東 TUNG 風 FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 25 — 8th JANUARY, 1975.

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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

ODDS AND ENDS

Bull Ed returning to his weekly norm finds this edition a series of odds and ends without any distinguishable theme or suitable leading article.

There are a few contributions from members – Cedric's appeal for photos – Ron's change of address – Uncle John's advice for the New Year – and a few members send in pamphlets and articles for Bull Ed to edit.

But the Bulletin remains to a great extent a one-man job. Why not write a letter or something Bull Ed can publish.

If you know a printable joke it will be gratefully received. The one's in this issue originated in Andy Rankin's year as Bull Ed – 1964-65. Real old chestnuts.

Participation is an essential quality in good Rotary. The Tung Feng has a fine history and has always emphasised the fellowship obtainable from a good bulletin. Please search your imagination for a contribution.

Bull Ed thanks Pierre again for filling in so competently.

Peter sings Happy Birthday much to the amusement of Casey and Esswhy

Rotarian K.C. Goh was founder vice president of the Club.

We came across an interesting little anecdote in 1954 Tung Feng:–

Vice-President K.C. Goh underwent a severe Fellowship "test" at our last regular meeting on November 10, when he was asked by Pres. John Yuen but failed to name almost 20% of the other members present. As a result, he had to contribute handsomely toward our Community Service Fund for each of the five unnamed members. Members also joined K. C. by each putting contributions into the Red Box.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Last week's speaker was Mr. Mike Caswell, Principal Education Officer.

He gave us a well prepared speech on his work of promoting physical education, recreation and sport.

Schools were reasonably well served in physical education facilities, but sohool drop-outs were not well catered for and only one in ten could join a sports club to pursue sports as a recreation after leaving school. With the working week getting shorter, the importance of education for leisure was increasing.

Recreation officers were now being appointed to City District Offices to promote recreational activities.

These officers were well qualified in physical education, recreation and sports and had already organised a range of activities including football tournaments, dance competitions, walks for old people, winter swims, barbecues, expedition courses and educational hiking. Coaching courses and training courses for sports officials were considered very important.

Mr. Caswell pointed out that he was interested in getting more people playing sport at a district level. This should improve Hong Kong at an international level.

He hoped the Rotary Club could assist in some small way to promote the work of his Department.

Mr. Caswell was thanked by Rtn. Krishan.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The 15th District Conference will be held in Taipei on February 22nd, 23rd 1975.

Registration forms have now been circulated and MUST BE RETURNED WITHOUT DELAY.

If in doubt contact Flicker who is looking after the arrangements at club level.

NOMINATE A DIRECTOR

The Club is invited to nominate a director of R.I. from Zone 4 in the Asia Region.

The candidates are:-

Bhichai Rattakul, Dhonburi, Thailand.
Tong Soo Cho, Seoul, Korea
Kasim Dada, Krarachi, Pakistan
Kenneth Ping-Fan Fung, Hong Kong
Ahmad Husain Khokhar, Punjab, Pakistan
Young So Kim, Pusan, Korea.

Full experience and details of all candidates are available from Pres. Allan on request.

WHATS THAT!

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND ON FRIDAY 17th JANUARY, 1975.

40th ANNIVERSARY THANKSGIVING SERVICE
HONG KONG SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Holy Trinity Church
Ma Tau Chung Road
Kowloon City
10.30 a.m.

The Rt. Rev. Baker will preside at the ceremony.

The School will be open for visitors on the same day from 2.30 to 4.15 p.m.

In view of our close association with the School, please do try to attend.

INTER–CLUB VISITS

Our February visit is to Hong Kong South, 6th February, 12.30 p.m. Hong Kong Country Club.

We will be visited by Island South on 5th February.

SMILE PLEASE

The following members are requested to supply a passport size photograph urgently for inclusion in the new roster which has now gone to the printer. If photographs cannot be supplied ask the photographer at the next meeting to oblige.

David Thy Way Chang	William Ling
Howard Digby Johns	Alex Shang
Rocky Sze	Robin Yih
W.S. Lam	Alex Fong Ling

Please send or give the photographs to:-

CEDRIC ASTURY chief Architect
New Territories Development Department
MURRAY BUILDING HONG KONG

CEDRIC AGAIN

Cedric has received the following letter from our Rotary Foundation Fellow Miss Sheila Lau. She calls Cedric "Uncle Teddy".

Dear Uncle Teddy and Aunti Paddy,

How are you? Thank you for your letter which makes me feel warm, the Rotary Bulletin which encourages me greatly, and the beautiful Christmas Card which I show excitedly to my American friends for the pretty Chinese picture and written language. And of course, I thank you so much for your sincere concern and wishes!

I decide to continue my study for another year to complete my Master Degree of music. Both the director and associate director of Student Service in I.U. are Rotarians and they are really kind to help me for that, so there will be no problems. But I am sorry to miss my friends in Hong Kong like you.

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Anyone interest
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contact Rtn. Peter

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Kong South, 6th
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t Service in I.U. are
l to help me for that,
I am sorry to miss my

In Christmas holidays I shall go to Colorado Springs to attend a Christian Fellowship Winter Retreat and sight-seeing. There are lots of activities and I hope to have a white Christmas!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Yours Sincerely,
(signed)
Sheila

MISS THERESA IP

Miss Theresa Ip is now completing the formalities to embark on her graduate fellowship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for the 1975-76 academic year. She is sponsored by our club and is one of the 800 young men and women receiving educational awards.

The 800 awardees will participate in graduate, undergraduate, technical training, and teachers of the handicapped programmes at a cost of more than $4.7 million next year. This is in contrast to the $40,000 given to 18 graduate students in 1947, the first year of the Rotary Foundation awards programme.

Each Foundation award covers costs of round-trip transportation, tuition, meals, lodging, intensive language training if necessary, and educational travel during the year abroad.

In addition to the educational awards, grants for study abroad are available to groups of young business and professional men.

The Rotary Foundation was created by Rotary International to provide educational and vocational study programmes for qualified young people in countries other than their own. Award recipients strive for academic excellence during their studies abroad while serving as good will ambassadors through contacts with Rotary clubs and others in the host country.

Anyone interested in learning more about qualifications for an award from The Rotary Foundation should contact Rtn. Peter Hall.

RAMESH AWAY

Ramesh is away for a month having extracted over $400 from us at last week's meeting.

As Alan remarked it's no relief to be left in the hands of the mafia and pest control – Rtns. Paul and Flicker are taking over!

B U R P !

Y.P. is organising a visit in his campaign "discover Hong Kong restaurants". Date is 24th January and it's the Sze Chuen Lau Restaurant, Lockhart Road. The missus can come along as well.

BRITANNIA RULES THE WAVES

Alan welcomed back David last week after his further tussle with the elements.

David said how glad he was to be back and how his recent experience had taught him to appreciate everyday things.

AND THEN THERE WERE . . .

Fifty six. That's Bull Ed's count from the last attendance sheet of our present membership.

Recent losses include Jimmy Chen, Raymond Lee, Gerry Doggett, Ken Wood, Eric Vincent and Roger Wells.

All except Raymond have left Hong Kong.

NOT AGAIN

Ron Mewa's home and office particulars are as follows:-

Home Address: 39A Conduit Rd., Flat B20,
Fairmount Gardens,
Mid-Levels, Hong Kong.
Tel: 5-450690.

Office Address: Architectural Office,
Maintenance Branch,
19th Floor, New Mercury House
Room 1916, Fenwick St.,
Wanchai, Hong Kong.
Tel: 5-278421 Ext. 222.

Uncle John says. . . .

Chinese lunar calender defines 1975 as the Year of the Rabbit with New Year falls on Feb. 11th. Hare people are tranquil, charming, a bit shy and virtuous in love. They are most compatible with people of Boar and Ram. Rabbit will bring peace to the world.

Absent and excused

Paul; Tony; Derek; Pat; Dave; Stephen; T.K.; Eng Siong; Henry; Dragon; S.Y.; Allan; Bruce; Kenneth; Donald; H.S.; S.W.;

Visiting Rotarians

S.K. Yuen	–	Hong Kong West
Hermen Chen	–	,, ,, ,,
Lau Chung	–	,, ,, ,,
Joseph Chow	–	,, ,, ,,
Andrew Chan	–	,, ,, ,,
K.Y. Wai	–	,, ,, ,,
Derick Cheng	–	,, ,, ,,
C.P. Hung	–	,, ,, ,,
Henry To	–	,, ,, ,,
Cheung Chi Kwong	–	,, ,, ,,
T.Y. Lo	–	,, ,, ,,
C.M. Wong	–	,, ,, ,,
Li Shu Fan	–	,, ,, ,,
Sam Wong	–	,, ,, ,,
Chester Tsui	–	Kwun Tong
Vic Steiner	–	Hong Kong South
Denis Fung	–	Tokyo
Charlie Lum	–	Kinanan, Arizona

Guests

W.C. Wong	–	Cedric
Richard Ross	–	,,
David Choi	–	Derick
Tommy Lau	–	Wah Kiu Yat Po

Statistics

Membership	56
Present	39
Percentage	70%

Next week

Mr. Cassam Gooljarry
(A wine expert)

How to get tipsy with really good wine and spirit.

Happy Birthday

Derek (15th)
K.C. (15th)
S.Y. (12th)
Pierre (18th)

in unmusical chorus from us all

This week
FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY
Cedric Astbury

This Bulletin comes to you with the compliments of

Eng Siong Liau
William Ling
Alex Ling
Ron Mewa
Ramesh Mahtani
Baker Moosdeen

* *

HUMOUR IN HONG KONG

The Editor is not willing to pay one cent for any funny stories used but would be grateful for any and all contributions.

Manager (to good looking typist) "Are you doing anything on Sunday?"

Typist (hopefully) "Nothing as yet."

Manager. Then try to get in early "on Monday."

— — — — — — — — —

"Do you ever see any strange sights?" the elevator operator asked the window cleaner, "Yes," he replied, "there's an office on the fourth floor where everyone's always working."

— — — — — — — — —

"Where do you think you are going?" demanded the policeman of the driver heading the wrong way on the one way street.

"I don't know," he replied, "but I must be late. Everyone else seems to be coming back."

— — — — — — — — —

"My advice to you, sir," said the mechanic, "is that you keep the oil and change the car."

— — — — — — — — —

• Printed by Mayford Company, H.K., Tel. 5-274534 •

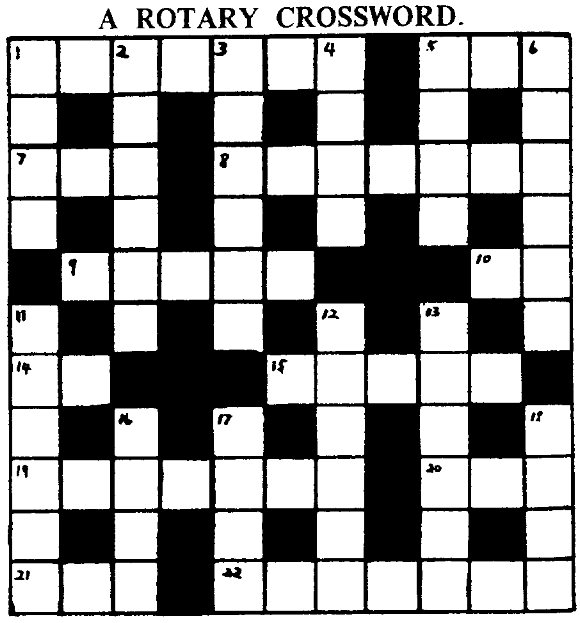
A local businessman wanted to borrow $1,000,000.00 from the bank. "That's a lot of money," commented the bank's general manager. "Can you give me a statement?"

"Certainly," said the businessman, "I'm optimistic." — — — — — — — —

In the P. O. there's a woman who,
Buys seven ten cent stamps, then two,
A dozen fives, a twenty — wait,
She wants to know the airmail rate
To distant places like Birmingham,
New Zealand, Crete or Surinam,
Whose questions force the clerk to look
From postal book to postal book,
I only want to know why she,
Is always just in front of me.

— — — — — — —

A ROTARY CROSSWORD.



ACROSS

1. Flew in the World War – often in H.K. (7)
5. In and used in scrubbing brush (3)
7. Backward turn without direction gets into it (3)
8. Shake it up or down (7)
9. The king does but not to a horse (5)
10. P.D.G. and so on loses 100 (2)
14. Wind or a member (2)
15. & 17 down. Milkmaid members (5. 4.)
19. Does this fall over Russia (3. 4.)
20. Ten gains 100 and so on. (3)
21. Undersized in Scotland (3)
22. Stern M. O. appears thus to recruits (7).

DOWN

1. Not Sidon on a car (4)
2. The first part heard this after he married (6)
3. Irish fruit (6)
4. Gurkha corporal (4)
5. This type of money presumably is (4)
6. Not in the stable but heard in it (6)
11. E.S.C. row in a legal sense (6)
12. This weapon sounds like a priest (6)
13. If promoted to 12 doesn't get a stripe (6)
16. Are the rich really? (4)
17. See 15 Across
18. Flicker's car has a distinguishing mark (4)

Vol. 22 No. 26
District 345

Meet

esident: Alan Dingl
on Treasurer: Joe O'
irectors: Paul Accon
ulletin Editors: Dav

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YOUR HELP.

Our community se
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Youth Centres in S
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Alan to open these
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HAT WE NEED IS

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ports/Games equip
.V. Set (Black & W

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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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

Y. P.'S APPEALING

That could be a matter of opinion but there is no doubt that YP NEEDS YOUR HELP.

Our community service project, the reburishing and redecoration of two Youth Centres in Saukeiwan, is nearly complete and a provisional arrangement has been made for Alan to open these Centres on February 16th. Construction work will be completed before the end of January.

WHAT WE NEED IS:–

Table tennis tables (2)
Book Shelves
Folding chairs (40)
Pedestal fan
Chinese Billiard tables (2)
Sports/Games equipment
T.V. Set (Black & White)

Rotarian Y.P.

He says as a youth he was "half-good . . . . half-bad".

He took old ladies half way across busy streets.

At the last Board Meeting Y.P. was recorded a vote of thanks for his organisation which has led to a trouble-free project. The project was handed down to Y.P. by Roger Wells when Roger was transferred to Djakarta.

E. T. has arranged the electrical installations – free of charge – and David has called tenders and undertaken much of the clerical work.

You can help now – your donation in kind will reduce the commitment of the Community Service fund (in cash!)

* * * * * * * * * * *

HOW DID YOU FARE?

Rtn. Paul "Il Duce" Acconci has produced the following record of members attendances for the last half year. If you know of any just cause or impediment why the figures should not be adopted please inform him.

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Paul Acconci	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Cedric Astbury	100%	100%	100%	67%	100%	100%
David Bailey	100%	100%	50%	100%	25%	0%
Tony Basto	60%	100%	50%	67%	75%	67%
Derek Booth	60%	50%	75%	67%	50%	67%
Pat Cha	80%	50%	100%	100%	75%	33%
David Chang	0%	75%	50%	67%	100%	100%
Bruce Chen	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	67%
James M. Chen	40%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
K.T. Cheung	80%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Stephen Chou	20%	100%	75%	0%	25%	33%
Con Conway	40%	75%	100%	33%	100%	67%
Alan Dingle	80%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Howard Digby-John	60%	50%	75%	67%	50%	67%
Gerry Doggett	40%	75%	100%	100%	100%	50%
T.K. Ghose	80%	75%	100%	67%	75%	100%
K.C. Goh	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Peter Hall	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
K.L. Ko	100%	75%	100%	100%	100%	33%
Liau Eng Siong	0%	50%	25%	33%	100%	0%
Krishan Lall	100%	100%	25%	67%	100%	33%
Sam Lam	80%	100%	100%	67%	50%	67%
Bobby Lee	40%	75%	75%	67%	25%	67%
Raymond Lee	60%	25%	75%	33%	–	–
Peter C.Y. Lee	40%	100%	75%	33%	75%	33%
Harold Lee	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
William V. Lee	80%	75%	75%	67%	100%	100%
William Ling	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Henry Lo	20%	50%	50%	100%	50%	33%
William Lamport	40%	75%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Jack Lau	–	75%	100%	100%	75%	100%
W.S. Lam	–	50%	100%	100%	75%	100%
Ron Mewa	0%	0%	100%	67%	100%	100%
Ramesh Mahtani	40%	75%	100%	100%	75%	100%
Baker Moosdeen	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Dragon Nie	80%	50%	75%	100%	50%	10%
Joe O'Connor	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
S.Y. Pang	100%	100%	100%	67%	100%	33%
Alex Shang	0%	0%	25%	67%	50%	33%
Allan Stevens	0%	0%	0%	33%	50%	33%
Bruce Strange	60%	50%	75%	67%	–	–
C.K. Sung	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Rocky Sze	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Pierre Smith	–	75%	75%	100%	100%	100%
Anthony Tai	100%	75%	75%	100%	75%	100%
L.T. Tao	100%	75%	50%	100%	100%	100%
Edwin Tao	80%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Kenneth Ting	60%	100%	100%	67%	25%	100%
Eric Vincent	40%	25%	–	–	–	–
Wilson Wang	40%	100%	25%	67%	100%	100%
Donald Wong	0%	0%	50%	67%	75%	100%
Roger Wells	80%	75%	75%	33%	0%	0%
H.S. Woo	80%	75%	75%	67%	75%	67%
James M.H. Wu	40%	100%	50%	100%	100%	100%
Y.P. Yang	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Robin Yih	80%	25%	50%	100%	75%	200%
Norman Young	100%	100%	100%	67%	75%	100%
John Yuen	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
William Zao	80%	75%	75%	100%	75%	67%
S.W. Zao	100%	100%	100%	100%	50%	–
Alex Fong Ling	–	–	–	–	–	100%

* *

* *

* This week's speaker *

* Professor Morton – HKU *

* The pollution threat to the sea and shore *

* *

* *

Days of wine and roses

Last week's speaker was Mr. Cassam Goolgarry, connoisseur of wines.

He explained that our description of him as a wi expert was not true. Wine tasters are always amateurs. A his tip for getting tipsy is to drink straight from th bot without a glass.

Wine was discovered in the 15th or 16th century a was the "emblem of civilisation". Today 50 to 60 mill people are employed in the wine industry worldwi

Cassam claimed most good wine was wasted especia if drunk after beer or spirits which dampened tha t buds or if drunk while talking. Concentrate on the wine appreciate it.

And always chill wine in an ice bucket. It is impai if chilled in a fridge.

In thanking the speaker Rtn. Howard reminded us the passage in Ecclesiastes:

What is life to a man deprived of wine
was it not created to warm men's hearts
Wine brings gaity and high spirits
If a man knows when to drink and when to sto

Howard thought the speech "a well rounded f bodied little speech which has obviously travelled well was hardly fruity but very clear, and rather dry."

Supplementary List of Unfilled Classifications

William has kindly prepared and the Board have appro the following additional "open" classifications.

Accident Insurance
Automobile Accessories Retailing
Book & Periodical Retailing
Boxes, Wooden, Manufacturing
Cash Register Distributing
Clothing Retailing
Credit Reporting Service
Draperies Retailing
Fire-fighting Equipment Distributing
Gas, Bottled, Distributing
Government – Fire Services
Government – Law Enforcement
Government – Urban Services
Government – Waterworks
Education – Primary School
Night Club
Photography
Pleasure Craft Manufacturing
Public Transport – Tramway
Public Transport – Bus
Public Transport – Underground
Public Utilities – Electricity
Public Utilities – Town Gas
Public Utilities – Telephone Service
Restaurant – European
Restaurant – South East Asian
Recreation Club
Sanitorium
Ship Building
Structural Engineering
Toy Manufacturing
Town Planning

RESIGNA

The Board tions of Rtn. H

Henry finds meeting because hope to become a

Eng Siong t this makes particip

Roger Wells h leave of absence t This has been gran

Gerry Dogge land tendering hi

"I have recen and just luckily m very weak.

"England is a Hong Kong after 2

"Please give members of the Cl

Gerry's addre Surrey, England.

Jimmy Chen tion on expiry of hi down in the Unit 13 years.

Jimmy's addr Francisco, Cal. 941 1

We wish them

HUNDRED P

Peter has c 100%ers for last

Bruce Chen
Alan Dingle
Peter Hall
William Lee
William Ling
C.K. Sung
Baker Moosd
John Yuen
S.W. Zao

Please let him k should be added to th

T.K.'s perambulation

TK is walking on b and and collected co members last week. Bull ver about five furlongs. sist on a urine test befor

Richard Ross

We were happy to ss inducted into the

Richard was born i 946 (St. David's day). H

RESIGNATIONS

The Board has accepted with regret the resignations of Rtn. Henry Lo and Rtn. Liau Eng Siong.

Henry finds it impossible to attend Wednesday's meeting because of a regular business commitment. He hopes to become a member of Island South.

Eng Siong travels all the time and appreciates that this makes participation in our club impossible.

Roger Wells has written from Djakarta applying for leave of absence to enable him to continue in Rotary. This has been granted by the Board.

Gerry Doggett has written a sad note from England tendering his resignation from 31st December.

"I have recently suffered a bad attack of pleurisy and just luckily missed pneumonia. This has left me very weak.

"England is a sad place and I cannot find a job. Hong Kong after 21 years was a happy home for me.

"Please give my best regards to all officers and members of the Club."

Gerry's address is 21 Avon Close, Worcester Park, Surrey, England.

Jimmy Chen also sends greetings and his resignation on expiry of his leave of absence. Jimmy is settled down in the United States. He was a member for 13 years.

Jimmy's address is 2273, 33rd Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. 94116, U.S.A.

We wish them all well.

HUNDRED PERCENTERS

Peter has compiled the following list of 100%ers for last Rotary year.

Bruce Chen
Alan Dingle
Peter Hall
William Lee
William Ling
C.K. Sung
Baker Moosdeen
John Yuen
S.W. Zao

Please let him know if you believe your name should be added to this list.

T.K.'s perambulations

TK is walking on behalf of the TK Ghose betterment fund and collected contributions per-mile-covered from members last week. Bull Ed estimates TK should be good over about five furlongs. If he proves a stayer members will insist on a urine test before paying.

Richard Ross

We were happy to have Richard David Alexander Ross inducted into the Club by Pres. Alan last week.

Richard was born in Taunton England on 1st March 1946 (St. David's day). He was educated at Queen's College Taunton.

Richard joined Gilman's insurance division in July 1967 but he had previously visited Hong Kong many times since his family firm was Alex Ross & Co. Ltd. This firm was established in Shanghai and operated in Hong Kong until 1960.

Richard is married but with no children at present.

His hobbies are sailing, amateur radio and music. His club name is Richard and his classification Fire Insurance.

Mafia–at–Arms

Paul was back as Sgt-at-Arms last week and achieved considerable success.

Sgt-at-Arms is a post for which we have many suitable candidates which is heartening.

Not so long ago this used to be a difficult post to fill.

Accounts Healthy

That's good news in these difficult days!

Rtn. Joe O'Connor, the Hon. Treasurer, has prepared the balance sheets for the half year ended 31st December.

Briefly the total assets of the Club are approximately $82,000 of which $26,000 is in the Club Service account and $56,000 in the Community Service account.

Gisborne – New Zealand

The Rotary club of Gisborne New Zealand have written to acknowledge the small gift we purchased on their behalf as a present to Rotariannes at their pre-Xmas meeting. The letter says . . . .

"Regrettably, of the 48 Clubs to which we wrote, only 23 replied, and the presents from 5 of these have not arrived as yet. There is no doubt whatsoever that this was a project which did kindle a great deal of international interest, and understanding. There was a good deal of mention of the difficulty of obtaining response from overseas clubs – this idea appealed to a good many of our correspondents.

We toasted the Clubs to which we had written at the meeting, and also displayed a map of the Pacific basin showing the locality of the clubs to which we had written with coloured pins.

If yours was one of the clubs which has not replied we hope you'll remedy the omission – we would hate to feel that our effort had the opposite effect from that planned, international understanding, and that is the natural response when one cannot obtain a reply to a letter.

In a number of cases there is now correspondence between wives, and in one case young people.

Thank you all very much indeed for your co-operation and we trust that you now feel that you have something in common with the Rotary Club of Gisborne West, in District 293, New Zealand, as we have with you."

Peter Hall is to be thanked that we are 'in credit' here.

Yellow Pages

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

Previews of the Rotary International Convention to be held in Quebec, Canada, 8-12 June 1975 are filtering through.

The programme in brief:

Saturday, 7 June – Registration and credentialing (daily throughout the convention); local hospitality feature.

Sunday, 8 June – Rotary-related project or activity meetings; opening feature with Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

Monday, 9 June – First plenary session; features for ladies and young people; group meetings; French-Canadian music and dance feature.

Tuesday, 10 June – Second plenary session; home hospitality.

Wednesday, 11 June – Third plenary session; features for ladies and young people; vocational craft assemblies; international fellowship dinners; president's reception and ball.

Thursday, 12 June – Fourth plenary session; adjournment.

Please be sure to let Pres. Alan know if you are interested in attending.

Don't forget

Our inter-club visit to Hong Kong South is arranged for 6th February 1975, 12.30 p.m. at the Country Club. Island South visit us on 5th February.

Election day is January 29th – don't miss this annual cliff-hanger.

Thanks again LT

L. T. organised the most wonderful fireside meeting – not one word on Rotary spoken and good tennis on TV. The fellowship was tremendous.

Chinese Gnu Year

Because of the lunar new year holidays our normal Club Meeting on 12th February is cancelled. The Board meeting is postponed until 18th February.

The Club will donate $1000 to the Fat Choy drive at the regular meeting to be held on January 22nd.

Absent or on leave

Derek; Pat; Emperor; Con; Krishan; Willie (Lee); Ramesh; S.Y.; Alex (Shang); Allan; Pierre; Anthony; Kenneth; Donald; Robin; Bill; S.W.

Statistics

Membership – – – – – – – – – – – – – 56
Present – – – – – – – – – – – – – – 39
Percentage – – – – – – – – – – – – – 70%

Visiting Rotarians

T.K. Ghose – South Calcutta
Brain Murphy – New Zealand
Allan Bates – Coulsdon, Surrey, England
Tony Chuang – Kwun Tong
Li Shu Fan – Hong Kong West
Denis Fung – Setagaya – West Tokyo, Japan.

Guests

Joseph Vehreke – Alan
John Lee – Dave
Richard Ross – Cedric
John Clemence – ,,
Raymond Bates – Allan Bates

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.

The following members have been granted leave of absence:

Rtn. S.W.	18-11-74	to	17-1-75
Rtn. Pat	11-12-74	to	28-1-75
Rtn. Ramesh	7- 1-75	to	18-1-75
Rtn. Kenneth	13- 1-75	to	20-1-75
Rtn. Roger Wells	1- 1-75	to	30-6-75
Rtn. S.Y.	18-12-74	to	18-1-75
Rtn. Anthony	9- 1-75	to	23-1-75

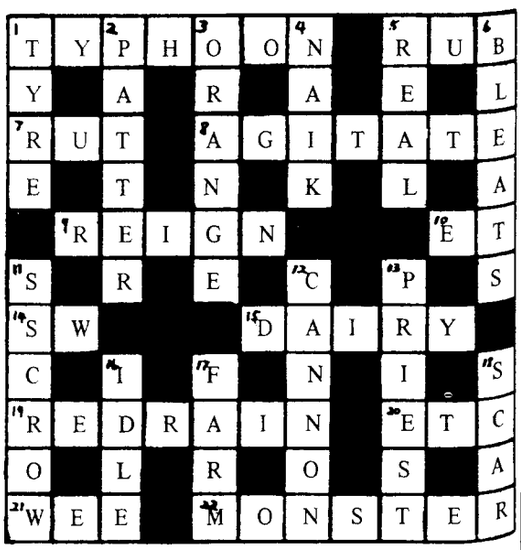
Rtn. S.W. is in hospital and we wish him a speedy recovery.

This week
FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY
Tony Basto

This Bulletin comes to you with the compliments of
Dragon Nie
Joe O'Connor
S.Y. Pang
C.K. Sung
Rocky Sze
Anothy Tai

* *

Last week's crossword must have been too difficult and for those who didn't quite make it the solution is below:



Vol. 22 No. 27
District 345

Mee

President: Alan Din
Hon Treasurer: Joe
Directors: Paul Acc
Bulletin Editors: D

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東 TUNG 風 FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN 香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 27 — 22nd January, 1975.

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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

New wheels for the Rotary movement

The following report, by a staff reporter of the London Daily Telegraph, was published in that newspaper's Manchester edition of June 26 and in the London edition of July 9, 1974.

Permission to reproduce the article has been received: although it is long after the date of issue, we believe that the content is still of prevailing interest and importance for all Rotarians.

– It is reproduced from THE PEAK

A quiet revolution is in the offing among the 1,180 Rotary Clubs in Great Britain and both parts of Ireland.

At last month's international convention of the movement in the United States, where Rotary began, there were two moves to widen the membership of each club, average about 50.

Some delegates argued that membership in each town should no longer be confined (with one or two complicated exceptions) to one representative of each trade, profession or occupation. When Rotary was born in America in 1905 foundation members made no bones about it: "This is to give business to each other. There is a business advantage in it."

Now the club climate has changed out of recognition.

At the international convention British delegates argued that allowing up to three from each calling would rid clubs of the impression among outsiders that you could be the best butcher, baker, Town Hall candle-stick maker, engineer, developer, men's draper, women's lingerie salesman in the area – but still be black-balled because there was already one of your kind in the tight little local coterie of businessmen.

This proposal, which would have meant bigger clubs in most centres, did not get the required two-thirds majority for adoption. But the goahead was given to the duplication of clubs on the same territory.

Mr. William Carter, senior partner of a London firm of solicitors, who is the first British International President of the Rotary movement for 28 years, foresees that this duplication could mean a "dramatic increase in the strength of Rotary in Great Britain." This year alone there might be 50 new clubs "which have just been waiting for the green light," and there would probably be 400 new ones by the end of this decade.

Within three hours of landing back in this country from the United States, after 200,000 miles of travel already in his one year as International President, he was addressing Rotarians at Mortlake in Greater London.

Back in a context where three is much political talk about "the middle way," he said later: "Rotary is primarily a middle-class movement. No big captains of industry. Must be busy elsewhere, I suppose. The movement is getting younger, just as business executives are younger and have no time for lengthy lunches and speeches. I foresee more Rotary club get-togethers in the evening. Firms are changing headquarters and executives so fast that membership has to go to new comers to an area."

The old back-slapping, bonhomie image of expense account lunches has gone. With some clubs the regular lunch is no more than a fork-and-elbows stand-up-and-like-it affair at 65p to 75p. At others it can be about £2 a head. "But the younger executive no longer has time to sit around in the middle of the day," said Mr. Carter, who left his own "shop" with his partners for a year's Rotary business.

New blood, he is convinced, will bring in more people to help with the less publicised activities of Rotary – voluntary motor transport for handicapped people, vocational activities among young people looking for somebody "interested" in them, acting as hosts to youngsters and older students from overseas, subscribing to domestic and international appeals.

"We're mostly very ordinary people with a social conscience," said Mr. Michael Littlestone, vice-chairman of the Greater London district of the movement. With 105 clubs, it is the biggest territorial sector of Rotary in the world. "In no way," he went on, discussing the new relaxation of the rules, "are we a secret society with any mysterious ritual. We are purely a service organisation. If it is a crime to restrict our membership to business and professional men, then we are guilty."

POLLUTION

We were honoured to have as our speaker last week Prof. Morton, a New Zealander spending five months at Hong Kong University to study marine biology and ecology. He has been in Hong Kong seven weeks.

Prof. Morton likened beaches to the skin on the body. They were a reliable indication of the state of health of what we cannot see. There were great dangers in continuing to use the sea as a bottomless pit to put things in. And these dangers were to us as human beings as much as to marine life and birds which depended on marine life.

We were putting things into the sea which the sea could not break up: DDT, mercury, lead, cadmium, atomic waste; and things which, although eventually dispersed, damage in the process: heated water, sewage, petroleum products. A disaster in Hong Kong equivalent to the Torrey Canyon one would wipe out all marine life and dependent life.

The problem was urgent. The problem was about people, not animals.

Professor Morton recommended that a School of Environmental Studies be established in Hong Kong to undertake teaching and research; to develop "environmental medi - cines"

With an unelected and relatively unfettered Government we were in a good position to lead the world studying environmental problems.

Professor Morton was thanked by Rtn. Richard.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

G O S S I P

One advantage in being Bull Ed is that you keep up to date with other clubs' news through receipt of many bulletins.

THE PEAK is to be congratulated on the volume of information it produces. The Central Club appear to be having a good year.

Bull Ed noted that the Club organised with others a games day for physically handicapped children in December, and donated $10,000 to the Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation to replace a filter element in a hydrotherapy pool.

On December 3rd the Club saw a prize-winning film showing the life and death of the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth I.

Their home attendance seems to be stuck around 60% however.

We receive regularly bulletins from other Clubs in our area and from Taiwan. We need a translater for these.

If anybody is interested in having these passed on please let Bull Ed know.

We receive regularly the Islander, the bulletin of our sister club in Penang, Malaysia. We have clubs of the same size, multi-racial, and with much in common. It would be good to re-establish correspondence with them and to see them again.

Toeing the line

Rotary Clubs, in a worldwide ballot-by-mail have sustained the action of the 1974 council on legislation. Thus the 60 proposed enactments and 20 proposed resolutions are passed and we need to revise our Club's constitution and bye-laws. The most important decisions adopted are:

To permit organizing in a locality more than one Rotary club within the same territorial limits.

To move forward the A.G.M. dates of Rotary Clubs from March to December. The purpose is to give incoming officers a long period to get organized.

To provide that a former active member may be elected as an additional active member on the basis of his place of residence being within the territorial limits of the club proposing to elect him.

To include persons elected or appointed to the judiciary among those public office holders who are eligible for election to active membership in a Rotary Club under the classification of such office.

To provide for an increase in the amount of per capita dues payable to RI by its member clubs each half year.

Note: increased from US$4. pre half year to US$6. per half year.

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THREE SCORE

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Don't forget

Our inter-cl
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5th February.

Fat Choy Drive

The Club donated $1,000 last week to the Sing Tao Fat Choy Drive.

The funds are distributed to the needy. Since its inception twenty years ago the Fund has collected over ten million dollars.

T.K. remonstrates

"Just to take revenge on you guys, I finished 16 miles in last Sunday's walk, but as you may suspect, I am finished too, in the process.

Please tell the chaps, who wanted to take my urine test (as per TUNG FENG), that their argument does not "hold any water".

Yours insincerely,

T.K.
(FROM HOSPITAL BED)

QUIZ

In what year was the name Rotary International made the official designation of our organization?

1910 1912 1922

In what year was the wheel introduced as the symbol of Rotary?

1911 1907 1905

The first issue of what is now THE ROTARIAN magazine was 12 pages long and published in

1905 1910 1911

(Answers respectively: 1922, 1905, 1911)

THREE SCORE AND TEN FOR ROTARY

On February 23, Rotary celebrates its 70th anniversary. . .a long growth from four men in Chicago to over 750,000.

Don't forget

Our inter-club visit to Hong Kong South is arranged for 6th February 1975, 12.30 p.m. at the Country Club. Island South visit us on 5th February.

Because of the lunar new year holidays our normal Club Meeting on 12th February is cancelled. The Board meeting is postponed until 18th February.

March 2nd will be the day when our community service youth centres are officially handed over by Pres. Alan. More details later.

PROPOSAL FOR MEMBERSHIP

John Charles CLEMENCE
Classification: Government - Law Enforcement
Nationality – British
Superintendent of Police
Born – 30th May, 1937.
Wife's name - Marianne
Employer – Commissioner of Police
Business address – May House, Arsenal Street.
Home Address – Ming Wai Gardens,
Repulse Bay Road.

The Secretary should be informed in writing within 10 days of any objection to this proposal.

Photos needed

Derek
Dave (Chang)
Howard
William
Dragon
Alex
Rocky
Robin

Needed for the roster.

Please supply or arrange with Lee Gardens Hotel for your photo to be taken.

WORLD OF ROTARY

R. I. announces the publication of a new book "World of Rotary" on sale in February at US$6.00 per copy.

Sixteen of the 144 pages are in colour. The text, written by authors from ten nations, covers the story of Rotary and its service activities.

THIS WEEK

CLUB ELECTIONS

CLOSED MEETING

VISITING ROTARIANS

T. T. Ng	–	Kln. East
Brian Murphy	–	New Zealand
Otis Shao	–	Stockton, Calif.
Jack Piggott	–	Aliona, Aust.
Don Chanwai	–	H.K. South
Y.C. Tse	–	H.K. West
S.Y. Lam	–	Hong Kong
P.Y. Koo	–	,, ,,

GUESTS

Peter Haigh	–	T.K. Ghose
John Buchanan	–	T. T. Ng
C.H. Sheng	–	Otis Shao
John Clemence	–	Cedric
Tommy Lau	–	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Michael Poon	–	Standard
Ho Fok Yee	–	Sing Tao Jih Pao
Matthew Hui	–	,, ,, ,, ,,

ABSENT

Derek
Pat*
Stephen
Con
Howard
Ramesh*
Allan
Anthony*
Edwin
Donald
Roger*
S.W.*

* Excused absence.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence:

Rtn. S.W.	18-11-74	to	17-1-75
Rtn. Pat	11-12-74	to	28-1-75
Rtn. Ramesh	7- 1-75	to	18-2-75
Rtn. Kenneth	13- 1-75	to	20-1-75
Rtn. Roger Wells	1- 1-75	to	30-6-75
Rtn. S.Y.	18-12-74	to	18-1-75
Rtn. Anthony	9- 1-75	to	23-1-75

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

Bruce Chen

This Bulletin comes to you

With the Compliments of

L.T. Tao

Edwin Tao

Kenneth Ting

Wilson Wang

Donald Wong

H.S. Woo

STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Membership	57
Present	12
Percentage	77%

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing & Graphic Service, Hong Kong. 5-274534

Vol. 22 No. 28
District 345

Meets

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東 TUNG 風 FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 28 — 29th JANUARY, 1975.

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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

Congratulations Bill!

Our President for Rotary Year 75-76 is Bill II, below is the Tung Feng item for his induction.

— BILL II —

40th Member

That was the headline when Bill was inducted.

A witty Editor told the tale:

At our Lunch meeting on 12th March BILL ZAO was inducted by President GERRY, able aided and abetted by Sgt ALAN.

BILL II is now our 40th member and our youngest. His father is also a member of our Club.

PETER outlined BILL II's history for us: He was born in Shanghai, at a very early age, and came to Hong Kong 3 years later. After a brilliant career at Diocesan Boys' School. BILL went on to study at M.I.T. where he fell in love and was married. He returned to Hong Kong and is working hard for his dear old Dad.

A Happy Rotary Life is the wish of all of us, BILL the Second.

The other officers of the Club for 1975-76 are:

Vice President	Baker
Secretary	Ramesh
Treasurer	Ron Mewa
Directors	Paul Acconci
	Peter Hall
	Harold Lee
	Pierre Smith
	Rocky Sze
	Y.P. Yang

Our congratulations to them for the honour bestowed upon them and our pledge to work with them for the good of the Club.

ELECTION DAY

In response to a request from the District Governor the election of Club Officers has taken place earlier than previous years. As you will see from the statistics there were forty members present from a membership of fifty seven. The announcement of Bill's nomination as President and of Baker's nomination as Vice President was made by Edwin as chairman of the nominating committee of Past Presidents. The election was conducted by President Alan assisted by Past Presidents Peter Hall, William Ling and Pat Cha.

* *

100 PERCENTERS – 1973 – 1974

President Alan made a presentation to the following, all of whom made a full attendance either at our club or by MAKE UP.

Bruce	C.K. Sung
Alan	PDG Uncle John
P.P. Peter	S.W. Zao
Willie	Krishan
William	Harold
Baker	

* *

ROTARY IN IRONBRIDGE, SHROPSHIRE

The Tung Feng is short of news so I am pressed into describing some of the activities of my last Club. The membership was 24. It was founded in 1955, the parent being Bridgenorth Club. From the names of the clubs, you can tell that they are situated on a river and it is the River Severn which is the longest river in England, having its origins in the mountains of North Wales, and forming the natural boundary between England and Wales all the way down to Bristol. At Ironbridge, the river passes through a gorge some 3 or 4 miles long and it is strange that in this area, there grew up in the 15th and 16th Centuries, a flourishing industrial complex. There was coal available and iron-ore and water transport to perhaps the largest port in that era. Iron was smelted and the Darbys of Coalbrookdale are credited with being the first to smelt iron with coal and it is said that Coalbrookdale was the cradle of the Industrial Revolution in England. Nereby is the village of Coalport also on the river and Coalport china is still sold at Lane Crawfords but is now made in Stoke-on-Trent to where the pottery moved in 1926. The area declined in the late 19th Century although the Darbys ironworks was still functioning as part of the Allied Ironfounders combine, turning out the famous Rayburn and Aga cookers. In the past 10 years, life has returned to the area in the form of the building of a new town named Telford, after the famous engineer. The town centre and much of the industrial areas are nearing completion and the population will rise to 250,000. The effect on Ironbridge strangely enough has been to encourage people to move away into the new town houses and it is now a ghost town with many empty shops, no doctor and the police-station closed. It is designated a recreation area and I expect that it will become sought after as a dormitory village when the planners and contractors have hidden the scars that the industrial past has left behind.

