in previous years.



spoke to Club on his vocation-electrical engineering. He gave a run down on the classification and registration of electrical wiring contractors, and on the specifications and regulations controlling electrical installations.

He spoke further on the tendering systems for electrical installations in buildings. For large buildings Consulting Engineers were engaged to design the systems and exactly specify the requirements. Safety requirements were essential as many buildings had been destroyed by fires traced to faulty wiring (spaggetti wiring).

L.T. said that we should employ reputable wiring contractors in electrical installations and repairs, and use equipment and wiring designed to British or equivalent standards.

President Alan thanked the speaker for 'throwing some light on the subject'.

**GOT IT ?**

The puzzle by Pigeolot?

The solution is given below.

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**LETTER FROM UNCLE EDWIN**

Dear David,

To implement what is already in the Bulletin, please inform the members that the proposed date of the forthcoming District Conference is Feb. 22/23 1975. The place will be Taipei.

R.I. president Bill Robbins' visit to Taipei is between Aug 29-31st. He and Mrs. Robbins will arrive Taipei in the afternoon of Thursday Aug. 28th and plan to leave on Sunday 31st August. Tentatively, there will be a welcome luncheon on Friday Aug. 29th, a breakfast for all Rtns. to meet him on Saturday morning Aug.30th and a Chinese dinner Saturday night. President Robbins will not visit H.K. other than stopping over for changing of planes. The date Sept.15th is not certain. I will have to confirm it later.

Again, please remind members they can become Paul Harris sustaining members by donating US\$100 first and the rest by installation.

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**Welcome Jack**

Jack Lau was inducted last week. He is 35 and was born in Hong Kong and educated at St. Joseph's College. He is married - wife Patricia - and has three children - John 10, Michelle 5 and Sharon 1.

He is Managing Director of Davie - Boag (Traders) Ltd. and a director of the Davie - Boag and Morlite Group of Companies. He is vice - chairman of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club (a subsidiary of H.K. Management Association) and is a member of the H.K. Management Association.

His hobbies are tennis, badminton and music.



**VISITING ROTARIANS**

N. Harada - Nishinomiya, Japan  
Alan Hodgekiss - Frenchs Forest, Australia  
T.Y. Lo - HKIW  
Robert Li - HKIW  
T.C. Tse - Tokyo, Setagaya West, J

Denis Fung - HKIW

**GUESTS**

William Lam - Sam  
Clarence Cheung - Stephen  
David Hum - Bruce H  
Jack Lau - H. S.  
Peter Smith - Peter Hall

**ABSENT AND ON LEAVE**

Pat Cha \*Jimmy Chen  
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Con Conway Howard Digby-Whatsit  
\*Gerry Doggett \*Liau Eng Siong  
Krishan Lall \*Ron Mewa  
\*Alex Shang Allan Stevens  
\*Kenneth Ting Eric Vincent  
\*Ken Wood Y.P. Yang

\* Leave granted by Board

**MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK**

Total membership .. 60  
Absent and excused .. 17  
Present .. 43  
Percentage .. 72

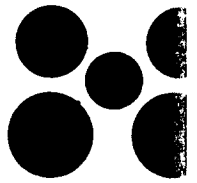


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**NEWS FLASH**

Governor A.K. Lao appointed PDG. John to chair the Significant Achievement Award Selection Committee for this Rotary year.

**Five Criteria For Selection**

- 1) The project should address itself to a significant problem as manifested in but not restricted to the local community.
- 2) The project should involve most of the club in personal rather than merely monetary service.
- 3) The project should be capable of emulation by Rotary clubs elsewhere.
- 4) The project need not have been initiated in any current Rotary year; but evidence must be adduced showing that it is currently active or that it was terminated in the current Rotary year for which the award is given.
- 5) No club may receive a certificate more than once for the same project.

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Rotarians Bruce Strange  
C. K. Sung  
Rocky Sze  
Anthony Tai  
L. T. Tao  
  
and Past President Edwin Tao

**GREETINGS**



Happy birthday to

DRAGON on August 24th

KENNETH on August 21st

THIS WEEK .....

DR. LILIAN LOW

Hon Sec Senior non-expatriate  
Govt Officers Association

Equal treatment for married  
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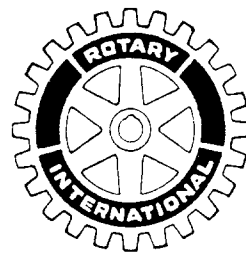
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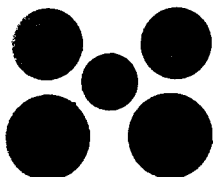
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RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

Club 4350

Meeting every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong  
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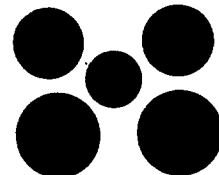
**President:** Alan Dingle      **Vice President:** William Zao      **Hon Secretary:** Allan Stevens  
**Hon Treasurer:** Joe O'Connor      **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Ramesh Mahtani      **Immediate Past President:** William Lee  
**Directors:** Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Roger Wells  
**Bulletin Editor:** David Bailey



## Help! Help! Help!

(THE COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT 1974/5)

(Report by Rtn Roger Wells)



As you know, a Committee under the chairmanship of Rtn. Roger Wells, comprising Rtn. T.K. Ghose, Rtn. Henry Lo, and Rtn. Eric Vincent, has been formed, to investigate the possibilities of setting up a Community Service Project for this current Rotary Year. Rtn. Roger Wells is leaving Hong Kong permanently in September, for Jakarta, and will no longer be able to fulfill his duties as of the end of August. We are proud that Rtn. Y.P. Yang has been elected to the Board and has kindly consented taking over Rtn. Roger's function.

Proposed projects encompass the Holy Cross Path Village Recreation Centre and the Shing On Village Recreation Centre and the Shing On Village Recreation Centre both situated in a densely populated squatter area in Shauiwan. These centres have been established to cater for the needs of youths and children residing in that area.

The Holy Cross Centre is located in a village of approximately 12,000 people and was established sometime in 1970. Unfortunately, as a result of poor management, the centre was badly damaged and the result is that only a shell remains. In order to rebuild and refurnish the centre we require approximately HK\$15,000.

In conjunction with the City District Office (Eastern) a Committee has been set up to manage the overall affairs of the centre. It will direct a Youth Committee who will run the centre themselves. The main Committee is made up as follows:-

- Chairman - Chairman of Holy Cross Path Village Welfare Association.
- Hon. Sec. - City District Office (Eastern).
- Hon. Treasurer - Holy Cross Church.
- General Affairs - Holy Cross Path Village Welfare Association.
- Member - Rotary Club Hong Kong Island East.
- Advisor - Community & Youth Office (Eastern), Social Welfare Department.

As regards the second project, the Shing On Village Recreation Centre, situated adjacent to the Holy Cross Path Village, this has a slightly different set of circumstances. The centre itself is in very good condition and caters for the need of youth for the village of approximately 4,000 people. It is managed by an Honorary Chairman and Secretary, a Mr. To who operates it on a well organised basis. It is interesting to note that this centre was opened in September 1969 by P.P. Dennis Ting and Rtn. K.T. Cheung (Emperor) who were responsible for its inception. Over the past five years natural wear and tear have resulted in a number of necessary repairs.

*We are now appealing to all Rotarians in this Club. From the above estimates, you will see that a great of money can be saved if Rotarians are prepared to donate such things as books, magazines, book shelves, fans, tables, sports equipment, T.V., folding chairs etc.*

### ARE YOU GOING TO HELP?

Holy Cross Path Village Recreation Centre -  
Shau Kei Wan

Details of Repairs

Stage One

a) Repair Work -	
Installation of electric wiring	\$ 650
2 steel doors and fencing	2,100
8 steel windows wired	1,200
3 wooden doors	450
Scraping Plasterings and painting	2,400
Scaffolding	700
b) Table (for Table Tennis)	500
c) Books & Magazines - racks	2,000
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Holy Cross Path Village Recreation Centre --  
Shau Kei Wan

Details of Repairs

Item	Stage Two	
	Quantity	Amount
Notice Board	1	\$ .50.00
Iron Folding Chair	20	600.00
Iron Folding Desk	2	320.00
Book Shelf	1	200.00
Fan, Pedestal	1	250.00
Chinese Billiard Table	2	200.00
	Total . . .	<u>\$1,620.00</u>
Training - Leadership Course		<u>\$3,000.00</u>
	Total . . .	<u>\$14,620.00</u>

Shing On Village Recreation Centre --  
Shau Kei Wan

Details of repairs

Book Shelf	\$ 500
Books/Magazines	2,000
Table (for table tennis)	650
Sports/games equipment	300
White washing, repainting of equipment etc.	1,000
Window frames	1,200
Roof repair	1,200
Drain pipes	300
BAW T.V. (2nd hand)	600
20 chairs iron folding	600
Notice Board	50
	Total . . . . . <u>\$8,400</u>

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AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Welcome back

Eng Liau Song last week.

Bald Buzzard

. . . . was circling around last week in the absence of Ramesh. He had a good take selling off photographs of members in addition to the normal contributions, altogether over \$300.

HK South Club - Congratulations!

. . . . for winning an award in the Rotary-in-Action Photo Contest.

345

District 345 is paired with District 733 for group study exchange 1974/75.

Macau trip

This may have to be rearranged as the District Governor will not now be able to visit, and our inter-club visit was timed to coincide with the D.G.'s.

Off to Taiwan

Uncle John and Edwin will visit Taiwan to attend the functions arranged for the visit of R.I. President William Robbins.

Sam

. . . . is rarely mentioned in the bulletin but in conversation with Bull Ed and Pres Alan last week he suggested that the Club should organise small gifts for presentation on Ladies days.

Also Ladies name tags should be made to identify Rotaryannes when they visit to make them feel more part of the Club.

Dr. Lillian Low

. . . . Hon. Secretary of the Senior Non-Expatriate Officers' Association, was our speaker last week and she spoke on the subject of "Equal Treatment for Married Women Officers in the Civil Service".

The Senior Non-Expatriate Officers' Association was a registered trade union with a total membership of just over 1,400.

As at 1st January, 1973, the actual strength of the civil service was 90,026, and 17,138 posts were occupied by female officers representing approximately 19% of the total establishment. 625 (17%) of the 3,728 professional and administrative posts were occupied by women.

Before 1st April, 1969, with a few exceptions, men and women employees of the civil service were receiving different salary scales, the women's scale being 75% of the male's. On the 1st April, 1969, Government agreed that female officers in the civil service, except those in grades specifically excluded from the scheme, who were doing equivalent work to male officers, or similar work of virtually equal value, should receive progressive annual increases in salary, so that by 1975 they would have equal payment of salary with their male counterparts. An important event for married women officers was the formal removal in November 1972 of the marriage bar, which previously had prevented married women from being eligible for pensionable or contract terms of employment.

At present local single female officers are enjoying the same conditions of service and benefits as local male officers. Equal treatment for married women officers was sought in housing, medical & dental treatment and education allowances.

In many countries, women have demonstrated their ability as policy makers and administrators. In Hong Kong, women have taken their places beside men doing the same job and displaying equal ability in their chosen fields. In the civil service, all female officers are performing the same duties as their male colleagues. They work under the same conditions and are subject to the same disciplinary ruling and discrimination against married women officers ought not to exist. Government's argument that a married women officer should not be eligible for equal benefits because it is the responsibility of the husband as "head of the household" to provide housing etc. for his wife and family, is not only untenable in principle but archaic and outmoded in thought, Mrs. Low said. "As the Government recognizes the principle of "pay for the job", I think it is both unjustified and unenlightened to exclude married women officers from enjoying equal treatment as their male counterparts in the civil service". Therefore, our Association advocates that the Government should grant equal benefits for women in the civil service, or the fair sex can achieve the same goal by obtaining divorces and living in sin in the eyes of the law!

STATISTICS

Absent and on leave

Cedric; Tony; Dere  
Ron; Ramesh; Bak  
Eric; Donald; Roger

Visiting Rotarians

Michel Ferna  
Tony Newton

Des Costello

Tom Akers  
Y. S. Chen  
Ronald Chu  
Eshu Thadhar

Guests and press

Bunny Wang  
George Doran  
William Lam  
Larry Gell  
David Harvey  
Frances Tong  
Carol Wong  
Ying Wai Chu

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*Rtns. Kenneth Ting  
Derek Booth  
Ron Mewa  
Eric Vincent  
Donald Wong  
P. P. Wilson Wang*

Absent and on leave

Cedric; Tony; Derek; James (Chen); Raymond; Henry; Ron; Ramesh; Baker; Dragon; Alex; Allan; Kenneth; Eric; Donald; Roger; Ken; Robin; William.

Visiting Rotarians

Michel Fernandez	—	Saigon N.
Tony Newton	—	Stones Corner Brisbane
Des Costello	—	Maryborough Queensland
Tom Akers	—	Bakersfield E
Y. S. Chen	—	Hong Kong
Ronald Chu	—	Kowloon N
Eshu Thadhani	—	Guam

Guests and press

Bunny Wang	—	Bruce
George Doran	—	Con
William Lam	—	Sam
Larry Gell	—	Eng Siong
David Harvey	—	Comm. Radio
Frances Tong	—	"
Carol Wong	—	"
Ying Wai Chuen	—	"

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Total membership	.. . . . .	61
Absent and excused	.. . . . .	19
Present	.. . . . .	42
Percentage	.. . . . .	69%

Leave of absence

<u>Name</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To To</u>
Kenneth Ting	9/8/74	23/8/74
Donald Wong	16/7/74	25/8/74
Alex Shang	1/3/74	31/8/74
Ken Wood	1/5/73	1/5/74
Ron Mewa	20/3/74	21/8/74

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This week  
**FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY**  
DAVID II

This week's speaker  
Mr. Peter Clare  
Senior Trade Commissioner of  
Australian Trade Commission,  
Hong Kong.

**REMEMBER !**  
**WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK**  
  
15 - 21 September



INDUCTION OF WILLIAM LAM

*Our 61st member, William S. Lam, was inducted last week.*

He is 36 years old and is married with two children. His wife is called Cecilia. His son, Bernard is 2½ years old. His one year old daughter is called Boon-wai.

William was born and educated in Hong Kong. He graduated from the Hong Kong University in 1961 with a B.A. Degree where he majored his studies in economics and business administration. He joined the Swire Group as an executive trainee shortly after his graduation and his working experience has been related to the field of transportation. In the last five years, he has been actively engaged in container transport development and he holds the position of Administration Manager in Swire Shipping.

He is a member of the Chinese Club and the Hong Kong Management Association. He recently completed a course in personnel management organised by the Extra-Mural Studies Department of Hong Kong University.

His hobbies are reading and travelling.  
William's club name will be W.S.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST  
 ROSTER OF FILLED AND UNFILLED CLASSIFICATIONS -- AUG 1974



CLASSIFICATIONS	NAMES	ACTIVE MEMBERS	CLASSIFICATIONS	NAMES
Accounting & Auditing Service .. ..			Investment Banking .. .. .	'BAKER' Moosdeen, Abu B
Advertising Service .. .. .	'HOWARD' Howard Digby-Johns		Ivory Distributing .. .. .	
Air Freight Transportation Service ..			Laundry Service .. .. .	
Air Conditioning Equipment Distributing			Law Practice - Barrister .. .. .	
Airline Passengers Service .. .. .	'BOB' Lee Bobby L.		Law Practice - Solicitor .. .. .	
Aluminium Products Distributing .. ..			Lithography .. .. .	'BILL' Zao, William
Architecture .. .. .			Life Insurance .. .. .	'ENG SIONG' Liao Eng Sit
Automatic Control .. .. .			Management Consultant .. .. .	'DEREK' Booth, Derek
Automobile Servicing .. .. .	'HAROLD' Lee, Harold		Marble Distributing .. .. .	'PAUL' Acconci, Paul
Automobile Retailing .. .. .	'ALAN I' Dingle, Alan E.		Marine Insurance .. .. .	
Auxiliary Medical Service .. .. .			Mechanical Equipment Distributing ..	'HS' Woo Hok Sin
Books & Periodicals Publishing .. .. .			(Add. Active)	'JACK' Jack C. F. Lau
Building Construction .. .. .			Motion Picture - Cinema .. .. .	
Business Consultant .. .. .			Medical Practitioner .. .. .	'C.Y.' Lee, Peter C.Y.
Cable & Wireless .. .. .	'ERIC' Eric Vincent		Medical Surgeon .. .. .	'ROBIN' Yip, Robin S.Y.
Canned Goods Distributing .. .. .			Mutual Fund Service .. .. .	
Can Manufacturing .. .. .	'ALEX' Shang, Alex C.S.		Newspaper Publishing .. .. .	'ROCKY' Chusizn Sze
Catering .. .. .	'K.K.' Ko, Kei-Leuk		Office Equipment Distributing .. .. .	
Christianity - Protestantism .. .. .			Optical Products Distributing .. .. .	
Christianity - Roman Catholicism .. ..			Optical Products Manufacturing .. .. .	
Cigarette & Tobacco Distributing .. ..			Paint Manufacturing .. .. .	
Cigarette Manufacturing .. .. .			Paper Distributing .. .. .	'ROGER' Wells, Roger
Civil Defence .. .. .			Paper Box Manufacturing .. .. .	'BRUCE I' Chen, Bruce M
Civil Engineering .. .. .			Passenger Agencies .. .. .	
Clothing Manufacturing .. .. .			Pest Control .. .. .	'BRUCE II' Strange, Bruce
Cold Storage .. .. .			(Add. Active)	'FLICKER' Lamport, Will
Computer Distributing .. .. .	'DONALD' Wong, Donald Che-kwan		Petrol Retailing .. .. .	'C.K.' Sung, Cheuk Kin
(Add. Active)	'CON' Conway, Anthony Francis		Pharmaceutical Products Distributing	'Y.P.' Yang, Y.P.
Confectionary Manufacturing .. .. .	Martin.		Pharmaceutical Products Manufacturing	
Consulting Engineer .. .. .			Pharmaceutical Products Retailing ..	
Cotton Goods Distributing .. .. .	'RAMESH' Mahtani, Ramesh		Plastic Surgeon .. .. .	
Cotton Spinning .. .. .			Plastic Goods Distributing .. .. .	
Cotton Weaving .. .. .			Plastic Moulding Manufacturing .. ..	'KENNETH' Kenneth Tin
Dairy Product Manufacturing .. .. .	'WILLIE' Lee, William V.		Plumbing .. .. .	
(Add. Active)	'ALAN II' Steven Allan C.		Primary School .. .. .	
Dental Surgery .. .. .			Private School .. .. .	
Department Store .. .. .			Public Relations .. .. .	'STEPHEN' Chou, Stephe
Dye Stuff Distribution .. .. .			Quantity Surveying .. .. .	'DAVID' Bailey, David A
Education - Secondary School .. .. .			Raw Cotton Distributing .. .. .	
Education - Technical College .. .. .	'PIERRE' Peter Robin Smith		Radio/Television Equipment Dist...	
Education - Banking Training .. .. .	'T.K.' Ghose, T.K.		Sanitary Fixtures & Fittings Dist...	
Elevator Distribution .. .. .			Sewing Machine Distributing .. .. .	
Electric Appliance Distributing .. .. .	'SAM' Lam, Samuel		Security Brokerage .. .. .	
Electronic Components Manufacturing			Share Brokering .. .. .	
Electric Wiring Contracting .. .. .	'LT' Tao, L.T.		Shoes Manufacturing .. .. .	
Fire Insurance .. .. .			Shipping Agencies .. .. .	'PETER' Hall, Peter Kam
Flash-light Exporting .. .. .			Shipping - Containers .. .. .	'W.S.' Lam, William S.
Foreign Exchange Banking .. .. .			Ship's Painting .. .. .	'EMPEROR' Cheung, Kar
Foreign Government Consular Service			Soft Drink Distributing .. .. .	
Graphic Design .. .. .	'HENRY' Lo, Henry		Sporting Goods Distributing .. .. .	'KRISHAN' Lall, Krishan
Government Administration .. .. .			Steel Bars & Plates Distributing .. ..	
Government Supplies .. .. .			Synthetic Textile Manufacturing .. ..	
Government Architecture .. .. .	'CEDRIC' Astbury, Cedric		Television Wired Broadcasting .. .. .	'JOE' O'Connor, Joseph
Government Surveyor .. .. .	'RON' Mewa Ronald Hector		Telephone Equipment Manufacturing	
Hair Goods Manufacturing .. .. .			Transfer & Storage .. .. .	
Hardware Distributing .. .. .			Tyre Retreading .. .. .	
Hospitals .. .. .			Watches Distributing .. .. .	
Hotel International Chains .. .. .	'ANTHONY' Anthony Tai		Watches Retailing .. .. .	
Hotel Management .. .. .	'TONY' Antonio A. Basto			
Indoor Bowling .. .. .	'S.Y.' Pang, S.Y.			
Industrial Banking .. .. .				
Interior Decorating & Furnishing .. ..				

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ADDENDA

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SENIOR ACTIVE MEMBERS

	Former Classification
Cha, Patrick Chung-Lai	'PAT' Life Insurance
Goh, K. C.	'K C' Physician
Nie Dragon Y.N.	'DRAGON' Building Construction
Tao, Edwin	'EDWIN' Airconditioning Equipment Distributing
Wang, Wilson Tze-San	'WILSON' Private Schools
Wu, James Man Hon	'JAMES' Cold Storage
Young, Norman S.K'	'NORMAN' Plastic Moulding
Yuen, John	'J OHN I' Tobacco Distributing
Zao, Sing-Woo	'S W' Lithography
Lee, C. L.	'RAYMOND' Plumbing
Ling, William	'WILLIAM' Architecture

NAMES

KER' Moosdeen, Abu

LL' Zao, William  
G SIONG' Liau Eng S  
EREK' Booth, Derek  
UL' Acconci, Paul

y' Woo Hok Sin  
K' Jack C. F. Lau

Y. Lee, Peter C.Y.  
OBIN' Yip, Robin S.Y.

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OGER' Wells, Roger  
RUCE I' Chen, Bruce M

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LICKER' Lamport, Wil  
K.' Sung, Cheuk Kin  
P.' Yang, Y.P.

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TEPHEN' Chou, Stephe  
DAVID' Bailey, David A

PETER' Hall, Peter Kam  
W.S.' Lam, William S  
EMPEROR' Cheung, Ka

KRISHAN' Lal, Krishan

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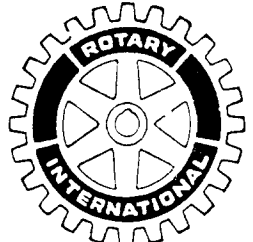
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## WEEKLY BULLETIN



### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 9 28th August, 1974.  
District 345 RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY 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:** Alan Dingle      **Vice President:** William Zao      **Actg Hon Secretary:** Peter Hall  
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**Directors:** Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Y.P. Yang  
**Bulletin Editor:** David Bailey

#### AUSTRALIA AND HONG KONG

Last week's speaker was Rtn. Peter B. Clare of the Australian Trade Commission.

He spoke on the subject of Hong Kong/Australia Trade relations.

There had been a Trade Commission in Hong Kong since 1947. However, in this context history was made last financial year, when for the first time exports to Australia exceeded imports to Hong Kong. Hong Kong exports to Australia totalled \$A174 million while Australia's exports to Hong Kong totalled \$105 million. A significant number of items produced in Hong Kong are admitted into Australia free of duty or at concessional duty rates. Furthermore the overall tariff was cut by 25% last year.

These aspects have no doubt helped Hong Kong to achieve a favourable trade balance. Exports to Australia have increased because of the sophistication and diversification of Hong Kong's industries and the expertise which industrialists, particularly in the electronics field, have developed.

Mr. Clare referred to the recently concluded negotiations with the Department of Commerce and Industry concerning the export of certain textiles to Australia.

Hong Kong and Australia are signatories to the Multi Fibre Agreement set up within the framework of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade - commonly known as the GATT.

The difficulties in the Australian textile industry have reached a point where retrenchments have been

steadily mounting and some of the large and long established textile companies are threatened with an almost complete shutdown.

Hong Kong Government readily agreed to these negotiations which were satisfactorily concluded on August 23rd (details have not yet been published).

Australia's exports to Hong Kong were made up of no less than 300 different items. Some of those have for many years been regarded as traditional, things like butter, wool, iron and steel, gold and so on. But of more interest is an increasing content of manufactured goods, which demonstrates Australia's lessening dependence on primary products for export. One instance of this is the supply of the fabricated steel structure for the desalination plant. In short Australia looks upon Hong Kong as a wide open market - a market in which she can sell almost anything. In the food field Australia's ability to supply is unlimited. The fact that Hong Kong is one of her larger Trade Commission Posts in the world is a fair indication of the potential which Australia sees in Hong Kong.

Mr. Clare concluded: "Unfortunately, as reported in the Hong Kong press, Australia has been caught up in the world-wide inflation malaise. This has led to quite a lot of industrial unrest and in some cases, some of our products are losing the competitive edge we have enjoyed in world markets over recent years. But we are all suffering from inflationary pressures and I have every confidence that the conscious effort which our Government is making will result in an early levelling out of the inflationary spiral which in turn will lessen industrial unrest and enable us to reassume our position of stable and competitive traders."

Mr. Clare was thanked by Rtn. Pierre.

## LAST WEEK

### Banners — exchanged

St. George's — Bermuda  
Bombay — India

### Mixed-up seating

Last week we tried the new system of designating seats to members and it worked well. Sam, reasonably suggested that members should sit with their guests. Peter C.Y. suggested we should adopt the system every week. There were no complaints and at least we succeeded in mixing.

### Derek

... has sent a post card from Copenhagen to say that the city is living up to its reputation and he can send nothing (including his postcard!) that is publishable in the "Tung Feng".

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|| INTER-CLUB VISIT ||
|| Hong Kong Island East to visit New ||
|| Territories on 9th September, 1974. ||
|| 5.30p.m. Peninsula Hotel. ||
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## BIRTHDAY BOY SEPT 6



*Past President Peter Hall whose service to the Club is unequalled and about whom I can nothing nastier than that he enjoys an occasional beer.*

(Pete — how about having a \$40 blow-up of this lovely photo to give to your wife for Christmas.)

"And so, while the great ones depart for their dinner, The Secretary stays getting thinner and thinner. Racking his mind to record and report What he thinks, that they think, that they ought to have thought."

## BIRTHDAY BOY SEPT 9



*Past President Edwin Tao.*

This is what the Tung Feng had to say in 1955 when Edwin was inducted:—

"Rtn. Edwin H. C. Tao is a native of Kiangsi Province. Rtn. Edwin, 33, received his early education in Peiping and Shanghai, after which he went to Kunming, during World War II, to enrol at the National Southwest Associated University, from which he graduated in mechanical engineering. Rtn. Alan Yin was Rtn. Edwin's sponsor to our Club as his additional active member under the classification of Air Conditioning Equipment Distributing.

After completing his university education in China, Rtn. Edwin went to the United States for further studies in mechanical engineering and industrial administration at Rose Polytechnic Industrial Institute in Indiana, and later joined the Yale University as an Assistant Lecturer until 1949, when he returned to Hong Kong to join the American Engineering Corporation as their Assistant Factory Manager. Rtn. Edwin is in Hong Kong with his wife, Margaret, and two-year-old son, Keith."

