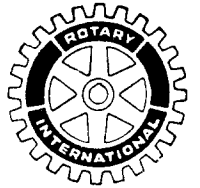




東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 23 No. 27

7th January 1976

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

President: William Zao Vice President: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani
Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
Directors: L. T. Tao, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Richard Ross

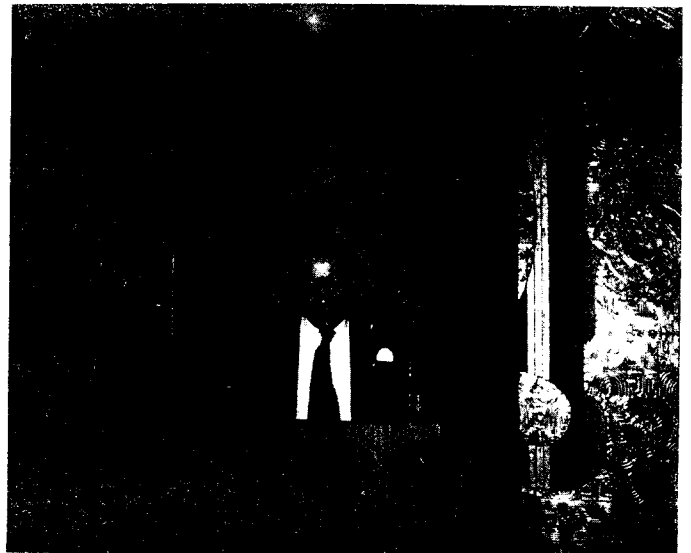
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MENTS OF

FORCASTING THE FUTURE OF THE FAR EAST

Our Speaker, Mr. Antony Lawrence, famous journalist, said that it was against all his experiences as a journalist to attempt to forecast the future of anywhere but to attempt to forecast the future of the Far East was courting disaster. He commenced by analysing the effect of the withdrawal of the United States's Forces from Vietnam. He expressed the opinion that Vietnam was so devastated by the heavy bombing that it would take all that country's resources and much skilful diplomatic activities to obtain the re-building of the war-torn country. Therefore, it would not have resources available for the pessimist's expectations of undue influence on its neighbours. He felt that Malaysia was in a difficult position. His remarks on Indonesia were rather pessimistic in that he saw the present investments by overseas countries doing very little to help the huge poor population but he said that no doubt, in the long run, these investments would surely help the peasant community.

When he turned to the most industrialized country, namely, Japan, he voiced many people's surprise that that country had taken so long to show marked signs of recovery from recession but no doubt the disciplined work-force together with the able management that Japan possesses would ensure that its recovery will not lag behind the rest of the world.



Mr. Antony Lawrence - our speaker last week

The most important part of the Far East, as far as we in Hong Kong are concerned, is of course, our geo-political location. Mr. Lawrence related the success over the past few years of China's grain production and its increase in manufactured products, coupled with the exploitation of large oil deposits and forecasted that China was on the brink of a great leap forward which will prove right Chairman Mao's forecast that China will be one of the great

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ON-DUTY

AIGH

Printed by H. K. Printing Co.

industrial nations by the end of the century.

The position in Hong Kong, as Mr. Lawrence saw it, necessitates the rapid move into sophisticated high technology-type industry. He considered that the days of employing unskilled labour for long hours and low wages had passed and that there were many other countries who would fulfil the role which Hong Kong held in the past with whom we should not be able to compete. He was quite optimistic that if the plans for training the necessary technicians and technologists were implemented, the Colony would progress but emphasized the urgency of the situation and the need for Government, business interest and the community at large to recognize the change to technology-based industries as being the only way for Hong Kong to survive.

FIRST PRELIMINARY BOARD MEETING

6th January, 1976

President Elect Baker's speech at the first Preliminary Board Meeting held on the 6th January, 1976.

1. Welcome: I welcome you all to the 1st Preliminary Board Meeting and I thank you for your attendance.
Today's meeting will be a brief one as it will only be necessary for me to set a Club Policy and to report to you the members who have consented to serve the major avenues of service.
In-coming VP Y.P. will also report on his assignments to members to take up the various posts under Club Service and I would be happy if the Bull. Ed will duly insert the list in the Club's bulletin.
2. Policy: This year I intend to devote more attention to the following:
 - (a) Attendance
 - (b) Membership development
 It is a task to bring about a better average attendance due to members going abroad and not making up but I will urge the Attendance Chairman to study the leaflet carefully and devise some means whereby members could

be induced to attend the meetings regularly, failing which, to make it a point to make especially when abroad too. A well balanced programme publicized in advance, personal phone reminders and furnishing the names and addresses of overseas Clubs to members going abroad should help and I would welcome the views of the Attendance Chairman in the next Preliminary Board Meeting.

The joint appointment of two very experienced and active past presidents in the persons of pp William and pp Peter to head Membership Development reflects my concern and priorities and I am confident that I can leave it in their capable hands to bring about an increase of minimum of 10%.

3. Appointments: I am now pleased to report that I have obtained the consent of the following Directors to serve the major avenues of service:

- Community Service: Rtn. Rocky as Chairman
Rtn. Harold Deputy
- International Service: Rtn. Ramesh
- Vocational Service: Rtn. Pierre
- Club Service: In-coming VP Y.P.

I am also happy to add that pp Cedric and Rtn. Ron have consented to fill the 2 seats for directorship in the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

I will now ask in-coming VP Y.P. to report on his assignments.

Y.P. then introduced his team for Club Service as follows:—

- Attendance: Alex Ling Fong
- Classification: W.S. Lam
- Bulletin Editor: P. Haigh
- Fellowship: Chris Ting
- Membership & Membership Development: pp William & pp Peter
- Programme: T.K.
- Magazine: Robin Yih
- Rotary Information: K.C. Goh
- Sergeant-at-Arms: Bob Barth
- Food: Anthony Tai & pp William
- Club Property: Jack Lau
- Club Photographer: Norman Young

THE COMMUNITY

Peter C.Y. ... of Peter Pan the ... the Community C ... at the show and ... cocktails during the ... with your orders.

VISIT TO MACAU

The Club will ... Macau Club on Sat ... transport is free and ... count on hotel charg ... family and let us ... menced on Dec ... enclosed with this

VISITING ROTAR

Paul Leung fr ... Petaling Jaya ... miles from Kuala ... represented in the ... cal and engineering ... some 80,000 and ... The President is ... Project is aid for

BIRTHDAYS

- Rocky
- T. K.
- S. Y.
- We sang in go:

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Peter C.Y. told us of a performance of Peter Pan the proceeds of which go to the Community Chest. For \$500 you will get a seat at the show a pre-show reception and free cocktails during the intermission. Contact Peter with your orders.

VISIT TO MACAU

The Club will make an official visit to the Macau Club on Saturday 28th February. The transport is free and we hope to arrange a discount on hotel charges, so come along bring the family and let us continue the party we commenced on December 19th. A pro-forma is enclosed with this issue.

VISITING ROTARIAN

Paul Leung from Petaling Jaya, Malaysia. Petaling Jaya is an industrial town six miles from Kuala Lumpur. The industries represented in the town includes cement, chemical and engineering. The population numbers some 80,000 and the Club has 56 members. The President is S.T. Sundram and the Club Project is aid for youth.

BIRTHDAYS

Rocky

T. K.

S. Y.

We sang in good voice led by Jack.

OUR SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. Chang Wah Seck

Principal of
the Institute of Training for
Prison Officers

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

FLICKER

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$525.-



VISITING ROTARIANS

- Paul Leung from Petaling Jaya, Malaysia
- Ian Angus ,, H.K.
- Sydney Leung ,, H.K.
- P.P. K.Y. Wai ,, H.K.I.W.
- S. K. Yuen ,, H.K.I.W.
- Y.C. Tse ,, H.K.I.W.
- Andrew Kingwell ,, H.K.

GUESTS

- A. Lawrence — Speaker
- Robert Howie introduced by Bob Barth
- Wilson Chan ,, ,, Jack Lau
- Dan Waters ,, ,, Andrew Kingwell
- Ernesco Chan H.K. Economic Journal.

ABSENTEES

- Paul Bobby Lee
- David Joe
- Derek Richard
- Dave Chang C.K. Sung
- Bruce Chang Edwin
- John Clemence L.T. Tao
- W.S. Lam Kenneth Ting

Attendance Statistics

Membership	57
Present	43
Absentees	14
Percentage	75%

These members made a hundred per cent attendance for the past 6 months:

- Peter Hall
- Harold Lee
- William Ling
- Alex Ling
- Baker
- Alan Stevens
- Rocky Sze
- Uncle John
- Bob Barth

Make-up cards were received for the last week from:

- Allan Stevens
- Eric Fung
- James Wu
- Joe
- Uncle John

* * * * *

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

- Rotarians: Baker Moosdeen
Dragon Nie
S.Y. Pang
Richard Ross
Alex Shang
Pierre Smith
Allan Stevens
C.K. Sung.*



Vol. 23 No. 28
District 345

President: William Z
Treasurer: Ron
Directors: L. T.
Immediate Past Pres

Mr. Chung
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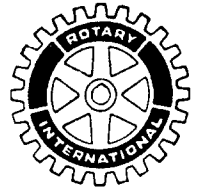
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東 TUNG 風 FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 23 No. 28

14th January, 1976.

District 345

TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING

Club 4350

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

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Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani

Treasurer: Ron Mewa

Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence

Directors: L. T. Tao, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang

Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle

Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Richard Ross

THE MAKING OF A PRISON OFFICER

Mr. Chung Wah Seek addressed the Club:
"Frequently the occurrence of a crime, and the subsequent arrest and trial of the criminal arouse much public interest through the coverage of the news Media. But social scientists, correctional workers and logical-minded citizens know that the whole matter does not end there. What punishment a criminal gets, and if he is given a sentence of imprisonment, what he has to face and what faces him throughout the whole period, and in fact the years immediately after, will have a strong determinent influence on whether he will again indulge in crime.

The criminal justice system has its boundaries in all the processes relating to the types of behaviour which a society has formally declared to be criminal, it has its components in the mechanisms of law enforcements, and it has input - output exchanges with its environment, namely the larger society, firstly in its intake and release of individuals who have been adjudged to be criminals, and secondly in each other's susceptibility of the effects of change in the other. In an open system what goes on within each component parts affects other components as well as the environment. In any criminal justice system, from the beginning of Police action, through the trial, the sentencing, and throughout the term of imprisonment if it be

the case, form a chain of correlative processes the results of which is ultimately the individual being returned to society, hopefully better adjusted to its norms and rules. Each part of the process plays a definite role in shaping or re-shaping the attitudes, values, and behaviour of individuals who go through this system. But the correctional processes being implemented in all penal institutions, is specifically prominent in its role in the system in that it has the most lasting effect on offenders, because it is within the period of imprisonment that society has the chance of doing something with and for an offender. The days when an officer's duties revolved around the work of a turnkey have gone forever. Correctional work in Hong Kong has now become the realization of scientific penology.

The objectives of penal system is, therefore, not only to segregate criminal for the protection of society, but also to provide a humane and disciplined environment wherein they can be reformed with modern techniques from the social sciences. To achieve these objectives we need our materialistic as well as human resources. It is the preparation of human resources for the task that I am going to introduce to you this afternoon.

(cont'd on next page)

A young man can enter the correctional service in Hong Kong at two different levels — at the lower level as an Assistant Officer class II and at the higher one as an Officer. Apart from physical requirements an Assistant Officer must have at least completed Primary VI education, although nowadays we are more likely to have secondary students applying; for the post of Officer the requirement is matriculation to degree level, and at present more than one hundred and twenty, out of a total of three hundred and fifteen officers are graduates. It is based on these educational standards that training programmes are planned in the Staff Training Institute at Stanley.

To a passing observer, our orientational training may be similar to other disciplinary forces. But apart from the drill, the use of arms, self-defence and the finger printing and identification, the similarity ends. Throughout the one year orientational courses for both the Officer and the Assistant Officer grades, the emphasis is on the overall development of these young men into an emotionally mature person who can accept offenders as individual persons, who can be sensitive to their attitudes, views, behaviour, and who can enforce discipline and maintain law and order in a fair but humanitarian way. Hence in our training programmes there is a considerable amount of material on the social sciences and the scientific correctional processes. So as not to limit trainees to classroom theories and learning everything by the book, the one year programme is divided into stages. Two months stage one training in the Staff Training Institute concentrating on basic operational routines and regulations, essential to the enforcement of discipline and security, followed by three months field training in an institution to enable trainees to gain a first hand experience of correctional work, after this trainees return to the Institute for one month when all they have learned so far is reviewed, and at this stage, elementary theories of criminal behaviour and the technique of man management are introduced. At the expiration of the six month period they will have formally completed their basic training. This important milestone is followed by a parade, after which

they will be issued with a certificate, and posted to a further four months field training in different types of institution from which they had previously completed earlier training. The final stage of two months back at the Institute for more advanced study on theories on crimes and criminals is pursued, in addition to a complete first-aid course. A general review of the whole year's syllabus completes the course, terminating with their last but not least, a final examination. It is only after such a comprehensive course that Trainees are posted to work with offenders as a fully fledged officer.

Training for prison officers does not however end after orientation. Throughout their career officers have numerous opportunities to receive developmental training designed to improve their knowledge and skill in the rehabilitation of offenders and in the techniques of management. Whereas duties in a maximum security prison places much more emphasis on security and custodial control, the Department has many other types of institutions where the programmes are quite different. Special courses are therefore provided for staff who are posted to training centres and detention centres etc and other courses are being introduced for specialised duties. Additional courses concentrating on social work techniques, security, research and statistics; supervisory techniques, administration and management are currently being conducted for personnel up to Superintendent level. Full advantage is taken of training facilities available within the Government and the Universities, and at present there are officers undergoing general nursing, psychiatric nursing and catering training with the Medical and Health Department, administrative training in the Government Training Division of the Colonial Secretariat, industrial safety courses with the Labour Department, and fire prevention courses run with the assistance of officers from the Fire Services. On the academic side we have an officer for the first time undergoing advanced studies at a Masters degree level at the University of Hong Kong. Others attend Diploma and Certificate courses both locally and abroad, on correctional management, other social studies, plus physical

and adult education. In a rapidly changing world for the prison service, a flexible and comprehensive system, an improvement to which it may be

Questions were asked by Peter C.Y. and proposed by Pier



Mr. Chung Wah S.

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 studies, plus physio

and adult education.

In a rapidly advancing society it is necessary for the prison service in Hong Kong to provide a flexible and constantly improving service in order to fulfil its important role in the criminal justice system, and only through diversified and comprehensive training will the service achieve improvement to cope with any situation with which it may be faced in the future."

Questions were asked by K.C., Peter Haigh and Peter C.Y. The thanks of the Club was proposed by Pierre.



Mr. Chung Wah Seek — our speaker last week.

OBITUARY

V.P. ELECT Y.P. YANG'S
 MOTHER AGE 80
 PASSED AWAY PEACEFULLY
 ON 8th JANUARY 1976
 AT HONGKONG

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



Andrew Yee CHEN

Fuel Oil Distributions
 Mobil Oil H.K. Ltd.
 Prince's Building 18th Fl.

Residence:
 24 Belleview Drive 8/F
 Repulse Bay

He was previously a member of the Rotary Club of Taipei.

Any member wishing to object to this proposal should do so in writing to the Hon. Sec. within 10 days. If no objection is received, the candidate is considered qualified for membership.

OVERSEAS VISITOR

President elect R. Rimbl comes from Bolzano which is in Italy on the border of Austria. The area is German speaking as it was originally part of the Austrian Empire. It is surrounded by the Dolomities and therefore it is a centre of tourism. With good skiing and mountain climbing, it is famous for its yodelling and for its leather trousers. There are also a number of local industries. The Club has 68 members and in the coming year it is proposed to set up a Rotaract Club and to form a link with a Rotary Club in France.

VISITING ROTARIANS

	<u>From</u>	
President Elect R. Rimbl	– Bolzano Italy	
Orvel Anderson	– Edmonton Canada	
Ed. Wen	– Singapore	
W. Gantner	– Hong Kong	
Vic. Steiner	– Hong Kong South	
Chester Tsu	– Kwun Tong	
Y.C. Tse	– H.K.I.W.	
Li Shu Fan	– H.K.I.W.	

GUESTS

John Arnold	introduced by Flicker
Bernard Wang	introduced by Wilson
5 gentlemen	from the Press and Radio

ABSENTEES

David	Tony Basto	Pat Cha
Dave Chang	Bruce Chen	K.L. Ko
Krishan Lall	Bobby Lee	William Lee
Ramesh	Joe O'Connor	S.Y. Pang
Richard Ross	C.K. Sung	Edwin Tao
Cris Ting	Kenneth Ting	H.S. Woo
James Wu	S.W. Zao	

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	57
Present	37
Absentees	20
Percentage	65%

THIS WEEK

A FILM 'SCIENCE REPORT'

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

BOB BARTH

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$291.-

BIRTHDAYS

- K. C. Goh
- Derek
- Pierre

The singing was in tune, in time, and led by

**THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF**

- Rotarians Rocky Sze*
- Anthony Tai*
- Edwin Tao*
- L.T. Tao*
- Chris Ting*
- Kenneth Ting*
- Wilson Wang*
- Donald Wong*



Vol. 23 No. 29
District 345

Meet
President: William Za
Treasurer: Ron
Directors: L. T. T
Immediate Past Pres

JOINT ROTARY

Date: Saturday
Time: 1.00 – 3
Place: Lisboa H
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Return from Macau:
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29.2.76 –

Programme:
28.2.76 1.00 p.m.
1.30 p.m.
2.15 p.m.
3.00 p.m.
3.15 p.m.

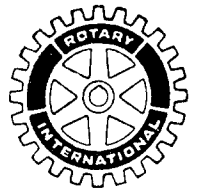
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東風 TUNG FENG

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Vol. 23 No. 29

21st January, 1976.

District 345

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Treasurer: Ron Mewa

Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence

Directors: L. T. Tao, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang

Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle

Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Richard Ross

JOINT ROTARY CLUBS VISIT TO MACAU

Date: Saturday, 28th Feb., 1976

Time: 1.00 - 3.00 p.m.

Place: Lisboa Hotel.

Transportation: By hydrofoils and/or jet foils to Macau
& return - free

Tentative timings of sailings:

27.2.76 - 5.00 p.m.

28.2.76 - 1st sailing 9.30 a.m.

2nd ,, 11.30 a.m.

Free transportation from Macau Wharf to
Hotel Lisboa will be provided.

Hotel: Reservation for Hotel Lisboa for Friday
and/or Saturday will be accepted.

Discount (approximately 15% to 30%) will
be considered subject to total number of
rooms required.

Return from Macau:

28.2.76 - 5.00 p.m. or 5.30 p.m. hydrofoils

29.2.76 - 4.00 p.m. and/or 5.30p.m. ,,

Programme:

28.2.76 1.00 p.m. Welcome - introductions -
exchange of banners.

1.30 p.m. Lunch - cost HK\$30 per
head.

2.15 p.m. Auction for Blind Institute of
Macau.

3.00 p.m. Adjournment

3.15 p.m. Sight seeing tour arranged by
host Club.

* * * * *

BURSARY FOR THE POOR SCHOOL STUDENTS

President Bill presented a cheque for \$1,000 to Mr. Chu from Wah Kiu Yat Pao as a donation from the Club. The Club Photographer made a flash but in keeping with our record for photography this time there was no film in the camera so the usual second flash produced the picture below:



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
MR. ROY PORTER

K
-DUTY
1

time, and led by

5 PUBLISHED
MENTS OF

- Rocky Sze
- Anthony Tai
- Wing Tao
- T. Tao
- Chris Ting
- Kenneth Ting
- Wilson Wang
- Donald Wong

PREVIEW

Rotary International Convention
13 - 17 June, 1976
New Orleans, Louisiana, U.S.A.

THE CONVENTION. . . DAY BY DAY

Saturday, 12 June

9:00 a.m.- 9:00 p.m.- Registration and credentialing (daily thereafter)
Evening-- Creole Food Tasting Festival: a culinary delight sponsored by the host club and including samples of the kinds of food for which New Orleans is noted.

Sunday, 13 June

9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.- Registration and credentialing
8:00 p.m. Opening Feature of the Convention: including a tribute to the U.S. bicentennial by President Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello and a concert featuring Al Hirt, world-renowned trumpet player.



Monday, 14 June

10:00 a.m. - First Plenary Session
1:00 p.m. Luncheons for present, past, and incoming R.I. officers
Afternoon - Special features for ladies and young people
2.30-4.30p.m. - International Idea Exchange Assembly
Evening-- Major Entertainment Feature: New Orleans Summer Pops Concert with Vocalist Edie Adams.

SCIENCE REPORT

The film Rocky obtained for us showed 2 very interesting projects:

(a) the first one was concerned with the obtaining of information regarding weather system of the world. There was a project with the cold name 'GATE' which necessitated daily observations over a period of 3 months of a belt around the earth. Engaged on this project was an Armada of ships and international squadron of equipment-filled aircraft together with satellite photographic facilities. It was truly an exercise in international co-

Tuesday, 15 June

10:00 a.m. - Second Plenary Session
1:00 p.m. - Paul Harris Fellows Luncheon
Afternoon - Free
Evening - Home Hospitality and Free Evening

Wednesday, 16 June

10:00 a.m. - Third Plenary Session
1:00 p.m. - Luncheon meeting for R.I. president-elect and incoming Rotary club presidents
Afternoon - Special features for ladies and young people
2.30-4.30 p.m. - Vocational Craft Assemblies
6.30-9.30 p.m. - International Fellowship Dinner
9:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. - President's Ball

Thursday, 17 June

10:00 a.m. - Fourth Plenary Session and adjournment

Housing

Official housing forms have already been distributed to clubs and districts. To obtain additional copies of the form, write: Convention Manager, Rotary International, 1600 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. 60201.



operation which gives one so much pleasure when viewed against the background of international news which emphasizes international tensions.
(b) the second project concerned a method of boring into the earth using very high temperatures which melted the rocks and formed a tunnel with a glass hard surface. The commentator looked forward to the method being used for mining and other worthy human needs. Other gentlemen may have seen uses such as obtaining entrance to fort Knott or into the securities room of the Chartered Bank. For myself I found the film very interesting and educational.

ROTARY MEMBERS

Every Rotary membership a sufficient number whose place territorial limits of the business and recommended that the number of members relates to the local territorial limits of the club. In considering club, all other qualifications should be given by who is personally territorial limits of in which he is to be his place of business of the club.
To the "State board added two It is expected will contain a sufficient places of business in the new club members whose place territory of the club.
There may be qualified on the basis residence within the ever, it is recommended members have their territory of the club.

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER?

Are you an active member?
Or are you just a member?
Do you attend meetings?
Or do you just go to the club?
Do you take an interest?
Or are you a "free rider" who "belongs" but doesn't contribute?
Do you ever volunteer?
Or leave the work to others?
Come out to the club and heart.
Don't be just a member.
Think this over.
Are you an active member?
Or are you just a member?
Do you attend meetings?
Or do you just go to the club?
Do you take an interest?
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Or leave the work to others?
Come out to the club and heart.
Don't be just a member.
Think this over.

LADIES DAY

Despite gloomy weather, we had a good time on Thursday. There were ten ladies in the luncheonette, and one very nice lady gave several other lady gu-

ROTARY MEMBERSHIP

Every Rotary club should endeavor to have in its membership a sufficient number or proportion of members whose places of business are located within the territorial limits of the club as to adequately represent the business and professional life of its community. It is recommended that each Rotary club adopt a rule that the number of members in the club whose membership relates to the location of their residence within the territorial limits of the club not exceed 50% of the members.

In considering prospective active members in the club, all other qualifications being equal, preference should be given by the club to the prospective member who is personally and actively engaged within the territorial limits of the club in the business or profession in which he is to be classified in the club, and who has his place of business located within the territorial limits of the club.

To the "Statement of policy for organizing a club" the board added two paragraphs, as follows:

It is expected that the territory of a Rotary club will contain a sufficient number of business and professional places of business as to make available membership in the new club comprised of at least 50% of the members whose places of business are located within the territory of the club.

There may be on the charter list members who are qualified on the basis of the location of their place of residence within the territorial limits of the club. However, it is recommended that at least 50% of the charter members have their places of business within the territory of the club.

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER?

Are you an active member, the kind who would be missed?

Or are you just contented that your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meetings, and mingle with the flock,

Or do you just stay home and criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part, to help the work along?

Or are you satisfied to be the kind that "just belongs"?

Do you ever voluntarily help at the guiding stick, Or leave the work to just a few, and talk about the "clique"?

Come out to the meetings, and help with hand and heart.

Don't be just a member, but take an active part. Think this over, member, you know right from wrong.

Are you an active member, or do you "just belong"?

The Medium,
The Rotary Club of Media,
Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

LADIES DAY — 1963

Despite gloomy prognostications on the part of some, we had a good turnout at our Ladies Day last Thursday.

There were ten of our own Rotaryannes, one Rotarynette, and one visiting Rotaryanne, in addition to several other lady guests.

It seemed to us, however, that there was definite room for improvement in the sphere of Rotaryanne fellowship on the occasion.

Our Rotaryannes seldom have an opportunity to get together. On the infrequent occasions that they do, it would seem desirable to improve the opportunities for them to get to know one another.

As it was, there was not enough room outside for all our lady guests, so quite a few came straight through to the dining room. This led to the splitting of our Rotaryannes into separate groups.

Secondly, even among those who were able to find room in the outer reception area, there was little general movement and fellowship — no doubt because of space limitations. Most of our members and their guests formed little groups which did not break up and reform, but continued as detached units until the gong went.

It seems to us that at future Ladies Day meetings, it would be desirable for us to plan ahead of time so as to achieve fellowship conditions which would enable every Rotaryanne to get to know other Rotaryannes to get to know other Rotaryannes better, especially the ones she has not yet met or got acquainted with.

What do members think? Shall we do it again?

PRIZE

A member has suggested in a letter that the contributor of the best letter to the bulletin should receive a prize.

We are very glad to accept this suggestion, and the editor hereby promises a prize to the best letter printed in the bulletin between July 1, 1976 and June 1, 1977 — allowing a few weeks at the end of the year for consideration by a panel of three judges.

Who will comprise this panel?

We suggest that this panel be chosen by our members themselves, and that everyone interested write in proposing members to sit on this.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

Monday

Rotary Club of New Territories
Peninsula Hotel 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday

Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Mandarin Hotel 12.30 p.m.
Rotary Club of Kowloon East
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m.

Wednesday

Rotary Club of Kowloon West
Miramar Hotel 1 p.m.
Rotary Club of Kwun Tong
Peninsula Hotel 6 p.m.

Thursday

Rotary Club of Kowloon
Peninsula Hotel 12.30 p.m.
Rotary Club of Macau
Hotel Lisboa 8.00 p.m.
Rotary Club of H.K. South
HK Country Club 12.30 p.m.

Friday

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

OVERSEAS VISITOR

Mrs. Joan Geary, who is a Past President of the Inner Wheel and the wife of Past President, Jack Geary of the Heanor Club which is in Derbyshire, England.

Heanor was a mining town but has turned to hosiery and textiles. Last year was the Golden Jubilee of the Club and Jack was President.

The project for that year was in helping the mentally handicapped and disabled, and for the Club itself Jack concentrated on improving Fellowship and the consolidation of Membership.

Joan is in Hong Kong on holiday with her eldest daughter who is a hostess of the British Airways. Joan tells me that he has a 14-year old daughter whose name links her with Hong Kong. Her name is Jo Sanne.

**THIS WEEK
FELLOWSHIP ON DUTY
S. Y.**

AMENDED JAN. 76



FRANCIS HOWARD DIGBY-JOHN'S

HOWARD

British October 4

Wife's Name — Evelyn

Advertising

3A Publicity 'n Promotions
175-177 Gloucester Road, Goshen Mansion,
3rd floor, Hong Kong.
5-722271

Residence:
Flat 7A, 56 Village Rd.,
Happy Valley, Hong Kong.
5-752177

VISITING ROTARIANS

Inner Wheeler Joan Geary	— Heanor — UK.
Jack McDonald	Athens Georgia.
Arthur Chanin	Singapore
Chester Tsui	Kwun Tong
Michael Lam	H.K. South
C.S. Woo	Kwun Tong
W. Choi	Kwun Tong
Y.C. Tse	H.K.I.W.

GUESTS

Cliff Evans	introduced by	L.T. Tao
Andrew Chen	” ”	L.T. Tao
H.F. Chan	” ”	Jack Lau

Absentees

Paul	H.L.	Dragon	H.S.
David	Krishan	Joe	Peter C.Y.
Derek	W.S.	Richard	Ramesh
Howard	Flicker	Alex	Kenneth Ting
Eric	Bobby	CK	Anthony Tai
T.K.	Peter Haigh		

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	57
Present	35
Absentees	22
Percentage	61%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS COLLECTED \$136.-

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the compliments of

Rotarians *H.S. Woo*
James Wu
Y. P. Yang
Robin Yih
Norman Young
John Yuen
Bill Zao
S.W. Zao

* * * * *

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED FROM

Chris Ting - 2
Patrick Cha.



Vol. 23 No. 30

District 345

Meets

President: William Zao
Treasurer: Ron M
Directors: L. T. Ta
Immediate Past Presi



This issue

HONG KONG'S IN

Speech given by Mr.
Commerce and Indus
Island, East on 28th J.

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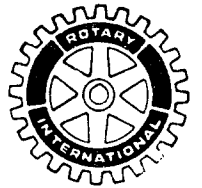
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Singapore
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

L.T. Tao
L.T. Tao
Jack Lau

Vol. 23 No. 30

4th February, 1976.

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

H.S.
Peter C.Y.
Ramesh
Kenneth Ting
Anthony Tai

President: William Zao Vice President: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtar
Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemenc
Directors: L. T. Tao, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Richard Ros

'KUNG HEI FAT CHOY'



This issue is for two weeks since the holiday reduced the printing days available.

HONG KONG'S INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Speech given by Mr. R. Porter, J.P., Deputy Director of Commerce and Industry, to Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island, East on 28th January, 1976.

It is well known in Hong Kong, but in my view cannot be too often repeated, that our economy depends to an unusual extent upon the success of our manufacturing industries in their overseas markets. This means of course that the livelihood of everyone of us, even though those in no way connected with industry also depends heavily upon it. The income of those of us in property development or the retail trade, or whatever, will be strongly affected by the success or otherwise of our manufacturing industries so this is no mere academic question.

At this time of the year many people forecast the trends and strength of our exports during the next twelve months, and most of them are more qualified than I to do so. I will therefore talk instead specifically on industrial development and in the rather longer term.

It has become something of a cliché to say that our industry must diversify but I entirely agree with that point of view myself. However, different people mean different things by it and I think it important to be clear about just what we need, why we need it and how we can achieve it. I hope to cover these points briefly in the next few minutes although not necessarily in that order.

First, we have to look at our existing industries and the obvious starting point is textiles and garments, for they still account for over 50% of our total domestic exports.

I am sure few people would deny there are dangers in such a heavy concentration in one field. If this industry sneezes all Hong Kong will catch a cold. Furthermore, as in all our major markets for textiles, we are subjected to trade restrictions, the potential for volume growth is strictly limited. Fortunately, it is a very efficient industry, and even though it is now producing high quality goods there is still some room for further trading up and so for some expansion in the value of the trade. (And, incidentally, this trading up comes within many people's definition of 'diversification' but although I recognise its value it is not quite what I mean). The industry is at present competitive, it is doing well and it is in no danger of collapse. But as it is near its optimum size most industrial growth must now take place in other fields.



Mr. R. Porter, J.P.

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Our second largest industry, electronics, is also efficient and is also producing high quality, sophisticated goods. Some of the products of this industry are in fact now so advanced that I have only a vague idea of what they are meant to do, let alone how they are designed and made or how they function. It is nevertheless clear, however, that there is still considerable scope in this industry not only for growth in terms of both trade and technology but for real diversification into entirely new products. It is ideally suited to our talents and to our infrastructure and still has an exciting future.

Our third industry, plastics, I cannot talk about in quite such sweeping, general terms. At the top end of the industry, yes we are sophisticated and competitive. Every year we see new products which are better designed and better made. During the past six months there has been strong growth in capital investment per worker as the older automatic and semi-automatic plastic injection moulding machines are replaced by the most modern available. At the bottom end of the industry, however, there are factories which are unable to follow this trend. They are under capitalised, poorly managed and lack technical knowledge. They are still turning out simple goods which can to an increasing extent be produced equally well and equally cheaply elsewhere. If these factories are unable to find the means to improve and to diversify into new products they will I am afraid go out of business. I don't want anyone to get this point out of proportion or to take it out of context. This process of natural selection is of course a continuing form of development in all industries. It is merely a little more marked in the field of plastics than in other industries.

I am only going to talk now of one other broad industrial group which I will loosely call the engineering industries, by which I mean those engaged in the production of such goods as watches, cameras, electric fans, hollow-ware, machine tools and so forth. We have some excellent factories in these fields. The best of them are so good as any in the world in their own specialities. But overall we are in my view too weak in them. This arises from a number of factors which are largely historical and which are now changing. I am sure that the biggest potential for really valuable diversification and for growth lies here. And these are the industries which will see the most profitable and most exciting developments over the next five years.

However strictly one sticks to the technical aspects of industry, one cannot for long forget its direct effects on the people working within it, so I will allow myself just one observation slightly outside my topic today. The engineering industries generally employ a higher proportion of men than do most of our other industries. Furthermore, they manufacture higher value products and require greater skills to do so. They therefore provide well paid and satisfying jobs to the all important father and husband of the family: an important sociological as well as economic factor.

Because of the present needs, the anticipated growth and the value of these industries Hong Kong puts some emphasis on the provision of assistance to their development. The universities, the Polytechnic and the technical institutes are strongly developing the quality

and quantity of the skills needed by these industries. The Productivity Centre, the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce and other organisations are expanding the services which they can offer to them.

The new industrial estate now being constructed near Taipo will without doubt have a preponderance of engineering industries. In fact, the case for the establishment of the new type of industrial estate was very largely made on the basis of their needs and the support and services which they can supply to other industries. The industrial investment promotional activities of the Commerce and Industry Department, the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce and the Trade Development Council are aimed largely at them; not because anyone has decided that these are the industries we must have - as you know, that is not the type of empirical decision we take in Hong Kong - but because we are so well suited to them, this is where we can get the greatest return on the resources we invest in promotion. Of the 26 factories which came in to Hong Kong in 1975 from overseas, 12 were in fact in these fields.

Hong Kong is fortunate to have so many good entrepreneurs and I have no doubt that the great majority of our future industrial investment will continue to come from within. But because we are now moving into such advanced and highly technological fields, investment from overseas will assume an increased importance. Investment from any source will continue to be equally welcome and to be equally treated, however.

The continued growth of our manufacturing industries will, in general terms, assure our overall economic growth and more specifically it will provide most of the new jobs which our young people will require each year. New factories will continue to open in many different industries. A great many of them will be producing entirely different products to those which we now manufacture in Hong Kong. At the same time, new, higher quality and more sophisticated products lines will continue to replace existing lines in the older factories. These developments are what I mean by diversification and they will come about not because of any general economic theory or vague fears about having too many eggs in too few baskets, but because competition from lower cost industrialising countries will force it; because we are capable of it and because it will be more profitable to diversify in this way.

All of us in Hong Kong will benefit from these developments. Everyone, but particularly the younger generation, aspires to better working and living conditions and a higher income. If the economy is to continue to be viable this can only come about by producing and exporting higher value, more technological goods which demand higher skills to manufacture and so pay higher wages to their employees. There is little to be gained by paying, and earning, even higher wages for doing the same work. And, to end at the beginning, this is why we need the diversification.

Questions were asked by DK, Edwin & Peter C)

Thanks of the Club was proposed by P.P. Jimmy Wu.

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We were happy to welcome Mr. Richard Mackie who addressed our meeting on Feb. 4th on the subject of Stanley Prison.

It is indeed a great pleasure for me to be invited here today, it gives me an opportunity to talk about Stanley Prison.

I came across an article the other day and it mentioned Stanley Prison and described it briefly "an otherwise well ordered and even idyllic-looking establishment on a pretty promontory of Hong Kong Island".

The Prison itself was officially opened in January, 1938 by the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Geoffrey Alexander Stafford Northcote, K.C.M.G. It was built to accommodate 1,525 inmates and from its day of opening it has been overcrowded.

The number of prisoners in Stanley Prison this morning amounted to 2,442.

It is a top security prison and by virtue of that title is responsible for the safe custody of the criminals who have been given long sentences and others who are considered security risks.

On admission to Stanley a new prisoner spends up to two weeks in an Induction Unit where the do's and don'ts of prison life are explained to him. During this period he is again advised about his legal rights regarding appeal. The prisoner is also allotted certain routine cleaning tasks, this as much to break him into prison routine as to enable an assessment to be made of his work attitude and application.

On completion of his term in the Induction Unit and following the recommendation of a board the prisoner is transferred to a section of Prison Industries or directed to another working party.

When a prisoner is directed to work in Prison Industry he may be employed in one of the following workshops - Tailoring, Silk-screening, Shoe-making, Carpentry, Fibre-glass and Laundry.

The Tailoring Workshops turn out quality tailored uniforms for many government departments including the Judiciary and Government House. And the good old standby, mail bags, for General Post Office and laundry bags for Medical & Health Department.

The majority of prisoners in Stanley Prison work in these workshops.

A prisoner's day begins at a quarter to seven in the morning. He is responsible for the cleanliness and tidiness of his cell. In most cases three prisoners share a cell. (We do not like this sharing of cells but we must tolerate it, because of the overcrowding.) He has his morning meal at about 8.00 a.m. and starts work before 9.00. Break for congee takes place at 12.00 midday, and it's back to work again at 1.00 p.m. At 4.00 o'clock the prisoners start leaving the workshops for their evening meal in the Dining Rooms. After the meal some prisoners return to their cells - others participate in evening activities such as physical education.

All prisoners return to cells and are locked in by 10.00 p.m. except for those who are on evening activities, they return to their cells just before 8.00 p.m.

The routine which I have just described sounds simple but it involves the movement of almost the whole of the prison population between workshops and halls and vice-versa during the course of the day. It also involves a rub down search of each person which in itself is a mammoth task.

The prison has a well equipped hospital of 72 beds. It has also a very busy out-patient clinic. When I say out-patient I refer to the prisoners who are escorted to the clinic for treatment or examination and then return to their workshops.

At least two hundred prisoners a day are seen in the hospital. Naturally they are not seen at the one time, but the timing associated with their movement to the hospital has to be finely tuned to prevent different classes of prisoners from mixing.

There are many classes of prisoners and I quote the following example, Star class - these are first offenders, Ordinary - these are the old lags, Young prisoners - i.e., those under twenty-one years old, Remand prisoners - those waiting trial, and they have two classes - Adults and Young prisoners - Over and above, there are Appellants - all these classes have to be kept physically apart in Stanley Prison, not only at work, but at meal times, visiting times, recreation periods and of course on sick parade.

We have a total of 586 staff, these include Trade Instructors to supervise and teach their various trades to the inmates, Clerical and Supplies staff to back up the administration, Catering Staff to supervise the preparation and cooking of prisoner meals. The Medical Officer is supported by a team of Registered nurses and Inservice Trained hospital staff.

However the bulk of the staff are employed on custodial duties. The smooth and efficient running of the prison depends on the co-ordination and efficiency of all these services.

Clearly life is not easy for those who are serving a sentence and for those upon whom rigorous imprisonment is being applied.

However the service prides itself on the fact that such care can be carried out within the frame work of a policy which is humanitarian and gives scope for reforms. All of us are aware that the greater majority of the prisoners serving sentences today must one day be released back to the community, and we hope, having learned their lesson.

The thanks of the Club was proposed by Past President Cedric. His remarks pointed out that the Prison Service Officers were acting on two of Rotary's fields of service namely Community and Vocational.



Mr. Richard Mackie - our speaker last week.

THE 16th DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Is to be held on 2 and 3 April 1976 at the World Trade Centre. Uncle John will be the personal representative of the R.I. President to attend the Annual Conference of District 330 to be held in the Hilton Hotel, Kuala Lumpur on 19 & 20 March 1976. This is indeed an honour for HKIE that one of our Past Presidents has been appointed a personal representative of a R.I. President to a District Conference. Another interesting link in this assignment is that HKIE has a sister club in the Rotary Club of Penang which is in District 330.

VISITING ROTARIANS

28th January, 1976

- Tom Collins from Larkhall Scotland
- Pareniusake „ Sweden
- David Benton „ H.K. South
- Wilfred Wong „ H.K.
- Derik Cheng „ H.K.I.W.
- Tom Dao „ Kowloon East

4th February, 1976

- Robin Hutcheon „ H.K.
- David Odell „ Kowloon
- John Miur „ Manjimup W.A.
- Chester Tsui „ Kwun Tong

GUESTS

28th January, 1976

- Mr. Mushtaqueahmed introduced by Baker
- Mr. Zaheer „ „ Baker
- Mr. B.G. Riches „ „ T.K. Ghose
- 4 Gentlemen from TVB

4th February, 1976

- Wilson Chan „ „ Jack Lau

ABSENTEES

28th January, 1976

- | | | | |
|--------|---------|---------|---------|
| Paul | John | Ramesh | Kenneth |
| Cedric | Con | Ron | Wilson |
| David | Howard | Joe | Donald |
| Tony | Krishan | Richard | H.S. |
| Derek | Kack | C.K. | Y.P. |
| Pat | Bobby | Anthony | Norman |
| Dave | Bill | | |

4th February, 1976

- | | | | |
|--------|-------------|--------|---------|
| David | Howard | Ramesh | C.K. |
| Derek | Peter Haigh | Dragon | Edwin |
| Dave | Krishan | Joe | Kenneth |
| Bruce | William | S.Y. | Wilson |
| K.T. | Bobby | Alex | Donald |
| Con | Willie Lee | Pierre | H.S. |
| Norman | John Yuen | Bill | |

WELCOME BACK

Paul

MAKE UP CARDS FROM

Joe, Uncle John, Jimmy, & Derek

BIRTHDAYS

Chris Ting – we sang without Jack & Cedric to lead us.

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

	28th Jan	4th Feb
Membership	57	56
Present	31	29
Absentees	26	27
Percentage	54%	52%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS collected

\$230 on 28th January, 1976
 \$170 on 4th February, 1976

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
 WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

- Rotarians*
 Paul Acconci
 Cedric Astbury
 David Bailey
 Robert Barth
 Tony Basto
 Derek Booth
 Pat Cha
 David Chang

THIS WEEK
H.K. Tourist Association Film
"SMILE & COURTESY"

THIS WEEK
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
Eric Fung



Vol. 23 No. 3
 District 345

President: William
 Treasurer: Ro
 Directors: L. T.
 Immediate Past Pre

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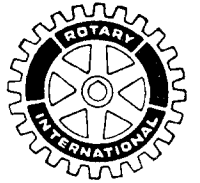
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

& Cedric to lead us.

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4th Feb Vol. 23 No. 31

District 345

TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING

11th February, 1976.

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: Baker Moosdeen

Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani

Treasurer: Ron Mewa

Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemens

Directors: L. T. Tao, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang

Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle

Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Richard Ro

PLISHED
ENTS OF

Smile and Courtesy

Jimmy Woo introduced the HKTA film

First of all, let me say how pleased I am to be able to talk to you today. Having prepared a few words, I made a mental note to request that Mr. Allen Stevens schedule my talk to precede the film showing.

The point is that every one of us has run into rude service at one time or another in Hong Kong. At times, it seems that the value of courtesy and integrity has been forgotten by members of the service industry, particularly its younger members.

In 1974, when research statistics showed an alarming number of visitor complaints about the standard of courtesy in Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Tourist Association decided that it was high time to do something positive about it. We had to act swiftly if we hoped to reverse this undesirable trend. The result was a carefully-conceived industry-wide programme, the main objective of which was to make a lasting impression on service industry employees about the importance of courtesy.

The film you will see was made specifically to deliver the courtesy message. During the first half of the film two overseas visitors arrive in Hong Kong and run into all sorts of unpleasant people, portraying the ills of the service industry. The film then does what only films can do — it goes back to the beginning and starts all over again. The two visitors are stepping off the plane, and going through the same motions only this time, everything is as it should be — courteous!

Response to the film was extremely encouraging, and several HKTA members bought copies which they show to their employees, thereby keeping the courtesy message alive.

The film is intended to be shown to people working at all the different levels of our tourist industry, where they come into contact with visitors, in particular. As a matter of interest, small groups of service

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employees are continuously being invited by the HKTA to see the film and to listen to talks aimed at putting the courtesy message across.

VOTI has a monthly circulation of 25,000, and is available free of charge. The general goals of the magazine are to give service employees a sense of pride in their industry, and to constantly emphasize the fact that they are frontline people, very important people who make or break the image of Hong Kong in the eyes of visitors.

The Courtesy Campaign, which lasted nine months, did foster a sense of greater awareness among service industry employees about the importance of courtesy, and even prompted some organizations to start up internal courtesy campaigns, among them Kodak, IATA's Interline Reservations Group and the "Employee of the Month" awards given out by some hotels.

To date, the HKTA has also sponsored training courses for tour guides and sales staff to improve professional standards.

What we need to maintain a good image of Hong Kong in the context of growing competition from our Southeast Asian neighbours for the tourist market, is a campaign along the lines of the Clean Hong Kong, Anti-Pollution, Road Safety and other Campaigns conducted by the Government. For in the long run, it is not only the tourist who will profit from courteous service, but the resident whose patronage is also of immense importance for the good of Hong Kong, and Hong Kong herself.

Questions were asked by Con, and others and the Club's thanks was proposed by Bob Barth.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- P.P. Jyotindra Nayee – Livingstone Zambia
- Rambhai Nayee – Livingstone Zambia
- Nigel Watt – H.K. South
- Obi Mohan – Kowloon
- Chester Tsui – Kwun Tong
- H.C. Fung – H.K.I.W.

GUESTS

- Ron Blyth introduced by P.H.
- Andrew Chen „ „ L.T.

OVERSEAS VISITOR

Past Presedint Jyotindra Nayee from the Livingstone Club Zambia.

Livingstone is close to the Victoria Falls and is therefore a tourist centre. The population numbers 45,000 and there is a active industrial complex, to support this population – Manufacture of clothing blankets and radios is already established

Fiat have an assembly plant for their cars

Livingstone Rotary Club has 28 members and the President is Jock Hockley who is a farmer, and the Project for the year is to build Ngwezi Clinic costing US\$80,000.

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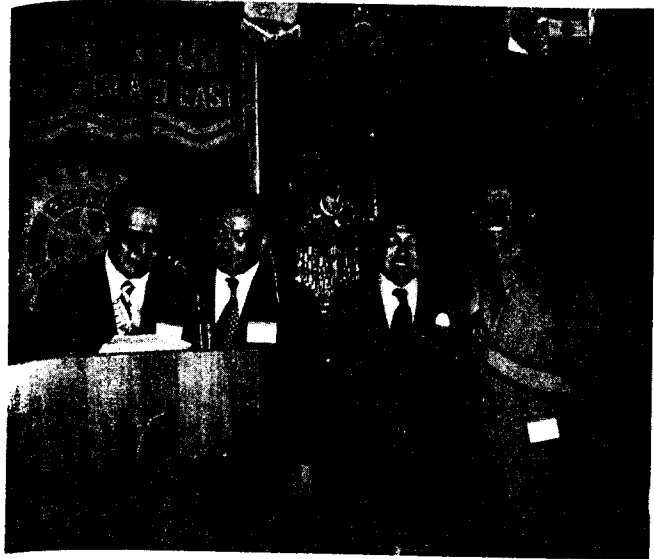
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Club has 28 men
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INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBER

L.T. introduced Andrew Chen whose Particulars and Roster page is given below.

Welcome Andrew, nice to have you with us.



ANDREW YEE CHEN

ANDREW

British September 19

Wife's Name: Betty

* * *

Fuel Oil Distribution

* * *

Mobil Oil Hong Kong Ltd.
Prince's Building, 18th Floor,
Hong Kong.
5-229141

* * *

Residence:
24 Belleview Drive, 8/F,
Repulse Bay, Hong Kong
5-921479

WELCOME BACK

Ramesh

P.P. Wilson

Bobby

BIRTHDAYS

Anthony

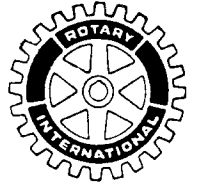
Bruce

*Cut out the page above and punch the holes.
Place it in your Roster at the appropriate place.*



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 32

18th February, 1976.

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

President: William Zao Vice President: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahta
Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clement
Directors: L. T. Tao, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Richard Ro

THE LATE ALLAN STEVENS

Past President Cedric gave us a small talk on Allan's contribution to Hong Kong Island East Rotary Club and also an appreciation of the work done by Allan for the community.

We, in the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, have this week lost a very dear friend - Allen Stevens, who, died on Saturday, February 14. He worked hard for Rotary long before he was a member. He was editor of the Hong Kong Rotary Club's Bulletin - the Peak when Rotarian Frank White, who was the editor of the Peak, was absent from the Colony. Allan joined Hong Kong Island East in the year 1971 and had not long been a Member when he was elected to the Board of Directors. Shortly afterwards he was elected by the Club to be the Hon Secretary. At this point he was taken ill and was unable to take up the duties of Secretary. Although he made light of his illness, it made him very sad that it caused him to be absent from the Club for long periods. Eventually when his illness was brought under control, he was able to attend the Club regularly and was delighted when once again the Club elected him to be Hon Secretary. He was looking forward eagerly to his year in office and as we know, has been acting in Ramesh's place during his absence.

Allan's over-riding interest was people. He was, of course, Personnel Manager for the Dairy Farm Group of Companies in which position his work was a great joy to him. Allan was borne in Australia and recruited by Dairy Farm to come to Hong Kong from his mother country. Although he was immersed in his work, he also had outside interest and among other things, he taught at one time in the New Method College (Evening Section) and later at Polytechnic. He had an absorbing interest in photography and many will remember the programme of

slides on Community Service which he put on for the District Assembly a few years ago. He was always ready to help young people in a most generous manner, supplying encouragement and then gifts to enable them to carry out a worthwhile project. During the visit of R.I. President Imbassahy De Mello, Allan was a member of the committee of 3 which organised the whole of that visit.

On Saturday last, Allan's life ended when he had 2 heart attacks in quick succession. We shall all miss him very much but our happy memories of him will remain.

The Club will make the donation of \$2,000 to the Community Chest in his memory and Rotarians who wish to add personal contribution are asked to contact the Treasurer.

ALLAN STEVENS MEMORIAL FUND

During the meeting a sheet was passed round for members to indicate their contributions.

Treasurer Ron was greatly impressed by the overwhelming donations from Fellow Rotarians. At the Memorial Service held on Tuesday, February 17, at St. John's Cathedral, a very good showing of Rotarians joined with a large cross-section of the community to pay their last respects to our well-loved Allan. A retiring collection was taken for the Community Chest which was over-flowing by the end of the Service so that many Rotarians would have already contributed handsomely at the Cathedral. However, Ron would like it to be known that of the 37 members present at Wednesday's meeting, 19 contributed the goodly sum of \$1,510 and another 11 promised a further \$700. For those who have not

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already donated and wish to do so, will you please contact Ron as soon as possible so that the total sum may be presented to the Community Service Fund in an appropriate manner.

P.D.G. Uncle John to be Chairman of Committee at the Rotary Convention — New Orleans.

Uncle John has been appointed to chair the International Idea Exchange Assembly for Program Chairmen in Clubs With Up To 74 Members at the Rotary Convention to be held on June 13-17 in New Orleans, appointed by Chairman George Uhlig of the 1976 Convention Committee. He will be assisted by Dr. Pablo Puky of San Cristobal, Venezuela. Hong Kong Island East is known around the World by the untiring efforts of Uncle John.

* * * * *

**FIRST REPORT :
ROTARY FOUNDATION AWARD STUDENT**

The beginning of the academic year at University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, USA was preceded by a two-week orientation program for foreign students. Numerous nationalities were represented. There were students from Asia, Australia, Europe, Africa, America — almost from every corner of the world. Orientation activities included informational briefings and talks small group discussions, games, sightseeing tours, boat cruise, and many others. All activities were geared toward an understanding of the United States: its people and its culture, and also its system of higher education with special reference to the system used in UW. One of the objectives of this Orientation Program was also the promotion of international understanding through students although this objective was not quite explicitly stated. Those two weeks proved to be a very enriching and educational experience. The Orientation Program still remains the most memorable occasion since my arrival in the United States

With the termination of the Orientation, an intensive study program began. Courses selected were Accounting 500, Business, Government & Society 510, Quantitative Methods 200, and Quantitative Methods 350. The latter two were prerequisites of the Master of Business Administration Program and were taken to make up for my deficiency in Mathematics and Computer Science background. The differences in the educational system, coupled with the initial inability to fully understand American English, posed some difficulties in adjustment. Hopefully, the Winter Quarter will show greater improvement in adaptation.

Contacts with Rotary have been made mainly with the host club, Rotary Club of the University District. I have also become a Student Associate of the host club. Contacts have also been made with several student club associations and the United States Civil Air Patrol, Washington Wing. Invitation has been received to become affiliated with the Seattle Squadron of the CAP. The offer of the responsible post in this voluntary organization is still under consideration.

Visits have been made to places in the vicinity of Seattle, including Tacoma, Gig Harbor, and Vancouver, B.C. Since my arrival in the study country, I had the opportunity to stay with several host families that live in different parts of the state. It was interesting to discover how different they are even though they are all residents of the state of Washington. Several visits have also been paid to a Center for the Physically Handicapped. A visit to the Boeing plant is now being arranged and is tentatively scheduled for late January. Hopefully more visits and contacts with businesses and factories will be arranged for the Winter Quarter.

DATE: 16 December 1975

FROM: Theresa Ip
Graduate Fellow, 1975-76

THE RANFURLY LIBRARY SERVICE

Lady Ranfurly addressed the Club as follows

I have 2 messages for you:

One from Rotarian Dan Ranfurly, my husband, who is so sorry he could not come today.

The second from Rotary District 105 — the Manchester area where I spoke last month. The District Governor asked that I give you his greetings and good wishes.

In 1967 when I first came to Hong Kong with my husband on business I noticed that one of his friends Bill Nichol, was wearing a Rotary Button. That button started the friendship between Rotary of Hong Kong Island East and the Ranfurly Library Service.

On that visit I lunched with your Club and some of you took me to see the Re-settlement Blocks, your Dental Chairs etc. and I learned much of the great work you do. Your International boys took me all over Hong Kong and they taught me a lot too!

Somewhere your Club had needy grown-up Since then our \$9,438 Gift Book a fabulous job of your community poverty. I am here faithful help, free

Some of you where the R.L.S. with Rotary around Both in the at home and in seas we have no f We get more help ins than from an second to none. post-lady convey Great Britain to

Our Service with 2/3rds of the bread-line and half the world's aid in the form supplies, can only promote and sustain give lasting aid. can begin to learn stand on their own and their community literacy and learning exist who cannot libraries are few in many populations

I think we see that today there is English is now science, trade, sports one spoken on the have no literature people find it useful and luckily we are to communicate, too important in all aspects of the world may not read or write language.

Somewhere along the line I discovered that your Club had been buying English books for needy grown-ups and children in Hong Kong. Since then our Library Service has sent you 99,438 Gift Books and you Rotarians have done a fabulous job of distributing them throughout your community always with the accent on poverty. I am here today to thank you for your faithful help, free transport, time and kindness.

Some of you may wonder why, how and where the R.L.S. operates and what it has to do with Rotary around the world.

Both in the collection and giving of books at home and in the distribution of books overseas we have no friends to compare with Rotary. We get more help and co-operation from Rotarians than from any other body: we count you second to none. Sometimes I think I am just a post-lady conveying books from Rotary in Great Britain to more than 80 overseas countries.