The Club reflected this sad state in that many of the members being retired or retiring and so our fund raising had to be in the form balls, social functions, sales of work and one type of event which would appeal to Hong Kong was Race Night. We used to hire the new centre built for the new town and hire films of horse races, Club members acted as tote clerks and betting took place as at Happy Valley. The entrance charge covered a very good buffet, a bar was of course available and this really did bring in the crowds. Two of these in a year would bring in something in the order of $5,000. Another of our activities was the taking of the old people for afternoon visits, usually two in the summer, one to a stately home where we would provide coaches and tea and another to a very pretty lake where the wives of the local Round-Table provided tea and entertainment. In the winter, we provided cinema and Christmas shopping trips and this was a useful exercise in local cooperation. The shops would stay open late until 8 o'clock instead of 6 o'clock and the assistants stayed behind for no pay and provided tea, sausage rolls and mince pies. For the young people. We provided equipment for a deaf unit in the local school and sponsored 4 boys each year for a week's holiday by the sea. On the International Service side, we collected books for the Ranfurley Library acted as hosts for Rotarians' sons from other European countries and arranged an International Week for these boys. For the girls, there was an exchange scheme whereby daughters of Rotarians were hosted by Rotary families. The district sponsored a visit of young businessmen to South

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Africa but I left before they returned, so I am afraid I cannot say much about that. We had our light side to Rotary, on one evening, we hired the squash club and played all sorts of games, finishing up with a swim and a "water polo" match between the Rotary members and their Rotarians – some of the fouls committed by those ladies showed us that they were all married and knew the weak spots of the males. Our Annual Ladies Night was held in June and there was always a very good entertainment provided by the Club members. The ladies had an Inner Wheel and they organised all sorts of social functions, one of which was known as 'SAFARI'. The idea was that we all started at one house for sherry, and then we all drove off to another for soup, and then to another for the main course and so on, finally finishing at the President's house for coffee, where of course the evening finished when the hard stuff ran out.

These are only a few of our activities but I hope that they give an insight into Rotary in Ironbridge and some small measure of the enjoyment I derived from attempting to put 'Service before Self'.

A MODERN PARABLE

"A merchant died and went to heaven. There he found all the former merchants separated into two groups – the failures were lodging in one palace and the success in another.

He watched the failures, a thin and hungry looking mob, while the waiters came in to serve dinner.

A waiter went down one side of the table and up the other laying out great plates of delicious food, but strangly enough he was preceded by another waiter who tied to each merchants arm a long iron spoon. This spoon made the arm absolutely rigid so that it could not be bent at the elbow.

As a result the men couldn't eat.

The new arrival then went to the Palace of Successes, where they were all genial and well fed gentlemen.

There he saw exactly the same procedure he had seen in the Palace of Failures.

But here the long iron spoon proved no difficulty whatsoever.

Each man dipped his spoon into the food and fed the man opposite him.

Returning to the Palace of Failures our merchant friend met an old competitor and asked him why they didn't do the same thing, to which he replied – "Feed that dirty crook when I'm starving myself. Not me."

A Club member, therefore, who has become personally involved in Rotary can make his membership effective where he works – though his example and influence on others.

This is where Rotary can make itself most effectively felt through the millions of people that Rotarians can influence in their capacity as employers, competitors, suppliers and customers. Here too is the reason and justification for the selection of men from different occupations as Rotary Club members – **the distinguishing mark of Rotary.**

The vast majortiy of people in business or professions are basically honest in their ethical practices, but there are always a few rotten apples in a barrel and unfortunately rot has the habit of spreading, and there is a tendency for dubious practices to become accepted as customary and for lower standards to become acceptable practice.

We must therefore exercise leadership where we work and wherever we have influence and to establish habits of honesty as the only formula for success in our business or professions.

As a member of Rotary you are presumed to be a leader. You can exercise this leadership by being successful. This comes first before you reach out to do other things. It was only after Paul Harris and the others who started Rotary had met for some time that they discovered that exchanging patronage was not as useful to success as exchanging ideas – and from that came Rotary's motto "He profits most who serves best".

"EXERCISE LEADERSHIP BY BEING SUCCESSFUL IN YOUR BUSINESS OR PROFESSION" naturally refers to Vocational Service.

"P.D.G. John Marden quoting in part Past R.I. Pres. Luther Hodges"

THIS WEEK

FILM SHOW

THE SAFARI RALLY

1973

VISITING ROTARIANS

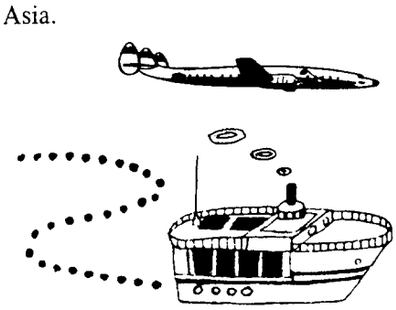
CHISO OMORI, GOJO, JAPAN
PRESIDENT JISHO OMORI, IBARAGI, JAPAN
K.I.YAMA, OSAKA, JAPAN
PAST PRESIDENT
CECIL PRIME, DEAL, ENGLAND
JOHN HOAG, NORTH CONWAY, USA.

GUESTS

Peter Nie	introduced by	DRAGON
Mrs. Y. Omori	"	" PRESIDENT J. OMORI
Norio Hata	"	" C. OMORI
Colonel Henry D. Chiu	"	" PAT

WELCOME BACK

President Alan welcomed Past President Pat back from the U.S.A.
Rotarian Kenneth also from the U.S.A.
and Rotarian Derek from his phambulations around S.E. Asia.



ABSENT

Cedric
David
Tony
Dave
Stephen
Howard
Ramesh
S.Y.
Allan
C.K.
Anthony
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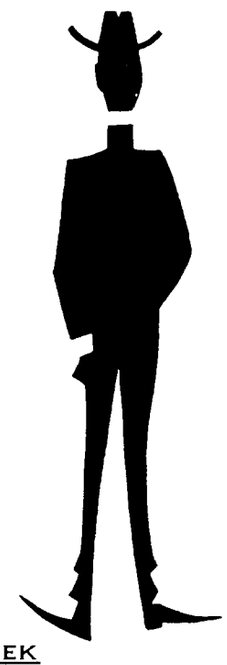

STATISTICS LAST WEEK

MEMBERSHIP	57
PRESENT	40
PERCENTAGE	70%

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

DEREK BOOTH

This Bulletin comes to you With the Compliments of

Jimmy Wu
Y.P. Yang
Robin S.Y. Yih
Norman Young
John Yuen
William Zao

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing & Graphic Service, Tel. 5-274534

Vol. 22 No. 29
District 345

Meets

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Recently there has b
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東 TUNG 風 FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN 香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 29 — 5th February, 1975.

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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

Ping Pong Diplomacy

Never too late to follow a good example in such diplomacy said the sixty members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East who have just completed refurbishing and equipping two recreational centres in Shaukeiwan, Hong Kong at a cost of approximately HK$40,000.

The scheme includes providing funds for training two leaders to run the centres effectively.

Recently there has been a tendency to regard Hong Kong as a developed territory, but as can be seen, the standards of housing and recreational facilities leave much to be desired in certain backwaters.

Youngsters enjoy a game of table tennis in Shing On Village Recreational Centre

Holy Cross and Shing On Villages house 16,000 people and are grim reminders of the "refugee" problem which existed in Hong Kong, when many people crossed from mainland China to Hong Kong and built themselves temporary "death-traps" on the hillsides.

Hong Kong Government pursues an active policy in rehousing all "squatters" and the Rotary Club's erstwhile contribution seems small in comparison, but important in bridging the gap and making life a little pleasanter for people faced with difficult living conditions.

cont'd....

The Holy Cross Centre is situated among a jumble of hillside dwellings at Shaukeiwan.

The building at Holy Cross Village existed in a dilapidated state due to vandalism and neglect. The Rotary Club fitted new doors and windows; resurfaced the roof playground and fenced off the roof and lower storey. Inside the rooms were replastered, and an area partitioned off as a separate office.

The Shing On Centre was built by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East in 1969 and less substantial repairs were needed.

Both centres are to be provided with television, furniture, sports and games facilities and books and magazines.

Electrical installations and fittings in both centres were provided free of charge by a Rotarian.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East received help and co-operation from Hong Kong Government's City District Office (Eastern) located in this area to advise its population.

A modest scheme maybe but a warm-hearted and much appreciated one.

A closer view of Holy Cross Centre. The roof is used as a playground and drying area.

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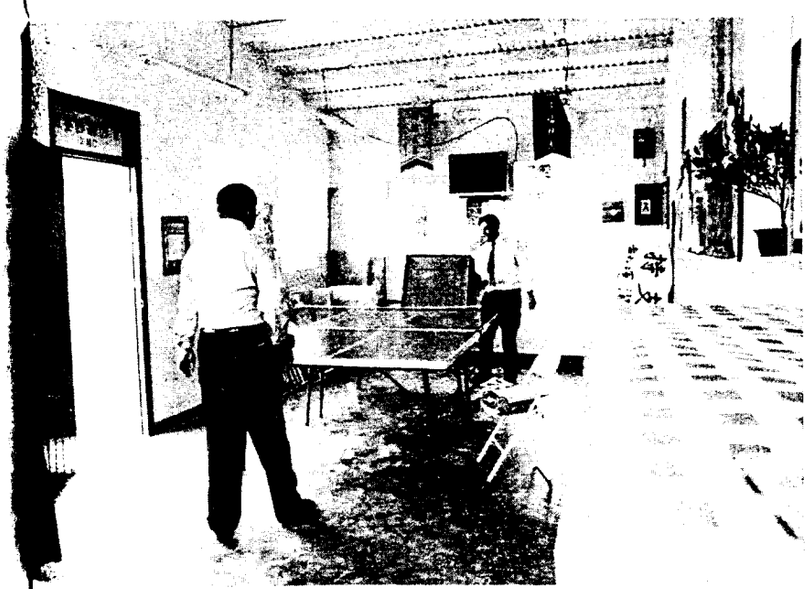
The Shing On Village Centre built by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East in 1969 and now improved and provided with additional facilities.



Community Service Chairman Y. P. Yang receives an unplayable back-spinner from Bulletin Editor David Bailey

LAST WEEK

Anthony was back from his recent trip and was warmly welcomed by President Alan.

Anthony and **Bruce** celebrated their birthdays – our singing gets worse each week. One would never believe that Pres. Alan was once a wonder boy sophrano.

Paul made a very untidy complicated announcement about the District Conference (speak to him about it) and then told a miserable story of what a small take he had experienced through a policy of non-aggression. With those leather flashes on his jacket he reminds me of Robbing Hood. Paul threatens to start twisting arms again.

Alan announced that **John I** will henceforth be called Uncle John (which everybody calls him anyway) so John Clemence can be inducted as John.

Harold then introduced a film on the 21st East African Safari held in 1973. As Bull Ed has not received a suitable inducement he declines to give further details.

Bull Ed asks to be excused for the journalistic style of this week's leader – he hopes perhaps the material will be reproduced elsewhere in this style.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

Anthony Tai	Feb 7th
Bruce Chen	Feb 9th
S.W. Zao	Feb 23rd
Willie Lee	Feb 23rd

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Name of applicant: Robert J. Barth

Type of membership: Active Member

Classification: Life Insurance

Firm's name: American International Assurance Co. Ltd.
P.O. Box 444, Hong Kong.
Tel: 742221

Position: Officer

Residential Address: 7, Stanley Mound Rd.
G/f., Hong Kong
Tel: 931539

Date of Birth: 22nd March, 1931.

Previous Rotary Membership: Pudu, Malaysia.

Any objection to the above proposal should be made to the Hon Sec within 10 days.

FOR YOUR FUTURE ENJOYMENT

Feb 12th — No meeting

Feb 19th — A talk by Mr. James Hawthorne — Director of Radio Hong Kong.

Feb 26th — Special programme to commemorate 70th Anniversary of Rotary International by Club Members.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Paul Cossart	—	Paris East
George Kent	—	Lewes, England
H. West	—	E. Brighton, England
Chester Tsui	—	Kwun Tong
Ed. Jones	—	H.K. South
Dennis Ting	—	"
W.L. Chan	—	"
Bob Choa	—	Hong Kong.

GUESTS

Adrain King	—	Derek
John Clemence	—	Cedric
Tony Woo	—	H.S. Woo

Absent

K.T.; Stephen; Howard; T.K.; Krishan; Bobby; Ron; Ramesh; Dragon; S.Y.; Pierre; Kenneth; Donald; Roger; Robin; Bill; S.W.

STATISTICS LAST WEEK

membership 55

present 38

percentage 69%

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

T.K. GHOSE

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With the Compliments of

S.W. Zao
Pierre Smith
Richard Ross
Paul Acconci
Cedric Astbury
David Bailey

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Vol. 22 No. 30
District 345

Mee

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Hon Treasurer: Joe
Directors: Paul Acc
Bulletin Editors: D

Uncle John has
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東 TUNG 風 FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 30 — 19th February, 1975
District 345 — RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY — Club 4350

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Space Age Rotary

Uncle John has sent to Bull Ed his views on "How will Rotary face the final quarter of the century"

This could well form a good subject for debate.

John says: "Rotary has survived already for 70 years. During this period of existence, we have witnessed its evolution and its expansion. It is the duty of every Rotarian to plan intelligently and work together for the future.

"Rotary must grow with time. Unless the growth rate of RI greatly increases, Rotary will be beaten by other International service clubs. More opportunities for service will be provided as time goes on and Rotary will need more manpower to carry out its various service projects. Unless Rotary grows, it will wither. It is our earnest hope that Rotary will acquire sufficient growth, so that it will enjoy more outstanding accomplishments in the last quarter of century.

Now let me comment on the four following sub-topics: :

I) **The Effect of Early Retirement**

The average age of retirement for Rotarians throughout the world has a territorial difference. In the Far East, a man retires usually at the age of 65 against 60 in foreign countries. Early retirement has its pros and cons.

The commendation lies in the fact that it provides the younger generation an opportunity to enter Rotary membership. It is important for clubs to recruit younger persons to join Rotary, because it requires new young blood to carry out service projects.

It has also its demerits in losing senior Rotarians whose rich experience are a great asset to a club. However, as an alternative to early retirement from active membership, the club constitution provides mandatory transfer to senior active membership to relinguish classifications to new candidates.

The popular trend will be to get young business executives as members. Then lengthy lunches and speeches will be no longer welcomed because young executives will not have sufficient time due to their ever busy commitments. In future, I believe more evening meetings will be conducted.

II) **The Effect of an Increasingly Mobile Executive and Professional Population**

Due to new trading requirements and ever expanding industries, an increasingly mobile executive and professional population is created from which the Rotary membership can be drawn. To offset the frequent loss of members due to constant transfers and assignments an

effective recruitment should be carried out each year. Due caution should be exercised in selecting certain committee chairmen, whose posts require more than one year for effective continuity.

III) Effect of Inflation

Inflation certainly imposes a financial problem on Rotarians. We have to pay an increased per capita due to Rotary International, and Rotarian Magazine subscription, as well as club subscriptions community service donations and weekly luncheon fees.

It would be not surprising to see in future expensive lunches superseded by tea meetings. Two of our clubs in Hongkong/Macau Area, namely New Territories and Kwun Tong, are having tea meetings from 6–7 p.m. The former image of Rotary clubs as millionaire's clubs is no longer applicable. Therefore, club officers should try their best to economise expenditure to lessen the finnancial burden of members.

It is hoped that Rotary International will also minimise its administrative expenses. We are glad that Rotary International is now sending past district governors to Asian Regions as President's representatives to supervise district conferences in their nearby areas.

IV) The Effect of Corporate Mergers and Decline of Single Proprietor Business

Corporate mergers and multinational corporations with independent divisions within the entity will be the trend in the future. It will enable more active members to be efficently admitted to a Rotary club. Members can be invited from independent departments rather than only one active from the entire organisation, as in the case of a single proprietorship.

However, in a multinational corporation, mobility of executives and professional staff will be increasing. Thus, membership in a Rotary club will be less permanent.

Some argue that Rotary membership in each city or town should no longer be confined to one representative of each trade, profession or occupation. Such practice might be good in 1905 when Rotary was founded, but the present situation needs a change.

Fortunately, the new enactment allows an additional club to be set up in the same territory. This duplication of clubs should mean a dramatic increase in the strength of Rotary. Though to be a Rotarian is a special honour and a Rotary club is traditionally considered exclusive, I believe the future trend will change Rotary to a middle-class movement in which big bosses of trade and big captains of industry will be unable to enjoy priority.

This question 'How will Rotary Club face the final quarter of the century' is very important to us, I would like to suggest that a panel discussion should be held at the forthcoming district Conference with past district governors or club presidents as moderators. Valuable ideas can then be presented to Rotary International for their future deliberation."

PATCHWORK

I have continued to study the history of the Club by reference to the second volume of the Tung Feng for the 1955/56 Rotary Year.

R.I. rejected early on the proposal for reawarding the District status to the China-Hongkong-Kowloon-Macao area, at that time comprising 15 Clubs and 624 members. More Clubs were needed in the area before District status could be awarded.

Members pockets were hit hard when in July the luncheon charge was increased from $6 to $7. The meeting place was still at Winner House in North Point.

The second president of the Club was Ron Bennett, Vice president was Henry Chang, Hon Treasurer was Bill Nichol; Directors included Pat Cha, Jimmy Wu and John Yuen.

Edwin Tao was Sergeant-at-Arms who continued the good work of his predecessor Ben Lee.

One thing we have in common with our illustrious forebears is the ability to attract visiting rotarians to our Club. During the previous year 355 visits were recorded, from 142 different rotarians. We repaid with 431 visits to other Clubs.

Jimmy Wu took on the difficult job of being chairman of the Annual Ball Committee. "The Board of Directors should be congratulated for their excellent choice in giving the chief-money-raising job for our community service project to the most qualified member of our Club. Rtn. Jimmy has been associated with social welfare work for some time and is a prominent member among the Chinese community." Jimmy also gave a fellowship party on his launch which "unfortunately could only accommodate 38 persons"

T.Y. Lo was a frequent visitor to the Club and the community service fund was increased by $110 through his being able to identify all our Club members by their Club names.

A new practice was instituted in 1955 – the Rotary Monthly Letter. It gave news of the 15 Clubs in Taiwan-Hongkong-Kowloon-Macao area. This was distributed to the 238 District Governors in 92 countries at that time. The man behind this idea – R.I. Administrative Advisor Charlie T.F. Wei, a member of the R.C. of Taipei.

As early as September 1955 the Club tried to get an inner wheel spinning – the ladies arm of Rotary. It is strange that this has remained something that never got launched over the years.

The first prize in the Annual Ball charity raffle was an Austin A30 sold to the Club for $5,000.

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Dragon continued to be a very active contributor to the Club funds and was best salesman of advertisements for the Annual Ball Programme selling 31 pages.

At the Hong Kong Club in October 1955, Rtn. Lawrence Kadoorie spoke on "one of the most controversial subjects — The New Tunnel Scheme."

"Perhaps no single public works project would affect life in Hong Kong more generally than a trans-harbour tunnel. Literally millions of people would use it and everyday habits of thousands would be changed."

The cost of the tunnel was estimated to be $161,000,000 and the assumed tariff was $3.

Rotarian Sonny A. de O. Sales of Hong Kong Club was elected World President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1956.

In November 1955 Government granted us the site in Hing Wah Street for the Deaf School. It was estimated that $200,000 was needed to construct it. The Community Service Fund totalled $32,351.80.

In November 1955 there were 222 rotarians in Hong Kong: Hong Kong Club 106; Kowloon Club 58; Island West Club 29; Island East Club 29.

The second annual ball (and our regular luncheon meeting on that same day) was attended by R.I. Pres. A.Z. Baker in a lightning 21-hour visit to Hong Kong.

The event was splendidly covered by 4 full pages of photographs in the Tung Feng. Many of our present members were there, looking very much younger than they are now. The Ball raised over $32,000 which doubled the Community Service fund.

Jill Doggett spoke to the Club at a Ladies Day in March 1956. Her opening observation is also the experience of Bull Ed "Writing for a newspaper is, I imagine, like being married to a jealous woman — it demands all your attention, energy, ingenuity and constant thought".

Gerry at that time was a captain seconded to the Hong Kong Defence Force.

Rtn. Norman Young was inducted into the Club on May 9th 1956.

Last Week

Last week's meeting was conducted by **Immediate Immediate Immediate Past President Cedric** in the absence of a suitable substitute for President Alan, Vice President Bill, Immediate Past President Willie and Immediate Immediate Past President David.

He welcomed back Bill Zao (something wrong here somewhere) and Ramesh, the latter sweeping in as Sgt-at-Arms to take $240.

Attendance was about usual but make-ups should be good, many of our members being currently at the District Conference in Taiwan.

Our speaker was Mr. James Hawthorne, the Director of Broadcasting.

Last week's speaker Mr. J. Hawthorne

He said that RHKTV programmes are among the best produced in Hong Kong. Certainly they were attracting record audiences. "Below The Lion Rock" had a total regular audience on TVB Jade and RTV-1 combined of 2.7 million. Some weeks ago his department had done two programmes in the series with police themes. A survey carried out by the Census & Statistics Department showed that 75% of men, women and children in Hong Kong saw these episodes. That level of penetration was probably something of a world record.

Mr. Hawthorne said that the late night Chinese current affairs programme "Needlepoint" had a weekly audience approaching one million. A week or two before the programme had dealt with the telephone issue. The audience on that occasion was of the order of two million.

It was particularly gratifying that RHKTV programmes had captured public interest beyond the dreams of those who first conceived the idea of a Government Television Unit. Equally, the two television companies should be relieved that the obligation to carry Government programmes had in no way affected their commercial well being. Quite the opposite in fact. For a programme like "Lion Rock", the companies could sell an optimum amount of advertising time. So that, provided RHK continued to deliver programmes of high quality capable of attracting large audiences, the television companies profited. Government got air time — which was in itself a valuable commodity — and the opportunity to reach a massive audience.

The relationship between Radio Hong Kong and the television companies was not simply based on the arithmetic of commerce but rather on the goodwill that existed between two groups of professionals each with a different task to perform. Mr. Hawthorne thanked the the managements of HKTVB and RTV for their co-operation and for the way they had met the peculiar demands of RHKTV ever since the project started.

Mr. Hawthorne continued: "I have been dropped more than a hint that you'd like me to say something about persistent rumours that the radio operation of RHK is to go commercial.

"Well I can say that Government will consider making RHK's broadcasting facilities available to commercial interests for part of each day.

"This cannot be done until Commercial Radio Limited reliquishes its monopoly of commercial sound broadcasting, that is, when Commercial Television Ltd. begins transmitting its programmes.

"I cannot elaborate on this subject at the moment simply because it's part of the wider problem of commercial radio development in Hong Kong. This problem is of course being examined but cannot be resolved until the many technical considerations have been fully studied – for example, how we stand with AM transmission development, how we stand with FM and stereo development. Some decisions on frequency allocation have to be taken outside Hong Kong at an international level. So all I can say with regard to Radio Hong Kong is that at least for part of the broadcasting day consideration will, in due course, be given to making our facilities available to commercial interests."

Mr. Hawthorne was thanked by Rtn. Con.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Mon Atienza	–	Philippines
S.A. Roberts	–	Gettysbury, USA.
Tom Yamashita	–	HK
Russel Kwok	–	HK
Chester Tsui	–	Kwun Tong
Koo Choon Hui	–	Singapore
Hajime Minaki	–	HK
Y.C. Tse	–	HKIW
S.K. Yuen	–	HKIW
S.A.L. Rahmann	–	HKIW

GUESTS		Introduced by
Peter Haigh	–	TK
Teresa Chan	–	Bill Zao
John Clemence	–	Cedric

Absent

David; Tony; Derek; Pat; Stephen; Alan; Howard; TK; Peter; Bobby; William (Lamport); S.Y; Allan; Wilson; Roger; Robin; Uncle John; S.W.

FOR YOUR DIARY

25th February	–	Board meeting
2nd March	–	Dedication of Holy Cross and Shing On Welfare Centres
5th March	–	Visit by RC Kln N.
7th March	–	We visit RC Kln N.

PLEASE GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

* * * * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Feb 26th – Special programme to commemorate 70th Anniversary of Rotary International by Club Members.

GREETINGS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FIRST OF MARCH

RICHARD ROSS

BILL ZAO

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership	55
Present	36
Percentage	65%

This week

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

CON CONWAY

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Tong Basto
Derek Booth
Pat Cha
David Chang
Bruce Chen
K.T. Cheung

Vol. 22 No. 31
District 345

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Directors: Paul Acc
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 31 — 26th February, 1975

District 345 — RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY — Club 4350

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ROTARY IN CHINA-HONGKONG-MACAU

From a lonely man's hunger for friendship Rotary has become the most influential international service organisation today. From one club with only four members 70 years ago Rotary today has 16,215 clubs and more than 763,500 Rotarians in 151 countries and geographical regions.

But Rotary did not become truly international until it extended to Asia in 1919, when clubs were organised in the Philippines, China and India, thus attesting to the universality of Rotary by proving that its principles possessed the vitality and appeal to transcend not only national boundaries and language limitations but also the barriers of race, colour and creed.

Rotary was an alien import when the first club in China was established in 1919 in Shanghai, and there was considerable doubt as to whether it would acclimatise itself to the Chinese soil. Other clubs were started in Tientsin in 1923 and in Peiping in 1924, but until 1931 these three remained the only Rotary clubs in all China.

Then Rotary began to develop and the number of clubs was increased to seven by 1932 – the four additional clubs were established in Hongkong and in the three Manchurian cities of Dairen, Harbin and Mukden. The life of the three clubs in Manchuria was, however, very brief as they were forced to cease functioning following the Japanese occupation the same year.

Through the efforts of the late Dr. C. T. Wang, eleven new clubs were organised in different parts of China between 1932 and 1935. The 15 clubs which were then in existence in China together with the Hongkong Rotary Club and three other Rotary clubs in the Philippines were in 1935 constituted into Rotary District 81 with Dr. Wang elected as its first Governor.

When the Japanese invaded Shanghai in 1937, there were 23 clubs in China, one in Hongkong and three in the Philippines, having a total of 1,211 Rotarians. They were then divided by Rotary International into three Rotary Districts as follows:

District 96 which replaced 81 in October 1937 covered roughly South China, Hongkong and the Philippines with 11 clubs and 529 members; District 97 for Central China with 11 clubs and 475 members; and District 98 for North China with five clubs and 207 members.

In 1938, the Philippine Islands were detached from District 96 of South China, but Macau was included in this district although there was no Rotary club in the Portugese city at that time.

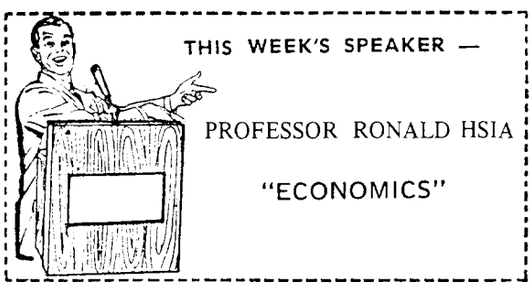
In the following four years prior to the out-

break of the Pacific War in December 1941, many of the Rotary clubs in the Chinese cities under the Japanese occupation were still permitted to operate, for the Official Directories of Rotary International for those four years recorded the existence of 25 clubs in 1938 and 26 clubs each in 1939, 1940 and 1941 – the 26 clubs included those in Chungking, Chengtu, Changsha and Sian which were still free from the Japanese occupation.

The Japanese changed their policy following the outbreak of the Pacific War by closing down all the Rotary clubs in Japan and in all other territories occupied by them.

Chungking, the capital of wartime China, was bombed four successive years, yet the Chungking Rotary Club never stopped functioning. Rotary International records showed that the Chungking club continued to hold weekly meetings as usual, but not always in the same place. When warning of an approaching air raid was received, a new meeting place was selected and word was passed along to its members.

Changsha, another city in free China, was three times the chief target of Japanese attack. The club there had to move out from the city on each Japanese onslaught, but still carried on its meetings.



After the outbreak of the Pacific War, Shanghai Rotarians stopped functioning as a club because the Japanese would not allow it to meet regularly, but the members continued for some time to get together informally every week, oftentimes in their homes.

Rotary in China had shown great vitality as well as courage. Notwithstanding frequent air raids and other dangers, Rotarians had succeeded in establishing four new Rotary clubs during the war years when Western China held its own. These four clubs were organised in Lanchow, Wuchow, Kweilin and Kweiyang. And there was a total of nine clubs with 295 members in China by August 1945 when Japan surrendered to the Allied Forces.

Because of air raids and loss of territory, Rotary in China had suffered a great setback, but the outlook immediately after the end of the Second World War was very encouraging. As soon as an area was freed from Japanese control, Rotarians at once took steps to re-establish their clubs.

It was in 1946 that Dr. C. T. Wang, better known as the "father" of the Rotary movement in China, writing in "The Rotarian" magazine said "It was in 1936 that I had the temerity to make a prophecy. The place was Atlantic City, New Jersey, U.S.A.; the occasion was the 27th annual Convention of Rotary International; and what I said was: "China has room for 2,000 Rotary clubs. I pointed out that we have more than 2,000 cities with 50,000 population. In 1936 I believed it possible to have a Rotary club in each of them. Now I reaffirm that belief."

C. T. Wang said he dared renew the prophecy not in spite of war, but because of it. As he pointed out in his article that eight weary years of war in China had tried Rotary severely, to be sure, but the fact that Rotarians had held fast wherever they could was evidence of the vitality of the Rotary movement in China.

(to be continued)

Adapted from an address given to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East in celebration of the 61st anniversary of Rotary by the late P.P. Henry Chan

NEWS ABOUT MEMBERS

We were happy to see Rtn Bobby and Rtn Dave back among us last week.

Congratulations Williams for 10 years unbroken attendance and David for producing the best English bulletin in our district. Recognitions were announced by Pres Alan last week after his return from the District Conference in Taipei.

Ramesh, that evil-eyed ball-of-fire was pillaging, raping and robbing last week to the tune of $475.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

A vocational address given by P.P. Cedric to commemorate the 70th anniversary of Rotary. Rotary is one of many service clubs, but it differs from all others in its system of classification. As you know we in Rotary endeavour to serve our follow human beings and we divide our service into four avenues:

International Service
Community Service
Club Service
Vocational Service

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If you look at them in this order you will notice that they are in a declining scale, from the world (international) down to district level (community) the club level and lastly the personel level (vocational).

Although there is a chairman for each of these avenues of service you will find that in all clubs vocational service appears to be the least active.

The reason for this is in its very nature, it is up to the individual to find ways of service through his vocation. By seeking ways of serving through your job you will dignify your calling and you will also begin to appreciate what others are doing in their work.

The four way test is probably most applicable to the vocational service avenue. If you study the four way test you will find that sometimes it is very difficult to abide by – "is it fair to all concerned" may not always be possible.

There is another Rotary Axiom which has always worried me – it is "Service above Self – he profits most who serves best."

I have always felt that it is quite wrong to serve because by so doing you will profit most – but think this saying should be taken simply as an Axiom – a statement of fact. He profits most who serves best."

Now just a word about other peoples vocations. There are many devoted and underpaid people in H.K. and to help us to appreciate the service of such people we have invited Miss Bow Siu Mei the principal of the Hammer Hill School to speak to us at our ladies day on Wednesday 19 March. I hope you will all bring your ladies along.

We have all heard a lot recently about how a person's vocation can be desecrated by misuse of the opportunities. Let us not forget that for one person on the make there must be hundreds giving squeeze to cover their illegal activities and remember what Jesus said when a woman caught committing adultery was about to be stoned to death by a self-righteous crowd.

Jesus said "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone" and the angry crowd melted away.

Our two new members Rtn Bob Barth (left) and Rtn John Clemence inducted into our Club last week by Pres. Alan. They are the seventh and eighth new rotarians this Rotary year.

Rtn Bob Barth

Rtn Bob Barth was born in Detroit Michigan in 1931. He was a graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio where he majored in Personnel Administration.

He served 3 years in Europe and was stationed in France and Germany.

After that he joined insurance companies in USA and joined AIA in 1962. He has spent the last twelve years in Malaysia.

Bob is a former member of the Rotary Club of Pudu, Malaysia. He served in most positions including Hon Sec and Vice Pres. In Malaysia he took a keen interest in the development of Interact Clubs.

He should prove a great asset to our Club.

Rtn John Clemence

Cedric told us a little about Rtn John on his induction:

"John was born thirty eight years ago in MERTON, SURREY, and was educated in the same town at RUTLISH SCHOOL.

"Before he was twenty he joined the Metropolitan Police force – famous the world over for the helpfulness of their "Bobbies". In this career, John was following in his father's footsteps and you will therefore not be surprised to learn that John has a strong calling to see the rule of law upheld and not to see its erosion by the application of the Law of expediency. John, (when he was only 20) after courting his future wife for some time with rides on his motor-cycle married Marianne who looks for too young to be the mother of three children ranging in age from 17 to 13.

"When John was 25, he was attached to Scotland yard and while in that famous organisation he studied part time and obtained his B.Sc. from London University in Economics, Politics and History. In 1973 he came to Hong Kong on Secondment to the Royal H.K. Police Force.

"John's eldest and youngest children are boys and are studying in England. His daughter is at the Island School.

"John's interests include sailing and walking and he plays the piano."

VISITING ROTARIANS

P.P. Cecil Prime	–	Deal Kent
Brian Murphy	–	Auckland, New Zealand
Tom Collins	–	California
John Brown	–	California
Gordon Street	–	Colorado
Charles Harvey	–	Hong Kong
Y.C. Tse	–	HKIW
Donald Chanwai	–	HK South

GUESTS

David Wellard	–	Visiting Rotarian Cecil Prime
Robert Barth	–	Pat.
John Clemence	–	Cedric.
Brian Knowles	–	Donald.

ABSENT

Tony; Derek; Stephen; Alan, Howard; Peter; Krishan; Alex; Allan; Bruce; Kenneth; Roger; Jimmy; Uncle John; S.W.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the Club:

	from	to
S.W. Zao	19-1-75	19-3-75
Stephen Chou	25-1-75	24-2-75
Dave Chang	27-1-75	28-2-75
Bobby Lee	4-2-75	20-2-75
Howard D-J	1-2-75	25-2-75
Edwin Tao	14-3-75	7-4-75
Allan Stevans	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75

FOR YOUR DIARY

19th March	–	Ladies Day Miss Bow Siu Mai – educating deaf children
22nd March	–	Farewell to Pres Alan – Country Club 7.30 p.m.
5th March	–	Visit by RC Kln N.
7th March	–	We visit RC Kln N.

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB

* * * * * * * *

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership	57
Present	42
Percentage	74%

This week

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

RICHARD ROSS

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

T.K. Ghosh
K.C. Goh
Bruce Chen
K.T. Cheung
Stephen Chou
Con Conway
Alan Dingle
Howard Digby-Johns

NEW MEMBERS

First the trade is classified
Then the Club is notified
Next a name is specified
Classified and ratified
Character is certified
Then the whole thing is verified
The proposer is now notified
And when the Club is satified
You may then be Rotafied
For now you are bonafied
And everyone is gratified.

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset & Graphic Service, H.K. Tel.5-274534

Vol. 22 No. 32
District 345

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irectors: Paul Acc
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Economic Assoc

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東風 TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN 香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 32 — 5th March, 1975.

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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

KEYNES COMES TO HONG KONG!

Our speaker last week was Professor Ronald Hsia, Head of Economics Department, University of Hong Kong, and President of Hong Kong Economic Association.

He spoke on the main features of the 1975-76 Budget from the point of view of an economist.

This Budget was prepared against a sombre background of world-wide inflation and recession. As an economy highly dependent on external trade, Hong Kong had been hard hit by the slump in overseas markets, resulting in widespread cutbacks and growing unemployment in the industrial sector. Public finances had also been adversely affected. The Financial Secretary had an extremely difficult task in making ends meet. The difficulty of this exercise, and the skill with which he had produced a reasonably acceptable Budget, had been widely appreciated.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —
MR. DAVID FORD
DIRECTOR OF
GOVERNMENT
INFORMATION
SERVICE

The Budget represented a significant change in fiscal and economic philosophy. This change was threefold. First, the Government was now prepared to resort to loan finance for coping with unaboidable deficit.

Second, instead of following the rule that the Budget must be balanced at all times and at all costs, the Financial Secretary had wisely recognized that deficit financing may be necessary during recession in order to stabilize aggregate economic activity.

Third, the Financial Secretary in his speech was quite explicit about the budgetary impact on the economy.

As an economist, Professor Hsia welcomed this break with tradition. Government's fiscal responsibility does not merely consist of collecting revenue from the public. In a recession, it is especially important for the Government to stabilize aggregate demand and prevent unemployment from getting out of hand.

Professor Hsia concluded his speech by saying: "To my mind, the most important thing now is to encourage investment (whether by local or foreign entrepreneurs) in order to provide more job opportunities. Any measure that impinges directly and adversely on investment is, therefore, undesirable at this juncture. It is in this light that I question the wisdom of raising the Corporation Profit Tax by 1½%, particularly as it represents only an interim measure and as it would bring in only an additional $100 million. It seems to me that this relatively small amount could be obtained by borrowing so as to avoid the disincentive effect of the increase in Profit Tax.

"It may be argued that the increase in this tax is insignificant, and in any case Hong Kong's tax rate is still lower than other countries. This line of reasoning misses my point. It is true that our Corporation Profit Tax is much lower

than that of, for example, our main trade rivals, viz., South Korea, Singapore, and Taiwan. However, it is often forgotten that we do not offer, as they do, special tax incentives, such as tax holidays, investment credit, accelerated depreciation, etc., to encourage foreign investment in pioneer industries. Hong Kong's low tax structure has rightly been regarded as its strongest selling point, which helps to offset its well-known disadvantages, such as the lack of natural resources and the uncertainty regarding its future status. It would be a great pity if even this remaining attraction were to be eroded.

In conclusion, I wish to emphasize that top priority must now be given to the problem of unemployment, and that no efforts should be spared to encourage investment. In my view, the Budget could, perhaps, go further in the expansionary direction, given the serious recession in which we now find ourselves."

Professor Hsia was thanked by Rtn T.K. Ghosh.

CLUB NEWS

Youth Centres dedicated

On Sunday March 2nd our Community Service projects, the refurbishing and re-equipping of two youth centres in Shaukiwan, were officially dedicated.

Community Service chairman Y.P. and our own K.T. in the line up at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Local interest was not lacking.

Although club support was under five per cent (from left – Baker; Y.P.; Valerie Bailey; Emperor; David; and T.K.)

Fellowship Party

Fellowship in the Club was emphasized at an enjoyable party given by William and Alex Ling, and their wives, on 1st March.

Seated from left: Mrs Hall; Mrs Yang; Mrs Tao; Mrs Zao; Mrs Bailey; Mrs Chang; Mrs Ling Snr; David; Edwin. Back row: Dave; William; Y.P.; L.T.; Bill; Peter; Pat.

CLUB NEWS (

Letter from M:

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Ladies Day

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CLUB NEWS (Cont'd)

Letter from Margaret Hamilton

At last week's meeting, we were happy to see Margaret Hamilton who wrote:

"I am staying in the hotel & noticed the Rotary sign outside. I would like to pass on my good wishes and greetings from the Rotary Club of Appin Park (Wangaratta), Victoria Australia.

I have been awarded a Rotary Foundation Post-Graduate Fellowship for 1975-76 and will be taking studies in post-grad. social work at the University of Michigan (Ann Avdon) later this year.

Appin Park is my sponsor club – a new Rotary Club. I am the Sen. social worker in the Department of Community Medicine at St. Vincents Hospital in Melbourne and am passing through Hong Kong on my return from an International Congress of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence held last week in Bangkok (where I presented a paper).

I spent last night on Shek Kwu Chau with the SARDA group treating drug addicts – and fly back to Australia this evening.

Kind Regards,

Margaret Hamilton.

189 Gold St.
Clifton Hill.,
Victoria 3068
AUSTRALIA.

Kowloon North

One thing that is working well this year is the programme of exchange visits. The pattern is that each club in turn visits another club for its first meeting each month – the same two clubs exchanging visits in each month.

Last week we were visited by and we visited Kowloon North Club, a club about our size and with much in common.

For one thing Alan has been president of both Clubs; for another Ram Hiranand is Ramesh's brother-in-law which probably explains Ramesh's good form. Although his voice was reduced to a husky sexy whisper he still collected $420.

Richard Ross celebrated his birthday and did the introductions.

Ladies Day

Remember that 19th March is a Ladies Day when Miss Bow Siu Mai will visit us and bring some deaf children along. Please give this day your support remembering our long association with deaf children's education in Hong Kong.

Roster

A few returns are needed for the Roster, long overdue. See Cedric if you have not already done so.

Speedy Harold

Congratulations are due to Harold for his driving skill to obtain second place overall in the recent Hong Kong rally; and to Alan for stabling the winning entry.

The new Peter

Peter was back with us last week after his two weeks holiday in Taiwan, which he coupled with the District Conference.

Peter looked relaxed physically and rotarily, forgetting the bulletins and, rumour has it, leaving for Fan Ling after the meeting. Howard was also welcomed back last week. Howard is the only club member who would need a shave to have his appendix out.

Ranfurly library

The Ranfurly Library Service continues to operate effectively and well under Cedric's administration. Many requests for books are received and four cases are arriving in early April.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Dr K.C. Khoo	–	Penang
Adrian Siou	–	Kln N
George Chu	–	"
Thomas Hsieh	–	"
George Lee	–	"
Philip Lai	–	"
Chang Su	–	"
Ram Hiranand	–	"
K.Y. Wai	–	HKIW
Andrew Kingwell	–	HK

GUESTS		introduced by
Peter Haigh	–	T.K.
K.C. Tsang	–	Commercial Radio
W.A. Gillberry	–	Peter
Bunny Wang	–	David
Tommy Lau	–	Wah Kiu Yat Po

ABSENT

Tony; Derek; Dave; Bruce; Stephen; Krishan; Sam; Harold; Willie; Ron; S.Y.; Allan; Pierre; Anthony; L.T.; Edwin; Wilson; Roger; Y.P.; Robin; Norman; Uncle John; William; S.W.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the Club:

	from	to
S.W. Zao	19-1-75	19-3-75
Edwin Tao	14-3-75	7-4-75
Allan Stevans	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75

FOR YOUR DIARY

19th March	–	Ladies Day Miss Bow Siu Mai – educating deaf children
22nd March	–	Farewell to Pres Alan – Marquise Restaurant 7.30 p.m.
11th March	–	Board Meeting

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB

* * * * * * * *

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership 57
Present 33
Percentage 58%

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
with the compliments of
Peter Hall
K.L. Ko
Krishan Lall
Sam Lam
Bobby Lee
Peter C.Y. Lee

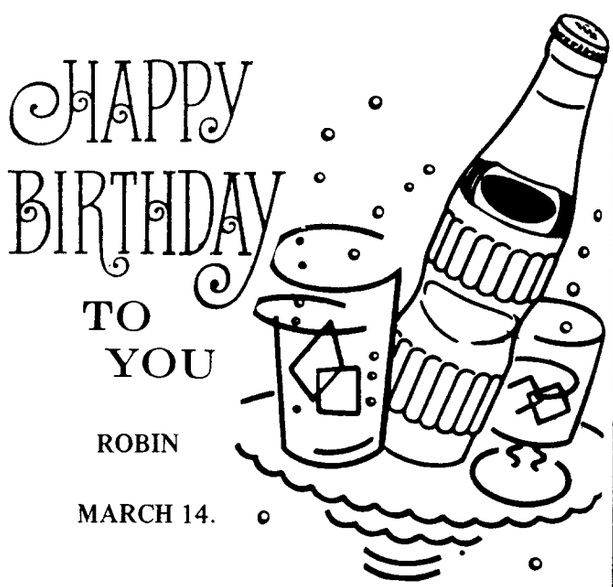
This week

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

SAM LAM

The Rotary Club of Kowloon North has changed its postal address to:

Kowloon Central P.O.B. 2475 Kowloon



Change of Address

Bull Ed, David Bailey, has changed his office address to Tower Court, First Floor, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

The telephone numbers are now 5-796121-5. Telex 83101 ABACI HX.

