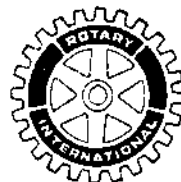




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Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
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Hon. Secretary: Leon Llanos

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Immediate Past President: Y. P. Yang

Bulletin Editor: Ian Phillips, Ian Woods

ROUND TABLE ITS AIMS AND OBJECTS

By Mr. David Mahoney, Immediate Past President,
The Association of Round Tables, Hong Kong.

Historical Introduction

In 1926, Louis Marchesi, a young Rotarian of Norwich, England, felt that a need existed for an organization for younger men similar to Rotary. He knew that in Norwich many young business and professional men were unable to join Rotary due to a lack of vacancies; this was also true of other Rotary clubs throughout the country. He believed that there was much to be said for an organization which would take into its ranks only young men - indeed, it was important that membership be so restricted, otherwise the new movement would be indistinguishable from Rotary.

Within the year a second Table was set up at Portsmouth and Southsea and on 25th May 1928, representatives of the two Tables met, and formed the International Association of Round Tables of Great Britain and Ireland. It was decided that Round Table should be complementary to Rotary in its activities having similar aims and objects, "with the intention of doing for the business leaders of tomorrow what Rotary is doing for the leaders of today."

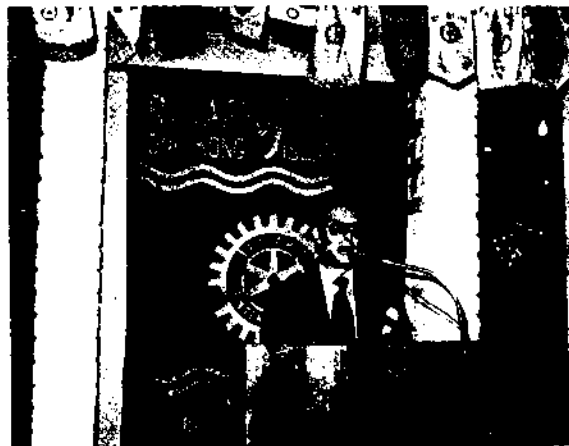
Although the badge of Round Table represents King Arthur's Round Table of English legend as portrayed in Winchester Castle, there is no actual connection with it. The name merely symbolizes the meeting of young men together round the table. Round Table is a completely independent Association, the members of which meet on an equal footing and enter into free discussion.

The motto "Adopt - Adapt - Improve" was taken from a speech by the Duke of Windsor when, as Prince of Wales, he opened the British Industries Fair in 1927. In the course of his speech, the Duke said: "The young business and professional men of this country must get

together round the table, adopt methods that have proved so sound in the past, adapt them to the changing needs of the times and whenever possible, improve them."

Round Table not only grew in Britain but spread internationally to the four corners of the earth. In 1954, it became apparent to two Hong Kong residents who were former members of Round Table British Isles, that there was ample scope for such a club in Hong Kong. As a result, approaches were made to Working Round Table for sponsorship of a club in Hong Kong. This was agreed and the first Hong Kong Table was chartered with 20 active members.

Today the total membership of the Association of Round Tables in Hong Kong numbers 300 and because of the limit of 40 members for each Table, the number of individual Tables has reached ten.



Each Round Table is autonomous within the broad framework of the Round Table movement electing its own Chairman, officers and council members; however each Table has a representative on the National Association of Round Tables in Hong Kong, which is the coordinating body of all Hong Kong Tables. The Association is headed by a President and officers who are elected annually from individual Table members. The Association is a full member of the World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs, a world-wide body of about 95,000 men.

AIMS AND OBJECTS

The two main ideals of the Round Table movement are fellowship and service to the community. Because of the emphasis on youth, there is an age limit of 18 to 40 years. After the age of 40 a Tabler retires from his Table, but is eligible for membership of Square Table - an informal club which offers assistance to Round Table and continuation of the friendships made whilst members.

The Aims and Objects, which are adopted by every Round Table throughout the world, are as follows:-

1. To develop the acquaintance of young men through the medium of their various occupations.
2. To emphasize the fact that one's calling offers an excellent medium of service to the community.
3. To cultivate the highest ideals in business, professional and civic traditions.
4. To recognize the worthiness of all legitimate occupations and to dignify each his own by precept and example.
5. To further the establishment of peace and goodwill in international relationships.
6. To further the above objects by meetings, lectures, discussions and other activities.

As can be seen, half of these aims and objects cover the subject of high ideals in business and thereby serving the community by doing one's job in an honest, forthright manner and encouraging others to do the same.

These ideals were very important at the beginning of the Round Table movement in the depression years of the late twenties and thirties in Britain, but they are no less important today.

As a natural progression, Tablers have taken the spirit of service to the community one stage further by embarking on various projects to help the less fortunate members of the community in which the Tablers operate.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AND FUND RAISING

From the very beginning, Tablers have realized that they not only have an obligation but are in a strong position to help less fortunate members of their community.

As the members of Round Table are young and usually at the early stages of their chosen careers, very few are in a position to give personally a sizeable charitable donation. Indeed the movement is against this practice in Table and therefore the emphasis is on Tablers giving their spare time and physical effort in community service projects, persuading those who have progressed to be conscious of and help those less privileged.

In Hong Kong the aim of Table has been to carry out projects for the needy who are not eligible for or

able to benefit from Government help or Community Chest or other charitable bodies' donations. In efforts to help, community projects are usually the lines of taking handicapped children on trips to beach, out on junks or on barbecues; arranging Christmas parties at orphanages; painting old people's homes; teaching English conversation; gardening at hostels; providing New Year food hampers for old people and practical help. On these occasions local firms have unfailingly generous in providing such things as the use of their boats, food, drinks, clothes and toys. This relationship with local firms has proved invaluable. Round Tables in Hong Kong are grateful to the

Other more ambitious projects do need financial backing to provide facilities for the needy, and often amounts to a considerable sum where building projects are involved. Such projects are usually a means to an end rather than an end in themselves where Tablers become involved in helping people help themselves.

Capital projects of this type in the past have included such things as improving facilities at orphanages; setting up a training workshop at a hostel for mentally handicapped; setting up a day care centre for children; and providing costly medical facilities at charitable institutions.

Various fund-raising schemes have been employed to raise the necessary money, some original and some well-tried favourites, but again the emphasis is on Tablers giving time and effort to raise the money from the public. Annual events such as a Walkathon and Rickshaw Derby are well known in Hong Kong along with ideas of raffling a prestige car, a weekly discotheque, Central, "Mile of Dollars", gala film premieres, beer smokers, selling Christmas trees, and other original ideas which make fund-raising a pleasure.

Once a year all the Hong Kong Tables join together to hold the Easter Fair, which since 1976 has been held at the Murray Road open air car park. For the previous nine years it was held on the former Hong Kong Cricket Club ground in Central. The fair has many money-making stalls run by Tablers, Ladies' Circlers, Square Tablers and other helpers. In addition there is always a "White Elephant Stall", food and drink stalls, and a beer tent.

The proceeds from the Easter Fair are put towards a designated Association project, which in the past have been the construction of three villages for 760 people on Cheung Chau and a further village at Silver Bay, Lantau; capital improvements at the Sunny Children's Hostel; and helping the Hong Kong Christian Association set up a hostel for the elderly.

FELLOWSHIP AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS

It is often said by Tablers that the moment one joins a Round Table or transfers to another Round Table in a different country or region, one gets forty new friends. This is the crux of the Table movement.

Although the background of Tablers is varied, they are all held together by a common bond to develop acquaintance and friendship of like-minded men who feel that they would like to serve the community better.

Round Table is an expanding movement throughout the world which goes to prove that there is a

for young men to join by the ideals it was set

The Association has a full member of 100 Service Clubs (WoCo) of similar young men and objects. Total membership of 5,000 individuals with Tables in Europe, Middle East, Africa and New Zealand. Apex Clubs of Australia, Malaysia; Active 20/30 and South America; and the Junior Executive

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money to Hong Kong WoCo conference. Members gather once a year to renew old acquaintances, exchange ideas of mutual interest, and hosted the WoCo conference. Members came to attend the meeting and general get-together a successful venue.

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MEETINGS

Individual Round Tables meet on the evenings, usually a few times a week, and set aside for the evening.

The meal is usually a simple one with a speaker on some topic of interest, and a cause in which he may be interested.

Table business is usually under the heading of raising and sports and a designated Association project, which in the past have been the construction of three villages for 760 people on Cheung Chau and a further village at Silver Bay, Lantau; capital improvements at the Sunny Children's Hostel; and helping the Hong Kong Christian Association set up a hostel for the elderly.

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At Table meetings the progress of existing projects. All decisions are made by a specially financial committee voted on at a full Table meeting.

In addition to the regular meetings, members also organize joint meetings such as parties, dinners, and events like where wives and children are invited in the spirit of fellowship.

Each Table has

committee, where ideas are exchanged and action taken on matters common to all Tables. To engender more contact between Tables, the Association also holds quarterly luncheon meetings. A guest speaker is invited to the luncheon meeting but no business is discussed.

MEMBERSHIP

As mentioned earlier, membership of Round Table is open to any young man between the ages of 18 and 40 and each Table is limited to 40 members. If any Table is limited to 40 members. If any Table has a waiting-list of potential members it will extend to form a new Table under the guidance of a few of its more experienced members.

Any like-minded person, within the limits stated, is eligible to join Round Table, as the movement prides itself in being non-sectarian and non-religious. One does not have to be asked to join, merely express interest. However, Tables usually have a classification rule which, in the interest of diversifying its membership, limits the number of members within each vocation or profession to two.

A potential member will be asked to attend three meetings as a guest before he applies to join. At his induction the new member is given a badge of the movement which is a black and white segmented rondel, representing equality within Table, which he is expected to wear at all times.

Apart from the cost of dinners and a modest annual subscription, Round Table need not cost the individual a lot of money. Of course, social functions and other activities are organized by individual Tables and are usually charged at cost. The time taken up by Round Table depends how much the individual wishes to be involved in Table affairs. Twice-monthly meetings are usually interspersed with council or sub-committee meetings, and once a month all Tablers are expected to take part in some community service or fund-raising projects. Tables require their members to attend at least 50% of the main meetings and often a minimum number of projects. Because of the nature of Table involvement tends to lead to more involvement as the more you put into Table, the more you get out of it.

When a Round Tabler reaches the age of forty he must retire from Table. A few may be asked to stay on as Honorary Members but this is an honour reserved in only a few cases. In Hong Kong, retired Tablers have formed a Square Table which is an informal club which attracts a number of past Tablers. Square Table is run on similar lines to Round Table with the aim of continuing friendships created in Round Table.

Wives of Round Tablers are eligible to join Ladies' Circle, of which there are three in Hong Kong. Again, this is run on similar lines to Round Table with aims of fellowship and service to the community. They hold dinner meetings once a month and have their own community service and fund-raising schemes as well as helping Round Tables with their projects.

Although Round Table is a young men's club, wives and girlfriends of Tablers are encouraged to participate in various of the community service and fund raising activities, and of course most social functions are organized with wives and girl-friends in mind.

young men to join together in fellowship and stand for the ideals it was set up to foster.

The Association of Round Tables in Hong Kong is also a full member of the World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs (WoCo) which is an international organization of similar young men's clubs having similar aims and objects. Total membership of WoCo amounts to 5,000 individuals within the organizations of Round Tables in Europe, Middle East, Central America, Asia, Africa and New Zealand; Kinsmen Clubs of Canada; Apex Clubs of Australia, Philippines, Singapore and Malaysia; Active 20/30 International of North, Central and South America; Sable Service Clubs of South Africa and the Junior Executive Council Clubs of Japan.

The World Council generates international fellowship by communication between the different organizations in the varying countries. This is fostered by invitations to each other's conferences, help with community service projects such as the Kinsmen's donations of money to Hong Kong's village schemes, and the annual WoCo conference. Members of all concerned organizations gather once a year at the WoCo conference to renew old acquaintances, meet new friends, and generally exchange ideas of mutual interest. In 1975, Hong Kong hosted the WoCo conference for 1,450 delegates who came to attend the meetings, seminars, lectures, dinners and general get-togethers offered at this popular and successful venue.

The World Council is headed by an elected president with a committee who encourage communication between the various organizations within WoCo by means of newsletters, meetings and subsidies for members to travel to other countries to attend meetings and functions.

MEETINGS

Individual Round Tables meet twice monthly in the evenings, usually at a restaurant or club dining room set aside for the evening.

The meal is usually followed by a talk from a guest speaker on some topic of local interest, or worthwhile cause in which he may wish to ask for the involvement of Table.

Table business is the next item on the agenda, usually under the headings of community service, fund raising and sports and social. Each Table has its officers of Chairman, Vice Chairman, Past Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer and four other 'councillors' to make up the governing committee. Each councillor is responsible for a job such as community service, fund raising, sports and social and speaker secretary, each of whom has a sub-committee to run the day-to-day organization of projects and Table affairs generally.

At Table meetings each of the councillors reports on progress of existing projects or proposals of new projects. All decisions made in Table's name for Tablers, especially financial decisions, must be discussed and voted on at a full Table meeting.

In addition to these evening meeting, Tables will also organize joint meetings with other Tables, and social events such as parties, barbeques, sports matches and the like where wives and girlfriends of Tablers can take part in the spirit of fellowship.

Each Table has a representative on the Association

Round Table offers a practical means of self-development, creating and enlarging friendships, participating in the community and promoting international understanding and goodwill. During their life in Round Table. Tablers learn such intangible qualities as the confidence to stand before a critical audience, to meet people from all walks of life, people from different backgrounds, income brackets, ethnic groups, and religions and to learn tolerance towards his fellow world citizen.

VISITING ROTARIAN

Rotarian Joseph Tam visited us on a business/pleasure trip from South Africa which is to include visits to Singapore and Bangkok.

Rtn. Joseph is a charter member of Aliwal North which was formed less than one year ago in March 1978. The Club at present has 17 members and is engaged on a soup distribution scheme for the under-privileged. The Club has also received and sent students to Australia.

Rtn. Joseph is Director of International Services and the Club's address is:

P.O. Box 244, Aliwal North
Republic of South Africa.



VISITING ROTARIANS

- Joseph Tam - Aliwal North. S. Africa
- Patrick Poon - Pudu, K.L., Malaysia
- Dick Llewellyn - Caledon, South Africa
- Rocky Sze - H.K. North
- Gopal Mahbubhani - Hong Kong
- C.N. Cheng - H.K. Island West
- Eddie Lamb - Kwun Tong
- Dennis Ting - H.K. South

Guests

- Ron Huntley - Rtn. Bob Barth
- David Mahoney - Speaker
- Bob Lowe - Rtn. Con
- K. Sital - Pres. Ramesh

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS PAUL collected \$435.

BIRTHDAY - Rtn. Jack Lau

ATTENDANCE - LAST WEEK

Members	39
Visiting Rotarians	8
	47
Percentage	59.09%

ATTENDANCE COMPETITION

Attendance Competition for December 1978 was won by Rotarians Eric Fung, Paul Acconci, Bruce Chan, Ko, Jack Lau, George Leung and Chan Soo. Past President Y.P. very generously presented gifts to Rotarians who achieved 100% attendance record.

PROGRAMME FOR JANUARY 1979

- Jan. 10 - Hon. Mr. Justice A.M. McMullin - Subject to be announced
- Jan. 17 - Mrs. A. Blaauw, Secretary, The Hongkong Sea School - The Hong Kong Sea School
- Jan. 24 - Professor A. Pellegrini of the Synthesis Institute of Tokyo - Elimination of Mental and Extensive Emotional and Physical Tension.
- Jan. 31 - Rtn. John Price - Vocational Talk: "Effective Advertising"

CHANGE OF BUSINESS ADDRESS

Please note the following change of business address of fellow Rotarians:

- Rtn. V.P. Sam - Dah Chong Hong (Motor Services) 25, Westlands Road, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong
- Rtn. Bruce ML Chen - Managing Director Hongkong Paper Products Fty. Ltd. Flat A,B,C,D, Lung Shing Indus. Bldg. 142-148 Texaco Rd., /F, Tsuen Wan, New Territories. Tel: 12-270271 (4 lines)
- Rtn. K.T. Cheung - Kam Cheung Securities Co., Room 701, Canton House, 54 Queen's Road, Central, Tel: 5-235043-6 (4 lines)

REMINDER

19th DISTRICT CONFERENCE
March 9-10, The Grand Hotel, Taipei

R.I. President Clem Renouf, accompanied by Mrs. Renouf, will be here to officiate the conference.

The Grand Hotel is among the ten greatest hotels in the world with beautiful scenery around. And other places involved, the Shih-Men Sesame Hotel, the Imperial Hotel and the Hoover Theatre Restaurant, are well-known with excellent facilities and services.

Host clubs in Taiwan have discussed fully about the arrangements for a golf tournament, a welcome party luncheon for female guests, the District Governor's Night and a farewell luncheon. In addition, there will be a variety of prizes and enjoyable entertainments.

For the convenience of hotel reservations and arrangement of seats, please return the conference registration form to the office of your own club as early as possible.



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ROOTS OF THE LAW IN HONG KONG

MR. JUSTICE A.M. MCMULLIN

Mr. Justice McMullin provided us with most thought provoking, witty and at times humorous speech without a transcript suitable for editorial use. The only comment that can be made is that those members who were unable to attend the meeting were the losers on this occasion.

At the request of our speaker no members of the press were in attendance.

To give some indication of the "style" our speaker presented to the meeting the introductory notes given to our programme chairman are repeated below.

I am happy to attend as guest speaker at your luncheon meeting on 10th January. Please don't expect anything of much consequence. I shall try to make it amusing but really haven't fixed upon a theme as yet.

As to myself—distressfully little for you to bring an introduction on. Born Donegal, Ireland, 11th November 1922, survived schooling at the best Jesuit school in Ireland. No war service medals of any kind. Practised at Irish Bar for 5 not too fruitful years and then joined Colonial Service. Was in Uganda from 1950 to 1961 as Crown Counsel in the days when murders there were private enterprise and were occasionally not only detected but punished.

Left long before mayhem went public and still look back on the Uganda years as the best — perhaps because I met my wife there and our four daughters were all born there. Came to Hong Kong in September 1961 as Magistrate and moved to District Court as Judge a few months later. Then due to the attrition of retirements higher up was propelled into the Supreme Court rather sooner than I deserved in 1968. Have been in the Appellate Court for considerable part of the time in the last four years though not yet as substantive Judge of Appeal and still sit at first instance. Hence have had the chastising experience of seeing my own papers marked as rigorously as I've marked those of my junior colleagues. It should breed humility but ulcers are easier."



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THE FOLLOWING LETTER WAS RECEIVED FROM
PRESIDENT ROCKY OF THE HONG KONG NORTH
CLUB

DECEMBER 29, 1978.

DEAR ROTARIAN BOB,

I MUST APOLOGIZE FOR THE DELAY IN REPLYING
YOUR LETTER OF DECEMBER 15 BECAUSE I AM WAITING
FOR OUR CLUB BANNER TO BE DELIVERED ON DE-
CEMBER 23.

HEREWITH IS OUR CLUB BANNER FOR YOUR
CLUB. BASIC DESIGN OF THE BANNER IS A SYM-
BOLIC STYLIZED WRITING OF THE WORD NORTH IN
CHINESE.

DO PAY US VISIT AGAIN SOON.

OUR CLUB IS DOING FINE BUT WE NEED OTHER
ROTARIANS TO GIVE US SPIRITUAL SUPPORT.

YOURS IN ROTARY,

SZE CHUSIAN

Dear Mr. Smith,

I am writing to thank you most sincerely
for your presence at our Christmas Celebration
and presenting prizes to the winners of the
wall magazine for Christmas.

Please convey my grateful thanks to the
Rotarians for their Christmas gifts to the children.
I enclose some photographs taken on this
special occasion for your souvenir.

Wishing you and your family a happy new
year.

Yours sincerely,

KATHERINE LEUNG(Mrs.)

VICTORIA PARK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Rotarian Pierre Smith attended the Christmas Celebrations at the school and presented prizes. The following letter has been received from Mrs. Katherine Leung and the photo shows the Nativity Play presented by the children.



TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Up to the time of going to press Rotarian Jack had only received 8 starters for the tennis tournament, he is urgently looking for additional players. Please phone Rotarian Jack 3-950220 as soon as possible if you can participate and would like to participate.

ATTENDANCE

I.P.P. Y.P. Yang presented Rotarian C with recognition of his 100% attendance record for the 1977/78 Rotary year.

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An application received for:-

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If any member application for membership should be advised

"RAFFLES"

A modern musical based on the life of Sir Stamford Raffles -- the young clerk of the British East India Company who rose to become Governor of Java and who founded (against the Company's orders) the settlement of Singapore.

"Raffles" has a full West-End Cast. It will be presented as part of The Arts Festival 1979 and we have pleasure in offering your members a block booking, to avoid the inconvenience of queuing for tickets:

Date: 4-10 February 1979
 Ticket Price: \$55 or \$45
 Venue: Academic Community Hall,
 Baptist College,
 Waterloo Road,
 Kowloon.

Please confirm to us if you will be offering the booking to your members, and we will negotiate a mutually acceptable closing date, which should be no later than 16th January 1979.

Please advise President Ramesh or Hon. Sec. if you require tickets.

VISITING ROTARIANS

There were no visiting Rotarians at the meeting.

GUESTS

The following guests of Rotarians attended the meeting.

Mr. John Quinn	Guest of Rtn. PH.
„ K. Sital	„ President Ramesh
„ Anthony Tsui	„ Rtn. Moses
„ Eddie Ip	„ „
„ Farooq A. Sheikh	„ „ M.A.
„ Basharat A Sheikh	„ „
„ W.S. Chan	„ „ John III
„ David Hossen	„ „ Henry Ng

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Percentage	72%

BIRTHDAYS

Rotarian M.A. & S.Y.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

PAUL

COLLECTED \$300.00

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mrs. A. Blaauw
 Secretary
 The Hong Kong Sea School

PHOTOGRAPHS

There are only 2 more weeks for photo to be taken by Rotarian John IV for special anniversary publication. If your photograph has not been processed by next week please provide your own passport size photograph to John IV.



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HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL

By Mrs. Andrin Blaauw, Secretary of the School

What is the Hong Kong Sea School?

It is a boarding school for Chinese boys from low-income homes, orphans, or similar low-degree of deprivation or under-privilege.

Where is it?

On the peninsula of Stanley overlooking Taitam Bay and at the edge of Stanley Beach.

What are its aims?

To give these boys a career to which they may always return. To this end, all training, academic and vocational is geared to the requirements of, and a career in the sea.

Are there age limits?

The minimum age for entry is 14 years and up to 16 years. The course duration is between 2½ and 3½ years.

What is taught to these boys?

Basic Seamanship is the short answer.

Half their day is spent in Classrooms learning English, Chinese, Arithmetic, Geography, General Science and General Hygiene.

The other half is spent in Workshops and Out-of-doors.

Workshop Training is in Carpentry, Glazing, Painting, Welding, Knots and Splicing, Engineering, and you call the Galley a Workshop, the Preparation and Service of Food and Clearing up afterwards.

Out of doors, they are taught to Swim, Rig, Man and Propel different types of boats such as Lifeboats,



Sampan, Bosun Dinghies, Sailfish and a Pilot Cutter; Physical Training plays a very big part in their development, so there are ropes, window frames, box-horse, trampolines, a light Jackstay transfer tower which all go to aid not only physical development, but also balance, teamwork and courage (different from schoolboy -- daring!). As they progress in achievement and efficiency, the tasks of general school maintenance are brought into their curriculum, and thus you will find boys in bosun's chairs painting the exterior of school buildings just as they would be working overboard aboard ship, mending furniture, replacing broken windows and doors, setting a proper table, serving food and refreshments, even answering the telephone and taking message.

How many servants are there in the school?

None at all.

There is one Cook-Instructor, and his Galley Party of about 25 lads change at three-week intervals and during this period learn not only how to boil rice, but make soup, meat and fish dishes, vegetables, bake buns and cakes, and all the important ventilation, hygiene and cleanliness requirements to feed their nearly-600 colleagues. Woe betide a mistake!

The Food Storekeeper teaches them ordering, rationing and record-keeping.

The General Storekeeper does likewise for bedding, uniforms and sports equipment, and in addition, mending, laundering and ironing.

Our Senior Handyman, who has been with the School nearly 28 years, himself has no arms or hands, but teaches all sorts of chores from garden-planting; to plug-fixing and, on occasion how to open a locked filing cabinet and, if necessary replace a faulty lock! He is held in tremendous respect, and with good cause: He's a very fierce person, easily frustrated by those dim-witted enough to assume they know better.

The entire establishment of the School is maintained by the boys themselves as part of their training.

How about sporting activities and competitions?

Well, being boys, naturally football figures largely. So do Volleyball and Basketball, and these games are played generally in the late afternoon during recreation-time. The Sportsmaster supervises them, and friendly competitions are arranged.

On the more serious side, after learning to swim, Lifesaving training is begun, and exams are taken by the Royal Life Saving Society and the Hong Kong Lifeguard Club examiners.

Department, marching and some other forms of P.E. are examined by a panel of representatives from military services stationed in Hong Kong.

There are two main Sports Days each year, one purely Aquatic (Swimming, canoing, boatpulling and sailing), and the other a combination of these plus Cross Country events.

Do the boys live in one mass?

Np. They're divided into 8 houses (numbered 1-8) of about 72 boys each, each with a different colour for a Name. These colours are seen when they sew on colour patches to their shirts and shorts, and also in the toggles which fasten their scarf-tie during winter months on parade. Teams for everything are composed from these individual Houses, and the marks thus gained are recorded on a Big Board towards the Eustace Cockerel present-

ed in November to the Champion House of the year "Cock of the Walk", the marching tune of the R. Marines which Regiment provided a retired Colonel was our Superintendent for 12 years. Our present Superintendent, Brigadier Noble is ex-Black Water another Regiment with a high reputation for discipline.

How many intakes are there each year?

Three times a year, in January, May and September between 100 and 120 boys join the School. They go to Houses 1 and 2, and on completion of their first term they are dispersed into the other 6 Houses, while another group of new boys take their vacated places.

How do they leave the school?

On average there are 9 Passing Out Parades each year, when about 10-15 boys are ready to go to sea. Except for the summer months, this provides a Highlight each month, when a Guest of Honour takes the Salt and about a dozen guests are invited to spectate. They are always impressive occasions—boys the put forward their "best foot", and afterwards the guests are taken on a tour around the School to see the boys at their normal training.

The life sounds quite idyllic—It must cost a lot. How are the boys charged? Where does financing come from?

There's a sliding scale for families to pay towards a boy's maintenance, according to means. The top of the moment is \$80. = a month towards his bedding, uniform and food.

Government aids the School for most of the educational side, and materials for School maintenance.

We are a Member of the Community Chest, and receive a generous allocation.

But there still would be a serious deficit were it not for our friends. A number of shipping companies provide help in kind as well as sponsorship.

From our Sponsorship Scheme we also derive a vital income which helps to close the gap.

We are extremely fortunate to count among our friendly sponsors a number of Rotary Clubs. You yourselves sponsor two boys, and Kawasaki South (in Japan) another 2. One West Australian Club (Victoria Park) sponsors a boy, and we've just had an enquiry from a second one near Perth—Boulder. In addition a number of Rotarians sponsor boys from 'afar'. David Bailey, a Rotarian of this Club, I believe, now in Singapore, has been a good friend for a long time.

This then, is why boys who have poor circumstances, and good character. Nearly all of them have been passing and been passing the Board of Trade (UK) requirements, find it a worthwhile promotional ladder in the merchant ships, who are ready to go to sea, and don't.

Thank you for a lovely lunch. I have questions some of your fathers, do, please. as

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Welcome Back

Extended to P.P. Cedric.

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District Conference

Rotarian Andrew indicated that all Registrations for the District Conference in Taiwan must be lodged before 23rd January accompanied by a cheque for \$300.00 made out to the Club.

Fellowship Report

Rotarian Tennis Jack indicated that the tennis tournament has been postponed and will be on a date to be announced after Chinese New year.

As acting sargeant Jack collected \$313.00.

Club Assembly

The next Club Assembly will be on the 20th March 1979 at a venue to be advised.

Silver Jubilee Celebration

The Silver Jubilee Celebration is to be held on Friday 6th April 1979 in the Hilton Hotel Grand Ballroom. The dinner will be Chinese Style and cost expected to be \$900 per table of 12.

More details later.

Visiting Rotarians



This then, is what the School is all about. We take boys who have poor prospects of career due to family circumstances, and give them training for a seagoing career. Nearly all of them who have completed the training and been passed by the Marine Department to Board of Trade (UK) requirements go down to the sea in ships, find it a worthwhile experience, and climb the promotional ladder in the companies who employ them. About 35 Captains and over 350 Officers now man Merchant ships, who are ex-Hong Kong Sea School boys. A long and friendly relationship is established for many many more who visit the School to talk to those ready to go to sea, and through the Old Boys' Association.

Thank you for inviting me to address you, and for my lovely lunch. I hope I have answered most of the questions some of you may have asked-if there are any others, do, please, ask.

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The Rotary Foundation—an opportunity

Is your club searching for a good growth investment? It would be hard to top the record of The Rotary Foundation. The seed of the Foundation was planted in 1917, by Arch Klumph. In 1947, the death of Paul Harris brought in more than U.S.\$1,000,000 in memorial contributions. Now more than 30 years have passed, and the Foundation has become a great tree. It appears as if the total number of educational awards granted for study in 1979-80 will reach over 990—an all-time high! Where does the funding come from? Mostly through voluntary contributions from Rotarians, through their own clubs. Supporting The Rotary Foundation is an opportunity for international service that is uniquely ours as Rotarians.

Footnote!

Rotarian George would be interested to hear from any members interested in furthering the work of Rotary Foundation through a Paul Harris Fellowship. Our Club is currently a 4.400% Club which means this Club has now contributed in the order of U.S \$26,400.00 (HK\$121,440) approximately. Your editor has made several calculated assumptions to reach this conclusion.

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BIRTHDAYS

Rotarians T.K., Pierre & Warren.

Two of our visiting Rotarians last week were P.D.G.S.H. Sung of the Hong Kong Club (right) and Rotarian Bill Blaauw of the Kowloon Club. Rotarian Bill appeared to be in attendance to support the guest speaker (his wife).

This Weeks Speaker

Mr. Pelligrini of Synthesis Institute of Tokyo.
 Subject: Elimination of Mental, Physical and a Emotional Stress.

From the Board Meeting of 16th January.

Attendance

December percentage 69.8%.
 1st six months (July to December) 70.6%.

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Community Service

A camp is being organised for children from the Fanling Childrens Home. Dates are not yet fixed but will be advised.

The camp location will be Sai Kung Peninsular.

A christmas Card was received from the Stanley Sea School Student who we support. The card hand produced with the school activities photograph was circulated at last weeks meeting.

Rotary International President Clem Renouf has written on the occasion of our forth coming 25th Anniversary.

To All Members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, Hong Kong.

Dear fellow Rotarians:

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to send you my warm greetings and best wishes for your club's twenty-fifth anniversary.

It would be a difficult task, I'm sure, to chronicle all the contributions your club has made to your community, to your district and to Rotary worldwide during these past years.

In a world deficient in compassion, friendship and understanding, service is an uncommon philosophy, worthy of our time and deserving of our dedication.

Let us, then, reach out to others in service. Let us extend ourselves.

Sincerely,

*Clem Renouf
 President*

Visiting Rotarians

- P.D.G. S.H.Sung of Hong Kong Club
- Rotarian Benjamin Wong of Hong Kong Club
- " Dexter YEH of Kowloon Club
- " Bill Blaauw of Kowloon Club

Guests

- Mr. Richard Chan Guest of Rot. Ken
- Mr. T. Yasuda " " Harold
- Mr. Anthony Tsu " " Moses
- Miss Eliza Lau Sing Tao Newspaper
- Miss Sai Nyhan S.C.M.P.

Club Meeting Changes

- Rotary Club Kowloon West
 From 31/1/79 will meet at Hotel Mirimar
- Rotary Club Kwun Tong
 From 2/1/79 meets at New World Hotel
 Tuesday 6.30-7.30pm.

Attendance Last Week

Members	44
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	5
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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 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

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Bulletin Editor: Ian Phillips, Ian Woods

"Elimination of Mental Stress and Excessive Emotional and Physical Tensions"

By Prof. Andres J. Pellegrini.

When people talk to Rotarians, they usually ask you to do something for others, what I am about to ask you is to do something for yourselves. Most probably, it will also benefit others because when we feel calm and at peace with ourselves, we also tend to extend that feeling to others.

Since you are all busy executives and professionals, I am sure you are aware of the problems tensions bring about and that you are all familiar with tensions in general.

Nevertheless, it will be good to talk a little about them, since our concept about tensions is a little different from that which is commonly held.

The first point about tensions is that they are expressed and felt in the body. They are concrete and unpleasant sensations that we feel everyday in our body.

There is no such a thing as a tension that is felt somewhere in the air. Tensions are felt very concretely and they are felt concretely in the body.

There are different types of tensions.

I am sure you are familiar with the external physical tensions, the tensions that we feel in our external muscles. Such as a lower back that hurts, a stiff neck, etc.

But there are other types of tensions. Internal tensions which are the ones we feel in our internal muscles. This is the case of a stomach that gets tight or when you feel it difficult to breathe, etcetera.

Or the mental tensions which are those we feel in the head. Their usual expression is a headache.



I am sure you all know what I am talking about.

These are common tensions that we experience everyday but they are not less unpleasant for that.

There are other kinds of tensions which are, let us say, more subtle. These are the tensions produced by images or situations. For example, whenever I think of something that will happen in the future and I think of it in a negative way, I get tense.

And this is rather funny, because the past is gone. How can something that happened 10 or 20 years ago bother me whenever I remember it? And the future is not here yet, how can I be sure whether something will happen in one way or another?

All this that happened or I think will happen appear to me as images. And whether they are negative or positive images, they tense me up or they relax me.

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Do not think that I am a pessimistic person, but this is how we and the world are today.

And what does it all have to do with the Synthesis Institute?

Some years ago, we realized all this. We did serious studies about human behavior, and we saw that something was needed to deal with those problems that arise everyday; something to deal with those tensions.

But his method should be practical, effective and have immediate results without having to explain or study specialized theories.

Moreover, we saw that it should have to do away with all the excessive and unnecessary tensions, not only physical, but also internal and mental. It should have to deal with tensions produced by what we think of the past, of the future and of the present. Finally, it should give a technique that could be applied in any moment and bring and instant sensation of peace and strenght without needing to do any fancy excersise.

And that is what we discovered and that is what we presented simultaneously in about 30 countries a little more than one year ago. This is the work of hundreds of brains put together for the same objective, and the results have been highly satisfactory. And we can say so because of the experiences of thousands of people who have improved their lives in an excellent way.

We called it the Rapid Course on Dis-tension. It takes about 8 hours which can be divided in different ways to suit different schedules. There we go over, learn and practice techniques to solve all these problems.

We begin by dealing with all the physical, internal and mental tensions and do what we call the experience of peace.

Then we review all that, and we deal with tensions produced by images of the past, present and future, and we teach the unified technique on dis-tensions which gives you the apporpiate tools to manage tensions in a matter of seconds, whenever and wherever.

We charge for that, but we don't charge more than what a couple of visits to the doctor will cost you.

But this is not magic, in these 8 hours we just learn the techniques, for them to have effect you have to practice. You need just 5 to 10 minutes a day for about 2 months, and after that you don't practice anymore, it becomes like a second nature, it will be as natural as talking or walking.

I could continue talking about this for hours, but I would prefer to open it to questions.

If any of you would be interested in taking the advantage of the course, please talk to me after lunch of just telephone me any time.

Thank you very much

Rotary Information: from Rtn. Cedric

If you like me, are not a regular traveller on the star ferry you too may be unaware of the Rotary Information Centre.

The reason I mention the Star ferry is that a permanent sign is displayed there to inform visiting rotarians where they can obtain information about Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and Kowloon. You may, again like me be a more frequent visitor to the airport than to the Star Ferry and in this connection I would like to suggest that a similar notice might be displayed at the port.

The Rotary Centre is near Western Market where the trams turn from Des Voeux Road towards the waterfront.

I thought I would give it a try today so I phoned the centre and asked what Rotary meetings were scheduled for tomorrow. The girl was very helpful and told me that there was a meeting of the R.C. of HK north at 12.30 at the Plaza hotel but she didn't know whether the meeting would be conducted in English or Chinese. In part when I asked if it was in Chinese she said "FOO LUNH SU" and I thank her. She also told me the meeting scheduled for 6 pm at the New World Hotel and the Peninsular Hotel at 12.30 but she was unable to tell me what the speaker would be.

I propose to visit this centre at some time and see what the set up is the idea is obviously good but it is clearly up to the clubs to keep the centre informed with as much material as possible.

The space for the centre is provided free by a Rotary Club, the running and expenses are levied from all clubs at \$100 per club/month.

Now you will want to know the actual address and location.

*The address is The Rotary Centre
Kai Tak Building
14th Floor Room 1405
317 Des Voeux Road Central
and the telephone number H-454411*

Please make use of your centre and support it, you are paying for it anyway.

Cedric

Check midyear progress

Club budget: To determine whether or not your club is living within its means, now is a good time to check your annual budget. Because clubs generally are caught up in the worldwide inflationary spiral, it would be a good business practice to take a midyear look at the dues structure and current operating budget to determine if dues are adequate and the budget is realistic for the remainder of this Rotary year.

Club "inventories": 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 your members 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 recently attended, or plan to attend, a district assembly? Conference?
- Have you visited other Rotary clubs in this Rotary year?
- Do you attend club assemblies?
- Have you sought out a potential member?
- Will you propose a new member in Rotary?

Sergeant-at-Arms

Rotarian Paul could only collect \$160.00.

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And the same holds true for situations. Whenever I find myself in certain situations, I get tense.

As you see, there are different kinds of tensions and they are expressed in different ways.

Some are expressed as physical pains, but others are expressed in a more subtle way, such as the case of anxiety, worries, dissatisfaction, or when you cannot relate openly to others, etc.

Finally, we have the case when these tensions boil down into illnesses, such as the case of ulcers, hypertension, high blood pressure, etc.

But I don't think you are interested in the complicated psychophysiological mechanisms that make that be this way, rather you are interested in solving these problems in a practical, quick and effective way.

Before I go on, let me explain what I mean by excessive tensions. Perhaps you are thinking that what I am proposing to you is to get rid of all tensions.

On one hand this will be impossible and on the other hand, impractical. To do any activity, we need a certain amount of tension; to talk, to walk, to get up in the morning we need a certain amount of tension otherwise we would just stay on bed all day long.

Am I proposing to you to get rid of those useful tensions? Absolutely not!

What I am proposing to you is to get rid of the excessive tensions; unnecessary and unwanted sensations that we all know and feel.

And there are many methods, many proposals to get rid of all those tensions. This is nothing new.

Especially here in the East, throughout the times people were always interested in finding a solution to this problem, even if they called it in different ways.

Many methods were very good, excellent in fact. But times change and what can be applied in a moment can no longer be applied in another moment.

There were times when people had lots of leisure time. They had many time to dedicate to this problem of tensions. But today, we even seldom have time to spend one evening with our friends.

There were times when tensions were an individual problem. But nowadays, even if they are felt by individuals, we can no longer say that tensions are an individual problem.

We all know how the world is going, there are problems here, there and everywhere and the rhythm of life in the big cities is so hectic that we can see how most of the people are affected by excessive tensions.

And the world is linked in such a way that what happens in far away places also affects us.

And how is it possible that what happens in places that I don't even know and that sometimes I cannot even pronounce their names affect me?

Maybe we don't know very well, but they produce tensions in us. We can say then, that if tension increases in the environment, it also increases in ourselves.

But if we study peaceful places of the world which don't suffer of a hectic life and where the world problems don't have so much influence, we will see that tensions are also there.

In the peaceful island of Samoa, an island in the South Pacific, the three basic causes of death are hypertension, bleeding ulcers and diabetes. The three of them, tension induced.

Tensions seem to be a problem much more widespread than what we tend to think.

We cannot ignore however, the part the environment is playing in these matters of tensions.

And in the same way, we can no longer ignore tensions and simply say: they are just tensions, they will go away. Nor can we say: what can I do about them?

Most probably you alone cannot fix the world and solve this problem of world-wide tension, that is true, but you can do something about yourself and thus avoid relationships, a heart attack or ulcers.....

We can no longer ignore this problem because we are living in a very particular moment. We don't need to be very well informed to see that the world is not going very well. We simply have to read any news-paper and there we will see in which state the world is now. Moreover, we are so used to that, that we take all this alternation as something natural, in the same way that we take tensions; something as natural as eating or walking. But that is not so!

And if we closely look at our lives, we see that nothing very extraordinary ever happens to most of us, and not many of us stop to ask the question: what am I doing all this for? What is the meaning of my life? And those who ask, don't find a fulfilling answer and then, they stop asking.

Simply ask yourselves: how many friends do you have? Do you usually help people? Do you usually have an experience that gives a total meaning to your life?

The only answer to that should be yes, because they are simple things that should happen to everybody, everyday, all over the world. But they seldom, if ever, occur.....

This of tensions is something that cannot be simply passed over and just say that it is something temporary and it will go away. Because if you do not do something about them, they will not go away. They will be acting in every moment of you life as they are acting now, and they will impede you to have an everyday calm, energetic and meaningful life.

For example, just take one minute and look at yourselves. Are you shoulders relaxed? Is your stomach tense? Or is it that you feel uneasy or anxious and you

Attendance: a key to member enthusiasm

Attendance at club meetings provides a good measure of member interest in what your club symbolizes and accomplishes; it is a key to membership involvement. Participation, however, goes beyond mere attendance, for it also involves time and talent devoted to committee work and to club projects. Attendance is an indicator of a member's willingness to be what a Rotarian is and to do what a Rotarian does—both of which are encouraged through regular association with fellow club members.

Fellowship promotion falls most heavily on the club president and on those men whom he has chosen for club leadership. Several ways to stimulate awareness of Rotary's ideals and activities among club leaders and members include regular fireside meetings, informative club bulletins and inspiring weekly meetings. Also:

Do your club programs relate to the interests and needs of business and professional leaders?

Are your club's plans and achievements sufficiently publicized?

Are your members well-informed about their club's work?

Rotary knowledge inspires Rotary enthusiasm. Ralph Waldo Emerson, the nineteenth-century U.S. philosopher, firmly established his practical adage, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Enthusiasm is the guiding force toward accomplishment. By attending meetings regularly, Rotarians can be enriched with enthusiasm, which, when actively applied, makes Rotary ideals a reality. Enthusiasm generated in club meetings extends to club projects, such as aiding handicapped children.

Encourage your colleagues to attend all club meetings and functions, as well as the district conference, intercity meetings and Rotary events. When new members see that veteran members regard attendance as important, they soon will adopt a positive, enthusiastic attitude on attendance at Rotary meetings.

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Fellowship—Golf

All golfers in the Club are asked to keep free the 17th February for the Y.P. Cup and the 6th April for a Tournament with our Japanese guests who will be in Hong Kong for the Clubs Silver Anniversary Celebrations.

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Tennis Tournament

Fellowship Chairman Jack advises that the Tennis Tournament will be held on Saturday February 10th. Rotarian Ken will contact members with details of Time and place.

Visiting Rotarians

Rotarian	Peter Wong	Leichardt	N.S.W.
"	John Hood	Guildford	U.K.
"	Joseph Tong Yuhin	H.K.I.W.	
"	Harry Uien	Kowloon North	
"	Ronald Chu	" "	
"	Robert Hon	H.K.I.N.	
P.P.	Peter Scales	Hong Kong Club	

Guests

Mr. Fred Ayscough	Guest of Rotarian P.H.
" Daniel Wong	" " T.K.
" Anthony Tsiu	" " Moss
" Eddie Ip	" " "
" R.Ameen	" " M.A.
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" Stephen Johnson	R.T.H.K. News
" Johnny Lam	H.K. Standard
" Daniel Lee	Sing Tao Leh Pao

Member Application

The following membership application has been received.



Mr. Authority Tin Yau TSUI

Business address	Registrar's Office University of Hong Kong Pokfulam Road.
Residence	No.1 Kwai Fong Street Fifth Floor Happy Valley
Classification	Education—University

Should there be any objection to the above application the Hon. Secretary should be advised within 10 days.



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ARE WE COMMUNICATING?

by Rotarian John R. Price

COMMUNICATION IS A TWO WAY UNDERSTANDING.

A. talks to B.

A's experience, background, etc. — produces the message

B's experience, background, etc. — produces receipt.

However what happens when A's and B's experience is not the same — not because of language, but that the words or pictures that A is using are from a different background to B's. e.g. take the word shoddy. By itself it means not up to standard — unacceptable but to a man in the spinning and weaving industry it means a specific kind of material.

This may not be a problem if A is in close contact with B, especially if he can see him. But the larger the distance apart the more opportunity there is for the message from A to be misunderstood.

Now — how does this small demonstration help us in modern business. The pace of business development is making it absolutely necessary to ensure that we as individuals, we as products, or services and we as companies communicate as effectively as we can under circumstances where we cannot see or directly talk to people or other companies who are likely or could do business with us.

Now that might sound a little strange on first thinking but let us look a little closer at one or

two examples which will illustrate the problem clearer.

First of all let us take a look at how you want your company to be seen because how you are seen or your corporate image is very important to your business growth and development. Your existing customers, your potential customers your competitors, the government and your own staff. If we take a guess we could say.

For existing customers — you wish to be seen as a company which offers a good product or service at a competitive price, with wide ranging technical back up, excellent after sales service as well as being innovative with new product development alongside being a warm a friendly organisation.

To potential customers you would wish to be all these plus build in an element of better than the company that you do business with now — better could mean more new products — better financially based etc.

To competitors — better service, better advertising and promotion, greater range of products, more new products etc.

The government — serious minded, a leading voice in your industry, close contacts with industries abroad etc.

Your own staff — proud to say they work for you feel part of a growing organisation with good opportunities for development so that your good people stay with you.

Now you can see that these fine areas have objectives which could be grouped together and we might group them under the headings of strength, modernity, reliable, innovating, successful and competitive. Now no organisation can be all things to all people but how can we control a little more tightly how the message that you wish to communicate is received. Let us take it one stage further and look closer at the company it's product or service and how it can be presented to your potential customers. I shall use examples of other company's solutions as examples.

First let us look at a few company Logo and try to understand what it is they are trying to communicate:

1. Impact – Modern – go ahead – new – sharp – aggressive.
2. Sperry – modern – technical
3. United Brands – modern – but with an over-stone of bigness – strength reliability.
4. Osram – again modern – pardon the pun bright – clean crisp and shiny (like it's light bulbs)
5. Berelux Bank – solid – reliable – well connected – SAFE
6. Holts – clean modern technical
7. Fami bank – have wanted to convey a warm friendly understanding. Bank where the average person was felt to be welcomed. You can see the reference to people talking to people and this is how it finally looked.

Each branch reflected this overall image with the street window looking more like a regular shop – a friendly place to do business developed down into it's business stationary and even it's give aways such as matches.

Here is a new premium beer. Everything about it has been developed to say that it is a special – desirable and quality product.

It's name – to have German connotations plus it's style to give it a 'quality' image the colours emphasise it's quality and here you can see how the product was developed.

- outline
- dummy plastic
- NAMES in different colour combination as they can be used in different situations.
- here are some examples of how this theme was developed in different areas.
- mirrors
- glasses and trays
- inside signs
- even to salesman's jacket badges

Let us look closer at some products – at the packaging and see what images they convey and ask yourself the question as you see them, the image that you receive the same image that you think the manufacturer wishes to convey.

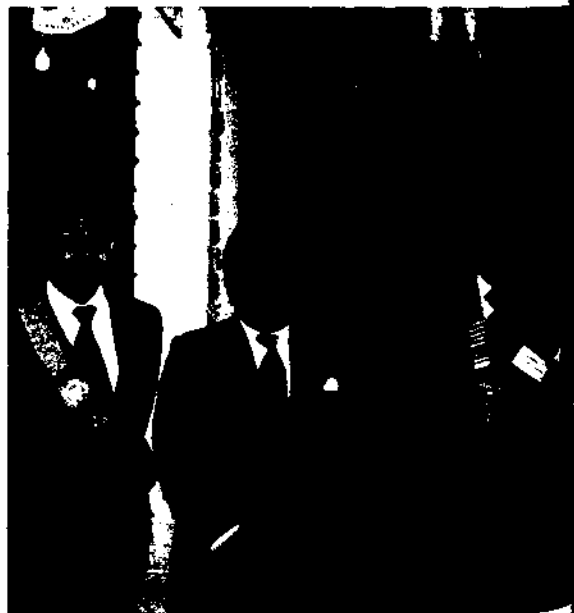
NEW MEMBER

President Ramesh inducted Mr. Sital Motwani into Membership of our Club – His classification is "Watches Distributing" and club name – Sital.

Rotarian Sital was born in Hyderabad, West Pakistan and shifted to Hong Kong in 1950 and has lived in the East since then. He has had previous Rotary experience in the Kowloon Club from 1960 – 1972.

Sital has a wife Lita and three sons 17, 14 and 11 years.

He is actively involved in the community being Chairman of the Indian Chamber of Commerce H.K., President of the Hindu Association and Vice President of the Council of Indian Associations.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Our own Rotarian Sammy Poone.
Subject "Diamonds".

Reflect o

This 23rd anniversary of the frontiers of science yet to conquer – humanity problem. On this occasion, you mark an anniversary of Paul P. Harris' pioneering days.

Pause this year. Object of Rotary is the outgrowth of communities, for international service the test of time without realizing the growth of communities.

One enlightening year is to remember our presidents. Although they have passed, their legacies have passed, and their themes have contributed to the ideals of the club.

President Clem has been a great help. Each year, we should reach out to the Rotary International for encouragement and support to the needy and the weak. President Clem has been a great help to Rotary's 74th anniversary.

This anniversary is an excellent opportunity to address your local and world community. It is a special occasion for an R.I. address your local and world community. It is a special occasion for an R.I. address your local and world community. It is a special occasion for an R.I. address your local and world community.

Reflect on 74th anniversary

This 23 February, 1979, Rotary will be 74 years old. In the past, Rotarians have explored the frontiers of service, but there are many fields yet to conquer—such as the health, hunger and humanity problems. On this 74th anniversary occasion, you might reflect on some words from an anniversary message of Rotary's founder, Paul P. Harris: "I would like to think that the pioneering days of Rotary have only just begun."

Pause this month to again consider the Object of Rotary. Its appeal for service as an outgrowth of acquaintance, for more livable communities, for better business standards, and for international harmony has well withstood the test of time. Nobody reads the "Object" without realizing how relevant it is to the needs of communities and of people everywhere.

One enlightening way to begin the New Year is to remember the themes of past R.I. presidents. Although their great years of service have passed, do not forget that each of their themes has contributed to that continuum so crucial to the evolution of Rotary philosophy and ideals.

President Clem Renouf's inspiring motto "REACH OUT....." focuses on the altruistic task of Rotary International. His theme is a source of encouragement and help, offering Rotarians a key to the needs and the opportunities of people around the world. What better time to activate President Clem's challenge than during the week of Rotary's 74th anniversary!

This anniversary week offers your club an excellent opportunity to increase public awareness and understanding of Rotary—particularly the local and worldwide program of service. Plan a special observance in your club. Consider inviting an R.I. officer or past club president to address your members on their contributions to the community over the years, or arrange for a series of discourses by persons who have benefited from activities sponsored by your club. Contact local news media, informing them about your observance plans.

A LETTER FROM

Brigadier N.G.A. Noble M.C.
Superintendent of the Sea School

23rd January 1979.

Dear Mr. Astbury,

Mrs Blaauw has very kindly shown me your letter together with your 13th December 1978 edition of the TUNG FENG Weekly Bulletin. I would like to thank you and, if I may, congratulate you on your really splendid article on the School, together with your excellent photographs.

It is most encouraging for us here at the School to be receiving the continuing support of the Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and in other areas of the Far East, and in particular the the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East. Over the years your Club has played a notable part in helping the under privileged families of Hong Kong through this School, and the encouragement that goes with your support is I hope as rewarding to your Members and it is to our boys and Staff.

With renewed thanks for taking the trouble you have in producing such an alive and worthwhile presentation of the School.

Your sincerely,

Nigel Noble
Superintendent.

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Sergeant-at-Arms

Sam looked very please when announcing his results for the Day. — \$554.00

SPEAKER

Sammy Poone.
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Blood Donors

Rotarian Adrian Sank spoke of the assistance Rotary is giving the Red Cross in recruiting Blood Donors.

ROTARY + RED CROSS

- What** - Donation of Blood
- When** - Tuesday 13th February 1979
10.30 am to 3.30 pm
- Where** - Mandarin Hotel
Connaught Room 1st Floor
- With** - Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Luncheon Meeting
- Thanks** - For agreeing to Donate Blood or for arranging a surrogate Donor if you can't

If you miss this date the Red Cross would be pleased to see you at any of their regular venues.

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Golf Tournament

will be held on 17th February .

P.P. Y.P. is organising the details.

Visiting Rotarians

- Rotarian Kenneth Ting of Hong Kong Island North Club
- " Adrian Sank of Hong Kong Club
- " Raymond Lu of Hong Kong Island South Club
- " Muke Burrell of Hong Kong Island South Club

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Guests

- Mr. Alan Sundberg guest of Rtn. John
- Mr. N.C. Hon " " Ken
- Mr. Eddy Yip " " Ken
- Mr. R. Wells " " Cha
- Mr. Philip Hsieh " " Mo
- Mr. Anthony Tsui " " Mo
- Professor A. Pellegrini " " M.A
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Tennis Tournament

Now postponed until further notice.



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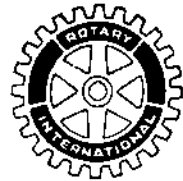
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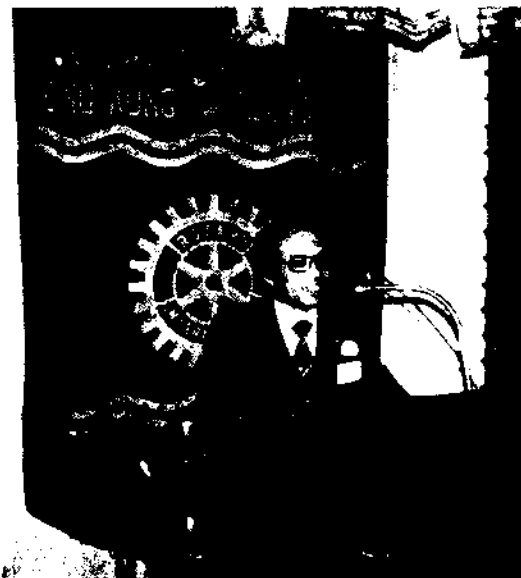
“DIAMONDS”

by Rotarian Sammy Poone

Diamond is valuable because of its beauty, rarity, the great expense and investment required to mine diamonds, and most important perhaps because of its durability. Diamond is a form of carbon that crystallizes in the crystal system of highest symmetry, known as cubic system. Being formed under tremendous temperatures and pressures at great depth, it possesses a hardness far surpassing that of any other substance known in nature. (However, it is a well-established fact that the hardness of diamond varies with directions, the hardest direction being that parallel to an octahedron face. A soft direction in diamond is that parallel to the faces of the cube. Thus diamonds must not be taken to knock against any sharp object or stones which have been known to chip along the girdle.) In addition, it has very high degree of transparency, refractivity and dispersion, or 'fire', which gives rise, in cut and polished stones, to a high degree of brilliancy and a display of prismatic colours.

as twinned octahedron (also known as macle), is totally impractical as a shape from which to cut brilliants. It is more practical to cut marquises, pear shapes, emerald cuts or baquettes from macles. Diamond cutters make use of the sawing and cleavage planes in diamond to obtain cut stones. The best sawing planes are those parallel to the cube faces in a crystal. Cleavage planes, on the other hand, are parallel to the octahedral faces. While the best polishing directions in any given plane in the diamond are toward the nearest dodecahedron faces, on whichever facet is being polished.

The shape of a diamond crystal has an important bearing on its value, because it determines largely the amount of waste that will be encountered in cutting. In general, brilliant cuts are the most desirable, because they are the most saleable. The shape of the rough plus the position of ugly flaws, and the proportions to which the cutter cuts his stone are the factors that determine what will be cut from each crystal. The most ideal shape of a diamond crystal is in the form of an octahedron, as it will have maximum weight retention of the original rough after being cut and polished to two round brilliants. Other common gem-diamond crystals, which are modified octahedron forms, include trisoctahedron and hexoctahedron. A distorted diamond crystal, such



The most efficient form of cutting to produce maximum brilliancy, dispersion and scintillation was computed by Marcel Tolrowsky in 1919. It has a 34° 30'

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bezel angle on the crown and an optimum pavilion at 40° 45'. Furthermore, taking the length of the girdle plane to be equal to 100, the table should be 53%, the total depth of the stone 59.3% (adding 0.7 to 1.7% for girdle thickness brings the depth to 60 - 61%), the depth of the crown 16.2%, and the depth of the base 43.1%. This set of angles and proportions came to be called by many the Tolokowsky Cut or American Cut. A better name would be the ideal brilliant. However, customers in Hong Kong have a different taste in diamond proportions, and demand using 58% figure (which is called Scandinavian Cut) for the table diameter instead of the 53% recommended by Tolokowsky, since they think this proportion will give the stone a better appearance.

The proportions of a diamond are important since if a stone is cut too flat the light rays falling on the table are refracted or leaked out instead of reflected back from the pavilion facets, due to the fact that diamond has the highest refractive index and the smallest critical angle of any of the natural transparent gemstones. These flat stones, sometimes with too thin crowns, are called spread stones (the extreme form of which may be called 'fish-eye'), and a stone weighing 0.85 points or so may have the appearance of a 1.00 carat size. Although they appear to be large and flashy it is not to be recommended, as stone which is cut to the ideal proportions produces maximum brilliancy, dispersion (or 'fire') and scintillation (or sparkle) when compared side by side with these 'swindled' stones.

Color and clarity are inherent properties which do not need any artificial processing, while the proportioning of diamond is done through the hands of cutters and brillianteerers, who may be tempted to retain unnecessary weights at the expense of maximum brilliancy, dispersion, and scintillation. Thus, whenever one buys diamonds, it would not be unwise for him to place special emphasis on good proportions and cuts.