Our Service is based on the belief that, with 2/3rds of the world's population living on the bread-line and being illiterate and with only half the world's children able to go to school, aid in the form of food, clothing and medical supplies, can only ever be first aid whereas to promote and sustain literacy and education is to give lasting aid. Once someone is literate they can begin to learn and earn for themselves and stand on their own feet and help their families and their communities. Books are the tools of literacy and learning — but 800 million people exist who cannot afford to buy books and libraries are few and far between and inadequate in many populations.

I think we should thank our lucky stars that today there is a second or world language, English is now the language of diplomacy, science, trade, sport, pop music etc., even the one spoken on the moon and some countries have no literature of their own and anyway most people find it useful nowadays to know English and luckily we are very rich in books. To be able to communicate, to understand one another is very important in all aspects of life, even the peace of the world may depend on this; and certainly I would not have even got here today if I could not read or write or talk in the common language.

How we operate: The Ranfurly Library Service is 21 years old. It is a huge 'do it yourself'. It is a Registered Charity, — a simple, practical scheme by which ANYONE, — be they 8 or 80, — rich or poor, — busy or idle, — can contribute easily and economically to the basic needs of the less lucky peoples of the world. This is an attempt to raise maximum Aid at minimum cost: and it works. Our favourite word is "SHARE",

We operate from Great Britain, Australia, Canada and New Zealand and combine to serve over 80 countries. We send gift books in bulk to Asia, Africa, South America, the Atlantic and Pacific Islands. We beg every book we send — new or second-hand. Each book we are given is scrutinised and then sorted into a category: Childrens & Teenagers; Adult Fiction; Adult Non-Fiction; Primary and Secondary School Text; and books for Universities. Every book we send is stamped with our name and address and then packed into tea-chests which we steel band. We ship an average of 10,000 gift books a week, — sometimes we send out 15,000 books a week. Unsuitable books are sold to help our funds. Torn books, cartons and waste paper are sold for pulp, — to a Rotarian! By Christmas 1975 we had shipped out 6½ million gift books.

We have begged free shipping to all the countries we serve. At home and abroad we beg all over-land transport: our books travel overseas on trains, trucks and cars, — on peoples' heads, on donkeys, bikes and, in jungles, they sometimes go by long-boat or helicopter. In the Antarctic they are pulled by Huskey dogs on sleighs. By kindness of people who often we have never met they reach their destinations and are distributed voluntarily by Educational Departments, National Library Services and by an ever increasing number of Rotary Clubs. Our books are given as outright gifts from one public to another and ALWAYS with the accent on poverty. We have been able to create hundreds of Schools and Regional Libraries where none existed before.

For our World Service we employ only 3 full-time and 6 part-time paid staff: all other helpers are voluntary and among these the Ladies of the Inner Wheel are second to none. Our office furniture and equipment is all begged or

borrowed; we use money only as a last resort to pay for essentials like rent, wages, light, pamphlets etc. This enables us to carry a book of any size from a home in England to a home on the other side of the world at a cost of only 4 pence per book delivered. We work in 14 sheds or garages — only two are heated.

Mr. President: that is our story in a nutshell. But there is just one other thing I would like to say. Over the years I have studied and travelled and worked in the fields I have described I have had the privilege of getting to know Rotary and Inner Wheel on 5 continents.

I have never come across more impartial, practical or valueable forces for good, your translation of the world SERVICE is so accurate; you keep simple and down to earth; your interests and aid are diverse; and your imagination and compassion are truly great. We are but one of the many projects you support but I can assure you that NONE are more grateful for your help, — or to be counted among your friends.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Chris Blake	from	H.K. Club
George Koo	from	H.K. Club
Vic Steiner	from	H.K. South.

ABSENTEES

David Bailey	Jack Lau	James Wu
Tony Basto	C.J. Sung	Robin Yih
Derek Booth	Edwin Tao	Norman Young
Eric Fung	L.T. Tao	K.L. Koo
Kenneth Ting	Sam Lam	Donald Wong
W.S. Lam	H.S. Woo	

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	54
Present	37
Absentees	17
Percentage	69%

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

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Rhamin

Administrative Secretary of the
Consumers Council

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Collected \$377.-

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians

Peter Haigh

Peter Hall

K.L. Ko

Krishan Lall

Sam Lam

W.S. Lam

Jack Lau

William Lamport



Vol. 23 No. 33

District 345

Meets

President: William Zao
Treasurer: Ron M
Directors: L. T. Tao
Immediate Past President

LETTER FROM D S.H. SUNG TO PE

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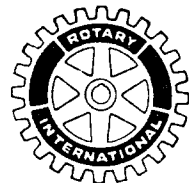
MORE NEWS FROM

Dear President,
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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. 23 No. 33

25th February, 1976.

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

President: William Zao Vice President: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahta
Hon Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clements
Directors: L. T. Tao, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Richard Ro

LETTER FROM DISTRICT GOVERNOR S.H. SUNG TO PRESIDENT BILL

I have just heard from the editor of the Rotarian Quarterly, informing me that the April 1976 issue of the Rotarian Quarterly will be published specially for the District Conference in Hong Kong with the Conference and Hong Kong as the main features. The theme of this issue will be "Club Service".

It is urged that Rotarians in the Hong Kong and Macau areas to contribute ideas and articles on subjects relating to Club Service: such as suggestions on how to improve attendance, Fellowship, Rotary Information, programs etc. in a club; or relate their experiences as presidents, secretaries, editors, sergeant-at-arms or in other fields. They may express their ideas either in English or Chinese but the article will be printed both in English and Chinese with the translation done in Taiwan if necessary.

I would appreciate that you will bring this matter to the attention of the members of your club. Any response to this request will be greatly appreciated. Please arrange to contact directly with PDG Sunny S.F. Chang, editor of the Rotarian Quarterly at P.O. Box 1666, Taipei, Taiwan.

MORE NEWS FROM THERESA IP

Dear President,

In addition to my previous report, I am writing to inform you about my progress as a Rotary Foundation Fellow here at the University of Washington.

The duration of Fall Quarter was about 11 weeks. I signed up for four classes, two of which were Quantitative courses. The other two were Accounting, and Business, Government & Society (BGS). The two Quantitative courses were quite a burden at the beginning because of my deficiency in Mathematics background. Fortunately, with the assistance of the instructors, I managed to complete all classes with a Grade Point Average of 4.0 (A). Of all the four, BGS was the most interesting class. I learned a great deal about the American legal system through this course.

Despite the difficulties involved in psychological and emotional adjustment, the Fall Quarter was an extremely stimulating and rewarding time. However, being well aware of the importance of my mission as a goodwill ambassador, I decided to take a lighter load this Quarter so that more time may be reserved for other activities.

I have been keeping very close contacts with my host Rotary Club. They meet on Fridays and I am present at almost every one of their meetings. There are five other Rotary Foundation Fellows attending the University of Washington. They are from Finland, Sweden, Japan, and United Kingdom. Besides, I have also met quite a large number of American and international students. Just a brief conversation with them is already an enlightening experience to me. All these personal acquaintances not only help me understand other people and their cultures, but also served to change many of the negative attitudes that I previously held. I am truly thankful that Rotary has provided me with the opportunity to gain this valuable experience.

This letter is not a long one but I hope that you would pass it on to the rest of your members so that they may share the experience with me. As I am more acclimated to the new environment now, I will write you regularly to keep you informed of my progress.

Yours in Rotary,
Theresa Ip.

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THE SPEAKER AT THE WEDNESDAY MEETING MRS. RAHMIN SPOKE ON CONSUMER PROTECTION LEGISLATION IN HONG KONG

The importance of consumer protection laws are more than often treated lightly by most people, and incidents caused by the lack of protection have not been widely publicised. This is perhaps because these cases are not as sensational as murder cases or cases charged under the bribery ordinance. However I must say that the laws for the protection of consumers should not be treated as less important than any other laws. For the sale of unsafe equipment such as a defective helmet, or unwholesome food, such as canned food expired for some months might bring about incidents resulting in death. Therefore we cannot afford to neglect the importance of effective consumer protection laws.

Many people may think that consumers should have no more protection than merchants. This, I am afraid, is just a misconception. I must point out that everyone is a consumer. For there is no one who can say that he does not have to depend on others for the supply of services or goods.

Over 90% of the households in Hong Kong own a television set and even a larger number of people have the radio, you can imagine how many consumers are exposed to all kinds of temptations to buy.

I now come to the consumer protection laws in Hong Kong. The fundamental piece of legislation for consumer protection is the Sale of Goods Ordinance. In every sale of goods the consumer is entitled, to be sure that the seller has a proper title to the goods; in other words, that he has the right to sell them. The buyer is also entitled to be supplied with goods which correspond with description, are of merchantable quality and are fit for purpose.

When you buy goods and rely on the description given to them, they must be as described. For example, if you buy a blanket described on the sealed box as blue, only to find when you brought it home that it is in fact pink, you are entitled to return the goods and have your money refunded.

To be of merchantable quality, goods must be as fit for the purpose for which goods



Mrs. Rahmin — Our Speaker Last Week.

of that kind are commonly bought as it is reasonable to expect. For example, if you bought a new pair of shoes you would clearly not expect the soles to come away from the uppers soon after you started to wear them.

The goods bought should be 'fit for their purpose', which means the purpose for which most people buy those particular goods. For example if a shop assures you that a certain glue will mend broken china, and it doesn't, you have a right to return it.

The Sale of Goods Ordinance was enacted in 1896 and was last amended in 1924. There is a shortcoming in this Ordinance. That is it allows the parties to a sale to agree in the contract with an exclusion clause that the rights mentioned above should not operate. This brought about a situation where goods could often only be bought if the consumer is willing to give up his rights. It also led to the issue of 'phoney' guarantees whose purpose is to mislead the consumer into thinking that after the sale it is the manufacturer not the one who sold you the article who should be responsible for the fitness of the goods. I understand the Government is taking action to plug this loophole.

The Merchandise Marks Ordinance was enacted in 1891 and was substantially amended in 1958. The main purpose of the Ordinance is to make it an offence for anyone to falsely describe any goods offered for sale or to forge or use false trade mark. Illustrations of this include cases where the gold content is not as marked on any gold ware, imitating the marks of

well known brands bearing false trademarks "made in Hong Kong" or "actually made in Hong Kong".

However, at the existing protection for the Ordinance does not provide authority concerning goods offered for information relating to does not provide descriptions relating to travel agencies or the sales brochures.

I understand we have a new Trade Ordinance, and recommendations for

The Weights and Measures Ordinance enacted in 1855

is concerned with measuring in and measures. The keeper is liable to with tampered scales. I remember anyone Ordinance.

Having carried out the Weights and Measures Council has come to provide the that is needed.

The Council has made Government to addition of a whereby anyone for measure, which seller describes the offence. The principle to the protection.

To protect there is the Public Ordinance. A part

preparation and drugs, false labelling drugs hygiene, general food and drugs case that has been of the Consumer adulterated vegetable oils. T

well known brands to deceive the public, or bearing false trade descriptions of marking a watch "made in Switzerland" when it was not actually made in Switzerland.

However the Consumer Council has found that the existing Ordinance provides inadequate protection for the consumer. First of all the Ordinance does not provide any power for the authority concerned to require any particular goods offered for sale be marked with specific information relating to the goods. Secondly it does not prohibit false and misleading trade descriptions relating to services (such as that of travel agencies) and facilities (such as that in the sales brochures for flats).

I understand that the Government will have a new Trade Descriptions Ordinance to repeal the existing Merchandise Marks Ordinance, and we have put forth our recommendations for Government's consideration.

The Weights and Measures Ordinance was enacted in 1855 and was last amended in 1939. It is concerned with the accuracy of weighing and measuring instruments and standard weights and measures. Under this Ordinance, a shopkeeper is liable to punishment for short weighing with tampered scales. However I don't seem to remember anyone being punished under this Ordinance.

Having carefully examined the existing Weights and Measures Ordinance, the Consumer Council has come to a conclusion that it does not provide the degree of consumer protection that is needed in Hong Kong today. The Council has made recommendation to the Government to amend the Ordinance with the addition of a new and important provision whereby anyone who sells any goods by weight or measure, which are of lesser quantity than the seller describes them to be, should be guilty of an offence. The Government has agreed in principle to the proposed amendment.

To protect the health of the consumer, there is the Public Health and Urban Services Ordinance. A part of this Ordinance deals with preparation and sale of adulterated food or drugs, false labelling of food or drugs; food and drugs hygiene, general protection for purchasers of food and drugs, etc. The most frequent case that has been brought to the attention of the Consumer Council is that relating to adulterated peanut oil with lard or other vegetable oils. The main deficiency of this

Ordinance lies in the fact that it does not provide Government power to stop the sale of outdated food, for example, cans or bottles of food bearing an expiry date in the past.

According to the existing Ordinance, as long as any food or drug is certified to be "fit for human consumption", it is not an offence. I cannot agree with this view as I think that consumers should be able to get the value for their money.

I have so far briefly touched on the major statute laws protecting consumers in Hong Kong. But in fact consumers are also protected by common law rights, although these are invariably less powerful than statutory laws.

We shall have a new Trade Descriptions Ordinance, an amended Sale of Goods Ordinance and hopefully, an amended Weights and Measures Ordinance. Apart from these, Hong Kong will soon have the Reserved Commodities Ordinance and the Small Claims Ordinance put into action. The first one regulates the supply of the very essential commodities, mainly rice, in Hong Kong. It controls the import, wholesale and retail of several essential commodities. Therefore it directly affects the consumer.

The Small Claims Tribunal Ordinance will provide the small consumer a simple, informal and inexpensive forum to settle their small monetary matters. This is highlighted by the fact that no legal representation would be allowed in the Tribunal.

The Consumer Council has been studying the consumer protection laws in other countries with a view to recommending to the Government their introduction if they are considered to be appropriate in the local context.

It is no use having a law unless it can effectively enforced and enforcement often entails great expense from the public funds. However the Consumer Council is of the opinion that the enactment of consumer protection laws would in itself produce some deterrent effect to give protection to the consumer.

On the question of enforcement, I believe that the consumer himself is an effective enforcer of consumer protection legislation. In fact the consumer has an obligation to help reduce or even stamp out evil practices of shopkeepers by reporting them to the Consumer Council.

The thanks of the Club was expressed by Jack Lau.

LETTER FROM LADY RANFURLY

Dear President Bill,

Thank you and all members of your Club for inviting me to lunch and giving me the great pleasure of meeting old friends and finding new ones. Though I loathe making speeches I enjoyed every minute I spent with you all and felt very happy amongst so many nice and interesting people. I was glad to meet your father and your 1975-6 officers and was very touched by the thanks you paid to me.

My husband and I are both sorry we cannot accept your invitation to dine with you and your family. Sadly our programme was filled before we reached Hong Kong last Sunday night and we fly away on Saturday to New Zealand, Australia and Singapore. We return to England at the end of March. But next time we come I hope we may see more of you.

I shall remember my lunch with you and all the Rotarians I met today. All best wishes to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and to you and your family and special thanks to all for the help to our Library Service. We'll send books so long as it is possible and so long as Hong Kong can use them to advantage.

Yours sincerely
(signed)
Harmione Ranfurly

USE A CLUB VISIT AS A CLUB TEST

Every time you make up at another club you have several opportunities to measure how we measure up in our own club. These are some of the specific things:

- (1) Have you seen any aspect of a club meeting that would be an asset to our own procedures?
- (2) Do we do anything here which might be misunderstood by a visitor to our club?
- (3) How would you rate our club with a club you have visited?
- (4) What do you like most about our club?
- (5) What do you like least about our club?

Might be a good idea to give these answers in writing to our club president, or to the Editor of Tung Feng.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- K.S. Loh — Kowloon N.
- G. Chu — " "
- S. Can — " "
- R. Ma — H.K. South
- D. Chanwai — " "
- T. Dao — Kowloon E.
- Y.C. Tse — H.K.I. West
- A. Eu — H.K.

GUESTS

Wilson Chan introduced by Jack Lau.

ABSENTEES

- | | | | |
|---------|-------------|--------|--------|
| Paul | Con | Peter | Donald |
| Cedric | Howard | Joe | J.S. |
| David | Krishan | L.T. | Tony |
| W.S. | Christopher | Bobby | Dave |
| Kenneth | Bruce | Wilson | |

MAKE UP CARDS

received from: Derek, Edwin, Dragon, Eric, Joe-2

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	56
Present	'''	'''	'''	'''	'''	'''	37
Absentees	19
Percentage	66%

BIRTHDAYS

- Eric
 - Willie
 - S.W.
- President Bill led the singing

MACAU VISIT

Postponed — proposed date 29th May.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS collected \$332.-

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|
| <i>Rotarians</i> | <i>Bobby Lee</i> |
| | <i>Harold Lee</i> |
| | <i>Peter C.Y. Lee</i> |
| | <i>William Lee</i> |
| | <i>Alex Ling</i> |
| | <i>William Ling</i> |
| | <i>Ramesh Mahtani</i> |
| | <i>Ron Mewa.</i> |

**THIS WEEK
THE BUDGET**



Vol. 23 No. 34

District 345

Meet

President: William Za
Treasurer: Ron
Directors: L. T. T
Immediate Past Presi

Rocky intro
and Jack to disc
following question
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(b) a fair
(c) will it
(2) Increase i
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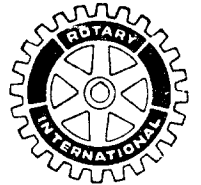
T.K. added
Secretary proposed
the Legislative Cou
to agree to it.

Increase in wa
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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. 23 No. 34

3rd March, 1976.

District 345

TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING

Club 435

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: Baker Moosdeen

Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani

Treasurer: Ron Mewa

Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Cleme

Directors: L. T. Tao, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang

Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle

Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Ha

THE BUDGET 1976

Rocky introduced his panel of T.K., P.H. and Jack to discuss the Budget he posed the following questions (1) Dividend Tax:

- is it (a) double taxation
- (b) a fair tax
- (c) will it scare away foreign tax.

(2) Increase in Water Charge will it increase production costs so much as to make Hong Kong uncompetitive.

The first to speak was T.K. he said that he thought that the budget was a pleasant surprise for all and that the increases in tax would not distress anyone. On the question of Dividend Tax T. K. whilst agreeing that it was a double tax likened it to taxing interest earned by a fixed deposit, since the deposit had already been taxed as salary. The special position of Hong Kong and its need to attract foreign capital, T.K. felt, may be sufficient reason for not imposing such a tax.

T.K. added that even if the Financial Secretary proposed such a tax the members of the Legislative Council would probably not want to agree to it.

Increase in water charges to industrial users was not welcomed by T.K. He said that the Government was not a profit making business and that some services must be provided below cost. T.K. had harsh words to say about the underspending of last year and he reminded us that most Englishmen fall back on blaming the

weather when things go wrong. At a time of recession it is most important that Government keeps up its spending and certainly in Hong Kong the budget deficit would have been very low by International standards.

The next speaker was P.H. who enumerated the aims of normal Fiscal Policy as

1. To maintain full employment
2. To promote economic growth
3. To avoid inflation
4. To achieve stability in balance of payments and maintain a strong currency.
5. To achieve a more equitable distribution of income.

Because Hong Kong is so small and therefore the tax income is small, the tax system cannot be equated to that of most developed countries. The dividend tax, which P.H. stressed was on distributed dividends would have to be at a rate which would not frighten away investment. Many countries have very high rates of dividend tax and yet are still able to attract investors. Tax is not the only factor which bears upon investment policy. Political stability, the quality and discipline of the labour force available, are probably more influential in investment problems than the existence of a dividend tax. On the question of water charges P.H. considered water as an industrial raw material and therefore industry ought to pay for its provision and not expect it to be subsidised by the taxpaying

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Jack Lau.

Donald
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Tony
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... .. 56
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29th May.
collected \$332.-

IN IS PUBLISHED
MPLIMENTS OF
Bobby Lee
Harold Lee
Peter C.Y. Lee
William Lee
Alex Ling
William Ling
Ramesh Mahtani
Ron Mewa.

WEEK
DGET

34.

population.

Jack Lau spoke last from the panel and he felt that a dividend tax was a double tax and that it would affect investors. Increased water charges would add to production costs. The economists are saying that there might be a further recession in three years time and any increase in production costs would hurt Hong Kong. The Government must find other areas to raise funds and Jack felt that perhaps the 15% highest rate of salary tax could be raised.

From the meeting, Jimmy Wu spoke on the dividend withholding tax. He said that the tax as originally proposed encouraged the paying out of dividends because undistributed profits up to 50% would carry a penalty rate of 7% as compared to the dividend tax of 3½%. The Chinese people were industrious and frugal and ploughed back profits into their business. Such a tax would discourage this.

Jimmy said his own company grew from employing 15 people in 1952 to its present size providing employment for some 1000 people (including the subsidiaries) and had never paid a dividend because he preferred to build up the business with the profits made. Referring to comments made by a member relatively new from the U.K., Jimmy said that the U.K. tax system tended to emphasize on re-distribution rather than encourage production of wealth. Such was not the best for the developing situation in Hong Kong with practically no natural resources.

Time ran out at this point and I am sure all present appreciated the efforts of those who took part.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Abdullah Zawawi

**High Commissioner of
Malaysia.**

*The Supervisor, Principal & Staff
of
Victoria Park School for the Deaf
request the pleasure of your company at the
Open Day
to be held in school
on Friday 26th March, 1976
from 2:00 p.m.*

<i>Exhibition of Work</i>	<i>Performance</i>
<i>2:00 - 4:00 p.m.</i>	<i>3:20 - 4:00 p.m.</i>
<i>Teaching Demonstration</i>	<i>Tea</i>
<i>2:30 - 3:20 p.m.</i>	<i>4:00 - 5:00 p.m.</i>

ROTARY, OF COURSE, IS ROTARIANS

Rotary, of course, is mainly Rotarians in Rotary clubs.....

- that emphasize the uplift of fellowship.....
- that stress programs and projects, and most that nicely blend both.....
- that feature outside speakers; and, to their own enrichment, occasionally use their own members as speakers.....
- that reinforce their members in making vocational decisions.....
- that enjoy helping young people learn more about various vocations.
- that elevate over-all business relationships in a community or region.....
- that have always taken an intelligent, continuing interest in the youth of the community.....
- that joyously support The Rotary Foundation.....
- that engage in worthwhile world community service projects.
- Rotary is, of course, Rotarians, and it is what Rotarians do.

Adapted from "The World of Rotary".



**WOLFGANG
Klagenfurt**

ROTARY INTER

Report of Nomina
12 January, 1976

To the Member C

The Nominating
Rotary Internat
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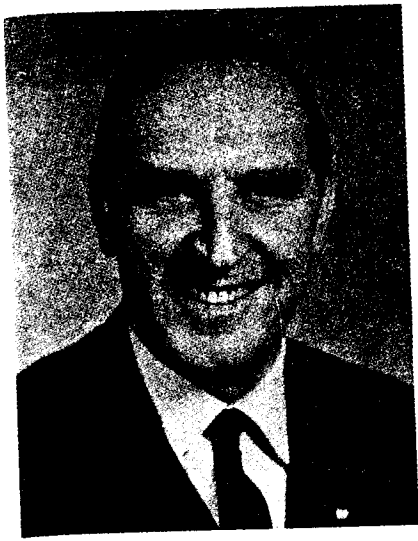
ROTARY CLUB

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WOLFGANG A. WICK
Klagenfurt, Austria

Wolfgang A. Wick is vice-chairman of the board of the Austro-American Magnesite Company of Radenthein, Carinthia, Austria, and vice-president-Europe of the General Refractories Co. of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. Born in Vienna, Austria, he attended the University of Innsbruck, Austria, and received doctorate degrees from the universities of Vienna, Austria; and Oxford, England.

Mr. Wick is president of the Carinthia Association of Graduates of Economics and Politics, chairman of the Carinthia Federation of Industry, and past president of the European Refractories Producers Association. He is a past director of the Vienna Federation of Mining and Metallurgic Industries, the European Ceramic Association, and the Austro-Swedish Association in Vienna. He is a vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of Carinthia. He has been decorated with the Order of Merit of the Austrian Republic, the Commander Cross of the Swedish Wasa Order, and the Lebanese Order of Cedars in the rank of commander.

A member of the Rotary Club of Klagenfurt, Austria, since 1951, Mr. Wick is a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as third vice-president, director, district governor, committee member, and Rotary information and extension counselor. Currently he is a member of the 1976 convention committee and the purpose and objectives of Rotary committee.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR PRESIDENT OF R.I. IN 1977 - 78

- G. Robert Allison, U.S.A.
- Gene Conklin, U.S.A.
- Eric J. Gaskell, England
- Ray Jenkins, U.S.A.
- Walter Kock, Brazil
- Wilbur V. Lewis, U.S.A.
- Stanley E. McCaffrey, U.S.A.
- Carlos P. Pomulo, Philippines
- A.D.G. Stewart, Australia
- G. Antonia Venzo, Italy

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Report of Nominating Committee for President
12 January, 1976

To the Member Clubs of Rotary International:

The Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 1977-78, having functioned in accordance with the By-Laws of Rotary International, hereby reports that it unanimously nominates:

WOLFGANG A. Wick
of the
ROTARY CLUB OF KLAGENFURT, AUSTRIA
for the office of President of Rotary International for the year 1977-78.

(signed)

Cass Piotrowski, Chairman
12 January, 1976.

hereby certify that the above is the report to the member clubs of Rotary International, of Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International, which report is to be transmitted by the General Secretary of Rotary International to each club within ten (10) days.

(signed)

Cass Piotrowski, Chairman

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Performance
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VISITING ROTARIANS

P.P. Colin Williams from Kuala Lumpur
 Harry Bolton „ Ascot Australia
 Dennis Ting „ H.K. South

GUESTS

C.G. Palmer introduced by Colin Williams
 Ernest Chan from H.K. Economic Journal

ABSENTEES

David	Eric Fung	Joe O'Connor
Robert Barth	Krishan	Anthony Tai
Tony Basto	Sam Lam	L.T. Tao
Derek Booth	Bobby Lee	Kenneth Ting
Dave Chang	Peter C.Y.	Donald Wong
Con Conway	William Lee	H.S. Woo
Howard	Robin Yih	John Yuen

MAKE UP CARDS

from W.S. Lam
 David Chang

WELCOME BACK

C.K. from Canada

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

Membership	56
Absentees	22
Present	35
Percentage	61%

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

President Bill
 The singing was led by T.K.

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

Paul Acconci

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

*WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
 ROTARIANS*

Baker Moosdeen

Dragon Nie

S.Y. Pang

Alex Shang

Pierre Smith

C.K. Sung

Rocky Sze

Anthony Tai

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$230.-



Vol. 23 No. 35

District 345

Met

President: William Z
 Treasurer: Ron
 Directors: Peter H
 Immediate Past Pres

*Speech
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Many of y
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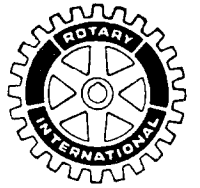
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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 23 No. 35

10th March, 1976.

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

President: William Zao Vice President: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani
Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haigh

MALAYSIA – OUR POLITICS AND ECONOMICS AND REVELANCE TO HONG KONG

*Speech given by Hon. Commissioner for Malaysia, Encik M. Abdullah Zawawi,
at the Rotary Club Luncheon, Hong Kong Island, East, on Wednesday 10th March.*

Many of you, I have no doubt, have heard a great deal about Malaysia, visited the country and perhaps have business and family connections there. The Malaysian Government regards Hong Kong as one of its more important overseas posts. If, therefore, in your dealings with Malaysia you feel we can be of any assistance, please feel free to drop in and we'll do everything possible to be of service to you.

I have chosen to speak on this subject because more so in this last quarter of the 20th century, it will be more apparent that politics and economics have become increasingly inter-related and so complementary that it is impractical to divorce one from the other.

Malaysia is in the centre of what has once been that turbulent area which constitutes South East Asia, an area we define as constituting the five Association of South East Asian countries (ASEAN comprising Indonesia, the Phillipines, Singapore, Thailand and ourselves), then Burma and the four Indo-China states of North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, making 10 countries in all.

A major regional development with which Malaysia has been closely associated even while the bloody war was raging in Vietnam has been the setting-up of ASEAN, over eight years ago in the Thai capital, Bangkok. This association of

nations was established primarily for the promotion of economic, cultural and social ties of countries of South East Asia. But even as these ties were being strengthened there came the early realisation that if there was to be prosperity and progress for the people of South East Asia, the region must be made stable and free from the domination of any of the Big Powers. And so in 1971 was born the Kuala Lumpur Declaration signed by the ASEAN leaders. It called for South East Asia to be made a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality and urged the response and support of the Big Powers as well as other peace-loving countries to make it so.

A few days ago, our Prime Minister Datuk Hussein Onn reiterated Malaysia's firm conviction on the need for all countries in South East Asia, both ASEAN and non-ASEAN members, to work together in a spirit of mutual trust and understanding. For our part, Malaysia has been having diplomatic representations in the non-ASEAN capitals of Rangoon and Vientiane. Just a month now, we are represented in Hanoi at embassy-level. As a non-aligned nation we believe in closer bilateral relations and fraternal understanding with the new Governments in Indochina and will continue to exert all efforts in that direction.

Politically, therefore, Malaysia's foreign

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policy can be summed up to be one of non-alignment and peaceful co-existence.

At home, the Government around the mid-year will be launching the Third Malaysia Plan, based on two-pronged New Economic Policy to eradicate poverty and the restructuring of the Malaysian society.

Bilateral trade and economic relations between Malaysia and Hong Kong has been steady and increasing all the time, although not spectacularly. Trade between Malaysia and Hong Kong represents only 1.5 per cent of Malaysia's total trade. In 1974 it was valued at HK\$567 million and in 1975 it was HK\$635 million - an increase by 12 per cent, despite the recession we have both been through. Our primary imports from Hong Kong are iron, and steel bars; textiles and ready-made garments and electrical appliances and electronic goods; our main exports to Hong Kong are telecommunication apparatus; timber products; pharmaceutical and soap cleansing preparations.

As a developing country, Malaysia still requires the necessary expertise and technical know-how in many fields of economic activity - some are readily available in Hong Kong. What we need then is the expertise and the international market facilities. In welcoming investors, the Malaysian Government has laid out fifteen developed industrial estates with the necessary infra-structures. Emphasis is given to the promotion of industry that are export-oriented, labour-intensive, agro-based and those using our resources.

Foreign investment has played an important role in the development of our economy and to-date, about 60 per cent of the shares of all limited companies in Malaysia are held by foreigners.

So far, 150 Hong Kong companies have been granted pioneer status. The main types of investment from here are in the textile industry, electronics, electrical appliances, plastic articles and toys. The scope however is expanding; of late, three of the biggest of Hong Kong's companies have invested in Malaysia - viz. the International Housing Development Limited for the construction of the new township of Subang Jaya near Kuala Lumpur International Airport; Textile Alliance and Jardine Engineering Corporation Ltd. Incidentally the shares of International Housing made available in Hong Kong have been booming over the past eight weeks, recording some 50 per cent gains. Needless

to say, they are further firm proofs of Hong Kong's confidence in capital investment in Malaysia.

Before I conclude, I would also ask you to look collectively at Asean as a region for the promotion of greater trade and investment. At the ASEAN Summit, our long-term objective of taking down the existing trade and tariff barriers and working towards a larger economic grouping is very clear. As in the past, Hong Kong has the skill and resources to play a positive part in our future largescale regional economic projects. Hong Kong will thus have a share of the market of some 300 million people in perhaps the richest part of Asia, outside Japan. Indeed, Hong Kong is just on the periphery of the region. You have the skills and capital, the greater understanding and closer traditional links with the people and nations of the region.



Mr. Abdullah Zawawi - Our speaker last week.

RESIGNATION

The resignation of Richard Ross was regretfully accepted by the Board of Directors at its last meeting. You will note that Peter Haigh has been appointed Assistant Editor of Tung Feng.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Chairman Peter reports that Hong Kong Island East is now a 2,800 per cent club.

SECRETARY ELECT:

Edwin organized the Election, Cedric and Flicker acted as Tellers.

The 3 candidates were Paul, K.C. & P.H. Rotarian Paul was elected Hon. Secretary for the coming year and will take up his duties on July 1.

Membe

List Alphabetical Clubs in Hong

Hong Kong
Hong Kong E
Hong Kong
Hong Kong

Kowloon
Kowloon E.
Kowloon N.
Kowloon W.
Kwun Tong

New Territor

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PDG Kasim I
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District Assemblies

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Convention Speake

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THIS BULLETIN COMPLIMENTS C

Edwin Tao
L.T. Tao
Christopher
Kenneth T

**Membership Attendance Report, District 345
January 1976**

List Alphabetically All Clubs in Hong Kong	Total Mem. as of last meeting of month	Avg. % Attendance for month	No. of Meetings held
Hong Kong	173	74.37	4
Hong Kong E.	56	70.20	4
Hong Kong S.	35	77.90	5
Hong Kong W.	66	75.45	5
Kowloon	84	63.66	4
Kowloon E.	56	76.30	4
Kowloon N.	45	91.11	3
Kowloon W.	52	52.50	4
Kwun Tong	49	77.00	4
New Territories	42	72.62	4

THIS WEEK

A FILM-CONCORDE

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

DEREK BOOTH

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS collected \$230

VISITING ROTARIANS

Sean Mackey	H.K.
Rolf Veltema	H.K.
Oho Jager	H.K.
George Liu	H.K.
D.A. S.H. Sing	H.K.
Y.C.Tse	HK.IW.
Andrew Keijwell	H.K.
Raymond Woo	Taipei N.
Lau Mc Neilage E.Hut	New Zealand
Samobando Tomonora	Japan
Jan Hagenfeldt Orebro	Sweden
Juan Prinz	Singapore

GUESTS

Raja Azwa	introduced by Pat Cha
Bijay Thakore	" T.K.
Michael Wong	" Andrew
Dr The Hon S.Y. Chung	" James Lou

and three members of press and T.V.

ABSENTEES

David	Peter	S.Y.
Robert Barth	K.L.	Alex Shang
John	Sam Lam	L.K.
Con	Bobby	Anthony
Haward	Peter C.Y.	Edwin
Petef Haijh	Joe	L.T.
Kenneth	Wilson	Robin
H.S.	President Bill	

MAKE UP CARDS

from Chris Ting

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	...	56
Present	...	33
Absentees	...	23
Percentage	...	59%

16th District Conference - 2nd - 3rd April

PDG Kasim Dada of District 307 has accepted his invitation to be the Rotary International President's Representative at our District Conference.

PDG Kasim Dada is the chairman of Asbestos Cement Industries Ltd., a building materials manufacturing firm in Karachi, Pakistan. Born in Bombay, India, he attended St. Xavier's College in Calcutta, receiving the Senior Cambridge degree.

A member of the Rotary Club of Karachi since 1954, he is also a past president of that club, and has served Rotary International as district governor.

District Assemblies

Please note in your diaries the dates of the District Assemblies for new officers. It will be on Wednesday, 23rd June in Hong Kong.

Convention Speakers

President Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello has announced the names of two principal speakers at the New Orleans Convention, 13th to 17th June, 1976. They are Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations and Aurelio Peccei of Italy, President of the Club of Rome and a leading international economist and businessman. Also scheduled are many special presentations, opportunities for discussions and unique entertainment. There is room for every Rotarian who decides to attend. Don't miss this very special gathering.

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF ROTARIANS.

Edwin Tao	Wilson Wang
L.T. Tao	Donald Wong
Christopher Ting	Donald Woo
Kenneth Ting	James Wu

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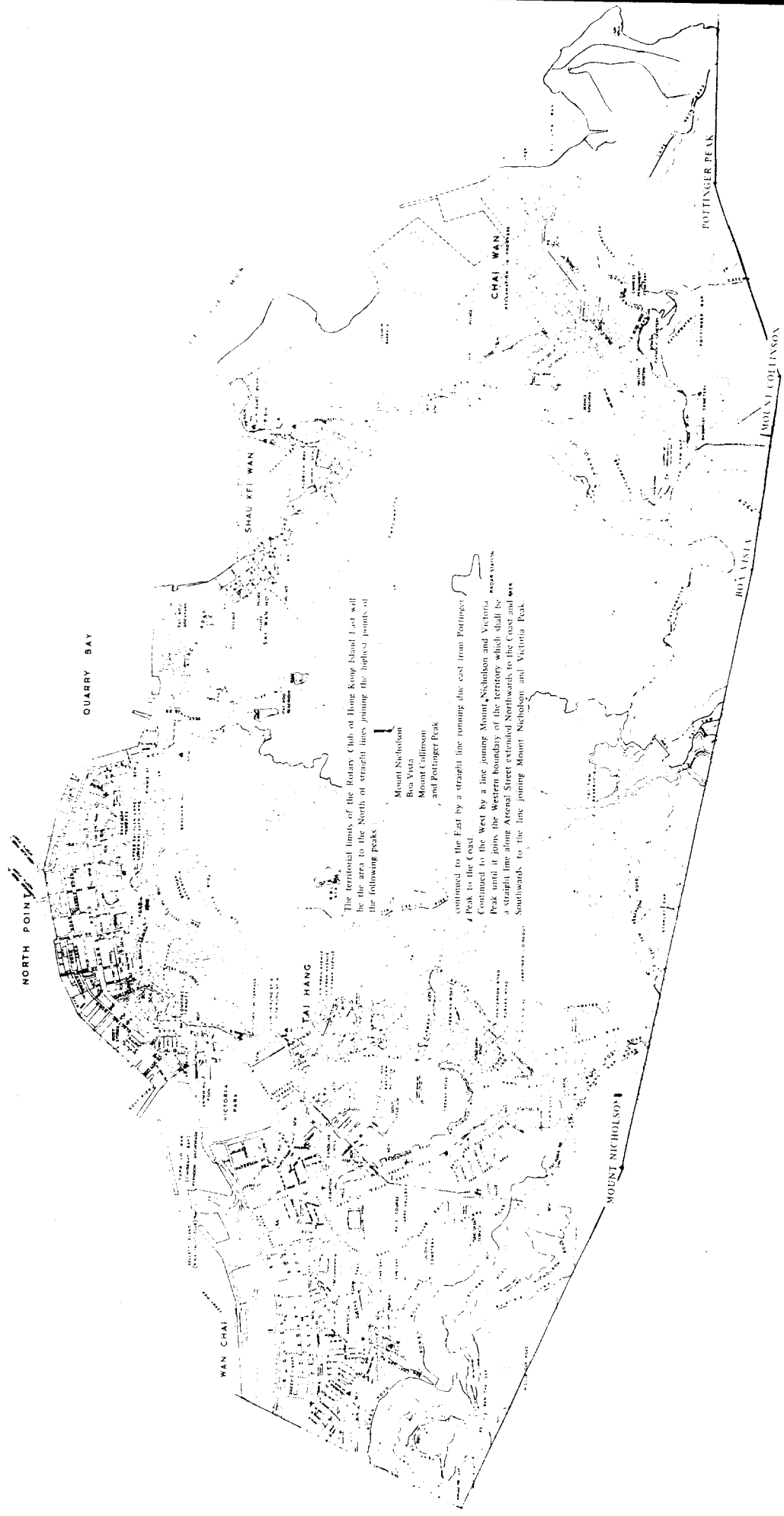
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that Hong Kong
per cent club.

Cedric and Flicker

K.C. & P.H.
n. Secretary for the
s duties on July

THE TERRITORIAL LIMITS OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST CLUB



Vol. 23 No. 36
District 345

President: William Z
Treasurer: Ron
Directors: Peter I
Immediate Past Pres

LETTER RECEIVED FROM PAST PRESIDENT

I was shocked at the death of A. [Name] and his donation of \$500.

I liked Alan's unusual Australian background for the sensitivity he showed me a lot when I was in his job well.

We are settling in many activities and to regularly make resign my membership with my family on Island East and I.

A NEW PROVISIONAL ROTARY CLUB WAS BORN ON 1st

External Executive District 345. District expects to leave 6 new members before his term of office.

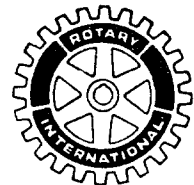
The 1st Provisional ROTARY CLUB meets regularly on every Tuesday at Furama Hotel, Hong Kong.

This new club is the Rotary Club of Hong Kong.



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 36

17th March, 1976.

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

President: William Zao Vice President: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtan
Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemenc
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haig

LETTER RECEIVED FROM PAST PRESIDENT DAVID

I was shocked to read rather belatedly of the death of Alan Stevens. I am enclosing a donation of \$500 in respect.

I liked Alan very much. He was a very unusual Australian with his fine imagination for the sensitivities of others. He encouraged me a lot when I was President especially in the knowledge that you could rely on him to do his job well.

We are settling in well in Singapore and the many activities of the more do not permit me to regularly make-up I fear. I shall probably resign my membership at the half-year and live with my happy memories of Rotary at Island East and I shall always remember Alan.

A NEW PROVISIONAL ROTARY CLUB WAS BORN ON 15-3-1976

External Extension is taking shape in District 345. District Governor S.H. Sung expects to leave 6 new Rotary clubs in this District before his term of office expires.

The 1st Provisional Rotary Club is called "ROTARY CLUB of VICTORIA" which meets regularly on every Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Furama Hotel, Hong Kong.

This new club is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

Peter Hall

MAN BELONGS TO THE EARTH

This week Rocky our Programme Chairman arranged a film with the above title. The message was that we are upsetting the balance of nature with our industrial pollution. We in Hong Kong are painfully aware that to increase wealth does lead to degradation in the quality of life. To quote a simple example I am pleased to reach the UK in 21 hours but I am appalled at the noise when I visit schools I am pleased to reach the UK in 21 hours but I am appalled at the noise when I visit schools in the flight path of Kai Tak. The film was taken for the most part in the beautiful wide open spaces of the states and evidence was shown of the effects of man's need for coal and industry on even these remote areas. The problem was shown but what of the answer?

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* THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER *

* MR. PETER PP F. CHAN *

* Chairman Kowloon Exchange *

* To Merge or not to Merge *

* * * * *

16th DISTRICT CONFERENCE

PROGRAM FOR LADIES

THURSDAY, 1ST APRIL

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Cocktail party - Excelsior Hotel

FRIDAY, 2nd APRIL

Morning Free for shopping
 12:00 p.m. - 12:55 p.m. Fellowship cocktail at the Convention Centre
 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Luncheon - Oriental Room, Convention Centre
 2:05 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Group Photo - The Palace, Convention Centre
 2:35 p.m. - 3:40 p.m. First plenary session
 4:00 p.m. Tour of Hong Kong island with tea at the Peak Restaurant
 7:30 p.m. District Governor's dinner at the Palace, Convention Centre

SATURDAY, 3rd APRIL

10:00 a.m. Visit the Ocean Park, followed by lunch at the Country Club
 Afternoon Free for shopping.

PROGRAM

**16TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE,
 DISTRICT 345, R.I.**

FRIDAY 2ND APRIL, 1976

10:00 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. Registration - Convention Centre (2:50)
 12:00 p.m. - 12:55 p.m. Fellowship (55 mins)
 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Rotary Songs (5 mins)
 1:00 p.m. - 1:40 p.m. Welcome Luncheon - Oriental Ballroom Introduction of Delegates (En Bloc) -

Conference Chairman Ira Kaye
 Introduction of R.I. President's Personal Representative, PDG Kasim Dada
 1:40 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. Welcome Message - District Governor S.H. Sung (10 mins)
 1:50 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Response - Leaders of Overseas Delegates (10 mins)
 2:00 p.m. - 2:05 p.m. Announcements - Conference Secretary Philip Lai (5 mins)
 2:05 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Group Pictures with Ladies in the Palace (25 mins)

FIRST PLENARY SESSION

2:35 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. Call to Order - Conference Chairman Ira Kaye (5 mins)
 2:40 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. Reports - Conference Secretary Philip Lai (20 mins)
 2:45 p.m. - 3:05 p.m. My Year in Review - District Governor S.H. Sung (20 mins)
 3:05 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. Recognition of New Clubs (10 mins)
 3:15 p.m. - 3:40 p.m. Address - R.I. President Personal Representative PDG Kasim Dada introduced by DG S.H. Sung (25 mins)
 3:40 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Coffee Break (20 mins)
 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Vocational Craft Assemblies (90 mins)
 a) Professional - Chairman, Rtn. T.L. Yang
 b) Manufacturing - Chairman, PP James K.M. Wang
 c) Educational - Chairman, PP Yung-Ching Sun
 d) Trading - Chairman, PP S.N. Lai
 5:30 p.m. Adjournment

EVENING FUNCTION
 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, 3rd APRIL
 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. (60 mins)

SECOND PLENARY SESSION

9:35 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. (5 mins)
 9:40 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. (5 mins)
 9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. (60 mins)
 10:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. (15 mins)
 11:00 a.m. - 11:10 a.m. (10 mins)
 11:10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (80 mins)

12:00 p.m. - 12:35 p.m. (35 mins)
 12:35 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. (95 mins)

THIRD PLENARY SESSION

2:05 p.m. - 2:35 p.m. (30 mins)
 10 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. (100 mins)
 3:40 p.m. - 3:40 p.m. (0 mins) Group

EVENING FUNCTION

7:30 p.m. District Governor's Dinner

SATURDAY, 3RD APRIL, 1976

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Breakfast for Presidents, Incoming Presidents Past Presidents - Excelsior Hotel

SECOND PLENARY SESSION

9:35 a.m. - 9:40 a.m. Rotary songs (5 mins)

9:40 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. Call to order - Conference Chairman Ira Kaye Reports and Announcements - Conference Secretary Philip Lai

9:45 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Club Service - PDG A.K. Chen (60 mins)

10:45 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Coffee break

11:00 a.m. - 11:10 a.m. Resolutions - PDG Robert Choa (10 mins)

11:10 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. World Community Service - PDG Dick Sadick Community Service Playlet - Shaw Studio (50 mins)

12:00 p.m. - 12:35 p.m. Fellowship (35 mins)

12:35 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Joint meeting of 10 clubs in the Hong Kong area - Oriental Ballroom (75 mins)

Awards presentation - DG S.H. Sung

THIRD PLENARY SESSION

2:05 p.m. - 2:10 p.m. Call to order - Conference Chairman Ira Kaye Reports & Announcements - Conference Secretary - Philip Lai (5 mins)

2:10 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. Service to Youth - Panel discussion - PDG Hari Harilela (30 mins)

2:40 p.m. - 3:40 p.m. Discussion groups: - Group I - Rtn. Bob Barth (60 mins)

Group II -

How can the individual Rotarian best give expression to Vocational Service?

PP Hsi-Lin Chow

How better can the program of the District Conference help the individual Rotary club?

Group III -

Rtn. Willie Chen

How can clubs be encouraged to take part in the World Community program?

Group IV -

PDG Robert Choa

What significant changes in Rotary, if any can be foreseen for the next 10 years.

Group V -

President J.K. McGillivray

What can be done to strenghten the significance of Rotary in our communities?

3:40 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Coffee break (20 mins)

4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Rotaract presentation (30 mins)

4:30 p.m. - 4:40 p.m. Presentation of 1976/77 Governor Nominee - PP Y.C. Wu (10 mins)

Address by 1976/77 Governor Nominee PP Y.C. Wu

4:40 p.m. - 4:50 p.m. Presentation and election of 1977/78 Governor Nominee (10 mins)

Address by 1977/78 Governor Nominee

4:50 p.m. - 5:10 p.m. Final remarks by R.I. President's Personal Representative - PDG Kasim Dada (20 mins)

5:10 p.m. - 5:20 p.m. Final remarks by District Governor S.H. Sung (10 mins)

Final announcements - Conference Secretary Philip Lai

Auld Lang Syne

RESIGNATION

The Board accepted with regret the resignation of H.S. Woo who has changed his profession.

CANCELLATION OF MEETINGS

The meeting scheduled for Wednesday March 31st will be cancelled, you are urged to make up at the District Conference April 2 & 3rd.

The meeting scheduled for Wednesday 21st April because of H.M. The Queen's Birthday.

VISITING ROTARIANS

P.D.G. Al Broughton Ontario Canada
Norm Hamilton Hong Kong

GUESTS

Richard Kostka introduced by Alan Broughton
Bill Waesle " " Alan
Francis Lee " " Norm Hamilton
Samuel Lee " " Derek
Willson Chan " " Jack
K.E. Kennedy " " Peter C.Y.

ATTENDANCE REPORT FOR FEBRUARY

Average Percentage : 66.9%

100 Percenters :

*Rtn. K.T. Cheung Harold Lee
K.C. Goh William Ling
Peter Hall Alex Ling
Rocky Sze Baker Moorsdeen
Y.P. Yang S.W. Zao
Uncle John Eric Fung*

LEAVE OF ABSENCE WAS GRANTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO THE FOLLOWING:

Anthony Tai from 25th February to 8th April
Peter Haigh " 11th March " 10th April
Alex I " 6th March " 31st March
S.Y. " 11th March " 10th May

WELCOME BACK

Bob from Kuala Lumpur

* * * * *

**THIS WEEK
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
CHRIS TING**

*THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED WITH
THE COMPLIMENTS OF ROTARIANS*

*Y.P. Yang
Robin Yih
Norman Young
John Yuen
Bill Zao
S.W. Zao
Andrew Chen*

**ACTING
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
JACK COLLECTED \$212**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Robin
Jack collected and led the singing

ABSENTEES

There was 37 Rotarians present some of their printing was so bad I couldn't read their names.

MAKE UP CARDS

from Peter Bob - 2 Anthony
 Wilson Joe - 2

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership 54
Present 37
Absentees 17
Percentage 69%



**Vol. 23 No. 37
District 345**

Meets
President: William Zao
Treasurer: Ron M
Directors: Peter Ha
Immediate Past Preside

**THE MERGER OF
EXCHANGES IN H
BY MR. PETER P.F**

In my opinion:
the 4 Stock Excha
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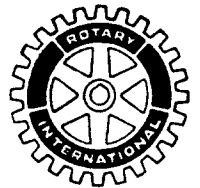
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 37

24th March, 1976

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

President: William Zao Vice President: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani
Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haig

THE MERGER OF THE FOUR STOCK EXCHANGES IN HONG KONG ADDRESSED BY MR. PETER P.F. CHAN

In my opinion, the idea of consolidating the 4 Stock Exchanges in Hong Kong into one stock exchange is the most controversial issue in the securities industry since the introduction of the Securities Bill some years ago.

At the time when I started the Kowloon Stock Exchange in early 1972 and obtained its recognition by end of that year, the idea was that no one should monopolize the running of stock exchanges and the organisation of markets for selling and buying securities. This was in line with the thinking of the Government and the community at that time because technically and, in all respects, Hong Kong is a place where free competition counts. This thinking must stand.

With the experience of a boom and subsequent collapse in the stock market, there was a new thinking — that it might not be a bad thing to unify the Stock Exchanges into one. A member of the securities industry took the initiative and trouble to raise this point with the Commissioner in early 1974 that such a proposal should be discussed because there were certain obvious benefits:-

1. There is insufficient business to keep the 4 Stock Exchanges and all the brokers therein profitably employed.
2. There would be considerable savings in terms of manpower, premises and the cost of administration when the exchanges combine into one and all resources can be pooled together.
3. The local stock market would be producing a better image and prestige to all the overseas investors.



Mr. Peter P.F. Chan — our speaker last week.

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The third ground I just described has been discounted by members of the securities industry and such had been voiced by the Hong Kong Stock Exchange and the Kowloon Stock Exchange because the existence of four markets in Hong Kong is producing extremely good image overseas and such after these years has been universally accepted. There were extremely few run-away and bankrupt brokers in Hong Kong as compared with London, New York and other major markets in the world when the economy collapsed resulting from the oil crisis.

Following this idea of unification of stock exchanges, the Commissioner for Securities had published a working paper for the sole purpose of initiating discussion. No matter how he emphasised that such was a working paper to initiate discussion, no one, in the securities industry, unfortunately, really believe that what he said is what he meant. Everyone in the securities industry believes that his formula will be a formula for future legislation

To act in the general interest of Hong Kong and to be fair to every party involved, it is necessary to analyse the three elements of the merger, namely, (1) public opinion, (2) the principle of the merger and (3) the formula of its implementation.

(1) Public opinion and (2) the principle of merger:

After publication of the Commissioner's working paper, it is an acceptable fact that none of the members of the general public has made any attempt to oppose the idea of unification though in many instances, sympathy has been expressed that it is unfair to cut the number of brokers by 70%.

With the experience on the activities and behaviour of public companies, I think there is an additional ground for unification. That is a single stock market would be able to exercise a better, if not a complete control over the activities and behaviours of many public companies in Hong Kong, in the interest of the investing public. Most probably, the members

of the public would like to see the example in Hong Kong of an all powerful London Stock Exchange.

(3) The Formula:

Regarding the formula contained in the Commissioner's working paper, it appears to almost all the brokers that the terms contained cannot be acceptable. This is evidenced by a simple "no" by three stock exchanges. The principal one would be the reduction of the number of brokers by 70%. The second one is to allow only brokers with good business to bid for the seats for the new unified stock exchange. The ground is obvious. No person and no businessman is born big and to be small is no disgrace.

If the stock exchanges are to be merged into one by legislation, I think the principle should be to merge the four stock exchanges but to retain all the brokers. This is in line with the principle of free enterprise. In other words, I favour the idea of allowing each of the existing brokers to continue with their normal business and to retain their seats.

In Hong Kong, personality and politics play a very important part and I think the term of chairmanship of the unified stock exchange should not be prescribed by law but by the consensus of the members at the AGMs.

What I have said is a few ideas coming up to my mind when Rotarian Sze asked me to speak on the subject. I think and what I like to emphasize is that the number of brokers should be cut by the natural rule of competition and not by legislative means.

I urge government to take into consideration these alternative measures before legislation is drafted, if it is drafted at all.

P.P. Jimmy thanked the speaker.

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NEXT MEETING

Cancelled. Make
Joint Meeting @
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speaker.

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The Chairman & Directors of the Board
(1975-1976)

Tung Wah Group of Hospitals

request the honour of your presence

at the Inauguration of

the new Board of Directors (1976-1977)

at the Main Hall, Tung Wah Hospital

12 Po Yan Street, Hong Kong

on Thursday, 1st April, 1976 at 12.00 noon.

R.S.V.P. (acceptance only)
Secretary to the Board
Tung Wah Group of Hospitals
12 Po Yan Street
Hong Kong
Tel. 5-487148

Cocktails

* If you are going please notify the Secretary to the Board at the above address. *

NEXT MEETING -- 7th APRIL

31st March meeting is cancelled. Make Up at the District Conference Joint Meeting Oriental Ballroom. Convention Centre Saturday 3rd April, 12 noon for 12.30.

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NO.

Please note that the Telephone number of P.P. Peter Hall will be changed to 5-248081

with effect from 1st April 1976.

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SPEAKER FOR 7th APRIL

DR. ORAM

DRUG ABUSE

* * * * *

VISITING ROTARIANS

Du Pres — Tourcoing France
 Rick Rao — H.K.
 Ray Banham — H.K.
 Napoleon Ng — H.K.
 Ian Angus — H.K.
 Andrew Kingwell — H.K.
 C.K. Ho — H.K. West
 H.C. Fung — H.K. West
 Michael Lam — H.K. South

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED WITH
 THE COMPLIMENTS OF ROTARIANS

Paul Acconci
 Cedric Astbury
 David Bailey
 Robert Barth
 Tony Basto
 Derek Booth
 Pat Cha
 Dave Chang



Vol. 23 No. 38
 District 345

GUESTS

Mme Du Pres introduced by Rotarian Du Pres
 Wilson Chan " " Jack Lau
 J. Hruda " " Chris Ting
 Bryan Leung " " T.K.
 Law Bing Cheong " " Paul

**SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
 COLLECTED \$354**

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THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

7th April

ROTARIAN W.S. LAM

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ABSENTEES

David	C. Y.	C. K.
Tony	Willie	Anthony
Derek	Ron	Edwin
Con	Dragon	Donald
P.H.	Joe	Y.P.
Krishan	S. Y.	Robin
Bobby	Alex Shang	Uncle John

WELCOME BACK

Howard from Manilla

BIRTHDAYS

Bob
 P.P. Wilson
 W.S.