Vol. 22 No. 33
District 345

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President: Alan Dir
Hon Treasurer: Joe
Directors: Paul Acc
Bulletin Editors: D

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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 33 — 12th March, 1975.

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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

EDUCATING DEAF CHILDREN

Today our speaker will tell us about the education of deaf children.

It is fitting therefore that we recall our long and worthwhile association with the education of deaf children in Hong Kong.

The Club was founded in 1954 and saved and slaved for six years to build a deaf school which was finally opened by Mr C.B. Burgess, the Officer Administering the Government, on 19 April 1960.

As early as 1954 The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East's Project Committee surveyed the North Point and surrounding districts of Hong Kong for the most needed service to the community and as a result, discovered that the problem of educating deaf children, who can neither hear nor speak, had been sadly neglected and decided that a school for teaching deaf children would be a worthy first project for the young Club.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

MISS BOW SIU-MAI

EDUCATING DEAF CHILDREN

Apart from The Hong Kong School for The Deaf in Kowloon, it was discovered that there were practically no facilities for the teaching of deaf children in the district, not to mention the whole Island.

The idea was discussed with the Education and Medical Departments of the Hong Kong Government as well as the Social Welfare Officer and received their most favourable comments and support.

The project was then placed before the members of the Club, who, at that time numbered only 27 and was at once accepted enthusiastically as the Club's first major project. It was obvious that the task of raising sufficient money to pay for the school would, for a small club which was still in its infancy, call for a substantial effort on the part of all members, but nothing daunted, the project went ahead.

An approach was made to the Government for assistance in the granting of a suitable site for the school and in 1957 a site in Hing Fat Street overlooking the Victoria Park was granted to the Club.

Through the united efforts of all members the community service fund of the club grew to

TODAY IS A LADIES DAY – GIVE SUPPORT

substantial proportions. The money came from many sources, social functions, charity balls, members' birthday donations, weekly contributions from members, voluntary help from friends, dedications of classrooms, in dollars and cents, in tens and thousands, and all through the efforts of the club members and their friends—friends too numerous to mention.

It soon became necessary to prepare plans for the school, and the Club appointed as their Honorary Architect, Mr. W. Szeto.

During the early planning stages of the school it became obvious that the estimate made for the cost of a school of this size was not sufficient and that the club would have to double its effort in order to raise the money required to meet its obligations and build a school worthy of the project. But the Rotarians and their friends were not perturbed and quickly increased their efforts soon making it possible to spend, approximately $280,000:00, $200,000:00 from the Club and $80,000:00 from the Government.

Government in answer to an appeal by the Club, granted a subsidy of $80,000:00 to assist in the payment of the building. Without this subsidy the club members would have been hard pressed to meet the full sum.

The successful tender submitted by The Asia Construction Company was accepted and a contract signed in March, 1959. At that time it was hoped to have the building completed by September, but due to an unfortunate experience during the early stages of the piling work, when it was discovered that the original piling plan could not be followed owing to heavy unforeseen rock formations some 20 ft. below the foundations, the piling had to be postponed. This snag entailed the drawing up of an entirely new piling plan and the repetition of the procedure of submitting these plans to the Public Works Department for their approval, and so the whole building work was delayed for some considerable time, making it impossible to meet the completion target. However, these troubles which could not be foreseen, and not due to anyone's fault, were overcome and the Foundation Stone was laid by The Hon. Ngan Shing Kwan, O.B.E., on the 11th of December, 1959.

The building is three storeys with provision for the erection of another two storeys. The essence of the planning of the building to provide the accommodation of 12 classrooms with sufficient play area within the boundaries of a comparatively small site; in addition, parking space was provided along the west boundary in compliance with the special grant conditions. The ground floor houses the main staircase, sanitary facilities, caretaker's quarters and a covered playground equipped with a raised platform for assembly purposes. There are also open play areas on both sides of the covered playground.

The classrooms are designed to accommodate 15 to 20 pupils, conforming to the normal practice of the schools of this nature. On the roof, a small open play-ground was provided which overlooks the Victoria Park and the Harbour.

It is not Rotary principle to burden the club with the management of a project once it has been completed, rather it is Rotary's aim to seek new ways of serving the community, leaving others more experienced to take up the task of permanent management. In the case of this school, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East provided the complete building but the management was handed over to a Governing Council of the school, which, through the facilities offered by the Hong Kong School For The Deaf, trained teachers to take over the teaching duties.

The members of the Association were experienced in the running of deaf schools as many members of the Council were already devoting much of their time to the Hong Kong School For The Deaf at Diamond Hill. The two schools, although bearing different names were run in close co-operation. So leaning on the wide experience of the Hong Kong School For The Deaf, The Victoria Park School quickly gained a fine reputation.

The two schools were later merged.

THE NOT SO QUIET REVOLUTION

Our speaker last week was Mr David Ford, the Director of the Government Information Service.

He spoke his personal thoughts on corruption in Hong Kong.

At the beginning of 1972 a new Prevention of Bribery Ordinance was enacted. This Ordinance was the first step in a series of initiatives which have been taken to root out corruption. Section 10 had its critics at that time. It was widely criticised in Hong Kong and in Britain for being an invasion of privacy and infringement of human rights. Yet it was introduced despite this opposition because it was felt at that time that drastic measures were indeed necessary to deal with the problem of corruption in Hong Kong.

In early 1973 the Anti-Corruption Branch of the Royal Hong Kong Police Force made use of the new powers in that law when Godber and Hunt were served with letters asking them to explain their wealth. It is all too easy in the light of subsequent events and all the recent widespread allegations of corruption against the Police Force to forget that those early moves were made by the Police Force itself.

The flight of Godber in June 1973 and the subsequent revelations of the Blair-Kerr report revealed and highlighted the gravity of the problem which was facing Hong Kong. It was the problem which could obviously only be dealt with by another fresh initiative which would demonstrate the Government's real determination to stamp out corruption.

At that time there was still a choice open as to how the problem should be tackled. It would have been quite possible for the Blair-Kerr Report to be dealt with as a confidential document and administrative measures taken

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behind the scenes to weed out corrupt officials. This is the method which has been adopted by many other countries in the world which have problems equally as serious as the corruption problem in Hong Kong. But a conscious decision was taken in Hong Kong to bring the whole problem out into the open.

Hong Kong's determination to bring its own problem out into the open and to deal with it in an effective way had been almost entirely overlooked by the media in Britain and in other countries which have turned their spotlight almost exclusively upon the problem of corruption in Hong Kong and have paid so little attention to the measures which are being taken to deal with it.

Nor are questionable examples of journalistic ethics confined to Britain. The memoirs of a convicted criminal were hawked around Fleet Street by a Hong Kong publicity consultant before eventually being sold to the highest bidder.

An element of opinion in Hong Kong is already advocating that we have already washed enough of our dirty linen in public and that the time has come to call off the ICAC. Editorial opinion at the time of the Godber escape reflected public anger, rage and disquiet, but now editorials suggest the ICAC should no longer place too much emphasis in catching and punishing officials and that emphasis should be put on prevention rather than detection.

There is talk of general amnesties. We are, however, a far cry from the situation when general amnesties are a reasonable solution to the problem.

There is a problem of maintaining the morale of the many honest officers in an organisation such as the Police Force when the whole force is being subjected to such widespread allegations. The widespread and unsubstantiated allegations suggesting that the majority of our Police Force is corrupt are so easy to make and so difficult to deal with. The utter irresponsibility of them is that they could threaten to undermine the fabric of an organisation on which the stability of our community depends.

It has also been suggested that the ICAC should be steered away from the Police Force to concentrate on other Government departments. The legal situation is however quite clear in that the ICAC has a statutory duty to investigate complaints about corruption and there can therefore be no question of the Commission putting on one side reports which they may receive concerning a particular department.

We are also being warned against the dangers of ICAC exceeding its power, carrying out a witch-hunt, infringing the rights of the citizens or victimising the innocent. There is absolutely no evidence to suggest that any of these things are happening and the innocent have nothing to fear from the ICAC.

The media has a special responsibility to ensure that the reporting of cases under investigation is scrupulously fair. In the somewhat small-town atmosphere of Hong Kong mud does tend to stick and many people are only too ready to believe that there is no smoke without fire.

Before the ICAC was established the Governor in November 1973 said the conditions for success were nothing short of a quiet revolution in our society. In the past few months it has been perhaps a not so quiet revolution. Already there are signs of a change of atmosphere and the low standards of honesty which for so long have permeated much of our community are becoming no longer acceptable today.

We are embarked upon a course of action which will no doubt continue to provoke a fair amount of noise on all sides. The next two years will see more scandals revealed, more frontpage headlines, and more bad publicity for Hong Kong. The prospect of this must not deter us, for there is only one way to stop people calling Hong Kong corrupt and that is to eradicate corruption from within our society. There can be no going back or slowing down now.

The speaker was thanked, most ungratiously, by Rtn Howard.

YOURS ROTARILY

Splinters from the Board

Last week's board meeting is the last that Alan will preside over prior to his departure to Canada at the end of this month. Bill Zao, as vice president, will then take over to begin his 15-month stint.

The Club has continued to operate smoothly and successfully under Alan's baton, and a suitable vote of thanks was recorded at the Board Meeting.

One notable success is our improved attendance of 75% average, compared with a 60% average when Alan took over.

Alan has hammered this aspect of Rotary service, and Paul has done his share of badgering. We could easily slip back unless the pressure is kept up.

Joe has worked hard this year as Treasurer and reports that the Club and Community Service funds stand in credit of $9,000 and $42,000 respectively.

Y.P. has proved how reliable he is in successfully steering our Community Service projects to a quick and painless conclusion. The Centres are much appreciated by the 16,000 inhabitants of Holy Cross Village and Shing On Village and the opening ceremony with its lion dance and free refreshments were a great event in that poor district.

Y.P. is also to be congratulated on his fine fellowship programme both at and outside our meetings.

Peter and Cedric have done competent jobs in International and Vocational Service. Peter has arranged for a new Danish Rotary Club to have its banners made here and has been a sympathetic shoulder for our young foundation fellowesses. Cedric has emphasised the Vocations of dedicated people working among the handicapped and poor in Hong Kong.

Cedric plans to encourage more of our members to speak about their vocations at our weekly meetings.

The Club meetings are a pleasure to attend with good leadership, a well-balanced programme and lively Sgt-at-Arms and membership participation.

And William reports, as Chairman of Membership Development, that all members are fully developed.

The Bulletin has been regularly produced and from all accounts worthwhile. Bull Ed acknowledges Peter's help in posting these.

So the new board and Bill in particular have a fine tradition to maintain and this needs strong leadership, devotion and effort.

Stephen Chou

The Board announces with regret the resignation of Stephen Chou because of pressure of travelling and business.

Stephen has not been active of late but did his stint as Bull Ed in the late sixties and has always had a wonderful cheerful disposition.

All members wish him good health and success as we part from his company in Rotary.

Ten years 100%.

Three of our members obtained special certificates for ten years of perfect attendance at the recent District Conference. Only four such presentations were made to Rotarians in the Hong Kong area.

Our Club is also unique in having three members who have served two terms as president.

Uncle John has time presided over our Club; Alan has been president of Tsuen Wan (now Kowloon North) previously; and Dennis Ting is a past president of our Club and founder president of Island South.

Robert A. Manchester II . . .

. . . of the Rotary Club of Youngstown, Ohio, USA, has been unanimously nominated to be President of Rotary International of the year 1976-77.

The Peak

The Peak I consider a very fine weekly bulletin although it devotes its entire space often to reproducing speeches and articles from the Rotarian.

I came across the Irish Pig in its pages.

The Irish Pig

Twas the thirty-first December,
As I very well remember,
I was strolling down the street in drunken pride,
But my knees were all a'flutter
So I landed in the gutter,
And a pig came up and lay down by my side.
Yes, I lay there in the gutter
Thinking thoughts I could not utter,
When a female passing by did softly say,
"Ye can tell a man that boozes
By the company he chooses."
At that, the pig got up and walked away!
[With acknowledgement to PP Peter Scales!]

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Christopher King Shung Ting (Chris)
Consulting Engineer
Manager of Rankin and Hill 1207 Shell House,
Hong Kong
Residing at D16 Swiss Towers, Tai Hang Road.
Hong Kong.
Born 29 January 1941

Any objection to this proposal should be notified to the Sec within 10 days.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Wm. Gibson	–	Guam
David Cameron	–	Victoria, Aust.
Vic Steiner	–	HK South
Li Shu Fan	–	HK West
Harry Fang	–	HK
Y.C. Tse	–	HKIW

GUESTS

R. Hayward-May	–	Howard
Eric Fung	–	David
Michael Chugani	–	HK-TVB
Duncan Chan	–	HK-TVB
Arthur Tsang	–	HK-TVB
Tommy Lau	–	Wah Kiu Yat Po
David Harvey	–	Commercial Radio

ABSENT

Tony; Dave; K.T.; Krishan; Peter CY; SY; Allan; CK; Anthony; L.T.; Kenneth; Wilson; Roger; S.W.; Bob.

Making-Up

If you make up near the end of a month, make sure the attendance chairman knows in good time. Telephone him. Otherwise our monthly reported attendance is artifically deflated.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the Club:

	from	to
S.W. Zao	19-1-75	19-3-75
Anthony Tai	28-2-75	14-3-75
Krishan Lall	26-2-75	15-3-75
S.Y. Pang	3-3-75	1-4-75
Norman Young	1-3-75	15-3-75
Edwin Tao	14-3-75	7-4-75
Allan Stevans	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75
Ramesh Mahtani	27-3-75	10-4-75

FOR YOUR DIARY

22nd March	–	Farewell to Pres Alan – Marquise Restaurant 7.30 p.m.
25th March	–	Dinner to mark visit of past R.I. Pres Bill Walk
1st April	–	We visit RC of Kln E Peninsula Hotel, 12-30
2nd April	–	We are visited by RC of Kln E
13th May	–	Club Assembly – details to be announced
20-21st June	–	District Assembly (for incoming officers)

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB
* * * * * * * * * * *

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership	5
Present	4
Percentage	7

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
with the compliments of
Peter C.Y. Lee
Harold Lee
William Lee
Uncle Tom
Lee
William Ling
Alex Ling
William Lamport

Figures Never Lie

Take your age, multiply by 2, add 5, multiply by 5, subtract 365, add the loose change in your pocket, under a dollar, add 115.

The first two figures in the answer are your age and the last two the change in your pocket.

Figure it out for yourself

Printed by Mayford Company, Tel. 5-274534.

Vol. 22 No. 34
District 345

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n Treasurer: Joe
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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 34 — 19th March, 1975.

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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

THANK YOU FOR THE BIRDS THAT SING

Our speaker last week was Miss Bow Siu-Mai, the principal of the Hong Kong school for the Deaf.

Miss Bow acknowledged the help our Club had given in the education of deaf children especially in the building of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

Eight deaf children ate with us and later performed a beautiful dance. It was moving and reminded us of the special problems of the handicapped.

WHAT IS DEAFNESS

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

MR. HENRY HU

HAWKER PROBLEMS

Deafness is not an obvious handicap. Because the handicap is not apparent at first glance, normal public reaction is to consider Deafness a mild handicap, easily overcome by hard work. It is not. Deafness is frustrating and heart-breaking.

It is not easy to understand what deafness means to a child and how it affects his life, in his emotional, social and intellectual development. If you think of an ordinary child waking up to face the day, you can picture him awakened by a sound, possibly in the street. He can go to the window to see what it is. He can see a car, hear it starting up, perhaps imitate its sound. He can hear people around him moving. Perhaps he can hear a meal being prepared. He is reassured by all these sounds. He knows what is happening. He can talk to the rest of the family and ask questions. They can ask him questions. He can laugh and joke with them. So the day begins and life follows a pattern he understands.

The young severely deaf child has none of these comforts. He is awakened by light, he cannot hear movement around him. If he goes to the window he sees a car but he has no name for what he sees. His thinking is limited by the fact that he has no words, since he has never heard any, to express his thoughts. Things happen, but they all happen suddenly because he hears no warning. People around him may be nodding and smiling, or they may be hurried and irritable. The deaf child cannot understand why, and it cannot be explained to him. The family talk, but his participation is limited by the difficulty of communication. He cannot ask questions, he cannot hear questions. If his mother goes out of his sight he cannot hear where she is therefore he is likely to be uncertain and timid. So his day begins. Can you imagine the bewilderment of what life this must be like?

EDUCATION OF THE DEAF

What must be done to help alleviate this burden?

Lip-reading and the oral method, first developed in Germany in the 18th Century, has as its strong point the ability of hearing and deaf persons to communicate, in the hearing persons language. This allows the deaf greater access to the larger Society.

In the United Kingdom, the schools for the deaf have largely employed a purely oral method. This has been coordinated with a system of early diagnosis and guidance for parents of pre-school aged deaf children.

In Hong Kong the oral method is now offered by 4 subsidized school. The Hong Kong School for the Deaf as an example offers 2 years of Preparatory Education, 6 years of Primary Education and 6 years of Secondary Education. At present the school has an enrollment of 226, and provides a curriculum equivalent to that of normal school with the addition of Speech Lessons, Music and Movement.

In the recent years, music & movement is strongly emphasised in teaching the Deaf, as it develops each student's use of his residual hearing, to the general theory of musical rhythm and harmony, in order to be in harmony with their own environment.

DEDICATED TEACHING FOR THE DEAF

The teaching of speech and language acquires patience and long hours of training: Only through a process of repetition would a deaf child be able to acquire speech ability, and be able to break out of his mute world. This process seems slow, but this is the only way that deaf children can be taught to listen, to talk intelligibly (not normally) and to be integrated in the Hearing Society.

HONG KONG'S PROBLEMS

The modern trend of education for the deaf is to offer an education which suits individual needs, and which assists them in achieving their full potential, integrated in the larger society. Thus, in Britain, there is a system of placing one deaf student in a class of 25 hearing students, with one full time teacher for the deaf to assist this deaf child. We understand that we cannot have a 1:1 ratio here in Hong Kong. But, we feel at the most a maximum ratio should be 1:5 in the Primary and 1:7 in the Secondary level. To this end, teacher training is of the utmost importance, the present one-year in-service course not being at all adequate. Rather, school scholarships are at present urgently needed in order to send dedicated teachers for proper training in Britain.

One other problem indirectly related to the schools is the absence of any disability allowance to families of deaf youths, even though stipends from the Social Welfare Department are granted to the blind, the crippled and mentally retarded. Those who have come into contact with deaf children very early recognise that due to their verbal frustrations they are often extremely active, especially physically. Many mothers of the deaf claim that the time and energy, and money expended to look after one deaf child is equivalent to the raising of five hearing children. Again, special attention must be shown to these families to help them help their children alleviate the burden of the handicap.

UNDERSTANDING AND ACCEPTANCE

Miss Bow concluded her talk by saying: The development of deaf children is like the growth of a flower. As a flower can bloom beautifully under good care, the deaf children can grow up to be happy and useful citizens with the following 3 conditions:–

1) Parents understanding and assistance
2) Trachers good training of devotion to the education of the deaf
3) Social acceptance

If the parents can obtain disability allowance and guidence counselling so they can communicate more with their deaf children and encourage their children to come in more contact with the hearing people, they can help to provide their deaf children with psychological nourishment.

If the teachers are well trained in teaching the deaf and they are devoted to the education of the deaf, the deaf children can obtain intellectual nourishment.

If the Society can offer the deaf understanding, acceptance and opportunities, they can provide the deaf children with nourishment required for social adjustment.

Following Miss Bow's speech eight children from the school performed a dance displaying beautiful co-ordination and graceful movements. Everybody present was visibly impressed.

Through the kindness of the Lee Gardens Hotel the eight girls were given a box of chocolates each.

Cedric thanked Miss Bow on behalf of the Club.

FAREWELL ALA

It is sad when East: but more so Hong Kong at the

Alan has alway his best to Rotary.

He is frequent members on the territory.

We wish him a their future.

FROM THE PAS 1956/57

The president f was the late Hen Jimmy Wu and Directors included S.W. Zao. Pat C bulletin editor.

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Attendance was overall members a 75% of the membe and I achieved a 10

Rtn Jimmy Wu r Club could donate Police for a Traffic

FAREWELL ALAN

It is sad whenever any rotarian leaves Island East: but more so when our president Alan leaves Hong Kong at the end of this month.

Alan has always worked hard for and given of his best to Rotary.

He is frequently to be seen canvassing for members on the very Western boundary of our territory.

We wish him and Tessa our best wishes for their future.

FROM THE PAST

1956/57

The president for the Rotary Year 1956/57 was the late Henry Chang. Past President was Jimmy Wu and Hon Sec Edwin Tao. The Directors included Pat Cha, Wilson Wong and S.W. Zao. Pat Cha continued as the Club's bulletin editor.

It was altogether a successful year. The Club was still saving hard to build the Victoria School for the Deaf and during the year gained $38,000 to bring its total to $108,000. No mean feat for a club with a membership of 30. The Club gained four members but lost five, finishing the year with a membership of 29.

Attendance was good and with make-ups the overall members attendances averaged 105.9%. 75% of the members had attendances over 80%, and I achieved a 100% attendance.

Rtn Jimmy Wu raised $10,000 himself so the Club could donate $10,000 in its name to the Police for a Traffic Safety Exhibition.

Success of the Charity Ball was achieved by much hard work by all members, and imagination! It was attended by Miss Chang Chung Wen – quote "the shapely Chinese movie star who has been appropriately dubbed The Most Beautiful Creature of Free China." Grurrrrh. Pat certainly knew how to describe a slick chick.

Fellowship was tremendous. A ladies night was entertained by two singers and a magician!

The strength of Rotary in the District at that time was 16 Clubs with 685 rotarians; the four Hong Kong Clubs had 224 members; Macao sixteen; and eleven clubs in Taiwan had 445 members. An Inter City Forum was held in Taipei in April 1957.

1957/58 – JIMMY'S YEAR

Jimmy Wu took over as president from the late Henry Chang and Bill Nichol came in as vice president.

Pat, Edwin and S.W. Zao were directors and Henry Chang reverted to Bulletin Editor.

The Club continued to surge forward after Jimmy's capable leadership.

The Community Service fund increased $62,000 (30 members), $47,000 being raised from the Charity Ball for which the ever industrious Henry Chang was chairman.

Four new members were inducted and three were lost so membership regained its 30 barrier. (It wasn't until Gerry Doggett's year that we reached 40 for the first time).

During the year several very successful ladies days and launch picnics were held.

The Tung Feng now cost $90 per issue and at a meeting in August 1957 it was decided to make it a monthly publication. However by January 1958 the Bulletin reappeared as a weekly edition, the vote 21-1.

During this year Rtn Nelson Young was studying in England as a Rotary Foundation Fellow. He sent regular reports to Hong Kong which appeared in the Tung Feng.

S.W. moved his factory to Aberdeen and a fellowship function was organised when S.W. displayed his new factory and machinery.

Altogether it was another progressive year.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

William (Lam)	–	March 29th
Con Conway	–	March 31st

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Peter Haigh
Hong Kong Polytechnic
Quarry Bay.Tel. 690171

5A Takshing Terrace
Kowloon Tel. 693023
Age 45

Peter has not previously been a rotarian. Any objection to this proposal is to be made within 10 days to the Hon Sec.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Bernard Chu	–	Haddonfield, USA
David Cameron	–	Prahran, Vic Australia
Kenneth Hui	–	Hong Kong
Donald Chanwai	–	HK South
Ronald Chu	–	Kln N
Andrew Eu	–	Hong Kong

GUESTS		introduced by
Betty Yuen	–	John Yuen
Farida Ross	–	Richard Ross
Dan Waters	–	Pierre Smith
Marianne Clemence	–	Cedric Astbury
Reg. Hayward-May	–	Howard
June Ling	–	Alex Ling

ABSENT

Tony; Derek; Pat; Bruce; Alan; K.K; Harold; William (Lee); William (Lamport); William (Lam); S.Y.; Allan; Edwin; Roger; H.S.; S.W.; Bob; John.

Fellowship – on – duty

This week

Richard Ross

Making-Up

If you make up near the end of a month, make sure the attendance chairman knows in good time. Telephone him, otherwise our monthly reported attendance is artifically deflated.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the Club:

	from	to
S.Y. Pang	3-3-75	1-4-75
Edwin Tao	14-3-75	7-4-75
Allan Stevans	1-7-74	30-6-75
Rcger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75
Ramesh Mahtani	27-3-75	10-4-75

FOR YOUR DIARY

25th March	– Dinner to mark visit of past R.I. Pres Bill Walk
1st April	– We visit RC of Kln E Peninsula Hotel, 12-30
2nd April	– We are visited by RC of Kln E
13th May	– Club Assembly – details to be announced
20-21st June	– District Assembly (for incoming officers)

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB
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Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership	56
Present	38
Percentage	68%

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
with the compliments of
John Clemence
Bob Barth
Jack Lau
William Lam
Ron Mewa
Ramesh
Ramesh Mahtani

Last word (from TK)

They say old bankers never die – they only lose interest.

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing & Graphic Service. Tel. 5-274534

Vol. 22 No. 35
District 345

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東 TUNG 風 FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN 香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 35 — 26th March, 1975.

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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

ROTARY IN CHINA-HONGKONG-MACAU

To celebrate the 70th anniversary of Rotary in February we published the first part of a brief history of Rotary in this area.

The article is now concluded:

The clubs in the three Rotary Districts, 96, 97 and 98 which were the first ones to be readmitted to Rotary International membership after the Second World War were the Rotary Clubs of Hongkong, Shanghai, Hankow and Peiping. The three districts were jointly supervised by the first postwar District Governor again in the person of the late Dr. C.T. Wang.

The following year the three districts were again separately constituted, but in 1950 they were re-numbered as District 57 for South China, including the island of Taiwan, Hongkong and Macau, District 58 for Central China and District 59 for North China. The number of clubs in the three districts had grown to22with1,091 Rotarians by the 1950/51 Rotary Year. Incidentally, Taiwan was grouped with Japan in prewar days.

Official record showed that the Hongkong Rotary Club was first chartered in 1931. But as early as 1927, a "Rotary Club" was unofficially functioning in Hongkong. This club carried on its weekly meetings for almost four years in a restaurant in China Building until the Hongkong Rotary Club was formally organised in 1931.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER AND FILM

D.G. Nominee S.H. SUNG

introduces

A FILM ON MONTREAL

The unofficial Rotary club was "fathered" by the late Dr. Arthur Woo, after his attendance as a guest at one of the weekly meetings of the Shanghai Rotary Club in 1926. Deeply impressed by Rotary's principles and the service-to-the-community activities of Shanghai Rotarians, the late Dr. Woo upon his return to Hongkong, enlisted six of his good friends in 1927 to start a club which he named "The Rotary Club".

The club had no provision for membership by classification and its strength never exceeded 10 members. Dr. Woo one day in 1960 was asked why he started the unofficial Rotary club, and he explained that he just wanted to imitate the spirit of Rotary.

The visitors' book of his unofficial "Rotary Club", had in its pages the name of Mr. John Yuen attending its weekly meetings as guest on June 1, 1927 and August 29, 1928.

Though unofficial, the existence of Dr. Woo's "Rotary Club" was well known to many senior Rotarians in Shanghai as he was the first person approached in 1930 for the formation of the Hongkong Rotary Club and later became one of its charter members.

In the files of Rotary International at Evanston there is a record in the 1919 edition of R.I. Official Directory to the effect that the Hongkong Rotary Club was organised in that year by a Mr. R.J. Coombes of Calcutta, India, while a

Mr. Coburn of the Shewan, Tomes & Co., was the club's temporary secretary. The Club seems to have ceased functioning the following year as the subsequent editions of R.I. Official Directory until 1931 made no mention of the Hongkong Rotary Club.

The Hongkong Club was suspended during the Pacific War, but was revived in 1946. It sponsored the Macau Club in 1947 and the Kowloon Club in 1948. The first postwar club in Taiwan was organised in Taipei in 1948.

The situation in China deteriorated tremendously and the Rotary movement on the China mainland came to a complete standstill following the Communist Chinese coming to power in 1949. Later, when only four of the 22 postwar clubs in the three districts were able to function, with one each in Hongkong, Kowloon, Macau and Taipei, Rotary International saw fit to remove the district status of our area on July l, 1951. The late Dr. Woo was appointed by R.I. as its first Administrative Adviser for the Hongkong-Macau-Taiwan area.

Determined to regain district status, Rotarians in Hongkong and Taipei exerted greater efforts in promoting new clubs. The Hongkong Club sponsored our club and the Hongkong Island West Club in 1954, while the Taipei Club at the same time succeeded in organising 11 additional clubs in Taiwan. As a result, Rotary International decided to constitute the clubs in the Hongkong-Macau-Taiwan area under District 345, effective as from July 1, 1960, when we had altogether 17clubs with 764 Rotarians.

Having been granted district status by Rotary International, we soon gained further strength.

They have helped the district to boost its strength to 56 clubs with a total membership of 2,645 Rotarians. We now have 45 Rotary clubs in Taiwan, 10 in Hong Kong and one in Macau.

Dr. C.T. Wang apparently did not foresee mainland China being communist and their basic policy towards Rotary when he repeated his prophecy in 1946 that China had room for 2,000 Rotary clubs.

Communists regard the Object of Rotary and its principles contrary to the principles of communism.

(Adapted from an address given to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East in celebration of the 61st Anniversary of R.I. by late P.P. Henry Chan)

DR. HENRY HU

Our last week's speaker was Dr. Henry Hu, Vice Chairman of the Urban Council.

Mr. Hu spoke largely on the Hong Kong Shue Yan College of which he is supervisor. He also gave a few off-the-cuff comments on the Hawker Problem in Hong Kong.

Dr. Hu said that:

Although Hong Kong needed technical education because Hong Kong was an international-commercial city, in order to have balanced development of education, he put his efforts to liberal arts and commercial and social sciences with private means. In 1971, the Shue Yan College was founded as a non-profit making institution of liberal arts, social sciences and commercial sciences. The Board of Trustees comprised prominent social, religious, business and education leaders. The main object of the College was to provide a higher education to meet the requirements of young people. The steady progress and development of a society depends largely on well educated young people.

The College had developed seven Departments:

Department of Chinese Literature & History,
Departmentof English Language & Literature,
Department of Journalism,
Department of Sociology & Social Work,
Department of Accounting,
Department of Business Administration and
Department of Law & Business.

The College tries to train the students to have faith in and dedication to the Hong Kong community; it is only when a student has this spirit of dedication then he can join with other members of the same society in working together for its progress and well being.

The curriculum is designed to give students both general and professional knowledge. In the first two years, emphasis is placed on the mastering of English and Chinese and also the arts of translation which are the major tools of learning. General social sicences subjects: such as political sciences, psychology, economics and sociology are also lectured in order to ensure a well-balanced and sound foundation. The third and fourth years are devoted to instruction of specific and advanced theories and making provision of appropriate field work.

In view of the gradual and steady increase in the student body, new College premises were needed and the Board had planned to build a Post-Secondary College in North Point and a Secondary College in Wong Chuk Hang. Dr. Hu considered there was a great future for this young College.

Dr. Hu was thanked by Rtn. John Clemence.

Last Word (from Lord Mancroft)

In some respects a speech is like a love affair; any fool can start one but to end it requires considerable skill.

FROM THE

1958/59

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1959/60 – Wilso

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FROM THE PAST

1958/59

Bill Nichol took over the presidency (he preferred the team leader to president) in 1958/59 succeeding Rtn. Jimmy Wu. Edwin and S.W. continued on the Board, and Pat Cha took up the Bulletin again. Seemed to be a shortage of bulletin editors in those days.

This was the year when work on the Hong Kong School for the Deaf started. The Clubs total commitment was $279,000 and the Community Service Fund at the end of Bill's year stood at $268,000. An $80,000 grant was received from Government leaving his successor, Rtn. Wilson, to press for the balance. For a Club with an average membership of 30, this project was an unrepeatable and unique achievement.

An interclub attendance competition during the year did something towards easing the gradually sliding attendance in the Club, and attendance during the year exceeded 90%. Three new members were gained and three lost – one had his membership terminated for failing to comply with the attendance requirements.

Fellowship was exceedingly good during the year and the membership had been divided in 12 groups with each being responsible for organising some activity for a particular month such as fireside meetings or entertaining under-priveleged children. This went according to schedule and every Club member had an opportunity to do some work.

International service was active under the chairmanship of the late H.Y. Koh. His committee contacted 161 clubs and sent them each a guide book on Hong Kong.

At that time it is interesting to note that a Club speaker reported Hong Kong's total income from American tourists (there were very few other tourists in 1958) to be HK$11m. So maybe in 1958 the Club had the foresight to undertake a project which helped Hong Kong's growing tourist industry.

The R.I. President for the year Clifford Randall visited Hong Kong in November 1958 with his wife Renate. A joint Ladies Night was held in the Repulse Bay Hotel.

But sadly on 22nd October 1958 past R.I. president J.S. Cibils (1953-54) passed away at his home in Uruguay. A vigorous advocate for Rotary extension, it was during his visit to Hong Kong in 1953 that he expressed a fervent wish that new Clubs be organised in Hong Kong to keep in step with the phenomenal increase in population.

It was in response to R.I. President Cibils appeal that the Rotary Club of Hong Kong sponsored the organisation of the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong Island East and West in 1954.

1959/60 – Wilson's Year

Rtn. Wilson was president in 1959/60. Members of our present Club who served on the Board are Pat Cha and Alex Shang. Wilson celebrated his year in office by having a son.

The Bulletin editor was Robert Ling, a Bank Manager, who like the present editor was a total abstainer and abhorred smoking, alchool and games of chance. He believed Mah Jong to be the greatest scourge of the Chinese people. He produced a very competent bulletin but reprimanded severely a Rotarian for making "some religious remarks bordering on blasphemy". Pat was Sgt at Arms and all members indiscretions are faithfully recorded.

Wilson was one of those presidents who never served as vice-president. And sadly his own vice-president Y.F. Chen died in June 1960. Y.F. was a charter member and personally donated HK$6,000 to the School for the Deaf. He wore, very appropriately, the Rotary badge in his burial.

Wilson reported at the end of his term that "though small in number we remain a strong Club through unity, harmony and good fellowship". Wilson also acknowledged the cooperation he received from every office-bearer and member of the Club.

The International Service Committee wrote to 64 overseas clubs and invited a group of American touring students to a meeting and sponsored a sight-seeing tour round the island for them.

The Victoria Park School for the Deaf was completed at a cost of $280,000. A grant of $80,000 was received from Government but the balance was raised by the 30 or 50 members of our Club. The School was opened on April 19, 1960 by Mr. C.B. Burgess, the Officer Administering the Government.

Attendance continued high during Wilson's year and a 90% attendance overall was achieved.

Wilson handed over the rostrum to Edwin, and his year in office has been described in a previous issue of the Tung Feng.

A notable feature of our programmes in those early days was the willingness of members to be speakers especially when returning to the Club from visits overseas.

It would be nice to see this practice revived.

R.I. President for the year was Harold T. Thomas, a New Zealander – but his great grandfather was a Brit – from Birmingham.

Another great event that year was the induction of Peter Hall on June 14, 1960. Peter was described as follows at his induction.

MEET "PETER", NEW ROTARIAN

Classification:

Major: Transportation

Minor: Freight Shipping Agencies

Business Address:

Hop Keee & Company
389 King's Road, 1/Flr.
North Point, H.K.

Residential Address:

No. 2 Tak Shing Street,
Gr. Fl., Kowloon

Rtn. Peter, a Chinese national and a devout Catholic, is 34 years of age. He is one of the few young men whom we can safely call brilliant. In 1941, a mere youth of 15, he was graduated at Wah Yan College. Currently, he is managing partner of the Hop Kee & Company, Chinese freight agents of the well known shipping line of Nippon Yusen Kaisha of Tokyo, Japan, and secretary and partner of Tai Kee, stevedores.

A man of many activities, Rtn. Peter is identified with a variety of organizations. One has only to witness the list hereunder to be convinced that he is going to be a highly active Rotarian.

Director: Tung Wah Group of Hospitals
Permanent Director: South China Athletic Club
Life Member: H.K. Bankers Recreation Club
Individual Life Member: Chinese General Chamber of Commerce.
Life Member: Wei Yang Association
Member: Chinese Club
,, Sports Club
,, Malayan Club

His hobbies include extensive reading, tennis and picture taking. In fact, he is a good tennis player and a photographer of no mean ability.

Peter succeeded Robert Ling as Bulletin Editor for the following Rotary year, only a few weeks after joining the Club.

IN THE NEWS

Letter from the Rotarian

Dear Rotarian Bailey:

Thank you for your report and accompanying photos of your club's project to refurbish two recreational centres. Although we have an extremely heavy inventory of club activity reports on hand, we will do our best to mention your project, at least briefly, in an early issue. From time to time, we devote an entire installment or special section of The Clubs in Action to a specific subject, and we will plan to report on your club's work in our next "round-up" of similar activities.

Best wishes.

Cordially,

(signed)

Jo Nugent
Assistant Editor

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Rtn. Ron Mewa
April 3rd

****

ALAN'S NEW ADDRESS

(from 1st May)
58 View Drive
Valleyview Subdivision
Red Deer, Alberta
Canada

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the compliments of
Rotarians Baker
Dragon
S.Y.
Alex I
Allan
Joe

FELLOWSHIP—ON—DUTY
this week
John Clemence

Absent

Tony; Derek; Pat; Con; Sam; Flicker; Jack; W.S.; Allan; Anthony; Edwin; Donald; Kenneth; Roger; H.S. Robin; S.W.; Bob.

Guests		introduced by
Peter Haigh	–	T.K.
David O'halloran	–	David Cameron
Eric Fung	–	David
George Hindhaugh	–	John
David Harvey	–	Commercial Radio
Norman Lo	–	,, ,,
Thomas Wang	–	Radio Hongkong
Tommy Lau	–	Wah Kuu Yat Po

Visiting Rotarians

Tony Stanley	–	Dapto (Aust)
Dexter Yeh	–	Kowloon
David Cameron	–	Prahran, Victoria, Aust.
S.H. Sung	–	Hong Kong
T.Y. Tung	–	,, ,,
K.Y. Wai	–	HKIW
Fred Manville	–	Kowloon N.
William Gibson	–	Guam

Making-up

If you make up near the end of a month, make sure the attendance chairman knows in good time. Telephone him. Otherwise our monthly reported attendance is artifically deflated.

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership	**56**
Present	**38**
Percentage	**66%**

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the Club:

	from	to
S.Y. Pang	3-3-75	1-4-75
Edwin Tao	14-3-75	7-4-75
Allan Stevans	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75
Ramesh Mahtani	27-3-75	10-4-75

FOR YOUR DIARY

1st April	– We visit RC of Kln E Peninsula Hotel, 12.30
2nd April	– We are visited by RC of Kln E
13th May	– Club Assembly – details to be announced
20-21st June	– District Assembly (for incoming officers

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB

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CONGRATULATIONS

Hong Kong Island West with a membership of 66 have 66 Paul Harris fellows. A world record!

Kowloon Club received an award in Taipei at the District Conference for the best Community Service project

Vol. 22 No. 36
District 345

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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 36 — 2nd April, 1975.

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

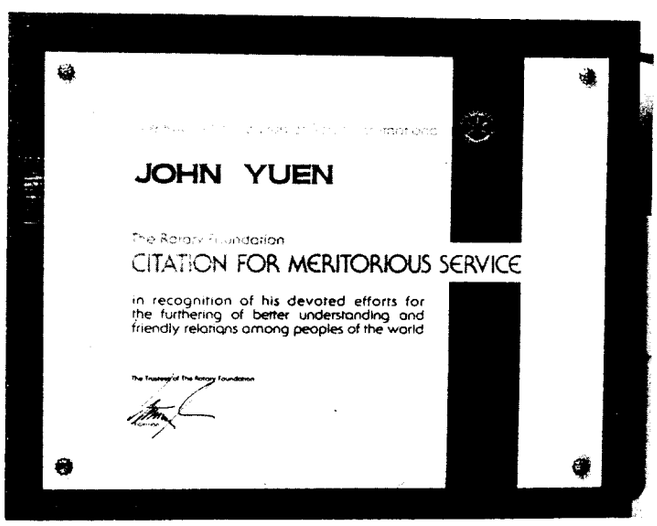
esident: Alan Dingle **Vice President:** William Zao **Hon Secretary:** Baker Moosdeen
on Treasurer: Joe O'Connor **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Ramesh Mahtani **Immediate Past President:** William Lee
irectors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Y.P. Yang
ulletin Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

UNCLE JOHN DOES IT AGAIN!

What a great thing it is to have a member like Uncle John. Latest honour is the Rotary Foundation citation for meritorious service.

