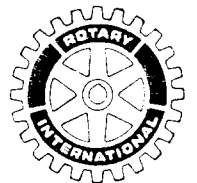




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THE POLYTECHNIC – PROGRESS AND PROBLEMS

Dr. Keith Legg, Director of Hong Kong Polytechnic

The Polytechnic is an autonomous institution set up by Government Ordinance. Together with the two Universities it receives its funds through the Universities and Polytechnic Grants Committee, which in effect acts as agent between the three institutions and the Government. Members of this committee are prominent local and overseas professionals in education, business and industry. The Polytechnic itself has a Board of Governors, which is primarily responsible for general policy, and an Academic Committee which is mainly responsible for the academic programmes.

Over the last few years, the Polytechnic has been growing at some 25% per year, to reach its present population of 8,600 full-time equivalent students. Of these some 5,000 are on full time day courses, 3,300 on part-time day release, while approximately 13,000 are evening students. The plans are currently being drawn up for the next triennium, 1978-81, for which U.P.G.C. has provided a guideline of some 11,400 full-time equivalent students. The highest level of study programme is the Associateship, which is approximately equivalent to a degree and is

aimed at full professional level, e.g. Chartered Engineer or Accountant. These are followed by Higher Diplomas and Certificates at the advanced technician level, and finally by Diplomas and Certificates, which relate to the ordinary technician level. Over 50 full-time, 30 part-time and 90 evening courses are offered.



Dr. Keith Legg – Our speaker last week.

An Industrial Centre has been established to provide training at all levels in engineering

rawing, workshop practice and manufacture. The Centre is designed to provide the catalyst for sandwich type courses integrating theory with practice. Departments are being re-organised into three divisions — Engineering, Applied Science and Commerce and Design. They are now all located on the Hung Home site, where Phase II of the building programme consisting of student/staff facilities, is under construction. The Department of Textiles is being developed into an Institute of Textile Studies, a reflection of the industry's importance to Hong Kong. The Institute for Social Work Training will join the Polytechnic from the Department of Social Welfare in September 1977. Discussions are underway for the setting up of an Institute covering areas such as physiotherapy, occupational therapy and radiography.

Progress is evident in the close co-operation which has developed with industry, commerce and the community. Staff are members of numerous official bodies and associations in Hong Kong and there has been a small but significant increase in applied research and consultancy. The Government could give a lead by making more use of the expertise and facilities in the Polytechnic, rather than draw them from overseas.

The development plan shows a future workload of some 85% technicians of all kinds and 15% Associateship by the early 1980's. It is at the degree — equivalent Associateship end that problems are arising and raise the question of the need for degree awards in the Polytechnic.

From the student viewpoint there is the matter of justice. In most countries where the degree system is traditional, alternative designations such as Diplomas, Associateships and Fellowships have invariably failed and have ultimately been converted to degrees. The high quality and success of our advanced students surely justifies their being accorded the same re-

designation. There is then the problem of professional bodies refusing to exempt associateships whilst doing so for degrees — and the fact that in the process many students have to sit two sets of examinations. Such examinations, when externally set, often have little relevance to Hong Kong's specific requirements.

In some areas the Polytechnic is the exclusive or main provider of advanced education, e.g. Textiles, Accountancy, Business Studies and Design. These are areas of vital importance to the Hong Kong economy. Do we really believe that degrees are not required here — especially when the local community and most international industrialists and businessmen see a degree and not an associateship as the top educational award.

The second problem is to relate the Polytechnic output to the manpower requirements of Hong Kong. At the present time available statistics show that the Polytechnic is not over-producing as yet. The problem requires the closest possible cooperation between industry, Government, the Training Council and educational institutions to avoid over-production in the future.

Finally, Dr. Legg referred to the problem of those who are not fortunate enough to gain places in tertiary education. A 'rat race' competition for places has distorted secondary education towards concentrated specialised study. Much can be done to introduce appropriate curricula and training in the schools so that termination at this level provides suitable qualifications for employment in industry, commerce and the community. We must educate the complete person and develop individual abilities at all levels.

The speaker was thanked by P.P. Edwin

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Mr. A. J. J. Chief Fire Officer Fire Service: FIRE P

Is it still as true as it was in 1930?

Past President Donald A. Adams, in an address in 1930 said: "Twenty-five years from now Rotary will go as far as the individual Rotarian will let it go. No president and no board of directors can do the work of the individual. If the individual does not have the integrity, vision, and understanding, the progress of Rotary will be limited."

"All things depend upon the individual. Friendship between nations is individual, not national. The first step in friendship between two nations comes when individuals of those two nations become friendly. We speak of trade with Germany, England or Italy. There is no such thing. There is only trade between the citizens of these countries."

Wear your Rotary emblem with pride

Every member of a Rotary club is entitled to wear the Rotary emblem, badge or other insignia of R.I. The emblem may be used on stationery and printed matter issued by R.I. or clubs; on the official Rotary flag; on badges, banners and decorations for Rotary conventions and all other official Rotary functions, and on furniture and furnishings of R.I. or member clubs; on road signs of member Rotary clubs; and as a label button to be worn by Rotarians and ladies connected with Rotary.

There are restrictions on the use of the Rotary emblem. These are listed in the "Manual of Procedure" and should be reviewed when in doubt.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. A. J. Jones
Chief Fire Officer
Fire Services Department
FIRE PREVENTION

ROTARY INFORMATION

Founder V.P. K.C. Goh presented the annual report on the activities of the Interact Club of New Delhi College. As the Rotary advisor to this Interact club, K.C. Goh attended the Annual Assembly with Bob Barth and Derek. They were welcomed by the President of the College, Mr. Ng Ning Sum. Projects during the year included a film show, fun fair, library service and a forestry work camp. The major project is concerned with a settlement for the severely disabled at Kwun Tong.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Gary Garland – Porterville, Cal. U.S.A.
- Michael Chin – Karrinyup, Perth, Australia.
- P.P. Jack Piggott – Altona 280, Melbourne.
- Chester Tsui – Kwun Tong
- Andrew Kingwell – Kowloon North

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- Stephen Legg – P.H.
- Wilson Hung – W.S. Lam
- Abraham Razack – W.S. Lam
- Wilson Wang – Sam Lam
- Nick Lovatt) – R.T.V.
- Guy Chan)
- Lionel Rodrigues – Commercial Radio
- Irene Lacher – H.K. Standard
- Rosita Lee – Wah Kiu Yat Pao
- Peter Kwan – C.T.V.

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Derek Booth	Krishan Lall
Dave Chang	William Lamport
Bruce Chen	John Leung
Con Conway	George Leung
Howard Digby-Johns	Christopher Ting
Eric Fung	Kenneth Ting
Donald Wong	Robin Yih
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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	58
Present	39
Absentees	16
Percentage	70



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BIRTHDAY

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FIRE PREVENTION

Mr. A.J. Jones, Chief Fire Officer, Fire Services Department.

Fire prevention is intended to avoid ignition taking place, whilst protection is concerned with minimising its effect and, if possible, extinguishing the fire. The ideal fire prevention situation is not likely to be achieved, and it does not attract enough attention from people, being overridden by profit motives or the personal convenience of people. Chief Fire Officer Jones supported these remarks by pointing to the obstructions on stairways, locked doors, and fire fighting equipment buried under mounds of rubbish. The situation is made worse when dangerous goods are used with no regard to their potential danger.

Firemen are frequently called to deal with fires which are the result of gross carelessness, foolishness, ignorance or plain greed. Obstructions and locked entries make the task of dealing with fires more difficult. Firemen cannot leave the scene and are often exposed to needless dangers — explosions, flash overs, collapsing structures and buildings. As a fireman with 27 years experience, Chief Officer Jones described the hazards as 'frightening'.

The responsibility for ensuring safety from fire rests with everyone. Employers and owners of buildings have a duty to provide proper protection and escape facilities. Residents, workers, and users, must ensure that the facilities are properly maintained, kept clear, not abused and, most important, know what to do, what equipment to use and where to go when a fire occurs. The biggest single factor contributing to such incidents is the attitude of the users, namely residents and workers. The great majority of people pay scant regard to fire prevention because of the inconvenience, sometimes the hindrance, to their chosen course of action. It is a terrible thing, said Chief Officer Jones, to see bodies behind a door which was locked for convenience, or blocked because goods were temporarily stacked behind it. How many people think of the fact that the Fire Service is concerned with getting firemen into a building as well as the occupants out? Firemen pay a high cost in overcoming their problems — injuries, loss of limbs, and occasionally their lives.

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The cost of fire prevention is minimal compared to other industrial or property costs and comparisons with other countries is often unrealistic. Hong Kong is unique in terms of population density, mixed occupancies of buildings, rapid expansion and use of the latest materials, equipment and processes.

From January this year, the Fire Service is to carry out regional inspections. Areas will be notified through the mass media instead of the previously unannounced visits. These had little impact and were time consuming.

Chief Officer Jones ended his talk by saying "personal responsibility is the keynote – and consideration for others a cornerstone. Everyone is involved in fire prevention and protection".

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Cedric.

FIRESIDE MEETINGS – Founder V.P. K.C. Goh

Fireside meetings are small informal gatherings of Rotarians interested in understanding the 4 avenues of service. They have two purposes: 1) to develop and promote acquaintance as an opportunity for service and 2) to help put the ideal of service into practice. K.C. also introduced Rotary's new publication "Getting Started in Rotary," for the benefit of new members.

CLUB DONATIONS

The Board recently approved the donation of H.K.S.1,000.00 to Wah Kiu Yat Pao towards the fund for Relief of Underprivileged Children.

THE DANGEROUS STRANGER (1975/76 Community Service Project)

President Baker, P.P. Bill and Directors of the Club, were the guests of the Royal Hong Kong Police on Monday 11th January, when the official presentation of the film "The Dangerous Stranger" was made to Mr. Roy Henry, Acting Commissioner of Police. Guests included the Secretary for Home Affairs and Information, The Hon. D.C. Bray, CVO, JP, senior police officers and representatives of the news media.

Prior to the showing of the film, Mr. Henry thanked our Club for their generous donation and said the six copies would be shown to the widest possible audience. "Everyday of the week 'The Dangerous Stranger' will be getting its message across in schools, in Junior Police call clubs, in youth organisations, in parent associations – in fact everywhere and anywhere the police think it should be shown."

The film, which has been produced in Cantonese, conveys its message to young children simply and effectively. Rape and indecent assaults pose a particular problem for the Police. There is rarely any prior contact between the attacker and young girls, who are his victims. "If 'The Dangerous Stranger,' " said Mr. Henry "saves even one young girl from this horrifying experience then it will, indeed, have done its job."

Mr. Henry closed his remarks by saying that Hong Kong Island East, by its effort and generosity, opened a new avenue of Police Community contact and hoped that others would follow the example.

Rotarians John Clemence and Rocky Sato, in particular, must have been pleased to see their efforts come to fruition.

Deadlines for Foundation set for 1 March

The deadline for screening their candidates for educational awards is

Applications for the 1977-78 year should be submitted by 1 April, 1977 to all districts by 15 April 1977.

Each Rotary Foundation educational award district that have made and thus are entitled to an award have been

The application deadline for district governors' Undergraduate and Training Awards. Of these three types seeks.

In addition, a candidate for a award and a Journalism award regardless of the will be selected to Handicapped award Journalism award

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**Deadlines for Foundation awards
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The deadline for Rotary clubs to finish screening their candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards is 1 March.

Applications for the 1978-79 academic year should be submitted to the district governor by 1 April, 1977, and will be accepted from districts by Rotary International by 15 May, 1977.

Each Rotary district is entitled to one Foundation educational award each year. Districts that have made outstanding contributions and thus are entitled to receive more than one award have been so notified.

The application forms are available from district governors for Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate Scholarships, and Technical Training Awards. Clubs should find out which of these three types of awards their district seeks.

In addition, any club may propose a candidate for a Teachers of the Handicapped award and a Journalism award. Candidates for these two awards are judged competitively regardless of the district. Up to 120 candidates will be selected to receive the Teachers of the Handicapped award and up to 20 for the Journalism award.

It is hoped that increased contributions will permit offering a greater number of these awards in 1979-80.

The Foundation also offers Group Study Exchange awards. Two-thirds of the clubs in the district must agree to participate in order for a district to receive this award. This can be done at the district conference, the district assembly or by mail ballot.

The deadline for submission by district governors of Group Study Exchange applications for 1977-79 is 1 April, 1977. Group Study Exchange awards will be announced in May, 1977.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

The Hon. James M.H. Wu
Chairman of the Federation
of Hong Kong Industries.

A SHORT-CUT TO ROME —
Hong Kong's Industrial Development
and Improving Labour Conditions.

KEEP YOUR ROSTER UP TO DATE

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 Anthony Lo – Kowloon West

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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	55
Present	42
Absentees	13
Percentage	76.3

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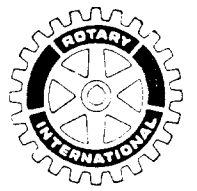
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Hong Kong's Industrial Development and Improving Labour Conditions

The tremendous changes that have occurred in Hong Kong over the last 45 years were described, in an interesting and thought provoking address by our speaker last week, the Hon. James M.H. Wu, O.B.E., J.P., known to members of our Club as Past President Jimmy Wu. The changed physical scene; the development from an entrepot centre, between China and other foreign countries, to a dynamic centre of manufacturing industries with supporting service organisations; the expansion of education facilities; the improved standard of living. Hong Kong's unrivalled performance has been achieved in spite of the rapidly growing population — through large-scale immigration of refugees as well as natural growth, and the complete absence of natural resources save its people. Hong Kong's population grew in the 1930s from 3/4 million to about 1¼ million in December 1941, when it was attacked and occupied by the Japanese. With trade disrupted during this period, the population dropped to about 650,000 in 1945. After VJ day, people returned and with the internal war and political change in China in the late 1940s, massive numbers of refugees came to Hong Kong. This was followed by the Korean

war, which although it seriously affected Hong Kong's entrepot trade, in the event, was a turning point. Out of desperation, said our speaker, Hong Kong gradually turned itself into a workshop for the world for light industry consumer products. Industrialists and skilled, diligent labour have continued to produce these in increasing quantities, while improving quality and expanding variety.



Last Week's Speaker —
The Hon. James M.H. Wu, O.B.E., J.P.

Since 1950 the population has grown from 2.2 million to 4.45 million in 1976. Over the same period, the number of industrial workers increased from 90,000 to 700,000, or from 4% to 15.73% of the population. Factories registered with the Labour Department grew from 1,600 to 22,000 while total domestic exports rose from HK\$3,715 to HK\$31,000. On the wages front the estimated average monthly wage has increased from \$250 to \$1,250. With 1959 as the base year the Index of Real Wages has risen from 100 since that date to an estimated 235 in 1976.

By any standard, Hong Kong is outstanding in the following respects:

- (1) No country has doubled its population in 25 years time and still provides a continuously improving standard of living for its people.
- (2) No country has almost 16% of its population working in the manufacturing industry, increasing from 4% 25 years ago, with 50% of its population under 21 years old.
- (3) No country has increased its domestic exports of industrial products to more than 10-fold in 16 years.
- (4) No country provides, without strong trade unions and collective bargaining, average wage increase of 500% in 26 years or of 235% in average real wages in 16 years, thereby greatly improving the standard of living of its many industrial workers.
- (5) No country with a developing nation status pays a higher wage, and indeed not even some of the developed countries particularly as to salaries paid to technical and professional personnel.

- (6) No country has a higher per capita export value than Hong Kong, which, with less than one-hundredth the population, exports more than India, which has been trying to develop into an industrialised country along socialist lines, since its independence some 30 years ago.

All these have been achieved in the world's most densely populated area devoid of natural resources. Rapid industrial development has provided employment for the massive influx of refugees and the once high natural growth of population, as well as supporting service industries such as transport, banking and restaurants. 40% of the population have been provided with subsidised public housing.

Labour disputes and strikes are few and far between due to the close relationship and short line of communication between management and men. Relations are among the best in the world. In spite of overseas attempts to promote Trade Unionism the movement has had little success in Hong Kong. Government has generally adopted a laissez-fair attitude in the past, although 140 pieces of legislation to improve working conditions and safety for labour, have been passed in the last few years. Hong Kong has now overtaken Japan in the adoption of I.L.O. Conventions. Industry raised few objections to these changes, as many had already been introduced. Only now, when legislation threatens Hong Kong's competitive edge have industry and the community expressed their concern. There is no lack of examples, in other parts of the world, to show the danger of expanding the welfare state faster than the growth in productivity will allow. We should all work together to increase production and exports, so that housing, education, and meaningful careers, can be further expanded and provided.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Pierre-

MEMBERSHIP

Name

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Business Address:

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE

This year's District Conference will leave by Cathay Airways on the 24th to Taipei, the site of the Conference.

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This year's District Conference will be held in Taichung, Taiwan. Hong Kong representatives will leave by Cathay Pacific Airways on March 24th to Taipei, then by train to Taichung. Dates of the Conference are from March 25th - 26th.

WHAT IS ROTARY? - Founder V.P. K.C. Goh

"Rotary is an ideal in action. Rotary is thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others. Rotary is the experience of men of different faiths, different opinions and different nationalities growing in fellowship, wherever they may be." Fundamentally, Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional men, who accept the ideal of service, individually and collectively, as the basis for success and happiness in any community life.

To attain this ideal Rotary helps men develop their abilities to render service in their communities. It is not a secret organisation, nor does it interfere with any religious or political organisation. Rotary expects every member to be loyal to his religion and in his citizenship.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Graham Blundell

Assistant Director of G.I.S.

THE H. K. ARTS FESTIVAL

VISITING ROTARIANS

Carl Sjostrand - Sala, Sweden.
S.Y. Lam - Hong Kong
Chester Tsui - Kwun Tong
Tom Yamashita - Hong Kong

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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THE HONG KONG ARTS FESTIVAL

Graham Blundell, Assistant Director (Publicity) G.I.S.

Criticisms of the Hong Kong Arts Festival in a television programme, hosted by Russell Spurr, were replied to by our speaker in his talk last week. While recognising that criticism is necessary and when constructive of value, it must be based on accurate information. The television programme, he alleged, contained half-truths and inaccuracies.

He said the criticism concerned the choice of drama and music, finance, and duration of the festival. The Urban Council was also accused of being a cultural dictator.

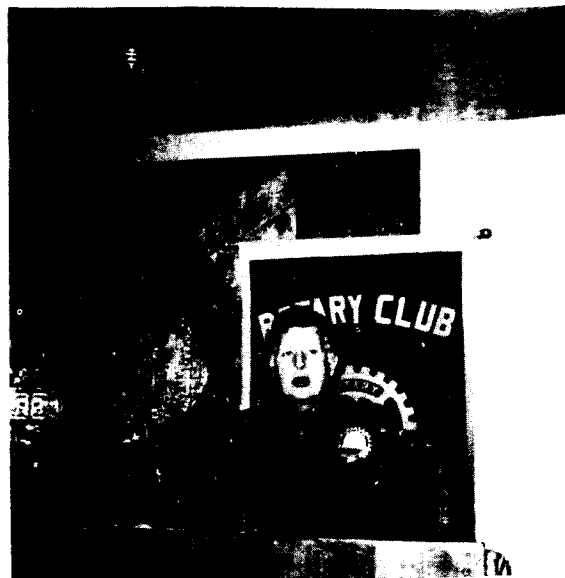
"It is untrue to say no one was consulted about the choice of plays. Ever since the festival began in 1973 the education department has been consulted to ensure the plays presented should be ones studied by Hong Kong students. 'Arms and the Man' is one of the plays on the examination syllabus this year."

He added that far from being unexceptional "Sleuth" has been widely acclaimed as a brilliant piece of theatre.

Replying to criticisms that the visiting theatre company was second rate Mr. Blundell

asked: "Is Nigel Stock second rate? Is Ian Ogivy second rate? And what about Susan Hampshire. Surely no one would call her second rate."

Mr. Blundell noted that the television programme host had suggested the Arts Festival Society invite the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra.



Mr. Graham Blundell our speaker last week.

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"Without wishing to denigrate this orchestra it is of exactly the same international standard as the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra and is most probably not as well known internationally as the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, which has introduced more new music than many other orchestras in the world."

Mr. Blundell said any scheme to extend the Arts Festival throughout the year would be very expensive and in any case would only be justified if it could be proved Hong Kong was the cultural desert it had been years ago before the festival began.

Commenting on the cost of the festival Mr. Blundell said: "Let's get the facts straight. Even with the help of British Airways and the Hong Kong Hotels Association who gave rooms at a discount, the actual cost of putting on the festival comes to \$2.4 million. Revenue from ticket sales is about \$1.4 million.

The balance is made up by donations, grants and guarantees including \$500,000 from the Hong Kong Government and \$300,000 from the Urban Council.

Mr. Blundell noted that the television programme host had made unkind remarks about the Urban Council accusing them of being cultural dictators.

"But if it were not for the Urban Council, Hong Kong would have remained the cultural desert it was 10 years ago.

"The programmes put on by the Urban Council in the City Hall mean there is more cultural entertainment to suit all tastes in Hong Kong than there is in most other cities of comparable size.

"Let me acknowledge again that the Urban Council put up in hard cash \$300,000 to cover

the Arts Festival and in addition they have helped by advantageous letting fees and have agreed to block off the whole of the City Hall for the duration of the Arts Festival."

Mr. Blundell closed his remarks by pointing to the growth of interest amongst young people in cultural activities. The Arts Festival contributed to improved attendance at theatre and concerts throughout the year, and made a small but important contribution to the Tourist Trade.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian K.C. Goh

LETTER FROM ROTARY INTERNATIONAL TO H.K. ISLAND EAST

Dear President Moosdeen

It has been a pleasure to hear from your district governor about his recent visit with you. He has particularly commended the enthusiasm shown by your club in its projects in international service. May we add our congratulations and best wishes to his?

What is actually accomplished by Rotary in world affairs depends on the clubs around the world. Experience has shown that every club has unique opportunities. It is certainly gratifying to learn that you are accepting the challenge. Keep up the good work you are doing and please be sure to let us know whenever we can be of help

Sincerely,
Ik Young Lee
Service to Clubs
Eastern Hemisphere Department

LETTER FROM ROTARY INTERNATIONAL TO

Dear Rotarian Moosdeen

Seasons Greetings
the Ozark Rotary Club

My name is
Director of International
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Our club number
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children.

Hoping to hear from you
and hoping you are
healthy and prospering

Director International
Ozark, Alabama 36

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Rotarian
Office Address : C

LETTER FROM ROTARIAN CLIFTON A. WAGNER

Dear Rotarian Moosdeen.

Seasons Greetings from the members of the Ozark Rotary Club.

My name is Clifton Wagner and I am Director of International Services for our club. One of my personal project is collecting stamps for a Catholic Mission and knowing Hong Kong has a large selection of the most beautiful stamps in the world I am requesting you ask your members to save their stamps and send them to me for this worthwhile project.

If any of your members would care to exchange letters with me I am 50 years of age, retired military, presently the Manager of the Ozark-Dale County Chamber of Commerce. My hobbies are bowling, golf, and coin collecting. I am married and have three children, two girls 18 and 17 and a son 16.

Our club numbers 60 members and is active in the support of crippled and mentally retarded children.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future and hoping you and your members will enjoy a healthy and prosperous New Year.

Yours in Rotary
Clifton A. Wagner

Director International Services, P.O. Box 490,
Ozark, Alabama 36360. U.S.A.

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5-754434 (Ext. 333)

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Please note that Mr. Bernard Tung Yat Wang, whose application was published in last week's bulletin, should have been classified under the heading 'Secondary School'.

FUNDAMENTALS OF ROTARY

Founder V.P. K.C. Goh

Rotary is a fellowship of men who believe in "Service above Self". Rotary is a means of elevating all business and professions to a level of ethical standards that recognise service beyond ordinary practices. Rotary is a fellowship of men who are willing to give of their most precious commodity TIME to help others. We should be willing to share Rotary with business and professional friends who are qualified for membership of our club. In so doing we say that Rotary is important to us, that it has value, that it is a force for good in society. This is the best way of saying "I Believe in Rotary".

CANCELLATION OF MEETING

Rotary Club of Kowloon North has cancelled its regular luncheon meeting, scheduled for 18th February 1977, due to the Chinese New Year.

FORTHCOMING PROGRAMME

- 9.2.77 - Film show "Dangerous Stranger."
- 16.2.77 - Mr. Ed. G. Harshfield
Senior Vice President, Citibank
- 23.2.77 - P.P. Edwin Tao -
Rotary Anniversary
- 2.3.77 - Ms Helga Burger
H.K. Art Centre
- 9.3.77 - Dr. L.K. Ding

VISITING ROTARIANS

P.P. Jack Piggott – Altona 280, Melbourne
 Chester Tsui – Kwun Tong
 Henry To – H.K. Island West
 Andrew Kingwell – H.K.
 William Shih – Victoria
 Stephen Ng – Kowloon East
 Ivon Rock – Lindfield, N.S.W.
 Michael Van – H.K.

GUESTS

K. Srinivasan – T.K.
 W.K. Lam – Chris.
 Jim Powell – Krishan
 Irene Latcher – H.K. Standard
 James Nee – Kenneth
 Eric Hethway – L.T.

ANSENTEES

Albert Au	Howard Digby-Johns
Robert Barth	K.L. Ko
Derek Booth	W.S. Lam
Pat Cha	William Lamport
Dave Chang	William Lee
Andrew Y. Chen	Ramesh Mahtani
K.T. Cheung	S.Y. Pang
John Clemence	Edwin Tao

MAKE-UPS

L. T. Tao
 PDG John Yuen
 Cheung Kam Tim

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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	55
Present	39
Absentees	16
Percentage	70

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Frank Mullens
 President
 Hong Kong Association of the
 Institute of Chartered Secretaries
 and Administrators

**CHARTERED SECRETARIES
 IN HONG KONG**

**THIS WEEK
 FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY**

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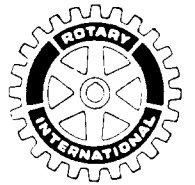
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THE CHARTERED SECRETARY

Mr. Frank Mullens, President,

*Hong Kong Association of the Institute of
Chartered Secretaries and Administrators.*

The Chartered Institute of Secretaries, as it was originally known, was formed in 1891 in the United Kingdom. The original members recognised the need for a professional body, to determine the educational needs and set standards, for individuals performing the Company Secretary's function. To-day there are 45,000 members and 30,000 students in different parts of the world. In Hong Kong, there are 5-600 members and 2,000 students, which promises well for the future growth of the Association in this area.

Members are engaged in the performance of a wide variety of functions in the public and private sectors. Posts held include chief administrator, financial accountant, budgets officer, personnel manager and, of course, company secretary. The educational requirements include a basic study of economics, accounting, statistics and law, followed by more specialised study of the law of meetings and procedure, finance, management and related disciplines. In 1976 the Institution put out a profile of what the Company Secretary is expected to do. In addition to being responsible for the general adminis-

tion in a company or Government Department, he may provide services to management which include the preparation of the annual report, speeches and letters to Government. The Company Secretary is frequently responsible for the maintenance of the share register. Recently three streams have been recognised in the curriculum leading to the Institute's examinations. These are: Company Secretaries: General or Financial Administration; Public Service. The final qualification is recognised as equivalent to a pass level first degree.

In addition to providing examinations, the Institute publishes a journal, organises conferences, supervises professional standards, and promotes expansion. In Hong Kong, the qualification is less recognised than elsewhere, and the local association is currently seeking to correct this situation with the Government. The local association holds monthly lunch meetings, which are largely for social purposes, although some technical functions are held. The Institute is currently planning to hold an international conference next year.



Mr. Frank Mullens — our speaker last week.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Con.

GUESTS SPEAKERS NEED SPECIAL ATTENTION — Founder V.P. K.C.Goh

Many fine speakers are lost to Rotary because Clubs fail to give them proper attention and special treatment. The speaker should be welcomed and given the same consideration as a guest in our own homes. Preparation before the meeting is equally important and the speaker should be given information on the expected length of the speech, the composition of the audience, and information about Rotary. Whenever possible the speaker should be given a choice of dates. Finally, the speaker should be given a vote of thanks.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The 17th District 345 Conference 1977, is to be held in Taichung from 25th — 26th March. In case members didn't notice, a brochure publicising the event is available from our Honorary Secretary, Rtn. Paul Acconci.

MEETING PLACE

Members please note that as from Wednesday, February 16th, we shall be returning to our regular meeting place on the 1st floor. Rtn. Jack has agreed to celebrate the event by singing the 1st verse of 'Home Sweet Home'.

ATTENDANCE

Seven members who were seen to be in attendance last week failed to sign the register. How about it Sergeant-At-Arms — including yourself.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A ROTARIAN?

Rotarians who fully understand the meaning of Rotary and being a Rotarian generally are the men who contribute most to the ongoing life and actions of a club.

If each member were given a set of analytical questions to answer for himself, he would be able to discover his own weaknesses and strengths as a Rotarian.

Listed below are a number of questions to aid a member in self-analysis.

- Do you wear your Rotary pin regularly?
- Do you leave your club bulletin on the table or do you share it with your family?
- When was the last time, at a weekly meeting, that you sat next to a person you did not know very well?

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You may find helpful to your the question: "What an?"

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• Have you proposed someone for membership recently? Have you ever proposed a new member?

• When was the last time that you brought a friend or young person as a guest to a weekly meeting?

• Are you pleased with the things your club is doing? If not, have you made suggestions to the club president or a board member? Did you offer to help follow through with your suggestions?

• Do you greet all visitors to your club and try to make them feel at home?

• When you must leave a meeting early, do you inform the president and apologize to the speaker?

• As a committee chairman, when was the last time you reviewed your responsibilities? Held a meeting? Gave a progress report to your directors?

• As a committee member, have you missed any committee meetings? If your committee has not yet met, do you know why not?

• Is your family and your company benefiting from your membership in Rotary?

You may find these or similar questions helpful to your members in answering the question: "What does it mean to be a Rotarian?"

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THIS WEEK

FILM

THE DANGEROUS STRANGER

VISITING ROTARIANS

R.W. Webley – Tewkesbury, U.K.
P.P. Roy C. Stevens – Madison Heights, U.S.A.
Wong Hau Yuen – Kowloon East
Vinoob Ubhayakar – Bombay
Ivon Rock – Lindfield, N.S.W.
John Beavon – Hong Kong
Bill Oran – Victoria

GUESTS

A.R. Dermont – T.K.
Bernard Wang – E. Tao
Ian Harris – T.K.
Peter Daswani – Flicker
Brian Ogden – C.S. Au
Bill Powell – Krishan
Sunny Lee – S.C.M.P.
Richard House – R.T.H.K.
Herman Chan)
R. Chu) – H.K. Standard
Vincent Ip – Wah Kiu Yat Pao

BIRTHDAY

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ABSENTEES

Derek Booth	Pierre Smith
K.T. Cheung	Christopher Ting
John Clemence	Kenneth Ting
Howard Digby-Johns	John Yuen
Eric Fung	Bill Zao
Dragon Nie	G.H. Wismer

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	55
Present	42
Absentees	13
Percentage	76.3%

MAKE-UPS

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Your bulletin editor would be pleased to hear about the activities of the clubs you visit.

**THIS WEEK
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- William Ling*
- Leon Llanos*
- Ramesh Mahtani*
- Baker Mosodeen*
- Dragon Nie*
- S.Y. Pang*
- Alex Shang*
- Pierre Smith*
- Rocky Sze*



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FILM SHOW

THE DANGEROUS STRANGER

(1975-76 Community Service Project)

Rotarian John Clemence introduced the film 'Dangerous Stranger' which was produced by the Club with the aid of the Royal Hong Kong Police. The film, of which eight copies have been made, has already been shown to several hundred children, and there is a long list of organisations wishing to show it to their members. These include youth organisations, schools, and Junior Police Call Clubs. Indeed, the demand is so great that a special office has been opened to process the applications. The film is intended to warn children, particularly young girls, against the dangers of accepting gifts and being lured away by strangers. Rtn. John, a police officer by profession, said rape of young children was not only one of the worst crimes and a feature of most overcrowded cities, but also the worst to deal with.

President Baker paid tribute to the work of Rotarians John Clemence and Rocky Sze for their efforts in seeing the making of the film through to the final production stage.

In his closing remarks he echoed the words of Acting Commissioner of Police, Mr. Roy Henry, when he said "if this film saves even one young girl from this horrifying experience then it will, indeed, have done its job."

ROTARY WORLD PHOTO CONTEST

There are less than five months to get photographs entered in the Rotary world photo contest. Entry blanks are available from the club secretary.

First prize is \$500 to the club of the winning photo entry, with 42 other cash prizes.

"Rotary in action" with a "Focus on youth" is the dual theme.

We could use the money on one of our projects. Turn your hand as a photographer to getting some winning pictures for us.

Deadline for entries is 30 June, 1977, with the entries to be received at the secretariat in Evanston no later than 1 August, 1977.

IMPORTANCE OF CLUB ASSEMBLY

by PDG Uncle John

Fellow Rotarians, originally President Baker wanted me to urgently appeal for your attendance at our third club assembly to be held on February 15th. However, through the latest contacts, we are glad to have 23 participants, with 19 to remain at the fellowship dinner. It shows a great improvement in attendance against 8 lonely participants at our last assembly.

According to R. I. suggestion, each club should have six club assemblies, but we have scheduled four for this Rotary year.

Now, let me say why we should have a club assembly.

Many years of experience have proved that the club assembly is one of the most effective means for club officers to apply their leadership and for the members to learn how to be useful Rotarians. It is the working and training session for club officers and committeemen as well as for members. Young and new members can learn from the assembly the technique necessary to assist in the club's administration. At the club assembly, you can ask your committee chairmen for progress reports on what they have been doing in club activities. It gives you a chance to see your Board of Directors in action. Also, you can conduct valuable discussions on how to meet the problems of your club, covering membership growth and development, assimilation of new members, enforcement of members' attendance, weekly programme, bulletin, fellowship and new club extension. Its function extends to the other three avenues of Rotary service.

Fellow Rotarians, I want to stress that the success of your club assembly is of great importance to the general success of your club administration and activities. Such success cannot be obtained, unless it is supported by the personal attendance of not only the club officers, but individual members as well. As Rotary leaders and Rotarians, you are summoned to attend, on your original pledge to attend meetings, when called upon by your club officers when you first entered into Rotary membership.

ROTARY TO DAY

As of 1st January 1977, there were 17,044 Rotary clubs and an estimated 796,750 Rotarians in 151 countries and geographical regions. Since 1st July 1976, 139 new clubs were admitted in 34 countries.

GIVE MEMBERS OPPORTUNITY TO MEASURE THEMSELVES

As officers and committee chairmen complete midyear inventories of club activities, plans and objectives, members also can take inventory of their participation in Rotary club and district events.

Ask yourselves the following inventory questions:

- Do you attend committee meetings regularly?
- Have you given a "my job" talk?
- Do you sit at a different table each week?
- Have you attended a district assembly recently?

Have you attended recently?
Have you attended Rotary clubs?
Do you support?
Do you make club assembly?
Could you talk about Rotary?

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ABSENTEES

- Albert Au
- Derek Booth
- Pat Cha
- Howard Digby-Johns
- T.K. Ghose
- Krishan Lall
- Bobby Lee
- John Leung
- William Ling
- Leon Llanos
- Ramesh Mahtani
- Bill Zao

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	55
Present	43
Absentees	12
Percentage	78.1%



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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
Mr. Ed. G. Harshfield
Senior Vice-President,
Citibank

BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT IN THE
YEAR OF THE SNAKE

- Anthony Tai*
- Edwin Tao*
- L.T. Tao*
- Christopher Ting*
- Kenneth Ting*
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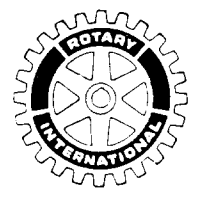
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Business Environment in the Year of the Snake *by Edward G. Harshfield*

Vice President Citibank NA

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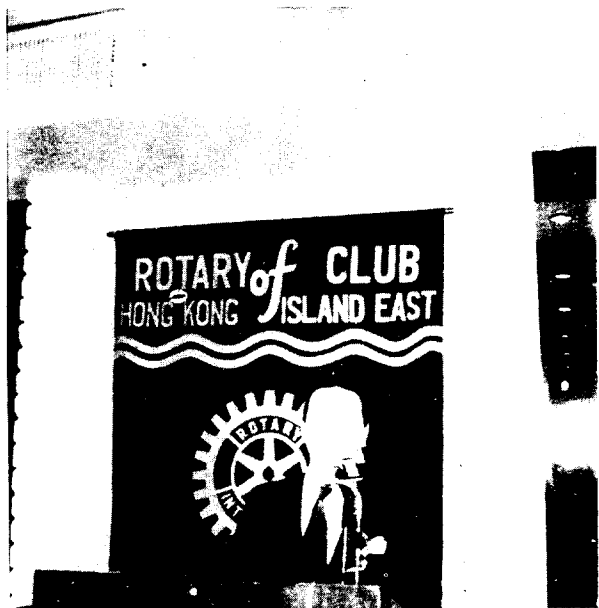
The year of the Dragon, which is fast yielding place to the year of the Snake, has indeed been a year of remarkable recovery. The results in most economic sectors have clearly shown that many of the forecasts made at the beginning of the year have been overly conservative. An open-ended economy like ours, totally exposed to external influences, is subject to a variety of external unpredictable impulses. The fact that the economy did perform so well once again establishes firmly that we can depend on the resiliency of Hong Kong to adapt itself to the good and bad turn of events abroad rather rapidly.

The Government's mid-year economic review revised upward the real Gross Domestic Product growth to 16% in 1976. While one has to wait another fortnight for the actual figures in the Budget Speech, the behavior of some of the key GDP components does signify that the revised estimate has been quite close to each of our own experiences.

With the exception of 1965, at no time in the last ten years have we witnessed such a resilient growth in the real GDP as in 1976.

Domestic exports rose 43% in 1976, a growth rate never witnessed in the annals of Hong Kong. In quantity terms, shipments had increased by 29%, and the unit value of exports had increased by an estimated 11%. The terms of trade, too, have moved in favor of the Colony, with the unit value of imports increasing by only 4%.

Despite the efforts of the Trade Development Council to diversify markets and product composition, there were no significant changes in 1976. North America and Western Europe continued to account for over 74% of Hong Kong's exports. Clothing, textiles and electronics maintained a share of 66% in the aggregate domestic exports as in the past. Exports of watches nearly doubled to HK \$1,208 million in 1976, and this category improved its share in the Colony's global exports from 3% to 4% in 1976.



Business Environment in the Year of the Snake
by Edward G. Harshfield Vice President Citibank NA

Although our trade performance last year was exceptionally good, we should not lose sight of the fact that Hong Kong's competitors, Korea and Taiwan, have been consistently capturing far higher export growth rates than Hong Kong in the last six years. Last year, for instance, exports of Taiwan and Korea rose 52% and 50% to US\$8 billion and US\$8.12 billion respectively. Korea has established a still higher export target of US\$10 billion for the current year, with obvious competitive implications for the Colony. With lower wage costs, Korea and Taiwan are slicing into Hong Kong's export markets with a product composition almost identical to that of the Colony. For the longer pull, the Colony does not seem to have much of an option except diversifying its markets and product composition. An area which is still unexplored is the durable consumers goods category, such as air conditioners, washing machines and refrigerators.

Hong Kong could develop an export capability in these goods, taking advantage of the newer manufacturing facilities being made available at the Tai Po Industrial Estate.

The boom and bust of the early 1970s are behind us. We enter the year of the Snake with a much more chastened and mature outlook. While the banking sector could do slightly better than in 1976, trade and manufacturing, which beat the pulse of our economy, are likely to be recording moderate but less impressive growth rates than last year. Even at that, the economy should be bumping along the precarious full employment level, with obvious inflationary overtones. International competition apart, domestic competition would keep us all on our tenterhooks, raising the quality of products and services of the Colony, and in turn, the quality of life of the common people.

Copies of Mr. Harshfield's speech are available from Citibank, Hong Kong.

The speaker was thanked by PH.

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Founder V/P K.C. Goh's Rotary Information this week was on ROTARY EDUCATION.

