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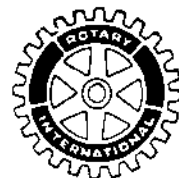
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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District 345

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HOW TO KEEP YOUR AUDIENCE AWAKE – ROTARIAN C.Y. FU



we get down to business in earnest as our speaker is Mr. Rick Williams of Peat Marwick and Mitchell and his subject is "Executive Recruitment."

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Vice President Elect Rotarian Harold is our District Conference organizer and again we are as a Club out to maintain our record of attendance and involvement. See Harold if you have not already given him details.

Those who have intimated their intention should forward their cheque for registration to Rotarian Harold as soon as possible.

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Our visiting Rotarian of the Week is Rotarian Max Williams of the Glen Waverley Club in Victoria, Australia. Rotarian Max was a Charter Member and a Past President of the Adelaide East Club where he was a member for 9 years before moving to Melbourne (Your Editor is also a P.P. of the Adelaide East Club).

Our own relatively new member Rotarian C.Y. Fu gave a quite light hearted approach to the question of How to keep your audience awake. He offered some points to assist and suggested there should be no script, use voice variation some humour and use your body by means of gestures and limb movements.

After our Christmas and new year break and Rotarian C.Y.'s lighter thoughts next week

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Rotarian Max and his wife are in Hong Kong on vacation spending Christmas with their son, daughter-in-law and family and he holds the Classification of Photographic Supplies - Distributing. - he is State Manager for Ilford.

The Glen Waverley Club has 62 members and is a Club situated in the Suburbs of Melbourne where it is currently committed to a large community service project to provide living quarters for spastic Children.

A recent Dinner/auction raised A \$12,000 in one night. Sounds as though our Sargeant has been in contact with them.



ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Cedric presented a Rotary Information Spot.

The International Convention of Rotary is held annually and it has two main purposes.

Primarily it is to stimulate, inspire and inform incoming Rotary International and Rotary Club officers at an International level, particularly District Governors and Club Presidents.

The Secondary purpose is to constitute the annual meeting of the international association and to provide for the conduct of business.

The convention although often held in the United States is held outside of the U.S. at least once every four years.

This year 1980 the convention is to be held in Chicago from the 1st to 5th of June. The convention is always held in either May or June.

Your January copy of the Rotarian now on it way to your carries a housing and registration form. Hotels set aside for conventioners are in general within 10 to 15 minutes bus ride of the convention site in McCormick place.

If you have already decided to go our Club is in possession of registration forms.

Yet yours now from our On to Chicago Chairman - Rotarian Sital - before you forget.

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AT 75, ROTARY NEEDS CONTINUAL IMPROVEMENT

Toward the end of his career, Paul Harris asked, "Is everything all right with Rotary? Are we coming to the end of our day? No, everything is wrong. There is probably no part nor parcel of Rotary which cannot stand improvement."

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ROTARY QUIZ

Do you know who was the first Rotary club president? "Paul Harris," you think? A good guess, but wrong. It was his close friend Silvester Schiele, who was president of the Chicago club in 1905-06.

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Now is the time for special Rotary events for our club. This 1979-80 Rotary calendar includes: Standing Week (17-23 February), Anniversary (23 February), Week (20-26 April), and (1-5 June) in Chicago.

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HELPING THE BULLETIN

Our club letter needs more effective ways to keep our secretariat in touch with international activities. Can help keep our club and spirit! Why not me? You will find to help me develop to give our bulletin a

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FROM THE DISTRICT LETTER

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Now is the time to mark your calendar for special Rotary events through the remainder of this 1979-80 Rotary year. In addition to events for our club, include World Underwriting Week (17-23 February), Rotary's 75th Anniversary (23 February), Rotary's Magazine Week (20-26 April), and the R.I. convention (15-19 June) in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

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HELPING THE BULLETIN IS REWARDING

Our club letter or bulletin is among the more effective ways to keep us and the R.I. Secretariat in touch with our club, district, and international activities. This communication can help keep our club together - in action and spirit! Why not submit news items to me? You will find it to be a rewarding way to help me develop information sources and to give our bulletin a personal touch.

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FROM THE DISTRICT GOVERNORS NEWS-LETTER

District Governor George Choa writes:-

Most of the clubs I have visited both in North Taiwan and in Hong Kong, require more effort in Rotary information. I believe this is the root of poor attendance in so many clubs. I therefore urge all presidents to ensure that Rotary information is given at every weekly meeting in addition to a more detailed talk once a month. I think most

Rotarians will find it most beneficial and instructive to attend club assemblies. There is always a wealth of information given during these meetings. Furthermore, it is the only way Rotarians can get to know how a club is run and have a chance to voice their personal opinion.

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NOTE! *Don't forget our next assembly to be held on January 15th - Fellowship Chairman C.T. has contacted each member by mail - please return your reply as soon as possible.*

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SARGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sargeant at arms John Kwok raised \$845.50 and it looks as though he may beat the record of funds raised by the sargeant last year.

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PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

Rotarian Chan Soo is the first Paul Harris Fellow for 1980 - Congratulations.

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ATTENDANCE

Members Present	48
Absent	<u>24</u>
Total	<u>72</u>

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn Max Williams of Glen Waverley Club, Victoria, Australia
 " Walter Haefliger of H.K. South
 Perry Dragnich of Victoria
 Oliver Chaw of Kowloon
 Van Hulzen of H.K. Club

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GUESTS

Mr. Wily Furth guest of Rtn Flicker
 Mr. & Mrs. Ken Strange guest of Rtn Flicker
 Mr. Roy Grubb " " Rtn John Price
 Mr. Otto Wu " " President Sam
 Miss Elisa Wong H.K. Daily News.



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 H.K. Northwest Kingswood Rest. 12.30p.m.

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 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m.

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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p

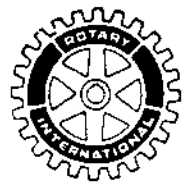
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NUGAN HAND MANAGEMENT SERVICES LIMITED "PRIVATE BANKING"

GUEST SPEAKER:
Vicente R. Valdellon, Jr.
Vice-President, Financial Services
Nugan Hand International, Private Bankers

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The speech given by Mr. Valdellon Jr. to the Club covered the following areas:

The beginnings of banking: merchants into financiers

The versatile banker-businessman, not the specialist

The concept of "Private Banking", vs. commercial banking

(the Medici, the Rothschilds, the German and Swiss private banks)

Some basic principles:

- The client is the key tailor-made, specialised, highly-personalised business and financial services
- The concept of "distinctive competence"
- Not the Governments, not the corporations, but the individuals (2000) and the families (50)
- It is not size that matters, it is wide-ranging professional services, and strategically located international network
- Our range of services and how we are structured

Some cases in point:

- Thailand: takeover, investors pooling,

funds syndications, no risk exposure on our part (the big banks were waiting)

- Indonesia: money-market placements in Hong Kong, joint-effort activities with Hong Kong finance firm, acquisition of commercial bank in U.S.A., establishment of offshore family trust



evening meeting 7.30p

- Philippines: money-market placements in Hong Kong and Singapore, new markets in the Middle East, trust rationalisation in Grand Cayman, portfolio management U.S.A., real-estate acquisitions in West Coast U.S.A., project financing for Philippines
- Professional tennis: 2 broders (perhaps Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg next time?)

The concept of the "Private Banker"

THE PRIVATE BANKER IS

- ... A manager, custodian, and developer of his client's international financial affairs
- ... A banker-entrepreneur, client-oriented and situation-oriented, tailor-making the best fit on viable propositions, often offbeat but effective
- ... A versatile opportunity-packager and problem-solver, knowledgeable on money-market placements, equity investments, loan syndications, corporate finance, offshore company management, trusteeships, and trade servicing
- ... A business confidante continuously on-the-spot and on-the-ball who keeps his client by keeping things private

A 'quotable quote' given by Mr. Valdellon Jr. at the conclusion of his speech concerning goodwill, is worth recording. He said "We always assume there is goodwill unless you insist on proving otherwise."

V.P. Pierre thanked the Speaker.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



*Rotarian Aubrey Freed
Rotary Club of Cardiff East, Wales*

Rotarian Aubrey has been a Rotary member for 25 years. He joined Rotary in 1954. His classification is Senior Active however he previously held the classification of Furniture Manufacturing Rotarian Aubrey was in Hong Kong on vocation and took the opportunity to visit our Club.

Cardiff East Club has a membership of 45 and is situated in the administrative area of Cardiff. There are four Clubs in Cardiff, the main Club having 120 members. The main fund raising project of the Club in recent times was a concert that raised US\$5,000 for a multiple scholoris project.

Welcome to the Club, Rotarian Aubrey.

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BOARD MEETING

The February Board Meeting has been rescheduled from the 19th February (Chinese New Year) to Tuesday 26th February. Board members please note.

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LADIES DAY

Subject to Board approval, Wednesday 20th February will be a Ladies Day luncheon meeting.

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SARGEANT AT ARMS

Sargeant John collected \$446.20 in the harvest for the day.

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PAUL HARRIS SUSTAINING MEMBERS

Members are reminded that Annual Subscriptions of US\$100 are now due and payable to Rotarian John Kwok.

As of 1st August 1979, there were more than 40,700 Paul Harris sustaining members around the world.

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NEXT WEEKS SPEAKER

A representative from the Salvation Army will be at the meeting to speak to the Club on the work of the Salvation Army and its role in the Hong Kong community.

IF YOU HAVE NOT YOUR CALENDAR

World Under (February), Rotary (February), Rotary (April), and the R.I. (Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.)

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ROTARY TODAY

As of 1 November 1979, there are 18,353 Rotary clubs and 1,540,000 Rotarians in 154 countries and regions. Since 1970, 1,000 new clubs admitted.

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FOUNDATION CLUBS LAST YEAR

Contributions for the period November, 1979, presenting a 33% increase over the same period last year. 2,473 individual Paul Harris Fellows and 1,000 Paul Harris Sustaining Members.

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ATTENDANCE

Members Present

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Guest's
Visiting
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IF YOU HAVE NOT DONE SO THEN MARK YOUR CALENDAR WITH THESE DATES

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ROTARY TODAY

As of 1 November, 1979, there were 18,353 Rotary clubs and an estimated 853,000 Rotarians in 154 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July, 1979, there were 111 new clubs admitted in 34 countries.

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FOUNDATION CONTRIBUTIONS AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Contributions to The Rotary Foundation for the period 1 July, 1979, through 9 November, 1979, totaled U.S. \$3,185,660 representing a 33.5 percent increase over the same period last year. During that same period, 2,473 individuals were enrolled as Paul Harris Fellows and there were 3,754 new Paul Harris Sustaining Members.

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ATTENDANCE

Members Present	53	
Absent	<u>18</u>	
Total	71	70.42%
Guest's	5	
Visiting Rotarians	5	

CONTRIBUTIONS TO 3-H PROGRAM EXCEED U.S. \$2.5 MILLION

As of 1 November, 1979, contributions to The Grants for the Health, Hunger, and Humanity Program amounted to U. S. \$2,647,282.09 with 3,528 contributing clubs.

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WAYS TO SUPPORT

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

How can Rotarians and others help further the Foundation's objectives? In addition to financial contributions, ways of supporting Foundation programs include:

- *Memorial Gifts:* Made in memory of a deceased relative or friend. For Rotarians or non-Rotarians actively interested in generating world brotherhood, The Rotary Foundation offers an excellent opportunity to provide such a memorial; it sends the donor an acknowledgment, and reports the gift to the family of the deceased.

- *Bequests:* Through provision in a will, a Rotarian or non-Rotarian can aid the Foundation. Bequests for the Foundation are assigned to: "The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, a nonprofit organization for educational, benevolent, and charitable purposes with its principal offices in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A."

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. A.Freed of the Cardiff East Rotary Club
 Max Williams of the Glen Waverley Victoria Australia
 C.C. Sze of the Kowloon East
 Peter Wong of the Leichhardt Sydney Australia
 Donald Chanwai of the H.K. South Club

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GUESTS

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Strange guest of Rtn Flicker
 Mr. Henry Tye " " " L.T.
 Mr. Otto Wu " " Pres. Sam
 Mr. Roy Grubb " " " John Price

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THE SALVATION ARMY IN HONG KONG

*Lieut. Colonel Bram Moore
Officer Commanding Hong Kong & Taiwan*



Thanks for invitation – always a joy to have an opportunity of speaking about the Salvation Army. Obviously you will be particularly interested in our work locally but I think a minute or two should be spent on the beginnings & early days of the organisation. Our Founder William Booth was born in the city of Nottingham in 1829. After working as a pawnbroker assistant he became attached to the Methodist New Connection. After some years he found himself in the East End of London and there found a group of missionaries conducting open-air meetings. He was invited to become their leader and in 1865 the Christian Mission was born. The work grew and soon began to spread out into the provinces. Not his idea to form another organisation but circumstances made it necessary to form congregations and in 1878 the name was changed to The Salvation Army. In spite of much opposition from various sections of the community the work grew and as people increasingly emigrated

to the new world, among them converts of William Booth they sought for leaders to commence the work in their new countries. So the Salvation Army commenced in the America, Australia, Canada and over the next century the Army flag was to be found flying in many parts of the world until today we are at work in over 80 countries from Iceland to Australia. If asked to sum up what the Salvation Army is I would say it is 'A religious organisation with an acute social conscience – or in the words of a slogan used extensively "With heart to God and hand to man" – in that order, for we believe that man is not only a body, or a soul, but mind body and soul and we believe that God would have us care for the whole William Booth is known to have felt the need for the Army to commence work in China and toward the end of his life asked his son Bramwell to promise him that something would be done about it. So it was that in 1916 a small company of officers were sent to Peking to ascertain the possibility of commencing the work. Soon after this the Army flag was unfurled and during the first quarters of this century made rapid progress. Strangely it was not until 1930 that after a request from the HK Government to commence some work for women. This was directed from the Peking H.Q. until 1935 when the South China Command was opened in Canton and finally in 1939 Hong Kong became the Army's administrative Centre. Following the second world war the work was quickly re-established and has since then sought to meet the needs of the people of Hong Kong. The heart of any Salvation Army Territory is its Corps Centres, or churches, where weekly meetings are held for worship and in this respect Hong Kong is no different from other parts of the world in that we have some 15 Corps each with a Commanding Officer who seeks to serve the community in which he lives. Our Halls are used not only on a Sunday but extensively during the week for many varied activities, women's meetings, over 60's Clubs, Youth Activity, seven kindergartens are run in these premises. It would be true to say that the Army cares for people from the 'Cradle to the grave' for

ATTENDANCE

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our service starts with the four creches (140) catering for low income families who need to place their children in a creche or one of our eight nurseries (700) so that both parents can work. Educational work is not forgotten and we are responsible for some 8 Primary Schools and a Secondary School with 1,000 pupils teaching up to University entrance standard. We do not forget them when they leave school, but run a number of youth centres, catering for their recreational needs. The Boys Home at Shaukiwan has some 40 boys whose background mean that they need special residential care, which the Salvation Army gives. Likewise for the girls at our Kwai Chung Home they find

safety and loving care. Our purpose-built newly opened Home at Lai King caters for mentally and physically handicapped young people, also providing schooling within the confines of their home environment. Five clinics provide medical care where the need is greatest and when age begins to catch up we provide accommodation for some 400 elderly in a number of purpose-built centres where again loving care is the watchword.

This year we celebrate 50 years of service in Hong Kong and we look forward to the challenge of the coming days and pledge that "where there is need there will be The Salvation Army".

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**ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
ATTENDANCE COMPETITION**

RESULT FOR DECEMBER 1979

<u>CUMULATIVE</u>		<u>DECEMBER</u>	
<u>Team Position</u>	<u>Average Percentage</u>	<u>Team Position</u>	<u>Average Percentage</u>
4	90.43%	7	79.72%
7	86.00%	4	78.86%
6	85.86%	6	78.10%
5	81.00%	9	77.68%
9	76.43%	3	75.86%
1	76.29%	5	72.75%
3	76.29%	8	72.21%
2	71.43%	2	70.37%
8	66.83%	1	65.68%
10	61.17%	10	59.91%

NOTES

1. Monthly Club Average - 77.45%
2. Calculation as at 11/12/1979
3. Members of the winning team are:-

Team 4

Tom (Team Leader)
Emporer
Philip
John II
George
Henry
S.W.

Team 7

M.A. (Team Leader)
Krishan
Paul II
Willie
Leon
John III
Warren

4. In December, Mike Hasler joined Team 6 and C.Y. Fu Team 2

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CLUB ASSEMBLY

The third club year was held on Restaurant with some 100 A good attendance of 60 members to the workings of whole. Lively discussions on topics but the main Club Service Committee Attendance Chairman quite stringent with regard to attendance man P.P. Cedric asked to make suggestions for next meeting.

NOTE: The attendance plaque rack.

ROTARY INFORMATION

President Sam P. Rotarians and G

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- 77.68%
- 75.86%
- 72.75%
- 72.21%
- 70.37%
- 65.68%
- 59.91%

CLUB ASSEMBLY

The third club assembly for this Rotary year was held on Jan 15th at the Pak Lee Restaurant with some 24 members being present. A good attendance of our more recently inducted members helped them obtain an insight to the workings of our Club and Rotary as a whole. Lively discussion was held on many topics but the major point to come out of Club Service Committees was that from the attendance Chairman. Rotary sets down some quite stringent requirements and obligations with regard to attendance. Information Chairman P.P. Cedric and our sargeant-at-arms were asked to make special mention at last weeks meeting.

NOTE: *The attendance sheet in future will be located between the Sargeant and the name plaque rack.*

ROTARY INFORMATION - ATTENDANCE

President Sam P.D.G. Uncle John Fellow Rotarians and Guests.

I was glad to see a few of our newer members at last nights club assembly but a little disappointed at the attendance of the old timers although there was of course the usual gathering of the faithful.

If I was looking for a text for todays Homilly I should ask you to turn to Paul's epistle to the Galations, Chapter six verse nine.

"And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not."

At the board meeting which preceded last night's club assembly the attendance chairman reported on individual attendance for the first half of this Rotary year.

Regrettably several of our members have failed to qualify for continued membership because their attendance in this half year has dropped below 60% and several others are teetering on the edge of the abyss. As is the custom in our club these members will be made aware of their situation and asked to improve it.

The Board asked me specifically to speak to you today on attendance although it is not long since I did so before. First then I shall say that the feeling of the Board is that a tightening up of discipline in this matter is due.

I will re-iterate the rules

- (1) The membership of any active, senior active or past service member except as provided in this article, who is absent from four consecutive regular weekly meetings of this club shall automatically terminate.

The provisions referred to are of course make-up and turning up for a regular meeting only to find it has been charged. In either of these circumstances you can be credited with attendance, and of course duly granted leave of absence making-up can be done ten days either side of our regular meeting.

Besides this first rule there is this one

- (2) The membership of any active senior active or past service member, except as herein after provided, whose percentage of attendance is less than sixty percent during the first or second six months of the club's fiscal year shall automatically terminate, unless he is excused by the board for good and sufficient reason.

If this is unclear to anyone please see me afterwards.

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DIARY DATES

February 20th Ladies Day at normal meeting.

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February 29th - Major Fund Raiser - at New Wing - On Centre. More information later.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Perry Draganich of Rotary Club Victoria
 Van Hulzer " " H.K.
 Eddie Lamb " " KwunTong
 Micheal Dean " " H.K.

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GUESTS

Mr. Dieter Pfeiffer guest of Rtn Flicker
 Vianney Willy-Furth guest of Rtn Flicker
 Alan Lee guest of Rtn Ken
 Otto Wu guest of Rtn S.H.
 Roy Grubb guest of Rtn John III

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ATTENDANCE

Member Present	44
Absent	<u>28</u>
total	<u><u>72</u></u>
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	5

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THIS WEEK SPEAKER

Norma James
 Mandarin International Hotels
 "Marketting International Hotels"

BIRTHDAYS

Rtn. Phillip Hsieh
 " M.A.

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WELCOME BACK

P.P. Pat from U.S.A.
 P.D.G. Uncle John from Taiwan
 Rtn. Phillip from Europe

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SARGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sargeant at Arms John IV reported collecting \$586.00.

Up to the end of December our Sargeant has collected a total of more than \$10,000.00.

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OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1979/80

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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)
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
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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.



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LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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NORMA JAMES

MANDARIN HOTEL GROUP

*Two profiles of Miss James in action at our meeting,
expertly taken by Club photographer, Rtn John Kwok*



MARKETING HOTELS IN THE 1980'S

I'd better declare my interests straightaway, and though I've entitled my talk today 'Marketing hotels in the 1980's', most of what I'm going to say will inevitably revolve around marketing The Mandarin group, although the problems and opportunities applicable to The Mandarins will be common to most hotels both in Hong Kong and elsewhere.

The development of hotels, motels and other tourist accommodation is subject to many influences. In the first place, it depends on the demands

for different types of accommodation; demands which may stem from tourism, recreation, business or other activities and which are very much influenced by local attractions and political attitudes.

Secondly, it depends on the availability of a suitable infrastructure and services and on the economic feasibility of the development. This will be affected by government attitudes, planning restrictions or inducements in the form of financial assistance or joint participation.

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meeting 7.30p.m.

Thirdly, it is dependent on individual enterprise and interpretation; balancing market needs against the costs of facilities and, through good planning and design, ensuring the most appropriate provision.

In marketing hotels, the wider issues of tourism and the trends in international travel generally should be considered.

In Hong Kong, for example, the Hong Kong Tourist Association anticipates a growth of seven to eight percent in the local tourist trade in the next three years.

The number of tourists coming to Hong Kong increased by about eight percent in 1979, compared to the two million tourists the previous year. Tourism, in fact, accounted for twelve percent of the total export of Hong Kong in 1979.

Where does this leave the hotel industry in Hong Kong? Thriving and prosperous one could say, at the moment, with occupancies, certainly at The Mandarin, forecast at around 88% for 1980.

As you know, travellers today fall into several categories. The most important, as far as carriers and hotels are concerned, are individual business travellers, from which we receive a much higher yield than from tourists. These are the people generally on expense accounts, who pay the full room rate, who will eat in our restaurants and drink at our bars.

This is the market which Mandarin International Hotel is in, and which more hotels will try to capture.

However, in Hong Kong, this business falls into certain months — March to May, and September to November. The periods of 'high growth opportunity' to quote one HKTA executive, are our 'trough' months, and this is where our marketing efforts combine with bodies like the HKTA to ensure that the tourist trade to Hong Kong shows a steady annual increase.

Fortunately, tourists, especially from European countries, tend to travel in January and February, July, August and December, and can help to fill the space gap, and this together with the F.I.T. market, is where our marketing is orientated.

With the advent of 7 new hotels in Hong Kong, all, incidentally, on Kowloon side, starting with The Regent and The Shangrila due to open this year, and the Royal Garden next year, Hong Kong will have something in the region of another 4,000 rooms on the market, and competition will be high.

At Mandarin International, we've always welcomed competition, believing that the more competitive the market situation, the higher the standards generally.

We always aim to have the best hotel in town — The Oriental Bangkok, for example, and The Mandarins in Jakarta and Manila, certainly set standards as deluxe hotels over and above accepted first class international hotel requirements.

Perhaps I should explain that we have a two-tier system of hotels — the deluxe category, in which The Mandarins fall and the first class category, which includes The Excelsior, The Royal Orchid in Bangkok and the new Macau Excelsior.

What is our marketing approach? Foremost, it is to ensure that the product — the hotel and its outlets — its restaurants and bars — is right for the market at which we are aiming.

"The hotel in the 1980's", in the words of Curt Strand, President of Hilton International, "will play an even more important role as an oasis of repose, relaxation, convenience and comfort, a sanctuary of getting from here to there".

At Mandarin we constantly evaluate and re-evaluate what we think our guests expect and require, and change the product if necessary.

For example, you've probably heard that the 25th floor at The Mandarin has been completely revamped. Research showed us that the international traveller today expects a swimming pool in his hotel. People are more fitness-conscious nowadays, and we therefore built a Health Centre, complete with the most up-to-date health, beauty and fitness apparatus, including sauna, solarium units, hot and cold spa pools, and expert staff offering Swedish and Chinese acupuncture massage.

In addition, we changed the Lookout Lounge into the elegant Harlequin Bar, and introduced The Pierrot, an intimate French restaurant which appeals to locals as well as hotel guests.

A further consideration in changing the product is, of course, money. I'll speak about room rates later but, in Hong Kong, we are all in the business of making money. You may recall the furor caused some months ago when we decided to close the Convention Centre, which we used to operate. The Centre was opened in 1975 with much fanfare, with the intention of putting the colony firmly on the convention map.

There were high hopes that Hong Kong would attract many large international conventions, but in reality, the Convention Centre was occupied for only 40 days out of 365 which is not economically viable.

We came to the conclusion that no major convention centre can make money anywhere in the world unless it is government sponsored, and it will certainly be interesting to see the feasibility studies being produced for the Government at the moment on a new Hong Kong Convention Centre.

The deliberate change in marketing policy for the old Palace has been vindicated by the success of the Shaw's Cinema, which opened in November, and Maxim's Chinese restaurant, which opened earlier in the year in place of the Oriental Rooms.

Location plays a major role in marketing hotels, and research has shown that this is the single most important factor which influences choice.