Since in diamond appraising, the proportioning of a diamond is given paramount importance, good proportioning includes depth percentage (i.e. depth diameter) 60-61%, table percentage of 53%, girdle thickness 0.7-1.7% and finish. Although the first three can be measured easily with Leveridge guage, the finish has to be identified with a loupe or a binocular microscope by a trained person to see whether the girdle surface is rough, bearded or not, does the symmetry of the finish have the defects of, say, out of align, opposite face unequal, off-centre culet, point up, or mishape face? Whether the culet is abraded or not, the polish is good, fair or poor.

Disproportioned or 'swindled' stones have percentage deductions in order to get the corrected or adjusted weight. The value of a stone determined by 3 factors:

- (1) The corrected or adjusted weight.
- (2) The percentage value based on color clarity grades,
- (3) and the base price at corrected or adjusted weight.

I would like to at this point draw your attention to the three different types of color grading systems which are used in Hong Kong. The America System (recommended by the GIA) which uses the alphabets from D, E, F, G, and so on. D indicating the highest color. The British system which has terms such as Silver Cape color, Silver cape, Commercial white, white fine white. However, a system which most of the Chinese jewelers use is based on a percentage, 100% indicating Pure white, 99%, 98% and so on. I hope very soon the Diamond Importers Association of Hong Kong will take the indicative and with the help of De Beers come up with a system which incorporates all these systems.

In addition, diamond that possesses distinct body color other than light yellow, light brown, or grey is called a fancy diamond. It may have body color of yellow, brown, rose and pink, blue, green and quite rarely violet, orange or black.

It is surprising that a kind of diamonds, other than those normal colorless and cape stones that we usually encounter, has an unusual property of fluorescence. In addition to its mystery and appeal. Fluorescence is believed to be caused by a change of energy levels by electron excitation hence it is an emission of light excited by invisible radiation. The trade calls fluorescent stones with terms Jager and Premier. A Jager is a stone that is colorless in artificial light and fluoresces blue in daylight whereas a Premier is one that has yellowish body color in artificial light and shows bluish fluorescence in daylight.

In the clarity-grading system recommended by the GIA, nine grades are described: flawless and two categories each of very very slightly imperfect (VVS-1, VVS-2), very slightly imperfect (VS-1, VS-2) (HK is pique), slightly imperfect (SI-1, SI-2) and imperfect (I-1, I-2, I-3). The use of clarity grades depends on the degree to which a diamond is free from blemishes and inclusions. Blemishes are external features, including cavity, nick, external grain, twinning line, natural scratch or wheel mark, extra facet and rough girdle. While inclusions are internal features, such as cleavage fracture, feather, and included crystal, carbon spot, pin point inclusion, cloud, knot, percussion mark, beard as well as internal grain.

The best type of investment is a stone of approximately 1.05 size, devoid of any blemishes and inclusions or VVS, with a fairly good color, say F, G, color grades of the GIA system, as well as good proportions. Some diamond prices have increased by 300% or more

during the year from 1.00ct. sold 10 years worth about 40.0 premium about the increase has been a percent in a stone of give some a similar

The diamond indeed. With no doubt accidents and tourists saving could be a competitive nature and it is always an jewelers or wholesaler. This certificate states the weight, color, proportion. The fact that concentrated form of equipped to identify fraudulent substitutes.

Quite a number seen on the market this proves to be an encounter fakes frequently and a well equipped tackled with confidence include Cubic Zirconium (Carnet), Synthetic not less than 8 which can be identified by inclusions; and Synthetic Spinel has bubbles; pronounced cross-hatch. Anywhere of 0.044 and Synthetic can be used with substitutes.

Let us take a marketed. Who is De Beers' who control De Beers based in South Africa the Openheimer family into the giant of the America Company. The company has a net profits alone can The syndicate buy diamonds mainly in countries such as Russia head office called De Beers' control the price fluctuations. To site there was a

during the year from 1968 to 1978. A (F) color stone of 1.00ct. sold 10 years ago for HK\$12,000.00 is today worth about 40,000. Stones of this color fetch a premium about the market price. However, as this price increase has been right across the board and an investment in a stone of a low color and clarity grade would give some a similar appreciation.

The diamond trade in Hong Kong is very large indeed. With no duties or taxes of any sort, Hong Kong residents and tourists enjoying all these benefits and the saving could be a minimum of 15% to 50%. The very competitive nature of the trade keeps the prices down and it is always an advantage to buy from reputable jewelers or wholesalers who issue certificate of guarantee. This certificate shall have all the details of the diamond, i.e. the weight, color, and clarity grades as well as proportion. The fact that diamonds represent the most concentrated form of negotiable wealth, and that few are equipped to identify them, has led to the widespread fraudulent substitution of inexpensive stones for diamonds.

Quite a number of stones represented as diamonds on the market are in fact diamond substitutes, and this proves to be a headache for many dealers, who encounter fakes frequently. However, given experience and a well equipped laboratory, this problem can be tackled with confidence. The most common substitutes include Cubic Zirconia, YAG (Yttrium Aluminium Garnet), Synthetic Spinel, all these three have hardness not less than 8 while diamond has 10. Cubic Zirconia can be identified with two of tiny 'bubble-like' white inclusions; and strong mustard-yellow fluorescence. Synthetic Spinel has the characteristics of spherical gas bubbles; pronounced anomalous double refraction and cross-hatch. Anyway Diamond has R.I. of 2.42, dispersion of 0.044 and S.G. of 3.52. These physical properties can be used with advantage in eliminating these substitutes.

Let us take a look now at how the diamonds are marketed. Who is the vast giant company called 'De Beers' who control the prices of the rough diamonds? De Beers based in South Africa and now controlled by the Oppenheimer family has skillfully led the syndicate to the giant of a corporation as it is today. The Anglo-American Company which controls substantial shares in the company has vast reserves to call on and last year's net profits alone came to as to nominal (£800 million). The syndicate buys rough crystals through their subsidiaries mainly in various parts of Africa and other countries such as Russia and market there through their head office called CSO (Control Selling Organisation). De Beers' control the prices by holding back the roughs until the price finds a level which in fact keeps with inflation. To cite an example, during the 1974 Oil crisis there was a drop in demand for diamonds and

'De Beers' just held back the supply of the rough crystals until the prices stabilized. Generally speaking the prices increase approximately 6 to 7 percent. However, recently, due to an artificial shortage of rough diamonds created by speculation and the hoarding of crystals within the diamond industry there has resulted an increase of approximately 60% in one year. The price increase was also attributed to the falling in value of the US Dollar. You may ask yourself what is going to happen in 1979—would the price remain stable or increase again? My opinion is that the price would increase, especially in the medium size stones between 0.75 points to 2.00 carats size. The reason behind this is twofold. De Beers have just started a campaign in Europe encouraging jewellers and promoting the sale of these sizes of stones. When they did that 3 years ago with the small stones, it created a demand for the consumer and this had a spiralling effect on the prices. Secondly, with the oil prices increase it would lead to a higher rate of inflation and 'De Beers' usually increase the prices to keep up with inflation.

(See attached sheets 'Diamond Report')

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A Letter from Pres. Elect Rtn. Sam Lam

Dear Rotarian Ian,

Silver Jubilee Charity Ball

Your Board of Director's has decided to de-emphasize the charity aspect and thus cancel the Grand Raffle prize to maintain the mini-raffle for the grand occasion. The good reason behind this decision is to encourage a total turn out of our own Members with as many guests as they may be able to invite to make the celebration a really memorable one.

It is also the Board's wish to give an equal chance for each and every Member to pledge your share of support for your Club. Consequently, as Chairman of the 25th Anniversary Committee, I am authorized to inform that the showing of a debit in the amount of HK\$200 will appear on each Member's March statement as contribution towards the 25th Anniversary function.

The Board has also asked me to stress that each contribution is entirely voluntary and if a Member does not wish to pay or wishes to contribute more or less, the Member should inform the Hon. Treasurer, P.P. Peter Hall, so that an adjustment can be made.

Thanking you in anticipation of your generous support.

Yours in Rotary,

Samuel S. Lam
President Elect
Chairman of
25th Anniversary Committee

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VISITING ROTARIAN FOR THE WEEK

Visiting Rotarian of the week was President Eric Beare, President of the Rotary Club of Kowloon. President Eric is the Managing Director of Eric Beare (Far East) Ltd. and has his office in Nathan Road. President Eric spoke to the Club and promoted a fundraiser being organised by the Kowloon Club and seeking support from Hong Kong Island East members.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. Bob Cheung — Pearl Harbour, Hawaii
- „ Tilak Rao — Kowloon North
- „ C.N. Cheng — H.K. Island West
- Pres. Eric Beare — Pres. Kowloon.

GUESTS

- Herman Duncan — Rtn. Jack Lau
- Clive Noeholson — „ Paul I
- Dr. Philip Hsieh — „ Moses
- Michael Yick — „ William S. Lam
- Harry Suen — „ „ „ „
- Eric Wong — „ Harry Ng
- Martin Bridgewater — „ John Price
- Eddie Ip) — „ Moses
- Anthony Tsui)
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VISITOR

We are pleased to welcome Mr. Herman Duncan as guest of Rtn. Jack Lau, who greeted us from the room concerning his return to Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East of which he had been a member some years ago.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance last week

Members	47
Visiting Rotarians	4
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Percentage 70.15%

BIRTHDAY

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APPOINTMENT

Rotarian Sigal was appointed a
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World Understanding

By Edul C. Eduljee of the Nagpur Rotary Club in India.



EDUL C EDULJEE, Product of S.F.S. School, and Nagpur University. Past President of the Armed Forces Officers Club. Past Honorary Secretary of the C.P. Club, and Past Vice President of the C.P. & Berar Boxing Association, Founder Secretary of the Nagpur Flying Club, and an enthusiastic amateur flyer, with a current Pilot's licence. Vice President of the Vidarbha T.B. Association. An esteemed and respected businessman, who retired after 34 years of active business life. Previous Classification — "AUTOMOBILE DISTRIBUTION"; Present Classification "SENIOR ACTIVE". Edul has been a Mason for 48 years, and at present holds the rank of Past District Grand Senior Warden.

A CHARTER MEMBER of the Rotary Club of Nagpur, organised in 1944, Governor of District 315 in 1952/53. Member of the R.I. Consultative Group on International Service in 1962/63. In 63/64 was Information & Extension Counsellor for Districts 310, 317 and 325. Held six Institutes in Simla, Patna, Dacca, Lahore, Hubli & Madanapalli. For two years 1964 to 1966, was a Member of the R.I. Extension Committee, and attended two meetings of this committee at R.I. Headquarters at Evanston in 1964 & 65. Enroute his 1965 visit to Evanston, Edul was given a R.I. assignment to visit and address Rotary Clubs in the non-Districted area of Iran, and District 199 in Israel. In 1970 Edul became a **PAUL HARRIS FELLOW**. For the last ten years, Edul continues to be the Honorary Representative and liaison officer of the Asia Region of the Gundaker Foundation Inc., of District 745, in Philadelphia, U.S.A.

We were privileged to have as our speaker Past District Governor Edul C. Eduljee of the Nagpur Rotary Club in India. P.D.G. Edul delivered a moving and inspirational address which will be remembered by those who were present for many years. Your editor can only apologise for not being able to produce a summary of the address as P.D.G. Edul indicated he did not speak from notes but from the heart.

The following summary of the service given to Rotary by P.D.G. Edul goes to amplify he is a living example of World Understanding.

Edul was a Director on the Board of Rotary International for 73/75. Conducted an R.I. Institute in 1974 in Bangalore for Past, President & In-coming Officers of R.I. Treasurer R.I. for 1974/75. For the two years 1975/77, Edul was appointed as a member of the R.I. Finance Committee, and in January 1976, Edul served as a member on the R.I. President's Nominating Committee, and in January 1976 Edul served as a member on the R.I. President's Nominating Committee.

Edul served as the R.I. President's Representative at a large number of District Conferences all over the world. To name a few, District 320, Coimbatore, INDIA, 1957; District 330, Bangkok, THAILAND, 1962; District 310 Allahabad, INDIA, 1963; District 305, Ajmer, India in 1971. During April/May 1974, four District Conferences in the U.S.A. During September/October 1974 six District Conferences in England and Scotland; District 310 & 305 at Delhi & Udaipur in January, 1976. Again, in the months of January, February, March and April 1977, and March 1978, Conferences of Districts 321, 325 and 319 in India, and 571 & 577 in the U.S.A. For the years 1977/78/79, Edul has the privilege of serving the R.I. President as a Member of the Asia Regional Conference Committee.

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Visiting Rotarians

P.D.G. Edul C Eduljee	Nagpur India
P.D.G. Hari Harilela	Kowloon
Rtn. Syd Cook	Lyme Regis-UK.
" Masao Matsui	Osaka Jonan
" K. Kitano	" "
" Denis Fung	Tokyo Setagoya Nishi
" M. Allabux	Kumbakonam India
" Ram Hirananel	Kowloon North
" Albert Soo	Hong Kong
" S.K. Yuen	Hong Kong Island West

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Guests

Mr. K.Y. Leung	guest of Rtn. C.T.
" John Clemence	" " Tour
" Arian Melwani	" " President Ramesh
" Paul Yue	" " Sammy
" R.C. Tan	" " George
" Philip Hsieh	" " Moses
" Anthony Tsui	" " Moses
" Gorelon Rigg	" " Chris
" Ken Hughes	" " P.D.G. Uncle John
" Hadi Shirazi	" " M.A.

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Visiting Past District Governors



At last week's meeting we were privileged to have present with us two Past District Governors—our speaker P.D.G. Edul C. Eduljee and P.D.G. Hari Harilela. P.D.G. Hari is also the Father-in-Law of President Ramesh and was originally scheduled as the speaker. Program Chairman Bob assured us he will visit us again later in this Rotary year.

Visiting Rotarian of the Week



Visiting Rotarian of the week was Rotarian K. Kitano of the Rotary Club of Jonan-Osaka in Japan.

Rotarian Kitano is currently President of his Club which has been chartered for 10 years and has a membership of 64.

The Classification is Jewellery-Importing and he is President of Kitano & Co. Ltd. Jewellery-importers x exporters.

President Edul
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25th Anniversary Celebration

- 6th April 1979 - Hilton Hotel Grand Ballroom



President Elect Sam Lam has provided information of the various subcommittees formed to organise the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the Club.

Listed below are the subcommittees with specific functions and chairman. Should any member require information please refer to the subcommittee Chairman or President Elect Sam.

Table bookings will be open as from the 18th February 1979.

Chairman - President-Elect Sam Lam

Committee Members - P.D.G. Uncle John

P.P. Peter (Hon. Treasurer)

Rtn. Harold (Hon. Secretary)

President Ramesh

Rtn. Andrew Chen

Hon. Auditor - Rtn. John Leung

Sub-Committees

- 1. Official Reception PDG Uncle John, PP Baker
- 2. Public Relations Rtn. David, Paul II
- 3. Souvenir Programme PDG Uncle, PP Peter
Editors
- 4. Souvenir Programme Rtn. C.T., S.W.
Layout & Printing
- 5. Souvenir Programme Rtn. David
Advertising
- 6. Designs Rtn. Tom
- 7. Dinner & Reception Rtn. Ken
- 8. Entertainment PP Baker, Rtn. Bob
- 9. Prizes Rtn. Moses, Andrew
- 10. Raffle Rtn. Con, C.T.
- 11. M. C.'s Rtn. Moses, George
- 12. Table booking & Arrangement Rtn. George, Paul II

Function of Sub-committee

- 1. Greeting of Overseas Guests at the Airport and local VIP's at the Ball.
- 2. General information and arrangement of programmes for overseas guests.
- 3. Editing of the souvenir programme and final proof reading.
- 4. Collection of materials, arrangement of layout, coordination with the printer & editors, collection & distribution of the Souvenir Programme.
- 5. Solicit advertising on the Souvenir Programme. Collecting materials and payments for same.
- 6. Designs of Souvenir Programme cover, invitation card, Dinner tickets, raffle tickets, Dinner Menu and decoration design for the Ball Room.
- 7. Food & beverages; reception & registration of members & guests, distribution of badges, souvenir & souvenir programme at the Ball.
- 8. Entertainment programme, planning & co-ordination.
- 9. Soliciting and collection of raffle prizes & note respective prices.
- 10. Budgetting prizes arrangement & Sales of Raffle tickets.
- 11. Master of Ceremony for the Ball.
- 12. Table booking and arrangement.

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Reach Out to promote 3-H Program!

On the final day of the 1978 Tokyo Convention, R.I. President (then president-elect) Clem Renouf proffered a challenge to Rotarians to "Reach Out" with helping hands to less privileged people. He described the purpose and aims of the new R.I. "Health, Hunger and Humanity Program," an unprecedented worldwide program to tackle tasks too big for any one club or district to handle. He noted that the Rotary 75th Anniversary Fund will provide the muscle for the work of the Three H program. Since Clem's disclosure of the outline of the 3-H Program, keen concern and enthusiasm have arisen among your fellow members here to support and promote the corporate project. Tokyo Mitaka Rotarians have already contributed \$30 each and entire Rotarians in Japan are also expected to contribute at least \$15 (U.S.) each (or \$1,500 per club) to support the program. (Shown above is President Clem giving the outline of the 3-H Program at the Tokyo Convention.)

This Week's Speaker

"Gold Trading" by
Mr. A. M. Jrearz.

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Sergeant-at-Arms

Acting Sergeant S.H. finished with

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ATTENDANCE

Attendance Last Week

Members	46
Visiting Rotarians	10
Guests	10
Total	66
Percentage	69%



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REACH OUT

28th February, 1979.
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"Gold Market in Hong Kong".

Guest Speaker — Mr. A.M. Jrearz



The continuing rise in world Gold prices in recent years was mainly due to the oil problem, the instability of certain currencies, the weakness of the U.S. Dollar and Inflation.

People are now looking for protection, and have turned to Gold, to preserve the value of their monies.

As you know orientals love gold, Emperors in China used gold as awards to their subjects. The Hong Kong Government freed the import and export of Gold in 1974 and since then the local bullion market became very active until it joined the ranks of international markets. The official statistic shows that, in the past four years, an average of 48 tons of gold has been imported into Hong Kong each year. The highest figure was 123 tons which were imported in 1976. Switzerland, U.K. and Australia were the major suppliers. Some of the imported gold was re-exported and some went to industry and the jewellery trade. The greater portion is kept by the people in their homes or in deposit boxes. Today, Hong Kong is ranked amongst the four biggest gold trading centres in the world. Due to time difference, Hong Kong completes the 24-hours gold trading link with Zurich, London, New York and Chicago. The daily turn over of bullion in Hong Kong is estimated to be one million ozs with a total value of about US\$230 million. Both Reuters and UPI, send out a Hong Kong bullion price report on hourly basis to the outside world. It is reported that Hong Kong bullion dealers are increasingly active in other world bullion trading centres, and the latest reports estimate over 25% of the gold future contracts traded in COMEX originate from Hong Kong. This, speaks well of the position of Hong Kong as an international gold trading centre.

Gentlemen,

I consider it a great honour to have been invited to talk to you today as a guest speaker on the gold market in Hong Kong.

I must confess that I am not a public speaker, and you must bear with me for any shortcomings. However, I will do my best to make myself as clear as I possibly can in elaborating on the gold and currency markets.

It was a rough road for me, when I first started, but due to my friends, who gave me all the encouragement, I was able to overcome this, and now I am in a different position.

I do not profess to be an Authority on the Gold market, but, I have a chance to answer any questions you may wish to ask me on the world economy, in general and the present trend and the usefulness in speculating in the Gold and currency exchange.

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Quite a number of my foreign financial friends have said that the Hong Kong bullion market has both the good features of the New York Comex and that of Loco London. For the convenience of overseas investors using the Hong Kong bullion market for hedging or arbitrage, members of the Exchange have arrangements for conversion of Hong Kong dollars into U.S. Dollars, taels into ounces, and using 995 + fineness for physical deliveries.

The Hong Kong Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange Society, which is the only gold exchange in Hong Kong, has been established for 68 years, and in August 1977, has built their own 16-storey building.

The trading hours are from 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. and from 2:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. (9:30 A.M. to 12 noon for Saturdays). The exchange has a membership of 195 and admission of new additional members has been closed. Each member is entitled to have 4 floor traders and 4 clerks. A membership was transferred recently for HK\$400,000.00.

Gold Outlook

The price of gold has risen rapidly in the past, from just over US\$100 per troy ounce in August, 1976, to over US\$230 per troy ounce recently. This rise has occurred despite the large quantity of gold supplied to the free market during this period, including 340 metric tons sold by the International Monetary Fund in an ongoing series of public auctions. A key component of this demand has been the high level of jewelry sales in the Middle East. Another important factor has been the growth of investment/speculative interest in gold, particularly in the United States. This new interest, in turn, has resulted from: (1) high inflation rates that continue to plague much of the industrialized world; (2) a sharp decline in the value of the U.S. dollar and the related plunge in stock prices in the U.S.; and (3) a high degree of political and economic uncertainty in many parts of the world.

In times of war or political/economic upheaval, gold has long been viewed as a sort of insurance against disaster. Indeed, gold has been described as an "all-weather" investment, suitable in both good times or bad.

That is, during good times — when industrial economies are perking along smoothly — strong industrial and consumer demand for gold articles will tend to buoy the price of gold. And during bad times — when industrial and consumer demand for gold is down as a result of the low level of economic activity — the heightened sense of uncertainty and instability tends to make investors and speculators buy more gold, thus taking up the slack in "normal" demand.

Investment/Speculation in Gold

Investment/Speculation is a very important part of the total gold picture. People tend to think of

investment/speculation as an element of demand only — a one-way street, as it were. In actuality, investment/speculation is very much a two-way street. Investors/speculators, individually or as a group, can be either net buyers or net sellers of gold. If we are talking about net buying of gold, we use the terms "investment and hoarding"; if we are talking about net selling of gold, we use the terms "disinvestment" and "dishoarding". The term "speculation" can be used in either case.

The distinction between investment (hoarding) and disinvestment (dishoarding) is all the more important because of the very large above-ground stocks of gold throughout the world.

The value of the U.S. Dollar

One of the most important influences on the price of gold during 1977/78, particularly the second half of the year 1978, was the decline in the value of the U.S. dollar. A falling dollar impacts gold prices (in dollar terms) in two ways: (1) If the real value of gold remains unchanged, more dollars are required to purchase the same amount of gold, and hence the price of gold in dollar terms increases; (2) Fears of further weakness in the dollar encourage both speculation and hedging against a still lower-valued dollar and a still higher gold price. The latter factor has been particularly relevant to the dollar's decline, since so many dollars and dollar-denominated securities are in the hands of individuals and organizations overseas.

During 1977/78, the dollar declined sharply in foreign exchange markets as a result of:

- (a) More rapid economic growth in the U.S. relative to that of its trading partners;
- (b) Aggressive pricing of foreign products in the U.S. market;
- (c) Continued heavy imports of foreign oil into the U.S.;
- (d) An inflation rate in the U.S. that seemed stuck at an historically high 6-7%;
- (e) Stalling of a U.S. energy bill in Congress, which has hurt foreign confidence in the dollar;
- (f) Apparent lack of U.S. Government concern about a falling dollar and steadfast refusal to support the dollar's value aggressively.
- (g) The rapidly growing trade deficit of the U.S.

Although currency markets are extremely difficult to predict, the importance of the dollar's value in determining the price of gold demands that the future course of the dollar be considered. There are a number of developments on the horizon that will tend to reverse the downward slide in the dollar's value. Among these are:

- (a) An expected slowdown in the rate of economic growth, combined with the some-

faster growth of partners;

(b) Increased competition in world markets decline;

(c) Certain protectionist cases of sugar

(d) Passage of a law which should impact on foreign

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faster growth of the economies of our trading partners;

(b) Increased competitiveness of U.S. goods in world markets as a result of the dollar's sharp decline;

(c) Certain protectionist moves by the U.S. as in the cases of sugar and steel;

(d) Passage of a U.S. energy bill early in 1978, which should have a favourable short-term impact on foreign confidence in the U.S. dollar.

These developments should certainly be helpful in slowing down the dollar's steep decline. But will they be enough to actually reverse it? No one can say for sure. It is difficult to see how the dollar can begin rising in the U.S. is spending about \$45 billion on oil imports, as it did in 1977, with little hope that this can be reduced soon.

In my view, these factors argue rather strongly in favor of a near-term continuation in the dollar's decline. It must be remembered that markets discount the future. The above-mentioned developments, together with the prospect of real progress in reducing oil imports, inflation, and the trade deficit in the U.S., will probably lead to a reversal in the dollar's decline during 1979. Nevertheless, as long as currency markets remain volatile, gold will be an attractive parking place for idle funds, whether on a monthly, yearly, or even longer basis. Hence, a reversal in the dollar's value does not necessarily mean that the price of gold will begin to decline.

Gold and Inflation

Not only is gold used as a hedge against devaluation of the dollar and other currencies, but it is also used as a hedge against inflation. The reasoning here is that, in the long run, the price of gold will reflect the cost of producing it. And the cost of producing gold — a composite of labor, energy, equipment, administrative, and other costs — is likely to reflect costs in general, including inflation. In the short run, as already explained, the price of gold in dollar terms will tend to rise to compensate for any decrease in the real value of the dollar through inflation. Therefore, both in the long run and in the short run, buying gold as a hedge against inflation seems to make sense.

Political/Economic Uncertainty

Economic uncertainty also encourages gold buying. The five-fold increase in the price of oil, double-digit inflation, large imbalances in world trade, the huge and still growing debt of the non-oil developing countries, and the current turmoil in currency markets — all of

these tend to encourage demand for gold because of the security and long-term stability of value that it offers. These same conditions tend to diminish the attractiveness of equity markets as well, which is why gold and stock prices tend to run counter to one another. Money moves easily out of stocks and into gold, and vice versa. As mentioned above, the tough economic problems that confront the world today are not about to disappear overnight. Thus, the high degree of economic uncertainty that is likely to prevail over the next 12 months will probably act as a booster to gold demand.

As far as political uncertainty is concerned, there are at least four arenas on which we should focus our attention during 1979. The first is Western Europe. There is a real possibility that the Communist parties in France and Italy could gather even more political power in 1979. In France, a rift between the Communist and Socialist parties has diminished the chances of any Communist-Socialist coalition winning a majority in the elections. Nevertheless, the poor shape of the French economy, the lack of broad popular support for the ruling Republican party and the strength of the Communist Party do not reflect well for the future of free enterprise in France. In Italy, the situation is probably even more serious. The Communist Party now controls much of Italy's local and regional government. Terrorism is apparently out of control. Demands by the Communist issues have just forced the formation of a new government. At this point, the future of Italy is extremely uncertain.

The second arena of political importance is the Middle East. Although recent efforts by Egypt and Israel to restore peace in the area have met with some success, the really hard bargaining is yet to come. A breakdown in the negotiations or the eruption of another military conflict in that area would tend to boost gold prices. The achievement of a negotiated peace would mitigate, at least temporarily, a situation that has been supportive toward gold prices in the past.

But the most important political arena to watch is South Africa. South Africa produces about 70 percent of the free world's supply of gold. The outbreak of full-scale war in South Africa could possibly disrupt gold supplies for a number of months, perhaps even longer. Conceivably, such a development could lead to panic buying of gold. The possibility that production from South Africa's gold mines would be lost to the world for very long, however, is quite remote in my opinion. Yet, the likelihood of some interruption in supplies appears to have increased with the recent hardening of positions by white and non-white both.

Still a fourth concern is the conflict between Vietnamese and Cambodian troops that has erupted recently. The Soviet Union is believed to be supporting

Vietnam politically and militarily, while China is believed to be supporting Cambodia, at least politically. A continuation or widening of this conflict would be expected to lead to increased demand for gold in the area.

The most important factor is the prevailing crisis in Iran, with the departure of Shah and the re-entry of Ayatollah Khomeini, a bitter strife leading ever to civil war have a very serious impact on the demand for gold.

Gold Jewelry in the Middle East

Large purchases of gold jewelry in Middle Eastern countries have added significantly to world gold demand in recent years. In 1976 alone, it is estimated that 400 tons of gold bullion were shipped to the Middle East for local fabrication into jewelry and coins. Another 80 tons of gold jewelry, principally of Italian manufacture, were shipped in as well. Taken together, bullion and jewelry shipments to the Middle East accounted for about one third of net private purchases in 1976.

The dramatic increase in demand for gold in the Middle East is due to the rise in incomes in that area following the jump in oil prices in 1973. Gradually, the added wealth has filtered down to the general public, as well as to the many expatriate workers. Hundreds of jewelry shops have sprung up in fast-expanding markets such as Jeddah, Damascus, Kuwait, and Teheran. These cities have stepped into the gap left by Beirut, which had previously been the main distribution center for the Middle East.

Gentlemen, I have tried briefly to portray the salient factors which influence the Gold market in present times, and in this short period have tried to cover as much as I could. Now I would be happy to answer any questions you may kindly like to ask. I once again thank you for listening to me and giving me this honour to address you. Thank you.

Guest	
Benny Ho	- The "Star"
Peter Young	- Rtn. Flicker
Stephen Ip	- " "
Jeffrey Jowes	- " "
A.M. Jrearz	- Guest Speaker
A.B. De Carvalho	- Jim Powell
Tong Po Yuen	- S.C.M. Post
Annie Shiu	- Wah Kiu Yat Po
John Hsu	- Rtn. Chris
Julie Au Yeung	- H.K. Economic Journal
Graham Warburton	- Radio Hong Kong
Eliza Lao	- Sing Tao Newspaper
Dr. Philip Hsieh	- Rtn. Henry Ng

REFERENCE:

(See attached)

- * A list of participants from our sister club, the Rotary Club of Kawasaki Japan, who will be in Hong Kong to attend our 25th Anniversary Ball.
- * Rotary Club Luncheon Menu for the month of March & April, 1976

Visiting Rotarian



Rotarian Victor Baboo, Rotary Club of Kumasi, Ghana, is 54, married with a large family of five boys and 1 girl, and four grandchildren. He was born in Ghana in 1954 and is now a Ghanaian citizen. Victor is involved in the department stores and other industries. The Rotary Club of Kumasi was formed in 1968 and has thirty-eight members, of which Victor is the remaining Charter member. He is also the Club's President and was also the Club's first President. The Club's main project is the children's playground in Kumasi, where they are involved, and the participation of other Rotary Clubs in the area. Victor is in Hong Kong on a business and pleasure trip and is on his way to Taiwan. He hopes to visit Hong Kong again in three years time.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Paul Lam Pak Ma - North Hong Kong
 George Koo - Hong Kong
 B.R. Khubchandani - Accra (Ghana)
 Victor Baboo - Kumasi (Ghana)

ATTENDANCE

Attendance last week

Members	37
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	13
	54

Percentage — 56.06%

Sergeant-at-Arms

Sergeant-at-Arms Paul II collected

This Week's Speaker — Rtn. V.K. Rana



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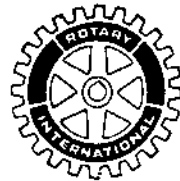
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" A REVIEW OF THE HONG KONG 1979-1980 BUDGET. "

Remarks by V.K. Ranganathan
Asst Vice President/Senior Economist
Citibank, N.A., Hong Kong

Although the budget did not introduce any major revenue proposals, it did propose a significant structural change in the administration of Government's fiscal reserves. This change has been sought to be introduced in the context of Government's increasing concern with the growing levels of inflation in Hong Kong.

One of the declared goals of fiscal policy in Hong Kong is to ensure that the budgets have a neutral impact on the money supply, i.e. the Government expenditure does not create an excess demand, which ultimately reveals itself in higher rates of inflation. We have apparently been not fully successful in this direction, and the budget speech cautions that inflationary growth in the demand for goods and services in the economy in the context of depreciating exchange rate of the local currency is conjointly fueling 'a gradual acceleration of the rate of increase in prices'.

Despite the concern shown in the budget about the prospects for inflation, it is pertinent to note that the official index of inflation, namely, the consumer price indices of Hong Kong have not been far out of line with global or regional inflation rates. For instance, inflation rates for 9 non-socialist economies of Asia have averaged 10.34% per year so far in the current decade, whereas the comparable figure for Hong Kong was only 7.29%. Last year's inflation rate of 5.8% in Hong Kong was marginally higher than those of Singapore, Malaysia, Taiwan (5%) and Japan. However, the representative character of Hong Kong's CPI has come to be questioned

in recent years. The pervasive influence of inflation is felt by almost all of us every day, but the CPI has refused to budge beyond 5.9% in the last two years. It may be noted that both Consumer Price Indices (A) and (B), which are applicable to households in the income ranges of HK\$400-HK\$1,499 and HK\$1,500-HK\$2,999 respectively, allocate a high proportion of weight to food-stuffs. Thus, indices (A) and (B) allocate weights of 57% and 49% respectively to foodstuffs. The prices of foodstuffs have remained relatively stable in Hong Kong for several years past, thanks to People's Republic of China for maintaining a steady supply of food and water. However, these indices allocate a weight of only 14%



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and 17% for housing, and the rental indices have only advanced at roughly 5% per year in the last three years. There is a common feeling that neither the weights nor the increases registered in the indices truly reflect the housing costs actually incurred in Hong Kong.

Despite the prevailing doubts about the precise level of inflation rate in Hong Kong, the budget speech happily focuses on this issue as a key area of concern. In an attempt to ensure price stability, the Government is acting on three different fronts namely: (1) Limitation of public spending, (2) Restraint on the use of Government's fiscal surplus for credit creation and (3) Influencing bank lending through moral suasion.

The Government's total expenditure is budgeted to increase by 12.3% to HK\$12.5 billion. This is in contrast to the anticipated 36.6% growth in the fiscal 1978-79. In fact, this is the highest growth rate recorded in the fiscal annals of Hong Kong. In the last three years, there has been a steady increase in the public expenditure/GDP ratio from 14% in 1976-77 to 18% in 1978-79. There will be a marginal decline of this ratio to 17% in 1979-80. Our public expenditure/GDP ratio has been comparable to that of Japan for several years, and both these entities share the unique distinction of spending less than 1% of their national income on defense. This ratio ranged from 35% for Singapore to 10% for India in 1977. A sizeable reduction in the growth rate of public spending and a marginal reduction in public expenditure/GDP ratio would largely help to restrain demand.

The narrowly defined money supply M_1 has been growing at 19.7% per year in the last years, compared with the real income growth of 8.7%. A factor that has contributed to this expansion has been the steady increase in the Govt's HK\$ balances with the local banking system. Such balances have increased from HK\$2.3 billion at the end of 1976 to HK\$5.8 billion at the end of 1978. These are anticipated to reach HK\$9 billion by March 1980. These balances are maintained largely with the two note-issuing banks, and they represent roughly 9% of the total bank deposits in Hong Kong. Given the liquidity ratio of 25 percent, the recipient banks of these deposits could potentially lend the balance 75 percent, which thru the multiplier process add to the loans and advances another 4 times.

In the context of floating exchange rates, the Govt prefers to hold these balances in HK\$, and would at the same time, like to prevent an excessive expansion of bank loans, based on Govt's deposits. In an attempt to 'freeze' these HK\$ balances, the Govt has proposed that 'the short-term HK\$ deposits of the Exchange Fund shall be deemed to be deposits from a bank (and so subject to 100 percent liquid assets requirement), while long-term deposits of the Fund will continue to be regarded as deposits from a non-bank customer (and so subject only to the 25 percent liquid assets requirement).' As perceived by Mr Haddon-Cave, this will have the immediate effect of increasing the minimum liquid assets which have to be held by the banks concerned

against these deposits. The Govt also anticipates a loss of interest income, as they cannot hope for high returns on short-term deposits. It is further believed that the 'proposed requirement is not likely to lead to an exactly proportionate reduction in the amount of loans and advances by the banks holding the Govt's deposits because they will probably adjust their conventional liquidity ratio downwards.'

The average liquidity ratio of the banking system, i.e. the specified liquid assets maintained by the banks in the system to match their deposit liabilities, has hovered around 45 percent for several years now, as against the legal requirement of 25 percent. When the budget proposal becomes a law, we could see a gradual decline in this ratio, depending upon the conventional liquidity criteria maintained by the local banks.

Although the recipients of Govt's HK\$ deposits would thus be restrained from lending against the deposit liabilities, they would be incurring an interest cost on these funds, which have to be covered. The rate at which the Govt will be placing these deposits is not known, but could become a key factor in determining the interbank interest rates in the future. If recipient banks could lend, in turn, these deposit liabilities to other banks in the interbank market, as under section 18 of the Banking Ordinance, such loans, made on a call or demand basis, would still be eligible 'specified liquid assets'. It is also likely that the recipients of Govt deposits may choose short-term foreign currency assets, in which event, they have to consider exchange risks.

Whether the Govt's proposal would restrain credit creation, only time would tell. But this measure is likely to have a positive impact in widening the interbank market, and in creating a spectrum of maturities, which in turn, would help to lay the foundation for the development of a secondary market trading in a range of money market instruments.

In fact, much of the current fears of inflation owe its origin to the unabated increase in bank lending. A painful lesson of the economic history of most developed countries in the early 1970s has been that unabated advances in bank lending, and consequently in money supply, have signalled recessions of varying magnitude. Thus the recession of 1970 and of 1973-75 in the U.S. has been preceded by continued upsurges in bank lending. In Hong Kong, growth in domestic bank lending has accelerated from 18% in 1976 to 25% in 1977 and to 43% in 1978. It is notable that last year's domestic loans growth of over 43% was exceeded only twice in the past 23 years. The current experience of Hong Kong parallels the behavior of bank lending between 1970 and 1973. During this period, domestic bank lending advanced at an annual rate of 30%, with significant declines in the following two years. It is quite likely that growth in bank lending could slow down in 1979, to be followed by further declines in 1980, coinciding with the anticipated recession in the U.S. A factor which would

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process is the raising of the prime rate in Hong Kong from 4.75 percent in April 1978 to the current 10.5 percent in six stages. The prime rate rose by 300 basis points during the second half of 1978. Had the prime rate adjustment been made earlier, in response to rate movements abroad, the inflationary growth in money supply could have been curbed, and the adverse implications for the exchange rate of the Hong Kong dollar would also have been partly eliminated. Prime lending rates abroad are anticipated to rise by as much as 100 basis points in the current year, before they begin to decline. It is likely that Hong Kong interest rates will follow, and unlike the past, in the context of the budget speech hopes for an active interest rate adjustment in the future, we hope that considerable lags in rate adjustments between here and abroad would be avoided.

The Government currently has the power to raise the 'minimum liquidity ratio of 25%', and Mr Haddon-Cave has warned that he might consider raising this ratio, when warranted. But, it is doubtful whether such variations in liquidity ratios could have a sizeable impact on bank lending, especially in the context of a growing number of foreign banks which are able to meet such requirements through appropriate book-keeping arrangements with their head offices or branches.

But the most potent instrument that could restrain demand is interest rates, which have historically remained fairly low, compared with international rates, and have moved in tandem with rates abroad with considerable lag. In recent months, there has been a growing recognition of the impact of such policies on bank lending, inflation rates as well as exchange rates. A faster adjustment of domestic interest rates in response to rate changes abroad would leave the exchange rate free to fluctuate in line with the supply and demand for Hong Kong dollars arising from trade and other 'economic' transactions, and prevent purely 'monetary' movements.

In our effort to restrain pressures on the price front, it is essential that prime rate adjustments are not delayed for too long. Failure to do so would be the best guarantee that we have a double digit appreciation in Hong Kong's consumer price indices.

There are a few macroeconomic variables in Hong Kong which lend themselves to econometric predictions, and the growth in consumer price indices has proven to be closely correlated to the growth in domestic bank lending. The latter variable has shown a higher degree of correlation to growth in consumer prices than increases in money supply variables, M_1 and M_2 . Bank lending is a key determinant of money supply, and is the one which directly percolates into the domestic economy, bringing about pressures on the price front. In 1978, domestic bank lending advanced by 43.3 percent, and based on the response of the price index to changes in domestic bank lending between 1970 and 1977, we should anticipate the growth in consumer price indices to be in the double digit region in 1979.

Although the budget anticipates the consumer

prices to rise by 9 percent in 1979, it is likely that the growth rate could be a modest 7 percent if the new hopes for prime rate behavior envisioned in the budget materialize in 1979. This would go a long way in restraining bank lending, and in turn, the domestic inflation rate.

The Hong Kong Dollar

Mr Haddon-Cave has indicated that the Hong Kong Dollar will be under a downward pressure in 1979, due to a likely faster growth in imports (up 10 percent in 1979) vis-a-vis exports (up 8.2 percent), and further due to private consumption expenditure (which accounts for 90 percent of the GDP) rising faster (up 9 percent) than the overall GDP (up 7.2 percent).

The behavior of the Hong Kong dollar is largely a function of five key variables, namely: (1) the status of the American dollar in the international exchange markets, (2) the level of Hong Kong's trade deficit, (3) the behavior of the domestic economy, which in turn depends on Hong Kong's trade outlook and public spending, (4) the domestic inflation rate, and most importantly (5) interest rate differentials between Hong Kong and abroad. On the assumption that a global recession would not be at hand until 1980 and that the above variables will behave in a restrained manner, the Hong Kong dollar could be anticipated to strengthen marginally against the U.S. dollar in 1979. Hopefully, the interest differentials between here and abroad will narrow further, eliminating the likelihood of additional outflow of capital, which in turn would have a negative impact on the exchange rate.

I also tend to think that our trade deficits are an important function of tourist expenditure here, as the bulk of it, approximately 64 percent, is spent in shopping for goods, which are all imported into Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Tourist Association anticipates a 17 percent growth in tourist expenditure in 1979 to HK\$ 6 billion. A good part of the trade gap would thus be covered through invisibles.

The budget forecasts a real GDP growth of 7.2 percent in 1979, somewhat lower than those anticipated for Korea and Taiwan, ranging from 8.5 percent to 9 percent. The behavior of the economy would depend largely on export prospects. Based on the import prospects and economic outlook of seven leading industrial economies, which account for 70 percent of Hong Kong's exports, Government's expectations seem to be modest. We could be doing marginally better, and on that positive note, I wish to close my presentation.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Rtn. Andrew has organised Taiwan District Conference delegation. 10 Rotarians and 3 Rotarians are going along. World President Clem Renouf will be in Taipei for the Conference.

VISITING ROTARIAN



Rtn. Ferstenberg of Antwerp Belgium. Classification Diamonds. Rtn. Ferstenberg is in Hong Kong on business and whilst in Hong Kong stayed at the Hilton Hotel.

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GUESTS

Visiting Rotarians and Guests

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| Rtn. Ferstenberg | Antwerp, Belgium |
| " Sam Wong | HK Island West |
| " Eddie Lam | Kwun Tong |
| " Sievio Amore | Milano, Italy |
| " Ronald Chu | Kowloon North |
| " Peter Wong | Leichhardt, Sydney |
| Otto Poon | Guest of Sam Wong |
| A.B. Melwani | " Pres. Ramesh |
| John Burgus | Asian Finance |

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CLUB ASSEMBLY

*3rd Club Assembly-20th March
at the Pak Lee Restaurant,
Causeway Bay at 7 p.m.*

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SILVER JUBILEE BALL - 6TH APRIL

Phone Paul II or George for booking.

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SERGEANT- AT-ARMS
PAUL II
COLLECTED \$402.80.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

*Mr. D.P.W. Yau
Information Secretary
Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club*

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ATTENDANCE

Members	41
Visiting Rotarians	6
Guests	3
	50

Percentage 65%

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Attendance Competition Result - February

Winning Group - Moses group (again) 89
Last Group Ian Woods' group
(some members on leave)

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Golf Tournament - 6th April

Rtn. Jack reported on the Silver Jubilee golf tournament. Sister club from Kawasaki will be represented on the day. They have nine participants, onw with a single handicap. The competition will be good.

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Welcome back

Rtn. Anthony and Bob from China.

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BIRTHDAY BOYS

Rtn. Eric and Moses

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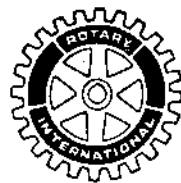
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REACH OUT

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
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JOCKEY CLUB'S CONTRIBUTION TO COMMUNITY

Guest Speaker: Mr. D.P.W. Yau,

Information Secretary, Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club

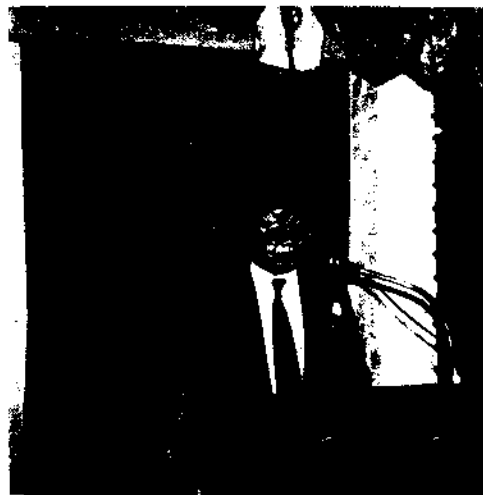
Mr. President, Distinguished Rotarians, Fellow
Guests,

Warren Wilson is a very persuasive Rotarian. He not only succeeded in drawing me away from the rigours of lunch-time fasting for your excellent lunch today but also for lifting what he called "the Jockey Club's normal veil of modesty" on its charitable efforts. I agreed, largely, I may say, because I have the comfortable prospect of speaking to others whose interest in contributing to our community is well-known rather than to disgruntled 'losers' at the hands of the Jockey Club's better known services.

I am sure many of you here are familiar with the racing scene in Hong Kong. You are aware of the enthusiasm of race-goers. It is said that Hong Kong people are amongst the world's greatest gamblers. I cannot say if this is true. But what is true is that in our restricted environment and with a community that has always worked hard for its living, racing, and betting on races, provides an outlet which is colourful and exciting, provides a common interest without the confrontation of only two opposing sides and the chance of making extra money or even a windfall. Racing therefore provides an exciting participation sport for some 35,000 spectators on the course, as well as entertainment for some half a million people who bet in our off-course betting centres. I should mention also that it offers employment for over 12,000 people in Hong Kong.

The enthusiasm of the local population for betting on horse racing naturally means a very large cash handling in the Jockey Club's operations. On the other hand I suppose it is a well-known fact that the Club donates all its surpluses to public purposes in Hong Kong after allowing for operation and development expenses. It is therefore somewhat ironical that the Jockey Club

has thus become by far the largest donor and supporter of charities and community projects in Hong Kong, in a society where traditionally gambling is viewed as ranking second of the "four vices" (that is before drinking and smoking but, incidentally, after women) (i.e. 賭博飲吹). This tends to make the Jockey Club a controversial institution, though when it comes to the Club's charitable work there can hardly be any dispute about its contribution to society.



The fact that the Club has become increasingly prominent in peoples minds probably owes much to the establishment of off-course betting centres since December 1973, when Government entrusted the Club with the responsibility of operating the only legal form of off-course betting on horse racing, available to the people of Hong Kong. We then suddenly had a new dimension, and we were no longer identified only with Happy Valley. Now we have a presence in every district of

Hong Kong, as well as a new racecourse at Sha Tin. This has led many to jump to the conclusion that the Jockey Club, with the help of the Government which legalized off-course betting, has been the arch-villain in promoting this vice to the disadvantage of the general public. It is important to understand that when the Government made the Jockey Club responsible for operating legal off-course betting it was recognising a fact which had become inescapable. At that time the activities of illegal bookmakers were widespread, and the only way to combat them effectively was, to establish a legal and respectable competition from which the community can indirectly derive benefit.

The Jockey Club is fully conscious of the difficulties and responsibility it has taken on. The off-course betting operation was not designed to encourage people to bet recklessly. It was designed to provide a proper service for those who already wish to gamble and those who are unable to obtain admission to the crowded race courses at Happy Valley or Sha Tin. We believe that we have, to a considerable degree, helped to reduce illegal bookmaking and its related social ills. As a result, a very sizable sum of money is generated for the benefit of the community through the legal betting network.

Talking about money, you may wonder what sort of figure the Government is able to derive as revenue out of the operations of the Jockey Club. The figure is very large indeed. For the year ended 30th June 1978 the turnover for betting operations, including Mark Six, amounted to more than \$3,732 million. The taxes paid to Government out of the Club's operations totalled about \$438 million, equivalent to more than 10% of the Earnings and Profits Tax for the Government's 1978/79 budget, or about 4% of the total estimated Government revenue for that financial year.

It would be no exaggeration to say that without the operations of the Jockey Club, you and I would have to pay more to the Government purse in either direct income tax or indirect tax. I am not trying to convince you that the operation of horse racing in Hong Kong benefits everyone: the point I do wish to make here is that considerable benefits do go to the Government and hence indirectly to the community.

But it is mainly the Club's direct contribution to the community that I wish to talk about to-day. You will have noticed that throughout Hong Kong there is a long list of facilities such as schools, clinics, hospitals and other establishments bearing the name of the Jockey Club, in recognition of the Club's contribution. There is also a host of other facilities such as swimming pools, parks and sports grounds which do not bear the Club's name but nevertheless owe their existence to the Jockey Club.

A conspicuous but little known Jockey Club contribution is the Victoria Park, the only large piece of green amidst the concrete jungle of the urban areas of the Hong Kong island. It was in 1951 when few people were looking beyond the immediate problem of rehabilitation after the war that a Jockey Club donation led to the reclamation and creation of the park and the construction of Hong Kong's first full-size public swimming pool. Since then no less than 10 public parks and sports grounds and 10 public swimming pools have been con-

structed with capital provided by the Jockey Club, now operated efficiently and enterprisingly by the Urban Council and the Governments' Recreation and Sports Service. The Club's largest single charitable donation is the now famous Ocean Park, which was built entirely by the Club and operated as a Club subsidiary, as a permanent recreational and educational facility for all Hong Kong people. Thus, the Jockey Club has contributed to the gradual improvement of the quality of the recreational and leisure life of Hong Kong citizens.

In the seven years since racing turned professional (in 1971/72) the Club has contributed over \$355 million to community and charity projects through its subsidiary the Hong Kong Jockey Club (Charities) Ltd., which was formed in 1959 so that surplus funds committed to charitable projects could be administered separately from the funds required for the operation of racing, betting and Club amenities.

\$355 million is an astounding figure by any standard. Needless to say, the granting and allocation of these funds have to be investigated and processed with the utmost care, and in almost every instance the Government is consulted for advice so as to ensure not only the allocation is absolutely justified, but also there is no duplication of effort from Government sources.

At this point you may wish to know the areas in which these funds are allocated. I can tell you that they help a very wide range of community activities indeed. Briefly, more than 180 organisations have received assistance from the Club over the last seven years. They range from groups concerned with the fighting of drug addiction or cancer, to the Samaritans or the Arts Festival; from student bodies to the Tung Wah Group of hospitals.

Broadly speaking, these funds are allocated to nine main areas covering practically every walk of life. They include medical and health services; the care and rehabilitation of the handicapped; education and training; services for families, children and the elderly; parks, swimming pools, and other sports facilities; youth programmes; community and planning services; neighbourhood and multiple services; and a wide range of other projects.

Of the more important projects supported by the Club in recent years, particularly those of a more permanent and enduring nature, the Jubilee Sports Centre which will soon be taking shape near the Club's Sha Tin Racecourse, is perhaps the most important undertaking by the Club since Ocean Park. The Jockey Club has already committed \$59.4 million for capital development and future operation costs of this centre, which when completed will be Hong Kong's university for athletics and sports training in the pursuit of excellence. A facility which has been wanting in Hong Kong for a very long time.

With ten swimming pools now established, most in centres of urban population the Club is venturing more into the new towns in the New Territories, such as Tsuen Wan, and Kwai Chung. The Club is presently funding and building yet another swimming complex this time at Sha Tin new town, at an estimated cost of \$20 million to serve 250,000 people.

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th funds from the Jockey Club is the Lady MacLehose centre for the Physically Handicapped and Abled Bodied Pokfulam, which will shortly be completed and will become a recreational centre for both the physically handicapped and able bodied. The establishment includes a riding school, "The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Public Riding School and Riding for the Disabled", which is built and operated by the Club to provide opportunities for training in horse riding for handicapped people as well as the general public living in Hong Kong and.

Among other current projects, the Jockey Club has committed substantial funds towards the construction of a community and sports centre at Tuen Mun New Town; to the Ngau Tau Kok Urban Clinic; to the building of two squash courts at Kwai Shing; as well as 12% of the building costs of the Hong Kong Arts Centre.

Perhaps less apparent but no less important, the Jockey Club also supports the development of the arts, and has committed substantial funds to establishing the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club Music Fund and the Trust Fund for the Academy of Dancing to encourage the development of music and its related arts. The Jockey Club has also made contribution to the Hong Kong Arts Festival for many years to enable students to purchase subsidised tickets, and recently came to the aid of the Hong Kong Philharmonic Society when it required funds to enable new initiatives to raise standards still further.

I could go on and on, but I think it is enough to indicate that by way of its charitable work the Club has given much needed assistance to the needy, borrowing, if you may say, from the more affluent sectors of the community through the conduct of betting operations. This has earned for the Club the nickname from a Government Information release: "the Robin Hood of Hong Kong, whose generosity far exceeds that of the legendary figure of Sherwood Forest". For many years since the 1951 initiative which led to the reclamation at Causeway Bay and the subsequent creation of Victoria Park, the Jockey Club has detonated, supported, and undertaken many recreational projects which have greatly enriched the quality of life of our community.

At this point I should perhaps emphasize that although the Jockey Club's support of community projects is as large-scale as it is wide-spread, the Club's charity work seeks to complement Government projects rather than compete with them. It has been traditional in Hong Kong for individuals and institutions to support community projects which are not self-sufficient, and yet not qualified for direct support from the Government. The Jockey Club's charity donations fill many of the gaps in areas not covered by the Government's projects, or which do not fit the Government necessary order of priority.

The Jockey Club has always been seen to be able to render timely help to the needy. For example, many a charitable institution has required urgent funding to purchase certain special equipment, or undertake an immediate special project, and approaches to the Jockey Club for help have been able to be met.

The Jockey Club was recently complimented for its speed in dealing with urgent cases. The Hong Kong

Jockey Club (Charities) Ltd., normally processes applications for charitable donations of the Club in an expeditious manner, and results are normally known in a matter of two to three weeks after follow up enquiries, consultations with Government departments, and approval by the Club's Stewards, who are themselves very familiar with many aspects of community work. The Club's charitable role has always been a source of satisfaction and stimulation for all staff of the Club.

I feel I cannot leave you without briefly touching upon the Sha Tin Racecourse. Many have criticized the Club as to the need of a second racecourse in Hong Kong, saying that the heavy financial outlay could have been used to better advantage for charity purposes. On the contrary the building of this modern racecourse not only caused no drain on the Jockey Club's strength in community work, but it has actually resulted in positive benefits to the community as a whole. To give substance to my first point, the Jockey Club's surplus allocations to charities for the year 1977/78 approached \$86 million, notwithstanding a concurrent heavy financial commitment to the building of the Sha Tin Racecourse. This actually represented an increase over the figure for the previous year, which was \$79 million, and compared favourably with previous figures (75/76: \$23 million; 74/75: \$72 million; 73/74: \$13 million). This clearly shows that the building of the Sha Tin Racecourse has not in any way restricted the Jockey Club's ability to support community work.

The fact that we experienced full houses on virtually all occasions when we have raced at Sha Tin indicates the popularity of the new racecourse as a new venue of entertainment, perhaps for many people who live in Kowloon and the New Territories.

As to the question of the cost of the Sha Tin Racecourse, the 250 acres of land on which the racecourse complex now stands was reclaimed from the sea at the Jockey Club's own expense. The completion of the racecourse has brought with it a beautiful landscaped park in the centre for the enjoyment of the public, due to be open shortly, as well as 41 acres of land for the Jubilee Sports Centre. In addition, the Hong Kong Government and thereby the community as a whole also benefit from the acquisition of 160 acres of building land formed in the nearby hillsides, which provided fill for the reclamation. Even at a very conservative estimate, this building land was valued at over \$600 million, which already exceeds the cost of the whole Sha Tin Racecourse project. The Sha Tin Racecourse can therefore claim to have cost the community nothing at all.

I hope I have given you an idea of the Jockey Club's work in community support over recent years. If you are interested in knowing more about our past destinations of the Club's donations, I have brought along a booklet which describes them and you are welcome to take a copy. May I think you all once again for my lunch and your charitable interest in the Jockey Club. If you are not yet hurrying back to the office I shall be happy to try to answer any questions you may have.

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INDUCTION

Pres. Ramesh inducted Rotarian Anthony II, who was introduced by Rtn. Moses. Rtn. Anthony Tsui Tin Yau is a BA(HK), MA(Leeds) and is at present Assistant Registrar of the University of Hong Kong. He is married and his wife's name is Christine. His hobbies are football, tennis, reading and stamp collecting.



REMINDER

Silver Jubilee Ball

You are reminded that the closing date for booking tables is Wednesday 28th March, 1979. The Ball will be held on 6th April, 1979. Please contact:

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5-626843 (afternoon)

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Would you please note that all correspondence and information should now be sent to Rtn. John II as follows:

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GUESTS

David Yau
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An Am Lam)
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Philip Hsieh
Miss Echo Wong
Duff Hsu
Gary Lau

Speaker
Pres. Ramesh
Sing Tao Jih Pao
Kung Sheung Daily
Rtn. Moses
Rtn. Moses
Express News
Rtn. Ian Woods
Wah Kiu Yat Po

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Max Caesius Fredensborg, Denmark
" Winston Tsang Kowloon East
" Hector Ross Victoria
" Kenneth Ting H.K. North
" George Norwich H.K.

Rotarian Max Caesius visited us from Fredensborg, Denmark.



ATTENDANCE

Members	40
Guests	10
Visiting Rotarians	5
	<u>55</u>

Percentage 60.61%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Paul II collected \$519.-



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"WOMENS RIGHTS" AND THE LAW

Address by Miss Patricia Tam

"Women's Rights" movement is a steadily progressing revolution by women all over the world to attain equality of the sexes. In order to explain the situation in Hong Kong I shall tell you a story about three women who come from different background and have different social status.

The case of the single woman: Ada

Ada is a single woman whose parents have left some properties to her on their death. She is also the sole proprietor of an import and export firm. She belongs to the 3.9% of privileged people in Hong Kong called "the employers". Her legal status and rights are exactly the same as a man because she is single.