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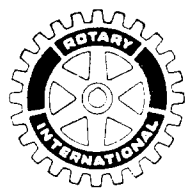
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ROTARY ANNIVERSARY

by PP Edwin Tao

PP Edwin was our Speaker this week and his topic was our annual observation of our Rotary Anniversary.

Edwin said it was pleasing that we are celebrating the founding of Rotary at the same time that we are celebrating Chinese New Year. Because CNY brings to mind a number of philosophical points from China's history, a history of some thousands of years. These philosophies culminate in preaching togetherness, in extending good wishes for future health and in advocating comradeship and friendship.

All of the above philosophical points would appear to be similar – if not exactly like – the Rotary spirit.

As it is CNY and the 72nd Anniversary of the founding of Rotary it might be an opportune time to make some resolutions.

1. Endeavour to be a good Rotarian. Attendance at Meetings and participation in Committee work are of prime importance.

2. Try to remain healthy and happy as only when you are in these physical and mental states can you aspire to things Rotarian.

3. Work hard at your business or profession. Remember that without our support and backing the people will not be able to make a good living and we have a responsibility to the community in this respect.

4. Try to help Fellow Rotarians and indeed all of your fellow men when you can. They will inevitably reciprocate.

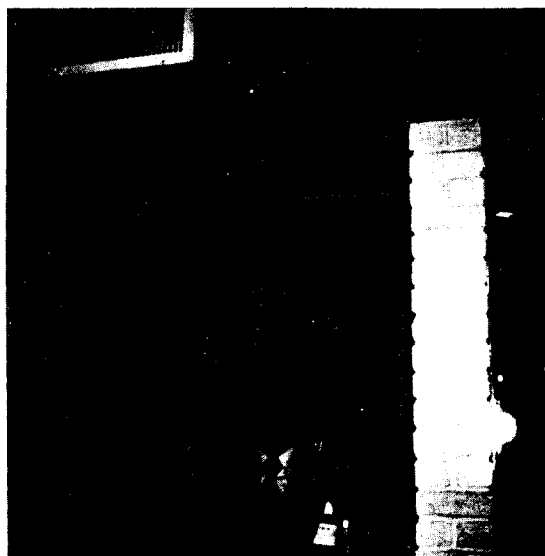
5. Make others happy for in doing this you will make yourself happy.

This is Rotary and it should be what we want for ourselves and others.

Finally I would like to say a few words on our Youth. The training of youths is our responsibility. Remember that young people follow the example of their elders and they will be copying you. We, as Rotarians, should set a good example in our home, social

and working lives so that our youth can become a future we can enjoy and be proud of.

Founder VP K.C. Goh thanked the speaker.



PP Edwin Tao – Our Speaker last week.

ROTARY'S 72ND BIRTHDAY

by Founder Vice-President K.C. Goh

Each Rotary Club is urged to make proper observance of the Anniversary of Rotary at the Meeting nearest to the 23rd day of February each year. Most Rotarians know that the Founding of Rotary by Paul Harris was 23rd February 1905.

It was 72 years ago that four businessmen of different trades and professions sat together to develop good friendship under the leadership of Rtn. Paul Harris.

We have today 17,017 Rotary Clubs with 795,000 Rotarians spread over 151 countries and these clubs and their members are based upon the ideas of our Founder Paul Harris.

The former classifications of these 4 businessmen were mining engineer, coal merchant, tailor – whilst Founder Paul Harris was a lawyer.

Today we have thousands of classifications. The growth of Rotary has been little short of fantastic. Statistics show that

in 1914 we had 100 Rotary Clubs
in 1921 we had 1,000 Rotary Clubs
in 1954 we had 8,000 Rotary Clubs
in 1961 we had 11,095 Rotary Clubs

now in January 1977 we have 17,017 Rotary Clubs with, as I have said, a membership of 795,000 in 151 countries made up of various geographical regions.

People often ask what exactly is Rotary? The answer can be given in a thousand ways. But Rotary is really very simple to explain. No oath to take, no regulations to bind you. However one important point is that you cannot join Rotary unless you are invited.

Rotary is truly International, without regard to race, religion or creed.

The main Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

1. The development of acquaintances as an opportunity for service.
2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.
3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian in his personal, business and community life.
4. The advancement of International understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the "idea of service."

It is through the strength of Rotary that we are able to link mankind of all races into one big family.

We are proud in as Rotarians that we are less privileged

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Editors Note:

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We are proud that we are asked to join in as Rotarians to give service to others who are less privileged than ourselves.

Finally, I wish Rotary many happy returns and that it will continue to grow and expand forever.

Editors Note:

Due to space limitations in our last issue of the Tung Feng we held over publication of the following speech by Founder Vice-President K.C. Goh. The topic is so important to members that we now have pleasure in reprinting it.

Rotary Education

One of the greatest problems which has been continually confronting Rotary is the Rotary education of its members. When one considers that many new members join Rotary each year and that some of them may soon after resign from Rotary without knowing what Rotary is all about, one realises that we are faced with a serious problem.

It is, therefore, the duty of the Club to see that every committee under the Club Service Committee works properly so that all the members are effectively educated and associated with Rotary, otherwise these ill-informed Rotarians may in turn modify some of the basic foundations upon which Rotary has been built as the world's greatest service organisation through its unique principle of membership by classification.

One often sees the violation of the classification principle upon which Rotary is built.

One also sees a disregard of the attendance requirements; and of the famous 14 steps in the method of electing new members.

When a person is selected for membership in a Rotary Club, the responsibility of making him a real Rotarian in the true sense of the word falls on the whole membership of the Club.

The Club has to devise programmes that will make him not only a sociable and cooperative person; a service-minded community worker and a world-minded citizen.

The Club must inspire him to action and encourage him to regularly attend all the weekly meetings of the club.

Attendance, of course, is one obligation a member has toward his club.

Attendance is necessary in Rotary for one cannot have fellowship in the Club with an absentee and a member is not being thoughtful of and helpful to others if he stays away from weekly meetings.

It takes a full team to play a winning game.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
 Ms. Helga Burger
 "The Portrayal of Women in
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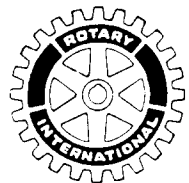
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Vocational service is unique facet of Rotary

In 1905, Paul Harris pioneered the concept of the service club when he launched Rotary. Since then, many other service organizations have arisen in imitation of Rotary. One aspect of his original idea for a service club, however, has not been emulated, and it remains a unique—and vitally important—facet of Rotary: vocational service.

Because of the importance of vocational service in Rotary, President Robert A. Manchester II has made this avenue a central aim for recognition during this year. In his message to all Rotarians last July, he said, "I believe ... that each Rotarian should, at all times, demonstrate the highest of moral and ethical standards in his own vocation or profession."

In Rotary it is customary to explain that each member, upon being accepted into his club, is loaned a classification and that this transaction obliges him to do two things: to share the ideals and ethics of his business or profession with his fellow Rotarians and to share the ideals and ethics of Rotary with his business or professional colleagues.

This obligation, peculiar to vocational service in Rotary, places the burden of this avenue on the individual Rotarian. To some extent, however, the club can provide "projects" within its program structure to stimulate each member's efforts in this area.

Rotary's membership is unique

Rotary's system of membership is unique in that it brings together men from different occupations.

It is important that each of these occupations be represented every week, because greater numbers do not make the individual part less important.

On the contrary, when all the parts depend on each other, the increase in number makes the inherent excellence of each part more important.

Rotary today

As of 1 February, 1977, there were 17,076 Rotary clubs and an estimated 798,250 Rotarians in 151 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July, 1976, 171 new clubs were admitted in 34 new countries.

What is Rotary?

To this question, President Robert A. Manchester II writes in the January issue of *The Rotarian*:

"Rotary is a means of elevating all businesses and professions to a level of ethical standards that recognizes service beyond ordinary practices.

"Rotary is a fellowship of men who are willing to give of their most precious commodity—time—to help others.

"Rotary is service through your vocation.

"Rotary is giving of yourself as a way of life."

The question corner

"How may an active member lose his membership in a Rotary club?"

- By ceasing to be personally engaged in the classification of business or profession under which he is classified or residence within the territorial limits of the club.

- By severing his connections with his business establishment (even if his kind of business remains the same.)

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- For failure to comply with attendance requirements.
- By resignation.

**Mini-summaries of Rotary's
four avenues of service**

CLUB SERVICE means the things a Rotarian does to help his club function, including:

- being present at all meetings participating in its fellowship
- serving on committees
- paying dues
- representing the club in activities outside the club
- informing non-Rotarians as to the object of Rotary
- speaking at other Rotary clubs
- attending intercity meetings, district assemblies, conferences and leadership forums
- representing his club in organizing new Rotary clubs

VOCATIONAL SERVICE is the obligation of each holder of a classification in Rotary to share the ideal of service in all the relationships of his business or profession with non-Rotarians, and the ideals of his business or profession with his fellow Rotarians.

COMMUNITY SERVICE means the things a Rotarian does, either as an individual or with others in Rotary, which demonstrate his thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others in community, such as:

- taking an active personal interest in his community and its people,
- studying their needs and problems and how to solve them,
- taking an active interest in young people and
- promoting goodwill between his town and the surrounding rural community.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE means those things a Rotarian can do to advance international understanding, goodwill and peace -- their culture, customs, accomplishments, aspirations.

their problems -- through personal contact in the Rotarian's own community, by travel and attendance at conventions, through reading and correspondence, and through co-operation in all club activities that will be helpful to people in other lands.

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What is your job in Rotary?

Not all of us can be president or secretary or member of the board of directors every year. But this does not mean we do not have an active role in Rotary. One task each of us has is the responsibility to sponsor a new member. Have you sponsored a new member recently? Do you have another potential member in mind?



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
Dr. L. K. Ding
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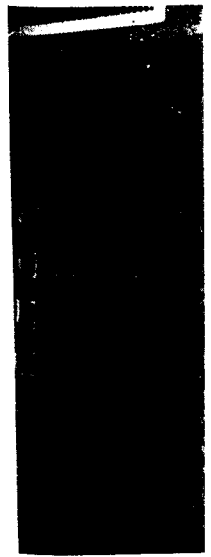
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"The Portrayal of Women in Chinese Opera"

Our speaker this week was Ms. Helga Burger who was born on the German side of the French border and who studied Sinology (Chinese literature and culture) at the Universities of Munich, Hamburg and Cologne. She came to Hong Kong 10 years ago to further her studies, her main interest being the Chinese performing arts.

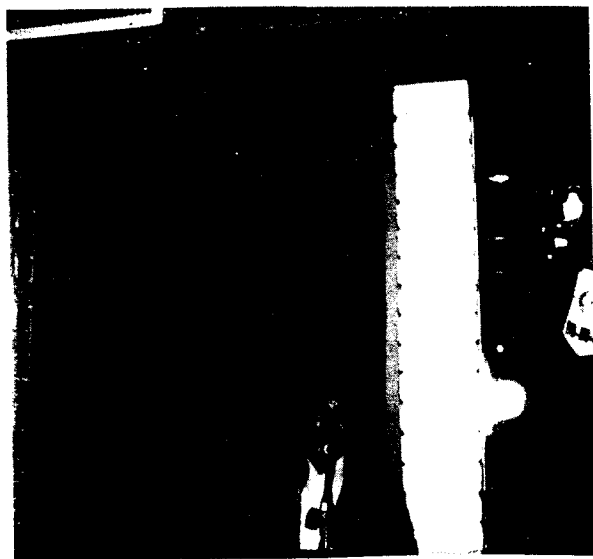
Ms. Burger advised us that traditional Chinese opera often portrayed women as clear-headed, courageous and capable individuals. She said the woman was frequently not the typical "good girl" who was always loyal and patient despite mistreatment at the hands of her father, husband and possibly even her son.

To illustrate her point, Ms. Burger related the tale of an operatic heroine who turned her back on a stodgy father and family to marry the beggar she loved.

She said that men traditionally played the female roles in Peking opera, as women were barred from them.

"The sex and age of the actor mattered less than how skilfully the character was portrayed. And the men spent much time and effort to portray women in all their finery", she noted.

Ms. Burger was thanked by P.P. Pat.



Ms Helga Burger - Our speaker last week.

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HUMAN RIGHTS – OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Dr. L. K. Ding

“They tied me on top of a table, powerful lights above me. They put cables on my nude body, dampened my skin, and began to apply the current to all parts of my body. The interrogators didn’t ask anything, but assured me that “I did it.” I denied these monstrosities and they began to beat me in the stomach, abdomen, ribs, chest, testicles, etc. I don’t know how long they beat me, but with all the blows to the chest, my throat filled and I was drowning, I was going to die. . . . Then they put acid between my toes; they pricked pins in me. I felt nothing. They lowered me from the table. I could now breathe. They returned us again to the cells. But not one slept with our moaning. They took us the next day and it was worse. They did things that can’t be described . . . there was threat of death unless we signed . . . no one knows anything about us, they said. We were no longer men, but only shadows . . . This is our calvary. Why, God, why? We have faith in justic.”

This is now one man describes his torture in a Chilean prison. Similar things are taking place elsewhere. I quote from a report from the Philippines which was received here two weeks ago:

“With great sorrow confirm that death overtook Purificacion Pedro on Sunday, January 23, 1977 while undergoing interrogation by the Armed Forces. A social worker, unarmed, she was shot at close range last Tuesday in Batoon by troopers in search of rebels. She survived her wounds and by Friday, though under heavy guard at the Batoon Provincial Hospital, she

cheerily looked ahead to the future. Under intense interrogation since Tuesday, she was again questioned by constabulary interrogators at 5:45 p.m., Sunday, barring from her room a sister who nursed her. Within an hour, she was dead. The death report simply says: asphyxiation by strangulation,

Purificacion Pedro killed herself – so the controlled media said. So too the report of a military investigating team shown to the family on January 27 said. But a great shadow of doubt has been cast on these explanations. Reliably informed sources say that on Sunday, a military interrogating team arrived at the hospital. The team ordered Miss Pedro’s relative who was nursing her, out of the room at gun-point. An hour later the investigators emerged from the room and forbade everybody from entering saying that the suspect was being kept incommunicado. At supper time, the regular military guard brought in the food tray. Minutes later the guard summoned another guard and the two started talking in whispers. Sensing something fishy, a relative rushed into the room. She did not find Purificacion in her bed. She entered the bathroom and found her drenched and unconscious, slumped against the bathroom door. An electric wire tied on one end to a towel rack was wrung around her neck. Purificacion’s feet was firmly touching the floor!”

These and hundreds of similar reports have steadily documented the increasing imprisonment of large numbers of people for their political convictions, the escalating use of torture as an instrument

of routine government administration, summary execution of political "undesirables", taking place in countries of diverse culture, economics and ideologies.

Asia is no exception to the rule. On the contrary: there are more political prisoners in Asia than in the rest of the world. Many of them are victims of circumstances and have been arrested following some political incident. The beating of prisoners during interrogation is common place. Increasingly there is employment of sophisticated torture techniques, including application of electric shock and beating designed to leave no visible scars.

There is a whole catalogue of methods applied in different parts of the world. The Wet Submarine which means near drawing of a prisoner; the Dry Submarine consisting of a plastic bag which is tied over the victims's head to deprive him of air. The Parrot's Perch consists of a horizontal bar from which the prisoner is hung by the knees, with hands and ankles tied together. On the Horseman the prisoner is made to sit naked on a sharp steel bar with his feet barely touching the ground. In the Hook, the victim is hoisted off the ground by his hands, which are tied behind his back in such a way that the stretching of the nerves often causes paralysis of the arms. Says one Uruguayan torture victim: "People on the Hook cannot take a deep breath or hardly any breath. They just moan; it's a dreadful, almost inhuman noise."

Other prisoners find themselves kept for very many years without justifiable cause. The most unhappy example is Indonesia, where more than 55,000 prisoners, and perhaps as many as 100,000, are now in their eleventh year of imprisonment. Most of them have not the slightest chance of even being brought to trial as there is no evidence against them. Denial of justice of this kind is common throughout Asia.

Almost 30 years ago, on December 10, 1948 the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted and proclaimed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Article 5 of the declaration declares: "No one shall be subject to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment." Article 9 reads: "No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile." As we look at the world in 1977 we are shocked by the absence of protection of fundamental human rights in large areas of the globe. The violent death of Janani Luwum, Anglican archbishop of Uganda is still fresh in our minds.

As Hong Kong residents we cannot possibly ignore the situation prevailing in the countries of the region. But we need also to know what happens in our city. True, there are no political prisoners. But are we equally sure that all those who are convicted in our courts are really guilty? I would like to remind you that our prisons are full of drug addicts. Nobody knows how many among them were arrested with a packet of heroin planted on them and convicted on trumped up charges. Judges admit that they often cannot be sure how far the evidence on which they base their judgement is genuine.

But this is not the only problem. I am aware of at least one case where there has been an attempt to discredit a defendant as a mental case. Considerable pressure can be brought to bear on a psychiatrist to cooperate. This smells of methods used in the Soviet union. If it occurs frequently it will have disastrous consequences for the medical profession in Hong Kong.

The situation in many Asian countries maybe worse. But Hong Kong is not that clean either. All kinds of things are happening. You all know the present system of justice in Hong Kong with a particular group of people, namely the prostitutes, is to "release a snake" in order to catch a woman for immoral purposes. In this situation a policeman in plainclothes enters an establishment waves a hundred dollars bill in front of a girl, and takes her to a room, and then arrests her. In this situation who is soliciting whom?



Dr. L.K. Ding — our speaker last week.

Despite effort the field of international human rights and to need to be supplemented world opinion which of international fundamental responsibility can be no compromise the glove where infringement of their freedom, accident or because concerned. As professional responsibility because networks and have crossed the boundaries of the

As a doctor I am concerned with all over the world. Those who become part of often called in not revive them for fear towards increased pharmacologists in subtle means to manipulate. The extent of this from one instance of article published in report an entire volume Montevideo, Uruguay administration of

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In 1975 the World Medical Association has adopted guidelines for its members banning the involvement of doctors in torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment of prisoners. A code of ethics for lawyers is under discussion. So far I am not aware of similar efforts among business people. Yet their responsibility may be equally great. Take Asia as an example: Most Asian governments aim at modernizing their countries in order to overcome starvation, poverty and disease. For this they depend heavily on capital and technology of the industrialized countries. This places countries and companies which supply them in a powerful position. Unfortunately there have been few signs of responsible use of such power. On the whole there is a deplorable tendency to favour countries which promise stability. As a result authoritarian and dictatorial governments can obtain assistance and cooperation, while countries with more open and democratic societies are left out. There is increasing collusion between business and those governments which rule by emergency decrees and martial law.

The policy of president Carter towards the South Korean government is one of the few examples where human rights are taken into account in policy formulation. It is to be hoped that the example will be followed. Companies and their policies too, can have an impact on the way human rights are administered in a country. They can support the respect for these rights or effect their curtailment. What we need is a code of ethics for business when dealings with countries disregarding human rights are involved. I do not see why this could not be done if it is possible among doctors and lawyers.

It seems to me that Rotary International is very well placed to stimulate a concern for human rights among its members. You are representing many professions. You are organized on a world-wide basis. This puts you in an excellent position to take up the noble cause of the rights of man. Other organizations such as Amnesty International have spread the concern for human rights. In order to be effective the cause needs to be the concern of all of us. 1977 has been declared Prisoners of Conscience Year. In an international and coordinated effort, people in many parts of the world are working for increased public awareness and support to prisoners throughout the world. The challenge is before us. Are we going to take it up? The decision on how far to get involved is yours, gentlemen.

Despite efforts of the United Nations and in the field of international law, the world is still without efficient machinery to prevent violation of human rights and to protect the victims. These efforts need to be supplemented by the force of awakened world opinion which can become a potent instrument of international intervention. Human rights are the fundamental responsibility of every individual. There can be no compromise. As long as there is a place on the globe where innocent people are being deprived of their freedom, tortured and executed by pure accident or because of their belief, we have to be concerned. As professionals we have an additional responsibility because we are part of international networks and have commitments which reach beyond the boundaries of this territory.

As a doctor I am part of the medical profession and concerned with the professional ethics of doctors all over the world. I am aware that there are doctors who become part of organized torture. Doctors are often called in not just to minister to victims but to revive them for further torture. There is a trend towards increased collusion of psychiatrists and pharmacologists in the search for more and more subtle means to manipulate the human personality. The extent of this ethical betrayal can be gauged from one instance cited by the "New Scientist" in an article published in July 1973. According to the report an entire ward of the Military Hospital in Montevideo, Uruguay, has been set aside for the administration of pharmacological torture.

The hospital is renown for its special "recipe". First a drug derived from curare is administered. It produces terrible agony brought by painful muscle contractions and, unless administered under strict medical supervision, is fatal. The subject is kept alive in an oxygen tent for several hours until he receives a weak dose of sodium pentothal which produces a total relaxation which the interrogator then capitalises on. The high number of heart X-rays awoke the suspicion of some civilian doctors and nurses who were then replaced by trusted military staff. Since that time one "suicide" and two cases of cerebral paralysis have been directly linked to this treatment.

The best known example of this kind of abuse is the Soviet Union where numerous dissidents are interned with the help of psychiatrists and kept for indefinite periods, unless they are freed because of international pressure or some deal as it was recently the case with Vladimir Bukovsky.



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- Chester Tsuihra — Kwum Tong
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- Rev. Hans Lutz — T.K.
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- Vincent Ip — Wah Kiu Yat Po
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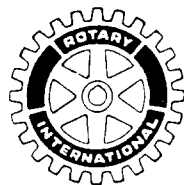
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“TRADE, ADVERTISING and PUBLICATIONS”

(What you don't know can hurt you)

by Leon Llanos

Our speaker this week was our Fellow Rotarian Leon and we are pleased to publish below his vocational talk.

There are two questions that every astute businessman in this room asks himself everyday. TWO QUESTIONS, the answers to which are critical to whether his business succeeds or fails. TWO QUESTIONS that he is always seeking the answers for. Two simple questions:

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE MARKET?
and WHAT ARE MY COMPETITORS DOING?

You know these questions, you have all thought about the answers. The men that know the answers succeed and have prosperous businesses; those that can't find the answers or don't know where to look, struggle on or fail. The successful businessman isn't JUST LUCKY, and they usually aren't any better educated than their competitors, they just know where to look for the answers. If only the geniuses succeeded, then all the people with the highest IQ's would be the presidents of all the major companies-----but we know that isn't the case. There are thousands of unemployed geniuses in this world.

Then where do these successful men look for the answers to - WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE MARKET? and WHAT ARE MY COMPETITORS DOING? In the newspaper from information gathered from discussions with other business men? from friends? from a crystal ball? Well, yes, all of these to some degree. But most important of all they get their information

-----detailed market information and specialized product line information-----from reading Trade Journals.

Just what is a trade journal? It is a periodical, in newspaper or magazine form, that deals specifically with a segment of business. There are three basic types of trade publications: The FIRST is a government publication, responsible to the government or it's respective agency. The SECOND is an in-house publication, responsible to it's own organization. The THIRD is an independent publication, responsible to no-one but the user (reader & advertiser). TRADE is not new, and neither are trade publications. The first trade publication in the United States was a single sheet of paper, six inches by 17 inches with only two columns listing 168 commodities and their prices. The publication was called THE SOUTH CAROLINA PRICE CURRENT and it carried a July 30th 1774 date. The only other information it carried was a breakdown of the cost of shipping rice to various overseas ports.

In the next 100 years, another 123 trade publications came into existence. The number of American publications in the "business press" category as of last year (1976) numbered 2,300.

The general purpose of the early trade

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publications is not unlike the concept and intent of modern business publications. They were formed "to provide specialized information to a specialized audience, to improve skills, increase profitability, and assist decision-making." In other words to answer those two important questions: WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE MARKET? and WHAT ARE MY COMPETITORS DOING?

The editorial content of these early publications offered only isolated examples of the reporting methods and styles of today's trade journals. Brief, concise writing was predominant. However, in rare instance the early editorial sections closely resembled the systematic gathering, organization, analysis and interpretation of business-information that is found in many successful trade publications today.

Through the years, many trade publications have come and gone. The major reason given for failure was a lack of basic marketing awareness, which refers to the early publishers failure to serve the information needs of the journal's intended audience.

"Journals aimed at one segment of business were too often misdirected to other groups that had little or no interest in the journal's contents, and advertisers wasted space and money by placing advertising messages in publications that were not distributed to their logical customers."

In 1853, one pioneer publication, THE AMERICAN GAS-LIGHT JOURNAL, displayed the "target" concept of marketing, that eventually became the basic concept for all trade journals to follow. That journal refused to accept advertising that did not bear directly upon the interest represented in the editorial columns. It was a break-through in trade publication concepts—turn away advertisers that are not pertinent to the purpose and intent of the magazine.

During the same period of time, trade advertising also made some dramatic changes. Industrial Marketing, a trade journal devoted solely to business publications, began a feature column called "copy chasers" in 1936. This column commented on the quality (or the lack of it) in contemporary trade advertising. The first column in 1936 gave the following definition of what makes good trade advertisement: "First a sound sales idea—true to the product,

effective and memorable. An intriguing headline, not tricky, but logical to the idea. Skillful copy, free from generalities, advertising cliches, unsupported claims of superiority,—readable and human. Copy expressing the product's qualities in terms of benefits to the user—but nothing the salesman himself would be ashamed to say."

These guidelines for what makes effective trade advertising also apply today, just as they did over 40 years ago. Copy Chasers, the trade publications we know today have become much more sophisticated, the advertising much more specialized, and the editorial content much more authoritative. There are also many more publications around.

This is one of the problems that faces the Hong Kong businessman today. With more publications around, it becomes harder and harder to determine which one to choose.

Yes, that's true. But which one is best for me?

Which one will answer those two important questions for me—WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE MARKET? and WHAT ARE MY COMPETITORS DOING? And which one is reaching the audience that I want to contact? Which one should I advertise in? Which one is right for my particular needs?

These are valid questions and only you can answer them. But there are some guidelines to help you evaluate the many publications around and help you pick the right trade publication for yourself. When confronted with a trade journal, ask yourself these questions:

1. Does the magazine cover the particular product line that I am engaged in?
2. Are the readers of this magazine engaged in the same or related business or is it distributed primarily to the man on the street?
3. Is the magazine professionally laid out and is the editorial coverage pertinent, timely and authoritative?
4. Are the advertisements accurate, attractive and done in-house by the trade publication's company?
5. Will this publication service my information needs and help me to expand my business by opening new contacts and trading partners?

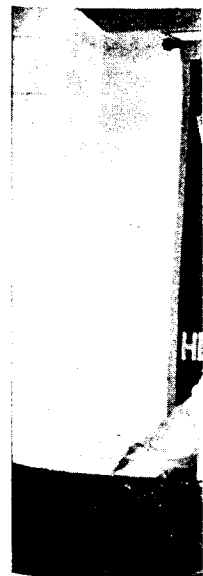
6. How is the service to its readers? Is it a sure avenue to diversification?

7. Does this service besides my needs justify a subscription or a purchase?

If the answer to these questions is "yes" then it is a sure bet for you.

Now I know why you have this belief that trade publications exist only to spot the competition that is not really a complement to the industry. They are the only valid validation on the various interrelationships and the industry. The two are close together and he who sticks to and he who trades trade publication is a shark.

Now, I would like to see you as a trade publication for all your business needs. It is a rapid progress, it covers all the corners of the globe, it is a quick and ready response to the changing market, it has the breadth and depth to assist business in all its products.



Fellow Member

6. How is the magazine distributed—who are its readers? Can I use this magazine as an avenue to diversify my markets?

7. Does this publication offer any other service besides merely taking my money for a subscription or advertisement?

If the answer to all these questions is yes, then it is a sure bet that this publication is for you.

Now I know that some of you hold the belief that trade publications are parasitical and exist only to sponge off you businessmen—but that is not really the case. Trade publications complement the trade, report on business and are the only valid source of specialized information on the various industries and services. The interrelationship between a trade publication and the industry that it services is inseparable. The two are closely linked. Like a pilot fish that sticks to and helps lead and cleanse the shark, trade publications are there to assist you business shark.

Now, I would not have you believe that trade publications are the panacea or elixir for all your business ills, but in this day and age of rapid progress, with commerce covering all corners of the globe, trade journals are offering a quick and ready means of keeping abreast of the changing market situations, they offer the breadth and depth of an international readership to assist businessmen in marketing their products.



Fellow Member Leon — our speaker last week.

WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE MARKET?
and WHAT ARE MY COMPETITORS DOING?
Can you NOT afford to know the answers to these two questions?

Leon was thanked by Andrew.

ROTARY INFORMATION

What Rotary Means to the Member
by Founder Vice-President K.C. Goh

1. The Rotary Club offers the member an opportunity to express in a practical way those nobler desires found in every man who wants to make his contribution to the betterment of society.
 2. It gives the member a new and increased opportunity to express in action his desire to be helpful to others.
 3. It widens constantly the members circle of friends.
 4. It increases the members knowledge of business and professions other than his own, and gives him a sympathetic understanding of the problems of others.
 5. It encourages and supports the member in his efforts to conduct his business or profession according to the highest standards of correct practice.
 6. It serves as an ideal means of developing the members talents and capacities to the utmost. (More than one man has found new interests and new activities through the Rotary Club).
 7. It gives the member a friendly contact and a hearty welcome in almost every important city in the world.
 8. It increases the members knowledge of world affairs; gives him a keener appreciation of the true character of other people.
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9. It gives the member the satisfaction of participating in a movement which is building international understanding.

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E. T. Tsu – Taipei
 Y. T. Shen – Taipei
 Ross Walker – Wellington N.Z.
 Willy Gantner – Hong Kong
 PP Peter Scales – " "
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 Ronald L.L. Chu – Kln. North
 Chester Tsui – Kwun Tong

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Ng Chun Tai – Bunny
 James Powell – Paul
 Ken Poon – Jack
 Thomas Bovet – Leon

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Krishan Lall	W.S. Lam
Flicker Lamport	Pierre Smith
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 PDG John C. Moon
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ROTARY AND YOU

P.D.G. John C. Moon

What is Rotary? P.D.G. John Moon began his talk with this question and quoted Charles W. Ferguson in reply. "I have concluded that there are more than 750,000 answers to that question — in living answers all over the globe." Rotary is people; persons like you imbued with a contagion spirit that leads to constructive actions and makes goodwill a habit.

A man founded Rotary in 1905. It came out of the loneliness of Paul Harris in his business life, and in founding the organisation he chose a merchant tailor, a coal dealer and a mining engineer. Paul Harris, himself, was a lawyer. The Rotary Club of Chicago began with nineteen members and totalled thirty by the end of the year. By February 24th this year, there were 17,120 Clubs in 358 Rotary Districts with 801,750 Rotarians. So far this year 224 new clubs have been formed in 41 different countries.

Rotary seems to thrive on statistics, but if you believe, have faith in and accept

CLUB SERVICE FOR ROTARY YEAR 1977/78

- Attendance : Rtn. Leon Llanos
- Classification : Rtn. K.C. Goh
- Club Bulletin : Rtn. George Wismer — assisted by Rtn. Peter Haigh & Rtn. Leon Llanos
- Membership & Membership : Rtn. Alex Ling & Rtn. T.K. Ghose
- Development Fellowship : Rtn. Andrew Programme & Public Relations : Rtn. John Clemence & Rtn. Pierre Smith
- Magazine : Rtn. Robin Yih
- Rotary Information : Rtn. Edwin Tao
- Sgt-at-arms : Rtn. Krishan Lall & Rtn. George Leung
- Food : Rtn. Anthony - assisted by pp. William Ling
- Club Property : Rtn. Jack Lau
- Club Photographer : Rtn. John Leung

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Rotary, the statistics will take care of themselves. Australian P.D.G. John said his fellow countrymen were jubilant that an Australian from Queensland had been nominated for World President in 1978/79. Clem Renniff would be only the second from Australia to hold this post, the first was Sir Angus Mitchell in 1948/49. Their aim was to show Rotary through him just what it is all about, by performance in their Clubs.

"The power of performance is the greatest power in the world." If you believe in Rotary - take more time, be more involved, be more concerned. Rotary can be a status symbol, a luncheon club, fellowship, or it can be a way of life. It is our duty to hand Rotary on to future generations as it was handed down to us.

If ever the world needed leaders, it is now. We need to see that the right leaders are selected. In our committees we can put our dedication to good practice through world community service. The secret of a better world is a better you and a better me and Rotary can bring that about. Think of the privilege of being a Rotary member. There is still much pioneering work to be done by all of us. J.F. Kennedy said "partnership is a continuing process which grows stronger each year". We are here because we are noted in our profession and thought suitable to be in Rotary.

P.D.G. John closed his remarks by reminding us of the 4-Way Test and with questions about the weekly meeting. Does it need to be changed? Is it up to-date? Think of sharing Rotary with new members, club projects, the needs of other people. Rotary can go as far as we want it to. Our responsibility is to keep Rotary alive and active.

The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. G.H.



P.D.G. John C. Moon.

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JOINT ROTARY

The 1977 Joint on May 6th at the Room.

Programme:

Cost:

Dress:

This is a fellow welcome.

VISITING ROTARY

- William Shih
- Kenneth Hui
- Mahendra Gokal
- PDG Robert Cho

GUESTS

- Ng Chung Tai
- Jim Powell
- M. Bhanabhai
- M.D. Jones
- Ken Poon
- Thomas Bovet
- Janice Yeung

WELCOME BACK

P. H.

JOINT ROTARY BALL 1977

The 1977 Joint Rotary Ball will be held on May 6th at the Hilton Hotel Grand Ball Room.

Programme: 1 hour free cocktail
Floor show
Dinner
Dance to the music of a famous band

Cost: \$75 per head or
\$150 per couple

Dress: Black Tie

This is a fellowship evening. Friends are welcome.

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Mahendra Gokal – Suva, Fiji
PDG Robert Choa – Hong Kong

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Thomas Bovet – Leon
Janice Yeung – H.K. Standard

WELCOME BACK

P. H. – U.S.A.



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Classification: Financial Services

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Frank S. B. Chao
Wah Kwong Shipping

HONG KONG SHIPPERS IN THE COMING YEAR

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Con Conway	Donald Wong
Howard Digby-Johns	James Wu
Eric Fung	Norman Young
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BIRTHDAYS

BOB BARTH
 (Rtn. Paul sang Happy Birthday as a punishment - for whom?)

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1st CONFERENCE

It was the first district conference. This privilege beyond my merit was endorsed to have a district gathering during my year of

It was strikingly done by the three Southeast and Taiwan Conference was a great hotel accommodation

The opening of congratulatory president Yen, Province Chen, R. I. President and D. G. Free, Kyoto, Japan, and wife.

FIRST PLENARY

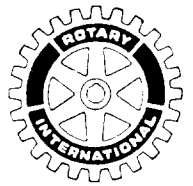
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REPORT OF THE 17TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

by PDG John Yuen

1st CONFERENCE IN TAICHUNG

It was the first time for Taichung to hold a district conference in the history of District 345. This privilege became possible after an agreement was endorsed by all clubs in Taiwan Area to have a district governor elected from Taichung during my year of governorship 1973-74.

It was striking that through the hard work done by the three host clubs, Taichung, Taichung Southeast and Taichung Northwest, the conference was a great success despite handicaps in hotel accommodation and transportation.

The opening was highlighted by messages of congratulation and welcome by R.O.C. President Yen, Provincial Governor Hsieh, Major Chen, R. I. President Bob's representative Sen and D. G. Free. Soshitsu Sen was a PDG from Kyoto, Japan, accompanied by his charming wife.

FIRST PLENARY SESSION

Following the fellowship luncheon at the City Culture Centre hosted by the City Mayor Chen, we had the first plenary session, reporting and discussing the four Rotary services, namely, club, vocational, community and international. I felt that to have four services moderated in the

same afternoon not in groups became too tedious for the participants. It gave insufficient time for different clubs to report, discuss, express and exchange ideas when the moderators presented too long introductory remarks. It appeared the programme chairman had gone back to our old way of moderating four Rotary services, which had been replaced by discussion in groups at separate rooms in the recent past years.

BREAKFAST MEETING

Prior to the second plenary session in the morning of March 26, a breakfast meeting was held for past, present and incoming presidents. It had a record attendance of 145 participants, presided over by me. Unfortunately, our PP Edwin and incoming president Y. P. were both absent. At the meeting, I gave them a talk on the importance of leadership either as past, present or incoming club presidents on whom the success of a club depends. Later a suggestion was made to set up a district planning committee apart from Rotary Foundation Committee to plan, to call for necessary candidates and to request R. I. for more additional awards in view of the outstanding contribution to Rotary Foundation by our District 345.

GOVERNOR'S NIGHT

In the evening DG Free gave us a dinner in

the University Auditorium. Various awards for the most significant services were presented to clubs. Our club should be proud to receive two awards, one for the best club bulletin in English and another for our outstanding service to Rotary Foundation. As our delegates PP Edwin, V.P. Y.P. and Rtn. Andrew Chan did not attend, I had to receive them on your behalf. For the best bulletin award, let us salute to Tung Feng Chief Editor, Peter, who deserves the credit.

WHAT ROTARY MEANS TO THE COMMUNITY — Founder V.P. — K.C. Goh

Rotary can help make the community a friendly one through the promotion of genial friendship and thoughtfulness for others. It can help obliterate factions by providing a common meeting ground and appealing to unselfish motives. Rotary is non-partisan, non-sectarian and should strive to develop a spirit of whole-hearted co-operation in the handling of questions concerning public welfare. K.C. closed his remarks by suggesting that our Club should consider providing a local hospital with an Intensive Care Unit, as the Community Service Project in the coming Rotary Year.

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Rtn. G.H. WISMER

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THIS WEEK

FILM SHOW —

'PRODUCED' BY ROCKY

HONG KONG SHIPOWNERS IN THE COMING YEARS —

**Frank S.B. Chao,
Wah Kwong Shipping Co. Ltd.**

Our speaker last week who, incidentally, is a Paul Harris Fellow, said that Hong Kong shipowners will expand their fleets much more slowly over the next few years. They are also likely to build fewer ships in Japan and look in to other sources of supply. The slowdown in the expansion of capacity is a reflection of the generally weak freight market. In the last few months, virtually no long-term charters have been fixed by Japanese companies with Hong Kong or European shipowners. This is partly due to Japanese organisations, including shipping companies, setting up subsidiaries overseas to take advantage of foreign registration of vessels. By doing so they can take advantage of borrowing facilities from European and U.S. banks, with guarantees from their principal bankers in Japan. They can thus charter their own vessels which reduces the need for 'shikumisen' — a sale and charter back arrangement. This artificial shikumisen was previously forbidden by the Japanese Government, but of late they have been turning a blind eye to this practice.

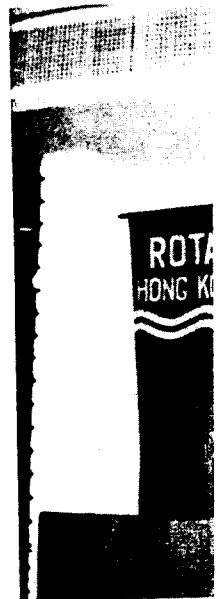
The likely reduction of orders from Japanese shipyards, and the consequent search for new sources of supply, is the result of minimum prices imposed on builders by the Japanese Government. This action stems from pressure from the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development. Japanese shipyards were supplying over 50% of total world demand and in a depressed market would supply at or below cost to maintain their labour force. The minimum price rule obviously prevents this and in February this year, the minimum was raised by 5%. Prices of Japanese vessels have been further increased as a result of the appreciation of the Japanese Yen.

A slow-down in the rate of expansion by Hong Kong shipping companies will bring some positive benefits. A period of consolidation will enable them to improve their management and organisation. Liquidity will be improved and Mr. Choa expects profitability to rise.