When looking at new hotel developments, we not only have to establish that there is a profitable need for an hotel, with all the attendant facilities such as a suitable local labour market, economic and political stability and an infra-structure to support our market, as previously mentioned, but also that the hotel's location is suitable to service the needs of the intended market.

Location decisions must also take into account site costs and their effects on the pricing structure in relation to the market served. An expensive, high tariff hotel may need to be sited in a prime location, central to the attractions of a city or a resort area to draw sufficient custom.

In Hong Kong, though I've mentioned the increase in competition with the opening of new deluxe hotels, which will certainly rival The Mandarin in terms of service, decor and facilities, The Mandarin's location is paramount.

Likewise, in Bangkok, the hotel on the River of Chao Phraya, which will change in its name to The Mandarin, is one of the business district.

Back in Hong Kong, the island, and as far as building hotels on the island, the heart of the business remains unrivalled.

There's been a lot of changes recently, and pricing is playing a very important role in our market.

You are probably aware that a tax has been levied at the hotel by most hotels in Hong Kong, and it will be put into proper perspective.

As in other industries, it's on the board. In fact, labour costs have increased — not taking the inflation into account — by 38 to 40 percent. The Hong Kong dollar, as a measure, to be passed on to the consumer.

The depreciation in fact, lowered the value of the dollar. If we say that hotel prices for Europeans they are up 10%, assuming that the dollar is worth 100 francs.

Hong Kong hotel prices compared to anywhere else in the world. At The Mandarin, when the rate increases it is to even find a room in New York for a fraction of the price.

Comparisons, standards of luxury in the Far East are the world.

I've just returned from one of the top hotels in Hong Kong. Arriving in hotels in Hong Kong is pressed in a couple of days within a day.

It was only a matter of time before the bag was disappearing. It might be wise to check that evening as I was leaving.

The room attendant was completely mad — completely mad — to be returned before the 'express' service. And what's more, the department goes home.

But what is the situation in the 1980's? To quote a chain of hotels, we are in a fast, order two first class into a computer to a chef. Meanwhile, the amount to the general department that the hotel is spending.

Though this is a control, there's still a lot of work to be done.

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Likewise, in Bangkok, The Oriental is the only hotel on the River of Kings at the moment - a situation which will change in the future. In Jakarta and Manila, The Mandarins are on prime sites right in the middle of the business district.

Back in Hong Kong, no hotels are being built on the island, and as far as I know, there are no plans to build hotels on the island. With a prime location, in the heart of the business district, The Mandarin remains unrivalled.

There's been a lot of talk about rising hotel rates, recently, and pricing policy certainly plays a very important role in our marketing.

You are probably aware of the criticism which has been levied at the recent rise in room rates made by most hotels in Hong Kong. These should, however, be put into proper prospective.

As in other industries, costs have gone up right across the board. In the last eight months, for example, labour costs have increased by more than 20%, gas and fuel - not taking the latest increase into consideration - by 38 to 40 percent, and the cost of importing merchandise from abroad has risen with the devaluation of the Hong Kong dollar. All these costs have, in some measure, to be passed on to our clients.

The depreciation of the Hong Kong dollar, has, in fact, lowered room rates for almost all tourists. If we say that hotel rates have gone up by 20%, then for Europeans they have gone down by between 5 and 10%, assuming they pay in sterling, deutschmarks or francs.

Hong Kong hotel prices are very moderate compared to anywhere else in the world. A standard room at The Mandarin will today cost you \$320, even with the rate increases this month. It would be very difficult to even find a room in London for £ 32 a night, or in New York for around \$60.

Comparisons, are invidious in this case - the standards of luxury and service we experience in hotels in the Far East are far superior to anywhere else in the world.

I've just returned from the 'States, and I stayed at one of the top hotels in New York. I'm used to arriving in hotels in the region, and having my clothes pressed in a couple of hours, and my suits dry-cleaned within a day.

It was only at the last minute, as my laundry bag was disappearing down the corridor, that I thought it might be wise to make sure everything would return that evening as I was leaving the following morning.

The room attendant looked at me as if I'd gone completely mad - of course I shouldn't ask for anything to be returned before the 'regular' service of 3 days, or the 'express' service, at double the price, of 2 days! And what's more, no pressing after 5.30, as the laundry department goes home!

But what is going to happen to hotels in the 1980's? To quote one hotelier from a well-known chain of hotels, we will have a world of hotelism, in which the 1980's traveller will come down to breakfast, order two fried eggs, the order will be punched into a computer terminal and delivered printed to the chef. Meanwhile, it will also print a check, charge the amount to the guest's room and advise the purchasing department that there are two less eggs in the inventory.

Though this may mean better efficiency and control, there's still, to my mind an art in hotel keeping

which shouldn't be lost to computers and machinery. Hotels raison d'etre is that they provide a service to meet the most basic demands of the human body, i.e. sleeping, eating and drinking.

At Mandarin we're constantly looking for efficiency, but this does not give way to slickness. With a staff to guest ratio of almost 2 to 1, we will always pride ourselves on personal, individual service - we may be computerised behind the scenes, but rest assured that Mr. Hofer's smile will never be mechanised!

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



*Rotarian Norman Taylor
Leominster Club U.K.*

Rotarian Norman is on leave of absence from his U.K. Club and has been in Hong Kong for six months. He is a dentist with the H.K. Government and is based at Wanchai. No doubt we will see a lot of Rtn Norman from now on. Welcome.

UNDERSTANDING WEEK

The third week in February (17-23) has been designated by the Board of Directors as World Understanding Week to focus attention on the fourth avenue of service: "The advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service."

World Understanding Week, which in 1980 includes Rotary International's 75th anniversary date (23 February), is earmarked as an occasion for joint and simultaneous demonstration of international service by all Rotary clubs in the world. During this week, each club should highlight any of its international accomplishments related to the observance of the "75th." Examples are matched clubs and districts programs, international youth exchange, international service in educational institutions, international study groups, and intercountry visits.

All clubs are encouraged to publicize their programs, especially those structured around world community service that emphasize the advancement of international understanding and goodwill as ingredients for world peace. The secretariat has also asked to receive news and photos of these endeavors for possible publication.

SARGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sargeant at Arms John collected \$400 in his harvest.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Charlie P. Pongsanond
 Rtn. Ted. Thomas
 Rtn. Ronald Chu
 Rtn. Anthony Chuang
 Rtn. Norman Taylor
 Rtn. Tao Ho

Bangkok, Thailand
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 Kowloon North
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 Leominster England
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GUESTS

Mr. Peter Coxall	Guest of	V.P. Pierre
Mr. Otto Wu	" "	Pres. Sam
Mr. Roy Grubb	" "	Rtn. John III
Mr. Edward Lee	" "	" John II
Mr. Frank De Asis	" "	" Anthony
Mr. Patrick Pan	" "	" Eddie
Mr. A. Loman	" "	" Tao Ho

Stephen Chu of H.K. Economic Journal.

NEXT WEEKS MEETING

Guest Speaker
 Mr. Rick Willens
 Peat Marwick Mitchell
 "Effective Executive Recruitment"

ATTENDANCE

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Absent	28	
Total	<u>72</u>	61%
Guest	7	
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 Macau Country Club, H.K. 12.30p.m. (E)
 H.K. North Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p.m. (E)
 Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m. (C)

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ROTARY

The Rotary Foundation is formed to hold in trust for philanthropic, other eleemosynary aims given out of ...

As we all contribute U.S. Dollars each have like to know something

The Trustees were elected by the President, six of whom are International, the term for six years and the year term of office have experience in Foundation support must have experience

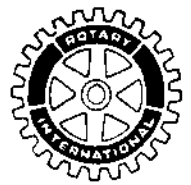
Expenditure for the convention of 1979 which is of cost not exceed \$10,500 beginning in July 1981-1982 the figure about a fairly wealthy U.S.

Grants given to understand general expected during the meetings are so for world understanding



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ROTARY INFORMATION

The Rotary Foundation is an organisation formed to hold in trust, property to be expended for philanthropic, charitable, educational or other eleemosynary purposes. That is to say, alms given out of compassion or pity.

As we all contribute to it at the rate of six U.S. Dollars each half year I thought you might like to know something about it.

The Trustees who run the Trust are appointed by the President of R.I. are in number eleven, six of whom are Past Presidents of Rotary International, the term of office of these six is for six years and the other trustees have a two year term of office. Three of the Trustees must have experience in the fields in which the Foundation supports activities and two trustees must have experience in the field of finance.

Expenditure from the funds is decided at the convention of Rotary International and the resolution made at the 68th convention that the sum expended during the year beginning 1st July 1979 which is of course the year we are in shall not exceed \$10,500,000 U.S. and for the year beginning in July this year it shall not exceed \$11,500,000 U.S. so you see we are talking about a fairly wealthy organisation. In the year 1981-1982 the figure will rise to \$12,500,000 U.S.

Grants given to students are, I am given to understand generous but in return students are expected during their course to speak at Rotary meetings are so forth and thereby to further world understanding between peoples of different nations.

Rotary Foundation is a very large subject to cover in a short talk and I think our programme chairman John III has in mind devoting a total programme to it so far the time being I shall leave the subject at that.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rotarians Norman Taylor and Harold Smith of the Rotary Club of Leominster U.K. were guests at our meeting. Rtn. Norman was revisiting from last week. Rtn. Harold is a farmer and holds the classification - Farming Arable. He is a Past President of Leominster Club. The major projects of the Club centre around work with elderly citizens. The Club has a membership of 40.



Rotarians Norman Taylor & Harold Smith

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Evening meeting 7.30p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER — RICHARD WILLANS

Position: Manager — Executive Selection Division, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Management Consultants (Director designate — w.e.f. April 1)

Background: born and raised in Detroit, Michigan university education at Dartmouth College in the U.S. Hong Kong resident since 1968; in recruitment consultancy since 1972; Prior experience in writing, editing and teaching.

Professional Associations: Member of the Hong Kong Institute of Personnel Management On the Executive Committee of the Personnel Management Club

Scope of Activity: engaged in the selection of managerial and executive personnel for multinational and local companies in every major commercial and industrial sector.

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Mr. Willans spoke to the Club on the role of employment agencies, executive search firms and Executive Selection Firms.

He was thanked by Rtn. Jack.



Mr. Richard Willans

NEXT WEEK'S MEETING
VOCATIONAL TALK
 Rotarian Abraham
 "Shipping"

ITEMS FROM R.I. NEWS

Foundation trustees revise Educational Awards Program

The Rotary Foundation trustees have made several significant changes in the Educational Awards Program. These changes, outlined below, are effective 1 July 1980, and will apply to candidates selected in April-May 1980, for 1981-1982 awards (thenceforth officially termed "scholarships").

1. Up to 100 additional Vocational Scholarships (superseding Technical Training Awards) and up to 150 Teachers of the Handicapped and Journalism Scholarships on a world competitive basis have been authorized

2. Each district may use its one regular annual educational award, as well as any extra awards, to designate either a Graduate Scholar, Undergraduate Scholar, Vocational Scholar, Teacher of the Handicapped Scholar, or Journalism Scholar.

3. The trustees encourage each district regardless of its eligibility for other educational awards, to submit one application for a Vocational Scholarship, one application for a Journalism Scholarship, and one application for a Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarship. Candidates for each of these scholarships will be judged on a worldwide competitive basis.

4. Applications for scholarships should be received by local Rotary clubs no later than 1 March, 1980.

To help alert students in your area to the availability of scholarships earned by your district, the Foundation offers a sample news release. Containing up-to-date information on the Foundation's programs, this release is available in English, Finnish, French, German,

Italian, Portuguese, or Spanish. To receive a copy, send your request to The Rotary Foundation at the secretariat.

Rotary volunteer medical teams needed for refugee camps

An urgent need for services of Rotary volunteers in Southeast Asia was highlighted in November, 1979, when the R.I. Board established a program for organizing volunteer medical teams to work in the refugee camps. The Board agreed that U.S.\$600,000 may be expended from the 75th Anniversary Fund for the Development of the Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Program to send teams to Southeast Asia on missions, lasting for a

month or more, over two years.

Such need for a 3-H Program was first noted in 1979, by the R.I. Board. "special interest" could be organized of volunteer teams with expertise in the development of international service projects large for any one person to handle.

Aiding these refugees is a desperate need of many. Opportunity for Rotary involvement with a "rescue project."

The idea was launched at the Rome convention by the committee chairman and many Rotarians — in the fields of therapists, technology and professionals in various projects — who might offer their services.

"The programs," he said, "include the training of volunteers in the field and follow-up to insure that the money expended and effort

Any rotarian with a medical background can become part of a help sick refugees. Contact: John Stuckey, Rotary International, 1500 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. (312) 462-0100. Forms for volunteer and other potential projects.

MEETINGS — Other

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month or more, over a period of approximately two years.

Such need for a "manpower" phase of the 3-H Program was first recognized in February, 1979, by the R.I. Board, which agreed that "special interest vocational resource teams" could be organized on an informal basis. These volunteer teams would provide guidance and expertise in the development and operation of international service projects which might be too large for any one club, district, or group to handle.

Aiding these refugees in camps, who are in desperate need of medical attention, is the first opportunity for Rotarians to become personally involved with a "resource team" in a worth 3-H project.

The idea was lauded in June, 1979, at the Rome convention by Dr. Ben N. Saltzman, 3-H committee chairman. He noted that there are many Rotarians - including health practitioners, therapists, technologists, agronomists, educators, and professionals in other fields related to 3-H projects - who might be willing to volunteer their services.

"The programs and projects envisaged" he said, "include the involvement of Rotarian volunteers in the evaluation, supervision, and follow-up to insure that Rotarian money is wisely expended and efforts not wasted."

Any rotarian or group of Rotarians, with medical backgrounds, who would now like to become part of a health-care resource team to help sick refugees languishing in camps, should contact: John Stucky, Manager, 3-H Program, Rotary International, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. 60201 (telephone: 312-328-0100). Forms for volunteers and information for other potential projects will be provided.

MEETINGS - Other Clubs

- Hong Kong - meeting 19th Feb. cancelled
- H.K. South - " 14th " "
- " " 6th Mar. Evening
- N.T. - " 18th Feb cancelled
- Kln. North - " 7th Mar. "
- H.K.N.W. - meetings now changed to Tuesdays at the Hilton.

Ladies Day

Ladies Day on the 20th Feb. Members from a Japanese Club will be visiting.

KAWASAKI SOUTH - JAPAN

Our Sister Club of Kawasaki South will be holding a celebration function 6th - 8th April. Members are invited. Arrangements through Hon Sec Moses.

P.P. Y.P.

Members will be sorry to learn that popular P.P. Y.P. Yang is in the Hong Kong Sanatorium. Members pass on their best wishes to P.P. Y.P.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Harvest for the day was \$811 including \$205 from our auction of a bottle of Port donated by Rtn Ken and won by Rotarian Chan Soo.

FUND RAISER

Don't forget - Fund Raiser - Wing On Centre 29th February.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Happy Birthdays to
Rtns. Pierre, Chris, Leon and Paul Lam!

D.G. NOMINEE - 1981 - 82

Members unanimously supported the Board in their decision - to nominate P.P. Peter Hall as D.G. Nominee for 1981/82.

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NEW MEMBER

President Sam inducted Rtn Vianney Willy Furth into the Club. Rtn. Vianney was proposed by Rtn. Flicker. His classification is – Government service – Law Enforcement.

Welcome to the Club.

VISITORS

Vianney Willy Furth
Peter Coxall
K.M. Chan
Roy Grubb
Thomas Luk
Eric Wong
Cecil Chan
Alice Kwok

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Jack Attias
Peter Wyss
Ronald Chu
Norman Taylor
Harold Smith
Denis Ting

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H.K. "South"

ATTENDANCE

Present	53	
Absent	19	
Total	72	73.6%
Visiting Rotarians	6	
Guests	7	
Media	1	



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Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00p.m. (C)

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Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
Hou Kuong	Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. & (Port.) (Macau)	1.00p.m. (C)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)

WEDNESDAY

H.K. Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)

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Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
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"SHIPPING"

Last week Rotarian Abraham talk. He spoke of shipping industry and its effects, and the peculiar nature effected by shipping

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Club 435

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 Immediate Past President Ramesh Mahtani Bulletin Editor: Ian Woods, Warren Wils

29 FEBRUARY — AN EXTRA DAY OF SERVICE

Dear fellow Rotarians,

In this 75th Anniversary year we've given an extra day — 29 February — for working in service to help others.

For this reason, I am calling upon every Rotarian to use this *extra* day in some meaningful, visible manner in promoting the service programs of Rotary with which he and his Rotary club are involved.

If every Rotarian will use this day effectively, the total impact worldwide will be truly phenomenal.

Let's now dedicate ourselves to this objective — "29 February, 1980 — an extra day of service" — *and make it work.*

LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY.

Sincerely,

James L. Bomar, Jr., President
 Rotary International



"SHIPPING"

Last week our relatively new member Rotarian Abraham Razack gave us his vocational talk. He spoke of the various aspects of the shipping industry including shipping conference and its effects, made the point that because of the peculiar nature of Hong Kong we are all effected by shipping.

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**WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK,
17-23 FEBRUARY**

Rotary clubs around the globe observe World Understanding Week, 17-23 February, 1980. On the last day of this week, Rotary turns 75. This is the time to turn our attention to Rotary's goal as expressed in the fourth avenue of service: "The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service."

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FUND RAISER

Members are asked to make sure that the date of 29th February is recorded on their calendars.

This is the night of our major fund raiser at the Wing On Centre, Central.

Members are asked to bring a minimum of three guests to take part on the night Dinner and drinks will be available at a cost to be advised.

More details will be included in next weeks bulletin.

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BIRTHDAY

Rtn. Anthony Tai

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**DISTRICT CONFERENCE -
7-8th March 1980**

P.P. Philip Li - Conference Chairman reminded is that registrations are still open but will close at the end of the month. He indicated that we may not be the most successful Club as far as attendance on present indications. - Any more Registrations? - See Rtn Harold.

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R.I. ANNUAL REPORT

Copies of the R.I. annual report are available from Hon. Sec. Moses if any member would be interested in reading of the total involvement of Rotary.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian George Ross who is a member of the Provisional Welwyn / Hatfield Rotary Club in U.K. The Club is to be chartered on the 11th March and is being sponsored by the Welwyn Garden City and Hatfield Clubs. This has been brought about by the need for evening meeting Clubs which generally are hard to find in U.K. Rotarian George has the Classification of Plastics Manufacturing - Polythene will of course be a Charter Member and has previously been a member of Round Table. He is on a business trip and Hong Kong is a stopover between India and Australia returning to U.K. through Canada.

We wish the new Club well at the forthcoming Charter.



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SARGEANT-AT-ARMS

Rtn. John IV again auctioned the Bottle of Whisky from last week redonated by Rtn. Chan Soo - our sargeant being the highest bidder at \$165.00 - We may have to pay for it this week.

The total collection was \$530.00

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VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. Don Allan — Makino, New Zealand
- “ George W. Ross — Interim, Welwyn. Hatfield U.K.
- “ Harold Smith — Leominster U.K.
- “ Norman R. Taylor — Leominster U.K.
- “ George Warwick — Hong Kong
- “ P.P. Gilbert Jenkint — Kingston on Thames U.K.
- “ Kam Leung — Victoria H.K.
- “ Tony Melero — Queenstown, Singapore
- “ Philip Lai — Kowloon North

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GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- A. Mavrogordato — Rtn. Pierre
- Dr. Manzoor Ahmad — Rtn. M.A.
- Roy Grubb — Rtn. John Price

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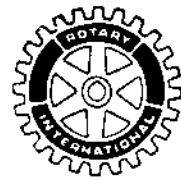
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WELCOME!! TO OUR LADIES AND MEMBERS FROM THE ROTARY CLUB OF OITA AND OITA MINAMI IN JAPAN WHO JOIN US TODAY

WORLD UNDERSTANDING WEEK

SPEAKER MISS DOROTHY J. LEE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - CARITAS
REFUGEE COORDINATING OFFICE



refugees and displaced persons from Indo-China who have arrived since April 1975.

2. Despite the movement of some 25,000 out of H.K. last year such movements remain disappointingly low in comparison with those areas in the region where refugees were pushed back into the sea.

3. By last October there was a significant drop in the arrival of boat people with the onset of the winter monsoon. But came November and we began to feel the effect of world attention on the Kampuchean tragedy in Thailand.

As if this is not enough, the US Co-ordinator for Refugee Affairs Mr. Dalmieri who was in H.K. last week-end said U.S. will not take more than the promised 2000 each month and this will depend on available space in the new processing centre in the Philippines.

So far only 1473 have left this year for the United States, a figure which will be well below the 4000 which should be going during January and February.

4. Hong Kong did not turn one single one away and despite the cramped accommodation and lack of privacy in transit centres, these residents have fresh hope to start anew and the cry "let us live" answered. The feed back from those who are resettled overseas is favourable, they are well looked after, hard working and picking up the broken pieces with a determination to start all over again.

5. On the other hand as they wait in H.K. their hopes for a better future is not easily sustained because

SOUTH EAST ASIAN REFUGEES

1. A few hundred thousand refugees from Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam are in countries of first asylum in this S.E. Asia region. Hong Kong is still caring for nearly 50,000, the largest number of boat refugees being sheltered in any one place in the region.

In addition H.K. has made a major contribution by accepting for permanent settlement some 14,000

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like all of us they are human and basically selfish, and many problems are encountered in daily living e.g. arguments over trivials, petty thieving, lack of concern for one another and so on.

6. That is why in working with our uninvited guests we need to draw on the knowledge and skills of a number of people in the provision of the necessary psychological, emotional and social supports for it is the quality of their contacts that is most likely to influence their perceptions of this new environment, though temporary, and create either a positive or negative disposition towards satisfactory adjustment in the future and also to facilitate the positive changes in a new setting and another eventual uprooting when finally resettled.

7. Here I would like to repeat that our first priority is and will always be to draw international attention to our problem in order to ensure that an adequate resettlement programme is established and maintained to relieve us of the burden and also of land starved Hong Kong, and you Gentlemen, I repeat, can and must help us.

8. That is why a 3 member team visited various countries last year

- to appeal to Governments for a fairer share of the overall resettlement quota,
- to try to find ways for quicker movement out of H.K.
- to identify some of the shortcomings/weaknesses in the then existing slow processing and movement
- to identify some of the obstacles which prevent a smoother and less painful transitional period of adjustment in the country of resettlement and
- to find ways of making improvements in the preparation of these people prior to leaving H.K.

9. How did the Mission fare? I would say

- they brought home to many people, both Governments, Church organisations and others Hong Kong's situation, the low quota allotted, that H.K. is bursting on the seams with the shortage of land coupled with the large number coming in from China which may result in social implications for H.K. as a whole.
- certain needs were identified, e.g.
 - for co-ordinated efforts in organising language classes;
 - the stepping up and improvement of country orientation programmes;
 - need for closer liaison between the UNHCR, immigration officers from the different countries in H.K. interviewing prospective candidates for resettlement and the operating agencies and with the relevant Government departments.

10. For the most die hard opponenet and critic of the refugee influx Hong Kong will, I think, be side with many of our uninvited guests for sometime the refugee problem will be an increasing feature at least for the rest of this century - this is not Hong Kong's problem but the world community's. Freedom is indeed a precious "commodity" but the price is not only the price which the Vietnamese have to pay in order to get away. The price of freedom is also the price Hong Kong has to pay for being free.

11. In one sense our response to the tragedy is simple - it has all the simplicity of the Good Samaritan. But in bandaging the travellers wounds, the Good Samaritan needs also to ask himself how the traveller came to be there and what the future holds for the traveller with nowhere to go. In the midst of what seems an impossible task, I am reminded of Albert Schweitzer's words and I quote "who knows who, this century, may become a refugee, from where and when?" Will many more in Vietnam, Laos, Kampuchea become tomorrow's refugees or will you or I become a refugee sometime, somewhere?

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ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Cedric issued the new Club membership Roster and drew attention to some of the early Projects and his recent visit to the Kowloon School for the Deaf. Our Club's active support for this type of project - whether as well as supporting construction projects. P.P. Cedric - V.P. Pierre serve on the Board of Victoria Park & Hammer Hill Schools.

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If you did not receive your Roster last week please see Cedric as soon as possible.

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THIS WEEKS SPEAKER IS FROM

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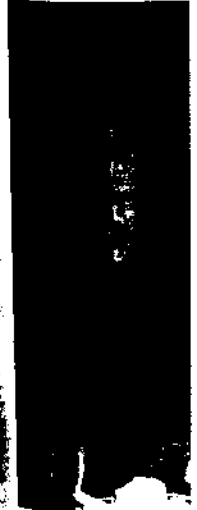
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7	80.34%	6	85.71%
6	79.62%	8	83.33%
4	77.94%	7	82.86%
8	74.44%	2	74.29%
3	72.68%	4	74.29%
2	71.15%	1	71.43%
5	68.49%	10	68.57%
1	66.83%	3	60.00%
10	61.64%	5	51.43%

NOTES

1. Monthly Club Average Attendance – 72.65%
2. Calculation as at 5/2/80
3. Members of the winning team is:

Team 9

- Bob
- W.K.
- W.S.
- Alex I
- Alex II
- Donald
- Uncle John

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Lennart Aruberg of the Turku Rotary Club in Finland who has the classification of "Clothing Industry." The Turku Club is the oldest and largest Rotary Club in Turku which as Finlands No. 3 City with a population of 165,000 has 5 Clubs.