The case of a married woman: Betty

For our purpose Betty is a married woman with a son. Her husband is an architect working for a firm of architects in town. Betty is a civil servant and she has attained the rank of an executive officer. She is a University Graduate.

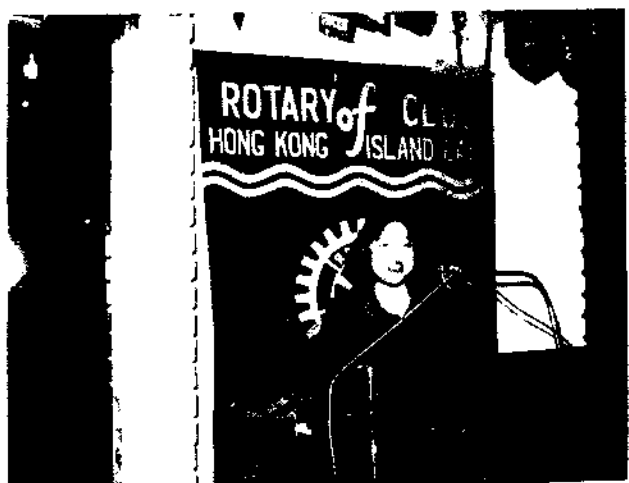
She finds that her male colleagues of the same rank are promoted one after the other, there is no way she can alter the position even if it is known that the reason is because she is a married woman. Here is where the inadequacy of our legislation lies. In England, ever since the passing of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975 a case like Betty's would be a fit one to be heard in the Industrial Tribunals.

What indeed is the relevance of the Sex Discrimination Act to us? Let me come back to the case of Betty. She works for the Hong Kong Government - the biggest employer in the Colony - and yet it was not until the 1st of April 1975 did we have equal pay for Government posts. Even to-day Betty has to put up with sex discrimination:-

- (a) Although an executive officer is entitled to housing subsidy, a married woman in the same rank is excluded from participation in housing schemes, nor can she enjoy the benefit of living quarters or housing benefits even if she is willing to make the necessary contributions.
- (b) Her husband and children are excluded from Government medical and dental services even if she is prepared to pay the charges.
- (c) No education subsidies to her children whether in Hong Kong or in U.K.
- (d) Her husband receives no Government travelling allowance to visit her if she is sent abroad on a training course. A male officer's wife can visit him with passage paid by the Government if he goes on a 14 weeks course and if she stays for over 3 weeks with him.



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And so it amounts to this. Betty has overcome the first hurdle of discrimination and get an executive officer's job. She has also at long last in 1975 got equal pay which means that she pays the same tax on her income as her male counterparts. But she is excluded from the established "fringe benefits" that comes with the job. In effect, she is indirectly subsidising her male counterparts in his housing, his son's education in Hong Kong and abroad, and his family's medical bills because she is a tax payer.

Where is the justice and logic of persisting in this policy of sex discrimination?

Before I leave Betty I must mention that a single or divorced or widowed woman in her post can enjoy the "fringe benefits" aforementioned. But then what use is it to give children's education allowances to a single woman, or travel allowances to the spouse of a widow?

The case of a divorced woman: Kate

Kate, for our purpose, is a blue collar worker, divorced, with 2 daughters in her custody. Her status as a legal person is the same as Ada and Betty i.e. they are fully liable in civil, common and criminal law for their own act. They are not liable for their husband's debts or breach of contract or criminal acts, and vice versa.

It was practically impossible for a single blue collar worker to buy a little flat and so before her marriage Kate lived with her parents.

During marriage the couple successfully applied for a flat on the low costs housing scheme and although Kate contributed to the family piggy bank the flat was registered only in her husband's name. Then she gave birth to a son and 2 daughters and on and off she continued to work in a electronics products factory as an assembler. During marriage her husband could obtain a passport and take the child ran abroad without her consent, but she could not do so without his - out even to Macau.

After the divorce she was given custody of the daughters and her husband was ordered to give maintenance for the daughters. Kate did not ask for any for herself. However, her husband refused to give up the flat and so Kate and the 2 daughters moved out because she was not allowed to registered as a joint tenant.

It is even more impossible now for her to get a mortgage to buy a flat and so she goes back to her parents and lives in a crowded home, like so many others of our population.

You see, if the Housing Authority would allow Kate to be registered as a joint tenant at least she can have a platform to discuss with her husband on who is to occupy the flat after the divorce. If their rights are equal as joint tenants she may be given a chance of staying on the ground that he suffers greater hardship.

Kate is doing well in her line of factory work because electronics and weaving factories pay their female workers similar wages to the male and sometimes even more.

Everyone of the cases I mentioned above is a case satisfying the criteria of an Equal Pay action in U.K. Yet, in Hong Kong, no credit is given to female workers who form a less expensive but equally effective and productive work force in our industry. This the 20th Century, we can not expect the less educated females to work in factory in the day time and take care of her children and husband at night and don't even bother to pay her a proper wage!

As you know there is no paid maternity leave in Hong Kong for the blue collar female workers. At present, a female worker who has been in continuous employment for half a year with the same employer can take 4 weeks no pay leave before the child's birth and 6 weeks no pay leave after that. In order to make up for the loss income for those 10 weeks and in order to meet the extra burden of raising a child the mother has to work extra hard and on over time immediately prior and after her maternity leave. As a result of this the health of the pregnant women is put at risk.

The following Asian Countries have legislated on paid maternity leave:-

country	leave period	% of subsidies
China	8 weeks	100%
India	12 weeks	100%
Japan	6 weeks	60%
Malaysia	60 days	\$3 per day
Philippines	6 weeks	100%
Singapore	8 weeks	100%
Lanka	6 weeks	100%
South Korea	10 weeks	100%
Thailand	60 days	50%

Hong Kong is far advanced in its' economic development than many of these countries. It is therefore only consistent with the idea of keeping Hong Kong in the front rank of civilized Asian communities that we ask the Government to legislate for paid maternity leave.

May I conclude by referring to the various tables of statistics and suggest this: that both well educated and less well educated women are not properly paid for their efforts and ability. They constitute a cheaper labour pool which was and still is a source of our industrial and commercial prosperity - and yet women have only equal liability in paying tax and no equal rights to job, education and housing. (Edited from full text)

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

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SPEAKER

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The Rt. Rev. Gilbert Baker and Members of the Executive Committee of St. Christopher's Home request the pleasure of the company of any member at the Opening Ceremony of the Home's Open Day and Exhibition on Saturday, 31st March, 1979 at 10:00a.m. at 13½ Milestone, Tai Po Rd., N.T. The Hon. D. Akers-Jones, J.P. Secretary for the New Territories has kindly consented to address the Gathering and open the Exhibition and Mrs. Akers-Jones to present the prizes for the International Year of the Child Drawing Competition R.S.V.P. (if attending) tel. 12-665136

Letter to the Club from Paddy Astbury
Dear Rotarians,

Thank you so very much for the glorious basket of red roses and white orchids (I think) which arrived on Wednesday Evening. They really made me feel like the Queen, or Elizabeth Taylor, or some other recipient of such splendid bouquets.

I am most grateful to you for your lovely gift and for your lovely gift and for your good wishes.

I am making good progress, but no one has given any medication of when I shall be allowed home, so Cedric continues to enjoy his FREEDOM.

Again many, many thanks,
Yours very sincerely
(signed)
PADDY ASTBURY

ED. — GOOD NEWS CEDRIC

The Chairman & Members of the Board (1978-79) of Tung Wah Group of Hospitals request the honour of the presence of any member of the Club at the Inauguration of the new Board of Directors (1979-80) at the Assembly Hall, Tung Wah Hospital, 12 Po Yan Street, Hong Kong on Sunday, 1st April, 1979 at 12:00 noon The Hon. F.K. Li, C.M.G., J.P., Secretary for Home Affairs will present testimonials to the retiring Directors and Advisers The Hon. Sir Sze-Yuen Chung, C.B.E., J.P. Unofficial Member of the Executive Council will administer the oath R.S.V.P. (if attending) Public Relations Section Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Tel: 5-480111 Ext. 269.

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Happy Birthday to Programme Director **BOB**

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PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE IN TAIPEI SHOWING R.I. PRESIDENT CLEM AT THE ROSTRUM AND WITH MEMBERS/LADIES FROM OUR CLUB.



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VISITING ROTARIAN

Last week's guest was Rtn. Dr. M.A. Cohen from RIJSSEN Club in Holland. Dr. Cohen was holidaying in Hong Kong with his wife. He is a retired Solicitor, and is now an acting Judge in the Dutch judiciary. Dr. Cohen has been a Rotarian for nine years. The Rijssen Club is in a rural area, 140 kilometers from Amsterdam and has fifty members.



VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Dr. M.A. Cohen	of	Rijssen, Holland
" Maurice Napier	"	Arbroath Scotland
" Hideo Sakai	"	Arna-Japan
" Michael Deans	"	H.K. Club
" Harry Fang	"	H.K. Club

GUESTS

Mr. John Pettingell	guest of Rtn.	T.K.
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Daniel Lee	Sing Tao Jih Pao
Gillian Chambers	R.T.H.K.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

All tables are now booked for the ball.

Rotarians Moses Cheng and Andrew Cheng are organising lucky draw prizes and need the support of all members. Donations from members are sought by the 31st March to Rtn. Moses, Rm. 1225 Princes Bldg.

Golf trophies for the challenge match against our Sister Club from Japan were also on display at the meeting.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Paul II collected \$218.--

ATTENDANCE

Members	49
Guests	17
Visiting Rotarians	5
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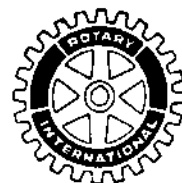
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BOTTLING

by Rotarian Chan Soo

Defination:

Soft Drinks or non-alcoholic beverages may be divided into two classes: (a) carbonated beverages (sometimes called aerated waters) and (b) still beverages (those without carbonation)

With the exception of club soda or sparkling water, carbonated drinks contain sugar and edible acids as well as artificial flavours or natural flavours derived from fruits, nuts, roots, herbs or other plant sources. Still beverages generally contain natural or artificial fruit flavours.

History:

Carbonated beverages and waters developed from Europeans attempts to imitate the popular and naturally efferescent waters of famous springs with primary interest in their reputed therapeutic values.

Its exact origin is obscure, Jan Baptista van Helmont first used the term "gas" in his reference to the carbon dioxide content in the early 1600's. It was approximately 200 years ago, in the late 1700's that production of carbonated waters on a commercial scale first started. Bottling plants opened in Geneva, Paris, London, Dublin Dresden and several other European cities in the later 1700's and early 1800's.

In the U.S. records have it that around the Summer of 1807 a Benjamin Sillman of Yale

College began producing bottled soda water on a commercial scale in New Haven, Connecticut.

And it was not until the late 1800's that carbonated drinks were introduced to the Far East.

Production Methods:

The basic ingredients in soft drinks are:

- (a) water
- (b) carbon dioxide
- (c) sugar
- (d) flavouring and sometimes artificial colouring.



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Water, although most often taken from a municipal water supply, normally is given further processing to ensure uniformity of the finished product because the amount of impurities in the municipal water supply may vary from time to time and from place to place. In some bottling plants the water-treatment equipment may consist simply of a sand filter to remove minute solid matter and an activated carbon purifier to remove colour, chlorine and other tastes or odours. In most plants however, water is treated by a process known as superchlorination and coagulation. In this process the water is exposed for two hours to a high concentration of chlorine as well as a flocculant that removes such organisms as planktons (minute plants and animals); it is then passed through a sand filter and activated carbon purifier.

Carbon dioxide gas gives the beverage its sparkle and tangy taste and also assist in preventing spoilage. While it has not been proved that carbonation offers a direct medical benefit, carbonated beverages are used to alleviate post-operative nausea when no other food can be tolerated. It is also used to ensure adequate liquid intake for the patient until the post-operative nausea gets over.

Carbon dioxide is supplied to the soft drink manufacturer in either liquid or solid ("dry ice") form, maintained under high pressure in heavy steel containers. As the pressure is released the material changes into the gaseous form in which it can be dissolved in water in quantities that vary with temperature and pressure. The amount of gas the water will absorb increases as the pressure is increased and as the temperature is decreased. Carbonation (of either the water or the finished beverage mixture) is effected by chilling the liquid and cascading it in thin layers over a series of plates in an enclosure containing carbon dioxide gas under pressure.

Sugar and/or flavouring syrups are obtained from a refiner either in granulated form or as a 67% or 76% solution known as liquid sugar. The sugar is dissolved or diluted with processed water and the desired flavouring substances are added. The resulting mixture is made more palatable by the addition of edible acids, principally citric acids.

Two methods of producing the finished

beverage are in use:— either the syrup may be mixed with carbonated water prior to bottling or a precise amount of syrup may be measured into each bottle after which the bottle is filled with carbonated water. In either case the sugar content — 51% to 60% in the syrup — is reduced to between 8% to 13% in the finished product. The blending of syrups, mixing with carbonated water and filling of containers is carried out almost by automatic machine.

Most soft drink producers use bottles of the returnable type which reduce packaging costs although some are using non returnable one-way bottles, metal cans and tetra packs. In the case of returnable containers they are thoroughly flushed with hot solutions of caustic soda or other alkalies for a minimum of five minutes and then rinsed with potable water before re-use.

The production of still (non-carbonated) beverages involves ingredients and techniques similar to those used in carbonated beverages. However, since they lack the protection against spoilage afforded by carbonation, still beverages are usually pasteurised either in bulk or by continuous flash pasteurisation prior to filling into the container.

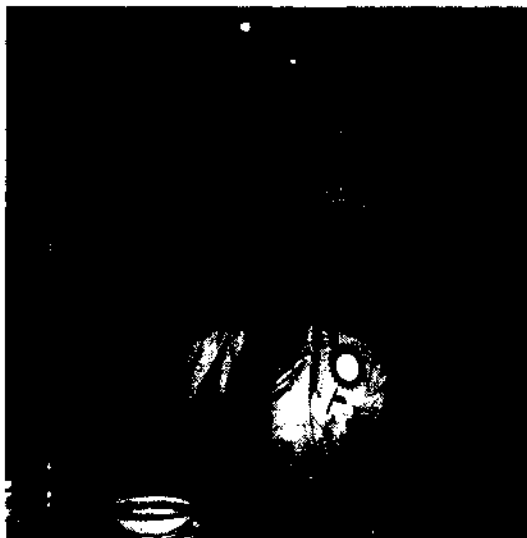
In the space of approximately 200 years the soft drink industry has developed into a giant thriving industry involving highly sophisticated automatic machinery, very stringent sanitation and quality control. Soft drinks are available in every corner of this world. Billions of bottles and/or cans are churned out every minute of the hour to serve the needs of people around the world.

Time permitting touch on:

- (a) various types of containers and sizes
- (b) various brands and flavours
- (c) methods of distribution
- (d) advertising
- (e) sophisticated machinery which includes i) push-button system
ii) automatic sanitation system
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VISITING ROTARIAN



Rotarian Jacques Foucard is a retired pharmacist from the New Hebrides on his first visit to Hong Kong.

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 Josph Tong – H.K. Island West
 F. K. Hu – Hong Kong
 Ronald Chu – Kowloon North

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Michael Hasler	– Warren Wilson
A. B. Melwani	–Pres. Ramesh
R. Haider	–M. A.
Eddie Ip	–Rtn. Moses
Patrick Leong	–Rtn. Jim Powell

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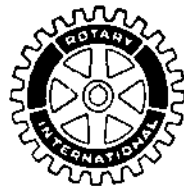


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My observations at recent District Conferences in Manila, Taipei and Kao-Hsiung

By PDG John Yuen

I was officially invited by the Conference Chairman PDG Jun Tambunting Jr., to attend the Rotary Diamond Conference held in Manila from March 1-3, 1979 at the Philippine International Convention Center, Metropolitan Manila. Our D. G. Lawyer Yu of District 345 and Swan Sun of District 346, who were the students of instructor, PDG Jun Tambunting at the International Assembly last year in Bacon Raton, Florida U.S.A., asked me to convey the greetings on behalf of our Districts 345 and 346. It is my pleasure to express what I had observed from the three district conferences in Manila, Taipei and Kao-Hsiung which I had enjoyed.

The recent Diamond Conference held in Manila was to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of Rotary in the Philippines, where the first Rotary club of Manila was organized in 1919 under the original District 81 of China, when Dr. C.T. Wong, father of Rotary in China was their first District Governor. From this original District 81, it was later re-districted to be District 385 for the Philippines. It was the first district conference jointly sponsored by the four districts 380, 382, 385 and 386 in Philippine area.

Also it was the first Manila district conference that a R. I. President with his first lady personally attended against the tradition in appointing their personal representative. Such maiden privilege was likewise accorded to

the 19th District 345 Conference in Taipei from March 8-10 and the 1st District 346 Conference in Kao-Hsiung from March 9-11, 1979.

The weather in Manila was lovely and the venue was splendid with the most modern facility for holding conference, able to hold 5000 conventioners. For Taipei and Kao-Hsiung, both held at the Grand hotels were also good. The preparation of Manila conference by the four districts were brilliantly made by the two host clubs, the Rotary Club of Manila and the Rotary of Mandaluyong under the chairmanship of PDG Jun Tambunting Jr., of Makati club and the co-chairmanship of PP Benny Angtuaco of Manila club, District 382. For Taipei and Kao-Hsiung, the conferences were separately sponsored by only one single district.

The colorful programs of the Manila Conference were well planned and efficiently carried out. Special recognition should be given to the cultural presentation performances by Rotarians and Rotary-annes with talents and gorgeous costumes in the evening of March 1st entitled "Barrio Fiesta". Also at the Manila Conference Ball on March 3rd, Pilita Corales gave conventioners marvelous music and songs. When she sang her "Song of My Heart", it deeply touched the heart of every participant. Both in Taipei and Kao-Hsiung there were also enjoyable entertainments at the Governor's night. Special recognition should be given to Taipei in putting up a Peking opera show by a noted actress, Kuo Hsiao Chuang, costing the conference NT.82,000.

The seating arrangement at the Rotary Diamond Conference in Manila was unique providing no sections for the delegates from each club, or district in order to mingle up all participants for better acquaintance and fellowship. It was inspiring to hear from the Conference Chairman Jun that if one Rotarian or Rotary-ane could acquaint with one another, the district conference has cherished its meaningful purpose.

The use of Raffle prizes to encourage and sustain the attendance of the Manila participants to different programs which brought fruitful result was a thing to recognize. The recent district conferences held in Taipei and Kao-Hsiung both adopted such Raffle incentive with valuable prizes like, colored TV sets, refrigerators, sewing machines, typewriters and free air tickets, etc. It was lucky that I got a color TV set as the first prize in attending the group discussion. To support the Year of Child, I donated this TV set to an orphanage in Taiwan.

In Manila, the large attendance at various group discussions held in separate rooms with those topics specially selected for the Philippines Districts pertaining to Rotary growth was another highlight. Special recognition should be given to able discussion leaders in conducting the discussion to encourage deliberation by participants, presenting concise reports to the general assembly afterwards. Personally I think the group discussion conducted at the general assembly as adopted by the 19th district conference in Taipei was not so effective. However, the pre-printed addresses of different discussion leaders and comments of the advisers for the four Rotary Services should be commended, though the printed booklet bears a high cost for the Taipei Conference.

Turning to the attendance records of the conference in Manila, Taipei and Kao-Hsiung, there were the largest, breaking all previous records. Manila had 37% of the total Rotary membership in Philippines against the world average of 18% for all District Conferences. The total Manila delegates reached 3604, Taipei having 1200 and Kao-Hsiung 820.

There were inspiring speeches at the Manila Conference, most prominent one by President Marcos of Philippines, who touched on the global inflation and trade problems. He said as world becomes closer, anything happens in one country whether far or near will effect another country. At Taipei Conference C.K. Yen, Former President of the Republic of China, and the

Charter President of Taipei club spoke on Rotary closely goes together with democracy as a response to President Clem's main address.

It is commendable that President Marcos had proclaimed 29th Jan. to 4th Feb. every year as "Rotary International Week" throughout the Philippines in honor of the pioneering role played by the Rotary Club of Manila in Asia and in service to the community.

In all three district conferences of Manila, Taipei and Kao-Hsiung, R.I. President Clem addressed the audience several times, mainly focussing on "Reach Out" in service to enrich the lives of others and urging all Rotary clubs and Rotarians to support the 3H program of Health Hunger and Humanity.

The charming personality was amply demonstrated by President Clem on his ever willingness to shake hands with delegates and to take pictures with them whenever called for. His wife June was also lovely and charming. She appeared gorgeously either when she was dressed in the Philippine costume or in the Chinese. Chang-San all being presented by the District Conferences, as souvenirs.

At Manila Conference I was amazed to hear that there's a club in the District 382, which at present has only 10 members, and there's a Rotarian, having captured 100% attendance for 42 years already. Also there's a club, which holds its weekly meeting in the morning at 6:45 o'clock.

For Rotary Foundation, the four districts in Philippines during this Rotary year as of March 3rd, have gained 105 Paul Harris Fellows, every one of them being personally decorated with a Paul Harris Fellow pin by R.I. President Clem as a special recognition. It was proud to note that our District 345 and 346 had a higher record than the Philippines, attaining 95 and 55 Paul Harris Fellows respectively as of Feb. 19th this year. Kao-Hsiung should be commended in getting additional ten Paul Harris Fellows from the participants called at random by D.G. Swan Sun to receive personal acclamation from R.I. President Clem.

At the Manila Conference, it appeared that the Japanese Rotarians of District 266 in Osaka area under the personal leadership of District Governor Kyoichi Itoh received a high publicity in presenting 16 World Community Service projects totalling US\$36,000 to different Rotary clubs in the Philippines. There were also delegates at the conferences in Taipei and Kao-Hsiung from Japanese sister clubs, who appeared more of shy types.

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Rotors Note

Your editor is grateful to P.D.G. uncle John his continuing support with material for the Tung Feng and particularly for the assistance it provides when we have a film - No advertising allowed in Tung Feng.

THIS WEEK'S MEETING

" DIVING "

LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Programme Chairman Bob indicated a week advance that we were to have a film on "Noise" however in fact there didn't seem to be much in common with our film presented - "A Look at Honda." Rotarian Bob had a rather guilt complex about it and helped the Sergeant handsomely. Perhaps some others in the Club (not to mention names) should pay for the privilege of having such a captive audience to gain from the promotion film.

Rotary Information Centre

P.P. Baker advised us that the Rotary Information Centre has shifted and is now located in the Y.M.C.A. Building at 41 Salisbury Road on Kowloon side. Phone No. 3-699800. President Ramesh commended P.P. Baker for the work he personally has put into the information centre.

CHILDREN'S CAMP

Rotarian P.H. advised us that the Fanling Children's Village camp was to be held on Friday and Saturday 6 and 7th April at Sai Kung Recreation Camp Site.

Guests

Mr. Wolfgang Grimm	guest of Rtn.	Flicker.
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" Philip Hsieh	" " "	Moses
" Eddie Ip	" " "	Ken
" Keith Berryman	" " "	Henry

Visiting Rotarians

Rotarian Michael	Deans of the Hong Kong Club
" Peter Brenjnall	" " Victoria Club
" Peter Wong	" " Leichhardt Club in New South Wales, Australia.

Sergeant At Arms

With no birthday boys
Sergeant-at-Arms Paul II
could only muster \$252.00

ATTENDANCE

Last week's attendance was:

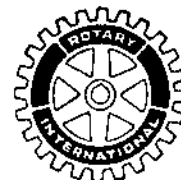
Rotarians	47
Visiting Rotarians	3
Guests	5
Total	55
Percentage	70%



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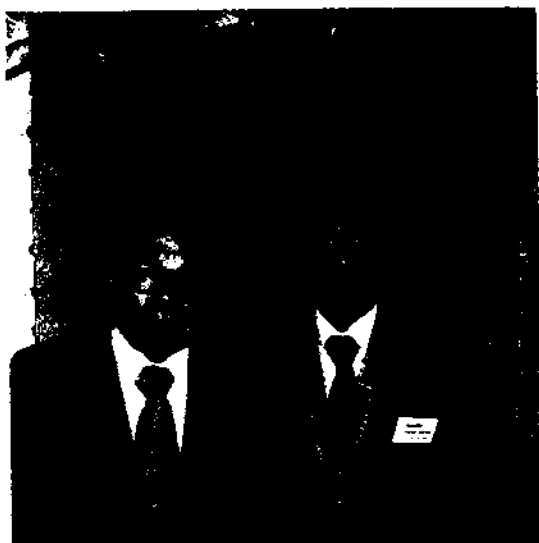
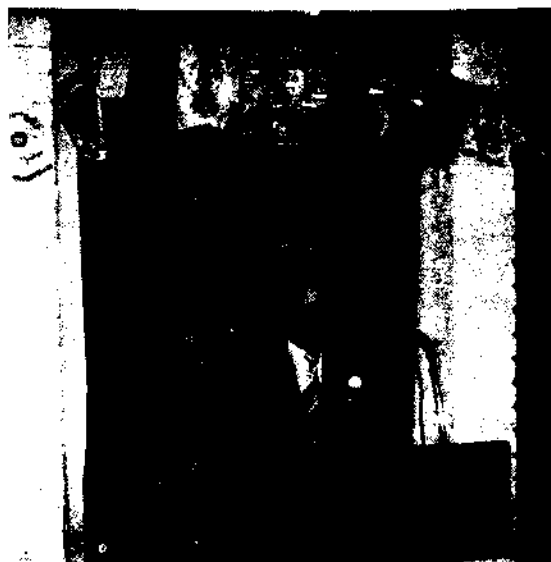
MR. BUNNY LUI

Mr. Lui was introduced to the Club by Acting Programme Director, Pierre.

Mr. Lui spoke to the Club on Diving and illustrated his speech with a series of slides.

Diving is a popular past time and recreation in Hong Kong and features of training and teamwork amongst divers were of interest.

Rotarian John III, himself an experienced diver, thanked Mr. Lui on behalf of the Club.



President Ramesh and P.D.G. Uncle John.

President Ramesh has the honour of leading our Club at the time of its 25th Silver Jubilee Anniversary

Happy Anniversary to both of you — Ed.

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Cedric spoke to the Club on the Four Way Test and on Vocational Service.

Display the four way test in your office for all to see and follow.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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

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THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

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To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster.

First. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

Second. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

Third. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life;

Fourth. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

VISITING ROTARIAN



Visiting this week was Rotarian W.W. (Bill) Blair from Pearl Harbour Club, Hawaii.

Bill is the Regional Sales Manager for Spalding and is based in Honolulu. His area covers Hawaii, South Pacific and Alaska.

He was in Hong Kong with his wife Gisela who also attended the meeting with Bill.

Bill's Club, Pearl Harbour meets on Monday evenings at the Holiday Inn, Airport.

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CHAMPAGNE RAFFLE

West Club presented two giant size bottles of Champagne to the Club via Uncle John. These were put up for auction by President Ramesh. After some spirited bidding, the competition ended up between Rtn. Chan Soo and V.P. Sam.

Sam paid \$650 for both bottles at the final bid and promptly donated the bottles back to drink on the occasion of the visit of our new Sister Club, Osaka.

Well done, V.P. Sam.

Wallets

Don't forget your presentation wallets.

Silver Anniversary

President Ramesh expressed thanks of the Club to V.P. Sam and his committee for the magnificent organisation of the Ball. Everyone who attended had a great night. Congratulations again.

NEW SISTER CLUB - OSAKA, JAPAN.

Our new Sister Club, Osaka Japan will visit us on Wed. 25th April. There may be a fellowship dinner in addition to the regular lunch meeting.

Don't forget to note in your diaries.

NEW DINNER/BADGES

Also wear your new, blue dinner badge from next meeting or the Sergeant will be in to see you.

VOCATIONAL VISIT

A vocational visit has been arranged for Wednesday, 9th May, 1979, the details of which are as follows:

Place of visit:

Cable & Wireless,
New Mercury House, Connaught Rd.
The visit would include Telex exchange, International Telephone Centre and The International Television Centre.

Date/Time:

Wednesday, 9th May, 1979 at 2.30 p.m. immediately after the Club's weekly meeting.

Reply:

Please return the Pro-forma to the undersigned by 30th April, 1979

Group size:

Maximum (20) twenty persons.

BAKER MOOSDEEN
Chairman
Vocational Service

NEXT WEEK'S MEETING

Rotarian John Kwok will present a vocational talk.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Total collected \$427.00

VISITING ROTARIANS

Sean Mackay — Hong Kong
 Tom Yamashita — Hong Kong
 Marth Stas — Bangkok
 Bill Blair — Pearl Harbour
 George Doo — Turlock, Calif.

GUESTS

Mrs. Gisela Blair — wife of Rtn. Bill
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VISITING ROTARIANS	5
GUESTS	3
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CONTROL ON PURCHASING

Guest Speaker - John Kwok

(1) I suppose the mark of a successful speaker is when his audience give him occasional nods of agreement while he is speaking. But that the mark of an unsuccessful speaker is when his audience's chins hit their chest. Therefore, the dividing line between a good speaker and a bad speaker is very thin. Keeping this point in mind, I've chosen to speak a subject which is probably quite familiar to you. For I'm sure everyone here is astute businessman who already knew more than I do on this subject. I hope, therefore, to get a few nods from you.



(2) In the early days of Our Company's history, there was no purchasing procedure such as we know it today. Purchasing was simply done by the department heads looking at some samples and if he liked them he would tell the sales person how many pieces or dozens he wanted. The sales person would simply deliver the required amount with his invoices in triplicate, one of which was verified with our company's chop and returned to the sales person and the second copy was kept by our accounts department and the third copy was kept by the department head for his reference. The merchandise were delivered direct y to the department.

minimum of six months to a maximum of twelve months. This created some major budgeting problems.

In early 1963 we introduced our Purchase Order procedure, whereby all purchases were recorded first before they were issued to the vendors. Particulars of the purchases were first recorded with regards to the name and address of vendor, the number of pieces, the description, the cost prices, total of the purchase, and time of delivery. This rather simple method had its merit. Specifically we would know how much goods were being ordered and the approximate date of arrival.

This system worked fine in the early days. But within the last twenty years, our volume of business increased more than ten folds. This put a tremendous strain on this simple system, particularly we didn't have any idea of how much finances were needed to meet our commitments. Some other problems such as lost invoices caused us some great concern.

Next we had to categorise our merchandise into main groups and assign a purchasing budget to each main group and therefore a budget for each department. This is quite simple in statement but actually it was an enormous task. We had to give each item a number. Any small error in numbering would throw the whole system out of order. We had to periodically sort through by hand the whole stock inventory cards to weed out duplicate and minor errors. We then had an item list of 50,000 items. After cateorising all our

This problem was magnified with our foreign purchases which was complicated by longer delivery time. We had to deal with longer lead time as much of our merchandise overseas had to be manufactured, such as men's and ladies fashions. It would be a

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items, we then had to make a merchandise plan. We had to assign a budget to each department. That budget is then subdivided into main group and hence to each item. At first this budgeting was done as a trial and error method. We therefore had an enormous book-keeping task. Evidently we needed some other more powerful tool to deal with this problem. That tool was the computer. Suffice it to say, we first introduced the tabulator, a simple form of computer to sort throughout stock file.

(3) Now that we have a purchase order scheme, a budget and sales figures which we always had, the next step was obviously control. We have to evaluate the performance of each item, and therefore the performance of each sub-categories and hence the performance of the department. For successful purchasing, it is axiomatic to maximise profit and minimise capital tie up.

In short we have to put our money on items which have the highest return and eliminate those with a poor return. The problem was how does one evaluate it. The concept of annual return on investment (AROI) was then developed. This index is a method of evaluating the performance of each item taking into consideration the stock position, the amount of profit, the item generated and the time involved. The whole thing is measured over 12 months. Now we have nearly a complete system.

PROCESSING:

The rest is relatively simple if the whole system is working perfectly. The purchasing process can be simply divided into two general categories: the re-order and the new orders.

The re-order is now relatively simple. All the department buyer has to do is to look at the stock status computer report which will show them what items are selling well by looking at the AROI, which also shows the stock position and the monthly sales amount. Then he has the option to re-order or not depending on conditions at the time. These conditions might be change of season, change of fashion trend, newly improved model etc.

I am afraid that new orders will always be determined by humans and will be subject to human errors. There is nothing that a computer can tell you since there is no past history. We have to rely on human judgement.

CENTRAL BUYING:

We now come to a most ticklish problem, that is, centralised buying. We must separate the function of buying and selling. Before the days of computers this was not possible. The obvious thing or rather the easier thing to do was to make him the same person, as the sales person would know more as to what items would sell well than anyone else. This was fine in the old days when we had 5,000 to 10,000 different items but today we have in the region of

50,000 to 150,000 different items in the store. Besides these items are forever changing. Therefore, it was impossible for one man to control, let alone manage. It was inevitable that we had to resort to the computer.

About two years ago, we installed an IBM 370-138 with 4,000 Kbytes capacity to handle this task of unkeeping and maintenance of our stock reports.

Now the computer becomes a store house of information which is readily available to the buyer. Now the sales person and buyer can communicate through the computer.

The main reasons favouring separation of the two functions are:

(a) Special favoured merchandise which the buyer feels is a "safe" item will be carried continuously. This leads to the refusal of some departments to try new items. With computer there cannot be any hiding of facts. All information, good or bad, is readily available. This availability of information is the first step towards centralised purchasing.

(b) Possibility of grouping purchases of various related departments — for example, furniture department's dining table is related to chinaware department and hardware department's knives and forks and cooking ware. Men's department's suits are related to shoes and socks etc. This grouping allows further control as to fashion trend and colour trend between ladies and men's wear.

(4) This grouping of purchasing leads us naturally to a refinement of centralised buying in that the related items can be grouped together and controlled by one or more persons so that today we have five chief buyers controlling all our purchasing which is a preferred method versus the old days of no control over the individual department heads.

In short, centralised purchasing allows greater control with less manpower. Most important of all, it allows the department head on the sales floor to concentrate on his main job, which is sales staff control and selling.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEMORIAL FUND — BUNNY WANG

Past President Wilson Wang has donated \$10,000 to our Club to set up a fund in memory of his son Bunny. The late Rotarian Bunny was a Director of our Club. PP Wilson has also agreed to supplement the fund by equalling any donation made by our Club members.

Please send your contributions to Treasurer Peter at:

7C Bowen Road, Bowen Mansion,
Flat 203, Hong Kong.

To Rotary Club

Dear Sir,

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A LETTER FROM PRECIOUS BLOOD CHILDREN VILLAGE

To Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East

19th April, 1979.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Precious Blood Children's Village we heartily thank you and all your members to give a grand entertainment of our children in three days Camping. They enjoyed themselves very much and they will always remember these splendid occasion. We send few photos to you for remembrance.

May we take this opportunity of wishing you and all the members to have prosperity in business and good health. God bless you.

Yours faithfully
PRECIOUS BLOOD CHILDREN VILLAGE
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(signed)
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GOLF TOURNAMENT

There will be a Rotary Stableford Golf Tournament at Shek O Club on 11th May starting at approximately 2 p.m. Details will be circulated to Members.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Rtn. Tom Bovet moved to:

Pearl City Mansion,
10th floor, Flat C-5.
Causeway Bay,
Hong Kong.

Tel: 5-7902311 (Res.)

ATTENDANCE

MEMBERS	43
GUESTS	3
VISITING ROTARIANS	2
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PERCENTAGE	72.72%

GUESTS

	Introduced by:
Michael Haseler	Rtn. W. Wilson
Tony Woo	Rtn. Jack Lau
Dr. The Hon. K.F. Ho	Rtn. James Wu


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***** VISITING ROTARIANS – Osaka Jonan, Japan

NEW PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

The Club is very proud to announce that

Rtn. John KWOK, Rtn. SITAL

have become the Club's 8th and 9th

Paul Harris Fellows



PRESIDENT KITANO AND PRESIDENT RAMESH

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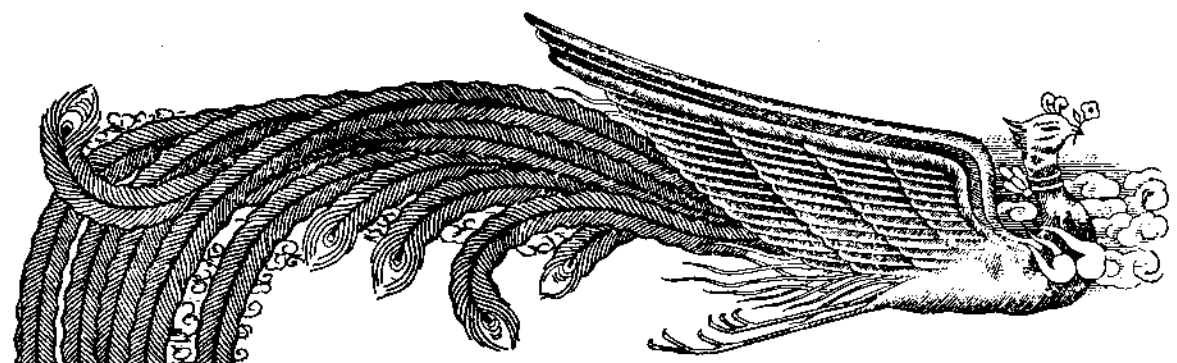
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姉妹関係証書

ロータリー精神に基く姉妹関係が、香港島東ロータリークラブと大阪城南ロータリークラブの間に確立された。

香港島東ロータリークラブ会長ラメシュ マータニーと、大阪城南ロータリークラブ会長 北野 清は、両クラブの代表としてここに宣言する。

- 1) 両クラブのメンバー全員は、ロータリー精神のもとに相互協力する。
- ロ) 相互理解と友情を深め、促進する。
- ハ) 両クラブ相互の利益のために情報を交換する。
- ニ) 機会が得られる場合には、共同して地域社会奉仕のプログラムに参加する。

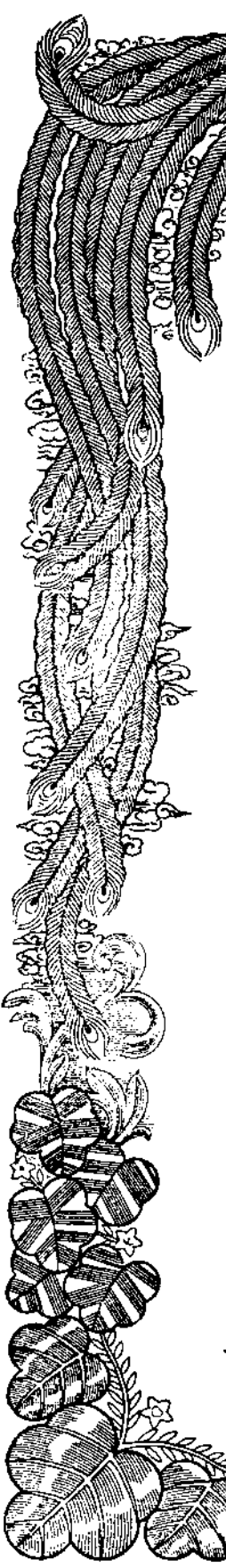
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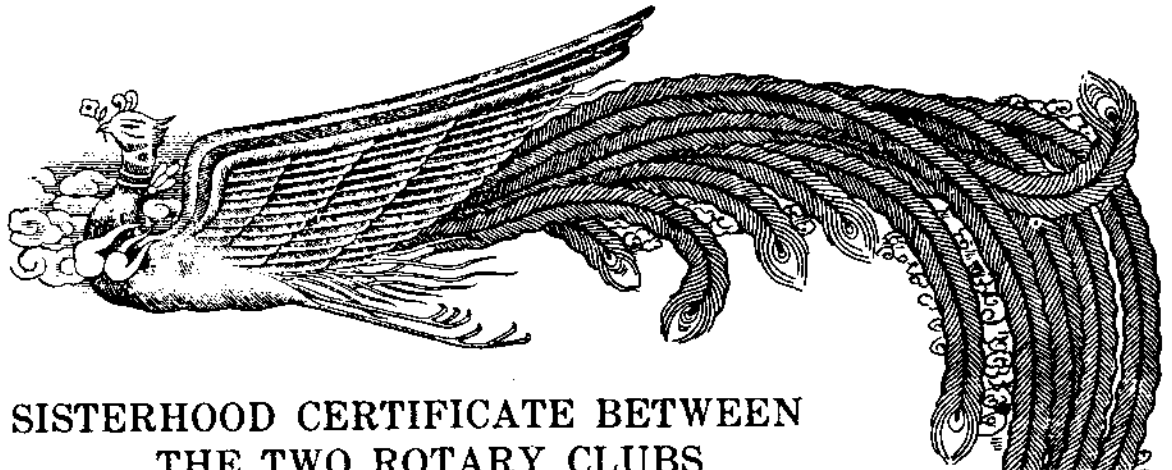
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SISTERHOOD CERTIFICATE BETWEEN THE TWO ROTARY CLUBS

Sisterhood relation based upon Rotary Spirit has been established between the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and the Rotary Club of Osaka-Jonan.

Ramesh Mahtani, President of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and Kiyoshi Kitano, President of the Rotary Club of Osaka-Jonan, hereby declare as the representatives of the two clubs that :-

- a) All the members of both clubs will co-operate with each other under Rotary spirit.
- b) Deepen and promote mutual understanding and friendship.
- c) Exchange information to mutual benefit to both Clubs.
- d) Participate together in Community Service Programmes should opportunities arise.

25th April, 1979

Ramesh Mahtani
Rotary Club of
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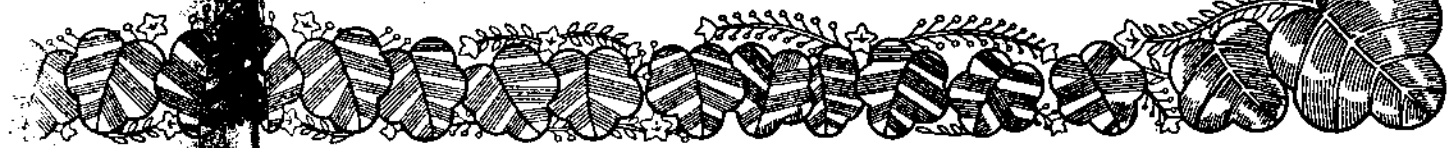
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VISITING ROTARIANS

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Rtn: Kiyoshi Kitano - President)
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 Yoshizo Nakagawa)
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GUESTS

introduced by:

P.K. Chan John Chan
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 Barry Richardson Chan Soo
 Sin Chi Lim Hong Kong
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四つのテスト I 真実かどうか II みんなに公平か III 好意と友情を深めるか IV みんなのためになるかどうか

今週のお知らせ 5月18日(第3例会)

卓話 「地方選挙後の大阪の情勢」
大阪府議員 吉村 鉄雄氏
(担当 西井会員)

来週のお知らせ 5月25日(第4例会)

クラブ創立10周年記念行事
於：大阪コクサイホテル(8F)
第1部 例会行事および記念講演 14:30~15:40
特別記念講演 「日本語あれこれ」
京都大学人文科学研究所教授

多田道太郎氏 (担当 森会員)
第2部 記念式典 15:50~17:10

司会 森馬会員
第3部 祝賀会 17:20~19:20

司会 光信会員
アトラクション
(イ) 日本舞踊「春の調」井沢会員、藤間嘉保氏
(ロ) 洋舞 OSK日本歌劇団 南目梨佐他9名

先週の記録 5月11日(第2例会)

出席 会員63名中出席規定適用免除会員4名
出席者 47名 79.66%
ゲスト 1名
ビジター 13名
計 61名

前々回4月27日MU14名 100%

会長報告

・鈴木清一会員にポール・ハリス・フェローの称号が贈られましたので、メダルをお渡しいたします。香港島東ロータリークラブから、当クラブとの姉妹提携の模様を載せた週報が届きましたので、お返しします。

幹事報告

- ・本日例会終了後、社会奉仕部門のクラブフォーラムが開催されますので、特に新しい会員を含め多数の参加をお願いします。
- ・6月18日(月)に大阪府立成人病センターで、集団検診を行いますので、ご希望の方は早急にお申し込み下さい。人数(50名以内)に余裕があれば、ご家族の方の申し込みも受付致します。
- ・次週18日例会前12時から、臨時理事会を開催致します。
- ・中川、箸本、両会員の診断書を受付け、本日から出席規定適用免除会員と致しました。先の田島、吉田、両会員とで計4名となりました。

委員会報告

- ゴルフ部(井沢委員長)
・創立10周年記念遠征ゴルフ会を、6月6日(水)、7日(木)に行います。6日午前出発の組は、賢島カントリークラブで1ラウンド行い、午後出発の組と鳥羽国際ホテルで合流1泊し、7日は伊勢カントリークラブで行います。(スタート9時30分) 近鉄の切符は当方で手配しますが、申し込みは5月20日までお願い致します。

NIKONIKO-BOX

- ・新作展を近鉄百貨店で開くので
大和郡山、長谷会員
- ・ラベルボタンを忘れて
永吉会員
- ・ホームクラブ欠席お詫び
矢口、山本、各会員
- ・香港の写真をいたゞいて
金子会員
- ・早退お詫び
伊井、岡田、各会員



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CLEM RENOUF

卓話 5月4日(第1例会)

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| (1) 「自己紹介」 | 林 会員 |
| (2) 「ロータリー情報」 | 光信 会員 |
| (3) 「香港島東ロータリークラブとの姉妹関係確立の報告」 | 力身 会員 |

(1) 林 会員

私は昭和3年3月26日、石川県七尾市に生まれ現在51才で、職業は弁護士で、大阪家庭裁判所の調停委員もしています。弁護士としては、上場会社を始め企業の法律顧問が主で、訴訟事件はあまりしていません。法学は、トラブルが起きてからそれを解決するために使われるべきものでなく、むしろトラブルが発生しないよう、前向きに利用されるべきであるというのが、私の昔からの信条であります。いわゆる予防医学と同様の意味での予防法学です。趣味はいろいろありますが、主としてテニス、ゴルフ、洋楽です。テニスは硬式で学生時代からテニス気狂といわれました。今でも現役です。ゴルフは昭和35年頃から始め、コースに出る頻度が高くなったのは、10年位前からです。洋楽については、学生時代ピアノとヴァイオリンを弾きましたが、今は殆んど鑑賞する方です。それから私は酒が好きで、晩酌を欠かす日は一日もなく、又いくら飲んでもめったに二日酔はしません。家族は妻と長男、次男の4人家族で、妻とはいわゆる学生結婚で、もちろん恋愛結婚です。長男は東大法学部2回生、次男は箕面高校3年生です。

(2) 光信 会員

これまでロータリーの歴史や目的について述べましたので、今日はロータリーと職業分類について述べます。ロータリーは一業一会員制で、ロータリークラブは職業分類クラブと言えます。テリトリーの横断面より、あらゆる種類の会員を選ぶのであり、各業種にロータリーの大使を送り込むということであり、ロータリークラブは単なる奉仕クラブでなく、奉仕を目的とした人の集まりであ

ります。職業分類は、当クラブが創立される直前までは、大分類、小分類と88群に区別されていましたが、1970年に、大小の区別がなくなり、職業分類大訳表が出来85群となり、現在に至っています。分類の考え方は、60%以上の職業構成内容で決めることになり、又均衡のとれた会員組織が原則で、類似する業種等の会員数が、全会員の10%を超えないよう考慮されるべきだとされています。

(3) 力身 会員

香港島東ロータリークラブとの姉妹関係については、今年2月当クラブの会長、幹事が香港に行かれて話を進められ、先方会長ラメッシュ・マータニー氏から、2月23日付で姉妹クラブ提携大歓迎との手紙を受取り、急速に進み、3月3日の歴代会長、幹事の座談会でも報告され、北野会長の並々ならぬ熱意とご努力で、この度の姉妹関係が確立されたものであります。4月24日の歓迎パーティーでは、それぞれ夫人同伴で大歓迎を受け、ブランデーの乾杯が続き、現会長、幹事は勿論、次期会長、幹事の交歓も行われ、記念撮影もしました。先方会員は国際色豊かで、会員数は67名、平均年齢40才位で、会長は勿論皆バイタリティがあり、司会は会長が一切を仕切っています。例会はLee Gardens Hotel 2階で、毎週水曜日12時30分からあり、クラブ創立は1953年で、西クラブと同時に出来ました。姉妹クラブは当クラブが4番目です。調印式で先方会長から、調印書は一枚の紙に過ぎないが、これを機会にお互いの友情が芽生え成長して、両クラブのメンバーの為に役立ち、社会の為に共同事業が出来るよう発展することを願う、との挨拶がありました。なお、先方へのプレゼントとして、クラブへは置時計を、会員には御木本パールペンダント付の棒タイをし、大変喜んでもらいました。

(5月編集担当 森)

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担当 森)



既に会報にてお知らせいたしましたが、去る4月25日、私達の城南R.Cと香港島東区R.Cとの間において、姉妹提携が行われ、北野会長以下21名参加のもと、盛大に且つ友好裡に締結されたことを、特別誌としてお報せすることと致します。

・経過

当城南ロータリークラブの10周年記念行事の一つとして、昨年来より会長が文通をされ、今年2月末、北野会長、松井幹事が、香港島東区R.Cを訪問され、提携への固めをされました。4月22日大阪空港(会長以下21名)出発、23~24日の両日市内見学、ホテル、プラザにて宿泊。4月24日午後7時30分より「百利大酒樓」にて、香港島東区R.Cのメンバーによる歓迎の、晩餐会が行われました。

歓迎の言葉の要旨は次の様な内容でした。

「北野会長以下21名の皆様の歓迎と、香港島東区R.Cにお出でになられたことを、大変光栄に思います。16日前に25周年の式典を行いました。今度、更に大阪城南R.Cの方に、お出でいただいたことは、非常に光栄ある年となりました。又もう一度歓迎を致しますのは、明日の調印式にてサインする時であります。それはたゞ一枚のペーパーでありまして、私が希望しますのは、今晚皆さんと、近づきが出来たと言うことです。お互に交流の場をもつことです。貴会も10周年に当たりますので、何とかして参加したいと思えます。それには、私達の代表者をお送り致します。

尚、調印式及晩餐会に出席者は次の方でした。

- …会員及びその関係者…
- (有光華郎・有光みゆき)(力身俊男・力身華子)

(金子栄五郎・金子すえ)(木寺彦三郎・木寺基夫)
(今岡寿子・今岡三和子)(田中隆英・田中花子)
八木喜三朗、中川義三、北野清、松井将雄、稲葉
昌章、岡部泰元、矢口隆司、西谷スミエ、梶本則子

尚、宴会は午後11時過ぎまで行われました。

・北野会長答礼の挨拶

ロータリアンの皆様今晚は、今晚は私共のメンバーと家族の者が、たくさん伺いまして、歓迎のパーティを催して頂き有難うございます。明日からは私達は兄弟になります。25年の兄さんと10年の私達と兄弟になることは、大へんうれしく思います。これからは香港島東区ロータリークラブの皆さんから、色々教えていただき、良いロータリアンになりたいと思います。皆さんの中で大阪へお出での方がありましたら、私達、弟は大歓迎してお待ち致しますから遠慮なく、お越し下さい。今晚の盛大なパーティに、すばらしいシャンペンをいただき、歓迎されましたことを、メンバーや家族の人達と共に感謝の意を表したいと思います。

4月25日12時30分より調印式が行われ北野会長より香港島東区RCの方々に次の様なメッセージがおくられ、無事サインがかわされ、意義ある調印式が締結いたしました。

「北野会長メッセージ」

親愛なる香港島東区RCの皆様、貴クラブのような、歴史あるRCと姉妹関係が結ばれた事は、我々にとって、大変な喜びであり、光栄であります。私共の大阪城南RCのすべての会員は、今日この日を熱望しておりました。貴クラブと私共のクラブが姉妹提携出来ました事は、貴クラブの理事会と会員の皆様の、御努力がありまして、始めて私達は今日の日を迎える事が出来たのでございます。この機会に、私共のクラブと、すべての会員を代表しまして衷心より感謝の意を表する次第であります。貴クラブは創立25年の歴史あるクラブでありまして、私達のクラブは未だ、10周年を迎えたばかりであります。今後は貴クラブ先輩の皆様から色々学び、親交を深め、更に協力して、ロータリーの目的のために邁進したいと思います。最後に此の姉妹関係が、永遠につぎまますことを信じて御挨拶と致します。

1979. 4. 25



調印関係証書は次の様なものです。



姉妹関係証書

ロータリー精神に基く姉妹関係が、香港島東ロータリークラブと大阪城南ロータリークラブの間に確立された。

香港島東ロータリークラブ会長ラメシュ マータニーと、大阪城南ロータリークラブ会長 北野 清は、両クラブの代表としてここに宣言する。

- 1) 両クラブのメンバー全員は、ロータリー精神のもとに相互協力する。
- ロ) 相互理解と友情を深め、促進する。
- ハ) 両クラブ相互の利益のために情報を交換する。
- 二) 機会が得られる場合には、共同して地域社会奉仕のプログラムに参加する。

1979年4月25日

ラメシュ マータニー
香港
香港島東ロータリークラブ

北 野 清
日本
大阪城南ロータリークラブ

L. M. Mathani

北野清

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SISTERHOOD CERTIFICATE BETWEEN THE TWO ROTARY CLUBS

Sisterhood relation based upon Rotary Spirit has been established between the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and the Rotary Club of Osaka-Jonan.

Ramesh Mahtani, President of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and Kiyoshi Kitano, President of the Rotary Club of Osaka-Jonan, hereby declare as the representatives of the two clubs that :-

- a) All the members of both clubs will co-operate with each other under Rotary spirit.
- b) Deepen and promote mutual understanding and friendship.
- c) Exchange information to mutual benefit to both Clubs.
- d) Participate together in Community Service Programmes should opportunities arise.

25th April, 1979

Ramesh Mahtani
Rotary Club of
Hong Kong Island East
Hong Kong

Kiyoshi Kitano
Rotary Club of
Osaka - Jonan
Japan

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VOCATIONAL TALK – COMPUTER SERVICES

By Rotarian Henry Ng

Let me first assure you that the privilege that I have been granted to speak to you at this luncheon meeting is by no means voluntary. The experience I have in addressing such a distinguished audience is quite minimal let alone in the vocational topic I am about to cover. In any case, with programme chairman Bob doing the encouragement and with the Rotarian spirit urging me on, I shall endeavour to give you some insights into the field of computer services.

In recent decades, computers technology has had the single highest impact on modern society. More notably so to the business community. According to James Martin, who is recognised as the world expert on computer and telecommunications, "in the 1990s there will be more computers than people". On his last visit to Hong Kong he quoted a report from America that by 1985 -- 70% of the American workforce will be involved in computers in some form or other.

Traditionally there has been a strong resistance towards computers by the older generation. This resistance stems from a lack of understanding of a new concept in data management and to a certain extent, especially applicable to Hong Kong, a lack of qualified personnel to take up the reins in steering the company towards successful automation. Thus in many cases computerisation projects are ignored or delayed by management hoping that they will go away with time. But problems created by volume, or

lack of efficiency will not disappear by simply ignoring them they will only multiply until they finally make a business concern no longer profitable. Business has been getting more and more competitive and will continue to do so in the years to come. If managers do not start looking at new techniques to help them plan their businesses and let data volumes tie his staff down, the results will be disastrous.



In order to meet the challenge the industry requires people, competent people, with a wide range of knowledge in both computer applications and business requirements. Due to the fact that computers have come upon our society with such velocity there is now a vacuum created in the posts necessary to apply computer technolo-

gy to business applications. It is this apparent need for such people, that the industry of computer services was born.

Computer Service companies -- or service bureaux, generally offers technical assistance in three main areas:

1. System consultancy in the form of O & M studies, system analysis and design, system specifications and documentation etc. Consultants are 'hired' out on job to clients to tackle particular problem areas.
2. Programming. All computers have to be instructed by humans before a task can be handled. The work of a programmer is to methodically and logically write the instructions necessary to perform a specified routine. This work will be very closely tied with a system consultant who had done the ground work prior to programming.
3. Data processing. This activity includes two main sections, that of data preparation and computer operation. Data preparation is the unit that transfers source document data into computer readable form, we have already lived through the era of punched cards and now most data capture is onto magnetic devices. The computer operation units are the people who execute the programs, handling the hardware, controlling job streams and preparing reports for the users.

A computer bureau services companies with computer problems. It can design, implement and run systems for a client at a charge. In many cases a user will build up systems with a bureau until such time that his spending per month is comparable with having his own computer then he simply commission a suitable machine and moves the well proven programs from the bureau machines on to his own in-house computer. However there are cases where a company's total computer usage is small, in which case he will remain using the bureau as a sharing customer.

Thus, in summary, computer services are businesses dealing in sharing of resources. Resources both in people and machinery. Also it is a highly professional business, it has to be in order to discreetly deal with a variety of clients and often with confidential data. These characteristics are not unlike that of the Rotary "Service Above Self".

NEW MEMBERS

President Ramesh inducted 2 new members to the Club last week and as a Club we welcome

- Rotarian Dr. Philip Hsieh whose classification is Medical-General Practitioner
- Rotarian Eddie Ip whose classification is Real Estate agencies



Rotarian Moses introduced the new members to the Club.

MEMORIAL FUND

President Ramesh advised the Club that P.P. Wilson has increased his generous offer to set up a Memorial Fund for the late Rotarian Bunny such that he will subsidise all club donations on a 2 for 1 basis. This is in addition to his initial donation of \$10,000.00 President Ramesh expressed the hope that a fund of \$100,000 would be a fitting memorial to our late member - Bunny.



The Official table at the Silver Jubilee Ball.

The Silver Jubilee Anniversary April 1979 in Hong Kong Hilton

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President Ramesh of the Rotary Club District - 345

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SILVER JUBILEE BALL

The Silver Jubilee Ball to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of our Club was held on April 1979 in the Grand Ballroom at the Hong Kong Hilton Hotel.

A total of 423 attended and of that number 133 were official guests this included a large group from our sister Club of Kawasaki South, Japan. A letter of thanks from President Yuji Suzuki is reproduced below. The evening was very successful and enjoyed by all in attendance. The mini raffle raised \$16,720.00 and the Grand prize of 2 return air tickets to Tokyo was won by Rotarian W.K. Lam with 1st prize of a colour T.V. set being won by Rotarian John Kwok. Overall there were a total of 107 prizes.