When John was district governor in 1973-74 he secured seventy-seven Paul Harris fellows for district 345 and raised the District average contribution to Rotary Foundation from 100% to 200%.

The award, pictured, was presented to him by the Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Trustees, Bill Walk, at a dinner given in Bill Walk's honour on 25th March by the eleven clubs in Hong Kong and Macau Uncle John will be our voting delegate at the Rotary International Convention in Montreal on June 8-12 this year.



MONTREAL

At last weeks meeting we were given a foretaste of what to expect if we attend the Rotary International Convention in Montreal, Canada – to be held on June 8-12 this year.

An excellent film was shown of life in Canada: its pageantry, sports, scenery and people.

Before the film our district governor nominee, S.H. Sung, a past president of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, told us a few of his experiences of attendance at an R.I. convention.

Conventions are attended by upwards of ten thousand Rotarians which makes one aware of the vast size of the Rotary movement. Attendance produced inspiration and a warm sense of fellowship especially by home visits.

If you want to go this year be sure to book early to get suitable accommodation. And take the wife along so she can have a good time too.

The next R.I. convention will be in New Orleans.

Those arriving on Saturday may attend an evening dinner featuring French-Canadian cuisine . . . and fellowship with people of some seventy lands.

The convention opens Sunday evening, 8 June, with a programme including an address by Arnold Brown, of the Salvation Army, and a concert by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

Monday brings an address by Sir Edwin Leather, Governor of Bermuda, on the subject of ethical standards in business and professions. Then President William R. Robbins reports on Rotary world-wide. The afternoon brings the popular vocational craft assemblies. The evening entertainment features a programme of French-Canadian music and dance.

Tuesday's programme features an audience-participation forum with President Bill Robbins. A special program on "International Understanding – What Can One Man Do?" will be presented on stage. Special luncheons featuring presentations on the life and culture of Canada follow.

A unique audience-participation event on the subject of leadership highlights the Wednesday morning programme. Later come group discussions on Rotary subjects, gala international fellowship dinners, and the president's reception and dance.

Famed Olympic track star Jesse Owens speaks on Thursday morning, which also features an address by the president-elect of R.I., Ernesto Imbasshy de Mello, of Brazil.

Canada has 22,000 Rotarians. . .426 clubs. The largest club is Toronto with 414 members.... the smallest is Malartic, Quebec with five members. . .Canada ranks ninth in the number of Rotary clubs and eighth in the total number of Rotarians. And it was Canada that added the "INTERNATIONAL" to Rotary with the first Rotary club outside of the U.S.A.

THE GREAT ANTICLIMAX

For the Rotary Year 1969/70, Dennis Ting took over the presidency from Gerry Doggett.

The Hon. Sec. was Willie Lee and the Hon. Treas. was Peter Hall. The Directors were Cedric Astbury, Alan Dingle, John Yeung, Gus Chiu, Stephen Chow and William Ling. The bulletin editor was Dennis Small initially but Mike Kaynes took over when Dennis fell ill early on in the Rotary Year. Donald Wong finished up with this difficult job.

Peter C.Y. Lee was responsible for programmes. David Bailey was Sergeant-at-Arms, taking over from Alan Dingle.

The year showed in many ways how spoilt we were in having Gerry Doggett to marshall us along in good military order, and to keep everybody on his toes. Organisation became lax and many things were left undone.

The bulletin started to appear intermittently and the old cry of "Why bother to have a weekly bulletin" was heard. Interact had been well taken care of, but now it was debated whether we should continue actively in this field.

On July, 16th 1969, Derek Booth was inducted into the Club. He came as an experienced rotarian, and ours was the third club he had been inducted into.

Another new member at this time was the fabulous Con, who was inducted on 10th September, 1969.

Other new members were S.Y. Pang (13 Oct. 1969), Bruce Chan (in December 1969) and Joe O'Connor (19 May 1970).

In New Territories club held its charter night on 26 January 1970.

The Community Service project for the year was to provide the money to endow a ward at the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital then under construction in Stubbs Road. Our name is still displayed in the entrance of the hospital.

Certain other projects started in the previous year were continued; books from the Ranfurly Library Service were distributed; the drug booklet was widely distributed and well received by everybody; the Hong Kong Sea School project gathered momentum.

William Ling was in charge of "Classifications" and there is an interesting record of a decision reached at a Club Assembly on 23rd August: "rather than list the open classifications, it is intended to find suitable men for membership and seek appropriate classifications for them". It is hard to believe that this is a true record!

In summing up his year, P.P. Dennis acknowledged that it had been a poor year and nothing much had been done.

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Wm. Gibson
Mago Kashiwabar
S.H. Sung
David Cameron
N. Hamilton
Vic. Steiner
Ramon Lo
James Triolo
Light Huang

Guests

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Many projects had been left to a few members. The Club's attendance dropped to the lowest in its history at that time – between 75% and 80% (which would be considered good today!). Dennis had received many complaints about the late delivery of the Bulletin and its reduced size (a single page).

However on the credit side CY had done a good job with programmes, and Gerry and David had kept the Sea School project going; Dennis Small had distributed the Narcolics booklet.

Perhaps everybody had been expecting too much anyway.

* * * *

SEE YOU ON MAY 13TH

Besides being Bull Ed's birthday it is also the date set for our next Club Assembly.

At great expense the Club has obtained that great Italian tenor Benjamino Acconci to entertain us, seen here performing with Mario Moosdeen recently at the Wong Chuk Hang Old People's Hall.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. J. McGregor

Deputy Director of Commerce & Industry

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY
this week
Bob Barth

Visiting Rotarians

Y. Yanamoto	–	Takikawa, Japan
Wm. Gibson	–	Guam
Mago Kashiwabara	–	Tokyo
S.H. Sung	–	Hong Kong
David Cameron	–	Prahran, Aust.
N. Hamilton	–	Hong Kong
Vic. Steiner	–	H.K. South
Ramon Lo	–	Kwun Tong
James Triolo	–	La Julla, Calif.
Light Huang	–	Taipei.

Guests

Ronald Poon	–	Rocky
Eric Fung	–	David

Absent

Cedric; Tony; Pat; Dave; Bruce; Peter; K.L.; Krishan; Peter C.Y.; Willie; Flicker; S.Y.; Allan; Edwin; Kenneth; Wilson; Roger; S.W.; Bob.

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership	56
Present	37
Percentage	66%

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the Club:

	from	To
Edwin Tao	14-3-75	7-4-75
Allan Stevens	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75
Ramesh Mahtani	27-3-75	10-4-75

FOR THE DIARY

16th April – We are visited by RC of Kln. E.
13th May – Club Assembly – details to be announced.
20-21st June– District Assembly (for incoming officers

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB

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This Bulletin is published
With the Compliments of
Rotarians *C.K.*
Rocky
Anthony
L.T.
Edwin
Kenneth

A – Hunting We – Will go

Only three of our members attended the Rotary Club of Kowloon East on 1st April when we paid our official visit. They were Krishan, Harold and Baker.

Kowloon East threaten to send seventeen of their members to see us and have postponed their visit until April 16th.

Congratulations

To Roger and Sandra Wells in Jakarta on the birth of their baby daughter Vanessa-Ann.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

MEETING TIME AND PLACE OF THE ELEVEN ROTARY CLUBS IN KOWLOON HONG KONG NEW TERRITORIES AND MACAU

Every Monday 5.45-6.45p.m.	Rotary Club of New Territories Address: P. O. Box 2611 Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.
Every Tuesday 12.30-2.00p.m.	Rotary Club of Kowloon East Address: P. O. Box 3521 Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.
Every Tuesday 12.30-2.00p.m.	Rotary Club of Hong Kong Address: P. O. Box 2131 H.K.	Mandarin Hotel, Hong Kong.
Every Wednesday 12.30-2.00p.m.	Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East Address: P. O. Box 3084 Wanchai	Lee Gardens Hotel Hong Kong.
Every Wednesday 12.30-2.00p.m.	Rotary Club of Kowloon West Address: P. O. Box 6800 Kowloon	Miramar Hotel, Kowloon.
Every Wednesday 6.00-7.00p.m.	Rotary Club of Kwun Tong Address: G.P.O. Box 13381 H.K.	Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.
Every Thursday 12.30-2.00p.m.	Rotary Club of Kowloon Address: P. O. Box 5035 Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.
Every Thursday 12.30-2.00p.m.	Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island South Address: c/o Hong Kong Country Club, Deep Water Bay, H.K.	Country Club Hong Kong.
Every Thursday 8.00-10.30p.m.	Rotary Club De Macau Address: P. O. Box 406, Macau	'Portas Do Sol' Lisboa Hotel
Every Friday 12.30-2.00p.m.	Rotary Club of Kowloon North Address: P. O. Box 2475 Kowloon	Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon.
Every Friday 12.30-2.00p.m.	Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West Address: P. O. Box 2350 H.K.	Hilton Hotel Hong Kong.

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset & Graphic Service, Tel. No. 5-274534.H.K.

Vol. 22 No. 37
District 345

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irectors: Paul Acc
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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 37 — 9th April, 1975.

District 345 — RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY — Club 4350

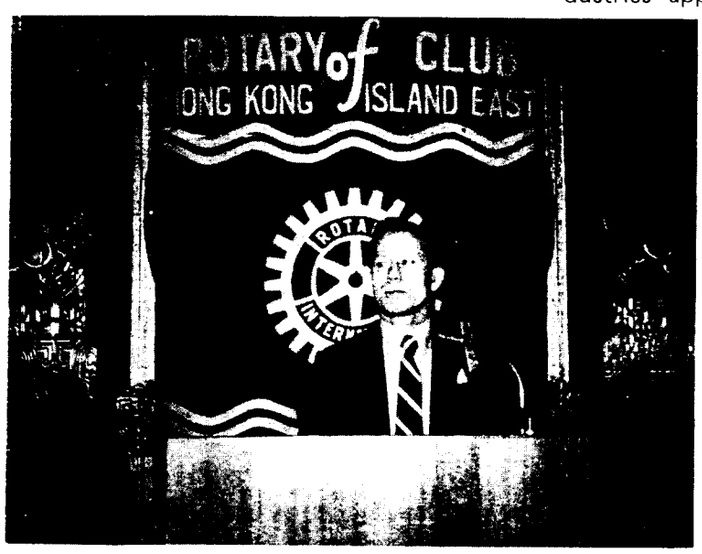
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: William Zao **Vice President:** Vacant **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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

HONG KONG INDUSTRY AND FOREIGN PARTICIPATION

Our speaker last week was Mr. J.D. McGregor, the Deputy Director of Commerce and Industry.

He started by briefly describing Government's policy towards development of Industry in Hong Kong, and went on to describe the present structure of industry.



Mr. J.D. McGregor, our speaker last week.

Growth of Industry

Government's industrial and economic policies had been carefully formulated, sensibly applied, and modified only when really necessary. Businessmen had been able to rely on this stability and to plan forward. This had encouraged industrial expansion on a logical viable basis, with maximum attention to development and minimum concern about Government rules and regulations. The growth rate in industry for the two decades up to the end of 1973 had been dramatic by any standard with virtually full employment and steady improvement of technical training of workers and of technology in industry. All industries grew but few new industries appeared. The structure in 1975 was not greatly different from the structure ten years ago; but huge forward strides had been made in the range, quality and output of products within the existing structure.

Foreign Participation

Throughout all this industrial development, foreign investment had played an honourable and indeed essential role. Foreign management expertise, knowledge of production and products, knowledge of markets and marketing, design and so on had helped Hong Kong out corners and accelerate development across the board. Foreign industrial investors were given no incentives but suffered no discrimination. They were welcome to enjoy what our own businessmen enjoyed but they faced the same problems local businessmen faced. There was no two-tier system of business in Hong Kong.

At present there are about 240 factories fully or partly foreign owned – normally employing 60-70,000 workers, responsible for 11% to 12%

of domestic exports. They usually represent high quality manufacturing methods and products.

Industrial Promotion

The Government had for many years accepted a responsibility for assisting potential foreign investors by providing an information service; for the past ten years or so this had steadily become more promotional in nature under gradual pressure of competition from other Asian countries. Seminars, conferences, missions, direct approaches to individual companies, approaches to and through banks here and elsewhere, publicity and publications – every possible opportunity to publicize Hong Kong's attractions and try to deal with interested enquirers were carried out as efficiently as possible.

In recent years, Government had tried to deal sensibly with the problem of high land costs for certain kinds of capital intensive, low level, economically attractive industries which cannot be located in high rise industrial buildings. A revision in the traditional industrial land policy had begun to show useful results.

Australian Mission

Mr. McGregor had been well received on his recent Australian mission.

Nearly 20 Australian companies would have a detailed look at Hong Kong within the next few months; others will stay in touch. At least two companies will commence production and will be helped to obtain premises, and some staff. Several others have proposed joint venture production arrangements with interested local companies.

Mr. McGregor then described six cases of possible Australian/Hong Kong partnership. He concluded his speech by saying:

'Now, I think you might agree that this isn't a bad beginning for what was a small, intensive, and not too expensive effort in Australia. We have much yet to do and the follow up work, of course, is much more detailed and difficult than the actual promotion. If we finish up by attracting two or three more Australian companies to get into production in Hong Kong, we shall be very pleased and reckon that we have done our job properly; and of course we shall be encouraged to press on with an increased programme of industrial investment promotion.'

Mr. McGregor was thanked by Rtn. Bob Barth.

DISTRICT NEWS

The District Governor, A.K. Chen, in his monthly newsletter describes some records set at the recent 15th District Conference.

The total attendance at the Conference was 1327, a record. 415 were from the six host clubs; 680 from other clubs in Taiwan; 112 from Hong Kong-Kowloon-Macau area; 28 from Singapore; 72 from Japan; and 20 guests.

Five Paul Harris fellows were added during the Conference, making a total of 102, another record. This raised the plateau of our district contribution from 200% to 400%. Three new Paul Harris fellows were from Hong Kong Island West meaning that all 66 members of the Club are now Paul Harris Fellows – a world record.

For the celebration of the Rotary's 70th year jubilee, the Rotary Clubs in the district have found the Chung Hwa Rotary Education Foundation Awards. The fund raised by the foundation will be used for the awards of graduate fellowship or special research work for qualified applicants both from domestic and the Southeast Asia area recommended by the Rotary Clubs in the area.

Up to present, 68 Rotarians from various clubs of the district have contributed to the foundation, the total contribution amounting to N. T. $ 1,100,000.

A goal of N.T.$10,000,000 has been set.

Rtn. Free Y.C. Wu, Past President of the Taichung Club was elected District Governor Nominee of the District from 1976/77.

District attendance for January averaged 82.85% among the 56 clubs. Highest spot went to the RC of Taoyuan who had a 100% attendance; lowest club was Kowloon with 65.45%. We were low-middling with 77.17%.

SEE YOU ON 13th MAY

A Club Assembly is not just work you know. The fellow on the right became a father after the last Assembly. Return the attendance slip sent with this Bulletin. We would like to see you.

ROTARIANS

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A LETTER

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With my best reg

Sincerely Yours,
(signed)
PDG. John Yuen

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President of the
District Governor
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ROTARIANS VISIT DEAF SCHOOL OPEN DAY

On Saturday 19th of March the Victoria Park School for the deaf held its open day and several Rotarians from this club were in attendance. Together with their wives and families this Rotary Club was represented by no less than ten people, and many others would, no doubt, have come if they had realised what an interesting experience it was to be. After a short assembly which was addressed by the Director of Education, Mr. Topley, and at which gymnastic and dancing demonstrations were given, the guests were invited to a tour of the classrooms where demonstration classes were in session. The Children were very happy which was particularly noticeable in view of the fact that they were required to be "in class" on a Saturday and the turnout of visitors was particularly remarkable as the rain was very heavy indeed.

Cedric and John at the Deaf School -- visiting of course.

You will remember that the Victoria Park School for the deaf was built by this club and we have supported it ever since. Rotarians "Ron", "Pierre", "John" and "Cedric" were all present and our photo shows two of them enjoying the light refreshments which were provided after the event.

* * * * * * * *

A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT

Dear Bill,

I have received a letter from the Rotary Club of Knoxville, Tennessee, U.S.A. informing me that its member, Charles and Maude Miller (ADC to Past R.I. President Roy Hickman and Virginia, and the 1974 Minneapolis Convention Chairman), my good friends in Knoxville, Tennessee, have made a donation to their club in my name for the Rotary Foundation to promote international understanding. A copy of the letter is attached for your reference.

To reciprocate their thoughtfulness in remembering me, I am sending you a check for the amount of US$100.00 as my donation to my club, Hong Kong Island East for Rotary Foundation in honoring Rtn. & Mrs. Charles Miller of Rotary Club of Knoxville, Tennessee, U.S.A. On behalf of our club, please forward the above mentioned check to Rotary Foundation as an additional credit to our club's contribution to the Foundation. I shall appreciate if you will write a letter to the President of the Rotary Club of Knoxville, pertaining to the said donation with a copy of letter to Rtn. Charles Miller for his information.

Personally, I believe what Rtn. Charles Miller has done is a splendid way to follow. Such practice of donation irrespective of its amount, will introduce a new avenue to enrich the Foundation. The donation, large or small, will not only honor your good friends abroad, but will add the needed fund for Rotary Foundation to carry out its vast programs.

During this time of international crisis, every Rotarian should do something to promote international goodwill and understanding among people. I believe through Rotary Foundation, we are best able to provide young people needed opportunities for their study and personal acquaintances in other countries to further the international service.

With my best regards,

Sincerely Yours,
(signed)
PDG. John Yuen

Footnote: Uncle John has been appointed by R.I. President William Robbins to serve as the assistant chairman to Group Discussion No.8 (attendance) at the 1975 International Convention in Montreal.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Vowles

The Registrar of
London University

FOR THE DIARY

16th April – We are visited by RC of Kln. E.

13th May – Club Assembly – see enclosed letter

20-21st June – District Assembly (for incoming officers.

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

This Bulletin is published

With the Compliments of

Rotarians *Wilson*
Donald
H.S.
James Wu
Robin
Norman
Y.P.

Visiting Rotarians

W. Gibson	–	Guam
Stig Alehammar	–	Mayoma Sweden
R.L. Simpson	–	Harthpool, U.K.
D. Cameron	–	Prahran, Australia
M. Lam	–	H.K. South
Chang S.K.	–	Kowloon North
Li Shu Fan	–	H.K.I.W.
Thaku Mukley	–	Pasay City
Sanford Tung	–	H.K.

Guests

Rick Kroos	–	H.S. Woo
Y.W. Cheugn	–	H.K. Standard
K.C. Tsang	–	Commercial Radio
C. Ting	–	Dave

++

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

23rd April

JACK LAU

++

Absentees

Tony Basto; Derek Booth; Pat Cha; K.T. Cheung; Allan Dingle; Howard Digby Johns; Peter Hall; William Lee; William Lam; Ramesh Mahtani; Dragon Nie; S.Y. Pang; Alex Shang; Allan Stevens; L.T. Tao; Kenneth Ting; Donald Wong; James Wu; William Zao; S.W. Zao.

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership	56
Present	35
Percentage	62%

Leave of Absence

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the club:

	from	to
Allan Stevens	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

this week

Alex Ling Fong

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Alex I – April 19

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset & Graphic Service, H.K. Tel. 5-274534

Vol. 22 No. 38
District 345

Meets

sident: Alan Dingl
n Treasurer: Joe O'
rectors: Paul Accon
lletin Editors: Dav

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ROTARY Q

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1. The total nur today is:
   a– 250,000
   b– 750,000
   c–1,000,000

2. The total r approximately:
   a– 5,000
   b–10,000
   c–16,000

3. Rotary Clubs how many differe
   a–100
   b–150
   c–200

4. The First Rc was organized in:
   a–London, E
   b–Mexico Ci
   c–Winnipeg,

5. The administ are:
   a–Appointed
   b–Elected by
   c–Nominate the Conve

6. From what

東 TUNG 風 FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 38 — 16th April, 1975.
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

sident: Alan Dingle **Vice President:** William Zao **Hon Secretary:** Baker Moosdeen
n Treasurer: Joe O'Connor **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Ramesh Mahtani **Immediate Past President:** William Lee
ectors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Y.P. Yang
lletin Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

ROTARY QUIZ

In reading 1961 issues of the Tung Feng I came across this Rotary Quiz compiled by late past president H.Y. Koh. See how you fare!

1. The total number of Rotarians in the world today is:
   a– 250,000
   b– 750,000
   c–1,000,000

2. The total number of Rotary Clubs is approximately:
   a– 5,000
   b–10,000
   c–16,000

3. Rotary Clubs are located in approximately how many different countries?
   a–100
   b–150
   c–200

4. The First Rotary Club outside the U.S.A. was organized in:
   a–London, England.
   b–Mexico City, Mexico.
   c–Winnipeg, Canada.

5. The administrative officers of each District are:
   a–Appointed by R.I.
   b–Elected by the Clubs of the District.
   c–Nominated by the Clubs & elected at the Convention.

6. From what type of wheel did the Rotary emblem evolve?
   a–Sprocket wheel.
   b–Motor car wheel.
   c–Wagon wheel.

7. The Official emblem of Rotary International is:
   a–Eight spokes & 28 cogs.
   b–Six spokes & 24 cogs.
   c–Six spokes & 36 cogs.

8. The qualifications for additional active membership are:
   a–The same for active.
   b–Must hold junior rank in the firm to that of the active member.
   c–Must be younger than the active member.

9. A Past Service member in a Rotary Club is:
   a–One who has held all the elective offices in the Club.
   b–A former active member who has retired from business life.
   c–One whose health will not permit him to be active.

10. A Past service member has all the rights and privileges of any member except:
   a–He is not considered as representing a classification.
   b–He cannot hold office.
   c–He does not pay dues.

11. A Member's classification describes:
   a–The business (service to society).
   b–The position within his firm.
   c–The trade name of the product handled by his firm.

12. If a Rotarian moves from one city to another:

a–He may transfer his membership even if the classification is filled.

b–He may transfer his membership only if the classification is opened.

c–He must again be properly proposed and regularly elected.

13. If a member failing to maintain a 60% attendance average.

a–He is put on probation.

b–His membership is automatically terminated.

c– His membership terminated upon a majority vote of the members.

14. The General principal of 'vocational service' is that:

a– Rotarians should assist young people selecting a future vocation.

b–Each Rotarian should regard his job as an opportunity to serve society.

c–The membership in a Club is limited to one person to each vocation.

15. The Rotary Foundation Fund was raised principally by:

a–Donations by individual Rotarians.

b–Per capita assessment on all Rotarians.

c–A million $ grant in the will of a deceased Rotarians.

Right Answers as follows:
(1)b, (2)c, (3)b, (4)c, (5)c, (6)c, (7)b, (8)a, (9)b, (10)a, (11)a, (12)c, (13)b, (14)b, (15)a,

TIME FOR A SMILE

One of the town's most important movie producers had his secretary call the late John Barrymore to invite him to a party. Barrymore politely murmured into the telephone, "I have a previous engagement which I shall make as soon as possible."

* * *

Hermann Goering accompanied the Fuehrer on one of his visits to Rome. On the crowded railway platform filled with dignitaries and troops, the massive Marshal roughly jostled past an Italian gentleman of aristocratic bearing, who turned and haughtily demanded an apology.

Fiercely the Marshal turned upon him and snapped, "I am Hermann Goering." The Italian bowed and replied, "As an excuse that is not enough, but as an explanation it is ample."

* * *

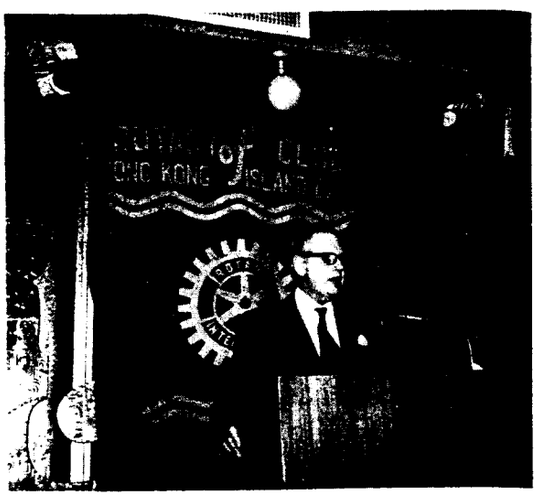
Marshall Field, 3rd, according to a story that was going the rounds at the turn of the century, bade fair to become a very cautious business man. Approaching an old lady in a Lakewood hotel, he said:

"Can you crack nuts?"

"No dear," the old lady replied. "I lost all my teeth ages ago."

"Then," requested Marshall Field, extending two hands full of pecans, "please hold these while I go and get some more.".

from the Peak.



Our Speaker last week
Mr. Vowles.

He addressed us on the benefits of external degree courses for students not able to attend University, especially in Law, Languages and Thiology not taught in Polytechnics and Open Universities.

Peter C.Y. thanked him and thought such a system should be studied for application in Hong Kong.

HERE'S SOMEBODY WE HAVE NOT SEEN FOR A LONG TIME

See you at the Club Assembly on 13th May Tony?
Place: Ning Po Clansmen Association,
Yip Fung Building, 4/f.,
D'Aguilar St., C., Hong Kong.
Cost: HK$50.00 per person, drinks inclusive.

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A Hong Kong Mystery Story

Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth Ann, the beloved wife of Capt. A. McIntyre who died at sea 21st of October, 1845 on board the ship "Castle Huntly" aged 23 years and 9 days.

THESE words appear on a granite tombstone situated near the northwest shoreline of Shek Kwu Chau, an island about two miles west of Cheung Chau.

The island was barren and uninhabited until 1963, and the existence of the stone and inscription was unknown except, perhaps, to local fishermen.

An old name for the island was Coffin Island, and it is tempting to think that the name was derived from this grave.

The island was taken over in 1962 by the Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Addicts and it was quite by chance that a member of the staff, while exploring the territory, stumbled on the grave.

Since then several people have made attempts to trace the history of the "Castle Huntly", but it was not until recently that any firm information came to light.

The "Castle Huntly" (or "Castle Huntley") was a three-masted wooden carvel of just over 1,300 tons, built at the Port of Calcutta and owned jointly by Thomas Garland Murray of London, and John Paterson of Castle Huntly, North Britain. John Paterson was her first master.

Later she passed through the hands of various owners, and, in 1838, was re-registered at Bombay as the property of three Parsee merchants. Later, it appears, two of the owners sold out and she became the sole property of one Cursetzee Cawasjee.

The closing entry says that the "Castle Huntly" was lost on Lincoln's Shoal 400 miles south of Hong Kong on October 23, 1845, while on a voyage from China to Bombay.

Lloyd's List confirms that the master of the ship at the time of her loss was a Captain McIntyre and adds that the master, officers, passengers and part of the crew were saved and landed at Hong Kong.

Some further details obtained from another source indicate that before 1829 the "Castle Huntly" sailed with the East India Company and log books up to that time are still in existence. These show that in 1829 the Governor of Mauritius was passenger, and that later in the same year there was a mutiny by the crew.

The shipiis mentioned in a book by Basil Lubbock published in 1835 entitled "Opium Clippers"; at that time she sailed between Calcutta and Hong Kong. It seems probable that when she met her end she was still engaged in this trade.

The ship was lost on October 23 but the date of Elizabeth Ann's death is given as October 21, Did she die in Hong Kong waters, and was her body put ashore on Shek Kwu Chau at the start of what was to prove the ship's last voyage?

Anyway why choose Shek Kwu Chau, which at that time was Chinese Territory? It may have been that the master was anxious to make full use of the northeast monsoon which could well have been blowing at that time of the year.

Again, whence came the tombstone? It is of granite, but a university geologist has given his opinion that it is not of Hong Kong origin. Was it brought to the island at a later date and placed over the lonely grave?

These questions may never receive an answer but to use of a later generation the odd fact is that Elizabeth Ann's remains are to be found on an island now given over to repairing the damage caused by the trade in which her husband was engaged.

The Long Arm of Coincidence

An American leaflet has been looking into the phenomenon of history repeating itself.

It comes up with an amazing conicidence:

Both President Kennedy and Lincoln were concerned with 'Civil Rights'.

Lincoln was elected in 1860. Kennedy in 1960.

Both their wives lost children through death while in the 'White House'.

Both were killed on a Friday in the presence of their wives.

Both were shot in the head from behind.

Their successors, both named 'Johnson', were 'Southern Democrats', both in the 'Senate'.

Andrew Johnson was born in 1808, Lyndon Johnson in 1908.

John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's killer, was born in 1839; Lee Harvey Oswald in 1939.

Both were Southerners, favouring unpopular ideas, and both were assassinated before their trails.

Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theatre; Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas.

John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in the theatre and ran to a warehouse. Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theatre.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Edmond Chou

An elected legislative council for Hong Kong

Absentees

Tony: Derek; Bruce; Alan; Krishan; W.S.; Ron; Dragon; S.Y.; Alex I; Allan; Pierre; Kenneth; Roger; Jimmy; Y.P.; Robin; Norman; S.W.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Fred Manville	–	Kowloon North
Mike Venables	–	Island South
Donald Chanwai	–	H.K. South
Edwin Lui	–	" "
David Cameron	–	Prahran, Victoria, Australia.
Tommy Wan	–	Kowloon East
Pak Chun Kwong	–	" "
S.C. Chien	–	" "
Jack Yinh	–	" "
Steve S.S. Sieh	–	" "
Lee Ming Piao	–	" "
Stephen C.S. Ng	–	" "
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Stephen C.S. Ng	–	" "
Alex S.L. Ho	–	" "
Lee Kiev Nang	–	" "
Tommy Shen	–	" "
H.K. Chan	–	" "
C.K. Chan	–	" "
Paul Lam	–	Hong Kong
Li Shu Fan	–	H.K.I.W.
Rowdget Young	–	Kowloon East
Tony Tong	–	" "

– – – – – – – – – –

The members from Kowloon East were on of their overwhelming official visit. Only three members from our Club visited them. It is not often that we show up so badly.

Our final visit this Rotary Year is to Kowloon West on Wednesday 7th May at 1 p.m. at the Miramar Hotel.

GUESTS

Peter Haigh	–	T.K.
Rick Kroos	–	H.S.
Christopher Ting	–	Edwin
Richard Lee	–	Jack
Cecilia Lai	–	Raido Hongkong
Hamila Guterres	–	SCMP
Felicia Cheung	–	Standard
Tommy Lau	–	Wah Kiu

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership	56
Present	36
Percentage	64%

Leave of Absence

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the club:

	from	to
Allan Stevens	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75

FOR THE DIARY

7th May	–	Exchange visit with Kln. West.
13th May	–	Club Assembly
20-21st June	–	District Assembly (for incoming officers.

PLEASE SUPPORT YOUR CLUB

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

This Bulletin is published

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians — *Uncle John*, *Pres. Bill*, *S.W.*, *Pierre*, *Richard*, *Paul*, *Cedric.*

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

23rd April

JACK LAU

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Wilson – April 27

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing & Graphic Service,H.K. Tel. 5-274534

Vol. 22 No. 39
District 345

Meet

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n Treasurer: Joe (
rectors: Paul Acco
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 39 — 23rd April, 1975.
District 345 — RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY — Club 4350

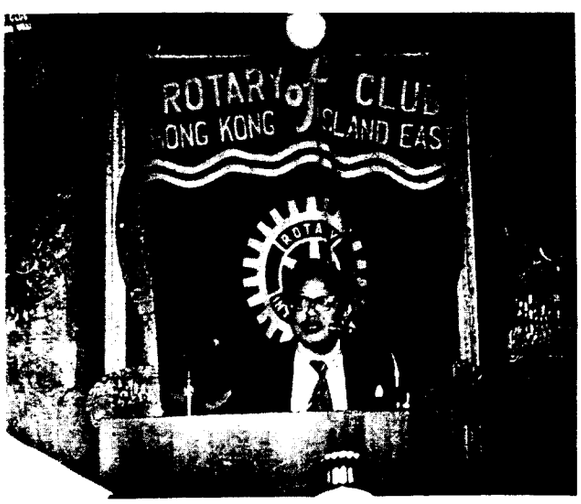
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P. O. Box 3084, Wanchai, Hong Kong

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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

ELECTED LEGCO IN HONG KONG

Our speaker last week was Mr. Edmond W.H. Chow, an Urban Councillor, who spoke on the subject of an "Elected Legislative Council" in Hong Kong. All unofficial members at present were appointed by the Governor. This gave rise to the argument that the appointed unofficials only represent a sector of the privileged people. Advocaters emphasized that only members elected by the public will adequately represent the best interests of Hong Kong because they pledge to honour promises made during election. Some try to compromise by suggesting that at least one quarter of the unofficial members should be elected. The government and some appointed members contend that the unofficials are representing the interests of the people of Hong Kong at large and they always exercise a considerable amount of influence on Government policy even though they are appointed. They further argue that they look after the interests and welfare of Hong Kong as a whole without sectional, racial or any other discrimination.

The Government has avoided facing this argument directly. Some believe that Government would be "forced" to accept such an idea if that was the genuine wish of the overwhelming majority of the Hong Kong population. Some say that since the people of Hong Kong are not interested in politics, election would be a fiasco. Mr. Chow did not entirely share this view. People in Hong Kong were very prudent. Their prime need was economic and political stability. They could not afford to support any change which might affect the social stability that they enjoyed. However it is logical to infer that the people of Hong Kong would be involved in politics if and when their rights benefits and safety were affected. Their reaction then would be voiced and their views aired.



Mr. Edmond Chow — our speaker last week.

To have in the Legco unofficials elected instead of appointed, partly or wholly, would be a change of the institution of Legco. As democracy was a life long commitment to politics, it would be wrong to expect such as change to bring complete democracy.

Hong Kong is in a colonial status and as long as such status continues, there could never be the question of the unofficials presenting themselves as an "opposition party" which is tantamount to an alternative government.

Government appears to be working in harmony with the nominated unofficials. It had

been asserted by government that the opinions of the unofficials expressed in Legco were influential. It was difficult to estimate the precise degree of influence so exercised by the unofficials because occasionally, the opposition by the unofficials was accepted although in important issues like budgetary policy, criticism was frequently rejected.

Legco seemed to serve more as a forum for the unofficials to express their opinions. Sometimes their speeches were addressed more to the public at large than to their fellow councillors.

The officials in Legco,(the prime function of which is law making) have the lion's share, in mak ing the law. Legco could be extended to become vital link between government and the governed as an instrument by which the population can make known its opinion to those who make and administer the law.

In order to gain more representative significance for the unofficials Mr. Chow thought they should be allowed to discuss revenue (not merely expenditure) in the Standing Finance Committee of the Legco. Certain parts of the proceedings which were not pertaining to matters of security or of a highly confidential nature should be published.

Mr. Chow concluded his speech:

"Finally I suggest that, whilst appreciating the difficulty to find suitable persons with time and financial ability to serve the Council, unofficial members should be selected from a wider circle rather than from a fairly small number of large and wealthy families. Those prospective eligibles should also possess a sense of real personal involvement with the social welfare of the poorer section of the community in general but not necessarily be or been a member of a profession or occupation.

I would say that everyone agrees that in a democracy, representation is essential and public opinion must be needed. Legislature is the prime channel for representation.

TWO NEW MEMBERS

Acting Pres. Bill inducted two new members last week.

Rtn. Peter Haigh was born in Huddersfield, Yorkshire. His wife is called Diana and they have four children. Peter has a B.Sc. in economics and has had 16 years experience in marketing and teaching.

He is at present lecturing at Hong Kong Polytechnic.

Peter's club name will be P.H.

Rtns. Peter Haigh and Chris Ting were inducted by Actg. Pres. Bill last week.

* *

Chris Ting was born in Shanghai in 1941, the thirteenth child in a family of thirteen. He has a B.Sc. and M.Sc. in Engineering from the University of Illinois.

He is a consulting mechanical and electrical engineer.

He has a wife, Mable, and a son Carter.

Christopher's club name will be Chris.

The inductions boast our membership to 58 and ten rotarians have been inducted this year. However at the beginning of the Rotary Year our membership was 56 so eight rotarinas have left the club during the year, and two, Roger Wells and Allan Dingle are residing outside our Club's territory.

Edwin proves a point during dinner following a previous Club Assembly.

Club Assemblies are good fun. Don't miss the next one.

Place: Ning Po Clansmen Association, Yip Fung Bldg. 4/f., D'Aguilar ST.,C., Hong Kong.

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DISTRICT ATTENDANCE

For the month of February 1975 our club achieved an attendance of 75.75%. This is worse than Hong Kong Club, which, with a membership of 175, achieved 75.77%. Hong Kong South, 39 members, had an average of 73.50%; Hong Kong West, 66 members, 76.14%.

Crossing the water: Kowloon, 91 members, 67.61%; Kowloon East, 49 members, 79.50%; Kowloon North, 42 members, 84.52%; Kowloon West, 48 members, 71.00%. Kwun Tong with 47 members achieved 72.00%. Macau has 31 members who averaged 73.55%.

The district average was 80.72%. Three clubs in Taiwan had a 100% attendance; Taichung H, Taitung and Taoyuan.

WORLDWIDE MEMBERSHIP GROWTH IN 1973 – 74

Membership in clubs increased by 18,604 members in 1973-74. Of these, 9,945 were members of the 379 new clubs admitted last year. The net gain in clubs existing as of the beginning of 1973-74 was 8,659, or an average of 0.54 members per club, which was increased in the average net gain of 0.43 members per club in 1972-73.

The membership growth of district 345 in 1973=74 was 3% up.

On 28 February, 1975, there were 16,294 Rotary Clubs with a total club membership of approximately 768,250 Rotarians, located in 151 countries and geographical regions. There are 357 districts, Since 1 July, 1974, 225 new clubs in 41 countries have been admitted to membership in R. I.

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HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL

The Club has since 1960 sponsored a boy at the Hong Kong Sea School.

Our last lad, Mok Hoi-Kwong, has now completed his training and joined the Shell Company as a steward.

The lad we sponsor now is Chu Shun Hung who was born on 18 Sept. 1958.

This boy is the elder of two brothers whose aged father lives in inland China. His mother worked in a restaurant, but died in February 1974, leaving the children with no family. The Social Welfare Department of Government referred the boy to the school since he was old enough to be eligible, and had no home outside the School.

His work is about average and the Warden thinks if he had a sponsor who would take an interest in him, this could give him an added impetus.

To provide the money is important: to give the encouragement invaluable.

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Wonder What Interact Does?

If you are ever asked, "What does Interact do?" simply give your questioner this list of activities reported by Interact clubs:

Mar del Plata Norte, Bs.As., Argentina – Painted a recreation room at an orphanage and helped plan the city's centennial celebration.

Casablanca, Morocco – Visited sick children and distributed toys and sweets: provided tutoring for slow students, and manned an information booth for visiting foreign students.

Monticello, Iowa, U.S.A. – Collected more than $1,400 in a muscular dystrophy telethon.

Tarija, Bolbia – Held a dance to raise funds for a polio victim.

San Justo, S.F., Argentina – Utilized the design skills of an Interactor studying construction engineering to build a house for victims of a tornado.

Rosebank, South Africa – Prepared an audio-visual presentation on the peoples of southern Africa to be shown by a Rotary-sponsored exchange student when he goes abroad.

Cordoba, Argentina – In cooperation with the volunteer firemen's association, placed reflector strips on auto-mobiles to help reduce accidents.

Necochea, Bs.As., Argentina – Constructed a "friendship plaza" which displays flags and banners of all countries with Interact clubs.

Pompano Beach, Florida, U.S.A. – Planted a garden to beautify a memorial to war dead; ran concession at chamber of commerce art show.

Hollister, California, U.S.A. – Participated in "operation clean sweep," a city cleanup campaign.

Interact is a worldwide Rotary-sponsored organization of young men and women dedicated to service and international understanding. On 11 October, 1974, there were 3,242 Interact clubs, with 71,314 members, in 68 countries.

The following club officers of 1975-76 should attend the District Assembly: Club Presidents; Club Secretaries; incoming director in charge of Club Service; Directors (and/or chairmen) in charge of Vocational Service, Community Service, International Service, incoming chairmen of The Rotary Foundation; and optional, chairmen in charge of Programme Committee, Interact Committee, Rotary Information Committee, and World Community Service Committee.

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LETTER TO UNCLE JOHN

Dear John:

Maude and I were deeply touched. Your thoughtfulness in remembering us by sending the donation to your club to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International in our honor. I have also received from the President of your club a communication to this effect.

I, like you, feel that the Rotary Foundation is one of the strongest programs of Rotary International in its work towards international understanding and peace. Having good friends like yourself throughout the world and relating to the people of those countries with them, certainly promotes understanding. We will always cherish your friendship and the regard that we have for you and your family.

We hope to have your grandsons with us at an early date and we are looking forward to seeing you at Boca Raton and at Montreal. Again, Maude joins me in sincere appreciation for your thoughtfulness and generous gift to the Rotary Foundation in our name.

Most sincerely,
(signed)
Charles H. Miller

Absentees:

Tony; Derek; Pat; Dave; K.T.; Con; Alan; K.L.; Sam; Peter C.Y.; Alex I; Allan; L.T.; E Edwin; Kenneth; Donald; Roger; S.W.; Bob.

Visiting Rotarians

Tom Furse	–	Orewa. NZ
Rick Rao	–	Hong Kong
Pierre Boulmer	–	,, ,,
Dennis Fung	–	Tokyo
George King	–	Kln. N.

Guests

Peter Haigh	–	T.K.
Chris Ting	–	David
David Driver	–	John

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership	56
Present	37
Percentage	66%

Leave of Absence

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the club:

	from	to
Allan Stevens	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-7-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75

FOR YOUR DIARY

7th May	– Exchange visit with Kln. West.
13th May	– Club Assembly.
20-21st June	– District Assembly (for incoming officers.

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This Bulletin is publishe

With the Compliments o

Rotarians *David*
Tony
Derek
Pat
Dave
Bruce
K.T.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Flicker – May 4th

KT – May 4th

Harold – May 4th

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

30th April

Ron Mewa

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Price

The commissioner for Labour
Labour Safety

last word from Cedric

Why is a moth flying round a candle lik five barred gate?

"If keeps on its hinges it swings."

"If keeps on it singes its wings."