MAKE UP CARDS

from S.W. Zao

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

MEMBERSHIP	...	55
PRESENT	...	34
ABSENTEES	...	21
PERCENTAGE	...	62%

Meets

President: William Zao
 Treasurer: Ron M
 Directors: Peter Ha
 Immediate Past Presic

**DRUG ABUSE-RO
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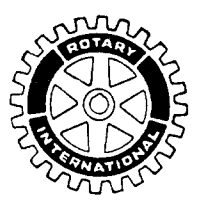
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PUBLISHED WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF ROTARIANS



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 38

7th April, 1976.

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

President: William Zao **Vice President:** Baker Moosdeen **Hon Secretary:** Ramesh Mahtani
Treasurer: Ron Mewa **Sergeant-at-Arms:** T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle **Bulletin Editors:** Pierre Smith, Peter Haigh

DRUG ABUSE—ROTARIAN DR. ORAM OF THE HONG KONG ASSOCIATION OF THE PHARMACEUTICAL INDUSTRY

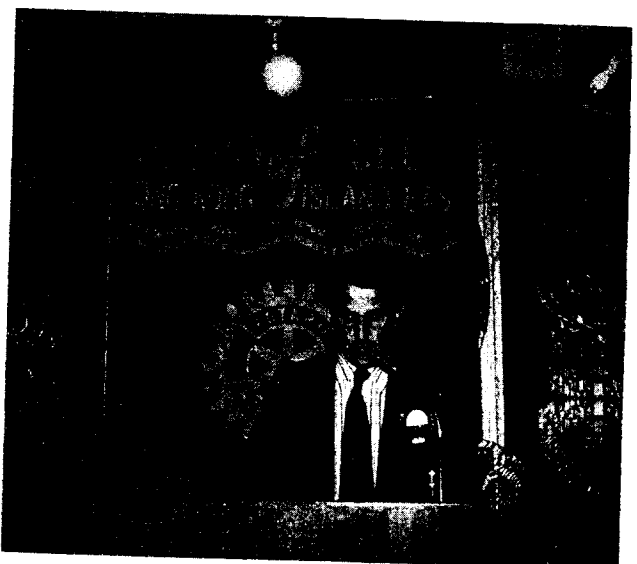
In our modern society drugs have been developed to a sophisticated stage as an important tool in the function of medical science. Unfortunately what is used for good is oft reversed in its role, and misused in an improper use.

Chemical synthesis to-day produces many of our new drugs. Most guidelines are based on the action of these naturally occurring substances. Nevertheless it must be realised, one drug reaches the market out of 6,000 synthesised for study and research, — on the average it takes 9—14 years to develop a drug, — the cost of bringing this drug to the market may be 7—9 million U.S.S. The regulations covering such work have become so rigid that whereas in 1959—63 new drugs came to the market — only 11 new drugs came to the market in 1972.

This reflects in the pharmaceutical companies a tremendous depth of research expertise, patience and expenditure of pure cash.

Drug abuse has been recorded for many centuries with regular information appearing in the 1600's in U.K., concerning opiates. Interest broadened with the Second World War. — before this the pattern of addiction, mainly to opiates, remained stable, but now drugs became used for pleasure, a younger generation became involved, and a new era of abuse commenced.

The great shift of population post war exposed greater numbers to drugs such as Cannabis which at this stage became easily imported illegally from such



Mr. Dr. Oram — our speaker last week.

countries as Africa and India.

Three main influences existed for this increase.

- a. The Beatnick tradition.
- b. Jazz scenes.
- c. Population migration from India, Pakistan, West Africa, and the Carribean.

The Cannabis subculture appeared in the 50's in the U.S.A., and in the 60's in U.K. By 1970 cannabis use spread to people in all classes, and crossed all social barriers.

Barbiturates and amphetamine's were the products of pharmaceutical research and were established tools

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of treatment pre-war, — and very valuable they had proved. Post war saw their misuse and the rapidly growing experimentation and calculated abuse by younger people.

In 1938, L.S.D. or lysergic acid was discovered — the spearhead of the hallucinogens in the 60's. It should be clearly understood that L.S.D. has no use in the medical armamentarium.

Laws undoubtedly become necessary to control the movement and attainability of all these drugs. The first International Convention on opium was held at the Hague in 1912.

The Pharmacy and poisons ordinance lists dangerous drugs as a separate entity — included here are the opiates, (including heroin, morphine) cocaine and pethidine etc. These may only be dispensed by a pharmacist, and must be listed in a ledger which shows the amount sold, and the amount left in the pharmacist's possession.

Most other controlled drugs are listed as part : 1 : poisons — included here are drugs specified as 3rd list poisons, 1st list poisons and others not on either of these two lists.

3rd list poisons (for example barbiturates, librium) (antibiotics) (separate ordinance) — these must be prescribed by Doctors and dispensed by a pharmacist.

1st list poisons (for example phenazocine, hydrocodone, barbitone) — these may be purchased by a customer who must be known to the pharmacist and and who must sign a book.

The rest of the part : 1 : poisons which includes some tranquilisers may be sold in a pharmacy where a pharmacist is in attendance.

It is obvious it is difficult for the ordinary public to understand the many anomalies that exist. For example Valium, a tranquiliser may be purchased freely in any pharmacy whereas librium, a similar product produced by the same company is controlled by being a part : 1 : poison. Unfortunately it is realised that in some pharmacies part : 1 : poisons can be purchased over the counter without any control. This is illegal and can result in prosecution — however logistics such as inadequate personnel to police this practice results in minimal action being taken. An illicit trader is subject to penalties of a maximum of a year in prison and a 50,000 dollar fine under the ordinance.

Penalties for the dangerous drugs ordinance are much stiffer as many of the drugs covered by this ordinance, such as heroin, are not used in medical

practice — trafficking in dangerous drugs, on indictment would be life imprisonment and a 5 million dollar fine. This is a maximum sentence.

New Pharmacy and Poison regulations are waiting to be implemented and it is expected that a more rigid control in the movement of drugs will result. It is naturally in the interests of the Medical and Health department, the general public, and especially the pharmaceutical companies that control does exist — the latter, as besides other considerations, misuse and abuse, results in discredit to their drug, to their company, and to the industry in general.

How then do most of the drugs that are abused reach the illegal market. For Hong Kong opiates and the hashish group are smuggled in.

We are fortunate that the source of other misused drugs such as barbiturates, amphetamines, mandrax etc. are also smuggled in. Synthetic drugs can in some instances be illegally manufactured by very simple processes but it is not believed that this occurs in Hong Kong. Those of this group that are abused enter either in the majority of cases illegally, or are legitimately imported by pharmaceutical firms. In this latter case they have either been misused after being prescribed or they have been illegally purchased over the counter. However the industry in Hong Kong watches its market consumption figures very carefully to guard against a free drain of drugs into the illegal market.

Please let it be understood that the abuse of drugs other than opiates is at a low figure for Hong Kong.

It is all very well spending millions on the treatment of addicts but medicine has taught us that the answer is prevention or treatment of the cause. There must then be to eliminate the product at its source in the care of opiates & marijuana, prevention of illegal entry into our community, and the education of the population particularly parents and teachers, in this content the H.K.A.P.I. subcommittee is very active in holding lectures and symposiums for any groups desiring them.

What are the reasons for abuse:

1. The belief that medicine can solve problems
2. Easy access to drugs in an affluent society
3. Enjoyment of the euphoria or excitement induced by drugs.
4. Peer pressure — leads an individual to conform to current styles in dress, behaviour, etc. & drugs

5. A search for people believe
6. Marijuana & alcohol.
7. People dissatisfied lost faith in
8. Solving of chemicals.
9. Statements of business of drugs
10. A lack of alternatives to the courts are committed

Regretably the dangers for heroin drugs. Barbiturates cause deaths from overdose. A clinical dose of Scandinavia people. Our younger generation of the usage of L.S.D. proved, any time up an individual may charges. Again, in the of marijuana a higher

An education full dissemination effects, their enticement effects, and their varying degrees must most definitely be propaganda of the with the more real committees involved

Dr. Oram was

THE 16th DISTRICT

We were greeted by an assistant who presented a typed name. I was given one of which I exchanged for a desirable prize pack. I received a glossy booklet from the Hong Kong's rather successful comb, two yes tv which I thought was drunk, it could have

5. A search for sharper perception & creativity people believe they can get from drugs.
6. Marihuana in a social content — similiar to alcohol.
7. People dissatisfied or disillusioned who have lost faith in prevailing social system.
8. Solving of psychological problems with chemicals.
9. Statements of people who proclaim the goodness of drugs.
10. A lack of alternatives which appear meaningful to the counter culture. (People whose lives are committed to drugs)

Regretably the public can understand addiction and dangers for heroin, but not fully for the other drugs. Barbiturates or "downers" account for 66% of deaths from overdose. Amphetamines or "speed" have clinical dose of 5 mgs. three times a day but in Scandinavia people take 1000 mgs. a day or more. Our younger generation argue against the condemnation of the usage of L.S.D. or Marijura. We now have proved, any time up to years after the use of L.S.D., an individual may develop irreversible psychiatric charges. Again, in those who have enjoyed the pleasures of marijura a higher degree of infertility is evident.

An education programme is based on truth and full dissemination of the knowledge of drugs, their effects, their enticement, their dependence, their side effects, and their complications. Such knowledge in varying degrees must reach all ages, and all social levels. It most definitely has a place in schools. Scare tactics are propaganda of the past and require to be replaced with the more realistic approach, which I hope our committees involved in drug abuse, exhibit to-day.

Dr. Oram was thanked by Rotarian C.Y.

THE 16th DISTRICT CONFERENCE

We were greeted by Rotarian Flicker and his assistant who presented me with an envelope on which was typed our names. The envelope contained a book of vouchers one of which was marked Souvenir. This was exchanged for a denim document case which was a veritable prize packet. Amongst such mundare items is a glossy booklet presented by one of Hong Kong's rather successful hotel chains was a keyring comb, two yes two hand towels a bottle of liquid which I thought was aftershave but which one Rotarian trunk, it could have been a present for a young lady,

another keyring, a rather nice pencil oh yes it had some lead in it, and yet another keyring. I was beginning to get ideas; three keyrings there must be a key and a room number somewhere. At this point I went back to the book of vouchers and there was the answer — a voucher marked spare my pencil certainly had some lead in it. I spent the rest of the conference looking for the piece of spare but, she didn't turn up.

The Conference was very well attended our Club was amongst the leaders of number registered and number attended. The discussions were informative and the fellowship first class. It was a great opportunity to meet friends and to discuss the present and future of Rotary.

Like all off-spring the youngsters are wanting us to keep with — it. Our infant club HK South presented a very well argued case for admitting women to Rotary and I am sure that we shall have many debates on the pros and cons of this one.

The Conference came to a close with all present agreeing that the DG. and his team had organised a very successfull conference.

VISITING ROTARIAN

P.P. Ted Coover from will Rogers Rotary Club Tulsa, Oklahoma.

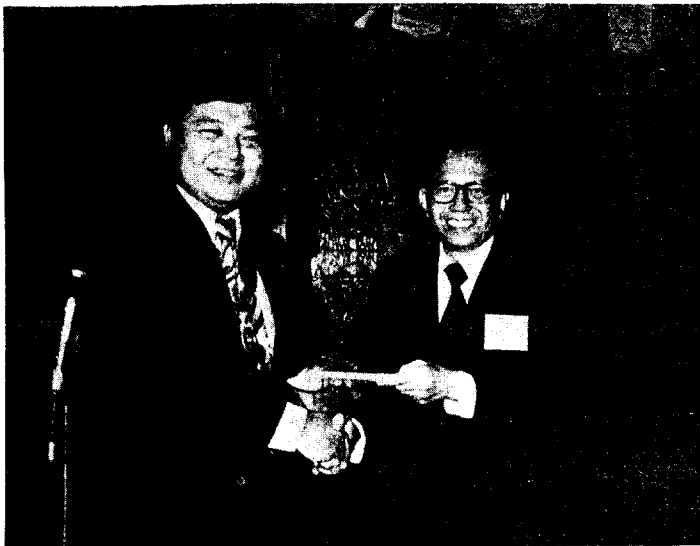
Tulsa claims to be the Oil Capital of the world 800 oil companies have their offices in the town. Besides housing the oil companies Tulsa has a growing electronic computer industry. The population of Tulsa is 400,000.

The Club has 137 members and this years President is Rotarian Delzahn whose classification is that of Funeral Director. The Club has an interesting project which they call 4H, it entails providing the finance to a schoolboy who purchases a farm animal and feeds it and looks after it for one year and then reports to the Club at the end of the year. Ted was President in 1955 and for the past 25 years has been a 100 per center. The Club was the first suburban Rotary Club, there are now five clubs in Tulsa.

TUNG FENG

was awarded the Prize for the best Club Bulletin at the 16th District Conference. Uncle John disclaimed any influence in the award but the Editor would like to record that Uncle John, P.P. Peter and P.P. Cedric are the suppliers of newsy material for Tung Feng.

SERGEANT AT ARMS
COLLECTED \$355 =



Memorial Donation to the Community Chest

Peter C.Y. receiving the cheque from President Bill. President Bill presented the donation of \$5,000 raised by Hong Kong Island East in memoriam of the late Rotarian Allan Stevens.

JOINT ROTARY BALL

May 7th at the Hilton price \$80 per person.
Please contact Harold to make your reservation.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- P.P. Ted Coover — Tulsa Oklahoma
- Samly Porter — Duluth Minesota
- Denis Fung — Tokyo
- George Koo — H.K.
- P.P. Peter Scales — H.K.
- S.Y. Lam — H.K.
- Robert Fung — H.K.
- Joseph Tong — H.K. West
- C.K. Ho — H.K. West
- Nigel Watt — H.K. South
- Chan Cheung San — H.K. South
- Chester Tsui — Kwun Tong

GUESTS

- William Lee introduced by S.W.
- Joe Bendy " " John
- Wilson Chau " " Jack
- Cheng Tung Choy " " Press

BIRTHDAYS

- Con
- Ron
- Jack led the singing.

ABSENTEES

- David Eric S.Y.
- Tony Peter Haigh Anthony
- Derek Baher L.T.
- Pat Dragon Christopher
- Bave Chang Joe Kenneth
- Howard

WELCOME BACK

- Krishnan from Taiwan
 - Alex " Tokyo
 - P.D.G. Uncle John from Malaysia
- (Where has been the Representative of the President of Rotary International at District Conference of District 330.)

MAKE UP CARDS

- From K.T.
- Alex Shang

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP ON DUTY

RONALD WONG

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF ROTARIANS

- Andrew Con Conway
- Bruce Chen Haward Digby-Johns
- K. T. Cheung Eric Fung
- John Clemence T.K. Ghose

* * * * *

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. A.J. Van Oostveen

(INVESTMENT CLIMATE IN H.K.)

* * * * *

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

MEMBERSHIP	54
PRESENT	38
ABSENTEES	16
PERCENTAGE	70%



Vol. 23 No. 39
District 345

President: William Za...
Treasurer: Ron...
Directors: Peter H...
Immediate Past Presic...

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S.Y.
Anthony
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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

Asia
Executive of the President
at Conference of District

Vol. 23 No. 39

14th April, 1976.

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

President: William Zao Vice President: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani
Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haigh

WEEK
ON DUTY

WONG
PUBLISHED WITH
ROTARIANS

Conway
Digby-Johns
Fung
Ghose

SPEAKER
Oostveen
CLIMATE IN H.K.)

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... .. 38
... .. 16
... .. 70%

THE INVESTMENT CLIMATE IN HONG KONG

Our Speaker, Mr. A.J. Van Oostveen gave his credentials as a Dutchman who on his first visit to Hong Kong has the temerity to address us on the Investment Climate here.

He is a Managing Director of an investment company based in Amsterdam with interests covering the whole world. The size of the operation can be judged by the assets of the group which total some eight billion Hong Kong dollars, so that the 2% of total investment which is placed in Hong Kong represents a lot of money and needs careful monitoring. The Speaker told us of the research department of his group and how it closely follows the economic developments of many countries by trying to learn about the economics, the growth prospects of the gross national product in real terms. The research department is also interested in the rates of inflation and in these last few years this has been a major factor in selecting investments. It is with the above background that Mr. Van Oostveen proceeded to review investments in Hong Kong. He remarked that the U.S.A. was the key market and he considered that there

were two or three years to come of reasonable economic growth with a relative good performance of the U.S. dollar vis a vis most other currencies. He based these remarks on the present U.S. Government policy and of the election pledges being made in the U.S. These policies appear to have remedied the violent fluctuation which marked earlier U.S. Government economic policies. Turning to Hong Kong he said that he expected the business of the Colony to follow the U.S. pattern and that he hoped for a slow increase in the Stock Market rather than spectacular movements as spectacular gains were often followed by dramatic falls. He expected the Hang Seng Share index to increase to 500 during the coming year. His company's investments in Hong Kong are all in Blue Chip Shares.

The thanks of the Club was proposed by
Con.

* * * *

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Past District Governor Uncle John was the R.I. President Imbassahy's Representative at District 330, District Conference in Kuala Lumpur on 20 March 1976.

In his introductory remarks Uncle John said:

"At this conference, hundreds of Rotarians here to meet each other personally. They would like to express and know about their needs and desires. So I wish to urge all participants here to enter every program with an open mind and absorb it to the full.

After you have heard reports of different clubs, exchanged ideas, discussed problems and suggested plans to expand Rotary program, be sure to carry them back to your club for action.

Today is the most important day for you to exercise the promotion of fellowship. It is the gathering in which you can reunite your old friends and make new ones. Still more important than fellowship is the deep expression of brotherhood. If there be language barrier, you can speak a language of your heart, which can be shown by a friendly smile, or a hearty handshake with the fellow Rotarians you meet here.

Our present life becomes more complex and diversified. From the simple service to each other in early days of Rotary, it is now extended to much larger scale, involving clubs vocational, community and international services. Due to such service expansion, we need more manpower thru membership growth. So we should include all fully qualified members in our community in order to make our club fully relevant and responsive to the needs of those in our community. It is encouraging to

note your membership has grown from around 1,400 to over 2,000 now.

However, membership growth should not sacrifice the value of quality over quantity. Also better program of assimilation for new members should be effectively implemented in order to maintain their continuous interest and avoid possible dropouts.

Some may say the slow growth of Rotary membership is caused by the requirement of classifications and the minimum 60% attendance. But the majority opinion of Rotarians is against the revision. As long as attendance remains the criterion of fellowship and classification being the basic qualifications for Rotary membership, it is justifiable for Rotarians to uphold such requirements. Actually they are the things that have made Rotary unique and different from other international service clubs.

For the sake of Rotary in future, R.I. Board appointed a committee of three outstanding Rotarians to study the purpose and objectives of Rotary. They have already completed their study and submitted their report to R.I. Board for appropriate action.

Fellow Rotarians, after listening to my observations on Rotary for the past and today, may I call for your trust in its bright future. It should be our conviction that Rotary will continue to grow for many years to come. We must continue to discover new ways of service, working together on what is really human and valuable. Founder Paul Harris said 'The grandeur of Rotary is in the future, and not in the past'.

Also President Imbassahy remarked that life must be lived forward by building on the past, working in the present and focusing at the future.

Let us
the future
Rotary Con
mer, and I
attend with
Imbassahy."

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- Howard
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- K.L.
- Sam
- W.S.
- Flicker
- Bobby
- Baker
- Joe
- S.Y.
- L.T.
- Chris
- Kenneth
- Norman
- John
- S.W.
- Andrew

MAKE UPS FROM

- David Chang
- Eric Fung

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

MEMBERSHIP	54
ABSENTEES	23
PRESENT	31
PERCENTAGE	57%

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
ROTARIANS

- K.C. Goh*
- P. Haigh*
- K.L. Ko*
- Krishan Lall*
- Sam Lam*
- W.S. Lam*
- Jack Lau*

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



Vol. 23 No. 40
District 345

Me...

President: William Za
Treasurer: Ron
Directors: Peter H
Immediate Past Presi

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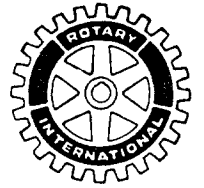
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東 TUNG 風 FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 40

28th April, 1976.

District 345

TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING

Club 4350

STATISTICS

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: Baker Moosdeen

Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani

Treasurer: Ron Mewa

Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang

Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle

Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haigh

TO ATTRACT MORE TOURISTS TO HONG KONG

Rotarian Shum Choi Sang addressed the Club as follows:

The Chairman's report of the Hong Kong Tourist Association, indicated that the total number of visitors to Hong Kong in 1975 showed a decline of 8.4% as compared to the same period of the previous year.

However, a few days ago the Hong Kong Tourist Association issued a statement stating that the number of visitors to Hong Kong had increased by 21.7% as compared to the same period last year. Better still, the number of visitors for the first quarter of this year is a record - a total figure of 131,997.

Hong Kong is always on the top of the list for visitors in the South East Asia countries. But last year, Singapore topped the list with about 2,000 visitors more than those who came here.

A month ago, I was invited by the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board to a sight-seeing tour in Singapore. The Singapore Government is still trying their best to attract tourists. They continue to spend money to build resorts. For instance, they turned the Santosa Island to a pleasure resort by spending a total of 50 million Singapore dollars. In addition, they spent 4 million Singapore dollars for the construction of a cable car system for communication between the city and the Santosa Island.

In the industrial town, Jurong, they built a Japanese Garden as well as a Chinese Garden. Both gardens occupy huge pieces of land. It almost gives visitors a feeling of being actually in Kobe and Peking.

The Jurong Bird Park, which was opened to public a few years ago, occupies an area of 50 acres. Here is to be found the world's tallest man-made waterfall in the 5 acres walk-in aviary.

The zoo and the kelongs (fishing traps) are also new projects recommended by the Tourist Promotion Board.

Let us turn back and look at Hong Kong, we have proposed to build a pleasure resort on Lantau Island; we have proposed to build cable cars in Shatin; we have proposed to build a planetarium; we have proposed to build an oceanarium and we have proposed to build many other such projects, including a big cultural complex.

Well, what we have got now is only the Ocean Park which is expected to be opened in September or even later this year.

The difficulty we have encountered is that we do not have sufficient funds.

Personally, I think whether we have sufficient funds or not, depends on the judgement of priority in spending public money.

If we regard visitor-attraction projects as capital investment of the tourist industry which brought Hong Kong \$2,811.6 millions in 1974 and \$2,975.5 millions in 1975, we have to reconsider seriously whether it is justified to spend public money for these projects.

Most of the projects that attract visitors are also good for local residents as well; for example: planetarium, cultural complex, cable car, zoo,

museum, Chinese opera, etc.

Some of the projects have to be mainly financed by the Government, but others may be left in the hands of local businessmen. Sometimes, it is better to encourage or jointly sponsor attractions by the Government, such as the Lantern Carnival in Victoria Park for the last 2 years when more than 50,000 people were attracted each time.

The Arts Festival and the Ready-to-Wear show made it very clear that they are beneficial both to local people and tourists.

Chinese opera needs co-operation from the Government and the theatrical people.

There has always been keen interest shown by local people to watch Chinese opera, but the cost is so high as to deter the organization of such shows. One of the most serious problems is to find a suitable venue with a reasonable rent.

If the Government or some voluntary bodies can provide the public regularly with a place, such as a medium size theatre or hall at low charge for Chinese opera or other Chinese stage shows, it certainly would be a good attraction to tourists.

Hong Kong used to be proud of the fact it is the only shopping centre in South East Asia. This was due to the vast variety of available products the prices of which were much lower than those in other cities.

Now, owing to the malpractice of some of the shop keepers by over-charging and misrepresentation, there is a tendency that confidence in Hong Kong as a shopping centre is somewhat in doubt.

It is therefore essential that some department or the Tourist Association devise ways and means to take care of this defect in the tourist industry, otherwise other cities like Singapore may substitute Hong Kong as the shopping centre for South East Asia.

The Harbour Centre in the Star House together with the Ocean Terminal Shopping Centre is definitely a good shopping place for visitors. On the Hong Kong island side, it is desirable to have a place something like a Handicraft Centre or a Souvenir Centre, so that visitors may find it more convenient to do their shopping if they do not have the time to go to Kowloon side.

Hong Kong is a light industrial centre of the Far East. We enjoy the position as a financial centre and we can provide reasonably good facilities for international convention meetings

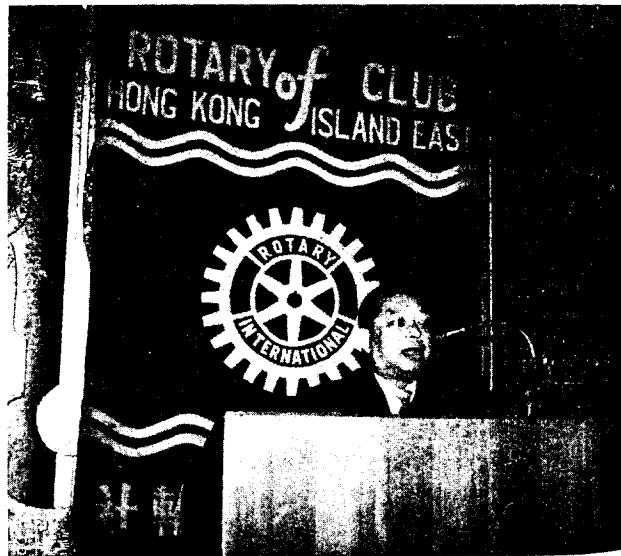
or seminars. Therefore many visitors to Hong Kong are for business purposes.

If we want to expand our tourist industry on top of attracting more visitors to Hong Kong, we should try to induce them to stay longer.

Up to now an average visitor stays for 3 nights in Hong Kong. If we can persuade them to stay one more night, it means a lot to the hotels, restaurants, shops and other industries.

In order to attract visitors to stay longer, it requires adequate sales promotion work for Hong Kong. In order to back up our publicity, we should launch some significant man-made projects, and clamp down on unethical practices in the industry. Besides, we also need some well trained guides who should either be under the control of the Tourist Association or be licensed by that Association.

The thanks of the Club was expressed by Rotarian Howard.



Rtn. Shum Choi Sang — our speaker last week.

NEW CLUBS

The Rotary Club of Kowloon is sponsoring a new club which will be English speaking and will probably meet in the Holiday Inn. The Rotary Club of Kowloon North is sponsoring a Chinese speaking club which will meet in the Tsuen Wan area. PP James Coe of the Rotary Club of Kowloon is a District Governor's special representative for the new club for Kowloon and Past President Philip Lai of Kowloon North is the District Governor's special representative for the Tsuen Wan Club. You are invited to propose suitable candidates for these clubs and such proposals should be sent to the District Governor's special representative with the copy of the letter to D.G. S.H. Sung.

W. Jack Dav Butterfield & Son, was a senior partner & Company, which automobile distributor Hamilton, Bermuda his education there

In Bermuda, the Chamber of Credit Association, and Truck Distributors Advisory Area founder trustee at Foundation. A four of the Salvation finance chairman.

A member Bermuda since 190 of that club. He vice-president, chairman and member extension council consultative group of the United States

PROPOSED RESOLUTION To provide for expansion The Rotary Foundation Proposed by the Rotary International, January

WHEREAS the by-law part of the corpus of purpose specifically purpose be expended unless approved by a majority of the Foundation;
WHEREAS authorization Rotary Foundation, resolution 74-61 by the extend beyond 1977-78;
WHEREAS to continue Foundation during 1975-76 must determine

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W. JACK DAVIS
 Hamilton, Bermuda

W. Jack Davis is a director of The Bank of N.T. Butterfield & Son, Ltd. Until his recent retirement, he was a senior partner of the firm of Pearman, Watlington & Company, which operates a number of retail stores, automobile distributorships, and an engineering firm in Hamilton, Bermuda. He was born in Canada and received his education there and in the U.S.A.

In Bermuda, Rotarian Davis has been president of the Chamber of commerce, president of the Bermuda Credit Association, and president of the Bermuda Car and Truck Distributors' Association. He is chairman of the Advisory Architectural Panel of Bermuda. He is a founder trustee of the Willowbank Foundation and a founder trustee and current chairman of the Heydon Foundation. A founding member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army in Bermuda, he now serves as its finance chairman.

A member of the Rotary Club of Hamilton, Bermuda since 1943, Rotarian Davis is a past president of that club. He has served Rotary International as third vice-president, director, district governor, committee chairman and member, and Rotary information and extension counselor. Currently he is a member of the consultative group to Rotary International for the region of the United States, Canada, and Bermuda.

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 76-1
To provide for expenditures for the corpus of The Rotary Foundation.
Proposed by the Board of Directors of Rotary International, January, 1976

WHEREAS the by-laws of Rotary International provide that "no part of the corpus of The Rotary Foundation, except for a purpose specifically prescribed by the donors or testators, shall be expended unless authorized by a resolution of a convention and approved by a resolution of the board, with the approval of a majority of the Foundation trustees", and
 WHEREAS authorization for expenditures from the corpus of The Rotary Foundation, as approved by the adoption of Resolution 74-61 by the 1974 council on legislation, does not extend beyond 1977-78, and
 WHEREAS to continue the award programs of The Rotary Foundation during 1978-79 the trustees of the Foundation in 1975-76 must determine the number of awards to be granted

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

REPORT of the NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR PRESIDENT
 19 March 1976.

To the Member Clubs of Rotary International:
 The Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 1977/78, in view of the resignation of its nominee for the office of President of Rotary International for the 1977/78, Wolfgang A. Wick, of the Rotary Club of Klagenfurt, Austria, as nominated by the committee at its meetings on 12 January and 16 February, 1976, and reported to clubs in its reports on those dates, has functioned in accordance with the provisions of Article X, Section 2(c) of the By-Laws of Rotary International to select another nominee for President of Rotary International in 1977/78, and hereby reports that it unanimously nominates: **W. JACK DAVIS** of the Rotary Club of Hamilton, Bermuda for the office of President of Rotary International for the year 1977/78.

Cass Piotrowski, Chairman.
 19 March, 1976

I hereby certify that the above is the report to the member clubs of Rotary International of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International, which report, submitted in view of the circumstances reflected in the report and in accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws of Rotary International, is to be transmitted by the General Secretary of Rotary International to each club within ten (10) days.

Cass Piotrowski, Chairman

- NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR PRESIDENT OF R.I. in 1977/78.**
- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| A.D.G. Stewart, Australia | G. Robert Allison, U.S.A. |
| Wilbur V. Lewis, U.S.A. | Gene Conklin, U.S.A. |
| Stanley E. McCaffrey, U.S.A. | Eric J. Gaskell, England |
| Cass Piotrowski, U.S.A. | Ray Jenkins, U.S.A. |
| Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines | Walter Koch, Brazil |
| G. Antonio Venzo, Italy | |

To give effect to the intent of provisions of the by-laws of R.I. giving to clubs the opportunity to select a nominee for president, in addition to the nomination of the nominating committee for president, this is to certify that the board of directors of R.I. has taken action to provide that, in relation to the nominee of the nominating committee for president as nominated by the committee at its March, 1976, meeting, as reported above, any club which wishes to select a nominee for president in addition to the nomination of the nominating committee for president may do so by filing with the general secretary on or before 26 April, 1976, a resolution of the club, adopted at a regular meeting thereof, naming such candidate.

signed
 Harry A. Steward, General Secretary

for 1978-79 to applicants to be submitted by districts and clubs during 1976-77, and
 WHEREAS in order to make such determination the trustees in 1975-76 must have knowledge of the amount authorized for expenditure from the corpus of The Rotary Foundation in 1978-79, something which cannot be known to the trustees if a proposal to authorize such expenditure in 1978-79 is not considered prior to the next meeting of the council on legislation in 1977, and
 WHEREAS for the trustees in 1975-76 to have knowledge of the amount authorized for expenditure from the corpus of The Rotary Foundation in 1978-79 the convention in 1976 must act on an emergency basis to provide for such expenditure, and
 WHEREAS the board of directors of Rotary International and the trustees of The Rotary Foundation have agreed that for the one-year period beginning 1 July, 1978, the sum of not to exceed \$8,500,000 may, subject to the approval of the board of directors of Rotary International and a majority of the trustees of The Rotary Foundation, be expended from the corpus of The

Rotary Foundation for the furtherance of the purposes of The Rotary Foundation, now therefore

IT IS RESOLVED by Rotary International at its sixty-seventh annual convention that for the one-year period beginning 1 July, 1978, the sum of not to exceed \$8,500,000 may, subject to the approval of the board of directors of Rotary International and a majority of the trustees of The Rotary Foundation, be expended from the corpus of The Rotary Foundation for the furtherance of the purposes of The Rotary Foundation.

PURPOSE

As indicated in the text of this Proposed Resolution 76-1, authorization for expenditures from the corpus of The Rotary Foundation, as approved under Resolution 74-61, does not extend beyond the 1977-78 Rotary year. Under provisions of the constitution of R.I., as amended by action of the 1974 council on legislation, the council now meets triennially, rather than every two years as previously, and this means that the next opportunity for the council to consider a proposal to provide for expenditures from the corpus of The Rotary Foundation beyond 1977-78 will be at the 1977 meeting of the council, which, as explained in the text of the above proposal, will be too late for the trustees to take the necessary action to provide for Foundation awards to be granted during the 1978-79 year.

In recognition of this situation and the need for emergency action by the 1976 convention, and in accordance with the provisions of Article VI, Section 2(a)(1) of the by-laws of R.I., the board of directors of R.I., as expressed by more than a two-thirds vote of the entire board, has determined that an emergency exists which requires that action be taken by the 1976 convention to authorize expenditures from the corpus of The Rotary Foundation in 1978-79, and has offered for consideration by the 1976 convention Proposed Resolution 76-1 so that such emergency action may be taken by the convention.

HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL

The lad who the club sponsored for training has now completed his course and has joined Jardines Matheson Co. Ltd. as a seaman. The School has sent a letter to President Bill thanking us for our support and indeed this must be one of our most worthwhile projects as our donation has made a career possible for this young man.

For next year the School has proposed to us that we sponsor a youngster by the name of WONG Wai-ming who is the eldest of 4 children and he is aged 16. The sponsorship fee for the School is \$1,200 per year and I am sure the Club would consider this a very worthwhile project.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST Prize to Outstanding Students of the United College

At the 1975-76 Prize-giving Ceremony of the United College the Club Prize was awarded to Mr. Kwok Lim-cho who is a 2nd Year student in the Sociology Department of the College.

This Prize is funded by a donation made by the Club some years back.

OVERSEAS VISITOR

Past President Ted Wigglesworth is from Crossgates Rotary Club which is near Leeds in Yorkshire England.

Crossgates is a residential suburb of Leeds and has a population of 70,000. The Club has 48 members and Tony Murfin whose classification is Banking is this year's President. The Club originated Midicaid in District 104 and are continuing sponsoring Midicaid for this year. The Club reached the semi-finals of the 104 District Debating Contest and Ted was a member of the team and he tells me that the semi-final was held on the 28th and of course he will be interested in the results.

Ted's Rotariann is with him on this holiday trip and she is this year's President of the Inner-Wheel in Crossgates which has a membership of 30.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Uncle John's business address will change on 1 May to
Hyde Centre, 6th floor, Flat B
221-226 Gloucester Road, Hong Kong.
Tel. Nos. 5-728244 5-728245

Please amend your roster accordingly.

VISITING ROTARIANS

PP Edward Wigglesworth	from	Crossgates U.K.
Christophersen		Naestved Denmark
Ragnar Halldorsson		Reykjavick Iceland
George Chu		Kowloon North
C.S. Shum		Hong Kong
John Niem		Kwun Tong
PP Peter Scales		Hong Kong
Vic Steiner		Hong Kong South
Donald Chanwai		Hong Kong South
Michael Lam		Hong Kong South

GUEST

Y. Yamaguchi introduced by Sam

WELCOME BACK Chris from U.S.A.

BIRTHDAY PP Wilson — we sang.

ABSENTEES

David Bailey	Eric Fung	S.Y. Pang	Tony Basto
Peter Haigh	L.T. Tao	Derek Booth	Krishan Lal
Kenneth Ting	Pat Cha	Bobby Lee	Donald Wong
Dave Chang	Peter C.Y. Lee	Y.P. Yang	John Clemence
Ron Mewa	John Yuen	Con Conway	John O'Connor
Bill Zao			

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

At the Board Meeting held on Monday April 26, leave of absence was granted to Pat Cha from 16 April to 15 May
David Chan from 18 April to 21 May
Y.P. from 9 May to 20 June
PP William from 16 May to 26 June
L.T. from 19 May to 19 June.

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	54
Absentees	21
Present	33
Percentage	61%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS collected \$259.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER — Mr. Dennis Bray
Secretary of Home Affairs

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY — Bruce Chan

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians *Peter Hall*
William Lampert
Bobby Lee
Harold Lee
Peter C.Y. Lee
Alex Ling
William Ling
Ramesh Mahtani

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Club Assembly	18th May
President's Night	26th June.

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



Vol. 23 No. 41

District 345

Meets

President: William Zao
Treasurer: Ron M
Directors: Peter Ha
Immediate Past Presid

ROTARY
ONG KONG

Mr. Bray

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We all wish hi
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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. 41

5th May, 1976.

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

President: William Zao

Vice President: Baker Moosdeen

Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtan

Treasurer: Ron Mewa

Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang

Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle

Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haig

THE SOUTH CHINA SEA RACE 1976

Mr. Bray, Secretary for Home Affairs, talked to us about his recent experiences in the above race. He told us that although the race was for sailing boats, engines were allowed to be used for battery charging or for driving the refrigerator and other auxiliary equipment. Training for the race commenced way back in September and training is very necessary because of the complexity of the gear on the yachts. He informed us that his own boat which is 36 ft. long and is quite modest, carries a suit of 18 sails and there is a mass of ropes so that it is important that the crew knows where each rope leads and the consequence of pulling or releasing any one of the ropes. In Hong Kong a good training is obtained by participating in the regular monthly overnight races. These take place around Hong Kong waters during the winter months, and they enable one to practise navigation and sail handling and also to get used to the deprivation of sleep. He told of some exciting experiences during these races and notably one race last December during the very cold spell when the temperature was around 4° C and visibility was cut to near zero by rain and fog.

Entries for the race numbered 30. The majority came from Hong Kong — there were a number from Manila, some from Japan and that very large yacht Bally Hoo from Australia. The China Sea series consists of 3 races: (1) a race in



Mr. Bray — our speaker last week

OUR REGULAR VISITOR

P.P. Y.C. Tse of Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West has been hospitalised at the Queen Mary Hospital several weeks.

Our P.P. Peter did visit him on behalf of this Club and conveyed our warm wishes to him in the traditional Chinese manner.

We all wish him a speedy recovery and hope he will share his fellowship in our Club soon.

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n 9 May to 20 June
n 16 May to 26 June
n 19 May to 19 June.

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Chan

18th May
26th June.

Printing & Graphic Service
34.

Hong Kong waters (2) the sea passage race to Manila (3) a race in Manila waters.

In order that all competitors have a chance of winning, a very complicated system of handicapping is used in which the measurements of the boat and its gear, together with its age and other details are fed into a computer, and the time-correcting factor is arrived at. In the case of the present race, this factor varied from 1.3 for the largest boat down to 0.8 for the smallest boat taking part.

The first race of the series was sailed in Hong Kong and the boat which won had arrived only 4 weeks previously. This is quite an achievement when one considers that the owner and crew had little time in which to ensure that everything was working and to make the many adjustments to the so rigging that it would sail competitively.

On the scheduled starting day, a typhoon was blowing around in the waters west of the Philippines. This was a most unusual occurrence as the typhoon did not obey the usual rules for weather systems in the Pacific. It was much too early in the year.

On the Saturday the members of the Race Committee had 2 reports on the predicted track of the typhoon, that from Guam predicted that it would cross Luzon and then head straight up the path which the racing yachts would be taking. Our own Royal Observatory predicted that the typhoon would turn and pass near to Japan. The participants did not fancy racing in a typhoon, with wind speeds that had been measured at 90 knots and predicted speeds of 140 so they postponed the start.

Rather than waste time the second inshore race was held in Hong Kong waters instead of in the Philippines and the winner was again the yacht Corrienne. The start of the race was eventually made on the Monday at 4 p.m. in a good wind, but on the firing of the starting gun, the wind dropped and the participating boats milled around the start line for another 2 hours. It was 7 p.m. before the yachts cleared Hong Kong and at that time the wind got up and it rained and rained. At midnight the wind got behind the main-sail of Mr. Bray's boat which caused the boom to crash across and tear its track. This is the part which attaches the sail

to the boom. As the boats were not allowed to carry a spare main-sail it meant that the crew had to sit down and sew. This they did for several hours and had no further trouble with equipment.

Navigating a yacht from Hong Kong to Manila can be carried out with the use of radio as there is a direction beacon in Hong Kong and another in Manila but the method tends to be inaccurate and in any case it is much more fun to sail using real seamanship and navigate by means of a sextant. Mr. Bray told us that three readings were taken around noon; 1 at $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour before noon, 1 at noon and another $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour after noon. One can imagine the feeling that a navigator must have when the three readings on the chart pass through the same point and he then knows his exact position on the water. The navigation in this race was very good — only 1 boat stranded itself on a reef and two others retired. It was suspected that the last two got despondent having run out of the 'hard stuff'.

Mr. Bray's yacht arrived at the finishing point at 4 a.m. in the morning, too late for the fun and games which had been held in Manila the night before. The return journey was uneventful and made by means of the engine. Mr. Bray mentioned that at 120 miles out from Hong Kong during the night a very bright patch of light was visible in the sky and it was concluded that it was the reflection of Hong Kong lights.

Next morning was foggy and no sight of land, the engine was stopped and it was intended to navigate on the radio beam but there was no need for this as the Waglan Island fog-horn was loud and clear. This was the end of what, for everyone taking part must have been a very worthwhile experience.

The vote of thanks was proposed by P.H. and we all echoed his sentiments when he said that Mr. Bray helped us to understand why such people leave their beds and home comforts and then pray for a wind which, when it comes makes them wet and cold and when it goes leaves them frustrated.

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4. Hon

5. Kow
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7. Kow
8. Kow
9. Kwu

10. New

MEMBERSHIP

The average membership for 1974/75, in the beginning of 0.385 members, the highest growth in the Asia region, 0.018 members in Canada and Be

In Asia for 1975 Korea had 4.8% with a growth rate of 1,758 Rotarians. Japan's population with 1,758 Rotarians per 7,

Memberships Statistics?

THIS WEEK

A FILM SHOW

MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE REPORT

District 345

February 1976

List Alphabetically All Clubs in District	Total Mem. as of last meeting of month	Ave. % Attendance for month	No. of Meeting held
1. Hong Kong	176	73.41	3
2. Hong Kong E.	56	66.90	4
3. Hong Kong S.			
4. Hong Kong W.	67	76.39	4
5. Kowloon	83	66.05	4
6. Kowloon E.	56	76.20	3
7. Kowloon N.	45	84.44	4
8. Kowloon W.	52	65.38	4
9. Kwun Tong	52	74.00	4
10. New Territories	42	73.01	3

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

The average growth of clubs during 1974/75, in clubs that were existing as of the beginning of the 1974/75 Rotary year, was 0.385 members per club worldwide. The highest growth was 1.402 members per club in the Asia region and the lowest growth was 0.018 members per club in the United States, Canada and Bermuda region.

In Asia from 1st July to 31st December, 1975 Korea has the highest growth rate of 4.8% with an increase of 241 Rotarians, followed by Japan with 2.58%, an increase of 1,758 Rotarians. District 345 has the lowest growth rate of 0.011% with an increase of 4 Rotarians. Japan has one Rotarian per 1,600 population whereas District 345 has one Rotarian per 7,800 population.

Membership, Sec what is Island East's Statistics?

ROTARACT

This is a very dynamic movement in Hong Kong with the Rotaractors of all the four Rotaract Clubs taking the movement very seriously. The Rotaract Council gave a 20 minutes presentation at the District Conference and it is planning to organise a "Far East Rotaract Conference" in Hong Kong later this year.

The Rotaract Club of United College, The Chinese University of Hong Kong completed a most successful "Cultural Exhibition" on 21st and 22nd February in Kowloon Park. The goal was to help to bridge the cultural gap between different countries. From the interests shown by the many thousands who visited the eleven separate national pavilions, it was evident that the goal was reached. The exhibition was climaxed by an evening international variety show.

* * * * *

VISITING ROTARIANS

Andrew Kingwell from Hong Kong
 Charles Harvey „ Hong Kong
 Donald Chanwai „ Hong Kong South

GUESTS

H.F. Chau introduced by Baker

ABSENTEES

David Bailey	Tony Basto	Derek Booth
Pat Cha	Dave Chang	John Clemence
Howard Digby-Johns		Krishan Lall
Sam Lam	Jack Lau	Bobby Lee
William Lee	Ramesh Mahtani	Dragon Nie
Joe O'Connor	S.Y. Pang	C.K. Sung
L.T. Tao	Christopher Ting	Kenneth Ting
Donald Wong	S.W. Zao	John Yuen

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	54
Present	31
Absentees	23
Percentage	57

BIRTHDAYS

HAROLD
 EMPEROR
 FLICKER

Y.P. led the singers.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$350.



Vol. 23 No. 4
 District 345

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians

William Lee

Ron Mewa

Baker

Dragon

Joe

Pierre

S.Y.

Alex Shang

Rocky

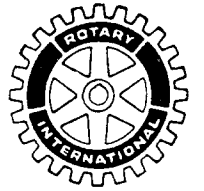
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

T-ARMS

\$350.

Vol. 23 No. 42

12th May, 1976

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

President: William Zao

Vice President: Baker Moosdeen

Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani

Treasurer: Ron Mewa

Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang

Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle

Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haig

IS PUBLISHED

PLIMENTS OF

GARBAGE IN, GARBAGE OUT

The above was the title of the film that Rocky arranged for us this week. Strange as it may seem, the film was really about computers. The introduction showed 4 applications of a modern computer. One was the automatic cutting of lengths of steel-bar in a steel works. This particular application ensures the economic cutting of lengths to meet the orders which the works are processing. The next application was that of aircraft booking. We were told that without the computerized booking system, many aircraft would be flying with seats empty which makes for uneconomical service. Another example was that of a large bank handling cheques and statements and the final application was that of applying a medical check to a young lady who was feeling unwell. The methods in these applications were that of processing information at high speed. The film then went on to explain to us that almost all the information about our environment can be coded in numbers. Of special interest to the computer was that system of numbers in which there are only 2 digits. This type of number system is important because the 2 digits 0 and 1 may be represented by a switch in the 'on' or in the 'off' position and we were told that a computer consists of many many switches. A description was then given to us of the computer and mention was made of the 5 components: input, output, memory, arithmetic and compiler. The input to a computer may be made by punch cards, paper tape or magnetic tape. The memory of a computer consists of a store which is made up of magnetic cores

and also magnetic discs and it is in the way in which these cores and discs are magnetized which is coded for the information stored. The output in the main is by a line printer so that human beings may read the output information, but also it can be in the form of punched tape or magnetic tape for those applications when the tape is used for controlling other items of equipment such as machine tools. A computer needs instruction and it is controlled by the programme which is fed into a machine. It is this programme which is very important in making sure that the machine is used in a proper manner and not just for trivial calculations. In order to compile. The first step in writing a programme is the systems analysis of the project. In a complicated system such as a chemical plant, the systems analysis and programme writing can take 78 man-years. Once the programme is written and information fed into the computer then decisions will be communicated to the plant much faster than a human being can think and indeed often a decision will be reached which one human being would be unable to reach because of the limitation of his ability to try a number of alternatives and come to the optimum combination of control movements. We also saw the computer being used in design work. In this case a dialogue was being conducted between the designer and the computer. In the case of an industrial designer who is interested in aesthetic appearance of a component we saw the designer draw on the screen a shape and then be shown what

that shape looked like from various viewing positions. We also saw an architect draw the plan of a room and the position of the windows and then at the press of the button a picture appeared on the screen, showing the distribution of daylight in that room. We next saw the applications of a computer in a school where the student was receiving information from the typewritten output of the computer, responding to questions by means of a key-board and then receiving confirmation for correct answer and further information for a wrong answer. The computer has been with us for many years now. It is still an expensive item of equipment and can be a source of great irritation, particularly when one receives incorrect invoices or else receives the excuse from a large company that delivery has been delayed because of the installation of a computer. In all fairness, these teething troubles appear to have been overcome and the business community now appreciates the power and the limitations of modern computing.

* * * * *

OUR OVERSEAS VISITOR

Ken Mitchell is from the city of Moorabbin which is near Melbourne in Australia. Moorabbin has a population of 120,000 and many industries the very best golf courses and it is Melbourne's second airport. Amongst the industries represented are plastics, footwear and machine building. The Club has a membership of 75 and the current President is Kevin Wood. The projects that the Club is interested in include the international exchange of students, in which project there are at present 2 local students studying in Japan and 2 students from Japan studying in Melbourne. A very special project the Club has in hand is that of equipping an operating theatre in Moorabbin hospital. This project is a memorial to a deceased member. We hope that Ken enjoys his stay with us.

* * * * *

OBITUARY

It is with regret that we announce the passing away of the brother of Rotarian Sam. Our condolences are offered to Sam at his sad loss.

ROTARY INFORMATION

K.C. gave the Club a rundown on Interact was for high school girls and boys. The purpose of the organisation was to present opportunities for young people to work together in world service. There are 3,000 Interact Clubs in the world with 65,000 members. Rotaract is an organisation for young men and women with the purpose of presenting an opportunity for them to show leadership and service to the community. Below is a description for the growth of Rotaract in Great Britain.

In a way, that characterizes the growth of Rotaract in Great Britain and Ireland. The seed was planted in 1968 when the Rotaract plan was first adopted by Rotary International. The first English stem – West Bromwich – poked into the sunlight of certification in October, 1968, followed by Ambleside in November of that year and Stourbridge in August, 1968.

That first little plant was carefully nurtured and now has bloomed to 189 clubs in the British Isles.

And all of these clubs have marked up high scores in services. Some examples: **Southend-on-Sea**—Via a "wish week" advertisement in the local press, the club invited the elderly and disabled to state one wish to come true—and the response kept the club busy for months! **East London**—This club helps elderly and disabled individuals and has a swimming project for the handicapped. **Southampton**—Held a "tramp ball" with prizes for the worst-dressed participants to raise funds for various activities. **Sutton Coldfield**—Made a substantial donation to the Flying Doctors Service of Nigeria. **New Malden**—Held a "May Madness" international night reception for visitors from abroad, including representatives from Argentina, Australia, Denmark, France, Germany, Japan, Mexico and Sweden. **District 114**—Publishes a quarterly magazine, **Spinoff**, which highlights club activities in the London area. **Larne, North Ireland**—Provides transportation to the hospitals for patients' visitors.

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Fascinating F

Here are five fascinating things wrong - producing flooding noise, producing managing to tie ties behind the and provides various plants entire story i

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"The first Thomas Jefferson more recently, establishing the schools. On the dent supporting the question, "I responsibility business. Boys tended, took v honesty and fa the practices i worked.

"If honest school, church club must be tendencies - tendencies - t

Fascinating Forests in 'The Rotarian'

Here and there in the forests of the world live fascinating eccentrics, trees that do everything wrong — thrusting their roots into the air producing flowers and fruit underground, making noise, providing their own rain — but still managing to thrive. "Trees" explores the mysteries behind these oddities of form and conduct, and provides an insight to the guiding force of various plants' struggle for survival. Read the entire story in The Rotarian for April.

Some of my best friends are Rotarians

Not everyone enjoys a motor ride, even when he does not have to do the driving. But some of the most enjoyable experiences for Rotarians are special out-of-town excursions, such as the district conference. These give all of us a chance to sit back and talk among ourselves. There is time to talk about Rotary, and about our families, and about our vocations. Whether it is a couple kilometers across town, or 30 kilometers to a district meeting, it is a prime time for fellowship.

'Is honesty declining?'

"The first chapter in the 'Book of Wisdom'," Thomas Jefferson declared, "is honesty"; and more recently, an editor urged the need for re-establishing the teaching of common honesty in schools. On the other hand, a school superintendent supporting the affirmative in a debate on the question, 'Is Honesty Declining?' placed the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of business. Boys and girls leaving school, he contended, took with them definite standards of honesty and fair play only to be disillusioned by the practices prevailing in places where they worked.

"If honesty is not to decline, then home, school, church, trade association, and Rotary club must be alert constantly to combat new tendencies — or fresh manifestations of old tendencies — to chisel and to defraud."

from "Service Is My Business"

President Imbasshy's theme

"To Dignify the Human Being" is the theme of the President of Rotary International for this Rotary year. The president, Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello, of the Rotary Club of Niteroi, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has travelled extensively to present his theme to Rotarians everywhere.

Every little bit counts — an old adage

"The fruits of personal acquaintance between Rotarians of different countries may seem small in contrast with the immensity of the issues that harass the world. Greater, then, is the need to multiply and intensify these contacts. The Rotarian will not be content with one letter or one exchange of programs. He will initiate many. He will use the wonders of science to expedite his originality. Stretching out his hands in many directions, persevering with acquaintance once established, he can develop an influence that will spread over the earth."

from "Seven Paths to Peace"

Friendship garden spreads goodwill

More than a thousand rare, flowering gum trees now flourish on a hill over-looking Macajalar Bay in the southern Philippines, standing as a lasting tribute to a friendship planted in the hearts of Australian and Filipino Rotarians. "Friendship Garden," in The Rotarian for April, recalls the spirit of Paul Harris and his friendship trees, symbolizing Rotary's ideal of international goodwill.

Why attend Rotary?

Because the membership rules of Rotary require it, yes. Rotary clubs established their attendance rules for good reasons: full representation of community interests, fellowship, and regular communication, among others.

Rotary is the first among service clubs — both in chronology and prestige.

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ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Company President: "Where is the cashier?"

Manager: "Gone to the races, sir."

President: "Gone to the races during business hours?"

Manager: "Yes sir, it's his last chance to make the books balance." — *Aruvi, COURTALLAM, INDIA.*

A man had just bought a cigar in a department store and started to light it.

"Didn't you notice that no smoking sign?" asked the sales girl. "What!" exploded the customer. "You sell cigars in here but prohibit smoking?"

The sales girl smiled sweetly. "We also sell bath towels." — *The Rotary Wheel, IOLA, KANSAS.*

An English schoolboy was being taught French by a French tutor.

The English schoolboy said, "Regardez Le Mouche."

The French tutor threw his hands into the air and said, "Non! Non! La Mouche! La Mouche."

The little English boy replied, "Gee what wonderful eyesight."

*BEB SMITH-RYAN, Rotarian
Collie, Australia*

VISITING ROTARIANS

Andy Cheung	from	Victoria
Derick Cheng	"	H.K.I.W.
Dennis Ting	"	H.K.S.
Chester Tsui	"	Kwun Tong
Ken Mitchell	"	Morrabbin Melbourne

GUESTS

Eric Driver	introduced by	President Bill
Leon Llanos	"	" Ramesh
Norman Voce	"	" Flicker
B. Whalen	"	" L.T.

+++++
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+ THIS WEEK +
+ VOCATIONAL TALK +
+++++

ABSENTEES

David Bailey	W.S. Lam
Robert Barth	Jack Lau
Tony Basto	Bobby Lee
Derek Booth	Peter C.Y. Lee
Pat Cha	Joe O'Connor
Dave Chang	S.Y. Pang
Bruce Cheng	Kenneth Ting
Con Conway	James Wu
Howard Digby-Johns	Y.P. Yang
Eric Fung	Norman Young
T.K. Ghose	John Yuen
Peter Haigh	

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	54
Present	31
Absentees	23
Percentage	57

MAKE UP CARDS FROM

Chris Ting
Bob Barth

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

collected \$178.