The golf tournament arranged for our visitors was won by the Kawasaki Club with Rotarian S.Y. being runner up and Hong Kong Champion.



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President Ramesh Mahtani
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
District - 345

April 20th, 1979.

President Yuji Suzuki
The Rotary Club of Kawasaki South
District - 259

Dear President Ramesh Mahtani

On behalf of our club-members attended, I would like to express hearty thanks to you for your kind invitation given us for the 25th-anniversary of the Rotary Club of Hong-Kong Island East.

I would congratulate you on your splendid success shown in the celebration, having expressed the most of each characteristic in full intimacy, promoted friendship, understanding, and given fresh atmosphere to all attendance of our sister-club. It also made a good opportunity to extend mutual culture exchange.

I was also deeply impressed in your warm entertainment held, such as in the amicable golf-party, luncheon and etc.

Since we intend to make the best use of this opportunity in coming 20th-anniversary of our club's, we are looking forward to the attendance of your members in the ceremony to be held in Kawasaki, Japan, next year.

Please give my kind regards to your members, we remain,

Yours truly,

(signed)

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

The area Golf tournament will be held on the 11th May 1979 at the Shek-O course and if it is too late you should see Rotarian S.Y. for more detail.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant Paul II looked the happiest he ever has last week when he announced his takings for the week of \$771.00. Must be almost a record. Five Birthday Boys helped in the large harvest.

CLUB ASSEMBLY

The final club assembly for this Rotary year will be held on the 15th May 1979 at the Pak Lei Restaurant. The assembly will commence at 7.00 p.m. to be followed by Dinner - cost all inclusive \$50.00.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

P.P. Baker

"Rotary Information Centre".

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VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. David Poulsen of the Victoria Club
- „ Hans Tang „ „ H.K. Club
- „ Eddy Chan „ „ H.K. Club
- „ Bob Cheung „ „ Pearl Harbour Club

GUESTS OF ROTARIAN

- Mr. W.R. Faithful of Canberra Australia --
- Guest of Rotarian L.T.

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THE "ASSEMBLY CONNECTION"

Regardless of how complete your plans for strengthening your club's service activities, membership development, and international service programs might be, some additional work on your part will have to be done before these plans can actually be fulfilled. The district assembly is designed, through plenary and group sessions, to bring new information to you and to your club directors and directors and chairmen who are participants. But the assembly can only be effective if all of the designated participants attend.

As club president, your responsibility not only involves encouraging each of the designated participants to attend with you, but it also includes scheduling a club assembly following the district meeting, at which time the information can be fully discussed and put into practice.

No matter how good the district assembly might be; no matter how much information the district governor-elect might bring from the international assembly; and no matter how much assistance and information might be found in the assembly kit, attendance at the district assembly and what can be accomplished from it depends upon you. To put it colloquially, this is the "assembly connection."

OSAKA-JONAN CLUB - 10th ANNIVERSARY

Rotarian George has circulated a notice regarding a visit to the Osaka-Jonan Club on the occasion of their 10th Anniversary. Please return the reply if you are going no later than the 11th May, '79.



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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9th May, 1979.

District 345

REACH OUT

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 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

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Vice-President: Samuel S. Lam

Hon. Secretary: Leon Llanos

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Sergeant-At-Arms: Paul Lam

Directors: Andrew Chen Jack Lau Pierre Smith P.H. Haigh Baker Moosdeen George Leung

Immediate Past President: Y. P. Yang

Bulletin Editor: Ian Phillips, Ian Woods

ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE

By Rtn. P.P. Baker

Pres. Ramesh, Fellow Rotarians & Guests:

When I was invited to the Hongkong Island East Rotary meeting in September 1971 by P.P. Peter Hall, I found an interesting article in the Bulletin under the heading 'Food for thought' and which I would like to quote by way of preface to my talk today. "A visiting Rotarian commented that he had had a great deal of difficulty in finding out about the Rotary meetings in the Colony, even though he was staying at one of our leading hotels. Evidently there is no information in any of the Hotels' literature, and none of the staff could help except to point out that another Club had met there yesterday. In the end our visitor found an efficient secretary with initiative who found out for him. Surely, this sort of information about Rotary should be available in all the leading hotels and tourists agencies. One wonders how many Rotarians visiting the Colony each year do not visit our Clubs. Where would you find out if you were a visitor? Unquote - A very simple question indeed! However, it took several years of 'talk' and two years of planning and committee meetings that the then 14 Rotary Clubs of Hongkong and Macau were agreeable to jointly support the establishment of a Rotary Information Centre.

In true Rotary spirit, PP. S.K. Chang of Kowloon North Club had kindly provided free office space to house the Centre in his newly decorated office at Kai Tak Commercial Building, 14th floor, though it took a little longer time for all the then 14 Rotary Clubs to agree to

the subscription of \$100 per month per Club for the upkeep of a Secretary and a very much longer time for 5/6 Clubs to sign up the first cheque. A telephone with the easy-to-remember number 454411 was immediately installed through the kind cooperation of Rtn. F.L. Walker, the Boss of the Hongkong Telephone Co. Ltd., the cable indicator 'ROTARYCENT' was simultaneously registered and a current account was opened with our own Rotarian, M.A.'s Bank, the National Bank of Pakistan. The Centre was officially opened on Friday, 25th Nov. 1977 by PP Ken Watson who was the President of the Hongkong Club that year and the ribbon-cutting ceremony was supported by about fifteen Rotarians.



The objective of the Centre is to provide 'information' — information that will help Rotarians, both local and overseas, to do something for themselves, for someone, somewhere, sometime, so that their achievements will continue to inspire the world, and have good measure added to the sum total of human happiness.

The work description of the Centre is the distribution of Rotary Information for the Clubs in Hongkong and Macau and the supply of Rotary information to Club members and overseas visitors on request:

The first sub-committee comprised of PP C.K. Lo of H.K. Club, PP S.K. Chang (Kowloon North Club), PP Bahar Ramchandani (Kowloon Club), PP Bill Hackett (then Pres. of R/C of Peninsula and Pres. John Lawrence (then President of R/C of Victoria and Yours truly.

The Clubs Presidents were primarily urged to furnish the Centre with the following materials:

- a) List of names, office and house addresses and telephone numbers of the current office bearers.
- b) Roster of membership with indication of members' classifications and names of Rotaryannes.
- c) Information on time, date and place of Clubs' regular Meetings.
- d) Notification of any Rotary functions which a club wishes others to participate.
- e) Information on membership, namely induction, resignation and other changes.
- f) Information on the change of members' addresses and telephone numbers.
- g) Stressing the emphasis that it would be an obligation for Clubs to furnish information to the Centre for distribution and not for the Centre to go after.

and believe you me, after twelve months of operation, there were still 2/3 empty Club files.

The Rotary signboards on both sides of the Star Ferry were changed and printed cards will full address of the Rotary Information Centre were distributed to all the clubs to be handed to visitors at their Clubs' meetings. Endeavours were also made to have a Rotary Information Board put up at the Airport terminal and the matter is yet to be followed up. Several overseas Rotarians have visited the Centre and most inquiries from local Rotarians were for telephone numbers, addresses of fellow Rotarians and

names of officers of Clubs. The Centre keeps a record of all in-coming calls. After the District Assembly in June 1978, Rtn. Bernard White had written to the District Secretary, PP Peter Hall that in his group discussion at the Assembly, it was suggested that the Centre be moved to the Y.M.C.A. at Salisbury Rd. because of its more central location. It is also more accessible to a Rotarian and secondly because his staff are familiar with Rotary affairs. This letter was passed on to me by PP Peter and it was subsequently discussed at a sub-Committee meeting whence it was resolved to let the Presidents decide the issue. The Presidents, in their wisdom, did not find it expedient to have the Centre moved to the Y.M.C.A. because they were of the opinion that inquiries usually come in through the phone so the question of the venue was not important. If personal visits were encouraged, then a bigger self-contained room would be required thus involving a larger staff and more expenses to handle the visitors. They also felt that if Rtn. Bernard White remains the Secretary of Y.M.C.A. then the Centre can use its office but if he retires or is replaced, the next Secretary may not be agreeable to accommodate and oversee the Centre and then we will have to go hunting for space again.

On 22nd August 1978, District Governor Lawyer Yu accompanied by Dist. Sec. PP Peter and PDG Uncle John visited the Rotary Information Centre and I may add that he was most impressed with the set-up. PP Peter informed me subsequently that the D.G. was so impressed that he immediately instituted inquiries to organize a Rotary Information Centre in Taiwan.

At the end of the 1977-78 Rotary Year PP S.K. Chang and PP Bahar Ramchandani resigned from the Committee and two current Presidents in the persons of Pres. Paul Young (H.K. South) and Pres. Eddie Lamb (Kun Tong Club) joined the Committee. They were immediately given the task to urge their fellow Presidents to remind their members of the existence of the Rotary Information Centre by inserting regular reminders in their bulletins and to ensure that the Centre is continually fed with information of interest to all Rotarians. Regrettably, the response is still not up to expectations. By December 1978, the quest for the relocation of the Centre to Y.M.C.A. was again brought up at the Presidents' meeting and we were asked to give it due consideration. The pros and cons were discussed at length again by the Sub-Committee and as the Centre was also then experiencing some difficulty with the Secretary, as tw

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VOCATIONAL VISIT

On Wednesday 9th May a group of about twenty Rotarians paid a visit to the Cable & Wireless Headquarters in Mercury House. This visit was arranged by Rotarian Pierre and the party was given V.I.P. treatment, being shown to every department by Miss Alice Yao.

First we visited the Automatic Telex exchange and then the message switching centre. In the Telegraph control centre which was our next inspection Mr. Man Mah Kwong had arranged for one of the visual displays to show a message of welcome which he then proceeded to print out, showing how the machine could be set to repeat the print out indefinitely; next he transferred the message to another machine by switching and then he proceeded to dispatch the message to New York and to call for it to be sent back, which it did, printing it out again in a matter of seconds. The message is reproduced for interest. After a brief talk about training in the training school, we watched students at work, and then we were shown the International Television Centre by Mr. Vaughan. Here we saw how films and video tapes are broadcast and learned that the Hong Kong Television companies rely on this Department for all incoming overseas news broadcasts. The Department also sends news film abroad via Satellite and also acts as a forwarding agent between one country and another.

In the International Telephone switching centre Mr. Petts showed us the electromagnetic mechanical switching gear which handles 10,000 overseas calls a day and explained that conversion to electronic switching was in hand.

Tea in the senior staff canteen followed and we met there several senior staff members including Rotarian Warwick and ex-Rotarian Eric Vincent.

Although many of the party felt themselves a little out of their depth, all had a thoroughly interesting time.

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TO: ALL MEMBERS OF ROTARY HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

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anges of staff were made within a three month period, the training of the new staff in Rotary affairs continued to exact great pressure on Rotaryanne Patricia Chang who had very kindly been overseeing the Centre since its inception. The Sub-Committee was thus very much concerned and after further discussions with the presidents, it was finally decided to accept the offer to have the Centre relocated at the YMCA, Kowloon. With Rtn. Bernard White agreeing to oversee the Centre and with his Secretary, Miss Ruby Lou, quite conversant in Rotary matters, attending to inquiries, I am confident the Centre will continue to be very helpful to Rotarians, both locally and from abroad. Here, I must pay tribute to PP S.K. Chang for so kindly putting his office at the disposal of the Centre and special thanks and a big bouquet must go to Rotaryanne, Patricia, for her counsel and guidance in ensuring a smooth operation.

From 22nd March, 1979, Rotary Information Centre started its operation in Y.M.C.A. Salisbury Rd. Kowloon and all the Clubs have been informed of its relocation earlier. I am sure it will prove to be a service to each and every one of you. When going abroad, why don't you phone up the Centre and obtain the Clubs' names and meeting places of the countries you are visiting so that you may not only make-up but enjoy the Rotary fellowship of other countries. However, it must be borne in mind that the Centre is not a secretariat for individual Clubs as some Clubs try to pass on some of their secretarial function to it.

In conclusion, I would like to stress that the Rotary Information Centre is a Centre of the Rotarians, for the Rotarians and by the Rotarians and I sincerely hope you will make use of it. If you have any suggestions, and, of course, constructive criticisms too, please do not hesitate to write to us. Thank you.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Presentation of mini motor bus to the Victoria School for the Deaf will take place at 2 p.m. next Wednesday, 16th May at the Lee Gardens Hotel concourse.

As this is the Club's major service project we should like the maximum possible attendance.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Robert E. Adams
President of the American Chamber of
Commerce in Hong Kong and
Vice-President of the Chase Manhattan Bank, HK

VISITING ROTARIAN

Rtn. T. Edward Jones

Rtn. Ed was a Charter Member of the Hong Kong Island South Rotary Club and was President for the year 1974/75. He is now senior active member of the Centerville, Ohio, USA Rotary Club which is a part of the new club - 65 members. Their main project is their yearly International Rotary Scholar. Ed met many of his old friends at our meeting and we look forward to seeing him again.



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VISITING ROTARIANS

- Ed Jones USA Centerville, Ohio
- Jim Snyder - Berkeley Cal. USA
- Taher Tyebjee - Bombay
- Perry Draganich - Victoria H.K.
- Raymond Lu - H.K. South
- Benjamin P. Wong - Hong Kong
- Paul Yin - H.K. North
- Tom Yamashita - H.K.

ATTENDANCE

Members	43
Guests	5
Visiting Rotarians	8
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Percentage 65.15%

GUESTS

Introduced by Rtn.

- John Fitzpatrick Paul II
- A Razack W.S. Lam
- Simon Wong John II
- Eric Wong Philip
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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16th May, 1979.

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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
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U. S.-CHINA TRADE

By Mr. Bob Adams, Vice President, Chase Manhattan Bank
President American Chamber of Commerce

As you all aware the Honorable Juanita M. Kreps, Secretary of Commerce of the United States was in Hong Kong yesterday and had a luncheon with the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong on her just completed negotiations with the PRC.

China and successfully negotiated and initial a claims-assets agreement. Secretary Kreps was able to sign the Agreement on her trip which moves the principal impediment to direct shipping, air links, and full banking relations.

Firstly, I must congratulate the Secretary and her colleagues on successfully completed the difficult and complex negotiations leading to the historic breakthrough in trade relations with the PRC. Of particular note is that the United States-China Trade Agreement was the longest document of its kind ever signed by China. I think it was an educational experience for a Chinese Government as to the required legislation and other requirements placed on our government and in its international negotiations and perhaps gave them some insight into the legal framework required by U.S. businessmen as well. However, the need resulted even with the difficulties was the underlining fact that the United States and China are determined to move ahead together for their mutual benefit and its over-riding desire to meet these goals is the negotiations on technological details. Of course, one of the probles for the Chinese is their lack of management and international relationships which necessitates long and detailed discussion of each point.

Secondly, Secretary Kreps' party was able to sign four scientific agreements with the Chinese for direct cooperation exchanges in the fields of meteorology, oceans and fisheries research, measurement and standards, and technical information. Thirdly, party was able to sign an agreement providing for the exchange of exhibits between China and U.S. This will enable U.S. commercial exhibits to take place in the PRC and for the Chinese to exhibit in the U.S.

As you know, the first item on her agenda was the question of private claims and assets. In February, Secretary, Blumenthal travelled to



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Fourth, it was agreed on an aviation agreement. Fifth, the party initiated discussions on maritime cooperation. In a few weeks, negotiations will resume toward an agreement which will lead to regular calls by American ships in Canton, Shanghai and other Chinese ports and calls by Chinese vessels at American ports.

But finally, and the most important of all, Secretary Kreps was able to initial a trade agreement between the two governments. This trade agreement outlines the legal basis for normal commercial relations and provides for patent and copyright protections, business facilitation, settlement of commercial disputes, and for trade promotion efforts by our two Governments. It extends MFN treatment to the PRC.

One of the results of this trip was while many businessmen in Hong Kong already knew, the many management, inter department agencies and infrastructure which will limit China's ability to rapidly assimilate technology. Perhaps the most important of all is the management system and personnel to effectively monitor the inter relations of the multitude of agencies in the Chinese economy to maximize the growth potential. There has been much talk of "retrenchment" but the feeling of the party and as well as the feeling of many businessmen in Hong Kong is the Chinese do not want to over-extend themselves and are going through the necessary re-evaluation process in order to set priorities. It seems heavy emphasis will be placed upon the infrastructure areas of transportation and energy. In the energy area, particularly hydroelectric power and petroleum fuel production. From this basis and concurrently the Chinese wish to develop their light industry which will take less capital investment and offer faster export earning potential. It seems there is a lot of discussion going on in China now on the merits of compensating trade agreement versus joint venture trade agreements. This discussion is also in line with their concern to keep negotiations whether by country or by companies on bilateral or even barter type on barter basis. The reason for this is quite obvious that the need for control within their system to be able to afford a development is best control by this type of assistance which, however, in the long run may be best for their ultimate development. We can therefore expect a great deal of internal discussion on this major conceptual points over the next year or so.

In fact, we can expect much of this discussion to centre in Hong Kong and particularly with Kwangtung Province. China is well aware of the benefits it derives from Hong Kong and, of

course, as you know, we are well aware of the benefits we derive from China. With the emphasis of light industry development and lack of infrastructure and management expertise throughout China, China can work with Hong Kong so that both benefit. We in the American Chamber expect the American business community will utilize Hong Kong to a large degree in the development of its trade with the PRC for the same reasons. Hong Kong has a history of living by the skill and entrepreneur spirit of its people with little natural resources and I expect that Hong Kong will continue to play this role as China develops. Some people are concerned that China will outlive for Hong Kong, my feeling is that Hong Kong's economy is a small compensation to the total China's economy and China will at least in the foreseeable future benefit from Hong Kong's ever-developing expertise and business efficiency.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S LETTER

Dear Presidents and Secretaries:

There are four seasons in each year and the current April, May and June represent the final season of our Rotary year. It is also an important quarter. We, during the final stage, should examine all in goals that were set early in the year; are they reached or even exceeded or remain just out of reach? We still have time to reach them, if any, before the end of this Rotary year.

ONE DOOR CLOSSES ANOTHER OPENS

In a recent letter to me, R. I. President Clem Renouf said:

"Our growth this year in number of clubs worldwide is running well ahead of last year's very satisfactory rate. All the indications are that the extra effort being made this year by so many governors may well offset the termination as at 31 January of 68 clubs in five countries, where political conditions have made it difficult for them to function."

"As one door closes, another opens," he added.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

R. I. General Secretary Herbert A. Pigman advised me that those incoming club leaders are designated as participants in the 1979 district assemblies; president, secretary, director in charge of club service, directors or chairmen in charge of vocational, community and international service, and new members inducted in the last two years.

Our district held on June 23 Hong Kong.

OSAKA JONAN

The photograph of the Osaka Jonan's Cruise by the Osaka Jonan.



Mr. Ramesh
President, The
Hong Kong

Dear Ramesh,

It is a pleasure
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Would you please
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Again, thank you

Sincerely,

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Clem Renouf
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Our district assembly is scheduled to be held on June 23 in Taipei and on June 28 in Hong Kong.

OSAKA JONAN CLUB - JAPAN

The photograph below was taken on Capt. Sam's Cruise by one of the visiting members of the Osaka Jonan Club during their recent visit.



VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK
Rotarian Geoff Gould of the Lautoka Club in Fiji - District 992



Rotarian Geoff is a relatively new member in Rotary and is in Hong Kong on part of a holiday tour with his wife and two children. His classification is Accounting Services and he has been in Fiji for 16 months formally being from Wellington New Zealand.

The Lautoka Club has approximately 40 members.

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R. I. President's Letter

*Mr. Ramesh Mahtani
President, The Rotary Club
Hong Kong Island East, Hong Kong*

Dear Ramesh:

It is a pleasure to acknowledge receipt of your club's generous contribution of US\$1,000 to the 75th Anniversary Fund for the Development of the Health, Hunger and Humanity Program. It will be put to good use in enabling Rotarians to reach out to serve the needy of the world - particularly its children.

Would you please convey my thanks to your fellow members. I greatly appreciate their wholehearted support of this new program. As a token of that appreciation, a banner depicting the 3-H emblem is on its way to you.

Again, thank you very much for helping to translate the ideal of service into practical reality.

Sincerely,

(signed)

*Clem Renouf
President*

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Our Club was the first in District 345 to contribute the U.S.\$1,000.00

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REMINDER

The Minibus for the Victoria Park School for the Deaf will be presented on Wednesday 6th June.

CLUB ASSEMBLY

A total of 24 booked for the Club Assembly on tuesday 15th however only 18 were present for Dinner. A good open discussion was held on this the final Assembly for this Rotary year.

LATE BUNNY WONG MEMORIAL FUND

President Ramesh announced that the Memorial fund for the late Bunny has reached the \$100,000 target.

Donations by members	\$10,000.00
Club Service Funds	\$20,000.00
P.P. Wilson	\$70,000.00
Total	<u>\$100,000.00</u>

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Rotarian Paul II collected \$311.00 last week

It was announced at the Club Assembly that Sergeant-at-Arms has so far this year collected around \$14,000.00 from his fellow members.

BLOOD DONORS

All members were urged by Rotarian P.H. to assist in the drive for Blood Donors through their business connections. Forms were distributed to assist.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rotarian Geoff Gould	of Lautoka Club, Fiji.
„ Robert Ho	„ Hong Kong Islar West
„ Robert Chu	„ Kowloon North
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GUESTS

Mr. Barry Warrington	guest of P.P. Cedric
Mr. Lau Kwok On	„ „ Rtn. Ken
Mr. Ashraf Kalam	„ „ „ M.A.
Mr. A. Razack	„ „ „ W.S.

A large contingent from the Press were also guests of the Club.

ATTENDANCE

Members	48
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	4
Press	6
total	<u>62</u>
Percentage	— 70%

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

P.P. James Wu

“Twenty Five Years a Rotarian”



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PAST PRESIDENTS DAY

The meeting last was a Past Presidents Day and President Ramesh handed the meeting over to our most respected "Senior" Rotarian, Past District Governor Uncle John who was founder President of the Club. P.D.G. Uncle John was supported by P.P. Cedric as acting Secretary, P.P. Peter as Welcome Committee. P.P. Peter introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests with the visitors including another of our Past Presidents Rotarian Dennis Ting who is also a Past President of the H.K. Island South Club.

The speaker at the meeting was P.P. James Wu who was President in 1957. P.P. Jimmy spoke on 25 Years a Rotarian and passed the comment that a P.P.'s Day was to "Polish up faded Glory of passed years" but in effect it showed that P.P.'s were "Lousy at running meetings. P.D.G. Uncle John paid handsomely for the privilege of allowing the meeting to run 10 minutes over time. P.P. Jimmy did not have a prepared text but gave us the benefit of his experience and what Rotary has meant to him over the years. When the Island East Club was founded he was one of only a few Cantonese initially in the Club although the Club has always been one of "mixed races." In his early days of Rotary P.P. Jimmy was given advice on public speaking. - "Best way to overcome nerves is to consider the audience as goats."

P.P. Jimmy acknowledged the training, inspiration and general support from Rotary over

the years. I am sure a great percentage of Rotarians would echo our speakers sentiments.



P.D.G. Uncle John



P.P. Jimmy Wu

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NOTE

It was interesting to note the continuing support of Past Presidents of the Club at the recent meeting of the Board elect for 1979-80. There are no less than 6 past Presidents in various positions.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

P.P. Pat Cha was the acting Sergeant-at-Arms for the day and after his efforts I am sure most members are grateful it was only for a day. Past Presidents contributed over \$1,000 of a total of 1,558.00.

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EDITORS NOTE

Our club is certainly privileged to have such prominent Past Presidents who have a continuing interest and support of the Club.

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PRESIDENTS NIGHT

Fellowship Chairman Jack advised that the Presidents night will be held on June 29th. Time and venue get to be advised.

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OSAKA-JONAN CLUB

The Osaka Jonan Club (our sister Club) will be celebrating its 10th Anniversary at a function on May 26th and our Club will be represented by Rotarian Sital who will present a gift of ivory to the Club and Wallets to all members. Rotarian Sital will be giving us a report on his return.

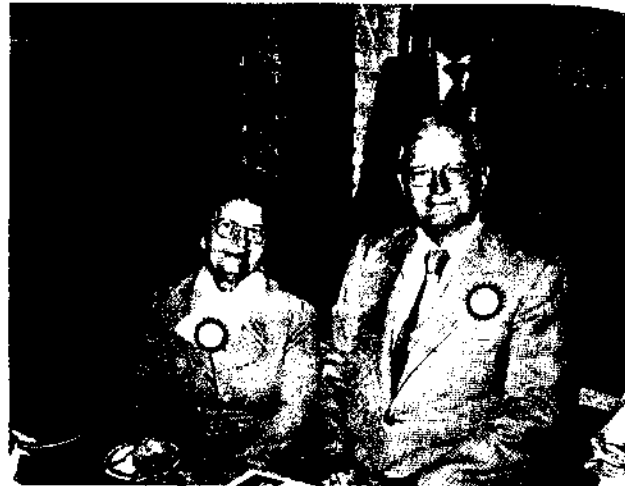
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Correction

In last week's Tung Feng (16th May, 1979) the photograph showing members on Pres.-Elect Sams Cruise should be the visiting members of the Kawasaki South Club and not Osaka Jonan. Apologies from your Editor.

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Frank Reedy and his wife attended last week's meeting. Rotarian Frank whose classification is Feed Manufacturing is a Past President of the Rotary Club of Franklinton in Louisiana, U.S.A. some 60 miles from New Orleans. He has been a Rotarian for 35 years in Louisiana and runs his own feed manufacturing business. The Franklinton Club which is 28 years old and has 29 members has a Scholarship fund which maintains a student in College and carries out a beautification programme through the town. Franklinton has a population of 5000.

Rotarian Frank and his wife have been on a holiday trip to China for the past 2 weeks.

INFORMATION

Rotarian Moses is gathering information for an up to date roster of all members. Please check your personal details and ensure you have a current resume with Moses before the 8th June. It is some 2 years or more since we have had an up dated roster which will be of overall benefit to all - particularly new members.

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**Mr. Ray Tong
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REACH OUT.....to humanity!

Paul Harris demonstrated his sensitivity for mutual aid, one of man's basic needs, when he helped found Rotary International and develop programs - programs which are continuously solving.

For decades, Rotarians have met the needs of unfortunate people all over the world. Two projects illustrate just a few of Rotary's activities: District 642 (U.S.A.) is officially supporting a home in Taiwan for children victimized by a severe polio epidemic; and the Rotary Club of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, is providing facilities for handicapped persons at a day recreation center.

As Rotary has grown and evolved, its activities have become increasingly international in scope; world community service and The Rotary Foundation are just two examples of such valuable programs. Now, the R.I. board has envisioned another program—the Health, Hunger, and Humanity Program—which will enable Rotarians to provide more help to needy people all over the world, especially children. Financed through the contributions of Rotarians to the 75th anniversary fund, the 3-H program will carry out such activities as immunizing children against crippling and fatal diseases. Rotarians will be asked to go to other countries as volunteers to supply the needed manpower to carry out 3-H programs.

Has your club contributed to Rotary's 3-H combined attack on humanitarian problems? Your club's contribution of US\$15 per member for a banner award or US\$30 per member for a plaque award is a vital way to share the problems of humanity. Clubs contributing US\$1,500 also are eligible for the banner award. Money is one resource; the other is manpower. We have both. The motivation to communicate to the world is that *Rotary cares*. This program gives Rotary a great opportunity for service, one that illustrates the words of Albert Schweitzer: "Civilization I define in general terms as spiritual and material progress in all spheres of activity, accompanied by an ethical development of individuals and of mankind."

Share R.I. News

With the "changing of chairs" between club presidents and incoming presidents, all club presidents now must share with their successors

information and ideas contained in the *R.I. News*. As always, this sharing includes appropriate committee chairmen and others in the club.

Continuing growth is measure of Foundation's success

The Foundation's success is the continued success is the continued growth and acceptance of program. Since 1947, more than 36,000 individuals have become Fellows, the majority within the last three years.

Success also can be measured by voluntary contributions, which, for the first six months of the 1978-79 Rotary year, showed a 40 percent increase over the same period last year. The unique financial structure of the Foundation enables all this money to be spent on a record number of Educational Award recipients in 1981-82.

Promote the "75th" with Paul Harris Fellows

The 75th anniversary of Rotary offers Rotarians and Rotary clubs many opportunities to share a special enthusiasm about the goals, objectives, and accomplishments of The Rotary Foundation with others in their community. A good news story that deserves to be shared is one concerning the more than 14,000 award recipients serving as ambassadors of goodwill in 126 different countries at a cost exceeding US\$42,000,000.

To help spread this story during Rotary's "75th," the trustees of The Rotary Foundation are encouraging Rotary clubs worldwide to designate (if possible) a deserving non-Rotarian in its community as a Paul Harris Fellow. Possible candidates include mayors, law officials, governors, heads of state, prelates, or other such prominent individuals - all of whom have had a significant and creative effect on their communities.

The presentation could occur at a particular program commemorating Rotary's 75th anniversary and should be of interest to local media. To help clubs announce this event, sample news releases are available from the secretariat in Evanston.

ROME CONVENTION

P.D.G. Uncle John and Rotarian Moses will be our representatives at the Rome Convention in June. We wish them an enjoyable and fruitful trip. They will return in July.

ROME CONVENTION TO FEATURE ROTARY PROGRAMS

Under the theme "Reach Out," the 70th R.I. convention in Rome will highlight Rotary's programs. International speakers, such as Sir John Wilson, director of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind, and Maurice Williams, executive directors of the United Nations World Food Council, will focus attention on the concerns of the Health, Hunger, and Humanity Program.

On Wednesday, 13 June, Rotarians will hold discussions on Rotary programs at the international idea exchange assemblies. Among the subjects for discussion are: world community service; youth exchange; The Rotary Foundation; world fellowship activities; Rotary Youth Leadership Awards; Interact; Rotaract; the Health, Hunger, and Humanity Program; the 75th anniversary of Rotary; intercountry committees; and the matched districts and clubs program.

International forums, on Tuesday, 11 June, will feature presentations and discussions on human needs. The main theme for the forums, "Rotary Cares," will help to give consideration to children without families, the aged and lonely, those who cannot read, those who cannot see, and victims of drugs.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. Frank Reedy of Franklinton Club US
- " Charles Batt " Basingstone UK
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- " Werner Hamm " Osnabruck - Norway
- " Peter Wong " Leickardt - Sydney Australia
- " Oliver Chow " Kowloon North Club
- " Michael Deans " H.K. Club
- " Dennis Ting " H.K.I.S. Club

GUESTS

- Mrs. Frank Reedy wife of Rotarian Frank
- Mr. Michael Haseler guest of Rotarian Warren
- Mr. Eric Wong " " " Philip
- Mr. Peter Chan " " " Anthony II
- Mr. Roger Lam brother of President-Elect Sam

BIRTHDAYS

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SUMMARY OF TALK BY MR. R.K. TONGUE

English Language, Adviser, Department of Education, Hong Kong.

Mr. Tongue began by distinguishing three elements present when language learning is taking place in a formal programme, what he called 'knowing about', 'practice' and 'meaningful use'. He briefly described how language teaching methods had been devised which focussed specially on one of these three elements, and gave some examples to illustrate his point. At the present time, considerable interest had been aroused by what is called the 'communicative approach' in which much greater attention than in the past is paid to the purposes for which languages are learned, which is presumably communication, and less to the manipulation of the forms of the language. Mr. Tongue thought that this approach had a number of promising features but that caution was advisable in attempting to apply it to all situations; in the past, excessive claims for a particular approach had brought disappointment. Language learning was a difficult and time-consuming task whatever method was used. Successful language teachers had always been conscious of the need to offer the learner a judicious mixture of the three elements mentioned.



Mr. R.K. Tongue, Our Speaker Last Week.

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Albert J. Buhler is a Swiss National but has been in Venezuela for three years. His classification is Vice Presidente Tecnico of the Americana C.A. de Reasegueros.

He is a member of the Caracas Rotary Club which has 220 members. The Caracas club was the first club in Venezuela and Rotarian Albert has been a member for one year. He is in Hong Kong on a business trip and has a common interest with P.P. Pat and Rotarian Bob.



PRESIDENTS MEETING

75th ANNIVERSARY

ROTARY JOINT PROJECT

1. Rotary 75th Anniversary Lady MacLehose Resource Centre at Sandy Bay \$15 million.
 2. Technical Aid Resource \$5 million plus equipment
 - a. Government 50%
 - b. Rotary \$750,000
 named Rotary Resource Centre tentatively to finish within 24-26 months.
 3. Every Rotary Club in Kowloon and New Territories to share on capita basis \$900-\$1,000 per Rotarian, therefore HKIE \$70,000 (about 68 members)
- * must be handed over in my year of office, it cannot be committed for the next Board

d.d. June 6, 1979.

NEWSFLASH

HARBOUR DISCO — June 15th

A few returned tickets are still available — contact Mike Burrell 5-453344.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. P.M. Whyte, Deans of Students, University of Hong Kong —

“Counselling Services in Hong Kong”.

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ATTENDANCE

Members	47
Guests	9
Visiting Rotarians	9
	65
Percentage	69.12%

For Members information herewith a membership list of our sister club, OSAKA JONAN

- Mr. Kiyoshi Kitano, President
- Mr. Masao Matsui
- Mr. Itsuro Arimitsu
- Mr. Eigoro Kaneko
- Mr. Hikosaburo Kitera
- Mr. Toshio Rikimi
- Mr. Kisaburo Yagi
- Mr. Yoshizo Nakagawa
- Mr. Masaaki Inaba
- Mr. Taigen Okabe
- Mr. Takashi Yaguchi
- Mr. Takahide Tanaka

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Takeo Morimura — Tokyo South
- Albert Buhler — Caracas, Venezuela
- David Yau — Hong Kong North
- James Yick — Hong Kong North
- Kenneth Ting — Hong Kong North
- Ronald Chu — Kowloon North
- Michael Wong — Hong Kong West
- Michael Vaw — Hong Kong
- Peter Wong — Leichhardt, Sydney, Australia

GUESTS

- Introduced by:
- David Choi — Keung Shuen Daily
 - Lynn Watson — South China Morning Post
 - Miss Barber — Rtn. Peter Haigh
 - Mrs. Heterland — Rtn. Peter Haigh
 - Ray Tongue — Guest Speaker
 - K. Madhuan — Radio Television Hong Kong
 - Wong Yuen Yue — Express
 - Michael Haseler — Rtn. Warren Wilson
 - C.Y. Fu — Rtn. V.K. Ranganathan

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

5th June, 1979.

PRESIDENT'S NIGHT DINNER PARTY

Dear Fellow Rotarian,

Please note that the above function will be held on June 29th Friday, 8:00 p.m. at the Fortune Room, Jockey Club, Happy Valley.

All members are requested to attend this very important gathering to give our votes of thanks to our out-going President Ramesh. Rotariannes would be most welcome.

The cost of the Chinese Banquet is only \$75 per head, including drinks. So please send in your reply slip early to avoid disappointment!

Yours in Rotary,



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Jack C.F. Lau
Fellowship Committee
Chairman

Rtn. Jack C.F. Lau,
c/o Weiss Food Services Ltd.,
183 Sai Yee Street,
2/F, Mongkok,
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I shall be / shall not be coming to the President's Night Dinner Party
with/without my wife/girlfriend.

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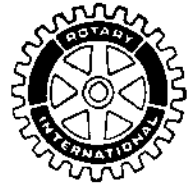
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COUNSELLING SERVICES IN HONG KONG

Speech by Mr. P.M. Whyte, Dean of students, University of Hong Kong.

Gentlemen,

Perhaps the title of my talk should more properly have been "The lack of, and the inadequacy of counselling services in Hong Kong." The principle thrust of my talk indeed will be the need for community understanding of counselling and for community support for the development of counselling in Hong Kong. There may be those who will say "Ho Hum! so there is a lack of adequate counselling service in Hong Kong - so what Haven't we got more important things to worry about?" This, gentlemen, is precisely the point - we have a great deal to worry about and worry is a form of stress which gives rise to many of the problems which require counselling.

You hardly need me to tell you of the massive community problems we face today in Hong Kong - illegal immigrants, rocketing private rents, a weak H.K. currency, labour shortage, controversial educational and social welfare policies, a shortage of trained professionals, and many many more. But it is in this bleak context that counselling emerges more and more as not a luxury but a community necessity. Fifty years ago the strength and solidarity and supportiveness of the extended family, and the conditioning to filial piety, might well have made counselling largely redundant for the indigenous population. Today this has largely gone or grossly changed. There is an increasing alienation of youth from their parents; an increasing cynicism on the part of thinking young people about the hypocrisy and lack of ideals shown by elders in the community; an increasing seeking by a lost generation of youth for a sense of identity. The TV generation has learnt to turn off that which it does not want to hear - whether the voice be on the screen or in the home or the classroom.

To whom can people turn for help? My answers today are founded on my believe that the disease model of medicine is an almost wholly inappropriate one to apply to the results of the stresses of modern living. The adult suffering from chronic anxiety because of economic or family problems; the teenager seeking help with an unwanted pregnancy; the middle-aged man with vague thoughts of suicide related to a generalised sense of ineffectuality; the housewife who realises that she is increasingly drinking too much alcohol between lunch and dinner - these people are not in any meaningful sense sick, but they all have a serious problem related to living. And these people are part of the population which increasingly finds its way into a counselling situation.



Mr. P.M. Whyte - Our speaker last week.

What then is counselling? It has been defined as "a process designed to help a person answer the question 'What shall I do', and also as "a helping process, the aim of which is not to change the person but to enable him to utilize the resources he now has for coping with life." The first of these definitions is oriented towards the need to choose, which so often proves so difficult for many people. The second definition is oriented towards the need to change. A third definition relates to the need, so frequently observed, to help a client to reduce the confusion in his mind. Arbuckle defined counselling in this way. "It is helping him to come to see to adjust to society or to fight it. It is helping him to come to see who he really is, and what he has, and what he does not have; what he can do easily, what he can do with difficulty and what he probably cannot do at all."

If those can be accepted as providing a collective definition of counselling, the next question obviously is who is to do this counselling, how are they to be trained and where are they to operate? This is of course where we enter the murky waters of government support, financial provision, provision of training institutes, professional accreditation and so on. Let me make it abundantly clear that I am not suggesting that there is a unique profession called "counselling". Counselling as you all know is as old as society, and has always been multi-disciplinary. There are counsellors for psychiatric disturbance, emotional disturbance, educational problems, forensic matters, marital problems, careers, family problems, youth, religion and finance - doubtless amongst many others. However in the sense in which I am using the word, counselling is a professional skill; and it is simply not true to suggest that any sensible mature person may expect to counsel as effectively as anyone else. There is no doubt that for a trained counsellor to also be sensible and mature is a very great advantage, but counselling is rarely effective in the sense that choice or change takes place or confusion is fundamentally reduced and the person's problems with living are solved in an enduring way, when the counselling has been conducted by an amateur, no matter how well meaning, and no matter how excellent his training in another discipline - whether that be psychology, medicine, teaching, theology or social work (the five main professional groups involved in counselling).

Counsellor training does of course involve the learning of a great many techniques - techniques of intervention in personal problem situations, techniques of effective communication, techniques designed to promote personal

growth and to help people to discover effective solutions. But this perhaps is the easiest aspect of the training and the one most readily learnt from textbooks or included in related courses in the behaviour sciences. It is the development within the trainee of distinctive "counsellor" qualities which is most challenging, most difficult and most fundamental to any counsellor training programme. Counsellors must learn to be empathic, to be able to relate to other people with sincerity and genuineness and yet in a way which facilitates growth in the other person. But counselling is much more than just relating to others. It requires a person who can apply theoretical knowledge, situational sensitivity and intervention strategies towards the end of helping the client to achieve a repertoire of positive behaviours. They trainees must achieve a degree of personal maturity which enables them to stand outside another person's problem, to make impartial and accurate judgements, and to avoid contaminating their thinking about another individual's problem with their own personal needs and attitudes and belief systems. This is no small order; and it might well be seen as requiring almost a life time of trainees in personal and real life interactions which promote growth in themselves, and which develop deep sensitivity not only to the needs of other people but to the individual's own impact on other people. This sort of training is whether undertaken specifically for that purpose, or it will never be intensive enough to achieve the desired effect.

The resources for training specifically in counselling in Hong Kong are pitifully small. H.K.U.'s clinical psychology programme produces a mere handful of professionals with little more than an introduction to the practice of counselling included in the course (although it is strong on theory). The social work training schools produce only a fraction of the social workers needed in Hong Kong, and include in their curricula very little that can even remotely be identified as counselling training. The School of Education of H.K.U. has this year completed its first Advanced Diploma of Education in Counselling, again with only a handful of students. There is some extra-mural training in counselling and some counselling courses at post-secondary colleges but the sum total in terms of both output of graduates and depth and extensity of training in counselling techniques is wholly inadequate for the needs of the community. The Education Department has embarked this year on the highly questionable scheme of primary school guidance officers, but no matter what the outcome of this experiment is, the Department could not claim in any sense that it

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tackling the school counselling need in this way. Voluntary agencies such as the Family Service Agencies, the H.K. Marriage Guidance and Family Counselling Service and several more to their best to fill the gap; but such is the pressure on most agencies that social workers are expected to maintain a caseload which makes the development of proper counselling wholly impossible. I am involved with some of my colleagues in the training of secondary school teachers who volunteer to develop school counselling skills, but almost without exception when they return to their schools fired with enthusiasm to provide some small counselling service, it is made abundantly clear that no relief from other duties can be afforded within the financial restrictions under which the school authorities work.

This dismal picture exists in a community in which the people themselves are increasingly aware of counselling, and increasingly prepared to accept it. At the University of Hong Kong ten years ago a large majority of staff and students were openly sceptical about the acceptance of counselling by young Chinese adults. Our Counselling Unit now has nine professionals working nights and weekends in addition to normal hours and still wholly unable to meet the felt needs of our students. I believe our counsellors have effectively demonstrated that if a fully professional and caring service is offered, in the community at large, an enormous need would be made manifest.

I should like particularly to underline that in foreshadowing this need I am not in fact thinking solely or even primarily of people with the sorts of problems that are so commonly thought of as "illness". I am thinking rather of the sorts of problems which arise from the stresses of our environment, from high density living and from the many other factors I have already mentioned at the beginning of this talk. In a very real sense I suppose I am thinking of preventive counselling rather than remedial counselling. If we are to offset the dehumanising effects of this urban environment we have created in Hong Kong, and if we are to bring to maturity a generation of young adults who will offer leadership and direction in the community, we are going to have to find ways of helping the youth of today to develop a sense of identity and to cope with their problems of alienation. APEOA's planned programme of Community education and involvement of young counsellors is professional development programmes. The problem is too big for you or I to deal with in any long range and effective sense. Government has got to recognize that a psychologically

and socially healthy community is not a luxury to be placed at the bottom of the list of priorities but an aspect of community growth they will be most ill-advised to continue to ignore.

VISITING ROTARIAN



Rotarian Ash Good is the Bulletin Editor of The Rotary Club of Adelaide East, South Australia. The Club has now been established about 12 years and now has 56 members. It is in process of furthering a further club for Adelaide. There is at present four clubs in Adelaide being Adelaide East, Adelaide West and Adelaide North. The Club is engaged in a rehabilitation programme for youths who have been in conflict with the law. Their incoming President Rtn. Mauri Sexton is a friend of our Rtn. Warren and is also in the same business, I.E. the head of the South Australian Tab (Totalisator Agency Board).

Rtn. Ash has been a Rotarian for five years and is visiting Hong Kong on vacation with a little business which is Pharmaceutical Manufacturing. He has also been seeing his son who is currently living in Singapore and has met Rtn. Warren and Rtn. Ian II at our Club.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Last week's figure, after including proceeds from the Red Boxes amounts to a total of \$513.

This week PAUL II collected \$175.

VISITING ROTARIANS

ASH GOOD	ADELAIDE EAST
GERALD QUIGLEY	ASHBURTON, MELBOURNE
ADRAIN SANK	HONG KONG
Y.K. CHAN	HONG KONG NORTH
BOB BUTLER	BACCHUS MARSH, VIC. AUSTRALIA
DAVID DIVAKARON	HONG KONG SOUTH
M.N. MASTER	HONG KONG
GARY MAH	DURHAM, N.C. USA

GUESTS

PETER M. WHYTE	GUEST SPEAKER
ROBERT WONG	SING TAO JIP PAO
C.Y. FU	RTN. JOHN KWOK
LYNN WATSON	SCM POST
ANITA AND ANNE	TVB
CHAN KIU	SCM POST
Y. SAITO	RTN. HAROLD
A. RASACK	RTN. W.S. LAM
MICHAEL HASELER	RTN. WARREN WILSON

ATTENDANCE

MEMBERS	40
GUESTS	9
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Percentage :	60.6%



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REACH OUT

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 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

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Directors: Andrew Chen Jack Lau Pierre Smith P.H. Haigh Baker Moosdeen George Leung

Immediate Past President: Y. P. Yang

Bulletin Editor: Ian Phillips, Ian Woods

MANAGER, ARTIST OR SCIENTIST

Mr. K.M. Lo - Associate Director of Commerce & Design
Hong Kong Polytechnic

Mr. Lo mentioned that there has recently been a review of teaching material in Commerce and management studies and this brought him to the selection of his topic.

The art of management trend in studies has been directed to scientific management - treated as a science. In practice however there has been found a real need for commonsense logic based on experience. There has been too much emphasis on management as a science and not experience and practical application.

1. a sense of obligation
2. belief in other managers expertise (which coincides with actuality)
3. Sense of identification - a view point that subordinates can identify with him will influence his attitude.
4. Perceived dependance on manager (can be real and can be perceived).

Management Science is fine but is not related to real management and is not to be confused with the management scientist. All managers are not scientists but continue to make the best of the art of management but always aware of the usefulness of the scientist.

All managers should be creative thinkers, should be energetic and have a sense of commitment.

Mr. Lo accepted that there was a gap between the scientist and actual management. He

suggested scholars should identify problems before resolving.

The Polytechnic has part-time management courses only in practical application which are designed for applying daily involvement. Students need to be recommended by employers.



Mr. K.M. Lo - Our Speaker Last Week.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Bill Pollitt whose classification is "Banking Service" is from the Rotary Club of Lae in Papua New Guinea.

The Lae Club has 45 members and has been long established in P.N.G. Rotarian Bill has been a member for 2 years.

The Club has major interest in International Service projects. Amongst projects are a Sheltered Workshop for handicapped children and the equipping of a school at Gawan some 80 to 100 km. from Lae.

Lae is the second largest city of P.N.G. and is the Commercial and Industrial Centre on the North Coast with a population of 85,000 including 4,000 expatriates.

Rotarian Bill and his wife are on holidays travelling to Manila, Hong Kong and into China.



75TH ANNIVERSARY JOINT PROJECT

President-Elect Sam gave the Club the following explanation and clarifications of the recent published information:

Concerning an article on the 75th Anniversary joint project which appeared on last week's Club Bulletin, Tung Feng, I would like to make some explanations.

First of all, it was supplied by me, as an advanced information for our Members. It was not supplied by Pres. Ramesh and not a commitment for this year.

The subject was discussed during the last President's Meeting of all the Rotary Clubs in H.K., Kln., N.T. and Macau for the current year, and the incoming Presidents were invited to observe.

The 75th Anniversary Joint Project is a project for the next Rotary Year beginning next month, but the current Presidents have kindly initiated the movement and recommended the worthwhile project which will be part of the Lady MacLehose Resource Centre at Sandy Bay. It will be a 15 million dollars project for the disabled people. The part which the Rotary Clubs are considering to participate is the Technical Aid Resource Centre with 5,000 sq. ft. floor area plus equipment for rehabilitation. The cost will be \$1.5 million and it was mistakenly printed \$5 million in the Bulletin. The Government will be responsible for 50% and if the Rotary Clubs put up the remaining 50%, the centre could be named Rotary Resource Centre. It will take 24-26 months to finish.

The Presidents Meeting recommended that all Clubs should share on per capita basis. Therefore, if your incoming Board of Directors approve this joint project, each member will be responsible to raise approximately \$1,000.- or about \$70,000 for the Club in the next Rotary Year. It does not mean that each member will be debited \$1,000 automatically.

Therefore, we may have a major fund raising function next year is our Community Service project in addition to the Bunny Wang Memorial project of \$100,000 which funds are already collected from P.P. Wilson and fellow Rotarians and the remaining allocated by the recent Board of Directors.

As the Technical Aid Resource Centre will take 24-26 months to finish, Pres. Ramesh kindly pointed out to me that the incoming Board can only commit for the rotary year 1979-80 and not beyond. Therefore, all the \$70,000 must be collected and handed over during my year of office.

I hope the above explanation will clarify the whole situation.

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ROTARY FOUNDATION AWARDEE

International Service Director Rotarian George introduced to the Club again Mr. Patrick Pak who has been granted a Rotary Foundation Award to continue and extend his studies in Social Science. He will be going to Stockholm – Sweden to study at an Institute for English speaking students.

Mr. Pak expressed his appreciation and thanks to Rotary for the opportunity given him and he is particularly interested in Mass communication.

He has visited the H.K. tourist Association and the Hong Kong Government Offices for suitable information to equip him for "Cultural Exchange" whilst he is away.

We wish him well.



ROTARY CONVENTION – ROME

Our Rotarians P.D.G. Uncle John, Rtn. Paul and Moses have attended the 1979 Rotary International Convention in Rome. P.P. Peter Hall received the following news release from them.

The convention theme was REACH OUT! – representing Rotary's concern for the welfare of others. Special presentations and workshops encouraged Rotarians to be more active in helping others in need within their communities and in promoting international understanding and good will.

Special attention was given to Rotary's new Health, Hunger, and Humanity Program begun in

1978. Under this program, Rotary will initiate large-scale projects in addition to the many activities carried out by individual clubs. The first project is a nationwide poliomyelitis vaccination program in the Philippines in cooperation with Philippine health authorities.

Speakers at the convention included Rotary International President Clem Renouf, of Australia; Dr. Estefania Adalba-Lim, assistant general secretary of the United Nations; Sir John Wilson, director of the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind; Maurice Williams, executive director of the World Food Council, and Otto Borch, ambassador from Denmark to the U.S.A.

Rotary celebrates its 75th anniversary in 1980. "Service above Self" is a Rotary motto. There are more than 18,000 Rotary clubs with more than 840,000 members in some 150 lands worldwide.

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1979/80 Rotary Motto

"Let Service Light the Way"

is the motto of the new R.I. President Rotarian James Bomar.

There will be a Regional Asian Rotary Conference held in Seoul, Korea between September 20-23rd, 1979. Rotarian George has more information. The new motto will be the conference theme.

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1978/79 Project

Pictured below is the new bus presented to the Victoria Park School for the Deaf as part of the 1978/79 Community Service projects of the Club.



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PRESIDENTS NIGHT

Rotarian Jack reminded members of the Presidents Night to be held on Friday June 29th at 8:00 p.m. - venue is the Fortune Room at the Jockey Club.

Cocktails to be followed by Chinese Dinner.

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BIRTHDAYS

P.P. Baker
President Elect Sam

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SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Rotarian Paul II

Collected \$410.-

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THIS WEEK'S MEETING

"Presidents Report"

President Ramesh

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VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. Bill Pollitt - Lae, Papua New Guinea
- „ John Hood - Guildford, U.K.
- „ Andrew Wong - H.K. North
- „ W.K. Chan - Kowloon East
- „ S.Y. Lam - H.K.

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GUESTS

- Mr. Guy Stevenson guest of Rtn. T.K.
- „ C.Y. Fu „ „ „ John Kwok
- „ Patrick Pak „ „ „ George
- „ Michael Haesler „ „ „ Warren
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ATTENDANCE LAST WEEK

Members	46
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Rotarians	5
Guests	7
Media	7
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Percentage - 67%

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END OF ROTARY YEAR

PRESIDENT RAMESH'S ANNUAL REPORT

Past District Governor Uncle John, Past Presidents, Fellow Rotarians and Guests:

Last year at this time I stood here telling you about my plans for this Rotary Year. Now after 360 days, 50 meetings, 12 joint presidents meetings, 12 Board meetings and numerous sub-committee meetings, I am happy to report that this Rotary Year 1978-1979 has been a very very memorable and exciting one for me. Memorable because I had the honour of being the President of this Club during this 25th Year of ours. Exciting because many projects were carried out. Enjoyable because the Board and the various committees did their work so well that no serious problems ever occurred. I can assure you it would have been most unenjoyable had members not done their homework properly.

Our major project for this Silver Jubilee Year was the donation of a mini bus to the Victoria School for the Deaf at a cost of approximately \$70,000.00. Thanks to the special price given to us by V.P. Sam we paid far less than the going rate and all colouring and wording of the van was done without any charge at all.

The other projects, though small, were:

1. the organising of a camping trip for the children of the Fanling Children Village. This was completely looked after by Community Service Chairman Rtn. P.H. and Rtn. George at a cost of approximately \$3,500.-.

2. Donation of \$1,500.00 to St. Christopher's Home for their annual X'mas Party. This school manages to get a sponsor every year but could not get any one last year. They approached Rotary and all the Clubs chipped in to ensure the 750 children were not deprived of having a good time for X'mas.
4. We also sponsored one of the girl guides visiting Australia this year at a cost of \$4000

My sincere thanks to Rtn. P.H. and his hard working committee for all the finework done this year.



We have had no fund raising this year as your Board felt that the Silver Jubilee Ball should be a happy affair and not a "squeezing" one Credit for the big success of the Ball where

over 450 people attended must go to V.P. Sam, the Ball Chairman and his committee for the wonderful arrangements they made on that memorable evening on April 6th. Planning of the Ball started last October, six months in advance off the Ball date and fortnight meetings were held, letters were written to our Sister Clubs in Japan and Penang, floor shows had to be arranged and all this took a lot of valuable time. Sams success in his personal business is understandable as the Ball though not a fund raising event, raised approx. \$15000 profit. A complimentary wallet was given to all our VIP guests from abroad as well as to the PDG's and Present Presidents of all Clubs. All of you were also given free wallets.

INTERACT:

Finance: In spite of no fund raising the financial standing of the Club is very healthy. After having spent approx. \$80,000 we will still have approx. \$30,000.00 in the Community Service fund for next year's Board.

As you are aware we had one great tragedy in our Club when we lost our very active and lovable Rotarian Bunny. His father P.P. Wilson requested our Club to do something in Rtn. Bunny's memory and gave \$70,000.00 himself to this effect. We raised approximately \$10,000 from members and another \$20,000 was approved by your Board to be transferred from the Community Service Fund making it a grand total of \$100,000.00 to be spent on any worthwhile project or projects in Rtn. Bunny's memory. P.P. Peter as usual did a great job with the accounts and never made one mistake in his figures. We tried our best to find some faults at the Board meetings but could not - not even typing or spelling errors. Many thanks P.P. Peter.

In vocational Service, ably led by P.P. Baker two visits were arranged for members to the Dah Chong Hong Garages as well as to the Cable and Wireless Ltd. both were pretty well supported. The career talks arranged at the Polytechnic also proved very successful with approximate 10 talks during the year.

International Service was very well looked after initially by our late Rtn. Bunny Wang who in a matter of less than 6 weeks managed to secure 5 Paul Harris fellows which is a record for the Island East. Until George took over last Dec. there were already 7 Paul Harris and George got 2 more to make it 9 for the year which is quite an achievement. However at the writing of the

report but at the Board last night George mentioned that Don and Con were also agreed to pay off the balance making it 11. We are now a 5000% club.

Our Club is still continuing to sponsor a student at the Sea School in Stanley.

Our sisterhood relations have never been stronger. During our Silver Jubilee Ball we had the pleasure of meeting many Rotarians from the Rotary Club of Kawaski South who flew in especially for the occasion.

We are approached by the Rotary Club of Osaka-Jonan to become Sister Club to them to which we agreed and in April this year their President Kitano along with 10 other Rotarians from his Club and many Rotariannes came over to Hong Kong for the signing of the agreement. We entertained them to dinner, a Rotary lunch and gave them a souvenir of the wallet made for the Silver Jubilee. We were invited by them for their 10th Anniversary in late May and though very short notice was given Rtn. Sital and his Rotarianne represented us.

Our Club service has been very well looked after by V.P. Sam.

The average attendance for the year has been about 76%. For the first time we have had an attendance competition and several teams were formed. The team led by Rtn. Moses will probably win all the way. As agreed I will host a dinner to the winning team. Attendance Chairman George has done a good job for the year.

As in the normal practice by the Classification Chairman Rtn. C.T. revised and updated the classifications for the year. Though not compulsory of him C.T. attended most of the Board meetings for the year to report on his work. Well done C.T.

Our humerous Programme Chairman Bob arranged many good speakers to speak to us during the year and I am appreciative of this. Being also the joker of our Club Bob succeeded on making us laugh every week. Our speakers have received fairly good coverage from the press and TV. One of the most interesting recent programme was the Past President day which I am sure you all remember and enjoyed. Also on the weeks during which it was Rotary Foundation week, or world understanding week etc. appropriate speakers were found. Thank for Bob.

The most difficult job in Club Service is Bulletin Editor and I am truely thankful to both Rtns. Ian Philips and Ian Woods for the excellent

job they have done without fail had table every lunch Uncle John who to the Editors.

For this year inducted thanks Andrew who has and Membership now brings our unity that we may this year.

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job they have done during the year. They have without fail had the Bulletin printed and on our table every lunch meeting My thanks also to PDG Uncle John who has regularly contributed news to the Editors.

For this year we have had 9 new members inducted thanks to both Rtn. Moses and Rtn. Andrew who have been Chairman of Membership and Membership Development respectively. This now brings our total to 70 but there is a possibility that we may lose one member at the end of this year.

Rotary Information though a very important part of the weekly meeting has not been as regular as it should owing to lack of time where of course time has permitted us to do so Rotary Information has always been given thanks to both P.P. Pat Cha and P.P. Cedric who have always given us interesting and informative talks on Rotary. They have also been the pillars in guiding the new Rotarians to be before induction.

Rtn. Paul II has done a great job in squeezing money out of all of us and he tells me that the average for this year has been approx. 380.00 which is approx. 20% higher than last year. This is of course helped by P.P. Pats collection of \$1558.00 on our Past President day. I am sure you will all agree however that Rtn. Paul has been kind and gentle Sergeant-at-Arms (not a blood sucker) and it has been a pleasure contributing to him.