Edwin told this vocational joke ten years ago:—

Two elderly people visited a judge to get married.  
Judge: Yes Sir, And how old are you?  
Man: Seventy two.  
Judge: And how are you madam?  
Woman: Seventy nine.  
Judge: Tell me how long have you known each other?  
Man: Fifty five years.  
Judge: And why have you put off getting married for so long?  
Woman: We have been saving up and now we feel we would like an heir.  
Judge: I can see you are heir minded but are you sure you are heir conditioned.  
Well — it was told much better than it reads!

## STATISTICS

### Absent and on leave

Tony (2nd); Derek K.T.; Howard; K. (2nd); Flicker; F. Anthony; L.T.; Robin (2nd);

### Visiting Rotarians

C.P. Trumh  
Taher Tyebj  
Jeff Kenned  
K.Y. Wai  
Rowdget Yo  
Keith Osbor  
Y.S. Chen

### Guest and press

Mr. L. White  
Brian Knowl  
Lai Chung K  
Tommy Lau  
Two reporter

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Visiting Rotarians

Table with 2 columns: Name and Location. Includes C.P. Trumhull (St. George's Bermuda), Taher Tyebjee (Bombay India), Jeff Kennedy (H.K. South), K.Y. Wai (H.K. West), Rowdget Young (Kowloon E.), Keith Osborne (French's Forest), Y.S. Chen (Hong Kong).

Guest and press

Table with 2 columns: Name and Role. Includes Mr. L. White (Stephen), Brian Knowles (Con), Lai Chung Kong (Comm. Journal), Tommy Lau (Wah Kiu Yat Po), and Two reporters from Radio Hong Kong.

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Total membership 61, Absent and excused 24, Present 37, Percentage 60%.

Leave of absence

Table with 3 columns: Name, From, To. Includes Alex Shang (1/3/74 to 31/8/74) and Ken Wood (1/5/73 to 1/5/74).

The above is compiled from the minutes of Board meetings. Every member who leaves Hong Kong and is likely to miss meetings, or who is sick or otherwise indisposed, should apply to the Board for leave of absence to prevent forfeiture of his membership.

This week
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
SAM LAM

This week . . . .
DEVELOPMENT OF TUEN MUN
Mr. Chan Nai Keong
Project Manager of
Tuen Mun New Town

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REMEMBER !
WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK
15 - 21 September

TIME LIKE AN EVER ROLLING STREAM

I have continue to trace the history of the Club, through the Tung Feng, during the years 1962/64.

In 1962, Past President Peter Hall was elected to chairmanship of Community Service giving up the bulletin editorship to Past President (now our honorary member) Leslie Sung - the doyan of bulletin editors. He held the post for two years changing the style in the second (after criticism of over-reporting speeches) into a lively chatty-type bulletin to which many members sent in letters and other contributions (I wish we could regenerate this!). At that time we also boasted a member (Hayden Lacy) who could sketch, and he produced amusing character sketches of members and block illustrations (any volunteers) which did much to add to the attractiveness of the Bulletin.

At times the correspondence among members was almost venomous, and there was much criticism of the method of election of district governor nominees.

In 1962, Edwin Tao was elected to chairmanship of international service, Raymond Lee to membership, Pat Cha to fellowship and Wilson to Rotary Foundation. Sgt-at-Arms was Jimmy Wu.

The new district governor was "Sunny" Shen-Fu Chang who took over from Kenneth (now Sir Kenneth) Fung Ping Fan.

A Charity Ball raised \$20,000. "Kindle the Spark Within" was the slogan adopted by R.I. Pres. Nitish C. Laharry. He visited Hong Kong and "gave one of the best Rotary speeches ever made in Hong Kong".

The Club was still committed to the Stanley Youth Camp project and no further major Community Service project was tackled. Donations however included \$3000 to the Community Service Relief Fund following typhoon Wanda, and \$3000 for furniture to the Victoria Park School for the Deaf. In addition Past Pres. Bill Nichol installed hearing-aid equipment with some help from the Army.

The President for 1962/63 resigned during his year of office and as no President's Report is recorded more precise details are not known. However the Club started to suffer from dropping attendance (an ailment she managed to recover from!) and then, as now, this provoked much editorial comment.

The line-up for 1963/64 included Edwin in Classifications, Pat in membership, K.T. in Community Service and Peter in International.

David Bailey joined the Club in February 1964 and Ramon Lo (now vice-president of Kwun Tong Club) in March 1964.

So we have now moved into the era of Bull Ed who recalls with nostalgia some of the people who really made him feel welcome as a new Rotarian (Herman Duncan; Frank Goldberg; Franklin Koo; Peter Hall; Andy Rankin; John Parker to name a few).

President for the year was the late H.Y. Koh who died on 29th May 1968. He is fondly remembered for his bright shirts and jackets (not by today's standards!), and great kindness to me as a young Rotarian.

At the end of the Rotary year the Club moved from Sunning House to the Yacht Club, and this added to the many problems she faced at that time.

During the year the Club started to build the Youth Centre in Mansion Street, North Point.

In summing up his year in office, H.Y. gave a clear and concise report expressing his gratitude to all members for their support. Carl Miller, the President of Rotary International, had visited Hong Kong and a highly successful charity ball was organised by K.T. This was the tenth anniversary of the Club.

The Club's financial balance was good, the Community Service fund standing at \$81,845.41.

In International Service we exchanged gifts with the Rotary Club of Bienne; we sent them a carved Chinese style gavel and they sent us a clock. ("This will mean that we will have two clocks, and members can see the time without those surreptitious glances at their wrist watches" commented the Editor.).

The yearly attendance average was 87.27%. Membership at the end of the year stood at 34. There had been no net gain in membership for three years.

Incoming President for 64/65 was that old Rotary knockabout Peter Hall, and incoming Bulletin Editor Andy Rankin — read all about it later in the Tung Feng.

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**BOARD MEETING**

Tuesday 10th September  
Beaconsfield House

## R. I. NEWS

### SLIDESHOT ON ECOLOGY FEATURES CLUBS IN ACTION

'Man Belongs to the Earth,' a new slideset with tape cassette, will be available for club use in August, 1974. It tells the story of what Rotary clubs in a dozen different countries are doing to improve the environment of their communities and to restore the harmony of man with nature. The title comes from a speech made by a North American Indian chief more than a century ago: "The earth does not belong to man. Man belongs to the earth."

This slideset is an action presentation that can help the clubs of your district get started on an environmental project. The cost of this 54-frame slideset, 'Man Belongs to the Earth' (No. 434), is US\$11.00 and is narrated on tape cassette in English, French, Japanese, Portuguese, and Spanish.

### MAGAZINE FOCUSES ON HEROES AND THE 1974 CONVENTION

The August issue of The Rotarian will have two special features. In a special section on heroes, a cross section of prominent writers and thinkers give their answers to two questions: (1) What is heroism? and (2) Is individual heroism still possible in a technological, group-oriented society in which people are under constant personal exposure? There also will be photo and text coverage of the R.I. convention in Minneapolis—St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S.A. and the international assembly at Lake Placid, New York, U.S.A.

### TO BE, OR NOT TO BE— --THERE

Attendance and opportunities for service go hand in hand. An excellent expression of this inter-relationship was made by the bulletin editor of the Rotary Club of Great Southwest (Arlington), Texas, U.S.A.

"Large numbers of Rotarians have outstanding records of attendance — attendance which is marked by enthusiastic participation in the entire meeting. These same Rotarians generally are the club leaders who can be counted upon for selfless effort in any task requested of them. Why?

"They realize first that attendance is a positive expression; absence is negative. But it goes much deeper. Only through regular attendance can they become better acquainted with fellow Rotarians. Only if they keep abreast with everything the club is doing are they in position to take advantage fully of the many opportunities to serve. Only through total participation can they fulfill their responsibilities as members of an organization in which they believe so deeply.

"It is one thing to record your attendance at a Rotary club meeting, perhaps quite another thing to be fully present. There are many degrees of attendance, and the Rotarian who is really there — physically, mentally, spiritually — gets and gives the most."



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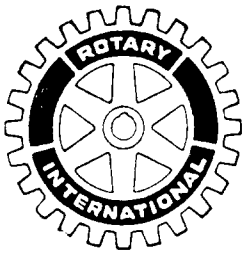
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## WEEKLY BULLETIN



### ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

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:** Alan Dingle      **Vice President:** William Zao      **Actg Hon Secretary:** Peter Hall  
**Hon Treasurer:** Joe O'Connor      **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Ramesh Mahtani      **Immediate Past President:** William Lee  
**Directors:** Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Y.P. Yang  
**Bulletin Editor:** David Bailey

## Dear Fellow Rotarians:

International understanding. Good will. Peace. For more than one-half century they have been a part of Rotary's object. It is timely to examine these words and ask what they mean to us as individuals and World Understanding Week this month offers an excellent opportunity for such introspection.

Ideas that are closest to men's minds often are defined in terms of their opposites -- as in the case of "good," which frequently is defined in terms of "evil." Some philosophers say that good can never be comprehended if evil is not known.

Peace is frequently defined in terms of the absence of hostilities, the cessation of warfare, etc. In Rotary, however, peace is promoted not in negative terms but in actions that are positive. Through the Rotary Foundation, youth exchange, Interact, Rotaract, world community service, and other activities, Rotary helps to create attitudes of mind -- attitudes which become the mortar for the building blocks of peace. Throughout history there is significant support for what Rotary and organizations with similar goals try to do. As Benedict Spinoza, the 17th century philosopher, wrote: "Peace is not an absence of war, it is a virtue, a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, confidence, justice."

### PROJECT SHOWS THREE VALUES OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

A project of the Rotary Club of Waldshut-Säckingen, Federal Republic of Germany, has demonstrated anew the value of community service. The club sponsored a concert, including baroque, classical, romantic, and modern music, in which a club member and three of his children participated as musicians. The club was prepared to cover expenses and do the promotional work, and the net profit was given to the German Red Cross.

Thus, an active club project (1) served the community culturally, (2) boosted club spirit, and (3) raised funds for a socially valuable organization. An additional benefit was the enhancement of Rotary's image in the Community.

### POLICY ON LANGUAGE EDITIONS OF ROTARY LITERATURE

Most R. I. publications currently are available in five languages: English, French, Japanese, Portuguese and Spanish. The board of R.I. has directed that additional languages are to be made available as rapidly as the funds of R.I. permit. Certain basic documents of Rotary, in particular the standard club constitution, the recommended club by-laws, and "This Is Rotary," will be issued in an expanded number of language editions in future years.

### 10-16 NOVEMBER, 1974, IS ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK

In order to assist clubs in observing Rotary Foundation Week a specially prepared kit has been sent to each club president.

The kit includes an invitation from President William R. Robbins to participate in this special week and ideas for stimulating interest in and support for The Foundation.

William Robbins presented 50 medals to 50 Paul Harris Fellows during his recent visit to Taiwan.

### THE ACCENT IS ON IBERO AMERICA IN THE ROTARIAN FOR OCTOBER

Featured authors Galo Plaza, Georgia Ann Geyer, Guillermo de Zendegui, Selden Rodman, and Joaquin Londono Ortiz focus on the people of Ibero America -- the values, arts, and character of the ever-new world. Not a standard travelogue, this special issue deals with problems and solutions, with rediscovery and resources, with birth and rebirth -- a portrait of the emerging new Ibero-American, stepping out of the past and entering the future.

### EACH ONE TEACH ONE

One of the best-known literacy programs in the world is that initiated by the late Dr. Frank Laubach. His method

of spreading the techniques of reading and writing to illiterate persons was to ask those who had learned how to read and write to teach an illiterate person. On a person-to-person basis, this program of "each one teach one" has made tremendous strides in spreading literacy among the nations.

The bulletin editor of the Rotary Club of New York, New York, U.S.A., compared this program to the extension of Rotary. "One of the requirements of a good Rotarian is the responsibility of transferring 'Each One Teach One' to 'Each One Reach One.' Remember that you are the most important man in Rotary and that a key responsibility is to bring another topflight member into our club."

### ROTARY AT A GLANCE

On 26 August, 1974, there were 16,125 Rotary clubs with a total club membership of approximately 758,750 Rotarians, located in 151 countries and geographical regions. There are 357 districts. Since 1 July, 1974, 42 new clubs in 16 countries have been admitted to membership in R.I.

*Reproduced from the General Secretary's letter to District Governors.*

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### TUEN MUN - A NEW TOWN FOR THE 70'S

Our speaker last week was Mr. Chan Nai Keong, project manager for Tuen Mun New Town.

By 1984 Tuen Mun New Town would be fully developed with a population of about 450,000 persons.

Tuen Mun New Town has now a population of about 40,000 persons and the planned development has been going on for a number of years. But since last year, the ground work for the next stage of development had been accelerated to meet the target of Government's Housing Programme. This year Government has budgeted to spend some \$75M in the new town. The new town will require a total Government expenditure of some \$3,500M.

In Tuen Mun there would be adequate local employment opportunities (particularly industrial employment) adequate schools and a full range of community, medical and recreational facilities for the whole family.

The first aim of the planning of the new town was to conserve as much as possible the natural setting. To this end, the planners would retain a major portion of the woods at the lower slopes of the Castle Peak as well as a number of wooded hills within the designated town boundary. A number of large open space strategically located would provide a contrast to the commercial, industrial and domestic buildings.

For external communication there is the much publicised \$500M Tuen Mun road project linking Tuen Mun to Tsuen Wan and hence to the urban areas of Kowloon and Hong Kong. In addition high speed ferries to and from the urban areas are planned. Within the town area we have a hierarchy of primary and district distributor road system with grade-separated junctions to cater for vehicular traffic and to ensure that incompatible traffic, say lorries connected with the industrial areas, will not

intrude into the quiet of residences. An exclusive public transport system within the road network was also planned. This public transport system will provide the necessary and comprehensive linkages between the various residential areas and the town centre and the industrial areas.

Mr. Chan concluded his address by saying: "Tuen Mun in time will be a pleasant self-sufficient city of about half million people with adequate employment opportunities. There will bound to be some people who will work in other areas outside the town, but we hope that they will do so because they want to rather than compelled to. But in any case, they will have the new Tuen Mun Road and fast ferries to shorten their daily commuting time. They will find schools and shops close to where they live and their children can walk to schools in the safety of a well planned system of pedestrian ways. But, if they prefer a particular school elsewhere, they will find it easy to get there by public transport running on exclusive lanes.

These then are the goals and aspiration of the project team working in the Tuen Mun New Town Development Office. I am certain that this team, composed of town planners, engineers and architects, have the determination and the professional expertise to provide the pre-requisite of a good environment for Tuen Mun. But the success of Tuen Mun will depend not only on Government's part in providing the land, the public housing estates and the supporting services, it will equally depend on industrialists and developers willing to invest in the new town, to build the needed factories, flats, shops and offices, in concert with Government's effort. Above all, we must have the support of you all here in your capacity as community leaders or as individual citizens of Hong Kong to ensure that what I have said can be turned into a reality."

Mr. Chan was thanked by Rtn. Jack Lau.

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**WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK**

This week's speaker  
**MR. SIAHAAN**  
Acting Consul-General  
Indonesia

**META CLUB**

Members are asked to note carefully forthcoming inter-club visits.

October 8th	
Hong Kong Club	
Mandarin Hotel	12.30 p.m.
November 7th	
Kowloon Club	
Peninsula Hotel	12.30 p.m.
December 4th	
Kwun Tong Club	
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### Visiting Rotarians

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### Guests

John Glover  
Roy Olsson

### Press

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**LAST WEEK**

**Ron**

... displaying a nice sun tan was welcomed back at our last week's meeting. Ron gave us an account of his peregrinations and produced banners.

**Kenneth and Harold and Derek**

... also back from Japan, Japan and Copenhagen.

**Ramesh**

... with a grand slam took \$500.

**Toast Club**

... Rotary Club of Maryborough North, Australia who sent us their banner and with whom we hope to establish a friendly association.

**Ron again**

... has notified us that his office address is changed to:

C/o Architectural Office  
Public Works Dept.  
New Mercury House 19/F  
Fenwick St., Hong Kong.  
Tel. 5-278421 ext. 4

and his (temporary) home address is changed to:

c/o Room 1953, Lee Gardens Hotel  
Hysan Ave., Hong Kong.  
Tel. 5-767211 ext. 1953 or 1954.

**Visiting Rotarians**

None.

**Guests**

John Glover — Con  
Roy Olsson — Tony

**Press**

Lai Chung Kong — HK Economic Journal  
Shek Kin Shing — Commercial Radio

**Absentees and on leave**

Stephen; Howard (2nd); Jimmy Chen; Eng-Siong; Bobby; Raymond (3rd); Peter C.Y.; Henry (3rd); Alex; Allan; L.T.; Eric; Wilson; Donald; Roger; Ken; James (Wu); Gerry

*Figures in brackets indicate consecutive absence from Club excluding make-up.*

**Make-ups**

Cedric Astbury — 22/8/74 R.C.HK S.  
Tony Basto — 22/8/74 R.C.HK S.  
27/8/74 R.C.HK  
Cheung Kam Tin — 9/8/74 R.C.HK I.W.  
23/8/74 R.C.HK I.W.  
Krishan Lall — 14/8/74 R.C.K.T.  
30/8/74 R.C.K.N.  
Henry Lo — 22/8/74 R.C.HK S.  
William Lamport — 9/8/74 R.C.HK I.W.  
Baker Moosdeen — 13/8/74 R.C.K.E.  
Y.P. Yang — 16/8/74 R.C.HK I.W.  
Robin Yim — 23/8/74 R.C.HK I.W.  
Gerry Doggett — 5/8/74 EWELL U.K.  
13/8/74 CAMBRIDGE U.K.  
19/8/74 EWELL U.K.  
S.Y. Pang — 3/9/74 R.C.HK  
Harold Lee — 28/8/74 R.C. JAPAN  
TOKYO GINZA  
Derek Booth — 3/9/74 R.C.HK

**August Attendance**

100% Paul; Cedric; David; Tony; Bruce; K.T.; Stephen; Alan; K.C.; Peter; Krishan; Sam; Peter C.Y.; Harold; William; Pierre; Jack; W.S.; Baker; Joe; S.Y.; C.K.; Rocky; Edwin; Wilson; James; Y.P.; Norman; S.W.  
75% David II; Con; T.K.; K.L.; Bobby; William; Flicker; Ramesh; Anthony; L.T.; Roger; H.S.; John (Yuen); William (Zao).  
50% Derek; Pat; Howard; Eng-Siong; Henry; Dragon; Bruce.  
25% Raymond; Eric; Robin.  
0% Ron; Alex; Allan; Kenneth; Donald; Ken.

7th August 70.69%  
14th August 71.67%  
21st August 75.41%  
28th August 70.69%  
Months average 72.15%

**MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK**

Total membership .. .. . 61  
Absent and excused .. .. . 18  
Present .. .. . 43  
Percentage .. .. . 70%

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

	From	To
L.T. Tao	28/8/74	25/9/74
Eric Vincent	21/8/74	11/9/74
Ken Wood	1/5/74	1/5/75
David Bailey	10/9/74	24/9/74

The above is compiled from the minutes of Board meetings. Every member who leaves Hong Kong and is likely to miss meetings, or who is sick or otherwise indisposed, should apply to the Board for leave of absence to prevent forfeiture of his membership.

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\* \* JACK LAU \* \* \* \* \*  
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**THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED**

*With the compliments of*  
*Rotarians S.W. Zao*  
*Pierre Smith*  
*Jack Lau*  
*William Lam*  
*Paul Acconci*  
*P. P. Cedric Astbury*

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY SEPT 12**

**Rtn. KRISHAN LALL**

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BIRTHDAY BOY SEPT 15



Rtn. Ramesh Mahtani — currently an unnamed Sergeant-at-Arms. Ramesh has always been an advocate of a lively friendly Club and has always contributed to this ideal.  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

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Sixty-Four and all that

Buil Ed has continued his ravages of old bulletins for suitable reprints, and has ploughed through the year 1964/65 when Peter Hall was president of the club. Pat Cha and William Ling were directors that year.

Bulletin editor was Andy Rankin, an aggressive hard-hitting Scot who worked (and played) hard for the Club. His editorials and crosswords were a feature of the bulletin, and a corner "Humour in Hong Kong". The best of his material will be republished from time to time.

Andy certainly didn't mince his words and in an editorial "A Proper Charlie" he blamed R.I. Pres. Charles Pettengill for causing a political uproar by certain remarks he made in South Africa.

R.I. Pres. Charles turned up in Hong Kong just before Christmas and opened our Mansion Street Youth Centre, which comprised two Nissan huts and an outdoor basketball court. It is situated near the Volkswagen Service Centre in North Point and is operated by the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups. Later at a dinner at the Mandarin Charles Pettengill said:

"If the Spirit of Rotary which abounds in Hong Kong could be transported to USA it would greatly strengthen the spirit of Rotary in that country" — praise indeed.

R. I. Pres. Charles also presented the Charter to New Method College Interact Club on 17 Dec. 1964 . . . . The first club in the District.

A large Charity Ball raised \$30,000 for another Community Service project completed that year — the Star of the Sea Self Study Centre in Chai Wan.

The centre consisted of a fully equipped library, six furnished study rooms and two counselling rooms. The library had 5000 books suitable mainly for children of junior grade and with seating to allow it to be used as a

BOARD MEETING



SEPT 10, 6 p.m.  
 BEACONSFIELD HOUSE

reference library. The centre was opened by Mr. Brook Bernacchi on 14 May 1965. He said in part . . . . "I am doubly grateful that the Study Centre is a place that young persons can go to rather than knocking around the streets. I have been horrified for a number of years at the great number of children and young people that are on the streets simply because there are insufficient playing fields, schools and community centres to get them off the streets".

Two weddings occurred (Bill Nichol and Pat Cha) and a death (Joe Bao). Joe was a regular 400%er for many years visiting every Rotary meeting with the best Rotary membership record in Hong Kong. But a stirring tribute to him contained the following:

"Occasionally one finds a Rotarian who typified some aspect of Rotary. To me Joe typified fellowship, the spirit of warm and friendly feeling that brings a member to our meetings not because he needs to bolster a weak attendance record, not because it is a duty, but because he wants to enjoy the fellowship of other Rotarians."

Fireside meetings were a feature of the year and many successful ones were organised.

Club meetings continued to be held at the Yacht Club in the Ballroom which was then not air-conditioned and in other ways a not very suitable meeting place.

Dislodged from the comforts of Sunning House, there was bad feeling and three resignations occurred — a difficult year to be President and if a lesser man had reigned things would have been much worse. Membership stayed at 33.

Vocational service, Frank Goldberg distributed 2000 Rotary book markers.

Past President Bill Nichol visited our paired Club in Bienne, Switzerland, and gave them a gavel. They gave us a clock!

Yearly attendance figure was 89.52%, the best in Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macao and half the members achieved a 100% attendance.

Sgt-at-Arms was Pat Cha, dubbed "The Prowling Tiger", and he netted nearly \$10,000.

1964/65 was a very fine year of achievement. Everybody took their Rotary seriously, but, as always, with a lot of laughs, and Peter Hall, as can be well imagined, provided first-class leadership and was a fine example of a hard-working boss.



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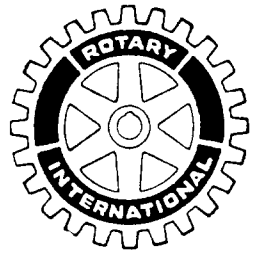
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## INDONESIA – Fulfills its Five Year Plan

Our speaker last week was Mr. Siahaan, he is the acting Consul General for Indonesia. He told us of the welcome accorded by International investors to the law promulgated in 1967 on Foreign Investment in his country. He spoke of the many projects supported by his government launched in the first Five Year Plan which has just been completed. The Plan has been fulfilled and in some areas surpassed. The economic strength of the Country was endorsed last July when the International Monetary Fund included Indonesian currency in its list of convertible currencies.

For Rotarians with investment problems there is available from the Consulate General's Office a book entitled Investment Prospects in Indonesia 1974. Hong Kong already holds large investments in Indonesia indeed it ranks third in the investment league table.

The second Five Year Plan has just commenced and Indonesia looks forward to a stable period in order that the economic development of the country might continue.

The thanks of the Club was expressed by W.S.

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## SIXTY FIVE ..... SIXTY SIX

The Rotary year 1965/66 saw Club in the doldrums. Attendance was now beginning to slide:

..... "Avoidable absence from home club's meetings is indeed a devastating form of criticism, but it gets nowhere. It is true that the lack of air-conditioning and the sometimes indifferent food provide a poor incentive for attendance, but surely fellowship, which has always been strong among us, will withstand sterner tests than these." (We should realise how lucky we are today!)

President for the year was Leslie Sung and the directors included David Bailey and K.T. Cheung.

Bull Ed was the droll John Parker, another distinguished literary man in a long series of successful bulletins.

D.G. Hari Harilela commended us on our long history of good bulletins when he visited the Club.

The bulletin for that year contained a splendid history of Rotary in China Hong Kong and Macau compiled by the late Henry Chang. It will be reproduced when space permits. There was a lot of good fun in the bulletin still.

Gerry Doggett was in charge of programmes and did an excellent job.

R.I. President was C.P.H. "Sput" Teenstra who was recently killed in a road accident. He visited Hong Kong in November 1965. Sput was a Dutchman and our Dutch member at that time, Frank Goldberg wrote . . . "I have never in my life met a man who so sincerely, inspiringly and convincingly stated his belief in what Rotary stands for and what is expected from Rotarians."

David Bailey was married in Dec. 1965 leaving one bachelor, Alex Shang. David returned from his honeymoon to become Hon. Sec. R.I. announced a lovely competition "Why I'm glad my husband is a Rotarian." It's a wonder Valerie Bailey didn't win having observed that David made up every day on his honeymoon.

Community Service chairman was I.P.P. Peter Hall who organised a Charity Ball attended by over 300 guests.

The Community Service projects for the year were to establish a Rotary Craft Centre at Shauiwan for the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups, and a Dental Centre in Chai Wan.

At the end of the year the Club moved its meeting place to the Victoria Restaurant in Causeway Bay and ate Chinese food. This was a great success and led to a rejuvenation of membership.

An old chestnut was doing the rounds at this time "A Joint Office for Hong Kong Rotary Clubs". Clubs balked at the cost.

Not our best year to date – but onward we march!

HONG KONG ISLAND EAST  
VISITS THE NEW TERRITORIES

Our official visit to R/C of N.T. with a large delegation of 12 members headed by V.P. Bill Zao was a great surprise to President C.C. Lo who was not aware of our visit. On this oversight, he voluntarily donated a handsome contribution to the Red Box. He appealed to his members to repay us a visit on 18th September, 1974 with a good size delegation.

Our delegation consisted of the following members:—

- V.P. Bill Zao
- Rtn. C.K. Sung
- " Baker Moosdeen
- " Y.P. Yang
- " K.T. Cheung
- " H.S. Woo
- P.P. Cedric Astbury
- Rtn. S.Y. Pang
- " Bruce Chen
- " Pierre Smith
- " William Lamport
- P.P. Peter Hall

The speaker was an accountant and I thought he was giving hints on how to claim Income Tax Relief, by the way Peter and Bruce were both making notes. Perhaps if he was giving such help Ramesh may do well when the two Rotarians receive their cheques from Inland Revenue.