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians

- Anthony Tai*
- Edwin Tao*
- L.T. Tao*
- Christopher Ting*
- Kenneth Ting*
- Wilson Wang*
- Donald Wong*

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



Vol. 23 No. 43
District 345

President: William Z
Treasurer: Ron
Directors: Peter
Immediate Past Pres

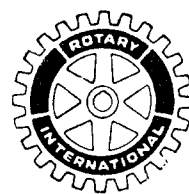
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 23 No. 43

19th May, 1976

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

President: William Zao Vice President: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani
Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haigh

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING IN HONG KONG

A Vocational Talk

By Rocky Sze

Many things in Hong Kong are said to be unique in the world and I think newspaper publishing should be classified as one of them.

Is there any other place in the world that has so many newspapers for so small a city? I don't think there is. Are they all viable?

The answer is that they are not only viable but also profit making. A few big ones make more than 14 million dollars a year!

I think very few westerners know that in Hong Kong, one can publish a Chinese newspaper with a capital as little as twenty thousand dollars or less.

Another very important factor contributing to the proliferation of newspaper publishing is that we do have and are actually enjoying freedom of the press. It is anachronistic to a Crown colony. It is most ironic that we have so much freedom in publication under colonial rule.

To publish a newspaper in Hong Kong, the first thing to do is to get the name of the proposed paper registered with the government. Then pay a deposit of ten thousand dollars to the government to ensure that capability to pay for damage in case the paper is sued for libel.

Whether the paper's political stance is extreme left, extreme right, middle leaning to left or right or the so-called politically neutral, the authority will not interfere. If you are looking for a paradise for publishers in this part of the world, Hong Kong is that paradise.

We all understand that people in highly commercialized cities are too much money minded. Hong Kong people are no exception. Success or failure is measured in terms of money. The same criterion is applied to newspapers. Money making newspaper is a good paper while money losing newspaper of course is a bad paper.

There are papers being subsidized from various quarters. But papers operated on commercial basis, they must strive to make profit. The formula is keep overhead as low as possible, create circulation by giving what the readers want to read. Big circulation will then attract advertisements which means profit.

Overheads for operating a newspaper can be kept extremely low in Hong Kong.

News collecting, feature writing, page designing, typesetting, composing, printing, distributing and advertising, all these vital operations can be contracted to proper contractors. Office space can be shared with others and editorial staff can be engaged on part-time basis.

Another unique feature in Hongkong newspaper publishing is that no Chinese newspaper can control its own circulation or solicit for direct subscriptions. Publishers have to work very closely with newspaper distributors. All told there are less than ten big newspaper distributing agents in Hong Kong. Among these few agents, they control the circulation of all Hong-

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Printing & Graphic Service

kong newspapers.

Distributors get the supplies of newspapers from the publishers and then turn over to their sub-distributors. From the sub-distributors, newspaper vendors through out Hong Kong and Kowloon get their daily suppliers.

Let me give just one example to show how powerful the big distributor can be.

A distributor will sign a contract with a publisher to guarantee to sell so many copies per day if the distributor has a say in editorial contents. Distributor will direct the editor to have more of this and less of that. He could demand more stories on sex and crime and less cultural stuff Or he will tell the editor to run a serialized pornographic novel and also a Kung Fu story thrown in for good measure.

Advertising space in a newspaper can also be contracted out to advertising agencies. As there is no certified circulation figures, advertising agencies can go to town with the claimed circulation figure of a newspaper.

So with traditions, Chinese newspapers can be published with little difficulties but the same thing cannot be said for publishing English newspapers.

I must point out most of the 107 that newspapers belonged to four-page an issue, one broadsheet affair. By sale of the paper alone, it can be viable and even profit making. A copy of 4-page newspaper is 30 cents retail and 18 cents wholesale. Costs of newsprint and printing come to about ten cents per copy. We have 8 cents per copy to cover overheads and margin of profit. With a circulation of ten thousand copies a day, receipt from sales of paper alone will be \$54,000 per month or six hundred and forty eight thousand dollars gross a year. That should break even. It is possible for a 4-page newspaper to make good profit if daily sale is more than twenty thousand copies.

If we also take into consideration other sources of income derived from the so-called traditional practices plus advertising revenue, cream and butter for a newspaper operator could be really substantial.

Hongkong newspapers can be divided into several categories: the full-fledged newspapers with twelve to twenty-four pages per issue; the newspapers that carry no international news but only concentrating on local happenings; papers devoted entirely to TV and movie entertainments; papers that carry only news and tips for horses and dogs and one or two papers meant

for special selected readership.

Irrespective of the size per issue of various papers, retail price and wholesale price are all the same, that is retailed at 30 cents and wholesaled at 18 cents per copy. English papers can get away with dollar or 70 cents per copy. Chinese papers would be committing suicide if retail price is more than 30 cents.

Apart from 107 Chinese newspapers, there are 226 magazines in existence in Hong Kong. If publication has no attraction, why should there be 333 publications all registered with the Government? Care to jump on the band wagon of newspaper publishing in Hong Kong?

Thank you!

The thanks of the Club was proposed by Anthony.

OVERSEAS VISITOR

Ray Green is a Charter Member of the Maumee Club. Maumee is a suburb of Toledo Ohio USA. Maumee has a population of 30,000 and being a dormitory suburb has no industries. Toledo is the centre of the glass trade in America and houses the works of such famous names as Corning, Owens, Libby Glass and Owens Corning Fibreglass. The Rotary Club of Maumee has 50 members and the President is Wendell Allen and the Project is to support a residential home for severely handicapped children.

We hope that Ray enjoyed the fellowship of the Club.

POST FROM UNCLE JOHN

Dear President Bill,

After visiting Bangkok, Zurich, Bern, Lousane and Geneva, I reached Copenhagen. I attended three Rotary Club meetings in Bangkok but have been unable to catch one in Europe. I hope every member in H.K.I.E. are well and fine. Please convey my best regards to them.

Please note in your roster Uncle John's new [Office Address:

Hyde Centre, 6th Floor, Office B,
221-226 Gloucester Road,

Hong Kong

Tel: 5-728244

5-728245.

1976 DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

May 12, 1976.

Dear President:

On behalf of District Governor S.H. Sung, I extend to your Club an invitation to this year's District Assembly to be held on Saturday, June 19 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Furama Inter-continental Hotel.

Attendance at the Assembly is mandatory for the following seven officers of your Club: (1) Incoming President, (2) Incoming Hon. Secretary, (3) Incoming Chairman of Club Service (usually, the Incoming Vice-President), (4) Incoming Chairman of Vocational Service, (5) Incoming Chairman of Community Service, (6) Incoming Chairman of International Service, (7) Incoming Club Treasurer.

Please kindly make sure that the above officers participate. Should any of them find it absolutely unable to attend, then a Club representative must attend in his place.

The Assembly will be led by D.G. S.H., Incoming D.G. Free, D.G. Nominee Ira and Group Discussion Leaders. The general schedule will be as follows:

- 9.00 a.m. Registration
- 9.30 ,, Welcoming Address by D.G.
- 9.45 ,, Address by Incoming D.G.
- 10.15 ,, Coffee Break
- 10.30 ,, Group Session - There will be 7 groups (Club President, Club Hon. Secretary, Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, International Service and Club Treasurer).
- 12.00 noon Recess
- 12.30 p.m. Lunch
- 1.45 ,, General session
- 2.12 ,, Group Sessions (In 7 groups as before)
- 3.30 ,, Coffee Break
- 3.45 ,, General Session - Reports from Group Sessions Chairmen.
- 4.30 ,, Incoming D.G.'s Closing Remarks
- 5.00 ,, Adjournment

The total inclusive cost per person is HK\$45.00. I shall appreciate it if your Club will send a cheque for HK\$315.00 made out to "Rotary Club of Hong Kong" and send it to me (Rtn. David Wu c/o Wyler Textiles Ltd., 1219 Prince's Bldg., Chater Road, Hong Kong.) at your earliest convenience. Please also advise me the names of the 7 officers attending, and their respective posts.

Thanking you for your attention and with best regards,

Yours sincerely in Rotary,

(signed)
David Wu
Chairman, 1976 District Assembly.

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Uncle John's new

Floor, Office B,
Road,

VISITING ROTARIANS

Ray Green	from	Maumee USA.
Kaoru Suzuri	„	Tokyo
John Marino	„	Ruskin-Sun City, USA.
Keith Cambell	„	Sunbury Australia
George Koo	„	Hong Kong
Shih H.G.	„	Victoria, Hong Kong
S.Y. Lam	„	Hong Kong.
Li Shu Fan	„	H.K.I.W.
S.K. Yuen	„	H.K.I.W.

GUESTS

Edward Cambell	introduced by	Keith Cambell
Leou Llanos	„	„ Ramesh
Dr. S. Wong	„	„ P.H.
John Leung	„	„ Norman

ABSENTEES

David Bailey	Bobby Lee
Robert Barth	William Ling
Tony Basto	Ron Mewa
Derek Booth	Joe O'Connor
Dave Chang	S.Y. Pang
Bruce Chen	L.T. Tao
Con conway	Kenneth Ting
Howard Digby-Johns	Donald Wong
Sam Lam	Y.P. Yang
Jack Lau	John Yuen
William Lamport	Cheng

WELCOME BACK

PP Pat from U.S.A.

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	54
Present	32
Absentees	22
Percentage	60%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$166.

CANCELLED MEETING

June 2nd. Dragon Boat Festival.

THIS WEEK
Miss English
To Speak About Miss Universe

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
THIS WEEK
JACK LAU

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
Rotarians

- PP James Wu
- Y.P. Yang
- Robin Yih
- Norman Young
- PDG John Yuen
- P. Bill Zao
- S.W. Zao



Vol. 23 No. 44
District 345

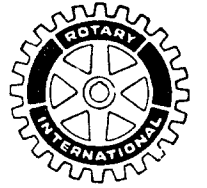
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President: William
Treasurer: Ron
Directors: Peter
Immediate Past Pres

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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

... 54
... 32
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... 60%

Vol. 23 No. 44

26th May, 1976.

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

President: William Zao Vice President: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani
Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haig

MISS UNIVERSE 1976 PAGEANT IN HONG KONG LET'S COMMUNICATE

Miss English addressed the Club:

I would like to set out some facts and figures about the Miss Universe pageant and how, very shortly, the entire face of Hong Kong will be transformed, albeit temporarily, during the visit to the Colony of 80 of the world's most glamorous women.

The first of the Miss Universe Beauty pageants was held in 1952 in Long Beach, California and featured a total of 68 contestants, 29 of whom were from other countries and with an audience of approximately 1,000 people. Now some 80 countries participate and the viewing audience has risen to some 500 million, quite a staggering figure in just 25 years. This fantastic growth is attributable to the world-wide television coverage associated with this event, together with the thousands of lines of newspaper copy and photographs, motion picture newsreels and 'on-the-spot' radio coverage.

For those of you interested in facts and figures relating to dollars, United Press International News Service has estimated that more than HK\$50,000,000 worth of publicity coverage has been accorded to the Miss Universe pageant in previous years, and this year being the 25th anniversary of the pageant, this figure

is expected to rise dramatically. It would appear that beauty, after all, has many facets besides its obvious intrinsic values.

The head office of Miss Universe Inc. is located in New York and is a division of the Kayser-Roth Corporation. The pageant works in co-operation with franchise holders throughout the world.

Why has Hong Kong been chosen this year?

To the outsider (and I might add to some of us who live here) there is a mystic and charm about Hong Kong that is indefinable. To the rest of the world, the slogan of "East Meets West" is most applicable, and where else to hold an international event than somewhere that has become truly universal.

What can it do for us in terms of dollars and cents? It can undoubtedly focus instant world-wide attention on our city which perhaps no other single event has ever done in the past. To a tourist city such attention is a gift-wrapped package.

It can give us the opportunity of displaying our newly found fashion talents, highlight our textile industry (all uniforms for contestants, chaperones and staff will be designed and made

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in Hong Kong) and contribute generally to the economic growth of our city, which already is considered with some envy in other parts of the world.

The choice of the Lee Theatre as the venue for the pageant has been a wise one. One of the world's top set designers will transform the Theatre into a most stunning showcase, firmly Chinese in character and specifically Hong Kong in flavour, and will leave viewers, during the 2-hour live television satellite coverage, in no doubt as to the location of this year's pageant.

Also during the telecast, viewers will see most of our scenic spots and get glimpses of the industries and activities of Hong Kong in a way they have never been seen before, graced by the presence of 80 of the world's most beautiful women.

When are these outstanding events to take place?

The Opening Ceremony of the pageant commences on July 3rd at 8.00 p.m. where the contestants will be seen for the first time in public in their national dress.

This will be followed by the Presentation Show or Semi-Finals on July 6th.

The finals of the pageant will be held at the Lee Theatre on Sunday, 11th July at 10.30 a.m. when Miss Universe 1976 will be chosen. Following this there will be a sumptuous luncheon at the Convention Centre with Miss Universe and the runners-up, and the highlight of the pageant, the Coronation Ball that evening in the Palace at the Convention Centre. Where else could one attend so many exciting events, with so many lovely women, for a mere \$5,000 each - surely the entertainment event of the year?

You may also have heard that the whole pageant is being mounted on a charitable basis and the net proceeds will be donated to the Community Chest.

The company of Miss Universe Limited, who have a master agreement with Miss Universe Inc., New York, has merely been set up to

administer the pageant and is a non-profit making organisation.

Whether or not you believe in the principle of beauty pageants, and that could well be a subject for lengthy discussion at some other time, the fact remains that people are interested in other people, especially in beautiful women, who have managed to change the destiny of many a man and indeed many a nation, since time immemorial.

One of the aims of the Miss Universe pageant is to bridge these communication gaps in its own way as evidenced by the creed of the organisers "We, representing the countries of the world in the Miss Universe pageant, in order to further the cause of peace, justice and mutual understanding, do solemnly dedicate ourselves to the highest ideals of sportsmanship, friendship and goodwill amongst all people of the Universe".

You may well dismiss these remarks as somewhat trite and idealistic, but from what we have seen so far, there is a real attempt of implement them in what has sometimes been suspiciously regarded as an unnecessary extravaganza.

The girls will not be wrapped in cotton wool during their stay. They will be out and about, sightseeing, shopping, filming in and around Hong Kong. They have been especially chosen for their charm and friendliness and are eager and hopeful of meeting) and communicating - with the people of their host city.



Miss Denise P. English - Our speaker last week.

Let's not true warmth, outshine itself and let 80 in respective countries learnt a little faintly on the in a word or two

The th... P.P. Edwin.

SECOND REPORT

Miss Theresa I... ACADEMIC P... Winter Quarter in mid-March. Quarter. They tion 500, C Accounting 50 Quarter, cumu Work load of heavier. The Operations Sys tization 550, and

EXTRACURR.

Visits have been the past few months students enrollment program at the university an international this Quarter. T my American t Japan, Mexico. tries represented costume and I potluck dinner also hosted mostly American is very good for know them.

Last Quarter visits paid to organizations. I plants located at station, banks. planning business about the legal in Seattle and False Advertising enlightening ex One of the activities highlighted was our

Let's not disappointment them — let the true warmth, vigor and goodwill of Hong Kong outshine itself on this fun and exciting occasion and let 80 international women return to their respective countries in the knowledge that they learnt a little of the eastern mystic and touched faintly on the charisma of our fascinating city — in a word or two — let's communicate.

The thanks of the Club was proposed by P.P. Edwin.

SECOND REPORT: ROTARY FOUNDATION AWARD

Miss Theresa Ip writes
ACADEMIC PROGRESS

Winter Quarter began in early January and ended in mid-March. Three classes were taken in the Quarter. They included Administrative Organization 500, Quantitative Methods 510, and Accounting 501. At the completion of Winter Quarter, cumulative grade point average was 4.0. Work load ofr this Sprint Quarter is a little heavier. The classes taken are Finance 502, Operations Systems 500, Administrative Organization 550, and Marketing 500.

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Visits have been paid to numerous homes during the past few months. Many of these are married students enrolled in the same educational program at the university. One of the highlights was an international feast held at the beginning of this Quarter. The occasion took place at one of my American friend's house. The United States, Japan, Mexico, and Hong Kong were the countries represented. Each one appeared in national costume and brought homemade dishes for a potluck dinner.

I also hosted several dinner parties, inviting mostly Amreican friends. This sort of occasions is very good for meeting people and getting to know them.

Last Quarter was a busy one in terms of the visits paid to homes, businesses, and other organizations. Places visited included the Boeing plants located at Everett and Renton, the Police station, banks, hotels, travel business, urban planning business. A special attempt to learn about the legal system by visiting the courts here in Seattle and auditing the court hearing of a False Advertising case. The visit was a truly enlightening experience.

One of the activities which deserved to be highlighted was our courtesy call paid to the state

legislature in Olympia, the state capitol. The trip was arranged through the kindness of Senator Knoblauch. Considerable time was spent conversing with him and with other officials to find out more about the legislative system. We were honored with the opportunity to listen to one of the sessions. A tour of the entire campus was made as well. At noon on the same day, we, the five Rotary Foundation Fellows, attended the meeting of Rotary Club of Olympia and had a very enjoyable time.

Apart from the abovementioned activities, I have also made retreat and picnic trips with several American church and student groups to the outlying islands of Seattle. Being a member of the MBA Association (an association of all students of the Master of Business Administration program), I have the privilege to participate in the regular social and sports activities. Through these activities, I have the opportunity to know more about this country and its culture. I have also become an active member of the MBA baseball team, the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association Student Chapter, the University Congregational Church Choir, Though being a Catholic, I trust that affiliation with different organizations and people with different backgrounds will be more conducive to the development of a broadened horizon.

Several activities have been arranged and are all lined up for the coming few weeks. The first one will be the Rotary District Conference to be held 21-23 May. At the first Rotary meeting of June, we, the Rotary Foundation Fellows, will be entirely responsible for the program of the meeting. For my own interest, slide shows of Hong Kong are being arranged for student, church and other groups.

CONCLUSION

The Rotary Foundation Award Year is approaching its end. During the year, I have seen and heard a lot. I have discovered a lot too — not only about the United States, its people, its culture, its legal, educational, social, economic, and political systems, but also some valuable information about other countries. I have made numerous friends and have met plenty of wonderful people. All these discoveries and experiences all the more confirm my conviction that international goodwill and understanding are indispensable to every one of us, and all sorts of barriers can be removed by interaction on a personal level.

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



Rotarian Jack Lau has proposed

Mr. Chan Ho Fung for the Classification Sewing Machine Distribution.

Mr. Chan is an Executive for Union Special Far East Ltd. which is situated at Watson's Estate and he lives at 62 MacDonnell Road.

Any objections to this application should be made to Hon Sec.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Arie Warnas	from	Victoria
Klaus Koehler	„	Kowloon
Chester Tsui	„	Kwun Tong
Donald Chanwai	„	H.K. South
Michael Lam	„	H.K. South

GUESTS

M. Wakabayashi	Introduced by	Harold
Wilson Chan	„	Jack
Mylan Shuster	„	Flicker
Mr. Mustaque	„	Baker
Mr. Zaheer	„	Baker
Leon Llanos	„	Ramesh
John Leung	„	Norman

BIRTHDAYS

John Clemmence — we did not sing.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

collected \$137.-

**THIS WEEK
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
C. Y.**

A B S E N T E E S

David Bailey	Robert Barth	Tony Basto
Derek Booth	Dave Chang	Bruce Chen
Con Conway	Eric Fung	K.C. Goh
K.L. Ko	Krishan Lall	W.S. Lam
Alex Ling	Dragon Nie	Joe O'Connor
L.T. Tao	Christopher Ting	
Donald Wong	Y.P. Yang	John Yuen
Howard Digby-Johns		Bobby Lee
Andrew Y. Chen		

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	54
Present	31
Absentees	23
Percentage	57%

100 per centers for the year 1974-5

Rocky, Harold, S.W. P.P. Peter and Baker received their gifts from President Bill. Uncle John and PP. William were not present. Uncle John is on his way to attend the Convention in USA. and P.P. William is on leave.

**THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
Rotarians**

- Paul Acconci*
- Cedric Astbury*
- Robert Barth*
- Tony Basto*
- Derek Booth*
- Pat Cha*
- Dave Chang*

* * * * *

THURSDAY, 17 JUNE, 7.30p.m.

Victoria Charter Night \$120 per person.
Furama Hotel Jade Ballroom

There is only one Charter Night for each Rotary Club, let us make this a memorable night for the new club.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

not known at time of going to press.

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**Vol. 23 No. 5
District 345**

President: William
Treasurer: R
Directors: Pete
Immediate Past P

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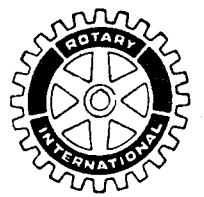
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 23 No. 45

9th June, 1976.

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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Hon Treasurer: Ron Mewa
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle

Vice President: Baker Moosdeen

Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani

Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence

Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haig

PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

Will be on Saturday, June 26th at the American Club, 4th Floor, St. Georges Building and will be in the form of a Dinner Dance. Cocktails at 7.30 for 8.00 Dinner, Dancing will be to 1.00 a.m. - the inclusive cost is \$80 per head. Please let Harold have your booking and ensure that we enjoy a good evening on this the last of President Bill's social functions.

Bring home some good ideas the next time

The next time you make up at a meeting, bring home some good ideas from the meeting you attend. Do they do something in a different way than we do at our meetings? Are guests made to feel as welcome in our club as you were made to feel there? Do they have a fund raising program we might like to know about? Or is their club bulletin better than ours? If it is, don't just complain, but let us know how to improve ours.

To be meaningful we should. . .

To be fully relevant to our community and responsive to its needs we should include in our membership all fully qualified prospective members located within our territory. The board of R.I. encourages this be done through careful planning by the club and its committees on membership growth and development.

The board also stresses the need for individual Rotarians to recognize the personal obligation to share Rotary with others and to help extend Rotary by proposing qualified men

for Rotary club membership.

Have you proposed a new member who may have no one other than you as his entry in Rotary?

Good listeners can make better speakers



Anyone who has spoken before an audience (captive or otherwise, but captive in particular) knows an audience can help or hinder a speaker. The worst speaker will not become the best, by any means, but "active" listening will do something to move him up the scale.

Some points in "active" listening:

- look at the speaker and attend to what he is saying;
- respond audibly and appropriately; a little applause, even a little sign now and then assures him you are awake and with him;
- avoid distractions, such as leaving mid-speech, toying with napkins or water glasses or other table service;
- avoid all discourtesies; whispering and murmuring are both inexcusable and distracting to the speaker;
- devote yourself to listening; do not use

this time to plan your own remarks (including making notes) or to plan your afternoon back at the office.

Ready for a homemade cliché? The speech or the speaker is no better than the audience. At least the only chance the speaker has to make his point is through the commitment of his audience.

An old Chinese saying

To know the truth is easy, but, ah, how difficult to follow it.

Freedom

...is a basic element of civilized society throughout the world.

MACAU ROTARY CLUB CHARITY DRAW

The result of the Charity Draw organized by the Club, is the following:

- 1st. prize - Ticket No. 00418
- 2nd prize - Ticket No. 11905
- 3rd prize - Ticket No. 10808
- 4th prize - Ticket No. 13823
- 5th prize - Ticket No. 07698
- 6th prize - Ticket No. 01859
- 7th prize - Ticket No. 05879
- 8th prize - Ticket No. 02635
- 9th prize - Ticket No. 01870
- 10th prize - Ticket No. 04025

The prizes can be collected during a period of one month.

CHANGE OF MEETING

Please be advised that the regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West scheduled for Friday, 25th June, has been re-scheduled to an evening dinner meeting on the same date, and will be a ladies night.

Revised meeting information:

Friday, 25th June, 1976. at 7.00 p.m.
Country Club

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO OUR CLUB'S CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

The Club's Constitution and By-Laws Sub Committee has recommended to up-date our present Club's Constitution and By-Laws by the following amendments:

Page 3. Section 2 - An Annual meeting for the election of officers of this club shall be held not later than the 31st day of MARCH in each year as provided in the By-Laws of this club.

Amendment: the word MARCH should change to read DECEMBER

Page 32. Article IV - Meetings - Section 1.

Annual Meeting. - An annual meeting of this club shall be held before the 31st day of MARCH in each year.

Amendment: the word MARCH should change to read DECEMBER

Page 34 Article V - Fees & Dues - Section 2. -

The membership dues shall be \$200 per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of July and of January.

Amendment: The membership due shall be HK\$200 per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of July and of January, with the understanding that US\$1.75 of each semi-annual payment shall be applied to each member's subscription to the Rotarian Magazine.

Page 39 - (c) Fellowship Committee

Amendment: (c) Fellowship Activities Committee

Any objection to the above amendments and/or any additional amendments to our Club's Constitution and By-Laws proposed, please contact sub-committee p.p. Peter Hall.

ROTARY FELLOWSHIP

Sheila Lau was our Rotary scholar 2 years ago and we remember her addressing the Club and promising to become an ambassador for Hong Kong. From time to time we have received reports from her and about her all of which have been published in Tung Feng. It was indeed a pleasure to hear her give her final report at the meeting of the 9th June.

In introducing Sheila to the meeting Past President Cedric reminded us of the last time that she addressed us and recalled the question put to her regarding her possible meeting of a young man who might sweep her from her feet and marry her and thus be Hong Kong's loss. The questioner who was Con proved to be correct in the first part of his question. Sheila did get swept off her feet, did get married but to a Hong Kong young-man so we hope that we in Hong Kong will not lose the talents of this remarkable young lady. Below is her report in full.

1. School:

I study in Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, U.S.A., for the Master of Music degree in Organ Performance. Here are the subjects covered: Organ, Seminar in Organ Literature, Church music, Contemporary Music, piano, piano accompanying, piano pedagogy and Graduate Recital.

The School of Music in Indiana University is excellent. The school facilities are superior and all aspects of musical study are pursued in depth. Uniquely combining the high standards of academic study and the

performing arts, scholars with I learned much

I graduated degree with hono average of 4.0). tional for being or me and supp

2. LIVING:

The amount room in the Gra campus. There a the dormitory. number of choice quiet and beautif making friends fr a good experience

ROTARY AND UNDERSTANDING

I have receiv from two Rotari International Serv ulant of Internac deeply appreciate s good examples counselor is kind. F much opportunitie.

The reception as left wonderul specially apprecie International Stu arughese in Bloc winter retreat in C experiences. I was a nd culture, and

I received fr omes. My organ r hanksgiving dinne us, Indiana to sta ay the organ and outh groups. Be ndiana, spending a family and talking a spoke to three c layed the organ in

A teacher invi school to speak in a folk music and pla owed the slides a sian places. The s teresting questions ind and was glad t school education.

I love Chinese amboo mouth pipe are the sheng musi at good. I was invi ght' in the Tudor at Bloomington Co tivities, like the do e historical story

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Rotary Club's Consti-
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performing arts, the institution has a faculty of artist-
scholars with international reputation. I really have
learned much from the great teachers.

I graduate in May 1976, receiving my Master's
degree with honors in 'Highest Distinction' (grade-point
average of 4.0). I am very grateful to Rotary Interna-
tional for being assigned to a most suitable institution
for me and supporting my study so generously.

2. LIVING:

The amount of award is adequate. I lived in a single
room in the Graduate residence hall in the university
campus. There are three meals everyday provided by
the dormitory. The food is nutritious and fine. The
number of choice is reasonable. It is nice to have such a
quiet and beautiful environment to study. Furthermore,
making friends from other countries in the dormitory is
a good experience.

3. ROTARY AND INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING:

I have received great helps and encouragements
from two Rotarians: Dean Leo Dowling, Director of
International Services, and Dr. Walter Burnham, Con-
sultant of International Services of Indiana University. I
deeply appreciate their sincere concern. They do serve
as good examples of the spirit of Rotary. My Rotarian
counselor is kind. He is very busy, therefore I do not have
such opportunities to know about him.

The reception by people of study country (U.S.A.)
was left wonderful experiences and memories to me. I
specially appreciate the hospitality and concern of
International Students, Incorporated, led by Dr.
Marughese in Bloomington. I went to its sponsored
winter retreat in Colorado Spring and had marvellous
experiences. I was asked to talk about my home country
and culture, and to share some Chinese music.

I received friendly invitations to visit American
homes. My organ professor invited me to his home for
Thanksgiving dinner. Before Christmas, I went to Colum-
bus, Indiana to stay with a host family. I was asked to
play the organ and talk about Chinese culture to the
youth groups. Before Easter, I went to Bedford,
Indiana, spending a lovely weekend with another host
family and talking about Hong Kong. The next Sunday,
I spoke to three different Sunday school classes and
played the organ in the church worship service.

A teacher invited me to go to Bloomington High
school to speak in a folklore class. I talked about Chinese
folk music and played my Chinese instrument. Then I
showed the slides about Hong Kong and some other
Asian places. The students were enthusiastic and asked
interesting questions. I was impressed by their inquiring
mind and was glad to know more about American high
school education.

I love Chinese music and play the sheng (Chinese
bamboo mouth pipe-organ). It is my great pleasure to
share the sheng music to other people though I am not
that good. I was invited to play the sheng on the 'China
Night' in the Tudor room at Indiana University, as well
at Bloomington Country Club. In various international
activities, like the dormitory International Night, I told
the historical story about the instrument and played it.

Furthermore, I was invited to participate in the Puppet
Show in the Public Library Auditorium. I provided live
music for the show.

As a Rotary Fellow, it is exciting to visit various
Rotary clubs in the host district, Indiana. I visited two local
Rotary clubs in Bloomington and received their friendly
welcome. In December 1974, I was happy to attend the
celebration of Fiftieth Anniversary of Columbus Rotary
Club and rejoice with the rotarians. And also I visited the
Bedford Rotary Club in Indiana. In these visits I presented
the banners from the Hong Kong Rotary Club. It was my
pleasure to talk about Chinese culture and the development
of arts in Hong Kong. Furthermore, I played my Chinese
instrument to the rotarians because I always like to express
my affection and promote international understanding
through music.

On April 12, 1975, I was pleased to attend the Annual
District Conference in French Lick, Indiana. It was nice to
meet the Governor of the host district and many rotarians
from different places. The most impressive experience to
me was the great inspiration of the speech about 'Renew
the Spirit of Rotary' by Rotarian Manchester II. I have
inspired from his very intelligent speech and deeply
appreciate the spirit of Rotary.

With the permission of the trustees of the Rotary
Foundation, I stay in the study country one more year in
order to complete my Master's degree. For 1975-76, I get
the Fee Remission and a P.E.O. International Peace
Scholarship. The P.E.O. Sisterhood is a philanthropic and
educational organization. In October, 75, P.E.O. held
the biennial convention of Supreme Chapter in Boston,
Massachusetts. I was grateful for being asked to perform
the organ in the convention hall, and talk about Hong
Kong and Chinese culture. It was a wonderful opportunity
to promote international understanding and good will.

4. OPINIONS:

I really appreciate the Rotary Foundation awards
program which is excellent. The rotarians I have met are
friendly and encouraging. This made me feel at ease to
talk and share with them. Indiana University is a very good
school for awardees because of the marvellous contribu-
tions of the International Student Services. The foreign
students are under their good care. Furthermore, I think
that living in the dormitory is essential and good for
awardees, because one needs not to worry about cooking
meals as well as making friends, and understanding
American culture.

I sincerely convey my deep gratitude to Rotary Inter-
national for supporting me to study in the United States,
with all kinds of most precious experiences. I will try my
best to serve the community and promote good will and
international understanding forever in my life. To conclude
this report, I convey my best wishes to Rotary International
most gratefully.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
Mr. Gregory
Manager - Kowloon-Canton Railway

VISITING ROTARIANS

P.P. Alfred Valentine — U.S.A.
 Les Perry — Nuneaton, U.K.
 Derick Cheng — H.K.I.W.
 Jerry Keeley — H.K.I.S.
 Chester Tsui — Kwun Tong.

**THIS WEEK
 FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
 ERIC**



GUESTS

Rotary Fellow Sheila Lau	introduced by	Cedric
Eric Dekkers	" "	Flicker
Graham Smith	" "	Flicker
James Cheung	" "	Flicker
Wilson Chan	" "	Jack
John Leung	" "	Norman
Dr. George Leung	" "	Edwin

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians

*Andrew Chen
 Burce Chen
 K.T. Cheung
 John Clemence
 Con Conway
 Howard Digby Johns
 Eric Fung
 T.K. Ghose.*

MAKE UP CARDS have been received from
 Y.P.
 P.P. William
 Eric Fung

ABSENTEES

David	Robert	Tony
Derek	Dave	Bruce
John Clemence	Howard	Peter Haigh
W.S.	William	Joe
Alex	L.T.	Kenneth
Jimmy	Y.P.	Robin
Uncle John	Andrew	

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



Past President Edwin has proposed Dr. George Leung for membership. Dr. Leung is a Dental Surgeon who has his practice at an address in King's Road and he lives at 7 Village Terrace Happy Valley. Any objections to this application should be made to Hon. Sec.

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	54
Present	34
Absentees	20
Percentage	63%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

collected \$165.-

**Vol. 23 No. 2
 District 345**

President: William
 Treasurer: R
 Directors: Pete
 Immediate Past Pr

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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 23 No. 46

16th June, 1976.

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

President: William Zao Vice President: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani
Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haigh

TALK GIVEN TO THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST ON JUNE 16th, 1976

MORE HIVING OFF!

In 1973 the Management Consultants, McKinsey, suggested to Government that consideration might be given to the "hiving off" of several Government Departments including the Kowloon-Canton Railway. In a private enterprise system this is logical, for Government should not accept the burden of running activities which are capable of being run efficiently independently and, should concentrate on those areas of need which private enterprise is not prepared to undertake but for which, it is felt, there is a community demand.

The Kowloon-Canton Railway was built as a joint enterprise arising from the wishes of the Viceroy of Canton and the Governor of Hong Kong and, although consideration was given to its operation as a private organisation, there were political connotations to the agreement, I do not feel, for political reasons, that the Kowloon-Canton Railway should be completely separated from Government.

Transport is becoming recognized increasingly by Government as a significant element in the execution of its policy for the redeployment of the population and dispersal of industry, both in Hong Kong and in other countries and railways, because of their high capacity, feature largely in the consideration being given to the location of industry and new towns.

These reasons argue that the Kowloon-Canton Railway should not be "hived off" and always retain a close relationship with central Government.

The original intention was that the Kowloon-Canton Railway would operate profitably. At the beginning of the century the Kowloon-Canton Railway was the most significant form of land transport within the New Territories and its opportunity to make a profit was considerable, but since then, its

monopolistic opportunities have been eroded and now it faces competition with road traffic. In spite of this, however, it has been able to hold its own and, for over 20 years, has made a continuous surplus.

Appropriately the General Manager has a requirement to produce a good return upon capital and this lays upon the Kowloon-Canton Railway an obligation to produce continuing surpluses. To do this, it is necessary to have a commercial awareness of the needs of passengers in Hong Kong and, between it and the People's Republic of China. Also with regard to the movement of freight to and through Hong Kong.

The requirement to be profitable in a competitive environment is a unique feature amongst Government Departments of Hong Kong and indicates a need for special consideration to be given to the Kowloon-Canton Railway in its relationships with central Government. This, does not imply complete separation but necessitates a review of the many points of contact with the Colonial Secretariat and other departments to see whether they can be improved and make them more suitable for management by Government of Commercial enterprises such as the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

It is of interest to consider the atmosphere of these discussions. The civil service, because it is a service to the community and which should not duplicate the role of private industry, has little experience of commercialism and, the concept of earning money competitively as distinct from obtaining it through increases in taxation or raising the price of services wholly provided by Government, is a practice to which a Government officer is not usually accustomed. He would deal with many departments with diverse roles and has a strong incentive for administrative convenience to ensure that department

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conform to a common pattern in their relationships with Government.

The article in Journal '76 often refers to comments which have appeared in the press and fails to recognize the dynamics of management and the historical relationships of the Kowloon-Canton Railway with the Secretariat. The adoption of a profit motive tones up an organisation and ensures that its management have a higher regard for the financial resources made available to it and the interests of its customers. The Kowloon-Canton Railway has been a Government Department since 1906 and it is difficult after such a long period for the Colonial Secretariat to unscramble the situation in view of the integration of control which has been established. On the other hand, Government has accepted the need for independence for the Mass Transit Railway Corporation which, as a railway is managerially less complex for it is a single product organisation. It had, however, the advantages of no traditional ties whereas the case for the Kowloon-Canton Railway, although its arguments for autonomy appear stronger, is influenced by the legacy of history.

From time to time, press comments have suggested that if the K.C.R. or other Government Departments were to become independent, Government would lose income or, alternatively, the "hived off" organisation would become prone to strikes. These views are mistaken for the revenue produced by the Kowloon-Canton Railway is small compared with say that projected for the Mass Transit Railway Corporation or the Civil Aviation Department and, therefore, monetarily the proposition is not significant. In addition, the suggestion that strikes would necessarily occur is a reflection on the industry of Hong Kong. Industrial relationships in Hong Kong are good compared with, say, the United Kingdom and there is no reason to assume that a "hived off" corporation would be worse in this respect.

There is need for Government to retain flexibility of action but the autonomy which we are discussing does not bring about a weakening of control by Government, it simplifies it. It can be exercised through the creation of financial targets for the K.C.R. Recurrent net income and investment would be controlled, the first through the need to produce a defined surplus, the second through the need to agree a rolling investment programme with Government. Government would then, with far less administrative inconvenience but, with an organisation with more incentive to exploit its assets, be able to enjoy increased surpluses.

It is not necessarily the case as stated in the article from Journal 76 that in order to carry out the investment programme of the Kowloon-Canton Railway it would absorb a substantial portion of public funds, for each of the K.C.R. projects its self-liquidating and could be financed externally and, therefore, general revenue need not be affected by its proposals.

The argument that a serious criticism of "hiving off" is that it would develop a new set of problems by creating a proliferation of ad hoc agencies which would be confusing to the public is an exaggeration. A corporation, in order to create profits would have to ensure that it had good public relations otherwise it could not be successful. A specialised agency such as a "hived off" Kowloon-Canton Railway would not be inward looking and narrow in perspective. It must be outward looking in order to sustain surpluses through providing services which were more in keeping with the interests of the

public and commerce.

Similarly the suggestion that hiving off might encourage empire building in Government is strange for there is greater potentiality for this to occur in current administration, where no profit motive exists. If Government could not control such a trend, which I doubt, then why argue against hiving off which has a direct incentive to subdue it?

The suggestion in the article that our proper concern is to make sure that Government operations are subject to more vigorous public and political scrutiny indicates that the whole point of the exercise has been missed, for the object of creating independent corporations is that their activities will be exposed more to public criticism and they will not be able to hide behind the generality of Government and, indeed, in order to prepare a surplus each year it will be necessary for them to be more sensitive to the views and criticisms of members of the public and of industry.

Although I suggested that "hiving off", as proposed by McKinsey, is unacceptable, it is possible that they promoted the view because having considered the strength of the convictions of the civil service so opposed to the idea that departments should be "hived off" and, feeling the matter insoluble, decided that progress could only be made against this background by radical action.

The reference in the article journal 76 attributed to Sir Richard Clark in his book "New Trends in Government" that the onus must be on those who wish to make the change to establish a prima facie case that it will lead to a substantial improvement. . . . which can off set the inevitable disturbance cost is accepted and, is somewhat answered by the action of Government in establishing the Mass Transit Railway Corporation, for by this act Government has accepted that a case has been made for a separate railway agency.

I do not pretend to be unbiased, I am too close to my subject, but I recognise the validity of alternative points of view. My talk would lack authenticity if amongst business men, as you are, I gave the impression that it was possible to reach a unanimous opinion for that is not the reality of management. I would, however, like to assure you that Government are conscious of the problems and I find discussions with representatives of the Colonial Secretariat both helpful and instructive and we are making progress.



Mr. Gregory — Our Speaker last week.

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The article in Journal 76 urged that more hard thinking be done on the subject and this I strongly support.

The thanks of the Club was expressed by Derek.

District Governor's Monthly Letter - May, 1976
A PROCLAMATION OF BELIEFS

I received a letter from DG Marvin Brown of District 593 in America enclosing this proclamation, prepared by the Victoria Rotary Club with the assistance of the Northside Rotary Club, both in Victoria Texas. He asked that we may consider adopting and promoting this proclamation locally.

There are a great deal of useful thoughts in this proclamation and I feel that all Rotarians in our District ought to be given the chance to know about it. The proclamation is as follows:—

1. WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE WORLD:

The world today urgently needs a reconstruction of the spirit. As problems accumulate, the hope of any answer diminishes. Every nation is involved.

If the world is to find sanity and safety it must come nation by nation. Therefore each nation must assume its own share of responsibility.

The hour has come when every man is called to define his beliefs openly and to join others with strong convictions in seeking solutions.

A drastic change of heart in this nation will make a profound impact on the world. This change should come first in the individual, then in the institution, and finally in every area of national life.

2. WE BELIEVE ABOUT OUR NATION:

Our homes: The state of the nation demands unity in the home. Unity comes when parents agree on what is right and practice it. Their example supports their authority for discipline in the home.

Our Schools: For the sake of family and country, the student, teachers and parents should unite in a single aim: that the student fulfil his greatest promise.

Our Business and Labor: Business and Labor provide for the material needs of all people everywhere. Together they can supply the drive for moral resurgence in our country. They understand that moral recovery and economic recovery share equally in importance.

Our Government: The character of our leadership is determined by the character of our people. People demanding much of themselves will demand much of their leaders. People in all responsible positions and leaders at all levels should bring a courageous new initiative to government.

Our Laws: Respect for the law must be taught, instilled and emphasized in every undertaking. Those who break the law should be confronted by an indignant society demanding justice.

3. WE BELIEVE ABOUT OUR NATION AND THE WORLD:

The fullest contribution to a secure world can be made by people who are free: free from fear, free from hate, free from greed. Our country must therefore become a nation convinced of the necessity of freedom for every man in every land.

Such freedom can be established in the world only through its own compelling force as the superior idea. So the life of the nation, its thoughts and its actions should be measured by one indestructible standard: Freedom.

4. WE BELIEVE ABOUT OURSELVES:

Whatever the future holds, we are confident, and committed to placing "service above self". We will openly assert ourselves in searching for answers. Standing firm as free individuals and united with those of similar beliefs, we will make our voices heard.

We accept the above beliefs for our own lives and call upon people everywhere to join us in this Proclamation. Our aim is to show, through wide-spread endorsement, that these beliefs are held by millions, and thereby to supply a unifying force in today's divided world.

ROTARY STATISTICS

On 26th April, 1976, there were 16,771 Rotary clubs with a total club membership of approximately 785,400 Rotarians, located in 151 countries and geographical regions. There are 357 districts. Since 1st July, 1975, 275 new clubs in 40 countries have been admitted to membership in Rotary International.

— S.H. Sung — Governor, District 3345.

FELLOWSHIP ON BOARD

PETER C.Y. LEE'S LAUNCH

Last Saturday, June 12th, a party of Rotarians and their Rotarianns travelled to Clear Water Bay, had lunch and an enjoyable swim, returning to Queen's Pier at 6 o'clock.

The trip was very enjoyable but the weather could have been more kind.

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**Membership Attendance Report, District 345
April 1976**

List Alphabetically All Clubs in District	Total Mem. as of last meeting of month	Avg. % Attendance for month	No. of Meetings held
Hong Kong	172	60.00	5
Hong Kong E.	54	68.30	3
Hong Kong S.	58	73.30	4
Hong Kong W.	67	75.75	4
Kowloon	82	56.46	4
Kowloon E.	57	66.60	4
Kowloon N.	47	78.72	4
Kowloon W.	53	61.32	4
Kwun Tong	48	77.80	3
New Territories	42	73.17	3

VISITING ROTARIANS

G.P. Sahu	from	Ranchi, India
Michael Lam	„	H.K.S.
Jerry Keeley	„	H.K.S.
George Hwa	„	Kwun Tong
Chester Tsui	„	Kwun Tong
William H.G.	„	Victoria
Andrew Kingwell	fro „	Hong Kong.
Kenneth Hui	„	Hong Kong
Andrew Eu	„	Hong Kong

GUESTS

Wilson Chan	introduced by	Jack
John Leung	„ „	Chester Tsui

ABSENTEES

David Bailey	Robert Barth
Tony Basto	Bruce Chen
Con Conway	Howard Digby-Johns
Krishan Lall	W.S. Lam
William Lamport	Peter C.Y. Lee
William Ling	Joe O'Connor
L.T. Tao	Wilson Wang
Donald Wong	Y.P. Yang
John Yuen	

WELCOME BACK

Dave Alex Andrew

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	54
Present	37
Absentees	17
Percentage	68%

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED FROM

Andrew Chen
Derek Booth (2)
Alex Shang (2)
Kenneth Ting
Uncle John

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Paul created a record — his haul was zero.

**THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
ROTARIANS**

*K. C. Goh
Peter Haigh
Peter Hall
K.L. Ko
Krishan Lall
Sam Lam
W.S. Lam
Jack Lau*

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. JOHNSTON
General Manager — Kai Tak Airport

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
Andrew Chen

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



Vol. 23 No.
District 345

President: William
Treasurer: ...
Directors: Pe
Immediate Past

Mr. John
port preface
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looking back

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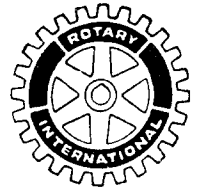
t Barth
Chen
d Digby-Johns
Lam
C.Y. Lee
Connor
Wang
Yang



東 TUNG 風 FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 23 No. 47

23rd June, 1976.

District 345

TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING

Club 4350

Andrew

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: Baker Moosdeen Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani
Treasurer: Ron Mewa Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, L.T. Tao, Y.P. Yang
Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Peter Haig

NOTICES
... 54
... 37
... 17
... 68%

HONG KONG CIVIL AVIATION – KAI TAK AIRPORT

Mr. Johnson, General Manager of the Airport prefaced his remarks by saying that in aviation it is better to look forward, for in looking backwards the mistakes show up.

Flying in Hong Kong commenced in 1924 when the Hong Kong Flying Club and Flying School rented a piece of ground 400 by 300 yards. Very early two developers by the names of Ho Kai and Au Tak formed a company Kai-Tak Investment Co. for the purpose of reclamation and development around Kowloon Bay. Their Company took an interest in the Flying Club. The opening of the Club on Chinese New Year in 1925 was marked by a tragedy. A parachutist was drowned in the bay when his parachute failed to open.

Development was gradual and in 1930 the Government made a grant of funds to further public interest in flying and to develop the Flying Club. An Airport Superintendent was appointed to the Marine Department staff. The first concrete runway was laid by the Japanese during the war-time occupation.

By 1950 the runway had been extended to handle the large four-engined air-liners of the day but it was considered to be incapable of handling the large jets that were being projected.

Thus an important decision had to be made; either develop Kai-Tak or else become an aviation backwater fed by local lines from the Philippines and Taiwan. The Government decided to develop and poured in thirty-five million dollars, which in those days was a large proportion of Government resources.



Mr. Johnson – Our Speaker last week.

The development enables Kai Tak to handle the largest aircraft now in operation, it has become a source of revenue. Last year the total revenue of the Airport was just over one

RECEIVED FROM

S
haul was zero.

UTY

hundred and sixty-eight million dollars of which nearly seventy-three million came from landing fees, the rest coming from concessions to shops, restaurants, duty free supplies and baggage handling.

The Airport Authority deals with thirty-two international airlines which sometimes leads to frustration, as being a Government Department, difficulties cannot always be resolved quickly. A recent example of such a difficulty was when toilet paper was in short supply because of a restriction in spending imposed by the Treasury. It is not reasonable to expect travellers from other countries to appreciate the financial difficulties experienced by Hong Kong at any particular time.

The future of aviation points to Kai Tak runway capacity being saturated early in the 1980s, so another big decision has to be taken on how and where Hong Kong's future as an International Airport lies. In the immediate future, i.e. by the late eighties, it is expected that 1,000 seat aircraft will be flying and that supersonic aircraft will become common and then in another twenty years there will be hypersonic aircraft flying above the earth's gravitational pull and placing destinations on any part of the globe within one and a half hours travelling time.

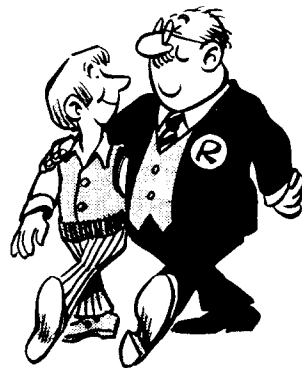
The thanks of the Club was expressed by Con.

MY VOCATION AND ROTARY

I hold membership in Rotary because I represent my vocation. I bring from my vocation to Rotary a better understanding of the services my vocation can render. I will bring from Rotary to my vocation the leavening influence of high ideals of service.

DANISH PROVERB

"No one is rich enough to do without a neighbor."



"The board agrees..."

The boards of director of R.I. over the years have agreed— "Every Rotarian an example to Youth," both as a slogan and as a fact. There are differences in social customs in Rotary, just as there are similarities. One universal however is the fact that every Rotarian can be an example to the youth within his influence.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL BOARD

Rotary International is administered by a 17-man board of directors who come from 11 countries, including Australia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Federal Republic of Germany, Japan, Korea, South Africa, Sweden, U.S.A., and Wales.

Lao Tzu, Sixth Century B.C.

"The more he gives to others, the more he possesses of his own."

Describe the Rotary International emblem

The Rotary International emblem is a gear wheel with six spokes, 24 cogs and a keyway. The colors are royal blue and gold, and it is inscribed with the words "Rotary international."

Are business

"Do... of vocation... business or... ards of inte... are changin... percent "fo... with 32.3... ing." How... than two ye

The value of

"All th... spiritual va... wealth of m... Self.' Few t... good work... throughout

Ann

An examine

Our clu... are. What is... Does our cu... nness and prof... Are you striv... sentative" of... rest until ve... should be ev

Are business/profession ethics changing?

"Do you consider," asked a 1974 study of vocational service in District 105, "from your business or professional experience that standards of integrity in business and the professions are changing?" The responses ranged from 11.7 percent "for better," to 56 percent "for worse," with 32.3 percent responding by "not changing." How would these responses be now, more than two years later?"

The value of Rotary in the free world

"All thinking men recognize the moral and spiritual value of Rotary. There is indeed a wealth of meaning in the motto, 'Service Above Self.' Few there are who do not recognize the good work which is done by Rotary clubs throughout the free world."

— from a message on Rotary's 50th Anniversary from Sir Winston Churchill.

An examination of our club's composition

Our club is what it is because of who we are. What is our club's image in our community? Does our club membership truly represent business and professional activity in our community? Are you striving to bring in the "leading representative" of each classification? We should not rest until we have made Rotary here what it should be everywhere.

Emblem

Emblem is a cog and a gold, and Rotary inter-

R.I. literature can be helpful to you

All R.I. printed information is available through our club secretary. It is listed in the R.I. "Catalogue." Borrow a copy from Hon. secretary and see what is available to help you or your committee. Hon. Sec can order all publications for you.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Noel Arblaster from Victoria Harbour

GUESTS

Leon Llanos	introduced by	Ramesh.
John Leung	" "	Norman
Dr. George Leung	" "	Edwin
Guy Wu	" "	James

BIRTHDAYS

President elect Baker.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$250

16.6.76 Although Paul did not extract any money he was given \$68.00

WELCOME BACK

Bob Y.P. Con & L.T.

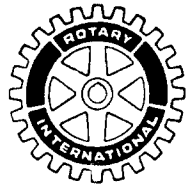
THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

The Hon. K. Topley
Director of Education



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

54

Vol. 23 No. 48

30th June, 1976.

34

District 345

TO DIGNIFY THE HUMAN BEING

Club 4350

20

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: Baker Moosdeen

Hon Secretary: Ramesh Mahtani

Joint Treasurer: Ron Mewa

Sergeant-at-Arms: T.K. Ghose, John Clemence

Directors: Paul Acconci, Peter Hall, Harold Lee, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze, Y.P. Yang

63%

Immediate Past President: Alan Dingle

Bulletin Editors: Pierre Smith, Richard Ross

HELPING OUR CHILDREN WITH THEIR EDUCATION

Mr. Topley spoke to us on the parents' role in the informal education of children. He took as his theme the importance of the influence of the family and showed the need for children to have a framework of values presented to them to support them whilst they cast around and produced a framework of their own. The framework of values we present to our children should be based upon the commonsense values upon which society rests. He stressed the need for parents to find time for their children, time to listen to them, to talk to them and not at them. There is an opportunity for two way conversations which can prove challenging if parents are prepared to listen. Arguments should not always be avoided, dissent is not necessarily bad, provided that they do not become strident or too emotional. After all children are sure to meet people who do not share or agree with their own views and they should be able to handle confrontations in a sensible manner. The Recreation and Sports Service is being expanded in the coming months with the accent on activities which are planned for family participation. Such outdoor pursuits as swimming and walking are available in Hong Kong and Mr. Topley suggested that it is probably better for the child if the parent were to teach it to play chess rather than to help with the homework.

The provision in schools of practical subjects such as Art and Design, and Design and

Technology will lead to a creative outlook in the home and it is to be expected that there will be an upsurge in the home making activities of furniture construction and handi-



Mr. Topley - Our Speaker last week.

Even in the all pervasive pastime of T.V. viewing parents can encourage a questioning frame of mind in their children and sharpen their critical faculties so that this passive entertainment can be approached with the shrewdness shown by shoppers when seeking more normal merchandise. Perhaps because Rotary is an all-male organisation Mr. Topley finished his talk

vice

by reminding us that a father is still the head of the family and it is his duty to advise, to encourage and to warn and that he must be around to make decisions.

Mr. Topley answered questions on the future of selection tests for secondary education and the reasons why the provision of post primary education takes the form of a pyramid.

The thanks of the Club was expressed by P.H.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR INTERACTORS

Our Interactors at Queen's College have initiated an Interact Youth Exchange Program with one of the Interact Clubs in Singapore. Under this exchange our Interactors plan to send three of their members to Singapore for a week near the end of July. In return they plan to host six Interactors from Singapore during the period August 31, 1976 to September 5, 1976.

Unfortunately, five of the Interactors from Singapore are girls. This presents a problem since all of the QC Interactors are boys. It is not felt appropriate to put-up the girl Interactors with the boys.

In order to save money so that the three QC Interactors will be able to make the trip, the QC Interact Club is hopeful that some of our Rotarians will volunteer to accommodate the girls from Singapore for the five nights involved. A full schedule of daytime activities is planned for the girls so the only responsibility of the Rotarians will be to provide rooms for the girls and some light breakfast.

If you are willing to be a host for one or more girls, please let Bob Barth know immediately.

Thank you for your cooperation.

*POVERTY IS NO DISGRACE TO A
MAN, BUT IT IS CONFOUNDEDLY
INCONVENIENT.*

Sydney Smith. 1771-1845.

MAKE YOUR ROTARY MEMBERSHIP EFFECTIVE

by

1. Getting personally involved in Rotary.
2. Exercise leadership by being successful in your own business or profession.
3. Be loyal to your own community and nation and serve them whenever possible.
4. Keep informed and develop an understanding of the problems of peoples of other nations.

Past R.I. Pres Luther Hodges

W E L L — I have to use the space up somehow —

An Englishman (or an Irishman — or even a Scotsman — no possible not a Scotsman because his behaviour later would be too incongruous for a Scotsman) — this Englishman was shipwrecked on a desert island.

Luxurious fruits — seafood — coconuts — everything you could ask for except life.

After five years he caught a mouse — the first animal life he had come across.

He was so glad of the company that he said to the mouse;

“Little mouse I am going to teach you to play the piano.”

So he set about making a miniature grand piano for the mouse and after five years the mouse could play the piano.