Looking ahead, our speaker saw smooth waters for Hong Kong shipowners but troubled waters for their overseas counterparts. The contrast stems from the practice in Hong Kong

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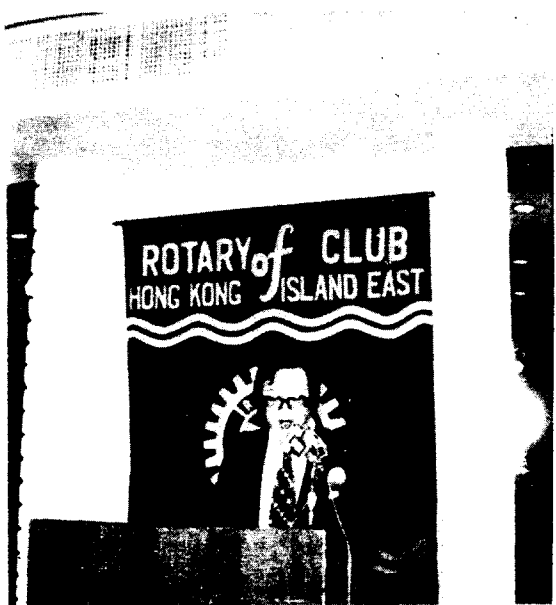
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 for example, had now repaid their capital costs,
 and highly competitive rates could be offered.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian
 L.T. Tao



Mr. Frank S.B. Chao — our speaker last week.



APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
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 Patterson St.,
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George Leung

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- Ivon Rock – Lindfield, N.S.W.
- Paul Webb – Hong Kong

GUESTS

- Dr. Robert Wallace – S.W. Zao
- Keith Jones – T.K.
- T. Martny-Johns – T.K.
- Alexander Kui – Bunny Wang
- Ng Chung Tai – Bunny Wang
- Ken Poon – Jack Lau
- A. I. Shaikh – M.A.
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- Eric Cawaliero – H.K. Standard
- Martin Tasker – S.C.M.P.
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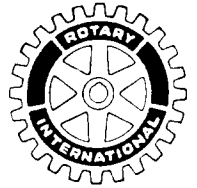
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REPORT ON THE 17th DISTRICT CONFERENCE

By PDG John Yuen

Part II

SECOND PLENARY SESSION

The second plenary session which only lasted half a day in the morning was highlighted by the address of PDG Sen on Rotary expansion, the remarks of DG Free on Rotary in District 345, election of PP Lawyer Yu of Taipei South Club as DGN for 1978-79 and the message of incoming Governor Ira on running Rotary in a 'business-like Manner'.

Before the second session ended, there were discussions and conclusions on many resolutions presented by the Resolution Chairman, PP Bright of Taichung Club. Then came the farewell song of Auld Lang Syne by all delegates.

CONFERENCE SPECIALITIES

This Conference had several 'specialities' which I wish to commend. The first is the group of 40 lovely reception girls from the Tung Hai University, all dressed in coral coloured changsans, among them five are the daughters of Rotarians. They were working

hard for the Conference and the conventioners day and night. As a recognition to their service, I suggested to our delegation leader Ira, who in turn asked the incoming president of the Hong Kong Club, to present a souvenir to each of the charming girls on stage.

Secondly, the conference gave each delegate a blue-coloured handbag, attractively handy to hold the conference programme, which was well printed in many colours and other souvenirs. Never before in our District conferences has there been the daily 'news flash', efficiently edited by six Rotarians of Taichung and specially printed by a Rotarian plant for the Conference. I have only witnessed such 'news flashes' when issued by Rotary International for its annual conventions.

There were other specialities like table covers and crockery for the conference luncheons and dinners which were specially printed with the Rotary emblem and the words '17th District Conference'. The expenses were borne by Rotarians in Taichung.

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CONCLUDING REMARKS

Finally I wish to pay tribute to the good job done by the members of the three host clubs and the conference officers, with my special recognition to President Ray and Rtn. Pastor Chow of Taipei Club who had greatly helped the smooth running of the conference through their talented eloquence either in interpreting from Chinese to English or vice versa.

VISITING ROTARIAN

Rotarian Andrew Brass, one of our visitors last week, is a member of the Mbabane Club in Swaziland, South Africa. Most of the thirty members are U.K. expatriates, but the Club is currently undertaking a major programme to persuade local people to join. There is a considerable turnover of members because of the many overseas members.

Swaziland has a population of ½ million and is the smallest country in Africa. Since 1921, it has been ruled by King Sowwza II and Rtn. Andrew thinks it is the only kingdom remaining in Africa. Income is derived from asbestos, iron ore and wood pulp.

Rtn. Edward previously spent 14 years in Zambia, 3 years in Malawi and went to Swaziland in January this year. He is a Chartered Accountant specialising in development finance.

BIRTHDAYS

Con Conway (He paid us not to sing)

ROTARY INFORMATION

Founder V.P. K.C. Goh conducted a quiz on Rotary information last week. As a result the Sergeant-at-Arms gained an extra \$30.00. I will spare the blushes of those who had to contribute. They shall remain anonymous.

PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

Congratulations to Rtn. Ribin Yih on becoming a Paul Harris Fellow. I am sure Rtn. Ramesh would like to hear from other members on this subject. Robin is our second P.H. fellow this year and we also added three substaining members.

FILM SHOW

Rotarian Rocky entertained, and perhaps educated some of us, last week, with a film on bacteria. The film showed how bacteria reproduce themselves and how they can be beneficial to mankind as well as detrimental.

THIS WEEK

A FREE FOR ALL

**PETER HAIGH IN THE ELECTRIC
CHAIR –
ROCKY SZE ON THE SWITCH**

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BRIEF REMARKS BY PDG. JOHN YUEN
AT 17TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The success of a club largely depends on the strong and effective leadership of its president with the support of the incoming or past presidents including other club officers.

An inefficient president could make his club weak, divided and unprogressive. A wise president knows to pay his complimentary remarks to his fellow officers and members and give them due recognition for their service rendered.

An incoming president should be able to pick up all merits and leave the demerits in carrying out the club administration and activities by his predecessors.

A president during his term of presidency should as far as possible train his incoming president by giving him more responsible jobs in the club administration. On the other hand, he should seek advice from his past presidents from time to time when it is necessary.

A past president especially an immediate past president should remain active and continue to render his best effort in assisting his president whenever it is called for. It is most regretted to see that a president after completing his term of presidency becomes inactive either in not attending the board meeting or absent from the clubs weekly meetings.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Andrew Brass -- Mbabane, Swaziland
Atshushi Kawakita -- Hong Kong
I.K. Komatsu -- Victoria
James T. Wu -- Hong Kong
Ivon Rock -- Lindfield, N.S.W.
P.P. Geoffrey Yeh -- H.K. Island West
Donald Chanwai -- H.K. South
Mahendra Gokal -- Suva, Fiji
Pat Hynes -- Kensington, Sydney

GUESTS

- Dr. Bob Wallace -- George
Kingsley Liu -- Jack Lau
James Powell -- Krishan Lall

WELCOME BACK

- P. D. G. UNCLE JOHN -- District Conference
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A FREE FOR ALL

As there was no visiting speaker last week, Rocky put yours truly in the chair to answer questions on the current trend towards protectionism, and on a statement by Prime Minister Fukuda of Japan. Questions and comments were invited from members and the session was helped along with points from P. P. James Wu.

Extracts from the General Secretary's Letter to District Governors

1. Belief in oneself

The Indian leader Mohandas K. Gandhi once said, "Man often becomes what he believes himself to be. If I keep on saying to myself that I cannot do a certain thing, it is possible that I may end by really becoming incapable of doing it. On the contrary, if I have the belief that I can do it, I shall surely acquire the capacity to do it even if I may not have it in the beginning."

Rotary service is built upon such self-confidence... how else can one explain the breadth and scope of the accomplishments, both great and small, and the dedication of an international fellowship of business and professional men that in a little more than 70 years has grown from four members to more than 800,000? It is as though many accepted the dictum of the French Nobel laureate Andre Gide, who wrote: "Learn to repeat endlessly to yourself: 'It all depends on me.'"

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. L. B. MacQuarrie
Principal of the Institute for
Social Work Training

Current Trends in Social Work
Training in Hong Kong.

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To believe in Rotary is to believe in oneself . . . and with such self-understanding, a Rotarian acquires a greater capacity to express his belief actively in further service.

2. Vocational Service

In an article in the regional magazine, Rotary in Africa, a past president of the Rotary Club of Vereeniging, Transv., South Africa, wrote on the subject of vocational service, a fundamental of Rotary that has been emphasized by President Manchester this Rotary year. He presented some thought-provoking insights on the interconnection between vocational service and wearing the Rotary emblem.

“The essence of Rotary is to improve human relationships and it is the personal responsibility of each Rotarian to give of his best in those opportunities for service which are afforded him in and through his vocation . . .

“The wearing of a Rotary badge does not mean that you are a Rotarian—it just means you are a member of a Rotary club, and when you begin to appreciate the difference, then you begin to appreciate the meaning of Vocational Service . . .

“When a Rotarian understands that he was invited into Rotary because of his character and standing in the community— — when he understands that Rotary privileges are his only so long as he is worthy—when he responds to the Rotary call for service and gives generously of himself to others — — when he knows that every Rotarian, worldwide, is a potential friend and does something about it — — when he is tolerant of men of every class and creed, then (he) is a Rotarian at his best.”

3. Rotary Education and Information

The board agreed that emphasis continue to be given to the importance of a continuing, well-organized and well-implemented Rotary education and information programme in clubs, including basic pre-induction information and post-induction follow-through by personal contacts, use of Rotary literature, and personal involvement of the new member in the affairs and activities of the club; Rotary publications relating to Rotary information and education are to be continued and improved and their use by clubs and Rotarians strongly encouraged.

The board recommends to Rotary clubs that, in connection with the education and assimilation of a new member, consideration be given to including his wife as a part of such procedure where appropriate.

4. Volcano Victims in Zaire Need Help

In January, 1977, the volcano Nyiragongo erupted, destroying four villages in Zaire. Thousands were made homeless and the agricultural land upon which they depended for their means of subsistence was buried under lava; 65 persons are known to be dead.

The president of the Rotary Club of Goma, Nord-Kivu, Zaire Republic — — Gisenyi, Rwanda, has appealed for aid. Please inform your clubs that those wishing to send money to aid the volcano victims may send donations to: Rotary Club of Goma-Gisenyi, account No. 20/3366, Union Zairoise de Banque, Goma, Zaire. Clubs wishing to send clothing, medicine, and other relief supplies may contact Francis Deleplanque, 18 Avenue Floreal, 1410 Waterloo, Belgium, who will coordinate the distribution of material aid.

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- Thomas Bovet – Leon
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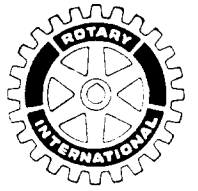
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TRENDS IN SOCIAL WORK EDUCATION

by Lachlan MacQuarrie

Principal, Institute for Social Work Training

There has been a great deal of controversy over the years about whether we are doing enough in Hong Kong in the social service field. On one hand many will say that we need to do more to raise standards of living, to improve the quality of life, to assist the disadvantaged, and to expand social service programmes. On the other hand, some will argue that we should restrict our spending on the social services or we may endanger the tax and other incentives which have served Hong Kong well in the past.

In actual fact, the 1970s so far have been characterized by important developments in the social services. Sometimes we may feel that these new plans have not been developed as quickly as they should have been; but it must be admitted that the 1970s is turning into an extremely significant period for social service development. This decade, for example, has seen Government acceptance of the responsibility for a Public Assistance Scheme as well as a Disability and Infirmity Allowance programme. There are indications that this

developmental trend in the social services will continue.

But it is not always realized that all of these new plans and improved services need to be adequately staffed and this involves social work training (as well as other professional training). It may be interesting to note that when the Government White Paper on Social Welfare Development and the accompanying 5 Year Plan which incidentally were subjects of much discussion in the press, radio and TV were approved in 1973, one of the very first of their recommendations to be implemented was the beginning of the Institute for Social Work Training of which I have been Principal for the past four years. The 5 Year Plan was promulgated in early 1973, and the Institute accepted its first students in September the same year. The reason for this possibly uncharacteristic speed was that it was recognized that one of the most serious barriers to the development of the services recommended in the 5 Year Plan would be the lack of adequately trained personnel

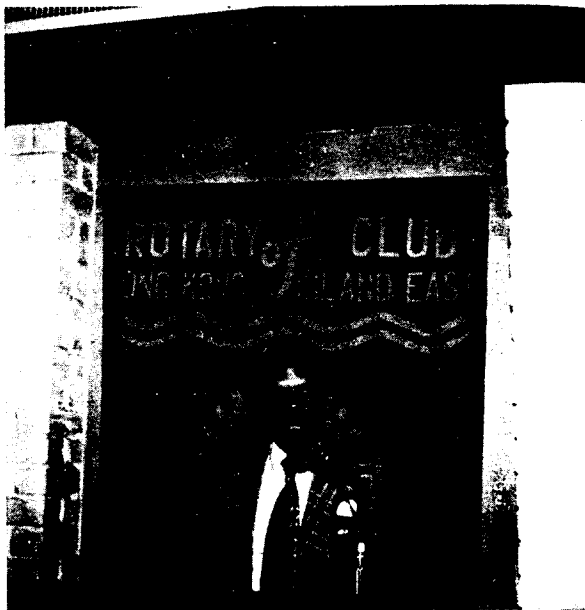
to staff these services.

Incidentally, the Institute for Social Work Training is now figuring in one of the important current developments in the social services and has attracted a few new stories as it moves from the jurisdiction of the Government Social Welfare Department to become the new School of Social Work in the Hong Kong Polytechnic. Considerable credit can I believe, be given to the Social Welfare Department for the strong support and the healthy beginning it has given to the Institute. It will be beneficial to bring the resources of the Polytechnic to the important task of social work training. I believe that the addition of a group of dedicated, socially aware social work students will add an important new dimension to the Polytechnic.

Following the introduction of Public Assistance and the Disability and Infirmity Allowance, one of the next big social welfare stories had to do with the need to do something about the poor standards in some of our day nurseries. This need was highlighted occasionally, fortunately not too often, by some accident or illness in a nursery caring for preschool children; and there was general agreement in the community that the Social Welfare Department should be able to do something to raise standards in child care centres, including profit-making centres. They were given this power and responsibility by the Child Care Centres Ordinance of 1975 and the Regulations published in 1976.

But here again there is an important training factor. One of the things that the Social Welfare Department will soon begin to insist on is that certain grades of staff in these centres must have been properly qualified in child care. In response to this, the Polytechnic's new School of Social Work will

offer next year a one-year, full-time Certificate Course in Child Care.



Mr. Lachlan MacQuarrie - our speaker last week

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Professor Ronald Hsia

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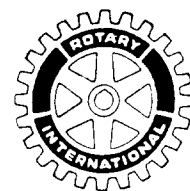
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HONG KONG AND WORLD ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

by Professor Ronald Hsia,

Professor of Economics, H.K. University.

I have chosen this topic for several reasons.

be held in London from May 7th to May 8th.

First, many of you are active and distinguished members of the business community and naturally you are very much concerned over the economic outlook for the world and Hong Kong, which directly affects your business.

1974 and 75 were years of world-wide recession – in fact, the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930's. Moreover, it was accompanied by an acceleration of inflation on a world-wide scale. From the latter part of 1975 through much of 1976, we witnessed a general recovery from the recession, though the timing and speed of recovery differed considerably from country to country.

Second, as an academic economist, it is part of my job to keep a close tab on current international economic trends, particularly as they relate to Hong Kong. Today's lunch talk, therefore, provides a good opportunity for us to exchange views on the changing economic situation which, I hope, is of interest to everyone here.

In addition, it so happens that two important international conferences will be held within the next ten days. The outcome of these conferences may well affect the course of the world economy this year and beyond. Tomorrow the International Monetary Fund's interim committee of finance ministers and central bankers will meet in Washington for two days to consider proposals for recycling the so-called petrodollars. A much more important meeting, however, is the Summit Conference on the world economy by leading industrialized countries to



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Basically this recovery was triggered by excessive inventory run-down in the recession years. As business cycle theory tells us, such a run-down cannot continue indefinitely and will sooner or later lead to some kind of a cyclical upturn. In addition, after the initial shock of the sharp increase in oil prices in 1973-74, inflationary expectations have been subsiding. This has been reflected in the lowering of inflation rates in most countries. Such a development has boosted consumers' real purchasing power and confidence, so that increased consumption spending provided the initial impetus to world economic recovery, led by the United States.

Available preliminary data suggest that in 1976 world real product increased by about 5%, as against a negative growth rate of 1% in 1975, and world trade went up by about 10% in constant prices, as against a 5% decrease in 1975, while world inflation rate slowed down to about 10% as against 13% in 1975. Here I should point out that by the world, I include countries other than the centrally planned economies.

In this improved economic environment, Hong Kong, well-known for its resilience, did particularly well in 1976. We registered a staggering real growth rate of 16.2%, much higher than our competitors. For example, the corresponding figures are 14.6% for South Korea, 11.6% for Taiwan, and 6.8% for Singapore. It is also gratifying to note that our unemployment rate dropped sharply from well over 10% at the trough of the recession in 1975 to around 4% at the end of 1976, which can be attributed to structural unemployment. Even more remarkable is the fact that the upswing has been accompanied merely by a moderate rate of inflation. Our inflation rate for 1976, as measured by the consumer price indexes, averaged slightly less than 4%.

Towards the last quarter of 1976, however, there were signs that the recovery was losing steam. In the United States, GNP growth in the last quarter of 1976 dropped to only 2.6%. In January this year, the US was hit by the coldest winter in her history, and the widespread shutdown of plants added to the gloom.

In the United States, earlier fears that the bad winter and drought in certain areas might adversely affect the economy appear to be exaggerated. The latest developments, indeed, show a rather encouraging pick-up of the economy. According to the US Commerce Department, GNP in the first quarter of this year rose at an annual rate of 5.2% as against only 2.6% in the final quarter of 1976. Other indicators, such as retail sales, housing starts, industrial production, etc. have also shown useful gains. Because the economy is performing better than expected, President Carter, as you know, has recently abandoned his tax rebate plan worked out several months ago when the economy was stagnant. The reasoning now is that the economy does not need any fiscal stimulus which could worsen the inflation situation.

Here I should sound a note of caution: the good performance of some indicators might simply reflect the anticipated tax rebate. Now that the rebate is withdrawn, there could be some uncertainty about the vigour of the recovery in the coming months. Furthermore, the present unemployment rate of 7.4%, while down from the peak of 7.9%, is still rather high. Nevertheless, most American economists as of now expect a real growth of between 6 and 7 per cent this year.

The May Summit Conference will also consider the problem of recycling oil money from the surplus countries to the deficit countries, particularly the Third World countries. More specifically, the conference will discuss the Witteveen Plan (H.J. Witteveen is Chairman of Executive Board of IMF) of creating a new oil facility of US\$20 billion to be provided by the OPEC countries and wealthy creditors such as the United States, West Germany, Japan and Switzerland. The Plan will, in fact, be considered first by the IMF's interim committee of finance ministers and central bankers meeting tomorrow in Washington.

If my analysis is correct, prospects for Hong Kong this year, though not as bright as last year, are still reasonably good. World trade

in real terms has between 6 and 8 per cent. Experience shows that to perform better than last year. It is, therefore, not surprising that domestic exports are expected to rise about 10 per cent. I expect that it should achieve a real GNP growth of 6 per cent.

In short, a year of some uncertainty is ahead. I will bear out the pessimism of this year. I have been to several conferences I have had positive results that will be for both the world and Hong Kong.

The speaker

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in real terms has been estimated to grow at between 6 and 8 per cent this year. Past experience shows that Hong Kong generally tends to perform better than the world average. It is, therefore, not too much to expect that our domestic exports should be able to grow at about 10 per cent. It seems also reasonable to expect that it should not be difficult for us to achieve a real GNP growth of between 7 and 8 per cent.

In short, although we began 1977 with some uncertainty, latest economic trends do not bear out the pessimistic forecasts made early this year. I have high hopes that the international conferences I have described will produce positive results that would further improve prospects for both the world economy and Hong Kong.

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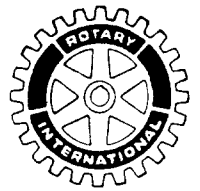
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" LIVE HEALTHIER – LIVE LONGER "

by Mr. Tom Turk

The greatest gifts of all time, better health and longer life, can be yours with correct exercise and better nutrition. Others have done it, so can you. Your body evolved over millions of years to carry and lift, hunt and run, build and perform many other daily manual tasks. Civilization brought the wheel and plumbing, electricity, the automobile, upto today's feather touch labour saving devices.

Unfortunately it took away the work of the original labour devices, the muscles and joints, in turn the heart/lung systems have suffered. It is doubtful if today's man (or woman) could perform such tasks. Scientific research has shown that peoples who are physically active live full lives well beyond one hundred years. A medical man who does not endorse exercise would be hard to find today, especially since findings that showed – almost complete arterial occlusion, in the autopsies conducted on 22 year old war victims in Korea and South Vietnam. American Medical Journal 1953 152 + 1090 – 1093. Little wonder that today's statistics show that you have a 50% chance of being dead at sixty-five of heart disease or cancer. The burden has now been placed upon you to something about it.

Unless you have been lucky enough to find a good health club program, it has been

almost impossible to simulate the activity necessary to enjoy these gifts of better health and longer life.

Another important benefit of exercise is the improvement you desire in body shape. People can be divided into three categories:

- (1) The light boned-people who stay skinny throughout their lives.



"Live Healthier – Live Longer" by Mr. Tom Turk

- (2) The inactive medium bone — structured people, who usually spread out around the midsection after twenty five years of age.
- (3) The heavy-boned people, who tend to carry excess fat all over the body.

The correct exercise system together with correct nutrition helps all three groups achieve their ideal shape.

Other reasons for exercise may be to improve a sport, strengthen a post operative condition or injury. Some maintain excellent condition after ceasing other types of activity.

Correct nutrition is as important as the correct exercise system for good shape and excellent health. With today's depleted soils, stored, refined, preserved and adulterated foods. If you do not eat fresh, mostly raw, foods most of the time, then you are conducting a dangerous chemical experiment against nature's course. Millions of year's of evolution cannot be changed in one hundred and fifty years. Apart from the various chemical sprays, it is unlikely that the body can adapt to any of the chemical additives used in preserving, flavoring, colouring, texturing and sweetening of today's convenience' foods. The importance of supplementing, (with additional vitamins and minerals) your 'careful diet' is vital to your immediate and long term health.

There are eight basic health rules which research has shown directly influence your healthy years. Many are mentioned throughout the "porta-gym" system. They are important so we do not hesitate to repeat them.

- (1) Exercise regularly.
- (2) Get sufficient sleep (7-8 hours per night).
- (3) Don't smoke.
- (4) Eat a 'good' breakfast.
- (5) Avoid empty calory snacks.
- (6) Stay lean.
- (7) Abstain from or reduce alcohol, tea and coffee.
- 8) Practice good nutrition.

speaker was thanked by Rtn. George

BRIEF REPORT OF ASIA ZONE INSTITUTE

(ZONE 2 & 4)

— By PDG Uncle John —

MANILA'S FIRST INSTITUTE

Though we had the first Asia Zone Institute of Zones 2 & 4 previously held in India, it was for the first time that Manila hosted such zone institute. Also it was my maiden participation. Next year, the host country will be Bombay of India where PDG. Rajendra Saboo of India, District 310 extended his invitation.

TERRITORY

Zone 2 being larger than Zone 4, covers India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lande and Zone 4 embraces Korea, Taiean, Hong Kong, Macau, Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Brunei, Indonesia and Thailand.

ATTENDANCE

The Asia Zone Institute must be held under R. I. approval with its appointment of the institute convenor. The institute convenor for this year in Manila was R. I. Director Young So Kim. In addition, R. I. sent Herbert A. Pigman, Executive Assistant to R. I. President Bob Manchester II as the observer. The Institute was also honored to have the personal presence of two R. I. Past Presidents Kiyoshi Togasaki and William Walk Jr. including their charming wives, Dorothy and Louise. At the institute PDG. Keith Hopper of Australia, Chairman of R.I.W.C.S. Consultative Committee was present to answer many questions concerning World Community Service projects. With his blessing a Zone Committee for W.S.C. was formed in which I was elected to serve as its member.

The largest zone delegation of PDG, DG, DGN came from the host country of Philippines. Korea was the second and Hong Kong being the third. PDGs. Bob Choa, S.H. Sung and myself represented our District 345.

VENUE

As Manila entire sessions for delegates were a package deal of with meals included. Our tribute institute chairman of District 380, vice chairman, w in efficiency, v the participants tremendously.

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As Manila Hilton was the venue of the entire sessions from April 21 to 23, all foreign delegates were accommodated there under a package deal of US\$150.00 for three nights with meals including the institute registration fee. Our tribute should be extended to the institute chairman Jun Tambunting, Governor of District 380, Philippines, supported by three vice chairman, who had conducted the institute in efficiency, wisdom and fellowship. All the participants learned much and enjoyed tremendously.

APRIL 21

The program for the first day was highlighted by the welcome message of the institute chairman, Jun and addresses on 'Rotary In Korea' by PDG. Hei Chan Kwang of Korea, 'Rotary in District 345' by PDG. S.H. Sung of Hong Kong, 'Rotary in India' by DG Rajendra Saboo of India, and 'Rotary in Philippines' by PDG. Dante Sarraga of Philippines. At the lunch, R.I.Past President George Togasaki gave a report on 'Rotary in Japan'.

APRIL 22

In the morning session, after a talk on 'Rotary Re-examined', we had a group discussion, of which PDG. Bob Choa was the moderator.

In the afternoon, there were two addresses, one 'Problems of Membership Growth' by PDG. Ben Campomanes of Philippines, and another on 'Problems Common to Asian clubs' by PDG. Tay Teck Eng of Singapore. I was the moderator for a group discussion on 'Membership Growth' and a separate briefing will be reproduced in Tung Feng later.

APRIL 23

The session on the Saturday of April 23 was highlighted by the discussion on the proposed legislation on membership, like proposing junior active membership, admitting woman membership, revising election rules of

additional active members, widening the classification rules and lowering the 60% minimum attendance etc. At the closing session R.I. Director Kim presented his comments on the institute. At the dinner, R.I. Past President Bill Walk gave an inspiring speech on Rotary Foundation.

CLOSING REMARKS

The group discussion on four avenues of service was lively conducted and participated. The institute had provided participants with updated information on Rotary. Personally I feel they had given me a better knowledge on Rotary of today and the participation of all delegates was well rewarded.

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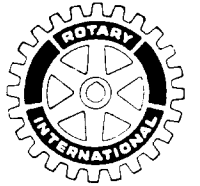
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"OIL IN THE MIDDLE EAST"

Our speaker last week was His Excellency Ian Haig Australian Commissioner in Hong Kong. HE spoke about the current situation concerning this most important commodity and the Arab approach to producing and marketing it.

While it is keen on a dialogue between Western countries and the Opec nations, Saudi Arabia still wants to remain within the umbrella of the organisation, Mr. Haig added.

The Saudi Arabians are getting more influential than ever, and this is a fact we have to live with, he said.

The country's investment policy was described as "conservative" by Mr. Haig.

Mr. Haig said the Saudis have come a long way in a very short time. He added that bureaucracy was previously unknown in Saudi Arabia.

There is need for a great deal of understanding from us, he said.

Mr. Haig, who spent 12 years as an ambassador in the Middle East, dealt at length with the oil situation in his talk.

He said Saudi Arabia favours a slight lowering in the oil price, considering present levels as too high.



Last Week's Speaker - H. E. Ian Haig

Saudi Arabia has also shown greater interest in lending on longer terms, and there are borrowers outside governments.

The Saudis did a great deal to help the Islamic world, he said.

With the present rate of oil the country was producing, he said, Saudi Arabia was estimated to have oil reserves to last for 35 years.


The Speaker was thanked by Rtn. Jim.

REPORT ON ROTARY INTERNATIONAL AT THE ASIA ZONE INSTITUTE

BY R. I. DIRECTOR YOUNG SO KIM

1. Regional Institute is becoming a world wide source of information and opinion, and means of keeping past and present R. I. Officers up-to-date. The opinions and comments can be of great value.
2. President Bob's emphasis on vocational service has been well accepted throughout the Rotary World. We need to recall the basic concept—SERVICE: Using our skills and performance to serve our communities.
3. The Board is concerned that greater emphasis than ever be placed on discussion at club level on legislation matters. This Institute has an important role in this regard.
4. Amongst the Enactments, the Board has proposed the elimination of office of the second and third Vice—Presidents, relying on the President to select the first Vice—President. This was initiated by the current 1st and 2nd Vice—Presidents, and it is considered that this procedure will remove pressure on members and greatly improve the effectiveness of the Board.
5. For the first time the Board has scheduled not only an extra Board Meeting, but Finance Committee Meetings. The length of time between meetings where we are now handling a budget of over \$10 million requires close scrutiny and direction.
6. We have a very strong leader in President Bob Manchester. His leadership is obvious giving always adequate guidelines to make the Board more effective, and initiated sub-committees in the Board.
7. The Board accepted my proposal that Board members visit Districts within their zones to grasp clearly the programs of Rotary, to support District Governors, and at the same time to allow discussion with past and present governors and Rotarians, giving a direct link with Board.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. P. F. Leeds

Commissioner for Transport
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Turkey and Spain: Re-establishment of Rotary in these countries is a hope of Future Rotary Growth.

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MEMBERSHIP GROWTH – QUESTIONS RAISED AND DISCUSSED AT THE RECENT ASIA

ZONE INSTITUTE IN MANILA – BY PDG. UNCLE JOHN

WHY DO WE WANT MEMBERSHIP GROWTH?

As the membership is the man power which motivates club administration and activities, its growth is vital to meet Rotary expansion.

The question of quality vs quantity was raised. It was the consensus opinion that there should be a balance between quality and quantity. Any extremity is not beneficial to the membership growth.

WHAT ARE WAYS TO GAIN MEMBERSHIP GROWTH?

It should be recognized that Rotary's membership growth appears slow. For the worldwide growth in existing club for 1975-76, it was 382 member per club and 956 member per club in Asia, which was the leader in growth.

In the light of such slow growth caused by the turnover approximately 15% per year, many participants urged the membership development committee and other club officers including individual members to exercise more effort to invite candidates. Some clubs are setting up groups to complete in the membership drive and winning group will be awarded with trophy. It is a good incentive.

It is desirable to streamline the process of processing and admitting new members. Remind members on the new 6 steps against the former 14 steps in electing new members.

In the opinion of many participants more additional active members should be enlisted. There is a proposed enactment to permit additional active member from another firm under the same classification held by the original active members; for example an additional active member could be elected from both Cocola or Pesicola firms which have the same classification. Further more, some delegates suggested to admit women into Rotary membership in order to assist the membership growth.

WHAT ARE THE MEANS TO PREVENT THE LOSS OF MEMBERS?

According to record, the turnover in Rotary club is approximately 15% per year. 60% of this are caused by the rules of classification, residence or place of work and death. The remaining 50% of the turnover is in the preventable category, i.e. loss of interest, not enough time etc.

In the course of discussion some participants suggested to lower the 60% minimum attendance and broaden the single classification system. As a matter of fact, remarked by R.I. Past President Bill Walk, we have already been getting members from more than one classification – for instance, our club has many doctors and bankers, taking the advantage of minor classifications.

To safeguard against death, it is wise to get more members of younger age. Against loss by business transfer, some suggested to get more local members, having their permanent residence in one locality. Also one year of absence from a mother club granted by its board of directors should assist the transferees to seek their Rotary membership from Rotary Clubs in the city to which he is transferred for their new business assignments.

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 John Ellis — TK

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 Absentees 17
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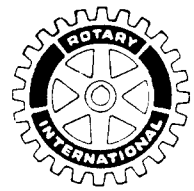
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MOBILITY AND THE PRIVATE CAR

Mr. P.F. Leeds, Acting Commissioner for Transport

Over the years Commissioners for Transport have acquired a reputation of being cruel to private motorists. This we think is unfair, said Mr. Leeds, and we prefer to regard ourselves as wise dispensers of unpalatable home truths.

The average motorist must feel affronted when he is depicted in the role of the villain who causes road congestion. The majority of motorists pay their taxes, and licence fees, and obey the law relating to road traffic, and they cannot see what they have done wrong, and of course individually they have done nothing wrong. But you have the evidence of your own eyes on any main street that things are not working out as they should do.

Let's look at the plus side first. Motor vehicles have undoubtedly brought enormous benefits. They move the raw materials and goods produced by industry, they move us and other workers to and from our places of work, they have expanded the opportunities

for work and leisure and there is no doubt that as the principle means of internal transport motor vehicles have contributed enormously to the development of Hong Kong and our rising standard of living. But like all good things over-indulgence can bring sickness.



Mr. P.F. Leeds — our speaker last week.

A motor vehicle on its own isn't much use. You need a road to run it on but, the motor car salesman is not in a position to sell you a piece of road as well. On a railway the operating company will build the track and then decide exactly how many trains are to run on it. Roads are not so well ordered; the Government builds them but the rolling stock on the road is an unco-ordinated aggregate of decisions by individual vehicle owners.

Within the main urban area the opportunity for increasing the capacity of the roads, except where reclamation from the sea is possible, is obviously limited unless the community is prepared to accept wholesale destruction of property to make way for new roads, and this seems highly unlikely or desirable. Improvements will of course be made and the Public Works Department has an impressive programme but the basic fact remains that without restraint the number of vehicles will continue to increase faster than the road capacity.

Primarily we must be concerned with the movement of people and goods and for all but the shortest journeys this must be mechanised. In a city with some of the highest population densities in the world increased mobility will have to include transport modes that do not use the road system: that is railways and by water. But the resources for investment in transport are not limitless and it is essential that we should use what we have to the best advantage. This means, in respect of the road system, giving priority to the most efficient types of vehicles, that is those which carry the most people or the most goods per unit of road space used. In terms of efficient use of the road the private car does not rate very high.

The majority, who make most of their journeys by foot, are the group that is most easily forgotten. They have benefitted least from the increased use of motor vehicles. Life for the pedestrian has become progressively worse. He can now only use a relatively small part of the highway. Sometimes he cannot cross at all. Sometimes he can be killed or injured in the process. To motorists pedestrians are often a nuisance but it must be remembered that 70 years ago the highways could be used in their entirety and were not given over to machines. The freedom to use the streets has gradually been eroded as road space has been taken over by motor vehicles. Pedestrians have less space and less mobility and also have to put up with a good deal more noise and air pollution from motor vehicles.

In deciding how road space should be used in the future it seems to me that a good deal more attention ought to be given to the movement of people on foot and it is pleasing to note that in many of the Public Works Department projects — already evidenced in Central District and the new towns — the circulation of pedestrians separate from motor vehicles is given a high priority.

The private car is part of the transport system and it will remain, as it is in many cases a necessary means of transport. At present private cars take up about 60 per cent of the roadspace and the projections for the future are based on the premise that this allocation will remain about the same. In our congested conditions this is not a bad share.

The ownership of a private car is a quite legitimate aspiration and even among the most totalitarian states it would be a very bold government that would attempt to bring in

legislation which not only would not own a motor car but would require you that the Government should own private cars don't think it is necessary to restrict the use of motor cars much more than it has in the past. It is a straight question of making the balance between the benefits of motor cars is in short supply and the disadvantages of motoring will be restrictive as to how they can be used and how expensive.

The speaker
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legislation which said in effect 'Thou shalt not own a motor car'. So if anybody tells you that the Government proposes to abolish private cars don't believe them. But it will be necessary to regulate the use of the roads much more than has been necessary in the past. It is a straightforward economic question of making the best use of a commodity which is in short supply and so while private motoring will remain it will become more restrictive as to where and when vehicles may be used and it is likely to become more expensive.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Andrew.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT 1976/77

Rotarian Rocky Sze announced that our project this year is a Citizen's Handbook in Chinese. The handbook will contain information on dealing with Government Departments - from how to obtain a licence to sell ice cream to the opening of a factory.

APOLOGIES

Apologies from bulletin editor Con Conway and treasurer L.T. Tao to those members whose names were repeated in the weekly bulletin, numbers 41 and 42, and were debited twice for contributions. The relevant debit notes are 77/604, 605, 606, 607, 608. These have now been withdrawn and Rtms. Harold Lee, William Lee, John Leung, Alex Ling and William Ling should ignore them.

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Andrew Kingwell	- Hong Kong
Li Fu Shan	- H.K. Island West
Dr. Grebe	- Cologne, W.Germany
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Albert Soo	- Hong Kong
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PRESENT	34
ABSENTEES	21
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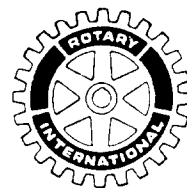
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NEW YORK ROTARY ASSEMBLY BUILDS VOCATIONAL SERVICE TRADITION

"THE GENIUS of Rotary is each individual Rotarian. His personal growth in constructive endeavour is the great potential of Rotary as an influence for good in vocational pursuits."

In 1967 this concept inspired the Rotary Club of New York City's vocational service committee to propose a project designed to foster the personal development of each Rotarian, making him more effective in his business or profession. The result: an annual seminar dealing with the "nuts and bolts" basics of management within a vocational service framework.

The first assembly drew 130 participants. Ten years later, in October, the '76 assembly drew a record 1,300 Rotarians from eight states and 17 Rotary districts to New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel to hear former Michigan Governor George Romney, New York Telephone President John R. Mulhearn, and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale speak on the subject of "Managing Your Business or Profession in Today's World."

Mr. Romney, who has served as governor of his state three times, as U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and as chief executive officer of American Motors, is now chairman of the board of the National Center for Voluntary Action. He declared at the assembly that if Rotarians — and concerned citizens

in general — agreed on solutions to basic problems, "They could turn this country around. Today, we need that willingness of individuals to help individuals help themselves even more than our forefathers did."

New York Telephone President Mulhearn stressed the value of "thinking tall," of stretching and reaching for the tougher goal. "A business whose people aren't thinking tall is a business without morality and without people who produce," he said. "Dare to dream, let people participate and expect a commitment from them. Good management is not hero worship, it is founded on the courage to think tall."

The third speaker, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale — "Rotarian Norman" — author of more than 20 books, spoke about "The Positive Principle Today," the subject of his most recent book. "People bemoan all their problems," he said. "But problems constitute a sign of life. Indeed, the more problems you have, the more alive you are. Every problem inevitably contains the seed of its own solution. No matter how gloomy you are," he said, "you can always go to a Rotary meeting and come out thinking positive."

After the luncheon, New York Rotary Club President Joseph A. Donahue presented awards to service to General Chairman Kennelly

and coordinator John Ellis, both of the Rotary Club of New York City, for their contribution in making the Rotary Area Assembly a success since its inception 10 years ago.

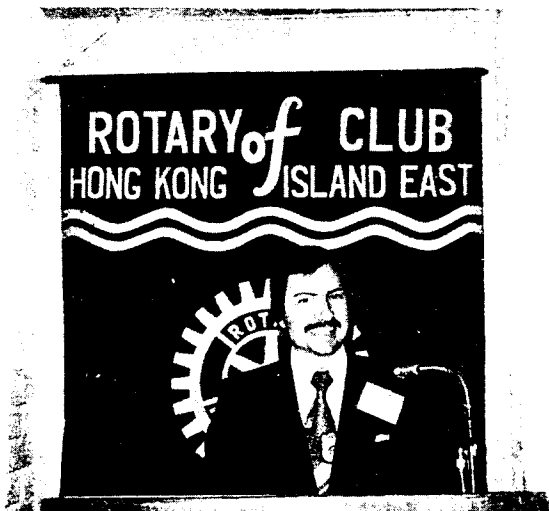
The assembly closed with a message from W. Jack Davis, president-elect of Rotary International (1977-78), who said he was "bloomingly optimistic about mankind's future" and emphasized that Rotary clubs are growing at the rate of one a day and that the growth of new clubs in countries he recently visited, such as Taiwan and South Korea, is phenomenal.

FINANCIAL SERVICES – AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY IN HONG KONG

– Vocational Talk by Jim Powell

Rotarian Jim opened his remarks by saying that prior to the Securities Ordinance of 1974, financial services in Hong Kong were not only an unknown quantity, but also of unknown quality. Local investors during that period were taken for a ride by a number of overseas organisations in the real estate field, for example. Financial consultants now have to be registered under the 1974 Act.