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**345 — We're not moribund**

Over a Rotary lunch one friend was telling the other, "My wife had a funny dream last night. She dreamt she married a millionaire".

"You're lucky", said his companion, "My wife dreams that in the daytime".

**Best quote . . .**

. . . . . from Rtn Peter C.Y. Lee who tells of the computer translating from English into Russian. It rendered "The Spirit is willing but the Flesh is weak" as "The worker is able but the meat is horrible".

Actually this issue of the bulletin is produced by computer. Notice any difference? any difference? any difference . . . . .

**The faceless one**

Serge-at-arms has not yet been given an appropriate name but if he continues his present lusty looting he is going to be called all sorts of names.

**Alan's Question**

Why do certain Rotarians talk during the speaker's speech?

**Answer**

Cause they are very rude.

**Editors last thought**

Man's life is in vain  
for 'tis subject to pain  
and sorrow and short as a bubble.  
'Tis a hotchpotch of business and money and  
care  
and care and money and trouble.  
(Unknown)

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**WHAT SHOULD THE BULLETIN  
EDITOR BE?**

Surely, one who edits the contributions of members!

If you feel outraged by anything in the Bulletin please don't tell me to my face. Write it down and I'll publish it.

**The purpose of the bulletin is:**

1. To further the principles and ideals of Rotary.
2. To circulate notice of the meetings to the members, the details of the programme, and to stimulate interest and improve attendance.
3. To keep members of the Club advised of news of Rotary.
4. To increase acquaintance among the Members by its news and thus help in stimulating fellowship.
5. To serve as a record of all the Club's activities and thereby provide the basis for a permanent club history.
6. To inform the Clubs within the district and perhaps in other countries of the Club's activities, etc., all of which tend to develop goodwill and better understanding.
7. To serve in a general way as a medium for the dissemination of Rotary information.

This week  
**FELLOWSHIP—ON—DUTY**  
STEPHEN CHOU

**This week's speaker**

Mr. J. S. DON  
Project Manager  
Castle Peak and Shatin New Town

**NOTES  
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**NOTES FOR YOUR DIARY**  
**INTER-CLUB VISITS**

- 2nd October Rotary Club of Hong Kong to visit us.
- 8th October We visit the Rotary Club of Hong Kong at the Mandarin Hotel at 12.30 p.m.
- 6th November Rotary Club of Kowloon to visit us.
- 7th November We visit the Rotary Club of Kowloon at the Peninsular Hotel at 12.30 p.m.
- 23rd October is the Chung Yeung Festival and our meeting has therefore been cancelled.
- 19th October the first Fellowship activity "Discovering Hong Kong Restaurants" where and details to be announced by Y. P.
- 13th November Club Assembly note that this is additional to our regular lunch.
- 28th September Golf Taurnament organised by Y. P. at Fanling tee-off 2.00 p.m. Prizes for 1st, 2nd and third and the best gross. Entrance \$40 plus \$80 green fee, if you are not a member of Fanling. Dinner afterwards all participants to go Dutch!

The tee for the twelfth at the golf club was close to the road which led to the cemetery. Two of the regulars were teeing off when a cortege passed down the road. The player who was getting ready to swing straightened his back and removed his cap. His opponent said "Hundreds of funerals have passed here and you have never stopped play before". "No" said the player "but when you've been married to a woman for forty years you must show some respect when they bury her.

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**STATISTICS**

Absent and on leave

It must be noted that all the 'Bs' were not at lunch.

David Bailey, Tony Basto, Derek Booth, Bruce Chen, James Chen (on leave), K.T. Cheung, Howard Digby-Johns, Liau Eng Siong, Krishan Lall, Raymond Lee, William Lee, Alex Shang, Allen Stevens, L.T. Tao, Eric Vincent, Wilson Wang, Donald Wong, Ken Wood, James M.H.Wu, Robin Yih, William Zao, Gerry Doggett.

Visiting Rotarians

- Raymond Woo - Taipeh W.
- F. Cheng - H.K. South
- C.K. Ho - H.K. West
- H.C. Fung - H.K. West

Guests and Press

- Dick Allen - Allan Dingle
- H. W. Li - H. S.
- George Doran - Con
- Vaughan Sorridge - S.C.M. Post
- Tong IC Car - Press

Membership Statistics Last Week

- Total membership - - - - - 61
- Present - - - - - 39
- Percentage - - - - - 64%

Leave of absence

<u>Name</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Gerry	20-8-74	31-12-74
L.P. Tao	20-8-74	27- 9-74
Krishan	7-9-74	7-10-74
Jimmy Woo	30-8-74	12- 9-74
Roger Wells	1-10-74	31-12-74
Liau Eng Siong	4-9-74	18- 9-74
	24-9-74	8-10-74
Eric Vincent	28-8-74	27- 9-74
Raymond Lee	20-8-74	30- 9-74
David Bailey	10-9-74	24- 9-74

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Ramesh

casting his net as wide as Mephistopheles himself took \$270 - Con's debt is now down to \$5.

Apologies to

Past District Governor Uncle John who was not included in the hundred percenters for attendance and also to William who was included but then listed as a seventy five percenter this was of course meant to be Willie. Please accept our humble regrets.

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ROGER'S LEAVING



and very sorry we are to see him go. Roger Wells has done an excellent job in Community Service this year. His company is transferring him to Indonesia. We wish him and his wife every happiness for their future and hope to see them again one day.

Sandra & Roger Wells wish to inform their friend of their new address as from early October 1974.

Office & Mailing Address:

c/o B.A.T. (Indonesia) Ltd.,  
Jalan Jendral S. Parman 14-16,  
Postbag 78, JAKARTA, INDONESIA.  
Cables : BRAMTOCO JAKARTA  
Telex : 011-4209  
Telephone : 59405-6-7,59211,59695

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With the compliments of

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- Derek Booth
- David Chang
- Bruce Chen
- P.P. David Bailey

EXPLOITATION  
OF JOB SEEKERS



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District 345

“WHILE job-hunting, I came across a lot of vacant posts tending to trap innocent young girls for their shameful ends,” Miss Claudia Yuen told our members at last week’s regular meeting.

Miss Yuen, a third-year student at Hong-kong University, was speaking on “Jobs for Girls.”

Recounting her experience in looking for a summer vacation job, she said that a “travel” agency who advertised for female employees was in fact a call-girl centre.

Miss Yuen, appalled by the ruthless exploitation of job-seeking girls, formed Careers International Service (CIS), together with some other students, a few months ago. The purpose of CIS is to help young people find the right jobs.

She mentioned the case of a manager, who, offering \$650 for a secretary post, demanded from the secretary short-hand at 100 w.p.m. plus “extra service.”

The latter usually meant going out with the manager to “dinners” and “parties” till way past midnight.

“Obviously, the manager wanted a mistress, and not a secretary,” she said.

Tackling the problem from the other end, Miss Yuen disclosed the fact that many young girls, due to their innocence, created their own dangers.

“Many girls came to us asking for modelling jobs. Most of them had no ideas at all of what is demanded of them in such jobs. They were driven merely by vanity and eager to display their beauty,” she pointed out.

She added that a lot of them would even model without any pay. Knowing this, many people were quick to exploit these vain and inexperienced girls.

Citing many other examples, Miss Yuen stressed the seriousness of the problem, as more and more girls are leaving their homes every year to look for jobs outside.

In conclusion, Miss Yuen suggested that Government and social service organisations should look into the subject of salaries which were offered to people who were seeking employment.

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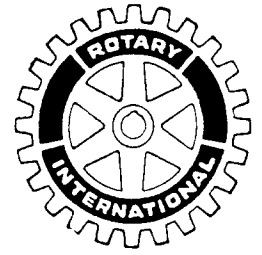
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 12

18th September, 1974.

District 345

RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

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:** Alan Dingle      **Vice President:** William Zao      **Actg Hon Secretary:** Peter Hall  
**Hon Treasurer:** Joe O'Connor      **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Ramesh Mahtani      **Immediate Past President:** William Lee  
**Directors:** Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Y.P. Yang  
**Bulletin Editor:** David Bailey

## SHA-TIN A PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE WORK AND PLAY

Mr. J.S. Don who is the Project Manager of Sha-Tin New Town traced the brief history of the idea for a New Town at Sha Tin, it was interesting to hear how the size of town has fluctuated from ¼ million in the 50s. to one million in the sixties and the present plans are for a half million souls and their bodies. The advantages of Sha Tin as a site for a new town was described and the improvements to access already started sounded impressive. The problems of building a new urban area were given to the meeting. It was quite surprising to me to hear of effects of weather conditions on the choosing of the location. It is comforting to know that scientific investigations are being made to attempt prediction of possible combined effects of typhoons and land reclamation. Attention is also being paid to the disposal of the domestic waste products and industrial effluents and it is a sobering thought that a sewage treatment plant for half a million population will cost well over \$300 million. The term 'balanced community development' came into the talk on more than one occasion and the meaning of the term given by Mr. Don is that at any point in the development of Sha-Tin the town will be able to stand by itself as a self-contained unit. That is there will be industry, commerce and community facilities sufficient for the population. The completed new town will require \$4,200 million of government money and encouragement is being given to private developers to take a share in the building of the new-town. The novel idea of

getting private enterprise to reclaim 130 acres of the seabed and then to give the Government 72 acres of the reclaimed land is an enterprising adventure in cooperation.

The speaker concluded:— "To achieve all this and to maintain a balanced development and also meet resources constraints is of course easier said than done. The task of programming and co-ordinating the work of all the agencies which will be involved falls largely on the Sha Tin New Town Development Office and the multi-disciplined team of town planners, engineers and architects who work within that office. We are fully aware of the challenge which this scheme offers and we are now engaged in devising detailed programme plans to fulfil these aims and at the same time providing the proper physical setting and amenity for the Town.

The success of the new town will not, however, depend on Government alone. It will equally depend on a willingness on the part of private developers and industrialists to take up their share in building private housing, shops, offices and factories. Given this support and co-operation, we believe that Sha Tin can, and will within the next decade provide a very satisfying environment in which to live, work and play."

Mr. Don was thanked by Past President Cedric.

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## RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY BY FOCUSING ON QUALITY MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

"If we stop growing we start to die" introduces the second of President Bill Robbins' seven-point program to *Renew the spirit of Rotary*. Growth is necessary both quantitatively and qualitatively, and this is why President Bill urges clubs to "recruit new, quality members." Normal attrition caused by population mobility, deaths and other factors requires Rotary Clubs to seek "new, quality members" to maintain membership. In addition, noticeable changes in the structures and types of businesses and professions to meet the needs of our constantly changing modern society need to be recognized as opportunities for quality membership growth.

Questions concerning membership growth are constantly with club presidents and members, but they may well be more prevalent as a result of President Bill's letter of 15 July, 1974, to club presidents on the subject of club membership growth patterns. Among the many questions that may be precipitated by analyses of membership growth patterns are: "Why grow?" or "Isn't there an optimum size for a Rotary club?"

"Why grow?" The answers to this question may indicate why the growth pattern of a club shows increased membership, static growth, or, perhaps, decreased membership. Has your club kept in step with the growth of your community? Have you and the other members of your club taken a long and hard look at your roster of unfilled classifications? After you have done so,

the question "Why grow?" may be converted to the imperative "Grow!"

"Is there an optimum size for a Rotary club?" The question is a relative one and so also is the answer. If your community is growing, its businesses and professions most likely are. And, if membership in a club in a community in which businesses and professions are increasing does not keep pace with its community, it may very well decrease in relevance because of the non-inclusion of men from the newer businesses or professions. One district governor, on the subject of membership growth, stated the matter as follows: "It seems to me the technique is the same—large club, small club. If a club considers itself 'just the right size' the selling job begins (or ends) right there. Once there is a desire for growth, the battle usually is one half won."

Another question — usually not asked — which is germane to the matter of membership growth is: "Can a Rotary club be too small — to be relevant to its community?" Urge your members to become involved in helping to fill unfilled classifications.

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*From Rotary News dated September 1975. David had the idea of reminding us of the past. I cannot claim any powers of forecasting the future.*

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## Procedure for election of Member of Rotary Clubs Amended and Simplified

At its May-June, 1974, meeting, the board of R.I. amended Article XI, Section 1, of the recommended Rotary club by laws by striking out the text thereof and by substituting a modified and simplified a modified and simplified method of electing active members to membership in a club. The procedure has been reduced to six steps and retains the safeguards of the former 14 steps. The amendment to the recommended by-laws, which will be distributed to each club in January, 1975, reads as follows:

### Article XI

#### Method of Electing Members

SECTION 1 — Active members (including additional active members).

- (1) The name of a prospective member, proposed by an active, senior active, or past service member of the club or by the membership development committee, shall be submitted to the board in writing, through the club secretary. The proposal for the time being shall be kept confidential except as otherwise provided in this procedure.
- (2) The board shall request the classifications committee to consider and report to the board on the eligibility of the proposed member from the standpoint of classification, and shall request the membership committee to investigate and report to the board on the eligibility of the proposed member from the standpoint of character, business and social standing, and general eligibility.
- (3) The board shall consider and approve or disapprove the recommendations of the classifications and membership

committees and shall then notify the proposer, through the club secretary, of its decision.

- (4) If the decision of the board is favorable, the proposer, together with one or more members of the Rotary information committee, shall inform the prospective member of the purposes of Rotary and of the privileges and responsibilities of membership in the club, following which the prospective member shall be requested to complete and submit an application for membership and to give his permission for his name and proposed classification to be published to the club.
- (5) If no written objection to the proposal, stating reasons, is received by the board from any member of the club within 10 days following publication of the name of the prospective member, the prospective member, upon payment of his admission fee, as prescribed in Article V of these by-laws, shall be considered to be elected to membership.

If any objection has been filed with the board, it shall consider the same at any regular or special meeting of the board and shall ballot on the proposed member. If not to exceed . . . negative votes are cast by the members of the board in attendance at such regular or special meeting, the proposed member, upon payment of the prescribed admission fee, shall be considered to be elected to membership.

Following the member's election to membership as herein provided, the club secretary shall issue a membership card to the member and shall report his name to the general secretary of Rotary International.

- (6) The member shall be formally introduced as a new member at a regular meeting of the club.

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**Welcome Back**

to Donald from his travels.

**Visiting Rotarians**

- B. Van Dam - Padstow Australia
- Dennis Ting - H.K. South
- John Beavon - H.K.
- F. K. Hu - H.K.
- Paul Lam - H.K.
- Eddie Lamb - Kwon Tong
- Li Shu Fan - H.K. I. West
- Y. C. Tse - H.K. I. West

Plus the nine visitors from the New Territories.

**Guests & Press**

- George Doyle - T.K.
- Bob Farley - T.K.
- John Glover - Con
- H. W. Li - H.S.
- Seven members of the Press.

**Membership Statistics Last Week**

Total Membership	.. . . . .	61
Present	.. . . . .	43
Percentage	.. . . . .	71%

This week's speaker is  
**Mr. V. Kukaphas**  
 Cultural Attache Malaysian Commission  
 in Hong Kong.

**Ramesh**

In response to a call for a name for Sergeant-at-Arms - President Allan forwarded a suggestion of the Evil Eye - Ramesh said he would change his contact lenses. His haul for the day was \$230.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESSES**

Pierre Smith returns to Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, unspecified Room Number.

Ron changes his home telephone ext. it now reads 767211 ext.1655 or 1656 the address is Lee Gardens Hotel as above.

**Paul Harris Sustaining Member**

President Allan announced that Edwin has become a Sustaining Member.

The Club has been notified that its nomination for a Paul Harris scholarship has been accepted and so Miss Theresa IP will be taking up studies at Cornell University in the academic session 1975-76.

This week  
**FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY**  
 W. S. LAM

**Leave of absence**

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ROTARY TODAY

As of 5 August, 1974, there were 16,097 Rotary clubs and an estimated 758,750 Rotarians in 151 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July, 1974, 13 new clubs were admitted in 9 countries.

Extending the Ideal

Rotaract - with goals similar to those of Rotary, Rotaract is a way to extend the ideal of service to young men and women aged 18 to 28.

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THE ROTARY CLUB OF THE NEW TERRITORIES VISITS US

The return visit of the New Territories Club was a very pleasant function with a high percentage of members attending early enough for time to enjoy pre-lunch fellowship. There were nine visitors led by their President C.C. Lo. President Allan was expecting them and we enjoyed their company very much. The subject of our meeting - Sha Tin New Town was most appropriate.

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CORRECTION!!! 'Best quote'

In last week's Tung Feng I related a story of Rotarian C.Y. Lee telling of a computer translating from English into Russian. It rendered "The Spirit is willing but the Flesh is weak" as "The vodka is good but the meat is terrible". Unfortunately I rendered vodka as worker and terrible as horrible - my apologies C.Y.

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Con Conway  
Howard Digby-Johns  
T. K. Ghose  
President Alan Dingle

BIRTHDAY BOY SEPT 26



Rtn. Norman Young with his Chairman Mao greeting.

Norman has been a member since the very early days of the Club and organised many rip-roaring fellowship functions attended by such dignitaries as Miss Hong Kong.

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\* HAPPY BIRTHDAY \*  
\* Rtn. Raymond Lee \*  
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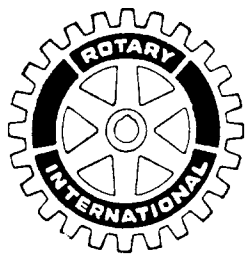
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WEEKLY BULLETIN



## ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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25th September, 1974.

District 345

RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

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: Alan Dingle Vice President: William Zao Actg Hon Secretary: Peter Hall  
Hon Treasurer: Joe O'Connor Sergeant-at-Arms: Ramesh Mahtani Immediate Past President: William Lee  
Directors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Y.P. Yang  
Bulletin Editor: David Bailey

### IN THE REIGN OF GOOD KING JOHN

Thanks to President Alan Dingle and Past Pres Peter, Bull Ed has now available the Tung Feng from Vol. 1 No. 1 to the present day. Good reading it makes too. Today I am describing the very earliest days of the Club when our Founder President John Yuen steered our Club into the very fine start which has been instrumental to the high degree of success we have achieved since.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong as a result of suggestions made by Rotarian Sarratosa Cibils, a Past President of Rotary International, in November 1953, when he was here on a brief visit with Mrs. Cibils.

The Board of Directors of the sponsor Club carefully studied Rtn. Cibil's suggestions and in the following month appointed two Extension Committees to survey the Island's Eastern and Western districts on the feasibility of promoting two new Clubs to be known as the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East and the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West.

For the Western District: Rtns. John Yuen (*Chairman*)  
K.A.Goh, K.C.Goh and P.Y.Koo.

For the Eastern District: Rtns. T.F. Wei (*Chairman*)  
Daniel P.K. Au, James T.S. Choy,  
David Man-Wei Wai and David S.C. Lam

Several joint meetings were held by members of the two Extension Committees to decide, among other things, the territorial limits of the two projected Clubs. With the valuable assistance of Rotarian K.M.A. Barnett, former Chairman of the Urban Council, the Extension Committees proposed a division of the territory for the two projected Clubs which was eventually approved by Rotarian G.E. Marden, then Administrative Advisor of Rotary International with jurisdiction over Hong Kong, Macao and China.

The territorial limits of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East embraced all that part of the Island of Hong Kong situated east of Tonnochy Road, including Wanchai, Causeway Bay, North Point, Quarry Bay, Shaukiwan, Stanley, Repulse Bay, Wongneicheong Gap and Happy Valley.

The members of the Extension Committee for the Eastern District spent several weeks in selecting outstanding, public-spirited business and professional men

in the Eastern District to fulfil the classification requirements of Rotary, and enlisting only those whose qualifications were considered most desirable to become Charter Members of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East.

With 25 Charter Members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East held its inaugural meeting at 1 p.m. on March 11, 1954 at Winner House, North Point.

On April 6, 1954 the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East formally received its Charter from Rotary International. A Joint Charter Night with the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West was held at the Ritz on May 28, 1954, when Rtn. Charlie T.F. Wei, R.I. Administrative Adviser then deputising for his predecessor Rtn. G.E. Marden, officially presented the Charters to the two new clubs.

The officers selected among the Charter Members of the Island East Club were John Yuen as the Founder President; K.C. Goh, Vice President; Patrick Cha, Hon. Secretary; Y.L. Nie, Hon. Treasurer; and Rtns. S.K. Chan, K.S. Chang, Joseph Fung, S.H. Ma, William Nichol, and Alan Yin as Directors.

When the 1954/55 Rotary Year commenced on July 1, 1954 all the officers who had then served for only two months during the 1953/54 Rotary Year were automatically re-elected to carry on through the year ending June 30, 1955 which was the Golden Anniversary Year of Rotary International.

To assist the Club in expanding its membership, a request was made to our sponsor Club - Rotary Club of Hong Kong - in 1955, for them to surrender part of their territory, which resulted in our western boundary being moved from Tonnochy Road to Arsenal Street. They very generously agreed to do so and in 1956 Rotary International gave its formal approval. As a result, the club gained four members from the extended area that year.

The Bulletin for the year yields some finer information about the pioneers of the Club. Founder members still with us today include S.W. Zao, Jimmy Wu and Wilson Wang. Alex Shang was inducted on May 11, 1955, and Edwin Tao on Sept. 7 1954. Bulletin Editor was late past president Henry Chang. "New contributions

Chairman Mao

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are welcome", a caption read — they still are today! A very good bulletin it was, composed obviously 100% by hand.

K.C., founder Vice-President, was obviously more active than he is today — and on Feb. 9, 1955 addressed the Club on "Rotary — What It Is".

This was reported under the heading "K.C. GOH UNFOLDS THE STORY OF ROTARY" But elsewhere it is noted that K.C. was fined for "failing to be able to name 20% of the members present".

Another bad boy was Dragon, the founder treasurer. For "failing to submit the Club's budget for 1954-55 for the second time, he was fined \$20 and was instructed to have it ready for the next Board meeting." These matters were obviously taken seriously in the new club.

To celebrate the Golden Anniversary of Rotary, the Clubs at that time (Hong Kong, Kowloon, Hong Kong East, Hong Kong West and Macau) arranged a broadcast; a banquet (at which Six Alexander Grantham's deputy R.B. Black attended!); and a Ballet under the direction of Carol Bateman to which Macau sent twenty-two ballet dancers. A Rotary film "The Great Adventure" was shown at the regular meeting of the Hong Kong Club.

R.I. President for that year was Herbert J. Taylor who originated the Four-Way Test. The foundation stone of Rotary International's new headquarters at Evanston was laid in 1955. In June 1955 there were 8282 Rotary Clubs and 389000 Rotarians in 89 countries. The latest figures we have are 16125 Rotary Clubs and 758750 Rotarians in 151 countries.

The Charter Night and Charity Ball (over 400 people at the Ritz) are well recorded by photographs, recognisable Rotarians looking very young and Uncle John almost unrecognisable. We seemed to have a good number of starlets hanging around the Club in those days! Uncle John is shown to have received his president's jewel from PDG George Lin, and on July 20, 1954 Uncle John presented HKIOW with a Rotary Wheel.

Attendance and support were excellent. Under a heading "Ladies Night Assured Record Attendance" it was reported that a ladies night had been organised with all 26 members of the Club attending with their Rotary-anes and approximately (wait for it) 200 visiting Rotarians and guests. At the regular meeting on October 12, 1954 81 people attended, a good achievement for a club of our size at that time.

The Tung Feng cost \$45 per copy (now \$200!) to produce.

Not all Club speakers turned out to be prophets, unfortunately.

Addressing the Club after the fall of Bien Dien Fu, a Mr. Hampton said:

"If the Red River Delta was taken by the Vietminh, the rest of Indo-China would fall into Communist hands within 13 to 18 months.

Politics have taken precedence over the actual fighting and there is a feeling that everything will be settled in Paris or Geneva."

We should not be over-awed by the achievements of the Club in those early days; these achievements should inspire us to give more to Rotary today.

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## AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING MALAYSIA

Our last week's speaker was Mr. V. Kukaphas the Information Attache of the Malaysian Commission in Hong Kong.

As a Malaysian he gave us a good insight into development in Malaysia during the last seventeen years. He traced the part that the immigrant Chinese had played in this development, and defended his country against claims of discrimination against immigrant Chinese. The Government, he claimed, had been scrupulously fair in giving opportunities to people of all races. All children now attended schools in Malaysia which had also made great advances in eradicating certain killer diseases and great advances in transportation.

Malaysia had now arranged for exchange of ambassadors with China.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Derek.

### Welcome back

David who expressed his appreciation of Ass Bull Ed Pierre for producing the last two issues of the Bulletin.

Wilson was back from England having attended some parliamentary matters.

### Welcome again

To the Rotary Club of Hong Kong to our meeting this week.

WE VISIT HONG KONG CLUB ON OCT 8TH, MANDARIN HOTEL, 12.30 PM.

### Roger farewell!

Roger Wells left Hong Kong last Friday to take up his new post in Jakarta.

### Ramesh

On the take again! He made \$250 from members pockets.

### Shiela Lau

Our Rotary foundation fellow has written to say she is happily settled in Indiana University studying music.

### Kowloon Club

Are sponsoring a film show on behalf of Rotaract Club of Baptist College. Dexter Yeh was selling tickets at our meeting last week at \$10 each.

### Golf tournament

A golf tournament was held at Fan Ling on Saturday followed by a Chinese dinner.

### Invasion

The Rotary Clubs in Milan are sending 60 Rotarians to our meeting on 30th October. Paul is getting his hair cut for this occasion.

### Valid attendance

60% of each meeting must be attended to achieve a bona fide attendance credit. You are not permitted to sign and leave before lunch.

### Harold is a good man

He fixes our boxes and mends our clocks in the best spirit of Rotary.

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### Island South

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### STATISTICS

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#### Visiting Rotarian

John Hayes —  
Taher Tyebjee —  
Dexter Yeh —  
Wilfred Wong Jr —  
Li Shu Fan —  
Andrew Eu —

#### Guests

Brian Cowley  
Robert Dix Jr  
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**Terrible, horrible**

Cedric started bashing our ears again about his research into the relationship between size and attendance. The source of the information was the DG's monthly letter. Cedric's theories were exploded by the visiting rotarian from Bombay who reported that his club with 320 members achieved an attendance of 80%.

What Cedric missed though was our very low position in the Hong Kong table:

	June	July
Kowloon N	84.00	83.33
Kwun Tong	-	82.13
Hong Kong W	80.88	76.10
Kowloon E	79.10	78.50
New Territories	67.00	79.00
Kowloon W	68.60	72.00
Kowloon	67.82	64.92
Hong Kong S	66.90	77.56
Hong Kong	63.23	57.95
Hong Kong E	62.89	64.46
Macau	60.00	66.12

Even if Paul has got his sums wrong (which I suspect) it is a dismal effort by a Club which once could attain attendances in the high eighties and low nineties.

**Island South**

Island South have written to us to inform us that their regular meeting scheduled for October 10th has been changed to an evening meeting at 7.30 p.m. at the Country Club.