Vol. 22 No. 40
District 345

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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 40 — 30th April, 1975.

District 345 — RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY — Club 4350

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PPY BIRTHDAY

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EK'S SPEAKER
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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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

LABOUR SAFETY

The Commissioner for Labour, Mr. Ian Price warned us last week that improperly-used or badly–guarded machines could be lethal weapons.

Last year machinery accidents killed eight workers and injured 6,753.

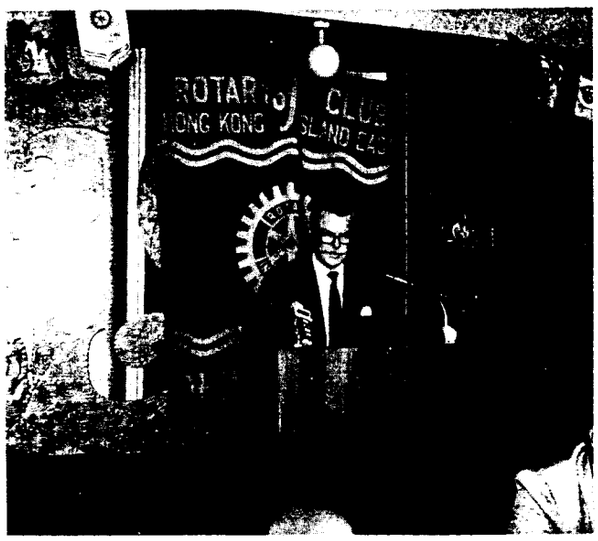
Mr. Price said that as a major cause of work accidents, machinery was now second only to falls of persons and stepping on or striking against obejcts, which last year led to 8,223 injuries and 66 fatalities – an increase of 21.6 per cent in injuries, but a decrease of 7 per cent on 1973's fatality figures.

During the past year the Labour Department has been compiling more comprehensive statistics on machinery accidents with the aim of obtaining more detailed information on the pattern of these accidents.

Mr. Price said he hoped to strengthen the present provisions on machinery guarding in the Factories and Industrial Undertakings Regulations by a code of comprehensive regulations.

"I have recently submitted my proposals on this code to the government for approval of its principles," he said.

The Commissioner urged industrialists who had not done so, to look critically at the standards of guarding their machines and to take any remedial measures – however belated.



Mr. Price – the Commissioner for Labour addressing us last week.

Although the Labour Department had taken the lead – and would continue to do so – by providing free advisory training and inspection services to employers, Mr. Price said it was now up to employers to provide safer working conditions, design safer methods of work, ensure adequate training for their workers and supervise

them under appropriate safety rules and procedures.

On the other hand, he stressed that workers must, for the sake of their own safety, respect such rules and procedures and exercise the due degree of care at work.

Mr. Price pointed out that there were, overall, 31,014 reported accidents in 1974 – a small 1.6 per cent increase over the 1973 figure, but nevertheless a continuation of the general upward movement.

"However," he said, "it is encouraging to note that this slight rise in the overall rate was accompanied by a 23 per cent decrease in fatalities.

He added that employers, workers and the government must continue to reduce the high accident rate which had for so long plagued Hong Kong's industries.

The construction industry, he said, remained the area with the highest number of injury-causing and fatal accidents, with 5,401 construction workers being injured and 65 killed last year – 8.5 per cent more injuries and 6.6 per cent more deaths than in 1973.

For this reason, the Construction Sites (Safety) Regulations were brought into operation in 1974 to provide statutory backing to the Factory Inspectorate in its mission of educating, persuading and assisting contractors and their employees to install physical safeguards and adopt safe system of work.

Mr. Price said the prospect of persuading the construction industry to respond to its obligations in respect of the safety of workers was encouraging – "and well evidenced in the past 12 months by the ready support and co-operation of the Building Contractors Association, Ltd. and the Society of Builders."

Hong Kong's second most dangerous industry was its biggest employer, the textile industry, which had 3,818 workers injured last year – including 14 fatalities almost twice the number in the previous year.

The third worst accident record was in the manufacture of transport equipment and the services incidental to transport.

In the group, the total number of accidents rose by 21.26 per cent last year, although fatalities dropped 23 per cent.

He pointed out that the number of employees in that particular field rose sharply from 22,316 to 27,315 during this period. "So some comfort can be taken from the fact that fatalities have been cut, despite the rise in the number of persons at risk, " he said.

JOHN'S RETURN – 1970/71

Our president for the Rotary Year 1970/71 was Uncle John, 16 years after being founder president in 1954. This emphasised the lack of talent and considerable bitterness among members at that time because John had appealed to certain members personally (including Bull Ed) to take up the presidency but all appeals were to no avail.

Uncle John did a lot during his year to pull the Club together.

The bulletin editors were Con Conway and Donald Wong who produced a good bulletin, very nicely reproduced, but regularity of publication was a problem.

Vice president was Cedric who eventually succeeded Uncle John as president. Hon. Sec. was Peter C.Y. Lee. This was a bad case of "giving a busy man a job to do" and Peter C.Y. created a precedent in the Club by sending his secretary along to record board meetings.

Peter Hall was Hon. Treas. and did a very competent job as we would expect of Peter.

The Directors were David Bailey, Stephen Chou, Alan Dingle, Gerry Doggett, William Ling and John Yeung.

The District Governor for the year was Calvin Chang of the Rotary Club of Taipei.

The R.I. Pres. was Bill Walk who has of course established a very strong link with Rotary in Hong Kong by coming here, at his own expense, in March 1975 in recognition of the very fine record of District 345 in the Rotary Foundation.

Bill came for two days in August 1970 with his wife.

His Rotary theme was "Bridge the Gap" and members received paper weights of a bridge so inscribed as birthday presents.

Two of our present members joined the Club in 1970: Ramesh Mahtani in September 1970; Sam Lam in January 1971.

Three others inducted that year have since left us: Perry Draganich; Frank Evision; Robin Walker.

The Club was starting to grow at last.

The year's volume of the Tung Feng is very thin and contains little news of Club activities. So this year in the life of the Club is already rather grey especially when compared with the fine record kept by the Club in its earliest days.

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JOE AND MAY O'CONNOR ARE LEAVING HONG KONG and a dinner (stag) will be held at the Pak Lee (Victoria) Restaurant, Causeway Bay at 7.30. p.m. Please attend to wish Joe farewell.

* *

AN EMBLEM THAT JUST KEPT ON ROLLING

The Rotary emblem, a spoked wheel with cogs and a keyway, has an interesting history.

The design is featured in lapel badges which identify the wearer throughout the world as a member of Rotary.

The basic design of the emblem, a wheel, dates back to 1905, the year the first Rotary club was founded in Chicago, Illinois.

A few weeks after the club was formed, its members discussed the design of an emblem that would symbolise the character of their new club. One member submitted a design of a locomotive wheel with a counterweight and the words "Rotary Club" on the connecting rod. Another submitted a design of a simple buggy wheel.

The wheel was familiar and basic—for theirs was and is a civilisation of the wheel. The first Rotarians chose as their emblem the buggy wheel design of Montague M. Bear, an engraver who had joined the club a few weeks before.

They liked the design so much that a five year supply of stationery bearing the buggy wheel was ordered and delivered to their headquarters. Before even a small dent had been made in that supply, the members decided that the emblem was "too plain, too static". Agreeing, "Monty" Bear worked some clouds into the design. But Tom Phillips, a lantern-maker pointed out "that not even Rotary could raise dust fore and aft a waggon wheel," and the design was changed.

"Monty" Bear made the clouds of dust heavier and superimposed a ribbon reading "Rotary Club" across the wheel. At the same time, Rotary Clubs were being organised in San Francisco, Oakland, New York, and other metropolitan centres around the country. Each of the new clubs adopted the wheel as an emblem but added other features to identify the club with their city. The Rotary Club of Buffalo, New York, superimposed a buffalo over the centre of the wheel. The Rotary Club of Oakland, California, superimposed the wheel in a giant oak tree.

In 1910, when the 16 Rotary clubs that had sprung up gathered in Chicago for Rotary's first Convention and formed the National Association of Rotary Clubs, there were as many designs, as there were clubs. Before the 1912 convention at Duluth, Minnesota, the national headquarters invited all clubs to submit a design for an emblem to be used by all Rotary Clubs, the wheel to be the basic element.

There, in Duluth, a gear wheel in royal blue and gold was adopted as Rotary's official emblem. But even it was to survive only eight years. Engineers complained that the wheel was mechanically unsound and could do no work. So a two-man committee—Oscar B. Bjorge of Duluth and Charles Henry Macintosh of Chicago—was appointed to make the necessary corrections.

Their design, adopted and announced in 1920 has been used through the years—with one exception. They had neglected to add a keyway to the wheel. Without it the gear was an idler, incapable of transmitting power to or from a shaft. The keyway was added in 1923 and the wheel turned on. It has been rolling ever since.

(Contributed by Uncle John)

DON'T MISS THE CLUB ASSEMBLY
FINE FOOD, FELLOWSHIP, FUN

Place: **Ning Po Clansmen Association, Yip Fung Bldg.**
Cost: **HK$50.00 per person, drinks inclusive.**
Time: **7 p.m. assembly, 8p.m. Dinner.**

Absentees

Tony; Derek; Alan; Howard; T.K.; Krishan; Jack; W.S.; Ron; Ramesh; Dragon; S.Y.; Alex; Allan; C.K.; L.T.; Roger; H.S.; Norman; Uncle John; S.W.; P.H.

Visiting Rotarians

F.G. Owen	–	Chicago Heights
W. Gibson	–	Guam
Michael Lam	–	H. K. South
Chester Tsui	–	Kwun Tong
Denis Fung	–	Tokyo
Sanford Yung	–	H. K.
Balfour Joannes	–	,,

Guests

Sonny Stradmoor	–	Flicker
Norman Voce	–	,,
David Driver	–	John

Press

John Rocha	–	RTV
T.O. Lee	–	,,
H. Au	–	,,
C.P. Ho	–	,,
B. Walsh	–	Labour Dept.
Tommy Lau	–	Wah Kiu

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership	58
Present	36
Percentage	62%

Leave of Absence

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the club:-

	from	To
Allan Stevens	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-7-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75

FOR YOUR DIARY

7th May – Exchange visit with Kln. West.
13th May – Club Assembly.
22nd May – Farewell to Joe O'Connor. 7.30 p.m.
28th May – First Preliminary Board Meeting, 5.30 p.m., American Club.

* *

The following club officers of 1975-76 should attend the District Assembly: Club Presidents; Club Secretaries; incoming director in charge of Club Service; Directors (and/or chairmen) in charge of Vocational Service, Community Service, International Service, incoming chairmen of The Rotary Foundation; and optional, chairmen in charge of Programme Committee, Interact Committee, Rotary Information Committee, and World Community Service Committee.

* *

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY
7th May
Flicker

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
David – May 13
Bobby – May 8
Allan – May 8

This Bulletin is published *With the Compliments of*

Rotarians *Con*
Howard
T.K.
K.C.
Peter
K.L.
Krishan

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Wilkins

Director of Mass Transit Studies

Last word from Cedric

Why is a sheet of ruled paper like a lazy dog.
a sheet of ruled paper is an ink lined plane.
an inclined plane is a slope up.
a slow pup is a lazy dog.

Vol. 22 No. 41
District 345

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東風 TUNG FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN 香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 41 — 7th May, 1975.

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

esident: Alan Dingle **Vice President**: William Zao **Hon Secretary**: Baker Moosdeen
on Treasurer: Joe O'Connor **Sergeant-at-Arms**: Ramesh Mahtani **Immediate Past President**: William Lee
irectors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Y.P. Yang
ulletin Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

IT'S NICE TO BE APPRECIATED

The Countess of Ranfurly has written a letter to Chris Blake of Central Club, Alan Dingle's successor, to thank us for the part we play in distributing books sent to Hong Kong by the Ranfurly Library Service.

Mr. Dingle has written to tell me that he is leaving for Canada and that you have most kindly agreed to take over the work of our Library Service to Hong Kong. He has also told me that you belong to the Hong Kong Rotary Club and that Mr. Cedric Astbury of the Hong Kong Island East Club will be handling the physical distribution of the books to the various recipients in Hong Kong.

It is wonderfully kind of you to say you will help us and we feel extremely grateful to you and to Mr. Astbury. Our Library Service is 20 years old. We started with nothing and we have grown up the hard way. We are still a poor charity but this spring we shall send our our 6th million gift book. We have 8 paid staff and the rest are voluntary. In this and many of the countries we serve we have no better friend than Rotary. (Sometimes I think we are just a post office from Rotary to Rotary – and maybe this is our greatest privilege and strength!) Anyhow this note comes to thank you and Mr. Cedric Astbury a great deal for your generosity in saying you will help us to serve the less lucky peoples in Hong Kong.

Cedric has replied to the letter.

* * * * *

Mr. Wilkins – the Director of Mass Transit Studies was our speaker last week. His speech highlighted the careful planning involved in such a complex project, and the plans to cause minimum disturbance to the public.
Mr. Wilkins was thanked by Rtn. P.H.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mrs. Esther Wong

Censorship on sex in films

ONWARD CHRISTIAN CEDRIC (1971/72)

Uncle John was succeeded by Cedric in due course and the bulletin editor was Robin Walker who produced a very worthwhile edition, with some signs of strain and much sarcasm.

The membership continued to grow. Allan II was inducted into the Club at the very first meeting and proved a tower of strength during the following years. Allan II I note majored in psychology from Sydney University, which perhaps explains the wonderful tact and respect he displays in dealing with people.

David Bailey came in as vice president to Cedric, and Peter Hall was Secretary. S.Y. became treasurer and the Board of Directors included Con, Alan I, Joe, Donald, Bill Zao and John Yuen.

Membership stood at 45 at the beginning of the year and passed fifty during the year. Members inducted and still members included Baker, Ron and H.S. Terry Jenkins, Gallant Ho, Sieg Biel, Lowell Chang, Bruce Strange and Roger Wells all joined during the year but have since left.

In Community Service the Club donated a mini traveller to the Yang Social Services; produced (not quite!) a Chinese translation of the drug pamphlet and planted five juniper trees in Victoria Park. Joe O'Connor was chairman.

International and Community Service were furthered by our continued sponsorship of a boy at the Sea School and the sponsorship by overseas clubs of five boys.

International Service was enhanced by the donations to the Rotary Foundation of our First five Paul Harris Fellows – Uncle John, Peter, Dennis (Ting), Wilson and Peter C.Y. Con was chairman. Mike Mellon did a very good job with Interact.

At the end of this year, June 1972, we moved to our present meeting place at the Lee Gardens Hotel, thus ending a long and disturbing series of moves.

Although "Con" was booked as programme chairman, Alan II soon took over and did a remarkably fine job. The way in which he escorted our speakers to and from the meeting and followed up by providing them with written and recorded copies of speeches gave speakers and rotarians the warm satisfaction of a job perfectly executed.

Alan Dingle started furing the year to write to overseas clubs for replacement banners. Our banner display today was largely achieved in that way.

Cedric really did a good job as president and in his own words handed David over "a going concern".

* * * * * *

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 1,225 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

THE ROTARY EMBLEM EVOLVED GRADUALLY

"The 1912 convention adopted the gear wheel as the basic design . . . and in1922 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."

WORLD'S FASTEST ROTARIAN

"In late June of 1973, Ken Carnine (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?

POPE PRAIS

Pope Paul VI.
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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."

"Let us not be weary in well doing, for much — so much — remains to be done in our personal contacts, our Rotary clubs, our communities, and our nations. And of course there are boundless challenges and opportunities for service to people of other nations."

President Luther H. Hodges.
R. I. News, July 1967

SNIP SNIP OPERATION

Being a bit stuck for news this week, I hope members will enjoy some of the better humour from previous issues.

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

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

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

St. Peter appeared.

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

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

Joseph.

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

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

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

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In the presence of a client he wished to impress, a high-powered executive flipped on his intercom switch and barked to his secretary: "Miss Jones, get my broker!"

The visitor was duly impressed, until the secretary's voice floated back into the room, loud and clear: "Yes sir, stock or pawn?"

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

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

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

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

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

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

"With you," he answered.

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

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

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A wealthy genetlman was badly bitten by bugs while riding on a certain railway line. Arriving at his destination, he wrote the company an indignant letter and received a prompt reply. It was the letter said, the first complaint the company had ever had of this nature. Inquiry had failed to reveal any explanation for this unprecedented occurrence. Nevertheless, a number of new precautions were being taken to make absolutely certain that such an unfortunate incident never happened again. The letter was signed by a high official of the railway.

The gentleman was well-satisfied with this reply and was returning it to its envelope when a slip of paper fell out on to the floor. The hastily scribbled note on it read: "Send this guy the bug letter".

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

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

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

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

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

DON'T MISS THE CLUB ASSEMBLY
FINE FOOD, FELLOWSHIP, FUN

Place: Ning Po Clansmen Association, Yip Fung Bldg.
Cost: HK$50.00 per person, drinks inclusive.
Time: 7 p.m. assembly, 8p.m. Dinner.

Absentees

Tony Basto; Bruce Chan; Con Conway; Alan Dingle; Krishan Lall; Peter C.Y. Lee; William Lee; S.Y. Pang; Allan Stevens; C.K. Sung; L.T. Tao; Kenneth Ting; Donald Wong; Roger Wells; H.S. Woo; John Yuen; William Zao, S.W. Zao.

Visiting Rotarians

P.P. K.Y. Wai	—	H.K.I.W.
Andrew Kingwell	—	H.K.
Ronald Ma	—	H.K.S.
T. Yamashita	—	H.K.
P. Scales	—	H.K.
R. Ho	—	H.K.I.W.
V.P. K.Y. Chuck	—	Kln. W.
L.T. Ma	—	,,
C.Y. Cheng	—	,,
K.C. Law	—	,,
C.H. Lai	—	,,
K.L. Heung	—	,,
Y.N. Chiu	—	,,
Denis Fung	—	Tokyo — Setagaya W.

Guests

Sonny Stradmoor	—	Flicker
Reg. Hayward May	—	Howard
Eric Fung	—	David
Rich Koos	—	Jack

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership 58
Present 40
Percentage 69%

Our attendance for March 1975 averaged 76%.

Leave of Absence

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the club:—

	From	To
Uncle John	24-4-75	20-6-75
Allan Stevens	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-7-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75
S.W. Zao	19-3-75	19-5-75
Peter C.Y. Lee	31-5-75	14-6-75

FOR YOUR DIARY

13th May — Club Assembly
22nd May — Farewell to Joe O'Connor 7.30 p.m. Pak Lee Restaurant.
28th May — First Preliminary Board Meeting, 5.30 p.m., American Club.

The following club officers of 1975-76 should attend the District Assembly: Club Presidents; Club Secretaries; incoming director in charge of Club Service; Directors (and/or chairmen) in charge of Vocational Service, Community Service, International Service, incoming chairmen of The Rotary Foundation; and optional, chairmen in charge of Programme Committee, Interact Committee, Rotary Information Committee, and World Community Service Committee.

FELLOWSHIP—ON—DUTY

14th May	21st May
Chris	P.H.

NEW TREASURER
RTN RON MEWA

c/o ARCHITECTURAL OFFICE, P.W.D.
19/F NEW MERCURY HOUSE,
FENWICK ST.
TEL: 5-278421 Ext. 202.

****

JOE O'CONNOR IS LEAVING HONG KONG and a dinner (stag) will be held at the Pak Lee Restaurant, Causeway Bay at 7.30 p.m. on 22nd May, Please attend to wish Joe farewell.

****

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians *Sam*
Bobby
Peter C.Y.
Harold
Willie
William
Flicker

Last word from David

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

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

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

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

Vol. 22 No. 42
District 345

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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 42 — 14th May, 1975.

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

esident: Alan Dingle **Vice President:** William Zao **Hon Secretary:** Baker Moosdeen
on Treasurer: Joe O'Connor **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Ramesh Mahtani **Immediate Past President:** William Lee
irectors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Y.P. Yang
ulletin Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

CENSORSHIP OF SEX IN FILMS

Our speaker last week was Mrs. Esther B. Wong who spoke on censorship of sex in films.

Mr. Dennis Bray had told the Hong Kong Management Association Seminar: "We have no press censorship and film censorship is aimed at limiting scenes of sex and violence. "He explained later on in his speech that the standard of film censorship is based on public opinion or community acceptance of certain standards of behaviour. Mrs. Wong spoke in greater detail about the "limiting of sex scenes" in film censorship.

The Television And Films Authority had published a booklet on Film Censorship Standards as a note of guidance to film makers and interested members of the public. These booklets were available by application to the Television And Films Authority. Last April, a study of public opinion on Film Censorship in Hong Kong had been conducted by a private research company at the request of the Commissioner for Television And Films. The results of the survey indicated that the public was in agreement with the present standards of film censorship in Hong Kong.

Mrs. Wong said that the Panel of Film Censors did not dictate any standards of morals or mode of behaviour, but rather, it tried to reflect community standards. The mainly Chinese population in Hong Kong was not always quite receptive to the more permissive films depicting some sectors of the contemporary West. Thus the censor tried to strike a reasonable medium between the more conservative and the more contemporary standards of the local community. As a community, our standards were neither too conservative nor too permissive but as a people, the Chinese were more conservative or reserved where sex was concerned.

Mrs. Wong was often asked half seriously why censors excise the "best bits" in sex scenes and she wondered why the same people never realised that the "best bits" were what were left untouched as the censors excised only crude or objectionable sequences. "Good taste" or "unobjectionable manner" was the intangible quality so closely associated and essential to the presentation or interpretation of sex on stage or in the cinema. The subtle difference between a sensitive film portrayal of human relationships involving sex and a crude skin flick was that the former was presented with sincerity and sensitivity while the latter depicted sex with sniggers and sometimes with malice towards women.

A significant change during the past year in the film industry, especially noticeable in local films, was the swing from kung fu type violence to dramas or comedies involving sex. Undeniably, the local film industry borrowed ideas heavily from overseas productions in an effort to achieve contemporary appeal. Unfortunately, the cross-cultural gap in moral and community standards was considerable even for a relatively westernized and cosmopolitan city like Hong Kong, when compared to the more permissive sectors of the West. Some foreign films, portraying so-called "gut level" human relationships, achieved new dimensions of artistic expression and brought into the cinema a new era of permissiveness in its depiction of sex on celluloid. Such films even shocked some western audiences in their realistic and open approach to sex on the screen.

The local film industry was quick to seize on themes or ideas which provide a vehicle for daring or explicit sex scenes which gross good box office returns. Yet, the local film community was still very much steeped in the morals of

the Victorian Music Hall era when sexual behaviour involved only two distinct role types, that is, the villain and the victim or the violated. This was especially evident in the still favoured casting of the woman as either a chaste angel or a despicable slut, not as a human being. Thus, their attempts to imitate permissive western contemporary themes with such irreconciliable contradictions often resulted in crude and strained presentations.

The West had a more realistic approach towards sex. They accepted women as demonstrative individuals with sexual needs and not as symbols of the dutiful wife or the born kindly mother. Consequently, the producers and directors in the West were more able to extract sensitive and natural performances from the actresses.

Sex scenes were more often than not made crude and objectionable when women were presented as mindless creatures deserving contempt and when the sexual encounter was portrayed as a contract of violence or unpleasant behaviour on the male part. The censor's decision to excise scenes relating to sex were therefore not necessarily due to over exposure of the human body, although there were certain standards relating to the degree of nudity permitted on the screen. Often, sex scenes were shortened or excised because of unnecessary crudeness in interpretation and presentation. The present standards of film censorship in Hong Kong on sex were far from prudish although the explicitness in sex scenes permitted for public screening were certainly nowhere comparable to the more permissive western countries.

Mrs. Wong left us with a quote from the well-known anthropologist, Margaret Meade's book on "Sex And Censorship In Contemporary Society":

"Every known human society exercise some explicit censorship over behaviour relating to the human body, especially as that behaviour involves or may involve sex."

Mrs. Esther B. Wong, our guest speaker last week.

Humour in Hong Kong

A store in Hong Kong day after day, month after month, year after year splashed big signs across its windows – "Going Out of Business Sale" – "Positively last Twenty Four Hours" – "Everything Must Go".

One day the owner of the store met a friend. "My son," said the owner, "graduates from college tomorrow. Should I take him into business with me?"

His friend smiled, and suggested, "Why not open a new store for him, and let him go out of business for himself."

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There was a young girl from Nepal,
Wore a newspaper dress to the Ball,
Alas, the dress caught on fire.
And burned her entire,
Front page – sports section – and all.

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Accused of "borrowing" a motor car, the defendant stoutly maintained that he'd taken it only for a joke.

"How far," asked the judge, "would you say you'd driven it?"

"Oh only just across the road, about a hundred yards."

"Two months", snapped the judge, "for carrying the joke too far."

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DAVID'S YEAR
1972 – 1973

This was the year of the bonanza stock exchange. David summarised the year as follows:

Peter Hall carried much of the load of the Rotary Year. Peter was a past president and as such could not be critisized if he decided to rest on his laurels. Instead he was still at the fore front of the affray and providing overall management and help to everybody.

Rotarian Baker did an excellent job on fellowship and did much of the background work which enabled the club to entertain overseas' Rotary Clubs so well. Fellowship functions had been well organised and a good level of fellowship was available in the club.

Rotarian Alan Stevens did an excellent work in providing a well balanced weekly programme and extended his duty to escorting speakers and making them feel very much at home. In his capacity as public relations chairman he obtained a well balanced degree of press coverage and had always been available with his camera to record permanently the fellowship functions which we had.

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Rotarian Ron Mewa and his helpers achieved a weekly bulletin of considerable merit without the usual complaints from bulletin editors. Although Rotarian Ron was not a member of the Board of Directors, he was available at every board meeting and really went out of his way to acquire the news for publication in the Bulletin so that every member of the Club was well informed of what was going on.

It was a great honour for our club that Founder President and past President John Yun was to become the District Governor of 345 during the year 1973–1974.

The Island South Club was formed during the Year. The Henry Chang Memorial Scholarship Fund finally awarded a Scholarship to Miss Rosanna Ho Yuet Fung, a student of the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Under Willie's leadership we held two club assemblies which were lively affairs. A third was arranged at the time of the District Governor's visit but had to be cancelled because of a typhoon.

Attendance had been maintained at a satisfactory level of approximately 80%.

Classifications were handled very competently by Rotarian Joe O.Connor.

The Board of Directors recommended that the continued extension of the Club should be on a selective basis. For many years this Club was stuck on a membership of around 30 to 35 which was too small to undertake its Rotary work. The membership of this Club was approximately 55 to 60 and the Board of Directors felt that if we went very much above this we would lose some of the attractive qualities that this Club has.

Rotarian Sieg made our weekly meeting place comfortable and provided good food. Cedric provided us with a few interesting tirades from the Rotary information pulpit.

Rotarian Joe O'Connor maintained a good level of vocational service where it fringes on the community service aspect of the Club. Many Rotarians gave talks to interact clubs and we continued to support a boy at the Hong Kong Sea School.

Community service was competently handled by Rotarian Robin Walker. Our main project was to provide a dental clinic at the Sandy Bay Children's Orthopaedic Hospital. There were many other noteworthy projects particularly the participation in the Gala Premiere whereby $56,000 was raised for the Trust Fund of the widow of a policeman shot while on duty. We "walked for a million" with much complaint from Rotarian Howard.

The Club did not undertake any major fund raising event. We were given a set of coins by past district Governor John Marden and these were raffled at a very successful Christmas party.

The Board of Directors adopted a policy early in the Rotary year that we should avoid charity balls, gala premieres and other similar fund raising events which were in the last analysis largely direct donations from participating Rotarians, with large overhead expenses.

International service was handled by Rotarian Alan Dingle who did an excellent job. Under his leadership we continued our Sea School project whereby boys at the Sea School were supported by donations sent by overseas Rotary Clubs and close contact was maintained between the boy and the overseas club.

During the Rotary year we forged close links with the Club of Niigata Japan, the Rotary Club of Penang Malaysia and the Rotary Club of Penang Malaysia and the Rotary Club of Bendigo Australia. These Clubs when they visited us were presented with small gifts at little cost to us. Rotarian Sieg by virtue of his being manager of the hotel helped to make the Rotary Club of Bendigo very comfortable while they were here.

Early in the Rotary year Rotarian Alan produced a very well indexed display of banners. This was the best display of banners that we had ever seen anywhere. Unfortunately though the stands were damaged.

Finally Rotarian Alan has been instrumental in the Ranfurly library service by which several thousands of books were received from England, and sorted and distributed to schools and other places of Education in the Colony. This project goes back many years and is one which the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East can be very proud of.

David's parting wish as President was that more members participate in its fellowship and share in its work. This seemed to be what Rotary was all about. * * * * *

CONGRATULATIONS

Acting President Bill

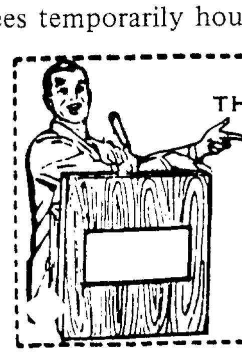
Daughter Audrey
born 8th May, 1975
weighing 7 lbs 1 oz.

* *

Cedric reports

40 crates of books have recently been received from the Ranfurly Library.

Beneficaries include the Vietnamese refugees temporarily housed in the New Territories.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn. Richard Ross

Vocational Talk

Absentees

Cedric;Tony; Derek; Pat; Alan; Bobby; C.Y.; William; Jack; Joe; S.Y.; Allan; C.K.; Anthony; Edwin; Kenneth; Donald; Roger; Y.P.; Uncle John; S.W.

Visiting Rotarians

"Ric" Chua Ting Biu	–	Caloocan Philippines.
Hans Hanck	–	Guerneville California.
Ronald Ma	–	H.K. South
Andrew Kingwell	–	H.K.
Donald Chan	–	H.K. South
Denis Fung	–	Tokyo
Tom Wang	–	Kln. N.
Y.C. Tse	–	H.K.I.W.

Guests

Reg Hayward–May	–	Howard
Willing Kung	–	T.K.
Sonny Stradmoor	–	Flicker
Cheng Sun Khiam	–	"Ric" (visiting Rtn.)
Eric Fung	–	David
David Driver	–	John
Gary Lau	–	Wah Kiu Yat Po

Membership Statistics Last Week

Total Membership	58
Present	37
Percentage	64

Our attendance for the first four months of 1975 averaged 75%.

Leave of Absence

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the club:–

	From	To
H.C. Astbury	1-7-75	1-10-75
Joe O'Connor	1-6-75	31-12-75
Uncle John	24-4-75	20-6-75
Allan Stevens	1-7-74	20-6-75
Roger Wells	1-7-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75
Peter C.Y. Lee	31-5-75	14-6-75
C.K. Sung	25-4-75	25-10-75
Tony Basto	15-5-75	30-6-75
Dragon Nie	7-5-75	7-8-75
David Bailey	9-6-75	16-8-75

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

21st May

P.H.

FOR YOUR DIARY

28th May	– Visit by R.C. Keilor, Victoria, Australia.
28th May	– First Preliminary Board Meeting, 5.30p.m., American Club.
21st June	– District Assembly, Furama Hotel.
28th June	– President's night.

The following club officers of 1975-76 should attend the District Assembly: Club Presidents; Club Secretaries; incoming director in charge of Club Service; Directors (and/or chairmen) in-charge of Vocational Service, Community Service, International Service, incoming chairmen of The Rotary Foundation; and optional, chairmen in charge of Programme Committee, Interact Committee, Rotary Information Committee, and World Community Service Committee.

NEW TREASURER
RTN. RON MEWA

c/o ARCHITECTURAL OFFICE, P.W.D.
19/F NEW MERCURY HOUSE,
FENWICK ST.
TEL: 5-278421 Ext. 202.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

JOE O'CONNOR IS LEAVING HONG KONG and a dinner (stag) will be held at the Pak Lee Restaurant, Causeway Bay at 7.30p.m. on 22nd May, Please attend to wish Joe farewell.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Rotarians *John*
Bob
P.H.
Chris
Jack
Flicker
Alex II

Last word from Mike Kaynes

There was a young teacher called Gomes
whose didactic pronouncements were numerous.
His inimitable stile
had us all in the aisle . . . .
with tears trickling down our bloomers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing Service, H.K. Tel. 5-274534.

Vol. 22 No. 43
District 345

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sident: Alan Din
n Treasurer: Joe
ectors: Paul Acc
letin Editors: D

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Richard Ross
Insurance.

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東 TUNG 風 FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN 香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 43 — 21st May, 1975.

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

sident: Alan Dingle **Vice President:** William Zao **Hon Secretary:** Baker Moosdeen
n Treasurer: Joe O'Connor **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Ramesh Mahtani **Immediate Past President:** William Lee
ectors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Y.P. Yang
lletin Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

Insurance

Our speaker last week was our own rotarian Richard Ross who gave his vocational talk on Insurance.

Richard started his career at Lloyds of London in 1963. "Lloyds" is not an Insurance Company, but an insurance market made up of many underwriting syndicates. These syndicates, which work closely with the underwriting offices of various insurance companies in the City of London, are responsible for the underwriting of an enormous proportion of the world's insurance requirements.

There are obviously considerable differences in the operation of insurance business in London and Hong Kong.

Richard then mentioned disputes in insurance matters. Disputes can so often be started because a client does not understand the exact terms of his policy. In Richard's own experience he found cases of factory operators underinsuring to save on premium. When they find that, in the event of a loss, their claim is reduced by the proportion by which they had underinsured, they normally take immediate steps to make certain that the sum insured under their policy is completely adequate. A person who has insured his car for $20,000 may be agast when he writes it off and finds that its market value is only $10,000, and that is the maximum which insurers will pay, as the policy clearly states that it will compensate him for the market value of the vehicle. These are just two examples of the type of difficulties which can occur.

Richard mentioned the enormous number of Insurance companies and agents operating in Hong Kong. The terms offered do vary and the cheapest cover is not necessarily the best cover. Take a good look at who your insurers are, their background, history, reputation and assets. The large number of insurance alternatives in Hong Kong does mean that one should be extra careful in selecting a company. Richard then quoted from a recent article in the magazine "Insurance Asia."

"Inevitably inflation has affected Hong Kong's insurance industry. With the continuing rise is wages and prices influencing the average amount per claim in almost every class of insurance, premium income is undoubtedly out of step with inflation. Since insurers cannot abolish inflation, they have to live with it, and try to influence premiums to take account of the trends.

In Hong Kong there is no power vested in any Government department to control the assets of local insurance operations and thereby ensure adequate security is always available. Many insurance companies have suffered drops in the value of their assets with the catastrophic decline in the value of equities world-wide. If this is now followed by a series of disastrous losses, the results might spell insolvency.

The obvious answer from a policyholder's point of view is to select companies of established repute, rather than seek out the lowest rates available. Another solution, is for Government to implement statutary powers to control the assets of local insurers, but this proposal would probably meet with strong opposition, as representing a departure from Hong Kong's traditional policy of free enterprise."

Richard then discussed the profitability of different types of Insurance. Motor insurance continues to be generally unprofitable due basically to the fact that premiums are still too low. Every time there is a premium increase, there is also a corresponding increase in garage's repair costs. In addition to this, there is also the question of continually increasing third party injury claims, for which insurers liability under any motor insurance policy is entirely unlimited. Fire insurance has, in general, showed a return to profitability in 1974, and this is probably both due to increased premiums on industrial risks and a little more care being taken over basic safety measures. Workmens compensation legislation was introduced relatively recently and cover for this class of business is not, generally speaking, showing a profit for insurers, as a result of the continuing high incidence of industrial accidents. Whilst any employer is obliged by law to compensate any non-manual worker earning less than $2,000 per month, and any manual worker despite the level of his earnings, there is still no legislation to introduce compulsory insurance. Other classes of business, for example, the insurance of personal effects, or insurance against loss or damage to household effects, have proved to be fairly profitable.

Richard was thanked for his talk by Rtn. Derek.

GOOD NEWS OF OUR ROTARY FELLOW

Cedric has received a letter from our Rotary Fellow, Sheila Lau who is presently furthering her musical studies in Bloomington, Indianna. Sheila obtained her first degree from the Chinese University of Hong Kong and at the conclusion of this years study in the States will stay on for a further year to obtain her masters degree, and for this purpose has been fortunate in being granted a scholarship. She is to be congratulated on this as she is also on a further piece of good news which was revealed in a personal letter to Cedric. In this she announced her engagement to Simon Chin – also of Indianna University.

A measure of her success in her course in Bloomington is this report from her professor.

It is with pleasure that I make this second progress report on Miss Sheila Lau, 1974-75 recipient of a Rotary award, from Hongkong. Miss Lau has continued to amaze us with her capacity for work and her excellent achievement. In her major area, organ, she has covered three or four times the amount of repertoire we would expect from a student of her level. Furthermore she has done this work with competency and musicianship. In addition to this area, however, she has taken piano this semester, and her repertoire list for that field is equally impressive! Miss Lau continues to do top grade work in her classes also, and in every way is justifying the confidence placed in her abilities when she was granted the Rotary award. Rotary International should be justly proud to have sponsored a student so worthy!

Oswald G. Ragatz
Professor of Organ
Chairman Organ Department

CONTINUITY IN ATTENDANCE & CONTINUITY IN SERVICE

We should endeavour to achieve continuity in attendance and continuity in service so that each of us will definitely be personally involved in Rotary.

Continuity in attendnace does not mean that one must achieve 100 percent attendance record. But he must attend weekly meetings whenever he can so that he could share fellowship with other members of his club and that he could closely follow Rotary activities of his club in particular and of Rotary International in general. Here I must stress that one must attend the weekly meetings of his own club regularly and not by visiting other clubs without attending his own club's meetings while in Hongkong.

This brings my thoughts to a case in which one member left Hongkong on leave immediately after he had been admitted into our club. In such a case, how could we expect him to render service to our club and to share his fellowship with us. In my opinion, it would be more desirable for the club to induct him after his return from leave, instead of giving him the membership before going on leave. This should be the food for thought for our club's administration in future.

With regard to the continuity in service, we all have pledged to Rotary's "Ideal of Service" as soon as we became Rotarians. Rotary expects us to render service continuously and not to drop out in the mid stream, especially those who are elected to top posts.

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*"With acknow
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No one would expect the R.I. President or a district governor during his respective term of office to drop out.

"With acknowledgements to late past president Henry Chan"

Humour in Hong Kong

A Rotarian with a terrible stutter was walking down the street with a friend.

"D . . di . . did . . y . . you . . . ssssee . . ttthat . . beau . . . beautiful . bbblonde?" he asked.

"Yes," answered his friend.

They walked a little further.

"D . . di . . did . . y . . you . . . ssssee . . . ttthat . . . beautiful . . . bbb . . brunette?" he asked.

"Yes, sure," said his friend.

They walked a little further.

"D . . . Di . . . did . . . y—"

"Yes, yes," interrupted his friend wearily.

"Ww . . ell – if – you d . . . di . . . did – w . . . wh . . . what . d . . . did . . . y . . you g . . g . . go and sssetp . in . it . f . f ffor?"

** ** ** ** ** **

It is reliably reported that in Aberdeen, excavators have recently come upon a Scottish penny dated 1567. A few feet away they then unearthed three skeletons – all on their knees.

** ** ** ** ** **

A San Franciscan had just decorated a grave in the public cemetery with a garland of roses when he noticed a venerable Chinese placing a bowl of rice on an adjacent mound.

"What time," whispered the American, "are you expecting your friend to come up and eat that rice?"

"About the same time," retorted the Chinese, "as yours comes up to smell the flowers."

** ** ** ** ** **

A woman with a baby got into a bus. Along came the conductor to collect the fare. He looked at the baby and said, "My what an ugly baby. I don't think I have ever seen an uglier child." The mother was very upset and told him she would report him.

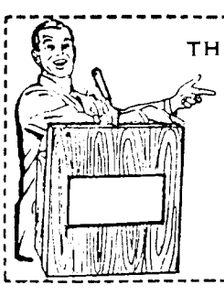
At that moment an inspector boarded the bus. "I wish to report that conductor", said the woman, "He was extremely rude to me."

"Certainly madam, just write down his number and the complaint you wish to make," said the isnpector.

"I haven't any paper or a pencil," she replied.

"Here you are," said the inspector, handing her his notebook and pencil, "You write it down while I hold the monkey".

** ** ** ** ** **



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Dr. Denny HUANG

ABSENTEES

Tony;	Alan;	Howard;	Peter;
K.L.;	Krishan;	C.Y.;	Flicker;
Jack;	W.S.;	Ramesh;	Dragon;
S.Y.;	Allan;	C.K.;	L.T.;
Roger;	H.S.;	James;	Y.P.;
Uncle John;	S.W.;	Chris.	

Regrettably Rotary does not allow sickness to count as attendance. Physical presence is necessary and a 100% attendance needs good health as well as good intention.

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Total Membership	58
Present	35
Percentage	60%

Our attendance for the first four months of 1975 averaged 75%.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the club:–

	From	To
Cedric Astbury	1-7-75	1-10-75
Joe O'Connor	1-6-75	31-12-75
Uncle John	24-4-75	20-6-75
Allan Stevens	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75
Peter C.Y. Lee	31-5-75	14-6-75
C.K. Sung	25-4-75	25-10-75
Tony Basto	15-5-75	30-6-75
Dragon Nie	7-5-75	7-8-75
David Bailey	9-6-75	16-8-75

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Be careful of the words you say,
Be sure they're soft and sweet,
You never know from day to day,
Which ones you'll have to eat.

VISITING ROTARIANS

H.R. Bingham	–	Jacksonville, Fla. U.S.A.
Ray Banham	–	H.K.
C.K. Ho	–	H.K.I.W.
Arthur Chanin	–	Singapore
Richard Ho	–	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	–	,,
Andrew Chan	–	,,
Denis Fung	–	Tokyo, Setagoya W

GUESTS

Bryan Leung	–	T.K.
David Driver	–	John
Eric Fung	–	David

FOR YOUR DIARY

28th May – Visit by R.C. Keilor, Victoria, Australia

28th May – First Preliminary Board Meeting, 5.30p.m., American Club.

21st June – District Assembly, Furama Hotel.