Then he caught a second mouse. “Little mouse,” he said, “You will be good company for Shostakovich.” He had called the first mouse Shostakovich because, unlike most Englishmen (or Irishmen or Scotsmen), he liked Shostakovich's music.” “And,” he said (he liked modern speech patterns and never hesitated to start a

sentence with
shall teach

After
pleasure liner

He stood
for fifteen years

“What could
produced a
grand piano
mouse down
prelude and a

“Marvellous

“Stupendous
the misfortune
was only 37 years

“You see
And he produced
a song by Beethoven
the first mouse

“Marvellous

“Stupendous

“I'll give
those mice,”
man explained
with them. “I
for years,” he

“I'll give
the American
another duck.

“O.K.,”
them for five years

“You're a
you know the
worth more than

“Yes,” said

“But it's a

“A fake,”

“Yes, the
other mouse is

This is
be edited by
indulgences a

sentence with "And"), "And", he repeated, "I shall teach you to sing."

After five years he was rescued by a large pleasure liner.

He stood in the bar having his first drink for fifteen years.

"What did you do?" somebody asked. He produced a mouse out of a pocket and the grand piano from another pocket. He set the mouse down to play the piano and he played a prelude and a fugue by Shostakovich.

"Marvellous," said an Englishman.

"Stupendous," said an American who had the misfortune to have to leave college when he was only 37 years old.

"You see this then," said the rescued man. And he produced the second mouse and it sang a song by Bartok accompanied at the piano by the first mouse.

"Marvellous," said the Englishman.

"Stupendous," said the American.

"I'll give you five thousand pounds for those mice," said the Englishman. The rescued man explained that he couldn't possible part with them. "I have not had any other company for years," he explained.

"I'll give you five thousand dollars," said the American later after the mice had sung another duet.

"O.K.," said the shipwrecked man. "I'll sell them for five thousand dollars."

"You're a fool," said the bartender. "Don't you know that five thousand pounds are still worth more than five thousand dollars."

"Yes," said the shipwrecked Englishman.

"But it's all a fake."

"A fake," said the bartender.

"Yes, that second mouse can't sing. The other mouse is a ventriloquist."

This is the last issue of Tung Feng to be edited by me. Thank you for your indulgences and tolerance — Pierre.

**PRESIDENT BILL INDUCTS
ROTARIAN GEORGE**



GEORGE LEUNG T.Y.

梁 大 佑

GEORGE

British

April 23

DENTAL SURGERY

* * *

989 King's Road, 5/F A/2,
Quarry Bay, Hong Kong.
H-626843

* * *

Residence:

7 Village Terrace, 1/F,
Happy Valley, Hong Kong.
H-736020

*Cut out the page above and punch the holes.
Place it in your Roster at the appropriate place.*

VISITING ROTARIANS

Edwin Y.S. Lee - Kowloon
 P.P. Peter Scales - H.K.
 Kenneth Hui - H.K.
 Ronald Chu - Kowloon North
 George Hwa - Kwun Tong

GUESTS

John Leung introduced by P.P. Peter Hall
 Leon Llanos „ „ Baker
 George Leung „ „ P.P. Edwin
 C.S. Au „ „ Eric
 W.L. Wu „ „ P.P. Peter Scales
 J.D. Wu „ „ P.P. Peter Scales

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$343.-

ABSENTEES

David Bailey Tony Basto Derek Boot
 Pat Cha John Clemence Con Conwa
 Krishan Lall W.S. Lam Jack Lau
 Bobby Lee Peter C.Y. Lee William Lee
 Ramesh Mahtani Joe O'Connor S.Y. Pang
 Anthony Tai L.T. Tao Kenneth Ti
 Donald Wong James Wu Y.P. Yang
 Norman Young John Yuen

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	5
Present	3
Absentees	2
Percentage	5

BIRTHDAYS

P.P. Cedric and Sam.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
T.K. ANN
TRADE DIVERSIFICATION

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
ROTARIANS

Ron Mewa
Baker Moosdeen
Dragon Nie
S.Y. Pang
Alex Shang
Pierre Smith
Rocky Sze.

 Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing & Graphic
 11-D Dannies House, 20 Luard Rd, Wanchai, H.K.Tel. 5-274



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 24 No. 1

7th July, 1976.

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

President: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci

Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-at-Arms: Bob Barth

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

THE NEW ROTARY YEAR

THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR THE ROTARY YEAR 1976/77 ARE:

PRESIDENT: BAKER MOOSDEEN

VICE PRESIDENT: Y. P. YANG

HON. SECRETARY: PAUL ACCONCI

HON. TREASURER: L. T. TAO

DIRECTORS:
PETER HALL
HAROLD LEE
WILLIAM LING
RAMESH MAHTANI
PIERRE SMITH
ROCKY SZE

CLUB SERVICE: Y.P. YANG

New President Baker, in announcing his team for the year, thanked the outgoing officers, and asked for all club members to show team spirit this year. Poor attendance can always be excused, but it shows lack of discipline and defeats the object of Rotary spirit – Fellowship. Baker's theme "I Believe in Rotary."



Induction of President Baker Moosdeen by outgoing President William Zao.

CLUB SERVICE FOR ROTARY YEAR 1976/77

- Attendance Rtn. Alex Ling Fong
- Classification Rtn. W. S. Lam
- Club Bulletin Rtn. Peter Haigh & Con Conway
- Fellowship Rtn. Chris Ting
- Membership & Membership Development pp W.W. L. Ling & Peter Hall
- Program Rtn. T. K. Ghose
- Magazine Rtn. Robin Yip
- Rotary Information Rtn. K.C. Goh
- Food Rtn. Anthony Tai and pp. W. W. L. Ling
- Club Property Rtn. Jack Lau
- Club Photographer Rtn. Norman Young
- Sergeant-At-Arms Rtn. Bob Barth

* * * * *

VISITING ROTARIAN

Among our visitors last week was Rtn. Hornsey, from Toppenish, Washington, U.S.A. Toppenish is the American Indian capital of the Yakima tribe, with a population of 7,000. Sam left behind 4 inches of snow in this wheat, fruit and vegetable growing area. The Club has a membership of 60, and Sam is in the administration of a school, where they teach English and Yakima to the Mexican agricultural labourers.

VISITING SPEAKER

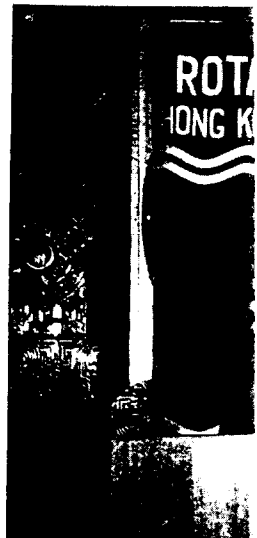
Hon. T.K. Ann — Chairman of Hong Kong Trade Development Council.

* * * * *

The Hon. T. Development Co
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Textiles hav
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Mr. Ann said
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 export markets.

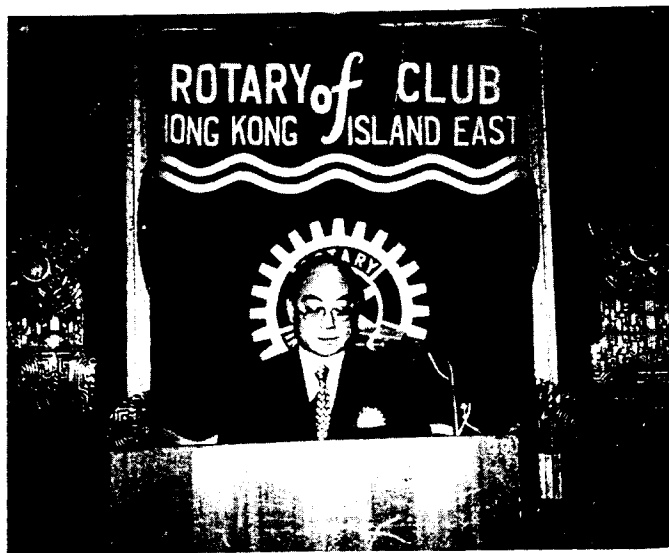


The Hon. T.K.

The Hon. T.K. Ann, Chairman of the Trade Development Council, urged Hong Kong manufacturers to be innovative in their new products and designs, in his talk to us last week. In recent years, he said, many Hong Kong industries have developed new and original products. This is a logical and crucial step, if Hong Kong is to sustain its growth in trade and remain competitive in world markets. Our present trade had developed from small beginning in 1842, when it was limited to entrepot activities. Simple industries were added later, but the major development came at the beginning of the 1950's, on the outbreak of the Korean War.

Textiles have been the backbone of Hong Kong's trade for the 25 years or so, with little variation in this industry's contribution to the total — 53% in 1959, 54% in 1975. Over the period exports have risen tenfold to over \$22,000m.

Mr. Ann said the T.D.C. is playing its part by organising participation in international trade fairs, forming groups of local businessmen to contact their counterparts abroad, and mounting displays of local merchandise in the leading export markets.



The Hon. T.K. Ann — our speaker last week.

Dealing with the problem of businessmen who cannot afford to go overseas regularly, Mr. Ann suggested that perhaps steps should be taken to collect outstanding samples, and ingenious and attractive new products, which were available overseas. These would be for the reference of those who cannot visit overseas markets on a regular basis.

Such products should not be copied here, Mr. Ann stressed, but provide a source of ideas for manufacturers and designers. "Copycats give Hong Kong a bad image," he asserted, and our industrialists must refrain from such malpractices. A visit to the Polytechnic Design exhibition was recommended by the Speaker.

The need for Hong Kong to seek out new markets as well as broaden the industrial base, was emphasised by Mr. Ann. Last year we sold to 151 overseas markets. Of the total 144 bought \$1m. worth or more of locally manufactured products. Four markets bought over \$1,000m. and 28 over \$100m.

Finally, Mr. Ann pointed to the need for local industry to provide employment for the growing number of young people coming out of school.

Thanks to the Speaker were expressed by Peter C.Y. Lee.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

HERBERT L. MINICH

Exec. Director

American Chamber of Commerce

PROMOTING HONG KONG IN THE UNITED STATES



Vol. 24 No. 2
District 345

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Sam Hornsey - Toppenish, Washington USA
- Chester Tsui - Kwun Tong
- Ian Angus - Hong Kong
- Roudget Young - Kowloon East
- Steve Sieh - Kowloon East
- Ronald Chu - Kowloon North
- John Beavon - Hong Kong
- Joseph Chow - H.K. Island West
- Victor Goh - H.K. Island West

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	52
Absentees	12
Present	40
Percentage	77

GUESTS

- C.C. Seet - Harold
- Leon Llanos - Baker
- Hermann Hui - R.T.H.K.
- Miss Tong Man - Commercial Radio
- Jeff Hoosen - Baker
- John Leung - Norman
- C.S.AU. - Eric.

BIRTHDAYS

- Y. P. Yang
- C.Y. Lee
- Dave Chang

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS collected \$386.00

**THIS WEEK
 FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
 Chris Ting**

ABSENTEES

- Derek Booth
- Dave Chang
- Bruce Chen
- Con Conway
- K.L. Ko
- Ramesh Mahtani
- Dragon Nie
- L.T. Tao
- Kenneth Ting
- James Wu
- Robin Yih
- John Yuen

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

ROTARIANS

- Anthony Tai*
- Edwin Tao*
- L.T. Tao*
- Christopher Ting*
- Kenneth Ting*
- Wilson Wang*
- Donald Wong*

Meets
 resident: Baker Mo
 lon Treasurer: L. T.
 Directors: Peter F
 Immediate Past Presic

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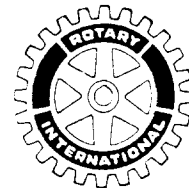
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Products und



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 24 No. 2

14th July, 1976

District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 435

77 The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
 Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
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 Immediate Past President: William Zao Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conwa

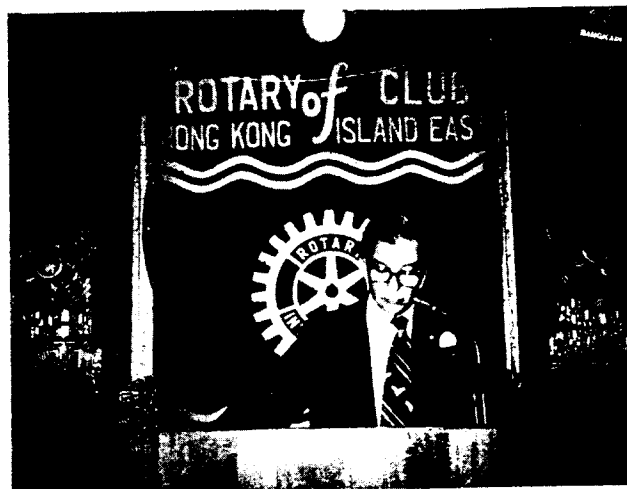
PROMOTING HONG KONG TRADE AND INVESTMENT IN THE UNITED STATES

Mr. Herbert L. Minich, Executive Director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong, was our speaker last week. Describing the recent investment mission to the New York and Cleveland areas, he said the prime purpose was to interest U.S. industrial firms in considering Hong Kong as an investment area for off-shore manufacture. This could be through a joint venture scheme, a solely owned facility, or a licensing arrangement. A secondary purpose was to encourage two-way trade between the U.S. firms visited and Hong Kong, and, in a broader context, between each company and the Asia-Pacific area.

Judging by the reception they received from the 37 industrial firms, which had earlier expressed an interest in meeting the Hong Kong representatives, the mission was highly successful. Mr. Minich pointed out, however, that these corporations carry out an extensive study and evaluation of an area, before deciding to invest in a manufacturing facility. These studies often take several years, and an organisation will normally wish to establish a marketing identity, through sales or purchasing experiences, before entering into a manufacturing relationship. Frequently a regional office is established at an early stage in this process.

Products under consideration for manufacture were many and diverse. The list, which

included electronic components, power tools, overhead doors, industrial fasteners, sports goods, environmental control systems, would have pleased our previous speaker, Mr. T.K. Ann. Of the firms visited, 6 are giving serious consideration to manufacturing somewhere in the Asia-Pacific area. A further 10 are considering establishing immediate marketing or purchasing capability, with later prospects of manufacturing. Mr. Minich emphasised the need to follow-up on the efforts of the mission. Further contact will be the basic responsibility of the Department of Trade and Industry, supported by the General Chamber of Commerce, Amcham, and other local organisations.



Mr. Herbert L. Minich, - our speaker last week.

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In his closing remarks, the speaker made six points on promoting Hong Kong, from the impressions he gained during his visit.

1. The need to sell the dynamics of the Asia-Pacific area. Many firms have little knowledge of the area and anyone setting up manufacturing facilities here would look for a wider market than Hong Kong.
2. Many small and medium sized companies in America are now interested in international trade and investment - due to the recent depression and the comparatively high profit potential of this area.
3. The importance of establishing a regional office in Hong Kong for U.S. firms, as a stepping stone to setting up manufacturing facilities. He emphasised the need for attractive living accommodation for expatriates, and office space, at a reasonable cost.
4. American firms should be encouraged to export to Hong Kong and S.E. Asia, by helping them find markets. Success in marketing will encourage later investment.
5. The relationship between Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China. Questions on the future of Hong Kong are always asked.
6. Americans are receptive to the Hongkong story, whose advantages for outweigh the disadvantages. For industries which are not land intensive relative to the number of employees, Hong Kong is one of the best, if not the best, location in S.E. Asia. Not least among its attractions, is the complete lack of Government interference, and the promotion of investment from private sources.

VISITING SPEAKER

Mr. Herbert L. Minich, who is leaving Hong Kong in a few days' time, has worked here for more than 10 years. After many years with the Esso Petroleum Company in Europe, he came to S.E. Asia as General Manager for the chemical side of this international organisation. In 1970/71 he was deeply involved in the development of two-way trade with China. Following his retirement from Esso, he was appointed Executive Director of Amcham in 1973.

* * * * *

VISITOR

One of last week's visitors was Mr. Stanley Young, our speaker's successor as the Executive Director of Amcham. Mr. Young is no stranger to the area, having lived in Hong Kong in 1949-50. Like his predecessor, Mr. Young has also served the Esso Company for many years - in Japan, Thailand, Vietnam, East Africa and Pakistan. The American Chamber in Hong Kong now has over 1,000 members and the U.S. has a 45% investment in our manufacturing industry. He considers the task of building on his predecessor's success to be a difficult and interesting challenge.

* * * * *

LETTER FROM PDG UNCLE JOHN

PDG John Yuen, affectionately known in Rotary as Uncle John, has written a long letter describing his visit to the 67th Rotary Convention in New Orleans. Rather than spoil his letter by extracting sections, I have divided it into two parts. Part I follows. Bull. Ed.

After enjoyable, though tedious visits to twelve countries in Europe, my arrival in Knoxville, Tennessee via New York and Washington with a four-day stopover in each, provided me with relief and rest. During my three-night stay in Knoxville, I was taken by my two grandsons, Ronald and Walter, to Oak Ridge Nuclear Atomic Museum. Oak Ridge is internationally known for housing the American Atomic Nuclear Laboratories, where the first atomic bomb was produced, and was the target of a bomb intention by the Japanese during World War II.

Before we reached New Orleans on 12th June, we had a one-night stopover in Memphis, the largest city in the state of Tennessee.

At New Orleans airport, there were large signs of welcome, only a small reception desk. The transportation to hotels had to be paid and was arranged by the overseas Rotarians themselves. However, the Convention provided all conventioners with free shuttle buses to and from the Louisiana Superdome, where the Convention was held.

The Superdome was completed last year at a total cost of 168 millions US dollars. As the

daily cost of operation is about one thousand dollars, they do not have to appoint a manager to run it on a self-pay basis or in a syndicate, if the final Superdome becomes a reality. The architectural design is unique, with a large auditorium and is fitted with a television system. It grants a simultaneous broadcast of what is taking place. The 1976 Rotary Convention opened on Sunday with a stirring tribute to the United States and a toe-tapping performance by a renowned jazz trio.

George Uhlig, Chairman, gave a brief description of the Rotary Convention. He mentioned the Scouts.

The outstanding feature of R.I. President Ford's message was his eloquence and his attention to the history of good will. The ideal of Rotary is the betterment of mankind. It is 'I CAN.' It is 'I CAN.' It is 'I CAN.'

Monday morning plenary session. Before the plenary session, various Rotary topics were discussed. Yves Drouhet, Director of Africa, and the host, Engelhardt, for club

daily cost of operation consumes forty-two thousand dollars, the State of Louisiana intends to appoint a management team to operate on a self-pay basis or it will be sold to a private syndicate, if the financial burden of running the Superdome becomes acute.

The architectural feature of the Superdome is unique, with a seating capacity of 95,000, and is fitted with an updated Superscreen Television System in the Centre, to give participants a simultaneous and instant replay of what is taking place on the floor.

The 1976 Rotary Convention was officially opened on Sunday evening of June 12th with a stirring tribute to the Bicentennial of the United States and a toe-tapping jazz festival by Al Hirt, a renowned jazz trumpeter and his Orchestra.

George Uhlig, the Convention Committee Chairman, gave a brief welcome, after which the flags of the Rotary nations were presented by the Scouts.

The outstanding address following the tribute of R.I. President Imbassahy to the United States on its Bicentennial of Independence was given by the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Butz, who personally represented President Gerald Ford of the United States. After reading out President Ford's message of greetings and best wishes for the Convention's success, he displayed his eloquence and humour which drew immense attention from the audience. He was shrewd in making statements as he was speaking on 'writing the history of good.' He said the inspiration and ideal of Rotary is similar to that of the United States in dignifying the human being for the betterment of mankind. He added that the last four letters of the word "AMERICAN" imply 'I CAN.' It is 'I Can' that makes America independent. It is 'I Can' that makes America a great nation. It is 'I Can' that makes democracy immortal.

Monday morning of June 14th saw the first plenary session. Before attending this session, I was called to a breakfast meeting for the leaders of International Idea Exchange Assemblies for various Rotary topics. I met my Vice Chairman, Yves Drouhet, District Governor Elect from Africa, and the host club representative, Gus Engehardt, for club program discussion.

The morning session was highlighted by the welcome addresses respectively given by Edwin Edwards, Governor of the State of Louisiana, and Moon Landrieu, City Mayor of New Orleans and Vern Svendsen, President of the Rotary Club of New Orleans. Their welcomes were responded by Kenneth Scheller, the second R.I. Vice President.

Then came the speech of President Imbassahy, embracing the Convention theme, 'Preserving the Future' which links with his Rotary theme, 'To Dignify The Human Being.' Afterwards, he introduced the main guest speaker for the morning session, Dr. Kurt Waldheim, Secretary General of the United Nations. He talked about 'New Realities and Challenges in World Politics' stressing the threat of global annihilation and the vast disparity of wealth.

At noon, I attended a luncheon reunion for present and past R.I. officers. Then came the International Idea Exchange Assemblies. I went on to Royal Sonesta Hotel to chair the discussion on the Club Program, which was attended by 30 Rotarians representing seven countries. We had six guidelines for discussion.

1. Techniques used for sharing responsibility for programs.
2. Best membership participation type program.
3. Emergency programs for weekly meetings.
4. News Media coverage and public relations
5. Program balance
6. R.I. Secretariat aid in club programs.

Topping Monday's evening, we enjoyed a lavish entertainment, starring Edie Adams and Pete Candoli supported by the summer Pops Orchestra which was conducted by Peter Dombourian. Their performance gained tremendous applause from the audience.

Part II will be in next week's bulletin.

* * * * *

VISITING ROTARIANS

Sam Hornsey - Toppenish, USA
 I.P.P. George Chu - Kowloon North
 Chester Tsui - Kwun Tong
 Denis Fung - Tokyo
 Michael Lam - H.K. South

WELCOME BACK

L. T. - Australia
 Dave Chan - Korea



Vol. 24 No. 3
 District 345

GUESTS

Leon Llanos - Baker
 Stanley Young - T.K.
 John Leung - Norman
 Joe Hruda - Chris

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Collected \$262.00

ABSENTEES

Tony Basto	Jack Lau
Bruce Chen	William Lamport
John Clemence	Peter C. Y. Lee
Con Conway	Ramesh Mahtani
Howard Digby-Johns	Kenneth Ting
Peter Hall	Donald Wong
Krishan Lall	Robin Yih
W.S. Lam	John Yuen
W.S. Lam	S.W. Zao
George Leung	

 | **THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER** |
 | Mr. M. Bond - Chairman H.K. Branch |
 | Institute of Bankers |
 | Staff Training in the Local Banking |
Industry.

President: Baker M
 Hon Treasurer: L. T
 Directors: Peter
 Immediate Past Pres

* * * * *
 | **THIS WEEK** |
 | **FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY** |
 | **George** |
 * * * * *

Mr. Michael
 first came to Hong
 Kong with 10 years
 of management experience
 in U.K., India, Mala
 and to Hong Kong in
 1962. He was the
 Training Officer for a
 number of years and
 played a major
 role in the training
 for local staff. He
 is now the Training
 centre of the Insti
 tute of Bankers
 chairman. Since
 his appointment as
 ship of the Instit

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	52
Absentees	18
Present	34
Percentage	65.4%

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

*WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
 ROTARIANS*

*James Wu
 Y.P. Yang
 Robin Yih
 Norman Young
 John Yuen
 Bill Zao
 S.W. Zao*

* * * * *

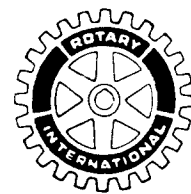
In the last ten
 years, the Institute
 has seen a number of
 changes. The first
 was the change in
 management. The
 number of members
 has increased from
 about 100 to over
 500. The Institute
 has also seen a
 change in the
 type of training
 provided. Formal
 training in
 computers and
 management
 have become
 important
 education
 facilities.

Mr. Bond was
 the largest centre
 and the financial
 reason for compla
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 Kong's status. M
 employees are me



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 24 No. 3

21st July, 1976

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Accone

Joint Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sz

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

STAFF TRAINING IN THE LOCAL BANKING INDUSTRY

Mr. Michael W. Bond, last week's speaker, first came to Hong Kong in 1952. After management experience in the banking industry in the U.K., India, Malaysia and Thailand, he returned to Hong Kong in 1964. Currently Group Training Officer for a large local bank, Mr. Bond has played a major role in the development of training for local bankers, through the local centre of the Institute of Bankers, of which he is chairman. Since 1964 he has seen the membership of the Institute grow from 150 to 6,500.

In the last ten years, during which computers were first installed in banks, there has been more change in banking, than over the previous hundred. The variety of services offered means that learning on the job is no longer adequate. Formal training began with the introduction of computers and, today, many Hong Kong banks have training departments, and make use of local education facilities.

Mr. Bond went on to say that Hong Kong is the largest centre of the Institute of Bankers and the financial centre of S.E. Asia. This is no reason for complacency as Singapore, the second largest, is taking active steps to challenge Hong Kong's status. More than half of Singapore's employees are members of the professional body

as against a quarter in Hong Kong. The monetary authority in Singapore actively encourages training as against the laissez-faire policy of Hong Kong. He contrasted the support for half-day release courses at the Hong Kong Polytechnic from three banks, as against the seven thousand staff, having full day release in the U.K. The examinations of the Institute, which are now tied to Diplomas and Certificates in Business Studies, are increasing in difficulty to meet the complexity of modern banking.



Mr. Michael W. Bond — our speaker last week.

Commenting on the enormous increase among young people working to acquire a professional qualification, Mr. Bond said, it was a source of satisfaction that Hong Kong Polytechnic was one of the first two Polytechnics in the world, to introduce a full-time Higher Diploma in Banking to meet the new syllabus of the institute. The support of the Polytechnic and the Universities has made a significant contribution to professional training for bankers in Hong Kong.

Training in Banks is usually broken down into three main categories:-

1. Professional knowledge, which is covered by a specific degree, or professional qualification such as the Institute of Bankers,
2. Procedures and Rules, which relate to the methods of doing work in a particular bank.
3. Managerial Skills, relating to the responsibilities of an executive's skills in organising, leading and controlling.

Mr. Bond closed his remarks by saying that signs for the future are good. Educational courses are expanding and well supported by young people. The need is for our business leaders to recognise that when Nelson Jackson said that "he did not believe that you can do today's job with yesterday's method and be in business tomorrow," he was making a statement that is probably more pertinent to Hong Kong than to any other community in the world.

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. M. Bond - Chairman Hong Kong Centre, Institute of Bankers

CLUB NEWS

Dr. Gerold Choa has accepted Honorary Membership of the Club for the current year.

FIRST CLUB ASSEMBLY

Tuesday 17, August.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK

12th - 18th September, 1976.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S VISIT

The District Governor will visit our club together with his wife, on October, 20th, 1976

**ROTARY CLUB OF PENINSULA -
CHARTER NIGHT AT HOLIDAY INN**

Saturday 7th August,

Price \$60 per person.
Black ties.

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LETTER FROM

Tuesday morning Plenary Session. It report of K. Sandi expansion by Secretary address by Dr. Aur Club of Rome. I gu two purposes, 1) to him of the 1979 Re in Rome. 2) to fin left after the politic his statement that I

Before the m special presentation through Rotary Fou President Ernst Brei Trustees. When I sav of Rotary Fellows. Exchange Programm and Australia, I fe single slide showing have given a com Foundation, includi Exchange Students : would suggest to o club presidents. to s District in color sli shown at each Rota office as District Go R.I. which were du Convention.

The third Ple June 16th. The main Pastrana Borrero, P Columbia. He spok lated copy of his participants. He told the world have an 'u the developing Thir that unless world soci to distribute globa threat of violent and

Then came the your Rotary Club ca tional services and the districts and clubs p matched districts and knowledge of and co countries and to fur goodwill and peace. programme was opera later. Personally I think unless full cooperatio individual Rotarians.

In the afternoon held in different hotels in the group of 'Hote

LETTER FROM PDG JOHN YUEN - PART II

Tuesday morning of June 15th held the Second Plenary Session. It was highlighted by R. I. Treasurer's report of K. Sandberg, a review of 1975/76 Rotary's expansion by Secretary General Harry Stewart and an address by Dr. Aurello Peccei, President of the Rotary Club of Rome. I guessed that R.I.'s invitation to him had two purposes. 1) to make advance public relations for him of the 1979 Rotary Convention which will be held in Rome. 2) to find out whether Italy will turn to the left after the political election. It was gratifying to hear his statement that Italy will remain an ally to the West.

Before the morning session ended, there was a special presentation entitled, 'Preserving the Future,' through Rotary Foundation, after a report by R.I. Past President Ernst Breitholtz, Chairman of the Foundation Trustees. When I saw the slides showing various activities of Rotary Fellows, Exchange Students, Group Study Exchange Programmes in Japan, Belgium, India, U.S.A. and Australia, I felt disappointed that there was no single slide showing activities of our District 345. We have given a commendable contribution to Rotary Foundation, including the services to Rotary Fellows, Exchange Students and Group Study Exchanges. So, I would suggest to our incoming District Governor and club presidents, to submit the aforesaid activities of our District in color slides to Rotary International to be shown at each Rotary Convention. During my year of office as District Governor, I submitted several slides to R.I. which were duly shown at the previous Rotary Convention.

The third Plenary Session fell on Wednesday of June 16th. The main address was delivered by Dr. Misael Pastrana Borrero, Past President of the Republic of Columbia. He spoke in Spanish, with an English translated copy of his speech, for the English speaking participants. He told us that the industrialised nations of the world have an 'unavoidable responsibility' to assist the developing Third World Nations. He further said, that unless world society undergoes fundamental changes to distribute global resources fairly, we will face the threat of violent and destructive revolution.

Then came the slide presentation on how you and your Rotary Club can build good will through international services and the announcement of the new matched districts and clubs programme. The purpose of this matched districts and clubs programme is to promote the knowledge of and cooperation among peoples of other countries and to further international understanding, goodwill and peace. As a matter of fact, this matching programme was operated once before, but discontinued later. Personally I think its success still remains indefinite, unless full cooperation and willing effort is given by individual Rotarians, effectively guided by club leaders.

In the afternoon, vocational craft assemblies were held in different hotels. My grandson Ronald participated in the group of 'Hotel, Restaurants and Travel Agents'

while another grandson Walter attended the group of 'engineering' which are their respective major studies in the University of Tennessee.

After the International dinners in the evening, the President's Ball was held in the Superdome. In addition to the music rendered by the Pat Barberot Orchestra, the Host Club of New Orleans presented a Mardi Gras Parade. There were three floats, a shrine cycle patrol and Olympia Brass Bands. It was fun for all the participants.

The Fourth Plenary Session was held in the morning of June 17th. After the report given by the Balloting Arrangement Committee for R.I. Officers, and the attendance report by General Secretary Harry Stewart, came the main guest speaker, Archbishop Philip Hannan. He spoke on 'Preserving the Future through Peace.' He said such peace should be sought and contributed through the good effort of each individual Rotarian.

The Incoming president of Rotary International, Robert Manchester II, in his maiden official address to the Convention said, 'I believe, 1) that each individual Rotarian must be adequately informed and personally active in the programme of Rotary International, 2) that Rotary International expects of each member a) service along the Four Avenues of Service, b) Fellowship with all Rotarians; 3) That each Rotarian should, at all times, demonstrate the highest moral and ethical standards in his own vocation and profession, and 4) That Rotary has a destiny to bring about Unity of Purpose in the world to secure health, dignity and freedom of mind for all.' Different from all past presidents, he has no simple worded Rotary theme, for his year in office, except the four points as above stated.

It is worthwhile to note that the total number of participants registered at the convention was 14,545 including Rotaryannes, Rotarians, children and guests.

From our District 345, clubs in Taiwan area had 37 delegates and Hong Kong 12 delegates. Apart from District Governor Elect 'Free', PDG, Kenneth Fung and myself attended this Rotary Convention, while PDG, Calvin participated at the Rotary Institute in Florida.

Personally I think New Orleans as a city in housing the 67th Rotary Convention both historically and internationally attractive. Situated on the crescent of the Mighty Mississippi River, it recalls to me my favourite song, 'OLD MAN OF THE RIVER' sung by Frank Sinatra. The City flowered under the rules of France and Spain before it was sold to America by France in 1803 for the amount of US\$165 million. Such multi-culture induced George Uhlig, the Convention Chairman, to deliver his welcome first in French and then in English, and guest speaker, Dr. Borrero, Past President of Columbia, to address his speech entirely in Spanish.

The 67th Convention was adjourned by the traditional singing of AULD LANG SYNE

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Accepted Honorary
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will visit our club,
ober, 20th, 1976.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



LEON ACARD LLANOS

Classification : Book and Periodicals Publishing
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Business Address : 37-39 Lockhart Road
 Hong Kong
 Tel. 5-280822
Home Address : 62 Robinson Road, 2/F.,
 Hong Kong.
 Tel. 5-231573
Date of Birth : 25th January 1039

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ROTARIAN HAROLD LEE

Office now at Dah Chong Hong
 (Motor Service Centre) Ltd.
 25 Westlands Road,
 Quarry Bay, Hong Kong
 Tels. : 5-22626 and 5-63222

VISITING ROTARIANS

Robert L. Simpson – Hartlepool, U.K.
 David Landau – Victoria H.K.
 Andy Cheung – Victoria H.K.
 William H.G. Shia – Victoria H.K.
 Joseph Chow – H.K. Island West
 Kay Banham – Hong Kong

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

FILM SHOW

GUESTS

Leon Llanos – Baker
 John Leung – Norman
 Ernest Chan – H.K. Standard
 Ho Kam Tsan – The Star

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following members have been granted leave of absence:

T.K.	from	15/7	to	7/9/76
Bob Barth	„	15/7	„	15/9/76
Kenneth Ting	„	15/7	„	10/8/76
Krishan Lall	„	10/7	„	10/8/76
Ramesh	„	26/6	„	25/7/76
William Lee	„	22/6	„	15/7/76
Jack Lau	„	15/7	„	15/8/76
John Clemence	„	31/7	„	1/10/76

ABSENTEES

Robert Barth	William Lee
Tony Basto	Ramesh Mahtani
Dave Chang	S.Y. Pang
Bruce Chen	Edwin Tao
John Clemence	Kenneth Ting
Eric Fung	Donald Wong
T.K. Ghose	Robin Yih
Krishan Lall	John Yuen
Sam Lam	S.W. Zao
Jack Lau	A.Y. Chen
Peter C.Y. Lee	

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	52
Present	30
Absentees	22
Percentage	57.7%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$210.00

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THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

GEORGE



Vol. 24 No. 4
District 345
 Meet
 President: Baker Mo
 Hon Treasurer: L. T
 Directors: Peter
 Immediate Past Presi

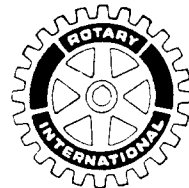
THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
 WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
 ROTARIANS

- GEORGE LEUNG*
- A. Y. CHEN*
- PAUL ACCONCI*
- CEDRIC ASTBURY*
- ROBERT BARTH*
- TONY BASTO*
- DEREK BOOTH*



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 24 No. 4

28th July, 1976

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Accone

Joint Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lampor

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sz

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

FILM SHOW

ELEMENTARY GLASS BLOWING

There was no visiting speaker last week, but Rocky filled the gap with a film, showing the basic processes in bending and blowing glass, to produce simple laboratory equipment. Fabrication in both pyrex and soda glass were demonstrated.

In recent weeks we have been fortunate in our speakers, who have covered a range of current topics of interest to club members. They have also attracted a number of visitors from other Rotary clubs. Meantime our own attendance continues to fall and I am sure our President and Director are most concerned. Holidays will soon be over so let's give President Baker and his enthusiastic and hard-working team our full support.

* * * * *

VISITING ROTARIAN

GEORGE WISMER

Rotarian George was born and educated in Switzerland, where he graduated in mechanical and electrical engineering at the University of Zurich. Having previously established his business in Singapore and Malaysia — Wismer Automation — he is currently setting up a distribution centre in Hong Kong, with a view to a possible manufacturing development in the future. The company specialises in engineering automation and exclusive building materials, such as industrial chandeliers and auto doors.

Rotarian George is a past president of his club and a Paul Harris Fellow. He is currently a member of the Petalang Jaya Club in Malaysia and hopes to become a member in Hong Kong. His wife is Chinese and there are two sons, aged ten and twelve.

WHERE TO MAKE UP

<u>DATE & TIME</u>	<u>MEETING PLACE</u>	<u>CLUB</u>
Monday 12.30 p.m.	FURAMA HOTEL	VICTORIA
Monday 5.30 p.m.	PENINSULA HOTEL	NEW TERRITORIES
Tuesday 12.30 p.m.	MANDARIN HOTEL	HONG KONG
Tuesday 12.30 p.m.	PENINSULA HOTEL	KOWLOON EAST
Wednesday 1.00 p.m.	MIRAMA HOTEL	KOWLOON WEST
Wednesday 5.30 p.m.	PENINSULA HOTEL	KWUN TONG
Thursday 12.30 p.m.	PENINSULA HOTEL	KOWLOON
Thursday 8.00 p.m.	HOTEL LISBOA	MACAU
Thursday 12.30 p.m.	H.K. COUNTRY CLUB	H.K. SOUTH
Friday 12.30 p.m.	H.K. HOTEL	KOWLOON NORTH
Friday 12.30 p.m.	H.K. HILTON	H.K.I.WEST

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

PETER HAIGH

Office now at:
Hong Kong Polytechnic,
Hung Hom, Kowloon.

Tel. 3-634226

NEWS OF MEMBERS

Congratulations to Rotarian Cheung Kam Tim (Emperor) on his appointment as Chinese Vice-President of the Hong Kong Football Association.

* * * * *

BIRTHDAYS

PRESIDENT BAKER'S COCKTAIL NIGHT

I am sure members would wish me to express thanks on their behalf for the most enjoyable "get-together", hosted by President Baker and his wife, last week.

THIS WEEK

VOCATIONAL TALK

GEORGE

WELCOME

Ramesh Mal

* * * * *

A P P L I C A T I O N F O R M E M B E R S H I P



JOHN SHUN-LUP LEUNG

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25 Des Voeux Rd., Central.
Tel. 5-221432

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Summit Court,
148 Tin Hau Temple Rd.,
Hong Kong.
Tel. 5-713360

DATE OF BIRTH 6th Sept., 1945.

WELCOME BACK

SERGEANT - AT - ARMS

Ramesh Mahtani - Australia

COLLECTED \$160.00

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TALK

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VISITING ROTARIANS

George Wismer – Petaling Jaya
 Colin Pollard – Barnoldswick & Earby, U.K.
 Peter Scales – H.K.
 Sam Wong – H.K.I. West
 Chester Tsui – Kwun Tong
 Dennis Ting – H.K. South

GUESTS

John Leung – Norman
 Leon Llanos – Ramesh
 Albert Au – Eric

ABSENTEES

Robert Barth
 Derek Booth
 Pat Cha
 Dave Chang
 Bruce Chen
 John Clemence
 Con Conway
 Howard Digby-Johns
 T.K. Ghose
 Krishan Lall
 W.S. Lam
 Jack Lau
 William Lamport
 Peter C.Y. Lee
 William Lee
 Dragon Nie
 S.Y. Pang
 C.K. Sung
 L.T. Tao
 Christopher Ting
 Kenneth Ting
 Donald Wong
 Y.P. Yang
 John Yuen



Vol. 24 No. 5

District 345

Meets

President: Baker Moe
 Treasurer: L. T.
 Directors: Peter F
 Immediate Past Presic

V C

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians

- Pat Cha*
- Dave Chang*
- Bruce Chen*
- John Clemence*
- Con Conway*
- Howard Digby-Johns*
- T.K. Ghose*
- Eric Fung*
- K.T. Cheung*

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	52
Present	28
Absentees	24
Percentage	53.8%

Dentistry in
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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

- William Lamport
- Peter C.Y. Lee
- William Lee
- Dragon Nie
- S.Y. Pang
- C.K. Sung
- L.T. Tao
- Christopher Ting
- Kenneth Ting
- Donald Wong
- Y.P. Yang
- John Yuen

Vol. 24 No. 5

4th August, 1976

District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 4356

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: Baker Moosdeen Vice President: Y. P. Yang Hon Secretary: Paul Accon
 Treasurer: L. T. Tao Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport
 Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sz
 Immediate Past President: William Zao Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

VOCATIONAL TALK — DR. GEORGE LEUNG DENTISTRY IN HONG KONG

Dentistry in Hong Kong has gained considerable attention from the public recently because of the desire of the Government to open a dental school in the near future. But the problem of providing good dental services to the public has long existed.

Like many other countries of the world, we also have our share of problems in public health dentistry in our community. As we all know there is no form of health insurance in Hong Kong at present that includes also dental treatments. Basically, this is because of the fact that good dentistry cannot come cheap. This is due to the high cost of dental materials and the time required when all proper procedures are followed by the dental surgeon.

As a result of this, most of the people who earn lower wages are deprived of necessary treatment and many times may find themselves in some unqualified "dentists" offices. These dentists may do more harm than good to their patients.

At present, there are two main types of dental practitioners in Hong Kong. They are the registered dentists and the dental surgeons. The former are dentists who learned their skill through apprenticeship and were registered with the dental council during the early 1940s, while the dental surgeons are qualified dentists with a university degree in dentistry.

According to the latest statistics from the dental council, we had 563 dentists in the Colony at the end of June. If our population is about 4,5 million in Hong Kong, then the dentist — patient ratio would be 1:8,000. Although this figure suggests a serious deficiency of dental man power in our community, we must not forget that the unlicensed dentists may outnumber the licensed one by several times.

Among these unlicensed dentists many are actually dental mechanics or technicians and others are dentists whose qualifications are not recognized by the Government and at the same time cannot pass the dental board

- ICS
- 52
- 28
- 24
- 53.8%

examination of Hong Kong.

From the above point of view, we may say that it is good dental service we lack in Hong Kong.

There are several ways to obtain good dentistry for the general public. In my own opinion, I think we can best go about it by: (i) use of dental auxiliaries to boost up the man power of the profession and (ii) adapting a cooperative type of dental health insurance system in organizations and private companies.

In many countries abroad, the employment of dental auxiliaries like trained dental hygienists and nurses are quite common. These auxiliaries usually receive a year or two's training in a dental school or hospital. Within this period of time, they are taught to do simpler tasks like scaling and polishing which is the cleaning of teeth and gums.

Taking dental x-rays, filling of baby teeth and adult teeth fillings which involve not more than one surface when they graduate, they may perform these works under the supervision of a dental surgeon. By donating these jobs to the dental auxiliaries, the dentist himself may find time to treat more patients.

In Hong Kong, we may start off by converting some of the unqualified dentists into auxiliaries by giving them appropriate training and employ them in clinics and hospitals where they are needed most.

At present, except for the Government, no private organization or companies are providing dental insurance to their employees, especially to the unior staff, which compose the majority of the working force. And unlike many other countries, we do not have public health laws here to enforce this need.



Dr. George Leung — our Speaker last week.

In view of this fact, it is up to the private sector to provide such essential services to their employees.

Let's take the policy of some big companies abroad as reference. The whole system goes like an insurance, and usually the company pays ½ of the premium for the employee and the other ½ is deducted from their monthly salary. In this manner, we may enable the people to receive good dental service on a much reduced rate. As for prosthetic denture work, since it usually costs a lot more than normal fillings and extractions, the company usually reimburses a fixed amount or a certain percentage of the amount to the employee who needs the service.

CONCLUSION

Although in our industries and technology we are comparable with, and may even excel many of our Asian neighbors, our public health system is actually quite embryonic as compared to the others.

It is a fact conscious of this present and the past time, we should make much room for the public health.

The speaker is Andrew.

NEWS OF

Congratulations to our speaker, Paul Acconci, and a Paul Harris fellow.

P.D.G. Uncle John said that in the U.S.A. some countries en route wondered whether to continue on an annual basis. The view of the financial situation is to be organized this evening. Next year's dance.

VISITING

Past District Governor, South Jacksonville, and founded in 1961 following the death of Uncle John. He is a Paul Harris fellow, who is keen on exchanging with Paul, who is keen on specializing in dental work.

It is a fact that we are getting more conscious of this problem both in the Government and the private sector. At the same time, we should also admit that there is much room for improvement especially in the public health dentistry system.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Andrew.

NEWS OF MEMBERS

Congratulations to our Honorary Secretary, Paul Acconci. Rotarian Paul is to become a Paul Harris fellow.

P.D.G. Uncle John on his return from the U.S.A. said that he had visited sixteen countries en route to the Convention. He wondered whether the holding of the Convention on an annual basis was too frequent, in view of the finance and effort required to organise this event, and the decline in attendance. Next year's venue is San Francisco.

VISITING ROTARIAN

Past District Governor Paul Mori is from South Jacksonville, a club with 120 members, and founded in 1955. In 1971 P.D.G. Paul attended the Training School at Lake Placid – for District Governors, with our own P.D.G. Uncle John. He first visited Hong Kong in 1961 following the Tokyo Convention. P.D.G. Paul, who is keen on the idea of a group study exchange with Hong Kong, is a physician specialising in nuclear medicine.

VISITING ROTARIANS

PDG Paul Mori – South Jacksonville, USA.
George Wismer – Petaling Jaya, Malaya
Ronald Chu – Kowloon North
Donald Chanwai – H.K. South

GUESTS

Leon Llanos – Ramesh
John Leung – Norman
Liam Forde – Chanwai
Y.P. Yang – John Yuen
Noel Laman – John Yuen

WELCOME BACK

P. D. G. John Yuen – U.S.A.
Kenneth Ting – U.S.A.

BIRTHDAYS

Alex II

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Professor D.G. Lethbridge

The University and the Manager



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 24 No. 6

11th August, 1976

District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 4350

IS PUBLISHED

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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci

Con Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lampport

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sz

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

THE UNIVERSITY AND THE MANAGER

Speaker: Professor D.G. Lethbridge

There are three related topics which I intend to touch upon in this talk.

Firstly, what are the general skills required by all managers? And I mean all managers, whether they are in commerce or industry, and in the public or private sector of the economy. Question number two, what can a Conventional University education offer to the student who wishes to become a manager? Thirdly, what is the University of Hong Kong going to be doing about management education?

Let me begin by describing the scene here in Hong Kong, as it appears to a relative newcomer like myself. Hong Kong has few natural advantages. Hardly any raw materials. A first-class port, but no real hinterland. Yet Hong Kong has not only survived, but prospered. Why? Hong Kong's success, until now, has been based largely on the energy, initiative and brain-power of its population, together with the availability of low cost labour. Local businesses were mostly small, family-run concerns. Management was learnt on-the-job, and techniques were passed on from father to son. But that situation is now changing. Labour is no longer particularly cheap, in comparison with other countries in the region, and the future of Hong Kong's major industry — textiles — is rather uncertain. The new industries and products which Hong Kong must develop in the future will require a far higher input of management training and ability. But, given the need for diversifying our industrial base in the future, what do we know about the skills required by those managers who must make the required changes effective? The term skill signifies "expertness" rather than the possession of mere knowledge. What are the areas of expertness which effective

management considers to be most important? I have recently been testing some ideas with senior managers on courses which I directed for the British Institute of Management. Different British groups of senior executives were asked to consider certain skills and classify them in relation to their own jobs. 56 senior managers took part and they concluded that no more than eight general skills were the key skills required for top management. What are they? In order of importance these skills are: leadership, decision-making under ambiguity, peer skill, entrepreneurial skill, conflict resolution skill, introspection, information processing skill, and resource allocation. The skills are clearly defined in the research study, but we haven't time to elaborate on the definitions just now. (If you want to know more about this study, read my article in 'Management Today' of July 1975.) Let me point out that four of the eight listed skills are essentially decision-making skills, and decision-making is seen to be the major activity of management.

The most important skill required by senior managers is said to be leadership, although many people believe that leaders are only born and can never be made. However, to be a private most of one's life is not the usual training for sudden elevation to be officer corps, and it is usually accepted that leadership potential cannot be developed unless appropriate experiences are available. In practice there is little agreement on how to develop leadership skills, and some management training techniques such as T-Group training (or sensitivity training, because it emphasises increased sensitivity in inter-personal relationships) seem to produce good followers and members of the team, but no captains.

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The least important skill is apparently resource-allocation. This finding appears to be in conflict with the traditional economists view of the management task, which has been categorized as basically the allocation of scarce resources to competing claims in order to maximise profits.

Does a conventional University education help, or hinder, the development of the skills required for effective management? It was the dramatist, William Congreve, who in 1700 wrote, 'Tis well enough for a servant to be bred at a University, but the education is a little too pedantic for a gentleman'. If we accept the evidence from the British Institute of Management study, decision-making is seen to be the major activity of management, but it is difficult to teach a man to be decisive. An academic training may well make him more reflective and Hamlet-like, given more to prevarication and less to decision. To be as certain as humanly possible, to have exhausted all possible sources of information, that is the hallmark of the good scholar. Conversely, to assemble perfect information, irrespective of the cost is the route to bankruptcy in industry and commerce. Unlike the more leisurely groves of academia, management decisions must always be made against an uncertain future; as Lord Keynes once wrote about entrepreneurs in industry, 'the expectation of success in risky ventures is not based upon a mathematical calculation of probabilities, but rather upon animal spirits'.

The higher education business continues to grow apace. There are now 44 universities in the United Kingdom, with sixty-nine thousand first-year full-time degree students, plus a like number doing degrees in Polytechnics. Few able English students now miss out on degree education. What happens to them when they do graduate? In Britain, one often finds that the final product of a long and expensive education may not be fitted for a life in industry, either as a result of the attitudes and beliefs which have been inculcated by the teachers, or through failure to develop the necessary skills required for success in a subsequent management career. A narrow academic training could well create a race of industrial eunuchs, since there is some evidence to suggest that the general skills and capabilities required for successful top-management may even be hindered by our conventional academic training. Professor Livingston of the Harvard Business School has demonstrated that academic success does not predicate success in business itself. The brightest academic students do not necessarily become the best managers or business entrepreneurs.

Again in America, 20 years of research have shown that American students have moved steadily downward, most dramatically on the overall measure of motivation to manage. The researcher, John Miner, suggested that this continuing decline in traditional

'managerial' values and attitudes would mean that the major constraint on future company growth would be a shortage of managerial resources — "there will not be enough good managers around to support continued, profitable expansion". Will we be faced with similar problems in Hong Kong? I hope not, and believe not.

For one thing, the original charter of Hong Kong University, granted in 1911, already emphasized the need to study applied subjects, such as medicine and engineering. Also, our students at the University seem to be well aware that the present prosperity of Hong Kong will only continue whilst its industry and commerce are efficient and profitable. As long as the University does not become an elite ivory tower, cut off from the needs of the community which pays for it, then Hong Kong will probably succeed in avoiding some of the ailments of the UK and the USA.

Turning to the third question, how can the University develop those skills which may be said to constitute the profession of management? Management training and development in Universities is often found to concentrate on the improvement of technical ability by teaching those subjects which constitute the 'tools' of management, such as accounting, economics, statistics and operations research. This technical knowledge base is obviously highly important, but it is my belief that potential middle and upper management should also receive some basic professional management skills training, to be able to sue the tools effectively. Some of these skills are already covered to a degree. Developing the skill of information processing is clearly a major part of much of our existing educational system, from the secondary through to the university sector. Other skills areas are either overlooked, or not tackled at all because of inherent uncertainties about the value and most appropriate method of training.

The training situation, and training exercises, do generally lack one key element of reality, namely, the sense of responsibility. But to balance this there are several advantages. Firstly, management training takes place in a controlled situation where performance and learning can be closely monitored; secondly, a variety of leadership or other skill situations can be compressed into a short space of time, as against waiting for leadership opportunities to emerge at random in the real world of experience; and thirdly classroom exercises are relatively risk free, and if the man is not able to lead in a simulated exercise then there exists a suspicion that he may not be able to lead in real life. I firmly believe that off-the-job development of the skills required for top-management is possible, but it does require non-traditional method of tuition. It must be based on learning-by-doing, as in the real world, and be a more active experience than the traditional learning of facts or techniques.

The underlying man with the situation forced to occupy it and not mere analytical methods will include case histories using companies, if possible visually their products; exercises; competitive dual project work. methods are not necessarily has to be specially the correct climate for professional management the teaching aids in possible for in the past. There is a constructive both of whom are in a group is highly autonomous be tough; the other in the team approach both assessed on their ability. The differences are contrasted in the case styles. Another learning and development of The Exercise for the Guardian Business manager has to make in 4 hours, followed by an example is 'Focus on Sound & Vision), complete documentation about but where the actual take and justify. A teaching aid is a transcript (published by Multimedia) a tape and slide display class exercises. These decision-making positive — they feel skills, more about the and they feel they take remedial action.

The guiding principle training may be summarizing the student facts and immediate actions. Some and analytical methods long as the appropriate applied in a relevant environment in which about the skill of management the ability to adapt to

Why do I believe a higher degree of management

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charter of Hong ready emphasized such as medicine at the University sent prosperity of st its industry and ble. As long as the e ivory tower, cut ity which pays for succeed in avoiding K and the USA.

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The underlying theme must be to confront the man with the situation in such a way that he is forced to occupy the decision-maker's seat. Action, and not mere analysis, is then called for. The learning methods will include: televised role-plays; written case histories using real facts and figures in named companies, if possible including film to present visually their products and the environment; in-basket exercises; competitive games; and group and individual project work, based on real problems. These methods are not new; but in most cases the material has to be specially created in order to help generate the correct climate for the development of professional management skills. The following are some of the teaching aids in this area which I have been responsible for in the past, either as author or consultant. There is a construction exercise involving two groups, both of whom are recorded on closed-circuit TV. One group is highly autocratic, and the boss is required to be tough; the other group is democratic and believe in the team approach. Both tasks are identical, and both assessed on the same criteria, i.e., profitability. The differences in output and worker morale are contrasted in the context of the different leadership styles. Another learning aid is based on the search for and development of new oil fields (called 'Wildcat — The Exercise for Entrepreneurs' — available from Guardian Business Services), and each competing manager has to make around 50 monitored decisions in 4 hours, followed by a plenary discussion. A third example is 'Focus on Decisions' (distributed by Guild Sound & Vision), consisting of a film and supporting documentation about a top-level decision-situation, but where the actual decision is left to the student to take and justify. A fourth example of a useful teaching aid is a training package called 'Decisions, (published by Multi-Media Ltd.), which consists of a tape and slide display, with full tutor's guides and class exercises. The reaction of the participants on these decision-making programmes has so far been positive — they feel they understand more about the skills, more about their own strengths and weaknesses, and they feel they are now in a better position to take remedial action themselves.

The guiding philosophy behind this form of training may be summarized as follows: Firstly, give the student facts and information, and you affect his immediate actions. Secondly, teach him techniques and analytical methods and you affect his actions as long as the appropriate technique is remembered and applied in a relevant situation. Finally, create an environment in which he himself can learn more about the skill of making decisions and he acquires the ability to adapt to a world of change.

Why do I believe it is important to develop a higher degree of management skill in Hong Kong?

Foreign trade is the dominant factor in the Hong Kong economy — we export or we die. However, a reliance on the traditional textile and garment exports may not be sufficient in the future, as quota barriers and anti-dumping legislation is imposed, and as the labour force ceases to be cheap by Asian standards. The need now is to diversify the industrial base of Hong Kong, towards higher technology industries and higher added-value products. But these events will also require a higher level of management — no longer will hard work and entrepreneurial flair be sufficient. More advanced industrial technology, more sophisticated commercial life, and greater government responsibilities, will all require highly trained management.

Let me finish this talk by drawing three conclusions. Firstly, conventional higher education will not by itself produce managers — there is evidence to suggest that a narrowly focussed university education may even inhibit the development of management skills and dissipate the will to manage. Secondly, Hong Kong will need to diversify its industrial base in the future — away from a possible over-dependence on cheaper textile products, and towards higher value-added products. This will require a higher level of management skill. Thirdly, in order to develop the top managers having the ability to meet the challenge of the next twenty years we will require new educational programmes based closely on the present and future needs of industry, commerce and the public sector. And these are the type of educational programmes which we hope to be developing in the University of Hong Kong.