**STATISTICS**

**Absent and on Leave**

Tony Basto; David Chang, Bruce Chen; James Chen; Gerry Doggett; Eng Siong; Krishan Lall; Raymond Lee; Henry Lo; Pierre Smith; Flicker Lamport; Allan Stevens; Bruce Strange; Anthony Tai; L.T. Tao; Eric Vincent; H.S.Woo; Ken Wood; Robin Yih.

**Visiting Rotarians**

John Hayes	-	Auckland
Taher Tyebjee	-	Bombay
Dexter Yeh	-	Kowloon
Wilfred Wong Jr	-	Hong Kong
Li Shu Fan	-	Island West
Andrew Eu	-	Hong Kong

**Guests**

Brian Cowley	-	T.K.
Robert Dix Jr	-	Paul
Tommy Lau	-	Wah Kiu Yat Po
May Lau	-	Kung Sheung Daily News

**MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK**

Total membership .. . . . .	61
Present .. . . . .	42
Percentage .. . . . .	70%

**THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED**

*WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF*

*Rtns. K.C. Goh  
K. L. Ko  
Liau Eng Siong  
Krishan Lall  
Sam Lam  
Past President: Peter Hall*

**Leave of absence**

Name	From	To
Gerry	20-8-74	31-12-74
Krishan	7-9-74	7-10-74
Roger Wells	1-10-74	31-12-74
Liau Eng Siong	24-9-74	8-10-74

The above is compiled from the minutes of Board meetings. Every member who leaves Hong Kong and is likely to miss meetings, or who is sick or otherwise indisposed, should apply to the Board for leave of absence to prevent forfeiture of his membership.

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**NOTES FOR YOUR DIARY  
INTER-CLUB VISITS**

- 2nd October Rotary Club of Hong Kong to visit us.
- 8th October We visit the Rotary Club of Hong Kong at the Mandarin Hotel at 12.30 p.m.
- 6th November Rotary Club of Kowloon to visit us.
- 7th November We visit the Rotary Club of Kowloon at the Peninsular Hotel at 12.30 p.m.
- 23rd October is the Chung Yeung Festival and our meeting has therefore been cancelled.
- 19th October the first Fellowship activity "Discovering Hong Kong Restaurants" where and details to be announced by Y. P.
- 13th November Club Assembly note that this is additional to our regular lunch.

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This week's speaker

**Mr. ANTHONY LAWRENCE**

He will speak on his recent trip to Britain and U.S.A.

## WHY WAS HE BORN SO BEAUTIFUL?



### HAPPY BIRTHDAY HOWARD OCTOBER THE FOURTH

#### Early Days of H.K. Rotary Club

We were honoured at our regular luncheon meeting on July 21, 1954 by having one of the pioneers of the Rotary movement in Hong Kong as our speaker. Rtn. D.S. Hill, of our parent Club, gave us a very interesting talk on "Reminiscences of Early Days of Hong Kong Rotary Club".

Rtn. Hill, who joined the Rotary Club of Hong Kong in 1931, shortly after the Club received its Charter, remarked, "One would hardly believe that the Hong Kong Rotary Club which has sponsored three other clubs in this district could possibly have arisen from that incredibly cold and forbidding start."

Rotarian Hill, a past President of the Hong Kong Rotary Club, said that there seemed to be very little knowledge of the early days of the Club.

The pioneer of the Club, he added, was Rotarian Jim Davidson, who had started several Clubs in South China, Mr. Davidson came to Hong Kong in 1930 and discussed with the Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong University and Sir Robert Kotewall, the possibility of forming a Rotary Club here.

He said that in 1930 there was very little contact between the Chinese and foreign residents in Hong Kong. This was the fault of both the Chinese and foreigners who were all reluctant to mix, the speaker added.

Both Chinese and foreign clubs were exclusive to each other and foreign clubs, were no more like the provincial town clubs in England. Even the foreigners were divided in small circles.

It was under this atmosphere that the Club was set up. The chartered members included Dr. S.W. Ts'o, Mr. T.B. Wilson, the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo, Mr. W.N. Thomas Tam, Dr. Li Su-fan, Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Kotewall, and Lieut-Col. E.J.R. Mitchell. The charter was granted in February 1931, and weekly luncheons were held at Lane Crawford.

Rtn. Hill said that in those days there was no such function as fellowship committee or social committee. Attempts had been made to mix the members together but half the time members just ignored such attempts.

There was no Sergeant-at-Arms and the very mention of the word "fine" would mean that half of the members would resign.

Very few attempts were made to address the members by their initials or nicknames, and the foreigners in those days were rather reluctant to wear the badges stating their full names and occupations.

The programme of these luncheons was, however, very good, and speeches were broadcast through Radio Hong Kong.

The then Secretary of the Club, Mr. M.F. Key, was "absolutely a menace." He was a first-class shorthand writer and members would be very much shocked when they found their "unwise remarks" at the luncheon being published in the Rotary bulletin.

Rtn. Hill disclosed that the first contribution by the Hong Kong Rotary Club to the community was the Southern Playground. It also started the Children's Playgrounds Association.

In those days, there was no elder brother or parent clubs or enthusiastic Rotarians to tell the Club what to do. In fact it was a "typical stuffy little English Club during the first two years," concluded the speaker.

Rotarian Hill was thanked by Rotarian K.C. Go after which the meeting ended with a Toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Keelung.

*From the Tung Feng 195*

## WHERE TO MAKE UP

### Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories  
Peninsula Hotel 5.30 p.m.

### Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong  
Mandarin Hotel 12.30 p.m.  
Rotary Club of Kowloon East  
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m.

### Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West  
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.  
Rotary Club of Kwun Tong  
Peninsula Hotel 6 p.m.

### Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon  
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m.  
Rotary Club of Macau  
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 p.m.  
Rotary Club of H.K. South  
HK Country Club 12.30 p.m.

### Friday

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

If you were unable to attend our meeting today why not make up within seven days at one of the Clubs above. We miss your company. We need your make up to improve our Club attendance record.



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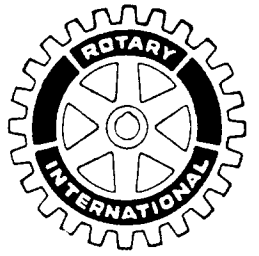




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RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

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: Alan Dingle Vice President: William Zao Actg Hon Secretary: Peter Hall  
Hon Treasurer: Joe O'Connor Sergeant-at-Arms: Ramesh Mahtani Immediate Past President: William Lee  
Directors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Baker Moosdeen, Y.P. Yang  
Bulletin Editor: David Bailey

## KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Many members who are fully familiar with the attendance regulations and procedure as far as it concerns them individually do not seem equally *au fait* on these matters as far as they concern our Club.

This is particularly true with regard to the recording of Club attendance for the official files of the District Governor.

When a member goes on leave, he will usually make a serious attempt to keep up his attendance. A member who is a hundred percenter at home will generally prove a hundred percenter abroad as well — except in special circumstances beyond his control.

He may not collect the cards certifying his attendance at other Clubs' meetings and send them to our Hon. Secretary himself. Some Clubs do not seem to like visiting Rotarians to do that — they prefer to do it themselves. Sometimes the Secretary does not fill out the cards and sign them till later, so the visitor cannot take the card at once.

But when the member gets back to our Club he will check with the Hon. Secretary and inform him of any meetings for which the cards have not come in and for which he has therefore not been credited, thus keeping the record straight — as far as his personal attendance figures are concerned.

Many members do not realise, however, that it is also incumbent on them to keep the record straight regarding Club attendance as a whole.

We have to send in a report on Club attendance figures at the end of each month. The original report is supposed to be sent off right after the last meeting of the month, but a subsidiary report correcting these figures can be sent a little later.

However, this final report has to be in the hands of the District Governor by the 10th of the following month — This year, when the District Governor is in Taiwan, this means that we have to get our report sent off by the 5th.

Club attendance figures are finalised at this time and no further corrections are possible

This means that, if our Club is not informed by a member on leave of his makeups during any month by the end of that month, or possibly the first few days of the succeeding month, we cannot count these makeups, and our attendance figure for the month is pulled down.

The member himself may have his own attendance record rectified later — but the Club cannot.

Now, most Clubs abroad send cards certifying attendance to our Club by sea mail — which takes a month or two to get here. We are therefore often forced to report a much lower attendance figure than in fact we are entitled to.

What is the solution? It is not difficult.

Whenever you travel, make sure that you inform our Hon. Secretary by air mail at the end of each month of your makeups during the month, so that he can credit you — and the Club — with them.

You can, of course, also drop the Secretary a card every time you visit another Club — but the main thing is to provide him with a list of your makeups during the month at the end of each month, making sure that he gets it by the 5th of the following month, at the very latest.

### THEN AS NOW

*Past President and Honorary Member Leslie Sung writing in Tung Feng on 13 August 1963.*

## THE RANFURLY LIBRARY SERVICE

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East is responsible for the distribution of books sent from England by the Ranfurly Library Service.

Books are received by the Auxillary Medical Service, past president Gerry having arranged for this to continue after his retirement. The books are then distributed to schools registered with the Education Department.

At present we are out of stock but a new consignment is expected soon.

The Ranfurly Library Service, a registered charity, is fighting illiteracy and ignorance by sending good and useful books as free gifts to developing countries overseas where English is spoken or taught, and where educational, social and economic progress is hampered by shortage of books and of money with which to buy them.

### The World Problem – Illiteracy

Today two-thirds of the world's population – more than two thousand million people – live below the breadline and hunger, poverty, disease and ignorance are causing appalling, and often avoidable, suffering.

Today only half the world's children can go to school. Two in every five adults in the world cannot read or write. Ignorance means hunger and poverty.

### The Remedy – Education

Food, medical supplies and other material help can only be first-aid while ignorance continues. Real and lasting progress can only come through education. Education must begin with literacy.

In the developing countries the hunger for learning is almost as great as the hunger for food. Millions of people long to learn and equip themselves to stand on their own feet and help their countries and themselves. They want to catch up and keep up with the benefits and knowledge of the modern world. For this they need all kinds of reading material. But libraries are few and far between and most people are too poor to buy books. Teachers and pupils alike need books desperately. English books are specially needed because the English language is spoken or taught almost everywhere. It is the language of science and trade.

### Meeting the need

Vast efforts are being made by UNESCO, national governments and charitable bodies to supply books, but the need is so tremendous that it cannot be met unless everyone helps. The Ranfurly Library Service has been created so that anyone, anywhere, can lend a hand, whatever their age and income.

The keynotes of the Service are simplicity and economy.

All books are given. Many societies and organisations, Education Departments, Public Libraries, schools and individuals help to collect books and bring them to the depots.

Sorting and packing are carried out by voluntary workers under expert guidance.

Books are shipped under five categories: children's; teenagers'; adult fiction; non-fiction; and text. They are packed in steelbanded tea-chests for despatch. By the generosity of Shipping Companies they are carried free to the ports of destination.

The books are received by Education Departments, Libraries, Rotary Clubs and other responsible agencies who distribute them according to local needs and standards of education to Universities, Colleges, Schools, Hospitals, Youth Clubs, Libraries, Missions, Prisons, and remote communities.

Every book is carefully scrutinised before despatch and again before distribution. Books which are vicious, partisan (political or religious) or out-dated, or which are dirty or torn are not sent out. Otherwise books of all kinds for all ages, and especially for children and young people are welcomed.

The Ranfurly Library Service is non-political, non-racial.

*"Acknowledgement to The Countess of Ranfurly. From her speech to the Club on 20 May, 1968"*

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## LAST WEEK

### Welcome back

Raymond who has been in hospital and Krishan who has not been in hospital.

### Hong Kong Club

Sent fourteen members to see us last week. We enjoyed their company in a lively meeting – the most lively for some time in fact.

### Golf Tournament

The golf tournament was a great success and prizes and momentos were presented to all participants.

Results were:

Winner	–	Rtn. S.Y.
Runner-up	–	Bruce II
2nd Runner up	–	Edwin Peter
Other participants	–	William Joe Tony David II Bruce I Y.P.

Photograph shows winners in the unsaddling closure.

### Ramesh

Had a good haul again – with birthdays and delinquent's contributions amounting to some \$40

## Y. P. again

Y.P. is busy on occasion is the first "Restaurants" and The restaurant closed 466 Lockhart Road

18 OCTOBER

## Mr. Anthony

Our speaker last BBC correspondent up to his reputation speakers.

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Mr. Lawrence with the imminent of little else. Over bad in England just goods, and people and holidays. People from the real truth

Mr. Lawrence gave the average Brit was to some extent to in this respect.

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**Y. P. again**

Y.P. is busy organising things these days. Next occasion is the first of a series of "Discover Hong Kong Restaurants" and will be held on 18th October, 1974. The restaurant chosen is the Sze Chuen Lau Restaurant, 466 Lockhart Road, Please note the date again:

18 OCTOBER 1974 AT 8.00 p.m.

**Mr. Anthony Lawrence**

Our speaker last week was Mr. Anthony Lawrence the BBC correspondent for the Far East. Mr. Lawrence lived up to his reputation of being one of Hong Kong's best speakers.

Mr. Lawrence has been in the east for 28 years, 15 of them in Hong Kong. He had recently been to England with the view of finding a niche for retirement, but, after the visit he decided he would probably stay in Hong Kong when he retires.

Mr. Lawrence told us of the British preoccupation with the imminent General Election, and people talked of little else. Overseas we imagined things were really bad in England just now, but the shops were full of goods, and people were spending a lot on food, clothes and holidays. People in Europe seemed well insulated from the real troubles of the world.

Mr. Lawrence gave examples of how badly informed the average Brit was on politics, and the journalists were to some extent to blame. The American press was better in this respect.

People were generally disillusioned with both major political parties, but Labour had a slight edge, Mr. Lawrence felt, especially as the public polls forecast a Labour victory and Labour appeared to be better in dealing with trade unions.

Mr. Lawrence went on to discuss how the average worker in England, like his Chinese counterpart in Hong Kong, often spent his money on gambling. In fact if the British stopped smoking, drinking and gambling all Britain's economic problems would be sorted out (except the Government derives nearly all its income from taxation of these pasttimes).

Mr. Lawrence was delighted to be back in Hong Kong which he now felt really was his home although people were inclined to be too pessimistic about Britain.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Robin.

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	247TH BOARD MEETING	
	Beaconsfield House	
	6 p.m. 8th October	
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<p>This week's speaker                  Mr. Woodthorpe                  P.W.D. Water-Engineer</p> <p>The desalination process</p>
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**STATISTICS**

**Absent and On Leave**

Tony Basto; Derek Booth; Jimmy Chen; K.T. Cheung; Stephen Chou; Con Conway; Gerry Doggett; Liau Eng Siong; Willie Lee; Henry Lo; Alex Shang; Allan Stevens; Eric Vincent; Wilson Wang; Roger Wells; Ken Wood; John Yuen.

**Visiting Rotarians**

Albert Chu	--	Island South
Gilmour Werndly	--	Wynberg S.A.
Henry Simonson	--	Seattle USA
Douglas Earle	--	Stoke Newington UK
C.P. Tan	--	Hong-Kong
Ray Banham	--	" "
Harry Odell	--	" "
Rick Rao	--	" "
David Odell	--	Kowloon
P.Y. Koo	--	Hong Kong
Henry Tseng	--	" "
S.D. Ning	--	" "
Francois Sun	--	" "
Kam Leung	--	" "
Robin Hutcheon	--	" "
S.H. Sung	--	" "
George Lin	--	" "
David Wu	--	" "
Dennis Ting	--	Island South
Robert Fung	--	Hong Kong
Li Shu Fan	--	Island West
Ronald Chu	--	Kowloon N

**Guests**

Alex Ling	--	William
Mike Kaynes	--	Joe
David Hurley	--	H.S.
Edward Ho	--	H.S.

**September attendance**

The average attendance for September was 74.18%

**FORFEITURE OF MEMBERSHIP**

Rotary provides that any member who misses four consecutive meetings, or who fails to achieve a 60% half-yearly attendance automatically forfeits his membership of Rotary.

Plan a bona-fide make-up within seven days before or after your clubs day of meeting. Even if you go away from Hongkong for 21 days it was possible by planning to make-up meetings "in Hongkong".

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**KIDDIES' CORNER**

See the chap on the right above – imagine he is the sort who pulls your teeth out with pliers and laughs when you writhe in agony.

Do not be misled by his appearance. Paint in his pointed beard and horns and send your painting to Rotary International, Evanston, U.S.A. marked H.K.I.E. Kiddies' Corner Kontest.

Don't forget his fangs and big hooked finger nails. Find a suitable name for the poor man on the left.

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Total membership .. .. .	61
Present .. .. .	44
Percentage .. .. .	72%



Golf tournament winners parade – see article.

This week  
**FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY**  
**BOBBY LEE**

**THE NEW MEMBER**

Some of us have been in Rotary so long that we have forgotten what it feels like to be a new member.

To come into the company of men who have known each other intimately for many years is not an altogether easy task for a new Rotarian.

While it is against the tenets of Rotary for old cronies always to herd together at our luncheons, it is nevertheless human and therefore a condition that constantly confronts every administration.

It will help our fellowship if more of our older members will keep in mind how it felt to be a new member and if our new members in turn will consider themselves licensed to "nose in" anywhere and at any time no matter how petrified the situation appears to them.

– PORTLAND SPOKES  
Portland, Oregon, U. S.A.

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PLEASE SUPPORT!

**OUR CLUB'S VISIT TO HONG KONG  
 (OUR MOTHER CLUB) TUESDAY  
 8TH OCTOBER, MANDARIN HOTEL  
 12.30 P.M.**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

L.T. 11th October  
 K.L. 14th October  
  
 Rotarians:  
 Please have your voices in suitable  
 timbre for this special occasion.

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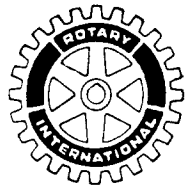
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WEEKLY BULLETIN  
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 22 No. 15

9th October, 1974.

District 345

RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong  
Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: Alan Dingle Vice President: William Zao Hon Secretary: Baker Moosdeen  
Hon Treasurer: Joe O'Connor Sergeant-at-Arms: Ramesh Mahtani Immediate Past President: William Lee  
Directors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Y.P. Yang  
Bulletin Editor: David Bailey

Tung Feng 1954/55

To  
31-12-74  
31-12-74

## Dear Alan:

Our President has received a personal letter from R.I. President William (Bill) R. Robbins which must be a record for us.

Bill's letter, which is produced below, was prompted by Alan's reply to a questionnaire on planned membership growth.

The subject would make an excellent debate for one of our weekly meetings.

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### AROUND THE PLACE

#### 28 Easters go Central

That must be a Hong Kong record. When we visited Hong Kong Club officially on 8th October, twenty-eight members were present.

The speaker was Anthony Lawrence.

Central Club had three speakers for World Understanding week on September 17th:

Mr. R.B. Taylor from New Zealand;  
Mr. Abubaker from Nigeria, and  
Mr. El-Sakat from Egypt.

The Club continues to expand with frequent new inductions, and twelve membership proposals are in hand. Club average attendance for July was 57.95%. Elsewhere is discussed our own Club's policy on expansion.

#### New heading

This issue of the Tung Feng contains a redesigned top heading thanks to Rtn. Henry Lo.

This is the third heading, the other change occurring in 1968.

The Tung Feng still lacks personal contributions from members; lacks a poet; lacks an artist. Any volunteers?

Dear Alan:

*You were very thoughtful to share your thoughts so fully with me regarding the membership growth pattern of your club.*

*Alan, it seems to me you have every right to be satisfied with your club's growth pattern.*

*Numbers of clubs which have not maintained good growth patterns have indicated they would welcome assistance - and to help me help them I need your assistance. Could you find time to tell me how you have done it - not only the mechanics but how you develop and maintain the positive attitude to answer the questions:*

*Why grow?*

*Is not our club now about the "best" size?*

*Will not growth dilute our quality?*

*Thank you again, Alan, and the very best to you and your club, this big year - and always.*

Sincerely,

(Signed)

William R. Robbins  
President

The Club considers that sixty is the optimum number and continued expansion would harm the activity and fellowship of our Club. However the rules of R.I. will soon be changed to permit a second Club having the same territorial limits, which in a multi-lingual society might harm the International emphasis of Rotary. Our Club is an excellent example of harmonious multi-racial fellowship, even Con.

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## Ramesh

This man, despite the bad attendance, still managed to make \$445 last week.

## Alan and Bill recognised

P.D.G. Hari Harilela attended our meeting last week to present Paul Harris awards to President Alan and Vice President Bill. In a short address he gave us a few statistics about Rotary Foundation.

The average Rotary Foundation contributions from Asia at 16.83% far exceeded the USA at 6.06%. Australia contributed 4.14% and Great Britain 2.11%.

In 1972/73 there were 1900 new Paul Harris fellows. Total contributions amounted to US\$4,422,214 an increase of 28% over the previous year. Last year there were 3074 new Paul Harris Fellows: the total number is 8047.

The total amount in the funds stands at US\$35,593,436. Planned distributions 1973/74 amounted to US\$4,878,319 for 1974/75—US\$5,548,265 and for 1975/76—US\$5,626,414.

## A GLASS OF BRINE

Last weeks speaker was Mr. H. G. Woodthorpe, the Engineer-in-charge of the desalting plant construction in Castle Peak. This was a particularly topical subject in view of the present water shortage.

Current drought has once again focussed attention on water supplies, and with this has come an increased interest in the desalting plant now under construction at Lok On Pai — near Castle Peak. Desalting was first considered in the mid 1920's, but was rejected on grounds of cost.

The desalting plant which is being built at Lok On Pai is based on the multi-stage flash distillation principle. This system was devised in the U.K. in the 1950's.

The underlying principle is one with which most of you will be familiar from your school days, Mr. Woodthorpe said. If you take a kettle of water up to a mountain top where the atmospheric pressure is low, it will boil at a lower temperature than it would at sea level.

The evaporators at the desalting plant, in which the seawater will be distilled, are in fact huge steel boxes, each divided up into 28 separate compartments. Heated brine is introduced into the first compartment at 121° celsius, which is above its normal boiling point, and the steam rising from this brine is cooled on a bundle of condenser tubes through which the incoming seawater is passing. The water which condenses from the steam is caught in a tray and is piped away. The brine now somewhat denser and cooler is passed through an orifice to a second compartment which is at a lower pressure, and it therefore reboils. Once again, the rising steam is condensed and the resultant distilled water piped away.

This process is repeated in every one of the 28 compartments, each of which is at a pressure lower than the one preceding it. The incoming seawater passes through the condenser tubes on its way to the brine heater and at every stage it picks up heat from the condensing steam, and by the time it reaches the hot end of the plant its temperature will be about 114° celsius. Thus the temperature has only to be raised by about 7° celsius in the brine heater.

This method of desalting therefore extracts the maximum value from the energy input by, in effect, re-using the heat many times over.

The process sounds comparatively simple, Mr. Woodthorpe continued, and in principle it is. However there are a number of complicating factors and most visitors express surprise at the size and complexity of the plant.

Mr. Woodthorpe conveyed some idea of the size by saying: the frontage of the site is roughly the same as the distance between the Hong Kong Club and the G. P. O. building. The evaporators, of which there are six, are each 175 feet long by 60 feet wide and 50 feet high. The pumps, generators and other ancillary plant are housed in a building which is 800 feet long and 80 feet high, in other words, twice as long and somewhat higher than the east wing of Central Government Offices. The two chimneys are each over 400 feet tall.

The questions about the plant which are probably uppermost in your mind are:—

- (i) When will it commence operation?
- (ii) What effect will it have on the environment, and
- (iii) What will the water cost?

With regard to the first, the plant consists of six separate self-contained units. The first of these is scheduled to come into operation early in the New Year and successive units will come into service at approximately three monthly intervals thereafter until mid 1976. On completion the output will be 40 million gallons per day, and it will, by a fairly considerable margin, be the biggest plant of its type in the world.

With regard to the effect on the environment, considerable care has been taken:—

Firstly, to minimise the visual impact of the plant by good design and by a careful choice of colour scheme for the plant hall.

Secondly, to ensure that there is the minimum of atmospheric pollution from the chimneys.

Thirdly, to avoid marine pollution from the discharge of warm brine.

As regards cost; well this depends on what happens to oil prices in future. Last year's rapid escalation has made desalting more expensive than appeared likely when the decision was made to go ahead with the plant — but then the price of everything else has gone up too, so desalting is not unique in this respect. At current oil prices the cost of desalted water is estimated to be somewhere in the region of \$12 to \$14 per thousand gallons. This is, by no means cheap, but since the proportion of our supply derived from this source will be comparatively low for some years to come, the overall effect on the price of water may not be as dramatic as might appear likely at first glance.

Mr. Woodthorpe concluded: will further desalting plants be needed? The answer is almost certainly yes, and preliminary planning is already in hand. However in view of the cost involved the final decision to go ahead will be deferred for as long as possible. A considerable amount of research into desalting has been in progress throughout the world for a number of years, and it is just possible that by the time we build a second plant a new technology giving somewhat reduced costs may have proved viable.

Mr. Woodthorpe was thanked by Rtn. Bruce I.

## ROTARY CLUB MAKE-UP FOR

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## R. I.

## R.I. VITAL STATISTICS

Rotary Clubs  
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST  
MAKE-UP FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1974 (cont'd)

Cheung Kam Tim	Rotary Club of H.K.I.W.	9-8-74
" " "	Rotary Club of H.K.I.W.	23-8-74
Gerry Doggett	Rotary Club of Ewell	5-8-74
" " "	Rotary Club of Cambridge	13-8-74
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Krishan Lall	Rotary Club of Kwun Tong	14-8-74
" " "	Rotary Club of Kln. North	30-8-74
Harold Lee	Rotary Club of Tokyo-Ginza	28-8-74
Henry Lo	Rotary Club of H.K.S	22-8-74
William Lamport	Rotary Club of H.K.I.W.	9-8-74
Baker Moosdeen	Rotary Club of Kln.East.	13-8-74
S.Y. Pang	Rotary Club of H.K.	6-8-74
Y.P. Yang	Rotary Club of H.K.I.W.	16-8-74
Robin Yih	Rotary Club of H.K.I.W.	23-8-74
John Yuen	Rotary Club of Taipei S.	30-8-74

MAKE-UP FOR THE MONTH OF SEPT., 1974

Cedric Astbury	Rotary Club of N.T.	9-9-74
Derek Booth	Rotary of Hong Kong	3-9-74
Bruce M.L. Chan	Rotary Club of N.T.	9-9-74
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Cheung Kam Tim	Rotary Club of N.T.	9-9-74
Gerry Doggett	Rotary Club of Cheam Surry	3-9-74
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Howard Digby-Johns	Rotary Club of H.K.	17-9-74
Peter Hall	Rotary Club of N.T.	9-9-74
Henry Lo	Rotary Club of H.K.S.	5-9-74
William Lamport	Rotary Club of N.T.	9-9-74
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Y.P. Yang	Rotary Club of N.T.	9-9-74
John Yuen	Rotary Club of H.K.I.W.	6-9-74
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" " "	Rotary Club of H.K.I.W.	20-9-74
William Zao	Rotary Club of N.T.	9-9-74
S.W. Zao	Rotary Club of H.K.	24-9-74

**R.I. Tells Us**

R.I. VITAL STATISTICS 10 SEPT., 1974

Rotary Clubs	16,132
Rotarians	758,750
Countries and geographical regions	151

**YOUTH ACTIVITIES WEEK**  
**13 - 19 OCTOBER**

Youth Activities Week (originally an observance limited to Interact) was initiated ten years ago by R. I. It, not unlike the other special weeks in the Rotary calendar, is a time to "begin" activities with youth, rather than an entity in itself.