Our lover of new jobs Jack of All Trade and Master of None and Fellowship Chairman Jack has created a record by not having had any fire-side meeting during the year. He has had no time to arrange any for reasons already mentioned above. Seriously in spite of his problems Jack has done a good job in having successfully arranged a very enjoyable X'mas party as well as 4 well attended Club Assemblies during the year. Of course he also helped for the Grand Ball in April. Besides these he also managed to organise a fellowship Cocktail at my house, as well as a Boat dinner on Captain Sam's boat earlier on the year. Thank you Jack.

At this stage I must add that Krishnan's Cup donation for a tennis tournament still open and I hope the next fellowship Chairman will take Krishnan's offer.

Whilst on fellowship I would also like to take the opportunity to thank P.P. Y.P. and Rtn. S.Y. for arranging the Golf Tournament

during our Silver Jubilee.

To our photographers Rtn. John II and Rtn. W.K. a sincere thank you for your photographic exhibition every week. I think you have now finally mastered the old camera.

My compliments for a good job done to Rtn. Paul, our District 345 "On to Rome" Chairman. He has had many meetings with the Presidents and I must admit he has done a very good job in securing over 50 Rotarians from Hongkong and Macao area go go to Rome.

To Andrew sincere thanks also for a good job done also in his capacity as "On to Taiwan" District Conference in Taipei in April this year. We had about 12 members from our Club who went.

I must also express gratitude to Rtn. Anthony for allowing us to permanently display our Club meeting day on the "daily event" chart at the entrance of the Hotel.

My sincere thanks also to our ever laughing Hon. Secretary Leon for doing a good job as Secretary for the year.

To the past President Council representative P.P. William Ling many thanks for guiding us during the Board meetings and helping us whenever problems arose. In his capacity as Food Chairman we are also grateful for the time he has taken in looking over the menus every week and changing them whenever necessary.

I am pleased to report that our Club has again won this year, for the 2nd year in succession, the award for best Club Service for Hong Kong/Macau area.

The above is a nutshell report on the happenings during this Rotary Year at the Rotary Club of Island East. The successes achieved this year are entirely due to the co-operation of all members and I would like to thank each and every one of you for making this year such a memorable and happy one for me. Most of you will forget this year as one usual Rotary Year but I will never ever forget it.

In conclusion I trust you will extend the same help and co-operation to V.P. Sam during this year of office.

Thank you and God bless you all.



Handing Over
OFFICE BEARERS FOR 1979/80

President : Samuel S. Lam
 Vice President : Peter R. Smith
 Hon. Secretary : Moses Cheng Mo-Chi
 Hon. Treasurer : Peter Hall
 Immediate Past President : Ramesh Mahtani

DIRECTORS FOR 1979/80

Harold Lee : Abu Baker Moosdeen
 Robert J. Barth : Cedric Astbury
 George Leung : Peter Haigh

CLUB SERVICE

Chairman : Peter Robin Smith
 *Attendance : Paul Si-Kwong Lam
 *Club Bulletin Editors : Ian Woods & Warren Wilson
 *Fellowship : C.T. Ng
 *Membership : Kenneth Poon Sai-Ho
 *Membership : William Lamport
 Development : William Lamport
 *Programme and Public Relations : John R. Price
 *Magazine : Thomas Bovet
 Rotary Information : Cedric Astbury
 Sgt.-at-Arms : John Gee-On Kwok & Henry Ng Shing-kuen
 Food : William Ling Wei-Li & Anthony Tai
 Club Property : Eric Fung
 Photographer : Lam Wai-kwun
 Ex-officio : Ramesh Mahtani
 P.P. Council Rep. : P.P. William Ling Wei-Li (Observer)
 *Sub-committee Chairmen



President Sam

INTERACT

On Interact Rtn. C.T. Ng attended about 6 meetings at the Queen's College Interact Club who had a fund raising party during X'mas during which time they raised \$5000 to donate to the Home for the Aged

Rtn. Eric Fong was looking after the New Method College Interact Club and attended approximate 8 meetings during the year. They had a very successful bazaar as well as a film show during the year.

Rtn. George looked after the Shaukiwan Technical College during the year during which time the Interactors had 7 projects. Some of their own and some with the help of the Kai Fong Association.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. J.H. Mullins — Retired
 „ Dr. Joe Cogguillo — Milford, Conn. USA
 „ Bill Pollitt — Lae, Papua New Guinea
 „ James Yick — H.K. North
 „ Robert How — H.K. North
 „ Sam Wong — H.K. Island West

GUESTS

Pat Pollitt — Introduced by: Rtn. Bill
 C.Y. Fu — „ John Kwok
 Michael Hasseler — „ Warren Wilson

ATTENDANCE

Members	40
Guests	3
Visiting Rotarians	6
	<u>49</u>
Percentage	60.6%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Paul II collected \$367.
 Total for the whole year was \$17,977. Also the average per meeting was \$382.50, approximately 20 per cent up on last year.



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 Immediate Past President: Ramesh Mahtani

First I would like to say here today that the market does not necessarily do as we expect. The Foreign market is very strange and you believe me, it is a way to us too! I have more mysterious national market whole lot. Today some of the events of the last few months of the market to least don't feel moves in an opposite direction had expected.

It is through that the value of currencies is determined, of course, by the conditions prevailing in the market. Partly of the economy, often manipulated by government controls, it truly reflect actual country. The present advantages based



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Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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CURRENCY VALUE

Speech by Joseph A. Jimenez
Manager Foreign Exchange Funding
Underwriters Bank (Overseas) Limited

First I would like to tell you that whatever I say here today are my own personal views and do not necessarily reflect the views of the bank.

The Foreign Exchange market may seem a very strange and mysterious world to some of you. Believe me, occasionally it appears that way to us too! But really foreign exchange is no more mysterious than some of the other international markets, which may not clarify it a whole lot. Today I will try to explain to you some of the circumstances surrounding the events of the last few months and some aspects of the market to help you understand it or at least don't feel too bad next time the market moves in an opposite direction from what you had expected.

It is through the foreign exchange market that the value of a currency vis a vis other currencies is determined. The level should, of course, be dependent upon the economic conditions prevailing in that particular country, and the market participants' outlook for the future of the economy. However, currency values are often manipulated, through intervention or govt. controls, into a position which does not truly reflect actual economic conditions in the country. The purpose is to try to gain trade advantages based on the old theory that a weak



currency helps the trade balance by making exports cheaper and imports more expensive. But this advantage is only illusory. We have seen the Deutsche Mark appreciate continuously for the past several years yet Germany's surplus has not been affected to any great extent. On the other hand the Italian Lire's depreciation has not wiped out Italy's trade deficit because by the time it can affect trade it has already been offset by higher inflation in the country. Another classic example of this, and the one I will talk

ATTENDANCE

Members	40
Guests	3
Visiting Rotarians	6
	49
Percentage	60.6%

most about because of its predominant role in international commerce is the US\$. The United States has been running trade deficits for a long time and since most international trade contracts are denominated in US\$, whether the US is involved in the transaction or not, these deficits mean that there are more dollars flowing out than going in. If this situation went on unabated there would come a time when the US would run out its own currency so to speak. So to help finance the trade deficits they just simply printed more money. The effect has been a doubling of world reserves between 1973 and the end of 1978, after they had already doubled between 1970 and 1973.

With an even larger supply of dollars floating around the currency is bound to depreciate which brings about more inflation, which would tend to depreciate the currency even further, and round and round we go. In addition there are more people holding larger amounts of US\$ outside the U.S. and when they see the currency depreciating they would tend to sell it, which only aggravates the situation, or else they can use them to finance someone who is maintaining a short position i.e. has more dollars than he has got.

The effects of all this was clearly seen last summer when there was a dramatic lack of confidence in the US\$ in the international foreign exchange markets. Everyone was selling dollars with total disregard to economics because of the American government's apparent indifference to what was happening. Fortunately, the United States finally heard what the world was trying to tell them and on November 1st announced a series of measures to help the dollar. The currency recovered somewhat and the heavy selling pressure subsided. But it still retained a weak undertone since the fundamental reasons behind its weakness had not changed until three months ago when the economic data from the United States began to show signs that the economy may finally be cooling off and may be headed towards the slowdown (or recession) that almost everyone has been expecting. A recession would not at first appear to be good news for any economy, however we had already begun to seem some improvements in the balance of trade of the US, albeit at the expense of inflation which is presently running around 13½ to 14% on an annual basis, and a recession was seen as beneficial in foreign exchange circles because it should have the effect of dampening domestic demand and reduce imports thereby cutting the trade deficit and inflation. Coupled with the views that higher oil prices would hurt the United States less than other countries, especially Japan,

and the future looked bright indeed.

Suddenly, the dollar was strong again and kept rising to the extent that some of the European Central banks, most noticeably the Deutsche Bundesbank and the Swiss National Bank, both of whom have seen very low inflation rates in their respective countries, due partly to their currencies being so strong, began to sell substantial amounts of dollars to keep it from further appreciation. Their efforts were successful and the U.S. unit remained strong but stable until a little over three weeks ago when the economic indicators from the United States rose sharply and unexpectedly. At the same time, the very high inflation rate which was said to be an aberration due to the very bad winter and the teamsters strike, still shows no sign of slowing down. To top it all off the money supply figures released 3 weeks ago showed a huge, in fact a record, increase. Tension mounted and the dollar is again under selling pressure. It has already dropped a little over 4% since then with a few upturns in between.

This downturn, I believe, has been overdone, although it probably still has some way to go. This is because there has been no significant attempts by any of the central banks, and specifically the Federal Reserve Bank of the U.S., to stop the dollar's decline, so people are testing the market to see how far it will go before any meaningful intervention is detected.

Central banks keep telling us that they will intervene only to quote keep orderly market conditions unquote but the dollar recently appreciated very slowly, despite intervention until it hit a level past which some authorities would not let it go. But then it drops 4% in a very short period and there is very little intervention. It really makes one wonder whether orderly market conditions are restored both ways or only when it is suitable.

So far I've talked mainly about the US\$ because most of the movements we've seen over the past several months have been due to its relative strength (rather than the weakness of other currencies). There are only two exceptions I can think of and one of them is the HK\$ whose sharp depreciation, almost 12% at one point, was independent of the trend of the US currency.

There are some fairly evident reasons for this. One of them is that some people felt local interest rates were too low for too long in comparison to those overseas, especially in the US and the U.K. That's why when interest rates in HK started to move they moved so fast - prime rate for example went from 6% to 13% in only

5 months. So it was invest in foreign currencies. Hong Kong were under pressure to down the economy even more overseas. there seemed to be a gap from certain quarters time, Sterling became chances of becoming

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Thank you.

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ROTARY

On Thursday the District Assembly Macau Region was

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5 months. So it was very attractive to sell HK\$ to invest in foreign currencies. Also, the banks in Hong Kong were under pressure to reduce credit to help cool down the economy and this prompted them to invest even more overseas. And last but certainly not least, there seemed to be quite an unnatural demand for US\$ from certain quarters in Hong Kong. At around the same time, Sterling became more attractive due to the UK's chances of becoming self sufficient in oil.

I guess by now you must be expecting a prediction as to the Hong Kong dollar rate. Well, I'm not in the habit of making such predictions but if you told me you expect 5.15 or even 5.20 by year end I probably wouldn't disagree with you. Also over the past few days I have heard rumours of the pound hitting 14 against HK\$ - Frankly, I wouldn't hold my breath.

You have heard me use the same reasons for a currency appreciating and depreciating but that's the way the market can be sometimes and unless you're monitoring it all the time it's almost impossible to tell what will happen next. So if I may give you a word of advice don't try to play the market. And unless you have some overriding considerations, cover your foreign exchange exposures.

Thank you.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

On Thursday of last week (28 June, 1979) the District Assembly for the Hong Kong and Macau Region was held at the Hong Kong Hilton.

A District Assembly is a gathering of incoming Presidents and Secretaries and such other incoming officers and Rotarians as may be deemed desirable for the purpose of providing Rotary instruction and information and the co-ordinating of District Activities.

This year for the first time a group of new rotarians was invited all of whom have joined Rotary in the past two years. Besides these there were groups of Club service directors, Vocational Service Directors, Community Service Directors and International Service Directors. Incoming Presidents & Secretaries also of course attended.

Under the chairmanship of P.P. Peter Seales the Assembly opened at 9 a.m. after half an hour for registration.

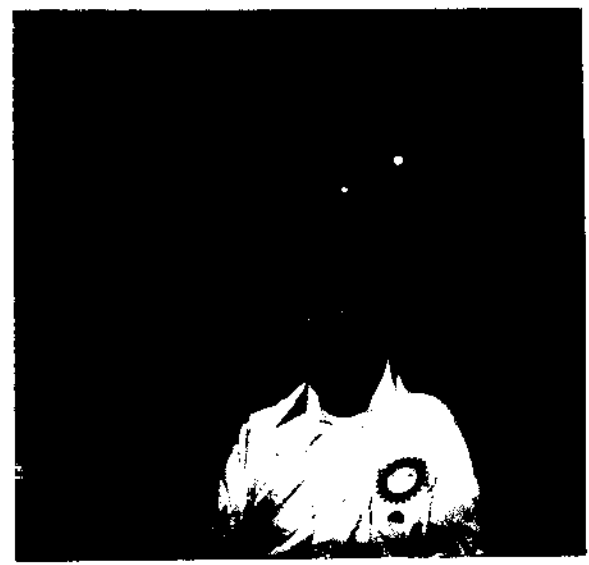
In addressing the Assembly, outgoing District Governor Lawyer Yu of Taiwan likened Rotarians to the Olympic runners who carry the framing torch handed to them by their predecessors, lighting with it the darkest corners of this world and brightening the lives of the Sick hungary and ignorant.

The Rotary Year in which we now find ourselves is being celebrated as the 75th Anniversary of Rotary and R.I. has initiated a programme called 3.H. Standing for Health, Hunger, and Humanity Fund raising for this programme will continue until the end of June 1980. Banners and plaques will be awarded to clubs achieving targets of \$15 and \$30 (v.s.) per member.

Lawyer Yu sincerely hopes that everyone of us will donate \$15 v.s. to this programme and thus forward the aim behind the maxim --- REACH OUT.)

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VISITING ROTARIAN



Rotarian Paul Durkin whose classification is Imports is involved in furniture imports and is in Hong Kong on a business and pleasure trip with his wife Bernadette.

He is a relatively new member of the Leesburg Rotary Club in Virginia U.S.A. which actively supports a local hospital as part of its Community Service Programme.

Rotarian Paul presented a banner to our Club which noted the Leesburg Club has a record of 288 consecutive meetings with 100% attendance.

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Sergeant-at-arms

John VI got off to a good start, collecting \$401 (announced but could be higher) on his first day on "duty".

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DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

P.P. Cedric advised that our Club was well represented by 5 members actively participating in the recent District Assembly. Those involved were P.P. Peter, P.P. Cedric, P.P. Baker, Rotarians John Price & Pierre. Of course the President Elect & officers are required to attend to partake of Rotary Policy & information.

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Asian Rotary Convention

Seoul Korea

Anyone interested in attending the convention in Seoul should see Rot. George as soon as possible. He already has fee in his group. The theme will be the R.II. theme for 1979/80. "Let Service Light The Way."

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Rome Convention

Rotarian Paul gave us a brief report on the Rome Convention.

This Week Speaker

Mr. Roger King from Oriental Data Systems Subject.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

P.D.G. S.H. Sung	of	H.K. Club
Rotarian Naoyoshi Eguchi	"	Kawasaki South Japan
" Paul Durkin	"	Leesburg, Virginia, U.S.A.
" George Warwick	"	H.K.
" Peter Wong	"	Leikhardt, Sydney
" Tom Yamashitu	"	H.K.
" Fred Davis	"	Boxtill, Victoria, Austria.
" Samuel Sung	"	Victoria Club
" G. Mailloux	"	Guam
" Herman Chen	"	H.K.I.W.

ATTENDANCE

Last weeks attendance details:

Members	46
Visiting Rotarians	10
Guests	5
TOTAL	<u>61</u>

Percentage 69%

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GUESTS

Mr. William King	- guest of Rot. Naoyoshi
Mr. Michael Haseler	- " " Ian
Mr. Michael Brower	- " " Bob
Mr. Peter Maller	- " " RTV
Mr. Simon Li	- " " Wah Kiu Ya

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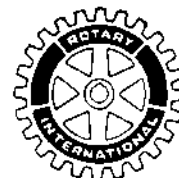
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ROLE OF THE INDEPENDENT COMPUTER SUPPLIER

Address by Mr. Roger King

Founder and Chief Executive of Oriental Data Systems Group

Mr. King explained in some detail the role of the independent computer supplier who is not married to any particular manufacturer. Due to his method of operation the "independent" has a willingness to take total project responsibility which is important particularly to new users where human resources are not available.

The large number of multiple products available are not used to their ultimate advantage but the Independent supplier can "mix and match" to obtain optimum system concept.

Mr. King made the point that independents are not cheap and that Hong Kong businessmen drive a hard bargain which means inexperienced companies cannot service.

The computer Independent comprises approximately a third of the local computer vendors.

Mr. King was born and educated in New York and has been in South East Asia since 1974.

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Mr. Roger King — our Speaker last week.

gramme of classical musical programme. Due to a mix up in the transportation arrangements, the writer had to miss this programme.

The Second Plenary Session was held on the following day again later than the scheduled time. The attendance at this session dropped at least by 70%. The delegates should not be blamed for what is the use of attending any meeting if you cannot hear what the speaker was saying. As a result of the great convincing power of our leader President Clem, the Italian sound-control men agreed to re-position the loudspeakers. It really works. The acoustic of the auditorium improve God knows how many times. We could see a smile of relief on the face of our great leader. This session was devoted to the sub-theme of "Rotary cares. . . for the Hungry" and was highlighted by the address of Maurice Williams, Executive Director of the World Food Council, Rome, Italy. We were astonished to note that World Hunger is increasing everyday due to the ever enlargement of what Mr. Williams described as the "Food Gap" - the difference in food production and food consumption. To combat this very alarming problem Mr. Williams suggested that research be continued into the ways of effective food production; world-wide food reserve be built up and the developing countries be urged to pay emphasis on agricultural and Food productions. This enlightening speech was followed by one of the best panel discussion the writer has ever attended. It was being moderated by the in-coming R.I. president James L. Bomar with the panel making up of President Clem Renouf, Sergio Mulitsch di Palmenberg of Italy, Sabino Santos from Philippines Ben Saltzman the Chairman of 3H programme committee and John Stucky R.I. 3H programme co-ordinator. They were deliberating on the theme "Can Rotary 3-H program really make a difference?" Their answers to the question certainly gave us a lot of insight into this very meaningful International project President Clem pointed out that we, Rotarians, are ambassador of international good will. Though the 3H programme we can let people of our country know that all Rotarians are concerned about them. While Rtn. Sabino Santos told us the impact of the immunising programme in Philippines which certainly will help in minimising death or disability. Ben Saltman, the Chairman of the R.I. 3H programme committee demonstrated to us one of the important function of the 3H programme - the consolidation of funds from Rotarians who cannot physically avail themselves in participation of 3H programme projects which will be utilised to finance the

operation of these projects. While John Stucky's message to us was that we should look out for donors of vaccines and government funds to operate necessary projects and get ready a group of volunteers who can participate in the carrying out of these projects e.g. doctors, dentists, nurses, socialworkers etc. to be dispatched by the R.I. 3H programme committee when necessary.

The afternoon session of the 3rd day of the Convention was devoted to International fora which are keynote presentations and discussion on programmes originated, administered or sponsored by Rotarians in efforts to reach out and help people in need. All these presentations were given by very experienced personnel in the work for "Children without families" "those who cannot read" "those who cannot see" "Victims of drugs" "people in depressed areas" and "the aged and lonely". Home Hospitality was the programme arranged by our host to let us experience the time Italian home living. However, for fear of language difficulties, most of our Hong Kong delegates did not go to such programme. Instead we experienced great Chinese hospitality given by President Eddie Lamb and the Kowloon East Club delegates who treated us to a very sumptuous and delicious Italian dinner up on the roof of the very famous Hassler Hotel. It is certain that such warm hospitality and fellowship afforded to us in a country so far away from home will long be appreciated and remembered by all of us who were there.

The Third Plenary Session began as usual about 15 minutes later than the scheduled time as large number of delegates were held up in the heavy morning traffic. News of improvement in the acoustics must have spread very fast. There was a noticeable increase in the attendance. During this session which was devoted to the subtheme "Rotary Foundation Cares", we saw how Rotary Foundation Fellowship Programme can change the life of a person. We were told Otto Borch, the ambassador of Denmark to USA was inspired to work towards better international understanding and to take up a career in promoting the same. We saw the benefits afforded to Group Study Exchange team members which could only have been made possible by the Co-operative efforts of Rotarians through the Rotary Foundation. Our belief in that every cent given to the Foundation is well spent is once again re-affirmed.

The key-note address of this Plenary Session was given by Sir John Wilson, Director, Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind who was

himself blinded by an accident during childhood. In his address Sir John told us how many meaningful projects were started by Rotarian in sight restoration. He quoted the small amounts of U.S.\$300.00 for setting up a sight restoration camp in developing countries and U.S.\$600.00 for a sight Restoration programme. Rotarians have both given the requisite funds for these projects as well as physically participated in such projects. He very rightly pointed out to us that Rotary is not only just for fellowship but also the mechanism through which we can foster international understanding.

In this plenary session, we heard a number of very good and inspirational speeches. Amongst which was the address by the incoming R.I. President James L. Bomar Jr. of Shelbyville, Tennessee, U.S.A. He has chosen "Let Service Light The Way" to be the theme of his year underwhich he hoped to promote more international community service projects by organising the respective area conferences. He urged every Rotarian to further support the 3H Programme and every Rotary Club to undertaken better community Service projects as part of the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of Rotary. He finally challenged every Rotarian to attend the Convention to be held in Chicago during the 75th anniversary year and every American Rotarian to invite a couple from aboard and to attend the Convention with them and show them the true American hospitality.

The Session concluded by a very touching closing remarks by President Clem. A year as the president of R.I. has certainly added much to his life and the year of service he devoted to Rotary will long be cherished by Rotarians will long be cherished by Rotarians worldwide. The session ended after a standing ovation for President Clem which lasted for at least ten minutes.

In the afternoon of this last day of the Convention, delegates met for the exchange of ideas in the International Idea Exchange Assemblies. The Discussions were on some very timely subjects which were designed to develop an exchange of information, experiences and ideas among an international cross-section of Rotarians. Opportunities of this nature are certainly very rare. It is certain that participants in these assemblies must have benefitted from the experiences of their fellow Rotarians and information exchanged will definitely assist their respective clubs in improving their services to the community.

In the evening of this very last day of the Convention. We encountered another very new experience - to have more than five thousand people dancing at the same place and time. This, of course, was the President's reception and ball. The Palazzo dello Sport was transformed from a very formal meeting auditorium into one of the biggest dancing hall in the World. The music was good as expected and the lighting was really superb. Besides dancing to these wonderful settings, we were given the opportunity of watching demonstration of formal ballroom dancing and Italian folk dances. Unfortunately the auditorium was not air-conditioned and thus the Italian summer heat was good enough to drive us away from the dance floor. Despite such tremendous heat, our foreign friends were enjoying themselves tremendously. After bidding farewell to President Clem and his wife June, all the Hong Kong delegates who were there left earlier than the conclusion. Nevertheless we did wait till the end of the Ball before the bus driver agreed to send us back to our hotels.

A report of the Convention cannot be complete without mentioning about the House of Friendship at the Villa Borghese Centre. This is the centre of registration, information, and refreshments. It was situated at 2 levels below ground level. Here we could meet delegates from all over the world at the sitting area or the cafe where they served some of the best coffee the writer has ever tasted. The Lady delegates were treated to a fashion show here. As Italian fashion was so well known to the world, naturally it was full house at the show. As a result, most of the male delegates were asked to give up their seats to the ladies. One thing which really puzzled the writer was that if the organiser intended the Fashion Show was only for the lady delegates, why wasn't any programme arranged for the men at that period of time.

We were told by the Registration Department of the Host Club that there were all together 17 delegates from Hong Kong registered. As usual and quite normal in Convention of this nature and size, One does not expect to meet each and everyone of them. Nevertheless the writer can assure everyone in Hong Kong that we had one of the best attendance record at the respective plenary sessions and meetings. Before ending this report, the writer would think that each and every delegate from Hong Kong does owe a big vote of thanks to our group leader Rotarian Paul Acconci without whose unfailing assistance and support under the true Rotarian spirit our stay in Rome would not have been as beautiful.

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Past President Bill Jones hails from Ararat in the state of Victoria, Australia, which is a city of approximately 9000 situated some 125 miles northwest of Melbourne.

P.P. Bill's Club is celebrating its Golden Jubilee on the 29th August 1979. The Club has 50 members and Bill was President during 1977/78.

P.P. Bill is travelling with a party of former P.O.W.'s visiting former places of service. His visit to Hong Kong is for seven days.

P.P. Bill's classification is Petroleum Distribution Services.



ATTENDANCE

Last week's attendance:--

Members – Present	46
– Absent	23
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Total membership	69
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SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Rotarian John reported a collection of \$515.00 for the day.

1978/79 Attendance Chairman Rotarian George has advised that the following members achieved a 100% attendance record for the year. Club average for the year 72.7%

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rotarian Warren Wilson.

- P.D.G. Uncle John
- P.P. Baker
- P.P. Peter Hall
- Rtn. Moses
- .. C.T.
- .. George
- .. Ian Woods

VISITING ROTARIANS

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 ,, Robert Read ,, Melbourne South
 ,, Peter Wong ,, Leichhardt, Sydney
 ,, Barry Rosenberg ,, Kensington, Sydney.

GUESTS

Mr. C.Y. Fu guest of Rtn. John Kwok
 ,, Eddie Chow ,, ,, H.K. Standard
 ,, M. Namba ,, ,, Pres. Sam
 ,, K.K. Lei ,, ,, Pres. Sam



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WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-
 Victoria Furama Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00p.m. (C)
 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00p.m. (C)

TUESDAY

Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Kwun Tong HongKong Hotel 6.30p.m. (C)
 Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Peninsula Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Hou Kuong Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. 1.00p.m. (C)
 (Macau) & (Port)

WEDNESDAY

HK Island Esat Lee Gardens Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30p.m. (C)
 H.K. Northwest Kingswood Rest. 8.00p.m. (E)
 D.V.R.C. H.K.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30p.m. (E)
 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p.m. (E)
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m. (C)

FRIDAY

Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30p.m. (C)

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 (C) - Chinese speaking

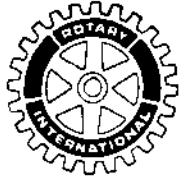
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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT 1979/80



JAMES L. BOMAR, Jr.

LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY

My fellow Rotarians:

For 75 years, Rotarians have been "torchbearers," lighting the way to a better life for many people in many countries. Like Olympic runners, we have received a torch from those before us — a torch of service that brings light to the shadow areas of mankind: intolerance, ignorance, disease, and hunger.

In 1905, the torch of Rotary service was lighted. It has been passed on and is borne today by more than 840,000 Rotarians in some 18,000 communities throughout the world.

The horizons of Rotary are ever expanding. New ways are opening up for us to bring the light of service, of goodwill and understanding, into the lives of people wherever they might be. As we venture forth with even greater resolve to enhance the vision of peace, let service light the way. Let each and every Rotarian, in concert with thousands voicing the same hope of peace, truly recognize the dignity of all human beings, consider their needs, and care for those needs. Let people know that Rotary cares — and acts.

We have the heritage. We have the challenge. We have the ways opened up to us. Let us proceed now in the spirit of global goodwill. . .let service light the way.

Sincerely,

James L. Bomar, Jr.
President, Rotary International
1979/80



VOCATIONAL TALK

by Rotarian Warren Wilson

Rotarian Warren gave us a very enlightening and at many times humorous account of his life background which led him into his present vocation with the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club as Betting Controller.

Betting is a matter of odds, percentages and judgement. A lot of people don't bet and know nothing about it and the odds of me getting into the betting business were remote. Before entering the betting business I started in Banking, then farming, road hauling. My sole experience in horse racing was to own the winner of the Daly Waters Cup. Daly Waters is a small township some 400 miles south of Darwin in Australia where by drawing lots you became an owner for a day. After being talked into staying for the meeting my horse happened to turn out a winner.

At this stage my knowledge of betting was minimal but I soon learnt a few terms such as:-

- Win - 1st past the post - pretty easy.
- Place - Any of the first three past the post
- Quinella - The 1st two past the post in either order.
- Quartet - The 1st four past the post in correct order.
- Six up - The 1st past the post in six nominated races.

An-All up bet-was not a night out with the boys at the local but was in fact a number of bets tied together. I soon learned and realised there was dozens of other ways to bet. - Racing, lotteries, bingo, casinos, poker After joining the South Australian Off Course Betting Organisation in 1966 I soon learned about totalisations and percentage deductions. That for every \$100 spent about \$84 is returned to the punter - Not always to the same punter in similar proportions however.

In gambling and betting generally I learned about the different odds for example:-

- Racing odds - Odds on to 100/1
- Mark 6 - Odds 2 million to 1
- New York Empire Stakes Instant Lottery 70 million to 1
- U.K. Football Pools - over 1,000,000,000 combinations.

It does not take long to learn of the volumes of money involved in gambling turnover in Hong Kong. The annual Hong Kong turnover is in the order of \$5 Billion with over \$4 Billion going back as dividends. It is estimated that 500,000 Off Course Betting customers stake an average of \$102 per meeting which after dividends are paid is actually only \$18 per meeting i.e. about \$2 per race - the price of an Ocean Park ticket.

On course the figures per meeting are considerably higher:-

	Staked	Spent
Public	\$479	\$81
Members	\$2,192	\$370

Whilst volumes are high on individual meetings they are also higher in other countries on an overall basis. The figures I mention do not take into account money that goes to illegal bookmaking. The redirection of monies bet illegally to the legal system is a vital part of the O.C.B. System.

By comparison gambling in other parts of the world when compared with Hong Kong present some interesting figures:

In New South Wales - Australia with a population of some 5 million (near enough the same as Hong Kong) there is legal gambling which has an estimated turnover of A\$7,000,000,000 - about 6 times higher than Hong Kong. This covers all forms of legal gambling, - racing, poker machines, etc. but no casinos.

Japan has 16 O.C.B. Centres plus racecourse and has a turnover of 3.5 times greater volume than Hong Kong. The largest O.C.B. Centre in Japan has over 800 windows.

Legal gambling in Hong Kong is very much a controlled environment with the Club and Government both having a policy of restraint in gambling.

DO PEOPLE WIN?

There are big winners both in racing and lotteries.

The Mark 6 lottery - in 1st Division prizes 24 people have won over \$1m. over the past 12 months.

32 people have won over \$500,000 over the past 12 months.

The highest mark 6 dividend paid is \$4,152,048
Lucky winners - 2 cases recently when a customer presented his ticket expecting \$150 but the Club found a mistake and the payout was \$321,000 and one expected \$400.00 and received \$523,000.

Do people Lose? - Yes. However most people bet within their means and of course it is accumulation of bets that makes up the pool.

Do I bet? - No. The contracts of Club staff prohibit us from betting.

How do you win?

Back your own judgement and don't listen to touts like me.

Thank you.



Rotarian Warren Wilson

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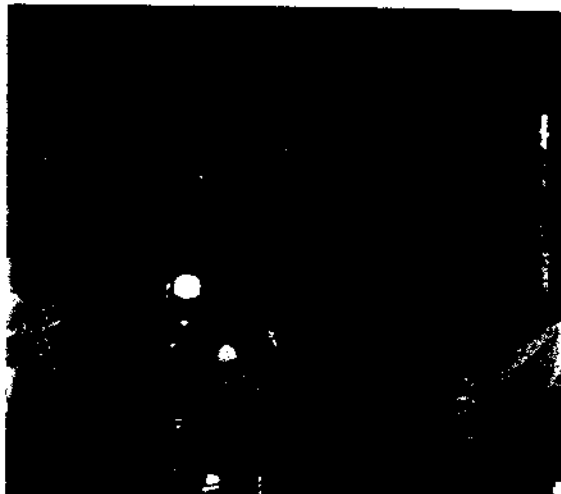


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VISITOR OF THE WEEK

Rotary Exchange Student Steve Heaps from Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania U.S.A. He is sponsored by Bloomsburg Club in District 737 and was hosted by the Rotary Club of Malang in Java, Indonesia. He graduated from High School in 1978 and on his return will enter Aviation University in Florida in August to become a Pilot. After completion of his training he hopes to enter the U.S. Air force as a fighter Pilot trainee.

Steve's host club is one of eight Rotary Clubs in Indonesia and he was able to meet Rotarians from all Clubs.



ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Cedric

Have you given your vocational talk yet?

It is customary for each new member to give fellow Rotarians an opportunity of knowing them better by giving a talk on their work. If you have not already given your vocational talk you may look on it as an ordeal and you may wish for some guidance. You will therefore be glad to know that Rotary International publish a paper on this matter. If your turn for a vocational talk is coming up ask the secretary to obtain for you or write yourself for Vocational Service Paper 573, the paper is free of charge and is obtainable from the Secretariat in Evanston, Illinois U.S.A.

Do not look on your vocational talk as an ordeal but rather as a challenge.

I was reading recently in the Illustrated London News an article about three country parsons. They had one thing at least in common, they all kept their sermons to a maximum of 12 minutes. One said that early in his career a bishop had given him this advice. "If you don't strike oil in ten minutes - Stop Boring."

Besides being brief the pamphlet 573 recommends that you "Be prepared, be clear, be clean, be logical, be natural, be helpful.

Remember, a good vocational talk can be one of the best programmes and it helps us to know one another better.

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ATTENDANCE

Members – Present	41
Absent	28
Total	<u>69</u>
Percentage	59%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Rtn. John Collected \$290.00

BIRTHDAYS

Rotarian Paul



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Rtn. Tony Marco of the New Manila Club, Philippines
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 Peter Wong ,, ,, Leichhardt, Sydney
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GUESTS

Steve Heaps – Exchange Student, U.S.A.
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There were 7 members of the media in attendance.

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Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00p.m. (C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00p.m. (C)

TUESDAY

Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)
Kwun Tong	HongKong Hotel	6.30p.m. (C)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)
Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)
Hou Kuong	Tsui Hang Chuen Rest.	1.00p.m. (C)

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WEDNESDAY

HK Island Esat	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)
H.K. Northwest	Kingswood Rest.	12.30p.m. (C)

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THURSDAY

Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30p.m. (C)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00p.m. (C)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)

FRIDAY

Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)

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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.

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THE CASE FOR A HIGHWAY AUTHORITY

By Mr. Philip Taylor, President, Hong Kong Automobile Association

I would like to thank the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East for inviting me to give another talk on that hardy old perennial, the Hong Kong Transport System. What I would like to do on this occasion is to suggest to you that the present system for making and implementing policy for the provision and use of public roads has failed so badly, that Hong Kong now urgently needs a Highway Authority that can make realistic policies and plans for the future and see that they are implemented.

WHAT DO WE MEAN BY A HIGHWAY AUTHORITY

By a Highway Authority we mean a legal body, similar to the Housing Authority which has been so successful, that can formulate policies and that will be given the legal powers to implement those policies. The Board of the Authority should in my opinion comprise a majority of appointed members, who would represent and act in the best interest of the travelling public and the owners and operators of road transport vehicles. The Authority should be represented on the Boards of the major transport operators, the Town Planning Board and the Public Works Sub-Committee of the Finance Committee of Legislative Council, where major decisions affecting the future of road transport are taken.

The role of the Authority would be to ensure that people and goods get moved expeditiously and with maximum choice of mode of transport, within the geographical restraints imposed by the size and nature of the territory. The Authority, without normal civil service restraints would be able to make the optimum use of good planning and management, the latest sophisticated engineering techniques and law enforcement methods, to make the best use of and instill discipline on the roads, where chaos at present prevails.

The Authority would need to be serviced by a department, created by pooling the existing resources of

the Transport Department, the Traffic Engineering and Traffic and Transport Survey Divisions of the Public Works Department and the Traffic Branch and Traffic Wardens of the Police Department. This would lead to greater efficiency in implementing policy and reduce the overlap of responsibilities and time wasted by interdepartmental communication and dispute.

WHY DO WE NEED A HIGHWAY AUTHORITY

The transport system, particularly road transport, has in recent years shown serious signs of deterioration. Government recently introduced a White Paper on Internal Transport Policy which in my view is seriously defective because:

- it places undue emphasis on the role of the Mass Transit Railway and new and expensive highways in the New Territories, which will not solve the multiplicity of problems which now exist on our urban streets. That is not to say that these new projects are not necessary, but they are only fringe benefits and will not improve the lot of the majority of road users;



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pedestrian bridges and subways where they are most needed, no pedestrian precincts at all and pedestrians and vehicles all trying to make use of the carriageway. A positive programme of public works and law enforcement to rectify this situation is of paramount importance;

a law enforcement system which has turned all 600,000 drivers into offenders who collect and pay 2 million fixed penalty tickets a year, but fails completely to deal with the habitual bad driver. We now have the threat of removal of our personal possessions from our homes for not paying parking fines, when most people legitimately cannot find a place to park. But the real menace who drives through red lights and is a danger to everyone pays a paltry fine and gets away with it time and time again. Many people are seriously concerned at the apparent widespread disregard for the traffic laws and the steady increase in the number of traffic accidents. The only answer to this is to suspend the habitual offender's licence.

CONCLUSION

In the short period of time available I have tried to show adequate justification why the present system of making and implementing transport policy does not work and as a result our urban streets cannot cope with existing traffic, let alone the increase that can be expected in the next decade. It is my considered opinion that we need a Highway Authority that can get on with the job. The alternative must be very obvious - all forms of transport will get stuck in the common glue, with serious consequences for everyone.

STEVE HEAPS - FIRST ROTARY EXCHANGE STUDENTS FROM AMERICA TO INDONESIA

SPONSORING CLUB: Bloomsburg Rotary, District 737
 HOSTING CLUB: Rotary Club Malang, Indonesia, Group O
 First Rotary Exchange Student from America to Indonesia
 Arrived Indonesia 23 October 1978 to begin Indonesian Adventure
 Lived with two Rotary families, each for 4½ months.
 Went to Government School and learned Indonesian language (could not speak Indonesian before) also studied History Indonesia and Culture. Travelled a lot to experience actual life of people there.
 Travelled in Sumatra, Java, Bali, Sulewasi. I was first exchange student ever to tour Sulewasi.
 Visited ALL 8 Rotary Clubs of Indonesia and gave talk to all clubs about my home in US and my adventures in Indonesia.
 Very important to travel around in order to get to know the culture better as Indonesia is very Diverse!
 Now returning home after 9 months in Indonesia. Return early (before full year) as have received a scholarship from U.S. Air Force to enter Aviation Technology to become a pilot later on.
 On way home stopped in Singapore for few days and now stop in H.K. for 4 days before leaving for U.S. on 21 July. Staying in H.K. with Rotarian Doctor Robert H.P. Fung, President Rotary Club Hong Kong.
 Rotary Program very educational and worthwhile and I've learned more about life and other people in one year practical life in Indonesia than I could have learned in 5 years at school reading books.
 Rotary makes this big world a little smaller and a lot more friendly! friendly! That is the goal of Rotary.
 "SERVICE ABOVE SELF" I hope the program of exchange students lives on as Rotary grows and becomes more service oriented!

Steve Heaps
 Rotary Hong Kong 18 July, 1979

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. William (Bill) Nichol

Peter K. Hall,
 7C Bowen Road,
 Bowen Mansion,
 Hong Kong.

Dear Peter,

It was a delightful surprise to receive from you a copy of the H.K.I.E. 25th Souvenir Programme. Thank you very much for thinking of me.

Looking at the opening photographs of the Founder Members at Winner House and those of the "Old Boys" who are still with the Club, does show the passage of time - everybody looks so much older. But the time really has passed quickly, it does not seem like 25 years.

Congratulations to you on the hard work you are still doing for the Club.

Please give my regards to all my old Rotary friends whom I look forward to seeing when I visit Hong Kong with my family in December.

Sincerely,
 Bill.

ATTENDANCE		
Members	- Present	37
	Absent	32
	Total	69
Percentage		53.62%

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
 Rtn. John Collected \$300.00

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 Tom Yamashita „ Hong Kong
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 Robert Fung „ Hong Kong
 Jose Lee Eng Khong of Bacolod North
 Ian Angus of Hong Kong.

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 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p.m.
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m.

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CHILD HEALTH IN HONG KONG

By Dr. Tsao Yen Chow

Chairman of International Year Of The Child Subcommittee
Hong Kong Paediatric Society

Mr. President, Rotarians,

First of all, I would like to thank you all for having me here today to speak to you about our exhibition on Child Health in Hong Kong.

I would like to start off by telling you why we organise this exhibition and some of our objectives.

As you know, 1979 has been declared the Year of the Child by the United Nations. Its purpose is to call the attention of people in all parts of the world to the needs of children. Being a professional body whose main concern is the health of children in Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Paediatric Society decided last year to organise an exhibition on child health. A subcommittee was appointed. We were very pleased to be able to enlist the collaboration of the Hong Kong Dental Association to put up a section on dental care.

We feel that with the declining mortality rates for infants and children in Hong Kong, we must now turn our attention to the preservation of health and not just the preservation of life.

It is often said that prevention is better than cure. No where is this statement truer than in the field of paediatrics, and this is most evident in the care of the newborn, particularly

the low birth weight babies. Much research has been done in recent years to define the problems of the newborn and how to deal with them. Many babies will now survive who would have died previously. But with survival also come new problems. Will the survivors be handicapped and can these handicaps be prevented? To ensure optimal chance of survival with minimum damage, many of these small babies would require special care. This is so not only in terms of a virgilant and expert medical and nursing team but also special equipments and nursery set-up.

In the section on the care of the newborn, we also introduce the concept of screening tests. One of the tests mentioned is for detecting the deficiency of an enzyme called glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase (or G-6-PD). This enzyme deficiency occurs in about 4-5% of the males in this community. It can lead to intense jaundice which in turn can cause brain damage if the affected baby is exposed to certain drugs, chemical substances or herbs. Detection by a simple screening test will enable us to take preventive measures and to warn the parents against such possibilities.

If prevention is not possible, than early detection and appropriate management become the next logical step. The setting up of physical and mental assessment clinics is therefore a move

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in the right direction.

There is still a great deal of misconception about many common medical conditions ranging as widely as from measles to umbilical hernia. We have included a section on common medical problems in children.

Our next objective is to inform the public of what should be done, what can be done and what facilities are available.

One of the most important things that should be done during infancy and childhood is to provide proper nutrition and to measure its effects in terms of physical growth and mental development. The effect of home and social environments on the developing individual is another area that deserves our attention.

It is true that starvation or gross malnutrition does not exist in Hong Kong. However, many children are still suffering from suboptimal nutrition due to parental ignorance or traditional beliefs. The almost total abandonment of breast feeding by local mothers, the early stopping of milk feeds and the poor weaning diet are real causes for concern. Poor nutrition during the first few years of life has been shown to have permanent effects on subsequent physical growth and mental development. The adverse effects of the poor weaning diet on the growth curves of local children have already been demonstrated by the findings of the Child Development Study conducted by the University of Hong Kong Paediatrics Department.

In a place like Hong Kong with its high population density, intense competition in all facets of life, the break-down of the traditional large family systems to give way to small family units and more and more women seeking employment, psychological problems of children and adolescents emerge as important areas which must be attended to. Understanding the pattern of changes and the needs of children during these various phases of life is the first step towards identifying these problems. We have included a section on mental development and simple child guidance, and a section on adolescent problems.

Dental health is another area often neglected by the local population. Too often the case than otherwise, a child is brought to the dental

clinic only when a tooth is to be extracted. With the help of the Hong Kong Dental Association, we have put up a section on dental care, plus some audiovisual demonstrations. We thought it would be an opportune moment to do this with the opening of the Maclehosse Dental Centre and a new dental school shortly to be opened at the University of Hong Kong. We hope to stress to the public the importance of healthy teeth in the total health of the person.

Finally, on what facilities are available, a section is devoted to the medical facilities available to children in Hong Kong and another section is devoted to what may be expected when a child is admitted into hospital. The first is intended as a guide to how and where to seek medical services when a problem arises and the second is to allay fears surrounding admissions into hospital.

These, then, are our objectives for holding this exhibition.

The exhibition is entitled 護幼保健 which may be translated to mean "protect the young to ensure the health of the community".

It will be opened by the Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, Dr. Rayson Huang, at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, 4th August and will last until 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 8th August.

A booklet containing all the exhibition material has been printed and will be available to the public when the exhibition starts.

We hope that after the main exhibition, the material can be further made into projection slides with synchronised recording of sound for mobile exhibitions in different district centres, especially in the new towns, so that they may be shared by a larger group of people.

ATTENDANCE

Members:	Present	37
	Absent	<u>32</u>
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Rotary's parade of accomplishment

James L. Bomar, Jr., President of Rotary International, made the following point in his opening remarks at the 1979 international assembly: "As we review the parade of Rotary accomplishment during our 75 years, we can take pride in our membership growth and our worldwide expansion. Our organization has survived two global wars. It is unique the only truly international people-to-people organization working together to expand and improve understanding among the peoples of the earth."

Club service

The membership development committee has the job of reviewing the roster of classifications and proposing men for the unfilled classifications.

But all Rotarians must share in this responsibility by bringing in men to be considered.

Hence, the character and personality of each Rotary Club is a reflection of the many Rotarians who are responsible for inviting their friends and business associates in to be considered for membership.

Service is our business

"Rotary became a spirit of service which took men into the market place, or into the office, or wherever they struggled to create order where there had been chaos..."

"Adventure in service"

75th anniversary almanac

The man who designed the original Rotary wheel was Montague ("Monty") M. Bear of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. Born in Decatur, Illinois, in 1881, he became an engraver. While not one of the founders of Rotary, he joined the Rotary club of Chicago in 1905, the charter year. Because of his classification, he was asked to design an emblem for the fledgling organization. He designed a simple buggy wheel—representing "civilization and movement." Over the years the design was changed. He added a cloud of dust, streamers, and the words Rotary Club, when he was asked to dress up the logo. In 1919 the wheel as we know it was adopted, and in 1924 it was given a keyway to signify that it was a "worker," not an "idler." Monty was a Chicago Rotarian until his death in his 70s. He was always proud that he was the one who set the wheel turning on its road of service.

Did you know that the following famous men were active Rotarians? Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, or radio, was a member of the Rotary Club of Bologna, Italy. Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow," was a member of the Rotary Club of Vienna, Austria. Thomas Mann, Nobel-prize-winning novelist, belonged to the Rotary Club of Munich, Germany.

Community service

"No man has the right to live in a community, take unto himself all of the good things of life — social advantages for his family, educational opportunities for his children — without giving something of his own time, talent, and energy to benefit the common good.

From a Rotary club bulletin.

Chicago convention

Be sure to attend the 75th anniversary convention, which will be held in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., Rotary's birthplace, from June 1-5, 1980.

Growth of Rotary

"Rotarians frequently ask me," Paul Harris wrote, "When you founded Rotary did you think it would come to anything like this?" No, I did not in 1905 foresee a worldwide movement of 6,000 clubs and 300,000 men. When a man plants an unpromising sapling in the early spring-time, can he reckon on rain and sun—and the smile of Providence? Once he sees the first bud, he can begin to dream of shade."*

*On May 1, 1979 there were _____ clubs and _____ members in Rotary International.

From The Rotarian, Feb., 1947

International service

International movements, bodies and organizations today number into the thousands — many with worthy goals and activities. But Rotary International stands tall in breadth and scope of membership and in its influence for goodwill and peace...It pleads no special cause or ideology, welcoming all men who can assemble freely and work together without external interference.

"The World of Rotary"

....to come to the 75th anniversary convention, in Chicago, June 1-5, 1980!



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CLUB ASSEMBLY

You are reminded that the first Club Assembly will be held on Tuesday 21st August 1979 at 7.00 p.m. at the Chairman Room, World Trade Centre Club, (3rd Floor, Excelsior Hotel).

Followed by dinner.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Lawrence Kotewall - Kowloon North
- Mick - Peninsula
- Michael Deans - Hong Kong
- Donald Chanwai - H.K. South
- Peter Wong - Leichardt, Sydney, Australia

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Rtn. John
collected \$315.00.

GUESTS

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| Lynn Watson | guest of | S.C.M. Post |
| C.H. Lee | " " | Rtn. Flicker |
| Stephen Sung | " " | H.K. Standard |
| A. Rosack | " " | Rtn. W.S. Lam |
| Alan Rosenspan | " " | Rtn. Chan Soo |
| C.Y. Fu | " " | Rtn. David |
| Cheng Po Yi | " " | Rtn. Sint Tao |
| John Chan | " " | Rtn. Philip |
| Raphael Chan | " " | " |
| Chan Kwok Pui | " " | " |
| Kingsley Lio | " " | Wah Kio Yat Po |
| Otto Wu | " " | Rtn. Sam |



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WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

- Rotary Club of:-
- Victoria : Furama Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 - New Territories : Peninsula Hotel 6.00p.m. (E)
 - Tsuen Wan : Hong Kong Hotel 6.00p.m. (E)

TUESDAY

- Hong Kong : Mandarin Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
- Kwun Tong : HongKong Hotel 6.30p.m. (E)
- Kowloon East : Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
- Peninsula : Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
- Hou Kuong : Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. 1.00p.m. (E)

WEDNESDAY

- HK Island Esat : Lee Gardens Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
- Kowloon West : Miramar Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
- H.K. Northwest : Kingswood Rest. 12.30p.m. (E)

THURSDAY

- Kowloon : Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
- * H.K. South : Country Club, H.K. 12.30p.m. (E)
- Macau : Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p.m. (E)
- H.K. North : Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)

FRIDAY

- Kowloon North : Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
- H.K. Island West : Hilton Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)

(E) - English speaking
(C) - Chinese speaking

* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.



Speaker Miss Katherine from Austin Texas at Harvard University



President Kitamo



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The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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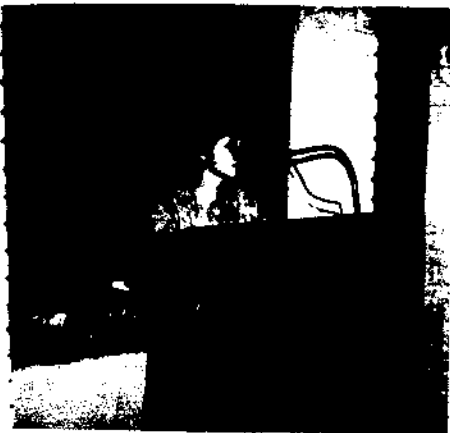
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Speaker Miss Katherine (Katie) Mary Forsman from Austin Texas studying East Asian Studies at Harvard University.



Katie Forsman and President Sam.



President Kitamo - Rotary Club of Osaka, Japan our sister Club.

The President's message at the ebb tide. . . .

June and I live not far from the sea. We are familiar with the shoreline's constant changes, caused by the ebb and flow of the tide. Viewed from a distance, the shoreline in many places looks deserted and dead as the tide recedes, exposing the tangled roots of the mangroves and the desolation of the mud flats. But a closer look will reveal a myriad of small fish, crabs, and assorted sea life, busily preparing for the tide's inevitable return. It is this constant and regular ebb and flow which replenishes the food source for the sea life which abounds along the shoreline of Australia.

In Rotary, too, it is the ebb and flow of the tide, represented by the annual change of leaders at every level, which gives vitality to our movement. Today we who have been privileged to serve in leadership roles during 1978-79 are on the ebb tide. Along the shoreline others are busily preparing for the return of the tide.

One year is such a short space of time - especially in retrospect. There is so much to be done, and so little time - if we measure time in terms of our period in office, and the task in terms of what can be accomplished in one year.

THIS ROTARY

But the immensity of our task demands a different perspective. . . the perspective of the old man in the Chinese fable, a man who had to cross the same hill every day. Each day he took a stone in each hand from the top of the hill to the bottom. Asked why, he answered, "I'm moving this hill. Not in my lifetime, nor in my son's lifetime, but in time this hill will be gone."

We may not have moved any hills during this Rotary year, but I have been thrilled and encouraged to see the number of stones which have been moved. There is evidence of great vitality in our movement, as we stand on the threshold of our 75th year. As I write this message (in mid-April), contributions to the Rotary Foundation are up 35 percent over last year's record figures; we are ahead 28 percent in new clubs formed at the same stage last year; there is great activity in World Community Service, F.A.I.M., and Rotary's various youth programs. The Health, Hunger, and Humanity program has been launched and the generous financial support of clubs seems assured. Of course, its full potential will be realised in succeeding years.

It has been said that the agenda of Rotary is the unfinished business of mankind. We have a long agenda. Certainly it is not possible to finalise it in one year. We hand on to our successors much unfinished business.

For what has been accomplished, I shall always be grateful to the leadership team of 1978-79 - to the 18,000 club presidents, the 280 R.I. committeemen, the 20 fiscal agents, the 7 administrative advisers, the 375 district governors, the 11 trustees of The Rotary Foundation, and the 16 members of the board. They have provided great leadership and enthusiasm.

Now we are on the ebb tide. But it will come back in on July 1, stronger than ever, with a new vitality as we enter what can be the greatest year in the long history of our movement - our 75th anniversary year.

To all who have reached out to June and me in friendship and encouragement this year, I want simply to say: "Thank you, for the greatest experience of our lives."

Sincerely,
Clem Renouf
President, Rotary International

SEOUL CONVENTION

Korea is diverse: the relics of two thousand years of unique history rest in harmony amidst the bustle of today's Seoul. It is beautiful land of great mountains and forests, a modern society which is learning, growing and sharing.

The spirit of Rotary is diverse: it is a company of men of many cultures, exchanging ideas within an atmosphere of trust and friendship encouraged by a singular purpose. It is a vision secure in the belief in goodwill among all peoples and a better life for all.

Rotarians of Asia will gather in Seoul in this spirit of Rotary - to learn from the cultures and experiences of others, to grow in understanding and international fellowship, and to share with each other common ideals and concerns. To be successful, they need the support of every Asia- Rotarian.

Come to Seoul in the spirit of Rotary - for Asia and for all mankind.

THE SEOUL CULTURAL CENTER

Conference sessions, entertainment events, the House of Friendship and allied services will be located in the new Sejong Cultural Center. This modern complex is in the center of the city.

HOUSING AND REGISTRATION

Official forms for reserving hotel accommodations (if necessary) and registering in advance for the conference are now being distributed. Details instructions about housing and registration procedure are included with the forms, which are available in English, Korean, and Japanese. The forms are sent to all Rotary clubs and to past and present officers in the Asia region.

A deposit of U.S.\$40.00 or its equivalent, per person is required to reserve conference housing. The deposit will be held by Rotary international as guarantee to the hotel for the rate of the first night only. The deposit may be applied toward payment of the final hotel bill.

The registration fee for each Rotarian and each guest 16 years of age and over is U.S.\$40.00 per person. The cost of local conference transportation is included in the registration fee. Guests under 16 years of age are required to pay a fee of U.S.\$6.00 or its equivalent.

The Housing/Registration form is a single sheet, which is easily duplicated. Additional forms may be obtained from this address:

Rotary Housing/Registration Bureau
C.P.O. Box 2641, Seoul, Korea

SIMULTANEOUS INTERPRETATION

The official conference language is English. Simultaneous interpretation from English to Chinese, Korean, Japanese, and Thai will be provided during all plenary sessions and the opening feature of the conference.

THE PROGRAM IN BRIEF

Thursday, 20 September
Registration
The Opening Feature

Friday, 21 September
First Plenary Session
Entertainment for Guests
Discussion Assemblies
Home Hospitality and
Entertainment Feature

Saturday, 22 September
Second Plenary Session
President's Reception and Ball

Sunday, 23 September
Third Plenary Session
Adjournment

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the clubs in action

Fund-raising fever

Rotarians boost host of imaginative fund-raising efforts. The Rotary Club of (Millbrook), New York, managed the Salvation Army Christmas holiday work. Concord Rotarians raised money for the Salvation Army's Christmas fund-raising work. Concord Rotarians raised money for the Salvation Army's Christmas fund-raising work.

• Things are "happening" in Millbrook, New York. The Rotary Club of Millbrook, New York, is a fund-raiser, appropriate for the elderly community. The club members sell raffles, bake sales, and donate to two committees.

• Rotarians of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, raised an unusual way to raise money for the capped Persons Fund. The club members purchased a calf heifer, which was then butchered and distributed to 330 club members. The members sold themselves and held a drawing. Over the year, the club raised more than \$30,000 for the fund.

• The Rotary Club of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, took on a bigger-than-ever fund-raising project. The club members purchased a 60-year-old house in Baton Rouge. The building was to be used for building materials, a charity fund.

• The Rotary Club of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, held a public auction of household goods from local charities. Club members sold 60-year-old household goods from local charities. Club members sold 60-year-old household goods from local charities.

• Decked out in the Osawatomie, Kansas, site of one of their "flipped flapjacks" during the year. The club members sold an army of hungry cakes, contributing to the fund-raising effort.

• Rotarians of Terrell, Georgia, held a public variety show, raising money for service projects.

Funds for kids

Service-minded fund-raising effort to help needy communities. Rotarians of Terrell, Georgia, operated a fund-raising effort for their club's youth fund. The club members volunteered as waiters, cooks, cashiers, and bartenders. The wives also sold more cakes, raising \$1,500 for the youth fund.

• Rick McCarthy, a member of the Terrell, Georgia, club, raised \$1,000 for the youth fund. Rick, a member of the Terrell, California, club, raised \$1,000 for the youth fund.

the clubs
in action

Fund-raising fever

Rotarians boost community charities through a host of imaginative fund-raising activities. For instance, the Rotary Club of Concord, North Carolina, U.S.A., manned the Salvation Army's collection kettles during the Christmas holidays. In addition to giving the Salvation Army workers a much-deserved day's rest, Concord Rotarians raised more than \$2,000 for the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer Fund, which provides needy families with clothing, food, and other gifts.

- Things are "happening" in Central Dutchess County (Millbrook), New York, U.S.A. Rotarians organized a fund-raiser, appropriately titled "A Happening," for elderly community members. Club members staged raffles, bake sales, and antique sales to generate a \$1,300 donation to two community senior citizen centers.