David Lethbridge
Professor of Management Studies
Department of Management Studies,
University of Hong Kong.



Vol. 24 No. 7
District 345

Mee

President: Baker Ma
 Hon Treasurer: L. T
 Directors: Peter
 Immediate Past Pres

VISITING ROTARIANS

Donald Chanwai - H.K. South
 Sid Reece - H.K.
 Vinco Vbtrayakar - Bombay
 Chester Tsui - Kwun Tong
 Ronald Ma - H.K. South

GUESTS

Leon Llanos - Ramesh
 John Leung - Norman
 Ralysh Ellis - Chris
 Albert Au - Eric

WELCOME BACK

Krishan Lall - Canada

BIRTHDAYS

William Ling

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

A.W. Wernas
 "Export Credit Insurance"

PRESS

Christopher Yip - Commercial Radio
 Vincent Ip - Wah Kiu Yat Pao
 Derek Cheung - Wah Kiu Man Pao
 Leung Ka Wing - CTV
 Wo Sai Chung - CTV

ABSENTEES

Robert Barth	Tony Basto	Derek Booth
Pat Cha	Dave Chang	Bruce Chen
John Clemence	Con Conway	T.K. Ghose
Peter Haigh	Jack Lau	Peter C.Y. Lee
Dragon Nie	S.Y. Pang	Alex Shang
Pierre Smith	Edwin Tao	Kenneth Ting
Donald Wong		

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	52
Present	33
Absentees	19
Percentage	63.5%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS(Flicker)

Collected \$362.00

INDUCTION: Leon Llanos

Introduced by: Ramesh

DATE OF BIRTH: 25 January 1939, San Diego, California

ROTARY NAME: Leon

WIFE'S NAME: Nancy

CLASSIFICATION: Books & Periodicals Publishing

CHILDHOOD: 1939-1953 San Diego, California (Primary School)
 1953-1955 Okinawa (High school)
 1955-1956 Panama (, ,)

ACTIVITIES: American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong: Vice-Chairman, Vietnam Trade Relation, Committee

HOBBIES & SPORTS: Flying, surfing, water skiing, swimming and music

LANGUAGES: French, Spanish and English

After finishing high school in Panama in 1956 Leon went into Military Service for a period of 12 years. During that time in military he also managed a hotel in Paris in 1957 and also took the opportunity studying for University of Maryland in Business Administration. After 5 years in Paris in 1962 he went back to U.S.A. still with military and in 1963 joined the Electronic school in New Jersey for 8 months after which he went for the remaining 4 months to New York to work with General Electric. In Feb. 65 he went to Vietnam, still in military and resigned in 1968 when he took a job with Pacific Architects and Engineers as a Logistics Specialist until 1971. In 1971 he resigned and went to work for Investors International with which company he became Vice President in 1973. In the end of 1974 Investor International were relocated back to the U.S. and due to the reason of being very much in love and engaged to a very charming girl by the name of Nancy he remained in Hong Kong and went to work with Trade Media with whom he is at present the Sales Marketing Manager.

**THIS WEEK
 FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY**

Chris Ting

**THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
 WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF**
 Rotarians: Bobby Lee William Ling
 Harold Lee Ramesh Mahtani
 William Lee Baker Moosdeen
 Peter C.Y. Lee Dragon Nie
 Alex Ling

Printed by Mayford Typesetting, Offset Printing & GraphicSer.
 Hong Kong. Tel.: 5-274534.

Last week's Commissioner of Insurance Corporation recently formed opening remarks, the problems and liquidity. The bank bridge the gap, against risks of Corporation.

Non-payment causes: a buyer regards the contract default may also on foreign exchange import barriers.

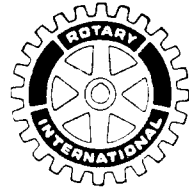
Mr. Wernas number of interested buyer who makes Credit for orders the shipment is an exporter that he Payment or De terms. Nigeria has documents, which importer's bank be made. One in find this essential provided him with watches or exper

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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. 24 No. 7

18th August, 1976

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen Vice President: Y. P. Yang Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci
Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lampor
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Immediate Past President: William Zao Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

PAYMENT DIFFICULTIES FOR EXPORTERS

Speaker: A.W. Wernas

Last week's speaker, Mr. A.W. Wernas, Commissioner of the Hong Kong Export Credit Insurance Corporation, is also President of the recently formed Rotary Club of Victoria. In his opening remarks, Mr. Wernas stated that one of the problems an exporter may face is shortage of liquidity. The banks, he said, are more willing to bridge the gap, when overseas sales are covered against risks of non-payment through the Corporation.

family and business in the present troubles. The goods were off-loaded at a Mediterranean port and he is now back in business, and gradually meeting his debts. In the meantime the exporters have been covered by the Insurance Corporation

Non-payment can arise from a variety of causes: a buyer goes bankrupt, defaults or simply regards the contract as non-existent. Delays and default may also be due to wars, riots, restriction on foreign exchange, political factors and new import barriers.

Mr. Wernas also stressed the importance of fair treatment of customers, by reasonable pricing in boom periods. This would generate customer loyalty which would carry a business through the lean times, and develop long-term business relations.

Mr. Wernas illustrated these points with a number of interesting examples. He quoted one buyer who makes a habit of promising Letters of Credit for orders he wants to place, but when the shipment is due to be made suggests to the exporter that he gives him Documents against Payment or Documents Against Acceptance terms. Nigeria has recently re-introduced customs documents, which have to be lodged with the importer's bank before a transfer of money can be made. One interprising importer could never find this essential document until the exporter provided him with an incentive, such as gold watches or expensive ladies handbags.



Mr. A.W. Wernas - Our Speaker last week.

Not all buyers are dishonest. Mr. Wernas quoted one Labanon importer who lost his

The E.C.I.C. protects its clients against the previously mentioned risks to the extent of 90%. Last year they covered exports to the value of \$1,500 million; to almost every country except

939, San Diego.

Medicals Publishing

San Diego, California

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Panama in 1956 Leon

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William Ling

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Rhodesia. There were 72 claims in 1975 – an increased of 10% over the previous year, and the sum involved was close to \$5 million. Insolvencies, defaults by buyers who purchase on D/A terms of 30 to 120 days, and an Open Account terms, accounted for \$4 million. Nearly \$½ million was paid in 20 claim cases on D/P terms. Some claims have been paid where the terms were Letter of Credit.

One further service provided by the E.C.I.C. is to establish the credit-worthiness of overseas buyers. This again helps to reduce risks on behalf of the exporter.

The speaker was thanked by Pat Cha.

FRIENDSHIP

Extract from General Secretary's Letter to District Governors.

Dear fellow Rotarians:

One of the fundamentals upon which Rotary was founded is, as President Robert A. Manchester II has noted, "the ideal of friendship." The English lexicographer Samuel Johnson, though he lived two centuries before the generation and flowering of Rotary made a statement that is pertinent to the matter of friendship and growth in Rotary: "If a man does not make new acquaintance as he advances through life, he will soon find himself alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair." What applies here to an individual applies also to a club. If a club does not bring in new men, new friends, it does not bring in new men, new friends, it eventually will become a club of lonely men. Add to this the words of the bulletin editor of the Rotary Club of Preston, Victoria, Australia: "We cannot live without friends. Rotary provides us with friends whom we can trust, friends who should make us happy and of whom we can be proud. We are influenced by the people with whom we associate.

Associating with good people cultivates our character. Just as an apprentice becomes a fully-fledged electrician by mastering his work, so also a Rotarian can become a fine Rotarian by devoting himself to Rotary activities." Rotary activities – Rotary SERVICE – accomplished under the aegis of genuine and effective friendship. Thus, two of the primary fundamentals of Rotary – friendship and service – are necessarily and inextricably joined together for the betterment of mankind.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Paul Huang – Taipei
- Basil Hull – Mundaring
- William Shih – Victoria
- Arie Wernas – Victoria
- Derek Cheng – H.K. Island West
- Colin Williams – Kuala Lumpur
- George Wismer – Petalangi Jaya
- Gonzalo P. Nuguid – Balanga.

GUESTS

- Mark Hoo – Kenneth Ting
- John Leung – Norman
- Patrick Wong – Sun Po
- Michael Poon – H.K. Standard

ABSENTEES

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| Cedric Astbury | William Lamport |
| Robert Barth | Peter C.Y. Lee |
| Derek Booth | Ramesh Mahtani |
| Dave Chang | Dragon Nie |
| Bruce Chen | S.Y. Pang |
| K.T. Cheung | Pierre Smith |
| John Clemence | L.T. Tao |
| Con Conway | Donald Wong |
| T.K. Ghose | Robin Yih |
| Peter Hall | John Yuen |
| W.S. Lam | Bill Zao |
| Jack Lau | J. Leung |

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	52
Present	27
Absentees	25
Percentage	51.9%

ROTARY INFORMATION

We were reminded this week about Rotary Service and particularly about ATTENDANCE. Last week there was another poor showing with attendance down to 51.9%. Please remind those members who are consistently absent that membership carries with it a responsibility for regular attendance.

BIRTHDAY

KENNETH TING.

Members of the sad loss passed away to Peter and The funeral 25th August

THIS WEEK FELLOWSHIP—O'LEON LLANOS

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Members of the club will be deeply sorry to hear of the sad loss to Rotarian Peter Hall, whose wife passed away last Saturday. Our sincere condolences to Peter and his family.

The funeral service is to be held on Wednesday, 25th August.

THIS WEEK

FILM SHOW

DRILLING FOR OIL

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

LEON LLANOS

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$222.-

(LEON)



○ JOHN SHUN-LUP LEUNG

JOHN II

○ Australian Sept. 6

○ Wife's Name — Victoria

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING

○ John Leung & Co.
902 On Lok Yuen Bldg.,
25 Des Voeux Rd., Central.
5-221432

○ Residence:
Flat B1, 9/F, Summit Court
148 Tin Hau Temple Rd.,
Hong Kong.
5-713360.



○ LEON ACARD LLANOS

○ U.S.A. January 25

○ Wife's Name — Nancy

BOOK AND PERIODICALS PUBLISHING

○ Trade Media Ltd.
37-39 Lockhart Road,
Hong Kong.
5-280822

○ Residence:
62 Robinson Road, 2/F,
Hong Kong.
5-231573

Cut out the above and punch the holes. Place them in your Roster at the appropriate place.

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
ROTARIANS

S.Y. Pang
Alex Shang
Pierre Smith
Rocky Sze
Anthony Tai
Edwin Tao
L.T. Tao
Christopher Ting
Kenneth Ting



Vol. 24 No. 8

District 345

Meet:

President: Baker Mo
Treasurer: L. T.
Directors: Peter F
Immediate Past Presi

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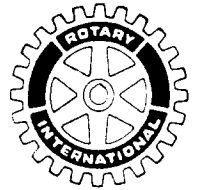
ROTARY I

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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. 24 No. 8

25th August, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci

Joint Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Szeto

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

FILM SHOW - BERYL 'A'

Beryl is a North Sea oil rig, a rather unique one, as it the forerunner of a number to be constructed by a Norwegian shipyard, and the first to be built of re-inforced concrete. The giant project - Beryl's platform extends over an acre, was commissioned by Mobil Oil in 1972 and placed on location in the North Sea in 1975.

The rig cost US\$300 million and the annual running costs are estimated to be \$200,000 per annum. When full production is reached it is expected to provide 5% of the U.K.s annual oil requirements.

The film conveyed to the observer the vast size of the rig, the underwater cylinders, some of which serve as oil stores as well as ballast, as well as the 2-tier platform. The latter serves as home for the workers, as well as a production unit, in some of the roughest seas in the world, and in temperatures which are commonly sub-zero during the winter. The men work 10 days on the rig followed by 10 days off. If you think that's easy I suggest you try it. A project of this type illustrates all the functions of management - decision making, coordination, planning, control, communication, and the need for management techniques such as critical path planning. The project was described as second only to the space programmes in terms of technological advance.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Rotarian K.C. Goh chose Interact as his

subject last week, particularly for the benefit of new members. Interact is a world-wide programme and club for boys and girls, who have been outstanding in their last 3 years at school, and are sponsored by local Rotary Clubs. They must be of good character and have leadership potential, in addition to superior achievement in academic and extra-curricula activities.

The purpose of an Interact Club is to provide an opportunity for young people to work together in world fellowship, dedicated to community service and international understanding.

Since their inauguration in 1962, 3509 clubs have been formed with 77,098 members in 71 countries. To-date they have built schools and small homes in under-developed areas; conducted literacy campaigns; worked with handicapped and deprived children; established occupational information and job placement programmes; created scholarship funds; held classes in recreational activities; adopted orphan children; produced plays, festivals and variety shows; visited other interact clubs. Further information next week.

NEWS ITEMS

1. The Directors have accepted, with regret, the resignation of Tony Basto, with effect from 10th August, 1976.

2. A letter of thanks has been received from the Rotary Club of Peninsula, in acknowledgement of the bell presented by us on their Charter night.

**EXTRACTS FROM GENERAL SECRETARY'S
LETTER TO DISTRICT GOVERNORS**

**EMPHASIZE ROTARY'S
WORLD PHOTO CONTEST**

During this year of the Rotary World Photo Contest – with the theme “Rotary in action: focus on youth” – it is important that you repeatedly emphasize in your monthly letter the necessity for varied photographs of Rotary around the world. The photographs will be used in various publications of Rotary, and especially in any future publication concerned with Rotary’s 75th anniversary. Rotary’s international character is eloquently portrayed by pictures of Rotary in action through club projects and activities around the world.

ROTARY IS VARIETY

Rotarians frequently attempt an interesting and profitable exercise in trying to define what Rotary is and means to them. Several bulletin editors from various clubs in the U.S.A. – from Augusta, Georgia; Chicago, Illinois; Graham, Texas; Stamford, Connecticut and other cities – published an article centering on the definition and description of Rotary.

“What is this thing we call Rotary? Have you ever tried to put it into words to express Rotary to someone else? Try it some time.

“In the home it is kindness; in business it is honesty; in society it is courtesy; in play it is fairness; in the club it is cooperation and fellowship; in the community it is service. In international relations it is sympathetic understanding and goodwill. Towards the fortunate it is congratulations; towards the unfortunate it is compassion; towards the weak it is help; towards the penitent it is forgiveness; and towards God, it is reverence and love. Rotary is the talents of experts working in harmony for the betterment of mankind.”

ROTARY AT A GLANCE

On 29 July, 1976, there were 16,924 Rotary clubs with a total membership of approximately 791,500 Rotarians, located in 151 countries and geographical regions. There are 358 districts. Since 1 July, 1976, 7 new clubs in 4 countries have been admitted to membership in R.I.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- George Wsimer – Petaling Jaya
- CBI Mohan – Kowloon
- Tom Hirst – Springvale (Australia)

GUESTS

- P.Y. Lau – Edwin Tao
- Albert Au – Eric
- Martin Nuber – Flicker

WELCOME BACK

- Jack Lau

ABSENTEES

- Robert Barth Krishan Lall
- Bruce Chen William Lamport
- K.T. Cheung Peter C.Y. Lee
- John Clemence S.Y. Pang
- T.K. Ghose Alex Shang
- Peter Hall C.K. Sung
- Donald Wong S.W. Zao
- G. Leung

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	53
Present	38
Absentees	15
Percentage	71.7%

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<p>THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER</p> <p>Mr. C. Rivers-Moore, Headmaster, Island School, Hong Kong</p> <p>The Education of Ex-Patriot Children</p>	<p>THIS WEEK FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY</p> <p>John Leung 25th August, 1976.</p>
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COLLECTED \$245.70

KEEP YOUR ROSTER UP TO DATE


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AMENDED AUG. 76.



JOHN YUEN
阮維揚
UNCLE JOHN

British November 7

Wife's Name -- Monde Chen
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SENIOR ACTIVE
* * *

John & Co. Ltd.
Hyde Centre 6/F, Suite B,
221-226 Gloucester Rd.
5-728244 5-728245

* * *

Residence:
9G Repulse Bay Towers,
Repulse Bay Road, Hong Kong.
5-92882.

PAST PRESIDENTS

○	John Yuen	1953/1955
	I.A.R. Bennett	1955/1956
	Henry Chang	1956/1957
	Jimmy Wu	1957/1958
○	Bill Nichol	1958/1959
	Wilson Wang	1959/1960
	Edwin Tao	1960/1961
	Patrick Cha	1961/1962
○	Chang Kuo Sin	1962/1963
	H.Y. Koh	1963/1964
	Peter Hall	1964/1965
	Leslie Sung	1965/1966
	John Parker	1966/1967
○	William Ling	1967/1968
	Gerry Doggett	1968/1969
	Dennis Ting	1969/1970
	John Yuen	1970/1971
○	Cedric Astbury	1971/1972
	David Bailey	1972/1973
	Willie Lee	1973/1974
	Alan Dingle	1974/1975
○	William Zao	1975/1976

... .. 53
... .. 38
... .. 15
... .. 71.7%

Cut out the pages above and punch the holes. Replace those in your Roster at the appropriate places.

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

ROTARIANS

*Wilson Wang
Donald Wong
James Wu
Y.P. Yang
Robin Yih
Norman Young
John Yuen
Bill Zao
S.W. Zao*



Vol. 24 No. 9

District 345

Meet

President: Baker Mo
on Treasurer: L. T
Directors: Peter H
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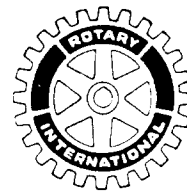
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WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 24 No. 9

1st September, 1976

District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 4350

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Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Accone

Joint Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lampor

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sz

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

THE EDUCATION OF EX-PATRIOT CHILDREN

Island School caters principally for the needs of U. K. ex-patriot children, with a curriculum modelled on state schools in the U. K. Principal, Mr. C. Rivers-Moore, said there was a need for this identical type of education, leading to 'O' and 'A' level G.C.E. examinations in order to meet the students' needs on their return to the U.K. The school is comprehensive, as there are no formal entry requirements, and all levels of ability are represented.

From the Principal's subsequent remarks, however, it was apparent that Island School differed in a number of important respects from Comprehensive Schools in the U.K. Staff/student ratios are the same as Hong Kong Chinese schools, as Island School is grant aided, and are less generous than U.K. ratios. Class sizes are therefore in the 38-40 range, but other consequences also follow. There is less flexibility in the curriculum, particularly at 5th and 6th form levels, as the school cannot provide for minority demands. At 6th form level, the problem influences the less able students, who are not suited for 'A' level work and are unable to seek employment, as they would in their home country, or move into technical education. Although students pay fees which are above those in Chinese schools, they do not allow for a more generous ratio. Teachers must be seeped in the English system and higher fees, therefore,

are necessary to offset the costs of ex-patriot staff.

The student population totals 1200, with 6 classes in each year, made up of 40 different nationalities. 55% are from the U.K., 25% from New Zealand and America, while 20% are Asian/Indian, and some are Chinese. In the latter case many have spent part of their childhood overseas, and have Chinese Language and calligraphy problems, while the remainder are local Chinese and reasonably fluent in English. Many Asians, particularly Japanese, fail to gain entry because their standard of English is inadequate, or they are older than local students at the same level.

LAST WEEK SPEAKER,
MR. C. RIVERS-MOORE
PRINCIPAL, ISLAND SCHOOL,
HONG KONG.

A further difference from students of a U.K. Comprehensive School, is found in the occupational and academic background of the parents. Students in the U.K. school are drawn from a wide range of socio-economic groups, whereas parents of ex-patriots are largely members of the professions. This in itself can cause a problem. These parents are inclined to assume that their children are potential university students, which is not always the case. The school is often blamed for student failure by anxious parents.

In comparison with Chinese schools, there is less competition for places and the school is less selective. A few behaviour problems are encountered as the 'drop-outs' remain at school, whereas the Chinese 'drop-out' leaves school and becomes a problem of the teenage community, not the school.

Mr. Rivers-Moore concluded his remarks by saying that a problem with a child can almost always be traced to a breakdown in the family. This may be due to a broken marriage, an unsatisfactory relationship between a parent and the child e.g. a cold, military type discipline. If the child is crushed in school the problem is magnified. Difficult children are few in number, but more significance is attached to the problem than numbers warrant.

The speaker was thanked by P. Haigh.

IS OUR CLUB FULLY RELEVANT?

"In order for a Rotary club to be fully relevant to its community and responsive to the needs of those in the community, it is important and necessary that the club include in its membership all fully qualified prospective members located within its territory. To this end, it is inappropriate and inconsistent with the principles of Rotary for any club to establish arbitrary limits on the number of members in the club, or to fail to increase its membership as a result of apathy, or through lack of information or understanding, as to the pattern of growth in the club, or the procedures for proposing and assimilating."

R.I. Board of Directors, January 1976.

WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK 12 - 18 SEPTEMBER

World Understanding Week (12-18 Sept.) may be a special observance in Rotary. It is a concept which should be shared throughout the world. Also coming are special observances for Youth Activities Week, 10-16 October, and the Rotary Foundation Week, 14-20, November.

ROTARY INFORMATION -

Rotarian K.C. Goh

Rotary Clubs throughout the world are interested in youth activities. This interest is developed through Interact Clubs, the subject of last week's Rotary Information, and Rotaract. These clubs, which are sponsored by Rotary, are designed for young men and women aged between 18 and 25 years. These young people must be concerned to develop qualities of leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community; to promote international understanding and peace; to recognise and accept high ethical standards as a quality of leadership, and vocational responsibility.

Rotaract is represented in 69 countries by 48,700 members. Like their sponsoring organisations, the international Rotaract Clubs have continuing programmes in the 4 avenues of service. In New South Wales, Australia, an Interact Club raised over A\$2,000 to purchase a rescue van for the N.S.W. Emergency Service, while in the East End of London, U.K., members have dedicated their services to the elderly and disabled.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Roy Henry

Deputy Commissioner of Police

THE WAR AGAINST THE THUGS

LETTER OF A

Dear President Baker

With tears flowing, I express my sincere and condolences which have shown to me as a beloved wife on 21st

I specially wish to thank members who acted as service:

- President
- Vice Pres.
- P.P. Edwi
- P.P. Pat
- P.P. Willie
- Rtn. Paul
- Rtn. Ram
- Rtn. L.T.

In closing, I am sure that in Heaven, would be a great Rotary Spirit is still there. Though she will be gone, yet her spirit will be

Once again, I thank each and everyone of you for your encouragement given in this depressed state.

FELLOW

Lec

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

28th August 1976.

Dear President Baker and Fellow Members,

With tears flooded in my eyes, I am writing to express my sincere thanks for the true sympathy and condolences which you and all fellow members have shown to me and my family on the loss of my beloved wife on 21st Aug. 76.

I specially wish to thank the following members who acted as Pall Bearers at the funeral service:

- President Baker Moosdeen
- Vice President Y.P. Yang
- P.P. Edwin Tao
- P.P. Pat Cha
- P.P. William Ling
- Rtn. Paul Acconci
- Rtn. Ramesh Mahtani
- Rtn. L.T. Tao

In closing, I am sure that Helen, though in Heaven, would be more than happy to note that Rotary Spirit is still going strong in Island East. Though she will be missing all the fine fellowship yet her spirit will be with us at all time.

Once again, I wish to thank whole heartedly each and everyone of you for the kind thought and encouragement given to me during my most depressed state.

Yours truly in Rotary,
(signed)
Peter Hall.

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

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THUGS

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$161.00 (Jack Lau)

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Filoteo Alano -- Mandaluyang Rizal (Philippines)
- Edwin Y.S. Lee -- Kowloon
- Ronald Chu -- Kowloon North

GUESTS

- Albert Au -- Eric
- Mrs. Elsie Lo -- "
- Miss Alice Lang -- "
- Mr.&Mrs. B.W. Hurn -- P.H.
- Patrick Wong -- H.K. Economic Journal.

KEEP YOUR ROSTER UP TO DATE

AMENDED AUG. 76.



HAROLD LEE

HAROLD

British May 4

Wife's Name -- Mina

AUTOMOBILE SERVICING

DAH CHONG HONG (MOTOR SERVICE CENTRE) LTD.

25 Westlands Road, Quarry Bay, H.K.

5-622626

55-632222

Residence:

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Cut out the page above and punch the holes. Place it in your Roster at the appropriate place.

WELCOME BACK

Peter C. Y. Lee - U.S.A.
Bruce Chen

ABSENTEES

Paul Acconci	Ramesh Mahtani
Robert Barth	S.Y. Pang
Derek Booth	Anthony Tai
Dave Chang	Christopher Ting
K.T. Cheung	Kenneth Ting
John Clemence	Wilson Wang
T.K. Ghose	Donald Wong
Krishan Lall	James Wu
W.S. Lam	Robin Yih
William Lamport	

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	52
Present	32
Absentees	20
Percentage	61.5%

CONGRATULATIONS

P.D.G. John Yuen has been elected Chairman of Rotary Foundation for Hong Kong and Macau.



Vol. 24 No. 10

District 345

Meets e

President: Baker Moos
Treasurer: L. T. T
Directors: Peter Ha
Immediate Past Preside

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

ROTARIANS

- John Leung*
- George Leung*
- Leon Llanos*
- Paul Acconci*
- Cedric Astbury*
- Robert Barth*
- Derek Booth*
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- Dave Chang*

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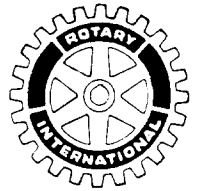
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 24 No. 10

8th September, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 4350

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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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Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

THE WAR ON THUGS

A hundred and forty years ago, the authorities in India mounted an all-out effort to crush "thuggee" or the pseudo-ritualistic strangling and robbing of travellers on the road. Although "thuggee" was eventually stamped out — and it took many years to do it — a legacy of its evil cult is the word which we still use to describe a brutal callous criminal, namely a thug.

There has been an increasing tendency in recent years to label every manifestation of violence and extortion as the work of the triads — with an awed capital "T" — and this has fostered the myth that the old secret societies, with all their mysticism and clandestine power, are still in being and operating on our streets as a strong and cohesively organised force. Frankly, this is rubbish! What we do have are gangs of young thugs, whose stock-in-trade is their willingness to use violence or the threat of violence to further criminal activities.

The original real Triads, known as 'Hung Mun' or 'Black Society' or 'Heaven and Earth Society' or 'Saam Hop Wui', originated in China in the middle of the seventeenth century in the form of secret societies dedicated to overthrowing the alien Manchus and restoring the Mings to the Imperial Throne. Following unsuccessful revolts and harsh persecution by the Manchus, the triads split into lodges and chapters throughout China and gradually their original aims became less and less distinct and they degenerated into criminal organisations. Eventually in 1912, with the establishment of the Republic of China by Dr. SUN Yat-sen, their reason for existence was removed and with it went the last vestige of

political respectability. Although they were wooed and exploited from time to time during the next thirty-odd years by opposing political factions, the advent of Communist rule in 1949 saw the end of the Triads in China.

Many of the present-day hooligans of Hong Kong claim to be triads and indeed some go through a shortened and bastardised form of initiation ceremony following which they adopt triad titles and ranks. However, few have even the slightest idea of triad history or ritual. They band together for two main reasons. First, like most predators, it gives them a sense of confidence and strength, and second, because they know that by exploiting the reputation of the triads of bygone days they can instil fear into their victims and thereby reduce the chances of resistance and retaliation.

Accurate statistics are almost impossible to compile. We estimate that there are some 80,000 so-called triad members in Hong Kong — "What!" you say, "But that's about four times the size of the Police Force!" True, but the figure 80,000 includes all those who go through some form of initiation but never become criminally active, which we believe to be about 90%. It includes the youth who joins because the gang on his street tells him that if he does then he won't be bullied — at least not on that street!; it also includes the unfortunate who meets a group of thugs who extort a so-called initiation fee and put him through a very short ceremony. The 10% who are considered active operate in gangs, ranging in size from 8-15 members, and use the name of some 40 defunct societies.

THIS IS INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING WEEK IN ROTARY

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Members are requested to note a change of office address for P.P. JAMES MAN -HON WU. The new address is as follows:

CHINA COLD STORAGE & ENGINEERING CO. LTD.,
20 Des Voeux Road,
Tak Shing House, 1st floor,
Central, Hong Kong.
Tel.No. 5-229025 (remains unchanged.)

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Professor P.B. Harris-- Department of Political Science, University of Hong Kong.

Whatever Happened To The Brotherhood Of Man?

SERGEANT AT ARMS

COLLECTED \$160.00 (RAMESH)

* * * * *
* THIS WEEK *
* FELLOWSHIP--ON--DUTY *
* ANDREW CHAN *
* * * * *

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership ----- 52
Present ----- 39
Absentees ----- 12
Percentage ----- 75%

o SENIOR ACTIVE MEMBERS

- o Patrick Cha
- o K. C. Goh
- o Dragon Nie
- o Edwin Tao
- o Wilson Wang
- o James Wu
- o John Yuen
- o Norman Young
- o S. W. Zao
- o Raymond Lee
- o William Ling
- o Peter Hall

o HONORARY MEMBER

- o Dr. The Hon. Gerald Choa
Director of Medical & Health Services
Lee Gardens, 4th floor,
Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong.

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
ROTARIANS

BRUCE CHEN
K.T. CHEUNG
JOHN CLEMENCE
CON CONWAY
HOWARD DIGBY-JOHNS
ERIC FUNG
T.K. GHOSE
K.C. GOH
PETER HAIGH

WELCOME BACK

Emperor — Malaysia and Bangkok
T. K. — India

VISITING ROTARIANS

Bert Edmiston — Nedlands, W. Australia
Mark Ando — Vancouver, Canada
Sydney Leong — Hong Kong
Chester Tsui — Kwun Tong
Donald Chanwai — H.K. South

GUESTS

I. A. Curreem — Baker
Martin Nuber — Flicker
Albert Au — Eric

ABSENTEES

Robert Barth	Derek Barth	John Clemence
Con Conway	Sam Lam	W. S. Lam
William Lee	S. Y. Pang	Edwin Tao
Donald Wong	Robin Yih	Bill Zao



Vol. 24 No. 11

District 345

Meets

President: Baker Moo
Hon Treasurer: L. T.
Directors: Peter H
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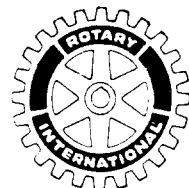
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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Vol. 24 No. 11

15th September, 1976

District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 435

John Clemence
W. S. Lam
Edwin Tao
Bill Zao

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: Baker Moosdeen Vice President: Y. P. Yang Hon Secretary: Paul Accon
Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sz
Immediate Past President: William Zao Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN?

Last week's speaker, Professor Harris of Hong Kong University, gave us an interesting, at times frightening, and yet amusing discourse, on the problems of international relations. In his opening remarks, Professor Harris said that the old dream that all men are brothers remains a dream, and certainly the most difficult of all ideals to realise. He pointed to the recently held Olympic Games, as an example of the excessive nationalism or chauvinism, in which are found the main obstacles to fraternity. Most serious are the obvious trends towards world armaments, as well as conflicts over the resources of the world. In the latter case he pointed to the support of weak minority regimes by the United States in its quest for oil.

The humour was essential, a necessary relief from the frightening statistics provided by our eloquent speaker. The amount of arms supplied by the United States to Iran would pay for ten Hong Kong mass transit railway schemes. There exists at the present time enough nuclear capacity to blow up the world. Russia has eleven nuclear bombs for

every major U.S. city, while the U.S. has thirty-six for each Russian city. Under the sea lurks another vast store of nuclear weapons, including the submarine Trident — built at a cost of US\$1,000 million and as big as an aircraft carrier. Since 1945, US\$ 6,000 billion has been spent on armaments or five times the Gross National Product of all the underdeveloped countries. The major arms suppliers, the United States, France and Britain, recorded a 25% growth in sales during 1975.



Last week's speaker — Professor P.B. Harris
Department Of Political Science,
University Of Hong Kong

We need defence, said Professor Harris, we need soldiers, what we do not need is 'overkill'. Disarmament talks have so far produced very little and meantime the 'overkill' capacity continues to develop. The third world countries are spending a greater proportion of their G.N.P.s on armaments than the big.

Professor Harris stressed the need for communication. You can't persuade someone to alter his view by not talking to him. International understanding will be best served through communication. In this respect he pointed to the futility of withdrawals by countries from the Olympic Games.

One of the larger problems is the politics of raw materials. Disagreement over the use of natural resources, oil, fish, minerals has become a political flashpoint. We have been fortunate in Hong Kong to live in a society in which for the most part possibly damaging conflicts do not disturb the economy and society. The tragedies of Belfast and Beirut show what can happen when the worst happens.

The path to international understanding is in the mind and the entities known as 'communism' and 'capitalism' and the other 'isms' have been an obstacle to fraternity. They may be disappearing given the extraordinary dependence of the Soviet Union and its allies upon Western capital. International Understanding is, therefore, likely to be best served by the work ethic which creates prosperity and peace.

The speaker was thanked by Pierre.

WHAT IS WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK?

— Founder V.P. — K.C. GOH —

The Rotary Interantional board of directors authorised the week including the 15th September each year as World Understanding Week. This is the occasion for simultaneous demonstrations of international service by Rotary Clubs throughout the world.

Presidents of clubs are urged to present a programme during this week, which emphasises understanding and goodwill, as essential for world peace. Examples of such programmes are as follows:

The Rotary Club of Yuza, Japan, has invited foreign students to speak on world peace. Rotarians of Salzburg-North, Austria, have held discussions for all members on world peace and world affairs. Tinsuria, India, has organised a special programme which places emphasis on international understanding.

PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROTARIANS L.T. TAO AND T.K. GHOSE ON JOINING THE LIST OF PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS IN HONG KONG ISLAND EAST.

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ROTARIANS L.T.
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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



AU CHEUNG SHIN ALBERT

CLASSIFICATION: PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

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22/F, Hong Kong.
Tel. No. 5-775353

HOME ADDRESS: 3, Sunning Rd.,
2/F, Hong Kong.
Tel. No. 5-795608

THIS WEEK

VOCATIONAL TALK

ANDREW YEE CHEN

SEGEANT--AT--ARMS

COLLECTED \$192.00 (Flicker)

* * * * *

VISITING ROTARIANS

Geo. H. Craig -- Sun City, U.S.A.
 Ray A.F. Braham -- Corryong, Australia
 Henry D. Price -- Pontiac, U.S.A.
 Arlo G. Davis -- Ortonville, U.S.A.

GUESTS

Malcolm Lawson -- T. K.
 Martin Nuber -- Flicker
 Richard Harris -- T. K.
 Mrs. R. Harris -- T. K.
 Albert Au -- Eric
 K. W. Leung }
 Y. K. Chiu } C. T. V.
 K. M. Wong }

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians

- PETER HALL
- K. L. KO
- KRISHAN LALL
- SAM LAM
- W. S. LAM
- JACK LAU
- WILLIAM LAMPORT
- BOBBY LEE
- HAROLD LEE

ABSENTEES

Robert Barth Dragon Nie
 Derek Booth S. Y. Pang
 John Clemence Edwin Tao
 Con Conway Kenneth Ting
 Howard Digby-Johns Wilson Wang
 Krishan Lall Donald Wong
 W. S. Lam Leon Llanos

BIRTHDAYS

RAMESH

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	--	--	--	--	--	53
Present	--	--	--	--	--	39
Absentees	--	--	--	--	--	14
Percentage	--	--	--	--	--	73.6%



Vol. 24 No. 12
 District 345

President: Baker Mo
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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

Dragon Nie
S. Y. Pang
Edwin Tao
Kenneth Ting
Wilson Wang
Donald Wong
Leon Llanos

Vol. 24 No. 12

20th September, 1976

District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 4356

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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Accon

Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lampo

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sz

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

Immediate Past President: William Zao

THE MONTREAL OLYMPICS – Rtn. Krishan Lall

Rotarian Krishan recently returned from the Olympic Games, where he was a member of the Hong Kong contingent, and technical representative of the International Hockey Federation. In comparing the Montreal Olympics with Tokyo and Mexico, they were in one sense no different. The Olympic motto—Swifter, Higher and Stronger, was fully met. New world records were set and a new galaxy of super humans emerged.

The stadium was set in a beautiful city; people were charming and friendly; the climate was ideal; the sports venues world class. Unfortunately, the stadium was only partly finished. Even so, the games would still have been a success, if they depended on nothing else. In the event the Games lacked atmosphere and athletes were not provided with basic comforts. As a result many of them left for home immediately after their event.

As many as 12 athletes were crammed into one room where they shared one bathroom. In these conditions the mental preparation necessary for a big event became impossible for many of them. The tight security made the visiting of other athletes a major operation, culminating in a meeting, separated by a wire fence, under the close

observation of guards. The security was necessary in view of past events, but unfortunate in its effects. Montreal suffered from this lack of freedom. Thousands of eager souvenir buyers never reached the city centre.

As we have all read and heard, politics also intervened. As a result, many fine athletes, who had dedicated themselves failed to appear.

The Hong Kong athletes. Unfortunately, we are still 20 years behind the times. For an athlete to succeed in modern international competition there must be complete dedication, supported by coaches and training facilities.

Montreal will still be remembered – not for the inefficiency, the huge costs and lack of financial controls, but for the colour and excitement of the opening ceremony; the performance of the athletes – the young gymnast, the weightlifter, the 7 ft. 2 inches female basket ball player.

PROGRAMME FOR OCTOBER

- 6th – RUSSELL SPURR, Deputy Editor, Far East Economic Review
- 13th – BERNARD WHITE, General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

FICS
— — 53
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20th -- MISS FLORENCE HO, Department of Social Services

27th -- DR. FRANCIS PAN, Chinese University of Hong Kong

ROTARY FELLOWSHIP

FOUNDER V.P. -- K.C. GOH

Fellowship among Rotarians is one of the most important fundamentals of Rotary. Friendship involves a spirit of 'give and take,' the ability to make allowances for human feelings; the cultivation of toleration. Cultivation of these virtues amongst ourselves will help to spread them over a much wider field.

The purpose of Rotary Fellowship is to promote knowledge of people from different countries and co-operation between them, in order to further international understanding, goodwill and peace.

There are now 22 World Fellowships, officially recognised by Rotary International, which are international groups formed around an outside interest. They are dedicated to bringing together Rotarians, with the same avocational interest, in a spirit of fellowship. Interests range from antiques, and stamp collecting, to golf and travel.

Earthquake victims in Italy need help from Rotary

The devastating earthquake that hit the Friuli region in Italy in May left many dead and thousands homeless.

Clubs wishing to contribute money to aid the victims may send donations to "Fondo Terremotati Friuli" (Friuli Earthquake Fund), Account No. 634405 /01/13, Banca Commerciale Italiana, Piazza Repubblica, Trieste, Italy. Relief supplies may be sent to The Rotary Club of Udine, Via Belloni 3, Udine, Italy.

100% ATTENDANCE -- ROTARY YEAR 1975/76.

P.D.G. UNCLE JOHN
P.P. PETER HALL
S.A.Rtn. S.W. ZAO
Rtn. BOB BARTH
Rtn. ROCKY SZE
Rtn. HAROLD LEE
Rtn. ALEX LING FONG

All members have the responsibility for regular attendance at weekly meetings. If for any reason a member is unable to attend his own club, he is expected to attend the meeting of another club in either the six days preceding, on the day of the meeting, or the six days succeeding his own club's meeting day. Failure to attend for four consecutive weeks automatically terminates membership unless the individual has been excused by his club's board of directors.

This is not just an odd requirement of Rotary. It is practical and is based on years of experience. No club can operate efficiently without the full participation of its membership in regularly scheduled gatherings, and this is particularly true of Rotary. Non-attendance is a triple handicap: the club itself fails to receive benefit of the member's ideas and experiences; second, the individual is deprived of the fellowship, the give-and-take, the companionship, the broader horizons that result from contact with like-minded men; and, third, the classification held by the absentee is not represented at the meeting. A club that aims at being a cross section of the business and professional community fails of its goal by the number of its habitual

absentees and their classifications. A member's good Rotarian proportion to his participation.

It is not a simple emblem of Rotary. It is not a simple gear impairs efficiency at a given point and the wheel. It is as simple

VISITING ROTARIANS

JOHN W. DILLON
Y. TERAOKA
GEORGE WISMAR

DENNIS TING
PETER SCALES
DONALD CHAN
WELCOME HSU
MICHAEL LAM
TOM YAMASHIRO
MAHENDRA G

GUESTS

H. KITAGAHWA
GEORGE DOVE
JOHN BONNING
JOHN SHUN
MARTIN NUBE
ALBERT AU

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absentees and the number of unfilled classifications. A member who aims at being a good Rotarian generally succeeds in direct proportion to his attendance — and participation.

It is not without significance that the emblem of Rotary is the gear-wheel. Mechanically speaking, the loss of a single cog of a gear impairs efficiency by introducing slippage at a given point on the rim; lose enough cogs, and the wheel will cease to do useful work. It is as simple as that.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- JOHN W. DILLON — LAKE WALES, U.S.A.
- Y. TERAOKA — NAN DAN, JAPAN
- GEORGE WISMER — PETALING JAYA, MALAYSIA
- DENNIS TING — H. K. SOUTH
- PETER SCALES — H. K.
- DONALD CHANWAI — H. K. SOUTH
- WELCOME HSU — TAIPEI
- MICHAEL LAM — H.K. SOUTH
- TOM YAMASHITA — H. K.
- MAHENDRA GOKAL — SUVA, FIJI

GUESTS

- H. KITAGAHWA — Y. TERAOKA
- GEORGE DOVEY — CEDRIC
- JOHN BONNINGTON — CEDRIC
- JOHN SHUN — S. W. ZAO
- MARTIN NUBER — T. K.
- ALBERT AU — CHRIS

ABSENTEES

- PAUL ACCONCI
- DEREK BOOTH
- DAVE CHANG
- BRUCE CHEN
- JOHN CLEMENCE
- CON CONWAY
- HOWARD DIGBY—JOHNS
- SAM LAM
- W. S. LAM
- WILLIAM LAMPORT
- WILLIAM LEE
- RAMESH MAHTANI
- BOBBY LEE
- S. Y. PANG
- L. T. TAO
- WILSON WANG
- DONALD WONG
- BILL ZAO
- GEORGE LEUNG

WELCOME BACK

- BOB BARTH — U. S. A. and EUROPE

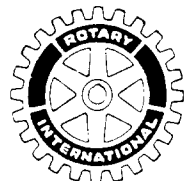
BIRTHDAYS

- EDWIN
- KRISHAN
- ANDREW



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 24 No. 13

29th September, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci

Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

MONEY FOR FUTURE DELIVERY — *N. L. Motwani*

Money is important to all of us, said last week's speaker, and we have a need to provide for the future. Benjamin Franklin said there are two certainties in life — death and taxation. We need money to provide for both, as well as the education of our children, our retirement and accidents. Although money can be saved through banks and other financial institutions, the most infallible system is through life insurance. Other means of saving lack the compulsive nature of premium deposits.

Today life insurance companies are busy in such sophisticated services as giving employee coverage and retirement benefits. They are active in the field of business insurance such as sole proprietor insurance, partnership insurance, key personnel insurance in fact they can now cover every phase of commercial activity wherein the human factor is involved.

Where in the world can you find an institution that would guarantee to pay all your taxes, your inheritance and succession duties, and leave your estate free and clear to your dependents? Only life insurance companies do that through properly drawn up irrevocable trust contracts which, inter

alia, provide life coverage, funds for settlement of taxes with residue if desired, left dependents.

Thus life insurance companies pay both living and death benefits. Living benefits take the form of annual dividends, receivable in cash, loans in emergencies, matured proceeds and annuity payments. In point of fact, living benefits exceed death benefits.

For example, to categorise the nature of payments of a typically large life insurance company among the 2,000 legal reserve life insurance companies operating on the North American Continent: 67% are living benefits by way of dividends, matured proceeds, annuity payments etc. and 33% are death benefits. In 1975, these companies — incidentally only 460 of 2,000 companies secured 90% of the business — paid out as much as US\$275 Billion.

To enable these companies to make such enormous payments as well as to enter into commitments for the future, their current income from their diversified holdings and from premiums is very carefully invested. Their assets at the end of 1975 exceeded US\$275 Billion and these were invested in

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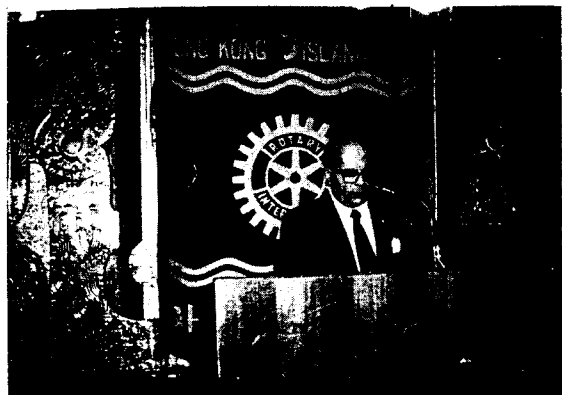
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UR CLUB

Bonds (Government and Corporate) 37.04%; stock 8.89%; mortgage 23.59% real estate 13.30% policy loans 6.57% and cash on deposits amounted to 10.61%. In all these investments the emphasis is on security of investment; nevertheless an average return on their investments exceeded 7%.



Last week's speaker—N. L. Motwani (Manulife)

In Hong Kong, there is an Association of Life Insurance Companies that meets on an average once a month. Twelve Companies, both branch offices of foreign Companies as well as locally incorporated Companies, belong to this Association. The combined sale of new life insurance last year produced by these Companies amounted to approximately US\$325 million. This figure excludes any staff retirement and pension sales. It is expected that this figure will be exceeded substantially. Escalating figures indicate both a healthy economy and an awareness by Hong Kong people of a need for money for future delivery.

THE SPEAKER WAS THANKED BY P. H.

PROGRAMME CHANGE

There will be no visiting speaker on October 20th, as this is the day for the District Governor's visit.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICIAL VISIT TO CLUB

The Governor will officially visit a club in his district during his Rotary year of office. During his official visit to a club's weekly meeting, a club should be well prepared to receive him and invite him to be the principal speaker. Other guest speakers may not be invited.

Members attendance is highly urged in support of the Governor and an indication of the club's spirit. Prior to his attendance at the club's regular weekly meeting, the

Governor will hold his meeting with the club president and secretary. Sometimes a club will also hold its club assembly on the eve of the Governor's visit to the Club's regular weekly meeting, so that the Governor may have a fuller understanding of the club programme and activities. This could be embraced in the Governor's speech, at the regular meeting afterwards. However, in the Hong Kong area club assembly is usually convened on the same evening after the regular weekly meeting. This is followed by a fellowship dinner, in honour of the Governor, at which Rotarians welcome his first lady.

Apart from mandatory attendance at the club assembly by club directors and committee chairmen, the attendance of members is strongly urged, when it is presided over by the Governor during his official visit.

THE CLUB ASSEMBLY

— Founder V.P. K.C. Goh —

The Club Assembly is to be held at the Country Club on October 20th, 1976. This is a meeting of all club directors, officers and committee chairmen, in order to decide the club programme and future activities of the club. It also provides a forum, at which members can be made aware of the Club's activities, and express their opinions.

The Club Assembly is not simply a recital of activities. It is essentially an opportunity for members to improve their knowledge of the club's activities; to get to know their officers; to join in the discussions.

Following the opening of the Assembly by the President, the sub-committee chairmen are introduced by the Vice-President, who lead a discussion on their areas of responsibility. Finally, the respective chairmen of Community Service and International Service, give a run-down on their activities.

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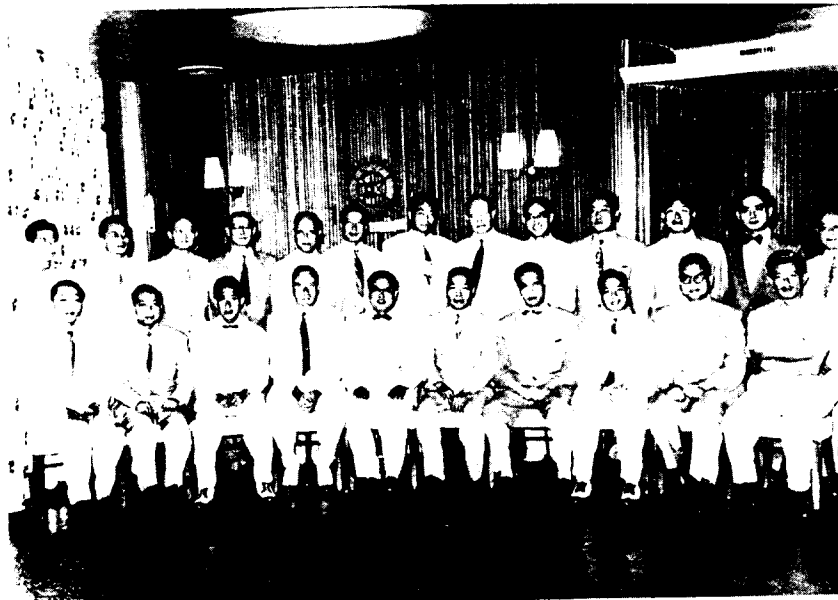
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CHARTER MEMBERS OF H.K. ISLAND EAST. HOW MANY ARE LEFT?



This picture was taken at the Winner House Restaurant where our meetings were originally held

IMPORTANT FORTCOMING EVENTS

1. Visit to Hong Kong of R. I. President Elect 1977/78, Rtn. Jack and Rtnne Doris Davis.
 October 6th - Arrive in Hong Kong at 2.35 p.m. - TG 601
 October 7th - Attend Kowloon Club meeting, visit New Territories
 October 8th - Visit H.K. Island West. Tour H.K. Island in the afternoon. Joint dinner at Jade Garden, Connaught Centre in the evening.
 October 9th - Depart Hong Kong 9.45 a.m. - PA 2
2. District Governor 'Free' 's visit to Hong Kong Island East
6.00 p.m. Club Assembly - Hong Kong Country Club
3. Youth Activities Week - October 10th - 16th, 1976.
4. Rotary Information Institute - October 30th - 31st, 1976.
5. Rotary Foundation Week - November 14th - 20th, 1976.
6. 1977 District 345 Conference - March 25th - 26th, 1977 Taichung, Taiwan
7. Rotary International Assembly Rotary Institute for Past R.I. Officers - May 24th - June 1st, 1977 Boca Roton, Florida, U. S. A.
8. Rotary International Convention - June 5th -9th, 1977 San Francisco, California, U. S. A.

IMPORTANT DATA TO REMEMBER

Number of Clubs	Taiwan	-	50
District 345, R. I.	Hong Kong	-	5 (HK, HKIE, HKIW, HKS, VICTORIA)
	Kowloon	-	8 (KLN, KW, KN, KE, NT, KT, TW, P)
	Macau	-	1
	Total		<u>64</u>

ROTARY FOUNDATION

DISTRICT Contribution Percentage	-	500%
Target	=	800%



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

RUSSELL SPURR —
DEPUTY EDITOR,
FAR EAST ECONOMIC REVIEW
TELEVISION IN HONG KONG
AND THE FAR EAST

* * * * *

ABSENTEES

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| CEDRIC ASTBURY | KRISHAN LALL |
| DEREK BOOTH | W. S. LAM |
| BRUCE CHEN | PETER C.Y. LEE |
| JOHN CLEMENCE | RAMESH MAHTANI |
| CON CONWAY | S. Y. PANG |
| ERIC FUNG | ANTHONY TAI |
| BILL ZAO | ROBIN YIH |
| | HOWARD DIGBY-JOHNS |

VISITING ROTARIANS

- | | | |
|------------------|---|---------------|
| TATSURO HIYAMUTA | — | H. K. |
| RONALD MA | — | H.K. SOUTH |
| WILLIAM SHIH | — | H.K. VICTORIA |
| ANDREW KINGWELL | — | H. K. |
| GEORGE HUA | — | KWUN TONG |
| EDDIE LAMB | — | KWUN TONG |

GUESTS

- PAUL LAM — P. H.

BIRTHDAY

- NORMAN YOUNG

This Week
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

GEORGE LEUNG

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS COLLECTED
\$250.00 (Andrew)

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	— — — — —	53
Present	— — — — —	38
Absentees	— — — — —	15
Percentage	— — — — —	71.7%

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED WITH
THE COMPLIMENTS OF ROTARIANS.

- PIERRE SMITH
ROCKY SZE
ANTHONY TAI
EDWIN TAO
CHRISTOPHER TING
KENNETH TING
WILSON WANG
DONALD WONG
JAMES WU



Vol. 24 No. 14
District 345

Meets

President: Baker Moos
Hon Treasurer: L. T.
Directors: Peter H.
Immediate Past Preside

TELEVISION

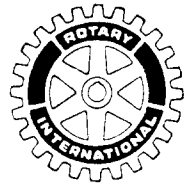
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 24 No. 14

6th October, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci

Non Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

TELEVISION IN HONG KONG AND THE FAR EAST – Russell Spurr

Television generates as much if not more suspicion, than did the printing press in mediaeval times, said Russell Spurr, our visiting speaker last week. The printed word was seen as an enemy of the ruling classes and machines were smashed in an effort to prevent its growth. Television is easier for the authorities to suppress – a hand placed over the camera lens renders it blind. The printed word, however, is still more powerful, as it can be studied in depth and returned to again and again. Generally television provides a passing reference, in which events are seen and then frequently forgotten. It is not without power – political reputations have been ruined by the image an individual projects on the screen. No doubt it will play an important role in the current Presidential election campaign in the United States. In some areas television is superior – the news flash, the documentary, sport. During interview discussions the characters of the participants comes over the to audience.

In many parts of South-East Asia it is difficult for the television crew to work freely and objectively. In China conditions are closely controlled and foreign newsmen are limited almost exclusively to recording the visits of overseas dignitaries. The documentary is almost a thing of the past. Governments don't want criticism and there are controls in India and other parts of S. E. Asia. The recent

criticism by Taiwan of the documentary on the death of Chairman Mao is another example. A vast amount of film shown today is heavily doctored as a result.

Generally, Hong Kong has a free press and a free television, although recent events are disturbing to the news media and the programme organisers. Pressure from high places has resulted in the removal of Derek Davis from the T.V.B. screen. A recent programme organised by the speaker, concerning the adoption of Indian cults by a group of young Americans, has led to the demand for a public apology by the Indian High Commissioner. A statement by one of the panel members, in which he accused India of persecuting his cult, was the cause. Reluctantly he must apologise. Why? – the need to protect the Indian community in Hong Kong.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. John Clemence.



Mr. Russell Spurr Deputy Editor-Far East Economic Review.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES WEEK, 10th - 16th OCTOBER 1976

A letter from Rotary International contains the following passage on youth and the way in which Rotary can and should help young people to develop.

"Holding Carter, a North American journalist and author, once wrote a sentence which seems to fit Rotary's youth activities. He said: "There are only two lasting bequests we can give our children. One is roots; the other is wings."

Think about that for a moment. "Roots and wings" -- they seem mutually contradictory. A thing that is rooted is firmly fixed, like a tree whose roots tap deeply into its surrounding soil. It is not going anywhere, much less taking wing.

It is the root and its relationship to the surrounding soil which nourishes the top growth. It is the root which anchors and, by the mysterious chemistry of living things, transforms the hidden life of the soil into the burgeoning beauty of the tree. The roots are the transmission belt as well as the anchor for the final plant.

And if that final plant is something as fragile and sturdy -- there is no contradiction there -- as the human spirit, the possibility of wings is not at all incredible.

Think of it again. Think of a human spirit, nascent and straining to be free, anchored in the fertile soil of the community. If that soil is rich with the nutriment of life, the spirit taking suck therefrom well may take wing.

Is not the provision of just such fertile soil at least one of the objectives of Rotary work? And do we not in all of the varied youth activities which stud the Rotary world attempt to give wings to the spirit of youth so that the individual may find himself?

I think of one such case in the southern United States some few years ago where a young man received a Rotary club scholarship in music. He studied, became professional in quality, and went to another continent, Africa, to become a teacher. He found there that his music gave him an open channel to the hearts and minds of his pupils so that he was able to overcome native prejudices against him and begin the teaching that lifted

his pupils from the sloughs of tribalism. In other words, his life was enriched by the fertile soil of his home community, and he could take wings.