Financial services take in advice, lending and placing of money and consequently there are a wide range of organisations and professions involved. These include banks, consultants, insurance companies, hire purchase organisations, solicitors, accountants and brokers.



Rtn. Jim Powell – giving a vocational talk.

The raising of finance is particularly difficult for the small business man, as banks are often unwilling to take the risks involved. Unlike the credit officer in the United States, their counterparts in Hong Kong and U.K. banks are not expected to have any bad debts. The financial advisor has to try and find other sources of funds for these people. Insurance can often be a difficult choice for the individual without specialised knowledge. Again the financial advisor has a role to play.

Jim was thanked by Rtn. Albert Au.

NEW MEMBERS

President Baker inducted two new members into the Club last week. Full details with photographs for your handbook will be published at a later date. Rotarian LAM Wai-kwun is in the field of Electrical Equipment distribution, while Rotarian NG Chung-tai is a Text Book retailer.



Induction of new members—Rtns. Ng. & Lam

HELP

As the summer months approach the bulletin editor is anxiously seeking training places in industry and commerce for students at the Polytechnic. They are available throughout July and August. Why not try one? You may find a valuable future employee. A phone call to yours truly or Mrs. Rita Fan – Student Welfare Officer, Tel. No. 3-641114 is all that is necessary.

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A Comparison of American, British and
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A COMPARISON OF AMERICAN, BRITISH AND CHINESE MANAGERS

— Dr. H.A. Singer, Hong Kong Polytechnic

Following a light-hearted introduction to the Hong Kong he found today, compared with a visit 15 years ago, Dr. Singer discussed the results of a survey he carried out on local managers. Whatever may be happening with the economy of the United Kingdom, Dr. Singer said, British industrialists in Hong Kong are not only doing well, but they have earned the respect of the Chinese community.

Indeed Chinese managers and management trainees when asked to identify the outstanding business executive in Hong Kong chose five Englishmen out of the top ten. In fact the largest single choice was a British industrialist in Hong Kong, the Head of Jardine Matheson, Mr. D.K. Newbigging. Second choice was Dr. S.Y. Chung, Managing Director of Sonca Industries (affiliated with Union Carbide in the U.S.) and Chairman of Hong Kong Polytechnic's Board of Governors.

The third choice was the colourful sportsman and real estate developer Henry Fok (Fok Ying-tong) who has enjoyed a good press particularly over his several philanthropies. The film magnate, Run Run Shaw was chosen fourth. One of the world's major shipping figures, Y.K. Pao was the fifth choice. Sir Lawrence Kadoorie, Chairman of China Light and Power

Co Ltd. and an active business and community leader made sixth place. Two British industrialists, G.M. Sayer of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and W.R. Wyllie of Hutchison International Ltd. tied for seventh place, along with shipowner C.Y. Tung. Only one vote behind was Hon. J.B. Brembridge, Head of the Swire Group.

Other leaders who received several choices included S.H. Ho, Chairman and Managing Director of the Hang Seng Bank, Sir Kenneth Fung of the East Asia Bank, Bun Yuk Kwong, the shipping and real estate entrepreneur and R.C. Lee of the Hong Kong Telephone Co. Ltd. Only one woman received more than one choice (5) and that was Miss Aw Sian, publisher of the Sing Tao and Hong Kong Standard Newspapers.

AMERICANS MOST PREFERRED BOSSES

All these choices emerged from a sampling of some 200 managers and advanced business students conducted during November and December, 1976. They represented a wide cross section of men and women, education and income levels. If given a choice between any type of boss most Chinese would select an American 2 to 1 over a Chinese and 3 to 1 over

a British boss. Out of those surveyed, only 6% would prefer a German or Japanese boss and less than 1% any other national.

Nationality Stereotypes

The reasons given in part reflect some of the stereotypes of the groups involved. However, there were a number of unusual reasons given for the choices as well. As might be expected though, 20% gave better working conditions including pay and benefits as the reason for choosing American bosses. None the less, an equal account (20%) considered Americans to be fair, considerate, friendly, open-minded and generous as individuals. Another 10% suggested they were easygoing while 10% said they were dynamic and innovative. Some 5% also rated them as being democratic and without prejudice.

Those Chinese who would prefer a Chinese boss made the selection largely on the basis of better communications and understanding. English for many Chinese in Hong Kong is a difficult second language. Although far more Chinese speak an excellent English than the small percentage of Europeans and Americans who speak even poor Cantonese or Mandarin.

Some 15% of those who selected a Chinese boss felt that he would be more considerate than any other national. Of the Chinese who chose a British boss, the reasons given were: fair, decent, reasonable 5%, systematic, organised and conscientious 5%.

The 4% who chose Germans as bosses, attributed efficiency and above average intelligence as their reason. The Japanese (2%) were preferred because of more money and advancement opportunities. The Australians because they were "straight forward".

Different Managerial Styles

The Chinese manager and even the advanced business student in Hong Kong is aware of the contrasting management styles of the major groups in Hong Kong. The Chinese are viewed as using a personal style, old fashioned and conservative. Much of the business is still done in a tea house and many small businesses

and not a few of the larger ones are closed family enterprises.

The British are seen as very conservative with no risk taking and everything by the book. One subject suggested, they did much of their business in a pub. In contrast, the American seem to be fond of doing business over luncheon cocktails at expensive hotel restaurants. These were some of the prevailing stereotypes that emerged in a contrast of the three business styles.

Some 10% noted that Chinese businessmen were too cautious and low risk taking. Another 10% found them calculating and profit orientated. 8% suggested they had poor working conditions and even used such words as mean, selfish and cunning to describe this characteristic. Yet an equal amount (8%) found them trustworthy, honest and fair.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian K.C. Goh.



Last Week's Speaker — Dr. H.A. Singer — Hong Kong Polytechnic.

PROGRAMME JUNE 15th

Topic — "Chinglish"
 Speaker — Eric Cumine, O.B.E., J.P., F.R.I.B.A., A.A. Dip.

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THIS WEEK'S SEPAKER

Stanley Young — Executive Director,
American Chamber of
Commerce.

THE AMERICAN PRESENCE IN HONG KONG

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP—ON—DUTY

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Mahendra Gokal — Suva, Fiji
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GUESTS

Thomas Bovet — Leon
John Donnelley — Chris
Chester Tsui — Kwun Tong
S.H. Wen — C.S. Au
K.W. Leung — Commercial Radio
Joyce Cheung — H.K. Standard
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NG CHUNG-TAI

Chinese August 11

Wife's Name — Chuc Hoa

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LAM WAI-KWUN

Chinese April 25th

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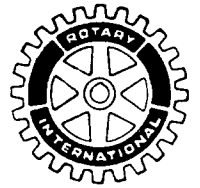
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THE AMERICAN PRESENCE IN HONG KONG

— Stanley Young,
Executive Director, American Chamber of Commerce

The American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong was organised in 1969 to supplement the already existing Hong Kong and U.S. Government offices and the General Chamber of Commerce in providing guidance and assistance to the rapidly increasing number of American firms then arriving from the United States. There was also an obvious need for an American Chamber (AmCham) to provide assistance to any firm — regardless of nationality in the promotion of two way trade and investment between Hong Kong and the United States

To these initial functions AmCham Hong Kong has since added the promotion of trade with other countries of the Asia-Pacific region, including the People's Republic of China.

A growing number of Hong Kong companies are exploring export opportunities in the American market. Likewise, a growing number of Hong Kong firms wish to distribute or seek markets locally for American products. AmCham Hong Kong can and does provide assistance to its members in this activity. The American Fortnight, held in 1975, an outstanding example of such cooperation, resulted in the incremental sale of HK\$100 million of American goods. The success of that Fortnight and an earlier one in 1973, has encouraged us to schedule a third in cooperation with the American Consul General to be held in March 1978. One of the two themes will be Product

Improvement and Quality Control, a field in which AmCham supports the efforts of many Hong Kong organisations to improve the quality image of Hong Kong production.

Founded as a non-profit organisation — the Chamber is equipped to serve multiple needs of American businesses in Hong Kong, as well as Hong Kong firms having or seeking business links with American corporations both here and abroad. There is daily correspondence and discussion with American buyers or sellers and potential investors. Mr. Young's predecessor participated in investment promotion missions to the USA sponsored by the Hong Kong Government and the General Chamber of Commerce. 1976 was an outstanding year in trade and investment in the local industry.

Government statistics record that in 1976 the United States took 34.4% of Hong Kong's domestic exports and supplied 12.3% of the imports. The value of these exports was over 11 billion Hong Kong dollars, a 53.2% increase from 1975. Mr Young was optimistic for 1977, although there will be some hard bargaining.

What I think is most significant to you, said Mr. Young, is the continued growth in American Manufacturing investment in Hong Kong. Commerce and Industry official statistics as of April 30, 1977

credit the United States with 35.6% of the plants which represents 52.4% of the value of total foreign investment. This investment of over one billion Hong Kong dollars includes 44 electronic establishments, 17 textile, 5 watches and clocks, 5 plastics, 5 metal products, 6 toy factories, chemical products and even an out board motor plant. They range from Dow's large polystyrene manufacture to the Mego Toy Factory, reportedly the largest of its kind in the world.

These statistics, he said, exclude the approximately one billion Hong Kong dollar investment of Esso in China Light and Power PEPCO facilities, and the 600 millions invested in Mei Foo Sun Chuen by Mobil.

All of these investments represent a solid vote of confidence in Hong Kong, its growth, its continued economic and social development. It is this same record of achievement which has caused over 235 major American firms to locate their regional offices in Hong Kong. It explains the growth of AmCham Hong Kong from 212 members in 1969 to 1,100 members today.

Two years ago AmCham Hong Kong published a well received survey called "American Manufacturing in Hong Kong." The figures are already dated and we are in the process of updating the contents. The reasons why American firms find the Hong Kong investment climate favourable, however, remain unchanged and Mr. Young closed his remarks by reference to them.

- Over 95% find the Hong Kong Corporate tax rate comparatively low.
- Minimal duties and virtually unrestricted import and export of materials and manufactured goods are ranked high in importance and desirability.
- Hong Kong's efforts to promote political stability since the 1976 riots have been successful and were noted by over 90% of the survey respondents.
- The Government's unique approach to attracting investment if felt in other less critical areas as well.
- Currency stability and lack of exchange controls are considered very attractive compared to other regional investment sites.
- Minimal government red tape in commercial dealings and the ease with which visas are granted expatriates further reflect a strongly positive investment policy.
- Communications is the second most critical factor in site selection, and virtually all of the respondents ranked it favourable.
- Hardly less critical to investment in manufacturing is the convenience of air and sea trans-

portation and the ready availability of sophisticated financial services and a sizeable capital market.

The cost of labour is believed to be critical to site selection, yet nearly half of the respondents consider it unfavourable when compared to other countries in the region. On the other hand, productivity and availability of skills are exceptionally favourable and probably compensate in some degree for the high cost of labour. Other negative factors are the cost of land, rents and living conditions.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Annual Golf Tournament, held at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club on Saturday 4th June, was won by P.P. Wilson Wang. Wilson played steady accurate golf throughout for a well deserved victory. Some of us finished several golf balls as well as points in arrears, but had the consolation of a free drink from the winner, to replace some of the lost pounds.

PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

The President's night is scheduled for June 30th - more details later.

ROTARY NAMES

New members NG Chung-tai and LAM Wai-kun, will be known in Rotary as C.T. and W.K. respectively.

BOARD MEETING

The 279th Board Meeting is to be held on Thursday, 23rd June. Time - 6.00 p.m.; Place - Auxiliary Police officers' Mess, Beacon Field House, 3rd Floor, Central. Any member is entitled to attend as an observer.

COMMUNITY SERVICE IMPROVES LIVES -

Founder V.P. - K.C. Goh

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 goods 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.

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- Wayne Kenemout
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- Max Edwards
- Marshall A. Miller
- Bob Woodham
- James Chua
- Dr. Gerstein
- James T. Wu
- Andrew Kingwell
- Donald Chanwai
- Warren Yow
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SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

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.

EXTRACT FROM DISTRICT GOVERNOR WU'S MONTHLY LETTER

DEAR PRESIDENTS & SECRETARIES

There are only one and a half months left before our term of office expires. Did you remember when we first took over our duties about this time last year we were worrying if we could carry out our work smoothly? And now we are going to hand over our responsibilities, we might take it for granted that we should relax for a while. But, I would like to encourage you not to slack off your efforts in your work of service.

So now let us cheer the incoming club officers and give them full cooperation and confidence by sharing with them all of our knowledge and experience in our work. Also, let us review our plans and see if we can accomplish all the programmes as scheduled. There is still time for us to complete our programmes with speed and I hope we may set an example to the incoming officers.

We all entered Rotary club for the same purpose — SERVICE. We are club officers for this year and it's our privilege to be of greater service to the clubs than others within the year. We will be no more officers in the coming year, but we will still be able to serve. Our experience during the term of our office is the wealth of the Rotary club of which we must make the best use. I ask that all club presidents give examples for other club members to follow.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Wayne Kenemouth — Frostproof, Florida.
- Arnold Greene — Lake Worth, Florida.
- Max Edwards — Smithton, TAS.
- Marshall A. Miller — Flushing, U.S.A.
- Bob Woodham — Hong Kong
- James Chua — Manila
- Dr. Gerstein — Munchen, W. Germany
- James T. Wu — Hong Kong
- Andrew Kingwell — Hong Kong
- Donald Chanwai — H.K. South
- Warren Yow — Peninsula
- L. Kotwall — Kowloon North

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS COLLECTED \$265.00

GUESTS

- Hyman Feld — M.A.
- Abdul Rashid Shaikh — M.A.
- Tanvir Shaikh — M.A.
- Dr. Alonzo Ng — George
- Dr. Gerald Leung — Flicker
- Thomas Bovet — Leon
- Eric Leung — The Star
- William Ho — H.K. Standard
- Y.K. Chang — H.K. Standard
- Thomas Wong — R.T.H.K.
- Tang Po Yuen — S.C.M. Post
- Vincent Ip — Wah Kiu Yat Po

ABSENTEES

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| Cedric Astbury | Eric Fung | Kenneth Ting |
| Albert Au | W.S. Lam | Anthony Tai |
| Pat Cha | John Leong | Christopher Tin |
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| Con Conway | Pierre Smith | W.K. Lam. |
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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	57
Present	38
Absentees	19
Percentage	66.6%

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Eric Cumine, O.B.E., J.P., F.R.I.B.A., A.A. Dip.

"CHINGLISH"

THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

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- Jack Lau
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE, 1976

1975		HK\$
	<u>Fixed Assets</u>	
\$ 1	Furniture, equipment and officers' jewels - Nominal Value	\$ 1.00
	<u>Current Assets</u>	
	Members' Dues :	
	Club Service Fund \$6,470.00	
	Community Service Fund 650.00	
\$ 7,120	Accrued Billing on President Night Dinner Party 4,000.00	\$11,120.00
	Bank Balances :	
45,000	Fixed Deposits - Community Service Fund 71,000.00	71,000.00
4,001	Current Account - Community Service Fund 4,701.91	4,701.91
<u>\$56,121</u>		<u>\$86,821.91</u>
	<u>Less : Current Liabilities</u>	
\$ (347)	Bank Overdraft - Club Service Fund	\$ 1,537.97
1,045	Rotary International Foundation Fund	
1,834	Account Payable - Net Proceeds from Raffle for Joint Project 1974 1,834.00	1,834.00
<u>5,084</u>	Accrued Expenses 4,852.70	<u>4,852.70</u>
<u>\$ 7,616</u>		<u>\$ 8,225.67</u>
<u>\$48,505</u>	<u>Net Current Assets</u>	<u>78,596.24</u>
<u>\$48,506</u>	<u>Net Assets</u>	<u>HK\$78,597.24</u>
	Financed by :	
\$ 4,206	Club Service Fund	\$ 2,361.46
44,300	Community Service Fund	76,235.78
<u>\$48,506</u>	<u>CLUB'S FUND</u>	<u>HK\$78,597.24</u>

Note : Comparative figures are adjusted to bring them in line with the revised headings for the current year.



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT OF CLUB SERVICE FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1976

1975		HK\$
	<u>INCOME</u>	
\$11,800	Membership Subscriptions	\$11,400.00
1,000	Admission Fee 200.00	200.00
2,842	Surplus from Weekly Lunch 2,045.20	2,045.20
276	President Night Dinner Party 125.00	125.00
<u>\$15,918</u>		<u>\$13,770.20</u>
	<u>LESS : EXPENDITURE</u>	
\$ 4,800	Honoraria to Hon. Secretary and Treasurer \$ 4,800.00	\$ 4,800.00
	Tung Fung Weekly Bulletin	
	Printing Cost \$9,655.00	9,655.00
225	Less : Advertising Receipts 9,150.00	9,150.00
1,721	Printing and Stationery 1,493.05	1,493.05
996	Rotarian Plastic Roster 1,650.00	1,650.00
347	Postage and Revenue Stamp Duty 1,145.90	1,145.90
800	Photo Supplies 317.00	317.00
159	Audit and Accountancy Fees 800.00	800.00
	Lapel pins and ties 304.50	304.50
(524)	Flowers 494.00	494.00
383	Exchange Difference 31.23	31.23
495	Bad Debts -	-
1,298	Sundry Expenses 104.75	104.75
1,584	Dinners and Parties 184.15	184.15
(99)	Social and Joint Gift 1,550.90	1,550.90
186	Club Assembly Dinners 116.70	116.70
	District Conference and Assembly Expenses 2,136.75	2,136.75
	Information Institute Contribution 270.00	270.00
	Presentation to Rotary Club, Tsuen Wan - Charter Night 300.00	300.00
(645)	Rotarian Magazines and Publications 396.20	396.20
354	Per Capita Tax to "Rotary International" 60.00	60.00
<u>\$12,080</u>		<u>\$16,660.13</u>
\$ 3,638	Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year	\$(2,889.93)
	Add : Balance as at 30th June, 1975 \$4,206.39	4,206.39
	Adjustment in respect of previous year on Rotary International Foundation Fund over provided 1,045.00	1,045.00
368		5,251.39
<u>\$ 4,206</u>	<u>Balance carried to Balance Sheet</u>	<u>\$ 2,361.46</u>

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT OF COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1976

1975		HK\$
	<u>INCOME</u>	
\$18,755	Community Service Levy	\$22,195.00
15,838	"Red Box" Collections	13,455.70
3,008	Bank Interest Received on Deposits	1,365.01
138	Donation Received	3,120.00
<u>\$37,739</u>		<u>\$40,135.71</u>
	<u>LESS : EXPENDITURE</u>	
	Contributions and Donations :	
	Shing On Village Welfare Association and Holy Cross Path Village Welfare Association	\$ -
\$34,106	Standard/Sing Tao Fat Choy Drive	-
1,000	Walk for a Million	-
644	"Red Box" Contribution to Rotary Club, Kwun Tong	-
	Hong Kong Sea School	1,200.00
	The Cheshire Home Hong Kong	-
	Late Allan Stevens Community Chest Fund	5,000.00
	Wah Kiu Yat Po Nursery Fund	1,000.00
	Sau Man Ping Spastics Training Centre	1,000.00
<u>\$37,210</u>		<u>\$ 8,200.00</u>
\$ 529	Surplus for the Year	\$21,935.71
43,771	Add : Balance as at 30th June, 1975	44,300.07
\$44,300	Balance carried to balance Sheet	\$76,235.78

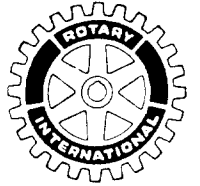
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Certified Public Accountants, Hong Kong.



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District 345

I BELIEVE IN ROTARY

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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Bulletin Editors: Peter Haigh, Con Conway

Immediate Past President: William Zao



HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

UNITY SERVICE FUND

PERIOD ENDING 31st MARCH 1976

	HK\$
Deposits	\$22,195.00
	13,455.70
	1,365.01
	3,120.00
	<u>\$40,135.71</u>
Association Village	\$ -
Drive	-
Rotary	-
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	<u>\$ 8,200.00</u>
	\$31,935.71
1975	44,300.07
	<u>\$76,235.78</u>

WELCOME

A very hearty welcome to President Setsuma Tsurumi and the delegation from the Rotary Club of Kawasaki South, Japan, who have come to sign the sister-hood Certificate with our Club.

The Rotary Club of Kawasaki South, Japan, has a membership of sixty and meet every Tuesday at 12.30 in Kawasaki Nikko Hotel.

'CHINGLISH'

Eric Cumine, our speaker last week, gave some amusing illustrations of the mixed use of English and Chinese. The constant use of the two languages by probably 2 million people, he said, in casual conversation has had noticeable effects. For example "Nei un-mm-un understand?" "Nei psy-mm-psy-chologise gor gor situation." "Nei gai see off duty ah?" These are examples of mixture indeed but we hear them everyday. The use of an English verb but with a Chinese verb form, or a Chinese adjective qualifying an English noun. A few days ago in a Chinese newspaper the following phrase appeared - "In See Pah Lay Sun". The word was inspiration. The Chinese expression Ling Gum (靈感) could have satisfied. Mr. Cumine said he could

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understand the use of Chu Koo Lut (朱古力) for Chocolate and Yeet Kou (熱狗) for hot dog.

Words have now entered the English language which trace back to Chinese. 'Taipan' applies to the administrative chief in an organisation, but to Europeans only and it has a slightly derogatory meaning. For the Chinese it is Lo Pan (老板) or Lo Sai but never Taipan. The reason is because only the lesser and humbler occupations are so named e.g. Chee Saw Taipan (廁所大班) for lavatory attendant or Mo Nui Taipan (舞女大班) for pimp or manager in charge of dance ball girls.

Mandarin is an interesting one, said Mr. Cumine, and like the American expression O.K., there are many theories regarding its derivation. The best one, he said, is Portuguese based, as the Portuguese were early visitors to China. The word Mandarin means to command and Mandarin is undoubtedly the one who is in the driver's seat, the one who points. Mandarin and man is 'run' (spelt jen).

Mr. Cumine went on to give a host of interesting and amusing examples.

He was mm thanked by mm Rotarian Cedric.



Last week's speaker - Eric Cumine, O.B.E., J.P., F.R.I.B.A.

MAKE-UPS

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Members please note that Rotarian Bobby Lee's address for correspondence is now as follows:-

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The 68th Annual Convention, San Francisco

5-9th June

San Francisco, the second city of Rotary, was the scene of the 68th annual convention of Rotary International, 5-9 June. Rotarians from 96 countries came to this "magic city of the Golden States of California" to explore the ideals and realities of the convention's theme - "Rotary: Gateway to Service."

San Francisco has a large and unusual cosmopolitan population: Rotarians and guests from all the regions of the Rotary world enjoyed the large number of ethnic restaurants for which San Francisco is famous, such as Chinese, Swiss, Japanese, Basque, German, Mexican, and scores of other national and regional restaurants.

Fellowship and friendship were enhanced as Rotarians and guests from Japan, France,

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Germany, and the U.S.A. crowded onto the famous San Francisco cable cars and waved to their fellow Rotarians from Switzerland, the Philippines, South Africa, and Argentina. They were on their way to Fisherman's Wharf and the Maritime Museum. Savoring the smell of the salt water the sea breeze, the wind, and the swell of the ocean, Rotarians and guests from India, the United Kingdom, Mexico, Germany, and Canada boarded and explored the three-masted schooner "C.A. Thayer." The spouse of one Rotarian from Europe, hearing the creaking of the hull amid the swell of the waves, said that she was transported into a "dream world."

acquire the capacity to do it even if I may not have it in the beginning."

Rotary service is built upon such self-confidence. How else can one explain the breadth and scope of the accomplishments, both great and small, and the dedication of an international fellowship of business and professional men that in a little more than 70 years has grown from four members to 801,750. It is as though many accepted the dictum of the French Nobel laureate Andre Gide, who wrote: "Learn to repeat endlessly to yourself: 'It all depends on me.'"

To believe in Rotary is to believe in oneself. . . and with such self-understanding, a Rotarian acquires a greater capacity to express his belief actively in further service.

San Francisco

NEW PRESIDENT

On 1st July, W. Jack Davis of Hamilton, Bermuda, succeeds Robert A. Manchester II as President of Rotary International.

ROTARY INFORMATION

— Founder V.P. K.C. Goh

President Manchester this year has said to all of us, "I believe in Rotary," and he asks that we join him in this belief. When a Rotarian says that he believes in Rotary, he is reaffirming to himself and affirming to others that he believes in himself as a Rotarian.

The Indian leader Mohandas K. Gandhi once said, "Man often becomes what he believes himself to be. If I keep on saying to myself that I cannot do a certain thing, it is possible that I may end by really becoming incapable of doing it. On the contrary, if I have the belief that I can do it, I shall surely

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- Milton Kaufman — Beverley, Mass., U.S.A.
- Melvin L. Ingles — Ensley, Birmingham, Alabama, U.S.A.
- Clarence Jutkins — " "
- Charlie Freeburg — Memphis, Tennessee, U.S.A.
- Charles Goodman — " "
- Michael Van — Hong Kong
- Ivon Rock — Lindfield, N.S.W. Australia.

GUESTS

- Joseph Hoffman — M.K.
- Mr. V.R.K. Murthy — T.K.
- Mrs. P.K. Murthy — T.K.
- William Kung — T.K.
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- Cliff Richardson — L.T.
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 Mr. John Slimming
 Acting Director
 Government Information Service
 Presentation Ceremony for The "Citizens' Handbook" - 1976/77 Community Service Project.

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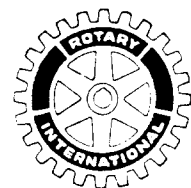
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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SIGNING OF SISTERHOOD CERTIFICATE

Highlight of last week's meeting was the signing of a sisterhood certificate by President Setsuma Tsurumi on behalf of the Rotary Club of Kawasaki South, Japan and President Baker Moosdeen on behalf of Hong Kong Island East. During his speech President Tsurumi announced that his Club would donate a second scholarship to sponsor another local boy at the Hong Kong Sea School. Gifts were exchanged by both Presidents and in the evening, the Japanese delegation of eight Rotarians was entertained at the Hong Kong Country Club.

Kawasaki City has a population of over 1 million people and is situated between Tokyo and Yokohama City. The city grew up around the River Tama and is now a thriving port and industrial centre for the process of metal and chemicals and the manufacture of machinery. One link with the past is the Heigenji Temple, which was built in 1128.

President Tsurumi invited members of Hong Kong Island East to visit Kawasaki next year, when the R.I. Convention is held in Japan. Other members of the delegation were Rotarian Y. Yui, S. Shinohara, S. Iiba, H. Tanabe, A. Sugisawa and N. Yoshida.

R.I. CONVENTION, SAN FRANCISCO - 1977

There were 82 delegates from our District 345, including 25 from the Hong Kong/Macau area. Arch Monson, President of the Rotary Club of San Francisco, said that 200 Rotary clubs in central and northern California planned and participated with the host club in making the convention possible. An emotional moment occurred when President Manchester announced that on May 13th 1977, the Council of the Ministers of Spain granted authority for the group in Madrid to become a member club of R.I., after an absence of 42 years. The flag of Spain was presented to the audience and became the 152nd flag of the Rotary world exhibited on the stage.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. ROBERT YIP

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GOVERNMENT INFORMATION SERVICES

Mr. Slimming opened his remarks by thanking the Club for the Citizen's Handbook, which our Club has produced, under the guidance of Rocky, as its Community Service Project for 1976/77.

Mr. Slimming said, "this is a highly commendable effort, and one which I am sure is not only worthwhile but one for which many people will be grateful in the months to come." It helps to bridge what is sometimes called the communications gap between the people and their government. "This, so called gap, is a subject in which I have considerable interest and one which with I have been concerned for many years."

The Government Information Services Department exists to inform the public on all matters of Government policy, to explain policy and long-term planning to the people, so that everyone knows not only what the Government is doing but the reasoning behind it. There is a second but equally important role which the Information Services Department has to play — that of keeping Government policy-makers aware of public reaction to government proposals as we gather it from views and opinions expressed in the press. So, the Information Services Department provides a two-way channel of information for the people and for the Government. The importance of this cannot be underestimated. It is important that the people know about their Government's policies. In a place like Hong Kong where there is a non-elected government and a free press, the work assumes an added importance. The Information Services Department is not, as on occasion some people have suggested, a kind of white-wash brigade that exists to cover up mistakes or present things in a good light. This is not part of our job at all.

Some 10 years ago, said Mr. Slimming, there were many civil servants who thought that, so long as they did their job to the best of their ability, there was no need to stand up on a soap box and tell the public what they were doing for them. Thankfully this attitude is a thing of the past. Government officers today are more accessible and they are ready and willing

to talk to the press and to explain their aims and projects and their long-term hopes for the future.

25 years ago, there was one press officer appointed to handle the Hong Kong Government's public relations. He probably had a typist and a messenger to help him — but he led a small team. Today the Government Information Services Department has a staff of well over 200 and the story of its expansion and the account of the workload that we undertake could be the subject of several talks. We run a 24-hour news service; we answer over 300 press queries everyday. We have a teleprinter service to 67 subscribers and a facsimile service to 36 leading Chinese newspapers and TV and radio stations. We produce books, booklets, leaflets, thousands of photographs every year. We produce 2 fortnightly newspapers. One with a circulation of 18,000 for the Royal Hong Kong Police Force and another of 33,000 for Hong Kong Chinese living abroad. We produce a daily tabloid, called the GIST — which stands for Government Information Service Translation — and which, as the name implies, is the gist (in English) of what 15 Chinese language papers are saying everyday. We plan and run publicity campaigns, like the Clean Hong Kong Beaches and the Fight Violent Crime Campaign, Road Safety, Safety in the Home; publicity concerning aspects of Public Health.



Last week's speaker — Mr. J.D. Slimming
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The only way of reaching the public is through the media (unless, of course, one tours the streets on the bonnet of a motor car with a bull horn). People's views of Government are influenced in 2 ways; firstly by what they read in the newspapers, and see and hear on TV and radio; and secondly by their day-to-day contact with government departments - or by what they hear from friends and relatives about their day-to-day contacts with civil servants. We have an efficient news service which is linked directly to the media. We do our best to keep people informed through the press, TV and radio.

We need to think now about how further to improve the services provided by departments directly to the public. Human nature being what it is, people tend to remember and relate a bad experience that they have had, across the counter in some government reception room. When they are treated politely and helpfully, that it was no longer a matter for comment; and if to be met with politeness and friendliness was such a rare occurrence as to be remarkable, then we would be in a worrying situation.

We are, all the time, thinking of new ways to convey information, new ways to be of help.

A new idea which is being considered is to put information officers into those government departments that have the most dealings directly with the public - into those departments that provide direct services. In such cases the people are "customers" and they all need attention. Now these customers think, feel and react to the services that are available is a major factor in the standard of relations between the people and the Government. The contacts can be so many and varied in some departments that there needs to be an officer fully experienced in PR matters who can watch over the department's methods and advise the head how the best results can be obtained.

The duties of a customer relations officer, if this scheme is adopted, will be primarily to give advice to the top levels of management concerning departmental arrangements and facilities. He will have to review the arrangements regularly and ensure that the services provided are as

convenient and swift as possible. Contact and communication with the customers must be developed so that people will fully understand the services that are being provided. Reception arrangements, methods for providing information of special interest and the machinery for dealing with complaints, all of this would be the customer relations officer's responsibility.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. Chris.

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N. Yoshida	-	" " "
Y. Sakaki	-	Nagoya South, Japan
Chester Tsui	-	Kwun Tong
Eddie Lamb	-	Kwun Tong
Derek Cheng	-	Hong Kong
Ivon Rock	-	Lindfield, N.S.W.
Donald Chanwai	-	Hong Kong South.

GUESTS

Alex Choi	-	Govt. Inform. Service
Stone Chiang	-	" " "
Mrs. Cheng	-	Chris
Mrs. Slimming	-	T.K.
Bob Baumgartel	-	Harold
Peter Tong	-	Jack
Thomas Bovet	-	Leon
Ken Poon	-	Jack
Thomas Lam	-	H.K. Standard
Ivy Ng	-	" " "
Anthony Tam	-	S.C.M.P.
Roman Sui	-	The Star
M. Cluyani	-	T.V.B.
Sunny Ho	-	C.T.V.
Samuel Ho	-	C.T.V.
W.T. Lam	-	Sing Tao Yat Po
Nick Lovatt	-	R.T.V.
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I.C.A.C. COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Mr. Robert Yip, Principal Regional Liaison Officer

The ICAC was established in February 1974 and, it is still a little too soon to attempt an assessment of its work. But, there seems little doubt, for instance, that the community in general is now more aware of the problem of corruption in our society, many are aware of the existence of the ICAC itself and its work and aspirations. There is also evidence that there is now somewhat less overt corruption in Hong Kong. This does not necessarily mean there is less corruption but, judging from information received from local community leaders and members of the public, it seems that corruption may be less blatant and obvious than it used to be.

Mr. Yip works in the Community Relations department of the Commission and reported on recent liaison activities with the public.

Important though detection, punishment and prevention may be, in the long run the battle against corruption must be won by the community itself. The Community Relations department was established as the medium through

which the public and the Commission may meet to pursue the common goal of eradicating corruption in our society. This means using the mass media to put across the anti-corruption message and establishing personal contacts with as many individuals and organisations as possible.

Liaison staff of ICAC have been attempting both to inform and involve where possible. To date, they have attended over 5,800 meetings. In addition to try to make people more aware of the problem of corruption and the services provided by the ICAC, effort has also been made through such meetings to publicise the existence of ICAC local offices in various districts.

Liaison targets until recently have been organisation based. Many federated/city wide and district organisations have been visited. They have also, in the past few months, been trying a new form of liaison. Apart from continuous efforts to contact organisations, they try to reach those people who do not belong to any conventional associations and clubs.

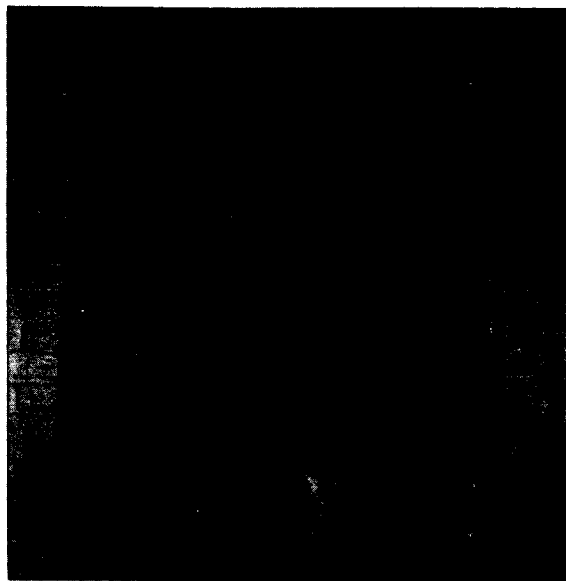
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The following are some of their recent activities:—

- (i) A seminar for industrial workers in San Po Kong was organised in March in conjunction with four other local agencies.
- (ii) Another pilot project consisted of a series of activities with the workers of a garment factory in Sham Shui Po. The liaison staff joined the workers in two picnic outings during which there plenty of opportunities to engage workers in casual conversation on topics to do with social and moral problems. An exhibition on ICAC activities, a film show and a tea gathering in the factory canteen were subsequently organised and they were well patronised by the workers.
- (iii) Exhibitions have always been effective in "netting in" the "unattached". Exhibitions on activities of ICAC have been held in various local offices.
- (iv) Housing tenants are contacted through letters to households in the neighbourhood informing them of the existence and services of the local offices; invitations to film shows or tea gatherings; door-to-door visits; introduction by known contacts to their neighbours; and evening discussion groups in the premises of the ICAC local offices.
- (v) They have also run, on an experimental basis, training camps for volunteers. Two camps, one for upper forms and post-secondary students and the other for primary school teachers have been held and a third one is scheduled to take place.

Many organisations including schools, welfare agencies and ad hoc committees of various areas carry out activities to promote integrity. They have held exhibitions, debates, poster design competitions, drama competitions, essay writing competitions and so on, either within their organisations, or jointly with others as inter-organisational activities. To quote just two examples to illustrate: In June, the Chuk Yuen Area Ad Hoc Committee on the Promotion of Integrity organised a week's function of exhibitions, variety shows, film shows and quiz competitions. The Ad Hoc Committee on the Promotion of Integrity (H.K. West and South) organised in March an "ICAC Week" in Wah Fu Estate with a great variety of programmes including drama competition, exhibitions, and many other events.

The speaker was thanked by Rtn. K.C. Goh.



*Last Week's Speaker — Mr. Robert Yip,
Principal Regional Liaison Officer, I.C.A.C.*

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ROTARY INFORMATION

— Founder V.P. — K.C. Goh

In a word Rotary is Service. This concept is the foundation of its existence and a touchstone for its activities. Fellowship to promote service has long been a tradition among Rotarians, while through Rotary Information, a knowledge of Rotary's ideals, goals and structure is given to Rotarians so that they may advance the ideal of service.

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INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBER

President Baker inducted the last new member for the 1976/77 Rotary Year —

Mr. Thomas Bovet

FUTURE EVENTS

13.7.77 Speaker — P.P. Cedric

20.7.77 Mr. R.W. Dobson

VISITING ROTARIANS

Henk Probahoosobo — Surabaya, Indonesia
Jim Barretto — Mandaluyong
Ivon Rock — Lindfield, N.S.W.
Ian Wood — Adelaide East, Australia.

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Moses Cheng — PDG. Uncle John
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Vincent Ip — Wah Kiu Yat Po
Thomas Tse — The Star.

WELCOME BACK

Dave — Indonesia
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*Incoming President Y.P. being congratulated
By Outgoing President Baker.*

PRESIDENT BAKER'S END OF YEAR SPEECH

It has been my honour to represent you in my
his past Rotary year as president. It is an
experience I will never forget. It has been a
busy and full year during which 52 luncheon
meetings, twelve board meetings and four club
assemblies were held. I have also had the privilege
of attending seven meetings with my counter-
parts from the thirteen other Rotary clubs, and
as Co-Chairman of the Joint Rotary Ball, I also
held eight separate meetings.

Thanks to the support of all the members
of this club, I wish to make the following
report:

FINANCE: The Community Service Fund
stands at \$58,706.00 and the Club Service Fund
at \$15,951.00. There was no change in the
monthly levy which continued at \$7.50 per week.
The admission fee was increased from \$100.00
to \$500.00. I wish to thank Rtn. L.T. for the
fine job he has done as Hon. Treasurer.

ATTENDANCE: Showing a marked improvement this year the attendance average for the first half of the year ending Dec. '76 was 72.62%. The second half ending June '77 was slightly better with an average 73.57%. The best month for the year was Nov. '76 with the average at 78.23%. There was also 5 one-hundred percenters.

CLUB BULLETIN: For the third consecutive year, the Tung Feng was declared the best English language bulletin in District 345. The endless hours of work put in by Rtns. P. H. and Con in getting this bulletin before you each Wednesday can only be described as dedication.

FELLOWSHIP: Chaired by Rtns. Chris and Andrew, we had ten fireside meetings, a Christmas party on Dec. 20th, a Joint Rotary Ball, and a Ladies Night on May 30th. In general, fellowship in our club remains excellent.

MEMBERSHIP/MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT: We find our membership raised from 52 to 58. It was my privilege to have inducted a total of ten new members, however, with four terminations, our net increase was six. This committee was chaired by the very capable PP William Ling and PP Peter Hall.

COMMUNITY SERVICE: The project which was carried over from the previous year in the form of the film "The Dangerous Stranger" was officially handed over to the Commissioner of Police, Mr. Roy Henry, on 10 January 1977. The film, in Chinese, was of 20 minutes duration and the messages conveyed were loud and clear. Eight copies of the film were handed to the police and it was understood that the police had to set up a special department to handle the numerous requests from schools and various youth organizations. Here, I must pay tribute to Rtns. John Clemence and Rocky Sze for their talented contribution to the success of this very unique Community Service Project. This year also saw Rocky through to completion of the "Citizen's Handbook" which was printed in Chinese. Thirty Thousand copies have been printed and distributed through various channels.

INTERACT CLUBS: We continued to sponsor 3 Interact Clubs with the help of Rtns.