**1975 R. I. CONVENTION - MONTREAL CANADA**

Plan to visit Montreal 8-12 June, 1975 during convention time. It is the second largest French-speaking city in the world, as well as the seventh largest city in North America. Montreal is famous for its cuisine, shops and scenic, historic attractions.

**ROTARY AND ROTARIANS ARE —**

**A good Rotarian, I think, is bound to be a good internationalist.**

Dag Hammarskjold  
former Secretary General of the U.N.

**I have a great admiration for Rotary International because — — there is no organization, in my opinion, that does more for international understanding than does Rotary International.**

Eric Johnston, former President  
Motion Picture Association of America

**The four-fold formulation of the Object of Rotary can indeed be summarized as the effort to be a good neighbor.**

Lester B. Pearson  
former Canadian Prime Minister

**WEAR THE ROTARY EMBLEM WITH PRIDE!**

While the Rotary emblem has no official meaning, it does act as a symbol to signal to another person that you are a Rotarian. Wear it with pride. But do not misuse it. It may not be used on business stationery or for commercial purposes.

**QUIZ CORNER**

Question: How many years would it take you to visit every Rotary club in the world, at the rate of one club visit each day?

Answer: More than 45! And then you have to start visiting those clubs formed since the start of your journey!

# Renew the Spirit of Rotary

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### MAKE YOUR MAKE-UP MORE MEANINGFUL

Rotary clubs are 'sharing clubs' in more sense than one. When you make up attendance at another club, why not share that club's way of doing things with your fellow Rotarians when you return?

### VOCATIONAL SERVICE

Vocational service is "...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."

- -from The Object of Rotary

For 60 generations a Roman aqueduct carried the cool waters from the mountains. Then came a generation which said, "This aqueduct should be preserved for our children's children. We will relieve it of its of its labors."

They introduced a modern water supply. The aqueduct began to fall apart. What centuries could not destroy, idleness disintegrated. So it is with vocational service in Rotary. Respected, but unused and set apart from active business life of Rotarians, it tends to fall apart. Used, it grows with fresh vitality and meaning.

- -from Service Is My Business, a Rotary book about vocational service available for \$1.50 per copy from R. I.

### WHAT OTHER CLUBS ARE DOING

..... Ombues de Laval, Uruguay, raised \$250,000 in two days of street collections on behalf of the Hospital de Carmolo.

..... Manizales, Colombia, established a shop where orthopedic apparatus is manufactured.

..... Oazaca, Mexico, will finish the construction of a children's park which has equipment to motivate development.

..... San Cristobal, Dominican Republic, completed five classrooms in a rural area which had no school.

..... Realica, Argentina, is sponsoring five orphans in a special school in their city.

..... Haarlemmermeer--Noord, The Netherlands, completed renovation of an old historic windmill, the only one in their community.

..... Lillehammer, Norway, stressed inter-city meetings and special arrangements for the deaf children in public schools.

..... Amsterdam--Oost, The Netherlands, built and maintains a "Boysland" where young boys can roam around, make construction, look after themselves, and educate each other.

..... Seltjarnarnes, Iceland, founded a nature preservation, "Grotta," at a park on the island.

..... Vehmaa, Finland, received a youth and sent a youth abroad.

..... Basingstoke, England, raised 1750 pounds to provide a Mini-Bus for mentally handicapped persons.

..... Gaagemouth, Scotland, designed, fabricated, and donated a bronze plaque and stone cairn to commemorate the town's centenary.

..... Holyoke, Massachusetts, U.S.A., produced and distributes a film, "New friends in a New Land," which depicts hosting of foreign students.

..... Belvidere, New Jersey, U.S.A., sponsored a farmers' night with a dinner in recognition of agriculturists.

..... Yachiyo, Japan, received a youth from abroad.

..... Kameoka, Kyoto, Japan, initiated an ecology program.

..... Iloilo-South, Philippines, built a \$65,000 amphitheater as the project of the year.

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## BOARD PARAPHERNALIA

### Baker new secretary

Baker has been appointed secretary while Alan remains indisposed. The Board appreciated the work Peter had done since July especially after his previous three year stint.

Baker vacates classifications. New classification chairman may be Ramesh.

David I has been elected to the Board to fill the vacancy (A prize to the first to unravel that).

### On-to-Montreal

Y.P. as chairman of fellowship will appoint somebody to promote Club attendance to the Montreal convention. Anybody who is going is asked to inform Y.P. A tentative convention programme has been received.

### DG's Visit

DEFINITELY 13th NOVEMBER. A Club Assembly will be held in the evening, venue the Chinese Club, 8th Floor, Connaught Road (next to P. & O. Building), 6 p.m.

### Significant Award

The Club will enter its Community Service projects, the Youth Centres in Shauiwan, for the Rotary Significant Award Scheme.

### Kowloon Visit

Like us, their meeting date of 23rd October is a holiday. Unlike us they have reorganised it to take place on 24th October, 12.30 p.m., Miramar Hotel.

### Dave not David Two

David Chang is to change his Club name to Dave, wishing to be disassociated as far as possible from Bull Ed.

### Master at the helm

Joe is doing a good job on club finances which are healthy. The Club Service Fund balance is over \$5,000 and the Community Service Fund balance is over \$55,000.

### Ascending

64.46; 72.18; 74.18 – our attendance record – but it is still leaves much to be desired.

### 60 Ities

Remember 30 October – 60 Italian rotarians will visit our Club.

### In sickness and health

Y. P. is a good man and tries to keep in touch with sick members and members producing kids. Let him know if you have any information on important occasions affecting members.

William held a fireside party on 7th October in his new flat in Conduit Road.

### Community Service

Progress is being made in our two new Youth Centres in Shauiwan: Holy Cross Village and Shing On Village. David has surveyed the work needed to put the centres into good shape and other things (Books, TV, tables for pingpong) will follow.

## Vocational Service

Nothing much is happening. Looks like courtesy awards may not get off the ground.

## International Service

Shiela Lau writes very encouragingly about her scholarship in California, and appreciates the help she has received from Rotary.

## Afterwards

A fellowship dinner followed the Board Meeting attended by President Alan, Joe, Paul, Cedric, Ron and David. Nothing said is reportable.

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\* THANK YOU HENRY \* \* \* \* \*

\* for the attractive new heading to \*  
\* the Tung Feng which makes its \*  
\* first appearance today. \* \* \* \* \*

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## Membership Statistics Last Week

Total membership .. . . . .	61
Present .. . . . .	35
Percentage .. . . . .	58%

## Leave of absence

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**FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY**  
**PIERRE SMITH**

## NOTES FOR YOUR DIARY

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13th November	Club Assembly note that this is additional to our regular lunch.

This week's speaker  
**NG KAI KIN**  
Principal Social Welfare Officer

The Probational and Correctional Services of Social Welfare Department.

**Visiting Rotarians**

T.Y. Tung	—	Hong Kong
Rick Rao	—	" "
C.K. Ho	—	Island West
P.D.G. Hari Harilela	—	Kowloon
Andrew Kingwell	—	Hong Kong
Ray Banham	—	" "
Ramon Lo	—	Kwun Tong
Y.C. Tse	—	Island West

**Guests**

Edward Ho	—	H.S.
Nick Lovatt	—	RTV
Eric Ong	—	"
Tommy Chan	—	"
S.C. Woo	—	"
Lai Chung Kong	—	HK Economic Journal
Cecelia Lau	—	RHK
David Harvey	—	Comm. Radio
Tommy Lau	—	Wah Kiu Yat Pao

**Absent and on Leave**

Tony Bastq; Derek Booth; Pat Cha; Cedric Astbury; Bruce Chen; James Chen; Stephen Chou; Con Conway; Howard Digby-Johns; Gerry Doggett; T.K. Ghose; Liau Eng Siong; Krishan Lall; Bobby Lee; Raymond Lee; William Lee; W.S. Lam; Ron Mewa; Dragon Nie; S.Y. Pang; Alex Shang; Allan Stevens; Eric Vincent; Roger Wells; Ken Wood; S.W. Zao

**ATTENDANCE FOR SEPTEMBER**

100%	Paul Acconci	Sam Lam	S.Y. Pang
	Cedric Astbury	Harold Lee	C.K. Sung
	Pat Cha	William Ling	Rocky Sze
	Bruce Chen	William Lamport	Edwin Tao
	K.T. Cheung	Jack Lau	Kenneth Ting
	Con Conway	W.S. Lam	Y.P. Yang
	Alan Dingle	Ron Mewa	Norman Young
	T.K. Ghose	Ramesh Mahtani	John Yuen
	K.C. Goh	Baker Moosdeen	S.W. Zao
	Peter Hall	Joe O'Connor	Gerry Doggett
	K.L. Ko		
75%	Derek Booth	Stephen Chou	Howard Digby-
	Bobby Lee	Peter C.Y. Lee	Johns
	Willie Lee	Pierre Smith	Dragon Nie
	Bruce Strange	Anthony Tai	Roger Wells
	H.S. Woo	William Zao	
50%	David Bailey	Tony Basto	David Chang
	Henry Lo	L.T. Tao	Donald Wong
	James Wu	Robin Yih	
25%	Krishan Lall	Wilson Wang	
0%	Jimmy Chen	Liau Eng Siong	Raymond Lee
	Alex Shang	Allan Stevens	Eric Vincent
	Ken Wood		

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONALD**

**OCTOBER 19th**

**Will ye nae cum back agen?**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRUCE**



**OCTOBER 20**

Bruce has been a member for a few years without doing very much but we forgive him. Bruce is a dog fancier, labradors I believe, and had the best dog in that breed at the recent dog show.

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF A VARIETY OF CHARACTERS, NAMELY ROTARIANS:

- Henry Lo
- William Lamport
- Ron Mewa
- Ramesh Mahtani
- Baker Moosdeen
- Dragon Nie

**MAKE-UP FOR THE MONTH OF JULY, 1974**

Derek Booth	Rotary Club of H.K.	2-7-74
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James M. Chen	Rotary Club of San Francisco	28-7-74
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" "	Rotary Club of San Francisco	9-7-74
Cheung Kam Tim	Rotary Club of H.K. Island West	2-7-74
Gerry Doggett	Rotary Club of Cheam	30-7-74
" "	Rotary Club of Nassau	2-7-74
T.K. Ghose	Rotary Club of Madras N.	24-7-74
Krishan Lall	Rotary Club of Singapore	24-7-74
" "	Rotary Club of Kowloon East	30-7-74

**MAKE-UP FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1974**

Cedric Astbury	Rotary Club of H.K.S.	22-8-74
Tony Basto	Rotary Club of H.K.S.	22-8-74
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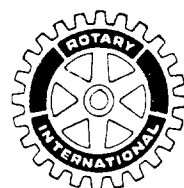
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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16th October, 1974.

District 345

RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong  
Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: Alan Dingle Vice President: William Zao Hon Secretary: Baker Moosdeen  
Hon Treasurer: Joe O'Connor Sergeant-at-Arms: Ramesh Mahtani Immediate Past President: William Lee  
Directors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Y.P. Yang  
Bulletin Editor: David Bailey

## INTERACT NEWS

Rotary International publishes a monthly pamphlet giving news of Interact Clubs around the world.

Interact is a worldwide Rotary-sponsored organization of young men and women dedicated to service and international understanding. On 1 August, 1974, there were 3,237 Interact clubs, with 71,204 members in 68 countries.

We sponsor three Clubs, New Method (which was the first Club in District 345), Queen's College and Shaukwan Technical School.

### GET INVOLVED IN INTERACT.

The Interact Club of Monticello High School, New York, makes headlines by raising US\$1,350. The Club assisted its sponsoring Rotary Club in staging an Art Show. \$680 has been given to help educate mentally retarded children; the balance to the local volunteer ambulance corps.

The Interact Club of Camarillo High School, California, joined its sponsoring Rotary Club in donating 750 lbs. of multi-vitamins to children in Cochin, India.

This issue lists Rotarian's special responsibilities to Interact Clubs:

1. To be accessible to president and club officers.
2. To ensure that both school and Rotary representatives are represented at all Interact meetings.
3. To see that the club meets regularly.
4. To see that meetings are under control of the president.
5. To approve members on the basis of the Interact constitution.
6. To provide enthusiasm and suggestions.

7. To stimulate action.
8. To ensure Interact activities accord with school and Rotary requirements.
9. To give priority to Interact meetings or to supply a knowledgeable substitute in event of emergency.
10. To be the liaison with the sponsoring Rotary club in all aspects.
11. To inform the sponsoring Rotary club of Interact activities and plans.
12. To enlist participation of Rotarians in Interact and Interactors in Rotary work.
13. To guide Interact officers, including auditing of club funds.
14. To aid the president in club operations.

Like the fourteen steps, we should ensure that the fourteen rules of Interact are observed by our representatives with support from the Board and all members.

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This week . . . .

**PUBLIC HOLIDAY**

**NO MEETING**

30th October 1974

Mr. PRICE

Commissioner for Labour

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**ON PROBATION**

Last week's speaker was K. K. Ng who spoke on the probational and correctional services of the Social Welfare Department.

Mr. Ng came across as a very sincere man dedicated to his difficult and important job.

The cases referred to his department included juvenile (7-16 years) and adult offenders (over 16), but only four to five per cent of the total crime population were so referred.

Mr. Ng asked us to appreciate that probation was not letting off a criminal; it was a delay of sentence. The offender on probation had to abide by certain rules and if he breached these the court would deal with him again according to his original offence.

On reference to him the probation officer helps and advises the offender to take up his regular position in society again to encourage him to be a social asset rather than a social liability.

There were only 58 probation officers in Hong Kong and each carried a heavy case load of 60 to 70 persons each with their individual problems. The work was demanding and challenging.

The correctional homes (Mr. Ng preferred the term residential homes) were places of correction rather than prisons. They were not a dumping ground and cases were carefully screened before acceptance. The individual problems arise from deprivation of normal family life and needed identification and correction. The residential home aimed at creating an environment to enable offenders to regain a sense of identity; to teach them to bear their social responsibility; and to give them necessary support to tide them over their difficulties.

A correctional home was a form of punishment as inmates were deprived of their basic human right of freedom. Disciplines were very strict. It helped people to face reality; gave them self confidence and a due respect for other people.

Mr. Ng asked the public to support and understand the aims of the probationary and correctional services of Social Welfare, especially by understanding and helping those returned to society after the 1 to 5 years spent in correctional homes.

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*Too busy, friend? That's mostly stall,  
You can't get by with that at all.  
If you can't find the time to do,  
The Rotary job assigned to you,  
Then, brother, quit right now. Resign.  
Or else lay off that doleful whine,  
"I'm too busy."*

*Bulletin of the Rotary  
Club of Selinsgrove.*

**WHAT A GOOD IDEA!**

**DO YOU STILL REMEMBER. . . .**

. . . .that you may be fined by Rtn. Ben Lee, Sergeant-At-Arms, in case you fail to answer any questions concerning news items published from time to time in *Tung Feng*.

But you also can get even with Sergeant-At-Arms by putting your questions to him. If he cannot answer, he fines himself.

So from now on, please read your bulletins carefully and be prepared for any surprises from Rtn. Ben.

*From Vol.2 Tung Feng 1954/55.*

Uncle John advocates we readopt this practice.)

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**AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING**

**Willie's back . . . . .**

Last week Willie was Acting President in the absence of Alan (trip to Canada) and Bill (trip to London).

**Roster**

Cedric is arranging a new illustrated Club roster. Please ensure he has your particulars and an up-to-date photograph.

**Ramesh**

. . . .cutting peoples legs off to collect his harvest of \$125.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY CK  
28th OCTOBER**



C.K. joined our Club on 11th January 1967, and has achieved many years of good regular attendance.

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Paul . . . . .

**THE HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL**

Tung Tau Wan Road, Stanley.

**ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS**

This major event in the School Calendar is scheduled to take place on 26th October 1974 at 2.45 p.m. at Stanley Main Beach, Tai Tam Bay.

The events all form part of the School's curriculum and when it is remembered that boys of this School have not enjoyed the best living conditions prior to entry, their ability and achievement, not to mention stamina, are deserving of your spectator support.

Participation is by Houses of which there are 8 each identified by a different colour.

Mrs. J.A.G. Evans, wife of Commodore-in-Charge Hong Kong is very kindly presenting prizes to the winners.

YOU are cordially invited to attend, with your family and friends, and are assured of an interesting and exciting afternoon, during which light refreshment will be serve.

PLEASE come.

For many years our Club has sponsored a boy at the school and has encouraged overseas Clubs to do the same. A good Club turnout to this event would be appreciated by International Service Chairman Peter Hall.

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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO STEPHEN**

**ON OCTOBER 29th**

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With the Compliments of  
Rotarians: Joe O'Connor  
S. Y. Pang  
Alex Shang  
Allan Stevans  
Bruce Strange  
C. K. Sung**

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**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Hank de Lorm	—	Bramley, Johannesburg
Max Karber	—	Wilmington,U.S.A.
Albert Chu	—	Hong Kong South
Dennis Ting	—	" " "
Edwin Lui	—	" " "
Linton Kloster	—	Raymond Terrace
Derek Edwards	—	Kempton Park, S. Africa.
Chester Tsui	—	Kwun Tong
Andrew Kingwell	—	Hong Kong
"Gopal" Mahbubani	—	" "
Pierre Boulmer	—	" "
Paul Lam	—	" "

**GUESTS**

Edward Ho	—	Jack Lau
Lawrence Lee	—	Liau Eng Siong
Nick Lovatt	—	RTV
K. K. Leung	—	"
S. H. Lee	—	"
C. W. Ip	—	"
Mark Giles	—	SCMP
Tommy Lau	—	Wah Kiu Yat Po

**ABSENT AND ON LEAVE**

Tony; Derek; David II; Bruce: James Chen; K.T.; Stephen; Com; Alan; Howard; Gerry; Sam; Raymond; Henry; W.S.; Ron; S.Y.; Alex; Allan; Brice; Edwin; Eric; Donald; Roger; H.S.; Ken; Norman; William Zao; Gerry;

**ATTENDANCE**

THE BOARD INTENDS TO ENFORCE STRICTLY THE ROTARY RULES OF ATTENDANCE! IF YOU MISS FOUR CONSECUTIVE MEETINGS AND FAIL TO NOTIFY THE CLUB OF MAKE-UP, OR FAIL TO ACHIEVE A 60% ATTENDANCE BETWEEN JULY-DECEMBER, OR JANUARY-JUNE, YOUR MEMBERSHIP WILL BE TERMINATED.

**MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK**

Total membership	.. . . . .	61
Present	.. . . . .	32
Percentage	.. . . . .	52%

**Leave of absence**

<u>Name</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Gerry	20-8-74	31-12-74
Roger Wells	1-10-74	31-12-74

The above is compiled from the minutes of Board meetings. Every member who leaves Hong Kong and is likely to miss meetings, or who is sick or otherwise indisposed, should apply to the Board for leave of absence to prevent forfeiture of his membership.

**This week  
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY  
PAUL ACCONCI AND HAROLD LEE**

**NOTES FOR YOUR DIARY**

- 6th November Rotary Club of Kowloon to visit us.
- 7th November We visit the Rotary Club of Kowloon at the Peninsula Hotel at 12.30 p.m.
- 4th December We visit the Rotary Club of Kwun Tong at the Peninsula Hotel at 6 p.m.
- 4th December Kwun Tong Rotary Club visits us.
- 13th November Club Assembly note that this is additional to our regular lunch.

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## R. I. NEWS

In his call to Rotarians to "Renew the spirit of Rotary," President Bill Robbins urges Rotarians to accept a commitment to stand up for what is right and good and to do those things that are within their abilities to build a better world. He also encourages Rotarians to build men who are dedicated and committed to the ideal of individual responsibility, opportunities, and obligations.

In commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Rotary Club of Milan and of Rotary in Italy, a group of Italian Rotarians, meeting in Rome in February of this year were received by Pope Paul VI. Speaking to them in the Vatican, the Pope said, "We can only encourage you to continue on the path of dedication for the good of the human family which today requires high moral standards and good will; clear, open, and constructive intelligence; and dedicated will, ready to sacrifice itself to help resolve humanity's enormous material and spiritual needs."

To walk the path of service requires a personal dedication to the ideal of altruism and a recognition of human dignity.

### FOUNDATION GRANTS 796 AWARDS

#### IN 1975-76

The trustees of The Rotary Foundation have selected 796 candidates from 55 countries to receive 1975-76 Rotary Foundation educational awards. This is the largest number of educational awards ever granted by The Rotary Foundation in one year.

Awardees include 548 Graduate Fellows, 132 Undergraduate Scholars, 46 Technical Trainees, and 70 Teachers of the Handicapped; 366 are women and 430 are men.

### World Understanding, Self Understanding:

Interest in Rotary's Group Study Exchange program is continuously increasing. Since its inception in 1965-66, 257 districts have participated in this activity of The Rotary Foundation. Through their involvement as team members, carefully selected young business and professional men are afforded the opportunity to observe first-hand the way of life of their hosts in other lands and to develop personal acquaintances and to exchange ideas.

The impact of the programme on individuals is well illustrated by a team member who wrote, "I learned that you should never judge people, places or things until you have been there. I learned that there is no ideal life style and that other societies get by as well as ours, although their way of daily life is not the same as ours. I now find it easier to meet people and have learned that the best way to get along with those you meet is to be basically honest from the very start. Thanks to Rotary, I was able to make a host of new friends. . . . Perhaps what I gained most was a better understanding of myself and of my sense of worth.

Reports submitted by host districts confirm the tremendous interest and enthusiasm generated by the Group Study Exchange program. Thus, both the team members and the host districts receive the benefits of better understanding, increased knowledge, and new friendships.

### Youth Leadership Awards Programme

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards — that's the name of a district program which provides clubs opportunity to work with outstanding young people.

The seminar type of programme extends over several days. Young people are brought together in an informal setting for discussions under Rotarian leadership. Discussion content varies, but may involve modern social problems, development of youthful leadership and similar topics. Recreational activities also are included.

### World Community Service: Passport for Altruism

Altruism — an unselfish interest in the welfare of others — is another way of saying "Service Above Self." One of the most apparent and often dramatic ways in which Rotarians put altruism into action is in World Community Service projects.

Because Rotary clubs in many countries can not overcome problems in their communities solely with local resources, "assisting" Rotary clubs in other countries send aid of various kinds and forms.

The Rotary Club of Vancouver, B.C., Canada for example, contributed funds for the provision of a cardiac monitor unit for an emergency medical unit that was established by the Rotary Club of Khulna, Bangladesh and the Rotary Club of Dacca, Bangladesh, contributed funds to the Rotary Club of Managua, Nicaragua, for earthquake relief. Districts in Japan contributed funds to the Rotary Club of Seoul, South Korea, for the construction of dormitory rooms for a training center for mentally retarded children.

The Rotary Club of Nedlands, W.A., Australia, was given the right by the government of Western Australia to collect medical equipment, which has been replaced by newer equipment, from state hospitals; after checking and repairing the equipment, it is transported, at the club's expense, to hospitals in countries surrounding the Indian Ocean. District 171 in France contributed funds to the Rotary Club of Bamako, Mali, for the Mali Red Cross to provide milk for sick children.

These are only a few of the many activities of Rotary clubs and districts that demonstrate that Rotary, composed of men from 151 countries and geographical regions, can grant those who hold service to be above self a truly international "passport for altruism."

### MAN'S SURVIVAL DEPENDS ON BROTHERHOOD

Past Vice-President of R.I. and former president of the Philippines Carlos P. Romulo once said, "Brotherhood is the very price and condition of man's survival. The brotherhood of which he spoke is predicated upon the respect and dignity that is due to each member of the human family, regardless of status, nationality, or creed. Speaking from Australia over radio to Rotarians gathered in convention in Toronto, Canada, in 1942, Rotarian Romulo said, "For Rotary is an idea and a dream — idea of peace and the dream of its realization, a last peace predicated on freedom which recognizes the dignity of the human soul."



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Bulletin Editor: Da

### PARTICULARS

The weather for our club arrangements is being top brass a week.

Our fellows Y.P. had to be cancelled. Carmen.

Our regular public holiday meeting was postponed. Paul and others have visiting Rotarians for

Bull Ed has up his pen again treats in store.

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November 6th being visited by, and Kowloon. A good time

Run-of-the-mill 12th November — our D.G.'s visit.

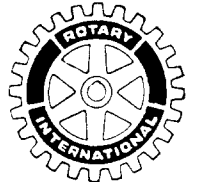
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RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

Club 4350

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President: Alan Dingle Vice President: William Zao Hon Secretary: Baker Moosdeen  
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Directors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Y.P. Yang  
Bulletin Editor: David Bailey

## PARTICULARLY NASTY WEATHER

The weather and holidays are playing havoc with our club arrangements these days, giving our hardworking top brass a well-earned rest.

Our fellowship dinner so carefully organised by Y.P. had to be cancelled through the courtesy of typhoon Carmen.

Our regular meeting on 23rd October fell on a public holiday; and particularly nastily last week's meeting was poleaxed by typhoon Elaine after Anthony, Paul and others had prepared a special welcome for sixty visiting Rotarians from Italy.

Bull Ed has taken one week's rest but now takes up his pen again to inform members of the bumper treats in store.

Particularly important is the visit of D.G. A.K. CHEN scheduled for 13th November (weather permitting). As well as welcoming A.K. to our lunch we should make a special point of attending the Club Assembly in the evening.

November 6th and 7th are the occasions of our being visited by, and of our visiting the Rotary Club of Kowloon. A good turnout is again urged.

Run-of-the-mill stuff - regular Board Meeting on 12th November - but important because it falls close to our D.G.'s visit.

The Club officers spend much time and effort to efficiently organise our meetings and assemblies. Please give them your support.

## HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

*A strip tease named Cubbard in Kansas,  
Said, "Mine's a routine that entrances,"  
But when the censors got there,  
Miss Cubbard was bare,  
Said she "I don't know where my fans is."*

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It is reported that a recent news cast from Moscow contained the following sports report - "Our great athlete, Ivan Ivanovitch", the announcer boomed, "has just smashed all existing world records for the hundred yard dash, the five mile run, and the hundred mile marathon, overcoming such formidable obstacles as a blizzard, a range of mountains, and complete lack of water." There was a moments silence, and then the announcer continued in more subdued tones, "Unfortunately Ivan Ivanovitch's fantastic performances were all in vain. - He was captured and brought back to Russia."

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Only last Easter a prankish youngster filled a chicken coop with eggs dyed every colour of the rainbow. The rooster took one look at the dazzling display, ran straight out of the barn, and killed the peacock.

## JOHN PARKER'S YEAR

Bull Ed continues his account of our club in former years.