It seems to me that the community, as part of its soil building, should provide all the enriching facilities, the community and youth centres, the stages, the opportunities for family growth and for individual development. One of the ways clubs have begun this process is through a community or youth survey -- a specific look at the community to see how it stands in such matters.

Findings of such surveys well may show, to use the jargon of scientists, a lack of the "trace elements" which are the magic potions which nourish the human spirit.

And who knows what particular element may cause some particular individual to take wing and soar. History is crammed with accounts of individuals who soared from slums and ghettos -- but only if they found, somewhere in their communities, the fertility to nourish their wings.

Therein, it seems to me, is the imperative in service to youth. Boy and Girl Scouts, youth centers, laboratories, scholarships -- all the multifarious projects in which Rotary clubs have worked with young people in the past are ways of developing these fertile soils. Interact and Rotaract add new opportunities for the club which is conscious of these needs and which genuinely wants young people to try their wings.

Such Rotary service is open to our club, too. Through the various projects which build the community and which work with the young people themselves, our Rotary club can help create the fertile soils which nourish the roots and the plant. We can help provide opportunity for the fledgling being to develop his wings, to try them first on this, then on that, until he finds his true metier and can soar aloft. In the soaring he can enrich the community.

And perhaps that is what Carter really is talking about in the quotation I cited -- that it is our responsibility to create a soil for our children, a fertile soil which leads to the facilities for taking wing.

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**SUMMARY OF R.I. PRESIDENT ELECT JACK DAVIS' SPEECH
TO ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND WEST ON
OCTOBER 8th 1976 -- BY P.D.G. UNCLE JOHN**

R. I. President elect, Jack Davis and his Rotarianne Doris were in Hong Kong for a three-day semi-official visit en route to Tokyo to attend the organising committee of the 1978 international convention in Tokyo. He was invited to address the Rotary Club of Kowloon on October the 7th and Hong Kong Island West on October 8th.

In the course of his address to Hong Kong Island West, he conveyed warm greetings from R. I. President Robert Manchester, who is now making his official visit to the Phillipines. As his itinery does not include Taiwan and Hong Kong, President elect Jack Davis has been asked to call on Rotary Clubs of District 345.

Jack paid tribute to the outstanding contribution by District 345 to the Rotary Foundation, especially to Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West, on being the champion club for the largest number of Paul Harris Fellows. He further commented that Hong Kong Island West ranks third highest in the average per capita contribution to worldwide Rotary Foundation. He further mentioned that during the 1975-76 Rotary year, Rotary Foundation has received contributions totalling more than US\$8 million from clubs throughout the world, of which US\$164,673.87 came from District 345.

Officially, he thanked all Rotarians and Rotariannes here for the warm reception extended to him and his Rotaryianne Doris during their brief stay in Hong Kong.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



NAME : GEORGE H.J. WISMER
 CLASSIFICATION: ADDITIONAL ACTIVE
 OFFICE ADDRESS: 7th FLOOR PLAZA
 P. O. BOX 20526
 CAUSEWAY BAY,
 HONG KONG.
 TELEPHONE NO. : 5-791021 Ext. 724



AU CHEUNG SHIN ALBERT

ALBERT

British August 8

Wife's Name — Hui Po Sim

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Atlas Realty Ltd.,
 1, Hysan Ave.,
 22/F, Hong Kong.
 5-775353

Residence:
 3, Sunning Road,
 2/F, Hong Kong.
 5- 5-795608

Cut out the rectangle beside this note punch the six holes and insert it in your Roster at the appropriate place.

KEEP YOUR ROSTER UP TO DATE

Do we do this? Do we do it as well as we should? The answer is ambiguous. Certainly, anyone can make greater efforts. Is there any more important task?"

CLASSIFICATIONS – FOUNDER V.P. – K.C. GOH


The word 'classification' is used to denote the principal or recognised activity of a firm, independent business, or personal endeavour. Within this definition a Rotary club should establish classifications describing business and professional activities within its locality. The Club should have in its membership a representative of all these activities.

In Rotary, active membership shall consist of but one man in each business or professional classification, while accepting the provisions for additional active membership. Membership is limited in this way, to ensure a true cross section of the industrial and commercial life of the community, and to prevent the domination of the Club by any one business group. It also develops fellowship based on diversity of interest rather than similarity.

Rotary clubs should maintain a register of filled and unfilled classifications. This is the basic tool for promoting and maintaining club growth.

Finally, it should be clearly understood that classifications are determined by activities or services to society, rather than the position held by a particular individual. The President of a bank is classified under the heading 'Banking' not Bank President.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

YOUTH TODAY

RTN. BERNARD WHITE
 General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

- Jim Ketchershib - Visalia, California
- Don Kennedy - Boroko, Papua new Guinea
- Ankim Swang - Suva, Fiji
- Chester Tsui - Kwun Tong
- Jack Wolf - Hong Kong
- Andy Cheung - Victoria, H.K.
- P.P. Peter Scales - Hong Kong
- Dennis Ting - H.K. South

GUESTS

- Dr. Henry Singer - T. K.
- Albert Au - Eric
- D. Coggit - The Star
- G. Chan - H.K. Standard
- K. Wong - S.C.M. Post

ABSENT

- | | |
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| W. S. LAM | DONALD WONG |
| WILLIAM LAMPORT | JAMES WU |
| BOBBY LEE | NORMAN YOUNG |
| PETER C. Y. Lee | BILL ZAO |
| S. Y. PANG | LEON LLANOS |
| EDWIN TAO | ANDREW CHAN |

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS COLLECTED

\$174.50

WELCOME BACK

John Clemence - U. K.

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

- MEMBERSHIP - - - 53
- PRESENT - - - - - 39
- ABSENTEES - - - - - 14
- PERCENTAGE - - - - 73.6%

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

ERIC FUNG

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF ROTARIANS.

- Y. P. YANG
- ROBIN YIH
- NORMAN YOUNG
- JOHN YUEN
- BILL ZAO
- S. W. ZAO
- JOHN LEUNG
- GEORGE LEUNG
- LEON LLANOS



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Vol. 24 No. 15
District 345

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President: Baker Moos
Treasurer: L. T. T
Directors: Peter Ha
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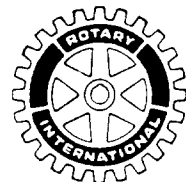
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東 TUNG 風 FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Vol. 24 No. 15

13th October, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci

Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

ROTARY FOUNDATION WEEK – 14th to 20th November 1976

District 345 now has 64 Clubs and 2,891 Rotarians. The total contribution to Rotary Foundation last year was US\$164,673.87 making an accumulated total of US\$586,517.87. The average contribution per member was US\$56.96. As the lowest contribution by the Clubs of the District has reached 500%, our District has now become a 500% district in respect of our contributions to Rotary Foundation.

Rotary Foundation began life in 1917-12 years after the foundation of Rotary, when President Arch Klumph, a member of the Rotary Club of Cleveland, U.S.A., spoke of the need to "carry out some great educational service to mankind" that would be supported through the voluntary contributions of Rotarians and Rotary Clubs throughout the world. The Rotary Club of Kansas City was the first to respond with a contribution of \$26.50.

After a slow beginning, the death of Paul Harris (beloved founder of Rotary) in 1947, gave Rotary Foundation added impetus. Prior to his death, Paul expressed the wish that clubs would aggressively promote world understanding, through the Foundation. In the years 1947 and 1948 Rotarians and Rotary Clubs contributed over US\$ 1,335,000.

In the year 1947 another significant event in the history of The Rotary Foundation took place. Eighteen persons were awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships and for the first time carefully selected college graduates started moving from their own country to another country for the purpose not alone of advancing their scholastic achievements, but also for the purpose of serving as ambassadors of understanding under the auspices of The Rotary Foundation.

That first contribution of US\$26.50 has grown and in this Rotary year, 1976-77, the Foundation will disturse more than six million dollars for its programmes. The number of awardees who first studied abroad has increased also – 18 in 1947 to some 1400 who are abroad this year. Fantastic! Unbelievable! Impossible!

Not really. Not when you consider that nearly three quarters of a million men from 151 countries have combined forces and support for one project – The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International – with one objective – to promote international understanding among the nations of the world.

Since the inception of the Graduate Fellowships in 1947, the following programmes have been added:

- In 1964 – Technical Training Awards, Group Study Exchange, Special Grants
- In 1967 – Undergraduate Scholarships
- In 1971 – Awards To Teachers of the Handicapped

The programmes have attained significant stature throughout the world – not only in the eyes of the recipients and the colleges and universities with which they are associated, but also to the many communities abroad, where the students have by personal example and talks before Rotary clubs, performed such effective service in acquainting their fellowmen with their respective countries.

The early awardees of the Foundation are now just approaching a point in their lives where they are achieving and being recognised for outstanding services. I am referring to people like.

Otto Borch — the Danish Ambassador to the United Nations

Jane Raphaely — the editor-in-chief of the two leading women's magazines in South Africa

Ramon Cruz — the executive secretary of the Philippines Council for Economic Development

Daniel O'Keefe — the editor of Readers Digest Magazine

Nagakazu Shimizu — President of Bell & Howell in Japan

Robert David Nicholson — Secretary-General, Law Council of Australia

A typical example of a recipient of a Rotary Foundation award is Chelliah Veluppillay from the Malaysian town of Seremban where rubber trees are the principal economic asset. This young man wanted very much to become an expert in the botanical aspects of rubber research but facilities for such training were non-existent in his country. A Rotarian told him about the Foundation's Technical Training programme. He applied and in due time found himself in the Pershore Institute of Horticulture in England. He was warmly received by the Rotary Club of Pershore — had a successful year and today is back in Malaysia employed by the Rubber Research Institute and full of praise for his year as a Technical Trainee of The Rotary Foundation.

Although only 12 years old, the Group Study Exchange programme has gained wide acceptance. This programme provides travel grants to teams of young business and professional men who are non-Rotarians, for exchanges between paired districts in different countries. It enables the participants to study the cultures, institutions, governments and ways of life of their host country and to develop personal acquaintances and exchange ideas. Approximately 600 young business and professional men will participate in the Group Study Exchange in 1976-77.

Under the special Grants activity, the Foundation gives financial assistance, usually on a 50/50 basis, to projects which are sponsored and partially financed by a Rotary club or district. The projects must be of an educational or charitable nature, contribute to international understanding and meet the established criteria for the programme. Examples of projects that have recently received Special Grants from the Foundation are as follows:

The Rev. David E. Reeve from Canada went to Great Britain, Scandinavia, and Switzerland to do specialised study and research in alcoholism and drug dependence in a project sponsored by the Rotary Club of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada.

A school microbus for transporting handicapped children was purchased for a special education school in San Pablo City in the Philippines. District 351 in Japan sponsored the project with the cooperation of the Rotary Club of San Pablo City.

The Rotary Club of Olean, New York, U.S.A. sponsored Mrs. Marilyn Reynolds, a teacher, to go to the Republic of China to do specialised study in Oriental art and take part in the 7th World Children's Art Exhibition in Taipei, Taiwan.

It cannot be overemphasised that in all these programmes, study and training are only a part of the recipient's responsibility. The award

serves as a bridge of friendship and understanding between the peoples of his home and host countries. With the acceptance of the award, the recipient undertakes to gain a better understanding of the social, economic and cultural life of the people of another country and to bring them a fuller and more sympathetic understanding of the people of his own country.

The forms of contribution are as follows:

- A. Paul Harris Fellow — an individual who contributes US\$1,000 or more will have the honour to be Paul Harris Fellow, and will receive directly from the Rotary International a plaque, a medal and a lapel pin.
- B. Paul Harris Sustaining Member — an individual contributing to the Rotary Foundation US\$1,000 by partial payments quarterly, semi-annually, annually with a minimum first contribution of US\$100 shall be recognised as a "Paul Harris Sustaining Member". At the time his contributions reach a total of US\$1,000 he will be recognised a "Paul Harris Fellow", and will also receive directly from the Rotary International a plaque, a medal and a lapel pin.
- C. Memorial Contributor — an individual contributing more than US\$100 in any one year in memory of a deceased person, and will receive directly from Rotary International a plaque.
- D. Other Contributions — an individual may so desire to contribute any sum of money below US\$100 which should be acceptable to your Club and credited to "Contributions for Rotary Foundation Unclassified Account" with the understanding that the contributions of this sum of money will no longer be under his name and cannot be taken as his partial contributions to a Paul Harris Fellow or Paul Harris Sustaining Member.

A Rotary club is considered 100% in contribution, when its accumulative contributions are equivalent to US\$10 per member. When every club in a district is of 100%, the district becomes a 100% Rotary Foundation district. Up to now, our District 345 has reached 500% on July 1, 1976 with a target of 800% by June 30, 1977 set up by Governor Wu. For the number of Paul Harris Fellows, we have a total of 526, being the second highest among the clubs over the world.

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF Rotarians

Paul Acconci
Cedric Astbury
Albert Au
Robert Barth
Derek Booth
Pat Cha
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Andrew Y. Chen
Bruce Chen

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Rtn. Bernard White

YOUTH TODAY — Rtn. Bernard White

For his opening remarks, our speaker last week quoted North American journalist, Holding Carter. Youth needs 'roots and wings'. Young people throughout the world need a family, home food, education, opportunity of employment, stability and responsibility. Many youngsters lack some of these roots and yet they are our most valuable asset. Problems arise when they are inadequate or unsatisfactory and sometimes lead to political exploitation.

HONG KONG SITUATION

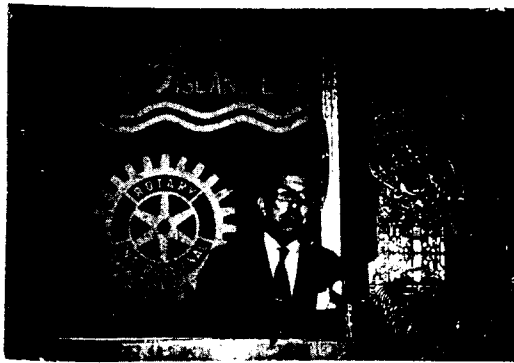
In Hong Kong we have a mixture of these problems. Having travelled around Europe, Africa and now through some of the countries of South Asia, we can, no matter what visiting M.P.s say, be justly proud of the facilities and opportunities made for young people in Hong Kong. That's not to say that there are many Hong Kong children unable to live as they should, or be educated as they should, but there are a lot who still opt out of education for the financial gains through employment.

One important factor in young peoples' lives is how they spend their leisure time. There are many organisations and Associations in Hong Kong whose principle purpose is to provide recreational facilities. My Association, the YMCA is one which tries to provide an all round programme catering for the physical, social, educational and spiritual needs of young people.

The Rotary Clubs of District 345 can be justly proud of the projects they have promoted extending youth activities in the area.

There is another side to our consideration of youth activities which must not be forgotten; that is the underprivileged youngster, the handicapped physically and mentally. To these young I know that the Rotary Clubs have given priority through their Community Service projects, through their Vocational Service, and I am sure that the fund raising to this end has been well utilized.

It is good to see young people able to get out to our camp sites, taking part in sporting events and organised activities through the resources of organisations such as ours, and to know that the extra facilities are being made available to those less able to look after themselves.



Rtn. Bernard White—General Secretary H.K. Y.M.C.A.

We in Hong Kong are fortunate in that some of the youth activities projects are funded through the Government and Community Chest and Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club etc.

We in Rotary who continue our efforts provide for this our greatest asset, youth, which in Hong Kong is nearly half the population. Therefore we have a great asset to plan for, to work for.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Cedric.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR FREE



Profile in Rotary

A. Rotary Club of Taichung:

Charter Member (1955)
President (1957-1958)
Chairman of Rotary Information Committee (1965-1966)
Chairman of Membership Committee (1969-1970)
Chairman of Public Affairs Committee (1970-1971)
Paul Harris Fellow (1973)
Chairman of Membership Growth Committee (1974-1975)

B. Rotary District 345:

Governor's Representative (1962-1963)
Taiwan Area Club Assembly Chairman (1963)
Governor's Representative (1964-1965)
Chairman, World Community Service Committee (1966-1967)
Advisor to the District Governor (1973-1974)

In addition to his Rotary activities, District Governor Free has a wide range of business and professional interests in Taiwan. He is currently Chairman of Nantou Bus Company; Managing Director of China Phar-

maceutical Corporation; Hsin Nung Chemical Corporation, and Shin Kuang Insurance Co. He is Chairman of the Water Skiing Association of the Republic of China; Advisor to the Taichung City Physicians Association; Director of the China Institute of America – Taiwan Branch and a Member of the Reviewing Committee, Taichung City KMT Party.

MANILA – HONG KONG ROTARY INTERNATIONAL FORUM

NOVEMBER 18th–19th, 1976

Rotary Club of Kowloon East is sending 25 representatives to this forum and participation by members of our Club is welcome. Any member wishing to join the delegation should phone V.P. T.M. Wan at 5-256351. Members will leave Hong Kong on November 17th, and return on any day after the 19th when the forum ends.

The forum is organised and sponsored by the Rotary Club of Manila with the following objectives:

1. To foster acquaintance between Manila and Hong Kong Rotarians, Particularly members of our brother club-Rotary Club of Kowloon East, as the basis for opening and developing opportunities for Rotary service in all avenues.
2. To develop awareness and open opportunities for mutually beneficial investments and other business associations among participating Rotarians.
3. To help promote the Philippines as an attractive tourist destination and as a good investment or joint-venture situs.
4. To provide an occasion for inter-club-Rotary fellowship that will be memorable for its unique features as well as for its international goodwill.
(This affair can be made on an annual basis, and later can include other Asian Rotary Clubs.)
Participation is expected from the following Rotary Club members and business publications:
 1. Rotary Club of Manila members
 2. Rotary Club of Rajah Sulayman and University District members.
 3. Selected Representatives of Metro Manila Rotary Clubs.
 4. Rotary Club of Kowloon East members.
 5. Representatives of other Hong Kong Rotary Clubs.
 6. Business Editors of Hong Kong and Manila publications.

ATTENDANCE REPORT 6th October 1976

1. Average attendance percentage for the month of July was 68.7%.
2. Average attendance percentage for the month of August was 70.1%.
3. Average attendance percentage for the month of September was 72.4%.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| Dr. Peter Rossler | – Mannheim, W. Germany. |
| Bernard White | – Hong Kong |
| John Lawrence | – Victoria, H.K. |
| Mahendra Gokal | – Suva, Fiji. |
| Chester Tsui | – Kwun Tong |
| Jack Dreyfus | – New York |
| Dennis Ting | – H. K. South |
| Eddie Lamb | – Kwun Tong |
| William H. G. Shih | – Victoria, H.K. |
| Siy Ka Biu | – Manila |
| Dennis Y. S. Fung | – Setagaya West, Tokyo. |

GUESTS

- | | |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| Colin Yam | – Donald |
| Joe Khoo | – Flicker |
| Azfar Shafgal | – T. K. |
| Joseph Lucca | – Y. P. Yang |
| Chan Chun Hing | – Jack Dreyfus |
| Allan Sands | – Ramesh |
| Leung Wa Ping | – H. K. Economic Journal |
| Diana Lee | – S. C. M. P. |

ABSENTEES

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Derek Booth | John Leong |
| Dave Chang | Leon |
| Con Conway | S. Y. Pang |
| Howard Digby-Johns | Edwin Tao |
| Eric Fung | L. T. Tao |
| Sam Lam | Christopher Ting |
| W. S. Lam | Kenneth Ting |
| Peter C. Y. Lee | |

THIS WEEK—Welcome to District Governor Free-

FELLOWSHIP—ON—DUTY JACK LAU

SERGEANT—AT—ARMS COLLECTED

\$277.00

Attendance Statistics

Membership	— — — — —	53
Present	— — — — —	38
Absentees	— — — — —	15
Percentage	— — — — —	71.7%



**Vol. 24 No. 16
District 345**

Meet

**President: Baker Mo
Hon Treasurer: L. T.
Directors: Peter I
Immediate Past Presi**

DISTRICT

Before visit summary of your moments ago, I President Baker these discussion your plans to targets, and your Rotary Services be highly successful I shall be your you in furthering bridge the relationship and Rotary International

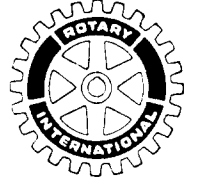
For this Manchester selection "TARY" as his clubs over the Rotary's objectives was the result of dresses made available in Boca Raton, stressed the importance on which each He said our vocation demonstrates F exercise his high being of his social of individuals as

6th October 1976
for the month of
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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. 24 No. 16

20th October, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen Vice President: Y. P. Yang Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci
Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze
Immediate Past President: William Zao Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

DISTRICT GOVERNOR FREE'S ADDRESS – (Translated by P.D.G. John Yuen)

Before visiting your club I have read the summary of your club plans and, a few moments ago, I have had a discussion with President Baker and Secretary Paul. From these discussions, I am gratified to learn of your plans to increase membership, your targets, and your methods of carrying out Rotary Services this year. I believe you will be highly successful. As District Governor, I shall be your friend and advisor and assist you in furthering the object of Rotary to bridge the relationship between your club and Rotary International.

For this year, R. I. President Bob Manchester selected " I BELIEVE IN ROTARY" as his theme to encourage Rotary clubs over the world in focusing on the Rotary's objective. As a matter of fact, it was the result of his several vocational addresses made at the International Assembly in Boca Raton, Florida last May. There he stressed the importance of vocational service on which each Rotarian represents and leads. He said our vocation is our service that demonstrates Rotary's strength. In each vocation or profession a Rotarian should exercise his high ethical standard for the well being of his society, embracing the integrity of individuals and the freedom of thought to

mankind. That's why President Manchester urged us to pay more attention to the vocational service this year.

In recent past years, our District 345 through the Rotary Foundation has sent many young students of high scholastic standing to study abroad as the ambassadors of goodwill. In the same way, many students came to our District 345 for study in the interest of promoting goodwill. Such educational awards have greatly advanced international understanding. Therefore, our District 345 has been raising large sums of money for Rotary Foundation. We have been doing our best to increase the number of Paul Harris Fellows. Up to the end of last year, we had 467 Paul Harris Fellows, being the third highest among all clubs over the world with high recognition from Rotary International. This year again our stronger contribution to Rotary Foundation is urged. The clubs in the Taiwan Area have already put up 155 new Paul Harris Fellows. Sincerely I hope your club will continue its support.

Last year under the governorship of PDG S. H. Sung, our District 345 was raised up to 500% District in our contribution to the Rotary Foundation. I urge you to attain

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- 53
- 38
- 15
- 71.7%

this year's target of 800% which will make our District 345 outstanding. Your club is now 2,900% with 14 Paul Harris Fellows. I hope you will give me more Paul Harris Fellows in order to attain our district target of 800% for the Rotary Foundation Contribution this year.

For Rotary Extension, we had a substantial success last year under PDG S.H. Sung's governorship. There were eight new clubs. In total at present, we have 65 clubs with fourteen in the Hongkong/Macau area and fifty one in the Taiwan area. Further PDG S.H. suggested we reach 80 clubs, so that we can apply to Rotary International for additional district. In view of the number of districts in Japan and Korea, we should exercise more Rotary extension.

During this year, I plan to set up over ten new clubs. Twelve clubs in Taiwan area are now making the necessary surveys for an extension of new clubs. You too, are invited to survey your nearby area for the possibility of creating new clubs. Let us unite our effort to reach our extension target this year.

Turning to the programme of world community service, Rotary International needs special attention. This programme has been implemented for over ten years. It is a club project aided by clubs in another district or country, for the betterment of people's well-being. In other words, your club can help a club of another district or country, or ask a club of other district or country, for financial or technical aid to carry out your club project. Such a world community service project, in our District 345, is now being implemented by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong and the Rotary Club of Yuli in Taiwan. I know many clubs still do not clearly understand this world community service. So this year I will speak and do more about this service with a view to increasing club participation. The Matched Districts and Clubs programme was initiated and implemented by R.I. for only one year in 1963-64. Due to lack of coordination and response, this programme was suspended. A nine-year programme of matched districts and clubs has been reinstated, effective from 1st July 1976. There is a regional focus to the matchings. All districts in a particular region are matched for

three years with those in another region. There will be three cycles during a nine-year period.

The three-year 'regional pairings' are as follows:

— 1976/77 through 1978/79: Asia with North America; Central and South America with Europe; Australia New Zealand with Africa.

— 1979/80 through 1981/82: Asia with Australia/New Zealand; Africa with Europe; North America with Central and South America.

— 1982/83 through 1984/85: Asia with Central and South America; North America with Africa; Europe with Australia/New Zealand.



Last Week's speaker — District Governor Free

The purpose of the matched districts and club programmes is to promote knowledge and cooperation among peoples of other countries and to further international understanding, goodwill and peace. It is a voluntary programme to stimulate contracts between Rotary communities with the expectation that the cultural exchanges, world community service programmes and projects, youth exchanges, tours, books, films and other contracts will develop. Our District 345 has been assigned to match with District 595, 597 and 600. Each club is requested to select its matching club therein.

I wish to announce that our 1977 District Conference will be held from March 25th to 26th in Taichung. Though the accommodation for hotels and restaurants is not as good as in Taipei, the organising committee is trying their best to overcome such shortcomings. As the success depends

on the active participation of all members, they are immediately requested for 'On-To-1977' conference' thereby, participation. I extend of you.

Before conclusion of the forthcoming 30th in the Peninsular Institute which persons are requested institute: Chairmen of committee, Chairmen of committee, Chairmen of Committee.

**The speaker was t
REPORT ON THE
MEMORIAL SC**

As Henry Chang and the editor of his memorial interest of our club he served as the Evening Post.

By virtue of 9th District Conference of the outstanding Chang in cement between Rotarians Areas, and in achievements in Memorial Scholarships.

Through financial support under the Chang, Mickey a raised; while in the leadership of total of HK\$15. clubs of the H

For operation \$100,000 has a savings account this amount with the United Dai

another region.
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on the active participation of each club you
are immediately requested to elect a chairman
for 'On-To-1977 Taichung District Con-
ference' thereby, promoting members' parti-
cipation. I extend my warm welcome to each
of you.

Before concluding, I wish to remind you
of the forthcoming District Rotary Informa-
tion Institute which will be held on October
30th in the Peninsula Hotel, The following
persons are requested to be present in the
institute: Chairmen of Membership Develop-
ment, Chairmen of Rotary Information Com-
mittee, Chairmen of Rotary Foundation Com-
mittee, Chairmen of World Community Service
Committee.

The speaker was thanked by President Baker.

REPORT ON THE HENRY CHANG

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

As Henry Chang was our past president
and the editor of Tung Feng for years a report
of his memorial fund should deserve the
interest of our club members. As a journalist,
he served as the publisher of New Life
Evening Post.

By virtue of a resolution adopted at our
9th District Conference in 1969, in recognition
of the outstanding services of PP. Henry
Chang in cementing fellowship and friendship
between Rotarians in Hong Kong and Taiwan
Areas, and in memory of his significant
achievements in the Journalistic field, a
Memorial Scholarship Fund was set up.

Through fund-raising campaigns, in Tai-
wan under the leadership of PDGs Sunny
Chang, Mickey and Calvin, NT\$100,000 were
raised; while in the Hong Kong Area, under
the leadership of PDGs Hari and Kenneth, a
total of HK\$15,000 was contributed by five
clubs of the Hongkong/Kowloon Area.

For operation in the Taiwan Area, NT
\$100,000 has been deposited into a bank
savings account since 1969. From May 1971,
this amount was placed in the custody of
the United Daily News in Taiwan to earn an

annual interest of 18%. In the past 5 years
from December 1971 to January 1976, Henry
Chang's Memorial Scholarships, to the total
amount of NT\$83,000 yielded from interest
earned, have been awarded to twenty de-
serving students. For the Hongkong/Kowloon
Area, the total donations of HK\$15,000 were
deposited with the Dah Sing Bank Ltd.
So far, only one scholarship of HK\$1,200
has been awarded in June 18, 1973 to Miss
Ho Yuet Fung under the chairmanship of
Rtn. Nelson Young. As of August 1976,
the total balance at the Dah Sing Bank for the
Henry Chang's Memorial Scholarship Fund
in Fixed Deposit account amounts to HK\$
15,000. Total interest, which has been
deposited in a current account, amounts
to HK\$4,054.36, making a total of
HK\$19,054.36.

Since I took up the Chairmanship of the
Henry Chang Scholarship Fund Committee
for the Hongkong/Macau Area in July 1976,
with the assistance of Rtn. Nelson, we offered
an award to the value of HK\$2,500 to a
Journalism student of Hong Kong Baptist
College for 1976-77. The Communication
Department of the Hong Kong Baptist College
has confirmed the acceptance of our offer,
and has scheduled a scholarship presentation
ceremony on the campus, during the first day
of December, for the awarding of the said
scholarship as well as other scholarships ad-
ministered by the department.

P.D.G. John Yuen.

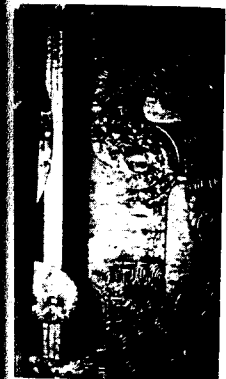
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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

DR. FRANCIS PAN

Chinese University of Hong Kong.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

- D.G. Yung Chang Wu – Taichung
(District Governor Free)
- D.G. Rep C.M. Wong – H.K. Island West
- William Liem – Taichung
(District Secretary)
- Chester Tsui – Kwun Tong
- Peter Brown – Hamilton, Bermuda
- George Wismer – Petaling Jaya,
Malaysia
- Domenic Capone – Bristol, U.S.A.
- Robert W. Dundas – Houston, U.S.A.
- Russell Kwok – H.K.
- Andrew Kingwell – H.K.
- Pres. Ramon Lo – Kwun Tong
- Rowdget Young – Kowloon East.

GUESTS

- Mrs. Mariam Baker – President Baker
- Mrs. Wu Pet – D.G. Free
- Mrs. Rose Capone – Domenic Capone
- Martin Nuber – Flicker
- Dr. Ramon Young – George.

ABSENTEES

- Albert Au S. Y. Pang
- Derek Booth Alex Shang
- Howard Digby-Johns Pierre Smith
- K.L. Ko L.T. Tao
- Krishan Lall Kenneth Ting
- Sam Lam Y.P. Yang
- W.S. Lam Norman Young
- Jack Lau Bill Zao
- Dragon Nie

BIRTHDAY

- Donald Wong

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED

\$257.00

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	52
Present	35
Absentees	17
Percentage	67.4%

**THIS WEEK
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
JACK LAU**

CHANGE OF OFFICE TELEPHONE NO.

Peter Haigh – 3-333282 (Direct Line)
– 3-638344. Ext. 219.

* * * * *

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians

- K.T. Cheung*
- John Clemence*
- Con Conway*
- Howard Digby-Johns*
- Eric Fung*
- T.K. Ghose*
- K.C. Goh*
- Peter Haigh*
- Peter Hall.*



Vol. 24 No. 17

District 345

Meets

President: Baker Moos
Vice President: L. T.
Directors: Peter Haigh
Immediate Past President

In February 19...
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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. 24 No. 17

27th October, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 4350

... .. 52
... .. 35
... .. 17
... .. 67.4%

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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci

Mon Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

PROBLEMS OF CHINESE-ENGLISH TRANSLATION

By Dr. Francis K. Pan

In February 1974, the Hong Kong Government passed the Language Bill making both Chinese and English legal languages. The importance of translation was a central point of emphasis and discussion. From government despatches to mass communication media, the Chinese language was meeting with new challenges. Have we not noticed with satisfaction in the meantime the great improvement in the quality of Chinese rendition?

To keep up the good work, we would need a stream of capable translators, which can only be provided by a conscientious training program. Here a controversy raged. Many were of the opinion that translators cannot be trained. People who claimed to be translators refused to be trained or were too proud to go through the rigours of training. These objections failed to take into consideration the time change which is upon us from an agricultural society to industrial, a closed national community to international, a sea-land travel to air, a surface mail to telegraphic facsimile. The speed of transmission is what has dictated the change. We want everything in a hurry. We cannot allow a translator taking his time to do a piece of translation

while smoking a pack of cigarettes. He must complete the translation as quickly as possible or within the time allotted. Failing to do so, he is out of the job. Translators therefore have to orient themselves to speed, a new situation and a new routine for which he has to be trained.

1. A formal training program is called for and is, in fact, under study at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. We may see it in operation early next spring. The program is in the form of a Certificate Course for Chinese-English translation and follows closely a paper which was presented at the Chinese-English Translation Conference held in Hong Kong last August. A few copies of the paper are available for those of you interested to take a closer look. I am here today to suggest a few thoughts on Chinese-English translation, where Chinese is the source language and English the target language and where the translator would need a good comprehension of Chinese and a mastery of English. The rendition is to be in English for the benefit of English readers.

2. Before we get on with the problems, which will be many, let us examine the factor of

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motivation. Who are expected to do the translation? We Chinese, or our European friends? The Chinese would say, why should we translate at all? We can read and understand the original Chinese. The pursuit of the Chinese language has already taken us some 5-10 years. And English would need another 5-10 years to learn. Indeed it takes long years to acquire a reasonable command of the two most versatile languages in the world. I am not saying that the Chinese will necessarily do the translation. The European might help themselves. Many more of them have been taking up Chinese studies. I am sure they can do it. One Communist Chinese even said that Chinese nationals learn English for the benefit of themselves and not to serve the foreign imperialists. I don't think we need to follow these emotional arguments. We do admit that neither Chinese nor English are easy to master.

3. Please understand that while I am talking about Chinese-English translation, I am not in the least belittling the importance of English-Chinese translation. We simply confine our attention for the moment to Chinese-English. The problems before us are many. I may not be able to present them in their entirety nor in their logical priority of setting. I shall start with the enormity of Chinese literature and the difficulty of selection. Only less than half of one percent of the significant corpus before 1800 was ever translated into English. What about since 1800 and what about the years of the Chinese Republic and Communist China? Where shall we begin? What the Europeans and Americans have done in institutional and intelligence research are mere scratches. They lack balance and understanding in their efforts, if I may say. They seem so cockeyed with Communist oriented sources. They are interested in every bit of paper emanating from the Mainland as if China was only born yesterday. They lack a sense of history which is so essential in an impassionate interpretation of modern developments. Much of the current translation of political nature seems so trivial and so wasteful.

4. With the coming of the People's Republic of China, we face a host of special problems. Sino-Marxism has developed unique terminological structures consisting of the borrowed sinisized vocabulary and a fluctuating terminology of Chinese Communist origin. These concoctions sometimes with shifting meanings are produced in an endless stream especially in the propagandistic sphere. The picture is more confused when the official news agency has its own translations in English. In international meetings, they often insisted on their versions. All this has added to the pain and perplexity of a translator.

5. The next batch of problems are shared in all translation efforts but perhaps more accentuated in Chinese-English translation. I refer to the controls. All translations between national languages involve three controls, known as the linguistic, the semantic and the cultural controls. The special characteristics of the Chinese language make the linguistic and semantic controls much more complicated. Chinese word formation from monosyllables to polysyllables and compounds plus amalgamations and projections would scare away any beginner, not to mention the strange morphology and syntax. A great deal of cultural controls are reflected in Chinese idioms which predicated a knowledge of Chinese history and customs. How do you expect a foreigner to understand that "hand and foot" means brothers, a "peach" denotes long life, the "joy of fish in water" means sexual intercourse?

6. The next problem is one of levels. levels of speech as well as levels of readership. A translation must be comprehensive to the audience as it is intended. The translator must be acquainted with the vocabularies suitable to their level of education. There are differences in literary and colloquial Chinese and they must be rendered correspondingly in English. It would involve style, pungency, elegance or lack of elegance.

7. The Chinese unified written language factor that brought them together. But they are terms, most provincial types Chinese themselves.

Kong some 30 years ago. I don't understand the Chinese. Today we find in our publications. When involved, the translation research and home

8. Translators themselves feel at that of collective teamwork. Gone are all by himself, could cup of tea for hour his own productive comments and criticisms. Modern translation breed — objective. Often more than together on a single lend continuity and

I hope to have major problems for translation. The more sooner will these problems upon. It is not a practical problem. good translation, producing in the target equivalent of the source language text and secondly in terms

I have not to simultaneous interpretation. the same but the translation would require an approach the basics of a translation me to divert into have been able to of the involvement translation. I hope I have I thank you for listening

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7. The Chinese people are proud of their unified written language. It is indeed the unifying factor that brought all the provinces together. But they are terms, phrases and idioms of the most provincial type that would puzzle even the Chinese themselves. When I first arrived in Hong Kong some 30 years ago, I couldn't read and understand the Cantonese newspapers. Even today we find in them Cantonese oriented publications. Whenever a translation is so involved, the translator had better do some research and homework in advance.

8. Translators of today have yet to make themselves feel at home with a new situation, that of collective translation, i.e. translation by teamwork. Gone are the days when a translator, all by himself, could dance with his pen over a cup of tea for hours on end. He was jealous of his own production and would not accept comments and criticism except high praise from others. Modern translators have to be a new breed - objective, faithful, fast and cooperative. Often more than two persons would work together on a single text with perhaps a third to lend continuity and styling.

I hope to have touched upon some of the major problems facing Chinese English translation. The more we gain in experience, the sooner will these problems be solved or improved upon. It is not a theoretical situation, it is a practical problem. All we aim at is to make good translation, one that is capable of reproducing in the target language the closest natural equivalent of the message contained in the source language text, first in terms of meaning and secondly in terms of style.

I have not touched upon the subject of simultaneous interpretation. The principles are the same but the technique is quite different. It would require an additional coat of varnish over the basics of a translator. Time will not permit me to divert into another subject. What we have been able to cover so far is only a sampling of the involvements in Chinese-English translation. I hope I have not bored you unduly and I thank you for listening.

The speaker was thanked by Derek.



Dr. Francis K. Pan - our speaker last week.

KEEP YOUR ROSTER UP TO DATE



GEORGE H.J. WISMER

G. H.

○ Swiss December 4

Wife's Name - Sherlie

* * *

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*Cut out the page above and punch the holes.
Place it in your Roster at the appropriate place.*

VISITING ROTARIANS

Hertz Uderhan – Rio De Janeiro
 Ivon Rock – Lindfield, Australia
 George Wismer – Petaling Jaya, Malaysia
 Raymond Legal – Digos, Phillipines
 P.P. Rowdgett Young – Kowloon East

GUESTS

Sarah Uderhan – Hertz Uderhan
 Alex Horeau – Harold
 Alan Hill – Albert Au
 Frank Evison – Cedric
 Martin Nuber – Flicker
 Charles Ng – Flicker
 Bernald Wong – Chris
 Bryan Leung – T.K.
 William Chan – Wah Kiu Yat Po
 Iris Leung – “ ” “ ”
 Carmen Chan – H.K. Standard
 E.K. Lee – S.C.M.P.

ABSENTEES

Dave Chang Bruce Chen John Clemm
 Con Conway Howard Digby-Johns
 Eric Fung Krishan Lall Sam Lam
 W.S. Lam William Lee George Leung
 S.Y. Pang Edwin Tao Kenneth Tin
 Donald Wong James Wu Robin Yih
 John Yuen Bill Zao

WELCOME BACK

Derek Booth – Europe

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	52
Present	33
Absentees	19
Percentage	63

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS collected \$175.00

BIRTHDAY – L. T. Tao

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY – JACK LAU

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
P.P. PETER SCALES
THE COMMODITIES EXCHANGE

**THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
 WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF**

ROTARIANS

*K. L. Ko
 Krishan Lall
 Sam Lam
 W.S. Lam
 Jack Lau
 William Lamport
 Bobby Lee
 Harold Lee
 William Lee*



Vol. 24 No. 18
 District 345

Meets e
 President: Baker Moos
 Hon Treasurer: L. T.
 Directors: Peter H.
 Immediate Past Preside

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Our speaker
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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

ope
 TICS

Vol. 24 No. 18

3rd November, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 4350

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 33
 19
 63

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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci

Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

collected \$175.00

Tao

Y - JACK LAU

THE HONG KONG COMMODITY EXCHANGE - P.P. P.O. SCALES

S SPEAKER

R SCALES

S EXCHANGE

Our speaker last week, Past President Peter Scales, is Chairman of the organising committee, which is currently setting up Hong Kong's first Commodity Exchange. To-date this has involved careful planning, delicate balancing of forces, and a great deal of hard work, following the passing of the Commodities Trading Ordinance by the Government in August. It will be another four months before the first bell rings signifying the opening of the market in cotton, and the end of three years of preparation.

the adequacy of deposits on hand to cover the parties to the Contract. This operation is being organised by the International Commodities Clearing House of London, through a Hong Kong Subsidiary, and one of the unique features of this particular setup in Hong Kong, is that it will include a separate Company backed by a Consortium of leading Banks in Hong Kong, to guarantee fulfilment of every Contract transacted in the Exchange.

S PUBLISHED

MENTS OF

A Commodity Futures Market is established to meet the needs of producers, merchants and consumers, to either buy or sell primary commodities. The Ordinance allows for a market in sugar to be introduced later. Hong Kong, although not a producer, is a large consumer, and is situated in an area which contains some of the largest producers. It is also an important financial centre. For success the Exchange must gain international acceptance and be used by international traders. It must also be borne in mind that futures trading is largely a financial operation. The development of an Exchange in Hong Kong, therefore, follows naturally from its growing importance as an international finance centre.

These then, are some of the local and overseas entities that the Committee is assembling to co-operate with their own administration to give them the package that they hope will prove acceptable to local and international traders. Mr. Scales emphasised the internationality of this project, but to be successful the Market must, of course, be used both by local and overseas participants. It must also be utilised both by traders hedging their forward positions and by speculators who are prepared to use their risk capital to try and take advantage of price fluctuations in the Futures Market. Both these

ill

import

Advice on the framing of rules for the all important drawing up of contracts is being given by the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, incidentally the oldest commodity exchange in the world, whose rules are used by the majority of world traders in cotton. The Liverpool Exchange will also have a continuing role as the arbitrator in any disputes over quality and technical matters.



Planning has also included the design of the Exchange itself, to permit orderly trading and ease of communication. The focal point of the market place, which is to be situated in Hutchison House, is the Pit or Ring.

Last Week's Speaker - P.P. P.O. Scales.

64.

categories of participant are necessary to make a successful market; the speculator assumes the trading hedger's risk by, in most cases, taking the opposite sides of his contract. However, the speculator should confine his participation to that part of his wealth which, if lost, would not materially hurt him. It must also be borne in mind that a Commodity Futures Market is not for the amateur nor the small gambler.

To put things in some perspective — let us consider for a moment the volume of transactions on the New York Cotton Futures Market, which is the only other international Futures Market trading in Cotton Futures at present. There, as is proposed for our Exchange, each Contract is in Lots of 50,000 lbs of Raw Cotton, and the current price for deliveries in future months is in excess of 80 US Cents per lb. Each Contract is, therefore, worth at present around US\$40,000, so that even on a 10 per cent margin, one is talking of US\$4,000 per contract being passed through the system. New York is currently transacting somewhere between 2000 and 5000 Contracts a day, which at US\$40,000 a Contract gives a monetary value grossing up to US\$2 Hundred Million a day. Again, assuming a 10 per cent margin, the money flow generated would be of the order of US\$20 Million a day. If we, in our Hong Kong Exchange, are able to achieve even a half of the volume, the resultant flow of funds through the Hong Kong Banking System, should keep our many Bankers here laughing all the way to their own Banks.

Mr. Scales ended his review by referring to the contribution of the Hong Kong Authorities in its development, and the enlightened approach of Government.

The Speaker was thanked by P. H.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

The Vocational Service Programme for this year is aimed at

1. Informing us all of the educational present available and future possibilities for the physically handicapped.
2. Encouraging Rotarians to employ handicapped workers wherever possible.
3. Sharing with each other the codes of conduct which relate to our various professions.

The following reprint is from The Rotarian for July 1976. If you read it then I am sure the repeat will be welcomed, if you missed it I hope you get as much pleasure from it as I have. — Pierre.

The small child's head protruded from an old oil drum in an alley of La Paz, Bolivia. The drum supported a torso that had neither arms nor legs. The Rotary Club of La Paz had heard rumors of this boy, abandoned by his father, hidden by his mother; Rotarians and their wives determined to investigate. The rumors were true.

Juan Irigoyen Yopez had been born in 1945 (four years before) said his mother, with a little four-finger hand attached to each shoulder and a tiny foot attached to each hip joint. He had no arms, no legs. Juan's mother readily agreed to the Rotary club's proposal to put the child in the care of others. What, she asked, could life hold for one with his wretched handicaps?

During the 27 years since then, a host of concerned individuals have entered the child's life. Many were Rotarians—from Bolivia and other countries.

Juan found countless friends willing to share his spirited challenge to life. La Paz Rotarians placed Juan in the *Asilo de Carlos Villegas*, a local home for abandoned and needy children. After one year, they were informed that Juan could no longer be adequately cared for with the home's facilities. Rotary club leaders then asked Dr. Paul F. Brown, acting director of Pfeiffer Memorial Hospital in La Paz and now a member of the Rotary Club of Maquoketa, Iowa, if he could take Juan. Without hesitation, Rotarian Brown agreed.

The hospital nurses became Juan's adopted "sisters." Wives of Rotarians who came to visit and bring gifts became his "aunts." Rotarians who contributed to his support were his "uncles." So it was not surprising that he came to be called Juan "Rotary" Irigoyen Yopez.

In 1952, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Beck returned to La Paz from a furlough in the United States to resume work at Pfeiffer Memorial Hospital. The Becks were briefed about Juan by Dr. Brown, who told them attempts to place the child in a rehabilitation facility. The Becks soon took up the crusade for Juan, and became his well-loved "parents" in the years to follow.

It was soon apparent that Juan was a bright boy and should have some schooling. "Juan usually attended only half-days that first year," Dr. Brown reports. "But he was so well received by the other children that they began carrying him home after school. Then the carpenters made him a small wagon." In the pediatrics ward, Juan would roll from bed to bed, telling the children stories or singing to them. He would "climb" the stairs to the Beck's apartment by hooking his chin over one step, then tossing his body up to that level. This process was repeated until he had reached the top and could spend some time with his foster parents.

At this point, Dr. Beck ran into a stone wall in trying to help Juan further. Physiotherapy and prosthetic appliances were unsophisticated at the time, and funds were scarce.

Then Dr. Terry Lilly Jr. of Kansas City, Missouri, visited Pfeiffer Hospital and became interested in Juan's case. Individuals and Rotary and other service clubs from as far away as Switzerland sent contributions, so that after three years at Pfeiffer Hospital, Juan could be sent to New York's Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine for the most advanced therapy it could provide.

The Rotary Club of La Paz presented Dr. Beck with a lifetime honorary membership at a special banquet. He was also honored with a "Friends of the City" award, as an outstanding individual contributing to the welfare of the people of Bolivia.

Details of Juan's flight were arranged by Ann Wasson of La Paz, president of the Society for the Protection of Children. But as departure time drew near, Juan grew more and more depressed—very unusual for him. The reason was soon discovered. His mother, who occasionally visited him at the hospital, had told him, "When the plane gets out over the ocean, they'll throw you out!"

But Dr. Beck's assurances to Juan of the love and concern of many people alleviated his fears about the trip to the U.S. Juan was happy and excited again. Members of the Institute staff met Juan's plane and eased the boy's transition into the unknown. Juan was 9 years old.

After 17 months at the New York Institute, Juan took his first steps, aided by a specially-designed

bucket seat with mechanical crutches. (This device is one of the 5,000 infant Thalidomide.) Juan could now walk and stand to a degree of independence.

But he was unprepared economically. Dr. Beck retired in California. Following the death of his wife, he left for New York. Juan was left with a scholarship provided by the Rotary Club and successively enrolled in the University of California Center of Pomona, Chaffey College at Alta Vista, and then dropped out. But the Beck family persevered and supported him. Juan persevered and

Now he had completed a degree in business administration. He possessed special attributes which were related to his work. There were

In December, 1968, Rusk saw little Juan at a New York airport. Juan was to walk aboard a plane to a well-paying position for the Bolivian Ministry of Education. News of his achievement as a young man and a celebrity. A ship's captain told Rusk, "Those of us who are in the United States of America found that the boy had gained many friends. Even those in remote areas of the world."

Juan's new work expanded when he returned to Bolivia. He was later married the child's mother. He now has three fine, normal children. He still works for COMIBOL. He also found a messenger, Freddy, a young man who would do anything when necessary.

In May, 1974, Juan was seen by Dr. Tito, a medical doctor at the Harris Social Center in New York. He is now specializing in sports medicine. "I and I are starting a club for the hearing from us!" The club from Bolivia made its debut in the Wheelchair Race in Mexico City in 1975. Juan was first in the swimming competition.

"Seeing Juan walk was a great refreshment for me as an individual. In a gray world, he is more dynamic than most. He doesn't make a man; he inspires a man."

It was the indomitable spirit and the generous spirit of the Rotarians in Bolivia, and the help of the Rotary Club, which helped Juan conquer his physical handicap. It was possible the product of the "Rotary" Irigoyen Yopez.

Extract from 7
Marjorie Vanderveld.

ROTARY INFORMATION

— FOUNDER V.P. K.G. GOH

Rotary Information Institute was held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday 30th October, where Developing Rotary Club Membership, World Community Service, Rotary Foundation and Better Rotary Information for your club were discussed.

Rotary information is vital to a club, and is of primary importance to the goal of making each club consist of men who constantly strive to become better Rotarians. One should think not of being a Rotarian, but of being always in the process of becoming a Rotarian.

MAKE-UPS FOR WEEK-ENDING

31st OCTOBER

P.D.G. John Yuen — 3
Sam Lam — 1

* * * * *

HELP WANTED

There are immediate vacancies for Rotarian Advisors to our three Interact Clubs. No previous experience necessary but applicants must have a strong desire to serve the youth of our community. Good working conditions, short but inconvenient hours and no salary. There are, however, outstanding fringe benefits and personal rewards in serving. All applications should be directed to Rtn. Bob. Beat the rush! Get your application in early!

* * * * *

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

- 3rd December Annual Ball of Rotary Club of Hong Kong South, Repulse Bay Cocktails 7.30 p.m.
Price \$100.00 per person.
- 8th December Election of Directors and Officers for Rotary Year 1977/78.
- 22nd December Public Holiday — No Meeting.

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es to Juan of the love le alleviated his fears Juan was happy and he Institute staff met boy's transition into ears old.

the New York Institute, l by a specially-designed

bucket seat with mechanical legs and a pair of crutches. (This device would later be used to help some of the 5,000 infants deformed by the drug Thalidomide.) Juan could now walk with a high degree of independence.

But he was unprepared to take care of himself economically. Dr. and Mrs. Beck were now semi-retired in California. They became Juan's guardians following the death of his mother just before Juan left for New York. Juan went to California in 1963, with a scholarship provided by friends at the Institute, and successively enrolled in Casa Colina Rehabilitation Center of Pomona, Pacific College at Fresno, and Chaffey College at Alta Loma. It was a period of ups and downs, and at one time Juan wanted to drop out. But the Bucks were there to bolster him. Juan persevered and eventually graduated.

Now he had completed an education, but had no special proficiency. Aptitude testers through Juan possessed attributes which pointed to computer-related work. There were more tests and studies.

In December, 1967, 13 years after Dr. Howard Rusk saw little Juan Irigoyen carried from a plane at a New York airport, the physician watched Juan walk aboard a plane for Bolivia. Juan went back to a well-paying position as computer programmer for the Bolivian Mining Corporation (COMIBOL). News of his achievement made him something of a celebrity. A ship's captain wrote to one newspaper: "Those of us who are in and out of Central and South America found that the story about Juan 'Rotary' Irigoyen gained many compliments for all involved. Even those in remote areas seemed to know all about him. . . ."

Juan's new world of independence began to expand when he returned to La Paz. He soon became involved in helping rehabilitate a deaf child, and later married the child's mother. The couple now have three fine, normal children of their own. Juan still works for COMIBOL as a data processor. He also found a messenger-boy job in his office for Freddy, a young man who helps Juan get around when necessary.

In May, 1974, Juan wrote to some U.S. friends: "Tito, a medical doctor at the Cochabamba Paul Harris Social Center (named for Rotary's founder), is now specializing in sports for the handicapped. He and I are starting a club for the handicapped. You'll be hearing from us!" Indeed, this exceptional sports club from Bolivia made headlines when they participated in the Wheelchair Pan-American Games at Mexico City in 1975. Juan himself won a silver medal in the swimming competition.

"Seeing Juan 'walk home,'" remembers Dr. Rusk, refreshed our concept of the dignity of the individual. In a gray world, he epitomizes a spirit more dynamic than nuclear fission. Arms and legs don't make a man: spirit makes a man."

It was the indomitable spirit of a young boy — and the generous spirit of his many friends and Rotarians in Bolivia, the U.S., and elsewhere — that helped Juan conquer his severe handicap and made possible the productive life of the man called Juan "Rotary" Irigoyen Yopez.

Extract from *The Rotarian*, July, 1976 by Marjorie Vanderveld.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- P.D.G. Sindulfo Wapenga – Paraguay
- P.P. Ed Hyman – N.Stockton, Australia
- William Flynn – Long Island, U.S.A.
- David Benton – H.K. South
- Keith Lam – H.K. South
- Sydney Reece – Hong Kong
- Chester Tsui – Kwun Tong
- Ivan Rock – Lindfield, N.S.W.
- Sam Wong – H.K. Island W.
- Steve Lan – Kln. North.
- Robin Hutcheon – Hong Kong.

GUESTS

- Ian Harris – T.K.
- T.C. Mak – T.K.
- H.J. Wilson – P.P. P.O. Scales
- R.B.M. Nicholas – P.P. P.O. Scales
- Reggie Rathour – R.T.H.K.
- Patrick Wong – H.K. Economic Journal
- Alfred Ho – H.K. Economic Journal
- Chan Kiu – S.C.M.P.
- Gary Chan – H.K. Standard
- T.F. Tong – Industrial Week
- Nick Lovatt – R.T.V.
- K.K. Leung – R.T.V.
- Eric Ong – R.T.V.
- James Leung – Asian Wall Street Journal
- Francis Lee – T.V.B.
- Bengo Lai – T.V.B.

BIRTHDAY

Howard Digby-Johns

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$155.00

ABSENTEES

- Derek Booth Bobby Lee Christopher
- Pat Cha S.Y. Pang Ting
- Con Conway Edwin Tao Kenneth Tin
- W.S. Lam L.T. Tao James Wu
- William Lamport G.H. Wismer

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership ...	54
Present ...	41
Absentees ...	13
Percentage ...	76

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Miss Florence Ho
Department of Social Services.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE BLIND

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

Jack Lau

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

ROTARIANS

- John Leung
- Alex Ling
- William Ling
- Leon Llanos
- Ramesh Mahtani
- Baker Moosdeen
- Dragon Nie
- S.Y. Pang
- Alex Shang



Vol. 24 No. 19
District 345

President: Baker Moosdeen
Hon Treasurer: L. T. ...
Directors: Peter ...
Immediate Past Preside...

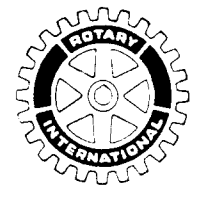
When we refer to those with partial loss of sight or other forms of disability or afflicted as a result of an accident, should every individual of his kind have a meaningful life. Through appropriate assistance, a disabled member of the community can become an active member of the community towards this end. Many parents, in shame, seldom realize that their children can too lead an independent and normal life. Through education, understanding, and acceptance, the stigma of disability can be eliminated. Through the efforts of the community, the lives of these individuals can be improved.