28th June – President's night.

* *

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Rotarians *Ron*
Ramesh
Baker
Dragon
S.Y.
Alex I.
Allan

* *

Last word from Andy Rankin

Since you insist,
Dear wife of mine,
O. K., I'll rise,
But I won't shine.

– . – . – . – . – . –
– – – – – –

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing & Graphic Service, H.K. 5-274534.

Vol. 22 No. 4
District 345

President: Alan
Hon Treasurer: J
Directors: Paul A
Bulletin Editors:

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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 44 — 28th May, 1975.

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

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Directors: Paul Acconci, Cedric Astbury, David Bailey, Peter Hall, Ron Mewa, Y.P. Yang
Bulletin Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

LET'S SCRAP THE 'HAWKER PERMITTED AREA' SCHEME

Our speaker last week was Urban Councillor Dr. Denny M.H. Huang.

The limited scope of the Urban Council had probably been responsible for its failure to attract much public attention to its work over the years, he said. The recently introduced 'Hawker Permitted Area' scheme (HPA), however, did arouse a good deal of press comment and caused great concern among many people who were involved or affected. It was intended to concentrate for a six-month experiment all hawkers, licensed or otherwise, in four specified areas into twenty-seven streets designated for hawking. Anybody who wished to could hawk on a 'first come, first served' principle. These streets were subject to the full control of the General Duties Teams. Thus, the areas around and beyond HPA would be cleared of hawkers, and traffic jams would disappear. People, especially those unemployed, could hawk freely in HPA to earn their living.

The idea was very attractive but its practicability had proved quite a different matter altogether. Dr. Huang had no doubt as to the good intentions and motives of the proposers and planners of the scheme and felt most sympathetic towards those officials who were given instructions to accomplish a virtually impossible mission. In spite of the fact that the Chairman of the Select Committee of the Council considered the scheme 'on the road to success', information made available to Dr. Huang by dozens of people involved in the scheme seemed to point to the contrary.

Dr. Huang then expressed his personal views. He said

The HPA scheme has failed because:

1. The scheme has failed to 'concentrate' all hawkers into HPA.
2. The chaotic situation in HPA has often resulted in streets totally blocked and fire hazards.
3. 45% of the shops, in HPA cannot carry on their business and have suffered heavy losses.
4. The planners of the scheme have grossly underestimated the magnititude of the hawker problem and overlooked the fact that there is no bar to prevent people from other parts of the Colony coming to hawk in HPA. The twenty-seven designated streets are totally inadequate to accommodate them.
5. The General Duties Teams have not been able to execute their duties successfully in HPA and the police have not been able to control hawkers beyond them. Even if the streets designated for hawking were greatly increased, the police would probably not be able to cope with the situation and herd all hawkers into HPA, as was originally intended.

6. The 'first come, first served' principle which is regarded by the Chairman of the Hawkers Select Committee as basic and unshakable was, according to the survey, objected to strongly by over 80% of hawkers interviewed, It is entirely contrary to the previous policy of licensing only those whose working ability has been impaired and who are in need of some way of making a living.
7. Residents in HPA complain of noise and great inconvenience and consider themselves victims of the scheme.

Dr. Huang continued:

The scheme is dangerous because

1. The free for all and free hand policy in HPA has led to deterioration of hygienic conditions. This is particularly dangerous in relation to food for human comsumption.
2. Rightly or wrongly, people have formed the impression that the government has promised that everybody can hawk freely in HPA and since there is insufficient room, they just hawk anywhere they like.
3. Up to 87% of unlicensed hawkers who recently joined the ranks have indicated that they would not return to their previous jobs, mostly in factories. This implies that much of our previous productive manpower may have been lost to the comparatively unproductive occupation of hawking and our industry may soon encounter a serious problem of shortage of manpower.
4. A precedent has been set where legitimate businessmen's rights can be infringed at will by government without due compensation, a situation definitely not permitted in the United Kingdom or any other democratic society.

Dr. Huang's suggestions were:

1. Fundamental concepts towards the question of hawkers must be brought up to date and the problem approached differently.
2. The present chaotic and anarchical situation mainly results from the 'free for all' and 'first come, first served' principles in the HPA scheme. In order to exert effective control and get rid of Triad influence in HPA, it is essential that all hawkers be licenced.
3. Scrap the HPA scheme and look for a better arrangement. The scheme has been tried for ten weeks now. It has solved no problem and created many new ones.
4. The Council, should stand firm when they know themselves right. Ideas similar to the HPA scheme were discussed before by the Council and rightly abandoned as being impracticable. The Council could not resist outside pressure and reluctantly adopted it and put it to trail. The result was as anticipated by many.

Hawkers have fallen within the scope of the Urban Council which knows the problem better than others. If the Council could not maintain a firm stand with sound reasons on issues they understood, it would be senseless to seek further expansion of the scope of the Council!

Dr. Huang was thanked by Rtn.Peter C. Y. Lee.

FOLLOWING OUR EXAMPLE

Bull Ed always enjoys receiving the Peak, the bulletin of the Hong Kong Club.

President David Wu, at their luncheon meeting of April 29, presented two cheques, each in the sum of HK$10,000, to the Kwun Tong Vocational Training Centre and the Hong Kong School for the Deaf.

These generous gifts were from the Rotary Club of Osaka, Japan each in the sum of US$2,000 for ten students at a cost of US$200 per student per annum.

The scheme is of course similar to our sea school project during 1968-69.

The Vocational Service Committee of Hong Kong Club have produced a thought provoking analysis on retirement of 55. Robert Fung said:

Imagine our surprise to discover that anyone of age 55 years and over although physically and mentally fit, and in many cases, highly skilled, were entirely unable to obtain employment simply because of their age.

At 55, unless one has a debilitating chronic physical or mental illness, one is still active, alert and probably in terms of experience and expertise, at the peak of one's capabilities. The current President of the United States is 62 years of age, Prime Minister Harold Wilson is 59, Premier Breznev is 69 and Chairman Mao is 82.

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Rtn.Peter C. Y.

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Like hawkers, another case of under employment in Hong Kong!

Mr. Victor Ladd gave an amusing address on taxation:

"It is not so much that the tax-man is an outcast of society, but rather that most people prefer to forget that he exists at all. . .

"We tax-men don't think of ourselves quite like that.... On the contrary we see ourselves rather as kindly philanthropists – providing money to build schools, hospitals, roads, housing estates; for social welfare for the needy, and so on.

"Thoroughly good chaps, in fact, who just happen to run the most profitable business in the Colony – with the possible exception of Jardines!"

The Club is to be congratulated on its interesting programmes and good bulletin.

** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **

TIME FOR A SMILE

Mark Twain once went to borrow a certain book from a neighbour.

"Why, yes, Mr. Clemens, you're more than welcome to it," the neighbour told him. "But I must ask you to read it here. You know I make it a rule never to let any book go out of my library."

Some days later the neighbour wished to borrow Twain's lawn mower.

"Why, certainly," the humorist genially assured him. "You're more than welcome to it. But I must ask you to use it here. You know I make it a rule . . ."

* * *

Charles Lamb meeting an acquaintance, asked him to lend him five shillings; but the friend had only half-a-crown, which he handed to Lamb.

Some time after, the acquaintance meeting Lamb, said, "Ah by-the-bye you owe me half-a-crown."

"N-n-not at all," replied Lamb, "y-you owe me h-half-a-crown; f-for d-don't you recollect, I asked y-you for f-five sh-shillings and you only g-g-gave me t-two-and-six-p-pence?"

* * *

The first time Jerrold saw Tom Dibdin, the song-writer said to him, "Youngster, have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a guinea?"

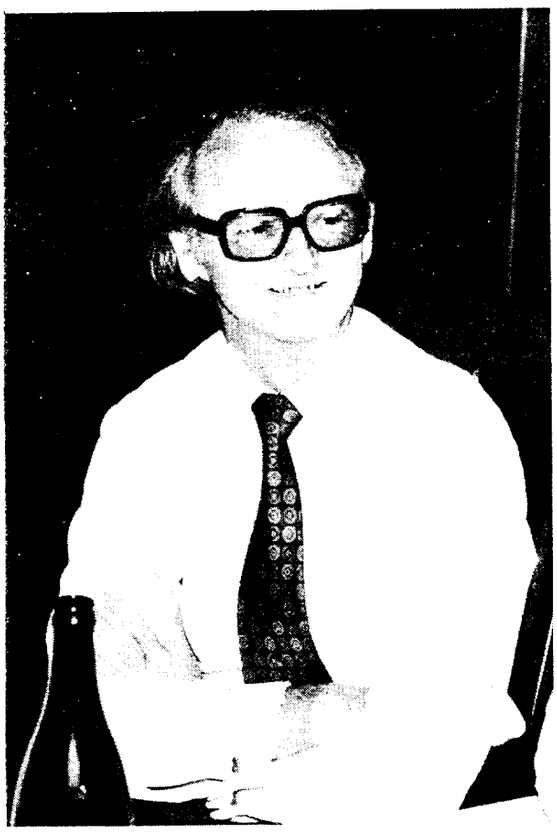
"Oh yes," was the reply, "I've all the confidence—but I haven't the guinea."

* * *

Mr. Temple Stangan borrowed a sum of money from Joseph Addison the English author and statesman, who soon remarked that his debtor ceased to converse with him on equal terms, and yielded tamely to whatever Addison said.

The change displeased Addison and one day when Mr. Stangan had expressed perfect agreement on some topic which had frequently been the subject of keen dispute between them, he exclaimed, heatedly: "Either contradict me, sir, or pay me my money."

From The Peak.

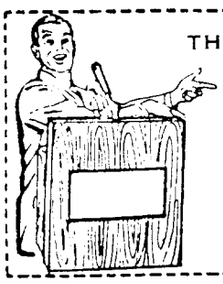


FAREWELL JOE

Members will miss Joe who has now returned to England.

At last week's meeting he was presented with a wristlet watch.

Photograph shows Joe relaxed at a Club Assembly.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn. John Clemence

Vocational talk

VISITING ROTARIANS

Dexter Yeh	–	Kowloon
Brund Haase	–	Keilor Aust.
Jack Stacey	–	,, ,,
Rowly O. Larenshaw	–	,, ,,
Tom Loore	–	,, ,,
J. Bray	–	,, ,,
Ray Carter	–	Essendon
Gil Fraley	–	Belmont USA
Arthur Chanin	–	Singapore
Ronald Ma	–	H.K. South
Lau Chung	–	H.K.I.W.
F. Manville	–	Kowloon N.
Li Shu Fan	–	H.K.I.W.
Tom Yamishita	–	Hong Kong
Bob Guthrie	–	,, ,,
Jerry Keeley	–	H.K. South

GUESTS REGISTER

George Hecht	–	Gil Farley
K.C. Tsang	–	Commercial Radio
Timothy Li	–	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Ng Yuk Ling	–	H.K. Economic Journal

ABSENTEES

Paul; Tony; Derek; Pat; Dave;
Alan; Howard; T.K.; Sam; Bobby;
Dragon; Allan; C.K.; L.T.; Roger;
H.S.; Y.P.; Robin; Uncle John;
S.W.; P.H.;

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Total Membership 58
Present 37
Percentage 65%

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the club:–

	From	To
Cedric Astbury	1-7-75	1-10-75
Joe O'Connor	1-6-75	31-12-75
Uncle John	24-4-75	20-6-75
Allan Stevens	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75
Peter C.Y. Lee	31-5-75	14-6-75
C.K. Sung	25-4-75	25-10-75
Tony Basto	15-5-75	30-6-75
Dragon Nie	7-5-75	7-8-75
David Bailey	9-6-75	16-8-75

FOR YOUR DIARY

21st June – District Assembly, Furama Hotel.

28th June – President's night.

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Rotarians *Wilson*
W.S.
C.K.
Rocky
Anthony
L.T.
Edwin
Kenneth

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing & Graphic Service, H.K. 5-274534.

Vol. 22 No. 4
District 345

President: Alan
Hon Treasurer: J
Directors: Paul A
Bulletin Editors:

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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 45 — 4th June, 1975.

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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

A HISTORY OF ROTARY

On the evening of February 23, 62 years ago, a lawyer named Paul Harris finding himself lonely in the great city of Chicago, Illinois, USA, invited three of his friends to tell 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 there would be mutual benefit to share fellowship with representatives of other vocations?

Out of their discussion that followed 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 meeting 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.

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. Unaquaint-

We are sorry to record the death of our former member Stephen Chou.
Members observed one minute's silence at last week's meeting.

ed 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, 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 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.

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 inaugurated in 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 vitality 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 geographical regions differing in forms of government, in ways of life, history, traditions and customs, but all accepting the same principles, ideals and objectives for which Rotary stands.

Two world wars have changed conditions in the world we live in. A total of 484 Rotary clubs in 33 countries that were influenced by the Axis powers were disbanded during the last world war, but the majority of them were readmitted to membership of Rotary International after liberation although many others coming under the influence of communism still remain disbanded today.

Whether these clubs under the influence of communism will some day be reactivated and again become members of Rotary International will depend on the course of history.

There is no question that Rotary has made its influence felt not only among the free loving nations but also among the communist countries, whose spokemen had repeatedly declared: "Rotary is a mere political prop of bourgeois rule which must be destroyed under communism".

When World War II ended in 1945, there were 5,441 clubs and 247,000 Rotarians. The strength of Rotary has more than doubled since the end of World War II.

Many times during his life, Paul Harris was asked: "When you founded Rotary did you think it would become a world-wide movement?"

To this question, Paul Harris in his 1947 anniversary message replied: "My answer to this question is 'No'. I did not in 1905 foresee a world-wide movement. When a man plants an unpromising sapling in the early springtime, can he be sure that someday here will grow a mighty tree? Does he not have to reckon with the rain and the sun – and the smile of Providence? Once he sees the first bud, then he can begin to think of shade."

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So the first service organisation was born from a simple idea of a young man who found himself lonely in a big city, and he and three friends started a movement which in the space of 70 years has become a world-wide movement of service that has transcended national boundaries, language limitations, and barriers of race, colour and creed, for the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace amongst the free loving peoples in 151 countries and geographical regions.

Rotary Information talks in 1967 given by Henry Chang.

A POLICEMEN'S LIFE IS . . . .

Our speaker last week was our own rotarian John Clemence. He expressed his personal veiws on his work as a policeman, delivering a fine essay on the relationship of police with the public.

John pointed out that a member of the police force was not allowed to join a political party or trade union; he is considered available for duty 24 hours daily and when off duty he must not engage in "conduct likely to bring discredit on the Force". So a certain loss of liberty was involved in being a policeman.

Rtn. John Clemence – our speaker last week.

John explained some of the pressures a policeman is subjected to. His duty is its serve the Community within the rules of established law irrespective of his personal views or feelings.

In England and Hong Kong the function of the Police Force is to serve and not repress Society. "One therefore in my view has to be forever vigilant that the Police Force you are serving is not being manipulated into a position where it represses society". But of course restraints on individuals or groups are necessary to uphold the Law for the benefit of society as a whole including minority groups within it.

Many of the generalisations about corruption in the Police Force were expressed, in John's view, by ignorant, prejudiced people with no concept of the working of the Force.

Policemen must not similarly slip into an entrenched prejudiced attitude against sections of the Public.

On the subject of corruption John found that corruption in a police force tended to fluctuate in direct relationship to the standards of integrity present in society at any one time.

Corrupt policemen are in two categories: those who accept money for failing to operate the law; and those who are prepared to operate outside the law.

The second group are the most sinister because through it a political society can begin to manipulate and repress people and operate outside the principles of the law.

John was thanked for his speech by Rtn. Chris Ting.

* *

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Is ICAC all that powerful?

Deputy Director ICAC – Community Relations Dept.

NEW ADDRESS

Alan Dingle
R. R. I
Site 1
Box 38
Red Deer
Alberta T4N SE1
Canada

VISITING ROTARIANS

Fred Manville	–	Kln. N.
Ronald Ma	–	H.K. South
Donald Chanwai	–	,, ,,
Richard Ho	–	H.K.I.West
Li Shu Fan	–	,,
R.G. Hutcheon	–	H.K.

GUESTS

Andrew Cheung	–	Peter
Eric Fung	–	David
C.K. Lam	–	Dave
David Driver	–	John
Norman Voce	–	Flicker

ABSENTEES

Cedric;	Tony;	Derek;
Bruce;	Con;	Alan;
Howard;	Krishan;	Bobby;
Ron;	Dragon;	Joe;
S.Y.;	Allan;	C.K.;
L.T.;	Kenneth;	Donald;
Roger;	H.S.;	Uncle John;
S.W.;		

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Total Membership 58
Present 36
Percentage 63%

FOR YOUR DIARY

21st June – District Assembly, Furama Hotel.

28th June – President's night, Country Club.

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LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the club:–

	From	To
Cedric Astbury	1-7-75	1-10-75
Joe O'Connor	1-6-75	31-12-75
Uncle John	24-4-75	20-6-75
Allan Stevens	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75
Peter C.Y. Lee	31-5-75	14-6-75
C.K. Sung	25-4-75	25-10-75
Tony Basto	15-5-75	30-6-75
Dragon Nie	7-5-75	7-8-75
David Bailey	9-6-75	16-8-75

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Rotarians *Donald*
H.S.
Jimmy
Y.P.
Robin
Norman
Uncle John

David's last word

This will be my last edition of the bulletin. Pierre will be taking over from Vol. 22 No. 46. I wish to thank all members for their kind remarks on this year's volume.

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing & Graphic Service, H.K. 5-274534.

Vol. 22 No. 46
District 345

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President: Alan L
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Directors: Paul Ac
Bulletin Editors:

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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 46 — 11th June, 1975.

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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

IS THE ICAC ALL THAT POWERFUL?

Our speaker this week Mrs. Helen C.P. Lai YU, Assistant Director/Community Relations tackled the question of Independent Commission against Corruption.

The ICAC derives its powers from three Ordinances:

(a) the Independent Commission Against Corruption Ordinance, which brought the Commission into being on 15th February 1974;
(b) the Prevention of Bribery Ordinance (Cap. 201), which has been in operation since 14th May 1971;
and
(c) the Corrupt and Illegal Practices Ordinance (Cap. 288), which has been in existence since 10th June 1955.

The first Ordinance is very much a piece of enabling legislation; the last primarily concerns Urban Council elections and little else. In talking about the powers of the ICAC, one is invariably referring, basically, to the provisions under the Prevention of Bribery Ordinance. In this connection, I must stress that the ICAC has more or less inherited and taken over enforcement of these laws. Whatever powers are embodied in the Ordinance have been in existence since May 1971. In other words, well before the ICAC was established, the Government already regarded such legislation and powers to be necessary tools for the organisation enforcing anti-corruption laws.

Certain presumptions in the Ordinance have attracted comment. Section 24, for example, makes it the responsibility of the defence to prove to the satisfaction of the court that there was lawful authority or reasonable excuse for any act, if that is the defence which the accused enters. Section 25 introduces another presumption, that of corruption in certain cases. These may appear wide presumptions and are, of course, of value to the prosectuion; it may even be said that they are necessary to assist the prosecution, of establishing a case to answer. This responsibility is never removed and never alters.

Certain powers conferred on the Commissioner by Section 14 of the Ordinance have also aroused concern. Basically, these powers enable the Commissioner to require a suspected person to supply specified, and I emphasise specified, information in his possession. It has been suggested that this is a departure from the principle of English Law, which protects a suspected person by allowing him to remain silent at all stages of investigation. However, let me put this section in perspective and point out that this section exists not just to help investigations but also to allow an innocent person to explain the source of his property and wealth. If he avails himself of this opportunity and offers a satisfactory explanation, then obviously no prosecution could or would follow.

Another part of Section 14 which has raised questions is the power conferred on the Commissioner to require a person other than a suspect to supply information, again specified information, in his possession. But, the same principle applies: surely, it is in the interest of the innocent person that all information about

his property should be disclosed. I think you will agree therefore that an innocent person has nothing to fear from Section 14 of this Ordinance, or for that matter any other provision of this Ordinance. The law is there for purposes of justice and for protection of the innocent.

Concern has also been expressed over the powers conferred on the Commissioner to look into bank accounts, property holdings etc of any person suspected of an offence. Some people feel this encroaches upon the liberty of the individual. It must be obvious, however, in order to enable the Commissioner to investigate persons suspected of corruption, it is essential to check on their financial and property holdings. It is essential also that this information is kept in the strictest confidence and I can assure you that the very tightest security is maintained within that part of the Commission which conducts such investigations. Let me emphasise again that where satisfactory explanations are discovered during these investigations, no further action is taken and these provisions therefore constitute a protection for the innocent.

All laws exist for the protection of society and the individual. All societies subject to the Rule of Law must of necessity encroach on the privacy of the individual to some extent. This is the price that societies living under the Rule of Law have to pay: a small price, really.

The Commissioner's powers of arrest and questioning of suspects are not in any way wider than those possessed by other law enforcement bodies. The same safeguards which apply to suspects arrested under other laws apply with equal strength to arrests under the Prevention of Bribery Ordinance.

There has been considerable speculations about so-called "deals between the Commission and suspects". I do not intend to side-step that issue and I must now explain generally the powers of the Attorney General with regard to prosecutions under the Ordinance. The first point I would make is that the Commission cannot prosecute anybody for bribery. This may come as a considerable surprise to you. However, the Attorney General alone can consent to a prosecution for a bribery offence and this is written into the law. The effect of this is that the decision on whether or not to prosecute is always taken by the Attorney General and not by the Commissioner. The Commissioner's responsibilities are to investigate and to present the results of investigations to the Attorney General's Chambers. The final decision always rests with the Attorney General. Similarly, and here I return to the speculations about "deals", only the Attorney General has the power to permit a suspect to turn Queen's Evidence. The Commissioner does not have such powers and does not wish to have such powers. It is for the Attorney General to prosecute; and for the court to weigh and balance the requirements of justice and the public interest.

So much for sanctions and safeguards written into the Ordinance; I hope you would agree they are considerable. I will now go on to the checks and balances instituted within the ICAC itself.

For example, the Commissioner and the Director of Operations strongly believe in the vital need for maintaining the confidentiality of all information relating to investigations. All enquires and investigations are therefore undertaken strictly on a "need-to-know" basis. Then, there is an internal monitoring system to see that this principle is adhered to and to ensure staff integrity. The Commission firmly believes that it has a dual duty: to investigate the corrupt wherever they might be and to protect the interests of informants and witnesses. We are required by the law to receive, consider and investigate all corruption allegations as far as practicable: we are also concerned with protecting the honest against malicious or unfounded allegations.

The Director of Operations Mr. John Prendergast has already stated, in his report for 1974, the great care with which information is handled in his department: investigations receive the close attention and advice of the Operations Target Committee regularly. Members of this Committee are appointed by HE the Governor and include a number of prominent citizens, the Commissioner of Police and the Attorney General's representative. In Mr. Prendergast's words, "It has provided a forum for wide ranging discussions on all aspects of corruption..... Its guidance and advice have been sought on..... specific cases, while it has advised in more general terms on long term cases still under investigation." Furthermore, reports are made to the Committee on action taken by the Commission in connection with investigation of bribery allegations.

I should also mention that the Commission is possibly the only law enforcement body in Hong Kong which has a whole system of advisory bodies to scrutinize its work. Apart from the Operations Target Committee, there are no less than three other advisory committees. Members of these committees speak their minds freely and frankly, and all are aware of the need for the Commission to exercise its powers under the law in a responsible manner.

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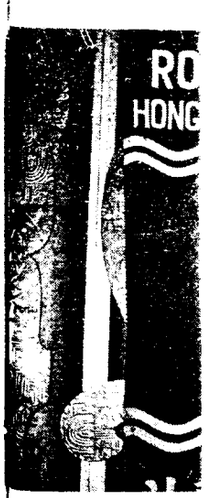

Mrs. Helen C.

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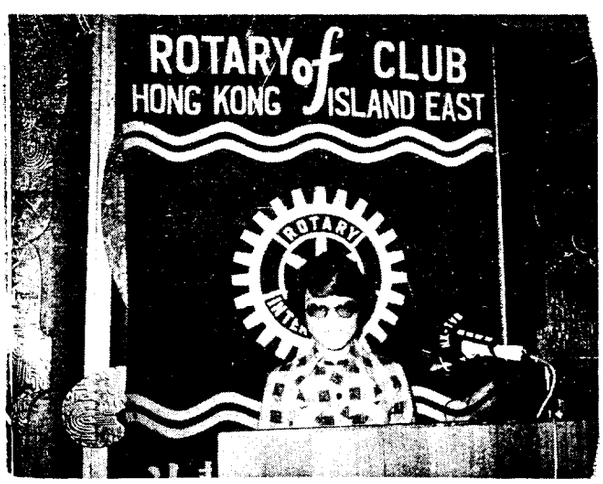
Commission, too. We in Hong Kong are fortunate in having a vigorous and free press (perhaps the freest in this part of the world). A free press inevitably acts as the "watchdog" of law enforcement agencies and indirectly, as "protector" of civil liberties. No law enforcement body which opens itself to the scrutiny of the mass media is exempt from the bar of public censure through the media.

To sum up, the ICAC has taken over powers which have existed over four years. In other words, these are powers which, even before the advent of the ICAC, the Government considered necessary for fighting corruption effectively. The ICAC exercises these powers with the utmost care and with the advice and support of four advisory committees. The ICAC polices itself scrupulously and is constantly alive to the burden of its responsibilities. Sanctions and safeguards are present not only in the law but in the mass media and our community at large.

The honest citizen and the innocent person, therefore, has nothing to fear. Indeed, we all stand to gain: corruption is a cancer eating into the fabric of our community. It is feeding on you and on all of us; it is up to us, up to you (not just the ICAC) to stop the cancerous growth and stifle it at roots.



Mrs. Helen C.P. Lai Yu – our speaker last week.

A question was asked about the measures available to prevent damage to people who were innocent. Mrs. Yu said that the Commission had to look at all reports sent to them. In round figures up to June 10th 9,200 reports had been received. Of these many were clearly not the concern of ICAC and these were passed to the bodies concerned, of the rest 4800 did concern corruption and some 3000 were sent anonymously. Investigation took place only after the Action Committee had scrutinised them and advised on the action and the priority to be accorded to them.

A further question was asked concerning corruption within ICAC' Mrs. Yu commented that it was impossible to control the development of the minds of ICAC officers so an internal monitoring system did exist and there had been recent prosecutions. Officers of ICAC are Crown servants and are therefore subject to provisions of the Ordinance. When an allegation is received it must be referred immediately to the Attorney General who decides whether the allegation warrants special consideration if this is the case it is referred to the Governor. In the case where the Attorney General feels it should be carried out by the Commission itself he will pass the allegation to the Commission with his views. These are then passed to the Operations Target Committee – This is an advisory body comprising prominant citizens the Commandant of Police and the Attorney General's representative. The action taken must be reported back to the Attorney General and the Target Committee. Although the ICAC is independant of the Government in general it is not completely independant as it must rely on the public for support and it is on the public's cooperation that any long-term success will depend.

The thanks of the Club was expressed by Rotarian Howard.

The toast "Rotary International" was coupled this week with that of the Rotary Club of Port Macquare. I spoke to our visiting Rotarian Max Starr and he told me that Port Macquare was 300 miles North of Sydney and that it was a tourist resort with a population of 11,000 mostly retired. It seems that it is challenging Bournmouth for the title of Costa Geriattica. It has a small fishing industry and a booming building industry mainly in small houses and bungalows.

The Club meets on Wednesday evenings at 6.15 pm. for dinner, the President is Glen Fowler who is a cattle raiser. The project for this year was to provide a Fragrant Garden for the blind and this has been completed. I hope that Rotarian Max enjoyed our meeting and and will be able to tell his members something of Hong Kong which will interest them.

* *

VISITING ROTARIANS

Max Starr from Port Macquare, Australia
P.P. Deans Peggs Oak Bay Victoria Canada

Harry O'Dell	Hong Kong
Fred Ryke	Hong Kong
Ronald Ma	Hong Kong South
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.
Steve Lau	Kowloon North

GUESTS

Andrew S.N. Cheung introduced by	Peter Hall
Peter Tong	Jack Lau
Charles Lowe	Deans Peggs

The Sergeant at Arms collected $232.

ABSENTEES

Paul Acconci	C.K. Sung
Cedric Astbury	Edwin Tao
David Bailey	Donald Wong
Tony Basto	Roger Wells
David Chang	H.S. Woo
Con Conway	John Yuen
Alan Dingle	William Zao
S.W. Zao	Allan Stevens
Sam Lam	Bob Barth
Bobby Lee	John Clemence
Peter C.Y. Lee	William Lamport
Dragon Nie	Joe O'Connor
S.Y. Pang	

STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Total absent	25
Present	33
Percentage	57%

The month of May the attendance percentage was 71.55%.

* *

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence from the club:–

	From	To
Cedric Astbury	1-7-75	1-10-75
Joe O'Connor	1-6-75	31-12-75
Uncle John	24-4-75	20-6-75
Allan Stevens	1-7-74	30-6-75
Roger Wells	1-1-75	30-6-75
Alan Dingle	30-3-75	30-6-75
C.K. Sung	25-4-75	25-10-75
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David Bailey	9-6-75	16-8-75

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

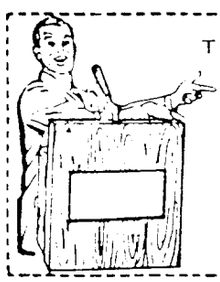
With the Compliments of
Rotarians *William Zao*
S.W. Zao
Bob Barth
John Clemence
Richard Ross
Chris Ting

FOR YOUR DIARY

21st June – District Assembly, Furama Hotel

28th June – President's night, Country Club.

* *



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Elsie Elliot

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

L. T.

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing & Graphic Service, H.K. 5-274534.

Vol. 22 No. 47
District 345

President: Alan
Hon Treasurer:
Directors: Paul A
Bulletin Editors:

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東 TUNG 風 FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN 香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 47 — 18th June, 1975.

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: Ron Mewa **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 Editors: David Bailey, Pierre Smith

THE PROBLEMS OF HAWKERS IN HONG KONG

Our speaker Miss Monique Doule who is an assistant of Elsie Elliott gave an interesting review of the present position and how it arose. She spoke of the social welfare aspect in which the unemployed, the sick, the elderly and those earning low wages take up hawking. In the past fixed pitch licences were issued. Hawking was a lucrative business in the 1960s so much so that low paid jobs were difficult to fill. The number of hawkers was around 40,000 in 1970 and the Government decided to stop issuing new licences.

The fall of the stockmarket, the oil crisis and the world economic slump gave rise to an increase in the unemployed. This caused a massive increase in the number of unlicenced hawkers. The Urban Council created new by-laws, increasing fines and making the confiscation of goods mandatory. Mrs. Eliott was the only member of the Council opposed to these measures. The speaker felt that this situation was ideal for Triad activities and suggested that the Police protected the Triads and that a hawker failing to pay the Triad resulted in a summons or arrest.

The Hawker Permitted Area Plan was urged on the Council by the Government its original aim was to open streets to free-for-all hawking, without rules. Some Councillors objected but not until it was too late, Elsie Elliott supported the motion with certain objections, she made three specific points which she felt ought to have been included in the plan these are:-

1. Pavements must be kept clear of hawkers.
2. The marking of one-way traffic lanes in the roads where hawking is permitted.
3. Hawking to be allowed in Public Housing Estates as well as in Private Housing areas.

The present situation is seen to be unsatisfactory and is again being discussed but details are not available as they are still confedential. Mrs. Elliott considers that the following questions need answering:

1. If licences will be issued, will it be done in order to make money, or in order to solve the hawker problem?
2. If licences are to be issued, what will be the value of them if they do not include the offer of a fixed pitch from which to operate? Recently a Magistrate said that if the charge of hawking without a licence cannot be used against the hawkers, the Charge will then be changed to "Obstruction", and the hawkers will still be in the court day after day.

3. The Triad activities must be stopped. It is very difficult to understand why the Government must invariably leave the loophole for the Triads to flourish.

Two points already raised may be a deterrent. Again, this is to issue licences to hawkers, and to state the exact location and size of the pitch they may use. A third way would lie in action being taken against the many known Triad members who may be prosecuted under the Societies Ordinance.

In conclusion, it is hoped— I think by us all — that our economy will improve to provide the employment the people need, and that in the meantime, the plans for the hawkers will be thoroughly examined to determine what improvements can be made. We must obviate the insecurity of the hawkers in their being forced to break the law in their attempt to survive, and help to improve the relations with the shopkeepers and tenants. I would also stress Mrs. Elliott's insistence that, also bearing in mind the rights of shopkeepers and tenants, the Public Housing Estates should not be exempt from any plans made for the hawkers.

Miss Monique Doyle — our speaker last week

Questions from members were lively and interesting, including an exchange on the unsubstantiated remarks on collusion between Triad Societies and the police. Our Senior members made two interesting points, one was on the fact that hawkers are reputed to pay 10 or more dollars a day to Triad Societies and yet they complain when comparatively small increases are proposed to their annual fees, in order to provide a better control system, and the other concerned the shopkeeper who had to pay high rents and other charges and yet could be undersold by a hawker outside his shop. Our visiting Rotarian from Bombay remarked that our problems were virtually the same as those City had to wrestle with and suggested that both our City authorities may gain some benefit by corresponding with each other.

The Club's thanks was proposed by Cedric who claims to know the charming speaker. We all enviously joined him in our applause.

Questions and Answers on Rotary Club Membership

Below is some information on the requirements for active membership of Rotary we shall publish similar articles in the coming weeks to cover the 5 grades of membership. It is hoped that you will find the information interesting and that it will enable you to make suitable proposals for membership of our Club.

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

1. **Must each active member have his place of business located within the territorial limits of the club?**

   No. Either his place of business or his residence must be within the club's territorial limits.

   (Article V, Section 2, Standard club constitution).

2. **Can active membership be held in more than one club at the same time?**

   No. Article III, Section 5, of the by-laws of R.I. States that "No person shall

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simultaneously hold active, senior active or past service membership in more than one club."

3. **May a club bring into active membership more than one representative of a classification?**

Yes. Article V, Section 6, of the standard club constitution provides that representatives of more than one religious denomination and of more than one newspaper published within the territorial limits of this club may be eligible to active membership under the same classifications, provided that they otherwise possess the qualifications for active membership. Also, Article V, Section 5, of the standard club constitution provides for additional active members.

4. **Is membership in a Rotary club personal? Or does it represent the membership of the firm or institution with which the member is connected?**

Membership in a Rotary club is considered to be the personal membership of the individual and not the membership of firm, company, or institution which the individual represents.
(Convention resolution 29-12).

A member's classification covers the principal and recognized activity of the firm, company, or institution with which he is connected. If he is indepently engaged in a business or profession, his classification shall be that which covers his principal business or professional activity.

5. **Is a Rotarian a member of Rotary International?**

No. Article IV, Section 1, of the R.I. constitution states that "the membership of Rotary International shall consist of Rotary clubs . . ."

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER —

Rotarian Robin Hutchins

Chief Editor
South China Morning Post.

Sergeant-at-Arms – Ramesh collected a magnificent $531.

The Treasurer is

RON MEWA

c/o Architectural Office, P.W.D.

19/F New Mercury House

Fenwick Street

Tel. 5 - 278421 Ext. 202

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

Rotarian Cyril Wigg visited us on the 18th June from Bullawayo which is the second largest city in Rhodesia having a population of 300,000. It has grown very rapidly in the last 12 years and amongst the industries established are included – textiles, radio manufacturing, heavy and light engineering and waggons for the railways.

The Club meets Friday lunchtime at 12.30pm. the President is Gavin Hart who is an auctioneer.

Cyril assurred me that he had enjoyed our fellowship and we send best wishes to him and of course the Club in Bullawayo.

Welcome Back

Acting President Bill welcomed

Rotarians H.S.
S.W.
Dave.

and Bill's dad, who thanked the members for the expressions of concern for his helath and for the flowers sent. He made a grand donation to the Club. We all hope his health keeps improving and assure him of a Rotarian welcome whenever he can make the meetings.

Visiting Rotarians

President W.R. Hudson Co.	Vancouver Washington
Pheroze Karanjia	Bombay N.
Cyril Wigg	Bulawayo, Rhodesia
Joel Houplin	Hong Kong S.
Joseph Chow	H. K. I. W.
Y.C. Tse	H. K. I. W.
Albert Seo	Hong Kong
Ray Banham	Hong Kong
Harry O'Dell	Hong Kong
Peter Sauderson	Hong Kong
Fred Manville	Kowloon North
David O'Dell	Kowloon

Guests

D. Lindsay	introduced by P. Haigh
Eric Fung	Chris
David Driver	John

BIRTHDAYS

Sam and Baker

Acting President Bill announced that Peter Hall has become a Senior Active Member.

Congratulations Peter!

Absentees

David Bailey	Y.P. Yang
Tony Basto	Robin Yih
Derek Booth	John Yuen
Bruce Chen	Con Conway
Alan Dingle	Howard Digby-Johns
T.K. Ghose	Krishan Lall
Peter C.Y. Lee	Dragon Nie
Joe O'Connor	S.Y. Pang
Allan Stevens	C.K. Sung.
Roger Wells	

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS LAST WEEK

Total Membership	**58**
Present	**39**
Percentage	**62%**

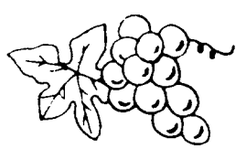
FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

Edwin Tao

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Rotarians *Paul*
Cedric
David Bailey
J. B.
Pierre



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Vol. 22 No. 4
District 345

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Directors: Paul A
Bulletin Editors:

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東 TUNG 風 FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 22 No. 48 — 25th June, 1975.

District 345 — RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY — Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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THE PRESS IN HONG KONG

Our Speaker was Rotarian Robin Hutcheon, Chief Editor of South China Morning Post.

Hongkong should be one of the best informed countries in the world. We have approximately 4½ million people and the literacy rate in the last census in 1971 was 82.6 per cent. Yet, on the last count we had no less than 66 Chinese and 5 English daily newspapers and a grand total of 284 publications of one kind or another. Looking at it another way we have one daily newspaper for every 60,000 men, women and children in Hongkong and as we know that half Hongkong's population is under 21, that narrows it down to about one newspaper for every 30,000 adults.

There are not too many countries which can rival this record. Of course not every newspaper is dedicated to reporting the great local, regional and international events of the day. The newspapers in Hongkong are diverse in their interests and cater for such specialist tastes as the latest horse and dog racing form, tips on the stock market and all that is best and brightest on the local entertainment scene.

Surprisingly, while costs have risen for these newspapers and while inflation has dictated economy drives the newspaper world has proved remarkably resilient even in the face of intensified competition from television for advertising revenue. Many of the biggest Chinese newspapers are today equipped with offset presses and print both editorial photographs and advertisements in four colours. Other newspapers are printing hybrid offset and letterpress papers, using their old machinery to print some pages and offset to print others.

It can thus be said that while Hongkong's press is large, it is also very modern and it is very much alive to new developments that are taking place overseas which will help to speed up operations.

Hongkong's newspaper industry is not a new one. There were English language newspapers being printed in Canton even before the founding of Hongkong. This was the Canton Register, published in 1827 on a handpress and edited by a young American who was also an artist and compositor. This was W.W. Wood who was a friend and possibly a pupil of the British artist, George Chinnery. It is interesting to note that Wood got his initial backing from a firm called Magniac which was the forerunner of that princely hong which we know today as Jardine Matheson.

A year after Hongkong was founded – that is 1842 – a weekly named the Friend of China was published, using Portuguese compositors from Macau. The title of this newspaper sounds rather patronising, and indeed it may well have been intended to curry favour with the Chinese authorities, coming in the immediate aftermath of the Opium War. But titles like this were not unusual. There was also a Friend of India published in Calcutta and they just happened to be in vogue at that time.

After the Friend of China of course came the China Mail in 1845 which enjoyed a long and distinguished history until it was closed down earlier last year. It would be tedious to name all the newspapers which have been published in the last 130 years.

The oldest newspaper is the Hongkong Government Gazette which all civil servants know about

but few of the general public are aware of its existence.

It made its first appearence on May 1, 1841, and was issued under the orders of Hongkong's first administrator, Captain Charles Elliot. But Hongkong was so new that it did not have a printing press and the first Gazette was actually printed in Macau.

It was in the year 1842 that the first printing presses were imported to Hongkong and the first locally printed newspaper was the Friend of China and it later took over the duties of the Government Gazette and so acquired a joint title, Friend of China and Hongkong Gazette.

The inauguration of this newspaper marked the transfer of the printing of the Government Gazette to an independent newspaper, a practice that was later followed with the China Mail. This was of course highly lucrative because it meant that newspaper got the Government advertising and notifications. In the old days, this was put out to contract and the lowest tender was awarded the privilege but this caused a lot of bickering among the local newspaper proprietors.

The Government Gazette was for a time bilingual and so low was the standard of translation that it was free in its use of Chinese slang. It referred to the Police as "green coats" because the Chinese called them Luk Yee after the green uniforms they wore. The Gazette referred to small-pox vaccine as "Cow Juice" and it referred to the local British residents as "Barbarians", but stopped short of the more familiar "Foreign Devils".

The sanitary inspector at the time was known as the Inspector of Nuisances – but that came only after an earlier attempt to translate the title into Chinese had referred to him as "The Special Deputy of Cockroaches on circuit in this colony".

In 1862, a Chinese edition of the Government Gazette made its appearance and the Governor of that time, Sir Hercules Robertson, took a great personal interest to ensure correct translations.

But the Government took this step, not, I regret to say, out of enlightened concern for the proper understanding of its edicts by the Chinese people but to compete with a Chinese edition of a newspaper called the Daily Press which severely criticised the Government and various officials. This counter-propaganda, however, only lasted a year and the Gazette went back to reporting official notifications and appointments.