For the Rotary Year 1966/67 we had John Parker as President and Andy Rankin (whose articles in the Tung Feng are frequently reproduced this year) as Vice-President. David Bailey was Hon. Sec. and Directors included Pat Cha, Peter Hall, William Ling and Alex Sheng. Bulletin editor, making his third appearance, was our past president and honorary member Leslie Sung. Leslie promised to be editor until a replacement could be found but continued for the full year.

The inter-club exchanges in the establishment of a Rotary joint office yielded nothing. Another topic now received much publicity "The Language Problem". The background was obviously the stagnant membership in Island East, which was founded with 25 members and currently (July 1966) had 31 members. The population of our territory at that time was estimated to be 750,000. Bill Nichol argued that any suitable person in our area who could not speak English should be directed to a club that did, irrespective of territory. Subsequent Rotary legislation allowed residence within the territory to be considered and now, two clubs can be formed with the same territorial limits.

Currently Island East are against a Cantonese-speaking club in our area, but of course our membership growth has been more satisfactory in recent years.

The Club's membership was still stagnant and fellowship within the club also seemed to be lacking.

The bulletin editor suggested in an article that games (chess, mahjong, bridge) might warrant a departure from the normal casual-conversation-and-casual-drinks function. After promises of correspondence, this elicited no response from members. And a rather despondent bulletin editor doing his third stint pleads:

Immortal gods, I crave no pelf;  
I pray for no man but myself;  
Grant I may never prove so fond,  
To trust man on his oath or bond;  
Or a harlot, for her weeping.  
Or a dog, that seems a-sleeping  
Or my friends, if I should need'em.

Fellowship was at a low ebb and a launch picnic had to be cancelled through lack of support. Dennis Ting had to wrestle with these problems of fellowship.

Attendance however was still good. It had been deeply inculcated from the beginning: the need for regular attendance. Percentages were in the nineties. When October's attendance slipped to the 85% it received an editorial UGH.

C.K. Sung joined the Club on 11th January 1967.

The Interact Club of St. Stephen's received its charter in 1966. They got off to a good start giving a Christmas party for over 1000 poor children.

District Governor for the year was Micky Yew from Taiwan.

His was an ambitious programme. When he visited our Club he suggested we should have as aims: self-cultivation; establishment of a good Rotary Club; build a happy home; build a sound society; improvement of profession; helping the younger generation; build a better world; build a strong Rotary Foundation.

William Ling was in charge of Community Service. A Charity Ball was held in March 1966 with a new kind of lottery feature. Advertisements were solicited and the first prize was several pages of free advertising in the local press-advertising-by-raffle. This was a new idea and caught the imagination of many and was a success. The scheme was devised by Leslie Sung.

1967 was the year of "the Crisis" and Clubs pledged themselves to support Government in maintaining law and order. \$10,000 was donated by the Clubs jointly to the Police Education Fund. We received a "scolding" for this.

This was however the year of the beginning of our growth and we tacked on seven new members which was quite an achievement in those difficult times. Peter Hall was chairman of membership development that year.

The Community Service project was the establishment of the Wanchai Dental Centre. Peter Hall was of much assistance to William in this project.

Alex got very busy (not an easy thing) with visits to factories and were cut short by

Pat was chairman and found he had his hands full. They were the thoughtful work

The Club was at its lowest ebb during the Restaurant Cause

Bull Ed hoped to be welcomed by our help to "Renew ourselves if we find

He hopes to write history in due course

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## WELL

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13th NOVEMBER 1974

The Chinese Club,  
8th Floor, Connaught Rd C  
(next to P&O Building)

Photograph shows members attending last Assembly. We will ask Alan to stand near the back next time!



PLEASE SUPPORT

CLUB VISIT

TO

ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON

Thursday 7th November 1974

Peninsula Hotel 12.30 pm

This issue of the Tung Feng is published with the compliments of

- Rotarians
- Rocky Sze
- Anthony Tai
- L.T. Tao
- Kenneth Ting
- Eric Vincent
- and Past President
- Edwin Tao.

Alex got vocational service off the ground (not an easy thing) with a well-planned series of visits to factories and industrial plants. His efforts were cut short by the industrial and civil unrest.

Pat was chairman of Rotary Foundation and found he had two Foundation fellows on his hands. They expressed gratitude to Pat for the thoughtful way he carried out his duties.

The Club continued on the up, from its lowest ebb during the days at the Yacht Club. We continued to eat Chinese food at the Victoria Restaurant Causeway Bay.

Bull Ed hopes that these accounts will be welcomed by older and newer members and help to "Renew the Spirit of Rotary" within ourselves if we feel this is lacking.

He hopes to publish a consolidated Club history in due course.

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## WELL I NEVER!

*By a curious coincidence, our guest speaker, Mr. F.A. Ewins, Police Ballistics Officer, who issued a warning on the danger of war relics still undiscovered in the Colony, was, less than 48 hours later, called upon to remove a live 375-pound Japanese armour-piercing shell from a hill only 50 yards from our meeting place.*

*A grim reminder of the Japanese attack on Hong Kong 13 years ago, the shell came to light last Thursday night (November 4) when work-men excavating the hill in Cheung Hing Street, next to Winner House, discovered it buried deep in red clay. Mr. Ewins skilfully removed the shell the following morning after several hours of hard work, and had it subsequently loaded on to a Marine Police launch and dumped in deep waters near Cheung Chau Island.*

FROM THE TUNG FENG VOL 2

1954-55

How did we survive?

The Godfather requires . . .



Board Members to attend the  
**BOARD MEETING**  
 12th NOVEMBER 1974  
 Beaconsfield House, 6 pm

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NOTES FOR YOUR DIARY

- 6th November Rotary Club of Kowloon to visit us.
- 7th November We visit the Rotary Club of Kowloon at the Peninsula Hotel at 12.30 p.m.
- 4th December We visit the Rotary Club of Kwun Tong at the Peninsula Hotel at 6 p.m.
- 4th December Kwun Tong Rotary Club visits us.
- 13th November Club Assembly note that this is additional to our regular lunch.

**WHERE TO MAKE UP**

**Monday**  
 Rotary Club of New Territories  
 Peninsula Hotel 5.30 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
 Rotary Club of Hong Kong  
 Mandarin Hotel 12.30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club of Kowloon East  
 Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
 Rotary Club of Kowloon West  
 Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.  
 Rotary Club of Kwun Tong  
 Peninsula Hotel 6 p.m.

**Thursday**  
 Rotary Club of Kowloon  
 Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club of Macau  
 Hotel Lisboa 8.00 p.m.  
 Rotary Club of H.K. South  
 HK Country Club 12.30 p.m.

**Friday**  
 Rotary Club of Kowloon North  
 Hong Kong Hotel 12.30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club of H.K. Island West  
 Hong Kong Hilton 12.30 p.m.

If you were unable to attend our meeting today why not make up within seven days at one of the Clubs above. We miss your company, but we need your make up to improve our Club's attendance record.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Founder President, Past  
 President, Past District  
 Governor **UNCLE JOHN**  
 Past President **PAT CHA**

Terrible twins born  
 7 NOVEMBER



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**President:** Alan D  
**Hon Treasurer:** Jo  
**Directors:** Paul A  
**Bulletin Editor:** D

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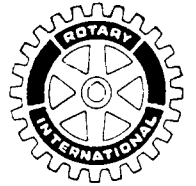
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## WELCOME D.G. A.K.

We welcome D.G. A.K. to our regular meeting today and to attend our Club Assembly this evening.

A.K. Chen was born in Amoy, Fukien Province, 1917 and graduated from the National University of Amoy.

He is the President of Cosmos Showa Product Co., Ltd. and Andah Trading Co., Ltd., Executive Director of Cosmos Steel Co., Ltd., Director of Taipei Importers & Exporters Association, Supervisor of Cosmos Chemical Co., Ltd., Ching Mei Printing & Dyeing Co., Ltd., and Keelung Knitting Company Limited.

For his Rotary career, he is a charter member and past president of Taipei West Rotary Club. He has served as club secretary, Board of director and various committee chairmen. He served as the General Secretary of the 7th Governor's Office. He was Secretary General of the 11th District Conference and District Assembly. He has been the chief editor of Rotarian Quarterly for nine years.

We are looking forward to A.K.'s inspiration and leadership to further the work of Rotary in our Club.



D.G. A.K.

Industrial Safety and Profitability are Compatible

Our speaker Mr. A.J. Linehan, the advisor to the Commissioner of Labour, shocked us with his opening in which he described the forty seconds preceding the explosion and subsequent fire at an East Anglian chemical works which occurred this June. This disaster is justification for the continuing efforts to continue to improve the standards of occupational safety. The death toll was twenty nine and the loss in terms of money, which was not just the plant but included widespread damage to neighbouring villages, is estimated at HK\$ 1,200,000,000. To allay our fears for the safety of Hong Kong when the projected plant at Tsing Li is operating our speaker informed us that the firm operates a chemical plant in the UK where some 300 people are employed. Over the last six years this company has not had a single reportable accident.

It is this record of safety which we in Hong Kong will want to emulate. This sentiment was based on the speaker's observation of Hong Kong's factories where the safety standards in some factories are among the best to be found anywhere. In the speaker's opinion there are far too many factories, both large and small where the standards of industrial safety are indifferent, and some, where the standards are totally unacceptable. The aspect which the speaker wished to deal with was that of guarding dangerous machinery. The statistics of the accidents occurring in this area are available and they show that during the last three years there has been 2096 accidents on power presses of which nearly a quarter of these happened to young people under 18 years of age. In the same period the number of accidents on similar machines in the UK was 464. The skill of the workpeople, the ingenuity of its design and production techniques, the resourcefulness of its factories and the admirable way in which it adapts itself to change are capable of being applied to provide effective protection for the workers in factories. There are already firms who show it can be done and that it can be done profitably. The speaker was thanked by Jimmy Wu.

TONY – HAPPY BIRTHDAY



NOVEMBER 15th

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DON'T MISS THE CLUB ASSEMBLY

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13th November 1974  
The Chinese Club  
8th Floor, Connaught Rd C  
(next to P & O Building)

Roger makes a point at the last Assembly which, as you can see, was well attended.

HENRY – HAPPY BIRTHDAY



With such an attractive wife who can blame Henry if he rarely attends our meetings. Come along today Henry and hear our song!  
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ABSENTEES AND ON LEAVE

David, James, Stephen, Howard, Gerry, Peter, Krishuan, Sam, Raymond, Ramon, Alex, Allan, Bruce, Kenneth, Eric, Roger, Ken, Y.P., Robin.

Visiting Rotarians

Colin Small – Caerphilly, Wales, UK  
 Evan Griffiths – Maui Hawaii (seems as though these two are mixed. Bul. Ed).

Don Laverick Raymond Terrace, Australia  
 John Pizarro Parks, Australia  
 Li Shu Fan HK.I.W  
 Paul Lam H.K.  
 Shower Town Kowloon Club's Official Visitors

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John Loo

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Bernard Viguee

Henry Lieu

Joseph Edmunds

Jim Keir

GUESTS

K.C.Tung  
 Lincoln Yung  
 Bill

RAMESH (EVIL EYE)

Like the Devil cash his net wide and ended the day with \$535 and his sash in a twist

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Total membership ..... 6  
 Present ..... 4  
 Percentage ..... 70%

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**CEDRIC ASTBURY**

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 Pierre has moved into his flat - BIO Estoril Court Garden Road HK. ( Telephone 5-252785)  
 Bruce held a Fireside Party on November 6th which was very much enjoyed by all.



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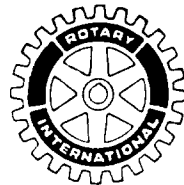
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To  
31-12-74  
31-12-74

## WHAT A SPLENDID FELLOW (I)

D.G. A.K. Chen

Last week was a highlight in our Rotary year. We were visited for lunch and dinner by our District Governor A.K. Chen.

A.K.'s remarkable humanity, humility and knowledge and love of Rotary came through in our all-too-brief encounter with him.

Addressing us at lunch A.K. praised our contribution to Rotary and our progress in recent years; he pointed out that we had a good record in all four avenues of service.

However he pointed out our rather poor attendance record. District 345 had an average attendance of around 80%, but our average so far was only 74% and he encouraged us to better it. Three Clubs in Tai Wan enjoyed a 100% attendance for the first four months of this Rotary Year.

A.K. told us a lot of interesting facts about the Rotary Clubs in Taiwan. They had a good record in Community Service and helped one another in their programmes.

A.K. urged us to examine ourselves. Do we give enough service? Next year is Rotary's 70th anniversary. We have a good record. Keep it up.

A.K. reminded us not to overlook the value of individual contribution - to renew the spirit of Rotary within ourselves. Be cautious of using Rotary for self-interest as the greatest joy is in helping others. He profits most (spiritually) who serves best.

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## TALKING SHOP

There's a lot of shop after our Board Meeting on 12th November and Club Assembly on 13th, attended by our D.G. A.K. Chen.

The purpose of the Club Assembly was to review our progress to date this Rotary Year. A brief report is given below pending publication of minutes.

**Welcome back . . . .**

. . . . Sam and Howard back at our meeting last week.

**Christmas Party . . . .**

. . . . note well - December 18th (Wednesday), 12.30pm, Lee Gardens Hotel.

**Rotary Foundation . . . .**

. . . . Edwin gave us a talk on this important subject last week. He asked for our continued support of the Foundation. Our Club is now 1800%.

**Auction . . . .**

. . . . Paul auctioned an ash tray on behalf of the Club, purchased by Sam. Paul continued, as Acting Sergeant-at-Arms, to abuse all present, but managing at the same time to collect handsomely.

**Ugh . . . .**

. . . . Our attendance percentage for October was 76.50%.

## Polarised . . .

Is it not time we got Harold to look at our camera. He's fixed everything else pretty well. Last week after three unsuccessful attempts to photograph our D.G. in action — if you will excuse Alan's cliché — it took a marvelous shot of the false ceiling.

## 20 Crates

Cedric has received 20 crates of English books from the Ranfurly Library Service to distribute. That's not many for the great demands we have.

## Interact

Members are encouraged to spare an hour or two to give vocational talks to Interactors.

Ron may be approaching you. Please support him. And please let Bull Ed know-all-about it so members can read-all-about-it.

## He is right and we are right

These words come, I am told by Pierre, from a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. They aptly describe William's and the Board's attitude towards the opening of classifications.

William is adamant that no new membership proposal shall be considered for any classification not previously opened by the Board. The Board he says is wrong to open classifications to suit proposals.

The Board while recognising the truth of William's argument ask William to put his telescope to his Nelsonian eye where necessary. D.G. favours the Board's approach.

But out of this we shall get an extended list of open classifications, to be considered by the Board next month.

## Community Service

Our community service projects have suffered a temporary hitch while tenders are called to retain the cost within previous budgets.

It has been our policy for many years to limit our spendings to suit our earnings in any one year. Consequently the Community Service account has been in credit some \$40,000 for many years. Although invested at current high interest rates, the Club Assembly queried the wisdom of our policy in view of the erosion experienced in times of chronic inflation.

The Board is to consider this next month.

## Husbands and wives . . . .

Think of their lives  
Always together  
Any sort of weather - - - the old song my mummy used to sing!

The Club Assembly considered the question of Ladies Days, Inner Wheels etc. so popular in Tai Wan and decided our ladies probably didn't want them.

Poor show! Remember the Christmas Party though on December 18th.

## Macau Visit

The Club visit to Macau is scheduled for 23rd November. The notice is so short that support is likely to be thin. If you want to go speak to Vice Pres. Bill about it.

## Stoke Newington . . . .

. . . . is three miles from the City of London and their Rotary Club sent us a card signed by all present to tell us they drank a toast to us on October 16th. We responded by drinking to them last week.

## WHAT A SPLENDID FELLOW (II)

### Miss Shiela Lau

Miss Shiela Lau is a 1974-75 graduate fellowship awardee from Hong Kong currently studying at the School of Music, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, U.S.A.

This is Rotary Foundation week and (to encourage our speaker this week) we publish reports received of Miss Lau's great success in her studies to date.

Writing to R.I., Miss Lau reported recently:

*I express my most sincere gratitude to Rotary International for the Graduate Fellowship that greatly enriches my life.*

*Before the beginning of the academic study, I attended Expo'74 World's Fair — a remarkable experience for new start in the host country! I have been impressed by the theme 'celebrating tomorrow's fresh environment' and learned a lot from those worldwide pavilions and exhibits. It is educational to see how different countries interpret the spiritual and material harmony between man and his environment. These ideas coincide with Rotary International's 'Good Will' and I will certainly try to spread it.*

*I am very grateful for being assigned to study in one of the best music schools in the world — Indiana University, Bloomington, U.S.A. The musical life here is unique. The productions of the Opera Theatre and Ballet Theatre, the concerts of the School of Music's orchestras, bands, choruses, faculty-artists, and students — all of these total more than seven hundred different programmes annually. The school facilities are really excellent. All aspects of musical study are pursued in depth. Furthermore, I greatly respect the faculty of artist-scholars.*

*My course work is very interesting. I am studying Organ, Harpsichord, Piano Pedagogy, Piano Accompanying, Church Music, and Learning Theories. My teachers have opened my mind and inspired me, teaching with wisdom and sincere love, which also help my adjustment in the new environment. A glimpse of fatherly care and a gentle smile of encouragement make me feel secure and ready to learn. I am not only learning musical things but additionally, learning to face life with courage, loyalty and a sense of humour.*

*I am very glad to see Chinese music in a sample of Chinese (Chinese mouth-boxing) demonstration. In an interesting class in shadow-boxing that present the symbols in learning, and con-*

*I have visited California like the intervarsity talked about Hong Kong about Chinese culture. International students are interesting to come and do learn much from*

*I have visited various places like Mammoth Cave. The beauty that surrounds another world!*

*I have received the District Governor's warm words of appreciation. I enjoyed the President of the Rotary Club.*

*In closing the report with hearty gratitude to the Hong Kong Rotary and all the respectable time and effort to the United States, and I will never forget my culture. I will try to*

*In a letter to R.I. Professor of music*

*Miss Shiela Shin-Yee in her behalf regarding study. She is currently in Theories.*

*We are delighted to have a new member. Recently, she presented a demonstration of the symbols during our discussion. Later, during a discussion in learning, she gave a shadow-boxing that discussion.*

*I understand that you promote international understanding through my observation, you will fulfill that purpose.*

*In yet another letter she tells of her progress*

*Miss Shiela Shin-Yee progress report on her*



I am very glad to have the opportunity to share Chinese music in the Oriental Music class with the set of sample of Chinese instruments. I played the 'sheng' (Chinese mouth-bamboo-pipe organ) and gave a brief demonstration. In the Learning Theories class, a very interesting class involving different cultures, I tried to present the symbolic ideas of written Chinese, Chinese shadow-boxing that relates to the role of body movement in learning, and come other Chinese cultural experiences.

I have visited certain different groups in the campus, like the intervarsity Christian Fellowship etc.. I have talked about Hong Kong and answered the questions about Chinese culture and lives. I also meet many international students in the Residence Hall. It is really interesting to communicate with different people and I do learn much from them.

I have visited various National Parks, the Grand Canyons etc.. I went to Kentucky to see the world's largest 'Mammoth Cave'. I was awed by the breathtaking beauty that surrounded me. It seemed that I was in another world!

I have received a personal handwritten letter from the District Governor of my studying Rotary District. His warm words of welcome and kind concern are most appreciated. I enjoyed so much meeting the District Governor, the President and Secretary of Bloomington Rotary Club.

In closing the report, I would once again convey my hearty gratitude to Rotary International for the Fellowship, the Hong Kong Rotary Clubs for endorsing me, and all the respectable Rotarians who contribute much time and effort to help me. I really enjoy my life in the United States, and learn a great deal. On the other hand, I never forget my affection to Hong Kong and Chinese culture. I will try my best to fulfil my mission.

In a letter to R.I., Dr. Leon Fosha, Associate Professor of music reports:

Miss Shelia Shin-Yin Lau has asked me to write you in her behalf regarding her progress here in her Graduate study. She is currently enrolled in my class in Learning Theories.

We are delighted with her as a student and as a class member. Recently, she presented an interesting demonstration of the symbolic content of written Chinese during our discussion of semiotic meaning in symbolism. Later, during a discussion of the role of body movement in learning, she gave a delightful presentation of Chinese shadow-boxing that lent further dimension to the discussion.

I understand that her fellowship is intended to promote international understanding. I feel that, based on my observation, you selected an excellent candidate to fulfill that purpose.

In yet another letter Professor Oswald G. Ragatz tells of her progress:

Miss Shelia Shin-Yin Lau has asked me to make a progress report on her work in organ and in church

music (keyboard skills) at Indiana University. In the short two month period that she has been with us, Miss Lau has demonstrated an unusual musical aptitude and sensitivity. Furthermore her keen mind and quick perception have assured us of her potential as a scholar. As a performer she is equal to most of our graduate students, and her adjustment to the American organ, quite different from the instruments to which she is accustomed, has been rapid.

Miss Lau possesses a quiet dignity and charm which has already won her a place in the respect and affection of our students. Her spirit of cooperation, her inquiring mind, and her ready smile make her a delight in the teaching situation.

In view of her abilities and of her potential, I am urging Miss Lau to embark on a degree program rather than to continue in the special student category as at present. I feel that she would be more than able to earn the Master of Music degree in organ in the normal length of time usually allotted to this degree.

Rotary International could hardly find a student more worthy of its support than is Miss Lau. Congratulations are in order for its support of Miss Lau's American study!

**APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP**



**Alexander Ling Fong**  
Architecture  
Eric Cumine Associates  
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21-23 Conduit Road  
Hong Kong. Tel. 5-263070  
Birthday 3rd August.

Any member wishing to object to this proposal should do so in writing to the Hon Sec within ten days. If no objection is received, the candidate is considered qualified for membership.

This week  
Teresa Ip  
A Rotary foundation fellow

**WHAT A SPLENDID FELLOW(III)**

**Mr. Eric Vincent**

We are sorry to announce with regret the resignation of Eric Vincent who has been transferred by his company to Baghdad.

In a letter to our president, Eric said:

*It is with regret that I offer my resignation from Rotary Club with effect from today. I shall be leaving Hongkong on 24th of this month for a short leave and then take up a new post in Baghdad, Iraq. During my recent visits to Iraq I learned that Rotary does not exist there and is unlikely to in the foreseeable future, since at present it is illegal. I shall therefore not be in a position to continue in Rotary.*

*Please accept my apologies for dragging down the Club's attendance record, but circumstances have been beyond my control.*

*I hope that sometime in the future I might have a more settled posting and again take up Rotary. I wish to record the enjoyment and satisfaction I have experienced during my somewhat brief membership and express my thanks and good wishes for the future to all our members.*

**FAREWELL**



Photograph of Eric and Pamela Vincent at last year's Presidents Night. We wish them well for their future.

This bulletin is published with the compliments of

- P.D.G. Uncle John,*
- and Rotarians*
- Norman Young,*
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- Pierre Smith and*
- Jack Lau*

**Visiting Rotarians**

- A.K. Chen — (D.G.) Taipei W
- Chuk Hotchkiss — Richmond, Virginia, USA.
- Sack Fine — Monrue, Woodbury, N.Y. USA
- Arthur Chapman — Townsville, Aust.

- Fred Manville — Kowloon, N.
- Lennart Olsson — Landvet — Sweden
- Jack Wolf — H.K.
- C.P. Tan — "
- Andrew Kingwell — "
- Chester Tsui — Kwun Tong
- Robin Hutcheon — H.K.
- Boni Cacous — Dagupan, Philippines
- Dennis Ting — H.K. South.

**Guests**

- Paul Travers — Con
- Isidra Cuevas — Boni
- S.Y. Chung — Jimmy

**Absent and on leave**

Tony; Derek; James (Chen); K.T.; Stephen; T.K.; Krishna; Bobby; Raymond; Peter C.Y.; Henry; William; Pierre; William; Ramesh; Dragon; Alex; Allan; L.T.; Kenneth; Donald; Roger; H.S.; Ken.

**MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK**

Total membership	60
Present	35
Percentage	63%

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

<u>Name</u>	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
David	16-11-74	16-12-74
Gerry	20-8-74	31-12-74
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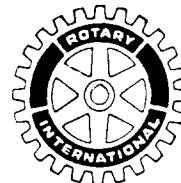
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### SYNERGISTIC ONE PLUS ONE EQUALS THREE

It would be unfair to our speaker Miss Theresa Ip to leave you with the impression that Mathematics was the theme of her talk. She used this analogy to show that International Understanding was not just a mathematical equation. She defined her meaning of the term 'International Understanding' as being "Knowledge and Acceptance of the Culture of people other than your own". She went on to say that the existence of exchange programmes such as Rotary Foundation shows that many people are aware of the need for International Understanding.

Miss Ip then gave us her commandments for anyone who is taking part in exchange programmes. These are:

- (1) I must open my eyes and ears to foreigners.
- (2) I must be ready to play an active part - not to wait for the foreigners to approach me.
- (3) I must always be aware that the image of my own country is that projected by me.

She said she saw the challenge of being a "Goodwill Ambassador" and that she intends to reach out to the people that she will meet. She finished her talk by telling of the remark made

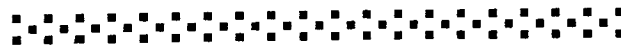
by a young American she met as an Air Cadet who said: "all Americans are nuts". She said that at that moment she did not know how true this statement was but she intends to find out whilst at Cornell University.

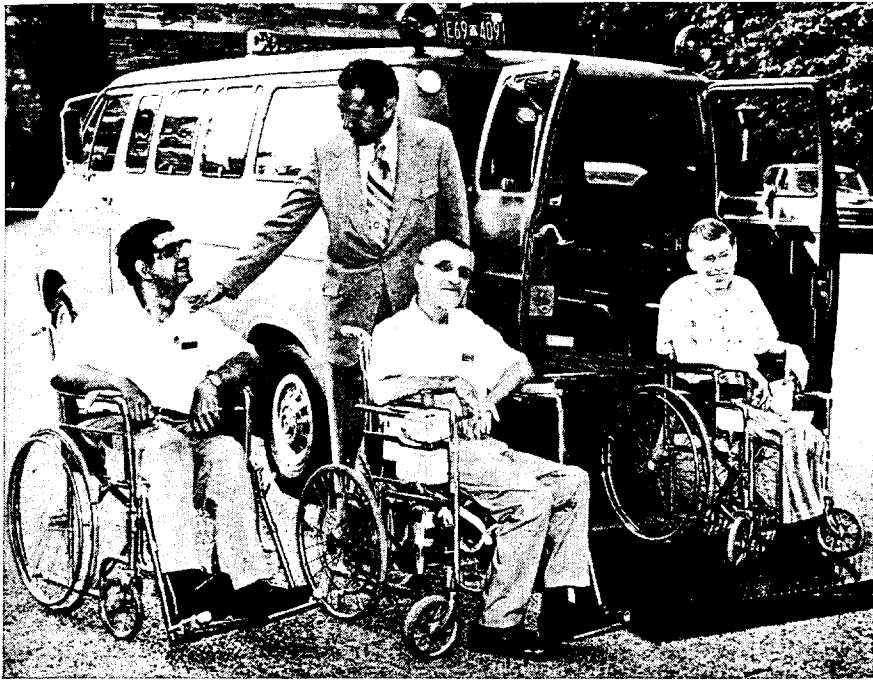
President Alan proposed the Vote of Thanks. Subsequent questions to Miss Ip centered on whether she intended to marry and stay in the States. She said she could make no promises on how friendships made during her stay would develop but she considered that like all contracts a cost-benefit analysis would have to be made before she entered into such a deal.