Rtn. Lennart is on a holiday/business trip with his wife and one of their children.

He is the past president of a Swedish Club where he was a member before shifting to Finland.

ROTARY FOUNDATION AWARDEE

Rotary Foundation Awardee Kate was brought along by Rtn. P.H. to report on her progress. I can only assume from the reaction of Cantonese Speaking members. She is doing very well. Programme Chairman John III has a long way to go yet.



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- “ Lennart Arnberg of Turku Finland
- “ Gilbert Jenkins of Kingston on Thames U.K.
- “ Robert Hon of H.K. North
- “ Tao Ho of H.K. West

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GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- P.V. Coxall guest of Rtn. Pierre
- Brenton Woods guest of Rtn. Ian
- Mach Madhavan W. H.K.
- Mrs. Donothly Lee Guest Speaker
- Li Wing On W. H.K.
- Otto Wu Guest of President Sam

ATTENDANCE

Member Present	47
Absent	26
Total	73
Guests	6
Visiting Rotarians	5

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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
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- 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. (C)
Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
Hou Kuong	Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. (Macau)	1.00p.m. (C) & (Port.)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)

WEDNESDAY

H.K. Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)

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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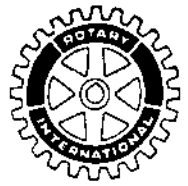
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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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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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL - 75th ANNIVERSARY - 23rd FEBRUARY, 1980

VOCATIONAL SERVICE AND YOU

In this the 75th Anniversary Week the Vocational Service Committee and Director Rtn. Bob have provided a timely summary and reminder of our obligations to each other through Vocational Service.

Seeing as your Vocational Service Committee has not been heard from too much so far this Rotary Year (an understatement!), your kindly old Vocational Service Director thought that it was about time to express a few thoughts on the subject. What can we do to give expression to Vocational Service? What have others done? What is it all about?

It has been a challenge for me to rediscover vocational service, one of the most basic of the four objects of Rotary. Basic, because vocational service goes back to the principle which is the underlying strength of Rotary - the classification system - selecting members from the different professions and businesses. Each of us is a representative of our classification. We are obliged to share Rotary's principles and practices with other Rotarians, those who are not Rotarians and particularly those in our own profession or

business. Vocational service means communication and relations with employees, customers, suppliers, merchants, trade associations, etc., etc. Practicing vocational service as a Rotarian can make a difference in how you treat your employees, in the quality of the goods or services you provide, the way in which you advertise and the general reputation you have in your community.

The concept of vocational service started at the beginning. Paul Harris gathered around him representatives of different businesses and professions. One of the first objects of his Club was to promote the business interests of its members. This, on the surface, appears quite selfish but Paul Harris had a dream of how his Club could begin to solve the ever present human conflict between the desire to make a profit and the need, or duty, each of us has to serve others. Because

REMINDER - Our Club's major Fund Raise for 1979/80 next FRIDAY 29th February, 1980.

Penthouse - Wing On Centre, 211 Des Voeux Road, Central, at 7.00 p.m.
Come and enjoy a unique evening of fellowship, fun and fund raising.

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"no man is an island", Paul Harris' idea - "the impossible dream" took hold of men's imaginations, flourished and became Rotary as we know it today - "service above self" and "he profits most who serves best".

It took a number of years for "the promotion of the business interests of its members" to become the now familiar second and third objects of Rotary:

"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 service society;"

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

High sounding ideals? No, because individually and collectively, Rotarians all over the world have proved over and over again that they are living, practical formulae for success.

Rotarians have taken these objects, coupled them with a proven recipe - "The Four-Way Test" and moved from the intangible to the tangible to demonstrate that it is possible for men of principle to make their communities, their countries and the world of nations a better place to live.

How has this been done? What has been done? The following will give you a small cross-section of what others have done to express their commitment to the Rotary ideals of vocational service.

A. Small Business Clinics

This is basically the sharing of ideas, experiences, the mutual solving of problems, improving service standards, improving efficiency, sharing technical knowhow. Some Clubs have held small business clinics particularly geared to improve the accounting methods of certain retail trades, or held clinics to familiarize groups of businessmen with income tax regulations. Here, it is the individual Rotarian's knowledge and experience in his own profession or business that is the basis for the idea of the clinic in the first place. Rotarians who are accountants, auditors, lawyers, tax consultants, management consultants, personnel managers, etc. have the specific skills needed to make such clinics successful.

Small business clinics can be held for:

- (1) members of one's own profession or trade,

- (2) different shopkeepers in the community.
- (3) state or country trade associations,
- (4) as assistance to business representatives from or in developing countries.

B. Case Studies

This usually has been in the form of discussion groups formed with other Rotarians or business associates in one's community. It is a technique for drawing upon one's special knowledge or experience to solve typical problems. The problems can be those common to our own business, industry or a particular market.

C. Community Panels

Here, the individual Rotarian can contribute by either organizing or taking part in panels to discuss and consider various problems facing the community in such areas:

- (1) Business and Professional Relationships - Do we really understand each other? Is there proper communication? One Club having several wholesalers and retailers amongst its membership held a public panel where the wholesalers and retailers were able to bring their misunderstandings and misconceptions about each other out into the open so that both they and the public became more aware of their real relationships.
- (2) Improving the Business Climate - In a rundown area, for example
- (3) Are there professional/business codes or ethics? If not, why not? If so, are they workable? Are they known to the public? Here is an opportunity for every Rotarian to do something in his own profession or business.
- (4) Stimulate the Local Economy - Through such methods as Trade fairs, industrial/commercial exhibits, etc. What better way to get a sounding of these ideas than through community panels?
- (5) Did you ever hear or participate in a debate on the subject: "Competition - a blessing or a curse?"

D. "Every Rotarian an Example to Youth"

This is my favorite. A Club does not need to sponsor Interact/Rotaract Clubs for you to get really involved here but we do sponsor three Interact Clubs. Did you know that? How far away is the nearest secondary school? The nearest university? Where can

one find a more en-
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(1) Career Counsellors
more about you? The student information opportunities available need lots of careers and plans become successful counselling them and/or advise our member Hong Kong Club this Spring.

(2) Vocational training
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(3) Arranging student
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E. "Hands Over"

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one find a more enthusiastic audience? Some of
the most popular activities for Rotarians are:
(1) Career Counselling at Schools. Who knows
more about your trade or profession than
you? The students are always demanding
information on the various career oppor-
tunities available in the community and
need lots of advice as to how to select
careers and prepare for them. Many Rotari-
ans become so well versed in this type of
counselling that they are asked to speak to
and/or advise the teachers as well. Some of
our members are participating in joint
Hong Kong Clubs' "Careers Talks" project
this Spring.

(2) Vocational talks at schools. Interact Clubs,
Rotaract Clubs, Youth Clubs, etc. The
students and young people today want to
know more about what you do - even
though they may have already selected a
different career.

(3) Arranging student/youth visits to factories,
offices, government departments, etc. Not
only do the students/youth want to hear,
they want to see. You can show them.

(4) Vacation/Part-time employment. Hearing,
seeing and now doing. They can experience
what your profession or trade is all about.
This is particularly helpful to those in dire
financial circumstances. It also gives the
student a better chance to see you and your
ideas in action.

E. "Hands Overseas"

This can be an exchange of ideas, technol-
ogy, solutions to common problems, etc.
with members of the same business or pro-
fession in Rotary Clubs overseas. Or one can
use overseas Rotarians to make similar con-
tacts. The exchange of ideas and the mutual
respect that develops through such com-
munication is certainly a way to "bridge the
gap" between men of different back-
grounds, different nationalities and different
convictions and thus create a better climate
for inter-national understanding and trust.

Communication is possible through letters,
tapes, pictures, exchange of literature, tech-
nical manuals, etc. One Rotarian I know
does this over his "ham" radio. Have we
considered using our "Sister" Clubs in this?

There are a few ways individual Rotarians and
their Clubs have helped to spread the Rotary
idea of vocational service. Can we, Hong Kong
Island East, take note of these ideas, put them
into practice if we have not already done so and,
more important, come up with some new and
challenging ways for us to give our own expres-

sion to vocational service?

In case there are any skeptics amongst us, who
may feel that we are dealing with impractical
theories and "pipe dreams", let me remind you
of the Chinese proverb - "It is better to light a
small candle than to sit cursing the darkness". If
every Rotarian throughout the world would
light one small candle, i.e. practice the universally
accepted truth of the Four-Way Test in his own
personal and professional life, just imagine the
light that would shine all over this globe!

If any of you would like to contribute your ideas
and time to further express yourself in the
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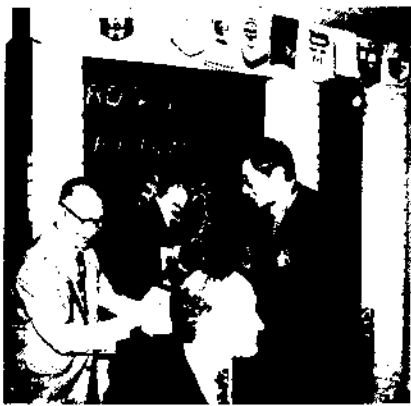
President Sam welcoming the leader of the
Japanese Rotarians, Rotarian Fukushima
Chikahiko



Our Japanese visitors singing the Rotary Song.



Our speaker last week Mr. Malcolm Maddison



President Sam exchanging banners.

ATTENDANCE

Members present	41		
Members absent	32		
total	73	Percentage	56%
Visiting Rotarians	17	total plus 2 Rotariannes	from Japan.

Your editor must apologise for not listing all our visitors which as well as the Japanese group included approximately 12 of our own Rotariannes.

Last Week's Meeting

Lastweek's special Ladies Day Meeting was combined with a visit by members of the Rotary Clubs of Oita and Oita Minami in Japan.

Our speaker Mr. Malcolm Maddison the Managing Director of Revlon (H.K.) Ltd. gave us an interesting insight to the cosmetic industry and its development both worldwide and in Hong Kong. All received a sample of Revlon products to ensure they knew what our speaker was talking about. It seems as though the men may have to watch that they keep up with the latest trends in perfumery.

The visiting Rotarians from Japan are on a Rotary trip with the District Conference in Kuala Lumpur being the major event. We were given a demonstration of some good Rotary singing – which should be an incentive for Rotarian Moses together with some interesting travel information and gifts some of which will be auctioned at this week's meeting.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rotarian Norman Taylor of Leominster, U.K.

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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)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m.	(C)
Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
Hou Kuong	Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. (Macau)	1.00p.m. & (Port.)	(C)
H.K.Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m.	(C)
WEDNESDAY			
H.K. Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m.	(C)
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.	(C)
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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Rotarian Norman Taylor's profession is in Hong Kong and has been a regular feature in the past few months. In terms of the wide programme Chairman an insight to the places. Rtn. Norman Taylor's summary of the Leominster border of Wales a attraction to Hong Kong.



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LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY

Club 4350

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ROTARY IN THE MARCHES

Rotarian Norman Taylor of Leominster U.K.

Rotarian Norman who is a Dentist by profession is in Hong Kong with the Government and has been a regular visitor to our club over the past few months. In this time of thinking in terms of the wider Rotary International our Programme Chairman had arranged to give us an insight to the way Rotary works in other places. Rtn. Norman gave us a very descriptive summary of the Leominster district close to the border of Wales and one wonders what is his attraction to Hong Kong.

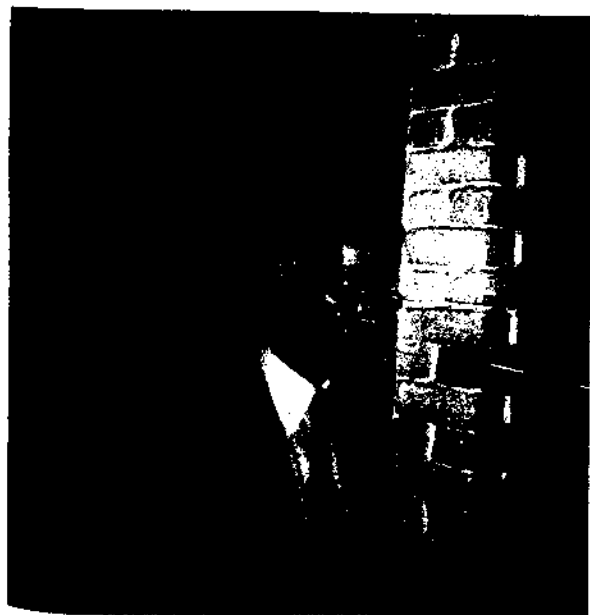
The Leominster Club has some peculiar differences to our Club brought about by the community and the most significant was the members age range. Rtn. Norman summarised the extent of community projects of the Club as well as the workings of their meetings.

ROTARY INFORMATION — P.P. Cedric

At last night's board meeting the subject of attendance was of course touched upon and I fell to thinking and decided not to talk to you about it for the simple reason that to talk to you about it is unnecessary and to prove it — you're here!

Instead I wish to talk about the use of the Rotary Emblem. Particularly for our most recently joined members. The manual of procedure clearly states ways in which the emblem may be used, some are authorized. Some permitted some are discouraged while some are deemed improper.

Authorized uses are on printed matter of R. I. or member clubs, in the official Rotary flag, on badges, banners, decorations and printed matter of Rotary conventions and other official Rotary functions, on furniture or furnishings of R. I. or member clubs. On Road signs of member rotary clubs, as a lapel button to be worn by Rotarians and ladies connected with Rotary.



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Evening meeting 7.30p.m.

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Permissible uses are on articles for personal use or greetings from Rotarians and families.

It's use is discouraged on doors or windows of business premisses.

The following constitute improper uses:
as a trademark or special brand of merchandise;
when used in combination with any other emblem or name;
on business stationery or business cards of individual Rotarians or for any commercial purpose.

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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

A metropolis from ashes

Chicago will host the 75th-anniversary R.I. convention. Now the second largest U.S. city, it once was a frontier town blossoming on the former site of an 18th-century French trading post. Suddenly in 1871, Chicago was devastated by the Great Fire, leaving all in ashes. Aid came from around the world. Rebuilding attracted brilliant European craftsmen and daring U.S. architects: In 1884, the world's first skyscraper was erected. Immigrant workers flocked to Chicago. Today, that mass immigration has made the city a remarkable mosaic of many cultures. Thus, visiting Rotarians will discover that Chicagoans have created such ethnic neighborhoods as Chinatown, Andersonville (Scandinavian), Greek Town, and many more.

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Tell yourself. . . .

"I am a Rotarian. If I propose new members, Rotary will grow and I will make a new friend. If I shake more hands, Rotary will become more friendly. If I attend more club meetings, more district meetings, and more Rotary conventions, I will have a better appreciation of Rotary and become a better Rotarian. If I work on a committee, my club will improve. If I wear my Rotary pin with pride, all will know I am proud of my Rotary membership."

--- from a Rotary club bulletin

1000 new Rotary clubs this year

It is the goal of R.I. President James Bomar, Jr., to charter 1000 new clubs this Rotary year. To reach his goal means admitting an average of three clubs a day! A goal of this magnitude requires all of us to do whatever we can to help.

. throughout
the world



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Rotary's destiny

"The future of Rotary is shrouded in expectant mystery. It will be for you, my new Rotary friends, to aid in the unfurling of the Rotary destiny. Whatever Rotary may mean to us, to the world, it will be known by the results it achieves." This statement is as true today as it was when Paul Harris wrote it.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Philip Baxton of the San Francisco Rotary Club. He slipped away before your Editor could catch him to discuss some details

Attendance chairman information.

Team 1

- Dave Chang
- K.L. Ko
- Bobby Lee
- Sital Motwar
- C.T. Ng
- Ian Woods
- James Wu

Team 2

- David Ho (T)
- Sam Lam
- Jack Lau
- William Lan
- Baker Moos
- Sammy Poo
- C.Y. Fu

Team 3

- Chan Soo (C)
- Pat Cha
- Andrew Y.
- Moses Cher
- Ramesh Ma
- Ian Phillips
- Robin Yih

Team 4

- Thomas Bo
- K.T. Cheur
- Philip Hsie
- John Leon
- George Lei
- Henry Ng
- S.W. Zao

Team 5

- Paul Acco
- Con Conw
- Eddie Ip
- Harold Le
- S.Y. Pang
- Y.P. Yang
- Bill Zao

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ATTENDANCE TEAMS

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Attendance chairman Rtn. Paul Lam has asked your editor to republish the attendance teams for you ifnformation.

Team 1

Dave Chang (Team Leader)
K.L. Ko
Bobby Lee
Sital Motwani
C.T. Ng
Ian Woods
James Wu

Team 2

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Jack Lau
William Lamport
Baker Moosdeen
Sammy Poone
C.Y. Fu

Team 3

Chan Soo (Team Leader)
Pat Cha
Andrew Y. Chen
Moses Cheng
Ramesh Mahtani
Ian Phillips
Robin Yih

Team 4

Thomas Bovet (Team Leader)
K.T. Cheung
Philip Hsieh
John Leong
George Leung
Henry Ng
S.W. Zao

Team 5

Paul Acconci (Team Leader)
Con Conway
Eddie Ip
Harold Lee
S.Y. Pang
Y.P. Yang
Bill Zao

Team 6

Eric Fung (Team Leader)
Mike Hasler
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
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

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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5th March, 1980

District 345

LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY

Club 4350

K'S SPEAKER

of

Express"

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

ATTENDANCE

Hotel 12.30p.m.
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 Hotel 12.30p.m.
 Hotel 12.30p.m.
 Hotel 6.30p.m.

"MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT OF UNITED CHRISTIAN HOSPITAL & NETHERSOLE HOSPITAL"

Guest Speaker - Dr. Ted Patterson O.B.E., J.P.



1970 when five hospitals came together to approach Government for support and recognition of the need for a Community Nursing facility. A book 'Bridging the Gap' was published in 1973. Finally in 1977, Government agreed to support the service. Government hospitals began training their own community service nurses. The objection was to cover Hong Kong with the community nurse scheme, which will be achieved over the next two years.

Dr. Patterson spoke of the work of the nurses and their future role.

Dr. Patterson was thanked by Rotarian Philip. Following the meeting, the Club presented a car to the Community Nursing Service for use in their daily work.

Doctor Patterson spoke to the club on the Community Nursing Service. The background to the service which started in trial form in 1969. Training classes for nurses started in

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Evening meeting 7.30p.m.

Photographs taken outside the Lee Garden Hotel show the presentation.



Welcome to R.I. President Elect
Rolf Klarich of Finland

A hearty welcome was given to R.I. President Elect, Rolf Klarich who attended our club luncheon.

R.I. Pres. Elect, Rolf commented on the scope of visitors to our club and the fellowship that Rotary extended to members from around the world.

He spoke of the 3 H programme and of International unity being built by Rotarians. Welcome to our club, R.I. Pres. Elect, Rolf.

District Governor, George Choa was also a guest at our luncheon. He is seen here with our own P.D.G. Uncle John.



ATTENDANCE

members present
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total
Visiting Rotarians
Guests
Press
Percentage

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"American"

The following week
John Marden who was
national.

Sergeant at Arms

Sergeant at arms
John Marden who was
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75th Anniversary-jt

The joint celebration
of the Clubs of Hong Kong
Rotary's 75th Birth
24th May at Ocean
Rtn. C.T. must box

Fund Raiser

The fund raising
evening. V.P. Pier
meeting in due course

ATTENDANCE

members present	48
absent	23
total	71
Visiting Rotarians	19
Guests	9
Press	2
Percentage	67.6%

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

LYNN WOOD of
"American Express"

The following week's speaker will be P.D.G. John Marden who will speak on Rotarian International.

Sargeant at Arms

Sargeant at arms John collected \$811. Birthday boys were P.P. Willie, Hon. Sec. Moses, P.P. Bill and Rtn. Eddie.

75th Anniversary-joint celebration

The joint celebration of Combined Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong and Macau celebrating Rotary's 75th Birthday will be held on Saturday 24th May at Ocean Centre. Tickets at \$120 from Rtn. C.T. must book early as seating is limited.

Fund Raiser

The fund raiser was a very successful evening. V.P. Pierre will report the results to the meeting in due course.

Rotary Information

Keep Your Roster Up To Date

You should now be in possession of your new roster. In order for you to keep it up to date announcements will be made in this bulletin. Please watch for them and correct your own roster immediately.

Here are two to start you off. Philip Hsieh announces changes in both his office and home addresses and phone numbers. Please note them:

OFFICE: Rm. 604-608, Gloucester Tower
11, Pedder Street, H.K.
Tel: 5-213302-9

HOME: 34, Baguio Villa,
20th Floor,
Tel: 5-500358

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"M.A." - Mushstaque Ahmed points out that his birthday is wrongly recorded - sorry about that. It should be 5th of January.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to P.P. Peter Hall on his nomination as District Governor. Nominee for the 1981/1982 Rotary Year. P.P. Peter's nomination was confirmed at the District Conference and received with standing acclamation.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Brian Butterfield	Bangkok South, Thailand
Rtn. Carl Gustan Culmsee	Karlshamn, Sweden
Rtn. Theo Johannink	East Tamaki, Auckland, N.Z.
Rtn. Horst A. Munz	Ulm, West Germany
Rtn. Clarence Chu	Walnut Grove, U.S.A.
Rtn. Sean Mackay	Hong Kong
Rtn. Robert Fung	Hong Kong
Rtn. Knud Westersaard	Toronto, Canada
R.I. Pres. El. Rolf Klæiech	Finland
D.G. George Choa	Hong Kong
Rtn. Peter Russell	Adelaide Australia
P.D.G. S. H. Sung	Hong Kong
Rtn. A. Kawakita	Hong Kong
D.G.N. Chuan Tsang Lee	Taiwan
Rtn. Michael Deans	Hong Kong
Rtn. Rod Mak	Calgary, Canada
P.P. Denis Ting	Hong Kong South
Rtn. Andrew Ma	H.K.I.W.
Rtn. Norman Taylor	Leominster, U.K.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

James Thompson	Guest of Flicker
Winnie Hung	" " Dr. Patterson
Otto Wu	" " Pres. Sam
Peter Coxall	" " Rtn. Pierre
K. Ooyama	" " Rtn. Harold
Graham Lunn	" " Rtn. Paul II
Eric Wong	" " Hon. Sec. M
Harry Wong	" " Rtn. Philip
Roy Grubb	" " Rtn. John P

There were two members of the media.



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Hon. Treasurer:
Directors: Harold
Immediate Past Pres

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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. (C)
Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
Hou Kuong	Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. (Macau)	1.00p.m. (C) & (Port.)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)

WEDNESDAY

H.K. Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)

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.

Today, the plastic currency, Credit Card.

Although ge been with us for was introduced i of people still h how they work.

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Guest of Flicker
 .. Dr: Patterson
 .. Pres. Sam
 .. Rtn. Pierre
 .. Rtn. Harold
 .. Rtn. Paul H
 .. Hon. Sec. M
 .. Rtn. Philip
 .. Rtn. John P

Members of the media.

ATTENDANCE

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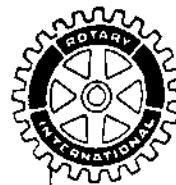
Meeting 7.30p.m.



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District 345

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Club 4350

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 Directors: Harold Lee Bob Barth George Leung Baker Moosdeen Cedric Astbury Peter Haigh
 Immediate Past President Ramesh Mahtani Bulletin Editor: Ian Woods, Warren Wilson

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Speaker - Lynn Wood
 Director, Marketing & Sales - Hong Kong

Today, the "in" form of currency is the plastic currency, or what is widely known as the Credit Card.

Although general purpose credit cards have been with us for 30 years now - the first one was introduced in 1950 - a surprising number of people still have little or no knowledge of how they work.

The American Express Card - our plastic currency - is not really a credit card. Certainly, it means you don't have to pay cash for goods and services in thousands of establishments in Hong Kong and overseas. And certainly, it means you don't have to pay for those goods and services until we send you your monthly account.

The credit or bank-issued cards - the Buy Now, Pay Later variety - are supported by automatic interest charges on outstanding balances. Holders of these cards may choose to settle only 10% of their monthly bill and set up the remaining 90% as a loan with the issuing banks.

The interest charges are computed in different ways - depending on local laws and the banks' own preference. But current interest rates on these cards are as high as 30% per annum. You will, no doubt, have read about the increase in these interest rates. Which means that the consumer is really paying a lot for the privilege of using his card.

This second type of card is predominantly used for travel, entertainment and leisure, which



is why we often refer to the American Express Card as a T & E card.

Holders of these cards are charged an annual fee, which is used to support the services that the cards offer their members. Full payment is due on receipt of the monthly bill and therefore, no credit is extended.

But to come back to the average American Express Cardmember - because not many of you are likely to be thinking in terms of buying jet planes - What is it that makes this little bit of plastic so special? American Express has over 10 million Cardmembers worldwide and Cardmembership in Hong Kong has tripled since the Hong Kong Dollar Card

was first introduced in December 1978.