Bob, George and Eric at the Shaukiwan Technical School, Queen's College and New Method College.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE: Our club has been able to contribute by continuing to be the agency for the distribution of the Ranfurly Library Books. These were distributed to a children's hospital, prisons and schools. The board presented a gift in the form of \$500 to Lady Ranfurly Library in November 1976. Rtn. Pierre's efforts were most appreciated.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE: Under the Chairmanship of Rtn. Ramesh we obtained two additional Paul Harris Fellows and four Paul Harris Sustaining Members thus raising our contribution to R.I. Foundation Fund to 3400%. We also continued to sponsor a boy at the Hong Kong Sea School. We entered into a sister-hood agreement with the Rotary Club of Kawasaki South, Japan whose president with a delegation of seven came to Hong Kong to sign the agreement with us on 22 June 1977. To commemorate the occasion, they sponsored another boy at the Hong Kong Sea School.

VISITS: R.I. President-Elect Jack David (now our R.I. president) paid us a visit in October 1976. District Governor Y.C. Free made his official call on us on October 20th 1976

CONCLUSION: There were many who had served in the various committees. They were Rtn. K.L., PP William, PP Cedric, PP Peter, PP Pat and Pdg Uncle John to name a few. To them and to all of you go my grateful and sincere thanks. I have certainly learned much and I hope, contributed something. I am sure we can look forward to another fruitful and successful year and I therefore hand over with calm and supreme confidence the reins of office into the hands of president Y.P. Yang.

THIS WEEK SPEAKER

P. P. CEDRIC

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PRESIDENT Y.P.'s COMMENCEMENT SPEECH

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IPP Baker has just given us a detailed report of the 1976/77 Rotary Year and I'm sure you all share my feelings on the fine job he has done for our club. I myself am very grateful because he has laid a good foundation for me to walk on.

It is a real honour to be elected President of this club for the ensuing year. I think you will all agree with me that to follow the excellent performance of the Immediate Past President is a difficult job, however I wish to assure you that I will do my best to give you yet another good Rotary year. This will, of course, require your support.

R.I. President Jack Davis has selected "Serve to Unite Mankind" as his slogan for his year of the presidency. In response to this principle, I have set a simple objective for our club members as well. The objective is "Your Participation & Involvement in Rotary" This objective can be obtained quite easily by attending club meetings, functions and assemblies; participating in club projects and supporting club activities. We not only need your financial support as usual but also your personal involvement and participation.

I am very proud to state that this year we have an excellent line-up of office bearers, Directors and Chairmen of the major avenues of service & committees. They are as follows:

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| Vice-President | Ramesh Mahtani |
| Hon. Secretary | Bob Barth |
| Hon. Treasurer | Peter Hall |
| Sergeant-At-Arms | Krishan Lall |
| Directors | Harold Lee |
| | William Ling |
| | Paul Acconci |
| | Rocky Sze |
| | LT. Tao |
| | Peter Haigh |
| Community Service | Rocky Sze |
| Vocational Service | Peter Haigh |
| International Service | Paul Acconci |

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| Attendance: | Rtn. Leon Llanos |
| Classification: | Rtn. K.C. Goh |
| Club Bulletin: | Rtn. Jim Powell |
| Membership Development: | Rtns. T.K. Ghose
& Alex Ling |
| Fellowship: | Rtn. Andrew |
| Programme & Public Relations: | Rtn. Pierre Smith
& John Clemence |
| Magazine: | Rtn. Robin Yih |
| Rotary Information: | Rtn. Edwin Tao |
| Sergeant-At-Arms: | Rtn. Krishan Lall |
| Food: | Rtn. Anthony &
Rtn. William |
| Club Property: | Rtn. Jack Lau |
| Club Photographer: | Rtn. John Leung |

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Let's now join together and work for another good Rotary year.

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
	Petrick 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
○	Baker Moosdeen 1976/1977

VISITING ROTARIANS

Gantt Miller – Odessa Del., U.S.A.
George Lin – Hong Kong
George Warwick – Hong Kong
Ivon Rock – Lindfield, N.S.W.
Ian Wood – Adelaide East, Aistralia
Tom Yamashita – Hong Kong
Jerry Keeley – Hong Kong

GUESTS

Thomas Lam – Hong Kong Standard
Moses Cheung – Peter Hall

ABSENTEES

Pat Cha	Anthony Tai
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Con Conway	Kenneth Ting
Eric Fung	Wilson Wang
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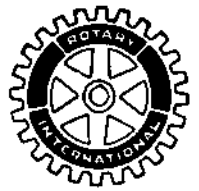
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Percentage	77.59%



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SPACE AND TIME

Speaker: PP Cedric Astbury

STATISTICS

... .. 58 We find ourselves incapable of understanding the apparently simple subjects of time and space. But we nevertheless wonder what the future holds?

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... .. 13 Albert Einstein said: "The unleashed power of the storm has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and thus we drift to unparalleled catastrophe." Its all right for him, he is only an onlooker now, with either a birdseye or wormseye view depending on his luck.

... .. 54 From a scientific point of view man has the ability to create an estate of good health for everyone - was it not Mahatma Ghandi who said "The world has enough for everyone's need but not for everyone's greed"?

Would I be right in saying that much of the world's problems stem from the greed of the rich and the jealousy of the poor? In fact, both sentiments are forms of greed and avarice is one of the seven deadly sins - but even here we must be careful not to condemn, because the survival of the human race and its high state among the animals has been greatly due to the this ambition of acquisition. So here we are -

what is next for us as human beings? Are the best of us about to be chosen, and frozen and shot to another planet across anti-matter to arrive in another place and another time to create a new super culture while the rest of our brethren sweat it out here with dwindling water supplies - frantically building Martian Canals to conserve the precious liquid?

As far as we know time is infinite and there now seems reason to believe that space travellers may have visited this earth incalculably long ago on a journey of survival to another planet in endless space.

When you know about heat resistant silver space suits, helmets with earphones on either side and antennae attachments, flying saucers and personal jet packs, how does this strike you? I quote from a description - translated many times - sometimes perhaps unsympathetically over a period of many more than 2,000 years. "Now it came to pass in the thirtieth year, in the fourth month, in the fifth day, I was among the captives by the river Chebar - the heavens opened and I saw visions of God. It was the 5th year of King Jehoiachin's captivity."

Behold a whirlwind came out of the north a great cloud and a fire infolding itself and a brightness was about it the colour of amber out of the midst of the fire.

Out of the midst came four living creatures. They had the likeness of a man. Everyone had four faces and four wings, and their feet were like a calf's foot and they sparkled like burnished brass. They had the hands of a man.

They turned not when they went and they went everyone straight forward and the living creatures ran and returned as the appearance of a flash of lightning. And when they went I heard the noise of great waters. When they stood they let down their wings. Every one had four faces. They had the face of a man, of a lion on the right, an ox on the left, also the face of an eagle.

Every one had four wings, two wings were joined and two covered their bodies. Now I beheld one wheel with his four faces upon the earth like the colour of beryl. They four had one likeness and their work was as it were a wheel in the middle of a wheel. As for their wings, they were so high that they were dreadful. They were full of eyes round about them four.

And when the living creatures went the wheels went by them — the creatures lifted up and the wheels lifted up. What a phenomenon! "What were you doing", says the constable "on the fifth day of the fourth month of the thirtieth year?"

I don't know, Officer! but Ezekiel knew. So sure was he that he recorded it for us.

Here — it would appear is one who saw space men.

So how do we now think?

Listen to this: And it came to pass, as they talked, that behold, there appeared a chariot of fire, and horses of fire, and parted them both asunder: and Elijah went up by a whirlwind into heaven."

That's just the way I shall leave Hong Kong and there will be four horses of fire on my chariot. I think we have to look again more carefully at what the Bible has to say and forge what we think it ought to say.

I think that it was that famous scientific agnostic Sir James Jeans who said "My guess is not that the world is more wonderful than we think but that it is more wonderful than we can think."

So I return to my first quotations — Albert Einstein reminded us that everything is changed except our modes of thinking.

Most would also agree that a change in our way of thinking is inevitable. One year ago my wife and I went to China for the first time and consider it the most interesting and exciting trip we have ever taken — and we are experienced travellers.

In China — it seems — thinking has changed — nobody dreams of tipping or — come to that of playing mahjong.

Chinese thought may not be in the right division but humanity is constantly reaching out for improvements and most have limited success. Jesus Christ brought revolutionary ideas for which he was crucified and although most people will grudgingly admit that he had good ideas few think it is for them. So let us not look for the second coming — the first was too much for most of us.

I have no doubt that many of you will be familiar with the diaries of Marco Polo who must have come as near to being an Italian Chinese as Paul Acconci.

In the year 1254 Marco Polo was born. It was a great time in Europe and in China where Kublai Khan — the successor of Ghengis had already ruled for 27 years.

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and bumped into America. So at this exciting
period known as the Re-birth - the Renaissance,
something is changed was born Marco Polo. What was this re-birth
from?

The Holy Roman Empire founded by
Charlemagne as a successor to the Great Roman
Empire which had been in existence in Europe
for 400 years in what is called the Dark Ages.
These followed the overthrow of the Roman
Empire under the Barbarian Germanic invasions.
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kept alight in monasteries all over Europe
But now this dormant period was over and a
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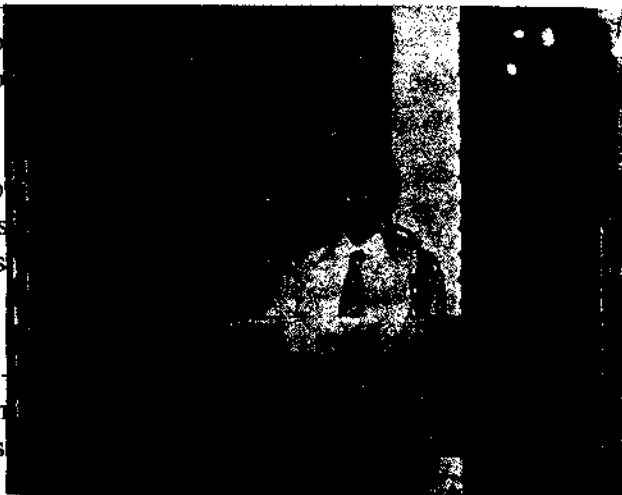
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Let us be frank. Great Empires have
recently disintegrated - The ultimate has surely
been reached now that Scotland is pressing for
home rule!

Are we then entering the dark ages? Yes -
I think we are. For some reason beyond our
powers to conceive - it is the moment for the
melting pot. But regrettably those who are most
anxious to throw the present establishment into
the meat grinder will not achieve at least for
sometime the ends which they purport to wish
for - that is a better life for the poor. The
probability is that in the rich countries the poor
will stay poor and the rich will become poorer,
and in the poor countries the poor will also get
poorer but the rich may get richer.

I think, however, I see a gleam of hope in
the inevitable emergence from the dark ages
which we are unquestionably entering, and it is
that things happen quicker than they did. Marco
Polo spent half a lifetime on a trip to China
which today could be a matter of hours. So let
us look forward to a rapid acceptance of change
where this is inevitable and a shorter dark ages
than the last.

ROTARY INFORMATION

PP Edwin reminded club officers and mem-
bers of their duties and obligations to Rotary
and to the Rotary club of Hong Kong Island
East in particular. We must constantly remind
ourselves what Rotary stands for and strive to
maintain these standards.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

R. W. DOSON

VISITING ROTARIANS

Cliff Robertson – Sydney
Kenneth Hui – H.K.
Dick Toh – H.K. I.W.
Eddie Lamb – Kwun Tong
James T. Wu – H.K.

GUESTS

Dr. Chaw – Bunny Wang
Moses Cheng – Peter Hall
William Lee – S.W. Zao
Ken Poon – Chris
Thomas Ahlstrom – Edwin Tao

ABSENTEES

M. A. Ahmed T.K. Ghose
Albert Au Peter Haigh
Pat Cha Krishan Lall
Dave Chang Sam Lam
John Clemence W. S. Lam
Con Conway Jack Lau
William Lamport John Leong
Ramesh Mahtani James Powell
Pierre Smith Anthony Tai
L.T. Tao George Wismer
Robin Yih James Wu
Norman Young

BIRTHDAYS

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SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

PAUL ACCONCI (ACTING)

COLLECTED \$420.00

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership ...	58
Present ...	35
Absent ...	23
Percentage ...	60.3%

CORRECTION

In President Baker's Speech last week, under the heading of Vocational Service, we stated an amount of \$500 was given to the Lady Ranfurly Library. It should have read £500.



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MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT

Speaker: Mr. R. W. Dobson

Our speaker recalled when he had, under the auspices of the United Nations Development Programme to the Malta Development Corporation, assisted them in setting up a Management Development Division.

From his initial enquiries, he found that the first priority was production management with office administration management secondary in all size ranges of companies. He also found that for companies which had fewer than 40 employees, marketing management was the requirement; and for companies which had more than 40 employees, the requirement was for personnel management.

Mr. Dobson preferred to quote the following definition of Management Development:

"The analysis of the present and future requirements of the managers of an undertaking in relation to the present and future demands of the organization, the assessment of the present and potential capabilities of

managers, and the development of these capabilities to meet future demands of the organization."

He identified these demands and stresses as being:

1. Increasing rate of technical development
2. Increasing influence of external and non-economic factors
3. Internationalization of markets
4. Increasing instability of markets
5. Changing sociological structure
6. Increasing responsibilities of management in the social field.

Mr. Dobson spoke in great detail of developing capabilities of managers, the assessment of capabilities and types of learning processes.

However, I feel his description of the required skills of management should be recorded here for our individual benefit.

1. He must determine objectives.
2. He must formulate policies to reach those objectives.
3. He must forecast what is going to happen with a reasonable expectation of being right most of the time.
4. He must plan to the extent that subordinates have a basis for planning their activities.
5. He must be able to create an organizational structure which can carry out the plans.
6. He must be able to staff the organization with the right people.
7. He should be able to coordinate the many activities without letting them fall apart.
8. He should be able to exercise control which is appropriate to the individual of circumstances.

Mr. Dobson concluded by saying:

"Management Development is a process of establishing the needs of the organization for managerial knowledge and skill, assessing to what extent one's managers can satisfy these needs, deciding how the capabilities of these managers can be improved and getting on with the job."

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

FILM

Please note that should Typhoon signal No. 8 be raised on a Wednesday, the meeting will automatically be suspended.

The next Joint Rotary Ball will be held on The 6th of May 1978.

The first Club Assembly for this Rotary year will be held on 16 August 1977. Watch the bulletin to find out where.



Mr. R. W. Dobson -- our speaker last week.

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name: Kenneth Poon Sai Ho
Classification: Interior Design
Office Address: I.A. Designs Ltd.
18/B Bonaventure House
91 Leighton Road
Hong Kong

Tel. No.: 5-793821

Home Address: 66 Conduit Road
Apt. 7C
Hong Kong

Tel. No.: 5-458272

Date of Birth: 24 November 1933

Any objections should be forwarded to the Secretary
within 10 days from the date of this publication.

BLOOD DONOR RECRUITMENT PROGRAMME

This project is organized at district level and we have been requested to help by means of the bulletin to increase individual awareness for the need to donate blood and to increase the amount Rotarians are now donating.

Suggestions are requested as to a suitable name and logo for our joint project and how to best achieve the project's objective. Contact President Y.P. for details of the objectives. Suggestions should be directed to:

Rtn. S. D. Ning
c/o Scientific Service Co. Ltd.
Sincere Insurance Bldg.
5th floor
6 Hennessy Road
Hong Kong.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Shigeki Yamamoto — South Sakai, Japan
 Dennis Ting — HK South
 Peter Gray — KLN North
 Mahendra Gokal — Suva
 Tom Fenemor — Victoria
 Ian Woods — Adelaide East
 Ivon Rock — Lindfield, N.S.W.
 Sam Wong — HK West
 Dick C. S. Toh — HK West

GUESTS

R. W. Dobson — T.K.
 H. Wong — Kenneth
 P. Ying — Kenneth
 Michael Pascoe — S.C.M.P.
 David Fung — H.K. Standard
 Moses Cheng — Peter
 David Ho — Thomas
 Gary Lau — Wah Kiu Yat Po
 Tony Gee — Radio HK

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

COLLECTED

HK\$ 231.00

ABSENTEES

Paul Acconci
 Cedric Astbury
 Pat Cha
 David Chang
 K.T. Cheung
 Con Conway
 Eric Fung
 Peter Haigh
 Jack Lau
 John Leong
 Ken Poon
 Anthony Tai
 Donald Wong

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	58
Members Present	45
Members Absent	13
Percentage	77.5
Total Present	54



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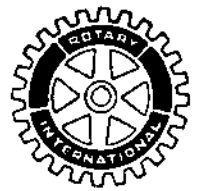
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LAST WEEK'S MEETING

The meeting got off to a good start with the Hong Kong Island South's visitation programme bringing them to us.

We welcomed back Rotarians P.P. Pat and Anthony and sang Happy Birthday to our own "Apostle Paul".

Rotary Information was imparted to us by Rotarian K.C. who spoke on "What Rotary Expects".

- (1) Full cooperation
- (2) Correct and up to date classification
- (3) Full disclosure of activities and responsibilities by the Bulletin
- (4) Promote Rotary objectives
- (5) Actions in accordance with Rotary principles
- (6) Full attendance if possible

The club then settled back for a full length feature movie with the most important cast of characters in our lives.

We were fortunate to have no sound track as we would have missed the colourful narration by the man who should know, our own P.P. Baker Moosdeen.

He filled us in on what went on back stage and translated what was being said by visiting dignitaries.

I for one would like to see it again but only if Baker will agree to narrate.

B. C. Jim

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

TOM BOVET
Vocational Talk
INDUSTRIAL DESIGN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE FIRST CLUB ASSEMBLY

FOR THIS ROTARY YEAR WILL BE HELD
ON 16 AUGUST, 1977

at the NING PO RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION
YIP FUNG BLDG.
D' AGUILAR STREET
CENTRAL

"WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK"

is from 11 - 17 of September, 1977.

"YOUTH ACTIVITY WEEK"

is from 9 - 15 of October, 1977.

ONE ADDITIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBER

IS NEEDED FOR NEW PROGRAMMES

FOR THE BULLETIN. IF YOU WOULD

LIKE TO WORK ON THIS COMMITTEE,

CONTACT JIM FOR DETAILS.

THE JOINT ROTARY BALL PROOFS ARE

READY. IF YOU WOULD LIKE COPIES

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ROTARIAN, HIS NAME WAS MISTAKENLY

ADDED TO THE MEMBERS ATTENDANCE

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FOR NOT SIGNING IN.

THIS WEEK
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
ROTARIAN ANDREW

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OFFICE ADDRESS:

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TELEPHONE:

DATE OF BIRTH:

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NAME: Moses CHENG Mo-Chi

CLASSIFICATION: Law/Solicitor

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TELEPHONE: 5-225001

HOME ADDRESS: 148 Tai Hang Rd.
Jardine Lookout
Garden Mansion A-3
7th Floor,
Hong Kong

TELEPHONE: 5-799322

DATE OF BIRTH: 5 March, 1950

NAME: Thomas Nils Ernst
AHLSTROM

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ment Distributing

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TELEPHONE: 5-744361

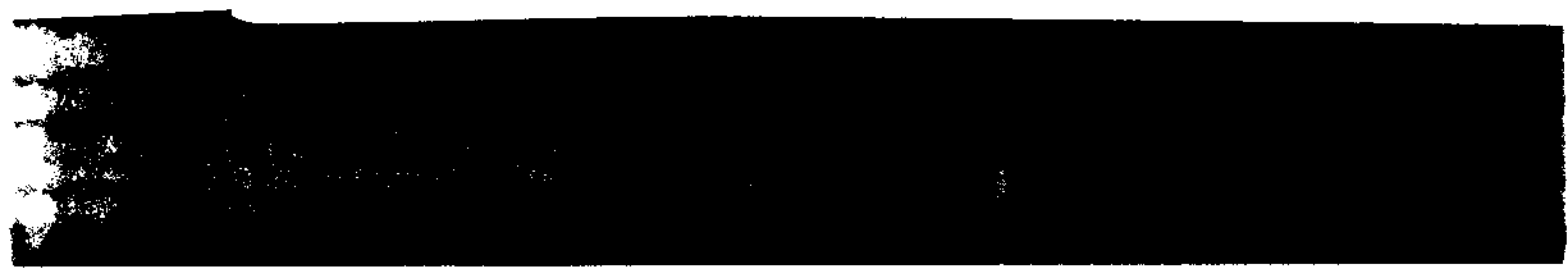
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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	5
Members Present	3
Members Absent	2
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INDUSTRIAL DESIGN

Mr. Tom Bovet — last week's speaker

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Tom's classification, which is Industrial Designing, is a specific and quite technical thing.

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You would almost have to be involved in engineering or manufacturing to have not found

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this a new and very interesting subject.

product can be good for everybody's taste and budget. The designer has to know his clients' market. The product has to be produced at a reasonable cost and with the required quality. It has to be in the right packaging or other form of presentation: and finally, it has to be marketed with the same aspects in mind for which it was developed.

He based his speech on a current problem of product development. When a new product is developed, various stages must be carried out: from the initial idea through the actual design, the engineering, mock-up, molding, packaging, manufacturing and marketing, he has to control and supervise.

He explained that he kept up with this by using a production chart. He researches to find the availability of raw materials and later analyzes the production.

The product then has to be sold. This means it had to be designed and developed to suit its purpose, its buyers and its markets. No



Mr. Tom Bovet — our speaker last week.

Dave collected

K.C., as is his habit, brought out some good points on why perfect attendance should be our objective:

- A) each member represents a field of work or profession and therefore is a cog in the Rotary Wheel. When a cog is missing the wheel is not at full strength.
- B) acquaintances are made, friendships developed and circles of influence broadened.
- C) you show your support to the programme chairman as he endeavors to bring the best possible speakers with the most contemporary issues to the Club.
- D) you may increase your awareness of the world around you and broaden your knowledge and outlook on life.

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THIS WEEK

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

Rotarian **ERIC**

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VISITING ROTARIANS

- Mike Ennis – Northeliff, Johannesburg
- Ian Woods – Adelaide East
- Tom Yamashita – H.K.
- Harry S.Y. Fang – H.K.

GUESTS

- Jimmy Sun – Flicker
- Martin Nuber – Flicker
- Ayaub Sharara – M. Ahmed
- Herbert Wong – Kenneth
- Moses Cheng – Peter

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

KRISHAN

gave us a lesson on balls

and collected \$206.00

It is interesting to note that extremely small factors can be an obstacle to a product's success. It's also amazing that mistakes can be made simply by wrong coordination. For the manufacturer who does not recognize these obstacles, tremendous profits may evaporate.

It is clear that an over priced product is always hard to sell but there are often possibilities for the designer to help when it comes to the marketing of the product. He must be the first to know why people are buying or not buying this new product, and more importantly, who is going to buy this product.

Marketing competition is like a filter: only the equally fine product will go through smoothly; the rough part will remain on the surface.

Tom says that the designer, draftsman, artist, mold maker, engineer, production controller and marketing man should be one dynamic team with their experiences and problems open to each other.

He closed by saying that a sensible new product should be developed, manufactured, packaged and marketed under close observation of the market requirements. The businessman who can get these parts together will be the winner in future competition.

OUR SPEAKER TODAY

THE CONSULATE GENERAL OF EGYPT

MR. AYOUB SHARARA

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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"World Understanding Week"

is from 11 - 17 of September, 1977.

"Youth Activity Week"

is from 9 - 15 of October, 1977.

The Joint Rotary Ball

Proofs are ready. If you would like
copies, see Rotarian Peter.



Mr. Thomas Nils Ernst Ahlstrom was mentioned last week as a member being proposed.

Also mentioned was Mr. Moses Cheng Mo-chi.

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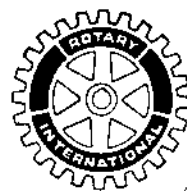
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TRADE AND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES BETWEEN HONG KONG AND EGYPT

by Mr. Ayoub Sharara

Mr. Sharara felt that many might find the liaison of Hong Kong Egypt a bit far fetched as it isn't normally thought of as a strong economic combination. He went on, however, to give a clear and very bright picture of ever developing relations.

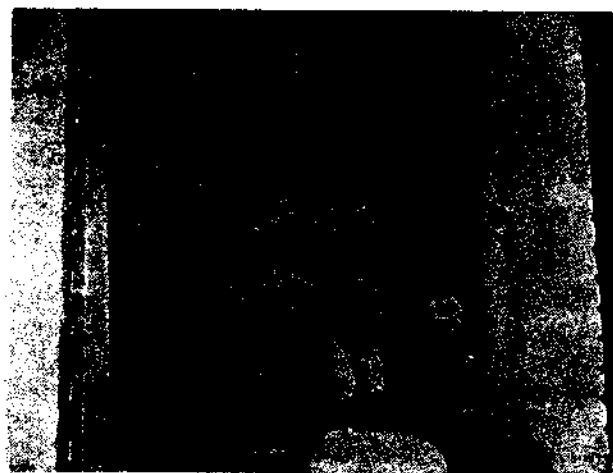
Comparisons were made as to the similarities in age: two of the oldest civilizations on earth. A new thought was injected into the comparison when Mr. Sharara noted that Egypt and Hong Kong share 80% at least of the same customs and traditions.

The speech was divided into an analysis of three categories.

1. Where could there be opportunities?
2. Why are there opportunities?
3. How is the relationship going to develop?

As to where the opportunities are, specific mention was made of textiles. Egypt has the largest textile factories in the Middle East.

Shipping was mentioned due to Hong Kong's importance in this area and because of the fact that Egypt controls one of the most important waterways in the world – the Suez Canal. Of course, the Canal is constantly used by Hong Kong ships. Tourism was the third example of an industry in which the two are both famous.



Mr. Ayoub Sharara – our speaker last week.

On the question of why such opportunities exist, he pointed out that geographical advan-

tages can be found. Also, the government offers investment encouragement such as Free Zones, tax exemption for five years, repatriation of profits, some custom's exemptions and full guarantees against nationalization.

Cheap and skillful labor was cited along with a good consumer market, and, in his estimation, the best in the Middle East.

To give us an idea of Hong Kong's exports to Egypt, an increase from 2.6 million in 1975 to 37.4 million in 1976 was cited. Already this year in the first five months, 37.8 million has been reached with a projected 90 million by the end of the year.

Rtn. Bunny thanked the Speaker.

A Message from President Jack Davis

President Jack Davis has inspired all Rotarians with his theme, "Serve to Unite Mankind". In response to the question, "How can we serve to unite mankind?", President Jack has suggested, among other ways, that we "recognize and exercise Rotary's unique ability to advance international goodwill and understanding" and that we "participate with enthusiasm in the activities of Rotary to eliminate problems that divide and seek solutions that unite people."

In Rotary, we, who come from multifarious cultures and climes, are a present witness to the ancient concept and ideal of unity in diversity. We come from many countries; we speak many languages; we represent many cultures; we are composed of believers from many religions. Even so, in all this diversity, we are one. We are united in our aims and practices of service to our fellowmen. We are unity of purpose without uniformity of practice.

Through this unity in diversity lies Rotary's ability to encourage and inspire its members throughout the world to "participate with enthusiasm in the activities of Rotary to eliminate

problems that divide and seek solutions that unite people." The clubs in your district have an ever-present challenge to participate actively in the programs of Rotary and to discover new ways to "Serve to Unite Mankind".

ROTARY NEWS FROM PDG UNCLE JOHN

1978 Convention in Tokyo

DG. Ira Kaye has appointed Rtn. Kerry Obonai - of Peninsula Club to chair "On-to-Tokyo Convention" from May 14-18, 1978. Plan a party from HKIE for participation in the 69th Convention. At the same time visit our sister club Kawasaki South, which is very near to Tokyo.

Plan now for Rotary Foundation Week

Being the District Chairman of Rotary Foundation for Hongkong/Macau Area, Uncle John urges HKIE program chairman, Pierre to prepare a special program, on the promotion of International understanding and friendly relations among the people throughout the world at one of its weekly meetings during Rotary Foundation Weekly from 13-19 November. Try to invite some Rotary fellows studying in Hong Kong to attend the meeting.

Make members aware of attendance requirements

Try to urge members to attend regular weekly meetings with 60% minimum. Set up ways to correct bad attendance by telephone calls, messages by mail, club bulletin or personal visits. Incentives through presentation of awards or trophies can be effective.

R.I. President Jack's Remark:

"The phenomenal growth of Rotary has been achieved in the face of what often appeared

to be the insurmountable barrier of men of widely differing backgrounds of differing backgrounds."

Select DGN earlier

"The nominating committee should be selected at any time preceding the year earlier the nominating committee will have to perform its duties."

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Present Manual

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OUR SPEAKER THIS WEEK IS

JOHN II

on the subject of

HONG KONG TAXATION

to be the insurmountable problem of bringing
men of widely divergent points of view and men
of differing backgrounds into a single organiza-
tion"

Select DGN earlier:

"The nominee for district governor can be
selected at any time within the two-year period
preceding the year in which he will serve. The
earlier the nominee is selected, the more time
he will have to prepare himself for his responsi-
bilities."

Interact and Rotaract Fees

Effective with 1977-78 Rotary year, a
sponsoring club should pay US\$12 for each
Interact Club and US\$25 for each Rotaract
Club annually to R.I. as financial help to offset
its increasing costs resulting from the growth of
these programs.

Present Manual of Procedures to New Members:

During induction each new member should
be given a copy of Manual of Procedure to know
fully the policies and procedures of Rotary.

Rtn. Dave is back with us after an extended

trip to the United States

P.P. William and Rtn. C.T. celebrated their

birthdays to the melodious chorus of

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- Brian Laylano – Liverpool
- Tom Holmes – Woolloongabba, Australia.
- Peter Cauaye – Enugu Nigeria
- Harry Westbury – Lower Hutt NZ.
- Nill Mortson – HK
- Donald Chanwai – HK South
- Denis Y.S. Fung – Tokyo
- Setagaya – Nishi

GUEST

- Nick Griffin – T.U.B.
- Arthur Tsang – T.U.B.
- Jacky Shea – T.U.B.
- Yiu T.W. Por – T.U.B.
- Y.K. Chan – HK Standard
- J. Hardy – Chris
- Moses Cheng – Peter Hall
- Paul Chan – T.K.
- Robert Wong – Sing Tao Jih Pao
- K.T. Leung – Radio HK
- Majin Gafoor – Leon
- Ken Poon – John II
- Vincent IP – Wah Kiu Yat Pao
- Michael Tin Hiun – Jim
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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	58
Members present	37
Members absent	21
Percentage	63.8

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Krishan was in hospital
 But filling in for him Rtn. Dave collected
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HONG KONG TAXATION

by John II

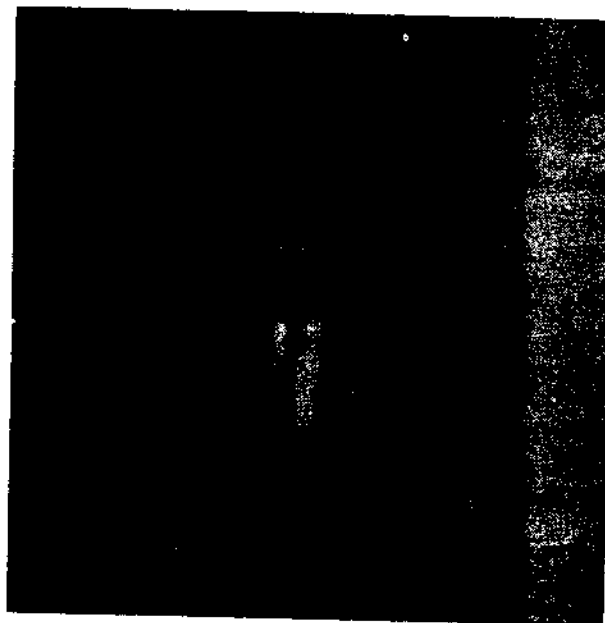
John tells us that Hong Kong Taxation Law was enacted from the UK Taxation Law back in 1947. Since then, there has been many changes to the UK Taxation law but little changes to ours. Comparatively, HK Taxation law is simpler and less complicated than that of UK. Basically, HK Taxation Law can be classified into 4 categories, i.e. PROFIT TAX, SALARIES TAX, PROPERTY TAX and INTEREST TAX.

Four areas of taxation were covered by John.

1. PROFITS TAX

Profits arising in or derived from the colony from any trade, profession or business are subject to HK Tax. At present, there is no tax charged on dividend in the hands of the recipient. There is also no tax charged on profits from the sale of capital assets. Off-shore income or profits is at present not subject to HK Tax. In recent years, the Inland Revenue Department has been paying particular attention to people who have been found involved in property and share activities. As a result, letters and notices have been sent to these people for

information; if it is proved to the Inland Revenue Department that a person's involvements in these activities are of a habitual and trading nature, tax may be imposed on profits made. Questions by Inland Revenue of the source of income or source of finance could also have become headaches for many businessmen who buy properties. For un-incorporated businesses, tax is chargeable at the standard rate of 15%. For corporation, the tax paid is 17%.



2. SALARIES TAX

Salaries tax is imposed on all income arising in or derived from HK from any office or employment. A wife is deemed to be one and the same person as her husband (The poor husband has to bear the tax on his wife's income, not even one cent of which may go into his hands) unless they are legally separated. Net chargeable income is arrived at after deducting personal allowance of HK\$12,500, wife allowance of \$12,500 and children allowance up to a ceiling of \$13,500. There is also a 15 cents claim back for every dollar by which the income is in excess of the personal allowance and wife allowance up to \$2,500 for single person and \$5,000 for the married person.

3. PROPERTY TAX

Property tax is charged at the standard rate of 15% for each assessable year on the net assessable value of the property. However, an owner can apply for exemption for the property occupied by him exclusively for residential purposes.

4. INTEREST TAX

Interest tax, being a withholding tax, is charged on interest income derived from HK at the standard rate of 15%. There are certain exemptions e.g. interest paid by government, licenced savings accounts banks and certain specified public utility companies at a rate not exceeding 1¼%. Interest on deposits like the Euro dollar deposits and Asian dollar deposits by financial institutions as middle-men are likely to be exempted from HK interest tax.

John closed by saying that if a tax payer considers there are grounds for objecting

against of any of the 4 categories of the taxation just mentioned, he can lodge an objection with Inland Revenue Department. Generally, his objection must be lodged within 1 month after the issue of the assessment and it will always be wise for him to have proper advice before he takes any move.

Rotarian John Clemence thanked the speaker.

OUR SPEAKER THIS WEEK

T I Z A H O N G

ROTARY INFORMATION from

PP Edwin endeavored to clarify for the members and guest the relationship between Rotarians, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, the Rotary District and Rotary International.

TWO BIRTHDAY BOYS grew older in Rotary and received the congratulations of the Club

KENNETH
ALBERT

Please note the following corrections in last week's bulletin.

1. P.P. William was definitely here and celebrating his birthday week before last, but was marked absent. Our apologies to P.P. William.
2. T.V.B. is the correct abbreviation for the PEARL, not TUB.

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August 16, 1977.

Club Assemblies are held four to five times a year and normally chaired by the Vice President. Views may be expressed which are later discussed by the Directors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS made at the Club Assembly

K.L. TONG has accepted Honorary Membership in the Club.

The Average attendance for the month of July was 74.13%

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"WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK"

11-17 SEPTEMBER, 1977.

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"YOUTH ACTIVITY WEEK"

9-15 OCTOBER 1977.

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BULLETIN FROM THE ROTARY CLUB
BLACKBURN WEST, LANCS., ENGLAND,
cluded this brief item on why fellowship in
ary should go deeper and evolve into
ndship.

"Friendship should be an inseparable part of fellowship. Friendship involved a spirit of give and take, the ability to make allowances for human failings and the cultivation of toleration. If we as Rotarians can cultivate these virtues, surely then the effect of our fellowship will extend far beyond the confines of our immediate circle, and, like the stone thrown into the pool whose ripples extend in an ever-widening circumference, we shall find our movement exerting an ever greater influence. Are not fellowship and friendship inseparably intertwined in the concept of Rotary?"

ROTARIAN ABSENTEE MAKE-UP LIST

K. T. Cheung	6/7	20/7
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John Leong	20/7	
Edwin Tao	27/7	
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 Harry S.Y. Fang — HK
 A.M. Chowdury — Dacca North

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OUR SPEAKER LAST WEEK

Lt. Col. J.M. Blashford-Snell

Our speaker last week Lt. Col. Blashford-Snell besides being an army officer is an explorer and youth worker extraordinary.

His delightful speech included numerous anecdotes and humorous experiences in the many explorations he has participated in.

He told the Club of the need to provide conditions for developing youth using the challenges of war in peace time.

The following article appeared in the Thursday issue of the South China Morning Post.

Calling the spirit of adventure

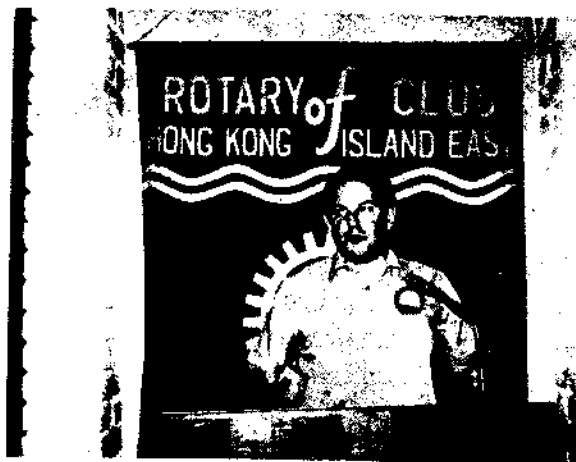
Wanted: Young Hongkong people to take part in scientific expeditions to Panama and Papua and Papua New Guinea.

Qualifications: Aged between 17 and 24, in good health and fit, interested in a challenge, compatible.

The Catch: Sponsors are needed to pay for them.

One of the most intrepid of modern explorers, Lieut-Colonel John Blashford-Snell, issued this challenge at a press conference yesterday.

Col Blashford-Snell, of the British Army's Royal Engineers, is in Hongkong to look for recruits for his next two expeditions.



Lt. Col. J.M. Blashford-Snell

The colonel (41) led the Zaire (Congo) River expedition that navigated the river from its source to the Atlantic, the Great Abbai expedition that made the first descent of the Blue Nile, and the British Trans-American expedition which drove 17,000 miles from Alaska to Cape Horn in 100 days, crossing the virgin jungle of the Darien Gap between Panama and Columbia.

He has also taken part in, or has led, 15 other international expeditions.

He intends to take groups of about 70 young people from different countries to Panama for four months from December next year and to Papua New Guinea for a similar period in the late 1979.

In Panama the expedition will excavate the lost city of Acla — the second city founded by Europeans in the Americas — and New Caledonia, an aborted Scottish settlement founded in 1699.

The Papua New Guinea team will explore a group of little-known islands in the Bismark Archipelago and navigate the Sepik and Strickland Rivers, thereby crossing the country almost entirely in boats.

Col. Blashford-Snell has three main reasons for going.

As chairman of the Scientific Exploration Society, a fellow of the Explorers' Club of New York and both the Royal and the Royal Scottish Geographical Societies, and a council member of the Outward Bound Trust, he feels expeditions should contribute to the knowledge and well-being of mankind and not merely prove man's invincibility.

Both expeditons will involve a large amount of community work with the local people. The two historic sites they are to excavate in Panama will help the tourist industry and in Papua New Guinea he has just talked with the Government on what community work would be of most use.

"People sometimes ask me if there are any places left to explore," he said.

"The answer is, yes, There are large areas of the world, especially in the tropics, that have not been scientifically explored. There is much to learn."

But most importantly for the colonel, the expeditions involve youth.

"Young people need challenge and excitement," he said. "If we take one or two young people on an international expedition. It gives hundreds of other young people a goal to aim for."

"It helps get youth interested in such activities as Outward Bound, the scouts, the YMCA and other youth programmes."

Much of Col Blashford-Snell's military career has involved youth. When he was an instructor at Sandhurst he was responsible for the organisation of cadet adventure training and launched 60 cadet expeditions all over the world.

He is presently the Commanding Officer of the Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Engineers — a crack unit of youngsters based at Dover.