I can do no better to describe conditions in Hongkong at that particular time than quote you an extract from the London Times of March 15, 1859. It wrote; "Hongkong is always connected with some fatal pestilence, some doubtful war, or some discreditable internal squabble, so much so that in popular language, the name of this noisy, bustling, quarrelsome, discontented little island may not inaptly be used as a euphemous synonym for a place not mentionable to ears polite. Every official's hand is there against his neighbour. The Governor has run away to seek health or quiet elsewhere. The Leuitenant Governor has been accused of having allowed his servant to squeeze. The newspaper proprietors were of late all more or less in prison or going to prison or coming out of prison, on prosecutions by some one or more of the incriminated and incriminating officials. The heads of the mercantile houses hold themselves quite aloof from local disputes and conduct themselves in a highly dignified manner,which is one of the chief causes of the evil. But a section of the community deal in private slander which the newspapers retail in public abuse. The Hongkong Press which everyone is using, prompting, disavowing and prosecuting – the less we say of it the better. A dictator is needed, a sensible man, a man of tact and firmness. We cannot always be investigating a storm in a teapot, where each individual tea-leaf has its dignity and its grievance."

I suppose this was the typical village politics one would find in a small and inwards looking community, though in time the Hong Kong Press concerned themselves with bigger issues and particularly affairs in China which began to take a turn for the worse with the Taiping rebellion, the second Anglo-Chinese war and later still the Boxer rebellion and the final collapse of the Ching dynasty. China watching is therefore not a new pastime for Hongkong newspapers or journalists and indeed at various times leading Hongkong newspapermen have been advisers to Chinese Government officials. From the outset the Hongkong Press has taken a keen interest in events in the region as well as in neighbouring China, though today the outlook is more international because of Hongkong's position as a trader with the world.

As a result the Editor finds he is publishing a newspaper which is not only fully international in its coverage but with a strong flavour of business, commerce, and investment, reflecting the diverse interests in Hongkong today.

The Chinese Press had a later start and was the outgrowth of the reform and modernisation process which began in the middle of the last century. The English-language Daily Press published its first Chinese edition in 1857 and

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this continued for many years before passing under control of Chinese management.

Two more newspapers were published in 1870s and in 1873 there emerged a newspaper called the Tsun Wan Yat Po under the editorship of a leading Chinese scholar and graduate of the civil service examinations named Wang T'ao which set the style of Chinese newspapers for years to come. Wang T'ao was actually personna non-grata in his own country because of having made contacts with the Taiping rebels.

The Chinese Press were given a great start by Wang who showed a flair for independent thinking and far-sighted intellect.

Well so much for past history and in closing I will refer to some more recent problems by telling you about the effect of current economic conditions on the industry. Of course prices of most newspapers have been increased to offset the rise in labour and newsprint costs. It is however impossible to assess the long-term effect of the newsprint crisis because quite a number of the 66 Chinese dailies come into the catagory of what are called mosquito papers which publish for a time under one name, fold and then reappear under a new masthead and sometimes new management. Up to August 1 last year Hongkong had lost 10 newspapers which went out of print, though with one or two exceptions these were less the victims of the newsprint crisis than the stock exchange collapse. Several specialised in share tips and indeed one of them was luckless enough to change from dog tips to share tips shortly before the stock exchange bubble burst.

All this points to the fact that a lively newspaper industry is something Hongkong will enjoy for many years yet.

The share marekt is on the rise again so I think that might well spawn a few newspapers. The racing season begins in October – so that may mean a few more. Then I hear Macau is going in for trotting and horse-racing. That could mean a few more. Next there's going to be car-racing in Hongkong – a few more tip sheets for that.

Fellow Rotarians, who dares to call Hong-Kong a cultural desert.

Your editor was called upon to move the vote of thanks, to what was an informative and interesting talk.

Questions and Answers

on Rotary Club Membership No.2

ADDITIONAL ACTIVE MEMBER

1. **What qualifications must a man have in order to become an additional active member?**

The qualifications of an additional active member shall be those required for active membership. Furthermore, he must be from the concern or establishment with which the proposer is connected, or he must be a former active member of a Rotary club whose place of business whereat he is actively engaged is within the territorial limits of the club, in which case the club may elect him to active membership as an additional active member subject to the approval of the holder of the classification.
(Article V, Section 5, Standard club constitution)

2. **Does an additional active member have all the rights, privileges and responsibilities of an active member?**

The additional active member is elected to active membership. If elected under the provisions of Article V. Section 5(a) of the standard club constitution, his membership automatically terminates with the termination of the membership of the active member who proposed him, or in the event such active member becomes a senior active member. If elected under the provisions of Section 5(b), he ceases to be a member when the classification becomes vacant. When the classification is again filled, he may be re-elected.

3. **May a Rotarian elected under additional active provisions be an officer of a club or an officer of R.I.?**

Yes. An additional active member is a man *elected to active* membership. Article VI, Section 4, standard club constitution and Article V, Section 2, of the by-laws of R.I. specify that an officer must be an *active,* senior active or past service member in good standing of a Rotary club.

4. **Is "additional active" a kind of membership?**

No. Article V, Section 1, of the standard club constitution specifically states that there are four kinds of membership, namely: active, senior active, past service and honorary. Additional active is an extension of active membership, a provision enabling more men to enjoy the privileges of Rotary.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Uncle John

Spoke about the Convention in Montreal. He told us that he also attended a Rotary Institute. The Convention was the smallest for many years due no doubt to the present economic situation. The long speeches were cut out and replaced by the use of slides and playlets. He promised to write a short article for a future issue of Tung Feng.

C.Y. returned with a banner from Seattle Washington. In this Club they get all the new members to give their Vocation talk at the first meeting following their induction and C.Y. felt that the Board might wish to consider this as a suggestion for next year.

Edwin. Information Chairman – asked us to consider what we had done for Rotary in the past year. He posed the questions – Do you know the official number of this Club also of the District. He finished his message by reminding us that Rotarians need to give time as well as money in order that we keep up the spirit and well being of the movement.

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the compliments of

Rotarians *Tony Basto*
Derek Booth
Pat Cha
David Chang
Bruce Chen
K.T. Cheung

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

Kenneth Ting

Sergeant-at-Arms collected $480 but he expected this to reach $500 before the meeting closed.

* * * * * * * * * *

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

1st Meeting of the Rotary Year and will thus be a closed meeting

Leave of Absence	FROM	TO
S.W. Zao	19-5-75	19-7-75
Y.P.	19-5-75	29-5-75
H.S.	12-6-75	12-7-75
David	20-5-75	20-6-75
David	9-6-75	31-8-75
Dave	8-6-75	21-6-75
S.Y.	9-6-75	23-6-75
Ramesh	18-6-75	16-7-75

Absentees

Cedric; K.L.; Anthony; David; William Lamport; Roge
Tony Basto; Dragon; James; Derek Booth; Joe; Y.P.; C
S.Y.; John Clemence; Alan; Allan Stevens; Howard; C.

Attendance Statistics

Membership	2
Absentees	
Percentage	

VISITING ROTARIANS

Fred Manville	–	Kowloon North
Ronald Chu	–	Kowloon North
Eddie Lamb	–	Kwun Tong
Sam Long	–	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu Fan	–	H.K.I.W.
Ronald Ma	–	H.K. South
Donald Chanwai	–	H.K. South
Dennis Ting	–	H.K. South

GUESTS

Frank Ho introduced by Sam Wong
Charles K. Tue „ „ S.W. Zao

Welcome Back

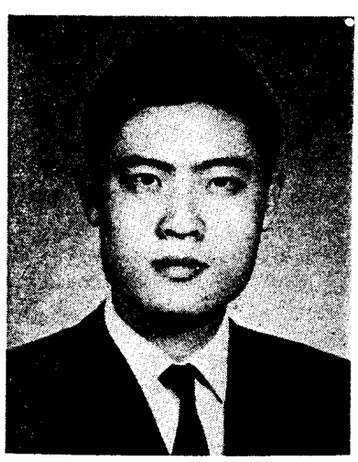
Uncle John
C.Y.
Krishnan

BIRTHDAY

C.Y. paid for us not to sing .

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP OF THE CLUB HAS BEEN RECEIVED

Name of Applicant:	Eric Sai Hau Fung
Type of Membership:	Additional Active
Classification:	Quantity Surveying
Firm's name:	Levett & Bailey. Tower Court, 1/F, Hysan Avenue, H.K. Tel: (O) 5-796121 (R) 5-702537
Position:	Partner
Residential Address:	Flat B, 5/F,Dragon View 5 Dragon Terrace, Causeway Bay, H.K.
Date of Birth:	18-2-46.



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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 1 — 2nd July, 1975

District 345 — TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING — Club 4350

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Treasurer: Ron Mewa **Sergeant-at-Arms:** T.K. Ghose, John Clemenc
ctors: Paul Acconci, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang
ediate Past President: Alan Dingle **Bulletin Editors:** Pierre Smith, Richard Ros

THE NEW ROTARY YEAR

In the absence of Immediate Past President Alan Dingle, Past President William Lee inducted Bill Zao as our President for the coming year. Bill has acted as President for the past two or three months so his will be a marathon year.

Past President Willie Lee inducts President Bill Zao.

In accepting the chain of office Bill said that quality would still be the watchword of Hong Kong Island East with a special emphasis on Fellowship within the club. He asked that we try and make Rotary part of our lives and that we hold activities in the coming year in which our Rotarianns would also be present.

President Bill then asked Vice President Baker to introduce his team. Baker then said:

President Bill, fellow Rotarians, I have lined up a set of young Rotarians to chair the various committees and they are most enthusaistic and bubbling with confidence to make this a splendid Rotary Year.

Rotarian Jack Lau will head the attendance committee and he tells me that he has already a plan in hand for the encouragement of attendance and constant reminders for absentees, which he hopes will not be necessary. On the classifications committee, we have popular Rtn. Sam Lam who, with the varied and numerous lines in his own Dah Chong Hong empire, will make a good contribution to classification. Rotarian Pierre is the Bulletin Editor and with his eye on the coveted award again this year, you can be assured of a very lifely and interesting Bulletin. Very modestly, he is asking and welcoming contributions from fellow members and I am sure there are many among you who could lay claims to the style and sagacity of Churchill. Another young Rotarian, L.T. chairs the fellowship committee and he has assured me that it would be his earnest endeavour and that of his committee to promote acquaintance and friendship as well as the promotion of actual participation by members at socials and firesides which he will be organizing. It is a source of comfort to me and to the Board that pp William Ling consents to head the membership and membership/development committee and in him, we can be assured that our membership will grow in quality and not merely quantity. The programme is in the capable hands of

Rotarian Rocky needs no introduction and in his own words – last year was only a trial period of learning for him – this year, is the real thing – you ain't heard nothing yet. pp David will be back within two months to be at the head of Rotary information and Rotarian Anthony will head our food – problem. With the pinch added on today with the increment, Rotarian Anthony assures me that there will be some definite improvement. There were several comments that when Rotarian Sieg, the former manager was with us, there was the annual Chinese luncheon up on the 22nd floor, but there was nothing like it last year and I can only say now – 'over to you Anthony'.

With or without an obsolete camera, you can be assured that Rotarian Norman will continue to delight our speakers with a momento of their presence.

The various Committee Chairmen were then introduced.

Community Service being	Paul Acconci
Treasurer	Y.P.
Vocational Service	Y.P.
International Service	Peter
The Sergeant-at-Arms	T.K.

was presented with his sash.

President Bill places the sash of Sergeant-at-Arms on T.K.

Finally the Board was introduced to the club and the photograph taken.

President Bill and the Board of Directors.

1975 Rotary International Convention in Montreal, Canada – Reported by *PDG John Yuen*

As promised in the last issue P.D.G. Uncle John has sent to me a very interesting account of the Convention. It runs to 10½ pages of close typescript witten with detail and with humour I think that it would be wrong for me to edit it drastically so I propose to publish it in instalments. I hope you enjoy reading it as much as I did.

TRIP:

After attending Rotary Institute in Boca Raton, Florida, U.S.A. with two night-stopover each at New York and Toronto, I reached Montreal at 1 p.m. of June 8th. There was very little reception except a Rotary desk at the Montreal airport. Rotarians and I made our own arrangement to ride on an ordinary airport bus to our hotel and paid the usual fare.

HOTEL REGISTRATION:

It took the hotel people one and half hours to register us, not due to too many Rotarian but rather because of the slowness in registrating one person which took it at least fifteen minutes. It was the longest time necessary for registration ever happened to me. Even I was registrated, I was unable to bring my luggage to my room as my room was not ready. So I stored my luggage and went to the Queen Elizabeth Hotel where all VIP R. I. officers and the House of Friendship were put up.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION:

With my sheer luck, I met Edward Brocher (Past R. I. Vice President and past R. I. Director), who came to our 1974 District Conference in Hong Kong as President Carter's personal representative. He was kind enough to take me by special bus to the Convention Hall called Forum immediately to speed up my registration etc. All

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Brocher (Past R. I.
), who came to our
Kong as President
was kind enough to
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registration etc. All

the girls in Registration spoke French more than English. It made us feel as if we were in France. Nothing should be strange about it as Montreal with a French population of 90% is considered as the second largest French cities in the world though nationally it belongs to Canada.

OPENING FEATURE:

After the colourful presentation of flags of Rotary Countries which followed by the National Anthem of Canada for the host country, Convention chairman Jack Pride of England welcomed the Conventioneers, and said the participation was unique, having a 8-month old baby sitting with his parent and a 93-year-old man sitting by himself. Further he treated the opening as the Rotary 70th birthday party for all participants to enjoy fellowship. He hoped a happy memory would be brought back to respective countries of the participants.

ROBBINS' WELCOME:

Then came the address of welcome by President Bill Robbins, who said "It is your convention" for you to enjoy friendship. As Rotary was founded by fellowship, programs and entertainments were provided to promote friendship.

UNUSUAL SPEAKER:

It was not traditional that at the opening feature a guest speaker was invited. However this time, Commissioner Arnold Brown, Territorial Commander of Canada and Bermuda, Salvation Army, exceptionally addressed the audience. The focus of his long address was directed against the alarming deterioration of human morals and ethics. He remarked that Rotary and Salvation, which are the two great service partners, should shoulder the challenge against evils. There were few true binding forces of the world which operate service over politics and Rotary can challenge any party, he concluded.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT:

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra provided us a musical entertainment under the conductor of Rotarian Franz Paul Decker. It was certainly a treat for us to hear the wonderful voice of soprano soloist, Miss Colette Bolsy of Canada and the Tenor soloist, John Van Kesteren of Austria. The conductor, the members of orchestra and the singers received tremendous applauses from the audience.

• •

PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

Saturday June 28th saw around 70 Rotarians, their Rotariann s and guests at the Country Club for Dinner and Dancing. The food was very good, the dancing was good and the Fellowship was marvellous. It was a most enjoyable evening. Our thanks to Harold Lee and Sam. The name of the band was Elastic Emotions and their playing was good and the floor was crowded for most dances except for a cabaret spot by Rotarian John Clemence. If the young people had seen the feeling expressed in the dance then I am sure "Olde Tyme Dancing" such as Waltzes and Fox Trots would have a revival – Thank you John you reminded me of a long last youth and visits to Tottenham Royal and the Palace, Palmers Green and the inevitable long walk home.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

Questions and Answers on Rotary Club Membership No. 3

SENIOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

1. **What are the advantages of senior active membership to the member?**

a. He enjoys the prestige and distinction associated with years of active Rotary service.

b. He may retire from his business or profession and continue as a member of his club.

c. He may re-enter a business or profession and continue as a member of his club. He may move anywhere, move as often as he desires, and still retain senior active membership, unless he became senior active by election by the club.

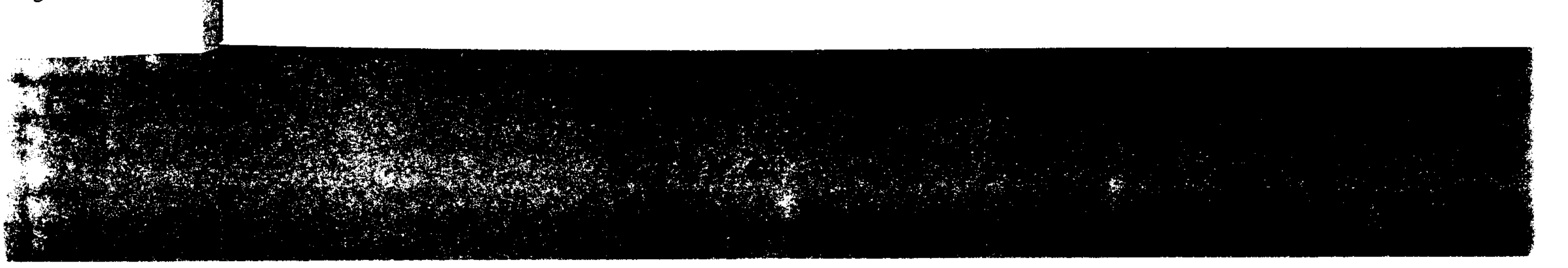
d. Under certain circumstances he may be excused from complying with attendance requirements one of two ways:

1) If, because of protracted ill health or impairment, he is physically unable to comply with the attendance requirements, he may during the period of its continuance, upon application to the board, be excused from complying with attendance requirements and his absence shall not be computed in the attendance record of the club.

2) If he has been a member of one or more Rotary clubs for in the aggregate twenty years or more, and has reached the age of sixty-five years, he may notify the secretary in writing of his desire to be exempt therefrom, and may, subject to the approval of the board of directors, be excused from complying with attendance requirements. If approved by the board such member's attendance or absence shall not be computed in the attendance record of the club.

2. **If a senior active member retires from business, may he continue as a senior active member of the club?**

Yes, he may continue. The retirement of a senior active member from his business or profession does not affect the status of his senior active membership.



3. **Do years of honorary membership count in filling the requirements for senior active membership?**

No.

4. **Do all senior active members have the same rights, privileges and responsibilities as active members?**

Yes, except that a senior active member does not represent a classification and does not have the right to propose an additional active member. Under conditions set forth in Article VIII, Section 5(c) or (d), standard club constitution, he may be excused from attendance requirements.

5. **Does a senior active member enjoy any privilege that a past service member does not enjoy?**

Yes. For example, a senior active member may retire or may re-enter active business or professional life and such changes will not in any way affect his status as a senior active member. The past service member automatically loses his membership when he re-enters active business or professional life.

6. **Whom may the club elect (at the club's option) to senior active membership?**

Any former member of any Rotary club who was a senior active member or was eligible to become a senior active member at the time he ceased to be a member of a club, provided such former member resides within the territorial limits of the club or within the surrounding area.

THIS WEEK

SPEAKER: ROTARIAN PETER C.K. CHAN

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY – KENNETH TING

Sergeant-at-Arms collected $500

Visiting Rotarians

Arthur Chanin	Singapore
Sam Wong	H.K.I.W.
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

Absentees

Cedric	Con Conway	Dragon	Wilson
David Bailey	Alan	Joe	Donald
Tony	Krishan	S.Y.	Roger
Derek	Bobby	C.K.	H.S.
David Chang	Peter C.Y.	L.T.	Y.P.
Bruce Chen	Ramesh	Kenneth	Norman
John S.	S.W.		

Attendance Statistics

Membership	58
Absentees	26
Percentage	55%

* *

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Rotarians *Paul Acconci*
Cedric Astbury
David Bailey
Bob Barth
Tony Basto
Derek Booth

* *

WELCOME BACK

Allan Stevens after one year of sick leave. Hope you are fully recovered Allan and can once again be an active member. Thank you Allan for a most handsome donation to that most handsome Sergeant-at-Arms.

BIRTHDAYS

Y.P.

Cedric

Neither of whom were present so again the guests of Lee Gardens missed the massed choir's version of "Happy Birthday".

Leave of Absence

	From	To
S.W. Zao	19-5-75	19-7-75
H.S.	12-6-75	12-7-75
David	9-6-75	31-8-75
Ramesh	18-6-75	16-7-75

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Tel. 5-274534.

Vol. 23 No.
District 345

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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 2 — 9th July, 1975.

District 345 — TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING — 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

resident: William Zao **Vice President**: Baker Moosdeen **Hon Secretary**: Ramesh Mahtan
lon Treasurer: Ron Mewa **Sergeant-at-Arms**: T.K. Ghose, John Clemenc
irectors: Paul Acconci, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang
nmediate Past President: Alan Dingle **Bulletin Editors**: Pierre Smith, Richard Ros

THE FUTURE OF HONG KONG

The Speaker this week was Rotarian Peter C.K. Chan. He told us that he would try to disprove many of the views which are held by those who have read: "Borrowed Place", "Borrowed Time" by Hughes.

The assets of Hong Kong are its people and the entrepreneur outlook of many of them, the modern facilities of communication and the modern commercial accommodation. He compared Hong Kong with Singapore in that Island too was not owned by anybody. He said the factors which justify any Country's existence was that the best use was being made of the country, amongst the most important factors, stability and Hong Kong appears secure in this respect.

He next considered the young people of Hong Kong and their commitment to their city. He mentioned that the older people who came to Hong Kong, came with the idea of making money very quickly and then return to China and become land-lords. This time has passed. The young people of today are more inclined to think of Hong Kong as their home. They feel that they belong to Hong Kong and that Hong Kong should belong to them.

Rotarian Chan then considered the Government of Hong Kong which he felt shows a paternal attitude to the local population. They often give the appearance that they already know what to do and that they will listen to local advice but reserve the right to decide whether to accept that advice. At the present time there is evidence that the Government is coming round to accept the idea that there must be "give and take" in the formulating of policy. There is a need for more representation on the Government policy-formulating bodies. For the young people it would appear that now in the time for Government reform so that they will have a larger say in the future of their country. The Vote of Thanks was proposed by Howard.

1975 Rotary International Convention in Montreal, Canada – Reported by *PDG John Yuen* **No.2**

FIRST PLENARY SESSION:

The session was called to order by President Robbins. Later his Worship Jean Drapeau,Mayor of Montreal addressed his welcome, saying Montreal is the second largest Frency cities in the world with 2.8 million population, unique to host this Rotary Convention. He wanted Rotarians to meet people of Montreal apart from sightseeing the city of 90% French with their French tradition and custom, remaining faithful to their French origin.

– continued on next page .

MAYOR'S MESSAGE:

Further he said that next year Montreal would be the site for Olympic Summer Sports despite of problems. It is ready to welcome the youth of 100 countries, participating in the sports. The audience applaused his concluded remark "No problems but solution"

MONTREAL CLUB PRESIDENT WELCOME:

After the convention chairman, Jack Pride paid a tribute to the job well performed by the host club and its nearby clubs, the President of Montreal Rotary Club, Andrew D, Webster gave a message of welcome to all delegates firstly in French and then in English. He claimed the members of the host club as the personal ushers of this convention in their earnest effort to serve the delegates. Before concluding, he outlined the history of Montreal Rotary Club and its service projects.

INTRODUCTION OF BOARD AND PAST PRESIDENTS:

President Robbins introduced the current R. I. Directors and the past R. I. Presidents. It appeared unusual that at this first session, no report on the number of participants was made by the General Secretary Harry as usually done so in previous conventions. Maybe the record of attendance was not large enough.

BERMENDA GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS:

Then came the main speech by the Governor of Bermenda, Sir Edwin Leather K.C.M.G. He urged us 'practice what we preach'. It gratified him to learn that Rotarians are doing commendible service in conformity with Rotary Motto and principle. He further said "in this world of moral downfall, the dignity of men was being shaken. He wished people to pay more attention to youth. In serving the young generation, he believed the family should play an important role. In conclusion, he said that the lack of confidence would kill civilization.

ELECTION:

The next program was the nomination and election of Bob Manchester as the R. I. President-elect Bob spoke to the audience with his intension to know of each other and care for each other. During his year of preparation, he wantec just to listen and not to speak.

PRESIDENT ROBBIN'S REPORT:

Before the second plenary session ended, Pre sident Robbins told the delegates about hi official visits to 32 countries in addition to hi previous call on 45 countries, thus totalling 7 countries. He said he had his personal attendanc at the Rotary International Convention for 2 years. Thru his visits, he had acquainted witl many men and women, who were working fo Rotary. Highly he valued his fellowship wit them all and thanked for all their hospitalitie extended to him and Frances.

To make Rotary successful, he further stresse that Rotary should be simple and should not b involved in huge world problems. Rotary shoul be better to live locally with men on the stree Again he said that the true test of Rotary is th quality of man, which carries the true test fc civilization. Turning to service projects, Presider Bill remarked that a small project is just a important as the big one. He cited a sma village maternity hospital of only one roor where Rotarian doctors contributed their volur tary service. Before concluding, he spoke abou Rotary membership growth on quality ov mere quantity and the youth exchange progran Finally, President Bill spelled out the Spirit (Rotary by the individual contribution. He sai men is the strength of Rotary. Rotarians shou be strong enough to stand against the world evi and wrongs and work together with Rotar

R. I. OFFICERS' LUNCH

At noon I joined the reunion lunch for prese and past R. I. officers at Bonaventure Hot This lunch was chaired by Donalf Kwait, member of the 1975 Convention Committ and presided over by Donald Strickland, R.I. 3 Vice President.

During the lunch, brief remarks were made President Bill, President-Elect Ernesto and Pre dent-Nominee, Bob. The lunch was traditiona well attended with good fellowship.

Questions on Rotary

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3. May a past attendance

Yes, under cert an Article VIII. club constitutio

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Questions and Answers on Rotary Club Membership No. 4

PAST SERVICE MEMBERSHIP

1. What are the purposes of and requirements for past service membership?

Past service membership provides a way by which a Rotarian who becomes ineligible to active membership because of his retirement from active business or professional life may be re-elected to membership in the club provided he has held a classification in one or more Rotary clubs for five or more years. He must reside, and continue to reside, within the territorial limits of the club or within the surrounding area (unless he has been an active member in this club). If an active member loses his membership for any cause other than retirement, he is not eligible to past service membership.
(Article V, Section 10, standard club constitution)

A past service member shall be required to pay such an admission fee as may be prescribed in the by-laws of the club, unless he is elected to membership in the club in which he held his active membership, in which case he shall not be required to pay a second admission fee.
(Article VII, Section 1, standard club constitution)

2. May a past service member hold office in the club?

Yes. A past service member shall have the rights, privileges and responsibilities of an active member except that (1) he shall not be considered as representing a classification; (2) he may not become a senior active member (except as provided in Section 9(a) of this Article); and (3) he does not have the right to propose an additional active member.
(Article V, Section 10(b), standard club constitution)

3. May a past service member be excused from attendance requirements?

Yes, under certain conditions, as provided for an Article VIII, Section 5(c), of the standard club constitution.

THE HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL

Did you know that we are sponsors for a boy training for the sea?

We received two communications regarding the young man for whom we are responsible. The first, the receipt will make us feel good, we have done something for someone less fortunate than ourselves. The second should temper our righteous feelings, the remarks of his classmaster causes me to ponder. I wonder if we are doing enough by getting the treasurer to write a cheque, slip it into an envelope and post it off. Ought we not spend a little time in visiting this lad and letting him see that we are interested in him as a person? I propose that all of we ten members who were inducted in President Allan's year take a trip to the School to visit the lad. I propose that we go in twos and where possible one Cantonese speaker to be a member of the party and as I am suggesting the idea I will go during the month of July with Rotarian Jack Lau. I will be pleased to publish next month the names of other members who would like to take part, before I had finished writing this note Alex Fong Ling, John Clemence, Richard Ross, Peter Haigh and Bob Barth have all agreed to make visits. The idea has got off to a good start I will keep the Club up to date on the visits. P.P. Peter has the School Report which he will be pleased to show you if you would like to read it.

* *

Rotary Club of Reading, Pensylvania. U. S. A.

Our visitor Jack Schleenbaker tells me that Reading is an industrial town of 100,000 souls and that the main industry is steel pressing for General Motors. It is also known as the Capital for beer and pretzel (He claims that it is the Capital of the World for these products – I don't know what Burton on Trent or Munich would say about that). It was formerly a centre for silk stocking manufacture.

The Club meets on Thursday at noon and the President is Rotarian Meinhart who is in the Elevator business.

* *

VISITING ROTARIANS

Jack Schleenbaker from Reading, U.S.A.

William Wong	Kowloon
Peter Sanderson	H.K.
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.

GUESTS

Reg Howard May introduced by : Howard

This Week

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

WILLIAM LAMPORT

Vol. 23 No.
District 345

Sergeant-at-Arms collected $500.

ABSENTEES

David Bailey	Tony Basto	Derek Booth
Pat Cha	Con Conway	Alan Dingle
Peter Hall	William Lee	William Lamport
Ramesh Mahtani	Dragon Nie	Joe O'Connor
C.K. Sung	L.T. Tao	Edwin Tao
Wilson Wang	Roger Wells	Y.P. Yang
Robin Yih	Norman Young	John Yuen
Richard Ross		

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	58
Absentees	22
Percentage	62%

esident: Willia
on Treasure
rectors: Paul A
mediate Past P

WELCOME BACK

S. Y. and Bruce

BIRTHDAYS

Dave and Cedric – this week we did sing.

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Rotarians Pat Cha

David Chang

Bruce Chen

K. T. Cheung

John Clemence

Con Conway

Howard Digby-Johns

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* THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
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* **CHRISTOPHER TING**
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* **will give**
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* **A Vocational Talk**
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Leave of Absence

	From	To
S.W. Zao	19-5-75	19-7-75
H.S.	12-6-75	12-7-75
David	9-6-75	31-8-75
Ramesh	18-6075	16-7-75

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東 TUNG 風 FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN 香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 3 — 16th July, 1975.

District 345 — TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING — 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

esident: William Zao **Vice President**: Baker Moosdeen **Hon Secretary**: Ramesh Mahtani
n Treasurer: Ron Mewa **Sergeant-at-Arms**: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
rectors: Paul Acconci, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang
mediate Past President: Alan Dingle **Bulletin Editors**: Pierre Smith, Richard Ross

THE CONSULTING ENGINEER – A Vocation Talk

by Christopher Ting

I would like to first define the term "Consulting Engineers".

Consulting Engineers are professional people and are qualified experts in their own field of specialization. They provide advice, guidance and information to their prospective clients.

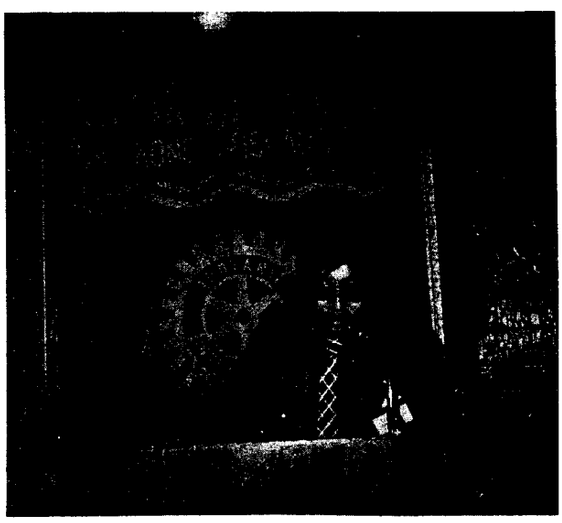
There are various types of consulting engineers, some of them specialize in building structure design, some in bridges and highways design, some in maritime engineering, etc. etc. My particular area of interest is mechanical and electrical consultation for building services. What I am going to discuss from now on will apply only to M & E consulting engineering.

The mechanical installation for buildings includes system design for air conditioning, heating, ventilation, plumbing and refrigeration. Plumbing sometimes is referred to as "hydraulics" and is generally included in mechanical consulting service. However, in the case of Hong Kong, this particular phase of responsibility in the building design is usually handled by the architects concerned, with the exception of sizeable projects. We are also responsible for boiler installation and heating system for buildings. As you might be awared, it has become increasingly common for buildings to have heating system, particularly for high quality commercial buildings in Hong Kong. Last but not least, we also design the fire protection system such as sprinklers, hose reels and hydrants.

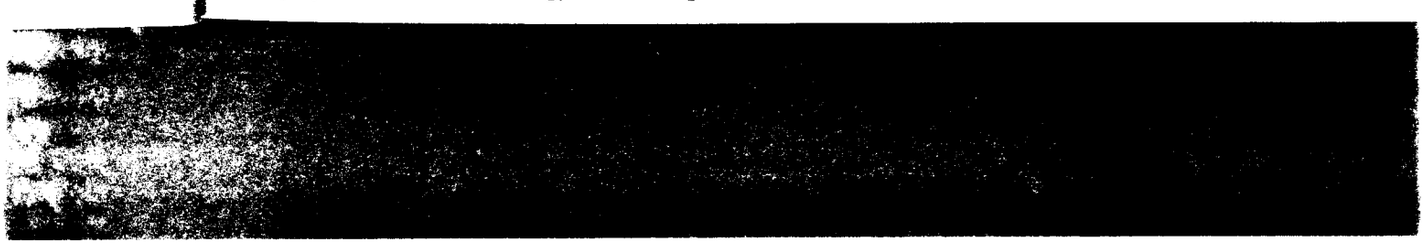
On the other hand, we are also involved with design of electrical system. This includes lighting system and the wiring, electrical power distribution, lightning protection system, emergency generator system, lift as well as escalators.

The responsibilities of a consulting engineer are:

1. to ensure the installation of the mechanical & electrical systems is in accordance with government's regulations.
2. to give unbiased advice to clients in the selection of various equipment.
3. to design a most effective but economical system for the building concerned.
4. Most important of all, the aim of all design is to safeguard the occupants of the building.



Mr. Christopher Ting – Our Speaker last week.



Consulting engineers are not allowed to have any connection or financial interest with commercial, manufacturing or contracting interests, otherwise, their professional judgement would tend to be influenced and biased. He is also not allowed to received any remuneration for their service other than that from their clients.

The extent of consulting engineers service could be divided into three stages: Stage one – this is the preliminary design or design sketch stage. Stage two – covers the working drawings & specifications. Stage three would involve the periodical field supervision and inspection.

What I have outlined above briefly describes the responsibility and the extent of professional services that a consulting engineer can provide to his clients.

On the other hand, a project that involving a consulting engineer would also benefit the contractors as well, particularly in settling arguments and disputes about variations or change orders. For example, after having awarded the contract, if the clients makes any changes which involves additional labour and material, it is the consultings engineers responsibility to see that the contractor would receive additional payment for this extra work.

Therefore, it should be clear that a project or a building with the services of consulting engineers would benefit both the clients or developers and the contractor.

The vote of thanks, with some remarks on what a contractor thinks, was proposed by H. S.

Questions and Answers on Rotary Club Membership No. 5

HONORARY EMMBERSHIP

1. What is the purpose of honorary membership?

Honorary membership was established for the purpose of honoring men who had performed outstanding service in their communities. It should not be used as a device to relieve Rotarians from the obligation of regular attendance at club meetings. Honorary membership is the highest distinction that a Rotary club may bestow and should be conferred only for "meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals. . ." and to "A male person who resides within or who has resided within the territorial limits of the club. . ."
(Article V, Section 11(a), standard club constitution)

2. Are there limitations that should be clarified when discussing honorary membership?

Yes. The honorary member–pays no dues, pays no admission fee, has no vote, is not eligible to hold any office in the club, has no interest in any property of the club, does not represent a classification, is not entitled to any rights or privileges in any other club (Article V, Section VIII, Section 2(e), standard club constitution)

3. Is it possible to be an active, senior active or past service member of one club and an honorary member of another?

Yes. No person shall simultaneously hold active, senior active or past service membership in more than one club. (Article III, Section 5, of the by-laws of R.I.) There is, however, no provision which prohibits a man from being an active, senior active or past service member in one club and an honorary member in another.

The end of this series

1975 Rotary International Convention in Montreal, Canada – reported by *PDG John Yuen* No.3

JUNE 10 – SECOND PLENARY SESSION

Under lovely summer weather of 60 degrees F., the Convention held its Second Plenary Session. The meeting was called to order by President Robbins and followed by reading of cable greetings from President Ford of U.S.A. and announcing various events of the day by General Secretary Stewart.

ROTARY FOUNDATION:

The main speaker was Bill Walk, Chairman of Rotary Foundation Trustees, who gave a detail report of the donation made by the clubs and individual Rotarians as well as the awards planned by R. I. for next two years. During his report on donations, he said Japan district-wise was the first. One Japanese was happily recognized as being the 10,000th Paul Harris Fellows. However, clubwise for the largest number of Paul Harris Fellows, Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West captured the world record for having 68 Paul Harris Fellows out of 66 members. We are indeed proud of HKIW which indirectly shines the glory for our District 345.
Chairman Bill said this year we had 4000 Paul Harris Fellows and 10,000 Paul Harris Sustaining members projecting to reach a total contribution of 7 millions. For next year, Rotary Foundation Trustees will
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urther he reported many accomplishments like ewarding projects to aid underprivileged child- en. He read out letters of compliments from everal Rotary fellows.

PECIAL PRESENTATION:

his speech was followed by a special presenta- ion, featuring three outstanding former educa- ional awardees from the Rotary Foundation.

hey are: (1)Sylvania Becon (Associate judge, uperior Court, District of Columbia, U.S.A., wardee at London School of Economics 1952-3); (2) Owen S. Freed (Attorney, awardee at niversity of the Republic, Montevideo, Uraguay 955-56) – now Rotarian of Rotary Club of oral Gables, Florida, U.S.A. (3) The Honourable aro Lalconde (Minister of National Health and elfare and Minister Responsible for the Status f Women in the Cabinet of the Government of anada, Ottawa, Ontario – awardee at Oxford niversity England 1955-56). The theme of this pecial panel is 'What One Man Can Do?' for nternational Understanding. Its moderator was olfgong A. Wick of Austria (past R. I. Vice resident)

t the first step toward world peace and solution f the many ills that harrass humanity is to chieve international understanding. The views xpressed by those three outstanding Rotary ellows were lively, valuable and interesting. heir views were focused at the individual effort o do something for the international under- anding. Owen Freed reported that thru private ntacts between Rotarians of two countries razil and Uraguay, the boundary conflict was ashed away by the installation of a Paul Harris ellow Boulevard as a buffer zone. Later the udience even suggested to have such Paul Harris ellow Blvd. between Egypt and Jerusalem on nai Desert.

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HE YEARS ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

9 7 4 – 1 9 7 5

EARLY AVERAGE 74.31% which is an in- ease of 8% over that for 1973/74

* *

100% ATTENDANCE

RTN.	K. C. GOH
P.P.	PETER HALL
P.P.	WILLIAM LING
RTN.	HAROLD LEE
V.P.	BAKER MOOSDEEN
RTN.	ROCKY SZE
PDG	UNCLE JOHN YUEN
RTN.	KRISHAN

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

John Berridge is a member of the Ampthill, Bedfordshire Rotary Club. Ampthill is a Market town. with a population of 6,500. The town is south of a large brick-making area. It has some small industries which includes the production of Aero-Space components.

The Club is 5 years old and has 38 members the President John Chipperfield is an architect.

MARRIAGES

Baker & Mariam celebrated their Silver Wedding on Tuesday 15th July at the Hilton Ballroom. It was an honour to have been invited to join in the happy party and we who were lucky enough to be present would like to thank Baker and to congratulate the happy couple.

It was truly an International Evening with many Rotarians from our sister clubs present to take part in this the festivities.

The Club presented Baker with a pair of Jade Figurienes.

Jack Lau sang the Anniversary Waltz for which Baker donated $100.

Marriages (cont'd)

Wilson Wang's son Bernard was married on Thursday, 10th July, Stanford University, California to Jennifer Dei.

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PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

Baker celebrated his Silver Wedding by becoming a Paul Harris Fellow. For our newer members this means that Baker has contributed US$1,000 to Rotary Foundation Fund. This is the fund that sponsors students to overseas Universities and contributes to International understanding.

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BIRTHDAYS

Y.P. and Paul. We sung.

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WELCOME BACK

Y. P. back from 1 month's holiday.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

John Berridge	Ampthill Bedford U.K.
Mahendra Gokal	Fiji
Eddie Lam	Kwun Tong
Ernest Cheung	H.K.I.W.
Li Shu Fan	H.K.I.W.
P.D. Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.
Ken Watson	H.K.
Ronald Chu	Kowloon N.

— — — — — — —

SERGEANT–AT–ARMS collected $414.50

ABSENTEES

Cedric	Howard	L.T.
David B.	T.K.	Kenneth
Tony	Peter C.Y.	Wilson
Derek	William Lamport	Donald
Pat	Ramesh	Roger
David C.	Dragon	James
Bruce	Joe	Uncle John
Alan	Allan	Peter Haig
Con	C.K.	

Vol. 23 No.
District 345

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	58
Absentees	26
Percentage	45

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Rotarians *T.K. Ghose*
K.C. Goh
Peter Hall
P. Haigh
Krishan Lall
Sam Lam

THIS WEEK

SPEAKER

Mr. J. M. Rowlands

Director of Immigration.

This week
FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

Chris Ting

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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 4 — 23rd July, 1975

District 345 — TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING — 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

esident: William Zao **Vice President:** Baker Moosdeen **Hon Secretary:** Ramesh Mahtani
on Treasurer: Ron Mewa **Sergeant-at-Arms:** T.K. Ghose, John Clemenco
rectors: Paul Acconci, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang
mediate Past President: Alan Dingle **Bulletin Editors:** Pierre Smith, Richard Ros

THE IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT

Mr. Rowlands gave us a most interesting and informative talk, excerpts from which were as follows:–

" The Immigration Department has been in the news quite a lot recently and most people know that we deal with such things as Vietnamese refugees, passports and illegal immigrants; and also that our lifts in International Building are just about the busiest in Hong Kong. But if your son or daughter asked your advice on making a career in the Immigration Service, you would probably be at a loss to explain just what an immigration officer does during the course of a 30-year career. Certainly, I had only the haziest idea myself before I joined the Immigration Department. I thought therefore that it might be of interest to you to trace the career of an immigration officer from the day he first joins the service to the day when, hopefully, he reaches the senior ranks of the department.

But first I should like to make the point that the Immigration Department in Hong Kong deals with a wide range of work which in most other countries is split between several autonomous government agencies. Elsewhere, immigration services are often restricted principally to frontier control, with internal control and investigation work being the responsibility of the Police. It is also common in other countries to find several other departments having fingers in the pie; the departments of Internal Affairs and External Affairs sharing the work on nationality and naturalisation, passports and other documents, while the Department of Labour deals with work permits. Here in Hong Kong, the bulk of all this work is undertaken by the Immigration Department, working closely with other departments having an interest in these matters.