- Rotarians of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, U.S.A., choose an unusual way to raise money for their club's Handicapped Persons Fund. First, they honor a young member of the local 4-H Club or Future Farmers of America by purchasing a calf he has raised. Then the Club has the calf butchered and divided into 75 portions. Next, the 330 club members sell beef raffle tickets among themselves and hold a drawing to determine the 75 lucky winners. Over the years, this fund-raiser has produced more than \$30,000 for the club's handicapped fund.

- The Rotary Club of Karrinyup, W.A., Australia, took on a bigger-than-average job to raise money for local charities. Club members demolished an abandoned, 60-year-old house in West Perth, where a new office building was to be raised. The club sold the salvaged building materials, and added the proceeds to their charity fund.

- The Rotary Club of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, U.S.A., held a public auction to raise funds for community charities. Phillipsburg Rotarians collected donations of household goods from around the community and auctioned them to the highest bidder.

- Decked out in chef's hats and aprons, Rotarians of Osawatomie, Kansas, U.S.A., chose the kitchen as the site of one of their recent fund-raisers. Club members flipped "flapjacks" during Rotary's "Pancake Day," while an army of hungry community members devoured the cakes, contributing to charities supported by the club.

- Rotarians of Terrigal, N.S.W., Australia, staged a public variety show, raising \$1,000 for club community service projects.

Funds for kids

Service-minded Rotarians devote much of their fund-raising effort to youth-oriented projects in their communities. Rotarians of Walla Walla, Washington, U.S.A., operated a restaurant for a day to raise money for their club's youth service committee. Rotarian Sam Raguso volunteered his Red Apple Cafe, while his fellow Rotarians volunteered their time and skills as waiters, cooks, cashiers, and bus-boys. Club members' wives also sold more than 200 of their cakes and pies raising \$1,500 for youth projects.

- Rick McCarthy had grown his beard for eight months before he realized it was worth more than \$1,000. Rick, a member of the Rotary Club of San Marcos, California, U.S.A., offered to let his fellow

Rotarians take a razor to his whiskers in exchange for their donations to the San Marcos Boys' and Girls' club. How much did he expect to raise? "I figured \$50," said a surprised McCarthy. Not even close, Rick. The final contribution to the boys' and girls' club topped \$1,500.

- The Rotary Club of Drummondville, Que., Canada, recently raised \$12,000 for the local "Old Folks and Children's Fund" by selling raffle tickets for an automobile giveaway.

- Rotarians of Madison South, Wisconsin, U.S.A., generate funds for a community child abuse program through a bratwurst and beer stand they operate every Saturday morning prior to University of Wisconsin "Badger" football games. The brat stand, which has become an integral part of pre-game festivities, produced more than \$16,000 for the child abuse program during the 1978 football season.

- The Rotary Club of Moree, N.S.W., Australia, sponsored a charity greyhound race for a community youth club. Rotarians supplemented earnings from the races with profits from a bar and barbecue. In all, Moree Rotarians raised \$2,500 for the youth club,

- Even the best auctioneer might learn a lesson from fund-raising Rotarians like those of Hollywood, Florida, U.S.A. The Hollywood club held a four-day auction at which it sold a bevy of merchandise donated by community merchants. While the auction took place, club members' wives participated nearby, selling used merchandise in a mock "country store" and operating a canteen for hungry auction-goers. The event netted \$27,000 for an athletics park for young people.

- The Rotary Club of Kalmath County, Oregon, U.S.A., sponsored a barbecue and livestock sale to benefit the local 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America. Rotarians served dinner to nearly 3,000 people, then sold the livestock the youngsters had raised.

- Rotarians of Meyerton/Henley-on-Klip, South Africa, recently raised 2,500 rands for the Meyerton Child and Family Welfare Society.

Dollars for scholars

Another important area of Rotary fund-raising activity is scholarship. Rotarians of Petersburg, Virginia, U.S.A., support education in their community through fund-raising plays performed by club members and their wives. Recently Petersburg Rotarians performed Gore Vidal's "The Best Man" in a barn they had converted into a theater and center for performing arts. Sellout audiences for the plays have sparked thousands of dollars in funds for Rotary scholarships.

- The Rotary Club of Kellogg, Idaho, U.S.A., raffled a 100-troy-ounce silver bar to raise money for the club scholarship fund. Selling one-dollar raffle tickets, the club managed to raise \$1,350 for club scholarships. The winner of the silver bar, valued at \$500: six-year-old Chickie Funk, who now has an early start on her college savings.

- Nearly 1,800 fish-hungry residents of Sequim, Washington, U.S.A., attended a fund-raising salmon bake organized by the Sequim Rotary Club. While club members roasted hundreds of fresh salmon—skewered on cedar poles around a pit of burning alder logs—the club scholarship coffer grew.

- Rotarians of Wheeling, Illinois, U.S.A., held a raffle which raised \$6,000 for their club's middle school and high school scholarship fund. Even after the club had given out a \$3,000 cash first prize, it still had \$6,000 left for its scholarship fund.

GUESTS

Katie Forsman	Guest of Rtn. P.H.	
Mrs. John Wildraner	" " John Wildraner	
Mrs. Virginia Johnson	" " "	
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Steven Chan	" " "	
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Members	- Present	31
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Sergeant-at-Arms

Acting
Rtn. Bob collected \$500.00

John Wildraner White Plains New
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Charles Fullerton (President) . . . Four A's

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THE ETHICS OF ADVERTISING

By C. Fullerton, Managing Director of Ogilvy & Mather and
Chairman of The Association of Accredited Advertising Agents of Hong Kong

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Ladies & Gentlemen,

I have been asked to talk to you about advertising, the second oldest profession in the world. It was first used to promote the world's oldest profession but unlike the oldest profession, where the product has remained virtually unchanged over the years, advertising is a business in which perhaps the most constant feature is change. One of the most important changes that it must accommodate itself to is the development of social conscience and this is something that changes in a rather indeterminate way billowing forward like the edges of a cloud. And advertising must always keep pace with it.

The consumerist movement

Although I have been asked to talk to you as an advertising man, I am also a consumer. Consumerism is not a movement of the poor and oppressed. Nor is it a movement on their behalf. Consumerism, stripped of its pretentious, is nothing more than people like us saying to manufacturers, to shopkeepers and to salesmen 'Don't deceive me, don't mislead me, and listen to me if something goes wrong with the product I have bought from you.' That is what consumerism is all about and I am therefore a consumerist.

Now the great strength of the people of Hong Kong is that they are very balanced and sensible and consumerism here is a very reasonable and sensible movement. But in many places

the consumerist movements have fallen into the hands of people who use it for political purposes, to condemn the free enterprise system or to castigate big businesses. It is when the consumer movement loses sight of its main purpose, which is to prevent you and me from being deceived and misled, that the advertising industry and consumerists come into conflict.

And fortunately, we are not yet in conflict in Hong Kong.



Mr. C. Fullerton - Our Speaker last week.

The Codes of Practice

There are two codes of advertising practice in Hong Kong. One is the code of standards laid down by the 4A's. This is a voluntary code and is applied by the member agencies of the 4A's who are responsible for about 75% of Hong Kong's advertising. The other is the government's code of Advertising practice which is also observed by the members of the 4A's and is applied in particular by the Television Authority.

The main purport of these codes is the same as the codes applied in the U.K., U.S.A. and many other places. In short, they require that advertising should be legal, decent and honest.

How well does advertising in Hong Kong live up to these requirements. Firstly, legality poses little problem. If advertising breaks the laws of the colony, then it becomes the concern of the police force and the law courts.

Secondly, decency. The regulations in Hong Kong are particularly strict in this area and I think rightly so. Hong Kong people enjoy a much higher moral standard than is applied now in the western world and they would be offended by many of the manifestations of moral liberation as seen in other places.

Nor is it in the advertiser's interest to offend his consumers and it is certainly not necessary to do so in order to sell products.

Thirdly, honesty. Here I think there may well be room for improvement but the most dishonest advertisers are not the big merchants and manufacturers who intend to sell their brands and products and services over a long period of time. The main offenders can be found in the classified columns where you and I are trying to sell our household effects and our cars. Nobody gives the reason for selling his car as that nasty thumping sound in back axle when going up a steep hill or, when selling his piano that it happened to be under a leaky window when typhoon Hope struck. How does this little bit of dishonesty or prevarication affect the consumer? I don't think it really affects him too badly. He or she has probably been in the business of selling similar commodities and well knows the dangers involved. You would not dream of ordering a car in a classified advertisement to be delivered to you without going over it very carefully yourself and, probably, if you are not an expert, having it checked by somebody who is.

But if you see an advertisement by Honest Motors, you should certainly be able to feel that

you could order the product and that, if it went wrong within the first six months or year, they would be bound to put it right for you. There is a double standard but it seems to be quite a sensible one.

The benefits of advertising

The advertising industry provides a great service to the consumer in letting him know the full range of products that are available to him and the new developments that are continually being made to existing products. They are made by manufacturers who are finding themselves, largely as a result of advertising, in a highly competitive situation in which they are obliged continually to strive to keep ahead of competition.

And manufacturers cannot afford to take a chance with a brand name or a company name in which they have invested many millions of dollars over the years by introducing a dud product or by marketing a product that does not live up to its promises. The power of advertising has been far over-estimated. Good advertising can only do one thing; it can convince a logical prospect for a product to try it once. Just once. The catchiest song, or the most entertaining commercial can never force anyone to continue using a product that they have found unsatisfactory. In fact, it has been argued that 'nothing can kill a bad product faster than good advertising.' Good advertising makes people try it, if they reject it, the product dies. With bad advertising it just takes a little longer. By creating volume sales, advertising helps manufacturers to increase the volume of their production which in turn enables them to pass on the benefits of scale to the consumer in the form of lower prices. Because if they don't, in a free competitive society, their competitor soon will.

Does advertising lie?

But the advertising industry is nevertheless sometimes told that its methods of bringing about these benefits are dishonest, and that there is therefore a need for more controls.

Now the difficulty here is that advertising does employ techniques that critics can seize upon. There are actors and models in TV commercials portraying families that aren't really families. The pleasure people get from a product is often faked or exaggerated. Many photographs are retouched to make them reproduce better in newsprint. Is all that truth in advertising? No, it isn't. Can the camera be made to lie? Yes, it can.

But the fact is that these devices of persuasion do no harm to anyone because they

belong to that false advertising. Nobody receiving a golden cigarette; know perfectly well; pululating the truth; tion to the name of way. And knowing the wiles of admen.

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and that, if it were months or year, they are not for you. There seems to be quite a few who provide a great deal of information available to him that are continually changing. They are made up of finding themselves in a highly competitive world where they are obliged to go ahead of competitors. They belong to that familiar recognisable idiom, advertising. Nobody believes that the graduate receiving a golden award got it because he smoked a cigarette from a golden packet. People know perfectly well that the advertiser is manipulating the truth in order to draw their attention to the name of the product in an interesting way. And knowing that, they are as safe from the wiles of admen as any reformer could wish.

As I said, advertising has built the reputation of companies and their brands to the point where the name has become their greatest asset. It is also the greatest protection that the consumer has. It would be suicidal for the advertiser to risk that asset by allowing his product or service to deteriorate in any way.

The hidden contribution of advertising

This is where advertising, which is usually seen as a weapon helping only the advertiser, comes to make one of its greatest and least recognised contributions to society. For advertising also has an effect on the organisation doing the advertising. It is a two-edged weapon reacting on the teller as well as acting on the told.

While no one would dare state that all advertising at the outset is ethically sound, it can be argued that in the long run, it automatically becomes a moral force. It does this because it reacts on the advertiser by focusing such attention on his statements that every effort has to be made to make them true.

And all serious advertisers know this. That is why very few advertisements, in spite of some appearances to the contrary, are rarely intended to mislead.

But like freedom, the freedom to persuade can be dangerous. Self-interest could lead some companies to obtain a short-term benefit by distorting the truth and we in advertising agencies are often to blame. We can be carried away by the enthusiasm of our job. We say to our clients, "Can't we say that it acts faster than all the other brands?" And the manufacturer sometimes gets carried away too. He says "Tell them our Doohickey is the only one with 17 widgets in the funtbucket".

Most complaints come from manufacturers

It is an interesting fact that 88% of all the complaints received by the Advertising Standards of Authority in the U.K. are from other manufacturers - not from consumers at all. The complaining manufacturer says it is wicked that his competitor is claiming that his Doohickey has 17 widgets in the funtbucket. "My Doohickey has twenty three widgets."

"Aha," says the first advertiser, "23 is not 17. All I said was that my Doohickey is the only one with 17 widgets." And so you get largely unproductive arguments with a benefit to the consumer only in that they encourage the first advertiser to see if he can't slip a couple more widgets into his funtbucket than his competitor has. This is a further protection provided to the consumer in a competitive society.

So yes, there are dangers in the freedom to persuade and therefore controls should and do exist to deal with those fringe companies and to ensure that the freedom to persuade is used with a sense of responsibility.

The mainstream of advertising has little to fear from these controls because, at the end of the day, everyone knows that the freedom to persuade, like religious freedom or political freedom or freedom of speech, is one of the symbols of a free society.

Advertising does not make people buy products they do want. It does not create a greedy and acquisitive society.

It is merely a reflection of it and a pretty honest one at that.

The critics of freedom

The truth often seems to be that those critics who wish to restrict advertising on the grounds that it deceives the consumer are expressing their doubts about the wisdom of freedom itself. They feel that the consumer is not really qualified to judge, that he is gullible and falls victim to temptation.

Now, criticism of advertising on that basis is in reality a criticism of our whole free enterprise economic system and belongs to a realm of political theory to which advertising agencies do not subscribe.

If this system of competitive enterprise for profit does, as has often been demonstrated, make for cheaper and better goods and services for us all, it is largely advertising that enables it to do so.

The weaknesses of advertising

Certainly, advertising is sometimes in bad taste. Often it is just silly. Occasionally, there is absurd exaggeration. Now and again, we may wish we hadn't allowed ourselves to be carried away by an exuberant demonstration. But let's face it, in relation to the real problems we are up against, advertising is pretty unimportant. There is no shred of evidence that I know of that honest advertising does any lasting mental moral or economic harm to anybody with a modicum of intelligence.

Comparison with politics and journalism

In integrity, advertising compares more than favourably with many other callings that depend on persuasion and dissemination of information. If the claims of politicians, particularly at election time, were measured by the same ethical standards of honesty and truthfulness as advertising, they would be much more vulnerable. If journalists and commentators were liable for every statement of fact that is untrue, deceptive or misleading, or is intentionally so worded or arranged that it is deceptive or misleading, there would be a lot of prosecutions.

The rules for honesty

To practise truth and honesty in advertising only two basic rules need to be followed. The first was stated by David Ogilvy. "Never write an advertisement that you would not want your own families to read."

The second was laid down by Dr. Samuel Johnson in 1759 "Advertising ought to be exercised in due subordination to the public good."

It was also Dr. Johnson who said "There are few ways in which a man can be more innocently employed than in getting money."

In most forms of business, advertising is one of the best, most legal, most decent and most honest ways of helping him to achieve that end.

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It is also a very exciting and enjoyable business to work in. Jerry Del Femina described advertising as "The most enjoyable thing you can do with your clothes on." And I hope it will long continue to be so.

THIS WEEK ROTARIAN EDDIE WILL GIVE A VOCATIONAL SPEECH ON "PROPERTY"

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS (Acting)

Rtn. Leon - Rotary Transition Week -
Total Collected HK\$570.00

ATTENDANCE - Members Present 35
Members Absent 34

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Percentage 50.72%

Guests:

- C.Y. Fu
- Charles Fullerton
- K. Madhavan
- A. Razack
- Elra So

- Guests of Rtn. Ken
- John Price
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- Rtn. W.S. Lam
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Visiting Rotarians

- Past Present Penang, Malaysia
- Dr. K.C. Khoo Rotary Club of H.K.
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- Victoria Furama Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
- New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00p.m. (C)
- Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00p.m. (C)

TUESDAY

- Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
- Kwun Tong HongKong Hotel 6.30p.m. (C)
- Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
- Peninsula Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
- Hou Kuong Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. 1.00p.m. (C)

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Rotary turns 75

THIS IS the first month of Rotary's 75th year. A venerable age. Measured in human terms, it's the age of statesmanship, the age of wisdom, the age of experience turned to ripe advantage.

For Rotary, the progression is much the same. As the world's pioneer service club organization, Rotary is indeed the elder statesman in its field. Of the scores of service club organizations, a creditable number are patterned after Rotary's structure and ideal.

That Rotary has grown in wisdom is evidenced by the worldwide acceptance of its aims and objectives. How many other philosophies have been so widely accepted in more than 150 countries of the world, uniting men of all ages, races, and doctrines together as one dynamic force for goodwill and peace?

As far as experience put to good advantage is concerned, one has only to look at the extraordinary growth of The Rotary Foundation. In the span of half a century, the Foundation has grown from a modest contingency trust to sustain the organization in depression times to the multi-million dollar educational lodestar it is today. Rotary's experience is evident in many other ways as well: in the international youth activities that teach the ideal of service to young men and women in such programs as Rotaract and Interact

and RYLA; in the country-to-country adventure in understanding available to Rotarians everywhere through World Community Service activities and international cultural exchanges; and it is equally apparent in the life of every community in which Rotary clubs thrive and members share their knowledge and skills and resources.

Rotary's experience as internationalist and humanitarian is newly evident this diamond anniversary year in the success of the comprehensive Health, Hunger, and Humanity program, which is beginning to make inroads against disease, starvation, and dehumanizing poverty in developing countries and technological societies as well.

At 75, Rotary is in its prime, stronger than ever, wiser than ever, more determined than ever to do all it can to make this world a better place.

In coming issues—and especially in a double-size anniversary souvenir issue in February 1980—THE ROTARIAN will show you Rotary at its full stature: the glory of its past, the power of its present, the challenge of its future. As a Rotarian, as a believer in the future of our world, make it a point to read and save all 12 issues of THE ROTARIAN for this landmark Rotary year.

—The Editors

On war

"War always is a ghastly blunder; even the winners lose."

On diplomacy

"Bad manners are unfortunate even in home matters; when dealing with international affairs, they are damnable. Representatives of a country abroad should be men of education and refinement. They should have the instincts of gentlemen."

—THE ROTARIAN, January 1946

On youth

"High though the mountain may be, a boy's spirit is still higher."

On dreaming

"Perhaps dreaming is not so bad if one dreams good dreams and makes them come true."

On practical idealism

"Rotary must be creative and not merely receptive. The genius of big business men must be directed to the task of finding new ways and means of making practical the term 'The Brotherhood of Man.'"

On 'good works'

"Good works are not all there is in Rotary; good works are expressions only of something beneath. Beneath the good works of Rotary there is an invisible power; it is the power of goodwill."

On positiveness

"In the battle between the 'can'ts' and the 'cans' in Rotary, the 'can'ts' have never won a single permanent victory. The broad visions, the nobler purposes, have always won."

—Address to 1930 R.I. convention

Rotary as 'religion'

"Rotary is neither a religion nor a substitute for religion. It is the working out of religious impulses in modern life and especially in business and international relations. In my lifetime, business practices have undergone particularly marked changes and here the influence of Rotary has been strongly felt."

On happiness

"Happiness is one of the attributes of man which eludes the most determined search, and comes—if it does—unsought, and in the most unsuspected places."

—Address to a Rotary conference
Winnipeg, Man., Canada

On companionship

"The great need of human companionship . . . perhaps . . . was part and parcel of the cosmic scheme. Men must have the companionship of their kind."

On friendliness

"Friendliness knows no bounds; it surmounts all barriers; it navigates all seas."

—Address to 1935 R.I. convention

On friendship

"Friendship was the foundation rock on which Rotary was built and tolerance is the element which holds it together."

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"Friendship thrives in the atmosphere of Rotary, where formalities and artificialities are laid aside; where men regardless of rank or station meet on a common plane."

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"Friendship is an evangelizing force. Thousands of men have been born anew in the spirit of Rotary."

On neighborliness

"Oh the responsibilities of border lands. They are challenges to the very best that there is in us. Let us rise to the challenge."

—Address to 1935 R.I. convention

On civility

"It is just as easy to acquire the habit of speaking kindly as it is to acquire the habit of speaking unkindly."

—Address to 1935 R.I. convention

On business

"In the Rotary plan, business is an important part of life but it is not the *all* of life. He whose vision extends no further than his field of business is to be pitied."

On conflicting beliefs

"Entire agreement is too much to expect. Shades of thought are far more variant than shades of color and difficult to change. One's belief is dependent upon so many influences—temperament, heredity, environment, experience—and leaders must temper their judgment with patience and kindly forbearance. No dogmatic Rotary can be serviceable."

On conciliation

"Rotary has given special study to reconciliation of conflicting interests and has accomplished wonders through the simple expedient of bringing opponents and rivals together in the atmosphere of good fellowship. Where fires of animosity burn or smolder is Rotary's opportunity."

On vision

"The yearly, daily, hourly spirit of Rotary should be the spirit of the Renaissance. We need men of microscopic visions who will explore the molecules, atoms, and electrons, but we also need men of telescopic vision who will explore the stars."

On knowledge

"He who contributes to the sum total of human knowledge is not merely a benefactor of a nation; he is the benefactor of the world."

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"The thoughts of others are as necessary to one's mental well-being as food is necessary to one's physical well-being."

—The Founder of Rotary, published 1928

On travel

"Travel is a good corrective for mental near-sightedness—IF the traveler will cast aside his prejudices."

—THE ROTARIAN, January 1946

On individualism in Rotary

"It is not the purpose of Rotary to make social, religious, or racial composites of its members."

On ignorance

"Ignorance is a menace to peace. The higher the general level of intelligence, all things else being equal, the less the disposition to be meddlesome, critical, and overbearing. Individuals and nations owe it to themselves and the world to become informed."

On Rotary's strength

"Rotary has actually become part of the civic life of nations. Rotary stands; though the tempest rage about, Rotary still stands. Why and how? Because it is grounded not on fear, rivalry, and suspicion, but on the eternal and indestructible rocks of friendliness, tolerance, and usefulness."

—Address to 1940 R.I. convention

His last words to Rotary

"I did not in 1905 foresee a worldwide (Rotary) movement . . . When a man plants an unpromising sapling, can he be sure that someday here will grow a mighty tree? Once he sees the first bud—ah, then he begins to dream of shade."

—THE ROTARIAN, February 1946



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST



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District 345

LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY

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 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

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Immediate Past President Ramesh Mahtani Bulletin Editor: Ian Woods, Warren Wilson

Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators

Speaker: Mr. Richard Stoneman

Mr. Stoneman is a principal of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. with responsibility for their company secretarial, Accounting and share registration Departments.

He is a fellow of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators and Chairman of the Hong Kong Branch of the Institute, and it is in this capacity that he spoke to the Club.

The Institute is U.K. based and was formed in 1891 receiving its Royal Charter in 1902. In the early 1900's the secretary was described as a servant of the company Directors but in the 1970's a court of appeal referred to the position as the Chief Executive Officer.

The secretary these days is the company Administrator and does not deal with corporate matters but includes the wide company operation.

The Institute is responsible the examination of students in a four (4) year course which covers company practice, company law, finance, etc. Together with special streams. Currently there are 44,000 members and 26,000 students in 70 regions throughout the world with 4,000 members and 2,400 student members in Hong Kong.

Governments and other bodies are advised in the education training necessary for membership of the Institute.

The membership pattern is changing such that some years ago 15-20% of members were women whereas today this percentage is 40-45%.

Students in Business Administration on the whole are more successful than their counterpart in other places although they work under difficulties of crowded



space, being examined in a second language, correspondence courses & textbooks without the involvement of a tutor.

Full time courses at the Polytechnic are limited to 18 places and there are usually 7 applicants for each place and indications are that there will be a reduction in the places available.

The Institute would like to see some changes in Company Law in Hong Kong including a legal requirement for a secretary also to see that public companies have a qualified secretary.

A high of the Institutes activities will be a forthcoming International Convention to be held in Hong Kong. It is the first International Convention of the Institute and the first by a similar body to be held in Hong Kong. Some 450 delegates from 26 countries will

be attending to consider copies such as Corporate Administration in the 1980's, The Company and Central Government, Finances.

In closing Mr. Stoneman suggested that when advertising for a secretary or an accountant ask for a Chartered Secretary.

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Rotary 75th Anniversary

Lady MacLehose Resource Centre

Community Service Director Rotarian Harold has provided the following summary from the Joint Meeting of Community Service Representatives held at the Nautilus Club on 21/8/79.

The establishment of such a centre is relatively new idea - the first was set up in London about 10 year ago. This would be the first in S.E. Asia. Total costs are now expected to exceed HK\$2 million and a contribution in the region of \$1 million would be necessary from Rotary if it was to carry the title Rotary Centre. Once agreement is reached any further inflationary rise in costs would be covered by Government.

On average they are looking for Clubs to subscribe \$1,000 per member, but I clarified one issue in this connection. Any donation from a Club will be accepted. I understand from the Island South representative they are to contribute \$500 per member. A further possibility is a joint Rotary fund raising activity which could raise a substantial part of the total required.

My own personal view has now changed somewhat. There are some 300-400,000 disabled in Hong Kong and this centre would fill a real need. Completion would take about 2 years, but this does not mean continued funding. The site is not determined and the South Bay proposal is not considered very satisfactory. A more central location - possibly adjoining the Polytechnic is being considered.

In one respect we seem to have lagged behind other Clubs. In anticipation of a 75th Anniversary project many of them conserved substantial funds.

On the basis of this information, earlier communications and the attached papers, I now consider we should revise our earlier decision and support our President in this venture.

P.S. Further details of the Resource Centre will be included in the late issues of Tung Feng.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



The visiting Rotarian of this week is Rotarian Ian Clyne of the Cheltenham Rotary Club in Victoria Australia. Ian has been in Rotary for 2 years and his club in Suburban Melbourne has 39 members being chartered in 1971. He is the National Bank Travel manager in his office which is one of 52 throughout Australia. Rotarian Ian's classification of course is "Travel" and he is in Hong Kong on holiday with his wife and 2 children.

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ATTENDANCE COMPETITION 1979/80

Attendance Chairman Paul Lam has set up the teams for the 1979/80 attendance competition as set out below. If you have a make up card they should be sent to either:-

From July to December 1979

Rotarian Anthony Tsui
c/o Office of Registrar University of H.K.
Pokfulam Road, H.K.

or from January to June 1980

Rotarian Paul S.K. Lam
c/o Jardine Insurance
30th Floor World Trade Centre
Causeway Bay, H.K.

The Winning Team will be invited to dinner by President Sam.

Team 1

Dave Chang (C)
K.L. Ko
Bobby Lee
Sital Motwani
C.T. Ng
Ian Woods
James Wu

Team 2

David Ho (Te)
Sam Lam
Jack Lau
William Lamp
Baker Moosde
Sammy Poone

Team 3

Chan Soo (Te)
Pat Cha
Andrew Y. Ci
Moses Cheng
Ramesh Maht
Ian Phillips
Robin Yih

Team 4

Thomas Boret
K.T. Cheung
Philip Hsieh
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George Leung
Henry Ng
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Team 6

Eric Fung (Team Leader)
K.C. Goh
Peter Hall
John Kwok
William Ling
Ken Poon
Pierre Smith

Team 7

Mushtaque Ahmed (Team Leader)
Krisham Lall
Paul Lam
William Lee
Leon Llanos
John Peice
Warren Wilson

Team 8

T.S. Ghose (Team Leader)
Cedric Astbury
Edwin Tso
Christopher Ting
Anthony Tsui
Wilson Wang
S.H. Wen

Team 9

Robert Barth (Team Leader)
W.K. Lam
W.S. Lam
Alex Ling
Alex Shang
Donald Wong
John Yuen

Team 10

Bruce Chan (Team Leader)
Peter Haigh
Dranon Nie
Anthony Tai
L.T. Tao
Norman Young

Paul S.K. Lam
Anthony Tsui

ATTENDANCE SUB-COMMITTEE

29th August, 1979.

ATTENDANCE

Members in attendance	38
absent	30
Total	68
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	5
Media	2
Total	49

GUESTS

Mr. Wiley Furth	guest of Rtn. Flicker
Mr. C.Y. Fu	" " "
Mr. Mike Hascler	" " Ian
Mr. C.T. Cheng	" " Ken
Mr. Barry Richardson	" " Chan Soo
Mr. George Montgomery	" R.T. H.K. Ne
Mr. David Wong	" " H.K. Standard



VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. Ian Clyne - Cheltenham, Victoria, Australia.
- Rtn. Eddie Lamb - Kwun Tong, H.K.
- Rtn. Peter Wong. - Leichhardt Sydney Australia.
- Rtn. Ray Banham - Hong Kong.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Rotarian Henry eventually achieved \$305 for the day.

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- *Magazine : Thomas Bovet
- Rotary Information : Cedric Astbury
- Sgt-at-Arms : John Gee-On Kwok & Henry Ng Shing-kuen
- Food : William Ling Wei-Li & Anthony Tai
- Club Property : Eric Fung
- Photographer : Lam Wai-kwun
- Ex-officio : Ramesh Mahtani
- P.P. Council Rep. : P.P. William Ling Wei-Li
- * Sub-committee Chairmen

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Pat reminded us of the Six Steps

Membership Development as his information "spot".

THIS WEEK SPEAKER

Rotarian Eddie Ip
Subject *Property Development*

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NO BIRTHDAY BOYS

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30p.m.
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00p.m.
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00p.m.

TUESDAY

Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30p.m.
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m.
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30p.m.
Hou Kuong	Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. (Macau)	1.00p.m.

WEDNESDAY

HK Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m.
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m.
H.K. Northwest	Kingswood Rest.	12.30p.m.
	D.V.R.C. H.K.	

THURSDAY

Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m.
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30p.m.
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00p.m.
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30p.m.

FRIDAY

Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m.
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m.
Kwun Tong	HongKong Hotel	6.30p.m.

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President Sam, I have to say that I have to thank John VI for giving me the opportunity to give my report. However to your disappointment, much of the property that everybody is talking like I find it difficult to have. Nevertheless I would be some of the interesting developments of luxury developments were being snapped (if not hours) right at the sale period, while the initial stage. In some cases the site of this new development. It may be understood for flats (which was a long ago) provided that buyers can afford. And which makes Hong Kong. And now, this new \$100 dollar flats is even more. Undoubtedly, there are a lot of attractions, like amenities both for children swimming pools and tennis. The finishes and fittings are standard. Some of the conditioning, computer glazing and even 24K. These attractions do not

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RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN REAL ESTATE IN HONG KONG

Speaker Rotorian Eddie Ip.

President Sam, fellow Rotarians and guests:
 First of all, I have to thank programme Chairmen John VI for giving my talk so much publicity in advance. However to your disappointment, I won't be covering much of the property market in this short talk. Since everybody is talking like real estate experts these days, I find it difficult to have anything new to speak to you.

Nevertheless I would be most happy to share with you some of the interesting highlights of a recent development of one facet of the real estate market, and from which we can see some of the underlying factors which have caused this unbelievable market trend. Many of you probably have noticed a rather strange phenomenon happened in the property market lately. Several new developments of luxurious large size residential apartments were being snapped up within a matter of days (if not hours) right at the commencement of the pre-sale period, while the development itself is in its very initial stage. In some cases, the old building standing on the site of this new one, is not even demolished.

It may be understandable to see long queues for flats (which was actually rather common not too long ago) provided that they are what the bulk of the buyers can afford. And yet this is already something which makes Hong Kong property market so unique. And now, this new trend of snapping up million-dollar flats is even more unexplainable.

Undoubtedly, these new developments do have a lot of attractions, like pleasant environment, adequate amenities both for children and adults, with play areas, swimming pools and tennis courts being almost a must. The finishes and fittings are also of the highest possible standard. Some of them are equipped with central air-conditioning, computerised security system double-glazing and even 24K gold plated water taps. But these attractions do not necessarily give rise to this

luxury flat rush. We may ask the question: Why are there so many people having so much idle cash to snap up so many luxury flats in such great haste? And, are these properties so much sought after that not only are they selling like hot cakes, but the re-sale prices have been generally on the increase creating a rocketing trend?



If we analyse the purchasers of these large apartments, three main categories can be found. First, quite logically, the home-buyers, who are thinking of occupying the property themselves when it is completed. The soaring prices may appear formidable, but they are quite prepared to spend the extra money just to have better environment, more prestigious location, more adequate amenities, better views and whatever that appeals to them.

The second type of buyers are the investors. They can be individuals, corporations, or even consortiums, who are constantly on the look out for good property investments that not only can yield substantial rental return, but will also appreciate rapidly in the years to come. Considering the present favourable political climate, causing quite a lot of overseas companies setting up offices in Hong Kong to establish business relationships with People Republic of China, the rental of large-size apartments is bound to rise rapidly with the sudden growth of the number of expatriate staffs. The implementation of the Temporary Restriction of Building Development (mid-levels) Ordinance, 1979, further crippled the supply, which already has a long way to meet the demand. According to the Property Review 1979 published by the Rating & Valuation Department, out of the total 30,335 domestic units completed in 1979, by the private sector only 600 are large-size flats. For the sake of calculation by large-size flats, I am including all domestic units, be it flats or house, that have a total livable area of more than 160 s.m. or 1,700 s.f. Proportion-wise large flats only occupies about 2% of this year's total production of domestic units. The same comparison of last year's figure shows a percentage as low as 1.50%, and that of 1980 will still be in the neighbourhood of 2%. With these figures in mind, and the various reasons I just mentioned, it is not at all surprising to see investors focusing their attentions on large apartments.

The above two types of buyers, however, in most cases, only constitute the minority of the total purchasers. The third type of buyers who usually cause the hectic movement of the market, is the speculators. They make money by getting ahead of the prospective buyers and selling to them at a profit what they have just recently bought or have obtained the option of buying. It can be rather risky if they bet the wrong horse and it doesn't sell as well as they anticipated. Recently, some of them have learnt a good lesson when many buyers of small and medium size flats became very cautious after the sharp increases of bank mortgage interest rate. The sustaining record peak of interest rates will probably act as a deterrent to new commitments in home purchases. In view of the high cost of money for mortgage financing, more and more potential home purchasers may be frozen out while small and medium size flats are now facing a so-called "readjustment period", trading of large flats is still very active. As a result many of the speculators are turning their attention to large-size flats, and hence, the boom.

In the past year or so, property prices have gone up by leaps and bounds. Although we can name quite a number of reasons behind this rocketing trend, including the huge gap between the supply and demand I just mentioned, plus the people pressure, the alarming inflation rate, the ever increasing construction cost, the ever diminishing land suitable for development, and some kinds of manipulation of the market due to various reasons, we still find it difficult to convince ourselves that this boom will continue for ever.

In due course, it is bound to change either one way or another. Although to have property prices plunging down like what happened to the stock market in 1973 seems quite improbable, a leveling-off may take place after this dizzy boom when a certain kind of saturation point is reached. But when will this occur is pretty hard to predict.

Recently, there has been a general opinion that the Government should impose certain control over the huge increases in rentals of large flats, so that Hong Kong can retain its attraction to the international companies as being the most favourite location for regional headquarters. It was also argued that rent freeze not only can curb the astronomical rises but can also slow down the inflation rate. These suggestions are all meant for the good for the Hong Kong unity. However, if we consider a domestic flat as a finished product to be marketed, is it viable to control its rental or its sales price while allowing the cost of raw material, which is the land cost, and the cost of production, which is mainly the construction cost, to go up indefinitely?

From what I can see, there is hardly any quick and easy solution to the problems created by the land boom. I doubt very much whether Government intervention with little reference to the basic cause of the boom is the right answer. A long term planning of land use aiming at the decentralisation of the urban population by improving the present transportation system and developing more satellite cities in the New Territories and the out-lying islands including Lantau is a positive approach to the problem, provided that the implementation of these plans can be quick enough to accommodate the population growth.

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URGENT
STOP PRESS

P.P. Pat brought to the notice of members present (although they were not the ones in question) the fact that attendance at our recent meetings (and the month of August in particular) has reached an all time low. He reminded us that several years ago Island East Club regularly won the prize for the highest attendance percentage in the District.

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Visiting Rotarian of



Rotarian Mike Marsden
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Mike who is the Honorary Secretary of Building Services International Lighting Co. presented a paper and has a C.I.B.S.

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15th Anniversary
President Robert Fung of 1st Club spoke brightly of 1st Club explaining some of the details of the project. Our Board is to meet this month.
Birthdays
P. Peter

Leave of absence does not delete the need to

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Last weeks attendance 51% 35 members present
35 members present

The attendance competition commenced last

week

Visiting Rotarian of the week



Rotarian Mike Marsolen of the newly Chartered Rotary Club of Harlow-Tye in England. The Club was chartered 3 months ago and has a membership of 35. Mike is a Foundation Charter Member.

Rotarian Mike has the Classification Manufacturing Electrical and is the manager of the Jules Thorn Lighting Laboratories in Enfield England (your editor visited the Laboratory whilst away last month).

Mike who is the H.K. President of the Chartered Institute of Building Services has been attending an International Lighting Conference in Japan where he presented a paper and has also met local members of C.I.B.S.

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75th Aminersany Project

President Robert Fung of the H.K. Rotary Club spoke brightly of the 75th Aminersany Project explaining some of the details of this very worthwhile project. Our Board is to make a decision on the project in a month.

Birthday

P. Peter

This Weeks Speaker

Rotarian Albert Ling of the H.K. North Club Subject Youth Work in Hong Kong.

This week is Youth Services Week in the Rotary Year.

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Membership Proposal

A membership proposal has been received from the following:-



Mr. Abraham Razack (Abe)
Classification - Ocean Shipping
(Additional Active)
Home Address - 21 Kennedy Road
5/F Fuji House
Hong Kong
Office Address - H.K. Export Lines Ltd.
11/F Hutchison House
Hong Kong

If there be any objection to the about membership proposal the Hon. Secretary Should be advised within 10 days.

SERGEANT AT ARMS

ROTARIAN HENRY

COLLECTED \$316.00

VISITING ROTARIANS

President Robert Fung – of the H.K. Club
 P.P. Eddie Lamb – of the Kwun Tong Club
 P.P. Mistry – of the Bombay Club, India
 P.P. Ade Adepojee – of the Ikeja Club, Nigeria.
 Rotarian Jock Mc Junes – of the Brunswick Club,
 Victoria, Australia.
 „ Peter Wong – of the Leichhardt Club,
 N.S.W. Australia
 „ Mike Morsden – of the Harlow Tye Club,
 England.
 „ George Hwa – of the Kwun Tong Club.

P. P. Cedric advises that the address of
 Past President Gerry Doggett is now:-

49 South Street
 Pennington
 Lymington
 Hampshire
 England.



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GUESTS

Mr. D.R. Saxena guest of P.P. Mistry
 „ G. Gray „ „ Rtn. Jock Mc Junes
 „ Mike Haseler „ „ „ Ian
 „ Wily Furth „ „ „ Flicker
 „ C.X. Fu „ „ „ „
 „ Tony Rackham „ „ „ Tom.

Our Club is 3900% in Rotary Foundation

President has just received our new certificate

President: Samuel
 Hon. Treasurer:
 Directors: Harold
 Immediate Past Presi

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 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00p.m.

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THURSDAY

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 * H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30p.m.
 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p.m.
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m.

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 Kwun Tong HongKong Hotel 6.30p.m.

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YOUTH WORK IN HONG KONG

BY MR. AU BAK LING, CHAIRMAN OF THE HONG KONG FEDERATION OF YOUTH GROUPS

The FYG is, I think, not unknown to us Rotarians, because it has been closely linked with the Rotary Clubs by the Rotary Youth Centre established at Canton Road. The activities of this centre has been guided by the Rotary Youth Centre Advisory Committee under the able chairmanship of Rtn. P.O. Scales. Unfortunately, the Government has decided to resume the site for re-development as soon as the condition warrants, and the lease under which the site was granted has thus been transferred to the Federation recently. I think it appropriate to take this opportunity of thanking all Rotary Clubs and the Advisory Committee in particular for their past contribution and support.

STAGES OF DEVELOPMENT

The concept of youth work was engaged in any of the countries in Asia at the beginning of this century. The early form of youth work was mainly concerned with basic human needs and welfare. Three features emerged in the development of youth work. The first was the provision of welfare to meet the fundamental needs of living. The second was the development of informal education and vocational training to supplement the inadequacies of formal education. The third was the provision of recreational facilities and activities for young people.

When talking about youth activities in Hong Kong, one is naturally struck by the rapid growth and expansion of youth programmes during the past 15 years. Oddly enough what actually provided an impetus for such rapid expansion of youth services was attributable to two ugly incidents - the riots of 1966 and the disturbances of 1967. These two incidents awoke the general public to the urgent need of doing something for our young people. In response to the call for better facilities and greater opportunities for

young people in the field of education, employment, and of social and recreational development, a number of agencies began to offer various youth programmes based on recreational activities.



During the past years the objective of youth activities was narrowly confined to keeping young people off the streets and to keeping them busy during their leisure hours as a preventive or remedial measure. However, the increasing affluence of our society has created rising expectations among our young people, and what was considered highly attractive amenity is now only regarded as something common. It is therefore becoming increasingly evident that the mere provision of recreational activities can no longer satisfy

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the rising needs of young people. It has also proved that it is wrong to believe that youth work is the panacea that can effectively prevent or reduce juvenile delinquency. As a result, more emphasis should be placed on the whole development of young people, with the aim of helping them to become useful and contributing members of the community.

CURRENT SCENE

At present, there are quite a large number of youth work agencies run by both government and voluntary agencies. In the public sector, there are a large number of government departments engaged in youth work, such as the Urban Service Department, the Secretariat for Home Affairs, the New Territories Administration, Police Force, the Hong Kong Regiment, and the Civil Aid Service. Special mention must be made of the Social Welfare Department and Education Department, because these two departments have been expanding their services at a rapid pace.

In the voluntary sector, there is a growth in the number of organisations which started to provide facilities and activities for young people as part of their overall programmes. These include religious bodies, and community organisations, such as the Churches, the Buddhist Sect, and the Kaifong Associations. There are a total of over 30 voluntary youth organisations under the umbrella of the Council of Social Service and there are, I believe, as many youth organisations which are not included in this number.

Among all these organisations offering youth services, the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups has been playing a leading role. The Federation is aimed at providing opportunities and facilities for the physical, intellectual, cultural and social development of young men and women between 14 and 25 years of age — the crucial formative age. The Federation was started with a very small beginning in 1962, and it has now grown to be the largest organisation of its kind. It is therefore not too much to say that the work undertaken by the Federation can well exemplify the general scope of youth services provided in Hong Kong. The youth work can be broadly classified into three important areas: Youth Centres, Outreaching Social Work and Youth Counselling Service.

YOUTH COUNSELLING SERVICE

Another important area of youth work that deserve special consideration is the Youth Counselling Service. In today's highly competitive world, many young people are suffering from emotional strains and stresses as a result of their inability to cope with their problems. The problems they are faced with are many such as unharmonious relationship with their parents, their inability to cope with peers or the opposite sex, emotional problems resulting from their lack of confidence and support, educational problems due to their inability to cope with their studies and the pressure they are undergoing to attain satisfactory results, and vocational problems arising from job dissatisfaction and lack of opportunities for suitable employment, etc.

The Federation is also the pioneer undertaking the youth counselling project to assess and to test various approaches to help young people who face the above mentioned problems. The result of experience has yielded empirical data supporting the necessity of providing personal counselling to young people. Unfortunately, the importance of this most personalised form of youth service, which has proved extremely successful in Taiwan, has been overlooked, and its development has been stifled for lack of financial support. Prevention is better than cure, and the value of the preventive aspects of the counselling service should win due recognition. Out of conviction that the counselling service is not only valuable but badly needed, the Federation has made a courageous commitment by converting the former Yaumati Youth Centre into a Youth Counselling Centre. Three types of counselling service are being offered — face-to-face counselling, hot-line counselling and group counselling. In August, a special hot-line service was provided for the C.E.E. candidates. Since its establishment in August 1978, the Centre has served 3,098 clients and its clientele is ever-expanding. I am sure this centre will assume an increasingly important role in the development of this area of service in the future.

PROBLEMS AND FRUSTRATIONS

In this short talk, I have attempted to present a general picture of youth work in Hong Kong, and I am now going to discuss the two problems that confront nearly all voluntary agencies — manpower and finance. Suitable staff of the requisite calibre are absolutely essential for any type of work, but this is especially true for youth work. The shortfall in the supply of well-trained staff has now posed serious problems to youth work organisations especially now that greater emphasis is being placed on improving the quality and effectiveness of the service. Unfortunately the general situation is being aggravated by the rapid expansion of social services under the 5-Year Plan and the acute shortage of trained staff has greatly hindered the development of social services as a whole, and I do hope that the two universities and the post-secondary colleges, such as the Hong Kong Polytechnic, Shue Yan College and Baptise College, will make extra efforts to produce more social work graduates in the future. I also hope that the Government will arrange with the two universities to run evening courses leading to either a diploma or certificate in social work to help solve the manpower problem.

Before leaving this subject, I wish to add that not only is there an acute shortage of trained staff, but there is a lack of public-spirited people who wish to sacrifice their time and energy for community service. I therefore appeal to fellow Rotarians, who cherish the ideal of our motto: "Service above Self", to lend their support to voluntary agencies. The Federation needs new blood to strengthen the organisation to meet the challenge, and I would welcome any Rotarians who wish to join forces with us.

Another problem is from Government and a very tight budget for many years. In the past, many agencies from overseas, but our work has turned away nearly all agencies, therefore, have no government subvention. For most totally supported by the Community Chest and Club. In order to maintain the voluntary spirit, financial support should be given to these agencies.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

We all know that natural resources. If we have only important resources, what is more important for the generation? Youth work in the past, we seemed to be demanding instant results, really putting enough effort into it. It does demand a lot of work and I am much concerned about the tendency which is growing in our society. We are apparently tempted by objectives and venture into the sake of getting a quick result. This sort of diversion would not be in the best service to the young people. We must pay attention to the formative age group in our various departments and in our various forms of youth work. We must avoid overlapping or duplicating, and we must avoid a sort of rationalisation of our effectiveness. If we really want to approach a holistic way, we must have a comprehensive approach to the intensive intergration of all the parties concerned. We must bring Welfare into the 1980s and we must have a comprehensive policy for the next steps should be taken. We must have a comprehensive youth work plan to deal with the impact of the massive increase in the population.

It appears that if we do not solve these problems, and if we do not improve our effectiveness by rationalisation, the first step is the first step in the production of the new generation. The end result will be an efficient and best run system while the less efficient system will fall out. I am convinced that this crucial period in which we will prove their worth.

In conclusion, I believe that youth work is both important and challenging. Our aim is to turn passive providers through voluntary community service providers. The Federation will continue to improve the quality of its services.

Another problem is the inadequacy of funding from Government and other sources, thus resulting in very tight budget for most of the youth work agencies. In the past, many agencies obtained financial support from overseas, but our widely-publicised prosperity has lured away nearly all the donors. The voluntary agencies, therefore, have to depend heavily on government subvention. For example, the Federation is almost totally supported by the government subvention, the Community Chest and the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club. In order to maintain independence as well as the voluntary spirit, I sincerely hope that more local financial support should be given to the voluntary agencies.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF YOUTH WORK

We all know that Hong Kong is almost void of natural resources. If we believe in what we say; the only important resource we have is our people, then what is more important than to invest in our younger generation? Youth work is therefore a sound investment. In the past, we seemed to be too short-sighted by demanding instant result from youth work without really putting enough efforts into the work itself. Youth work does demand a lot of investment of time and effort, and I am much concerned to observe a dangerous tendency which is growing. Some youth work agencies are apparently tempted to deviate from their established objectives and venture into new areas of service merely for the sake of getting a bigger slice of the financial cake. This sort of diversification of services without justification would inevitably affect the quality of service to the young people, especially those belonging to the formative age group. Moreover, various government departments and voluntary agencies are offering various forms of youth service, which are often overlapping or duplicating, and I am led to think that some sort of rationalisation be introduced to achieve cost-effectiveness. If we really aim at helping young people in a holistic way, we should have a well-coordinated comprehensive approach to youth work which requires intensive intergration and cooperative efforts among all the parties concerned. The White Paper on the "Social Welfare into the 1980's" has not clearly spelt out a comprehensive policy for youth, and I think immediate steps should be taken to formulate an integrative and comprehensive youth policy, taking into account the impact of the massive influx of immigrants and refugees.

It appears that the Government is well aware of these problems, and is trying to achieve better cost-effectiveness by rationalisation. The Regionalisation plan is the first step towards this goal and the introduction of the new unit cost sub-vention system is another. The end-result should be that only the most efficient and best run agencies will survive and expand, while the less efficient ones will be absorbed or phased out. I am convinced that the next few years will be a crucial period in which the various voluntary agencies will prove their worth.

In conclusion, I am of the opinion that youth work is both important and essential, but the ultimate aim is to turn passive recipients of services into active providers through various training programmes and community service projects. In line with this policy, the Federation will not only strive to improve the quality of its services, but vigorously pursue a com-

prehensive approach to youth work in a realistic way. I appreciate your giving me a chance to share with you my personal experiences and views, and I hope that you will continue supporting our efforts in further promoting youth work in Hong Kong.

Thank you.

Visiting Rotarian of the Week



Rotarian Thomas Mc Guire of the Rotary Club of Daytona Beach South which was Chartered in 1972 and currently has a membership of 38. Rotarian Thomas was a Charter member and has the classification of Air Conditioning. He is President of the Flair Service Inc. and is on an "award" trip for G.E. sales which accounts for some six other visiting Rotarians at last weeks meeting.

The Rotary Club of Daytona Beach South has as one of its major Community Service projects the work with retarded children and citizens generally.

Sargeant

Sargeant at Arms Henry was able to collect \$301.00. Our speaker made a donation to the Community Service fund which was matched by our President Sam.

Birthdays

Rotarian John Leong

Notices from Hon. Sec. Moses.

Any incorrect data in the Roster should be advised to the Hon. Sec. and Bulletin Editor immediately before being "engraved" permanently in the up to date Roster booklet to be prepared by P.P. Cedric

Any damaged or incorrect dinner plaques should be notified to the Secretary.

Rotary Information - P.P. Cedric Astbury

Senior Active Membership

When I joined Rotary in 1967 I had already been in Hong Kong for eight years and in Singapore for four years before that and so I was not unfamiliar with Chinese faces. It did not any longer surprise me that many Chinese gentlemen look much younger in my eyes than their actual age.

Nevertheless I was taken aback to learn - (and this is twelve years ago) that Rtn. Edwin was classified as senior active. "He looks very young for sixty five" I thought.

I think it is safe to assume that if I was ignorant about senior active membership when I joined that there will be one or two here who will be the same.

Any active member

- (1) Who has been a member of one or more Rotary Clubs for a total of fifteen years or,
- (2) Who is aged sixty and has a total of ten years service in one or more clubs or,
- (3) Who is aged sixty five and has a total of five years service shall automatically become a senior active member.

What does being senior active entail?

First he has all the rights and privileges he held previously — but perhaps more important he has all the responsibilities of an active member EXCEPT that he shall not be considered as representing a classification nor shall he have the right to propose an additional active member.

Do I hear someone asking "what is additional active"? I'll leave that for another day.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Paul Forch Lemer	Alpine Texas U.S.A.
" Ole Danielson	Rossmoor Walnut Creek Cal. U.S.A.
" Thomas Mc Guire	Daytona Beach South U.S.A.
" Roy Lohney	Oatlands U.S.A.
" Richard Dussault	Hudson N.H. U.S.A.
" Hugo Prucha	Sarasota Florida U.S.A.
" Makram K'halil	Salmaniyer Babrain
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" Ben E. Ryan	Tryon U.S.A.
" Jack Shepard	Omra Marie Florida U.S.A.
" Peter Carrodus	H.K.
" Thomas Lee	H.K. I. North
" Sam Wong	H.K.I. West
" Au Bak Ling	H.K.I. West
" Takashi Aramaki	Osaka Nansil Japan

GUESTS

Mr. Eric Wong	guest of Rotarian Henny Ng
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District Governors Visit

October 17th at the normal luncheon meeting they will be the speaker and a Club Assembly followed dinner to include Rotariannes. More details

R.I. President Visit

Replies to the questionnaire regarding attendance at R.I. Presidents Dinner should be returned to Rotarian as soon as possible.

Change of Address

Vice President Pierre Smith advises his address changed to

A19 Fairmont Gardens
39A Conduit Road
Telephone 5-243011

Rotary Club of Kowloon North

Their normal meeting for Friday 30th November cancelled and will be a special D.G.'s visit on Thursday 29th November at 6.30 p.m. in the Hong Kong Club to include a Club Assembly.



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President: Samuel
Hon. Treasurer:
Directors: Harold
Immediate Past Pres

ATTENDANCE

Member present	45
absent	24
total	<u>69</u>

Visiting Rotarians	15
Guests of Rotarians	5

THIS WEEK SPEAKER

Chairman John III Price
"Surprise"

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The executive department Services Ltd., S yesterday.





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THE CURRENT FINANCIAL MARKET TRENDS

Speaker Sir William Young

The stock market will present a good buying opportunity for the longer term when it comes down to the level of 570 points or lower since the market may then start to move up quite strongly two or three months later.

The executive director of Sun Hung Kai Investment Services Ltd., Sir William Young, predicted this yesterday.



This could be coupled with the start of a decline in interest rates. It is not the amount of the decline that is important, he said, but the change in trend.

Also this would coincide with a rather early start to the traditional Chinese New Year rally.

During the next few weeks and into the early stages of the possible upward market I expect some changes in the rating of quoted companies.

Those companies with a substantial proportion of development profits may be downrated and those companies with large land banks and strong recurrent earnings should be upgraded.

I expect the market to also pay more attention to companies involved in aspects of the economy other than property.

To sum up, on the short-term take your profits, on the medium-term stay in and concentrate on quality, Sir William said.

China stands to gain substantially from modern technology since its modernisation programmes call for new investment rather than the alteration of old plants.

Hongkong, in turn, stands to gain from China's development. I expect Hongkong's domestic economy to mould itself to the economic development of the southern provinces of China.

The 'China factor' is also drawing into the stock market investors who have not invested here before, principally from the United States and Japan.

Locally, what really counts is the availability of funds and this is where it is expected that Government may act now.

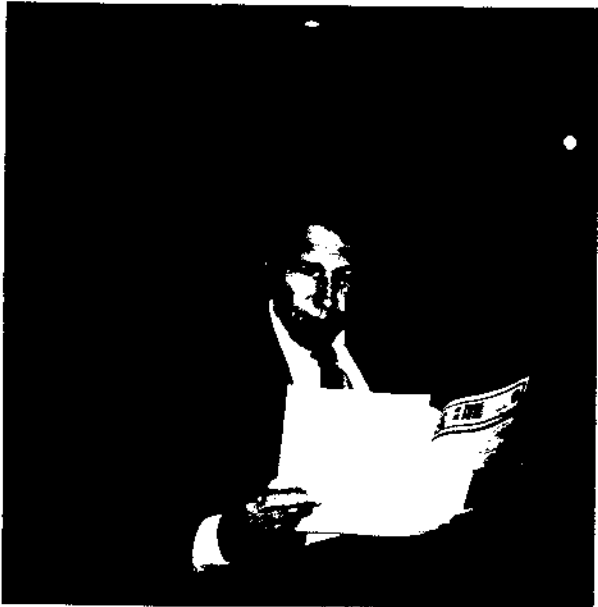
The stock market may not be discounting some restrictive measures designed to curb the amount of money available for lending.

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LAST WEEK SPEAKER

Sir William Young is an executive director of Sun Hung Kai Investment Services, the broking subsidiary of Sun Hung Kai Securities Ltd., the largest Hong Kong stockbroking company.

Before joining Sun Hung Kai just prior to last year's bull market, Bill Young was a partner in the



London firm of Fielding, Newsom-Smith. He is not a Hong Kong resident and tax-payer, with a wife and two children. If anyone can offer him cheap accommodation please when his lease ends next year, please let him know.

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3-H Program Becomes Foundation Activity

The Health, Hunger, and Humanity Program becomes an activity of The Rotary Foundation as a result of action in August by the board of directors of Rotary International and trustees of The Rotary Foundation. It will be known as "Grants for the Health, Hunger and Humanity Program," and becomes the fourth Foundation activity along with Education Awards, Group Study Exchange, and Special Grants.

The Foundation will fund projects developed and operated by Rotary International. Available to the trustees for such grants are the funds contributed to the "75th Anniversary Fund for the Development of the Health, Hunger, and Humanity Program." By 30 June the fund totaled U.S. \$1,766,356.50. The action is of particular importance because 3-H Fund contributions are now tax-deductible in those countries in which contributions to The Rotary Foundation are deductible. It will also enable the 3-H program to encourage donations of vaccines and other supplies useful to 3-H projects from firms who obtain tax benefits from such contributions.

Asia Regional Conference

More than 6,000 delegates attended the Regional Conference of Rotary International in Korea, 20-23 September. Mr. Bomar, Jr., presiding, gave the opening address by Korea's prime minister. The conference included discussion assemblies; a special session on the Drumbeats of the Pacific; and a presentation by Past Vice-President Shirohiko Hayashi, former President of the Pacific Basin Community Service Conference of Tokyo.

A total of six delegates from the Island East Club attended the conference. Our President Sam...

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Peter Wyss visited the club from Colombo North Sri Lanka. Rotarian Peter Wyss hails originally from Switzerland and is currently present in the process of taking up residence in Hong Kong. He has been a member of the Colombo North Club for four years and was its Director of Club Service for two of those years.

His classification is Town Planning and he is married with two children.

THE VICTORIA JUBILEE DONATION COMMUNITY SERVICE

Asia Regional Conference in Seoul

More than 6,000 are expected to attend the Asia Regional Conference of Rotary International in Seoul, Korea, 20-23 September. With President James L. Bomar, Jr., presiding, the program will feature an address by Korea's prime minister, Kyu Ha Choi; discussion assemblies; a special presentation, "Asia Marches to the Drumbeats of the Future"; an address by R.I. Past Vice-President Stanley E. McCaffrey, titled "A Pacific Basin Community"; and an address by Dr. Kentaro Hayashi, former President of the University of Tokyo.

A total of six delegates from the Hong Kong Island East Club attended the conference including our President Sam.