And he does not view himself as the typical explorer of old. "I'm curious. I don't go into it because it is there. I want to know about it."

"As an engineer, I have a huge desire to solve problems of nature."

"I'm 41 now, I have to run harder to keep up with my cadets in the morning. I have to spend more time on a rowing machine that wears holes in my carpet to keep fit."

"But I've had a wonderful childhood and life. I would like other young people to have the chances I've had."

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MOSES CHENG INDUCTED



Mr. Moses Cheng was born some 27 years ago in Hong Kong and completed his studies at the University of Hong Kong have achieved his degree of LLB in 1972 and PCLL in 1973. He is now a solicitor with a Law firm P.C. Woo & Company, Notaries and solicitors.

Mr. Cheng is keen in social service. He has served as National Director of the Hong Kong Junior Chamber and Director and Hon. Secretary of Lions Club of HK Central. He is still a member of the University of Hong Kong Convocation Standing Committee, Hon. Secretary of the S.K.H. Lady MacLehose Centre Management Committee and also a member of St. Paul's Church Vestry. He is newly married to Miss Betty Yuen, grand daughter of our Past District Governor Uncle John.

His hobbies are swimming, tennis, squash and music. He is the Choir conductor of St. Paul's Church and I am sure he will be a welcomed addition to our Club.

Moses was introduced by PP Peter Hall

OUR SPEAKER THIS WEEK IS

Mr. Wu
and he will be speaking on the subject
of **DESALINIZATION**

"A lot of people don't think of giving back the young until they are too old to do it properly. I want to give while I can."

Asked which of his expeditions was the toughest, he said the Blue Nile was the most frightening, the Darien Gap the most difficult and the Zaire River the hardest.

"When we did the Blue Nile not much was known about inflatable craft. We were still learning then.

"At the Darien Gap we had a lot of disease and 50 per cent casualties. The Columbian armed forces that were supporting us suffered a couple of fatalities."

The next two expeditions promise not to be as tough, but still a formidable challenge for young people.

Con Conway thanked the speaker.

IMMINENT CHANGE OF PRESENT P.O. BOX NUMBER

Please note that the club has been informed by the General Post Office that as of February 1, 1978 our present number 3084 Wanchai Post Office will be changed to P.O. Box 23084. Also at the Wanchai Post Office.

"WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK"

11-17 September, 1977.

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"YOUTH ACTIVITY WEEK"

9-15 October, 1977.

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GUEST

Ken Poon — Peter Hall
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 Joe Chan — W.K. Lam
 Ivy Ng — H.K. Standard
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 Paul Lam — P.H. / John

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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	58
Absent	17
Present	41
Attendance	70.68%
Total Present	59

THIS WEEK
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

25 No. 9

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Bulletin Editor: Jim Powell

OUR SPEAKER LAST WEEK

Mr. Y.N. Wu

Our speaker last week, Mr. Y.N. Wu, the Chief Mechanical Engineer/Desalting Projects, Water Supplies Department, told us that the water shortage problem was not unique to Hong Kong. Water is not an inexhaustible resource and experts estimate that by the turn of the century, a considerable proportion of the fresh water required to support the world's population will have to be "produced" from the sea.

Because of the topography; Hong Kong has little natural resources in the form of lakes or river. The first reservoir ever built in Hong Kong was completed in 1863 at Pokfulam Valley. Plover Cove Reservoir was another first in that it was created by the building of a dam on the sea-bed. The High Island Complex will probably be the last large scale reservoir to be built due to the lack of space and therefore the decision was made in 1971 to build a large scale desalting plant.

During the preliminary design stage, the relative merits of a turn-key contract arrangement against that of a multiple contract arrangement were thoroughly considered, and a compromise between these two extremes was eventually adopted which involved the award of a single major plant contract to one contractor, and through them, the award of three nominated sub-contracts covering the electrical installation, the instrumentation and control system, and the turbine generators. Civil contracts for site formation and building works as well as miscellaneous auxiliary plants such as intakes screens, bulk

fuel and acid storage tanks, chemical dosage and chlorination equipment, electro-chlorinators, fire fighting equipment, etc. were awarded separately to other contractors. By so doing, the simplicity and merits of a turn-key contract are largely retained by placing the entire desalting plant responsibility on one contractor without losing too much control over the sub-contractors. Even so, the total number of contracts for the whole project still approaches 30.

The total cost for the project is HK\$480m, which includes approximately HK\$360m for the plant, HK\$100m for civil works and HK\$20m for miscellaneous items including fees for the consultants. In this connection, a loan amounting to US\$21.5m has been obtained from the Asian Development Bank to finance part of the project.



As you are probably aware, fuel is the biggest single item in the day-to-day running of the desalter. The daily fuel cost for running each of the evaporators is of the order of HK\$68,000, which accounts for some three-quarter of the total running cost.

In closing, Mr. Wu noted that while most people know that desalting is the most expensive source of water in Hong Kong -- hence the desalter is the last to be activated in a drought, and the first to be shut down as soon as there is sufficient storage in the reservoirs -- not many people realise that our desalter at Lok On Pai

represents, in fact, one of the best designed and hence most efficient desalting plants in the world, capable of producing desalted water at the lowest possible cost which currently stands at some \$12 to \$13 per 1000 gallons. It is also worth noting that as the order for the plant was placed immediately before the fuel crises in 1973, which immediately put up the costs of a similar desalting plant two to three times, our "timely" investment on the desalter has resulted in a very considerable although invisible saving in terms of plant cost, which it is estimated could be as much as several hundred millions.

W.K. thanked the speaker.



KENNETH POON INDUCTED

Mr. Kenneth Poon was inducted last week beginning with the introduction by Jack Lau.

Jack pointed out that Kenneth was born in Hong Kong and attended St. Joseph's College. He then attended university in Australia majoring in accountancy and computer science.

Since returning to Hong Kong in 1962 he has worked as financial controller for various international firms such as Ampex, Pfizer Asia management Centre and Warner Lambert.

He joined the Fung Ping Fan Group of Companies and is now Group Controller.

Ken is a widower and the father of a 6 year old daughter, Jessica and a 4 year old son, Jonathan.

Our latest addition is a music lover with interests varying from sailing to professional associations. I am sure we all welcome Ken to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

Rotarian Ken thanked the Club for the invitation and acceptance of his application for membership and stated that he would try his utmost to always support and practice the motto of Rotary.

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Mr. Garth Richardson
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RESUME 1977 COUNCIL ON R.I. LEGISLATIONS

CLUBS

- A club that was organized on territory ceded by another may, with the approval of the Board of Directors of R.I., and on the application of the affected clubs, have the same territorial limits as the mother club.
- Club president is now required to be elected at least one year, and not more than two years, before his year of service. In the year before that for which he was elected, he shall be a member of the club's board of directors.
- A club may appoint a second alternate for each delegate to the convention.

DISTRICT

- If a club has any indebtedness to R.I. that is more than 12 months as of the month preceding the district conference, its electors may not vote during the district conference.
- To be qualified for nomination as district governor, a Rotarian must, among other things, have been a member of one or more Rotary clubs for least seven (7) years as of the date he takes office as governor.

R.I.

- There will only be one Vice President of R.I. (instead of three), to be appointed by the President, instead of being elected by the Board as heretofore.
- The number of members of the nominating committee for president of R.I. has been increased to 15, to be elected out of the regions that elect the R.I. directors. Hence, Asia is now entitled to two members every year. One of these will come from clubs in Japan.
- The Council on Legislation shall meet independently of the convention at places that the Board shall fix. Resolutions affecting administrative matters may be presented by the Board to the convention without passing the Council on Legislation, provided the clubs are notified at least 60 days before the start of the convention.

The above resume was prepared by PDG M.A.T. Caparas Representative of District 380, R.I.

The Council on Legislation was held at the Grandball room, St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, California, U.S.A. from June 1 thru 3, 1977.

PDG S.H. Sung was the Representative of District 345 at the said Council on Legislation and PDG Calvin Chang was the alternative Representative.

The Council on Legislation in the last International Convention held at San Francisco passed a number of enactments and resolutions that should be of great interest to the individual Rotarian. Those enactments and resolutions will take effect on January 1, 1978, unless objected to by clubs possessing 10% or more of the total possible votes. Since the opposition of so many clubs is highly unlikely, the action of the Council will probably stand. Consequently, the following statements, which reflect the changes, will be accurate:

MEMBERSHIP

- A past service member shall automatically become a senior active member once he acquires the qualifications that would make an active member senior active.
- A senior active member may be elected on the basis of place of business as well as on place of residence.
- A senior active member may propose an additional active member.
- The holder of a classification may propose as additional active member under the same classification a person who does not work in the same establishment or concern in which he works.

More than one member may be elected under the classification of diplomatic representative, which includes consular service.

- If a Rotarian ceases to have his place of business in the territory of his club, he may retain his membership in that club if (a) he has been a Rotarian for a total of five or more years in that club and elsewhere, and (b) his new place of business is within the corporate limits of the city in which the club is located, or is within the territorial limits of an immediately adjoining club.
- A Rotarian must subscribe to either the official magazine (Rotarian) or to the regional Rotary magazine prescribed by the board of directors of R.I. for his club, unless he is not literate to the language of both magazines.

ATTENDANCE

- Attendance credit will be given for attendance at sessions of the Council on Legislation, and at direct committee meetings held by direction of the district governor.
- A member who is unable to attend the meeting of his club because of protracted ill health or impairment shall be excused for such absence, and his absence shall not be computed in the attendance record of the club.
- If the absence of a club member is excused by the club board of directors, the absence will not be counted in computing the club attendance record.

GUEST

- Frank P. Ross III - Jim Powell
- Choi Chung Fai - C.T. Ng
- Paul Lam - Bunny Wong
- David Leung - C.S. Au
- Better Lee - R.T.H.K.
- Yeo Beng Poh - S.K. Chang
- Y.N. Wu - Speaker

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Linton Kloster - Dungog, N.S.W.
- Thomas Lau - Peninsula
- Warren Yaw - Peninsula
- Arjun J. Hotwani - Victoria
- Ian Woods - Adelaide East
- Mahendra Gokal - Suva Fiji
- Ronnie Poon - Kowloon

ABSENTEES

- Cedric Astbury Baker Moosdeen
- Robert Barth Edwin Tao
- John Clemence Christopher Ting
- Con Conway Kenneth Ting
- Eric Fung George Wismer
- Peter Haigh James Wu
- K.L. Ko Norman Young
- Willie Lee Bill Zao

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	58
Members Absent	16
Members Present	42
Member Attendance Percentage	72.41%
Total Present	56



MENU FOR ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON FOR AUGUST & SEPTEMBER

August 31, 1977.

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- SOTO MADURA
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September 21, 1977.

- OLD FASHIONED LENTIL SOUP
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- MOUSSELINE POTATOES
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- MANGO CREAM CAKE
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- COFFEE OR TEA

September 28, 1977.

- PUMPKIN SOUP
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- STEAMED WHITE RICE
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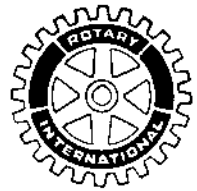
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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7th September, 1977.

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SECOND FESTIVAL OF ASIAN ARTS

Mr. G.N. Richardson, Festival Co-ordinator

Mr. Richardson told us that the first Festival of Asian Arts was presented by the Urban Council in November of last year. Participants in this Festival came from India, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Singapore and Thailand, in addition to cultural groups from Hong Kong, in what proved to be a very stimulating programme of music, song, dance, opera, and other cultural entertainment. The Festival by its size and scope made a distinct mark on the cultural scene in the past year and served not only to bring many artists from different traditions together, but also enabled a great number of people in Hong Kong to enjoy the entertainment provided by these artists, to appreciate their skills and talent, and to enjoy the colour and excitement of it all.

His immediate tasks was to organise an overseas trip for the Manager City Hall (Presentation) and himself to find out what sort of cultural groups were available to come to Hong Kong to participate in the second Festival, to speak to Government and private organisations in the cultural field, and so far as possible to see demonstrations by performing groups with a view to assessing programme content, popularity of certain types of music and dance, and so on.



Mr. G.N. Richardson — our speaker last week.

There were excellent audiences throughout and it was clear that Asian Arts were in popular demand in Hong Kong. The Urban Council subsequently decided to present a second Festival of Asian Arts and this Festival has now been organised to run from 11th October to 18th October 1977.

Mr. Richardson was appointed the Co-ordinator of the Festival in early April this year.

at representative twelve other public pleasure grounds, all the
Asian Arts World performances of which are free of charge to the
Entertainment public. This Festival open-air programme is an
Urban Council ha extension of the day-to-day programme of enter-
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ong Kong groups The Council has been running for the first
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performers, for the stage managers, technicians and attendants, and for the many, many thousands of people in Hong Kong who delight in seeing beautiful things and hearing magnificent sounds.

THIS IS WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK
SEPTEMBER 11 - 17

Though previously published in this bulletin I feel that President Jack Davis's comments on uniting mankind are especially appropriate in this "World Understanding Week". He says "Recognize and Exercise Rotary's Unique Ability to Advance International Goodwill and Understanding."

"Participate with Enthusiasm in the Activities of Rotary to Eliminate Problems that Divide and Seek Solutions that Unite People."

He went on to say, "In Rotary, we who come from multifarious cultures and climes are a present witness to the ancient concept and ideal of unity in diversity. Even so in all this diversity, we are one. We are united in our aims and practices of service to our fellowmen."

NOV. 16 2ND CLUB ASSEMBLY
To be held at the
Hong Kong Country Club
District Governor Mr. Kra Kaye
will be attending

PLEASE ATTEND

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Ian Woods – Adelaide, Australia
- Lawrence Kotwall – Kowloon North
- Donald Chanwai – Hong Kong South

GUESTS

- Leung Kwok Wai – Commercial Radio
- Pau Lam – P.H.
- Thomas Tang – Peter Hall
- Gary Coull – S.C.M.P.
- S.C. Goh – James Wu
- Lau Mun Yee – Wen Wei Po
- Chau Mei Fun – " " "
- K.H. Fung – R.T.V.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
Y. K. YANG
 CULTURAL ATTACHE FOR
 THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA
 Subject: Economic Development in
 South Korea.

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FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY(14/9/77)

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Members Present	46
Member Attendance Percentage...	79.31%
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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTH KOREA

MR. Y. K. YANG

Mr. Yang told us that Korea as a peninsula is a small, mountainous country comprising 98 thousand square kilometers only 22 thousand of which is farmland. Geographically, Korea borders Manchuria in the north and Japan is located only a few hundred miles to the east. The population is roughly 35 million.

Korea as an ancient Asian nation has preserved its own independent culture, language, and traditions during a history of about 5,000 years.

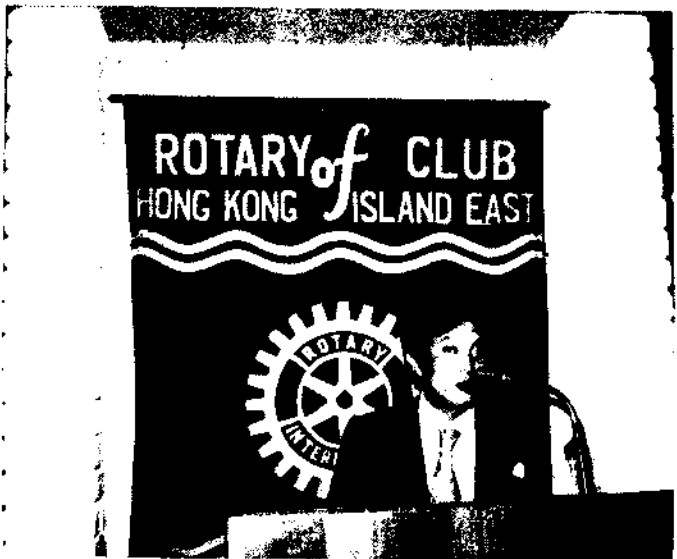
As a land bridge between the Asian mainland and countries to the east and south, Korea has been a meeting ground for many influences and rivalries. Nevertheless, this small nation has survived many invasions and incursions and has never been subjugated for long at a time.

In addition, during time of peace Korea served as a cultural link between the vast, highly developed empire of China and Japan. Although closely allied to China both culturally and politically, Korea maintained her own independent individuality over the centuries.

From the end of the 16th century Korea embarked upon a systematic policy of

isolationism as a reaction to the terrible damage suffered during two successive Japanese invasions. It was only in the mid-19th century that the "Hermit Kingdom" again faced the outside world.

Once again Korea found herself the battle ground of foreign powers conflicting for influence over north Asia.



Mr. Y.K. Yang - our speaker last week

Two wars were fought over, in or around Korea between Japan and China in 1895, between Japan and Russia ten years later. The two wars left Japan in the predominant position to take over Korea.

The colonial rule which ended only with Japan's defeat in World War II, extended as far as an attempt to obliterate Korean nationality by forbidding use of the language, even for individual names. Koreans strongly resisted this attempt at cultural genocide and suffered incalculable humiliations and persecutions as a result.

The fledgling United Nations was not successful in arranging free elections to set up a unified, independent government over all Korea, so such elections were held only in the south.

A democratic government, the Republic of Korea, was recognized as the only legitimate government by the United Nations in 1948 while a Communist regime was established in the north.

The unparalleled destruction and misery in the wake of the war was so acute that the worldwide image of Korea became one of helplessness and futility. In other words, the fragile economic structure left over by the Japanese was nearly destroyed by the war. What is worse, economic stagnation and political instability followed.

It was only in the 1960s that governmental reforms, rapid industrialization, swelling exports and a fresh, affirmative mood of national leadership called the world's attention to the brighter image of a new Korea.

It has become a point of pride with Koreans to compare their rapid industrial progress with the miracle on the Rhine of West Germany's economic recovery after World War II.

Many factors account for the remarkable success in Korea's economic development. Some factors have been systematic planning and realistic research into new export markets carried out or actively encouraged by the government.

Other prerequisites to success include the will to work and the high educational level of the Korean people, the relatively low prevailing wage scale, the efficient mobilization of domestic capital and international loans and investments.

Korea, especially its southern half, is not blessed with rich natural resources and thus must rely heavily on imports. Korea's economic targets have been met by an export-led high growth policy.

In the early 1960s, Korean products were shipped to few foreign countries for export sale but now they are sold virtually around the world as Korean goods increasingly appeal to world customers both in price and quality.

Considering that all this was accomplished in so short a time, Koreans have reason to take pride in their economic achievements. It is not exaggerating to describe the great strides in the Korean economy a "miracle of Han River," but it should not be forgotten that that miracle required sweat and hard work by the Korean people.

In the 15 years since the introduction of its first five-year economic development plan, Korea has maintained one of the highest growth rates in modern history. Between 1962 and 1976, GNP grew at an average of about 10 percent and increased from 5.5 billion American dollars to 21.6 billion dollars in 1975. Prices per capita GNP rose from 87 dollars to 698 dollars in current prices.

The leading edge of this transformation has been the growth of exports and particularly of manufactured exports. By 1976, commodity exports had risen to 7.8 billion dollars, realizing a growth rate of 43 percent per annum.

It is interesting to observe the gradual shift in the typical export merchandise of particular times, from textiles in the early 1960s to plywood and wigs of the late 1960s. In turn they gave way to electronics and shoes in the early 1970s, then later to 250,000-ton oil tankers in the mid-1970s.

South Korea's effort to diversify its export markets, and thereby reduce excessive dependence on the twin major markets of Japan and the United States, has been bearing fruit.

These two markets, formerly accounting for roughly 70 percent of Korea's export-import trade, are now down to around 55 percent.

Particularly noteworthy has been the sharp rise in exports to oil-rich Saudi Arabia. Her imports from Korea rose from a mere 10 million dollars as late as 1973 to 326 million dollars in 1976 and now ranks fourth among Korea's overseas markets.

Perhaps now when Korean businessmen are active in the construction field. Korea's economic targets have been met by an export-led high growth policy. In the space of 15 years, Korea's GNP has increased from 5.5 billion to 21.6 billion dollars.

The transformation of the Korean economy is a remarkable industry. Just as in the space of 15 years, Korea's GNP has increased from 5.5 billion to 21.6 billion dollars.

The Saemaul movement initiated by the government in 1970 is aimed at increasing individual farm income.

The emphasis on growth and strengthening of the economy is to improve the standard of living by maintaining a high rate of growth.

During the past few years, the Korean economy will expand at a rate of about 10 percent per annum, generating a little over 200,000 new jobs.

Per capita GNP will increase from 532 dollars in 1976 to 698 dollars in 1981.

Mining and manufacturing will account for 18.4 percent of GNP in 1981.

The agricultural sector will grow at 4 percent per annum, and other sectors will account for 18.4 percent of the total.

Commodity exports will account for 18.4 percent of the total and imports will account for 18.4 percent of the total.

The plan period is 1977-1981.

In 1981 commodity exports will account for 18.4 percent of the total and imports will account for 18.4 percent of the total.

Domestic savings will account for 18 percent of the total in 1981.

During the plan period, investment will be 10 percent of the total, which will constitute 10 percent of the total.

Perhaps nowhere else is the vitality of the Korean businessmen more evident than in the construction field. Korean construction businessmen in the space of three years expanded their Middle East construction award backlog to more than 2,400 million dollars. It is expected to hit 3,000 million dollars this year.

The transformation of Korea is not limited to the industry. Just as far-reaching is the revitalization of the countryside touching the life of every farmer and changing the character of the country.

The Saemaul or New Community Movement initiated by President Park Chung Hee in 1970 is aimed at increasing productivity and individual farm income.

The emphasis is given to sustain export growth and strengthen the balance of payments and to improve the distribution of the benefits of growth by maintaining the growth of employment.

During the plan period, gross national product will expand at 9.2 percent annually generating a little over two million jobs.

Per capita GNP, in current U.S. dollars, will increase from 532 dollars in 1975 to 1,512 in 1981.

Mining and manufacturing, growing at 14.2 percent per annum will account for 40.9 percent of the GNP in 1981.

The agricultural, forestry and fishery sector will grow at 4 percent and social overhead capital and other services at 7.6 percent, and will account for 18.4 percent and 40.6 percent, respectively of the GNP.

Commodity exports will increase at 16 percent and imports at 12 percent per annum during the plan period. A positive balance will be maintained by 1979, and the current account will be balanced by that year.

In 1981 commodity exports will reach 20.2 billion dollars and commodity imports 18.9 billion dollars in current terms.

Domestic savings are expected to rise rapidly from 18 percent of the GNP in 1975 to 26.2 percent in 1981.

During the plan period 92 percent of gross investment will be financed by domestic savings, which will constitute 100 percent of gross investment by 1981.

The population is expected to increase at an annual rate of 1.6 percent during the plan period and employment at a rate of 3.2 percent. Due to the relatively rapid increase in the economically active population during this period, however, unemployment will remain at around 4 percent.

In spite of the increasing contribution of domestic savings to overall investment, Korean development is still dependent on overseas funding.

In this connection, Shahdi Husain, the World Bank Regional Vice President for the East Asia and Pacific Area made the comment on the approval by the International Economic Consultative Organization for Korea of international loans totalling 2.5 billion dollars a year over the five-year plan period.

Mr. Yang closed by saying, "Growth psychology is already a built-in mechanism of the Korean economy. Even at this moment, the Korean people roll up their sleeves and tighten their belts and work hard to realize their long-cherished dream of the industrialization and modernization of their fatherland."

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Rotarian Chris thanked Mr. Yang for his interesting and informative revelations of Korea's past and current development.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Foundation Trustees Announce

Formular for Extra Awards

The Rotary Foundation trustees, at their annual meeting in June, approved an all-time high budget of US\$8.8 m. for the Foundation's 1978-79 activities, which include a record number of educational fellowships and Group Study Exchanges.

More than 650 young business and professional men, comprising 134 teams, will travel to a country other than their own to study their respective business and the ways of life of that country as part of the Foundation's Group Study Exchange program.

Included in the 912 educational awards approved by the trustees for 1978-79 are 90 Teachers of the Handicapped Awards, 50 awards to journalists, 50 extra awards to developing countries and 365 extra awards to districts with outstanding contribution records.

The formula used in deciding on extra awards earned through district contributions also was considered by the trustees. Although the average cost of two educational awards (one regular and one extra) and a proportionate

share of other Foundation programs has risen from US\$9 12 per Rotarian in a district to more than US\$10 per Rotarian, the trustees voted to retain last year's formula: US\$ 9.00-\$11.99 - one extra award
 US\$ 12.00-\$14.99 - two extra awards
 US\$ 15.00-\$19.99 - three extra awards
 US\$ 20.00-\$34.99 - four extra awards
 US\$ 35.00-\$49.99 - five extra awards
 US\$ 50.00 or more - six extra awards

Increase in number of Journalism Awards

The Rotary Foundation trustees have increased the number of Journalism Awards for study in 1978-79 from 20 to 70. This increase is a result of the positive response to this program by Rotary clubs worldwide.

Regardless of the amount of its contributions to the Foundation, each district is entitled to submit one applicant for a Journalism Award selected on a worldwide competitive basis. The number of Journalism Awards and the formula used in determining extra awards is determined annually by the Foundation trustees.

R.I. Fees for Sponsors of Interact/Rotaract Clubs

The board of directors of R.I. has established fees to be remitted annually by Rotary clubs that sponsor Interact and/or Rotaract clubs. The annual fee for each Interact club is US\$12.00 (or its equivalent in local currency), and for each Rotaract club US\$25.00 (or its equivalent in local currency).

Rotary clubs that sponsor Interact and/or Rotaract clubs as recorded in the secretariat on 1 July, 1977, will be billed on statements to be mailed on 1 September, 1977.

Rotary clubs that have undertaken the sponsorship of new Interact and/or Rotaract clubs since 1 July, 1977 have been and will continue to be advised of this new provision.

"District 345 has received a cable congratulation from Otto Reinisch of R.I. headquarter in Evanston for attaining 1000 per cent plateau for Rotary Foundation contribution."

CEEMIN BO-LINN

A Rotary Foundation graduate fellow from Huston, Texas, now a Post Graduate Student at Hong Kong University, addressed the Club briefly to express her appreciation for the warm welcome she has received in Hong Kong and tell us she will officially visit the Club in the near future to discuss Rotary Foundation awards and scholarships.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mrs. Tiza NG
 HONG KONG ARTS CENTRE

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

(21-9-77)
 W. K.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- R.W. Bonner - Adrian, Mich. USA
- Lawrence Wilkinson - Alburguerque, N.M. USA
- Ronald L.K. Chu - Kowloon North
- George Chu - Kowloon North
- Lau Chung - Hong Kong West
- Mahendra Gokal - Suva, Fiji
- Tao Ho - Hong Kong West
- Eddie Lamb - Kwun Tong

GUEST

- Steven - Ken Poon
- Frank P. Ross III - Jim Powell
- Merle Henrich - Leon Llanos
- Tom Martyn-Johns - T.K. Ghose
- Cecil Chan - James Wu
- Peter Rull - Paul Acconci
- Paul Lam - Peter Haige

ABSENTEES

- Cedric Astbury - George Leung
- Thomas Bovet - Alex Ling
- Pat Cha - Dragon Nie
- Dave Chang - Alex Shang
- Bruce Chen - L.T. Tao
- K.T. Cheung - Kenneth Ting
- John Clemence - George Wismer
- Con Conway - Donald Wong
- K.C. Goh - Robin Yih
- W.S. Lam - Norman Young
- William Lamport

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	58
Members Absent	21
Members Present	36
Member Attendance Percentage	62.06
Total Present	51

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21st September, 1977.

District 345

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Club 4350

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

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Immediate Past President: Baker Moosdeen Bulletin Editor: Jim Powell

TISA HO

Head of Information & Publicity, Hong Kong Arts Centre

Tisa Ho Ng spoke about the Hong Kong Arts Centre which is to be officially opened on October 14th, after many years of planning and preparation.

The Official Opening will be followed by four weeks of Celebration Programmes designed to reflect the Arts Centre programming policies in future. Events will include performances by talented amateurs and professionals of the highest world standards and embrace both Eastern and Western art forms. Performances will be supported by talks, lectures and demonstrations so that the Arts Centre will be a place for learning and development as well as appreciation of the final product.

On the Visual Arts side, masterpieces from fourteen countries and contributions from over 70 Hong Kong artists will be shown at the Inaugural Exhibition.

The Arts Centre was first launched by a group of individuals about nine years ago, and thus belongs to the community in the truest sense of the word. It was emphasised that its success in the future depends very heavily upon support and involvement by the community at all levels.

"The Hong Kong Arts Centre does not, and indeed, should not exist for its own glorification, or for the benefit of a small minority who may have a special interest in a particular branch of the arts - it should serve the entire community."

The 19-storey Arts Centre houses a 465 seat theatre, a 203 seat recital hall, a studio theatre designed for experimental drama, two floors of exhibition galleries, two floors of restaurants (essential to the success of any Arts Centre), offices of other cultural organizations, a members' club and library - the only area reserved exclusively for use of members only - plus rehearsal halls, workshops, artists studios, music practice rooms, etc., all of them available for hire by any group or individual.



Tisa Ho Ng - Our Speaker last week.

Moses Cheung thanked the speaker.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Miss Joyce Cheung of
The Hong Kong Association of Secretaries

CLUB ASSEMBLY NOV. 16

at

THE COUNTRY CLUB
in the BAYVIEW ROOM

D.G. IRA IS TO BE IN ATTENDANCE

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Reported by PDG Uncle John

At the recent Rotary Institute held in Hong Kong, the subject of membership development was lively discussed. We are aware that members are exceedingly vital to Rotary, without whom Rotary cannot survive and expand. If Rotary is to continue as a significant force in our communities and in the world, we have to endeavour our best efforts to develop and increase Rotary membership to meet its problems and activities.

PROBLEMS OF MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

There are problems in membership growth, for instance, absences caused by health reasons account for 6%; death 13%; severing members' business connections 12%; ceasing to retain their residence or business in club's territories 30%; non-attendance 17%; and other reasons 22%. The last category of other reasons includes uninspired and weak leadership of club president and officers; poorly planned meetings; inadequate activities on the four avenues of service; failure to challenge members to service and to accept responsibilities; lack of Rotary Information for old and new members; and high average age of members in obstructing younger potential members from becoming members.

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

In 1975-76, the membership growth worldwide was only .2 per member, less than one member per club, though the United States led the growth at .956 per member, still less than one member per club. Against this slow growth, the average membership loss in Rotary clubs worldwide is 10% per year or approximately 76,000 Rotarians. Certainly, these figures are alarming to us.

POSITIVE STEPS TO STOP MEMBERSHIP LOSS

To stop 40% of the losses due to non-attendance of 17% of 12,920 Rotarians, we should promote better attendance. The attendance committee should constantly remind members of the importance of attending club meetings, setting up directives to review membership attendance and enforce the attendance rules. Against such negative steps, it was suggested to set up an attendance contest or 100% attendance awards incentives. Furthermore, to stop the loss through poor leadership, it is essential for club presidents and directors to strengthen their leadership by providing interesting programs for club weekly meetings, urging members to participate in club activities and service projects, giving sufficient Rotary information to members and carrying out effective assimilation plans for new members to gain their interest and to prevent them from dropping out. Against the loss through business transfers, it was suggested to get more members whose businesses are more permanently settled in his locality. To make up for loss through death or ill-health, try to get more younger members whom a club needs as new blood.

INTERNAL GROWTH

While internal improvements should add to the membership growth, external extension is also vital. The aim in external extension is to organize new clubs. According to

Rotary statistics, average clubs admitted to Rotary International in 1968-72 amounted to 533.75 clubs; 1972-74 391.5 clubs; and 1974-76 almost the same as in 1972-74, producing an average of about 11,000 more Rotarians per year. For both internal and external extensions, it was suggested that the sponsoring club should look after its new club for a period of one year and the individual sponsor should do likewise to his new member for proper guidance.

IDEAS FOR IMPROVING GROWTH PATTERNS

Firstly, each club should set a realistic goal for each Rotary year of how many new Rotarians should be inducted, bearing in mind the average loss of 10-11% caused by the reasons aforesaid.

Regarding what should be the ideal number of members a club should have, there was a hot deliberation at the Institute. Some participants claimed quality should be foremost in membership growth, others said too large a membership would hinder good fellowship, but all agreed that Rotary clubs should not shut their doors to people in their community who are well qualified to become members. There should be a cross representation of membership in Rotary.

To develop membership growth, updated survey of the club's territory should be conducted to find out new businesses and professions. The classification committee should post updated rosters of filled and unfilled classifications and keep these before the members at all times. The membership committee should also give instructions to members on how to propose a new member under the new six steps. It was suggested to place a supply of application cards on the sign-in table each week. Furthermore, a contest for new members could be set up among members. We can ask each club president or director to get one new member and challenge the rest of the club members to match each new member.

Many believed that to achieve membership growth, it is essential to improve the image of Rotary in our community thru impressive projects of service rendered to our community. Get acquainted with and foster the fellowship of people in our community, and invite them to our club weekly meetings.

Also, to forge the zeal of club members, it is important to make Rotary programs and meetings more attractive and interesting. Basically, it is the duty of each member to know the membership and classification provisions of his club's constitutions and by-laws.

Lastly, the participants placed a strong opinion that the election of additional active members would be the important means to increase membership, which we have often neglected. Such election of additional new active members could be further strengthened by the new enactment, which becomes effective from July 1st, 1977 allowing additional active members to be elected from two firms under the same classification. Unfortunately, our District, due to the lack of many multinational organizations in commerce and industry, may not take advantage so easily.

PLEASE NOTE THAT Rotarian George was present at the September 14 Meeting and was incorrectly listed as Absent.

BRIEF REPORT ON ROTARY INFORMATION INSTITUTE HELD ON 17TH SEPTEMBER 1977
by PDG John Yuen at Club Meeting on 21st September, 1977.

It was a privilege and honour for our Hong Kong Island East Club to host the Rotary Information Institute this year. The R.I. Counsellor was again PDG. Patricio Tan from Manila, who did a good job. President Y.P. ably chaired the Institute, supported by PP. Peter as Hon. Treasurer, Bob Barth as Hon. Secretary and Jim Powell as the moderator on vocational service, classifications and membership. As a new member, a special recognition should be given to Jim who did a splendid job in presenting his talk on the said subjects with slide presentations.

Regarding vocational service, strong feeling of setting up career guidance councils was stressed. This important factor was also brought up by PP. Jimmy Wu at our weekly meeting as he is personally involved in such service projects for youths.

In addition, there was a lively discussion on club problems, and membership development. Uncle John has already written a detailed report on membership development which will be produced in Tung Feng.

It should be commended that our club delegation of nine Rotarians led the attendance of others at the Institute against a total of 69.

VISITING ROTARIANS

C.M. Wong — H.K.I.W.
Fred Manville — Kln. N.
Ian Woods — Adelaide East
Victor Goh — Island West

GUEST

Bruno Liu — Flicker
Herbert Wong — Kenneth
Lowell Chang — Dave
Louis Bowen — T.K.
Frank P. Ross — Jim
Paul Lam — T.K.
Stan Mascall — James Wu

ABSENTEES

Bill Zao — Con Conway — Harold Lee
Paul Acconci — Eric Fung — S.Y. Pang
Cedric Astbury — Peter Haige — Chris Ting
Albert Au — K.L. Ko — Bunny Wang
Tom Bovet — Sam Lam — George Wismer
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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

MEMBERSHIP	60
MEMBERS ABSENT	19
MEMBERS PRESENT	41
MEMBER ATTENDANCE PERCENTAGE	68.33%
TOTAL PRESENT	52

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ROTARY CLUB
Luncheon Menus for October, 1977

October 5, 1977

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October 19, 1977

CUCUMBER CREAM SOUP

MINUTE STEAK WITH FRIED-EGG
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October 26, 1977

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THE SPEAKER MISS JOYCE CHEUNG

Hong Kong Association of Secretaries

Miss Cheung says that the objectives of the Association are:-

The Hong Kong Association of Secretaries was founded June 26, 1974, and joined the Asian Association consisting of:-

- Philippines Association of Secretaries
- Women Secretaries' Association of Thailand
- Indonesian Secretaries' Association
- Hong Kong Association of Secretaries
- Singapore Association of Personal & Executive Secretaries
- Distinguished Secretaries' Club - Pakistan
- National Institute of Personal Secretaries - India
- Secretaries' Society Malaysia

Rotarian L.T. thanked the speaker.

1) To promote and elevate the standard of secretaries by uniting for their mutual benefit those who are engaged in secretarial work. To interchange ideas and experiences among those engaged in secretarial activities.

2) To develop acquaintances and promote friendship as an opportunity for service.

3) To maintain at all times, high ethical standards, goodwill and integrities of secretaries.

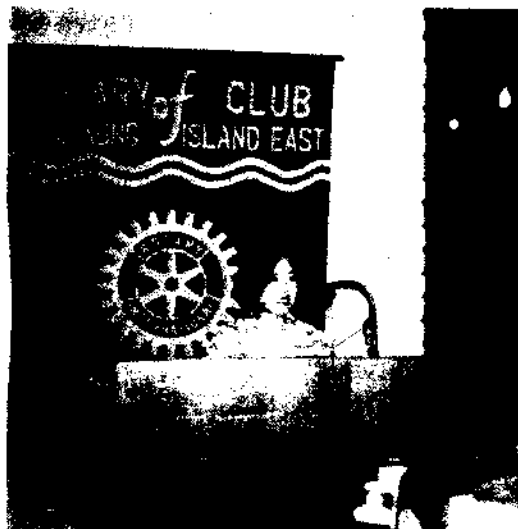
As members of the Association of Secretaries in Asia, the objectives of the Asian Association are:-

1) Professionalism

2) Friendship, understanding, exchange of ideas, unity among secretaries in Asia.

3) To encourage the establishment of secretarial associations in Asian countries.

To achieve these objectives, a series of Asian congresses have been held in Manila, Bangkok and next year in Singapore.



Miss Joyce Cheung - our speaker last week.

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President Report at the meeting.

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THOMAS AHLSTROM'S INTRODUCTION TO ROTARY

Thomas was born the 13th of December 1941 in Stockholm, Sweden. After high school, military service, a 6-month service with the United Nations peace troops in Congo and some practical experience from the building and contracting fields, Thomas started his engineering education and was in 1967 examined from Stockholm's Technical Institute majoring in building services.

Thomas chose to specialize in air conditioning and worked both with contracting and as a sales engineer for a few different companies including Freon Kyl AB, the distributor for Carrier's equipment in Sweden. Today, exactly 5 years ago Thomas boarded a jet liner for Sydney Australia where he was immediately employed by Carrier Australia Ltd. There he stayed for almost 3½ years until he accepted his current position as Area Manager for Carrier International Corp. here in Hong Kong.

Thomas is still single and his major interests are, besides a challenging job, sailing, and silver smithing. Most water sports and even parachuting stand high on the list.

By Andrew



Thomas Ahlstrom

Thomas Ahlstrom's Acceptance Speech

As long as I can remember my own father has been an active Rotarian.

Naturally, I have also known the purpose of Rotary for many years and I have always looked upon Rotary with the deepest respect.

To now have been honoured by an acceptance into this fine club means a lot to me and I will always do my best to live up to the high standards of Rotary.

Thank you.

T. A.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

The Club salutes as visiting Rotarian of the week Dr. K. Hui of the Hong Kong Club. He has been a Rotarian since 1963 and has been Active on both classification and fellowship committees. He is proud of the fact that his attendance record has been perfect over the last 10 years and makes it a point to attend our club when making up meetings missed. He says "I have many good friends in the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

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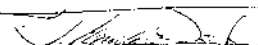
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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1977

REPORT OF AUDITOR TO THE MEMBERS
OF
ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

I have examined the attached Balance Sheet with the records of Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East and have obtained all the information and explanations I have required.

In my opinion such Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the Club's affairs as at 30th June, 1977, according to the best of my information and the explanations given to me and as shown by the records of the Club.