You can use your American Express Card in Hong Kong in more than 3,000 establishments:

- to shop in 3,000 stores to buy a surprisingly wide variety of goods, from boats, paintings & antiques to sporting and electronic goods. It's rather like having personal accounts at many different stores.
- to pay for your meals in over 300 restaurants, including your tips.
- to order an airline ticket to fly around the world or book hotel accommodation in a country of your choice. . . . And when you use your American Express Card to book overseas travel you are automatically covered by a HK\$120,000 travel accident insurance policy free of charge.

American Express has over 1,000 travel service offices & affiliated travel agents spread all over the world to give its Cardmembers home-away-from-home service. e.g. booking and modifying travel itineraries. They can also keep forwarded mail and messages for your collection.

- replace lost or stolen Cards overnight,
- and provide Emergency cheque cashing services which enable Cardmembers to obtain up to HK\$1,000 cash in local currency and up to HK\$4,000 in travellers cheques with their personal cheque drawn in HK\$.

Many overseas hotels also provide this facility for up to HK\$250 per stay when you are a guest.

An emergency cheque cashing facility was recently introduced in China - in Guanzhou & Shanghai - at all branches of the Bank of China and at major exchange counters.

A new service to be introduced in Hong Kong soon is our "Signature on File" service. This means that if you enrol in this service with one of our local American Express Travel Offices, you can book and pay for your airline tickets and overseas hotel accommodation by phone, and your bill will simply be charged to your American Express monthly account.

Those of you who are already American Express Cardmembers will know that the Card can also help you to manage your money better.

As an American Express Cardmember, you receive your monthly account, together with most of the charge records you signed during the previous month, hence you can see at a glance how much you spent, and on what. And perhaps, more important, you can see what your wife spent!! That is, if you take advantage of the supplementary card available for spouses.

If any of you are thinking of applying for the American Express Card, let me tell you that it's a difficult Card to get. I must mention again that we don't hand out our Cards to just anybody.

But if you are accepted as an American Express Cardmember, once you have your Card you'll wonder how on earth you have managed to survive until now without it. And that lead me to my final statement, our slogan "Don't Leave Home Without It."

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Dick Winter of the Rotary Club of Emporia, Kansas U.S.A. whose classification is Furniture Retailing. The Emporia Club has approximately 120 members and Dick has been a member for 3 years. He is in Hong Kong on a pleasure trip for 10 days.

The Emporia Club amongst its programmes sponsors a Girl Scout Camp site and a "Shadow Day" where local students spend a morning with Club members in their place of business and follow this by the normal weekly luncheon meeting.

NOTE The Club is also providing a "Stepping Stone" for any Rotarians intending to visit Chicago 75th Convention. Anyone interested in spending a few days in Kansas before attending the Convention should contact the Club - Sounds a good idea to me - ED.

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Attendance Competition

Team	Leader	Cumulative Average
1	Dave	65
2	David	70
3	Chan Soo	72
4	Tom	78
5	Paul	66
6	Eric	81
7	M.A.	78
8	T.K.	71
9	Bob	75
10	Bruce	68

Members of the Team 6

- Eric Fung (L)
- Peter Hall
- Mike Hasler
- John Kwok
- William Ling
- Ken Poon
- Pierre Smith

NOTES

1. Monthly Club A
2. Calculation as a
3. Rtn. V. Willy-F

VISIT FROM OSAKA

President Kiter, sister Club of Osaka he gave us following

Dear Rotarians of R Island East.

How are you?

I am Kitera, the president of the Club.

At the signing ceremony dinner party held in very warm hospitality would like to thank

When we celebrate Mrs. Sital K. Most to be present at this nice souvenir they express our sincere

It is also a great pleasure we are able to see you which we think is this opportunity,

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 ...e - ED.

Attendance Competition -- Results for February 1980

Team	Leader	Cumulative		February	
		Average %	Position	Average%	Position
1	Dave	65.81	9	60.71	9
2	David	70.60	7	67.86	7
3	Chan Soo	72.48	6	71.43	6
4	Tom	78.05	4	78.57	4
5	Paul	66.00	8	53.57	10
6	Eric	81.24	1	89.29	1
7	M.A.	78.26	3	67.86	8
8	T.K.	75.92	5	83.33	2
9	Bob	79.52	2	75.00	5
10	Bruce	65.06	10	82.14	3

Members of the winning team are:-
 Team 6

- Eric Fung (Leader)
- Peter Hall
- Mike Hasler
- John Kwok
- William Ling
- Ken Poon
- Pierre Smith

NOTES

1. Monthly Club Average Attendance - 72.18%
2. Calculation as at 3rd March, 1980
3. Rtn. V. Willy-Furth joins Team 8 in March 1980.

VISIT FROM OSAKA-JONAN CLUB

President Kitera and 7 fellow members of our sister Club of Osaka-Jonan joined us last week and he gave us following message.

Dear Rotarians of Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East.

How are you?

I am Kitera, the president of Osaka Jonan Rotary Club.

At the signing ceremony of sisterhood and the dinner party held here last year, we received your very warm hospitality from you, for which we would like to thank you very much.

When we celebrated our 10th Anniversary, Mr. & Mrs. Sital K. Motwani, representing your club, to be present at the ceremony and we were given a nice souvenir then, for which we would like to express our sincere gratitude again at this moment.

It is also a great pleasure for us to be here again and are able to see you personally all in good health, which we think is very honourable to us. Taking this opportunity, we would like to say that we

will do our best to deepen our friendly relationship and further aspire the Rotary Spirits.

In closing, we pray for further prosperity of your Club of Hongkong Island East. Thank you.

Hikosaburo Kitera
 Osaka Jonan Rotary Club
 President.



The Photo shows Presidents Sam and Kitera and members of both Clubs.



President Kitera

Footnote:
 We are grateful for the gift provided to each member of our Club by President Kitera.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Rtn. John IV collected \$1,045.00

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Mr. Siu Chilum	guest of Rtn.	Kitano
„ John Clemence	„ „	Tom
„ Peter Coxall	„ „	Pierre
Dr. Russell Bowler	„ „	Con
Mr. Eric Siu Cheung Wong	„ „	Philip
„ Kieth Gillespie	„ „	Chris
„ Afroz Elahi	„ „	M.A
„ Roy Grubb	„ „	John Price

ATTENDANCE

Members Present	45
Absent	27
Total	72
Guests	8
Visiting Rotarians	14
Percentage	62.5%

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Kiyoshi Kitano	Osaka Jonan Rotary Club	Japan
„ H. Kitero	„ „ „	„
„ Seuchi Fujishima	„ „ „	„
„ Junsuke Kumamoto	„ „ „	„
„ Toshio Rikimi	„ „ „	„
„ Masao Matsui	„ „ „	„
„ Kiheo Fukumoto	„ „ „	„
„ Takashi Yagachi	„ „ „	„
„ Butterfield	Bangkok Sonjy „	Thailand
„ Richard Winter	Emporia Rotary Club, US	„
„ Eddie Lamb	Kwun Tong „	„
„ Patrick Cheng	„ „ „	„
„ Van Hulzen	Hong Kong „	„
„ Peter Wong	Leichhardt „	Sydney N.S.W.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

P.D.G. John Marden

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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
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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. (Macau)	1.00p.m. & (Port)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m.

WEDNESDAY

H.K. Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m.
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	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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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.



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But this doesn't explain how Rotary came about. One night when he was walking home after dinner with a friend, he was impressed by the way his friend stopped and chatted with several shop owners en route. The idea of fostering friendship between businessmen was born.

By 1905 he had decided on a definite policy for business relations and after having talked it over with three of his clients - a merchant tailor, a coal merchant and a mining engineer - decided to have their first club meeting. This is what the philosophy of that policy said: "A fellowship composed of just one man from each of many different occupations, without restrictions as to their politics or religion, with broad tolerance of each other's opinions. In such fellowship could there not be mutual helpfulness."

Paul Harris chose the name "Rotary" because at the start they met in rotation in their respective offices - until there were too many numbers and they decided to meet for lunch.

Naturally most of the members of the first Rotary Club had come to Chicago from a small town and in the Club they had in their younger days - and to foster the idea of fellowship.

In the first few years of Rotary, mutual helpfulness in business and fellowship were the central thoughts of Rotary. I said earlier they were a number of people in a large city without friends to help them. It was only some time later that that theme was dropped and gradually the idea of Service above Self in all the four avenues of service became the attraction of Rotary. The only common thread through all this period was the advantage of fellowship and community service.

It is an interesting fact that the first community service project of the Rotary Club of Chicago was the establishment of public comfort stations. W.C.'s to the uninitiated.

The two main antagonists were the Chicago Association of Brewers, who said that every one of their 6,000 saloons offered public conveniences for men, and the Association of Department Stores, which said they provided free accommodation in their shops for women. Reason prevailed and you did not have to buy a glass of beer or a hat in a shop in order to have a leak.

After internal expansion, Rotary spread through the U.S.A. The second club was founded in San Francisco in 1908 and by 1916 there were 16 Clubs. When clubs were formed in Canada and Great Britain the name was changed in 1912 to the International Association of Rotary Clubs, and in 1922 this was shortened to Rotary International.

I have explained that Rotary was founded 75 years ago by Paul Harris and today there are over 850,000 members in 18,000 clubs in 153 countries and geographical regions. What is a Rotary Club now? What makes it tick and what makes people want to join?

A Rotary Club is a group of dedicated men, representative men, one from each business or profession in a community who meet together in FELLOWSHIP to further the Rotary ideal of Service, which is thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others in business and community life.

Rotarians are active in COMMUNITY Welfare undertakings; in leading boys and girls into good citizenship; in the promotion of high standards in their own business and profession; and through their VOCATIONS; and in the advancement of INTERNATIONAL understanding, goodwill and peace.

Why did we all join Rotary? Not solely because of the fellowship which we enjoy - there are many other clubs that can give equal fellowship - but I think that in Rotary we are enabled to participate in furthering the ideals of service.

We can enjoy fellowship at our regular meetings, but it is also at our regular meetings that we should discuss matters of a conflicting nature in the community around us and in the world at large. This applies to questions of peace and war, of racial conflict. As a Rotary Club and as Rotary International "no corporate action or corporate expression of opinion will be taken or given." But as individual Rotarians it is essential that there should be lively discussion of all issues that concern our vocation, communities and the world at large, and in these discussions it is essential that adequate representation is given to all points of view. A past president of R.I. said "divergence of view is the very pith of Rotary. In Church and trade associations we explore ideas with people we agree with. The germ of Rotary is bringing different kinds of men together; the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker; doctor, lawyer and merchant. Through differences not similarities, Rotary seeks understanding. The fundament is not that we agree, only that we must explore and inform our minds so that our service to society as we go out of our meetings may be informed, intelligent service."

Do we in the 15 Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong have enough exchange of ideas at a Club level - we certainly do at Committee level.

In spite of this, however, it is essential that Rotary like any organisation must have principles, order, form and structures to be effective. It must have flexibility and adaptability to the needs of changing times and places. It must also have purpose, inspiration, motivation and dedication. Rotary has all these and these are the reasons why we join a Rotary Club and why we stay Rotarians.

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Rotary was founded 73 years ago and today there are 18,000 clubs in 153 countries and 120,000 members. What makes it tick and what keeps it going? A group of dedicated men from each business or profession who meet together to discuss the Rotary ideal of service to mankind and helpfulness to the community life.

COMMUNITY WELFARE Welcoming boys and girls into the promotion of high standards of business and professional conduct; and in the educational understanding of the world.

Not solely for our own enjoyment - there can give equal fellowship to all. Rotary we are enabled to live the ideals of service to mankind at our regular meetings. Our regular meetings are a source of a conflicting opinion around us and in the solution of questions of peace as a Rotary Club and to corporate action or non-action will be taken or not. For Rotarians it is essential to discuss all issues of the community and the world. In these discussions it is essential that presentation is given to the President of R.I. said at the very pith of Rotary. In our discussions we explore the germ of the world with the germ of the world. The germ of the world is at kinds of men. The candlestick maker, the merchant. Through Rotary seeks understanding that we agree, and inform our minds. As we go out of our intelligent service. Rotary clubs in Hong Kong as at a Club level - and level.

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R.I. President, James L. Bomar, Jr. has set the theme for this 75th Anniversary Year - "Let Service Light the Way" and has set up the 75th Anniversary Fund for the Development of the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3H) Programme of the Rotary Roundation." In addition, during this year Rotarians are actively supporting projects designed to alleviate illness and suffering among the children of the world.

Rotary has always been prominent in their regard for young people and have organised many Interact and Rotaract Clubs throughout the world.

Through these clubs they have introduced the young to the ideals of service. You could call it "Service to Youth".

Our "Service to Youth" must however go beyond the Interact and Rotaract Clubs and implement the 3H Programme. It is suggested that the final step should be towards the health needs of children as a follow-up on the United Nations "International Year of the Child" and an immunisation programme is being formulated for several developing countries where childhood diseases can be killer diseases and can also cause permanent disability. We must show that

ROTARY CARE

To sum up, Rotary has come a long way in the last seventy-five years through promoting this ideal of service. Originally Rotarians were concerned with local affairs and promoting each others affairs; now it is truly international in its outlook.

For instance by "The Rotary Foundation; World Community Service; the 3H Programme; Interact; Rotaract; matched districts and matched club projects. Patterns have been set and it is up to us to see that they are expanded and that we allow "Service to Light the Way" so that when our Centenary is celebrated, they can look back on the last twenty-five years and point to the growth accomplished by us.

P.D.G. JOHN MARDEN

ATTENDANCE

Members Present	53
Absent	19
Total	72
Guests	11
Visiting Rotarians	11
Press	2
Percentage	62.5%

VISIT OF PAST PRESIDENT
- JOHN BAILEY -



P.P. John Bailey attended the meeting as a guest of Rtn. T.K. Welcome back for the meeting.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rtn. Ron Maloney from the Port MacQuarie West Club (NSW Australia) was at the meeting. Rtn. Ron hold the classification of 'Lighting Goods Distribution' in the Club. He is in Hong Kong on leave. Rtn. Ron is a car rally enthusiast having competed in a number of major Australian car rallies. Port MacQuarie is about 200 miles North of Sydney on the coast and is noted as a holiday resort and for its oyster farming.

SERGEANT AT ARM

Sergeant John collected \$1417.10 his harvest. This included \$855 raised in a spirited auction held by P.P. Baker for eight bottles of Sake.

VISITORS:

David Hodgson	Guest of Rtn. John Price
Roger Draper	" " P.P. Peter Hall
P.P. David Bailey	" " Rtn. T.K.
Roy Grubb	" " Rtn. John IV
I. Huk	" " Rtn. Abraham
James Lunn	" " Rtn. Abraham
Sandy Trentham	" " Rtn. John Price
C.Y. Lee	" " Rtn. S.H.
Eric Wong	" " Rtn. C.T.
Peter Coxall	" " Rtn. Pierre
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VISITING ROTARIANS

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Rtn. Ricohermoso Maximo	Mandarin North
Rtn. John Marden (S.A.P.D.S.)	H.K.
Rtn. Peter Brentnall	Victoria H.K.
Rtn. Ron Maloney	Port MacQuarie Australia
Rtn. S.Y. Lam	Hong Kong
Rtn. Christopher Brown	H.K. South
Rtn. Peter Scales	Hong Kong
Rtn. Norman Taylor	Leominster U.K.
Rtn. D. Divakaran	H.K. South
Rtn. Perry Draganots	Victoria H.K.
Rtn. Andrew Ma	H.K. Island W.
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NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rotarian Mike Haseler
'Using computers in a betting organisation'

BALL

Saturday 10th May

Hilton Grand Ball Room

A major fund raiser. P.P. Baker is organising the fund raising activities on the night. Rtn. C.T. will be issuing details of the Ball shortly.

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THE FOUNDATION PROMOTES PEACE

After his term abroad, a French recipient of a Foundation award made the following statement: "I was proud to do my job as an ambassador of goodwill. The friends I made from so many countries and the mutual sharing of our cultures helped me to discover that there is a world without borders where people are anxious to get acquainted with their fellowmen and live in peace."

**MR. BERNARD WANG
MEMORIAL BURSARIES**

The Club has donated 4 bursaries commencing in the year 1979 - 80 to four full - time students studying at the Hong Kong Polytechnic. Bursaries will be known as the Rotary Club Hong Kong Island East Bernard Wang Memorial Bursaries. They are given in memory of our late Rotarian Bunny.

The value of our bursary is a \$1,000 and the recipients are as follows: -

- Miss Chan Sit Ying - Diploma Executive Secretarial Studies Year 1
- Mr. Fan Bik Chi - High Diploma Translation & Interpretation Year 2
- Miss Mui Kam Lai - Diploma Medical Laboratory Service Year 2
- Miss Cham Mei Yee - Higher Diploma Tri-lingual Secretarial Studies Year 2

On Friday last a tea reception was held at the Polytechnic involving both the donors and the recipients. P.D.G. Uncle John, President Sam and P.P. Peter Hall, Hon. Secretary Moses and Committee Members represented the Club.

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**ZIMBABWE-RHODESIAN ROTARY CLUB PROJECT
AIDS MENTALLY HANDICAPPED**

THE ROTARY CLUB OF SALISBURY WEST, ZIMBABWE-RHODESIA, is enhancing the lives of mentally handicapped people at Homefield Institution, where occupational therapy is the central activity. While touring the institution, Salisbury West Rotarians found that the pottery workshop—a converted railway foreman's hut—was inadequate. It housed a small kiln and could only accommodate six people working at a time.

Because pottery making has considerable therapeutic value, the club's committee decided to improve the facility. Rotarians raised funds and hired a building contractor to do the main construction work. Club members completed the studio, doing light carpentry and painting the entire building. The project brought much favorable local publicity to Rotary.

The institution's residents enjoy the new workshop, and they take special pride in knowing that their wares are sold. They experience the satisfaction of creativity, and have a chance to increase their personal earnings as well. This boosts their morale and sense of self worth, for it gives them an active role in society.

**ROVE - NOVEL THRUST
IN VOCATIONAL SERVICE**

Rotary clubs in New Zealand have for several years conducted a program called Rotary Overseas Vocational Exchange, or ROVE. Through ROVE, young adults from one country are given an opportunity to work in their own vocations in another country, under club sponsorship. ROVE resembles both youth exchange and group study exchange, but serves the age group (18-25) between those two programs. The R.I. Board encourages all clubs to examine ROVE as an alternative concept of vocational and international service.



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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
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COMPUTERS

Guest Speaker - Rtn. Mike Haseler

A man in this profession has, historically, been employed by the manufacturer. He is invariably a highly trained specialist working on a single large installation or in geographic area with several smaller installations. His duties will include a myriad of responsibilities that most likely would never occur to the lay-man or even the users of computers.

At installation time he must be aware of:

- The environment. A computer is very demanding on temperature and humidity ranges. (68 - 74° 50%)
- Access. How it will be brought in.
- Power. Again it must be exactly right unlike your T.V. or Toaster. To this end we often use motor/generators or U.P.S. systems.
- Weight distribution. Some large frame computers weigh several tons and just placing them on the floor is an exercise in logistics.
- Refrigeration. Yes, with many of the larger computers today we need to be refrigeration experts as the computers have their own refrigeration units to dissipate the concentrated heat generated by millions of tiny transistors or chips.
- Cable lengths. With the remarkable speed that computers operate at today the length of a piece of cable can make the difference of whether it will work or not. (A signal will travel down a line or cable at approximately 1 foot per NANO second).
- Halon Gas expert. Because of their high capital value computers are fire protected by a gas, rather than water or standard fire extinguishers. The gas must inhibit flame but support life.



- Security Systems. Not mandatory but again because of the value of the equipment and more especially the data, security systems are usually based on encoded magnetic cards.

Having got the equipment installed the computer engineer can now settle down to his job - getting the thing to work. He does this by running or attempting to run diagnostics.

Diagnostics are special programs which start off with very basic assumptions or building blocks and progressively use the same building blocks to go out and test all sections or segments of the computer installation until all equipment in the configuration is confirmed to be working properly. A good diagnostic with a good engineer will identify a problem within the system configuration and restrict the area of possibilities of failure to a logic board or computer subsection. Diagnostics also apply to peripherals - the units that take input or output from the computer.

The same diagnostics are used by an engineer to identify and isolate failures in a running installation. He must, through his own knowledge of the system, be able to roughly identify the most likely area of failure, from the symptoms given him in the original operating failure situation. With a computer system that is running a real time application, such as manufacturing processes, or indeed the Jockey Club, increased pressure is placed on an engineer to be capable of diagnosing a fault and repair it while the rest of the application continues.

The last segment of an engineer's duties is to do everything possible to ensure the failure situation is minimised. This is called Preventive Maintenance. Thousands of separate checks and tests are made on a computer system to ensure that it will continue to perform the functions or tasks that are to be performed under normal operation.

While running the diagnostic programs we deliberately strain the computer and its peripherals —

- Voltages are increased and reduced.
- Clocks are slowed down and sped up.
- Heat and cold tests are supplied.
- Pulse widths are narrowed.
- Shock tests by actually jarring components are applied.

— All to ensure that the overall system will fail, if it is going to under a maintenance condition and not under normal use.

Let me now try and regain your attention by talking just a little round the technical aspects of the computers at the Jockey Club.

The Club has three computer rooms: —

- One at Shatin
- One in Happy Valley for the Crosfield equipment and another in the new operations building.

Next season on the 6th of December we will re-open Happy Valley, not only with a new track but with a new dual duplex computer systems and some 900 betting terminals.

This installation will be done completely with Club staff from my department who have been trained overseas and can now maintain the system with their own test equipment and spare parts. The team has been built up over the last five years as the Club become more and more involved with computers as do most businesses in the world today to employ its own technical support team.

This is done for many reasons: —

- Security
- The number of computers used by the Club.
- The remoteness from manufacturers and technical support teams.
- The urgency of support as all betting systems are on line, real time.
- Costs of supplier support.

A unique and interesting computer application is the video matrix. This system utilises an analogue to digital conversion where the computers will take television or video input and convert it to drive 32,000 individual light bulbs, each with 16 different levels of brightness. The input is controlled by an operator who can select pre-programmed displays and announcements on a closed circuit T.V. input, the T.V. being broadcast at the time, film or video recorder replays.

The terminals I mentioned earlier are all microprocessor driven and controlled. This is a mini computer with its own memory and its own pre set program which edits or checks the data going through it or prompts the operator as to what to do next. Such tasks enable the central computer to be devoted more to actual system control and data processing.

To touch briefly on each of the systems I will give you a general overview.

The two on course tote systems will be virtually identical and are both on line, real time systems. This means that as a bet at a remote terminal in the grandstand is transmitted to the computer it is received and processed virtually immediately. It is this aspect which places the utmost importance on the response time of my department.

The bet is keyed in, it is received by the computer. The computer notes the time, the location of the terminal, the race the bet is on, the selections in the race, the pool, and the value. It will then do a series of validity checks to ensure the bet is on a valid horse, in a valid race, from a signed on terminal, and of the correct unit of currency. If all is in order it will store the bet, update the pool, and assign a unique number to the transaction and send all the details of the bet along with the unique ticket number back to the terminal. The terminal will then print the ticket with the bet details and encode the transaction number, the window number, date and race course on the same tickets

Should the bet be a winner, the ticket may be presented at any window and is electronically read by the terminal. The details are again passed to the computer which searches its files to locate the transaction. On finding it, it will check to see if in fact it is a winner and whether or not it has previously been paid. If not, the dividend is calculated and transmitted back to the terminal. The shroff pays the winnings and presses a key on the terminal to tell the computer the bet has been honoured. The computer now marks the bet on its files as paid, and calculates the difference in cash held by the shroff.

Telephone betting is the third major system and this uses computers to answer, distribute and queue the telephone calls to manned positions on the Teletbet computers.

Telephone betting is also a duplex system which uses DEC 11/70 and 11/04 computers to record, calculate and maintain files on bets placed in

Up to 400 operators with video screens and each equipped with a headset be assigned automatically to an A.C.D system. He gives a security code to the operator the computer to search for when found, it returns the displays it to the operator his betting selections in the way as the on course tote that all betting transactions owner's account and a voice recording is taken

Each bet is passed to a communications processor which is passing data messages to a slave processor which performs all recording in fact we have duplicated the bet transaction.

The Telephone department is maintaining a staff roster and control the staff

A computer engineer's tools: —

- An undersized peripheral are being used
- A set of connectors
- A set of systematic
- An oscillating display relationship
- Specially defined

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Ian Phillips
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SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sergeant John

BIRTHDAYS

Happy birthdays



Rtn. Don Downie and his wife Margaret from Lilydale, Victoria Australia visited the Club and enjoyed our fellowship. Rtn. Don is a Director of the Lilydale Club and is in the business of plastics moulding. He and Margaret are enjoying a business and holiday trip to the East. Lilydale Club has 40 members. Their major project is an air show which is combined with three Clubs. Last show netted HK\$ 300,000 after expenses, so the Clubs are really onto a good fund raising effort.

ANNUAL BALL

Saturday May 10. Limited to 400 people at \$150 per head. The venue is the Hilton Ballroom. Bookings ASAP through Rtn. Chan Soo. Price includes two bottles of wine per table. Fund raising will be limited to a raffle, restricted to 1,000 tickets at \$50 each. First prize will be a car. Rotarian Con is handling tickets.

Rtn. John Price is handling advertising for the souvenir programme.