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Rotarian Harold advises that his office phone number is 5-622626 and from the 1st November 1979 his home address will be:-

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rotarian John Harrington of the Rotary Club of Limerich Shannon Ireland.
 Rotarian Peter Wyss of the Rotary Club of Colombo Sri Lanka.
 Rotarian Donald Chanwai of the Rotary Club of H.K.I. South.

DISTRICT GOVERNORS VISIT

October 17th the District Governor will speak at the normal luncheon meeting. A club assembly will be held in the evening followed by dinner to include Rotariannes.
 Please reply to Rotarian C.T. Ng's letter.

ATTENDANCE

Members present	44
absent	25
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Percentage	63.7%
Visitors	3
Guests	6

OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1979/80

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CLUB SERVICE

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 *Attendance : Paul Si-kwong Lam
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 *Membership : Kenneth Poon Sai-Ho
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THIS WEEKS SPEAKER

Mr. Mat Cato
 Subject "Understanding your Market"

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Sargeant at Arms Henry collected \$425.00

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GUESTS

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Eight members of the Hong Kong Media also attended the meeting.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

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 New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00p.m.
 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00p.m.

TUESDAY

Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30p.m.
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 Peninsula Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m.
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WEDNESDAY

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 Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30p.m.
 H.K. Northwest Kingswood Rest. 12.30p.m.

THURSDAY

Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m.
 * H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30p.m.
 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p.m.
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m.

FRIDAY

Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m.
 H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30p.m.
 Kwun Tong HongKong Hotel 6.30p.m.

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UNDERSTANDING FOUR MARKET

Mr. Mat Cato of Cato Johnson Marketing Services Agency, New York

As a marketing services agency, the two things that we do from a real position of strength are design and sales promotion. But, I have often been asked, why both? Well, how many promotion companies do you know, if you know any, that have any background in, any sense of, or belief in . . . creativity? It has historically been a whistles and balloons business, on the one hand — "the purveyors of merchandise" companies, and on the other hand the pure 'marketing consultants'. I believe in, and I hope Cato Johnson always practises, a philosophy that calls for combining good, tough marketing thinking with the best of creative thinking and excellence. Strategic selection is as important in sales promotion as it is in advertising; equally important is having a good creative idea and the ability to follow through with good execution. Too many promotions are not particularly well thought out in terms of strategy, aren't based on a very good idea and are not even very well executed.

But I don't want to stand here and lecture on how to structure a sweepstakes or when to use a coupon—that's not the point I want to emphasize. Eventually, most sales promotion programs lead to a point where the visual communication must be accomplished via some kind of printed matter. Visual communication, therefore, is important to us.

After all of the years that I have put into this game I feel more strongly than ever that . . . being creative, about business, is the only reason we are in business. And sometimes, it is all too easy to forget this. Even we occasionally get too concerned about marketing credentials, and let up on our creative standards. Furthermore, I have to say that even our toughest clients would agree with me that "being creative" is the only thing that we do better than they. But when creativity is adhered with good strategic thinking — then promotion is an important marketing tool. At its very best, I believe good, creative sales promotion — get someone to listen . . . get someone to understand. . . and more importantly, get someone to buy your products or services.



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However, I would quickly add, when sales promotion works best it is often because it is performing in a supportive role. Helping the selling message get through to the trade and sometimes helping to finish the job that the advertising starts by actually triggering the final consumer purchase decision. And, sales promotion, or promotional marketing, is growing in importance to all of us. At last count, more than 35 billion dollars was spent on sales promotion, in the U.S. alone, and even though a lot of that money goes into "price-off" offers and trade allowances of all kinds, it's an impressive amount of money in total and represents an expenditure that is growing, sometimes even faster than the advertising budgets.

So, our clients obviously think promotion is important — and want us to see to it that sales promotion is approached with the same intelligence and imagination as it applies to their advertising.

They realize (most of them) that if this doesn't happen, then sales promotion may even work against them, making their advertising less good, or perhaps not effective at all.

I believe that advertising can get the prospect to the door, and advertising can get her to step inside, but from then on some aspect of promotional marketing takes over. What are the functions then, of promotion marketing?

Sales Promotion — Consumer of trade directed marketing action, temporarily enhancing product appeal, by offering an extra incentive to purchase or participate.

As simple as that. Simplistic but true. Most sales promotions are short term — but this does not mean that there is no long term effect from promotional marketing. There is a cumulative impact on both the trade and the consumer from a series of promotion activities, good or bad. This means that there has to be good planning. Don't think about the promotion last — think about it as soon as you begin thinking of the advertising. Anticipate the needs promotion must answer — don't just react to changes in the marketplace.

**Added Value
Enhanced Appeal**

Almost all promotional activities will fit in under this umbrella statement. From a coupon or a "money-off" offer, to a sweepstakes or dealer incentive plan, the intent is to stimulate a purchase decision. . . or to enhance the appeal of the product or service. And who can say

that this is a "short term benefit"? The long term benefit of increased good will can be an objective for promotional marketing as well as for advertising. Therefore, even if you consistently obtain good advertising from your agency but somehow the job of promotion is left entirely to the junior marketing personnel (the one who know the least about it), you are facing the prospect of watching your best efforts to build a good brand image being undermined.

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ASIA REGIONAL CONFERENCE

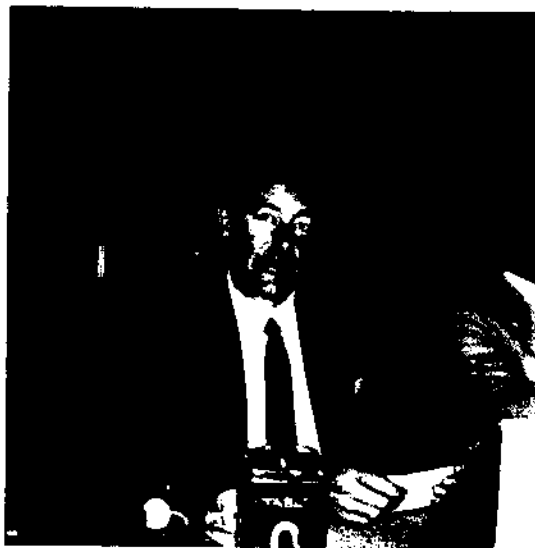
P.D.G. Uncle John gave a brief summary of the Asia Regional Conference held recently in Seoul, Korea. He promised a report on the details of various sessions and advised that in all 9,589 attended the Conference which is a record for the Regional Conference. Included in this weeks Tung Feng are excerpts from paper reports in the Korea Herald which may be of interest.

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Alan Walton was our Visiting Rotarian of the week at our last meeting. Alan was visiting Hong Kong on vacation with his wife Gai and comes from Hobart Tasmania, Australia. Alan has been a member of Rotary for six years. He was Director of Community Service in 1977-1978. His classification is Electrical appliance Distribution.

Hobart Club has approximately 130 members and is reputedly the oldest Rotary Club in Tasmania — some 54 years old.



The picture shows entertainment Interact Brass Band during the opening conference room of Sejong Cultural Center.

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Asia regional conference of the International was opened at the Sejong Cultural Center in Seoul yesterday. Some 9,000 Rotarians from 25 member countries.

Opening ceremonies began with the playing of the Drumbeat of the International at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Sejong Cultural Center could not hold the ceremony one time.

James Bomar, International, said the purpose of our conference is to develop friendship and understanding among Rotarians, to develop and understand a common purpose, and the exchange of ideas.

"I extend my warmest greetings to our country. We look forward to sharing ideas with you and appreciate the people you have promised to be our friends forever," the American Rotarian said.

Oh Chae-kyung, executive committee member, said in his speech, that the theme of the Marches to the Drum is an appropriate theme for the place of Asia in the world.



The picture shows entertainment and fanfare performed by the Tongduchon Interact Brass Band during the opening ceremony of the conference held in the conference room of Sejong Cultural Center yesterday.



James L. Bomar (second from left), president of Rotary International and Oh Chae-kyung (right), chairman of the host club executive committee, are seen with their wives in a ceremony to open the Asia regional conference yesterday.

Gala Rite Marks Opening

Asia regional conference of the Rotary International was opened at the Sejong Cultural Center in Seoul yesterday, participated in by some 9,000 Rotarians from 22 Asian and other member countries.

Opening ceremonies for the four-day conference with the theme of "Asia Marches to the Drumbeat of the Future" were held twice at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. as the Sejong Cultural Center could not hold all the participants at one time.

James Bomar Jr., president of Rotary International, said in an address that "the purpose of our conference is to bring together Rotarians, to develop and promote acquaintance and understanding and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas."

"I extend my warmest wishes to the host country. We look forward to visiting and sharing ideas with everyone, and especially appreciate the people of Korea for hosting what promises to be our largest regional conference ever," the American-born president said.

Oh Chae-kyung, chairman of the host club executive committee, said in his welcoming speech, that the theme of the conference "Asia Marches to the Drumbeat of the Future" is an appropriate theme because it describes the true place of Asia in the world.

He said, "As in the beat of the heart, the pulsating drum symbolizes life, activity and movement forward. It signifies a concerted effort and a united group moving toward one goal.

"Implicit in the reverberating drumbeat is also hope, a movement away from the old and toward the new. Each beat of the drum marks the passing of time. Change is surpassed by further change.

And always we move forward with our heads up. This drum beckons us. We must awaken to its beat and begin the conquest of new horizons," Oh added.

The Rotary International Asia regional conference is the largest international meet ever held in Korea in size. Among the 9,000 participating members, more than 6,000 are foreigners from 22 countries.

The participating countries include Bahrain, Bangladesh, Brunei, the Republic of China, Guam, Hongkong, India, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Macao, Malaysia, Nepal, Northern Marianas, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, the Republic of Sri Lanka, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates.

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Mr. K. Madhavan R.T.H.K.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

P.P. Peter Scales H.K. Rotary Club
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 Leandro Garcia Lucena South Rotary Club
 Ronald Chu Kowloon North Rotary Club
 G. Sothianathan Singapore Rotary Club
 Alan Walton Hobart Tasmania Australia

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THIS WEEK SPEAKER

Mr. Gerry Harknett
 Director General of the I.C.A.C.
 "Present Pattern of Corruption"

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SARGEANT AT ARMS

Rotarian Henry reported his collection for day was \$281.00

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ATTENDANCE

Members	Present	42
	Absent	27
	Total	69
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WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY
 Rotary Club of:--
 Victoria Furama Hotel 12.30p.m.
 New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00p.m.
 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30p.m.
 Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m.
 Peninsula Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m.
 Hou Kuong Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. 1.00p.m.
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WEDNESDAY
 HK Island Esat Lee Gardens Hotel 12.30p.m.
 Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30p.m.
 H.K. Northwest Kingswood Rest. 12.30p.m.
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THURSDAY
 Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m.
 * H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30p.m.
 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p.m.
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m.
 H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30p.m.
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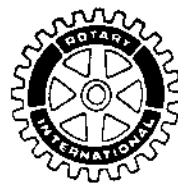
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SPEECH BY MR. G.A. HARKNETT, DEPUTY COMMISSIONER AND DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS,

Speech by Mr. G.A. Harknett, Deputy Commissioner and Director of Operations, Independent Commission Against Corruption

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Thank you for inviting me to talk to you today. It gives me the opportunity to explain the present pattern of corruption as we see it, and also to comment on some misconceptions about the Operations Department of the I.C.A.C. which appear to be held by some people.

2. In 1974 I.C.A.C. was established in a blaze of publicity and, over the next few years, our exploits were covered in detail by every newspaper and TV station in Hong Kong and, indeed, by many outside. The publicity was not always favourable and, like any organisation in the public eye, we came in at times for criticism - some of which was justified and some ill-informed and unfair. There is no doubt that the work of the I.C.A.C. is a matter of public interest but it is extremely important that facts about it be presented accurately to the public. We welcome constructive criticism and, whenever this is valid, we take note and act upon it.

3. Of late, however, the publicity has waned and it has been alleged by some that we are now a toothless tiger - that the Amnesty has rendered us ineffective and useless. It has even been suggested that the organization is being wound down.

4. It is true that the partial Amnesty as it came to be known, did result in a drop off in business for a while. We had to close many investigation files, and reports of corruption coming in from members of the public fell by nearly a half. Nevertheless, the partial Amnesty gave to many the opportunity to turn over a new leaf and to stop worrying about misdeeds committed in the

past. It was apparent from our own sources, however, that corruption still existed and, if we were going to combat it, we had to obtain more of our own information. Consequently, we effected an internal re-organization and devoted more resources to the detailed study of all available information, and a positive search for information and evidence to produce material on which investigations could be based. As a result of this, from about the middle of last year, our investigations began to build up again, and reports from the public also increased. So far this year we have opened a monthly average of nearly 100 investigations, the highest monthly average since 1975.

5. Although it would be foolish to claim that we have knowledge of all corruption going on in Hong Kong, we are reasonably satisfied that we have been able to build up a picture of the current pattern. There is still no evidence that the large well-organised syndicates, which were at one time so much a part of life, are re-forming. These syndicates drew their strength from the unity and solidarity of the large numbers of people involved in them, and were run very much as businesses with their own offices and accountants. By 1977 the Commission had accomplished what many had thought impossible - it had broken their back. They are now dead - we hope forever.

6. But make no mistake about it gentlemen, although the major syndicates are gone, a more furtive form of corruption is still very prevalent. This is the "satisfied customer". In this type of corruption there is seldom a complainant, and the number of people involved in

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any one transaction or series of transactions is small. No one apparently gets hurt, and both parties involved are happy with the result. Some claim it to be a victimless crime — but there always is a final victim, whether it be the share-holder, the taxpayer, or the consumer. In many areas of public administration, people have to exercise personal judgment in their dealings with the public. If they did not do so, Government could be run by machines. I believe that the majority of Government officers are honest and hardworking, trying to do their best to be both helpful and as fair as possible in the execution of their duty. There are, unfortunately, still those who are only too willing to accept rewards of one kind or another for exercising their judgment in favour of the people with whom they are dealing. In some cases the amounts involved are comparatively small — in others the sums can boggle the imagination.

7. Because of the clandestine way in which corrupt practices of this nature are carried out, the only way to combat them is by painstaking collection of intelligence. When sufficient evidence is obtained for the suspect to be interviewed, he will have much to explain and we will be able to check his explanation. Investigations of this nature are, of necessity, protracted but once an enquiry is brought into the open it is not usually long before a suspect appears in court.

8. Where large sums of money are involved, it is not uncommon for payments to be made overseas — thus making it even more difficult to obtain evidence for prosecution. However, despite the difficulties, we are making progress in the satisfied customer field, and already cases have been before the courts and a number of other investigations are making substantial headway. Obviously I cannot give details of those here — to do so would only alert those involved and prejudice our enquiries.

9. In addition to those Government servants operating in the satisfied customer field, there are still those who are prepared to take advantage of situations which occur to squeeze members of the public. The officers involved in this type of corruption are normally those in daily contact with the public. It should, however, be stressed that officers like this are now in the minority, and it is encouraging to see an increasing number of Government officers coming forward to report corruption when they come across it. Sir Alastair Blair-Kerr, in his second report, referred to the "bus of corruption" and those who were prepared to get on it — that is get involved themselves — or run alongside it — that is, be aware of what was going on but take no action. Nowadays people are not only less prepared to "get on the bus" — they are also unwilling to "run alongside it", this, in itself, must act as a deterrent to the corrupt.

10. I have dealt so far with corruption in the Government service, but there is no doubt that corrupt practices are still widespread in the private sector. Although many companies have put their houses in

order, I am afraid, as most of you must be aware, that the illegal commission is still very much a part of business in Hong Kong. You should be aware that the law makes no distinction by way of penalties between corruption in the private sector and corruption in the public service. It is still the Commission's policy not to go searching for corruption in the private sector as it does in the public sector, but merely to act on complaints made. But make no mistake about it, such complaints will be investigated thoroughly and, where the evidence is available, the offenders will be taken to court.

11. Another fruitful field for the corrupt is in the award of contracts. This particularly applies outside the Government where there is less control. In a number of cases it has been found that the award of these contracts is left in the hands of comparatively junior staff. Quite often in order to get the jobs done quickly tender procedure is waived. Consequently, the officer concerned has absolute discretion to award the contract to whom he pleases — sometimes at a price. It was alleged in one case the officer involved set up a dummy company and used his own company's labour to carry out the work whilst certifying invoices submitted by the pseudo company. Even where limited tender procedure had been operated, a company official obtained an inflated tender from one company and then produced fictitious tenders which were higher from a number of other non-existent companies. By these and similar tactics the company which employed him was milked of large sums of money over a period of years.

12. Earlier, I made reference to presumptions that we are now a toothless tiger. The fact is that so far this year prosecutions have been initiated against 211 people compared with 181 for the whole of last year. If the present rate of prosecutions continues, by the end of this year the total number should be close to the all-time high of 272 in 1977. This should convince anyone that we are still prepared to tackle any form of corrupt activity which comes to our notice either through reports or by our own intelligence. There will be no discrimination; rank or race will not be a bar to our efforts. Our conviction rate incidentally for prosecutions initiated since the 1st January last year, stands at 78% — a good figure in anyone's language. We are now carrying some 400 active investigations, and looking at a further 90 areas of corruption related activity — this is one of the highest case loads since 1976, I might mention here that every complaint we receive is thoroughly examined by Senior Officers of the Operations Department, at a meeting I chair every morning, before an investigation is started. At the meeting, complaints are classified as either "corruption" or "non-corruption"; the corruption reports are further divided into "pursuable" and "non-pursuable". It is only the pursuable reports which form the basis of our investigations. The fact that we receive a report does not mean that we will automatically go out on a fishing expedition to examine bank accounts or search premises or arrest people without justification. The

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16. Thank you gentlemen I would be pleased to



NEW ROTARIAN INDUCTED INTO CLUB

Rotarian Abraham Razaek was inducted into the Club by V.P. Pierre. Rotarian Abraham was introduced by Rotarian W.S. and has an additional active Classification of "Ocean Shipping". Welcome Abraham.



VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Charlie Zell hails from Derry in New Hampshire U.S.A. Charlie is the incoming District Governor of District 787. His home Club, Derry has 53 members and their major projects include support for the Boys Club Community Centre. Astronaut Alan Sheppard is an honorary member of the Derry Club. Rotarian Charlie also told our Club of the Paul Harris school at Walling Ford in Vermont which is in District 787. A very interesting Rotarian who added a good deal of color to our meeting. See you again one day, Charlie.



Government officials, and prominent local citizens, sees all reports of corruption and ensures that proper action is taken.

13. Obviously, the sooner a corrupt act is reported and the more detail that can be provided, the greater the chance of a successful investigation. The Operations Department officers are only too happy to meet people with information at any place and time of their choosing. We are here to serve. I would stress that all information is treated with the strictest confidentiality. In essence, whilst we have the teeth and the determination to hunt the corrupt, the more eyes and ears we have the better.

14. Another phrase frequently heard is that we are only interested in the "flies" and not the "tigers". I have always found this statement difficult to understand. In one case currently before the courts the sum of \$11M is alleged to be involved - in another recent case an Order was made forfeiting \$16M to the Crown - are the people involved in these cases "flies"? Sums of \$100,000 and \$200,000 or more are common in I.C.A.C. prosecutions. Anywhere else in the world these sums would be regarded as huge in corruption cases. But the trouble with Hong Kong is that it has become used to such large sums of money that anything less than millions is considered to be peanuts. I might add that if anyone has information relating to the corrupt "tigers" then we will be very pleased to receive and act on it.

15. This talk has, of necessity, to be brief. I hope, however, that I have convinced you that we, in the Operations Department of the I.C.A.C., are still very active. We will continue in our efforts to eradicate corruption as and when it is either reported or we detect it. Our teeth are still intact and are sharp enough and strong enough to bite those who think they can still get away with being corrupt. And let them take warning now - our willingness to hunt, and our appetite is as great as ever. And we are determined to succeed.

16. Thank you gentlemen. If there are any questions I would be pleased to try to answer them.



NEXT WEEK SPEAKER

Rtn. David Longworth
Institute of Catering

DON'T FORGET

17th October - Lunch time
District Governors Visit

17th October - Evening
District Governors Dinner

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VISIT OF R I PRESIDENT JIM

36 Rotarians, ladies and students from Hong Kong Island East Club attended the District Function to Welcome R.I. President James Bomar Jnr and his wife, Edith on the 2nd October.
Thanks for the support.

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SARGEANT AT ARMS

A welcome back to Sargeant John Kwok who extracted \$437 from the members.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Past President Kitano - Our Sister Club of Osaka
Jonan, Japan
Rtn. Al Vanatta - Oaki Harbour Ohio U.S.A.
Rtn. Charlie Zell - Derry, N. Hampshire U.S.A.
Rtn. M. Adameith - Koblenz, Germany

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GUESTS

Willing Furth - Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Gerrard Sharman - Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Fernando Mathentelli - Guest of Rtn. Paul Accor
Robert Chow - Guest of Rtn. John Price
Eric Wong - Guest of Rtn. Moses
H.S. Lo - Guest of Rtn. Edwin
S.C. Tam - Guest of Rtn. Edwin
James Tam - Guest of Rtn. Edwin
S.W. Lam - Guest of Rtn. M.A.
Michael Haseler - Guest of Rtn. Warren

There were twelve representatives from the media in Hong Kong.



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Kwun Tong HongKong Hotel 6.30p.m.

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Some five years ago, I was assigned Mr. Derek Gladstone, Director of Studies, Sheffield Polytechnic, to the Division of Education for Industry in Hong Kong.

In his report, he pointed out that and training were lacking and a shortage of managers would be a problem in some management areas where expatriate staff.

He highlighted the need for higher wages and shorter hours, which would be unlikely to

The obvious way would be to move towards higher education, developing a higher level of staff, better methods of training, and a more moderately high staff level. It has been suggested that this could probably result from a reduction in staff rather than from efficiency. This would mean reducing the training of more skilled staff.

The next significant development is the



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DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT AND CATERING STUDIES, HONG KONG POLYTECHNIC

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT AND CATERING STUDIES

Some five years ago, the Polytechnic commissioned Mr. Derek Gladwell, Head of Faculty of Business Studies, Sheffield Polytechnic to investigate the provision of Education for the Hotel, Catering and Travel Industry in Hong Kong.

In his report, he warned that because education and training were lacking, the 1980's would see a shortage of managers for the catering industry. The problem would be most severe for middle and junior management areas where it would be difficult to attract expatriate staff.

He highlighted the universal shift towards higher wages and shorter hours and showed that Hong Kong would be unlikely to escape the effects of this trend.

The obvious way to counteract this trend would be to move towards higher productivity. But this means developing a higher level of skill and therefore producing better methods of training. Hong Kong has an inordinately high staff to guest ratio of 1.15 and it has been suggested that high standards of hotel service probably result from these inordinately high staff levels rather than from efficiency. Higher productivity will mean reducing the numbers of unskilled staff and training more skilled personnel and managers to control them.

The next significant factor was the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Training in Commerce and the Services which reported in 1976. Having researched 35 out of the 48 large hotels, the Committee expressed surprise that only 2.1% of employees were undergoing training, and only 1 of these was a management trainee.

They also uncovered 200 staff vacancies, and noted that by 1981, 74 more supervisors and middle managers would be needed.

Almost 2/3 of the sample were experiencing difficulty in local recruitment of management staff. Most were looking for professional or graduate qualifications at this level, and they expressed a belief that local training facilities were inadequate for training at this level.

It was against this background that the Polytechnic decided to develop the Department of Institutional Management and Catering Studies. Its brief was to organise resources for the study of the provision, operation and control of good, beverage and accommodation services in a wide range of establishments - not just hotels and restaurants, but in hospitals and education, in Government and in travel, in prisons and in clubs, social, and welfare, in factories and in non-profit making residential establishments.



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Evening meeting 7.30p.m.

To fulfil this function, extremely good facilities are being constructed in the next phase of the Polytechnic's building programme. But in the meantime, \$850,000 was set aside for temporary quarters in Keswick Hall, which will house the Department until 1981.

Our Head of Department, Mr. Brian Slater, arrived in January 1979 and immediately began the task of consulting a wide range of establishments, associations, statutory bodies and individuals so that the appropriate types of courses could be developed to match the needs of industry.

Out of an employed population of almost 120,000, around 1,700 vacancies (1½%) were shown to exist. Since 4% of these were at a supervisor of junior, departmental and assistant management level, it was immediately apparent that about 70 management posts were currently needed. New hotel developments will push this figure up to an average 110 vacant supervisor or management posts each year until 1983.

But 5 other factors showed themselves to be significant in making calculations of our manpower needs for the Eighties.

- a) First, it was clear that standards of service were falling in some establishments because of the low level quality of training given by supervisors and departmental heads, who because of their own inadequate training lacked organisational and coaching skills. This obviously leads to low level productivity and a perpetuation of old-fashioned methods.
- b) Secondly, the long awaited apprenticeship scheme is likely to provide a reservoir of young people motivated towards education who will seek for a career progression through a longer term level of higher education.
- c) Third, there is already evidence of demand from other countries (notably China) to recruit experienced middle and senior management personnel.
- d) Fourth - a change in social policy which will extend the welfare provision, particularly in providing food and accommodation.
- e) Finally - once a ladder of progression is apparent in both educational and industrial terms, a higher calibre of young person would be attracted to the Hotel and Catering Industry.

All of these factors lead us to believe that the real forecast of supervisory and management vacancies will exceed an average of 250 per year until 1984.

The first problem we had to reconcile was to find a path which would not only serve the future manpower needs of industry, but would provide the young people with a challenging programme of academic progression. They require a high degree of practical skill and technical knowledge, combined with a wide range of supervisory, management and social skills. They need to be productive on completion of their courses, with

a high degree of technical competence. Yet at the same time they should be flexible, progressive and versatile enough to cope with the demands that their career development will make upon them. Finally, they need to develop the ability to face the challenges that change, technological advance, and shifting consumer needs will make on the industry as a whole.

This indicated the need for a comprehensive educational infrastructure which would allow students to pursue a wide range of scientific, financial, economic, business, human and social studies, and at the same time to gain practical training and experience within industry and in simulated situations in the Polytechnic.

We have developed two training kitchens and a training restaurant for the latter. The restaurant will be open to registered members of the public, so that students can develop their skills in a realistic, but controlled environment. We hope that some of you may be able to act as customers for our students to practice on.

Naturally, we are going to need the support and resources of local industry for the "experience" part of the programme, and indeed to provide sponsorship for our part-time programmes. So far, the signs are most encouraging. The first body to pledge its support has been the Hong Kong Hotels Association who are helping in many practical ways to provide training placements, and by donating \$75,000 which will provide scholarships and bursaries for our students. We are most grateful to the Hotels Association for their generosity, and hope that it will encourage other bodies to make similar contributions.

We earnestly wish for this partnership between education and industry to flourish.

So we next turned our attention to the type of programme we should offer which would enhance this partnership.

Our solution was to weave a programme structure which initially would have four strands.

- a) First, a two year diploma aimed at supervisory management which may eventually be passed to Haking Wong Technical Institute.
- b) Second, a three year higher diploma for those aspiring to management positions.
- c) Thirdly, a three year higher certificate available on a part-time basis to help those already employed in the industry to formalise and develop their management skills. This is to be the same level as the Higher Diploma but covers a narrower, more specialised field of study.
- d) Finally, a one year Certificate in Catering Supervision to help those people - generally those with technical qualifications or experience - to develop their supervisory skills.

With the exception of the 16 on the Certificate course, we are planning an annual recruitment of 30 students each year for each course. (Edited from full text)

ROTARY INFORMATION

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The word "classification" means a separate and distinct service rendered to the community in recognition given to a member as principal and recognised member of the firm, company or member is connected.

However three words do not amplify the term Additional Active Member

This club is currently an additional active member to inform new members "additional active" means

To put it simply same classification as an active club but only one additional for any one classification

First the qualifications of a member are the same as those of an active member who possess these qualifications are considered as either active

Any active member who holds a position of office is considered as an active member but the holder of the position is not considered as an active member but the holder of the position.

The privileges of an active member are the same as those of an active member but if the active member's classification becomes vacant he does not automatically become an active member to be a Rotarian of course he must be in the normal way otherwise filled he cannot be considered as an active member.

I don't wish to please consider additional active members are looking for new untapped source.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtms Keith Monaghan in Hampshire UK Visiting Rotarian Keith is in Hong Kong on a man delegation to H.K.

Rtms Keiths' Club Fleet has a meeting room situated 40 miles S.W.

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ROTARY INFORMATION — P.P. CEDRIC

Rotary Clubs, although probably the first are not the only service clubs to maintain a membership within the frame of "classification".

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However three weeks ago I mentioned but did not amplify the term Additional Active.

This club is currently considering a proposal for an additional active member so it is pertinent for me to inform new members and remind old ones of what "additional active" means.

To put it simply a second person can hold the same classification as an active member already in the club but only one additional active member is allowed for any one classification.

First the qualifications for an additional active member are the same as for active members and only men who possess these qualifications should be considered as either active or additional active members.

Any active member may propose an addition active member but the holder of the classification must agree to the proposal.

The privileges and responsibilities of an additional active member are the same as for an active member but if the active member leaves the club the classification becomes vacant — the additional active member does not automatically step into it — he is fact ceases to be a Rotarian of course he can be proposed at that time in the normal way, or if the classification is otherwise filled he can again be proposed for additional membership.

I don't wish to give you mental indigestion, but please consider additional active membership when you are looking for new member, it is a comparatively untapped source.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtns Keith Monks of the Rotary Club of Fleet in Hampshire UK Visited our Club this week. Rtn. Keith is in Hong Kong or business and is part of a 20 man delegation to H.K., Taiwan and Tokyo.

Rtns Keiths' Classification is Radio — Audio Visual.

Fleet has a membership of 42 members and is situated 40 miles S.W. of London.

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



Michael Patrick Haseler

Classification — Additional Active Horseracing-Tote

Michael has been proposed by Rotarian Warren. He is the Computer Manager of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club. Michael is married and he and his wife, Jan have four children. They live at Flat 6, Race Club Towers, Shan Kwan Road, Happy Valley.

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SERGEANT AT ARMS

An auction of a box of cigars donated by Rtn. P.H. was conducted by Sergeant John. It was sold to Chan Soo, master of the last minute bid.

Sergeant John collected \$459.00 his harvest.

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GUESTS

Mr. Willy-Furth Guest of Rot. Flicker
 Mike Haseler " " " Warren
 Otto Wu " " " S.H.
 Chester Tsui " " " Pres. Sam
 S. Ahmed " " " Rot. M.A.

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ATTENDANCE THIS MEETING

Present 52
 Absent 18
 Percentage 74.2%

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VISITING ROTARIANS

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 " Peter Wyss of Colombo
 " Tao Ho of H.K.I.W.
 " Ronald Chu of Kowloon North
 " Dominique of H.K. North
 " David Longworth of Scarborough E



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 (Macau) & (Port)

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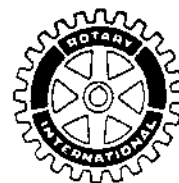
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LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY

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 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

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Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall Sergeant-At-Arms: John Kwok
Directors: Harold Lee Bob Barth George Leung Baker Moosdeen Cedric Astbury Peter Haigh
* * * * * Immediate Past President: Ramesh Mahtani Bulletin Editor: Ian Woods, Warren Wilson

VISIT TO THE HONG KONG ISLAND EAST CLUB OF DISTRICT GOVERNOR GEORGE CHOA

D.G. George was introduced to the Club by District Secretary and our own P.P. Peter Hall. Peter had this to say in his introduction.

Our speaker to-day really needs no introduction. He is none other than our own D.G. George Choa of District 345, and everyone knows him well. However, according to tradition of this Club, I am going to make a short introduction.

D.G. George was born in Hongkong and received his education in St. Joseph College. He was later graduated from the Hongkong University, Edinburgh University and London University. Dr. Choa is a specialist in E.N.T.

He is very active in community service and has many titles, such as

- Chairman of HK Society for the deaf.
- Member, Rehabilitation Development Co-ordination Committee
- Member, HK Auxiliary Medical Services
- Member, Medical Sub-Committee of St. John's Ambulance Association
- Hon. consultant of Tung Wah groups of Hospital
- Member of the Court, HK U
- Member of the Board of the Faculty of Medicine
- President of HK Medical Association
- President of HK U Alumni Association
- Member of Medical Council of HK

and so on. I think I better stop here and present you District Governor Dr. George Choa.

District Governor George in his address to members reminded the Club of R.I. President Jim's message, "Let Service Light the Way". In an explanation of the meaning, he asked Rotarians to question "What is the light - where is the darkness?"

He urged Rotarians to do what they could "to light the way", and particularly referred to the tragic areas of hunger, poverty and disease.

D.G. George spoke of the 3H programme especially designed for Rotary's 75th Anniversary and an integral adjunct to Rotary Community Service on an big scale.

"Rotary wants to be more visible to the World. It is not a time to rest on laurels. We must seek a new spirit of adventure" D.G. George told the Club.

D.G. George went on to talk about Vocational Service. He described it as "Service given to others through one's job".



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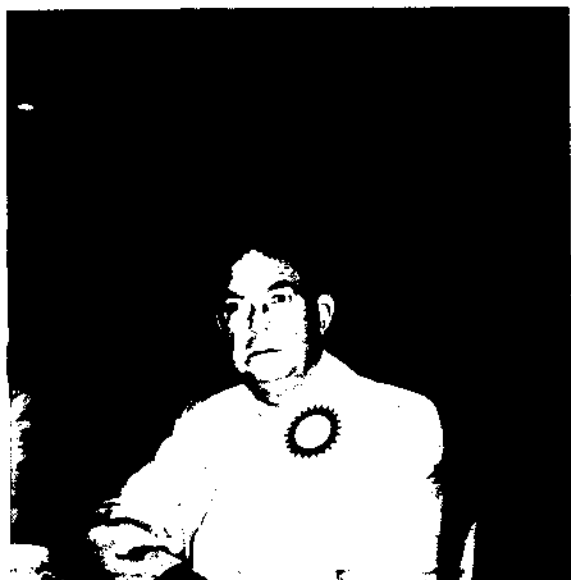
ing meeting 7.30p.m.

“Vocational Service must be practiced individually”. D.G. George said “Until a person puts service to others ahead of self interest, he may be a member of a Rotary Club, but he is not a Rotarian”.

D.G. George closed by urging each Rotarian to be clear on the concept of Vocational Service. “Once this is clear, all other areas of Rotary fall logically into place”.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

WELCOME



Rotarian Gustavo's Club of Puruandiro in Mexico has 20 members

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BOARD MEETING AGENDA

It may be of interest to those members not on the Board to see the agenda used at Club Board meetings. It is reproduced below in full detail:

1. **PRESIDENT:** Welcome
2. **SECRETARY:** Apologies
3. **PRESIDENT**
 - 3-1 Approval of Minutes of last meeting
 - 3-2 R.I. Communications
 - 3-3 D.G. Communications

4. **SECRETARY**
 - 4-1 Announcements and Reminders
 - 4-2 Correspondence (Which cannot be dealt with under avenues of services)
 - 4-3 Leave of Absence
 - 4-4 New Members
 - 4-5 Resignations
5. **TREASURER**
 - 5-1 Monthly Report
 - 5-2 Budget and Audit (July only)
6. **VICE PRESIDENT—CLUB SERVICE**
 - 6-1 Attendance
 - 6-1-1: Monthly Report
 - 6-1-2: Six Monthly Report (July/December)
 - 6-2 Classifications
 - 6-3 Club Bulletin
 - 6-4 Fellowship
 - 6-4-1: Celebrations
 - 6-4-2: Sickness of Members
 - 6-5 Membership
 - 6-6 Membership Development
 - 6-7 Programme
 - 6-7-1: Regular Report
 - 6-7-2: Special Programmes. Ladies Days. Etc.
 - 6-8 Public Relations
 - 6-9 Magazine
 - 6-10 Rotary Information
 - 6-11 Sgt.-at-Arms
 - 6-12 Club Assemblies
 - 6-13 Food
 - 6-14 Club Property
 - 6-15 Other Business
7. **COMMUNITY SERVICE**
 - 7-1 Projects
 - 7-2 Fund Raising
 - 7-3 Interact
 - 7-4 Other Business
8. **VOCATIONAL SERVICE**
9. **INTERNATIONAL SERVICE**
 - 9-1 Rotary Foundation
 - 9-2 World Community Service
 - 9-3 Other Business
10. **ANY OTHER BUSINESS**
11. **ADJOURNMENT**

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CLUB ASSEMBLY

An attendance of Rotarians and their families at the Wednesday night Club during Presidency followed over a number that were able to be present.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Rtn. John Price taken at the R.I. Press. He was too late to order your check with John at the

NEXT WEEKS MEETING

Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Vera Waterhouse. Topic: “She best woman”

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VOCATIONAL SERVICE
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CLUB ASSEMBLY

An attendance of approximately 50 Rotarians and their ladies attended the Club Assembly at the World Trade Centre on Wednesday night. D.G. George heard the plans of the Club during President Sam's year and fellowship followed over a nice dinner. Thanks to all that were able to be present.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Rtn. John Price Circulated Photographs taken at the R.I. President's dinners. It may not be too late to order your copy if you missed out. Check with John at the meeting.

NEXT WEEKS MEETING

Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Vera Waters from the Chartered Bank. Topic: "She best way for borrowing money"

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VOCATIONAL SERVICE WEEK - 14-20 OCTOBER

Rotary encourages all of us to pay special attention to vocational service, which is the uniquely "individual" avenue of service in Rotary. And, now, R.I. has set aside a special week for this purpose. While every day presents opportunities to fulfil your vocational responsibilities, the week of 14-20 October highlights this opportunity for all Rotarians.

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GROWTH IN ROTARY: YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

It is fact, according to the "Guide to Rotary club membership growth," that "in today's society you must run fast to stay where you are; you must run faster to make progress. A Rotary club must grow in membership about 10 percent each year to offset normal attrition. Real growth requires a continuous, concerted effort on the part of all members."

VOCATIONAL SERVICE AND ROTARY INSEPARABLE

The ideals of vocational service are woven into the very fabric of the Rotarian's business and professional life, inseparable, yet not easy to define. "Vocational service," in the words of one Rotarian, "is putting Rotary to work where we work - and in all our lives."

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SARGEANT AT ARMS

Continuing on in fine Form Sargeant John collected \$489.00. Birthday boys Ramesh, K.L. and L.T. all contributed handsomely.

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ATTENDANCE THIS MEETING

Present	49
Absent	21
Percentage	70%

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. John Chan - Kowloon
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 " K.C. Lim - H.K.I. West
 " Perry Draganich - Victoria
 " James Yick - H.K. North
 " Sunny Wang - H.K. North
 " Dr. Gustavo Cazares - Puruandiro,
 Mexico
 D.G. Dr. George Choa - Hong Kong

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VISITORS

Selwyn Andrews - Guest of Rtn. Flicker
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TRADE PROMOTION AND COMMERCIAL INFORMATION

By Mrs. Vera Waters Head of Trade Promotion
and Commercial Information Department
The Chartered Bank, Hong Kong

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over the world. This service is titled, "Trade Promotion and Commercial Information." I am going to tell you how you can get the best out of such a service from your own bankers.

On the face of it, you might think it is of no use to you, or does not concern you. But if you care about the status and success of yourself and your company, then what people do in the "Trade Promotion and Commercial Information" departments in the banks should be of interest to you. Of course different banks in Hong Kong might have slightly different set-ups in their departments, or give them different names, but the way in which such a service is rendered is basically the same.

"Trade Promotion" here means to promote trade, not for the banks themselves, but between their clients and other business houses in Hong Kong as well as overseas. For example, if you are a manufacturer and are looking for new sources of supplies of raw materials, you can ask your bankers to locate such suppliers in the countries of your choice. If you are an exporter and would like to expand your overseas markets, you can approach your bankers to find you the importers in the markets you wish to explore. If you are an importer, or a commission agent, and would like to increase the line of products you handle, again, your bankers are the people who can give you the best help.

First of all, I would like to thank you for giving me the opportunity of addressing such a distinguished gathering today.

When you see a person coming from a bank, you would naturally expect her to talk about deposits, foreign currencies and interest rates, etc. If this is so, you will be disappointed for I am not going to touch on any of those topics. Instead, I am going to talk about a service which exists in practically all well-established banks in Hong Kong and indeed all

ning meeting 7.30p.m.

Typical enquiries we receive, from local manufacturers and exporters, range from importers of toys and electronic goods in different parts of the world to buyers of pressure lanterns in Saudi Arabia. Enquirers seeking suppliers from foreign countries range from exporters of cotton yarn in Greece to deer antler in Scandinavia.

On the other hand, we also help overseas manufacturers locate local importers or agents for their products and find companies in Hong Kong which would go into joint venture activities with foreign companies. We then put them in touch with local manufacturers or introduce a factory in Hong Kong to make certain products for overseas importers according to a sample given, or to make a newly designed product under licence.

Goods offered by foreign enquirers vary from chemical repair compounds from South Africa to milk-powder from Holland. Commodities required from foreign enquirers include electronic goods for Denmark to textile materials for the West Indies.

No big business deal can be complete without the two parties having some knowledge of each other. Here is how the "Commercial Information" section of the service comes in. Incidentally some banks call it "credit information". The service is to help the bank's clients to check on the financial standing, capability, reliability and respectability of their prospective trading partner, in order to eliminate the risk of dealing with a "bad" company.

If required, the bank will also supply information on its clients to the prospective trading partner in order to help the clients to secure the business deal. Such information usually consists of the company's line of business, incorporation date, capital available, names of directors and shareholders, conduct of the accounts, financial standing, etc. Such information is called a "status report".

In order to get the best out of such a service from a bank it is advisable for you to keep your bankers up-to-date with any changes in your company so that whenever a status report needs to be compiled, all relevant details are available to be included in the report.

If you want your bankers to find new overseas buyers for your products, best result can be achieved if you can include catalogues and price lists. On the other side of the coin, should you be interested in certain trade enquiries passed on to you from your bankers, please indicate your interest immediately, but if you are not interested, your early reply can

enable your bankers to approach other possible interested parties because sometimes overseas enquirers might be making similar approaches to several countries simultaneously. If we do not respond quickly enough, then good business opportunities would be lost to you, and to Hong Kong.

When you are contemplating setting up a new company, avoid using a name similar to any other company's which has no connection with yours. Otherwise your company's reputation might be unduly affected should the other company bearing a similar name get into difficulties.

For those of you who are directors and shareholders of many companies it will be of great advantage to you if you let your bankers know the names of all the companies of which you are directors &/or shareholders. In the case of your finding it necessary to act as guarantor to obtain banking facilities for your company or other people, or when you have to negotiate an important business deal with a foreign party, your status report will look more impressive when it is required.

If you have to travel to different countries on business you can ask your bankers to supply you with letters of introduction to your bankers' branches or correspondent banks in the cities you intend to visit, listing what kind of assistance you wish to obtain from them during your stay over there. This will save you a lot of time and trouble.

Even if you are travelling on holiday, you can ask your bankers to give you a letter of introduction and make arrangements that in case of need you can cash a personal cheque for a specified amount so that in case of emergency (like a sudden airport strike for example) you can get financial assistance to help you through the waiting period.

The current trend in Hong Kong is that everybody wants to do business with The People's Republic of China. In order to meet the demand, The Chartered Bank is setting up a "China Desk" with the purpose of providing information on China.

So much for the business sector; now let us see in what way this service can help the individual. If you have a child wanting to go overseas to study, it will be necessary for you to produce a bankers' reference for both the consulate of the country and the university concerned stating that you are financially capable of supporting your child during his/her stay there. In such cases it is advisable for you to keep good balances in your accounts at least

three months in advance. I insist on the credit balance of the same thing applies if any country.

Or perhaps you instalments in the account with Harrod obtain a credit card Hong Kong. All these concerned to refer reference. In such case notifying your bankers also applies. This will be the process, and any avoided.

If you still find use to you, maybe you in a foreign country (old enough to retire), to obtain for you information, cost of living, intend to make your

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As businessmen hard to get more business an all important factor deal, the importance enquiries by banks cannot be possible only when your company's demands requirements.

I fully realize that citing or controversial not censored my speech. But if I can succeed more closely with you will make it easier for banks and myself Hong Kong and overseas that we can serve

then I would consider my purpose of being here to-day is achieved.

Thank you again for having invited me. It has been my pleasure talking to you all.

ROTARY INFORMATION BY P.P. CEDRIC

Eligibility for membership of a Rotary Club has several requirements including "classification", as I told you previously, and also the holding of a position of sufficient responsibility, and other rather obvious but also nebulous matter such as a community orientated conscience and a generally high quality of character.

But besides these there are territorial requirements. Rotary International describes a club as being organised and existing in a locality.

Each club has Territorial limits while have the effect of avoiding poaching and you should all know what these are. If you know them it may save you the embarrassment of giving a friend of yours false hopes of becoming a Rotarian in our club.

The first Club to be formed in Hong Kong was the Rotary Club of H.K. When our own club and the Rotary Club of HK Island West were formed, the territory of Hong Kong island was divided between the two new clubs, our own club being given the territory to the East of a line running/South down the centre of Arsenal Street from the North coast of the island to the South coast of the island.

Anyone who does not work or live within the territory allotted at that time to this club is illegible for membership of this club — and in this contest we are only members of this club and only the club is a member of Rotary International.

So when you are considering proposing a new member bear in mind that he must work or live in the territory I have described.

Now let us expand our thinking backwards in time and forwards. When the Rotary Club of Hong Kong sponsored the twin clubs of Island East and Island West they did not relinquish their rights to draw membership from the area which had previously been their exclusive right. That is to say people living in our area who are otherwise qualified may still become Rotarians in the Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

Similarly when we, later sponsored the Rotary Club of HK Island South, when we sponsored this club we conceded to them the right to draw member from the area south of a line joining the highest points of Mount Cameron Mount Nicholson and Mount Collinson. But we did not surrender our right to continue to draw member from that area.

If you can't get to our meeting one day try the Rotary Club of Island South. It is easy to park in the Country Club, the room has a beautiful new, the food is good and the Rotarians — well what would you expect?

Considerable discussion took place at our recent Club Assembly with D.G. George present. Our D.G. was adamant the we could not be supplied with too much Rotary Information we are fortunate to have P.P. Cedric as Chairman.

NOTE!! Please ensure you have returned your personal details to P.P. Cedric to enable him to finalise

three months in advance because some consultants insist on the bank including the average credit balance of the account in question. The same thing applies if you wish to obtain a visa in any country.

Or perhaps you wish to buy a house by instalments in the States, to apply for an account with Harrods in London, or just to obtain a credit card with any organisation in Hong Kong. All these require the organisations concerned to refer to your bankers for reference. In such cases, my advice on your notifying your bankers of your action in advance also applies. This will undoubtedly speed up the process, and any possible delays can be avoided.

If you still find the above service is of no use to you, maybe you are thinking of retiring in a foreign country (although none of you look old enough to retire), you can ask your bankers to obtain for you information on housing, taxation, cost of living, etc. in the country you intend to make your permanent home.

Some people have boasted to me that they maintain accounts with all the leading banks in Hong Kong. Whilst I agree that it might not be advisable to put all your eggs in one basket, yet do not think this is a wise thing to do. Thus when it comes to his bankers having to supply a status report on him, all that can be said would be, "inactive account with small credit balances".

In order that a bank can give an accurate and fair status report on a company or on an individual, the account has to be maintained with the bank for at least six months. This service is rendered free of charge. It is surprising that many people do not seem to know about this. In turn some who do know, abuse it. If you can make good use of it, it can help you to prosper.

As businessmen in Hong Kong are trying hard to get more business overseas, and time is an all important factor in finalising a business deal, the importance of speedy response to enquiries by banks cannot be ignored. But this can be possible only when the bank is made aware of your company's developments and potential requirements.

I fully realize that my talk is nothing exciting or controversial. (Indeed I note you have not censored my speech nor barred the press!) But if I can succeed in influencing you to work more closely with your bankers, which in turn will make it easier for my counterparts in local banks and myself to promote trade between Hong Kong and overseas countries, and in order that we can serve our clients more efficiently,

printing of our new Club membership roster. Our Sec. Rtn. Moses & P.P. Cedric have spent a considerable amount of time and energy to ensure there are no mistakes. Please do your part and check — then send your reply — Post haste.

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Lars Franzsen of the Rotary Club of Vereeniging South Africa which is some 30 miles South of Johannesburg. Vereeniging has a large steel industry and has supplied steel, pipes, valves, etc. to Hong Kong. Rtn. Lars is the Group Marketing Manager of Stewearts and Lloyds of South Africa.

The Vereeniging Club has 61 members and carries out an ongoing Community Service projects for Senior Citizens, Sporting facilities for the black communities, etc.

Rotarian Lars was in Hong Kong on business as well as some relaxation.

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REMINDER

Members are reminded to ensure that they sign the attendance register at each weekly meeting otherwise the Sargeant at Arms may have a special interest in you.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. A.B. Kamal of Kebayoran Club Indonesia
- Rtn. Ian McKinnon of Hong Kong South Club
- Rtn. Perry Draganich of Victoria Club
- Rtn. David Landau of Victoria Club
- Rtn. A. Kawakita of Hong Kong Club
- Rtn. Lars Franzsen of Vereeniging South Africa
- Rtn. Raymond Lee of Hong Kong North Club

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GUESTS OF THE CLUB

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- " Sandy Trentham guest of Rtn. John Price
- " John Tam guest of Rtn. S.H.
- " Dan Waters guest of Rtn. Pierre

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Rotarian John IV collected \$610.00

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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Ken Catton
Making money out of a Tennis Classic.

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ATTENDANCE

Members present	45
Members absent	35
total	<u>80</u>
Percentage	64%
Visiting Rotarians	7
Guests	7

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ADDRESS GIVEN BY MR. KEN CATTON, TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR, HONG KONG TENNIS PATRONS' ASSOCIATION LIMITED TO ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
ON WEDNESDAY, 31st OCTOBER 1979

HONG KONG TENNIS – YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW

Thank you for inviting me to talk to you today on a subject somewhat less weighty than you might otherwise listen to; but nonetheless a topical one, because it is about tennis, and the Hong Kong Tennis Classic, which will occupy the interest of the tennis community for all of next week.

When I asked myself, what exactly should I talk about? I found no easy answer. Those of you who are tennis buffs, like myself, will have followed the sometimes turbulent path of professional tennis whilst the rest of you probably think, why waste so much time pampering petulant tennis players, who earn for too much money anyway hitting a ball over a net and behaving like spoiled brats in the process.

I have therefore decided to offer you a potpourri of local and international reflections, which I hope will mirror yesterday, today, and tomorrow in our tennis world.

An international tennis colleague of mine writes in an article shortly to be published:

"Tennis has been changed, re-arranged and revolutionized. The days of all-white amateurism is something of the past. The Grand Prix IS mens tennis today, and integral parts of this Grand Prix are the computer, the jet plane, the telephone – all of which add up to a frenetic but highly active life for anybody connected with the game.

Consider 90 Grand Prix tournaments worth more than \$50 million dollars in prizemoney played in all 5 continents, in 30 countries, with 3,000 player job weeks per annum, for roughly 200 regular touring professionals.

This is the age of T.V. contracts, endorsement deals, agents, trainers, sponsors, tournament

directors, committees, chairmen, advisors et al. in fact anything and everything goes.

Hong Kong is part of all this and has been for the past seven years, Grand Prix tennis having its baptism here in 1973. At that time prize money was only \$125,000, now it is \$375,000. Initially we followed the conventional course and had a single commercial sponsor. Now we fund the Tennis Classic through the Tennis Patrons' Association – a limited company – to which a record of 110 patrons in all categories have become subscribers for this year's event, contributing over \$650,000 towards a million dollar expenditure budget. We are very gratified by this magnificent response.

In the intervening years the Tennis Classic has weathered some heavy storms – including a real one in 1974 when the tournament had to be abandoned because a late typhoon brought torrential rain – only the fine generosity of some companies and individual patrons enabled the event to survive.

And those of us who campaigned long and hard for a tennis facility worthy of our internationally famous city, at least, have been rewarded. In a few days time the Tennis Classic will be the first international event to be held at the new Victoria Park tennis stadium. I can think of nothing more appropriate than this event to dedicate a fine modern facility which everyone can be proud of.

We thank the Urban Council and the Public Works Department of the Hong Kong government for the financial and architectural contribution each has made to this project. But could we, perhaps, make a small plea that consideration be given to enlarging the facility to include the areas behind each base line, where again we have been required to spend a quarter of a million

dollars on additional temporary seating which will be torn down at the end of the tournament. It is such a huge waste of money.

What we do regret about the Tennis Classic, is the absence of Hong Kong players and, indeed any Asian competitors. Whilst the world boom in tennis has made its impact on countries in Asia, paradoxically no single player has emerged with the potential of a Bjorn Borg or Jimmy Connors. I agree with what John Newcombe has previously said — there must be one — but we have to get out and find him.

When the new Jubilee Sports Centre is completed, we shall have the finest sports academy in Asia. Perhaps this will provide the incentive to motivate young Asian tennis players to dedicate themselves to reach much higher levels of achievement.

Let me add however, that when I was in Tokyo last weekend, I had the privilege of watching at the Japan Open National Championships, the Ladies' doubles final between two American and two Chinese girls. It was a fine match with the American girls winning 2 sets to 1, but only after an extremely tough final set which went to a tie breaker.

The Chinese girls came from the People's Republic of China, a country which has been absent from the international sporting scene for too long. These two girls gave a clear warning that there are bigger and better things to come from Chinese sportsmen and sportswomen. Our local players should be encouraged that if they work hard enough they too can succeed.

But tennis is not just for the professionals. In the United States the medical profession has been telling overweight Americans — get fit, lose weight, keep healthy. Golf, they said was nothing more than a healthy walk in the countryside: tennis was the perfect answer. Moreover, it could be played by all ages, shapes, and sizes:

the young and old
rich and poor
thin and fat
male and female
in all weathers and conditions
either indoors or outdoors

If you walk around the public parks in Hong Kong or visit our various clubs you will see how true this all is — with the exception that we have no indoor courts. As a point of interest, this too, will be remedied when the new Jubilee Sports Centre is completed.

And so we have a wide base upon which the sport of tennis is developed in Hong Kong. Various organisations each play their own role in this development. Betty Mair and her Recreation & Sports Service offer grassroots programmes at district level; the Hong Kong School Sports Association conduct their own league competition and our major clubs, which are institutions in themselves, such as the Chinese Recreation Club, the South China Athletic Association and the Ladies' Recreation Club all contribute to the growth and interest of tennis in Hong Kong.

Responsibility however, for tennis development essentially lies with the Hong Kong Tennis Association. I look back with a great deal of satisfaction to the productive years I served the association and think it not immodest to say that my colleagues and I sowed the seeds which have brought forth the interest we witness today.

But as with all national sports associations, progress is not achieved by the wave of a magic wand. In the same way that sportsmen and sportswomen must be motivated and dedicated to achieve success, so too must sports administrators. Heavy demands are made on their time, and success is not necessarily achieved by filling positions of responsibility with people who are willing and able to take out a cheque book and donate a certain amount of money to balance the books.

The promotion of amateur sport around the world now relies heavily on commercial sponsorship. I therefore commend to our business community that they should carefully weigh the contribution they can make in this field.

So we come to the professional level of tennis in Hong Kong. The Tennis Classic has, I believe, come of age. It has won the support of the business community and individual patrons. Our patrons have made the Tennis Patrons' Association a viable business enterprise.

The players competing in our tournament have made a major contribution to tennis in Hong Kong. Looking back over the past decade, before and after Grand Prix tennis came to town, Hong Kong has attracted some of the all time tennis greats including Frank Sedgman, Pancho Gonzales; Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Neale Fraser, John Newcombe and Tom Roche, plus today's tennis stars such as Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner, Ilie Nastase, Pat Dupre, Dick Stockton and many others.

These players have given the game in Hong Kong a new character and dimension. Next week when the Tennis Classic gets underway, 32 of the world's top tennis players will be here to compete for the single and doubles honours. It will be a week long festival of tennis, played with power, imagination, skill and artistry, by players who have worked long and hard to reach a standard of excellence which should inspire our local aspirants.

And those who organise professional tournaments even with financial and player support, cannot succeed without the most important element of all — spectators.

Last year Jimmy Connors sparked the interest of tennis lovers in Hong Kong, but sadly did not make the tournament because of an ankle injury. He promised to be back, and having returned to Hong Kong from Tokyo only yesterday I can say, Jimmy will be back. And with Jimmy will be Patti his wife and Connors junior, all of four months old, and already on the circuit. In addition to Jimmy will be Roscoe Tanner also travelling with his wife Nancy. Roscoe the man with the bullet serve should be at home on the Victoria Park surface. His match against Borg in this year's Wimbledon final was a memorable one even though he lost. His win over Borg in the semi-final of this year's U.S. Open again denied Borg this championship.

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Typically Hong Kong sports fans are already calculating the odds. But the depth of the entry is so strong, my advice to the tennis public is to see the early round matches, because all the players from evergreen Ken Rosewall and John Newcombe to the youngest player on court, will be seeking the scalp of the top seeded players in pursuit of the Hong Kong title.

For the first time in Hong Kong tennis history, the Tennis Classic has been sold out for the last three days - even before the start - which only adds weight to my earlier plea for a larger stadium facility.

Tomorrow will take care of itself. A women's tournament in Hong Kong next year? Hopefully, yes.

A rationalisation of professional tennis as between the competing and conflicting forces? Hopefully, yes.

But for now, we live for today.

And I would like to end this talk by quoting Rex Bellamy, one of my most favourite tennis writers. Rex is the tennis correspondent of The Times of London, has covered international tennis for 20 years and has won six of seven writing awards from the players. He wrote in the September 9th issue of the New York Times this year a story captioned "Tennis Crowds Reflect the Differences Among Nations". In part, this is what he wrote:

"The great thing about the United States National Tennis Centre, born in 1978, at Flushing Meadows, New York, is that it is a totally American public facility. From the top of the tennis stadium, there is a view of the world's most famous skyline. The noise, the litter and the bustling vitality of the crowds reflect the qualities of New York City. So does the speed of the courts. The New Yorker's temperament and the American game insist on continual action and quick results. The hard courts of the centre guarantee both.

It is the courts and the crowds that make the three major championships Paris, Wimbledon and Flushing Meadows so different. The slow clay courts of Paris encourage the elegance and finesse for which the French have a natural affinity. Wimbledon is a paradox in that the grass courts produce brutally fast tennis demanding hasty improvisation, which hardly mirrors the staid serenity of the British character.