Thomas W. K. Tang

Certified Public Accountant

Hong Kong : 9th September, 1977

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE, 1977

<u>1975/76</u>		<u>HK\$</u>		<u>1975/76</u>	
	<u>Fixed Assets</u>			<u>INCOME & EXPENDITURE</u>	
\$ 1	Furniture, equipment and officers' jewels - Nominal Value	\$ 1.00		<u>FOR THE YEAR</u>	
	<u>Current Assets</u>			<u>INCOME</u>	
\$10,470	Members' Dues :			\$11,400	Membership Sub:
650	Club Service Fund	\$10,231.50		200	Admission Fee
	Community Service Fund	390.00	\$10,621.50		Tung Feng Week
	Bank Balances :				Advertising
71,000	Fixed Deposits -			(505)	Less : Print
	Community Service Fund	\$ -		(60)	Per Capita Tax
(1,538)	Current Accounts -			-	Members' Account
4,702	Club Service Fund	5,568.83		\$11,035	
	Community Service Fund	52,238.56	57,807.39	-----	
<u>\$85,284</u>			<u>\$68,428.89</u>	-----	
	<u>Less : Current Liabilities</u>			<u>LESS : EXPENDITURE</u>	
\$ -	Rotary International Foundation Fund	\$ 560.00		\$ 4,800	Honoraria to E
	Accounts Payable :			317	Photo Supplies
1,834	Net Proceeds from Raffle for			1,493	Printing and S
-	Joint Project 1974			1,650	Rotarian Plast
4,854	Citizen Hand-book Printing Cost	30,000.00		1,146	Postage and St
	Accrued Expenses	1,000.00		800	Audit and Acco
<u>\$ 6,688</u>			<u>\$21,560.00</u>	(2,045)	Deficit on Wee
<u>\$78,596</u>	<u>Net Current Assets</u>		<u>36,868.89</u>	494	Flowers
HK\$78,597			-----	304	Lapel Pins and
-----	<u>Net Assets</u>		<u>HK\$36,869.89</u>	396	Rotarian Magaz
	<u>Financed by :</u>			31	Exchange Diffe
\$ 2,361	Club Service Fund	\$ 2,066.00		105	Sundry Expense
76,236	Community Service Fund	34,803.89		117	Social and Clu
HK\$78,597			-----	2,137	Assembly I
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Notes : 1) Comparative figures are adjusted to bring them in line with the revised headings for the current year.
2) The cost for 1 pc. of Polaroid Camera has been written off.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT OF CLUB SERVICE FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1977

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<u>1975/76</u>		<u>HK\$</u>
	<u>INCOME</u>	
\$11,400	Membership Subscriptions	\$11,200.00
200	Admission Fee	4,100.00
	Tung Feng Weekly Bulletin :	
	Advertising Receipts	\$11,275.00
(505)	Less : Printing Cost	10,710.00
(60)	Per Capita Tax to "Rotary International"	565.00
-	Members' Accounts Coverage Written Off	280.39
		577.02
<u>\$11,035</u>		<u>\$16,722.41</u>
	<u>LESS : EXPENDITURE</u>	
\$ 4,800	Honoraria to Hon. Secretary and Treasurer	\$ 4,800.00
317	Photo Supplies and Equipment	1,488.50
1,493	Printing and Stationery	987.00
1,650	Rotarian Plastic Roster	-
1,146	Postage and Stamp Duty	749.10
800	Audit and Accountancy Fee	800.00
(2,045)	Deficit on Weekly Lunch	510.90
494	Flowers	323.00
304	Lapel Pins and Ties	288.00
396	Rotarian Magazine and Publications	174.04
56,868.89	Exchange Difference	-
31	Sundry Expenses	80.00
105	Social and Club Activities (Net Cost) :	
	Assembly Dinners	\$ 148.20
56,869.89	District Conference and	
=====	Assembly Expenses	827.57
	President Night	251.70
2,066.06	X'mas Party	927.40
-	Information Institute Contribution	-
\$4,803.83	Presentation and Gifts to	
	Sister Clubs	570.00
5,869.89	Dinners and Gifts to Rotarian	
=====	Fellows	1,882.40
	Social and Joint Gifts	2,210.00
		<u>6,817.27</u>
<u>\$13,925</u>		<u>\$17,017.81</u>
	<u>\$(2,890) Deficit for the Year</u>	<u>\$ (295.40)</u>
5,251	<u>Add : Balance as at 30th June, 1976</u>	<u>2,361.46</u>
<u>HK\$ 2,361</u>	<u>Balance carried to Balance Sheet</u>	<u>HK\$ 2,066.06</u>
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT OF COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1977

<u>1975/76</u>		<u>HK\$</u>
	<u>INCOME</u>	
\$22,195	Community Service Levy	\$ 21,840.00
13,456	"Red Box" and Birthday Collections	12,393.68
1,365	Bank Interest received on Time Deposits	1,473.37
3,120	Donations Received	-
-	20th Anniversary Joint Celebration Raffle Project Credit Balance Written Off	917.00
<u>\$40,136</u>		<u>\$ 36,624.05</u>
	<u>LESS : EXPENDITURE</u>	
\$ -	Dangerous Stranger Film	\$43,100.00
-	Citizen Hand-book	30,000.00
-	Lady Ranfurly Library Fund	3,956.00
1,000	Wah Kiu Yat Po Nursery Fund	1,000.00
5,000	Late Allan Stevens Community Chest Fund	-
1,200	Hong Kong Sea School	-
1,000	Sau Mau Ping Spastics Training Centre	-
<u>\$ 8,200</u>		<u>78,056.00</u>
<u>\$31,936</u>	<u>Surplus/(Deficit) for the year</u>	<u>\$(41,431.95)</u>
44,300	Add : Balance as at 30th June, 1976	76,235.78
<u>HK\$76,236</u>	<u>Balance carried to Balance Sheet</u>	<u>HK\$ 34,803.83</u>



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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



Mr. Paul Sai Kwong LAM

Mr. Paul Sai Kwong Lam of the Insurance Division of Jardine Matheson and Co. Ltd. has applied for membership under the classification of Fire Insurance. He is the marketing manager with offices in the World Trade Centre. He is aged 32.

Rotarian Peter Haige is his proposer.

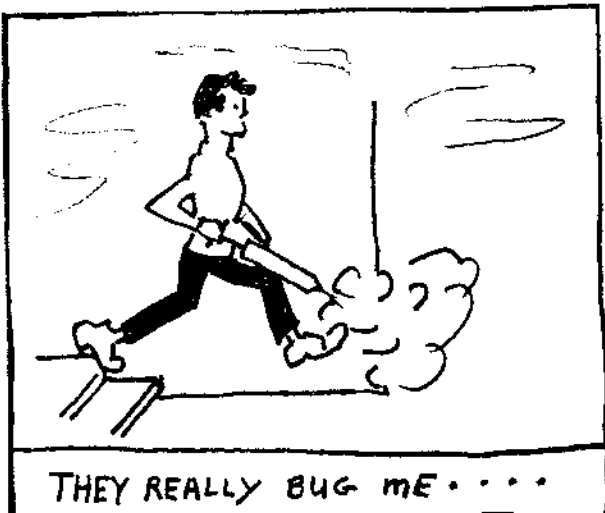
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QUIZ

THIS ROTARIAN HAS AN UNUSUAL NICK NAME AND HAS BEEN A MEMBER SINCE 1973.

HE BEGAN ATTENDING ROTARY MEETINGS AS EARLY AS 1970.

HE HAS BEEN AN ASSISTANT SERGEANT AT ARMS AND FOR TWO YEARS WORKED AS ADVISOR TO QUEENS COLLEGE ON "INTERACT".



NAME:

Answers to the Rotarian of the week cartoon and the quiz last week on Rotary information will be posted next week.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

R. A. Woodham – Hong Kong
 Eddie Lamb – Kwun Tong
 Ian Woods – Adelaide East
 Ronald Chu – Kowloon North
 K. Hui – Hong Kong
 Michael Wong – Hong Kong East

GUESTS

Edmund Lee – T.K.
 Tom Ahlstrom – P.P. Edwin
 Douglas Cooper – Ken
 John Philips – P.P. James Wu
 Michael Koo – W.K.
 Paul Lam – P.H.
 K.H. Fung – R.T.H.K.
 Frank P. Ross – Jim
 Valent Lee – P.P. Peter
 Peter Mok – Tom

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

KRISHAN

COLLECTED HK\$355.50

ABSENTEES

Cedric Astbury
 Pat Cha
 W.S. Lam
 John Leong
 George Leung
 Leon Llanos
 Ken Poon
 Kenneth Ting
 Robin Yih
 Norman Young
 Bill Zao

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	60
Present	49
Absent	11
Percentage	81.66%

FELLOWSHIP ANNOUNCED

BY ANDREW

THURSDAY, REPULSE BAY HOTEL
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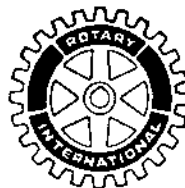
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

25 No. 14

12th October, 1977.

District 345

SERVE TO UNITE MANKIND

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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Vice-President: Ramesh Mahtani

Hon. Secretary: Bob Barth

Treasurer: Peter Hall

Sergeant-At-Arms: Krishan Lall

Directors: Paul Acconci, Peter Haigh, Harold Lee, William Ling, Rocky Sze & L. T. Tao

Immediate Past President: Baker Moosdeen

Bulletin Editor: Jim Powell

THE SPEAKER MR. CASWELL OF THE RECREATION & SPORT SERVICE

To spearhead Government's efforts in organizing recreation and sports activities throughout Hong Kong, the Executive Council in 1973, approved the formation of the Council of Recreation and Sport to advise on all matters relating to physical recreation and sport in Hong Kong. Subsequently, on the recommendation of the Council, the Recreation & Sport Service was established with the ultimate aim of setting up district offices in all the 17 districts of Hong Kong, so as to implement and develop recreation and sports programmes at grass roots level. The Recreation & Sport Service commenced operation on 2nd October 1974, appointing, in Phase I, Six District Recreation & Sport Officers: Kwun Tong, Wong Tai Sin, Sham Shui Po, Eastern, Western and Yuen Long Districts. Phase II was completed in September 1976, with the appointment of District Recreation & Sport Officers in the remaining 11 districts. A Technical and Planning Section has been established within the Service to undertake the overall planning of RSS programmes, to provide assistance in planning sports facilities, and to co-ordinate with national sports associations in developing and promoting their sports.

THE AIMS ARE:-

- (1) To promote to the fullest possible extent physical recreation and sports activities in each district, encouraging wide participation
- (2) To assess district needs in the recreation and sports field and to co-ordinate a district

policy to meet the needs of the district.

(3) To provide a structure for overall planning and development of physical recreation and sports activities for the whole community based on district needs.

THE FUNCTION IS:

To set up and administer an organisation of recreation and sport officers at district level. The job of these officers is to assist the community to make maximum use of all sport facilities in a district and to initiate and develop recreational and sports programmes for all ages and ability groups, with particular emphasis on meeting the needs of young people. The District Recreation and Sport Officers work closely with



Mr. Caswell - our speaker last week.

relevant Government departments, voluntary agencies, sports associations and youth groups and offer professional advice on the provision of recreation and sports facilities, especially in New Town Developments.

Various types of camps have been organised by the Recreation and Sport Service in the past year to cater for the needs of different sectors of the population. The Families Sports Camps and the Sport Training Camps for Apprentices are outstanding examples. The Families Sports Camps organised in July and August and the Sport Training Camps for Apprentices were specially organised for apprentices from the Public Works Department.

Besides enjoying the usual communal life and the great outdoors all campers were given the chance to take up some sports events of their choice for training and recreation.

The Recreation and Sport Service regularly organises coaching courses at Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced levels. These courses are often run in association with the national bodies of various sports. Coaches Courses are also organised to enable those who have gained expertise in certain fields to pass on their knowledge to others after familiarizing themselves with the correct methods of training. These qualified coaches are then employed in coaching elementary classes.

In view of the lack of trained personnel in the recreation field, a Certificate Course in Recreation Management has been jointly organised by the Recreation & Sport Service and the Extra-mural Department of the University of Hong Kong. The course contents include concepts in recreation, recreation management, sociology, and camp management.

Forty-three per cent of the population are housed in public estates. The need for recreation and sport here is obvious. The Service plans schemes to fit individual estates and provide recreation opportunities for young and old. Long-term projects such as Morning Tai Chi Classes, Coaching Courses in Basketball and Football, Potted Sports Days, Round Estate Runs, Excursions, etc., enjoy a great popularity.

The handicapped and the aged who cannot normally take part in the usual types of physical recreation activities are also not neglected. Special activities such as PHAB Walks, Walks for the Blind, Adapted Games Days, Harbour Cruises, etc. have been organised in addition to Tai Chi Classes for the convalescents.

John H thanked the speaker.

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**THE SOCIETY FOR THE RELIEF OF DISABLED CHILDREN
DUCHESS OF KENT CHILDREN'S ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL AND CONVALESCENT HOME
CHARITY GALA JAZZ PERFORMANCE BY THE EXECUTIVE
COMBO ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1977 AT THE LEE THEATRE AT 8 p.m.**

Please keep November 3rd free for the sensational Executive Combo, a Jazz and Dixieland Group from the Philippines. This is a Group of ten top Company Executives, who are dedicated to create good music and perform publicity only Charity.

They will be flown in by courtesy of Cathay Pacific Airways.

They are coming specially for a Jazz Concert at the Lee Theatre on November 3rd, 1977 at 8 p.m. to raise much needed money for the Society for the Relief of Disabled Children.

We appeal to you to give us your support in coming and encouraging your friends, it should be fun for children and adults alike.

We have set aside a portion of the Lee Theatre for the children of the Hospital. These seats each need a SPONSOR - so please give generously.

The tickets are \$100; \$50; \$20 and \$15, and are available through our Town Office - telephone 5-232356 from October 10th onwards.

Mrs. Robert Lo,
Executive Committee Member.

ROTARY

The first emblem adopted by the Club shortly thereafter was modified to a geared or conventional one was adopted.

In 1919-20 the general objection that 1912 was not a sign and descriptive by two Rotarians could be used with alteration of a board was confirmed.

**SITING ROTARIAN
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ROTARY INFORMATION

The first emblem of Rotary, conceived and adopted by the Chicago Rotary Club in 1905, shortly thereafter, was the representation of a wagon wheel. As other clubs were organized, it was modified to some extent and in some instances a geared or cog wheel was used. At the 1912 convention an emblem embodying a geared wheel was adopted.

In 1919-20 the board, having recognized a general objection that the description as adopted in 1912 was not definite enough, accepted a new design and description of the emblem as submitted by two Rotarians and ruled that the emblem should be used without change in inscription on or alteration of any kind to it. The action of the board was confirmed at the 1921 convention.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK
KFM Dr. Robert Hermann
Member of the Klosternenburg Club of Vienna

Dr. Hermann has served as his Club's secretary and was a foundation member of his club in 1966.

One of their major projects has been the financing of well pumps for drought areas in Nigeria. The specific area is the Sahel Zone.

Rotarian Hermann is a Dr. of Economics and a partner in an importing business.

On this trip he will be visiting some of China's major cities such as Shanghai, Hu Nam and Canton. He then will go on to complete his Far East Tour.

Dr. Hermann commented on how well organized our club is stating that it is one of the best he visited.

We welcome Dr. Hermann back at his earliest opportunity to again be in Asia and wish him and his club the best of luck.

QUIZ FOR LAST WEEK
"FLICKER"



This man is an active Rotarian who rarely gets through a meeting without having his name or ancestry mentioned.

He has been and is currently an officer of the Club.

NAME:.....



Dr. Robert Hermann - visiting Rotarian.

FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
TOM AHLSTROM

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Harlik - Galt Ontario
- Oseo Acconci - Macao
- Dr. Hermann - Kloster Neuburg, Vienna
- Sean Mackey - Hong Kong
- David Benton - H.K. South
- William Shih - Victoria
- Ramon So - Kwun Tong
- Lawrence Kotewall - Kln. North
- Robert Young - Kln. East
- Herman Chen - HK West

GUESTS

- Ronald Cheng - S.Y. Pang
- Nooruddin Ahmed - M.A.
- Ko Shanting - Baker
- Paul Lam - P.H.

ABSENTEES

- Cedric Astbury
- Albert Au
- John Clemence
- T.K. Ghose
- Sam Lam
- W.S. Lam
- Jack Lau
- William Lamport
- W.K. Lam
- Bobby Lee
- Anthony Tai
- Edwin Tao
- Christopher Ting
- Kenneth Ting
- George Wismer
- Donald Wong
- Y.P. Yang
- John Yuen
- Bill Zao

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	60
Members present	41
Members absent	19
Percentage	68
Total Present	55

FELLOWSHIP



*It's the time of year again
for all you ghouls, goblins & creeps
to HORRIFY us with your
presence on HALLOWEEN!
So please come to
POWELLS' PLACE
402 Ting Kau
29 October 8:30 p.m.*

WEAR: BLACK or Hideous Attire
AS USUAL: B.Y.O.B. & "Bring-A-Bit" for Pot Luck Dinner
R.S.V.P.: 12-411694 5-251067

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Last week Vice President Ra...
presided over the meeting
Acting President.

4 BIRTHDAY BOYS

- Peter Haigh
- L.T. Tao
- K.L. Ko
- Norman Yeung

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

KRISHAN
COLLECTED HK\$417.00

THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. Huozaager
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25 No. 13
District 345

President: Y. P. Yan
Treasurer: Pete
Directors: Paul A
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

25 No. 15

19th October, 1977.

District 345

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Bulletin Editor: Jim Powell

THE MEETING

Last week the meeting consisted of a lively discussion on Rotary Information.

A few weeks ago a series of questions were published in the Bulletin to give the Club as a whole, some idea of the benefits received by those attending the Rotary Institute.

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The same questions were covered in the meeting with explanations by P.P. Peter Hall as to how decisions are derived.

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Listed below are the questions and answers:

68.84

"Rtn. A" is an active member of our club, and "Rtn. B" is his additional active member. "Rtn. A" is changing his business connection to an activity that is already represented in our club. What will become of "Rtn. A's" membership? of "Rtn. B's" membership? "A" Resign, "B" Resign

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"Rtn. A" is an active and well known medical practitioner in the community. At the same time, he owns a 500-hectare sugarcane farm in a nearby town. What is his correct classification? Medical

"Rtn. A", an active member of a Rotary club, moves to another Rotary community and establishes a hardware retail business. This classification is represented in the local Rotary club by

"Rtn. B". Is "Rtn. A" eligible for membership in the local club? Is he eligible if "Rtn. B" has an additional active member from his own firm? Yes

4. Who is responsible for determining the correctness of a classification? The Board of Directors

5. May a club have two active members under the same classification, one whose place of business is within his club's territory and the other whose place of residence is in the club's territory? No

6. "Rotary Club A" has two Catholic priests as active members. In addition, the editor and publisher of a local paper are members. Is this correct? No

7. "Rtn. A", an active member of the club accepted an appointment from the President to become a City Mayor. What happens to his Rotary membership? Unchanged

8. "Rtn. A" is a branch manager of a bank. He resigned and transferred to a nearby city to open an accounting office. The Rotary club gave him a one year leave of absence. Is this proper? No

9. The manager of a mining company is not a Rotarian. The assistant manager, who is at the time the corporate lawyer, is invited by a local Rotary club to be a member. What classification should be loaned to him? Lawyer.

10. What is the classification of our District Governor? Garment Distribution

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LAST WEEK'S QUIZ

In his defense plea before you, the Jury, Rotarian Paul Acconci stated that the Quiz cartoon could not be him for one reason. He doesn't wear glasses. He presented in evidence THE FACE. He then asked the Jury "Do I wear glasses?"

In the tradition of good investigative reporting your editor presents in evidence the picture below.

QUIZ FOR LAST WEEK

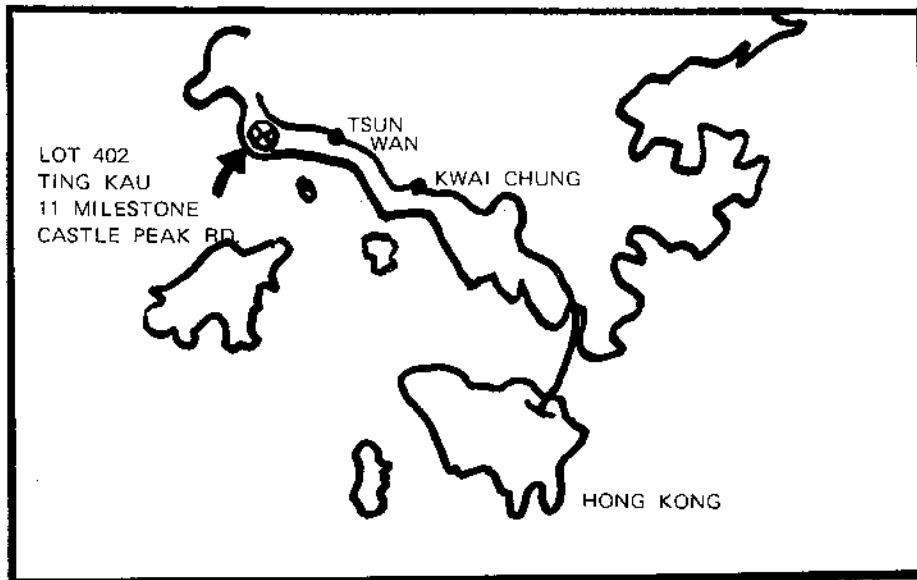
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FELLOWSHIP OCTOBER 29



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VISITING ROTARIANS

Jan R. Dahlin - Moji Japan
 Ross Dundas - Wal Kerton, Ont. Canada
 Hugh Skelly - Kowloon
 Don Chanwai - Hong Kong South
 Ian Woods - Adelaide East
 Mahendra Gokal - Suva, Fiji
 Jilak Rao - Kowloon North
 Eddie Chan - Hong Kong

GUEST

Au Yeung Ying Cheong - C.T.
 William Fung - Flicker
 John Necholas - Ken
 Paul Lam - P. Haige
 K.T. Leung - R.T.H.K.
 Michael Poon - H.K. Standard

ASSISTANT SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

GEORGE

COLLECTED HK\$253

ABSENTEES

Cedric Astbury
 Bob Barth
 Bruce Chen
 John Clemence
 Con Conway
 Eric Fung
 K.L. Ko
 Krishan Lall
 W.K. Lam
 Bobby Lee
 William Lee

Leon Llanos
 Alex Shang
 Edwin Tao
 L.T. Tao
 Kenneth Ting
 Wilson Wang
 George Wismer
 James Wu
 Y.P. Yang
 Norman Young
 Bill Zao

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	61
Members present	39
Members absent	22
Percentage	63.93
Total Present	53

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FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY

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26th October, 1977.

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Bulletin Editor: Jim Powell

THE SPEAKER LAST WEEK

DR. G.S.K. GOODMAN

MENTAL HEALTH FACTORS AND LIFE IN HONG KONG

... 62 Dr. Goodman spoke to us on a subject that
often of concern to all those caught up in the
hyperactive world of Hong Kong.

Dr. Goodman closed by talking briefly
about ways and means to counter the tensions
we face.

... 47 He divided mental health into the minimum
and the maximum states. The minimum being
... 15 schizophrenia and maximum being full aware-
ness.

T.K. thanked the speaker.

... 75.80 The types of mental illness mentioned were
... 62 depression, chronic worry (anxiety), Schizo-
phrenia, and psychosomatic problems. The last
being manifested in ulcers, high blood pressure
and headaches.

He also pointed out that many factors
affect mental health such as childhood ex-
periences, social surroundings, work attitudes
and job satisfaction. He went on to note that
the physical environment such as air, scenery,
noise and population density also affect mental
health.

ROTARY of CLUB
HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



Dr. G.S.K. Goodman — our speaker last week.

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Edwin's Rotary information contained an illustration on why things must be viewed from different angles. Narrow view points cause the viewer to lose sight of what is really there.

The illustration concerned a man who travelled far up into the mountains to view works of art but was disappointed with what he found until he was shown where to stand.

ROTARACT

Rotaract, a program of service for young men and women between the ages of 18 and 28, has as its goal the development of responsible citizenship through a better understanding of the needs of the local community and the world. Since its inception nine years ago, the program has grown to include 2,706 clubs in 71 countries. Rotary clubs in 245 districts currently sponsor Rotaract clubs with an estimated total membership of 54,120.

Rotaract clubs throughout the world have demonstrated their ability to deal constructively with the problems confronting their societies and the world. Of particular concern to Rotaractors in many countries is the welfare of children. Rotaract clubs have worked with tireless energy to improve the lives of youngsters who are ill, underprivileged, orphaned, and mentally or physically handicapped.

THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. F. Mandel

EMPLOYING HANDICAPPED WORKERS

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

T. L. MURRAY

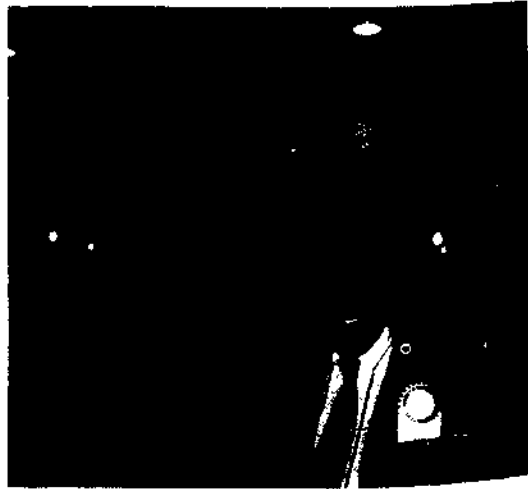
Lochie Murray is a founder member of the Club of Cumnock Scotland (1957).

He is a Past President having served the Club in this capacity in 1968. He is now an International Convenor and Member of the Club Council.

He related to me that the one big function a year for his Club is a Barn Dance the 1st week of June with the proceeds going for such things as the purchase and training of guide dogs for the blind, telephone trollys for the Ballochmyle Hospital, and for 3 homes for retarded children.

Men's & children's wear retail stores is his business. He is in Hong Kong visiting his son Norman Murray who works with Peat Marwick and Mitchel.

Lochie commented on how well he was received and went on to say it was as if he was at home. Maybe a travelling member of Hong Kong Island East will go and see what the Barn Dance is all about if in Scotland next June. We wish Lochie a good trip back and our best regards to the Club of Cumnock.



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Paul II, as we can now refer to him, was inducted by Peter Haige who made the following comments:

Paul II was born in 1945 and has a wife and son.

He completed his secondary education in 1962 and his Associateship Exam of the Chartered Insurance Institute in 1974.

He is an Associate of the Chartered Insurance Institute, an Associate Member of the British Institute of Management, an Associate Member of the Life Insurance Association, an Associate Member of The Society of Commercial Teachers and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

Paul II has been active in community associations such as the Scout Association of Hong Kong. He joined in 1960 and in 1964 was appointed as a Leader. In 1972 he was appointed as a Commissioner and his present post is Assistant International Commissioner.

This year he was awarded the Medal Of Merit for outstanding service.

As a member of the Association For Volunteer Service he was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee. Later this committee became the Council of Management.

He enjoys hiking, fishing and reading but his work has kept most outside activities down. He has been four years in insurance and two years with the Polytechnical lecturing.

He is now Marketing Manager for the insurance of Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.

Paul II thanked the Club and was welcomed by the members.



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THIS WEEK'S QUIZ

ANYTHING YOU CAN SING

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QUIZ LAST WEEK

"BUNNY"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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VISITING ROTARIANS

- Lochie Murray - Cumnock Scotland
- Raja Azvia - Rudu Malaysia
- George Cam - Hong Kong
- Ian Woods - Adelaide East

GUESTS

- B. Banerji - T.K.
- Miss H. Guterres - S.C.M.P.
- Paul Lam - P.H.
- David Ko Sai Ping - Albert Au
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ABSENTEES

- Cedric Astbury
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- Con Conway
- Krishan Lall
- W.S. Lam
- Jack Lau
- William Lamport
- William Ling
- Leon Llanos
- Ramesh Mahtani
- Ken Poon
- Pierre Smith
- L.T. Tao
- George Wismer
- Donald Wong
- James Wu
- Robin Yih
- John Yuen
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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



25 No. 17

2nd November, 1977.

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SERVE TO UNITE MANKIND

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: Y. P. Yang

Vice-President: Ramesh Mahtani

Hon. Secretary: Bob Barth

Treasurer: Peter Hall

Sergeant-At-Arms: Krishan Lall

Members: Paul Acconci, Peter Haigh, Harold Lee, William Ling, Rocky Sze & L. T. Tao

Immediate Past President: Baker Moosdeen

Bulletin Editor: Jim Powell

THE SPEAKER LAST WEEK

Mr. F. Mandel

When Pierre asked me if I would give a brief talk on the employment of disabled people I was a little reluctant to do so I agreed to do so to give you some idea of the advantages we have had in our own company.

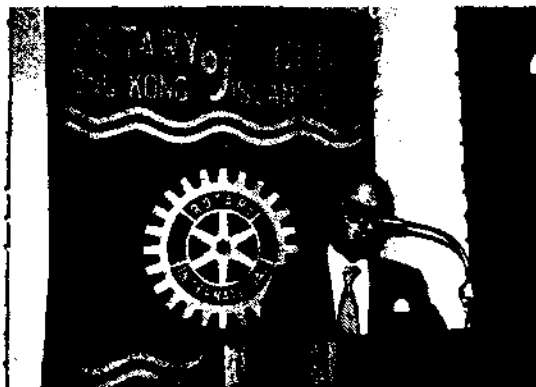
Over the years we have experienced a number of problems in retaining staff in what were considered jobs of little or no importance, jobs that perhaps offered minimal promotion prospects and jobs that offered minimal salary.

I then investigated the idea of employing those from the rehabilitation centre. I found the staff to be highly qualified with a genuine desire to help those, perhaps less fortunate than ourselves. Whilst I had reservation on the capabilities of those I interviewed, after the first interview this was further from the truth.

The process appears to be when one has a suitable vacancy then the rehabilitation officer would visit you with perhaps 4 or 5 suitable applicants, a full and detailed report would be given on their past experience, family background, education and lastly their disability or social problem. The final selection was left to you.

During the past 7-8 years we have employed approximately 12-14, at present I am not sure of the number we have employed. They vary from parts counter hands, cashiers, telephone operators, clerks, lift operators and various other categories.

We have employed blind persons, those without limbs, those with leg and arm braces, drug addicts, those with severe nervous problems, but all having one thing in common, to secure a place in society and to prove they are good employees and that their disability is not a disadvantage. I have found their needs to be simple but their enthusiasm overwhelming.



Mr. F. Mandel - our speaker last week.

We have employed, for example, a lift operator with a steel arm from hand to elbow. A telephone operator with brail equipment, drug addicts, dumb mutes and deaf mutes.

It is my belief their first and foremost objective is to ensure you, the employer, that you receive the best they can give; their second objective is job satisfaction; and thirdly to niche a place in this world for themselves that means life does offer something more than self pity and disappointment. Fourthly they want to give and receive respect from their fellow workers and above all have their own identity.

P.H. thanked the speaker.

**Rotarian Sam Aronson from Rio Rancho USA
Exchanged Banners**



VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Our visiting Rotarian this week is Mr. Roger J. Greenwald of the Monterey Club of Monterey California.

Roger has been a Rotarian for nine years. He says that every year the Club holds a Rummage Sale as a major fund raising activity. The proceeds and contributions go toward college scholarships for graduating high school students who deserve the chance. They also sponsor a boy scout troop and send those who excell to special boy scout camps.

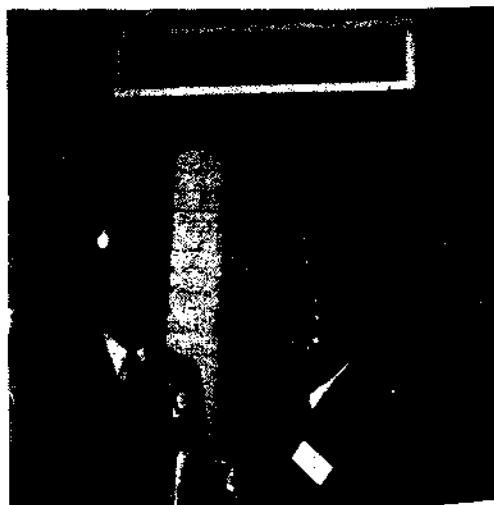
Roger is a mortgage banker and realtor in Monterey specializing in real-estate loans for private investment.

He is currently on a Far East Tour and has visited a number of clubs.

He went on to say that Hong Kong Island East is one of the most interesting he has

visited. Roger exchanged banners and complimented the Club by saying that he enjoyed the humour evident in club members which is comparable to his own club.

We welcome Roger to join us again when in Hong Kong.



Visiting Rotarian — Mr. Roger J. Greenwald

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ROTARY INFORMATION

In Rotary, community service is to encourage and foster the application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life.

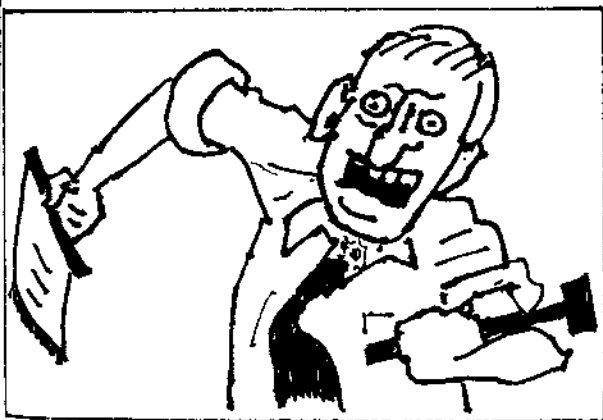
In carrying out this application of the ideal of service many clubs have developed various community service activities as affording opportunities for service by their members. For the guidance of Rotarians and Rotary clubs and to formulate a policy for Rotary toward community service activities, the following principles are recognized and accepted as sound and controlling:

Fundamentally, Rotary is a philosophy of life that undertakes to reconcile the ever present conflict between the desire to profit for one's self and the duty and consequent impulse to serve others. This philosophy is the philosophy

of service -- "Service above self" -- and is based on the practical ethical principle that "He profits most who serves best."

Primarily, a Rotary club is a group of representative business and professional men who... have accepted the Rotary philosophy of service and are seeking: First, to study collectively the theory of service as the true basis of success and happiness in business and in life; and second, to give, collectively, practical demonstrations of it to themselves and their community; and third, each as an individual, to translate its theory into practice in his business and in his everyday life; and fourth, individually and collectively, by active precept and example, to stimulate its acceptance both in theory and practice by all non-Rotarians as well as by all Rotarians.

THIS WEEK'S QUIZ



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PAST PRESIDENTS NEVER DIE.
THEY DON'T EVEN FADE AWAY.

LAST WEEK'S QUIZ
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SECOND CLUB ASSEMBLY

15th November at the Country Club

Everyone is requested to attend especially new members and committee chairmen

Dg. Ira Kaye will be in attendance

December 21, 1977

Regular luncheon is cancelled and instead will be a Christmas Tea Party for the children and ourselves at 5:30

THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. Seymour
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VISITING ROTARIANS

- Sam Aronson - Rio Rancho USA
- R.H. Robinson - Missoula, Montana USA
- Roger Greenwald - Monterey Calif. USA
- Fred Manville - Kowloon North
- Dave Perry - New Zealand
- George Cau - Hong Kong
- Arie Wernas - Victoria, Hong Kong
- Tom Yamashita - Hong Kong
- William Shih - Victoria, Hong Kong
- Peter Sanderson - Hong Kong.

GUESTS

- James W. Forstoff - T.K.
- Ian Phillips - Jim Powell
- Paul Liu - Harold
- Richard Lee - Jack
- Anis Ahmad - M.A.

ABSF' TEES

- Paul Acconci
- Thomas Ahlstrom
- Cedric Astbury
- Dave Chang
- Andrew Y. Chen
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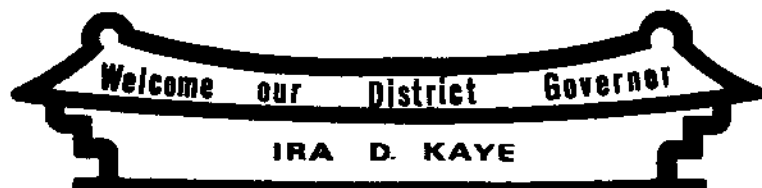
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THE SPEAKER LAST WEEK

Mr. Seymour
on

SKILLS ANALYSIS

Mr. Seymour made the following points in relation to the advantages of applying a systematic approach to training workers.

Reduced learning time

Newly recruited workers should reach Experienced Worker Standard at between 50% and 60% of the time taken if not trained.

More contented labour force

This is because the worker achieves higher earnings sooner, and he or she will be encouraged to stay. Thus a new lower labour turnover in the early months of new entrants joining the company.

Increased productivity

Increased productivity by (i) the new worker because he is thoroughly trained, and (ii) by the existing worker having been retrained, higher outputs are achievable.

Lower unit costs of production

It will be shown that by increased productivity, even after allowing for the increase in workers' earnings, a reduction in unit costs of production is achieved.

Increased overhead recovery

The increase in the output of working on existing plant, machinery, floor space and services will lead to considerable savings.

(f) Shorter delivery time

This is achieved by the reduced training time of new workers recruited to execute new contracts.

(g) Improved quality and reduced scrap

This is the result of new entrants mastering the job more quickly, earning more money sooner, and attaining confidence and competence more readily.

(h) Reduction in the number of accidents

This can be expected when workers are trained in the quickest and safest way of working.



Mr. Seymour - our speaker last week.

Tom Ahlstrom thanked the speaker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16th November at the Country Club
 The Second Club Assembly
 Everyone is requested to attend
 Especially new members and Committee Chairman
D.G. Ira Kaye will be in attendance.

December 21, 1977
 The regular luncheon is cancelled and
 instead will be a Christmas Tea Party
 for the children and members at 5:30

Rotary Foundation Week, 13-19 November 1977

This year, as we together Serve to Unite Mankind
 P.D.G. Uncle John urges us to rededicate ourselves to the
 work of the Foundation by participating in the Rotary
 Foundation Week. This is the week to learn more about
 the Foundation and to re-evaluate our Club's support of
 it.

Rotary Information Centre opening

On behalf of the Centre we are invited by the
 Chairman C.K. Lo to attend the Opening on Friday
 November 25th at 5:00 in Room 1405, Kai Tak Com-
 mercial Building, 317 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong
 Kong.

ROTARIAN GEORGE ANNOUNCES THAT HIS NEW
 TELEPHONE NUMBERS WHERE HE CAN BE
 REACHED MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ARE
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THE CLUB WAS VISITED BY FOUR ROTARACTS LAST WEEK

- WINNIE CHENG
- MARGARET FUNG
- SARA LO
- PATRICK WONG



THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK

P.G. IRA KAYE

BIRTHDAY BOYS

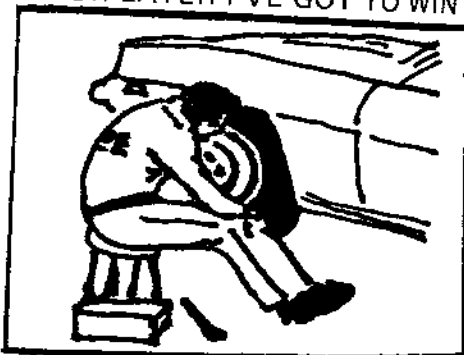
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ROTARY FOUNDATION

By PDG John Yuen

As this year's theme is 'SERVE TO UNITE MANKIND', most appropriate for us to rededicate ourselves to the work of the Rotary Foundation by observing the Rotary Foundation Week, 13-19 November, 1977.

In 1917, Rotary Foundation was founded by R.I. President Arch Klumph and was launched later in 1948 with the Paul Harris Fellowship awards to 18 young college people to study abroad for a year. Now, thirty years later, during the Rotary Foundation Week, 1977-78, 1,300 young men and women will be involved in various programs of work and study throughout the world, namely, 1) Graduate Fellowship, 2) Undergraduate Scholarship, 3) Technical Training, 4) Teachers of the Handicapped, 5) Special Awards, 6) Group Study Exchange, and 7) Journalism Award.

The benefits of these Foundation programmes do not go only to those awardees, but also to Rotarians who sponsor and maintain the young ambassadors of goodwill. Most gratifying to us is the Foundation's achievement in promoting international understanding.