P.P. BAKER TO OFFICIATE

In the absence of President Sam who will be away for two meetings and V.P. Pierre who is on leave, P.P. Baker will chair the next two meetings of the Club.

VISIT TO KAWASAKI SOUTH

13 Rotarians and ladies headed by V.P. Sam will visit Japan next week for the celebrations of our sister Club.

Up to 400 operators may be stationed at terminals with video screens and keyboards on one of the floors, each equipped with a headset. As a punter calls in he will be assigned automatically to a free operator by the A.C.D system. He gives his account number and security code to the operator who keys them in causing the computer to search for his account on disk files. When found, it returns his balance to the terminal which displays it to the operator. The operator can now enter his betting selections into the terminal in much the same way as the on course terminals. The difference here is that all betting transactions are held on file against the owner's account and no tickets are issued. Instead a voice recording is taken of the complete conversation.

Each bet is passed from the terminal to a communications processor which does the housekeeping of validating data messages and then to a central processor which performs all recording and calculation. It is then passed to a slave processor which repeats the process, so in fact we have duplicated records of each and every bet transaction.

The Telephone betting system is also capable of maintaining a staff rostering system which can monitor and control the staff working, when and where.

A computer engineer does his job basically with five tools: -

- An understanding of the computer, its peripherals and the application for which it is being used.
- A set of detailed plans showing every wire, connection and logic term in the unit.
- A set of diagnostics, which are programs to systematically check each and every circuit.
- An oscilloscope which is a device that will display the actual signal and its timing relationship with other signals.
- Specially designed testers which will exercise a defined area or component.

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SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sergeant John raised \$480 in his harvest.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy birthday to Rotarians Con and Ian Woods.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Eric Wong	Guest of Rtn. C.T.
John Whelan	Guest of Rtn. Abraham
Peter Coxall	Guest of Hon. Sec. Moses
Mike Kelly	Guest of Rtn. Con
Y.C. Hsu	Guest of Rtn. Herman Hu
Mrs. Don Downie	Guest of Rtn. Don

ATTENDANCE

Members Present	46
Absent	26
Total	72
Guests	6
Visiting Rotarians	9
Percentage	63.8%

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Gerry Hamani	— El Cajon, Calif. USA
Rtn. Max Rumbaugh	— Escondido, Calif. USA
Rtn. Naoyoshi Eguchi	— Kawasaki South Japan
Rtn. Mack Jackson	— Karratha, W.A. Australia
Rtn. Donald Downie	— Lilydale, Victoria Aust.
Rtn. Michael Chin	— Karrinyup, W.A. Australia
Rtn. Peter Russell	— Adelaide, S.A. Australia
Rtn. Robin De Morgan	— H.K. South
Rtn. Herman Hu	— Hong Kong

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International Service	: George Leung
Directors	: Harold Lee, Abu Baker Moosdeen, Robert Barth, Cedric Astbury, George Leung, Peter Haigh

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Classification	: David K.K. Ho
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ROTARY INFORMATION

"They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters, THESE see the works of the Lord and his wonders in the deep. In the storm they are tossed to and fro and stagger like drunken men and are at the wit's end."

Last summer, the culminating race of Cowes was the one known as the "Fastnet".

The course is from the Isle of Wight in the South of England round Lands End on the S.W. tip of England and across to Ireland and after rounding the Fastnet rock returning to England.

The water between the two places can be treacherous particularly in a South Westerly gale due to the shelf in the ocean bed which cause a build up of waves in the seas. The fact that seventeen yachtsmen perished in last year's race bears witness to this. I am glad to say that my son who took part survived although his boat was knocked down horizontal dropping the crew in the water 3 times. He had an extremely hazardous passage as did many others.

Around the coasts of the United Kingdom the Royal National Lifeboat Institution maintains lifeboat stations supported entirely by voluntary contributions. The lifeboats are manned by volunteers, who take their lifeboats and rescue, often in mountainous seas, hundreds of souls each year. Many Fastnet Race survivors owe their lives to these brave men.

Spurred perhaps by the Fastnet disaster, Rotary Clubs in England have paid for a new lifeboat for the south coast — town of Dover.

At a ceremony on 30 October 1979 Her Majesty the Queen Mother, after launching the new 50 foot "Thames" class lifeboat said "When ships are running for shelter, lifeboats are putting to sea." She also paid tribute to the wives and families of the volunteer lifeboatmen who also serve by their patience and understanding.

What was the name which was bestowed on the new boat? "Rotary Service".

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(E) — English speaking			
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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.			



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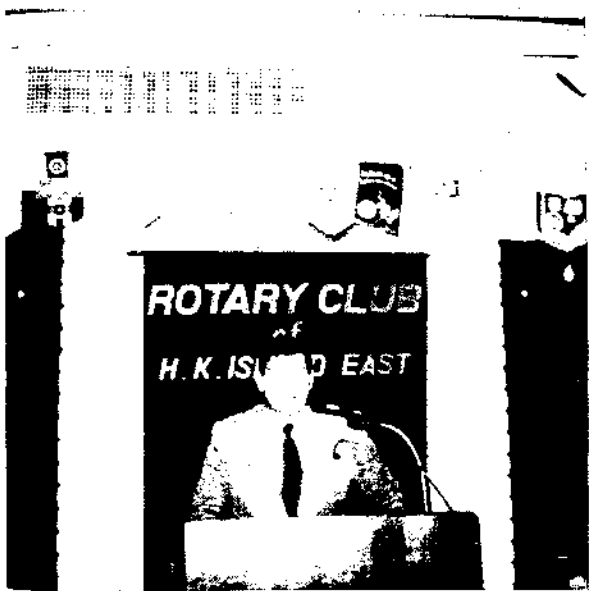
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THE POLICE FORCE

Vocational talk by -
Rtn. Vianney Willy - Furth

Our own member Rtn. Vianney gave us an enlightening address and a psychological analysis as to why we all have that somewhat guilt feeling when approached by a policeman. He pointed out the interesting comparison of our feelings towards different members of our families, school teachers and even dentists. Certainly a look at the police in a way not many of us have thought of previously.

ROTARY BALL

Make sure you have May 10th in your diary for our Rotary Ball and see Rtn. Chan Soo for bookings.

Rotarian John Price says the advertising is going well but he would like to advise the editors to make provision for more space. See John for your advertisement.

All editorial material should be with Rtn. C. T. as soon as possible.

CHICAGO - City of opportunity

It is only a handful of weeks before the 75th-anniversary R.I. convention is hosted in Chicago, birthplace of Rotary. Living up to its motto "I will," Chicago, with aid from around the world, rebuilt itself after The Great Fire of 1871. The city's renewal program has seldom been rivaled. Immigrants, opportunities, excitement, growth - all provided a unique background for Paul Harris's dream. In My Road to Rotary he wrote: "There could have been no time more opportune than the beginning of the twentieth century for the genesis of such a movement as Rotary, nor any city better suited than virile, aggressive, paradoxical Chicago in which to nurture it."

From "LITTLE LESSONS IN ROTARY"

"Rotary's four avenues of service are like the four points of a baseball diamond. In baseball, a man may hit the ball over the fence but if he fails to touch first base, he is out. Rotary is like that. Unless a man gets oriented in club service and conditioned to move into vocational, community, and international service, he is for all practical purposes, out - ineffective because he has failed to get the meaning of Rotary and its methods of application."

- Charles G. Tennant

I AM A ROTARIAN

"I am a Rotarian because Rotary upholds the human worth and dignity of the individual as it is expressed in unselfish service for others. I affirm with Rotary, the principle of help and mutual friendship among nations; of high excellence in unselfish service for others. I affirm with Rotary, the principle of help and mutual friendship among nations; of high excellence in business and the professions; and of the advancement of understanding, goodwill, and peace in the world."

- Rotarian Carlos Romolo

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian John Ilsley hails from Claremont, California, U.S.A. Claremont is 30 miles east of Los Angeles and is noted for its five colleges. Rotarian John has been holidaying in Hong Kong.



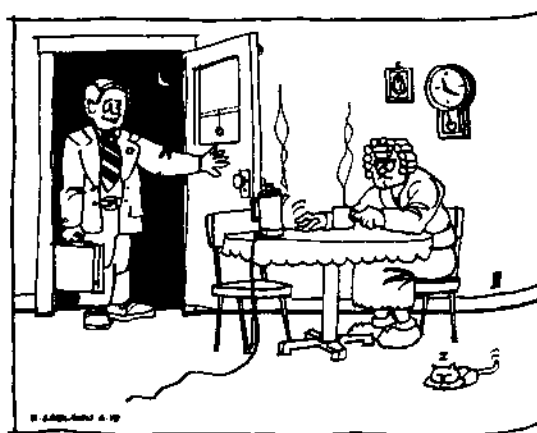
Rotarian T.R. Achuthan and his wife Indira from Lockhart in the "backblocks" of New South Wales, Australia.

Both our visiting Rotarians are in the medical field.

ATTENDANCE

The question of our attendance obligation is constantly before us as Rotarians. We are required to maintain a minimum of 60% overall attendance and unfortunately the Board has had to take some action with several members. Certainly we are all aware - or should be - of this obligation when we join Rotary and we are all busy men. If we cannot meet this obligation then perhaps as individuals we should assess our own situation rather than the Board having to take action which is always somewhat distasteful.

Our Attendance Chairman Anthony II has provided the following cartoon from the September 1979 Rotarian.



"Sorry I'm late for dinner, dear. I had to make up four Rotary meetings."

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APRIL 9, 1980

YELLOW PEA SOUP WITH VEGETABLES STRIPS

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SHREDDED CHICKEN WITH CELERY & CASHEW NUTS
FRIED RICE "YEUNG CHOW STYLE"

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GREEN PEA SOUP WITH BACON

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BROILED RED SNAPPER "PORTUGAISE"
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 Rtn. Benjamin Wong " " H.K.
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 Rtn. Peter Wyss " " Colombo.
 Rtn. Tom Yamashita " " H.K.
 Rtn. Norman Taylor " " Leominster U.K.
 Rtn. Andrew Ma " " H.K.I.W.

GUEST OF ROTARIANS

Mrs. Indira Achuthan guest of Rtn. Achuthan
 Mr. Otto Wu " " Pres. Sam
 Mr. E.C. Tan " " Rtn. Ken
 Mr. Raymond Chien " " Rtn. Ken
 Mr. Roy Grubb " " John Price
 Mr. Sarwan " " Rtn. M.A.



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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mrs. Dianna Haigh

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SERGEANT AT ARMS

\$422.00 including an interest bearing loan by our Sergeant for Rtn. Con v ho will "pay up" shortly.

ATTENDANCE

Members Present	46
Absent	26
Total	72
Visiting Rotarians	7
Guests	6
Percentage	63.8%

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 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p.m. (E)
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m. (C)

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HONG KONG NEEDS A WOMEN'S CENTRE!

(Rotariane Diana Haigh)

...says the Hong Kong Council of Women. But before I give reasons for this statement I should give you some background information. The Hong Kong Council of Women started in 1947 - is a registered charity - has no premises - keeps going on very little money has no religious, political or racial restrictions.

Over the years the Council has exerted pressure within the community on vital issues concerning women. Changes in the marriage laws and equal opportunities for women, training of women probation and police officers and provision of Family Planning Centres were among some of the early issues.

More recently health education, child welfare and maternity benefits have been pursued. A campaign of rape prevention was started by the HKCW and with cooperation from the police, Samaritans, TVB and this Rotary club, has created greater awareness in the community. The film 'Dangerous Stranger' which you generously funded, is continuing to reach many children and young adults. To bring you up to date we now have a volunteer group of young Chinese men and women trained by one of the War on Rape committee, Fanny Cheung. This group will be starting outreach programmes soon.

To give you three more examples of our projects - health education, pre-school children, and maternity benefits:-

The Council of Women has produced a lot of printed information on women's health for

which there is considerable demand. Several doctors work with us and advise.

The HKCW pre-school child programme has led to the formation of the Pre-School Playgroups Association (branch of UK) and they are starting training programmes for playgroup teachers, which are scarce in HK. During the past 18 months we have built close links with women industrial workers. We learned that in many families women work to supplement their husbands low income. Consequently when having their "Government recommended two children" these families suffer from the loss of income during the maternity period. The campaign for Maternity Benefits has been successful and we hope it will be in effect by October 1980.



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We know that to effect changes in society -- creating awareness is the first step. Public awareness in HK is still low on problems like child abuse, mental illness, violence to women, employment opportunities etc. I am telling you all this to illustrate how we have discovered the great need for a central focus for women's concerns. Women are most often the ones who have to deal with family problems.

A Women's Centre can increase awareness and fill the need.

We see the Centre as a place where any woman, but particularly Chinese, can come with her problem, large or small. She doesn't need to be a member.

- where she can telephone or call in person;
- where there will be a woman social worker, sympathetic and practical;
- where there will be a resource library of information on anything concerning women;
- where there will be a room large enough for talks, demonstrations; teach-ins, which can also be rented out to provide income;
- where referral to services available in HK, can be made;
- where research may be centred at a later date.

What type of premises do we envisage?

We would like to start a place 2500 to 3000 sq. ft. situated in a convenient location such as a housing estate, easily accessible. This of course is the major hurdle -- and we have a long way to go. But in our initial enquiries we have found a tremendous interest from different sections of the community so far. The first letter put in the Chinese press a couple of weeks ago produced two women asking for counselling -- they thought it had been started already! The need is there and women need the support, sponsorship and funding of groups like this. The Rotary Club seems a good place to start with its record of community concern.

Thank you for inviting me to give this information -- I hope you want to know more.

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Last Week's Speaker

**Rotarianne Dianna Haigh --
Chairwoman, Hong Kong Council of Women
founded in 1947.**

She came to Hong Kong 6½ years ago with her

husband, (Rotarian P.H.) did a 2 year teacher training course at Sir Robert Black College of Education and taught for 3 years at Diocesan Boys' School Kowloon.

She has just been elected for a second year as Chairwoman.



Mr. Charles Wong who provided an additional 3 copies of the film sponsored by the Club entitled "Dangerous Stranger." The film is used in many areas particularly as part of police instruction as a Community Service.

Rtn. Chan Soo was to sponsor the cost but Mr. Wong who actually produces the films even out bid over generous Chan Soo.

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SARGEANT-AT-ARMS

A very sorrowful looking Rtn. John IV eventually announced he had collected \$750 for the day. We will certainly be in for an all time record for sargeant collections this year.

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TEAM	LEADER
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8	T.K.
9	Bob
10	Bruce

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Paul Y. Koo (P.Y.) originally from Hong Kong and now a member of the Hollywood Rotary Club. Has been a member of Rotary for 30 years and has a 100% attendance record for the past 18 years. Before leaving Hong Kong he was on the H.K. Rotary Club Committee to form our Club.

The Hollywood Rotary Club has 110 members and cannot claim any film stars as members. The Club is active in Community Service supporting the Y.M.C.A. local schools and social welfare work.

Rotarian P.Y. is in Hong Kong on a holiday visit is also a Director of the H.K. Evangelists Club which has an orphanage in Macau.



**ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST
ATTENDANCE COMPETITION**

Result for March 1980

TEAM	LEADER	CUMULATIVE		MARCH	
		AVERAGE %	POSITION	AVERAGE %	POSITION
1	Dave	67.63	(9)	78.57	(5)
2	David	71.23	(7)	75.00	(7)
3	Chan Soo	71.82	(6)	67.86	(9)
4	Tom	79.14	(3)	85.71	(2)
5	Paul	63.21	(10)	46.43	(10)
6	Eric	81.36	(2)	82.14	(3)
7	M.A.	78.30	(4)	78.57	(6)
8	T.K.	75.79	(5)	75.00	(8)
9	Bob	82.45	(1)	100.00	(1)
10	Bruce	67.50	(8)	82.14	(4)

Members of the winning team are:

- Team 9 :
- Bob
 - W.K.
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 - Alex I
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 - Donald
 - Uncle John

NOTES

1. Monthly Club Average Attendance: 75%
2. Calculation as at 2.4.80

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Mr. S.H. Ko	Guest of Rtn.	T.K.
Mr. Dieter Pfeiffer	„ „ „	Flicker
„ Eric Wong	„ „ „	Philip
„ Peter Coxall	„ „ „	Paul II
„ Charles Wang	„ „ „	Chan Soo
„ K.H. Lui	„ „ „	S.H.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Don Fosler of the Rot.Club of	Boulder Colorado
„ K.T. Tamura	USA
„ Hans Ehgartner	Tokyo
„ Brian Butterfield	Vienna Northeast
„ Perry Draganich	Bangkok South
„ Hans Theophile	Victoria, H.K.
„ Paul Y. Koo	H.K. Club
„ Norman Taylor	Hollywood, USA
	Leominster, UK

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

“To be announced.”

Programme Chairman John III left last week's meeting but left a title – as above
Not good enough John. – Ed.

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H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)
Kwun Tong	HongKong Hotel	6.30p.m. (C)

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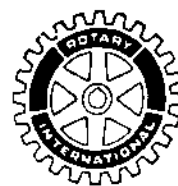
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

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LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY

Club 4350

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The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
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Immediate Past President Ramesh Mahtani Bulletin Editor: Ian Woods, Warren Wilson

VISIT TO SISTER CLUBS IN JAPAN

Japanese Tea Party on the recent trip by members of our Club.

Our Hon Secretary Moses gave us a summary of the trip by members of our club to Japan for the purpose of visiting our two sister clubs - Osaka Jonan and Kawasaki South. The Kawasaki South Club was celebrating its 20th anniversary and the invitation to join them on this occasion was accepted by eight members of our club along with Rotaryannes and friends made up a party of 14. With the use of slides and photographs Moses gave us some small indication of the fellowship as well as the more serious times enjoyed on the trip.

Moses has copies of the souvenir brochure produced for the occasion if anyone is interested and it incidentally features a letter from our President Sam and other details of our sisterhood with the Club.



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VISITING ROTARIANS OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Edgar Lawton of the Adelaide Rotary Club in South Australia. Rtn. Edgar who's classification is Senior Active (formerly Pharmacy Retail) is in Hong Kong on a holiday visit and is staying with his son. During his many years in the Adelaide Club he has been chairman of the Rotary Foundation Committee Vocational Service and the Senior Citizens Committee. The Adelaide Rotary Club which supports the Senior Citizens activities and has sponsored a Rotary Village has almost 200 members.

Rotarian George Nichols the Terra Haunt Rotary Club in Indiana is also in Hong Kong to visit his son Stephen. The Rotary Club of Terra Haunt has 170 members and is situated in a strong hold of education. Almost 1/3 of their members have classifications associated with education.

Rotarian George is a Paul Harris Fellow and his club is a supporter of the Rotary Foundation Programme. George also invited any of our own members to make contact with him if they propose visiting Chicago in June for the 75th Anniversary Convention.



Rotarians George Nichols (left) & Edgar Lawton (right).

The essence of community service

"Rotary endeavors to develop the individual and through this development enable him to find his place in the community and to serve in that place....."

---"Manual of Procedure"

A guide for a better world

"The most important six words: 'I admit I made a mistake.'

The most important five words: 'I am proud of you.'

The most important four words: 'What is your opinion?'

The most important three words: 'If you please.'

The most important two words: 'Thank you.'

The most important one word: 'We.'

The least important word: 'I.' "

---from a Rotary club bulletin

A word for all nations

Did you know that Rotary is spoken in 32 languages?

" Bernard Wang Bursaries"



Hong Kong Polytechnic
Hung Hom Kowloon, Hong Kong
260344

Director
Dr. Keith Legg

香港理工學院 九龍九龍紅磡

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Date: 1 April 1980

Mr. Peter K.P. Hall,
Hon. Treasurer,
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East,
P.O. Box 23084,
Wanchai,
Hong Kong.

Dear Mr. Hall,

Rotary Club HK Island East Bernard Wang Bursaries

Thank you for your letter of 6 March 1980.

Your enclosed cheque is acknowledged with thanks. An official receipt is enclosed herewith for your retention.

It is my pleasure to thank you and members of your Club once again for your generous contribution towards our bursary scheme.

Yours sincerely,

Y.P. Liu (Miss)
Assistant Secretary
Scholarships & Bursaries Committee

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ATTENDANCE

Last week was and guests. Fellow which we enjoy in visitors remarked atmosphere

Members Present

Absent

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Visiting Rotarians

Guests

Total Attendance

GUESTS OF ROTARY

Mr. Peter Coxall
Mr. C.S. Nicholson
Mr. M.J. Kelly
Mr. Otto Wu
Mr. Micheal Cher
Mr. Eric Wong
Mr. E.C. Tan

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Secretary
Bursaries Committee

ATTENDANCE

Last week was quite a meeting for visitors and guests. Fellowship is one of the highlights which we enjoy in this Club and several of our visitors remarked on the relaxed and friendly atmosphere

Members Present	47	
Absent	25	
Total	<u>72</u>	Percentage 65%
Visiting Rotarians	17	
Guests	7	
Total Attendance	<u>71</u>	

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Mr. Peter Coxall	guest of Rtn. Paul II
Mr. C.S. Nicholson	" " " " "
Mr. M.J. Kelly	" " " Con
Mr. Otto Wu	" " " Sam
Mr. Micheal Cheng	" " " Chris
Mr. Eric Wong	" " " Phillip
Mr. E.C. Tan	" " " Ken

SERGEANT - AT - ARMS

Rtn. John IV collected \$570.00

THIS WEEKS MEETING

To be arranged by our Programme Chairman John III " Sur Prise "

If all help even a little

"I am alone: so I cannot do everything. But I can definitely do something....If all of us, or at least a few of us, decide to do something, what a voluminous output of social service society would gain!"

---Florence Nightingale

Membership Application

The following membership application has been received. Any objection to this application should be lodged with the Hon Secretary within 10 days.



Name: Eric Siu-cheung Wong
 Business Address:
 Ming Yuen Hong Limited
 706, Dominion Centre,
 Queen's Road East,
 Residential Address:
 22, Fung Fai Terrace,
 Ground Floor.
 Classification:
 "Plastic Resins Distributor"

Rotary and service

"Service is our business, but it is not our only business. All that Rotary has been is and will be is founded on fellowship -the fellowship of friendly, understanding men, who meet, eat, listen, laugh, learn, and serve each week in more than eighteen thousand clubs in the free world. Rotary exists to make men less lonely and more usefull."

---from a Rotary club bulletin

"Accepted with regrets"

The saddest sentence in Rotary is "Resignation accepted with regrets." This removes a man from the privileges of Rotary membership-fellowship, friendship, and opportunities for service. Colleagues might ask: Did he resign because he lost interest in Rotary? Or did Rotary fail to interest him?

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. W. Emery	Rotary Club of St. Joseph Michagon U.S.A.
Rtn. George Hwa	Rotary Club of Kwun Tong
Rtn. Edgar Lawton	Rotary Club of Adelaide South Australia
Rtn. Tony Melero	Rotary Club of Queenstown Singapore
Rtn. Kenneth Ting	Rotary Club of H.K.I.North
Rtn. George Dai	Rotary Club of Sunnyvale U.S.A.
Rtn. Dennis Ting	Rotary Club of H.K.I.South
Rtn. Perry Draganich	Rotary Club of Victoria H.K.
Rtn. Glynn Maddocks	Rotary Club of Bath, U.K.
Rtn. Arthur Wong	Rotary Club of Hollywood, U.S.A.
Rtn. Tao Ho	Rotary Club of H.K.I.West
Rtn. Sam Wong	Rotary Club of H.K.I.West
Rtn. Robin Demorlan	Rotary Club of H.K.I.South
Rtn. Norman Taylor	Rotary Club of Leominster, U.K.
Rtn. Kenneth Hiu	Rotary Club of H.K.
Rtn. George Nichols	Rotary Club of Terra Haunt Indianna, U.S.A.
Rtn. Arthur Pringle	Rotary Club of Elgin Ill. U.S.A.



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Classification	: David K.K. Ho
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*Membership	: Kenneth Poon Sai-Ho
*M/ship Development:	William Lamport
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Photographer	: Lam Wai-kwun
Ex-officio	: Ramesh Mahtani
P.P. Council Rep.	: P.P. William Ling Wei-Li
* Sub-committee Chairmen	

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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)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m.	(C)
Hou Kuong	Tsui Hang Chuen Rest.	1.00p.m.	(C)
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WEDNESDAY

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Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
H.K. Northwest	Kingswood Rest.	12.30p.m.	(E)
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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)

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PLASTIC SURGERY

Vocational Talk by Rotarian Philip Hsieh

When President Sam knighted John III Price officially last week during the meeting, everyone laughed hard because of the tremendously quick wit and sense of humour that Sam has got. I for one, probably have to laugh louder and longer because John really surprised me by telling me that it is I that will have to talk today.

So here am I.

What I am going to talk to you is partly my work and partly my Hobby - Plastic Surgery.

In case anyone is interested in becoming a Plastic Surgeon or wanting his son or daughter to become one, the road is rather long. You first get your basic degree and then your surgical training. After passing the Board Exam if you are in the States and the Fellowship Exam... ..U.K. you will become a surgeon. From then onwards you start your sub-specialty training in Plastic Surgery and that last between 3-5 years.