President Alan reflected the opinion of all Rotarians present when he remarked that Miss Ip was going to America with our Best Wishes.

### WORLD'S FASTEST ROTARIAN

"In late June of 1973, Ken Carmine (age 66), a 12-year member of the Sacramento Rotary Club, set world records in 100-meter dash and 400-meter run at the annual Senior Olympic Games in Los Angeles, winning the first contest in 13.3 seconds and the longer race in 65 seconds." Any challengers?





**Community Service: Voluntary Response to Help Fellow Citizens' Needs**

In the ancient Greco-Roman civilization, public service, or, as it was termed, liturgy (from *leiturgia*, in Greek), was an obligation of the leading business and professional men of the community. There is a difference, however, between the Greco-Roman liturgy and Rotary's community (public) service. The liturgy was imposed on the leading citizens from without; it seldom was voluntary. Rotary's community service arises from a feeling of *desire* from within the individual Rotarian to serve his fellow citizens; it is voluntary. The liturgy was a tax of time and money forced upon men who were financially successful. Community service is a voluntary response of community leaders who want to improve the well-being of others.

Community service can take many forms. Clubs can take it upon themselves to provide informational and educational services to increase community awareness of local or world-wide issues, such as the food crisis, the energy crisis, and environmental concerns. One of the more widely used forms of community service is that of projects to enhance community services or to alleviate less-than-desirable conditions of persons

(see above photo) or places within the community or district.

Community service, which can be expressed through a wide range of actions, is the outward expression of an inner desire on the part of individual Rotarians to continuously "Renew the spirit of Rotary" in their own lives and in that of their communities.

**Old Age Featured in The Rotarian in December**

Old Age: The Individualist Triumphs... a special issue of *The Rotarian* celebrating the trend toward quality living in the later years - and the medical, societal, and personal achievements that are making it possible...

"Taking 80 Years to Reach 60," by Dr. Alex Comfort - an authoritative prediction that medical technology will have significantly delayed the aging process by the year 2000.

New problems, new attitudes, new adjustments play integral parts in the changing lifestyle of the elderly. Dr. Bernice Neugarten, in "Overcoming Age Fright," studies the sociological implications, and Dr. Nathan Shock, in "Aging As Only You Can," the physiological changes of old age.

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- David Bailey
- Derek Booth
- Pat Cha
- James Chen
- Howard Digby
- Krishan Lall
- Sam Lam
- Bobby Lee
- Raymond Lee
- Peter C.Y. Lee
- Jack Lau
- William Lam
- Dragon Nie

**VISITORS**

- Dende Hans
- Elmburg John
- John Harrington
- Andrew Kingwell
- S.E. Wang
- LEE Kui-nang
- Chester Tsai
- Don Chanwai

**GUESTS**

- Bill Reno
- George Li
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 Total membership . . . . . 60  
 Percentage . . . . . 63%

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Pat Cha	Allan Stevens
James Chen	L.T. Tao
Howard Digby Johns	Kenneth Ting
Krishan Lall	Eric Vincent
Sam Lam	Roger Wells
Bobby Lee	H.S. Woo
Raymond Lee	Ken Wood
Peter C.Y. Lee	Norman Young
Jack Lau	John Yuen
William Lam	S. W. Tao
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Elmburg John	-	Miami, U.S.A.
John Harrington	-	Limerick
Andrew Kingwell	-	H.K.
S.E. Wang	-	Pusan
LEE Kui-nang	-	K. East
Chester Tsai	-	Kwun Tong
Don Chanwai	-	H.K. South

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**SERGEANT-AT-ARMS**

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**NOTES FOR YOUR DIARY**

**4th December** We visit the Rotary Club of Kwun Tong at the Peninsula Hotel at 6 p.m.

**4th December** Kwun Tong Rotary Club visits us.

**This week**  
**FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY**  
**Sam**

Rotary International

Ron made up at the following Clubs whilst on his 5 months' leave

1. R.C. of Burleigh Heads, Brisbane. 17.4.74
2. R.C. of Mt. Albert, Auckland 9.5.74
3. R.C. of New Lynn, Auckland. 14.5.74
4. R.C. of Rotarua West, New Zealand. 23.5.74
5. R.C. of Birkenhead, Auckland. 29.5.74
6. R.C. of Takapuna, Auckland. 4.6.74
7. R.C. of Melbourne North, Melbourne. 28.6.74
8. R.C. of Richmond, Melbourne. 15.7.74

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

Name	From	To
PDH John	17-11-74	1-12-74
Norman	18-11-74	27-11-74
Bobby	12-11-74	7-12-74
David	16-11-74	16-12-74
Gerry	20-8-74	31-12-74
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**POPE PRAISES ROTARY**

Pope Paul VI, speaking recently to a gathering of Rotarians at the Vatican, said: "Service is your motto. We see it engraved on your club insignia. We can but encourage you on this line of dedication to the common good of the human family . . . it has need of wills that are sincere and ready to sacrifice in order . . . to transmit these ideals to the young."

THE OFFICIAL COLORS of R.I. are royal blue and gold. (Dallas Convention 1929)

**ROTARY NEEDS MORE "YES-MEN"**

The editor of the bulletin of the Rotary Club of Windsor, Ontario, Canada, writes that "yes-men" are usually viewed as individuals who believe that they gain some advantage by always agreeing with their employers or others in authority. This is not the type "yes-men" Rotary needs. Rotary needs the other type of "yes-men" who are "leaders, promoters, and accomplished citizens who get things done." These "yes-men" have an interest in the community, its schools, environment and general civic pride. When improvements are required, it is these "yes-men" who are the "unselfish individuals full of confidence in their ability to get things done, "who stand up to say YES, let us move together to build for others.

**ROTARY TODAY**

As of 10 October, 1974, there were 16,162 Rotary clubs and an estimated 758,750 Rotarians in 151 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July, 1974, 84 new clubs were admitted in 26 countries.

**FOUNDATION GRANTS \$4.6 MILLION TO 796 AWARDEES**

The Rotary Foundation made 796 educational awards for the 1975-76 academic year. Of this number, 548 are Graduate Fellows, 131 Undergraduate Scholars, 46 Technical trainees, and 70 Teachers of the Handicapped. Involved in this year's program are 366 women and 430 men. The awards represent, based on present average costs, a commitment of over \$4.6 million (U.S.).

**WELFARE DIGEST**

I have copies of the above publication which is published by the Hong Kong Council of Social Services. This Issue contains interesting reading with many projects which the Council is supporting. Should you want a copy, please see Pierre.

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**

Dr. Rev. Mills, Executive Director, Christian Children's Fund incorporated of Virginia, U.S.A. and his topic will be of "The Changing Phase of the Christian Children's Fund Worldwide".

**CHRISTMAS PARTY**

Please be sure to get your slips to the Secretary not later than December 9 so that Father Christmas will be able to wrap up his parcels.

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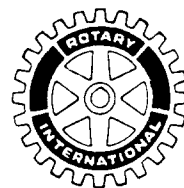
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RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong  
Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: Alan Dingle Vice President: William Zao Hon Secretary: Baker Moosdeen  
Hon Treasurer: Joe O'Connor Sergeant-at-Arms: Ramesh Mahtani Immediate Past President: William Lee  
Directors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Y.P. Yang  
Bulletin Editor: David Bailey

## ROTARY IS ON FIRE AT ISLAND EAST

Our Speaker Rev. Mills who stopped off in Hong Kong en route between Japan and Manila treated us to a stirring call to action. His visit to Japan culminated in his being awarded the 3rd Order of the Sacred Treasure of Japan.

Rev. Mills is no stranger to Hong Kong and he is obviously at home whether speaking in English or Cantonese. He opened his talk by remarking that coming back to Hong Kong is like coming home. Of course he noted changes in the roads and in the new buildings but reminded us that the higher the buildings the longer were the shadows. It is the people who live in the shadows in whom Rotarians should be interested. The Speaker then developed his theme by showing that from simple beginnings and faith very large and important movements grow. The first example he cited was that of Booth - a man without money, whose interest in the poor of the East End of London led him to form the Salvation Army, the principle of which, was based on the three Ss. - Soap, Soup and Salvation. The faith of Booth and of those ardent supporters he gathered round him, has built an organisation known in the four corners of the Earth for the humanitarian service it provides. The second instance of small beginnings leading to greatness concerned that historic meeting in Chicago of Paul Harris and his three friends who wished to share his vision and faith which has led to International Rotary. The third organisation mentioned by the Speaker was his own organisation, founded by one Dr. Clark who was concerned with the plight of children. It was at this point that the Speaker dropped in a Chinese saying, when translated, reads: 'It is the spark that lights the flame that burns over 10,000 hills.' This was the message he brought to us; this could happen to us, it will be then, that the full meaning of Service before Self will become apparent.

Reverend Mills then turned to the financially successful and, reminded us that business will not last for ever, and that riches are given to us to share with our brothers. He said that it is right for us to have sufficient for our needs but that to hoard wealth is a sin.

The progress of the Christian Children's Fund in Japan has been such, that the Fund has set up a College in which to train social workers specialising in children's needs. The Japanese Government now supports the work to 85% of its financial needs and the contribution from organisations and individuals are now used to support child welfare schemes in other parts of South East Asia. It was at this point that the remark of a Japanese Rotarian was quoted as: 'When Japanese Rotary catches fire, it burns like hell.' Rotary in Japan is supporting the Christian Children's Fund in a very big way. The fact that Japan has become a donating Nation to the Fund allows money which used to go to Japan to be used to finance schemes in Bangladesh, where people are reduced to living barely above the state of animals, and also to assist in those parts of Africa where crop failure and drought is causing so much death and misery.

The thanks of the Club were expressed by C.Y. for an inspiring speech. Acting President Cedric asked the Speaker to take the message to his organisation which appears at the head of this report.

This week  
the Speaker will be  
Mr. Colvyn Hugh Haye, J.P.  
Director of Education Television

# TINGAKINGALING

Bull Ed has continued to trace the history of the Club and now comes to the most glorious and illustrious president a Club could ever wish to boast of, past president William Ling.

This was a year, 1967/68, when William should not have been president at all. Andy Rankin was the elected president but left Hong Kong after only one meeting. William in turn suffered two vice-presidents. Anson Shah left Hong Kong and was later replaced by Gerry Doggett.

So William suffered many things. He had two vice presidents; a treasurer plagued by ill-health and subsequent death; the Hong Kong disturbances; a wayward abusive Sergeant-at-Arms (John Parker); and a few squabbling members.

When Gerry eventually took over, William described it as the happiest day of his life and offered drinks all round.

During the year the Community Service projects completed included the commitment of \$16,000 for the girls' hostel at Silvermine Bay and \$10,000 towards forming a garden at Nethersole Hospital. The dental equipment at St. James's Settlement was also presented during that year.

Fund raising had been difficult but due to John II's charm and persuasion and the \$5.00 per week levy, we managed to raise around \$10,000.

International Service showed a credit balance through Henry's project of writing to overseas clubs to inform them of the real situation in Hong Kong during and after the riots.

We gained five new members during the year but suffered four resignations and a death.

Attendance was poor in the early part of the year but improved a lot later.

A candidate living in our area, Miss Hui Chin Wah, was selected as district candidate for the Rotary Foundation fellowship in 1969/70.

We sponsored the Interact Club of Queen's College during the year, then making a total of three clubs under our sponsorship.

A feature of the fellowship was twenty-six fireside meetings arranged during the year; they were well attended.

Henry Chang gave forty talks on Rotary Information, always composed and never verbatim. A varied and interesting weekly programme was a continued feature of our Club.

William played an active part making his year such a successful one.

Now for the bad news. Bulletin Editor was David Bailey who produced an extremely abusive and immature periodical, causing great rebuke to be made on King Ling by D.G. John Marden. Nobody was safe from attack. Cedric Astbury took over for three months while David was away and restored the balance a little. David started through the Tung Feng the practice of calling people William II etc., which has largely stuck.

The death was a sad one — past president H.Y. Koh — a hard working well-loved member. Peter Hall took over as treasurer — truly the year of the great shuffle around. H.Y. was also active in Interact up to the time of the illness which led to his death.

The gains in membership included Alan Dingle (who looked very young then) on 28th August 1967; Hugh Cedric Astbury who joined on 11th September 1967; and Willie Lee who came in on 12th February 1968.

The Club was now moving into its present character, which is different in many ways from the tighter, warmer atmosphere of the earlier days.

The bulletin makes fascinating reading. What a fine Club we are! What a fine history we have. Please support your Club.

## A FINE YEAR

Our Club in 1968/69 had a fine year under the military dictatorship of past president Gerry Doggett. It produced three very fine and original projects:

The Ranfurly Library Service through the energy of Bill Nichol;

The Drug Pamphlet — through the imagination and energy of Dennis Small; and

The Sea School Project which was conceived and executed by David Bailey.

The Drug Pamphlet "Narcotic Drugs in Hong Kong" was our Community Service project. The Club arranged a series of four talks covering the historical background of the former opium trade; the means by which narcotic drugs now enter Hong Kong; the type of person who may become dependent on narcotics and the environment in which he lives; and the treatment and rehabilitation of the addict and the personal experiences of three former addicts.

The publication was in English and was distributed worldwide and earned much praise for the Club. The project was exceptionally well done. It is a pity that the translation of this pamphlet into Chinese has been so long delayed.

The Sea School Project was an equally simple idea. David Bailey was both chairman of International Service and Bulletin Editor. One week instead of producing a pamphlet which Bulletin he produced

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a pamphlet which gave publicity to the work of the Hong Kong Sea School.

This pamphlet solicited support for a single boy at the School to the extent of US\$20 per month and was registered with R.I. as a World Community Service project. Boys who received sponsorship in this way were encouraged to correspond with their sponsors and later, in one case, a boy was invited to Japan to meet his sponsoring Club. Help was received from Canada, Japan and Australia. It is a pity that this simple scheme has never been repeated.

This was the year in February 1969, when David went to China in a six-foot dinghy with his dog Zambo and this received world wide publicity. He was returned to Hong Kong after ten days but news was received for seven days.

President Gerry was backed by Dennis Ting as vice-president, Mike Kaynes as Hon. Sec. and Peter Hall as Hon. Treasurer. David Bailey, Alan Dingle and William Ling were on the Board.

K.C. and Wilson served Interact; William was in charge of membership; Alan was Community Service boss and Willie did fellowship. Cedric did Sergeant-at-Arms and helped out on programme when Dennis Small fell ill as a result of going on the tour of Wanchai after a Board Meeting. District Governor was Andrew Ben Loo who succeeded John Marden.

Wilson was appointed to Legco in 1968.

Several of our current members were inducted during the year. Donald Wong (9th September 1968); Stephen C.Y. Lee and Stephen Chou (21st October 1968); and two sons of members, Bobby Lee (3rd March 1969) and Bill Zao (17th March 1969). For the first time membership rose to forty.

Peter C.Y. and Stephen were the first members to be elected on the basis of residential qualification.

The one sad event of the year was the death of past president Henry Chang in March 1969.

It was the Sino-Japanese war that brought Henry Chang to Hong Kong in 1937 — in fact it was the father's wish for his only son to make a career for himself in a free society.

His inclination led him to join the China Mail and he soon distinguished himself as an objective and accurate general reporter. Old timers in the Police Force, particularly those who served at the Central Police Station and the then Water Police Station at Tsimshatsui, remember him as one of journalists they could always trust. Their log books were always open to him to scrutinise for "leads" to follow up.

He was also well known for his willingness to serve friends and strangers even at his own disadvantages — which inevitably took him into the Rotary movement.

Henry was also a brave man. While covering the hostilities in the Laichikok area in December 1941 for the China Mail he risked snipers' bullets to guide a few wounded army stragglers to safety into the urban areas.

In his later years, he became keenly interested in raising the standards of Chinese-language journalism and played an active role in the formation of the Hong Kong Chapter of the International Press Institute.

In a stirring tribute to him Gerry Doggett said:

"No other Rotarian has influenced me so much in the past few years. In this year he has been a tower of strength to me and never failed to give me much needed advice and encouragement.

During his long illness he was always cheerful, he always wanted to know about the members of his club. Never once did I hear him complain, although he must have suffered much.

If ever a Rotarian lived fully up to "Four Way Test" in all his many duties, it was Past-President Henry.

May I say, in all humility, I thank God for having known Rotarian Henry and for his influence on my life.

We shall never forget him and we pray that he may rest in peace."

## INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Peter Hall has copies of 'The Islander' which is the Bulletin of the Rotary Club of Penang. It is interesting to see that the layout of their Bulletin is very similar to our 'Tung Feng' and contains much the same type of information and news. The financing of the publication appears to be made by advertisements of business houses and by donations given by anonymous Rotarians. The Club has Business Meetings at which the President calls the Chairman of the different services to make their reports. My previous Club used to make the lunch following a Board Meeting a Business Meeting.

Penang has a membership of 53 and the attendance statistics are given as a percentage of (1) Total membership and (2) Available membership, i.e. total membership minus the number of Rotarians on leave. On inspection I noticed that the number of guests varied from 1 up to 38. The more usual meeting had guests totalled under 10. The meeting at which there were 38 guests was an evening meeting for an international speaker at which the Rotarians' wives were all present. The Speaker was the Programme Officer from the United Nations Development Office in Kuala Lumpur. His talk was on the development programme and from the report of his contribution it is obvious that the choice of speaker was a good one. The Bulletin Editor's report indicated that the Fellowship Meeting was very much enjoyed.

**ABSENTEES**

David Bailey; Tony Basto; Derek Booth; James M. Chen; K.T. Cheung; Stephen Chou; Alan Dingle; Howard Digby Johns; Bobby Lee; Harold Lee; Henry Lo; S.Y. Pang; Alex Shang; Allan Stevens; Bruce Strange; C.K. Sung; Anthony Tai; Edwin Tao; Eric Vincent; Roger Wells; Ken Wood; John Yuen; William Zao; S.W. Zao; Gerry Doggett.

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

Name	From	To
PDG John	17-11-74	1-12-74
Bobby	12-11-74	7-12-74
David	16-11-74	16-12-74
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**We are now 2000 per cent**

The contribution from Hong Kong Island East for October took our cumulative total to Rotary Foundation to US\$12,980 and thus gave the Club a Current Percentage of 2000. Thank-you to all those Rotarians who helped to give the Club this distinction.

**Good Bye**

Bruce II who leaving for Australia.  
Raymond Lee who has alas resigned, they both take our best wishes with them.

**Birthdays**

The Choir was in good voice when it sung Happy Birthday to Jimmy Wu whose Birthday was November 28th. We wish him many more to come.

**This Bulletin is published with the compliments of:**

- Rotarians Pat Cha
- Dave Chang
- Bruce Chen
- James Chen
- Emperor Cheung
- Steven Chou

**This Week's Fellowship on Duty: W. S.**

**Rotarian T.K. Ghose** has given his new address as follows:

- Office c/o Dept. of Business & Management Studies, H.K. Polytechnic, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong Tel. 5-690171 Ext. 17
- Residence C-8 Medallion Heights, 45, Conduit Rd., Hong Kong Tel. 5-450939

**Rotarian K. T. Cheung's address is:**

- Ah Yau Painter Company
- H.U.D. Taikoo Yard,
- Quarry Bay, Hong Kong.
- Tel. 5-602211 Ext. 264

**Sergeant-at-Arms**

Ramesh collected \$320 and Paul has challenged Krishnan to 100 meter race with a stake of 500 dollars. Off-course bets are being taken by H.S. who has Krishnan his favourite at 2 to 1. So please place your bets as the Club stands to gain if the book turns out right.

**NOTES FOR YOUR DIARY**

4th December Kwun Tong Rotary Club will visit us for lunch and we re-pay the visit at 5.30 for 6 at the Peninsula Hotel.

**Who works hard every Wednesday lunch-time?**

Do you notice who collects your \$19, who hands out the visiting Rotarian cards and visitors' cards, who looks after our name tags or are you so busy collecting your \$1 change, picking up your meal-ticket, paying Ramesh and thinking of which drink to order that you do not even see that H.L. is sitting there? The Club owes H.L. a big thankyou for always being at his post, doing this onerous task for us. At least at the last meeting we noticed that in some compensation he had a charming Lee Gardens cashier to assist him. We hope that it did not raise his blood-pressure too much.

**Membership Statistics**

No. present	36
Total membership	60
Percentage	65%

**Visitors**

- His Excellency Dr. F.H. Leitner (Vienna, Austria)
- Tom Yam Asita
- Y. Yanamoto (who comes from Hakkoido, Japan)
- T. Murakami from Naruto, Japan
- J. R. Mills (the Speaker), from Virginia, U.S.A.
- P.Y. Koo (H.K.)
- B.S. Vaugham (H.K.)
- John Harrington from Limerick, Eire.
- Y.C. Tse (H.K. Island West)
- Li Suh-fan (H.K. Island West)

**Guests**

- Peter Haigh introduced by T.K.
- M.C. Caswell introduced by Krishnan
- T. Wakabagashi introduced by Jimmy Wu

**Foundation Fellows**

More news from Sheila Lau.  
Rotarian Cedric received a very newsy letter from Sheila telling of her experiences at Indiana University. You will remember that two weeks ago, we published reports from Sheila and also from her tutors. Her letter tells of her visits to two Rotary Clubs in Bloomington where she presented the Presidents with Hong Kong Island East Banners which were received with great pleasure. From her letter it is clear that she is deriving pleasure and enlightenment and at the same time is herself making a real contribution to International Understanding. Pierre has a copy of the letter if anyone wishes to read it for themselves.



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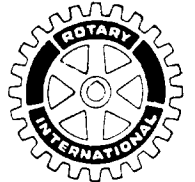
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Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong  
Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: Alan Dingle Vice President: William Zao Hon Secretary: Baker Moosdeen  
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Bulletin Editor: David Bailey

## "A MOMENT OF DECISION"

Our Speaker Mr. Colvyn Haye Assistant Director of Education and Head of ETV commenced his talk by asking the following questions. Public and private morality are of concern to-day in a world in which corruption makes news headlines. What is right? What is wrong? What is corruption? These are questions every responsible citizen must answer.

ETV puts the questions in dramatic form to children in schools, for to-day's children are to-morrow's civic leaders.

A vivid programme called "A MOMENT OF DECISION" was shown. After seeing the programme 12-14 year olds are asked to discuss the dilemma of a young office worker in financial difficulties tempted to betray his employers for money.

YUEN's mother is very sick and needs expensive medical attention. At the Office he inadvertently catches a dishonest fellow-clerk stealing information to sell to a competitor firm bidding for a contract. YUEN is offered money to keep his mouth shut. What should he do? Keep the money? Go to the ICAC?

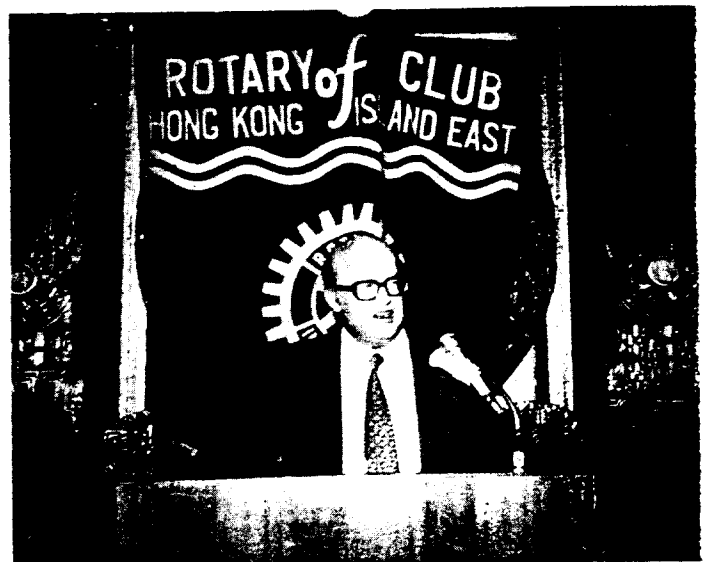
The ETV Social Studies programme is deliberately open-ended. It is designed to provoke discussion by pupils and teachers.

Should ETV be doing this? Of course. Intelligent citizenship begins with basic ethical and moral concepts and ETV dramatises these in readily understandable form for children.

At present, ETV Social Studies and other programmes are taken by about 400,000 children and 10,000 teachers in primary schools. It is hoped that they will be extended to teachers and children in secondary schools in September 1976.

ETV is a powerful vehicle of quality and moral education in primary schools. It could spearhead quality and moral education in secondary schools.

Mr. Haye was thanked by Derek who in proposing the vote of thanks questioned the correctness of not impressing upon 12-14 year olds the importance of right and wrong. Mr. Haye then impressed upon us that the television programme was not meant to replace the teacher, it was meant to present a topic in a way which the pupils could understand so that they could discuss the problem and reach socially acceptable conclusions, the teacher is provided with back up notes to assist him in guiding the discussion. We all felt that he had made his case on this point.



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## A REPORT ON FINANCES OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL — 1973-74

In 1973-74 disbursements for Foundation awards and grants increased more than 40% over the previous year. Partly this was due to inflation, but even more so to the increase in number of awards. Other facts about the remarkable growth of The Rotary Foundation are shown on the following pages.

Commitments for Foundation programs are made by the trustees three years in advance. In June, 1974, at their annual meeting, the trustees took action as a result of which the cost of programs in 1976-77 will be at least US\$5,500,000. They were aware that this level of expenditure would be covered by contributions received in 1973-74, which totaled US\$5,878,320.

Funds committed for programs for the three years from 1 July, 1974, through 30 June, 1977, are US\$15,600,000, an amount greater than the value of the Foundation's long-term investments on 30 June, 1974, US\$12,535,300.

During 1973-74, 3,074 persons became Paul Harris Fellows by contributing, or having contributed in their honor, US\$1,000 or more. Many were honored as a result of contributions by their clubs or districts.

4,669 became Paul Harris Sustaining Members by contributing, or having given in their honor, US\$100 or more, and agreeing to continue contributing until US\$1,000 is reached.

District 359 (Kanagawa, Japan) became the first Rotary district to have contributed more than US\$1,000,000 over the span of its existence.