Each Rotary district is entitled to 1 educational award — Graduate Fellowship, Undergraduate Scholarship or Technical Training. In addition, each district may submit an application for an award to a Teacher of the Handicapped and one candidate to the Journalism Award. Now, the Foundation Trustees have increased the number of Journalism Awards for study in 1978-80 to 70 from 20 originally agreed due to unexpected large response by worldwide Rotary clubs.

For 1978-79, 365 extra awards are given to districts with outstanding contribution records; whereas for 1979-80, 437 extra awards will be granted to 175 districts for their outstanding per capita contribution. Our district has earned the maximum six extra awards for both 1978-79 and 1979-80.

To our delight, the Rotary Foundation Trustees have authorized our district to select an extra candidate in 1977-78 for a 1979-80 award as part of a program whereby extra Rotary Foundation educational awards are given to candidates from 'developing countries'. The candidate for this award may come from Taiwan or Macau, but not from Hong Kong. For the purposes of this program, a 'developing country' is defined by the Trustees as one listed in the latest World Bank report as having a per capita gross national product of US\$1,000 or less.

As a result of the above, our District is entitled to select candidates for a total of eight educational awards this year, inclusive of those for Teachers of the Handicapped and Journalism Awards.

Regarding the number of awards given by the Foundation, it should be noted that they are given to districts rather than to individuals. So far, our District has sent 57 persons abroad to study and 75 recipients of awards have studied in our District.

In addition to the educational awards, the Foundation also supports the Group Study Exchange Program and the Special Grants activities.

The Group Study Exchange program provides only travel grants to teams of young business and professional men who are non-Rotarians, enabling them to study the cultures, institutions, governments and ways of life of their host country and to develop personal acquaintance and exchange ideas. The host country has to take care of their lodging and boarding. The Foundation Trustees approved 100 exchanges for 1976-78.

Our district has participated twice in this program. The latest one was made possible by the overwhelming support of clubs in the Taiwan Area under the splendid supervision of PDG, Bob Choa.

It should further be recognized that all awards are made possible only by the whole-hearted contribution from clubs throughout the world. Contributions for the 1976-77 Rotary year totalled US\$10,101,776.83 of which \$242,926.24 came from our District 345. We reached 1,000% and ranked fourth amongst districts worldwide. This represents an average contribution per Rotarian of our District of US\$2.10.

Hongkong Island West Club deserves our special commendation in attaining a 13,500% contribution plateau with 86 Paul Harris Fellows, which is among the world's top list of contribution records. We are also delighted that during the four months from July 1st to October 29th, 1977, the Rotary Club of Kwun Tong gained ten new Paul Harris Fellows, and became the champion among clubs in our area for the present.

Contributions to the Foundation, which I personally prefer to call investments in the Foundation, are voluntary. Every Rotarian should be told that here is his opportunity to join hands, hearts, minds and resources with Rotarians around the world for the advancement of world peace and understanding. There are several ways in which you can contribute to the Rotary Foundation. You can become a Paul Harris Fellow by contributing US\$1,000 or by honouring your wife or another person to become a Paul Harris Fellow. Or, you can be a Paul Harris Sustaining Member by contributing US\$1,000 over a period of years with a minimum initial contribution of US\$100.

There are several contribution plans which have been used by other clubs and could also be adopted by our club. For instance, we can make our club a 'Friend of the Foundation' by contributing annually US\$10 for each new member and a minimum of US\$1 for each other member. Secondly, our club can honour the club president or an outstanding member by contributing on their behalf to make them Paul Harris Fellows. Thirdly, we can start a 'Birthday Rotary Foundation Fund' whereby each member is given the opportunity to make contribution on his birthday for funds to assist club members in becoming Paul Harris Fellows. Lastly, we can auction articles or gifts by members from their overseas trips.

May I congratulate the club in reaching 3,500% club as of July 1, 1977 with a total of 16 Paul Harris Fellows which represents an accumulation of US\$19,613.00 for the Foundation.

As the Chairman of the District Rotary Foundation Committee for Hongkong/Macau Area, may I appeal for more members of this club to become Paul Harris Fellows or Paul Harris Sustaining Members. The needed programs of the Foundation depend on your club and you Rotarians individually.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

KRISHAN COLLECTED HK\$307

**VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK
ROGER CALOTTE**

Our visiting Rotarian of the week is Roger Calotte, a founder member of the club of Wavre Belgium. Wavre is located near Brussels and established the Rotary Club there in 1955.

Roger is a past president having served in that capacity in 1966 and 1968. He is now a senior active member.

His special interest is career guidance and says this is also a major activity of his club.

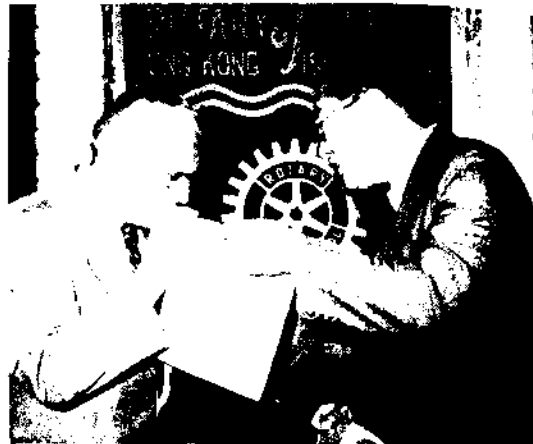
Roger's business involves food processing and distribution. This also involves beer so any Rotarian who wants a change in pace can write to Roger for a sample.

266 Avenue De Tervuren
1150 Bruxelles Belgium.

His trip is primarily for business but he is taking in a few tours to see as much of our city as possible.

He has enjoyed visiting us as special visits to sister clubs is one of his club's favorite activities. They have sister clubs in England, France and Germany.

We welcome members of the Wavre Club to us when in Hong Kong.



Mr. Roger Calotte – visiting Rotarian of the week

VISITING ROTARIAN

Chojiro Amano	–	Seya Yokohama
Roger Calotte	–	Wavre Belgium
Peter Lo	–	Bankok
Ivon Rock	–	Lindfield NSW
Ian Woods	–	East Adelaide
Li Shu Fan	–	HKIW
Tao Ho	–	HKIW

GUEST REGISTER

P.P. John Paker	–	Peter Hall
Winnie Cheng	–	Bob & George
Margaret Fund	–	Bob & George
Sara Lo	–	Bob & George
Patrick Wong	–	Bob & George
Tommy Ng	–	Peter Lo
Ian Spencer	–	Jim Powell
F. Fidgeon	–	Pierre
Dan Warters	–	Pierre
S.D. Hussain	–	T.K.

ABSENTEES

Mushtaque Ahmed	Alex Shang
Cedric Astbury	Edwin Tao
Albert Au	L.T. Tao
Dave Chang	George Wismer
Andrew Y. Chen	Donald Wong
John Clemence	James Wu
Eric Fund	Robin Yih
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Bulletin Editor: Jim Powell

THE SPEAKER LAST WEEK – DISTRICT GOVERNOR IRA D. KAYE

on

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL AND THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE CLUBS IN HIS DISTRICT

D.G. Ira in addition to showing us a very informative and inspiring film on Rotary World wide spoke at some length on our responsibilities Rotarians.

One of the main thrust of his speech was that the community should hear from us in support of the law, this comment was made in relation to the controversy surrounding the attack by some on the ICAC Headquarters.

His speech was also designed to let us know what is expected of a District Governor and related some of the details of his visits to clubs in the district.

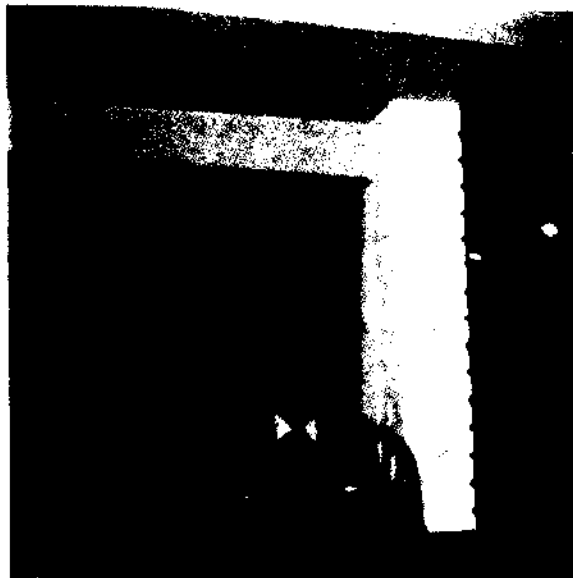
Our District includes Hong Kong, Macao and Taiwan.

Our project in Taiwan has particularly touched him, the plight of children born with deformities of the mouth. He went into this in more detail at the club Assembly that evening.

Everyone was on their best behaviour for the D.G. and there was a marked absence of jokes from our story tellers. Fortunately the D.G. took up the slack.

The Club responded to his remarks especially as he told us of his conversion to Rotary from another well known and respected service club.

President Y.P. thanked the D.G. for his informative talk and we all welcome him to join us when able.



D.G. Ira D. Kaye – our speaker last week.

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**VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK
BRYN DAVIES**

Bryn Davies visited us last week bringing a banner from the Rotary Club of Nairobi South.

Bryn has been a Rotarian for six years, 4 of which he has been a director. This year he has been designated (Free Lance) which means he acts as a trouble shooter concentrating his efforts where the Board feels he is needed most.

The Nairobi South Club has been for many years sponsoring two community projects.

Garissa Boys Town School and Hostel for Somali Orphans in a frontier area(200boys)

Dagoretti Childrens Centre for Handicapped children located on the outskirts of Nairobi.

Bryn is a retired policemen and while still active with the force was director of operations for the Kenya Police.

He now runs a security consultancy operating in the Middle East and East Africa.

This trip has two purposes. He is Vice Chairman of the East Africa Safari Rallies.

one of the 12 world championship rallies. He is to conduct a promotional tour in Japan. He is also promoting tourism for the Government of Kenya.

Bryn said that the trip has been very interesting and that this is the second time on this trip that he has had the opportunity and good fortune to hear a D.G. speak on his District's activities.

We welcome the members of the Nairobi South Club to visit us when in Hong Kong.



Bryn Davies - visiting Rotarian of the week

ROTARY INFORMATION

What is the council on legislation?

The council on legislation, which meets in every third year as part of the convention, is the legislative body of R.I. The action of the council on legislation is the action of the convention, subject only to a vote by clubs as provided in the by-laws of R.I. The council is composed of representatives from every part of the Rotary world. Its membership includes one representative of the clubs of each district of R.I., elected by the clubs, representatives of non-districted clubs, representatives-at-large, five past presidents, and the chairman of the council, as voting members; and certain others who are non-voting members.

THIS WEEK
FELLOWSHIP-ON-DUTY
C. T.

OUR SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. Brian Peacock
Hong Kong's contact with early Asian Trade.

NEW PAUL HARRIS SUSTAINING MEMBERS

BUNNY WONG
MOSES CHENG

Rotarian Emperor has requested that he be allowed to become a "senior Active Member." and the Board has approved the request.

James Ian Philip's application for membership has been approved by the Board and his particulars will be published next week for your approval.

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December 21, 1977

The regular luncheon is cancelled and instead be a Christmas Tea Party for the children members at 5.30.

Rotarians who cannot make the 5:30 Christmas tea on the 21st of December will need to make up the attendance as usual.

ARY INFORMATION CENTRE OPENING

On behalf of the Centre we are invited by the Chairman C.K. Lo to attend the Opening on Monday November 25th at 5:00 in Room 1405, Tak Commercial Building, 317 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

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QUIZ

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15th Nov. 1977

President Y.P. Yang,
R/C Hong Kong Island East,
Hong Kong.

Dear President Y.P.,

I have been entrusted by the Club to keep important documents in my possession since 1964.

Since our Club has already opened a Safe Deposit Box with the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, I think it appropriate to surrender all the certificates to you for safe custody with the Bank.

I am therefore enclosing herewith the relative certificates as follows:

- 1 x Club Charter
- 1 x Joint Charter Night Certificate of HKIE & HKIW
- 1 x Sister Club certificate with R/C of Penang
- 1 x Sister Club Certificate with R/C of Niigata
- 1 x Sister Club Certificate with R/C of Kawasaki South.

Trusting you will find the enclosures in order,

Yours truly in Rotary
(signed)
Peter Hall

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Ira D. Kaye - Kowloon
- Paul Ehret - Bangkok
- John Weaver - Okland Calif.
- Benjamin B. Weens - Seoul
- Bryn Davies - Nairobi, Kenya
- Andy Cheung - Victoria
- Tony Cushen - Eltham Victoria, Aus.
- Mahendra Gokal - Kuva, Fiji
- Dwight Scarbrough - Hong Kong
- Dennis Ting - H.K. South
- Harry Fang - Hong Kong
- Peter Gray - Kln. North
- Li Shu Fan - H.K. West
- Winston Siu - H.K. West

ABSENTEES

- Cedric Astbury
- K.T. Cheung
- John Clemence
- Eric Fung
- T.K. Ghose
- K.L. Ko
- Sam Lam
- Jack Lau
- Harold Lee
- Anthony Tai
- Wilson Wang
- George Wismer
- John Yuen
- Bill Zao

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	62
Members Present	48
Members Absent	14
Percentage	77.4
Total Present	65

GUESTS

- Perry Draganich - L. T. Tao
- John Scholey - L.T. Tao
- Paul Sung - James Wu



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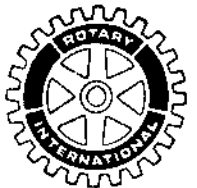
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PROGRAMME LAST WEEK THE UNWELCOMED LODGER

Our programme last week consisted of a series describing the termite civilizations that live in our homes or anywhere they are not prevented from going.

Termites abound in the tropics and are also found widely in sub-tropical and mediterranean climates between latitudes 45°N and 40°S. There are some 2,000 known species of which the most destructive group is the subterranean termite.

This very informative series of slides was provided by Rotarian Flicker. Ordinarily he lectures on this subject himself but was on the front line and couldn't make it.

When one studies bats, termites and mosquitos which seem to have many of the traits of our late night cinema villians it's easy to see where the Count got his characterization. If Flicker is not careful a new nick name could gain a foot hole, "The Vampire Killer."

EXCERPT FROM D.G. IRA'S LETTER TO PRESIDENT Y.P.

Dear Y.P.,
Even though the 16th represented my official visit to your Club I always recall the generous greeting that is exhibited by your members when a visiting Rotarian has the opportunity to spend a lunch hour with you and your members.

It was a real pleasure for me to sit with you and Hon. Secretary Bob Barth and subsequently PP Peter Hall to review the contributions made by individual members, the status of your Club and to plan the Club Assembly.

I took a copy of your roster of filled and unfilled classifications because I thought it was effective and quite frankly a simplified form which I think I can recommend to other Rotary Clubs. You can pass my compliment to Rtn. K.C. for having the roster up-to-date. Please tell K.C. that Rtn. Bunny did a good job in reporting on his behalf.

I was most impressed with Rtn. Jim's report on the Bulletin and would advise him that there is no set format for a Club's newsletter and would encourage him to use new ideas for putting the Bulletin together.

I do appreciate your holding regular fireside meetings but as I indicated at the Club Assembly it would be an advantage to all concerned if the fireside meetings were geared to District and Rotary International subjects rather than to Club activities. You never know, there may be someone who is interested in Rotary International and would like to know what is happening on a District or International level whereas he may not be enthusiastic about something that is happening locally.

Rtn. Pierre is doing an excellent job on programming and as I suggested at the Club Assembly perhaps he can leave one meeting per month open for a timely topic and in the event of no topic he can then call on one of the members to speak on his classification or turn that meeting over to the Vocational Service Com-

mittee to provide the program.

On Rotary Information both PP Edwin Tao and PDG Uncle John are qualified and certainly from reading your Bulletin it is apparent that you get your share of Rotary Information.

Your Summary of Club Plans & Objectives did not show anything substantial in Community Service which prompted me to work on this aspect during the Club Assembly. The following ideas were suggested by some of your members at the Club Assembly and should be passed to the Community Service Chairman for consideration. And I would suggest that based on the suggestions that your Community Service Chairman Rtn. Rocky hold a Committee meeting asking those individuals who attended the Assembly to sit in with him to discuss the following suggestions that were made:—

- (a) Our efforts should be geared to looking after the orphans, we can visit the orphanages with our wives and families to spend a day with these unfortunates.
- (b) We should do more in youth activities.
- (c) We should help the Family Planning Association.
- (d) Our efforts should be directed towards the retarded children and the mongaloids.
- (e) We should be helping the handicapped.
- (f) We should look after the institutional care for the aged.
- (g) We should help both the young and the old.
- (h) We should teach crippled children to help themselves.
- (i) We should look into the Government Green Papers on social welfare and see what we can do as Rotarians.
- (j) We should concentrate on developing a community based Interact or Rotaract Club.
- (k) We should work on the rehabilitation of ha handicapped young people.
- (l) We should try to take care of those families who have lost the breadwinner through accidental death.

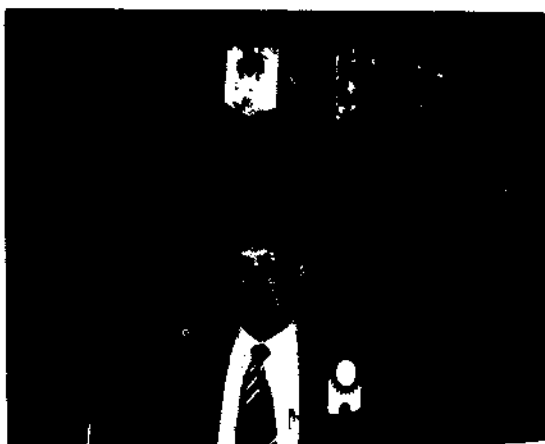
I wish that when I was President of the Rotary Club of Kowloon that I had had a group of Rotarians who were able to make the type of suggestions that came out at your Club Assembly.

Oh yes, for Rtn. P.H., your Chairman of Vocational Service, he might look into the possibility of establishing a counselling service following the Career Conference.

Also if I were President of your Club I would get Rtn. George to present a project proposal on his recommendation for assisting those youngsters who have dental problem due to the cleft lip deformity. This would be an excellent joint project for the Hong Kong Clubs.

Finally, please convey my gratitude to the members of the Club for having held the dinner following the Club Assembly and being so thoughtful as to present the District Governor with a memento of his visit. I have enjoyed working with you on the Rotary Institute and look forward to working with you on the District Conference.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK IVON ROCK



Ivon's Home Club is in Lindfield N.S.W. Australia.

He joined Rotary in Kuala Lumpur while working there in 1961. He rejoined in 1973 the Lindfield Club.

He has served on attendance, classifications, program committees as chairman and assisted on vocational service and international service committees.

Ivon is a Director of a firm of Consulting Engineers, Thomas Anderson and Partners.

Out of the last 15 months, 9 have been spent in Hong Kong. He is a regular "make up" visiting rotarian to our Club.

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bus for physically and mentally handicapped international exchange students, and assistance with "COPWA" Homes for the aged.

Ivon commented that his club is comparable to us though slightly smaller and has the same atmosphere of fellowship and interest.

We welcome Ivon to continue visiting the while in Hong Kong.

JOINT CLUBS GOLF TOURNAMENT

At the Joint Presidents' Meeting on Tuesday 8th November, it was proposed that a Golf tournament would be held at a suitable date next year for all Rotarians in the Hong Kong area.

A provisional date has been suggested of Friday, 20th January, 1978, venue, The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling. The Golf tournament would be played in the afternoon depending on response would possibly be followed by an evening function.

Please let us know the number of members who would be interested in playing in this tournament giving 45 names and handicaps (if published). As the proposed date is a week day, it will not be essential that the entrants are members of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Last week P.P. Edwin spoke to us concerning the field of education and ways in which the club could participate.

- (i) He recalled that we had sponsored the Hong Kong Sea School
- (ii) He noted also that we could help with the scholarship fund of the Henry Chung Foundation for Journalism.

I might add that scholarship funds could be used in such places as the Polytechnic, local universities and special schools of different kinds.

OUR BIRTHDAY BOY LAST WEEK

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THE SPEAKER THIS WEEK

MISS BO LIN

Nov. 15, 1977.

Dear President Y.P. and fellow Rotarians,

Just a brief but most sincere note to thank all of you for a lovely bouquet of flowers coupled with your get-well wishes. I also appreciate the personal visit of President Y.P. Thanks for being so wonderfully thoughtful and kind.

I am still recuperating in the Hospital from my recent stroke. Under doctors' care and with God's blessings, I am feeling much better now. In a few weeks time, I shall be able to join you again in your club activities.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Yours Sincerely,

(signed)

John Yuen.



Thank You



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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER MISS CHI NING BO LIN

The Club was treated to the musical sounds of a "Southern" accent (Houston Texas) last week when as the host Club for this year's Roteract Miss Chi spoke to us about how she was chosen.

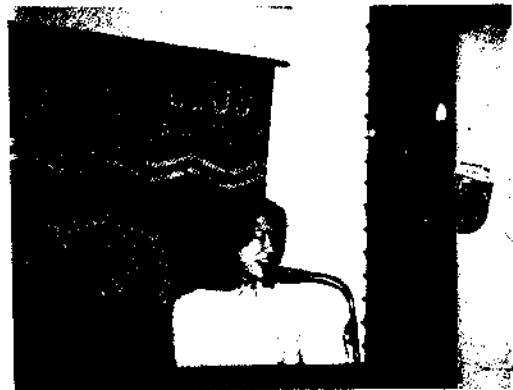
Hong Kong Island East is "The Mother Club" while she is here attending the University of Hong Kong. She is studying Cantonese.

Her sponsoring Club is the Club of Huston Texas boasting a membership of over 800. she talked about the Astradome but it wasn't clear to me whether or not they met there for their weekly meetings.

The Huston Club has 13 committees including one especially for student affairs.

She says they do everything in a big way including fund raising; 3000 people attended their wild meat feast for charity.

Miss Chi was effusive in her praise of Rotarian Bob which brought some "Bitter" comments from P.H. when he rose to thank her for her most interesting talk. He made special note of the fact that though he is on the Roteract Committee that certain vital information concerning our speaker never got to him and he expressed the desire to someday be a "mother Hen".



Miss Chi Ning Bo Lin - our speaker last week.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK
DAVID HART

David is a member of the Port Pirie Club of South Australia. The Club has 60 members and is unique in several ways. To begin with, it is over 60 miles to the nearest Rotary Club. It is located in an area where the population is lower but none the less is very active.

They have a "Shop Assistant of the year" award which David suggest might be a bit of a problem for a Hong Kong Club.

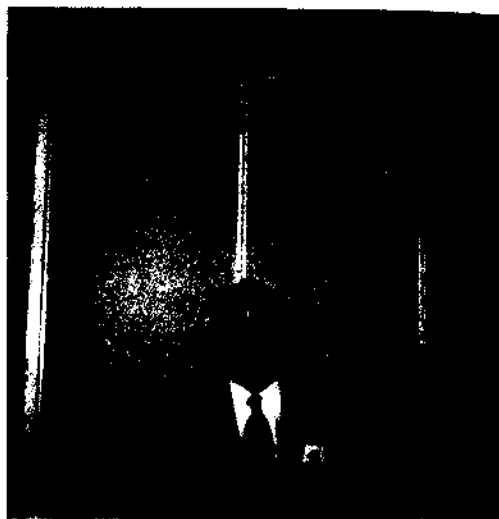
Another way the Club is unusual is that it is the biggest contributor to the Rotary Foundation from District 950 and are rated as 1400%.

David has been a member only 18 months but is Chairman of "Vocational Services" He says however that his father was a District Governor years ago.

David works for the Broken Hill Associated Smelters as Zink Production Superintendent. He says they produce about 40,000 tons per year.

He says that he is here on vacation and that his wife is here on business. Her job is stimulating the Hong Kong economy with a buying spree.

We welcome he and his wife back to Hong Kong anytime they can to visit with us and to stimulate the economy.



Mr. David Hart - visiting Rotarian.

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Edwin

P.P. Edwin mentioned in his brief talk that we are close to being a one million district in that so far we have reached us 830,000 in contributions to the Rotary Foundation.

He also mentioned that next year our District 345 which include Hong Kong, Kowloon,

The New Territories, Macao and all of Taiwan will be divided.

In the future District 345 will include all of Hong Kong, Macao and Taipei. A new District 346, will consist of the rest of Taiwan.

FROM ROTARY

In all its activities is most successful. Every Club discovers its responsibility is that it does not seek alone. It is necessary to the necessity of the community. This responsibility is not shared alone but where it belongs; and it is the lead in the way. We are the cooperators. It is thought to be in them full credit which the Rotary



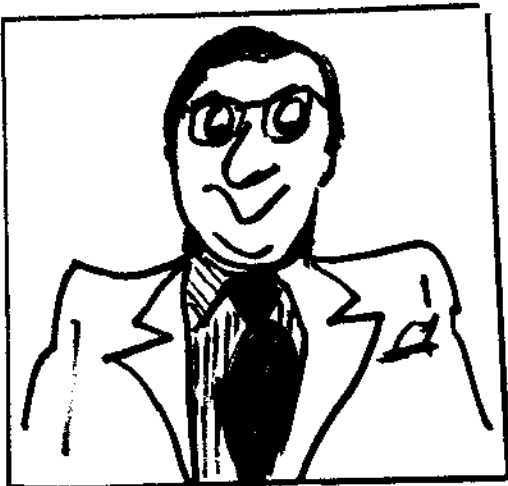
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FROM ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

In all its activities a Rotary Club acts best is most successful as a propagandist. A Rotary Club discovers a need but, where the responsibility is that of the entire community, does not seek alone to remedy it but to awaken members to the necessity of the remedy, seeking to cause the community to its responsibility so that this responsibility may be placed not on Rotary alone but on the entire community where it belongs; and while Rotary may initiate and lead in the work, it should endeavor to secure the cooperation of all other organizations that ought to be interested and should seek to give them full credit, even minimizing the credit which the Rotary Club itself is entitled.

QUIZ



NAME.....

"I'M A MOTHER HEN"

QUIZ LAST WEEK

Leon LLANOS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

NANCY TSUI
TOPIC: WORK OF THE REHABILITATION CENTRE

THE CLUB WELCOMED BACK

George Wismer
Cedric Astbury

BIRTHDAY BOY

G.H.

ELECTIONS OF CLUB OFFICERS

December 11

December 8 is the Cut-off Date for Nominations

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Krishan was again restrained from telling us his latest joke and remarked that he couldn't do it this week either.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

David Hart — Porte Pirie S.Australia
 Arjun J. Hotwani — Victoria
 Fred Manville — Kowloon North
 Dr. Hans Tang — Hong Kong
 George Hwa — Kwun Tong
 Eddie Lamb — Kwun Tong
 Ivon Rock — Lindfield N.S.W.
 Ian Woods — Adelaide East
 Ray Banham — Hong Kong
 Lawrence Kotwell — Kowloon North.

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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	62
Members Present	47
Members absent	15
Percentage	75.85
Total Present	62

GUEST

Penroy Draganich — Peter Hall
 John Parker — Peter Hall
 Lachman Isarias — Ramesh
 Deryck Thornley — HK Rotarian
 Ray Benham
 Ian Philips — Jim Powell

ABSENTEES

Mushtaque Ahmed Jack Lau
 Con Conway William Lamport
 Robert Barth L.T. Tao
 Eric Fung Kenneth Ting
 Bruce Chen Donald Wong
 K.C. Goh James Wu
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

NANCY TSUI

THE WORK OF THE REHABILITATION CENTRE

Rehabilitation services in Hong Kong has a history spanning 100 years, but consolidation of its function did not begin until the 1970s.

The recent white paper on rehabilitation services points out the following objective. "To provide such comprehensive rehabilitation services to the disabled to develop their physical, mental and social capabilities to the fullest extent which their disabilities permit."

There are five main centres run by the Government Social Welfare Department. The centre in which miss Tsui is superintendent was established in 1968 with a grant of nearly HK\$3,000,000. From the world rehabilitation fund. It serves 330 persons and is divided into 3 main sections, the pre-vocational training section, the vocational training section and the sheltered workshop.



Last Week's Speaker -- Nancy Tsui

This centre provides a comprehensive rehabilitation service in adopting a team work approach with the combination of casework service, nursing care, psychological assessment, audiometric testing and job place-

ment services for the disabled. The centre also provides free lunch and transport services for those who cannot take public transport.

Our speaker assured us that although the services are comprehensive, the program would not be successful without public support, including Rotarians, who are the influential members of this society and that we should not be onlookers.

The purpose of the speech was not to raise funds or gain sympathy. The disabled trainees and workers are people with strong will power and self dignity. All they ask from the public as a whole is to accept them as persons. Miss Tsui suggested strongly that a few out of the many work places be reserved for the disabled.

Con Conway very ably thanked our speaker

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

P. P. NORMAN GEORGE



*Visiting Rotarian of the Week
P. P. Norman George*

P. P. Norman is a member of the club of Swanage & Purbeck England. Swanage and Purbeck is located near Bournemouth on the coast in the southwest of England.

The club has 35 members and P. P. Norman besides being a past president is still active as a community committee member. The club is distinguished by the fact that the senior vice president of Rotary International of Great Britain, Mr. Geoffery Pike, is a member there.

They are especially proud of several programmes such as their Christmas's breakfast for the elderly and lonely people of the community which is entirely administered by the members. They also provide transportation to hospital for relatives of hospitalized patients.

P. P. Norman has been a member of Rotary for 12 years and is in the sports retailing business. He is currently on holiday visiting a stepson at Fort Stanley.

He has been to four Rotary meetings on this trip and expressed admiration for "The Wonderful Spirit of This Club".

We welcome P. P. Norman and any of the members of the club of Swanage and Purbeck England.

ELECTION DAY 1977

The election of club officers today sets the course for club activities for years to come. May I take this opportunity to suggest that we take this procedure seriously and give careful consideration to the nominees, their qualifications and their willingness to lead the club in the further development of the four services of Rotary.

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BETTY LEE – RTHK

ERIC LIM – PAUL II

DAVID HO – TOM

IAN PHILIPS – JIM

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	62
Members Present	54
Members absent	8
Percentage	87.09%
 Total Present	 64

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Treasurer: Peter
Sponsors: Paul
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

25 No. 23

14th December, 1977.

District 345

SERVE TO UNITE MANKIND

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: Y. P. Yang

Vice-President: Ramesh Mahtani

Hon. Secretary: Bob Barth

Treasurer: Peter Hall

Sergeant-At-Arms: Krishan Lall

Directors: Paul Acconci, Peter Haigh,

Harold Lee, William Ling, Rocky Sze & L. T. Tao

Immediate Past President: Baker Moosdeen

Bulletin Editor: Jim Powell

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

FOR

1978/79 ROTARY YEAR

The annual elections of the Club were conducted by
P. P. Edwin as Chairman of the Nominating Committee.
The results were as follows:

President:	Ramesh Mahtani
Vice-President:	Sam Lam
Hon. Secretary:	Leon Llanos
Hon. Treasurer:	Peter Hall
Directors:	Peter Haigh
	Baker Moosdeen
	Bunny Wang
	Andrew Chen
	Pat Cha
	Jack Lau

ANNOUNCEMENT

The management of the Lee Gardens Hotel has informed us that they will honour restaurant checks signed by rotarians in the weekly meetings provided they are properly signed and their names clearly printed in block letters.

Our sincerest thanks to Rtn. Anthony Tai for his kind assistance in this matter.

VISITING ROTARIAN

One of our visitors last week was PP Colin Williams from Kuala Lumpur. Rotarian Colin was President of his club during 1970/71 and is involved in Real Estate. Kuala Lumpur Rotary Club was established in 1928 and has 100 members representing 14 nationalities. In the Community Service field, members have provided mobile libraries and a local home nursing service. In 1976 they built a new hostel for the Prevention of Blindness Association, which they established. During the same year they donated a mobile blood donation van.

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ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW ROTARY CLUB IN NORTH POINT

In keeping with the policy of R. I. and in furtherance of the wishes of the P.D.G., Free, of District 345, a new Rotary Club is to be established in North Point. In order to establish the territorial limits of the new club, the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East proposed that we amend our Constitution in order to relinquish the following area from our own territorial limits:

“All that area from a straight line due East joining Fortress Hill Road to the point in the middle section between Mount Nicholson and Boa Vista.”

This proposal was approved at a regular meeting of members held on Wednesday, 7th December 1977. Hong Kong Island East will sponsor the new Club when it is recognized. Two or three members of our Club are likely to join the new one in order to assist in its development.



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“QUIZ LAST WEEK”

JOHN CLEMENCE

THIS WEEK

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

5.30 p.m.

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Acting Sergeant-at-Arms

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VISITING ROTARIANS

- PP Colin Williams – Kuala Lumpur
- Tony Walter – Guildford, UK.
- Sidney Leong – Hong Kong
- Edwin Lee – Kowloon
- Tom Yamashita – Hong Kong.

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A B S E N T E E S

- Thomas Ahlstrom
- Bruce Chen
- K. C. Goh
- K. L. Ko
- William Lamport
- Bobby Lee
- S.Y. Pang
- Jim Powell
- Christopher Ting
- Robin Yih
- Bill Zao

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ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

MEMBERSHIP	62
MEMBERS PRESENT...	51
MEMBERS ABSENT	11
PERCENTAGE	82.25%
TOTAL PRESENT	56

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28th December, 1977.

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A SHORT RESUME OF THE HISTORY OF THE FOUNDING OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO ITS CHARTER NIGHT

By Charter Vice President K.C. Goh

P.D.G. Uncle John and myself were former members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong which held its meetings at the old Hong Kong Hotel, now situated at the Central Building in Adder Street.

The 2 Extension Committees held several meetings to decide the territorial limits of the 2 new clubs.

In 1953, Rtn. Saratossa Cibilis, a Past President of Rotary International, and his wife Mrs. Cibilis paid a brief visit to Hong Kong. As a result of suggestions made by Rtn. Saratossa Cibilis for Club expansion of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, P.D.G. George Lin the then President of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong and the board of Directors carefully studied Rtn. Cibilis's suggestions for club expansion.

With the assistance of Rtn. K.M.A. Barnett, former Chairman of the Urban Council, the 2 Extension Committees decided upon a division of the territory for the 2 new clubs, which was eventually approved by Rtn. G.E. Marden, the then Administrative Adviser of Rotary International, with jurisdiction over the Colony of Hong Kong, Macau and China.

In December 1953, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong appointed 2 Extension Committees to survey the Island's Eastern and Western Districts on the feasibility of promoting 2 new clubs to be called as the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West.

The 9 Rotarians selected to serve on the 2 Extension Committees were:

For the Eastern District:— Rtns. John Yuen, K.A. Goh, and P.Y. Koo.

For the Western District:— Rtns. T.F. Wei, P.K. Ai, James T.S. Choy, David Man Wei and David S.C. Lam.



Charter Vice-President K.C. Goh

The territorial limits of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East embraced all that part of the Island of Hong Kong situated East of Tonochy Road, including Wanchai, Causeway Bay, North Point, Quarry Bay, Shaukiwan, Stanley, Repulse Bay, Wongneichong Gap and Happy Valley.

The members of the Extension Committee spent several weeks in selecting outstanding, public-spirited and respectable business and professional men in the Eastern District to fulfill the Classification Requirements of Rotary, and enlisting only those whose qualifications were considered most desirable to become Charter Members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East;

With 25 Charter Members, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East held its inaugural meeting at 1 p.m. on March 11th, 1954 at the Winner House, North Point, which is now occupied by the North Point Branch of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank in King's Road.

On April 6th, 1954, the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong Island East and West formally received their respective Charters from Rotary International.

Rtn. T.F. Wei, acting on behalf of Rtn. G.E. Marden, Rotary International Administrative Adviser, who was absent from Hong Kong, presented the Rotary Charters to the 2 new Rotary Clubs. Rtn. Wei reported that the need was felt in Hong Kong for a Club composed of members speaking the Chinese language, and so it was decided to establish one in Hong Kong Island West speaking the Cantonese Dialect and one in Hong Kong Island East speaking English in order that our foreign friends may become members.

Rtn. George Lin, the then President of Rotary Club of Hong Kong, the Sponsor club of the 2 new Rotary Clubs, presented the Presidents' jewels to Presidents John Yuen and H.C. Fung respectively of the Rotary Clubs of East and West. Rtn. George Lin said that he was very proud that both Clubs were admitted to Rotary International as member Clubs during the month of April 1954; and it was most gratifying to the 2 Extension Committees to witness the presenta-

tion of the Rotary Charters at a joint function which in itself was a unique feature of the stupendous gathering.

The 25 Charter members of Hong Kong Island East had raised funds from among its members and their friends and also at Annual Charity Balls amounting to HK\$225,000 since its inauguration in April 1954. With a grant of HK\$80,000 and a site of 5,000 square feet from the Government, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East completed successfully its first Community Service Project - the Victoria Park School for the Deaf located at Hing Fat Street Causeway Bay. The opening ceremony of the School for the Deaf was performed by His Excellency the Officer Adminstrating the Government, Mr. C.B. Burgess, on 19th April. The Building was designed by our Honorary Architect Rtn. W. Szeto

In conclusion, we should pay special tribute to Rotary International through its Administrative Adviser Rtn. G.E. Marden for approving the Club extension, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong for sponsoring the project, and to members of the 2 Extension Committees for carrying out the actual formation.

Uncle John and myself as members of the Extension Committee which was responsible for the founding of Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East are very proud of the progress of the club which is growing from strength to strength and we both wish this Club to have its continued success and we shall live up to the traditions for which ROTARY INTERNATIONAL stands throughout the world over.

SPEAKER THIS WEEK

ROBERT CHOI

ROTARY WORLD FELLOWSHIP ACTIVITIES

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

PETER KAMYEN WONG

Peter is from the Rotary Club of Leichhardt Sydney Australia and is the Charter Treasurer of the Club founded 19 years ago. He has twice been president and is now District Treasurer. He is classified as "Senior Active".

Peter says that one of their major activities includes a "Youth Leadership Award".

He is an accountant currently on a 12 month leave of absence and expects to be permanantly located in Hong Kong.

In closing Peter wishes his Club and the Hong Kong Island East members seasons greetings.



Visiting Rotarian - Mr. Peter Kamyen Wong.

Dear Sponsor,

How are you?

I am sorry that I havent written to you for a long time.

I am very happy that I have a chance to study here and I enjoy the sea school life very much.

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Best wishes to you and your family.

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ABSENTEES

Paul Acconci	William Lamport
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Bruce Chan	Pierre Smith
Eric Fung	Bunny Wang
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W.K. Lam	Jame Wu
Jack Lau	Norman Young

ATTENDANCE STATISTICS

Membership	62
Members Present...	48
Members Absent...	14
Percentage	77.41%
Total Present	54

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ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

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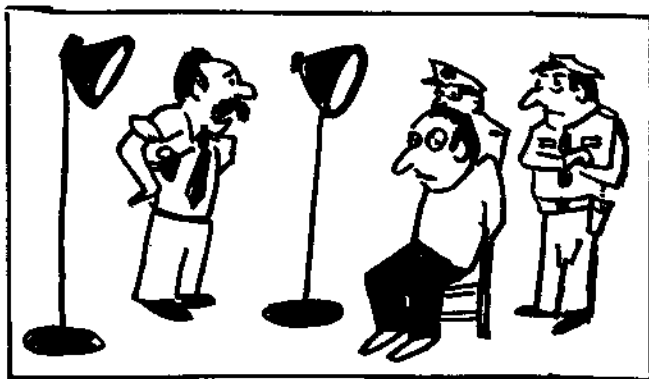
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QUIZ LAST WEEK

BOB BARTH

FELLOWSHIP DUTY THIS WEEK

TOM BOVET

P. P. Edwin suggested strongly that though communications had been sent regarding the new and a decision had been made by the doctors, he felt it was not clear to the members. The motion was made, seconded and carried by the members; However it was decided to give further clarification at a time to be set by president Y. P. Yang.

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BIRTHDAY

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CHRISTMAS TEA FOR THE FAMILIES AND OURSELVES

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Rotarians Dragon Nie and K. L. Ko wish to take this opportunity to wish all their fellow Rotarians A VERY HAPPY HOLLIDAY SEASON

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