What does plastic surgery mean to the men or should I say women in the street. To them it means beautification or cosmetic surgery, but we are worse than that - we may look upon cosmetic surgery as our bread and butter surgery but we are indeed trained in 7 other special fields as well. To use a cliché - 'We are not just a pretty face.'

(1) General Plastic Surgery

This is the basic principle. We learn how to plan and execute our plans. We remove skin lesion like a mole or a skin cancer and we have to figure out ways to resurface the area. We borrow skin here and there and everywhere for that purpose. With good basic technique and theory coupling with gentle and precise surgical skills we can achieve fine scars and fine results.

(2) Cosmetic Deformities

This is probably an area that the public sees very little of but this presents a very unique challenge to us as each and every case presents its own distinct features necessitating individual thoughts and planning for its repair. Cases range from the simple cleft lips to the most grotesque abnormality a cyclop (i.e., one eye) a double nose or with no or rudimentary ears. We try our best to make them acceptable in appearance so that they can ultimately lead a decent life when they turn adults. Here we found rewards in saving the normalization of the abnormal and rehabilitation of the handicapped.

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(3) Burn – Burn in its various forms produces an immediate disability and a late sequelae of contractive and surface contour distortion. We are trained to take care of both – the prompt administration of resuscitative measures and later the reconstruction of defects and deformities as a result of scar contractives. Burns do happen – severe are in warfares. Let's hope we'll not see many of them.

(4) Cancers – especially of the head and neck region. When curative surgical procedures are required, surgeon often need to produce a severe deformity – like reconstruction of a quarter of the patients face be it the jaw or the eye. We then reconstruct such an area of defect.

(5) Trauma – here we do a repair man's job. We fix fractured face together – wiring bits of bone fragments together. We may take hours in one case, we may require other specialists to help us, like the dentist or the neurosurgeon but saving a person is the gratifying result of hours of fine work.

Of course under this heading, we have the scar revisions while I'm sure all of you know about,

(6) Hand surgery – one special field where we are in competition with the bone surgeons. Here we repair and reconstruct and we are proud to say that usually we do a finer job than our competitors.

(7) Microvascular Surgery – the baby of our specialty – but one that grows by leaps and bound. By microvascular surgery we can transfer tissue from one area of the body to another. Thus giving us a very wide open field for new idea and this may prove to be the valuable advance in the future.

(8) Cosmetic Surgery – Now come the area where most of the plastic surgeons are know for. Yes, we do earn a good living on that but this is probably the most straight forward amongst all that we do.

We lift up faces, abdomen, breast, buttocks, we enlarge breast, reduce abdomen. We remove folds of skin (like face, lips and eye operation). We create folds of skin (like double eye lid operation). The operations are quite routine or even boring. The only variety we get is the patient.

We have young girls, old girls and nowadays young men and old men. In the U.S. status has shown that in face lift operation alone, the male to female ratio has changed from 1:100 to 1:10.

In cosmetic surgery a waste of societal time and money? We do not think so. As compare with the vast amount of money and time spent on shopping for new cosmetics and gowns, the time and money we use to produce a much longer lasting and pleasing effect on a patient is minimal.

I feel happy when I see something nice, something beautiful. I am sure all of you feel the same way. I am not ashamed to say that I love my work and I'll always try my best to do it. I hope by doing so other people will be happy by it as well.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

Many Rotarians will be unaware that the District Governor sends to each Club President and Club Secretary in the district a monthly newsletter.

I have been fortunate this year as chairman of Rotary Information to be given a copy of this by Honorary Secretary Moses. I recommend to Baker, in coming Rotary Information chairman that he ensures that this practice continues.

A recent issue contained an interesting account of a Rotary Service now being performed here. I will read you an edited version of this newsworthy item.

A special committee has been set up in Hong Kong called "the Hong Kong Community Council for the Resettlement of Vietnamese Refugees." Three service clubs are represented in the Council, namely, the Round Table, Lions and Rotary. On the council our representative is D.G. Geo. Through the efforts of President of R.I. himself, Rotarian doctors are coming to Hong Kong in relays in order to help in the refugee camps. This is done under the auspices of the 3-H Program. There are still over 45,000 Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong. The first of these doctors arrived from Montreal on March 18th last. He is Dr. Wang Tsio-Yong who was the Charter President of the Rotary Club of Saigon West. He started on Monday, the 17th of March. Other doctors, mostly from long distances like the United States & United Kingdom, will follow in the latter part of the year. These volunteer doctors are sacrificing a lot of their

precious time and income to come and help people'. This is a great effort and a very worthwhile service.

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ATTENDANCE

P.P. Ramesh making following Rotarians attendance record during 1978-79.

- P.D.G. Uncle John
- P.D.G. Nominee
- P.P. Baker
- Rtn. George, C.
- Rtn. Moses, Ia

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MEMBERSHIP APPL

As indicated at the meeting, Sec. Moses that applications have been received for these applications. Secretary with

Name: Mr. [redacted]
 Business Address: [redacted]
 Residential Address: [redacted]
 Classification: Cold

precious time and incurring personal financial loss to come and help these unfortunate 'boat people'. This is a great example of service above self and a very worthy Rotarian Vocational service.

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ATTENDANCE

P.P. Ramesh made a presentation to the following Rotarians who achieved a 100% attendance record during his year as President - 1978-79.

- P.D.G. Uncle John
- P.D.G. Nominee Peter
- P.P. Baker
- Rtn. George, C.T.,
- Rtn. Moses, Ian.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

As indicated at our meeting last week by Con. Sec. Moses the following membership applications have been received. Any objection to these applications should be lodged with the Con. Secretary within 10 days.



Name: Mr. Otto Tsung Sung Wu
 Business Address: North Point Cold Storage Ltd.
 Wharf Road, North Point,
 Hong Kong.

Residential Address: 41, Stubbs Road, Apt. B-27
 Hong Kong.

Classification: Cold Storage



Name: Mr. Selwyn Edward Andrews
 Business Address:

Boyden Far East Limited
 302, AIA Building,
 1, Stubbs Road,
 Hong Kong.

Residential Address: Braemar Mansions
 5B/43 Braemar Hill Road,
 Hong Kong.

Classification: Executive Recruitment Service

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This Week's Speaker

Miss Maria Fairbain and Mr. David Gwilt

"Producing Local Talent"

Sargeant - at - Arms

Sargeant at Arms John IV collected \$487.00

Annual Ball -- 10th May Hilton Hotel Ballroom

Rtn. Con mentioned that raffle tickets for our Annual Ball will be distributed at this weeks meeting. Each member being asked to sell only 10 tickets. If not sold in a week they are to be returned.

Attendance

Members Present	39
Absent	33
Total:	<u>72</u>
Percentage -	54%
Visiting Rotarians	7
Guests	8

GUEST OF ROTARIANS

Mr. Peter Coxall Guest of Rtn. Paul II
 Mr. C.S. Nicholson Guest of Rtn. Paul II
 Mr. Eric Wong Guest of Rtn. Philip
 Mr. Frank Chui Guest of Rtn. Chris
 Mr. Alan Pipe Guest of Rtn. Ian
 Mr. Otto Wu Guest of Rtn. Chris
 Mr. Horace Knight Guest of Rtn. T.K.
 Mr. Roy Grubb Guest of Rtn. John IV

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Paul Huang of Rotary Club of Taipei
 Rtn. Sante Chua of Rotary Club of Manila
 Rtn. Russell Kwok of Rotary Club of H.K.
 Rtn. John Tan of Rotary Club of Iloilo Philippines
 Rtn. Perry Draganich of Rotary Club of Victoria
 Rtn. Peter Russell of Rotary Club of Adelaide
 Rtn. P.P. Leonard Rayne of Rotary Club of Singapore West



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 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00p.m. (C)

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 Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
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 * 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)

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MUSIC TRAINING IN HONG KONG

Guest Speaker – Mr. David Gwilt

I hope today to build a picture of music training in Hong Kong in order to set the aims and activities of the Hong Kong Conservatory of Music in perspective.

A few years ago a talk on this subject would have taken about five minutes, so little was being attempted, and about 15 years ago the shrewdest olympic stopwatch would have had difficulty in accurately recording the elapsed time between the beginning and ending of such a talk.

Today a very different situation exists, thanks to a sudden realisation in Government circles of the possible importance of musical activities in our community.

Whereas in the early days music in education here meant the singing of songs of various sorts in the schools, and a dubious activity known as "Music Appreciation", now it is becoming more generally realised that the other aspects of music – its Theory, its History – are an essential part of a musical education. The proper appreciation of music is attended by more serious study than that of acting out the feelings of the music, or describing the story which the music appears to tell.

At the lower school levels these activities may well be an excellent preparation. But if we leave the matter there, we are in effect producing musical adolescents. To bring young minds firmly into contact with the great minds of the musical world a deeper, more serious approach is necessary.

The music curriculum for the local schools, which covers the Primary schools and the Secondary schools up to Form III only, is at present being revised. There is also a suggested syllabus available for Forms IV and V. This revision will no doubt not go far enough to satisfy people like myself, but will at least be a step in the right direction. The Theory and History of music will creep, if unwillingly, into the classroom.



The Music Administrator's Office, which was set up by Government three years ago, is another notable advance. The main trust of this Office is in the teaching of instruments – Chinese and Western – and the encouragement of the playing of music in groups in the schools. Already this Office has formed two Western orchestras, a Wind band and several Chinese instrumental groups. And already its teachers are reaching out into the schools to provide instrumental teaching and advice on the forming and running of orchestras where it is needed.

This enlightened policy, taken together with an improved curriculum in the classroom should help the cause of good music greatly.

The three Teachers Training Colleges are also in the process of revising their syllabus in music, and of formulating one for the new three-year course. This new syllabus will adequately cover the subject, not only of Western, but also of Chinese music.

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Meeting 7.30p.m.

Before this time these Colleges were producing teachers, who, while certainly trained as teachers, were far short of the sort of musical knowledge necessary for adequate work in and out the classroom.

No wonder that so many school Principals came to look on music as a poor subject, and one to avoid as much as possible!

The outlook now, however, is much brighter, and the next ten years or so will see a significant improvement in the music in the schools.

Also on the scene since 1965 has been the Music Department which I have the honour to Chair, at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Started with private funds, this is now a fully fledged part of the Chinese University, with funds coming through the University and Polytechnic Grants Committee.

This Department stresses the training of all-round musicians. That is to say that we try hard to produce musicians who are academics to the extent that they know their way around research problems, and to the extent that they have acquired a reasonably broad knowledge of the subject itself in most of its ramifications. At the same time we try hard to impress on the students the importance of musical performance. Music, after all, is nothing until it is heard. The creation and performance of music must, then, be considered the fundamental aspects of music.

Why, when there is a University music department, a music department in the Baptist College and Ching Wah College, when Lingnan College has recently started a Music Department, when the Teachers Training Colleges deal to some extent with music education, when the School of Education in the Chinese University has a course in the training of Music teachers, — why? with all this activity, is it necessary to have a Conservatory?

The Hong Kong Conservatory of Music, which has been six years in the making, opened its doors in September 1978, with 7 students. In May 1979 for 15 places there were 300 applications. This year the Conservatory hopes to attract 23 students of particular instruments.

That there is a demand seems obvious. But what does a Conservatory do which the other Music Departments don't do?

A Conservatory stresses performance. Its main aim is the careful preparation of players, whether they be soloists or orchestral musicians. A University or College Music Department does not do this as a first priority.

You will many of you have read reports of one sort or another about the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra. Whatever you have read, and whatever you may think about this orchestra, the fact is that in order to achieve and maintain a reasonable standard of musicianship, the orchestra must rely heavily on outside help. That — musician from overseas.

There are many difficulties inherent in such a situation. There is no guarantee when a new player

signs a contract with the orchestra that he is going to like Hong Kong. And if he doesn't, for whatever reason, Hong Kong is not like other places where music is played. In other places there are often within a radius of only a relatively few miles other musical associations where the dissatisfied musician can offer his expertise. In Hong Kong a member of the Philharmonic has nothing to fall back on if he decides to leave the orchestra. He must return whence he came.

This state of affairs leaves the Philharmonic Orchestra in a very vulnerable position.

Also, as has been tirelessly pointed out by certain sections of the press here, such an orchestra, although labelled the Hong Kong Philharmonic, is not really so.

Mind you, ladies and gentlemen, no orchestra that I know of which is of a fine standard is made up of players entirely from one region of the world. Look to football teams. Do all those players in a certain team come from that certain place? Not at all. The good players generally speaking go where the best football and the most money can be found.

Musicians are no different.

However, it is certainly true that the Philharmonic Orchestra, and the other Western Orchestras in Hong Kong would be much better off, and less subject to the whims of fate, were the majority of their members to be from Hong Kong itself.

Without a Conservatory this situation will never arrive.

The Music Administrator's Office, with its ambitious instrumental teaching programme, is already stretched thin in the instrumental teacher department. Without a local Conservatory this Office will always be in difficulties in this respect.

Hong Kong will see the building of various halls for the performance of music and theatre. These halls will need administrative staff. Graduates of the Hong Kong Conservatory of Music will be able to fill some of these needs. That graduates from the Chinese University and other Colleges, will also be competing for some of these posts will only serve to raise the general standard of the candidates.

This in turn will help to raise the whole business of local music making onto a higher level altogether.

The Conservatory will assume a central place in the musical affairs of the community. It will produce players for the Hong Kong Philharmonic and other Western Orchestras, it will produce teachers for the Music Administrator's Office, and for the private sector, and it will produce well-trained musical personnel for a variety of posts in music administration, management, and in recording and broadcasting, not to mention in commerce.

As time goes by the Conservatory will open a Junior School for the outstandingly talented young. In time the Conservatory will increase the offerings in Chinese music, so that eventually the whole range of Western chamber music, orchestral music and choral music, and of Chinese Opera and instrumental music

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Colin Hassell



Senior active previously architecture. He has been on a holiday trip to China and is returning through Hong Kong. Adelaide Rotary Club has 200 members and the President is John Thompson and the Club has just run a monster market as a fund raiser selling all second hand and used goods. Rtn. Colin was running the horse manure stall.

He is currently a member of the classification and membership development committee.

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The Need to help the Development of our Local Artistic Talent

Maria Fairbairn

Many will say, and quite rightly too, that priority should be given to the question of better housing conditions, better jobs, better wages, compulsory free education for children of all ages, better care for the old, and the countless number of vital essentials that go to make up a healthy, and happy society.

Before we should even think of concentrating on developing our local artistic talent, which I hasten to add abounds amongst our young people.

Mr. A De O' Sales's plans for the ambitious Cultural Complex on the Kowloon Peninsular have been temporarily arrested because more crucial matters must first be considered. This however should not minimise the importance of assisting our talented young folk to develop their art right here in Hong Kong. In small ways which have a way of becoming, with enough dedicated effort from a few, fund raising schemes which need not burn too big a hole in your pockets are very easily arranged.

This brings me to the International Artists' Charity Concert to be held on May 23rd. in Crystal Ballroom of the Holiday Inn Hotel in Nathan Road. This is the first venture of its kind to have been held in Hong Kong.

A group of artists and four national groups, comprising of Hongkong residents.



Amongst the international community here are giving their services free to make up a very colourful and interesting programme. This is by way of a gesture of thanks from the representatives of several countries, for all that Hongkong has provided for them.

The proceeds will be shared by the Hong Kong

Arts Centre. Mr. Hari Harilela O.B.E. has graciously donated the use of the very lovely Crystall Ballroom for the occasion and His Excellency the Governor and Lady MacLeHose will attend. The programme will be both light and classical. The Welsh Choir will sing. Two little Korean Girls will play their country's music, the Israeli.

Folk Group will dance as will a Group from the H.K. Indian Womens' Club, A Scot will play the bagpipes and these items comprise the lighter side of the concert. On the classical we have some prominent artists well known in the community.

Tickets are available at Tom Lee branches, Moutries and the Arts Centre.

We welcome your support.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Programme Chairman John Announced it as "A FILM"

SARGENT-at-ARMS

Sargent-at-Arms John IV collected \$543

ANNUAL BALL - 10th May Hilton Hotel Ballroom

Raffle tickets for our Annual Ball have been distributed 10 tickets. If not sold they are to be returned to Rtn. Con at the meeting on Wednesday 7th May.

ATTENDANCE

Members Present	43
Absent	29
Total	72
Percentage	59%
Visiting Rotarians	11
Guests	5

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- President : Samuel S. Lam
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- Ex-officio : Ramesh Mahtani
- P.P. Council Rep. : P.P. William Ling Wei-Li
- * Sub-committee Chairmen

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rotarian Paul Tienport	Rotary Club of Velsen, Holland
.. Colin Hassell	Rotary Club of Adelaide, Australia
.. Selwyn Andrews Auckland, New Zealand
.. Van Hulzen Hong Kong
.. Ronald Chu Kowloon North
.. Peter Wong Leichardt, Australia
.. Iida Shigeo Osaka, Japan
.. Sydney Leong Hong Kong
.. Sam Wong HKIW
.. Raymond Jeffries Hongkong
P.P. Dave Whiteman Singapore West

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Sandy Trentham - Rtn. John Price
- Roy Grubb - " " "
- E.C. Tan - Rtn. Ken
- Eric Wong - Secretary Moses
- Otto Wu - President Sam

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WEDNESDAY		
HK Island Esat	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
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THURSDAY		
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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.



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LET SERVICE LIGHT THE WAY

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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ON GOING ROTARY

At this time of the year in Rotary there is always considerable activity in the area of review and planning of the Club future. We make plans for the Club committees after the election of president-elect and Directors earlier in the year. We make sure every committee chairman is fully aware of his duties. We have a District Assembly for the District Governor to communicate policy from R.I. headquarters. The District Assembly is also the "school" for all in coming officers of the Club. The District Governor is obliged to attend the International Assembly. And so we could go on with the continuing activity that is brought about by the change every year of our Club and indeed R.I. administration. This is one of the strengths of Rotary that by change we grow.

I have only mentioned on going involvement but we should not forget that we do renew our work with each year the retiring president presents a report to the Club.

In this issue of Tung Feng there are some details of the activity of R.I. which is provided by means of Monthly News sheets, letters from R.I., District Officials and information from the Board of Directors.

At the February meeting of the Board of Directors the following statement of policy was recorded.

" Business and Professional Relations

Among Rotarians

The policy of Rotary with regard to business and professional relations among Rotarians is that a Rotarian should not expect and far

less should he ask for, more consideration or advantages from a fellow Rotarian than the latter would give to any other business or professional associate. It is contrary to a Rotarian's obligation to competitors and the spirit of vocational service for a Rotarian to grant a fellow Rotarian (because he is a Rotarian) privileges he would not normally accord also to others with whom he has a business or professional relationship. Any use of the fellowship of Rotary as a means of gaining an advantage or profit is foreign to the spirit of Rotary. "

VISITORS AND GUESTS

Visiting Rotarians at our meeting last week were Rotarian C Czank (centre) and Rotarian Tiny Kruger from the Rotary Club of Klerrsdorf in South Africa. They were accompanied by a guest Mr. John Lovegrove of Hong Kong.



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 evening meeting 7.30p.m.

INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS

President Sam created a record last week by inducting three new members into our Club — just as well we didn't have a speaker.

We welcome the following newly inducted members:

Rotarian Selwyn Andrews introduced by Rotarian Flicker,
 Rotarian Eric Wong introduced by Rtn. Philip.
 Rotarian Otto Wu introduced by Rtn. W.S.



PAUL HARRIS SUSTAINING MEMBERS

Rotarian John Kwok announced that Rtn. Jack and Rtn. Abraham have become Paul Harris sustaining members.

SARGEANT AT ARMS

Rotarian John IV announced a collection of \$575.00 for the day but some I.O.U.s were outstanding and not included.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN PROMOTES ROTARY PROGRAMS

A new series of advertisements publicizing Youth Exchange, The Rotary Foundation, and the Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Program has been distributed by R.I. to 8,300 newspapers and magazines as part of the 75th anniversary celebration in the United States, the country of Rotary's birth. The series is also available gratis to clubs worldwide upon request from the public relations department of the secretariat.

The advertisements can be published as prepared, or can include local messages and information in any language. Artwork that can be enlarged for outdoor display (billboard) advertising is also part of the package. In some countries, such advertisements are printed at no cost by newspapers and magazines as a public service, or they may be placed as paid advertisements in publications by local Rotary clubs and districts.

Clubs are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to publicize Rotary during this anniversary year.

ATTENDANCE

Members Present	54
Absent	21
Total	75
Percentage	72%
Guests	9
Visiting Rotarians	7

GOOD CLUB BULLETIN INTEREST, INCREASE

How can editor improve their publications?

First, all clubs should improve their bulletins. If appropriate, that may be necessary to use readable typefaces. Who can give advice on the bulletin;

Second, if content is encouraged to use enclosed with the Bulletin to be used by the

Third, editors should board and commit individual Rotarians, programs, Rotary information news.

Remember, a bulletin is important for a Rotary community!

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NEW CLUB PACES

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How can editors of club bulletins improve their publications?

First, all clubs should periodically evaluate their bulletins. If appearance is the problem, all that may be necessary is a new layout or more readable typefaces. Most clubs have a member who can give advice on this aspect of producing the bulletin;

Second, if content is a problem, editors are encouraged to use the CLIPSHEET which is enclosed with the R.I. News and provides items to be used by the editor.

Third, editors are also encouraged to report board and committee activities, news of individual Rotarians, summaries of weekly meetings, Rotary information features, and district news.

Remember, a bulletin is as basically important for a Rotary club as a newspaper is for a community!

"The greatest single force for peace in the world, other than a government body, is Rotary International."

— Dwight D. Eisenhower

Attendance is not for building records, but for building Rotarians!

NEW CLUB PACE SLIGHTLY AHEAD

The pace of admission of new clubs is slightly ahead of the pace that brought a gain of 540 clubs in 1978-79. As of the end of February, 299 clubs had been admitted, compared to 288 a year ago. To reduce the time involved between receipt of application documents and admission of a new club, the general secretary now acts on behalf of the R.I. Board of Directors to admit new clubs. If district governors and their special representatives have done a careful job, and their work meets the Board of Directors extension policies, the formalities at the Secretariat can be swiftly handled. The cause for most delays in processing new club applications involves classifications. Board policy requires that no more than ten per cent of the charter members may have classifications

in the same or related areas. For example, in a club of 25 members, no more than two members may be from health care fields. This policy is designed to establish early in the club's life, the concept of diversification in vocations. Congratulations to all those governors who have brought in new clubs this year, and don't forget the new-club goal that you established for your district in Boca Raton in 1979.

CLUBS URGED TO STUDY COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION REPORT

The Council on Legislation will meet at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., 6-9 June, 1980, immediately after the Chicago international convention, which will be held 1-5 June, 1980.

Since the Council will act on proposed enactments and resolutions that, if adopted, will affect all clubs, each club should study the proposals and inform its representative in the Council of its position on each one. The complete texts of proposed enactments and resolutions to be considered by the Council and a resume that provides a brief explanation of their purposes have been mailed to all club secretaries. A report of the Council's action will be sent not later than 31 August, 1980, to each club secretary, together with a form for use by any club desiring to record its opposition to action by the Council in adopting any proposal. Forms must be returned within 90 days after they are mailed by the general secretary.

Legislative action by the Council will become effective on 1 January, 1981, except in cases where clubs, representing ten or more per cent of the votes entitled to be cast by all the clubs, record their opposition to the Council's action in adopting a proposed enactment or a proposed resolution.

In cases where a sufficient number of clubs oppose the action of the Council in adopting a proposal, that proposal will be reconsidered and acted upon by delegates at the 1981 convention in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

THIS WEEKS SPEAKER

Mr. Henry Cheung
of Hong Kong Tourist Association.

GUEST OF ROTARIANS

Mr. J. Lovegrove	Guest of Rotarian C. Czank
Mr. S. Andrews	Guest of Rotarian Flicker
Mr. Lawrence Lee	Guest of Rotarian Paul II
Mr. Roy Grubb	Guest of Rotarian John Price
Mr. Sandy Trentham	Guest of Rotarian John Price
Mr. Otto Wu	Guest of Rotarian President Sam
Mr. T. Murai	Guest of Rotarian W.K.
Mr. Keneth Chin	Guest of Rotarian S.Y.
Mr. Eric Wong	Guest of Rotarian Philip

VISITING ROTARIANS

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Rtn. Tiny Kruger	of Rotary Club of " " "
Rtn. George Chu	of Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Rtn. Peter Wong	of Rotary Club of Leichhardt, Sydney Australia
Rtn. Dave Whiteman	of Rotary Club of Singapore West
Rtn. Ronald Chu	of Rotary Club of Kowloon North
Rtn. Philip Liang	of Rotary Club of Hong Kong North

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Classification	: David K.K. Ho
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Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
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Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m.	(C)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)

THURSDAY

Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
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Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00p.m.	(E)
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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

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THE HONG KONG TOURIST ASSOCIATION

COURTESY PROGRAMME

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Evening meeting 7.30p.m.



Mr. Henry Cheung

Thank-you for invitation to talk about the tourism industry's courtesy programme — a major on-going product development project of the Hong Kong Tourist Association.

The HKTA — a statutory body representing the tourism industry in Hong Kong, including hotels, travel agents, airlines, cruise ship companies, who are our ordinary members, and retail shops, restaurants, tailors, etc. who are our associate members.