Mr. J.M. Rowlands – Our Speaker Last Week.

The work of an immigration officer in Hong Kong covers, therefore, a much broader spectrum than one might suppose. It calls for a high degree of technical competance; an understanding of political, economic and social conditions over large parts of the world; the ability to deal with people, often in difficult circumstances; and a talent for arriving at fair decisions quickly and courteously.

Recruits normally join the 700-strong uni-

formed Immigration Service in the rank of Assistant Immigration Officer. The minimum qualification is an English School Certificate with 5 subjects, including English; but in practice most of our recruits have studied in Form 6 and a proportion are of university standard. We also recruit substantial numbers of Graduates into the rank of Immigration Officer. About one in every three of our new recruits are women, and very efficient they are too.

After a full-time induction training course of 5 months our new recruit – let's call him Mr. Chan, will spend several years working as a control officer at Kai Tak, Macau Wharf, Lo Wu and inspecting ships in the harbour. These first years are an apprenticeship and Mr. Chan's work will be closely supervised. This is particularly necessary because as a control officer he has wide legal powers, including power to detain people for enquiries and to refuse entry to Hong Kong. During his apprenticeship as a control officer, Mr. Chan will be learning through experience the art of dealing with the individual traveller. He will learn how to blend courtesy with firmness and how to identify those travellers who can be passed through with the minimum of formality.

At this stage in his career Mr. Chan will become involved in "family law" – that is the law relating to births and deaths, marriage and divorce, adoption, etc. Apart from the British and Hong Kong law on these matters, Mr. Chan will need to have a basic knowledge of how other countries such as China, Thailand and India treat these matters.

Mr. Chan may now find himself posted to a branch office so that he may gain practical experience of carrying out the simpler documents work. This may be followed by a posting to the Investigation Division; here he may find himself learning the techniques of searching premises for evidence of illegal immigrants and overstayers, or investigating the affairs of a variety of dishonest and undesirable persons, for example, men who enter into marriages of convenience with girls in Thailand and then bring them to Hong Kong to work as call girls. Mr. Chan will also find himself assisting with the prosecution in the Courts of offenders against the Immigration Ordinance. Mr. Chan will by now have passed his promotion examination and will undergo training in supervision and management. He is then likely to be posted back to control work, perhaps at Kai Tak, but this time as team leader of half a dozen more junior officers. Now the more difficult and more delicate cases will be referred to him to take a provisional decision.

If Mr. Chan shows that he can handle some of the more complicated paper work, he may be posted to Immigration Department headquarters to work in one of the seven documents sections, perhaps as an interviewing officer in the Aliens Section, Here, he will deal, for example, with personnel managers of American and other foreign firms wishing to employ staff from overseas, or with foreign students wishing to pursue their studies in Hong Kong, and so on.

Soon, Mr. Chan will be ready for further training, this time perhaps in the United Kingdom; this may include attachments to the U.K. immigration service and the Home Office, as well as a management course at a university of polytechnic.

By now, if he has the ability, Mr. Chan will have been promoted to Senior Immigration Officer and will be expected to be able to run an office of his own. He could be in charge of one of the dozen branch offices, or in charge of all immigration work at the Macau Ferry Terminal. He might do a spell in the Border Section, perhaps as the officer in charge of the arrangements for repatriating illegal immigrants to China. Or he may be put onto the delicate and responsible task of assessing the suitability of applicants for British Nationality.

Because the Immigration Service is only 14 years old, and because it has grown relatively fast, it has not so far proved easy to find officers from within the Service to fill senior posts. Nor is it necessarily going to get any easier. As the work grows, so the problems grow and become more complex; so also the solutions become more sophisticated and place greater demands on senior officers. One can be fairly sure, therefore, that the officers filling the senior ranks of the department in 10 years time will need to attain a higher standard of competence than we ourselves do now. I find this a very sobering thought.

Like most organisations the Immigration Service has tended to recruit those young men and women who best meet the work requirements at the lower levels, in our case Assistant Immigration Officer and Immigration Officer. We shall also have to make sure that a sufficient proportion of the innate abi they are older.

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Fellowship Chairm Deput
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Programme & Pub Relations Chair
Magazine:
Rotary Informati
Sgt-at-Arms:
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Food Chairman:
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proportion of these young men and women have the innate ability to fill the senior posts when they are older.

Like most organisations we tend to train our staff for the job they are about to do. I believe we should lay more stress on educating them for future advancement.

Technical competence is essential in any profession; but we also need to find ways of helping immigration officers to develop self assurance, the ability to express themselves in public, and the ability to hold their own at meetings with community leaders and representatives of foreign governments.

The quality of senior staff is crucial to the quality of work of any large organisation. The Immigration Department is no exception to this general rule. Perhaps my most challenging task as Director is to do all I can during my term of office to ensure a sufficient supply of suitable men and women for future promotion to the Senior ranks of this important Service."

A vote of thanks to the Speaker was proposed by Jimmy.

The following is the Roster of Rotarians responsible for Club Service activities: –

Club Service Chairman:	Baker Moosdeen
Attendance Chairman:	Rtn. Jack Lau
Deputy:	Rtn. K.L. Ko
Classifications Chairmen:	Rtn. Sam Lam
Deputy:	Rtn. W.S. Lam
Bulletin Chairman:	Rtn. Pierre Smith
Deputy:	Rtn. Richard Ross
Fellowship Chairman:	Rtn. L.T.
Deputy:	Rtn. Harold
Membership/Membership Development Chairman:	pp William Ling
Programme & Public Relations Chairman:	Rtn. Rocky Tze
Magazine:	Rtn. Bruce Chen
Rotary Information:	pp David Bailey
Sgt-at-Arms:	Rtn. T.K. Ghose
Deputy Sgt-at-Arms:	Rtn. John Clemence
Food Chairman:	Rtn. Anthony Tai
Deputy:	pp William Ling
Club Property Chairman:	Rtn. Alex Ling
Club Photographer:	Rtn. Norman Young

* * * * * * * * * * *

1975 Rotary International Convention in Montreal, Canada – Reported by *PDG John Yuen* No.4

JUNE 11, THIRD PLENARY SESSION:

After usual community singing of Rotary songs which was evident at every session, the third pleneary session was called to order by President Bill Robbins.

FINANCIAL REPORT:

A report on R.I. financial affairs was then presented by Treasurer Edul C. Edujee of India. He said the R. I. finance is sound, having a good surplus. For detail, an audited balance sheet will be sent to all clubs in due course. Further he said starting from June 1, 1975, an increase of $2 per capital due will be levied which was legislated by the Council of Legislation and approved by all clubs in 1974. It was amazing, he revealed, that irrespective of inflation, his annaul salary as a Treasurer remains $1. However, he was glad to donate this $1 plus and additional $1000 from his own pocket to the Rotary Foundation. His jesture received a loud applause from the conventioneers.

GENERAL SECRETARY REPORT:

Next was the report on Rotary International by Harry A. Stewart, General Secretary. Before touching on Rotary accomplishments for this Rotary year, he spoke about the joy of living in Montreal, which is a sophisticated city invested with modern development. The warmth of its people in welcoming this Rotary Conventioneers was great, he continued. He then remarked that the success of Rotary was due to the good effort of all past and present R. I. officers. Further he said Rotary had extended in having more new clubs and members. As time goes on, Rotary has to meet new challenges and to live with new techniques. He again reported that R. I. Board had increased from 15 to 17 members, representing 11 countries, which would be ready to take up the new challenges in the extension of Rotary. With holding of District Institute for Rotary information, Rotary development could be better conducted. Harry further said as Rotary is active to encourage men, Rotarians should be more service-minded. 51% Rotarians were not satisfied in their membership growth and felt with concern on the annual loss of member around 11%, he concluded.

ROTARY LEADERSHIP:

Then came the respective comments by the five R.I. past presidents, namely, George Togasaki, James Conway, Ernst Breitholiz, Roy Hickman and Bill Carter regarding the new book entitled 'World of Rotary'. Each past president gave their concise view in respect to four avenues of Rotary service. Such program made the past R. I. Presidents to refresh their wisdom in addressing Rotary to the conventioneers.

The last program entitled 'Developing the Leadership Spirit' provoked an overwhelming interest to the conventioneers. The three panelists were Rotarians of high

credentiality. Their real names were not diverged at first except using 'Max', 'Norman' and 'Orville'. Before the audience, each of them expressed their viewpoints of of how to lead a Rotary administration.

Max preferred a strong hand to run a club like a dictator. Norman inclined to get suggestions and decision from the club members in governing a club. Orville selected his committee chairmen and let them run the club while he stays outside to watch the projects of other service clubs. Before the audience was asked to vote by the moderator, Max was termed as AXE which represents dictatorship, Norman was classified as being 'NORMAL' and Orville was called 'BIG FAT ZERO'. It was amazing that the highest vote went to Orville.

Personally I think each has his merits and demerits. It would be better to take certain percentage from each other and make a well balanced club president to lead the club activity.

Such program of panel discussion on Rotary leadership by the three outstanding Rotarians was the most striking event displayed at the Convention.

* *

VISITING ROTARIANS

Frank Lovett	– Porterville, Calif. U.S.A.
Frank Enright	– Chatfield, Minn., U.S.A.
Ken Watson	– Hong Kong
S.H. Sung	– ,, ,,
Peter Sanderson	– ,, ,,
Ronald Chu	– Kowloon North

GUESTS

Eric Fung	– Baker
Dr. P. Chua	– C.Y.
Mr. B.N. Paelmo	– ,,
Miss Y.M. Chow	– ,,

ABSENTEES

Cedric Astbury	David Bailey
Tony Basto	Derek Booth
Pat Cha	David Chang
Bruce Chen	Con Conway
Alan Dingle	T.K. Ghose
K.L. Ko	William V. Lee
William Lamport	Jack Lau
William Lam	Ramesh Mahtani
Dragon Nie	Joe O'Connor

absentees (cont'd)

C.K. Sung	Anthony Tai
L.T. Tao	Kenneth Ting
Wilson Wang	Donald Wong
Roger Wells	Y.P. Yang
Robin Yih	John Yuen
John Clemence	Peter Haigh

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	58
Absentees	22
Percentage absent	45%

Vol. 23 No.
District 345

This Bulletin is published

with the compliments of

Rotarians K.L. Ko
Bobby Lee
Peter C.Y. Lee
Harold Lee
Willie Lee
William Lamport
Jack Lau
W.S. Lam

Sergeant-at-Arms collected $163.00

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. A.C. RENNIE

Chief Public Relations Officer
Royal Hong Kong Police.

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

This Week

BOB

NEW MEMBER

We were pleased to welcome into the Club Eri Fung who is a partner in the Quantity Surveyin firm of Levett and Bailey. We hope that Eric wi enjoy our fellowship and activities.

'resident: Willia
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Directors: Paul
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Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing & Graphic Service, H.K. Tel. 5-274534.

東 TUNG 風 FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN 香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 5 — 30 July, 1975

District 345 — TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING — 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

resident: William Zao **Vice President**: Baker Moosdeen **Hon Secretary**: Ramesh Mahtar
on Treasurer: Ron Mewa **Sergeant-at-Arms**: T.K. Ghose, John Clemenc
irectors: Paul Acconci, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang
mmediate Past President: Alan Dingle **Bulletin Editors**: Pierre Smith, Richard Ro

"THE POLICE AND THE PEOPLE AGAINST CRIME"

By MR' D' RENNIE

CHIEF PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER ROYAL HONG KONG POLICE

Mr. Rennie, who was born in Scotland, has had many years experience in the Newspaper Industry, notably as an editor With The U.K. Daily Express and The Sunday Times. He has been in Hong Kong for two years in his present post.

" During recent weeks the people of Hong Kong have been praised and complimented on the increased amount of co-operation they are giving the Police in the Fight Against Crime. The fact that, in the first six months of this year, there was Public involvement in the arrest of 11 per cent of all criminals - compared with 3 per cent in 1972 - speaks volumes for the changing mood and attititudeof many, many people. Also, during recent weeks, senior Police officers and others - both in and out of Government - have appealed for even greater Community co-operation and involvement in the battle to combat crime in our society. I cannot extol too highly, nor too mephatically, the fundamental worth of such co-operation. I don't believe it is a concept which ever can be oversold. Co-operation must work both ways. It must be a relationship of mutual trust and advantage if it is to be effective and survive. That is why, gentlemen, I make no apologies for returning, once again, to this vital theme. Only, to-day, I would ask you to bear with me while I illustrate some of the positive and meaningful steps the Police are taking as their part of this two way bargain. The concept of Police-Community relations as a viable and helpful strategy is, relatively, new to Hong Kong but it is not, as one journal put it last week, piece-meal. It is rather a simple recognition that no Police Force is so capable.....so self sufficient..... that it is beyond the need for help, advice, and guidance. For all of us, co-operation is a vital necessity in the practice of good law enforcement. By failing to recognize and - perhaps more to the point - to act upon this basic principle we were, in the past, falling short of our obligations to those we are sworn to serve. That is why Mr. Slevin, shortly after he became Commissioner of Police some 18 months ago, made it clear to all that his first two basic priorities were to be Fighting Crime and Public Co-operation. He realised that we were living in a turbulent, bewildering and ever-changing age and that co-operation, far from being outmoded, had never been more desperately needed. We had to know what the Community was thinking and feeling about crime and a whole range of other

related matters. We had to get down to the grass roots of the fears and problems of the people. We had to know about the pressures of their everyday life.....about their anxieties where they lived: where they worked: where they spent their leisure. No longer could we operate in isolation. We had to know what people wanted so that we could try to match our capability to their requirement. We had to be in a position to explain to them our problems and, so, seek their understanding. And that, gentlemen, was what gave birth to the Police Community Relations Officer scheme - one of the most carefully planned, down-to-earth and successful operations ever launched in Hong Kong. Although, to-day, it is only about 15 months old we already have PCROs in 11 of our 14 land divisions - which, in simple terms, means that some 90 per cent of the population are covered by this scheme. Rather than bore you with high sounding ideals and job charters I feel the best way to explain the aims and work of those hand-picked and experienced officers is to invite you to take a look at the diary of an average PCRO. First let us look at the PCROs themselves. All are local officers and all are highly qualified and experienced Chief Inspectors of Police. Nine of the eleven are men and two - in Tsuen Wan and Kowloon City - are women.

During his week the PCRO will:

Meet victims of crime and advise them on matters such as compensation, family problems and other benefits; Listen to complaints from people about matters as wide ranging as domestic squabbles; family problems; living conditions; worries and fears about crime (real and imagined); and, also, complaints against police; Attend meetings ranging from Police Committees, through City District Committees, Community Development Committees, Area Committees, Mutual Aid Committees, Welfare Committees and many others; He will also talk to and brief divisional police officers on local problems which may have escaped their notice; lecture police courses on the need for courtesy and good public manners; give career lectures to Secondary School children and generally spread the message, far and wide, that the Police are there to help - and, even more important, want to help;

Social functions of various civic/youth/school organisations, etc., take place in the evening and last week alone, one of our PCROs attended no less than four of those evening functions.

If that is not grass roots community relations - I don't know what is. Those young people will remember that it was the Police who took them there and, it is hoped, this new found interest and two way contact will augur well, not for a few, but for hundreds of thousands of young people in Hong Kong. There is, of course, no panacea for solving the problem of crime. But, *gentlemen*,,I can tell you this - our twins aims of Fighting Crime and Improving Community Relations, do offer hope of real progress. Through shared responsibilities and co-operative action on all fronts, we can form a powerful alliance of crime resistance that can go far in combating the fact and the fear of crime in our society."

A vote of thanks was given by C.Y.

* *

1975 Rotary International Convention in Montreal Canada, — Reported by

(The concluding article) P.D.G. John Yuen No.5

THIRD PLENARY SESSION JUNE 11th

(Continued)

GROUP DISCUSSION MEETINGS

In the afternoon, group meetings for club officers and committeemen were held. The purpose of these meetings was to bring together representatives from many countries and to stimulate an exchange of ideas and experience relating to club administration and Rotary's program. I was appointed to be the assistant chairman to lead the discussion on attendance of club membership over 75. Our Chairman was John Craig from Auckland, New Zealand and the host was Bob Leslie of Montreal.

ATTENDANCE

The discussions were participated by many representatives. It was their general opinion that the attendance requirement should be upheld. However, it is advisable to handle the offenders diplomatically and giving them ample time to compile with the attendance rule. Further it was urged to have makeups at other clubs. Better public relation with members, interesting programs at the weekly meeting, and better fellowship should be provided. Also the club bulletin should carry more information on member attendance and makeups.

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP DINNERS

At the evening International Fellowship Dinners were held for different Rotary areas and afterwards President Robbins gave his President's Ball to all participants in the Convention Ha

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4TH PLENARY SESSION

At the beginning of fourth plenary session, General Secretary Stewart gave his report ontthe convention attendance. The total participants were 13,323 being the smallest in recent years.

CONVENTION ATTENDANCE

It represented 78 countries, being the least territorial coverage for this 1975 Convention. It was caused by the inflation and recession. The above statistics cover 7230 registered Rotarians, paid 5745 guests and 450 unpaid guests, 4308 Rotary clubs and 6241 voting delegates, representing over a quarter of 17,000 clubs throughout the world.

JESSE OWEN'S SPEECH

Then came an inspiring address by Jesse Owen who spoke on the spiritual faith on dreams. In the course of his speech, he cited several events that had demonstrated racial harmony, and many service projects had led Rotarians to review the faith of handicapped children. He told us of a badly burnt boy, who after painful care and training became a great athlete. He urged Rotarians to renew their faith for humanity by carrying out well needed service projects. His talk received a standing ovation from the participants.

ELECTION OF R.I. OFFICERS

Then came the election of R. I. Officers including the incoming District Governors, among whom is our District Governor, S.H. Sung.

INCOMING PRESIDENT ERNESTO SPEECH

After the family presentation of R.I. Presidents both outgoing and incoming, R.I. President Embassahy de Mello for 1975-76 in his address urged us to continue our contribution to Rotary service for the dignity of human beings.

ROBBINS' CONCLUDED REMARK:

President Robbins concluded the convention by saying that he was sad to step down the R.I. Presidency and felt grateful for what had been done by Rotarians throughout the world. He wished incoming President Embassahy de Mello to enjoy his successful year.

AULD LANG SYNE

The 66th Convention was officially closed by singing 'Auld Lang Syne' with participants holding their hands with each other in good fellowship.

INTERNATIONAL VISITOR

Juan Saldana who is on a short visit to Hong Kong attended our meeting. Juan has been a Rotarian for several years and is a member of one of The Four Rotary Club's in Tijuana, Mexico, which has a membership of 139, and was founded in 1928.

* *

Ramesh was installed as Hon. Secretary by acting President Baker, who also took the opportunity of congratulating Emperor on his appointment as Vice President of The Hong Kong Football Association.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Doc Ayesa	—	Manila
Fred Glassburner	—	Iowa
Jvan Saldana	—	Tijuana, Mexico
Dr. Lim Chee Shin	—	Malaysia (Petaling Java)
Dr. Alex Lee	—	Kowloon North
Donald Chanwai	—	HK - South
Li Shu Fan	—	HK Island West

GUESTS

None

ABSENTEES

Pual Acconci	Cedric Astbury
David Bailey	Tony Basto
Derek Booth	Stephen Chou
Con Conway	Alan Dingle
T. K. Ghose	Krishan Lall
Sam Lam	Bobby Lee
Jack Lau	Dragon Nie
Joe O'Connor	S. Y. Pang
Allan Stevens	C. K. Sung
Pierre Smith	Rocky Sze
Anthony Tai	Edwin Tao
Kenneth Ting	Wilson Wang
Donald Wong	Roger Wells
Norman Young	William Zao
Peter Haigh	

WELCOME BACK

L . T.
Ramesh
Flicker

Attendance Statistics

Membership 59

Absentees 29

Percentage 51%

* *

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Rotarians *Ron Mewa*
Ramesh Mahtani
Baker Moosdeen
Dragon Nie
S. Y. Pang
William Ling
Alex Ling
Eric Fung

* *

This Week

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

L. T.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Takayuki Izumi

Bureau Chief,

Kyodo News Service

Vol. 23 No.
District 345

Sergeant-at-Arms collected $260.

Happy Birthday!

H. S

(We did not sing)

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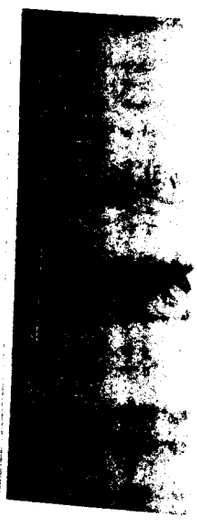

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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 6 — 6th August, 1975.

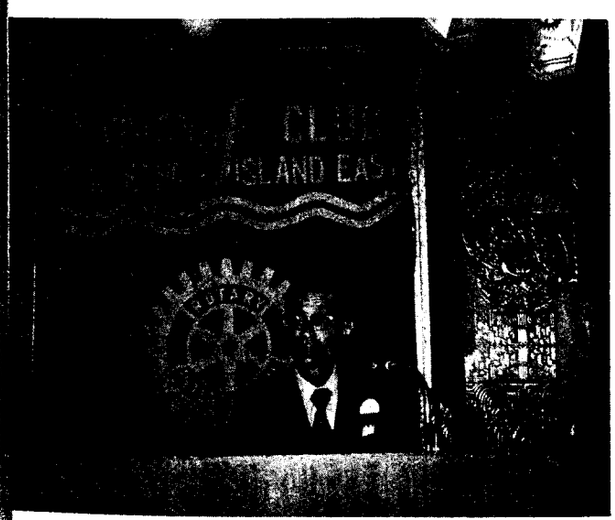
District 345 — TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING — Club 4350

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

sident: William Zao **Vice President**: Baker Moosdeen **Hon Secretary**: Ramesh Mahtani
n Treasurer: Ron Mewa **Sergeant-at-Arms**: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
ectors: Paul Acconci, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang
mediate Past President: Alan Dingle **Bulletin Editors**: Pierre Smith, Richard Ross

Our speaker last week was Mr. Takyuki Izumi – Bureau Chief of Kyodo News Service in Hong Kong. Mr. Izumi chose the theme of "Anti-Hegemonism" for his talk.

The negotiations to conclude the Peace and Friendship Treaty between The Peoples Republic and China are at present deadlocked and Mr. Izumi went on to give us details of the different basic views on the treaty which exist in both countries.



Mr. Takyuki Izumi – Our speaker last week

The two countries entered into certain agreements on Trade, Maritime Navigation and Civil Aviation but the most important of these was the Peace Treaty, on which formal negotiations were commenced in October 1974 shortly after the inception of normal direct air flights between Tokyo and Peking. Only two months later the Tanaka Government of Japan collapsed after a financial scandal. This set matters back, and the new government was formed after a compromise of many policitial factions.

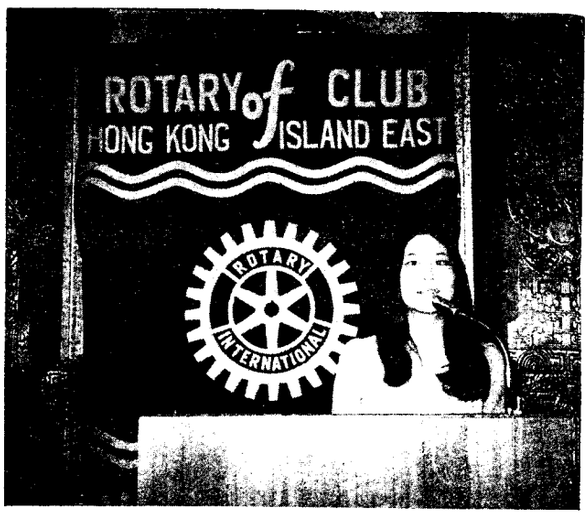
The selection of Mr. Miki as Prime Minister came as a surprise to many, including political observers. Nevertheless, Mr. Izumi stated that Mr. Miki has an excellent reputation, and for this reason he was elected chairman of the party which needed a leader with a first-class image. After the collapse of the former Tanaka Government Mr. Miki was faced with difficulties as the Rightist elements in the Party were in the majority. Mr. Izumi then went on to explain that the "Hegemony" clause was only brought into the Peace Treaty after Mr. Miki had come to power. The basic issue which is now at strake is that no.country in the Far East wishes to establish hegemony, i.e. the leadership of one nation over another, and the interference in another affairs. This is particularly seen in the intention of Russia to put herself in the way of peaceful and friendly relations between China and Japan. The Shanghai Joint Communique between President Nixon and Premier Chou En-Lai stated that neither side should seek hegemony in the Asian Pacific region.

If Japan wishes to prove its intentions it should deny any kind of Aegemonism in the Peace & Friendship Treaty and hopefully Prime Minister Miki will be able to do this in the near future.

Bob thanked Mr. Izumi for his interesting talk, and stated that he hoped this problem could be sorted out as, if so, it would clearly be to the advantage of us all.

Miss Theresa Yip

We were pleased to welcome again at our meeting Miss Theresa Yip who, as a Rotary Fellowship Student, will be shortly leaving Hong Kong for Washington University. Theresa told us that she had applied for a number of universities and felt almost professional at doing her applications! She thanked all members and told us how grateful she was to Rotary for providing her with this wonderful opportunity to further her studies. She wished us "au revoir" and promised to visit us again before long.



Miss Theresa Yip

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THE HONG KONG RED CROSS

The following is an extract from a Speech made recently by Mr. Run Run Shaw, C.B.E., who President of the Hong Kong Red Cross and a Past President of Rotary:—

"I think "The Red Cross and its Community Services" is a timely subject as the Hong Kong Red Cross, which is a branch of the British Red Cross Society, has just completed its first 25 years of service in Hong Kong.

In 1950 – exactly a quarter of a century ago – the Red Cross started its community service in this city making surgical dressings and helping in occupational therapy in the hospitals. It was a modest beginning but today, our work spreads into four major fields, and it is perhaps appropriate for me to mention them, because most people in Hong Kong know the Red Cross mainly as the organisation which wants your blood.

The four fields of our activities, in order of establishment, are:

Disaster relief and welfare work;

Blood Collection Service;

Schools for convalescent children in hos pitals, and schools for physically handi capped children; and

Youth and Junior movement in school

I am sure you all know that the tradition fields of the Red Cross are those of medicin social welfare and disaster relief. All these activ ties are directed at one common aim: the allevi tion of human suffering, whenever and wherev possible.

The section of the community on whic the Red Cross concentrates its major attentio and concern, consists of those who need speci attention and care, including children, the eld

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But in a society such as ours, where rapid economic development has brought forth constant social and economic changes, the Red Cross must evolve specific services to cater to changing requirements. These are in addition to the traditional services which I mentioned a moment ago.

When unforeseen problems arise, this is where social welfare work comes in: to alleviate hardship and the physical and mental suffering of the under-privileged people, and to restore hope. An example is the recent relief and recreation programs conducted by members of our Youth and Juniors Division for the Vietnamese refugees.

We in the Red Cross strongly believe that we have a duty to participate in this remedial and constructive social work. As a private organisation we have a more flexible structure than most governmental bodies and, as such, can in most cases respond quickly and effectively to new needs and new problems. "

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mrs. Harriette Yapp

Dept. of Education
University of Hong Kong

BIRTHDAYS

ALEX II

WILLIAM

WHERE TO MAKE UP

MONDAY

* Rotary Club of New Territories

  Peninsula Hotel, 6.00 p.m.

TUESDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon East

  Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

* Rotary Club of H.K. East

  Lee Gardens Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

* Rotary Club of Kowloon West

  Miramar Hotel, 1.00 p.m.

* Rotary Club of Kwun Tong

  Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon

  Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

* Rotary Club of H.K. South

  The Country Club,
  Deep Water Bay, 12.30 p.m.

* Rotary Club of Macau

  Hotel Lisboa, 8.00 p.m.

FRIDAY

* Rotary Club of Kowloon North

  Hong Kong Hotel, 6th floor, Kowloon, 12.30 p.m.

* Rotary Club of H.K. Island West

  Hong Kong Hilton, 1.00 p.m.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Dan Thren	—	Lemon Grove, San Diego, California.
Y.O. Tse	—	Hong Kong Island West
Steve Lan	—	Kowloon North
David Lai	—	Kowloon North

GUESTS

Mark Clemence	—	John Clemence
Betty Yuen	—	John Yuen
Ronald Yuen	—	John Yuen
Miss Theresa Yip	—	(Rotary Foundation)
Clive Evans	—	L.T. Tao

ABSENTEES

Paul Acconci	Alan Dingle
Dragon Nie	L.T. Tao
Cedric Astbury	T.K. Ghose
Joe O'Connor	Donald Wong
David Bailey	K.L. Ko
S.Y. Pang	Roger Wells
Tony Basto	Bobby Lee
Allan Stevens	Robin Yih
Derek Booth	Peter C.Y. Lee
C.K. Sung	Peter Haigh
K.T. Cheung	Jack Lau
Pierre Smith	William Lam
Anthony Tai	

WELCOME BACK

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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	59
Absentees	25
Percentage	58%

SERGEANT–AT–ARMS

collected HK$416.60

FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY

This week

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THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Rotarians *Alex Shang*

Allan Stevens

C.K. Sung

Pierre Smith

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Vol. 23 No.

District 345

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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 7 — 13th August, 1975

District 345 — TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING — 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

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mediate Past President: Alan Dingle **Bulletin Editors:** Pierre Smith, Richard Ros

Our speaker last week was Mrs. Harriette Yapp of the Department of Education, Hong Kong University.

"My talk is about youth in Hong Kong and is entitled "Profile on Hong Kong's Youth". In presenting this talk, I wish to express deep appreciation to all those who at one time or another have done research and have written on the problems of young people in Hong Kong. In particular, I wish to mention the work of Rev. Sr. Agnes Chung. I am greatly indebted to her in many ways and I would like to take this opportunity to mention some of her views on the problems of youth in Hong Kong, in so far as I agree with her in what should be done for our young people. At the same time I must say that I take sole responsibility for what I am saying today to you and to all members of our community.

A profile on our youth is a profile on an estimated 51 per cent of our population, i.e. the greater half of our whole population. It is a subject worth pursuing in great depth for what it means to the young people themselves as well as to the adult world in more ways than one: educationally, emotionally, spiritually, aesthetically, culturally, socially, and even politically.

Right from the beginning, it must be said that our youngsters are very different from the youngsters of many other lands. They are unique in the sense that they are the products of many conditioning factors born out of a fusion of East and West, a fusion that is neither cohesive enough to form a norm that can be easily adopted by each and everyone of our young people, nor directive enough to point a way for our youngsters to chart a course of life with comparative ease and a measure of foresight towards adulthood.

Mrs. Harriette Yapp — our speaker last week

Almost simultaneously, they are, perceptively or unperceptively, and to a greater or lesser degree, subjected to three types of powerful and opposing forces — traditional Chinese attitudes and culture, Western culture and influence and the ideology of a China re-born. Whatever

their own aspirations, their thoughts and feelings, the state of emotional and spiritual growth, they must be considered as the products of these interacting forces combined with their own urgent desire to earn a living as soon as possible via whatever educational opportunities exist, full-time or part-time. Their immediate environments: home, school, community and society in general, either help or hinder their growth towards adulthood.

To say that our youngsters have problems is but to make one simple broad statement which, in the light of what has been written and researched on by various people, needs little or no further verification. As every parent of adolescent children knows, there is in his or her home living evidence of young people who feel that they are not properly understood, or cared for enough or loved as much as they would want to be in the way they would want to be understood, cared for and loved. Especially in homes, where both parents have out of preference or out of necessity go to work, our young adolescents are left very much to themselves, and to find companionship from among their own peers.

Is it then a wonder that parents of today no longer serve as identification models for their young children? What does this imply? What conclusions can we draw from the fact that many young people in general tend to seek out other young people rather than their own parents or their teachers to get advice and guidance? Basically, we can safely assume that there is an emergence of a specific "East-West" youth culture that helps to widen the generation gap. And it isn't simply a time gap measured in terms of so many years, but an educational gap also that differentiates the educational levels between those of parents and their adolescent children; also too it is a cultural gap that clearly marks out the cultural differences and attitudes, and perhaps, too the political leanings, if any. Last not but least, it's also some sort of linguistic gap in homes where parents speak only the vernacular and the children, as a result of their schooling and their study of English as a foreign or second language, speak both Cantonese and English and consequently feel more "superior".

Youth generally is full of idealisms. Parents however, through the maturing process, and the experience of the hard knocks of life, are generally more practical-minded, down-to-earth, and because Hong Kong is what it is – a super "Super-market" and manufacturing centre – they have no other grander philosphy than that of acquiring the art of money-making. The complaints of many adolescents is that their parents do not really understand them. Furthermore, the double standard of morality held by many parents and other adults to a greater or lesser degree disillusion or shock them.

We can surmise that young people of today are beset with numerous problems in the development of their physical, emotional, cultural and social development.

The free enterprise laissez-faire educational system marked by a high degree of competition and a premium on success in no way helps the young people to grow up easily. Pyramidal in nature, it is marked by fierce competitiveness, much rote learning, pressures of numerous public examinations, with undue emphasis on academic learning rather than on vocational and technical training. The relative lack of diversity in education in Hong Kong forces many young people to develop the attitude that they are not successful unless they have somehow managed to acquire a university education. All those without academic degrees are generally considered people with "lower status", unless they can compensate for the lack of a university education by being able to amass wealth, or acquire high social status by other means possible.

Furthermore, the division of schools by language medium of instruction into Anglo-Chinese and Chinese schools, I believe, tend to produce two distinct types of young people: one type being particularly more "anglo" or Western by linguistic ability, and by personality development and attitude and culture orientation; and the other type being more Chinese or Eastern. And, generally speaking, the two types do not appear to enjoy equal educational or employment opportunities; nor, as a consequence, equal social prestige. It goes without saying that, all other things being equal, the products of Anglo-Chinese schools stand to reap a richer harvest in the commercial-industrial field as well as in the administrative field of work. The saleability of an Anglo-Chinese education in the context of

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Mrs. Yap,
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the Hong Kong situation cannot be denied, nor has it ever been denied in the 130-odd years of its life as a colony. This is not to say that there have not been exceptional cases of Chinese school graduates who have not done pretty well for themselves. Indeed, many have succeeded, but by comparison in terms of numbers, they are not as many as those of them who have succeeded by having received an Anglo-Chinese education. It is hard to fathom the frustrations and disappointments of those who feel that they have not gained success in life because of what must be described as an unintentioned divisive educational policy, arrived through historical development.

Let us bring everyone in and help the adolescent of Hong Kong to lead a well-balanced physical, psychological, social, intellectual, moral, and cultural and spiritual life according to our best means and their diversified social and economic status by offering them healthy environmental influences and their own cultural heritage through our institutionalized, organised, and socialization agents such as the family, school, church, cultural associations, peer group associations, etc.

It seems to me that the cry of youth is loud and clear. It wants Hong Kong to be a city with heart and with soul. From the point of their development, Hong Kong cannot afford to be otherwise."

Mrs. Yapp was thanked for her speech by Rotarian Jack.

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

One of the privileges of Rotary Club membership is the opportunity to attend Rotary meetings. Any Rotarian has the privilege of attending the regular meetings of his home Club each week or makeup by attending meetings of a Rotary Club anywhere in the Rotary world. Membership entails responsibilities for regular attendance. The weekly meeting is the heart of each Rotary Club. It is the responsibilities of each member to attend Rotary meetings once every week.

The membership of any active, senior active or past service members, unless otherwise provided for, who is absent from four consecutive regular weekly meetings of the club, shall automatically terminate unless such absence are made up. The make up period is one week immediately preceding the date of his home club meetings or one week after the home club meeting. In the event of any Rotary member presents himself at the regular time and place of meeting of any Rotary Club for the purposes of attending meeting of such Club and such Club has omitted, postponed or changed the time or place of its meeting for the said week, such members shall be credited his attendance by that Club, provided notices of such circumstances is given to the Club Secretary.

Any member of a Club who is serving as an officer of Rotary International or a committee member of Rotary International, or as special representative of the District Governor, or any R.I. office representative shall be credited with his attendance while on such business, provided notices is given by such member to the Club.

Any Rotary member who is travelling with reasonable directness to or from a R.I. convention, Rotary regional conferences, district assemblies and so forth, may be credited with his attendance, provided such notices is given by the member to the Club.

The membership of any active, senior active or past service members except otherwise provided for, whose percentage of attendance is less than 60% during the first or second six months period of Rotary's fiscal year shall automatically terminate unless he is excused by the Board for good and sufficient reasons.

A senior active or past service member may apply for exemption from the meetings' attendance regulations because of ill health or impairment. The Board of Directors may approve depending on the circumstances and thereafter, his absence shall not be computered in the Club's record of attendance. A senior active member who has been a member of one or more Rotary Clubs for in the aggregate 20 years or more and has reached the age of 65 may notify the secretary of the Club of his desire to be excused from complying attendance requirements. His absence shall not be computered in the Club's attendance record.

OVERSEAS VISITORS

There were several overseas visitors at last week's meeting, among them:–

PAT DAINTON

Pat is a member of South Perth Club in Western Australia. His Club has 44 members and has been

established for 10 years. Pat is in the Agricultural Chemical Manufacturing business.

MARC McGAHEE

Marc's Club is Endicott New York with a membership of about 100. The Club has started 50 years ago and Marc's profession is Sales training for business machines.

* *

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

CHRIS TING

20-22 Caxton House
1 Duddell Street
Hong Kong.

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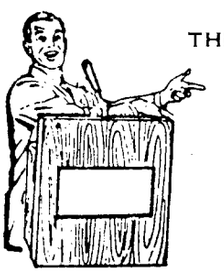

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Vocational Talk by

Eric FUNG

* *
*
* THIS WEEK *
* FELLOWSHIP–ON–DUTY *
* HAROLD *
*
* *

Sergeant-at-Arms collected $259

VISITING ROTARIANS

Humbe Bassir	– Ibadan
Marc McGahee	– Endicott – New York
Peter Young	– Hastings, New Zealand
Adrian Sank	– Hong Kong
Pierre Bulmer	– Hong Kong
Ronald Chu	– Kowloon North
Pat Dainton	– South Perth Western Australia
Sam Wong	– Hong Kong Island West
Y.C. Tse	– Hong Kong Island West
Robert Choa	– Hong Kong

GUESTS

Warren Hill	–	Bob Barth
Ian	–	Chris.

ABSENTEES

Cedric Astbury	S.Y. Pang
David Bailey	Allan Stevens
Tony Basto	C.K. Sung
Derek Booth	Pierre Smith
Alan Dingle	Anthony Tai
Howard Digby-Johns	Donald Wong
Krishan Lall	Roger Wells
Bobby Lee	H.S. Woo
Peter C. Y. Lee	James M.H. Wu
William Lamport	Robin Yih
Dragon Nie	John Clemence
Joe O'Connor	Peter Haigh

WELCOME BACK

T.K.
Jack
Paul

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	59
Absentees	24
Percentage	59

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians L.T. Tao
Edwin Tao
Kenneth Ting
Wilson Wang
Donald Wong
H.S. Woo
Chris Ting

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Vol. 23 No. 8
District 345

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東 TUNG 風 FENG WEEKLY BULLETIN 香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 8 — 20th August, 1975

District 345 — TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING — 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

ident: William Zao **Vice President:** Baker Moosdeen **Hon Secretary:** Ramesh Mahtani
Treasurer: Ron Mewa **Sergeant-at-Arms:** T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
ectors: L. T. Tao, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang
mediate Past President: Alan Dingle **Bulletin Editors:** Pierre Smith, Richard Ross

OUR SPEAKER LAST WEEK WAS OUR OWN ROTARIAN ERIC FUNG

"Today I am going to talk on the work of a 'Quantity Surveyor'. Being a Quantity Surveyor, my work is to provide quantity surveying services to clients.

Before any developer decides to develope a property, he has to know that he has got enough money to pay for the development cost. It will be extremely awkward for the developer to find, after drawings are prepared and tenders are received, that the scheme costs him so much to develop that he had never anticipated. Or in cases it costs him so much that it is beyond his capabilities and the scheme has to be abandoned. Time and money spent are thus wasted.

Preliminary cost advice can be given by the Quantity Surveyor at the very outset of a scheme, even before drawings are prepared. At this stage such advice may indicate the probable region of cost of a proposed project, or it may consist of an assessment of what type and size of structure may be erected for any given expenditure. With this information, coupled with assessment of maintenance and running costs, the Quantity Surveyor can assist the developer in the preparation of a budget for the project. The budget will indicate to the developer whether it is feasible to go ahead with the project.

A more detailed approximation will be prepared by the Quantity Surveyor once preliminary design has been prepared by the Architect taking into account various factors like shape, height, specification, etc. which affect cost. This estimate will confirm to the developer that the budget previously allowed for is correct, or if the estimated cost exceeds the budget, adjustment in the design of the building is necessary so as to bring the cost within the budget.

Every developer wants to get good value for his money. How can a Quantity Surveyor help to achieve this? He helps by providing cost advice to the Architect during the design process on every aspect of the structure. A Quantity Surveyor because of his expert knowledge on cost will be able to give cost advice for a number of alternative designs of the building prepared by the Architect. The developer is then offered a number of alternatives each with its financial and design implications clearly known at the outset. For example, the cost of a single or two storey building can be compared with a multi-storey structure of the same floor area, or, the cost of a particular type of demountable partition giving flexibility of space and low maintenance costs can be compared with a different variety offering no flexibility but lower capital cost. Decisions on the various alternatives are made with the total budget and cost in mind and a cost plan which contains the requirements of the developer with the cost of the various elements economically and suitably distributed, is established, based on which the Architect developes his drawings. In this way, the developer obtains good value for money.

Tenders for constructional work may be obtained either in competition or by negotiation. Choice of the most suitable procedure according to the circumstances is one of the most important decisions to be taken at an early stage, and is one of the matters on which the Quantity Surveyor's advice is most valuable.

Competitive tendering based on selected firms of contractors being invited to submit tenders on Bills of Quantities is still the most widely favoured procedure.