### CONTRIBUTIONS

Year	Amount	% increased over previous year
1970-71	US\$ 2,461,463	26.8
1971-72	3,454,837	40.3
1972-73	4,422,214	28.0
1973-74	5,878,320	32.9

### DISBURSEMENTS for Awards and Grants

Year	Amount	% increased over previous year
1970-71	US\$ 1,381,908	36.0
1971-72	1,779,399	28.7
1972-73	2,209,198	24.2
1973-74	3,298,096	49.3
1974-75*	4,554,353	38.1
1975-76	5,626,414	23.5

In 1973-74 the amounts spent on each of the Foundation's programs were:

Graduate Fellowships	\$1,868,050
Undergraduate Scholarships	313,531
Technical Training Awards	245,221
Awards to Teachers of the Handicapped	206,053
Group Study Exchange	606,003
Special Grants	44,681
Relief for War-Affected Persons	1,722
Project Specified by Donor	12,835
*estimates	\$3,298,096

### WHERE CONTRIBUTIONS COME FROM

Region	Percent of Total	Average per Rotarian
Asia	40.5	US\$24.51
Continental Europe, North Africa, Eastern Mediterranean	8.2	4.10
Great Britain and Ireland	2.0	2.20
South America, Central America, Mexico and The Antilles	2.5	2.04
United States, Canada and Bermuda	42.1	7.20
Australia, New Zealand, Africa (except countries bordering on the Mediterranean) and other places not included above.	4.7	5.16

Of the 16,087 Rotary clubs in existence on 30 June, 1974, 5,495 or 34.2 percent made no contribution to The Rotary Foundation in 1973-74.

The estimated average cost of an educational award in 1974-75 is \$5,840 and that of a group study exchange award \$9,060. Without allowance for administrative costs, the average per capita contribution needed in a district to finance one educational award and a proportionate share of the other programs is \$4.34. In 1973-74, 181 districts contributed less than that amount and 163 more.

### INVESTMENTS

The market value of the Foundation's long term investments on 30 June, 1974: US\$12,526,700. In addition there was \$950,000 in short term certificates of deposit.

Investment income, 1973-74: \$715,867

### OVERHEAD COSTS

During 1973-74, \$693,461 was disbursed for overhead; a breakdown of these costs is as follows:

	Amount	Percent of Total Receipts
Administration	\$ 97,965	1.5
Program Operation	\$297,861	4.5
Promotion	297,635	4.5

### OLD PEOPLE ARE FORCED TO PLAY A "GAME OF AGE" WITH THE ODDS IN FAVOR OF YOUTH

"But," continues a forthcoming article in a special issue of *The Rotarian* on age and aging (December, 1974), "coming generations will play by fairer rules."

"MOST OF US have a half-conscious fear that one day we will find ourselves old, that what we will be then has little to do with what we are now. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

### THE ROTARY EMBLEM EVOLVED GRADUALLY

"The 1912 convention adopted the gear wheel as the basic design... and in 1922 authority was given to 'create, adopt, and preserve' an emblem. Accordingly, the present gear wheel with 24 cogs, six spokes, and a keyway was adopted."

### SPEAKING OF LANGUAGES

English is the language used by the greatest number of Rotarians worldwide. What is the second most-used language? Answer: Japanese. At the beginning of this Rotary year, Japan had 1225 clubs with 64,472 members.

### RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

"Rotary derives its strength from the personal dedication of each individual member to the idea of service — — helping others. This is the spirit of Rotary."

— — R.I. President William R. Robbins

### YOU AND THE PATH TO FREEDOM

"Rotary clubs provide a forum in which freedom and human rights can be thoroughly discussed. From such deliberations the individual Rotarian can form his own conclusions based upon the principles of Rotary, upon conditions in his community, and upon his own — — and his friends' — — insight. He will, or will not, defend the principles of freedom where he is. . . Primary responsibility must be in the local community, and it is there, in his own home town, that the influence of the Rotarian in defense of human rights can be most usefully exerted."

— — from Seven Paths to Peace

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Peter Ong  
Dr. Henry Lee  
Anthony Chu  
Francis Moh  
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Chester Tsui  
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Tony Chuang

Dr. Alex Lee (K  
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who share common hobbies or avocations? Write the R.I. secretariat for a free copy of No. 429, World Fellowship Activities of Rotarians which tells where to get more information on fellowships for Rotarians interested in flying, hunting and fishing, photography, curling, railroads, music, caravanning, yachting, tape recording, golfing, amateur radio, Rotary-related philately, vacationing, international art, numismatics, chess, horses,skiing, and other new Rotary fellowships.

**WORLDWIDE THE AVERAGE ROTARY CLUB HAS 47 MEMBERS**  
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**ATTENDANCE STATISTICS:**

**Absentees**

Cedric; David Bailey; Daivd C.; Bruce Chen; James Stevens; Howard Digby Johns; John Fortune; K.L.Ko; LIAU Eng-Siong; Krishnan; Raymond Lee; Peter Lee; Henry Lo; Ramond; Rich.; Alex Shang; Allan Stevens; Bruce Strange; Eric Vincent; Ken Wood; Robin Yih; John Yuen; William Zao; S.W. Zao; S.W. Zao; Gerry Doggett.

**Present:** . . . . . 37  
**Number in Club:** . . . . . 63  
**Percentage:** . . . . . 59%

**Visitors**

Raymond Lee (Vice-President), Kwun Tong.R.C.  
Peter Ong  
Dr. Henry Lee  
Antony Chu  
Francis Moh  
Edward Wan  
Joseph Kong  
Eddie Lam  
CHAN Tou-hoon  
Chester Tsui  
WOO Choi-siu  
Tony Chuang

Dr. Alex Lee (Kowloon North)  
Sidney Leong (Hong Kong)  
Bill Loffhagen (Singapore)  
Dennis Fung (Tokyo)

**Guests**

Bill Yuen introduced by Flicker  
Alex Ling introduced by William Ling

**Leave of Absence**

Name	From	To
Bobby	12-11-74	7-12-74
David	16-11-74	16-12-74
Gerry	20-8-74	31-12-74
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**Who can't read his own writing?**

A shamefaced Deputy Bulletin Editor wanted to thank KL for his devotion to duty, but read H for K when writing his notes up for the printer. I am sorry KL for the slip but the sentiments expressed in the paragraph were sincere and we do thank you.

**International Service - I**

Peter has received a very nice letter from the Director of International Service of the Rotary Club of Maryborough North, Queensland, Australia. Hong Kong Island East was toasted at their meeting held on 28th October when our banner was added to Maryborough's collection. An invitation was extended to Club members to visit Maryborough and call in at their meetings. A copy of their weekly bulletin is with Peter who would be happy to loan it to anyone interested.

**International Service - II**

The Bulletin Editor has some copies of the Bulletin of the Rotary Club of Huwei, Taiwan. They call their Bulletin 'The Tiger' and there is a beautiful colour picture of such a beast but alas the news is written in Chinese, so I am unable to tell you anything about the Club. You are most welcomed to borrow and find out for yourself.

**This Week's  
Fellowship on Duty  
Robin**

**This Week's Speaker -**

There is none.

The Meeting is promised to be an amusing and interesting event by President Alan.

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This Bulletin comes to you with the compliments of Rotarians:-

Con Conway  
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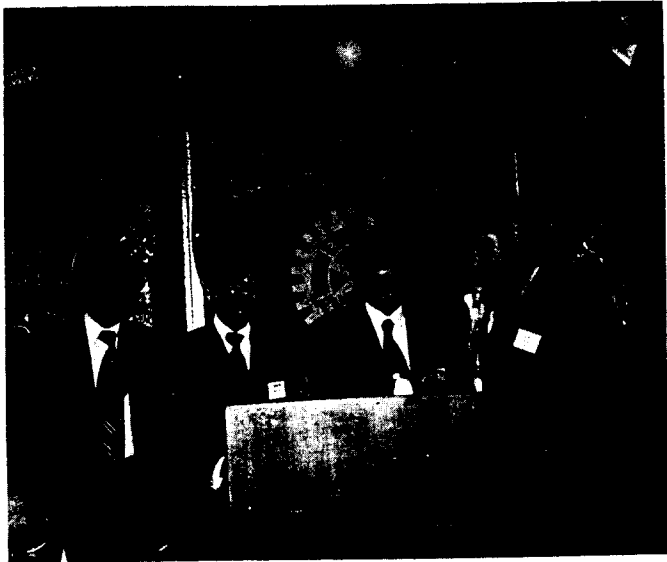


Welcome back . . . .

Welcome to Bob who has been to Kenya watching elephants. I wonder if there were many coloured pink.

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Introduction of New Member



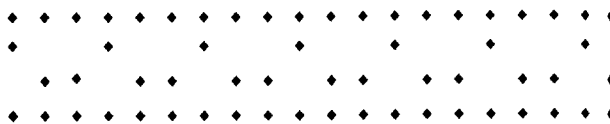
Alex Fong LING

His classification is architecture.

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Last Wednesday the Rotary Club of Kwun Tong visited us at lunch-time and as you will notice from the visitors list that the party was led by Vice-President Raymond Lee. The return match was played the same day at their meeting at the Peninsular Hotel. Our visitation was led by Past President Peter Hall and was made up of Cedric, Bruce, Y.P., L.T., Robin, S.Y., Alex and Pierre. The host club welcomed us in true Rotary fashion and although I cannot raise the same feeling for a tea-time meeting as for our lunches it was, nevertheless a convivial meeting and the fellowship was enjoyed. I am sorry that I cannot report much of the proceedings as my Cantonese is just reaching the elementary phrases. The Speaker was Dr. Conrad Law Medical Superintendent at the Our Lady of Maryknoll Hospital

who was calling for contributions to support their work. Fortunately Sister Kenny the Nursing Director gave a brief resume of the work of the hospital in English. She emphasised the wholeness of their medical care which reached into the homes of the poor which she expressed in the term "Comprehensive Health Care". The idea is to use the whole medical staff in the rehabilitation of the sick and the infirm. The Kwun Tong Club donated \$500 and the members present raised \$22300. So Peter presented a donation of \$100 from our Club and then generously donated \$100 himself to round the total up to \$23000.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Joe O'Connor December 9



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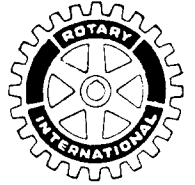


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## DID YOU KNOW THAT?

One man has married nineteen different women – not all at once. Of course he lived in the U.S.A. as did the man who had an apple peel 38 feet long. But the team that broke up a piano into pieces small enough to pass through a hole nine inches in diameter in a very short time came from Ireland. The meeting this week was enlivened by a quiz based on records such as these. The winning team of four led by Jimmy Wu will get their lunches paid by President Alan. The team with the smallest score have to buy Alan his Gin and tonics. An unusual bit of nonsense which I enjoyed very much. As so many of the records we were asked to recall are held by those other British Colonials in America it reminded me of the story of the American in London talking to his British friend. When shown the London Hilton he said: "The Hilton in New York is three times as high as that". When shown London Airport he again gave the statistics to prove the superiority of America. At that time a fire-engine came dashing past with bells a ringing. "Whats that?" he asked. "Only the window cleaners going home for tea" replied his friend.

## WHAT IS THE OPTIMUM SIZE OF A ROTARY CLUB

Cedric gave the introduction and spoke in favour of small clubs. He considered that if the club is in the order of two hundred strong any one member would know only half that number. He also made the point that no matter how large the club the real work would still be performed by a few stalwarts.

Ron opened his innings, concerning the advantages to be gained by a large club, by pointing out that more expertise must be available to the Board of Directors and the club is then able to take part in more community projects. It must be obvious that a larger club would have more funds and thus be able to tackle really large projects.

Con spoke from the floor (he was standing) with some feeling, on the importance of the members being seen to be the leaders of their professions and, therefore it must be impossible to defend large clubs who have so many so called professions, that the club meets on five days each week in order that all members can attend lunch.

Jimmy also spoke from the floor (also not in the prone position) and made the point that if you are a member of a club of seventy nine then, the largest number of Rotarians in

the club that a member could possibly know must be seventy nine, whereas in a club of two hundred, if a Rotarian knew half the members, that would be one hundred.

This must have been one of the most unusual Rotary lunches on record. Thank you President Alan and those others who marked the quizzes and took part in the discussion — Acting Bull Ed.

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ACTIVE OR PASSIVE

What is the relationship between this Club bulletin and our members?

Is the bulletin simply something for members to glance at (when they have time) or when they need information on a particular subject?

Is the bulletin purely the concern of the editor, a job which he undertakes willingly or reluctantly as part of the responsibilities devolving on him as a Rotarian, but which in either case is purely his own responsibility?

In other words, is the relationship of our Club members to the bulletin the same as that, say, of newspaper readers to a newspaper?

You pay your seventy cents and get something which you read with more or less interest and curiosity. But there is no question of identifying yourself with the newspaper or the degree of success it achieves. You may even feel pleased when you detect errors and blunders — certainly newspapers often get gleeful letters pointing out mistakes.

Is it the same with our bulletin?

And if so, is this desirable?

Is a Club bulletin that is purely and wholly the work of the editor the right kind of bulletin to have — no matter how attractive or interesting it may be?

Alternatively, if a bulletin is dull and uninteresting, and does not excite interest among its members, or inspire them to a

more energetic and whole-hearted implementation of the ideals of Rotary, does the blame rest wholly and solely on the shoulders of the editor?

The matter boils down to this: is the bulletin a one-man show, or is it something for members to participate in as much as they can?

Should they try to make it their bulletin in the true sense of the word, by putting something of themselves into it too?

I do not mean by this that the task of technical preparation should be shared among all members. This would be neither efficient nor useful.

But when it comes to the expression of views, the introduction of new ideas, the clarification of points on which they may be differences of opinion among Club members, then surely it is desirable for anyone, not just for the editor, to say his piece.

Some members may feel up to writing full-length articles and comments on problems.

But, even if a member does not have the time to write any long dissertation, there is always room for ideas and comments in brief form.

It has been said that a bulletin which merely prints a long account of the speech made at the last meeting is not really doing a good job.

It is pointed out, with reason, that most of the members were at the meeting and heard the speech. Therefore, repetition serves little purpose — except perhaps when a great many points were made which could not easily be retained in the memory, and which were of such interest that they were worth recapitulation in print.

Sometimes, also a speaker may not have completed his talk, and it is useful for the bulletin to print what he did not have time to say.

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He can, of course, concoct something or other if he is talented in that direction. I know of people to whom writing comes easily, and who would have no trouble in rattling off several pages of stuff every week.

But would that be the kind of bulletin we really want?

Is not a bulletin intended to provide a true reflection of the whole membership of a club, not just the ideas of one member — however facile his pen?

Your editor, as a Rotarian of limited experience, is not in a position to answer authoritatively the questions he has posed above.

He would be very glad to print the views of other Club members on this subject.

THEN AS NOW  
Past President and Honorary Member  
Leslie Sung in Tung Feng 11 June, 1963.

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**FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY**

Alex Fong Ling

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|| This Week's Speaker ||

|| **FATHER CHRISTMAS** ||

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# LAST WEEK

## Ramesh

Ramesh collected \$300 and we all applauded him so his efforts are appreciated in spite of our grumbles.

## Absentees

David, Tony, Pat, James, K.T., Liau, Krishnan, Sam, Bob, Henry, W.S., S.Y., Alex, Allan, Bruce II, H.S., John, S.W., Gerry.

Present .. . . . . **41**

Membership .. . . . . **61**

Percentage .. . . . . **67%**

## Visitors

President Curt Danielsen of Espergaerde Denmark.

Doug Viele of Johanesberg.

P. President K.Y. Wai, H.K.I.W.

Rotarian Chang, Taiwan

Peter Sanderson, H.K.

## Banner

Derek brought a banner from Meriden Australia and told us that when he presented our banner to Meriden it was the first banner from outside Australia that they had received.

## Leave of Absence

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## BOARD MEETING

held on Tuesday 10th December, items from the above:

1. Elections for Rotary Year 1975/76 will be held on 29th January. Nominations must be with the Secretary by January 8th.
2. Funds for Community Service. In view of our commitments and the need to keep the float healthy for next year the Board recommended that the weekly levy be raised to \$7.50 for the remaining six months of this year. The Club voted unanimously for this to take place.
3. The Community Service Project for this year. The revised price for redecorating, equipping and the training of a club leader is \$38,000. L.T. has kindly agreed to pay for the electrical rewiring for both Community Centres. The Club showed its thanks in the usual way.
4. The 15 District Conference is to be held in Taiwan in February. Paul is looking after arrangements for the Club and he estimates that \$1000 will cover travel, hotel and meals.

## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Friday January 3rd. We visit Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West at Hong Kong Hilton at 12.30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 8th. Hong Kong Island West visits us.



## Christmas Greetings to All Members of Hong Kong Island East Rotary Club From:

President Alan Dingle  
Paul Acconci  
Derek Booth  
Bruce Chen  
Stephen Chou  
Con Conway  
T.K. Ghose  
Peter Hall  
K.L. Ko  
Peter C.Y. Lee  
William Lee  
W.S. Lam  
Jack Lau  
Alex Ling  
Baker Moosdeen  
Dragon Nie  
Joe O'Connor  
C.K. Sung  
Rocky Sze  
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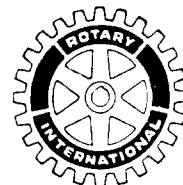
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RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong  
Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: Alan Dingle

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Hon Treasurer: Joe O'Connor

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Immediate Past President: William Lee

Directors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Y.P. Yang

Bulletin Editor: David Bailey

## ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS

NOMINATIONS MUST BE RETURNED TO

HON. SEC. BY JANUARY 8TH

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

A very merry time was had by the Rotary families on December 18th when we enjoyed a traditional Christmas Lunch. Carols were led by Cedric and his guest John Clemence played the piano, Cedric was in good voice and the company joined him and set the spirit for the Magician Dante Hall. The youngsters and myself were baffled by his spiriting of white doves from nowhere and his changing circles into squares, his masterpiece of which we all would like the secret was the production of San Miguel from a glass of water. The party concluded with the arrival of Santa Baker to the singing of Jingle Bells and the distribution of parcels to the children.

## WORK IN "THE WORLD OF ROTARY"

"One of the most serious challenges to be faced in modern vocational service is that, for many, work has lost its meaning. Amid the routine of the assembly line, the joy of craftsmanship has vanished. . . Rotary's challenge is to find new ways to further 'the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.'"

## "CONFIDENTIAL" TO WIVES, SISTERS, PARENTS, SONS, DAUGHTERS, and FRIENDS OF ROTARIANS

Do you need the ideal gift for your favorite Rotarian? THE WORLD OF ROTARY, a new 144-page photo-essay book on the meaning of Rotary is available through the club secretary. In brilliant color, written by contributors from around the Rotary world, this book (publication date January, 1975) is a tribute to Rotary and to your Rotarian.

## HOW MANY PEOPLE DO WE INFLUENCE?

One good way for Rotarians to propagate the ideal of Rotary in their vocations is through their employees. The Rotary Club of London, England, once polled its members and discovered that collectively they employed more than 250,000 people. Is this sphere of influence fully realized here in our own club?

## RESPECT FOR THE WORK-PLACE

"Respect for the work-place," a slogan coined by a Rotarian in Sweden, has been adopted by Rotary clubs (and individual Rotarians) around the world. Employees are encouraged in pride



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and care of their work-places, and employers seek to improve the safety, convenience, and cleanliness of their premises. Have you taken a look around your "work-place" recently?

**YOUR ROLE IN IMPROVING CLUB ATTENDANCE**

- give special attention to new members, as well as to other members who do not mix easily.
- share your ideas with the program chairman for ways to make the weekly programs more interesting, entertaining, and instructive.
- accept opportunities for individual participation and others will follow your lead.
- offer to give a ride to a member in your neighborhood whose attendance is weak.

**RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY - FIRST STEP**

"Rotary's first job is to build men - - - dedicated, committed men. Implant in new members the ideal of individual responsibility, opportunities and obligations. More Rotary in all Rotarians."

HOMER: "Light is the task when many share the toil." Is this another aspect of SERVICE ABOVE SELF?

**"SERVICE ABOVE SELF" IN OTHERS' WORDS**

RALPH WALDO EMERSON: "It is one of the most beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself."

KAHLIL GIBRAN: "You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of your self that you truly give."

LAO TZU, SIXTH CENTURY B.C.: "The more he gives to others, the more he possesses of his own."

ALBERT SCHWEITZER: "The only ones among you who will be really happy are those who will have sought and found how to serve."

**LANGUAGE IS NOT THE ONLY DIFFERENCE**

Cynics sometimes refer to Rotary, in English, as a "knife and fork" club . . . meaning they meet to eat and greet mostly. How would one translate the idiom of "knife and fork" for those with other life-styles? "Indians eat by using fingers," notes a Korean expert on manners, "while Japanese and Chinese use chopsticks. Koreans use both chopsticks and spoons." Wouldn't these manners-at-table create a problem in translation of both word and deed?

**CLUB ENLISTS ARTS TO AID PRISONERS**

The Rotary Club of Wiesbaden-Kockbrunner, Federal Republic of Germany, uses the fine and performing arts to help rehabilitate prisoners.

The prisoners are inmates of a house of correction, usually for one year. They are in the 18-21 age range. The Rotary club and individual Rotarians teach shorthand and counsel on legal problems. In addition the club provides a performer from the Wiesbaden Theatre to lead a play producing group in the institution; and a painter to teach painting and creative art. The club supplies funds to the Wiesbaden Theatre to produce a play for the inmates and also gives books to all the young people at Christmas.

Individual Rotarians work with prisoners upon release to help them readjust to society.

**ROTARIANS BECOME FOSTER PARENTS**

The Rotary Club of Kimhae, Kyongsangnam, Korea, has adopted a "foster parent" program in which each member accepts a foster son or daughter from among the under-privileged children in the community. Rotarians provide financial assistance and personal interest to their foster children, assisting them in their education and general welfare.

**The Speaker on January 8th will be  
Mr. Caswell - Principal Education Officer  
(Physical Education)**

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If we plan ahead meeting each month of these meetings.

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**DATES**

District Conference  
21st & 22nd

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**STATISTICS OF DECEMBER 18th**

<u>Guests</u>	
Jo Vehreboe	introduced
Grace	"
June	"
Derek	"
Desmond	"
Evelyn	"
Monica	"
Dorian	"
Par Loh	"
Winnie	"
Evelyn	"
Jeffrey	"
Christopher	"
Rita	"
Jacinta	"
Dexter	"
Mina	"
Clement	"
Andrew	"
Jason	"
Vive	"
Nancy	"
Helen	"
Isabel	"
Emily	"
Anastasia	"
Teresa	"
Mariam	"
Munira	"
G. Hyder	"
Peter Hui	"
Mira	"
Sanjay	"
Ho Fung Ching	"
Tsui Che Wing	"
John Clemence	"

**ONLY DIFFERENCE**

Rotary, in English, means meaning they ... How would one ... and fork" for those ... eat by using ... experts on manners, ... use chopsticks, ... icks and spoons." ...-table create a pro- ...-th word and deed?

A problem which presents itself at every Rotary meeting is that of time. Everything is rushed. Things have to be left out because of lack of time: the speaker is usually harassed by the speed at which he is forced to deliver his speech. And the silly things which appear to go down well in the relaxed atmosphere of a gathering on the completion of a day's work (things like the singing of happy birthday) often appear childish in the middle of the day.

If we plan ahead now we might well have one meeting each month in the evening and some of these meetings could be Ladies' days.

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**HAID PRISONERS**

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DATES TO REMEMBER

District Conference (in Taipei) -  
21st & 22nd February, 1975.

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**OSTER PARENTS**

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STATISTICS OF THE MEETING  
DECEMBER 18th

Guests

- Jo Vehreboe introduced by President Alan  
Grace .. .. Henry  
June .. .. Alex II  
Derek .. .. Alex II  
Desmond .. .. Alex II  
Evelyn .. .. Howard  
Monica .. .. Howard  
Dorian .. .. Howard  
Par Loh .. .. William  
Winnie .. .. Flicker  
Evelyn .. .. Flicker  
Jeffrey .. .. Flicker  
Christopher .. .. Flicker  
Rita .. .. Pierre  
Jacinta .. .. Dave  
Dexter .. .. Dave  
Mina .. .. Harold  
Clement .. .. Harold  
Andrew .. .. Bill  
Jason .. .. Bill  
Vive .. .. Bill  
Nancy .. .. Kenneth  
Helen .. .. Peter  
Isabel .. .. Peter  
Emily .. .. Peter  
Anastasia .. .. Peter  
Teresa .. .. Peter  
Mariam .. .. Baker  
Munira .. .. Baker  
G. Hyder .. .. Baker  
Peter Hui .. .. Baker  
Mira .. .. Ramesh  
Sanjay .. .. Ramesh  
Ho Fung Ching .. .. Emperor  
Tsui Che Wing .. .. Emperor  
John Clemence .. .. Cedric

Visiting Rotarians

- L. H. Lei - Malaysia  
Jack Piggott - Australia  
Kenneth Hui - Hong Kong

Absentees

- |         |            |          |
|---------|------------|----------|
| Paul    | K. L.      | Bruce II |
| David   | Eng Siong  | Eric     |
| Tong    | Bobby      | Donald   |
| Derek   | Raymond    | Ken      |
| Pat     | Peter C.Y. | Robin    |
| Bruce   | S.Y.       | John     |
| James   | Alex       | S.W. Zao |
| Stephen | Allan      | Gerry    |
| Con     |            |          |

Statistics

- Membership .. .. 62  
Present .. .. 37  
Percentage .. .. 60%

Birthdays

- Jack Lam December 21  
T.K. Ghose January 9  
Rocky Sze January 11

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William Lee  
Henry Hoi-nai Lo

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Inter-Club Meetings - Fellowship Visits

January 8th Island West visit us

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This Week  
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY  
Kenneth Ting  
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ry 8th will be  
Education Officer

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**A point of etiquette?**

Call me Mister, Mister.  
 For Surgeons  
 like Sturgeons  
 are very fine fish,  
 that wish —  
 Not to be doctored...  
 but mistered!

Mister Rotarian Robin Yih

**OOT AN' ABOUT**

Dues are Due

**IN FACT THEY ARE OVERDUE**

*Please settle with Hon. Treasurer*

Rtn. Joe O'Connor.

**MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT**

I express great pleasure that this baby club, after shortly being admitted into the membership of Rotary International, is able to publish its maiden issue of a weekly Bulletin, *Tung Feng*. The name *Tung Feng* is often on Chinese lips whenever they need anything or financial assistance to cope with any crisis. According to Chinese history, it frequently cropped up in the period of the Three Kingdoms when a noted strategist, Kung Ming, tactfully borrowed from heaven an East Wind (*Tung Feng*) to win a battle against his opponent, Tso-Tsao. Contrary to Western connotation, the name means good luck and fortune to Chinese. I am glad it has been chosen as the title of this Bulletin and hope it will endow the publication with unusual success.

This weekly Bulletin is principally intended to stimulate members' interest and improve their attendance by announcing the date, place and program of forthcoming meetings and reporting helpful information about the club and its members, and Rotary International. In view of such functions, it is the duty of the editor to select and prepare materials of interest to meet the requirements of the club and its members. It should be an open eye through which we are able to see better the life of the club, the conduct of its members and their world-wide Rotary movement.

We are fortunate to have Henry as the Bulletin chairman, a well experienced publisher. It is grateful to know that he will generously contribute a certain portion of the printing expenses involved in the publication. Apart from the effort of the editor, much of its success will still depend on the co-operation of members. We want constant advice from members who should read the Bulletin regularly and keep it in a special file instead of leaving it unread and throwing it into the waste-paper basket. Every member should treat the Bulletin as the club's history in leaflets and keep it for permanent reference. If this publication proves to be a practical help to members in learning Rotarians' conduct, club activities and Rotary information, it may well deserve its name as *Tung Feng*.

(signed) John Yuen

President

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 Directors: Paul Acc  
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