Not a government department — semi-official:
— organisation (board of management)
— funds (hotel tax and govt. subvention) — total \$54 million in 1980 FY.

Functions:

- to promote Hong Kong overseas as a travel destination (overseas offices)
 - to act as coordinator between industry and govt. and general public.
 - to help develop Hong Kong into an even more desirable visitor destination
 - to provide information to visitors.
- (You will see that our concern is in-bound.)

Courtesy programme

A product development project (Hong Kong being the product) handled by the public relations dept. because technically it is a communication exercise.

- to convey the message to some 150,000 loosely organised people who directly or indirectly depend on tourism for a living.
- to tell potential visitors in selected markets that Hong Kong is doing something to further improve its service standards. (Selected market because Hong Kong's courtesy image overseas varies greatly from market to market. Will come to that later.)

- first launched in 1978 because the industry felt a need of upgrading service standards because:

- rapid growth (first million in 1972 and second million in 1978)
 - new visitors(Americans - Japanese(1971) - SEAsians (now)
 - needs of these new customers
 - product needs to cater for their demands
- first phase: to promote a greater awareness of importance of courtesy.
- education: top management - middle management - counter level
 - incentive: cheque book system
- Objective achieved - more inhouse courtesy programme and training
- second phase: to promote a better understanding of courtesy.
- courtesy a complicated concept in tourism. Visitors from different countries or from places of different cultural background have different interpretation of courtesy and different expectation of courtesy and service.
- It is unfair to say that Hong Kong is discourteous. It depends on who are you speaking to and what visitor market you are talking about. There is a marked difference between western and oriental visitors with regard to Hong Kong's courtesy and service standards.

For example: (All last year's figures)

hotel service:	USA	UK	Japan	Malaysia
"good service" on 0-100 scale	81% (84)	83% (84)	32% (56)	45% (59)
- HK people friendly	68	61	21	23
- Impolite/pushy salesmen	14	12	40	34
- HK people should be more polite & helpful	4	5	3	28
- Poor restaurant service	3	1	2	9
- Overcharged/cheated by taxi drivers	5	3	4	11
- Overcharged/cheated by shops	2	3	1	5

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SARGEANT AT ARMS

John IV reported \$626.00 his total for last week.

OFFICIAL VISIT

Our daughter club Hong Kong Island North will make an official visit to our meeting on June 4th.

There are many reasons for this:

- visitor's own feeling, which is largely governed by their own expectation and attitude towards courtesy, which is in turn determined by their own cultural background and life-style.
- People who come from countries where people still practise traditional etiquette or follow strict mannerism and who are used to an easier life tempo may find Hong Kong people impolite pushy and impatient.
- service employees' lack of customer knowledge.
 - travelling pattern of visitors. First class hotel restaurants vs grassroot eating places.
 - Format of programme: education and incentive (John Price)
 - Response from industry: extremely encouraging.
- Response from visitors: picking up (15th Feb-14 Mar: 147
15th Mar-14 Apr: 346)
- Working till at least Mar 1981. With support if the industry, the Govt, the general public and the mass media, we look forward to another successful campaign.

VISITING ROTAR



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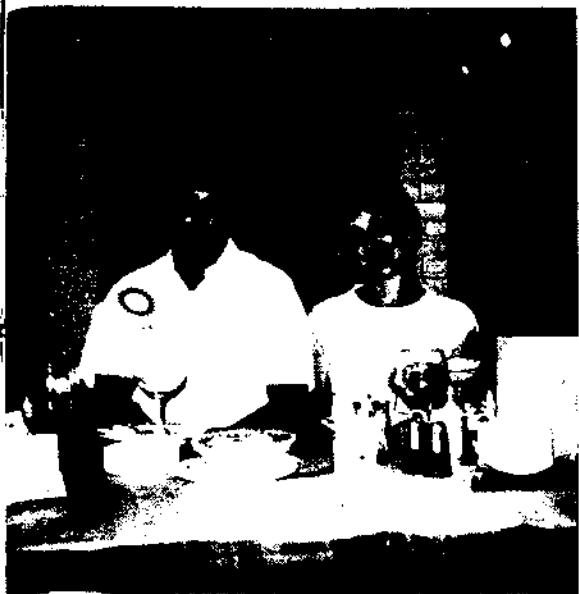
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PRESIDENTS NIGHT

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Greg Smith accompanied by his wife Virginia was our visiting Rotarian of last week. He is a member of the Hendersonville Rotary Club in Tennessee U.S.A. Hendersonville is a suburb of the well known city of Nashville and well known for its association with country music. Star country and western singer Johnny Cash lives in Hendersonville.

Rotarian Greg holds the classification of – “Shopping Centres Management” and hasn’t preiously seen a shopping centre as big as Hong Kong.

His Club has an interest in sponsoring students in community service projects.

to the running of a Rotary club. Seven groups will be organized and each led by experienced Rotarians who will give a brief talk of about 10 minutes to be followed by discussion and questions. Those seven groups will be:–

All incoming Presidents.

All incoming Secretaries.

The incoming Directors of the four Avenues of service.

International Service.

Community Service.

Vocational Service and Club Service – which is the same as saying the incoming Vice President as we only have one Vice President in this Club.

The seventh group is for new members.

It is still not too late to register and I can guarantee that you will find the effort of going well rewarded.

I look forward to seeing you there.

ATTENDANCE

Members	Present	50
	Absent	<u>25</u>
	Total	75
Guests		6
Visiting Rotarians		7
Percentage		66.6%

THE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

On June 14th at the Furama Hotel –Pacific room this District 345 will hold its District Assembly. One week later another will be held in Taipei. The Purpose of a District Assembly is for providing Rotary Instruction and information and for coordinating the District Activities.

It will be a one-day conference. It is mandatory for all incoming presidents, secretaries and office bearers to attend. In addition, new members who have been inducted in the recent two years are particularly encouraged to attend. Selected speakers will be arranged for discussion groups on matters pertaining

THIS WEEKS SPEAKER



Mr. Drew Rennie
 from the Police Department.

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GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Dr. Virginia Smith guest of Rtn. Greg Smith
 Mr. Mike Taylor guest of Rtn. Flicker
 Mr. Jim Lovegrove guest of Rtn. Flicker
 Mr. David Wong guest of Rtn. Eric II
 Mr. Johnny Luk guest of Rtn. Philip
 Mr. S. Majid Ali guest of Rtn. M.A.

VISITING ROTARIAN

Rtn. Geoff Kennedy of the Rotary Club of H.K.I.South
 Rtn. Greg Smith of the Rotary Club of Hendersonville Tenn. U.S.A.
 Rtn. Perry Draganich of the Rotary Club of Victoria
 Rtn. Keith Cameron of the Rotary Club of Victoria
 Rtn. Ray Banham of the Rotary Club of H.K.
 P.P. Dave Whiteman of the Rotary Club of Singapore West
 Rtn. Tom Yamashita of the Rotary Club of H.K.



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 Directors: Harold
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 Vocational Service : Robert J. Barth
 International Service: George Leung
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 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 : Ram h 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 Esat Lee Gardens Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30p.m. (C)
 H.K. Northwest Hilton Hotel 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. (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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(C) - Chinese speaking

* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.



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Speech by Mr. Andrew Rennie, Acting Director of Public Relations
to the Rotary Club (Hong Kong Island East) on 21 May 1980

"A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"



I'm not talking about top policemen. I'm talking about the men in uniform you and I see every hour of every day, out there on the streets of Hong Kong.

I'm talking about P.C. CHAN Ming - your average everyday Hong Kong copper.

But, before I begin I would like to put the record straight by telling you that I am NOT a policeman. I never have been..... and I'm never likely to be one.

My reason for telling you this is so that you will not fall into trap of dismissing what I'm about to say as:

"That's all very well but here they go again - Police sitting in judgement on Police."

Of course, I cannot deny that I am connected with the Police. As Director of Public Relations I do work very closely with them but I am, by profession, a journalist - an observer of facts - and I do hope you will accept that what I have to say does have a degree of objective impartiality.

So, what about the ordinary average Police Constables who patrol the streets of Hong Kong twenty four hours a day, three hundred and sixty-five days a year whether the sun is shining, the temperature is soaring into the 30s, or a typhoon is ripping the roofs off our houses?

First of all, I would like to give him a name. I would like to call him Hongkong's "Man for All Seasons" because, for something just over \$2,000 a month we expect P.C. CHAN Ming to be part doctor, part lawyer, part social worker, part counsellor, maker of immediate decisions, arbiter of all our disputes and problems, memory man and, when the moment arises, to be brave heroic, wise, intelligent, disciplined, forbearing, patient, cool, courteous and, above all else, to be scrupulously honest.

You know, we really do expect a lot from our "Man For All Seasons" yet in terms of pay, respect and yes, even public gratitude, we don't give him too much in return.

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President, Rotarians, Guests,
The Police, as always, have been in the news a recently. Some of the news has been good. Some been bad. And, much of it - as always - has been controversial.
A lot of people make snap judgements about policemen and, particularly, about what policemen do.
A minor incident can be blown up into a great cause celebre and, before you know it, every policeman Hong Kong and the relationship between Police and public, as a whole, can be called into question and public debate.
That's why to-day I would like to tell you something about policemen..... about what sort of people they are..... about what sort of a job they have to do..... about the contribution they make so that you and can live in relative peace and tranquility.

We are not particularly ready, or anxious, to praise him for all that he does right (which is most of the time) but, by God, we are ever ready to jump on his back should he do something wrong (which is not all that often).

Possibly, that's as it should be, but I do believe certain sections of this community of ours could and should make more effort to understand and appreciate the difficulties and problems PC CHAN Ming faces in trying to combat vicious criminals and maintain law and order here in Hong Kong.

I always remember a recent and respected overseas Commissioner of Police saying that, on average, he had to make about ten decisions, of varying importance, each day.

"If I get seven right out of the ten then I consider it's been a good day," he told his audience.

Our fellow, PC CHAN Ming, is not that lucky. In the course of an average eight hour shift he may be called upon to make a dozen, or more, immediate and varying decisions and, by and large, he can't afford to make a mistake with any of them.

That's may be why so many constables want to become commissioners!

Have you ever thought what sort of a life our Police Constable has to lead?

Let's start with his hours of duty. We'll assume he is on 'C' shift this week which means he has to leave home about 11 o'clock every night — just when normal people are going to bed — so that he can get to his station, put on his uniform, draw his revolver, get on parade and then be inspected and briefed — all before his official starting time of midnight.

Next week it's 'B' shift which means he starts at 4 p.m. and finishes at midnight. The following week it's 'A' shift, starting at 8 a.m. and finishing, if he is lucky, at 4 p.m.

And, that cycle goes on six days a week. In fact, when he switches from 'C' to 'B' shift he has less than eight hours off duty before starting again.

Can you imagine the strain and effect this has on his private life? If he's a family man it means he is almost a stranger to his own children. How can he hope to form proper and lasting friendships when he is forced to live such a topsy turvy nomadic existence.

And, what about his diet and sleeping habits. Long distance international travellers complain about jet lag but, at least, theirs clears up after a few days. PC CHAN Ming lives in an almost total world of jetlag.

There's a fairly high incidence of marital stress among Police families and, to my mind, much of those strains must be laid at the door of the Police way of life.

How can anyone expect to have a normal and happy love life when their job demands such irregularity of hours and inconsistency of living habits?

Would you like to be a Policeman?

Even more important, would your wife like you to be a Policeman?

Then, there's the job itself.

PC CHAN Ming has just been briefed before going on duty. He's been given a list of wanted persons to look out for..... crimes which have occurred on his beat..... missing persons..... information about various other problems..... and times when he has to be at certain places to perform duties such as seeing school-children across a busy street, doing traffic control, clearing hawkers etc.

He's also been reminded that he has to keep up-to-date with Hong Kong's hundreds of laws, Government ordinances and Police General Orders.

Still, he's an optimistic sort of a chap, our PC CHAN Ming. It's hot, the humidity is high, the 7 lbs of

notebooks, various Police forms — he has to carry — already weighing him down but, there's a smile on his face and a purpose in his step as he walks out of the station.

You see, despite all the disadvantages and, at times, unfair public criticism — PC CHAN Ming, like the vast majority of Policemen in Hong Kong, believes in his job..... believes in its importance to the community and to himself.

What he doesn't know, but what he must always prepare himself for, is what is round the next corner. Let's take a quick look at some of the things he is likely to face in a tour of duty, and what you and I expect him to do about them.

Because, never forget, you and I do expect him to do something about them. We expect him to tackle things we would never do ourselves. We expect him to respond to our problems, yet we don't want him to respond to the problems of others — especially if we happen to be the subject of that problem, or complaint.

So, what does await PC CHAN Ming round that next corner. Without wanting to be too dramatic, it could be death, or personal injury. Did you know that 11 Policemen have been killed and 693 injured, many serious, in the course of duty during the last five years.

Or, it could be one or all, of the following:—

- . A face to face confrontation with an armed robber and the daunting decision of whether to open fire, or not (as happened in Wong Tai Sin last week when a sergeant was seriously injured)
- . An insane person running amok with a chopper
- . A gang fight where the rival factions are very liable to forget their differences and join forces against the constable:
- . A tear stained mother whose young son, or daughter, has vanished:
- . A family dispute where husband and wife are battering hell out of each other and don't really want police to interfere:
- . A young girl who has just been raped, or indecently assaulted, on her way to school:
- . A driver who has parked his car illegally and opines, in very foul language and no uncertain terms, that PC CHAN's legitimacy is in doubt and, anyway, he would be better employed catching criminals than interfering with his way of life:
- . A call on his "Beat Radio" telling him that a bank round the corner is being robbed by an armed gang:
- . A woman who wants to complain about the rudeness and overcharging of a taxi driver:
- . A man who has been mugged and robbed of \$50 dollars:
- . A traffic accident with mangled and dead bodies strewn across the road:
- . A woman perched on a tenth floor ledge threatening to commit suicide:
- . A drug peddler selling his wares, or a drug addict giving himself a fix:
- . A woman complaining that a barking dog is causing a nuisance, or a man who says he can't sleep for the noise coming from a nearby construction site:

That's by no means an exhaustive list of some of the problems and situations he's likely to face during an eight hour tour of duty in certain parts of Hong Kong. And, remember this, it's usually a police officer who is first on the scene.

I doubt if I could find the right and quick solutions to many of the situations he has to face as part of his day-to-day job. I doubt if you could, either.

Then, of course, it's absolutely essential, to undertake.

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Gentlemen, believe me, in any other busy city f a pleasant task.

Day in, day out, constables come face to face with society. Whether it be a housing estate, or at various times, men like PC CHAN Ming, face a crime, a tragedy, or a disaster.

And, it is they who often make that decision can late recent incidents, can

And, more often than not, the decision of Police referees is a generous decision. And, more often than not, those reward can, at times, be generous.

Recently, on television, we saw a man who had to live in Hong Kong for a long time. He was a member of the Police Force.

That was not a fair appraisal of the Police Force, are blind sheep within the inevitable that that consider there are some 10,000 Auxiliaries are a part of the Police Force.

But, I can tell you that the Police Force is a very professional organisation in Hong Kong, which is a credit to the Government, which is a credit to the Police Force.

Punishment for a crime, a step outside the law, is swift (yes, it is swift) and harsh.

At the same time, the Police Force is very dispassionate. Because of the criminal element in Hong Kong, the Police lobby which is a credit to the Police Force, which is a credit to the Police Force, which is a credit to the Police Force.

Undermine the general public interest.

Then, of course, there are the other unpleasant, absolutely essential, tasks he will be called upon to undertake.

- Like taking part in a Police stop and search operation. Now there's an area that's always open to Police—Public confrontation. People here say they approve of such Police tactics but, if they are honest, they only approve when they are being carried out on other people.
- Like mounting a roadblock to catch illegal immigrants, and the necessity of catching and returning them, it is men like PC CHAN who have to come face to face with those distraught young people whose dreams and hopes of a new way of life have just been smashed.
- Like having to go to a house and, as gently as possible, break the news to a wife, or mother, that her nearest and dearest has been murdered, or killed in an accident. As if that were not harrowing enough PC CHAN then has to take the relative to the mortuary to formally identify the body.
- Like having to be part of a team at a squatter or other housing clearance to ensure the law is not broken. PC CHAN does not like such duties but his is not to reason why!

Gentlemen, believe me, policing Hong Kong, or other busy city for that matter, is not an easy, pleasant task.

Day in, day out, PC CHAN Ming and his fellow constables come face to face with the worst side of our society. Whether it be in the Mid Levels, in a teeming housing estate, or out in the New Territories it is invariably men like PC CHAN who are first on the scene at a crime, a tragedy, or a natural disaster.

And, it is they who have to make that first, and very often vital, decision about what action to take. That decision can later be challenged in court, or as in recent incidents, can be the subject of calls for all manner of Police reforms.

And, more often than not it has to be made immediately and, once made, can rarely be reversed. It's a onerous decision to put on the shoulders of men whose reward can, at best, be described as far from generous.

Recently, on television, I said that I would not like to live in Hong Kong without the Royal Hong Kong Police Force.

That was not an emotive statement. It was a true appraisal of the situation, as I see it.

That's not to say that I, or the senior officers of the Force, are blind to the fact that there are some black sheep within the Police organisation. It's almost inevitable that that should be the case when you consider there are some 20,000 regular Police officers, 3,000 Auxiliaries and over 4,000 civilians in the organisation.

But, I can tell you this. There is no other organisation in Hong Kong, large or small, in or out of Government, which is more strict on its errant members than the Police Force.

Punishment for policemen who transgress the law, or step outside the rules laid down in Police General Orders, is swift (yes, despite what some may claim) and harsh.

At the same time it also has to be fair and dispassionate. Because, remember this, there is a large criminal element in Hong Kong and a fairly vocal anti-Police lobby which is always ready and prepared to undermine the general public's confidence in the Force.

That is why, I would say to you, think well before you jump on the bandwagon of those who would have you believe their often wild and unsubstantiated claims of widespread Police brutality and barbarism.

Hong Kong needs a good Police Force.
Hong Kong has a good Police Force.

And, it is up to you and all other members of the community to support and co-operate with that Force and, yes, to complain about it if you have a genuine grievance that one or more, Police officers have overstepped the mark in the performance of their duty.

In that way, and only in that way, will the Police be able to provide the service and the protection the community requires and deserves.

Believe me, PC CHAN and his colleagues, are trying to do a good job for Hong Kong. Support them and reserve your judgement, when others make snap decisions on their performance, and together you can make Hong Kong a better and a safer place in which to live.

As Director of Management, Mr. John Over, said recently on television: "On average, Police come into contact with members of the public between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 times each year."

"The fact that last year we received less than 2,500 complaints against Police shows, by and large, that the Force is doing a good job for Hong Kong."

Let's keep isolated incidents in their true perspective and don't use them as a means of undermining that essential relationship between Police and Public which must be preserved to maintain law and order.

In closing, let me ask you a question:

"Would you like to live in Hong Kong without the Royal Hong Kong Police Force?"

Thank You.

FILM PRESENTATION



Pictured above is President Sam, presenting copies of the film 'The Dark Stranger' to the guest speaker, Mr. Andrew Rennie. Pictured also is film maker, Mr. Charles Wang.

SERGEANT — AT — ARMS

Sergeant John IV collected a total of \$502 in his harvest.

DIARY DATES

- 4th June — Official visit to Hong Kong North Club
- 18th June — Past Presidents Day at our regular meeting.
 - Chairman — P.P. Peter
 - Sergeant — P.P. Bell Zao
 - Fellowship — P.P. Baker
 - Speaker — P.P. Cedric
- 21st June — Presidents Night — Hong Kong Club
Bookings through Rtn. C.T.
- 27th June — Visit to Macati North Club in the Philippines to establish sister club relations.

BAD NEWS

Luncheon price is up to \$33 from 1st June — and no soup. Inflation has caught up with the Lee Gardens. So let's be fair to all concerned and pass the increased cost on to the members.

Rotary International Convention — Chicago

P.P. Peter, PDG Uncle John and Rotarian George will be visiting Chicago for the Convention. We look forward to their report on their return.

Visiting Rotarian of the Week



Rotarian Werner Ham
Classification — Importer

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Mr. S.W. Yeh guest of Rtn. M.A.
- Mr. G. Thoruley guest of Rtn. Ray Banham
- Mr. Rick Kroos guest of Rtn. Ray Banham
- Mr. Storm Larkins guest of Rtn. Flicker
- Mr. Ross Way guest of Rtn. Flicker
- Mr. Peter Binnie guest of Rtn. Flicker
- Mr. Tony Aberstone guest of Rtn. Flicker
- Mr. Charles Wang guest of Rtn. Chau Soo

25 Members of the media were in attendance.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. George Kwa Kwun Tong
- Rtn. Frank Rumi Honolulu, Hawaii
- Rtn. Hugh Walker H.K. South
- Rtn. Werner Hamm Osnabruck, Nord
- Rtn. H.K. Cheng Hong Kong
- Rtn. Mike Venables H.K. South
- Rtn. Peter Scales Hong Kong
- Rtn. Peter Wong Leichhardt
- Rtn. Mike Burrell H.K. South
- Rtn. Gopal Mahbuban Hong Kong
- Rtn. Ray Banham Hong Kong
- Rtn. George Warwick Hong Kong

ATTENDANCE

Members Present	42
Absent	33
Total	75
Guests	8
Visiting Rotarians	12
Percentage	56%
Members of Media	25

THIS WEEKS SPEAKER



Mr. Russell Kwok
" Anything Goes "



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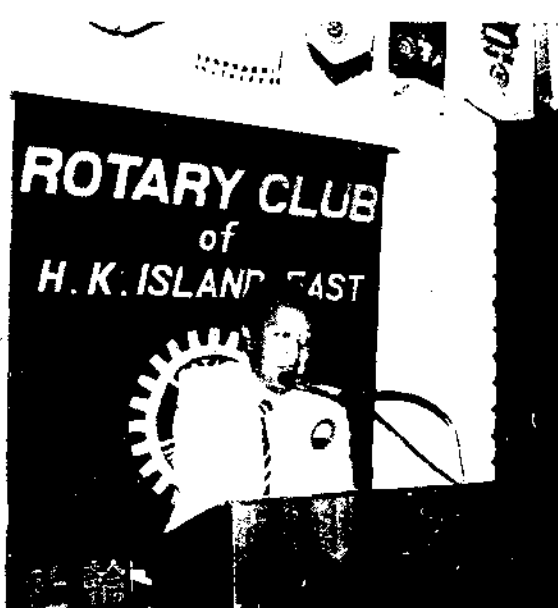
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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LIFE IN A HONG KONG DEPARTMENT STORE

Speaker Rotarian Russell Kwok



creates problems that department stores in Japan, North America and Europe don't have. Because of the distance we must buy all our seasonal things at least 6 months ahead, have them delivered on time for sale and hope that the quality and quantity of the products are right.

The problems are:

- (1) Good judgement both in quality and quantity - Excessive quantity due to bad judgement means inevitable loss when these goods have to be sold at below cost. Inadequate quantity means missed opportunity since there is practically no way of replenishing the stock especially in fashions. Most manufacturers manufacture only the amount ordered by its customer especially exclusive designs. This problem puts a lot of pressure on the buyer. Unless he is the managing director, all buyers will from time to time get a chance to explain to his boss the too much and too little.
- (2) Storage - Being so far away from the suppliers, an adequate supply of goods must be maintained at all times. This necessitates a good warehouse facility and it is costly.
- (3) Because of the first two problems the capital tied up can be quite considerable. We are forever thankful for the many banker friends who extend to us their facilities, even though their current rates are too high for comfort.

Among the many unique things in Hong Kong the operation of a department store must be included. By department store, I mean a store that sells mainly imported merchandise. This may come as a surprise to most people not closely associated with department stores. The major reason is that we are three thousand miles away from our closest major supplier, Japan. Of course the biggest supplier, the United States, is ten thousand miles away. This distance

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- (4) The distance further creates problem in calculating the cost of goods. Freight is part of cost of goods and often it accounts for half of the cost. This is particularly true for goods from the States where inland freight sometimes is higher than ocean freight. This freight factor is worst for expensive items. There have been occasions when we thought we had obtained bargain purchase in the States. By the time delivery was made to Hong Kong, the freight charges have more than doubled the original cost. Some of the expatriates here especially those newly arrived must think that the stores here are making exorbitant profits on some of the items sold at much cheaper prices in their own countries.
- (5) Competition between department stores in Hong Kong is extra keen as evidenced by the frequent and prolonged sales. Some stores have longer sale periods than non sale periods. This cuts into the profit picture but definitely benefits the consumers.
- (6) Shopping is a pastime as well as a way of life in Hong Kong. Browsing through a department store after work or on holidays is a ritual for many families. The large crowd creates a security problem, a problem that we can live with at the moment but will probably get worse if the law and order continues to deteriorate. It seems that our staff that has caught a shoplifter spends more time at the police station giving evidence than the jail term that the thief gets for his crime.