You could say that Wimbledon tennis is up-tempo jazz played with more fire than ingenuity, that Paris tennis is classical music with subtle rhythms and that Flushing Meadows tennis is the big-band sound.

As for the crowds, those of Paris are enthusiastic but discreet, those of Wimbledon impassioned yet reserved, and those of Flushing Meadows boisterous and often indiscreet. (We shall be able to turn "indiscreet" into "discreet" when the new breed of tennis fans becomes more familiar with the game.) The French and Wimbledon crowds tend to support the more imaginative players, their compatriots or the underdogs. The last two categories often coincide.

The Paris and Wimbledon crowds enjoy some fun but disapprove of petulance or vulgarity. The New York crowds are more impartial about nationalities, more liberal about court conduct and more tolerant of tempestuous scenes."

I wonder how Bellamy would describe Hong Kong with its blend of occidental and oriental spectators. Not perhaps as boisterous as the New Yorker but appreciative like the French and Wimbledon crowds of the more imaginative players. Like all potpourris, Hong Kong is I suppose a mixture of everything but if ever our young hopefuls Kelvin Ng and Patricia Hy make the winners circle we would have to call out the riot squad.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES ON KEN CATTON, M.B.E., C.P.M.



Mr. Catton has lived in Hong Kong for 34 years and for almost 28 years was a civil servant with the Hong Kong Government. In addition, during that time, his interests included soccer, cricket and tennis and he was a long-serving member of the Auxiliary Police Force.

Mr. Catton became a member of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association in 1968 and became President in 1971, retiring in 1976 to concentrate on the promotion of the Hong Kong Tennis Classic. He now sees the Tennis Classic enter its seventh year as one of Hong Kong's most important international sporting events.
31 October 1979

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SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sargeant John collected \$350.00

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IMPORTANT DATES

Today - Directory returns back to P.P. Cedric if you are still overdue.
 7th November - Victoria Club Charity Preview of 'The Inlaws' Palace Theatre \$150 inc. Champagne. Tickets from Rtn. C.T.
 20th November - Board meeting.
 23rd November - Golf Day Note change in date from 16th November all other details the same.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rtn. Anthony Winkler - Prins

Rotarian Anthony is a member of the Asheboro Club in North Carolina, U.S.A. His classification is Foreign Trade Rotarian Anthony is in Hong Kong on both business and pleasure. He is the Manager of the Export Department of the Harrolson Rubber Co. joining the firm after a career in the Diplomatic Service Asheboro is in the centre of the State of North Carolina and is the only Club in the City with 100 members. Asheboro is located in a partly industrial Partly farming area. The two major industries in the state of Carolina are furniture manufacture and textiles according to Rotarian Anthony. Welcome again.

NEXT WEEK SPEAKER

Popular Australian and well known international Tennis Star.
 John Newcombe

REMINDER

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ATTENDANCE

Members present	49
Members absent	31
Total	80
Percentage	61.25%
Visiting Rotarians	7
Guests	8
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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



Fu Chi Yee (C.Y.)

Rtn. C.Y. Fu has been nominated for membership of the Club under the classification 'Adhesive Tape Manufacturer'.

C.Y. works as a Manager with 3M Far East Ltd. His business address is 6/F Morning Post Building, Tong Chong St., H.K.

His residential address is 7/F Merlin Court, Flat C 42, Broadcast Drive, Kowloon.

Any member who wishes to raise an objection to the application is to do so with the Secutary within Ten days.

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VISITORS TO THE CLUB

Garry Lockington	Guest of Rtn. Cedric
C.Y. Fu	" " " John Kwok
Eric Wong	" " " Philip
John Tam	" " " S.H.
I.C.L. Chen	" " " S.H.
Sandy Trentham	" " " John Price
D.S. Hall	" " " M.A.
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Four members of the Inss also attended the meeting

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Jack Plank	- New Milton- U.K.
" Janssen	- Meerbusch W. Germany
" Selwyn Andrews	- Auckland - N2
" Paul Cheng	- Hong Kong
" Sydney Leong	- Hong Kong
" H.K. Cheng	- Hong Kong
" Anthony Winkler	- Asheboro N.C. U.S.A.

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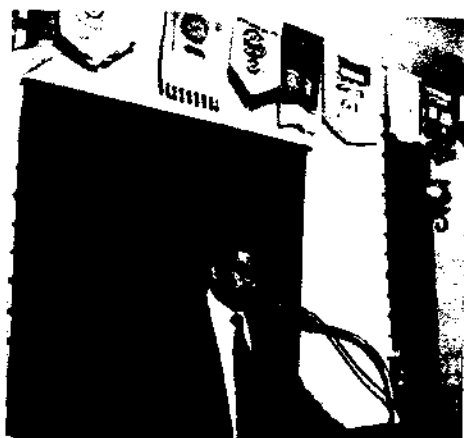
Club 4350

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 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: Samuel S. Lam Vice-President: Peter R. Smith Hon. Secretary: Moses Cheng
Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall Sergeant-At-Arms: John Kwok
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Immediate Past President Ramesh Mahtani Bulletin Editor: Ian Woods, Warren Wilson

TENNIS IN THE 1980'S

GUEST SPEAKER



Guest speaker John Newcombe spoke of Tennis in the 1980's. Members were most enthused by his comments and question time had to be cut short by President Sam.

A very popular speaker who attracted a very large roll up of Rotarians and guests.

John Newcombe is one of the True Superstars of Tennis.

He is a Multi Winner of all of the Great Tennis Tournaments.

He has diversified his career into television as well as movies and was recent involved the Tennis T.V. Commentator of the year in the U.S.A.

He is now turning his attention to the world of business having several companies around the world.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Last week we were privileged to have larger number of visiting Rotarians than usual. Two visitors were selected as Rotarians of the week.

Rotarian Raymond Franck (Left) is a member of the newly chartered Club of Vesale in Brussels, Belgium where he holds the classification of Automobiles. The Club was chartered on the 20th October 1979 and has a membership of 34. Already the Club is actively involved in community service projects for handicapped and orphaned children. Rotarian Raymond is on a holiday tour of Asia with his wife.



WELCOME BACK PRESIDENT SAM

Rotarian George Massarl (Right) is vice president of the Moses Lake Rotary Club in Washington U.S.A. He has been a Rotarian for 12 years and the Club has 85 members. George has the classification of Contractor-Mechanical and he is currently with a group on a business tour of the Pacific Northwest. The Moses Lake Club has an active community service project programme involving a heart project at the local hospital and youth athletics.

News from Rotary International in Rotary International Week

75TH ANNIVERSARY PROJECTS ROLLING IN...

Now that the worldwide commemoration of Rotary's 75th anniversary has started, clubs from many countries are sending the secretariat numerous reports about their projects and plans. The range is tremendous — from royal state banquets and theatrical events, to philanthropic enterprises and backbreaking work. Many are unique. Many are inspiring. Many will be historical. All are filled with a certain vigor, dedication, and humanitarianism that, as Paul Harris wrote, has made Rotarians "a living protest against the words 'There is little friendship in the world.'"

THE "75TH" AS A CATALYST: FROM THE PRESIDENT

At the Rome convention, President James L. Bomar, Jr., established that "Rotary and Rotarians can serve as a catalyst in bringing together not only people, but organizations that are active today in arousing people to be more aware of the dire consequences of their waywardness — and who seek to cultivate man's inherent sense of honesty, fairness, friendliness, helpfulness, and compassion." Reinforcing his concept of "catalyst," President Jim has set several goals for the 75th anniversary year. Among these: admitting 1000 new clubs in 1979-80; better public relations for Rotary in each community; a significant service project completed by each Rotary Club to LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY and to "attain maximum visibility" during the 75th anniversary year; and the representation of every club at the 1980 R.I. convention in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., on 1-5 June, 1980.

PROJECT REPORTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD:

- In conjunction with the Department of Education, the ROTARY CLUB OF PERTH, W.A., AUSTRALIA, will sponsor a year-long display of historical events and developments in Perth's history; the display will be in a building centrally located in the state capital.
- As its major project, the ROTARY CLUB OF OOTACAMUND, TAMIL NADU, INDIA, will take charge of a residential colony of 30 buildings to house flood victims.
- The ROTARY CLUB OF GRAHAM TEX., U.S.A., will build six children's playgrounds at an estimated cost of U.S. \$35,000.
- Governor J.E. Davies of DISTRICT 115 in Great Britain and Ireland has arranged for his district's four cathedrals to hold special thanksgiving services on Sunday, 24 February, 1980, honoring Rotary's anniversary.
- The ROTARY CLUB OF NAMAZU, SHIZUOKA, JAPAN, plans to contribute U.S. \$75 per member to The Rotary Foundation in commemoration of the 75th anniversary.
- In conjunction with the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, Rotary's first club — CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A. — is sponsoring a comprehensive training and employment program for the handicapped called "Deed," this project will be described in a special anniversary issue (February, 1980) of The Rotarian.
- Among several projects, the ROTARY CLUB OF ATHENS, GREECE, plans to support an educational program in a training school for deaf children; this program will, among other services, help find jobs for the youngsters.
- In historic Castle Hasselburg, Schleswig-Holstein, the ROTARY CLUB OF HAMBURG-WANDSBEK, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY, will hold a 75th anniversary chamber music concert; the club also is installing a specially equipped playroom for seriously handicapped children in a Hamburg welfare institution.

- The ROTARY KY., U.S.A., organization will sponsor men and women full-time employment opportunities.
- His Majesty King Carl XVI of Sweden and Queen Silvia will attend a 75th anniversary dinner sponsored by the ROTARY CLUB OF STOCKHOLM.
- Among other projects, the ROTARY CLUB OF ROSARIO, ARGENTINA, will help the aged.

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Ronald Chu
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Tom Yamashita
Perry Draganich
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IMPORTANT DATES

20th November — Buenos Aires
23rd November — Chicago
27th November — Santiago, Chile

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- The ROTARY CLUB OF LEXINGTON, KY., U.S.A., plans to form a community organization which will match retired men and women who desire part - or full-time employment with local job opportunities.
- His Majesty King Carl Gustaf XVI of Sweden and Her Majesty Queen Silvia will attend an anniversary celebration sponsored by the ROTARY CLUB OF STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.
- Among other activities, the ROTARY CLUB OF ROQUE PEREZ, BS. AS., ARGENTINA, will start a home for the aged.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. David Kohlic	Coeurdaleve, Idaho U.S.
George Massart	Moses Lake Wash U.S.
Raymond Franck	Brussels, Belgium
Thomas Yick	H.K. North
Andrew Wong	H.K. North
Tony Melerd	Queenstown, Singapore
Selwyn Andrews	Auckland, NZ.
Denis Ting	H.K. South
Ronald Chu	Kowloon North
R. Jeffries	Hong Kong
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Tom Yamashila	Hong Kong
Perry Draganich	Victoria, H.K.
F. Einhorn	Taipai

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IMPORTANT DATES

- 20th November - Board meeting.
- 23rd November - Golf Day Note change in date from 16th November all other details the same
- 27th November - Shaukiwan Technical School interact: Club Film Day - Fund Raiser Imperial 10.30 A.M.

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GUESTS

Michael Haseler	Guest of Rtn. Warren
Jim Ramsay	" " " Ian Woods
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George Montgomery from RTHK represented the Press.

SARGEANT AT ARMS

Sargeant John collected \$484.00 Birthday boys, P.P. Pat and Uncle John contributed.
 *(Sec. Moses forgot Uncle Johns' birthday)

ATTENDANCE

Members present	45
Members absent	25
total	70
Guests	16
Visiting Rotarians	14
Media	1
Percentage	64.28%

NEXT WEEK SPEAKER

Rtn. John Kwok Rotary International Week

REMINDER

Members are reminded to ensure that they sign the attendance register at each weekly meeting otherwise the Sargeant at Arms may have a special interest in you.

**ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
ATTENDANCE COMPETITION**

RESULT FOR OCTOBER 1979

<u>Cumulative</u>		<u>October</u>	
<u>Team Position</u>	<u>Average Percentage</u>	<u>Team Position</u>	<u>Average Percentage</u>
7	82.50%	6	86.67%
3	77.85%	8	83.33%
9	76.07%	7	82.86%
8	75.60%	3	77.14%
6	73.69%	9	77.14%
4	73.22%	2	76.67%
5	72.86%	5	74.29%
2	71.68%	4	71.43%
1	68.22%	1	68.57%
10	57.09%	10	60.00%

Team 1

Team 6

M.A. (Team Leader)	Eric Fung (Team Leader)
Krishan	Peter
Paul II	John IV
Willie	William
Leon	Ken
John III	Pierre
Warren	

NOTES

1. Monthly Club Average Attendance - 73.94
2. Calculation as at 6/11/79
3. Members of winning teams are:

OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1979/80

President	: Samuel S. Lam
Vice President	: Peter R. Smith
Hon. Secretary	: Moses Cheng Mo-Chi
Hon. Treasurer	: Peter Hall
Community Service	: Harold Lee
Vocational Service	: Robert J. Barth
International Service	: George Leung
Directors	: Harold Lee, Abu Baker Moosdeen, Robert Barth, Cedric Astbury, George Leung, Peter Haigh

CLUB SERVICE

Chairman	: Peter Robin Smith
Classification	: David K.K. Ho
*Attendance	: Paul Si-kwong Lam
*Club Bulletin Editors	: Ian Woods & Warren Wilson
*Fellowship	: C.T. Ng
*Membership	: Kenneth Poon Sai-Ho
*M/ship Development	: William Lamport
*Programme & P.R.	: John R. Price
*Magazine	: Thomas Bovet
Rotary Information	: Cedric Astbury
Sgt-at-Arms	: John Gee-On Kwok & Henry Ng Shing-kuen
Food	: William Ling Wei-Li & Anthony Tai
Club Property	: Eric Fung
Photographer	: Lam Wai-kwun
Ex-officio	: Ramesh Mahtani
P.P. Council Rep.	: P.P. William Ling Wei-Li
* Sub-committee Chairmen	

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-

Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30p.m.
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00p.m.
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00p.m.

TUESDAY

Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30p.m.
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m.
Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m.
Hou Kuong	Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. (Macau)	1.00p.m. & (P)

WEDNESDAY

HK Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m.
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m.
H.K. Northwest	Kingswood Rest.	12.30p.m.
	D.V.R.C. H.K.	

THURSDAY

Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m.
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30p.m.
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00p.m.
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30p.m.

FRIDAY

Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m.
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m.
Kwun Tong	HongKong Hotel	6.30p.m.

(E) - English speaking
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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p



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- 71.43%
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Team 6

- Eric Fung (Team Leader)
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ATTENDANCE

- Hotel 12.30p.m.
- Hotel 6.00p.m.
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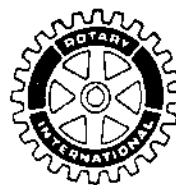
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Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P. O. Box 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

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 Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall Sergeant-At-Arms: John Kwok
 Directors: Harold Lee Bob Barth George Leung Baker Moosdeen Cedric Astbury Peter Haigh
 Immediate Past President: Ramesh Mahtani Bulletin Editor: Ian Woods, Warren Wilson

ROTARY FOUNDATION

SPEAKER ROTARIAN JOHN KWOK

MEMBER OF THE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

November 11 - 17 is designated the Rotary Foundation week. The question in your mind and especially those newer members of this club would ask "What is Rotary Foundation". I must say I didn't know anything about it when I first joined this club. Then after I began getting more involved with Rotary, I heard talks about Graduate Fellows, Group Study Exchange, Technical Training Awards and Undergraduate Scholarships. What are these? I later found out these things have their roots in Rotary Foundation.

Let me give you a little background information about Rotary Foundation, or what little I have learned. The idea of Rotary Foundation was presented to the international convention in Atlanta, Ga. back in 1917 by a man named Arch Klumph. It was an idea for educational foundation sponsored by Rotarians worldwide. Soon after, the Rotary Club of Kansas City Mo, sent the modest sum of \$26.50 to the newly conceived Rotary Foundation. Then in 1947 the death of Rotary's Founder, Paul P. Harris brought generous contribution of \$1 million. This year saw the start of the Graduate Fellow Program, the Foundation's first effort to effect international understanding. 1964-65 saw the addition of Technical Training Awards, Group Study Exchange and Special Grants.

In 1967-68 on the 50th year of Rotary, the Undergraduate Scholarship Program was added.

Then in 1971, Teacher of the Handicap Awards was added and finally in 1976 the Foundation's newest endeavour, Journalism Awards, received the unanimous support from Rotary. I wish to give you a brief outline of these Awards:

Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate Scholarships and Technical Training Awards offer qualified candidates all travel, living and educational expenses to train in a country other than their own for a period of up to one year. As of the 1979-80 Rotary year, 6880 Graduate Fellowships, 1007 Undergraduate Scholarships and 652 Technical Training Awards have been granted.

Teacher of the Handicap Awards offer qualified candidates all travel, living and educational expenses for at least two years for careers of working with the handicaps. In its short 5 years' period, 479 such awards have been granted to teachers in 33 Rotary countries.

The newest program is the Journalism Award and candidates must have at least two years of experience as a professional Journalist or have at least two years of post secondary study in Journalism. 90 such awards have been granted.

In addition to these awards, there are Group Study Exchange and Special Grants.

Group Study Exchange allows teams of five young business and professional persons to study in other countries. The Foundation pays for round-trip transportation. During a period of 4 - 6 weeks, team members tour their host country's communities, homes, schools, businesses, and government offices. A special feature of this exchange is that the team members are hosted in the homes of Rotarians. Here they experience first-hand family life in that country. Since its inception in 1965, 5,126 young people have benefited from this Group Study Exchange.

Special Grants are made for worthwhile educational or charitable projects that are in keeping with the objective of the Rotary Foundation of international understanding. Financial participation by the foundation is usually limited to 50%. Each project must involve a reasonable number of Rotarians through raising of funds and active participation. The recipients of these grants are usually limited to groups of people and not to one person. Some examples of special grants are funds to send 16 dental students from California to Mexico to furnish dental care for low income families and also funds to help a young man to establish medical practice in the bush of Tanzania.

Now a little closer to home. What has our district done! From statistics published by Rotary International, we see that Hong Kong has hosted 16 Graduate Fellows, 1 Undergraduate Scholar and 11 Group Study Exchangers. We have succeeded to send 19 Graduate Fellows and only 1 Technical Training Awardee. We have sent no Undergraduate Scholar, no Teacher of the Handicaps, no Journalism Awardee and no Group Study Exchanger. Of these lack of participation the one crying need in my mind is Teacher of the Handicap Award. Could something be done about this?

What about the mechanics of these Awards.

Firstly a candidate's name must be submitted by a club. The particulars of the candidate are submitted to the Selection Committee chaired by Rtn. Jeffrey Speak. If this candidate receives the Committee's approval, then depending on the candidate's residency he is assigned to the club nearest to his home, and becomes the responsibility of this club. Our club has two such candidates under our wings, namely:

- (1) Judy Ling whose field of study is marketing. She is presently studying at the Sophia University, Japan.
- (2) Patrick Pak is majoring in Social Science at the University of Stockholm in Sweden.

Now what can we do to help Rotary Foundation? First you can choose to be a Paul Harris Fellow outright by contributing US\$1,000. Then you can be proud of supporting such worthy causes which I have spoken about earlier.

Next, you can choose to be a Paul Harris sustaining member. In which case you can spread your payment of \$1,000 over a period of your choice, after an initial payment of \$100 US. Then on your fulfilment of payment of your \$1,000 you will become a Paul Harris Fellow.

Thirdly, our club as a whole can become a "Friend of the Rotary Foundation" when we can agree to contribute annually US\$10 for each new member and a minimum of US\$5 for each other member (many Rotary Clubs contribute \$2 or more per member).

Subject to the approval of the Board of Directors, I would like to suggest that every week we should contribute X% of our Sergeant-at-Arms' collection to this fund. It's a most painless way of contributing.

Finally, when I or any of the officers approach you, don't shy away. There are more than one way you can help Rotary Foundation because we have more than one reason to help the Rotary Foundation. You can rest assure that you will be doing your community a service which is lacking without Rotary Foundation.

Thank you.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

Most of us here were not yet born when Paul Harris in America invited a few friends to join him in his lawyers office in 1905 and a lot of changes have taken place in the world and in the world of Rotary.

Although when Paul Harris invited his friends he was prompted by his own loneliness it was not long before this little group could

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VISITING ROTARIANS

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Five years later, in 1910, the motto "Service above Self" was already in consistent use and Rotary has ever since been a service organisation.

A person who is not or has not in the past been performing a service for others is not eligible to be a Rotarian. Your classification is a description of the service you are performing.

However, it is service within the Club that I wish to speak to-day.

It seems to me that there are three groups of people in our club as far as club service is concerned, and our club is of course not unique.

There are those who are working hard for the club in many ways, and this is by far the biggest group. They are on the board of directors, in committees and sub-committees and representing the club in outside activities like the deaf Schools, the Sea School the Ranfully library and so on.

The Second group is those who have made valuable contributions to the club - not, I mean, financially but by service; and for that we thank them and appreciate the fact that their experience advice and help is always available and willingly given.

The third group is those who have not yet been given the opportunity to serve, and in some cases it is not because members have only recently joined, although of course the majority in this category are comparatively recent Aquisitions.

I wish to appeal to all committee chairmen to read through the list of members and pick out one or two of our younger members who have not yet been given this opportunity of service so that the natural process of re-juvenation of the club activities can be continued and experience being gained can be shared by this group.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Charles Harvey of the Rotary Club of East Brighton U.K. who is a Hong Kong resident and has previously been a member and Director of both the Hong Kong and Kowloon Rotary Clubs. He is currently secretary of the East Brighton Club which has a membership of 46 and according to Charles a very similar fellowship atmosphere to our Club. Rtn. Charles is a Public Affairs Consultant to his U.K. family company advising business

groups coming to the Far East. Charles has been a Rotarian for our 20 years.



NEW MEMBER

Rtn. Mike Haseler, Mike was inducted as a member of our Club last week. He is Australian and came from Canberra Australia where he had been employed by Control Data Ltd. and Burroughs Ltd. Currently he is the Head of the Computer and Technical Department of the Jockey Club with his wife Jan and his four children who are all in School in Hong Kong he has been in Hong Kong since February 1978.

Rtn. Mikes classification is Additional Active Horse Racing - Tote.

Welcome Mike - watch the Australians.



GUESTS

Mr. C.Y. Fu	Guest of Rtn.	John Kwok
Mr. V. Willy-Furth	" " "	Bob
Prof. Y.K. Cheung	" " "	John S.Y. Tan
Mr. Mike Hasler	" " "	Warren
Mr. Hiro Okubo	" " "	David Ho
Mr. Otto Wu	" " "	President Sam
Mr. Eric Wong	" " "	Andrew
Mr. Jarris Doctorow	" " "	Thomas
Mr. Allen Lee	" " "	W.S. Lam

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ATTENDANCE

Members Present	45
Absent*	25
Total	70
Guests	9
Visiting Rotarians	15
Percentage	64.3%

THIS WEEK SPEAKER

"Pewtor"
Mr. Ben Tong

SARGEANT-AT-ARMS

Acting Sargeant Paul announced a total of \$527.00 had been collected.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Walter Ong	Phoenix Arizona	U
" Bill Magers	Springfield Miss.	U
" Hubert Muskus	Curacao	N
" John Rochester	Sunburyon Thames	U
" K. Charles Harvey	East Brighton	U
" Peter Brown	Hamilton Bermuda	U
" Patrick Poon	Pudu, Malaysia	N
" John S.Y. Tan	Singapore East	N
" Peter Russell	Adelaide, Australia	N
" Selwyn Andrews	Auckland	N
" Chatri Chiarapark	Bangkok South	N
" Uan Hulzen	Hong Kong	N
" Raymond Jeffries	Hong Kong	N
" Nigel Watt (President)	Hong Kong South	N
" Christopher Brown	Hong Kong South	N

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OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB

SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1979/80

President	: Samuel S. Lam
Vice President	: Peter R. Smith
Hon. Secretary	: Moses Cheng Mo-Chi
Hon. Treasurer	: Peter Hall
Community Service	: Harold Lee
Vocational Service	: Robert J. Barth
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Directors	: Harold Lee, Abu Baker Moosdeen Robert Barth, Cedric Astbury George Leung, Peter Haigh

CLUB SERVICE

Chairman	: Peter Robin Smith
Classification	: David K.K. Ho
*Attendance	: Paul Si-kwong Lam
*Club Bulletin Editors	: Ian Woods & Warren Wilson
*Fellowship	: C.T. Ng
*Membership	: Kenneth Poon Sai-Ho
*M/ship Development	: William Lamport
*Programme & P.R.	: John R. Price
*Magazine	: Thomas Bovet
Rotary Information	: Cedric Astbury
Sgt-at-Arms	: John Gee-On Kwok & Henry Ng Shing-kuen
Food	: William Ling Wei-Li & Anthony Tai
Club Property	: Eric Fung
Photographer	: Lam Wai-kwun
Ex-officio	: Ramesh Mahtani
P.P. Council Rep.	: P.P. William Ling Wei-Li
* Sub-committee Chairmen	

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-

Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00p.m.	(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00p.m.	(C)

TUESDAY

Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
Hou Kuong	Tsui Hang Chuen Rest.	1.00p.m.	(C)
	(Macau)		& (Port)

WEDNESDAY

HK Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m.	(C)
H.K. Northwest	Kingswood Rest.	12.30p.m.	(E)
	D.V.R.C. H.K.		

THURSDAY

Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30p.m.	(E)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00p.m.	(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30p.m.	(C)

FRIDAY

Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m.	(C)
Kwun Tong	HongKong Hotel	6.30p.m.	(C)

(E) - English speaking
(C) - Chinese speaking

* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.



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Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall
Directors: Harold Lee, Robert Barth, Cedric Astbury, George Leung, Peter Haigh
Immediate Past President: ...

Last weeks meeting demonstration in the form of a quiz by Mr. Ben Tong with his assistants from the club. Pictured below are the winners. finishing work being done. Mr. Ben Tong also tried a hand at the quiz and showed us he has a lot to learn. Our new Rotarian



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21st November, 1979.
Club 4350

LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY

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 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: Samuel S. Lam Vice-President: Peter R. Smith Hon. Secretary: Moses Cheng
Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall Sergeant-At-Arms: John Kwok
Directors: Harold Lee Bob Barth George Leung Baker Moosdeen Cedric Astbury Peter Haigh
Immediate Past President: Ramesh Mahtani Bulletin Editor: Ian Woods, Warren Wilson

PEWTER

Last weeks meeting took the form of a demonstration in the art of finishing pewter by Mr. Ben Tong and his lovely Malaysian assistants from the Selangor Pewter Company. Pictured below are the group and also some finishing work being carried out. Our Rotarians also tried a hand at polishing and Rtn. George showed us he has been practicing on teeth. Our new Rotarian Mike also tried his hand

A total of 6 pewter tumber "finished" at the meeting were actioned by P.P. Ramesh and raised \$1,470.00 for Club funds.

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NEW MEMBER

Rotarian John Kwok introduced Mr. C.Y. Fu to the Club to be inducted by President Sam. Rotarian C.Y. was born in Hong Kong in 1946 and has graduated from the Chinese University as a Bachelor of Science. He is currently Sales & Marketing Manager of 3M Far East Ltd. His interests are swimming, tennis and bowling. He is married to Teresa and has two daughters.

Welcome Rotarian C.Y.



SPECIAL HOSPITALITY FOR 1980 CHICAGO CONVENTION

President Jim Bomar urges that every Rotary club have a representative at the 75th anniversary year convention of Rotary International, to be held 1-5 June, 1980, in Chicago, U.S.A.

Each Rotary club in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico (USBC) is being encouraged by President Jim to invite a Rotarian, a Rotary couple, or a Rotary family from outside this region for a week of hospitality before the convention. A certificate will be given to each host family.

Information and forms concerning this project have been sent to all club presidents. The secretariat will serve as an information clearing house that will try to match Rotarian hosts families with those who desire hospitality.

3-H FUND GROWING

By 1 October, 1979, funds contributed to the "75th Anniversary Fund for the Development of the Health, Hunger, and Humanity Program" totalled U.S. \$2,187,662.93.

CHICAGO CONVENTION: Who can attend?

Apparently some Rotarians are under the impression that the June 1980 international convention is reserved only for delegates. This is not true. Every Rotarian is invited and eligible to attend. Club presidents and secretaries are asked to spread the news that all are welcome.

RECORD YEAR FOR THE FOUNDATION

Contributions to the Rotary Foundation in 1978-79 exceeded U.S. \$15.2 million, a 27.5 percent increase over the U.S. \$11.9 million contributed the previous year. The number of new Paul Harris fellows for the Rotary year is 10,828.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

P.D.G. Jack Averitt was Governor of District 692 in 1971-72. He was a trustee of Rotary Foundation for 2 terms from 1965-1969 and the first to serve as a trustee before being a District Governor.

The Rotary Club of Statesboro has 156 members and is the only Club in Statesboro with a population of 20,000. The Club has an on going orientation programme for Rotary Foundation Fellows. The fellows spend 3 months of the summer before taking up their award being hosted by the Club and gaining knowledge of the English Language and what is expected of them in the U.S.A.

P.D.G. Jack is on a trip visiting former Rotary Foundation Fellows in Japan and South East Asia area.



Team 1

Dave Chang (Team 1)
K.L. Ko
Bobby Lee
Sital Motwani
C.T. Ng
Ian Woods
James Wu

Team 2

David Ho (Team 2)
Sam Lam
Jack Lau
William Lamport
Baker Moosdeen
Sammy Poone
Mike Haseler

Team 3

Chan Soo (Team 3)
Pat Cha
Andrew Y. Chen
Moses Cheng
Ramesh Mahtani
Ian Phillips
Robin Yih

Team 4

Thomas Bovet (Team 4)
K.T. Cheung
Philip Hsieh
John Leong
George Leung
Henry Ng
S.W. Zao

Team 5

Paul Acconci (Team 5)
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 28th November has been re-scheduled to an
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 advised during the week prior by Rotarian C.T.

- Team 6
 Eric Fung (Team Leader)

 Peter Hall
 John Kwok
 William Ling
 Ken Poon
 Pierre Smith

- Team 7
 Mushtaque Ahmed (Team Leader)
 Krishan Lall
 Paul Lam
 William Lee
 Leon Llanos
 John Price
 Warren Wilson

- Team 8
 T.K. Ghose (Team Leader)
 Cedric Astbury
 Edwin Tao
 Christopher Ting
 Anthony Tsui
 C.Y. Fu
 S.H. Wen

- Team 9
 Robert Barth (Team Leader)
 W.K. Lam
 W.S. Lam
 Alex Ling
 Alex Shang
 Donald Wong
 John Yuen

- Team 10
 Bruce Chan (Team Leader)
 Peter Haigh
 Dragon Nie
 Anthony Tai
 L.T. Tao
 Norman Young
 Abraham Razack

A delegation of Rotarians from the U.K.
 will attend this special meeting.

Ladies are invited to attend the evening
 meeting.

IMPORTANT DATES

December 12th Election Day
 December 19th Christmas Party
 (evening meeting)
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. P.D.G. Jack Averitt of Rotary Club
 Statesboro Georgia U.S.A.
 " Rowland Sum of Rotary Club Hong Kong
 North
 " Selwyn Andrews of Rotary Club Auckland
 New Zealand
 " Tom Yamashita of Rotary Club Hong Kong
 " Ronald Chu of Rotary Club Kowloon North
 " Eddie Lamp of Rotary Club Kwun Tong
 " Bernard D'Oracel of Rotary Club Kowloon
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SARGEANT AT ARMS

Sargeant Henry Collected a total of \$375.00
 - He must have been feeling cold.

GUESTS

Mr. Jimmy Loh Guest of Rtn. Moses
 " C.S. Nicholson " " " Paul II
 " T. Fukuoker " " " W.K.
 " C.Y. Fu " " " John IV
 " Benjamin Tong " " " John III
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Speaker: -
 "Evening Meeting"
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MONDAY
 Rotary Club of: -
 Victoria Furama Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00p.m. (C)
 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00p.m. (C)

TUESDAY
 Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Peninsula Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Hou Kuong Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. 1.00p.m. (C)
 (Macau) & (Port)

WEDNESDAY
 HK Island East Lee Gardens Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30p.m. (C)
 H.K. Northwest Kingswood Rest. 12.30p.m. (E)
 D.V.R.C. H.K.

THURSDAY
 Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 * H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30p.m. (E)
 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p.m. (E)
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m. (C)

FRIDAY
 Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30p.m. (C)
 Kwun Tong HongKong Hotel 6.30p.m. (C)

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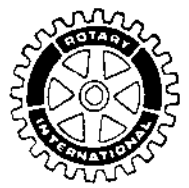
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LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY

Club 4350

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 Immediate Past President Ramesh Mahtani Bulletin Editor: Ian Woods, Warren Wilson

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FELLOWSHIP MEETING

ATTENDANCE
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 ning meeting 7.30p.m.

Last weeks meeting was replaced by an evening Fellowship dinner at the Pak Lee Restaurant to welcome a group of Rotarians from the United Kingdom and their Rotaryannes.

President Sam and Secretary Moses introduced the Island East members and Rotarian Ted Lee introduced the visitors.

An enjoyable evening of fundraising and fellowship it will be remembered for sometime. Sargeant at Arms John Kwok was able to gather \$410.00 from those present for their misdemeanors without any birthday boys. A raffle arranged by Rotarian P.H. provided an additional \$520.00 to the Club Charity Fund.

President Sams wife Elaine presented the trophies for the recent Club golf tournament. Rotarian S.Y. was the Champion, Rotarian W.K. the 1st Runner up and Rotarian John Kwok the 2nd Runner up.

A "story telling" time seemed to develop into quite a "racial" period with the Welsh, Irish, American Chinese and English featuring the most prominently.

Two pairs of Chopsticks were presented to each visiting Rotarian from U.K. as memento of the visit to our Club - that is if they did require anything to remind them of the visit. From some comment overheard I think they may return home to practice in the use of Chopsticks in readiness for any future visit to the Far East.

In true English style a beer drinking competition was held with our visiting guest Mr. Willy Furth being no match for even our fast talking Programme Chairman John Price. One of Rotarian Flickers' sisters was the Winner of the ladies competition. Our thanks to a well known local brewery for sponsoring the competition and providing some of the prize.

It was a true fellowship night much enjoyed by all in attendance.



Men's Beer Dringing Competition

As the Election of officers is to be held shortly, the relevant Club By-Laws are printed for your general information

BY LAWS OF THE CLUB

ARTICLE I

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

SECTION 1. - (a) At the regular meeting one month prior to the annual meeting the presiding officer shall ask for nominations to be made in writing to the secretary within one week for secretary, treasurer and six members of the board of directors.

(b) A committee of five past presidents shall be appointed by the board of directors to nominate president and vice-president. The president himself shall not be a member of the nominating committee. If less than five past presidents are available for service on this committee, the remaining members shall consist of ordinary members appointed by the board.

SECTION 2. - (a) No member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent, and in the case of directors unless he has indicated his willingness to serve as a committee chairman if subsequently named by the board.

(b) No elected officer or director shall serve in the same post of officer or director for more than three successive years.

SECTION 3. - If the secretary receives an insufficient number of nominations to fill the offices as stated in Section 1(a) hereof, he shall at once call a special meeting of the board of directors to complete such nominations.

SECTION 4. - (a) At the annual meeting the presiding officer shall first ask the nominating committee to declare their nominee for president. The candidate's name shall be placed on a ballot paper and a secret ballot held. If given a majority vote of the members present, the candidate shall be considered elected as president.

(b) In the event of the nominating committee's nominee not receiving the majority vote required, the presiding officer shall call for nominations from the floor. For this purpose the nominating committee's nominee can be renominated. The candidates shall then be placed on a ballot paper, in alphabetical order, and the candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be considered as elected as president.

(c) The presiding officer shall then call for the nominating committee to declare their nominee for vice president and the election shall be made as provided for in the procedure for the election of president as in Paragraph (a) and (b) hereof.

(d) The presiding officer shall then place before the meeting the nominations received by the secretary for the posts of secretary and treasurer as provided for in Sections 1, 2 and 3. These nominations shall be

placed on a ballot paper for a secret ballot held. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes for secret ballot shall be declared elected to

(e) The presiding officer shall then call for the meeting the nominating committee to declare their nominee for in Sections 1, 2 and 3 under sections 4(b), (c) : included in these nominations shall be placed on a ballot paper for a secret ballot held. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected to

SECTION 5. - The secretary shall, together with the immediate past president, constitute the board of directors.

SECTION 6. - The secretary shall be a member of the club.

SECTION 7. - (a) The board of directors other than the president shall fill the position of any officer vacated by resignation or death. The position shall be filled by the nominating committee in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 and Section 4.

(b) A vacancy in the office of president, president elect, vice president, secretary or treasurer shall be filled by the board of directors. The board of directors shall have the right to elect any one of the five past presidents to fill the vacancy in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 and Section 4.

(c) A vacancy in the office of any officer or director shall be filled by the remaining members of the board of directors.

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HUMANITY IN NEED

Addressing Rotarians at the Rome convention, the speaker said: "Hungry . . . for love, for peace, for justice, for true and lasting peace. The world is in need of humanity in the name of humanity."

ROTARY ALMANAC

"Music is the voice of the soul," said Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. That SIGMUND ROMBERG, a Hungarian-born composer and pianist, is a member of the New York City Student Prince. Blossom Dearie, popular for their rollicking songs, is one of his better-known compositions from The New Moor gatherings.



The Winners



The Ladies Winner

is to be held shortly
are printed for year

THE CLUB

AND DIRECTORS

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the meeting the nominations for six directors as provided
for in Sections 1, 2 and 3. Any unsuccessful candidates
under sections 4(b), (c) and (d) shall be automatically
included in these nominations. These nominations shall
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SECTION 5. — The officers and directors so elected,
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SECTION 6. — The board of directors shall appoint
some member of the club to act as sergeant-at-arms.

SECTION 7. — (a) A vacancy in the board of
directors other than president or vice president or in
the position of any officer elect or director elect other
than that of president elect or vice president elect
caused by resignation or terminated membership shall
be filled by the nomination of a member of the club by
the board of directors.

(b) A vacancy in the office of president, vice
president, president elect or vice president elect caused
by resignation or terminated membership shall be filled
by the board of directors requesting the committee of
five past presidents to nominate a member to be elected
in accordance with the procedure detailed in Section
1(b), Section 2 and Section 4(a), (b) and (c) of this
article.

(c) A vacancy in the board of directors caused
by prolonged absence shall be filled by the action of
the remaining members of the board.

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HUMANITY IN NEED

Addressing Rotarians at a special audience after
the Rome convention, Pope John Paul II said: "Man
is hungry . . . for love and truth. The human being
longs to be understood; he craves freedom and justice,
and true and lasting peace. . . May God sustain Rotary
International in the noble cause of reaching out to serve
humanity — humanity in need."

ROTARY ALMANAC

"Music is the universal language of mankind,"
said Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Did you know
that SIGMUND ROMBERG (1887-1951), the famous
Hungarian-born composer was a member of the Rotary
Club of New York City? His operettas include The
Student Prince, Blossom Time, and The Desert Song,
popular for their romantic plots and melodic songs.
One of his better-known songs, "Stout-hearted Men,"
from The New Moon, is sometimes heard at Rotary
gatherings.

MORE THAN A GOOD GESTURE. . .

Sending gift subscriptions of The Rotarian to
friends and business acquaintances in other countries is
more than a friendly gesture: The official magazine can
be an effective ambassador — for Rotary and your club.

A VIEW FROM THE "75TH"

The 75th anniversary is a peak from which we
can survey the past and envision the future.

THE POWER OF HOPE

"One small candle may light a thousand."
— William Bradford

INTRODUCE A FRIEND TO ROTARY

Have you invited a guest to one of our Rotary
meetings recently? There are bound to be outstanding
men in your community who have never had the
pleasure of attending. Your guest might be a business
associate or even a competitor. Sharing Rotary with
others increases your enjoyment and helps make R.I.
ideals better known.

FACING ROTARY'S FOUR AVENUES

"The challenge of the future is to move faster
along the four avenues of Rotary service — and especially
toward the goal of international understanding. If
there is failure here, there will be no need for concern
about the others."

"Adventure in Service"

A YEAR TO REMEMBER

Rotary year 1933-34 was outstanding in the
history of R.I. The late Herbert J. Taylor, past R.I.
president, formulated The Four-Way Test; the first
council on legislation was held in conjunction with the
R.I. convention; and Revista Rotaria was started.

DOING RATHER THAN TALKING

"The image of Rotary is created not by what we
profess, but by what we practice, not only by what
we do in our clubs, in our businesses and professions."
— from a Rotary club bulletin

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THIS WEEK SPEAKER

P.P. Peter Scales.

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Rtn. Winston W.S. Tsang of the Rotary Club of Kowloon East					
" Eric Barron	"	"	"	"	Tamworth U.K.
" S. Dayrell Vincent	"	"	"	"	Camelford U.K.
" P.P. A. Shepley	"	"	"	"	Walton-on-Thomas U.K.
" Ted Lee	"	"	"	"	Falmouth U.K.
" Bill Reekie	"	"	"	"	Rothesay U.K.
" Jim Whiteford	"	"	"	"	Rothesay U.K.
" Bob Lamb					Alnwick U.K.
" Frank Barnes					Cheadle U.K.
" Eric Evison					Tunbridge Wells U.K.
" Gordon Awtton					Kmewle & Durridge U.K.
" Alan Atephenson					Darlington U.K.

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Rotaryannes/Inner wheelers accourparying their Rotarians were:-

- Mrs. Eve Vincent
- Mrs. Netta Whiteford
- Mrs. Doris Evison
- Mrs. Bette Sutton

GUESTS

A total of 13 Rotarians were accompanied by their wives while our most eligible bachelor (Rotarian George) had his girlfriend and Flick had a friend and two sisters from America and Mr. Willy Furth.

Total attendance was 58 but our club percentage was a low 32%

OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1979/80

- President : Samuel S. Lam
- Vice President : Peter R. Smith
- Hon. Secretary : Moses Cheng Mo-Chi
- Hon. Treasurer : Peter Hall
- Community Service : Harold Lee
- Vocational Service : Robert J. Barth
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- Directors : Harold Lee, Abu Baker Moosdeen, Robert Barth, Cedric Astbury, George Leung, Peter Haigh

CLUB SERVICE

- Chairman : Peter Robin Smith
- Classification : David K.K. Ho
- *Attendance : Paul Si-kwong Lam
- *Club Bulletin Editors: Ian Woods & Warren Wilson
- *Fellowship : C.T. Ng
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- Food : William Ling Wei-Li & Anthony Tai
- Club Property : Eric Fung
- Photographer : Lam Wai-kwun
- Ex-officio : Ramesh Mahtani
- P.P. Council Rep. : P.P. William Ling Wei-Li
- * Sub-committee Chairmen

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

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New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00p.m.
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00p.m.

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H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m.
Kwun Tong	HongKong Hotel	6.30p.m.

(E) - English speaking
(C) - Chinese speaking

* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.



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- Hon. Treasurer: Peter R. Smith
- Directors: Harold Lee, Robert Barth, Cedric Astbury, George Leung, Peter Haigh
- Immediate Past President: Peter Hall

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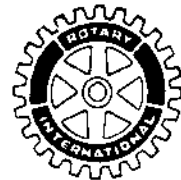
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5th December, 1979.

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LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY

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 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: Samuel S. Lam Vice-President: Peter R. Smith Hon. Secretary: Moses Cheng
Hon. Treasurer: Peter Hall Sergeant-At-Arms: John Kwok
Directors: Harold Lee Bob Barth George Leung Baker Moosdeen Cedric Astbury Peter Haigh
Immediate Past President: Ramesh Mahtani Bulletin Editor: Ian Woods Warren Wilson

FINANCIAL SERVICES IN HONG KONG

GUEST SPEAKER PAST PRESIDENT - RTN PETER SCALES

I would like to exercise the privilege of my 29 years of residence in Hong Kong to reflect a little on the general situation and how I see things here, and then to see how my particular field of endeavour fits into that general picture.

There have been a lot of changes, very fast moving changes, both material and psychological in Hong Kong during the last few years, mainly stemming from the adoption by the Chinese authorities of their modernisation programme. China's use of, and participation in, Hong Kong as a trading post and conduit for foreign exchange goes back much further than that, however, and they have progressively become woven into the very fabric of this community. At the same time, they have always repudiated the freehold and leasehold contracts that originally brought the British here, so that the continuation of the present structure depends more on practical and material considerations than contractual ones. Those who keep asking what will happen in 1997 therefore miss the point that the date has no particular significance for the Chinese authorities; they do however accept the present structure here because of the good relationship with London and the administration in Hong Kong and the benefits that can be derived from it. They have recently encouraged investors to continue with their programmes here and have put their money where their mouth is by increasing their own investment in Hong Kong, particularly by way of joint ventures; these joint ventures have been set up largely with local Chinese entrepreneurs who have themselves been developing their businesses very rapidly, particularly in the property sector.



One question that is often asked is 'why are Hong Kong property values so high and will the bubble burst?' We have here the classic economic formula of scarce supply being faced with increasing demand. Not only are we experiencing a very large population growth, both indigenous and refugee, but also the very rapid development of local representation of overseas businesses, using Hong Kong as a base from which to service the new developments in China. These demands all put a strain on the available resources in Hong Kong, particularly on commercial and residential property, and I don't believe this situation will change dramatically unless there is some major external influence

such as a change of policy in China (most unlikely) or armed conflict elsewhere (a possibility). The people who suffer most in this equation are the local residents whose means are inadequate to keep up with the escalating costs, particularly of residential property. Price increases in this sector are probably exaggerated by undue speculation, which may induce some reaction by the Hong Kong administrators to mitigate the hardship on genuine local residents. This could perhaps take the form of a penal rate of tax on certain types of property speculation, coupled with the extension of some existing rent controls. It is traditional, and I think entirely appropriate, for the Hong Kong Government to keep a very light hand on the controls here, but I believe that some of the recent industrial unrest reflects the pressures on some sectors of the community that need to be shielded from certain of these excesses. (I think an increasing number of families here are beginning to say what the young housewife in England has said for a long time to her husband. "there is too much month left at the end of our money").

Getting back to the increasing service activities in and through Hong Kong, the financial services sector, which is the area in which I occupy myself - more specifically in shares, commodities, money broking and general investments - is an area in which Hong Kong has a lot to offer. The system operates within a framework of a sophisticated banking system which includes Chinese banks, and a package of legislation and Government controls that seek to encourage orderly markets without undue bureaucratic interference. Before adequate legislation was introduced, we saw a proliferation of stock exchanges, so that we now have four exchanges in Hong Kong; the Government is preparing legislation to bring about their unification into one exchange, and this legislation should be published in the near future. One of the ideas behind this move is to present a better image overseas, to strengthen further the existing ties between the four exchanges that function at present through the Federation of Stock Exchanges and eventually to house all members here on one common trading floor. Speaking as a member of three of the four existing exchanges, I for one hope that unification will also permit higher charges than the present pitifully small brokerage, which compares unfavourably with pretty well any other stock market in the world. The brokerage now is set at not more than 1% payable by buyer and seller, but a great many brokers compete with each other by charging 0.25% or even less. The Government takes a fixed HK\$3 per HK\$1000, (or 0.3%) plus a HK\$5 stamp on transfers, so that one has the anomalous situation of stamp duty being higher than brokerage in a large proportion of transactions on the stock exchanges. In return for an adjustment in this ratio, the brokers must be prepared to provide better services by way of market research and analysis etc.

A speech I gave recently to the Rotary Club of Kowloon was entitled "Commodity Futures - the markets of the 80's" and I believe that we will see in the coming decade the further development around the

world of the increased activity that we are seeing in the futures markets in the United States today. I believe that the Hong Kong Commodity Exchange and the commodity broking fraternity in Hong Kong have a part to play in all this, again under the not too heavy control of the legislation, the Government department concerned and the Management of the Exchange itself. The process of establishing within satisfactory rules a new activity like Commodity Futures is a relatively slow one, which finds both the authorities and the participants feeling their way carefully into the business. I believe we are passing out of that stage here in Hong Kong and we must get on with the research and development of new markets, as well as the further strengthening of the existing ones. The Commodity Exchange now has the right to operate three markets in Cotton, Sugar and Soybeans and has applied for a fourth - Gold Futures; in considering this application the Government no doubt has to give due consideration to the existing markets in Gold that have developed over the years and are still developing here, so as to ensure that all markets, like the others I mentioned earlier, are under proper regulation and provide adequate protection for investors. I hope that the process does not take too long, however, because I believe that we have a part to play in the increasing activity that is developing on futures markets in other parts of the world.

In business in Hong Kong, including the financial service sector, we must always bear in mind that China is often a participant, sometimes a customer, but always an interested observer. The continuing value of Hong Kong as a market place to China and all the other countries that use it will depend to a large extent on how good we are at fostering the good elements of what we try to do here and weeding out the bad. In this, Hong Kong is a unique place not measurable by any yardsticks applicable elsewhere, and I for one am fully confident of the future prosperity of this place. We are, of course, vulnerable to the pressures of inflation locally, recession in our major markets overseas and the possibility of a severe deterioration in the Middle East situation, but the industrious Hong Kong community has demonstrated its ability to adjust and react quickly to changing market conditions in the past, and I think their adjustment to the current situation augurs well for our future.

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ROTARY FOUNDATION

We have received notification from Rotary International that our Club is now a 5000% member of the Rotary Foundation.

PRESENTATION TO RTN PAUL

The literary award was presented to Paul following a unanimous vote by the past secretaries of the Club. Well done Paul. Your literary genius has at last been recognized.

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

A membership proposal following:-



Mr. Gerald Vi

Classification - Go

Home Address

Business Address -

If there is any objection to the proposal the Hon. Secy must be notified within 10 days.

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ROSEBOWL PRESENT



Visiting Rotarians from [unclear] with a silver rose bowl for the hospitality extended to them by the Club.

The photo shows Pre [unclear] from Rtn Ted Lee of the [unclear] Rtn Ted thanked all the [unclear] of visiting Rotarians.

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

A membership proposal has been received from the following:-



Mr. Gerald Vianney Lovell Willy-Furth

Classification - Government - Law Enforcement

Home Address - F1, 39A Conduit Road

Business Address - Causeway Bay Police Station

If there is any objection to the above membership proposal the Hon. Secretary should be advised within 10 days.

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ROSEBOWL PRESENTATION



Visiting Rotarians from the U.K. presented the Club with a silver rose bowl as a token of their appreciation for the hospitality extended to them by members of the Club.

The photo shows President Sam accepting the bowl from Rtn Ted Lee of the Falmouth Club.

Rtn Ted thanked all members on behalf of his party of visiting Rotarians.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Frank Barnes

Rotarian Frank Barnes is a member of the Cheadle Club in Staffordshire U.K. This classification is Law (General Practice) Cheadle Club has a membership of 52. Rtn Frank is in Hong Kong as a member of the U.K. Rotary contingent that have been visiting the Club.

Rtn Frank was the founder Secretary of Cheadle Club in 1949. He was president in 1952 and District officer in 1954.

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ATTENDANCE

Members Present	52
Absent	18
Total	70
Percentage	74.5%
Visiting Rotarians	20
Guests	3
Media	4
Speaker	1
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NEXT WEEK MEETING

Annual meeting for Election of Officers.

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SARGEANT-AT-ARMS

A great harvest for Sargeant John \$777.70. Well done chaps.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Any Rotarian wishing to send Christmas Greetings in the TUNG FENG may do so at a cost of \$50. This will be charged to the members account.

Please See. Rnt. Ian or Rtn. Warren and give them the details.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	of the Rotary Club of	U.K.
Eric Barron	Tamworth	U.K.
S. Dayrell Vincent	Camelford	U.K.
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Ted Lee	Falmouth	U.K.
Bill Reekie	Rothesay	U.K.
Jim Whiteford	Rothesay	U.K.
Bob Lamb	Alnwick	U.K.
Frank Barnes	Cheadle	U.K.
Eric Evison	Tunbridge Wells	U.K.
Alan Stephenson	Darlington	U.K.
Gordon Sutton	Knowle Derridge	U.K.
Van Hulzen	Hong Kong	U.K.
Selwyn Andrews	Anckland	N.Z.
Peter Wong	Leichardt	N.S.W.
Gorling Aker	Growth	Oslo.
George Walters	Terralinda	
Jack Attias	Hong Kong South	
Perry Draganich	Victoria	
Ronald Chu	Kowloon North	

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Paul Ng	Guest of Rtn.	T.K.
Wily Furth	" " "	Flicker
Sandy Trentham	" " "	John Price

4 members of the media attended the meeting



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Hon. Treasurer: P
Directors: Harold L
Immediate Past Presic

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	(Macau)	& (Port)

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12th December, 1979.

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ATTENDANCE

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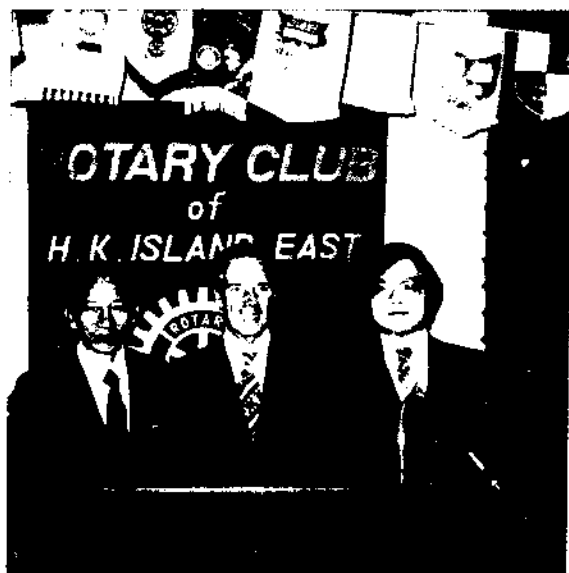


ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1980-81

Last weeks meeting was the annual election of officers and was conducted by P.P. Peter Hall.

As a result of the election the Club officers for 1980-81 are:-

- President Pierre Smith
- Vice President Harold Lee
- Secretary Moses Cheng
- Treasurer John Leung
- Directors C.T. Ng
P.P. Peter Hall
George Leung
Ian Woods
Cedric Astbury
Chan Soo



The Vice President, President & Secretary for 1980-81

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ATTENDANCE

Members	Present	56
	Absent	15
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		71
Visiting Rotarians		10
Percentage		78.9%

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THIS WEEKS MEETING — 19th December

Family Christmas Dinner Party.

7.00pm — Pavilion Room

Lee Gardens Hotel

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SARGEANT-AT-ARMS

Our Sargeant had another extremely good harvest last week with a total of \$698.00

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BIRTHDAY

P.P. Jimmy Wu

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SEASONAL GREETING

Your fellow members
and Best Wishes for Christmas

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| " | Pres. |
| " | W.S. |
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For the privilege
\$1,600.00 to Club Fund

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VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn Albert Deininger
- Knut Jacobsson
- Hugh Skelly
- Selwyn Andrews
- Star Jorgensen
- George Warwick
- Sam Wong
- Bob Li
- Tom Yamashita
- Jimmy Wu

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ROTARIAN PAUL

There seems to be
keeps up his good
Home Convention.

SEASONAL GREETINGS

Your fellow members join with the Tung Feng Editors in bringing you all seasonal Greetings and Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

56

15

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78.9%

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19th December

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	<u>NAME</u>		<u>NAME</u>
	Rtn Paul Acconci	Rtn	Paul Lam
	" M.A.	"	Alex II
	" Bruce	"	Leon
	" Chan Soo	"	P.P. Ramesh
	" Moses	"	P.P. Baker
	" Eric	"	C.T.
	" T.K.	"	Henry
	" P.P. Peter	"	Dragon
	" Peter Haigh	"	John Price
	" Philip	"	V.P. Pierre
	" Eddie Ip	"	L.T.
	" K.L. Ko	"	Anthony II
	" John IV	"	S.H. Wen
	" Pres. Sam	"	Warren Wilson
	" W.S. Lam	"	Ian Woods
	" Harold Lee	"	P.P. Y.P.
		"	Ian Phillips

For the privilege of extending greetings in the Bulletin the above members have contributed \$1,600.00 to Club Funds.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn Albert Deininger	Taipei
Knut Jacobsson	Landuetter - Rada - Sweden
Hugh Skelly	Kowloon
Selwyn Andrews	Auckland N.Z.
Star Jorgensen	Moses Lake, Washington
George Warwick	H.K.
Sam Wong	H.K. I.W.
Bob Li	H.K. I.W.
Tom Yamashita	H.K.
Jimmy Wu	H.K.

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ROTARIAN PAUL

There seems to be some confusion with regard to Rotarian Pauls award but one thing is for sure he keeps up his good mafia works and tried to talk his way out of a "helping situation" at this years Home Convention.

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\$698.00

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
ATTENDANCE COMPETITION

RESULT FOR NOVEMBER 1979

<u>CUMULATIVE</u>		<u>NOVEMBER</u>	
<u>Team Position</u>	<u>Average Percentage</u>	<u>Team Position</u>	<u>Average Percentage</u>
9	78.09%	9	82.14%
7	77.62%	6	79.17%
3	75.71%	4	78.57%
6	75.52%	3	71.43%
4	75.00%	8	70.83%
8	74.01%	7	67.86%
2	70.01%	2	66.67%
5	70.00%	5	64.29%
1	62.14%	10	64.29%
10	59.49%	1	50.00%

NOTES

1. Monthly Club Average – 70.14%
2. Calculation as at 6/12/1979
3. Members of the winning team are:–

TEAM 9 Bob (Team Leader)
 W.K.
 W.S.
 Alex I
 Alex II
 Donald
 Uncle John

Paul S.K. Lam
 Anthony Tsui
 ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE

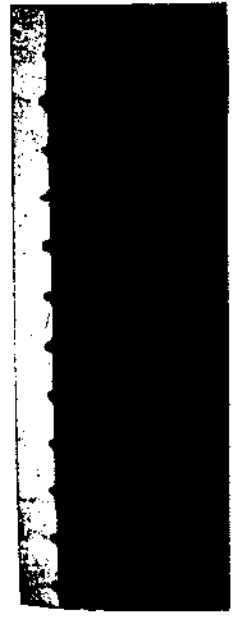
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