Lee Christopher
 ang Ting
 Tao Kenneth Tin
 ao James Wu
 Wismer



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
 香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

STICS

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 13
 76

Vol. 24 No. 19 10th November, 1971
 District 345 I BELIEVE IN ROTARY Club 435

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: Baker Moosdeen Vice President: Y. P. Yang Hon Secretary: Paul Accon
 Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lampo
 Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sz
 Immediate Past President: William Zao Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conwa

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SPEAKER

lo
 Social Services.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE BLIND

(Miss Florence Ho - Dept. Of Social Services.)

ES FOR THE BLIND

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ON-DUTY

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When we talk about a blind person, we refer to those suffering from either total or partial loss of sight. In fact, blindness, like other forms of disability, whether congenital or afflicted as a result of disease, injury or accident, should by no means deprive an individual of his right to enjoy a full and meaningful life. Given the opportunity and appropriate assistance, a blind person, too, can become an independent and contributing member of the community. The chief barrier towards this end is the general misconception about the disabled, the blind in particular. Many parents, overwhelmed by guilt and shame, seldom realize that their children can too lead an independent life, just like any normal children, if they are shown encouragement, understanding and not over-protected or rejected. Equally important is the attitude of the community at large. Until not too long ago, many people felt uneasy at the sight of a blind person, that he might bring misfortune. Thanks to more and better public education, over the years, the social stigma attached to the blind, similarly to other disabled persons, have been largely eliminated. The society no longer regards them as second-class citizens and a drain on community resources, but rather as individuals

striving to become independent just as readily and earnestly as ourselves.

This change of attitude does not, however, come overnight. It is through a gradual realisation that giving food and shelter alone is not the best solution. Where a blind person is being looked after by his family or people close to him, it is likely that the latter will too be kept away from their work, and remain unproductive. However, if he can be engaged in gainful employment, he not only manages to be self-supporting, but his family members can also pursue their productive roles in the community.



Miss Florence Ho - Department of Social Services

Rendering employment assistance, thus helping the disabled to restore their economic and social usefulness, is the main function of the Job Placement Unit which was set up in 1967. As the placement of the blind is more restrictive in nature, the need for a placement officer especially for the blind became apparent. The view was propounded by the Five Year Plan on Social Welfare. In 1973 One job placement officer was specially designated for this purpose.

To adequately equip blind persons, training is essential. In Hong Kong Vocational training for the blind is undertaken by the Hong Kong Society for the Blind and Ebenezer School for the Blind. A few are admitted to integrated training programmes in various vocational training schools. Such training courses as telephony, audio-typing, massage, piano-tuning etc. have been able to equip them with the necessary skills for employment. Other jobs which do not require so much specialized skill, including those which can be learned on the job, are also acquired. These include simple assembly work, packaging, machine operation and other light manual work in various industries, e.g. radio and electronics manufacturing, metal works, laundry, watch-making, optical components manufacturing. During the past 12 months until the end of October, 74 blind persons were placed in more than 33 commercial and industrial organizations.

In order to help a blind person to achieve maximum adaptability to his future employment, it will be necessary to ensure that his residual capacity, aptitude, skill and past working experience satisfy the requirement. In addition, they will be further assisted in route-orientation, pre-employment preparation or on-the-job training. Prior to employment, the placement officer will help the blind candidates familiarise themselves with the use of public transport, the physical setting of the place-of-work and other facilities. The importance of pre-employment and on-the-job training cannot be over-emphasized. I recall some years ago, we

started a crash programme for a semiconductor factory, where about ten blind persons received intensive pre-employment training, in cap-loading and beading. They started work after three weeks, and their performance was most satisfactory.

Like disabled persons generally, blind persons are stable and have good work tolerance, not to mention their cordial manner and strong sense of responsibility. International statistics show that their drop-out rate and absenteeism is low. Besides, their distinctive finger dexterity is another credit to mention, which has enabled them to do even the most intricate job.

Nevertheless, I would be misleading you without mentioning some of the difficulties we may encounter. The misgivings about the disabled, the blind in particular, have not been totally and successfully dispelled. Many employers still believe that blind persons should be working in a sheltered environment as they cannot cope with the open employment. Even if they can, they are worried that the idea is impractical: the supervisor would obviously say no since it would mean additional responsibility, cause unnecessary distractions among workers; or that the blind needs special attention and there is practically no spare hand. From experience we learn that these worries, many of which have simply been overstressed, have done immeasurable harm to the employment prospect of the blind, who have never been given an opportunity to prove themselves. Very often, the placement officer, after assessing the nature and requirement of the job, will suggest and advise on its suitability for the blind. On the other hand, some employers are concerned that when employing a blind telephone operator, the installation of special equipment will be costly. It need not be so. In fact, while some require only simple conversion and the cost is minimal, in the event of more complicated conversion, including adaptation of a tactile device, the expenses can be met by a special fund from our Department. Many employers

may as yet need to
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ROTARY F FOUNDER V.P.

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Fellow.

PAUL HARRIS F

Rtn. George Leung
member.

ELECTION - 8th

Remember only tho
ing can vote.

VISITING ROTARI

Rtn. Howard Wing
Rtn. Don Skagen
Rtn. Raj Dwirek
Rtn. Ivon Rock
Rtn. Daniel Koo
Rtn. Li Shu Fan
Rtn. Stephen Ng
Rtn. Michael Wong

GUESTS

Mrs. Wendy Wong
Mr. Van Der Schuen
Mr. Dejaegher
Mr. Mush Taque Ah

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 ...blind persons re-
 ...ment training, in
 ...they started work
 ...their performance

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 ...hope that they will share your enlightened
 ...titude.

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 ...their cordial manner
 ...onsibility. Inter-
 ...at their drop-out
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 ...abled them to do

Rotary Foundation Week occurs be-
 ...ween November 14th and 20th 1976. The
 ...concept was proposed at the 1917 Rotary
 ...Convention, by the R. I. President at that
 ...time, Arch Klumph. Following the award
 ...of the first Graduate Fellowships in 1947,
 ...Rotary Foundation has expanded into a
 ...significant international service. Educational
 ...awards now include undergraduate scholar-
 ...ships, technical training awards, and teacher's
 ...of the handicapped awards. Rotarians can
 ...give their support by becoming a Paul Harris
 ...Fellow.

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PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS
 Rtn. George Leung has become a sustaining
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ELECTION -- 8th DEC. 1976
 Remember only those present at the meet-
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 ...fact, while some
 ...ion and the cost
 ...more complicated
 ...ation of a tactile
 ...met by a special
 ...Many employers

VISITING ROTARIANS
 Rtn. Howard Wing -- Niagra Falls, Ont.
 Rtn. Don Skagen -- South Calgary, Alberta
 Rtn. Raj Dwirek -- Bombay West
 Rtn. Ivon Rock -- Lindfield NSW
 Rtn. Daniel Koo -- HKIW
 Rtn. Li Shu Fan -- HKIW
 Rtn. Stephen Ng -- Kowloon East
 Rtn. Michael Wong -- Kowloon East

GUESTS
 Mrs. Wendy Wong -- Rtn. Albert
 Mr. Van Der Schuemen Rtn. Wing
 Mr. Dejaegher Rtn. Wing
 Mr. Mush Taque Ahmed Pres. Baker

S/O Wilson Rtn. T. K.
 Mr. Manu Raj Rtn. Raj
 Mr. Bunny Wong S/O Rtn. T.K.
 Mr. Garmen Chan HK Standard
 Mr. Sunny Ho CTV
 Mr. Peter Kwan CTV
 Mr. T. S. Yip CTV

ABSENTEES

JOHN CLEMENCE	GEORGE LEUNG
HOWARD DIGBY-JOHNS	RAMESH MAHTANI
KRISHAN LALL	DRAGON NIE
SAM LAM	S. Y. PANG
W. S. LAM	CHRISTOPHER TING
WILLIAM LAMPORT	DONALD WONG
BOBBY LEE	ROBIN YIH
HAROLD LEE	PDG JOHN YUEN
PETER C.Y. LEE	BILL ZAO
JOHN LEUNG	S. W. ZAO

BIRTHDAYS

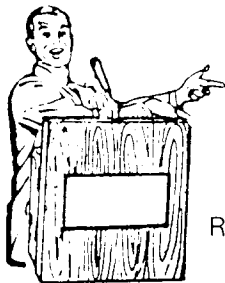
P P PAT (We sang)

Happy Birthday!

PLEASE NOTE

WEDNESDAY 22ND DECEMBER WAS
 INCORRECTLY STATED TO BE A PUBLIC
 HOLIDAY IN LAST WEEK'S ISSUE. THE
 REGULAR MEETING WILL BE HELD AS
 USUAL.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER



PDG ROBERT CHOA
ON
ROTARY FOUNDATION

This Week
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
KRISHAN Lall

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of

Rotarians

- Pierre Smith
- Rocky Sze
- Anthony Tai
- Edwin Tao
- L. T. Tao
- Christopher Ting
- Kenneth Ting
- Wilson Wang
- Donald Wong

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	- - - -	54
Present	- - - -	34
Absentees	- - - -	20
Percentage	- - - -	63%

SUPPORT YOUR CLUB

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS COLLECTED \$200.00



Vol. 24 No. 20
District 345

Meets

President: Baker Moo
Hon Treasurer: L. T.
Directors: Peter H
Immediate Past Presid

THE R

During the
this year, Rotar
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Robert Choa sa
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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. 24 No. 20

17th November, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci

Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION – A NEW LOOK, A TIME FOR ACTION

SPEAKER – P.D.G. ROBERT CHOA

During the period November 14th-20th this year, Rotarians all over the world were observing Rotary Foundation Week. P.D.G. Robert Choa said, this is a time for us to take a new look at what has been described as the largest single programme of Rotary International. It is an occasion to review some of its achievements and to examine the role we Rotarians can play. George R. Means, Past General Secretary of R.I. said "the world is a neighbourhood, but not yet a brotherhood." Rotary is helping to create a world brotherhood, having created a unique fellowship among men of many nations. Rotary Foundation was established, to assist in maintaining and developing this work, by the unanimous vote of clubs at the Rotary Convention in Minneapolis in 1928.

Rotary Foundation is a programme of learning, communicating, and sharing. In itself it is an example of service above self. The primary emphasis of Rotary Foundation is education. The four educational awards – undergraduate scholarships, technical training, group study exchange awards, and the recently added award for journalism, provide young men and women with the opportunity to travel and study abroad for a one year period. Group study exchange awards enable

young business and professional men from one Rotary district to be the guests of another for periods between four and six weeks.

Every Rotarian, every Rotary Club and district involved with the activities of Rotary Foundation is helping to bring about international goodwill and understanding. Participation includes not only voluntary financial contributions by Rotarians and non-Rotarians, but also the personal involvement of members in the Rotary Foundation programme.

By June 30th 1976, the cumulative total of world-wide contributions to the Foundation had reached over US\$50 million. District 345 had contributed US\$586,517 making us a 500% district, with an average contribution of US\$60.90 per Rotarian – the 3rd highest average in the world. H.K. Island East is now a 3,100% Club, with sixteen Paul Harris Fellows and nine sustaining members.

District 345, has received many educational awards over the years. For the academic year 1977/78, a total of eight, including one for a Teacher of the Handicapped, have been granted. These awards will be shared between Hong Kong and Taiwan.

Participation in the activities of Rotary

ek
ON-DUTY
Call

STATISTICS
-- -- 54
-- -- 34
-- -- 20
-- -- 63%

OUR CLUB

274534.

Foundation does not only consist of financial contributions. Equally important is involvement in the opportunities afforded us by the Foundation, to help our own Club in activities such as the search for suitable candidates for awards, for appropriate projects which qualify for Special Grant, to meet young people chosen to study in our community. In this latter context, Mr. Ivar Holmes from Cambridge, Massachusetts, is currently studying at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Three more will attend the local universities in 1977-78. PDG Robert Choa closed his remarks by stressing the importance of person to person contacts in assisting nations to strive for peace.

The speaker was thanked by V.P. Y.P. Yang.



Last week's speaker - P.D.G. Robert Choa

MR. RONALD TONG

Our speaker, P.D.G. Robert Choa, introduced as his guest, Mr. Ronald Tong. In the academic year 1973/74 Mr. Tong was awarded a Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowship. As a result Mr. Tong was able to undertake a post-graduate course in law at Oxford University. He took his bar finals in London, where he was called to the Bar in October 1974. Returning to Hong Kong in 1975 he began practice as a Barrister-at-Law in October the same year. Mr. Tong described some of his experiences in the U.K., the people, and the friendship of a Rotarian lawyer.

P.D.G. ROBERT CHOA

Past District Governor Bob Choa, our speaker last week, is well known to most of us. Bob was born in Hong Kong after his

father had moved from Fukien Province where his surname would be pronounced CHEW--A and this accounts for the unusual spelling of his name, as far as Hong Kong people are concerned. Bob not only speaks Cantonese and reads and writes Chinese but is also fluent in French, having worked for twenty five years for a French Trading Company, for whom he worked in both Singapore and Bangkok.

Bob became a Rotarian in our parent club twenty five years ago. He is not the only Rotarian in the family as his brother George is another and of course his cousin the Hon. Gerald Choa - Director of Medical and Health Services, is honorary member of this club. Bob was President of his club in 1966-67 and when he became District Governor in 1971 his brother was following in his footsteps as President. Bob has twice been appointed District Rotary Foundation Chairman and has also been adviser to the Rotary Foundation District Committee.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Founder V. P. K. C. GOH spoke on Rotary Foundation Week.

DONATION TO RANFURLY LIBRARY

A cheque for £500 was presented on behalf of our Club to the Ranfurly Library. The donation was received on behalf of Lady Ranfurly by P.P. Bill Nichol. The library collects books in the U.K. which



President Baker Presenting A Cheque For £ 500 to P.P. Bill Nichol.

are distributed to the world. Beneclude the Prison pits. There is the next delivery

P. P. BILL NICHOL

A welcome week was P.P. B member of H.K. after serving as became President Kong in 1970 a During this period furly Library ser now a member of the U.K. and is

DATES TO REMEMBER

8th December

20th December

22nd December

31st December

EXCEPT FROM

MONTHLY LETTER

GREETING FROM

The R.I. President wrote me in la regards to you as being unable to see the countries any of past R.I. not include Tai time. However, successive visits in recent months

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spoke on Rotary

LIBRARY

was presented on
 Ranfurly Library.
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 the U.K. which



A Cheque For Nichol.

are distributed to organisations in many parts
 the world. Beneficiaries in Hong Kong in-
 clude the Prison Service, Schools and Hos-
 pitals. There is already a waiting list for
 the next delivery.

P. P. BILL NICHOL

A welcome visitor to the Club last
 week was P.P. Bill Nichol. Bill became a
 member of H.K. Island East in 1954 and
 after serving as a Director and Secretary,
 became President in 1958/59. He left Hong
 Kong in 1970 after 16 years in the Club.
 During this period P.P. Bill started the Ran-
 furly Library service in Hong Kong. He is
 now a member of the Tewkesbury Club in
 the U.K. and is in the motor trade.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- 8th December -- Election of Directors
 and Officers for 1977/78
- 20th December -- Children's Party
- 22nd December -- No Meeting
- 31st December -- Deadline for election of
 1977/78 Club President

EXCEPT FROM GOVERNOR'S OCTOBER
 MONTHLY LETTER

GREETING FROM ROBERT MANCHESTER

*The R.I. President Robert Manchester
 wrote me in late September sending his
 regards to you and expressing his regret for
 being unable to visit here. Since he has to
 see the countries and areas never visited by
 any of past R.I. presidents, his itinerary will
 not include Taiwan and Hong Kong this
 time. However, we had the honour of having
 successive visits paid by four R.I. Presidents
 in recent months.*

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO BYE-LAWS

At the July Board Meeting, the Directors
 of the Club proposed an amendment to
 Article V, Section I in the Club Bye-Laws.
 If the amendment is accepted by members
 Article V, Section I will read — the admission
 fee shall be \$500 to be paid before the
 applicant can qualify as a member.

*Note A bye-law may be amended at any
 regular meeting, a quorum being present, by
 a two-thirds vote of all members present,
 provided that notice of such proposed amend-
 ment shall have been mailed to each member
 at least ten (10) days before such meeting.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- C. W. BUCKLEY -- LEEDS, U.K.
- P. P. BILL NICHOL -- TEWKESBURY,
 U. K.
- EBERHARD PAECH -- BERLIN NORTH,
 WEST GERMANY.
- P.D.G. ROBERT CHOA -- HONG KONG
- CHESTER TSUI -- KWUN TONG
- DENNIS TING -- H. K. SOUTH
- PRES. NELSON
 YOUNG -- H.K. ISLAND W.

ABSENTEES

- ALBERT AU
- DEREK BOOTH
- ANDREW Y. CHEN
- BRUCE CHEN
- HOWARD DIGBY—JOHNS
- T. K. GHOSE
- K. L. KO
- BOBBY LEE
- S.Y. PANG
- EDWIN TAO
- WILSON WANG
- DONALD WONG
- ROBIN YIH
- JOHN YUEN
- BILL ZAO
- G.H. WISMER

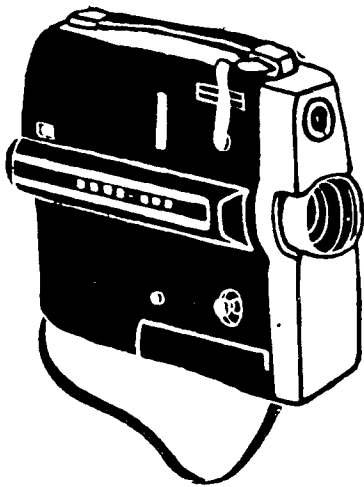
LEAVE OF ABSENCE

W. S. LAM
JAMES WU

ATTENDANCE REPORT

1. The adjusted average attendance for September was 73.5%.
2. The average attendance for October was 73.4%.

THIS WEEK - FILM SHOW



GUESTS

Ambrose Lau - P.H.
Ronny Tong - P.P. Robert Choa
Trevor Batkin - Leon
Lewis Thomas - Leon
Martin Nuber - Flicker.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS COLLECTED \$164.00

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	- - - -	54
Present	- - - -	36
Absentees	- - - -	18
Percentage	- - - -	66 ^{2/3} %

This Week
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

LEON LLANOS

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

With the Compliments of
Rotarians

James Wu
Y. P. Yang
Robin Yih
Norman Young
John Yuen
Bill Zao
S. W. Zao
G. H. Wismer
Paul Acconci



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Vol. 24 No. 21
District 345

Meets
President: Baker Moo
Hon Treasurer: L. T.
Directors: Peter H.
Immediate Past Presid

Dr. R

Dr. Cooper
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Any members
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The speaker w



東 TUNG 風 FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 24 No. 21

24th November, 1976

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci

Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lampor

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Week

IP-ON-DUTY

LLANOS

THE PATH OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Dr. Roland Cooper — Morrison Hill Technical Teachers Training College

Dr. Cooper briefly introduced a film on Technical Education, which he had jointly produced with E.T.V., with support from Kodak Ltd. and the Royal Air Force. The film is designed to show school children the employment opportunities open to them in various industries, the role of the Technical Institute and Polytechnic in helping them to achieve their career aims and potential, and the nature of work at different levels. Through the film, Dr. Cooper identified four levels — operative, craft, technician and technologist, and identified these in different local industries. The joint roles of training in industry and education were also identified.



Last Week's Speaker — Dr. Roland Cooper

LETTER FROM ROTARY CLUB OF OZARK, ALABAMA, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

The Ozark Rotary Club is interested in obtaining a sister club to share projects with. We would be interested in exchanging letters with Brother Rotarians pertaining to cultural or social elements in your country.

The speaker was thanked by Rotn. Pierre.

IS PUBLISHED

compliments of

- James Wu
- Y. P. Yang
- Robin Yih
- Norman Young
- John Yuen
- Bill Zao
- S. W. Zao
- G. H. Wismer
- Paul Acconci

Many of our members have hobbies such as coin or stamp collections and would like to correspond with members who have similar interests.

If your club would be interested please let us know.

Sincerely,

Clifton A. Wager
Secretary

Ozark Rotary Club
Attention Secretary:
Clifton A. Wager
Post Office Box 490
Ozark, Alabama 36360
U. S. A..

Any member who wishes to correspond with a fellow Rotarian of Ozark Club on thier hobby, please contact Ramesh — Tel. No. 5-231161-4

EXCERPTS FROM R. I. NEWS

— — NOVEMBER ISSUE —

COMMUNITY SERVICE IMPROVES LIVES

Community service can be expressed through a wide range of actions. It can take many forms.

Clubs can take it upon themselves to increase community awareness of local and worldwide issues by providing sound information on such crises as shortages of food and energy, and varieties of pollution of the environment.

One type of project, widely used, enhances community services. Another seeks to alleviate the less-than-desirable conditions of persons in the community or district.

Ten Rotary clubs of Nagoya, Aichi, Japan, for example, donated a specially designed bus for the use of wheelchair users in their community. The bus is equipped with a lift and is capable of accommodating four wheelchairs in addition to nine seats for the physically handicapped who use crutches.

Such community service projects, repeated many times over in many countries, are voluntary responses of Rotarians as community leaders who want to improve the well-being of others.

To help your club ascertain the needs of your community, order "Know Your Community" (No. 15), available in English, French, Japanese, Portuguese or Spanish from the secretariat.

CLUB HOLDS HIGH-FLYING MEETING

Rotary clubs sometimes hold their weekly meetings in unusual places or under unusual circumstances. The Rotary Club of Manama, Bahrain, held a regular meeting with its usual proceedings in the unusual setting of a jet airplane 30,000 feet over the Aeolian Peninsula. Some 150 Rotarians and guests, many of whom held classifications related to air transportation and aviation in general, saw their club's banner displayed on the bulk-head of the airplane and heard the names of several new Paul Harris Fellows announced during the meeting.

ROTARY ATTENDANCE

(FOUNDER V.P. — K. C. GOH)

Every Rotary member must achieve a minimum ½ yearly attendance of 60%, as provided by the Constitution of Rotary International and the Bye-Laws of a Club.

Members should be compulsory and should be encouraged. Regular attendance is desired to participate in meetings, in order to show

NAME:

CLASSIFICATION:

HOME ADDRESS:

OFFICE ADDRESS:

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MEETING

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DANCE

(C. GOH)

must achieve a
nce of 60%, as
of Rotary Inter-
of a Club.

Members should consider attendance as compulsory and not voluntary, and they should be encouraged to attend every meeting. Regular attendance should spring from a desire to participate in the weekly gatherings, in order to share in Service above Self.

Fellowship, and Education in the Principles of Rotary.

Attendance is not just a record on paper, but reflects a member's desire to participate in Club activities and in the ideals of Rotary.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION



MUSHTAQUE AHMED

NAME: MUSHTAQUE AHMED

CLASSIFICATION: BANKING - COMMERCIAL

HOME ADDRESS: A2, 3rd Floor, Villa Monta Rosa, H. K.
Tel. No. : 5-736685

OFFICE ADDRESS: GENERAL MANAGER
NATIONAL BANK OF PAKISTAN,
129 CENTAL BUILDING,
QUEEN'S ROAD,
HONG KONG.

Tel. No. : 5-235278

VISITING ROTARIANS

Ramon Atienza -- Mandaluyong Metro, Manila
 Katsuo Takawashi -- Tokyo Ginza
 John Bowen -- Hampton, U. S. A.
 James Van Gundy -- Fort Dodge, U. S. A.
 Michael Lam -- H. K. South
 P.P. Peter Scales -- H. K.
 Michael Van -- H. K.
 Chester Tsui -- Kwun Tong
 Ivon Rock -- Lindfield, N.S.W., Australia

GUESTS

Dr. Roland Cooper -- Pierre Smith
 K. D. Phillips -- John Clemence
 Bunny Wang -- Y. P. Yang
 D. V. Waters -- Pierre Smith
 W. K. Lam -- Chris.
 Teddy Cusdin -- Cedric
 Jackson Heung -- T. K.
 Dr. Roice Mcelwee -- George

BIRTHDAY

P.D.G. JOHN YUEN

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$250.00

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

W. S. Lam
 James Wu

ABSENTEES

Derek Booth Bobby Lee
 Bruce Chen Dragon Nie
 Howard Digby-Johns S.Y. Pang
 Norman Young Edwin Tao
 Jack Lau L.T. Tao
 Kenneth Ting Robin Yih

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership
 Present
 Absentees
 Percentage

* * * * *

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

H.E.A. Mabharan The Commiss-
 ioner for the Government of India.
 ON
 Prospects for the India Economy

* * * * *

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

George Leung

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

ROTARIANS

Cedric Astbury
 Albert Au
 Robert Barth
 Derek Booth
 Pat Cha
 Dave Chang
 Andrew Y. Chen
 Bruce Chen
 K. T. Cheung



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 RC

Vol. 24 No. 22

District 345

Meets e

President: Baker Moos
 Hon Treasurer: L. T.
 Directors: Peter H.
 Immediate Past Preside

PROSPECTS

Our speaker about India in confidence. Althrough India is now on industrial nation life as an inde assets and many wide raw materi market for cons for change had ment, which d economy -- a dustries while l ness. Indian s system were re India is rising respectable ma

India's po million, is 80% speaker said, f dominantly sel key imports fr independence. facing a poor c capital througl now proving economic adva a 30% increase current year.



東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



Bobby Lee
Dragon Nie
S. Y. Pang
Edwin Tao
L. T. Tao
Robin Yih

Vol. 24 No. 22

1st December, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 4350

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Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
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Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport
Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze
Immediate Past President: William Zao Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

ISTICS

SPEAKER

The Commiss-
ernment of India.
India Economy

PROSPECTS FOR THE INDIAN ECONOMY—HIS

PROSPECTS FOR THE INDIAN ECONOMY – HIS EXCELLENCY H.A. MADHAVAN

Our speaker last week said he now spoke about India in a mood of hope and confidence. Although poverty hasn't disappeared, India is now on its way to being a modern industrial nation. He said that India began life as an independent country with few assets and many liabilities, organised to provide raw materials, and to act as a captive market for consumer products. The initiative for change had to come from the Government, which developed a mixed enterprise economy – a public sector for heavy industries while leaving scope for private business. Indians who profited from the old system were resistant to change. The new India is rising from a technological base of respectable magnitude.

The import policy has been liberalised in favour of raw materials and capital goods. Procedures in respect of import licences have been simplified, while price and distribution policies for goods such as paper, cement, sugar, have been relaxed. Foreign investment in selected areas has been encouraged. In the last few months, exports have increased by 28% and imports by 7%.

Trade exhibitions are soon to be held in Singapore and Hong Kong. The exhibition in Hong Kong will be from January 4th to 12th at the Hilton Hotel. A wide range of engineering products, electronic equipment, textiles, building materials, consumer goods and jewels, will be on display.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Andrew.



His Excellency A. Madhavan—Commissioner of India in H.K.

IS PUBLISHED

PLIMENTS OF

Astbury
Au
Barth
Booth
hang
Y. Chen
Chen
Cheung

Extracts from the Rotarian

1. Sales and Auctions

Few people really need a "white elephant" — but most householders eventually collect a store of bulky merchandise that is no more useful. Many Rotary clubs have found that the ideal way to dispose of such items — which may be quite useful to someone else and raise money for club projects besides — is to hold periodic white elephant sales. The Rotary Club of Tustin, California, recently realised a profit of \$3,000 from the sale of such erstwhile useless objects.

The Nearly New Shop maintained by the Rotary Club of Folkestone, England, raised more than £700 the week after its opening. Secondhand appliances, furniture, radios, prams, clothing, books — all helped pull in funds for the club's local and international projects.

A Trash and Treasure Market conducted each Sunday in the car park of the regional shopping centre is a successful fund-raising venture of the Rotary Club of Canberra-Belconnen, A.C.T. Australia. The aim: to raise funds to build cottages for elderly folk.

2. The Haunted House

In a bewitching burst of Yankee ingenuity, the Rotary Club of Worcester, Massachusetts, literally "haunted" an abandoned house, all in the name of science and the good old Yankee dollar. Club members and their respective businesses poured more than \$15,000 into the house in the form of lumber, paint, wiring, furniture, special sound and psychedelic effects, and fire extinguishers. The physics and electronic departments of the nearby community college helped out by constructing a "mad magician's box" which converts from a rabbit into a crocodile and back into a rabbit again. Within 15 days after the house's opening, more than 22,000 visitors of all ages had shrieked their way through its maze of horrors, "scaring up" more than \$11,000 for the Worcester Science Center, one of the Worcester Rotary

Club's favourite philanthropies.

3. Timonium's 'do it yourself' culture exchange

The Rotary Club of Timonium, Maryland, began an international service project a few years ago that any club in the world could duplicate with excellent results.

Some members felt that the Timonium club—like many small-city clubs—was concentrating too much of its effort on community affairs. In order to make members more internationally minded, the club decided to produce a color slide program depicting its activities and showing its individual members engaged in their respective professions, then distribute the program to clubs of similar size on six continents. Each set of 50 sliders was accompanied by a taped narration, made professionally at one member's company facility.

The Rotary clubs chosen to receive the package were: Nairobi-South, Kenya; Berlin-Sud, Federal Republic of Germany; Mount-Lavinia, Sri Lanka; Newtown, N.S.W., Australia; Montreal-Lakeshore, Que., Canada, and Amparo, Brazil. Since Timonium is only 40 miles from Washington, D.C., club members made personal visits to the embassies there of each of the countries chosen. The embassy personnel responded enthusiastically, offering guest speakers for club meetings. These were spaced throughout the year to sustain member interest and attract participation by other district clubs, and each featured a dinner menu of typical dishes from the spotlighted country.

"The project succeeded beyond all expectations," says John B. Doggett, past club president. The Nairobi-South club sent a reciprocal program; the Newtown club asked permission to present the program to neighboring Australian clubs; Rotarians from Mount-Lavinia and Newtown visited the Timonium club; seven Timonium Rotarians traveled to Montreal-Lake Shore to participate in a special program, and personal letter-

writing friendships changes developed

As a follow-up developed a second rating geographical the Maryland-Chesapeake contributed copies to the second package v program," says R. teaching other club exchange packages

Needless to brought the Time and regional as cognition, and it honours, including "Showcase Award"

ROTARIANS AND FOUNDER V.P.

One objective and foster high et and professions." to set high standar felt within our those who serve

In our Rota discussing the et us today. We ca in our profession to maintain and practice. We sh enunciate good b considerations in tarian should app decision making at the top and the top.

opies.

of culture exchange

Timonium, Maryland service project club in the world excellent results.

That the Timonium clubs—was concerted effort on com- to make members and, the club decided program depicting individual mem- ective professions, ram to clubs of ents. Each set of by a taped narrat- at one member's

sen to receive the h, Kenya; Berlin- Germany; Mount- wn, N.S.W., Aus- Que., Canada, and Timonium is only D.C., club mem- to the embassies ries chosen. The ed enthusiastically, or club meetings. hout the year to attract participat- and each featured nes from the spot-

ed beyond all ex- Doggett, past club uth club sent a wtown club asked program to neigh- Rotarians from yn visited the Timonium Rotarians ore to participate personal letter-

writing friendships and Christmas card exchanges developed everywhere.

As a follow-up, Timonium Rotarians developed a second slide-tape program illustrating geographical and cultural aspects of the Maryland-Chesapeake Bay area and distributed copies to the same six clubs. The second package was a kind of "teaching program," says Rotarian Doggett, aimed at teaching other clubs how to make up cultural exchange packages of their own.

Needless to say, this fine project has brought the Timonium Rotary club local and regional as well as international recognition, and its effort has won many honours, including District 762's distinguished "Showcase Award" for several years running.

ROTARIANS AND BUSINESS ETHICS
FOUNDER V.P. K.C. GOH

One objective of Rotary is to "encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professions." It devolves up on us all to set high standards and make our influence felt within our business and amongst all those who serve us and whom we serve.

In our Rotary Club we can help by discussing the ethical problems which face us today. We can exert greater leadership in our professional and trade associations to maintain and enforce codes of correct practice. We should continuously try to enunciate good business practice and ethical considerations in young people. Every Rotarian should apply ethical concepts in the decision making process. Good ethics start at the top and must be enforced from the top.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- WAREHAM SEAMAN – SACRAMENTO, U.S.A.
- IVON ROCK – LINDFIELD, N.S.W. AUSTRALIA.
- EDDY CHAN – H. K.
- TIND ALFIERI – TEXAS, U. S. A.
- DENNIS TING – H. K. SOUTH
- GEOFFREY YEH – H.K. ISLAND WEST.
- ITZHAK GATTENGNO – RAMAT AVIV, ISRAEL

GUESTS

- W. K. LAM – L.T. TAO
- DON NELSON – W. SEAMAN
- BUNNY WANG – ROCKY
- NALIN SURI – T. K.
- HO WING CHEUNG – TINO ALFIERI
- K.Y. CHUNG – JACK LAU
- IVY CHIU – KUN SHEUNG DAILY NEWS
- IRENE LACHER – H.K. STANDARD
- REGGIE RATHOUR – R.T.H.K.

ABSENTEES

WELCOME BACK

- JAMES WU – U.S.A. and U.K.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

- W. S. LAM

ABSENTEES

ALBERT AU ROBERT BARTH
 DEREK BOOTH PAT CHA
 DAVE CHANG JOHN CLEMENCE
 HOWARD DIGBY-JOHNS KRISHAN LALL
 SAM LAM WILLIAM LAMPORT
 BOBBY LEE WILLIAM LEE
 JOHN LEUNG S.Y. PANG
 PIERRE SMITH EDWIN TAO
 CHRISTOPHER KENNETH TING
 TING
 Y.P. YANG ROBIN YIH
 BILL ZAO

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED

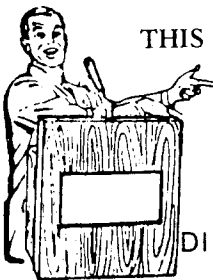
\$154.00 (Andrew)

**THIS WEEK
 FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
 GEORGE LEUNG**

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	54
Present	32
Absentees	22
Percentage	59.3%

* * * * *



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

**ANNUAL ELECTION OF
 DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS**

* * * * *

* * * * *

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
 WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF
 Rotarians

- JOHN CLEMENCE
- CON CONWAY
- HOWARD DIGBY-JOHNS
- ERIC FUNG
- T.K. GHOSE
- K.C. GOH
- PETER HAIGH
- PETER HALL
- K.L.KO



Vol. 24 No. 23
District 345

Meets
 President: Baker Mo
 Hon Treasurer: L. T.
 Directors: Peter I
 Immediate Past Presi

In a free market price is allowed to for example. Government intervention, with price of a currency strength of demand are three reasons w supplied. These are

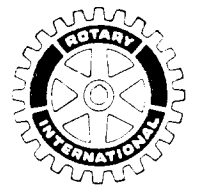
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2. for mov seas bus Hong K manufac in Hong
3. for spec bought change is held purpose £ sterli Specula money. term ba when t a curri interest

STICS
 54
 32
 22
 59.3%



東 TUNG 風 FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
 香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Vol. 24 No. 23

8th December, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen Vice President: Y. P. Yang Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci
 Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport
 Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze
 Immediate Past President: William Zao Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

WHY IS THE HONG KONG DOLLAR SO STRONG

In a free market i.e. a market in which the price is allowed to find its own level without for example, Government or Central Bank intervention, without Exchange Control, the price of a currency is determined by the relative strength of demand and supply. Basically, there are three reasons why a currency is demanded or supplied. These are

1. for purposes of trade – the buying and selling of goods and services e.g. insurance and shipping;
2. for movements of capital e.g. overseas business organisations will buy Hong Kong dollars in order to set up manufacturing or distribution facilities in Hong Kong;
3. for speculation – a currency will be bought or sold in anticipation of a change in its price. A currency which is held by other countries for reserve purposes, e.g. the U.S. dollar or the £ sterling, is particularly suspect to Speculation. Large sums of 'hot' money, which are invested on a short-term basis, will move to another centre when there is any sign of weakness in a currency or a marked change in interest rates. The weakness of the £

sterling has been accentuated by this type of movement.

The movements in the price of a currency are thus closely related to movements in a country's balance of payments. During the first 10 months of 1976, Hong Kong's trade in physical items has improved significantly over 1975. Exports have increased by over 46% and there has been a supporting increase in re-exports of 28.3%. Imports in the same period rose by 31.9%. Unfortunately statistics on invisible items e.g. financial and other services, or on capital flows, are not published. However, it is a safe guess that inflows of capital have exceeded outflows, in spite of overseas investment by Jardines for example. Invisible items should also be in Hong Kong's favour. For these reasons demand for Hong Kong dollars is strong relative to supply, in spite of relatively low interest rates, and is justified.

Provided the current strength does not have an adverse effect on Hong Kong's exports, which of course become relatively dearer, it is an advantage. If exports in volume terms can be more or less maintained, and this is possible with items which are severely restricted by quota restrictions, foreign currency earnings can be maintained or even increased. Foreign debts which are

expressed in other currencies are easier to service or liquidate. Imports are relatively cheaper – an advantage when you must import most of your raw materials and foodstuff. An increase in the price of oil would be accentuated if the dollar weakens. In a country like Hong Kong, a depreciating currency can have inflationary effects as higher import prices work their way through to the prices of finished goods. Experience in the U.K. illustrates the latter point. Only when demand has been drastically curbed, by a marked fall in the £'s purchasing power and supporting deflationary measures, has it significantly influenced the balance of payments in a favourable direction.

If I have bored you, I apologise. The solution is in your hands – give me your contributions when we have no visiting speaker. –
Bulletin Editor.

DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS FOR 1976

- President – Y. P. Yang
- Vice-President – Ramesh Mahtani
- Secretary – Robert Barth
- Treasurer – P.P. Peter Hall
- Directors – Rocky Sze
Paul Acconci
Harold Lee
L.T. Tao
Peter Haigh
P.P. William Ling

THE STORY OF ROTARY

– *Founder V.P. K.C. Goh*

On the night of February 23rd 1905, in a small business office on Dearborn Street, Chicago, a fragment of genius, torn from the lonely heart and agile brain of Paul Harris, lit a spark that has since become a blazing beacon in this world of ours. From this small spark was born the spirit and reality of Rotary.

Thirty years later, Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary wrote, "This is a changing world; we must be prepared to change with it. The story of Rotary will have to be written again and again."

Today, Rotary is the story of men of different faiths, colours, races and opinions, growing together in friendship and fellowship, working, planning creating, and searching for new opportunities for service. It is the story of men discovering their responsibilities to each other; of men finding themselves in concerted action.

Rotarians are ordinary men called by a sense of duty above and beyond themselves to expand their abilities and enthusiasm in service above self. It is a story that has been told many times that has lost nothing in the telling.

From one man's idea has sprung a movement unparalleled in the annals of history. Let us, therefore, spread this service, so that in time it may influence all men and thus persuade them to live to the ideals of Rotary.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Louis Thomas

What is wrong with Hong Kong Public Speakers?

FORTHCOMING

- 20th December
- 29th December
- 5th January, 1977.

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BELIEVE IT OR

Last Sunday 16 miles for the Million and he was for a total sum of

One of the Meeting was Rot... Washington, U.S.A. of twenty-five th... forty miles south... of the township... Co. while others... Besides there is a... and Renton is als... port. It has a hos... four elementary s...

Rotarian Bill... Club which belong... covers parts of t... Alaska in U.S.A. :... Canada.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- 20th December - Christmas Dinner
- 29th December - Speaker
Mr. Ted Thomas
Radio and TV
personality
- 5th January, 1977. - Speaker
Dr. Keith Legg
Director,
Hong Kong Polytechnic

* * * * *

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Last Sunday T.K. covered (not all at once) 16 miles for the Hong Kong Walk for a Million and he was sponsored by the members for a total sum of HK\$480.00.

One of the overseas visitors to our last Meeting was Rotarian Bill Ellis from Renton, Washington, U.S.A. Renton is a small township of twenty-five thousand people situated about forty miles south of Seattle. Most of the adults of the township work for the Boeing Aircraft Co. while others are engaged in various trades. Besides there is a wagon manufacturing plant and Renton is also a thriving centre for transport. It has a hospital, a high school and about four elementary schools.

Rotarian Bill is the president elect of his Club which belongs to District 503. This District covers parts of the States of Washington and Alaska in U.S.A. and also the southwest part of Canada.

* * * * *

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Bill Ellis - Renton, Washington. U.S.A.
- Tom Jeffries - Kennington, London. U.K.
- Ian Rock - Lindfield, N.S.W., Australia
- William Shih - Victoria
- Chester Tsui - Kwun Tong

GUESTS

- Philip Lam - Flicker
- Mrs. D. Jeffries - Tom Jeffries
- Bunny Wong - P.P. Bill Zao
- C.T. Wong - Albert Au

ABSENTEES

- Derek Booth
- Dave Chang
- Con Conway
- Howard Digby-Johns
- Peter Haigh
- Andrew Chen
- Pierre Smith
- Edwin Tao
- L.T. Tao
- Wilson Wang
- Donald Wong
- P.D.G. John Yuen

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED

\$ 2 5 1 . 0 0

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

W.S. Lam

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

MEMBERSHIP	54
PRESENT	42
ABSENTEES	12
PERCENTAGE	78%

* * * * *

BIRTHDAY

G. H

Jack led the singing

* * * * *

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians:

- Krishan Lall*
- Sam Lam*
- W.S. Lam*
- Jack Lau*
- William Lamport*
- Bobby Lee*
- Harold Lee*
- William Lee*
- William Ling*



Vol. 24 No. 24
District 345

President: Baker Mo
Hon Treasurer: L. T
Directors: Peter
Immediate Past Presi

Our speak highlighted so made by publi they face. Man in this situatio must be phras While this wa quality of a s correctness of Latin quotatio today.

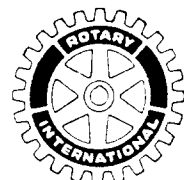
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東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN
香港東區扶輪社週報



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

STATISTICS

Vol. 24 No. 24

15th December, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN 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: Baker Moosdeen

Vice President: Y. P. Yang

Hon Secretary: Paul Acconci

Hon Treasurer: L. T. Tao

Sergeant-At-Arms: Bob Barth, William Lamport

Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

WHAT IS WRONG WITH HONG KONG PUBLIC SPEAKERS?

Our speaker last week, Mr. Louis Thomas, highlighted some of the common mistakes made by public speakers and the difficulties they face. Many people, who find themselves in this situation, still believe a public address must be phrased in highly formal language. While this was true in the past, when the quality of a speech might be judged by the correctness of the language and the number of Latin quotations, it is no longer the case today.

Mr. Thomas maintained that reading of a prepared script increases the difficulty of communicating with an audience. While recognising the danger in some cases of misinterpretation by the news media, he thought this could be easily overcome. Prepare a written address for distribution, then use brief notes for the speech itself. Our speaker referred to the differences between oral and written communication. In the former long sentences are employed, particular words and phrases are emphasised, words are frequently run into each other.



Mr. Louis Thomas - our speaker last week.

Speakers are usually nervous when facing an audience. This should not worry you unduly provided "the butterflies are all moving in the same direction." I suppose in this respect we are like members of the theatrical profession, who usually maintain they are nervous before a performance, even after many years of experience.

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Mr. Thomas referred to the particular problems of Government Officials. Their words come under detailed scrutiny by representatives of the news media in search of a headline story. In some cases, as for example the Governor's address at the beginning of a new session, or the Financial Secretary's budget speech, the speaker may be required to hold the audience for three or four hours. On such occasions it is impossible for the speaker to perform without a written speech.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Derek Booth.

COMMUNITY SERVICES IMPROVES LIVES

Community service can be expressed through a wide range of actions. It can take many forms.

Clubs can take it upon themselves to increase community awareness of local and worldwide issues by providing sound information on such crises as shortages of food and energy, and varieties of pollution of the environment.

One type of project, widely used, enhances community services. Another seeks to alleviate the less-than-desirable conditions of persons in the community or district.

Ten Rotary clubs of Nagoya, Aichi, Japan, for example, donated a specially designed bus for the use of wheelchair users in their community. The bus is equipped with a lift and is capable of accommodating four wheelchairs in addition to nine seats for the physically handicapped who use crutches.

Such community service projects, repeated many times over in many countries, are voluntary responses of Rotarians as com-

munity leaders who want to improve the well-being of others.

ROTARY INFORMATION

— Founder V.P. — K.C. Goh

Membership of Rotary is a TRUST. Each classification is loaned to outstanding men, who are leaders in their business or profession. In effect, Rotary says to a new member, "here is an unused classification, you may borrow it, but ultimately you must give an account of your stewardship." This account must be rendered to society, your vocation and your friends in Rotary.

More testing is the 'stocktake' you make of yourself. Has the privilege of Rotary membership made you more conscious of service in all your dealings with your fellow men? Has the service and leadership rendered increased over the years? I hope this will provide us all with food for thought.

ROTARY ACTIVITIES WITH STUDENTS

A Student Guest Committee is a recent addition to the regular committee list of the Rotary Club of Clemson, South Carolina. To keep in touch with activities of the student body at Clemson University and to let student leaders learn about the programme of Rotary, the club invites outstanding students to attend, one at a time, four consecutive club meetings. At the end of the attendance series, the student makes a brief statement to the club of his impressions of Rotary.

The Rotary Club of Sarasota Bay, Florida, sponsors a 12-point "Accent on Youth" programme which includes recognition awards for scholarship and citizenship:

Youth Exchange; R for Boy Scouts, C Girls' Clubs, awards financial support for college scholarships for boys and girls in and a "Big Kids Fun tion with the local Y

The Rotary (Georgia, sponsors Georgia Southern (Club also provides tion, via bicycle.

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Rotary.

Sarasota Bay,

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and citizenship;

Youth Exchange; Rotaract; Interact; support for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys' Clubs, Girls' Clubs, awards for sports achievement; financial support for the high school band; college scholarships; a basketball tournament for boys and girls in grades four through 12, and a "Big Kids Fun Jamboree" in conjunction with the local YMCA.

The Rotary Club of Savannah West, Georgia, sponsors a student each year at Georgia Southern College in Statesboro. The Club also provides class-to-class transportation, via bicycle.

THIS WEEK

CHRISTMAS PARTY
MONDAY 20TH DECEMBER

LEE GARDENS HOTEL



Season's Greetings

THE FOLLOWING ROTARIANS WISH ALL MEMBERS

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR

Rtn. K. L. Ko

Rtn. Paul Acconci

Rtn. L. T. Tao

Rtn. Wilson Wang

Rtn. Robert Barth

Rtn. John Clemence

Rtn. Dragon Nie

Rtn. Cheung Kam Tim (Emperor)

Rtn. Christopher Ting

Rtn. David T. Chang



ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	54
Present	34
Absentees	20
Percentage	63%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Collected \$165.00

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians

- Leon Llanos*
- Ramesh Mahtani*
- Baker Moosdeen*
- Dragon Nie*
- S.Y. Pang*
- Alex Shang*
- Pierre Smith*
- Rocky Sze*
- Anthony Tai*

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Tom Yamashita — Hong Kong
- Kenneth Hui — Hong Kong
- Chester Tsui — Kwun Tong

GUESTS

- Luis Do Ruzario — S.Y. Pang
- Bunny Wang — Pat Cha
- Louis F. Thomas — P. H.

ABSENTEES

- Cedric Astbury Albert Au
- Andrew Y. Chen Con Conway
- Howard Digby-Johns
- Eric Fung T. K. Ghose
- Krishan Lall Sam Lam
- W. S. Lam William Lamport
- Bobby Lee George Leung
- Baker Moosdeen Edwin Tao
- Kenneth Ting Donald Wong
- James Wu John Yuen
- Bill Zao

WELCOME BACK

- S. Y. Pang — U. S. A.

BIRTHDAYS

Jack Lau (We sang led by Paul)



Vol. 24 No. 25

District 345

Meets

President: Baker Moosdeen
 Hon Treasurer: L. T. ...
 Directors: Peter ...
 Immediate Past Preside

Our speaker la
 T.V. and Radio
 Mr. Thomas is also
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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. 24 No. 25

29th December, 1976.

District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 4350

- Hong Kong
- Hong Kong
- Kwun Tong

- S.Y. Pang
- Pat Cha
- P. H.

- Albert Au
- Con Conway

- T. K. Ghose
- Sam Lam
- William Lamport
- George Leung
- Edwin Tao
- Donald Wong
- John Yuen

- U. S. A.

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The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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Directors: Peter Hall, Harold Lee, William Ling, Ramesh Mahtani, Pierre Smith, Rocky Sze

Immediate Past President: William Zao

Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

THE DAYLIGHT SAVING ISSUE

Ted Thomas

Our speaker last week was the well-known T.V. and Radio Broadcaster, Ted Thomas. Mr. Thomas is also head of a Public Relations Organisation which is taking up the issue of Hong Kong's time in relation to G.M.T. The Government decision to introduce G.M.T. + 8 provided a glaring example of bad public relations, he said, and showed the yawning communication gap which has developed between the Government and the people. Over the last three months Government has ignored pronouncements on the issue from various sections of the community — "Where the daylight saving issue is concerned, Government appears to have passed into a state of paralysed indecision — like a rabbit confronted by a ferret."

Why go back to G.M.T. + 9? Firstly, there would be mammoth savings on power costs. The figure of H.K.\$1.2 million a day has never been challenged and this cost is before the projected increase in the price of fuel oil. Annual savings would thus amount to H.K. \$440 million — a third of the total spent on Education, slightly more than the total spent on Social Welfare, or 30 times the Community Chest Target of H.K.\$14 million.



Mr. Ted Thomas — Our Speaker last week.

Secondly, there is the effect on the quality of life. The fear which confronts a family in the ghettos of the Resettlement Estates once darkness falls — fears for children returning home, in the playgrounds, moving from block to block to visit friends. The extra hour of darkness with

G.M.T. + 8 is a bonus for the robbers, the rapists, the burglars and the muggers, most of whom operate after dark. "While Mr. and Mrs. Hong Kong surrender themselves to voluntary imprisonment every night, the expensive playgrounds and parks -- brilliantly floodlit of course, are deserted." A great deal of organised sport will have to be cancelled next summer, unless the Government admits that it has made an error.

Hong Kong is an industrial community, as also are the 27 countries which adopt the daylight saving G.M.T. + 9. We need not be geared to the so-called "natural" time said to be preferred by agricultural societies. The Hong Kong Government itself introduced daylight saving during the winter of 1973/74 when we were in the midst of the fuel crisis in order to save electricity, which in Hong Kong is oil generated. It is difficult to reconcile the waves of protest over the introduction of G.M.T. + 8 on a permanent basis when the acid test of experiencing G.M.T. + 9 through the winter of 1973/74 caused hardly a ripple. Mr. Thomas in reply to a question, agreed that many of the Chinese newspapers had supported G.M.T. + 8.

Daylight saving provides a means of using more daylight, especially in summer. The practice was first suggested by Benjamin Franklin in 1784. Several countries, including Australia, Britain, Germany, and United States adopted summertime during the war to conserve fuel by reducing the need for artificial light. During World War II clocks were kept continuously advanced by an hour in some nations and England used double summer time during part of the year, advancing the clocks two hours from the standard time in the summer and one hour in the winter months.

Today 27 countries observe summer time, mainly industrial, notably the United States, Canada, Australia, United Kingdom, France, Italy, Greece, Chile, Spain, Belgium, Egypt, Israel, Paraguay and New Zealand.

Using Standard Time (G.M.T. + 8) as a basis in mid-summer it becomes light as early as

5.15 a.m. when most people are asleep and can use the daylight to no useful purpose. In the evenings the latest summer sunset is approximately 7.11 p.m. On the shortest day of the year it becomes light at approximately 7.00 a.m. and sunset occurs at 5.38 p.m. G.M.T. + 9 would advance these times of one hour, taking one hour of morning daylight which cannot be usefully employed by most of the population and replacing it with one hour of evening light which can be used by everyone.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas Party was held on Monday, 20th December in place of the regular Wednesday meeting. For the event, which was held in the familiar surroundings of the Lee Gardens Hotel, Rotarians were joined by their families and friends. Rotarian Paul Acconci acted as Master of Ceremonies while Sergeant-at-Arms Bob Barth took on the pleasant task of distributing Christmas gifts to children, in the guise of Father Christmas.

During the traditional turkey dinner members were entertained with music, which was also available for dancing later in the evening. Magicians have delighted audience for years and we had the full range of tricks in the first spell of after dinner entertainment. One had to admire the magician, who never made a slip, in spite of the very close attention from some of the enthusiastic children.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

George Wismer, Wismer Ltd.,
1511A, Hang Lung Centre,
2-20 Paterson Street,
Causeway Bay,
Hong Kong.

LETTER OF THANKS

A letter of thanks from Lady Ranfurly in recognition of a donation of £500. The amount, which is not in the U.K., are distributed to the rest of the world at a rate of 1/20. H.K. S8/25.

THIS WEEK'S

Dr. K.L.C. L.
Director, H.K.

The Polytechnic
Proposals a

KEEP YOUR ROSE

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- Pakistani
Wife's
- BANKING
- National
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LETTER OF THANKS

A letter of thanks was received from Lady Ranfurly in appreciation of our donation of £500. The books, which are collected in the U.K., are distributed in many countries of the world at an average cost of 4p. or H.K. \$8/25.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Dr. K.L.C. Legg
Director, H.K. Polytechnic.

The Polytechnic –
Proposals and Problems

KEEP YOUR ROSTER UP TO DATE



MUSHTAQUE AHMED

M.A.

○ Pakistani January 25

Wife's Name – Husnara

* * *

BANKING – COMMERCIAL

* * *

○ National Bank of Pakistan

129 Central Building

Queen's Road

Hong Kong

5-235278

* * *

Residence:

A2, 3rd Floor, Villa Monta Rosa

Hong Kong

5-736685

○

PROGRAMME FOR JANUARY

- 12th – Mr. A.J. Jones, Chief Fire Officer,
Fire Services Department
- 19th – P.P. The Hon. James WU Man-hon,
OBE, BSc (Eng), JP
- 26th – Mr. Graham Blundell, Assistant
Director, Government Information
Service.

- 2nd Feb – Mr. Frank Mullens, President
Institute of Chartered Secretaries
and Administrators, Hong Kong.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Derek Cheng – H.K. Island West
John Beavon – Hong Kong
Chester Tsui – Kwun Tong

GUESTS

- Mushtaque Ahmed)
R.I. Aheer) – President Baker
- Philip Wong – Derek Chang
P.P. David Bailey)
Denis Levitt) – Eric Fung
- W.K. Lam – Chris
Syed Mohamad – John Beavon
Dominic Chan – John II
- Y.S. Chan)
Y.H. Chan) – C.S. Au
- Rosanne Lai – Ming Pao Evening
News
- K.S. Lee – Kung Sheung Daily News
Peter Lee – Thos. Powell Black Asso.
Kenneth Wong – R.T.H.K.
Lau Yuk Ping – H.K. Times
Andrew Reddick – H.K. Standard
M. Spackman – S.C.M.P.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED \$270.00

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Place it in your Roster at the appropriate place.

ABSENTEES

Cedric Astbury
 Con Conway
 Howard Digby-Johns
 K.L. Ko
 Jack Lau
 Ramesh Mahtani
 Kenneth Ting
 Wilson Wang
 Donald Wong
 Norman Young
 Bill Zao
 S.W. Zao

DECEMBER MAKE-UPS

P.D.G. John Yuen - 2
 P.P. James Wu
 Leon Llanos
 Edwin Tao
 Paul Acconei
 George Wismer
 Bob Barth
 Kenneth Ting
 Cheung Kam Tim

THIS WEEK
 FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

 JOHN II

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	54
Present	42
Absentees	12
Percentage	77.8%

* * * * *

THIS BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED

WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF

Rotarians

*Edwin Tao
 L.T. Tao
 Christopher Ting
 Kenneth Ting
 Wilson Wang
 Donald Wong
 James Wu
 Y.P. Yang
 Robin Yih*

* * * * *



Vol. 24 No. 26
 District 345

President: Baker Mc
 Hon Treasurer: L. T
 Directors: Peter
 Immediate Past Pres:

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