New technology is being introduced to fight shoplifting. A few years ago, we installed one of the electronic detectors in our Causeway Bay Branch. Special tags were placed in the merchandise. These tags had to be removed at the time of purchase with a special cutter. If not removed, it would activate an alarm near the exit. This system has been in use in America, UK and Europe for a few years with some success. But in Hong Kong we encountered problems that the manufacturer did not expect. The large number of people going through the exit at any given time makes it difficult to tell who is carrying the merchandise still with the tag on it. It is impractical to stop and search all those going pass the detector. If you think this bad, one day a man walked pass the detector which sounded its alarm. Our security people pounced on him and demanded to see the content of his package. The man reached inside his jacket and put his hand on his revolver. He turned out to be a detective and was carrying an electronic calculator that had not been turned off. A scientific discovery was made right there that a turned on calculator could activate our system. We scrapped that system soon after. The number of calculators being carried around in Hong Kong must be pretty

high and a good percentage of this may not have been turned off. A simple thing like this kills a sophisticated system.

Department stores are part of the Hong Kong scene. They contribute to the economic stability as well as to the uniqueness of Hong Kong. These unique features have made Hong Kong such an attractive place for tourists and investors.

So the next time when you shop in a department store, think of our problems and difficulties. We will be most appreciative if you don't complain too much.

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CLUB NOTICES AND DIARY DATES

- 4th June - Official visit from H.K. North Club.
- 18th June - Past President Day.
- 21st June -(Saturday)
President Night at Hong Kong Club.
7:30 Cocktails
8:00 p.m. Dinner
- District Assembly - 14th June at the Furama
18 from our Club will be attending.

SARGEANT AT ARMS

Sargeant at Arms John IV gleaned \$440.20 from members last week.

PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

Rotarian Andrew Chan has become a Paul Harris Fellow and Rotarian Warren Wilson a Paul Harris Sustaining member.

ATTENDANCE

Members present	44
Members absent	31
Total	<u>75</u>
Visiting Rotarians	11
Guests	4

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ROTARY INFORMATION

Of the Four Avenues of Service, Vocational, Community, International and Club Service by far the largest is Club Service. For this reason the vice president of our club is also the Director of Club Service. The fields it covers are: Attendance, Classification, Club Bulletin, Fellowship, Food, Rotary Magazine, Membership, Memberahip Development, Programme, Public Relations, Rotary Information, Sargeant-at-Arms and Treasurer. At the forthcoming District Assembly on 14th of June I have been honoured by an invitation to lead the discussion group on Club Service. Club Service is of course the foundation of a Rotary Club. The entire structure depends on attendance, membership and all the other things that make up the Club.

In our discussion group at the Assembly we shall discuss how the Director of Club Service should go about picking the right man for each job. It is unlikely that the Director will be so familiar with all the club members that he can decide alone who is the best man for each job. He will be encouraged to discuss his proposed appointments with the President.

We will also discuss the desirability of calling together all the club service committee chairmen to ascertain that each has a clear understanding of his job.

Every committee chairman will of course receive committee leaflets which have been produced by R.I. from past experience and are very helpful. The Director of Club Service should read them all.

The Director will be encouraged to look at all his committees and assess in advance where the trouble spots are going to be during his year of office. He may also find it helpful to call for a written report outlining each chairman's plan for the year.


So you see that our incoming vice president has a very demanding job — we also have a very able future incumbent. When Harold asks you to do something please assist him to the best of your ability.

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"The Hongkong Language Problem"



THIS WEEKS SPEAKER

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Al Pelayo of the Guam Northern Rotary Club which is the youngest of 4 Clubs on Guam. The Club was chartered in 1975 and currently has 35 members with at present 17 new members in the "pipeline". Al is a relatively new member and been in the Club 6 months. He is in Tourism and is the Manager of the Guam Continental Hotel.

The Guam Northern Club is active in education programme for youth in the business area and has an ongoing project of providing road signs.

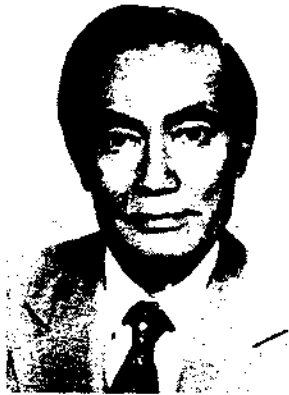
Anyone who stays over on Guam is welcomed to try Al's hospitality.

VISITING ROTARIANS

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| Rtn. Al Pelayo | Northern Guam, U.S.A. |
| Rtn. Russell Kwok | Hong Kong |
| Rtn. Rolf Bloesch | San Fernando, Philippines |
| Rtn. Marcus Blackmore | Manly, Australia |
| Rtn. Jan Kanis | Johannesburg, S. Africa |
| Rtn. Ronald Chu | Kowloon North |
| Rtn. N. Ahmad | Mentang, Jakarta |
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| Rtn. Rowland Sum | Hong Kong North |
| Rtn. Winston Tsang | Kowloon East |
| Rtn. Eric Wong | Leichhardt, N.S.W. Australia |

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

The following Membership Proposal has been received. Any objection to this proposal should be lodged with the Acting Hon. Sec. within 10 days.



Name : Peter K. Wong
 Office Address : P. K. Wong & Co.
 1401 Chung Ying Building,
 20, Connaught Road, West,
 Hong Kong.
 Residential Address :
 D31, No.19 Greig Crescent,
 Quarry Bay, Hong Kong.
 Membership : Senior Active
 Previous Rotary membership :
 Rotary Club of Leichhardt in
 Sydney, served as President,
 Secretary and Treasurer.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Mr. Sandy Trentham Guest of Rtn. John Price
 Mr. Roy Grubb Guest of Rtn. John Price
 Mr. Don Frater Guest of Rtn. Flicker
 Mr. Jim Murphy Guest of Rtn. Flicker



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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 Esat Lee Gardens Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 H.K. Northwest Hilton Hotel 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. (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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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.

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HONG KONG AND THE LANGUAGE ISSUE

For example, the first language of Holland is Dutch but students taking English as a second language (i.e. studied as a subject) manage to become bi-lingual and, because many Dutchmen take up careers in English speaking communities, they become predominantly English speakers making English, as it were, their first language. What you speak and how you speak it depends on your home environment, your schooling and the work you do. So why is Hongkong's language a problem?

Obviously there are others in Hong Kong better qualified to speak about this. I've discussed it with the professor of education at the University of Hong Kong, with the director of the department of extra mural studies and with the director of education. All three are top men in their field and each one has clear cut constructive views of the issues involved and the steps that need to be taken.

It seems to me an open forum on this issue is long overdue before the axe grinders and subjective lobbyists take control. I personally have no axe to grind other than to get what manifestly is a serious problem out into the light of day so that competent and qualified people can debate the matter and Hong Kong parents can get some reassurance about their children's future.

How serious are the problems? Politically, Hong Kong is a province or sub province of China and its first language is obviously Chinese, in the Cantonese dialect. Over the past twenty years the government has opened up the numbers admitted into Anglo Chinese schools so that today the over-whelming majority of children in secondary and tertiary education come from lower income bracket homes. Their spoken language is Cantonese, they read little if anything in English and indeed some feel that using English is in some way anti national.

Unlike, say the Dutch language which shares a common teutonic base with English there are no similarities between Chinese and English to aid learning. But most children are being made to attend the Anglo



SPEAKER ROTARIAN LEONARD RAYNER

Staying at the Inya Lake Hotel in Rangoon some time ago, I telephoned room service for a whiskey and soda. Two reminders and forty five minutes later the room boy arrived with two peach melbas. The incident demonstrates that language must serve the need for accurate communication between people with a practical end in view. Without accuracy or sight of a practical goal you've got problems. As far as one can get any consensus in Hong Kong on this highly controversial issue there are problems and they could be serious.

Before looking at these problems I'd like to clarify one or two points about the study of languages. My first language is English but I am an Irishman whose national language is Erse. English is my first language because it was the medium of my primary and secondary education and is generally used in my social and economic background. Some countries have more than one first language - at least in theory. Canada is supposed to be bi-lingual in English and French. I say in theory because, in the final analysis, economic, social or political pressures will usually make one language dominant.

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Chinese schools where, in theory, English, a totally foreign tongue, is the medium of instruction. To overcome the language problem many schools use English text books but teach in a two stage method by translating into Cantonese.

Some educators in Hong Kong think this must be changed by making the medium of instruction Chinese. Others want a more flexible approach.

But parents think English is the open sesame to better jobs and more pay and so, regardless of aptitude or facilities, youngsters are being pushed into the Anglo Chinese stream schools which are often staffed with teachers whose English is not up to the task.

According to statistics the government sends about 200 of these teachers every year to the Extra Mural Department of Hong Kong University to improve their English while other teachers voluntarily take similar courses. Hong Kong's teachers are dedicated enough and the education department is bending over backwards to find answers to the fundamental enigma that, while Hong Kong's economy and administration increasingly needs more good English speakers, the standards are getting progressively lower.

Heads of schools complain of what they call an 'ability mix' that slows down the rate of instruction to the speed of the slowest student but the overwhelming fact is that many of the Anglo Chinese schools are going through the motions of teaching in English but in fact are de facto Chinese medium schools to the detriment of both languages.

If there is a problem with English there is also an equally serious problem with written Chinese although the experts seem to differ as to the cause and effect of this. One such expert says that by standard III most children have not learnt sufficient Chinese characters to be able to express themselves properly in their own language. Another expert feels such a view is too much of a generalisation. One thing is certain, Hong Kong earns a third of China's foreign exchange each year, it is a principal port for South China and a key link in China's line of communication if the People's Republic were involved in a war. Whatever Hong Kong's need for an adequate supply of well educated English speakers, there is an equal demand for people competent in spoken and written Chinese. However I am told that Chinese scholars themselves do not always agree on what constitutes good written Chinese but only that the standards in Hong Kong have been dropping for many years.

There is also the question of whether emphasis should be placed on the teaching of Mandarin in keeping with the current trends in China itself. One expert has reservations about the unifying effects of Mandarin and offered the view that the Cantonese have been traditionally individualistic, the 'genoise of China', and will probably retain their dialect. Certainly to hear a group of Cantonese speaking demonstrates beyond doubt that it is a highly satisfying means of communication. But language development in both China and Taiwan is based on spoken Mandarin and the other ethnically Chinese state Singapore has followed suit. However strong regional loyalties, some deference must be given to China's own education policies.

Despite the problems posed by illegal immigrants over the years (who have helped push up Hong Kong's population to a gestimated 6 million) the Education Department has somehow managed to keep pace. Talking to its officials shows that it is keenly aware of the language problem and is pulling out all the stops to find answers.

It must overcome the hurdles of factional experts who are determined that they and they alone know the answers. It must deal with parents who demand facilities for their children - sometimes regardless of their children's own capacity. It must satisfy a dynamic economy that in the thirteen year stretch between primary and secondary education can completely change its demands on the educational system.

Lastly but probably most important it must respect that the Chinese language symbolises the national dignity of Hong Kong's people a factor that sometimes take precedence over the normal considerations of a educational system.

To cope with all of these things (with a limited budget) is not easy and, when dealing with human problems in an individualistic society like Hong Kong, the best policy in the planning stage can prove the most disastrous in practice. Hong Kong has few material resources and must invest in the future of its people. The educators can't afford to get their sums wrong.

Hong Kong's government does not have that much freedom of action in issues like language. There are political overtones and, while it tries to legislate for the general good it must take account of Peking's wishes. The British government of the day does not force its political creed on Hong Kong but, so far at least, the local administrators generally keep in step with U.K. social yardsticks where they apply. On the issue of homosexuality, for example, Chinese mores have prevailed over those of Britain.

But the biggest inhibiting factor is the need to avoid steps that would encourage any separatist movement in Hong Kong. Already the successful laissez faire policies here are reflected in individualistic Hong Kong attitudes and a move which sent language and culture on a tangent away from the main stream of China would be dangerous.

Much of the future prosperity of Hong Kong depends on the government getting its educational policy right. Singapore has had its language problems and its deputy prime minister had to take over the education ministry and use virtual commando tactics to sort out the Chinese/English teaching problem.

When I wrote the subject earlier this year it was in part because I knew that major policy changes were being considered. I hoped to provoke discussion and thought in the community that might help the decision making process. All it did unfortunately was to get the war horses charging again over old battle grounds. Any policy the government devise must be a gamble but the first aim has to be economic and political survival not whehter one hallowed teaching theory is better than another.

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Unfortunately the media here does not have that consensus of views or community impact while the governments own public relations needs to take a few lessons on selling the product from elsie elliot. So I feel that the service organisations – Rotary, Lions, Jaycees – should be in the forefront of community service projects to help the government and the people of Hong Kong find and implement the right answers.

But, most important, to see the issues in their true perspective before committing the next generation down the wrong educational path. Let me end on a note we all understand – money. Hong Kong has 2.2 million tourists a year spending HK\$5.9 billion. Of these, at least 1.55 are not Chinese speaking and our tourist industry – hotels, transport, restaurants, shops – need good English speakers to service them. Profit alone demands we resolve these problems without delay.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Guy Ferriot of the Barsur Sein Rotary Club which has a membership of only 20 – the Club was chartered in 1979 and its parent Club is the Rotary Club of Troxes. Troxes is noted for the manufacture of hosiery.

Rotarian Guy is the Director of the Federation of Toy Industries of France and is leading a team of 17 on a mission in Hong Kong to increase the toy trade between France and Hong Kong.

Photograph shows Rotarian Guy and his guest Miss C. DREWIN.



SARGEANT AT ARMS

Sargeant at Arms John IV gleaned \$750 from the meeting last week.

ATTENDANCE

Members Present	41
Absent	34
Total:	75
Percentage	54.6%
Visiting Rotarians	31
Guests	5

OFFICIAL VISIT

Last week was the official visit of our daughter Club Hong Kong Island North and President Kenneth Ting with Past President Rocky and 18 members were in attendance. Well done President Kenneth on a percentage of members I am sure you outnumbered Hong Kong Island East.



CLUB NOTICES AND DIARY DATES

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TRIP TO PHILIPPINES

The Hon. Secretary announced details of the trip to Makati North for the signing of a sisterhood agreement. The trip is to be from 28th June Saturday to 1st July Tuesday – cost \$1,560–\$1,770 and a minimum of 12 are required.

Make sure you see Hon. Sec. Moses urgently if you intend joining the group.

CONSIDERING OUR ACTS

“Remember this – that there is a proper dignity and proportion to be observed in the performance of every act of life.”

— Marcus Aurelius

WHAT CLUB PROJECT IS FOREVER?

Bringing good men into Rotary is a constant, on-going project of major importance. It keeps our club alive and active. To achieve this task, our Membership Development Committee needs the help of all of us.

ON SPIRITUAL GROWTH.....

“You will become as small as your controlling desire, as great as your dominant aspiration.”

—James Lane Allen

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Miss C. Drewin guest of Rotarian Guy Ferriot
 Mr. Lawrence Lee guest of Rotarian Paul II
 Mr. P. Dolwin guest of Rotarian Keith Cameron
 Mr. Roy Grubb guest of Rotarian John IV
 Mr. Peter Or guest of Rotarian Philip

THIS WEEKS SPEAKER

Mr. A.C. Rackham
 "Industrial Property Sites."

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Rtn. Hans Ammann	Rotary Club of Hong Kong	Rtn. John Chan	Rotary Club of H.K. North
P.P. Wilfred Wong Jr.	Rotary Club of Hong Kong	Rtn. Franko Siu	Rotary Club of H.K. North
Rtn. Kurt Riechlin	Rotary Club of Zug Saibulas	Rtn. Challis Leung	Rotary Club of H.K. North West
P.P. Rocky Sze	Rotary Club of H.K. North	Rtn. Van Hulzen	Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Pres. Kenneth Ting	Rotary Club of H.K. North	Rtn. Ferriot	Rotary Club of Siene France
Rtn. Y.K. Chan	Rotary Club of H.K. North	Rtn. Roy Smith	Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Rtn. Rowland Sum	Rotary Club of H.K. North	Rtn. D. Hallum	Rotary Club of H.K. North
Rtn. Herbert Yu	Rotary Club of H.K. North	Rtn. Dominic Lo	Rotary Club of H.K. North
Rtn. Sunny Wong	Rotary Club of H.K. North	P.P. Eric Beare	Rotary Club of Kowloon
Rtn. David Yau	Rotary Club of H.K. North	Rtn. Kieth Cameron	Rotary Club of Victoria H.K.
Rtn. Jeff Lam	Rotary Club of H.K. North	Rtn. Louis Mak	Rotary Club of H.K. North
Rtn. Pat Chung	Rotary Club of H.K. North	Rtn. Paul Yin	Rotary Club of H.K. North
Rtn. Andrew Wong	Rotary Club of H.K. North	Rtn. James Yick	Rotary Club of H.K. North
Rtn. Bunny Tse	Rotary Club of H.K. North	Rtn. C.K. Poon	Rotary Club of H.K. North
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 H.K. Northwest Hilton Hotel 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. (C)

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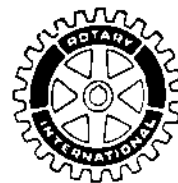


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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

District Governor Nominee P.P. Peter returned last week from the Rotary International Convention in Chicago. P.P. Peter is to report to us in detail at one of our meetings in the near future, however he has provided the 75th Anniversary booklet of Rotary / One - the Rotary Club of Chicago. The new theme for 1980/81 is :-

"Take Time to Serve"

NOTICE

Hong Kong Rotary Club advise that their meeting on the 1st July 1980 is cancelled.

Rotarian Eric Fung and his wife Rotary-
anne Fanny have an addition to their family.

SARGEANT AT ARMS

Sargeant at Arms Rtn. John IV gleaned \$559 from those present.



At last weeks meeting our speaker Mr. Tony Rackham, a Chartered Patent Agent explained to us the situation and procedures relating to patents in Hong Kong. Mr. Rackham also brought with him examples of some rather humorous ideas which the respective designers desired to protect from being copied.

Our P.P. Jimmy Wu had some interesting comment to add from his position of Chairman of the Hong Kong Federation of Industries.

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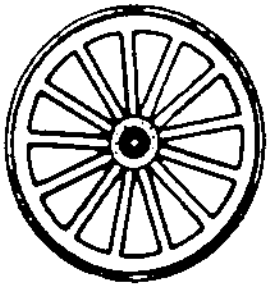
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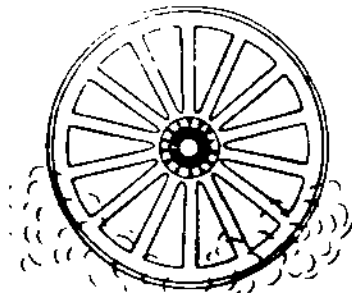
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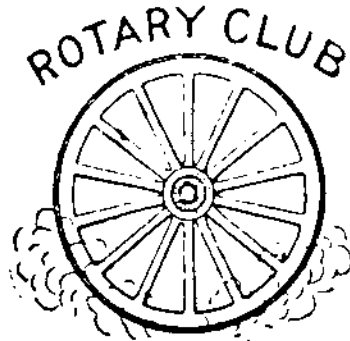
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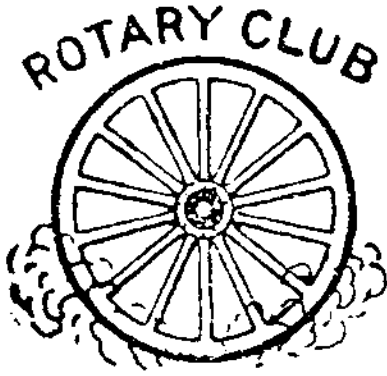
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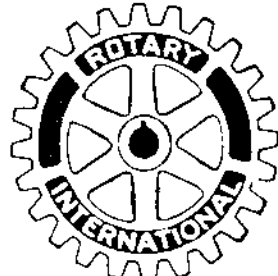
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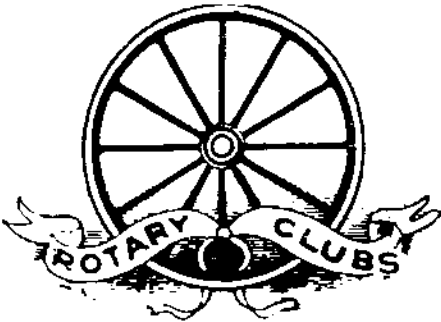


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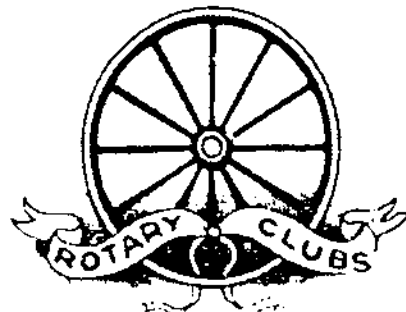


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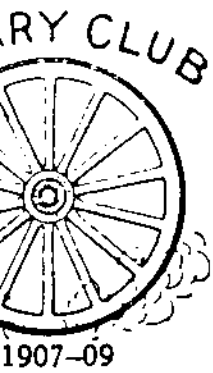


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HOW THE ROTARY EMBLEM EVOLVED FROM THE SIMPLE WAGON WHEEL OF 1906 TO THE INTERNATIONAL EMBLEM ADOPTED IN 1923 AND FIRST USED BY THE ROTARY CLUB OF CHICAGO IN 1926. BOTTOM ROW SHOWS THE THREE DESIGNS USED BY THE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION'S BEFORE 1923.



Have you ever considered how appropriate the wheel is as the symbol of Rotary? Right from the beginning the idea of rotating meetings among the founders suggested Rotary a name for this first of all service clubs of the world.

In the early years there was rotation of business as well as of meetings. Rotary was conceived of as an association of business and professional men where friendship and business could flourish in peaceful coexistence. The classification system was both unique and successful in dealing with this concept. In an era and place where competition was often "cut-throat," cooperation was far easier when members could hardly be competing for the same business.

But the wheel moved on. Reacting, in part, to strong outside criticism of the narrow purpose and vision of the organization, as early as 1907, Rotary began to broaden its emphasis. In that year the first service project was launched: a public comfort station. From that time on, the underlying object, to foster good business through good personal friendships was joined by the twin object of service. By 1911 the phrase "He profits most who serves best" had become part of the Rotary language. Not long afterwards, a companion phrase became popular "Service above self."



In a way of speaking, these twin ideas of commercial or professional advantage coupled with service to humanity have long formed the hub of the Rotary wheel. But on closed examination we find that the kind of wheel that subsequently evolved as Rotary's symbol is a gear and a cog or driving wheel at that.

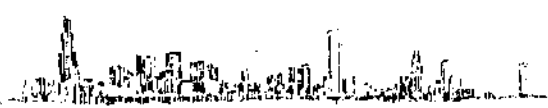
One of the pleasures and privileges of Rotary membership is the realization that (as in a cogwheel) this driving force is composed of the leading members of communities throughout the free world. It is true that each member can be proud of the great good that is done in pursuance of the service object of Rotary. It is also true that great international good will flows from the very fact that diverse peoples of the world look upon themselves as fellow members joined in a laudable common purpose. Chicago Rotarians are proud of the steady stream of members from around the world who greet us each Tuesday with appreciation for being the birthplace of this ideal - and of this idea.

And, yes, the wheel will move on. Twenty-five years from now there will be another Chicago convention of Rotary International. One that is as warmly received and pleasantly remembered as the 1980 convention. And fifty and seventy-five and a hundred years from now - and every twenty-five years after that. Some civilization never learned to use the wheel and they are gone. Rotary is a wheel - and it will go on and on.



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ROTARY/One The World's First Service Club
Founded in Chicago February 23, 1905
ROTARY CLUB OF CHICAGO 111 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610

June 1, 1980


Dear Rotarians:

The Rotarians of Chicago and you welcome in extending the bond of friendship and welcome you visit the birthplace of Rotary. We are honored by your attendance at this 75th anniversary occasion, the 1980 Rotary International Convention.

Our founding members could not possibly have imagined in 1905 the magnitude to which the Rotary World would have grown in 75 years. Even more astounding is the extent of service being provided by Rotarians for their fellowman. More than 10,000 Rotary Clubs in 113 countries and geographical regions are working and giving generously through projects of service. Medical centers, the building of schools, the digging of water wells, fellowships and scholarships and employment of the handicapped are but a few of the thousands of projects that makes Rotary such a valued asset to the world.

On this historic occasion we take great pride in our accomplishments and we salute you and your Rotary Club for all you have done. Now we must all look to the future and plan our courses of action well. Our world needs the positive results of Rotary service.

Sincerely yours,
William G. Stratton
William G. Stratton
President
1980-81



VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Van Hulzen of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong
 Rtn. Rowland Sum of the Rotary Club of H.K. North
 Rtn. Peter Wong of the Rotary Club of Leichhardt Sydney

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Mr. Giovanni Mazzi guest of Rtn. John Kwok
 Mr. Sandy Trentham guest of Rtn. Ken Poon
 Mr. Jim Lovegrove guest of Rtn. Flicker

ATTENDANCE

Members present	49
absent	26
total	75
Guests	3
Visiting Rotarians	3
Percentage	65%

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H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	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. (C)

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Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

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“ LEADERSHIP ”

A presentation at the recent District Assembly by Rotarian Nelson Young.

I feel deeply honoured to have been chosen to speak on this very important topic of "Leadership". As all my friends present are prominent leaders of their business and professions, I think it would be presumptuous for me to generalise on the usual requirements and qualities of leadership. Indeed, many of you are more equipped to give a talk on the general substance of leadership than I. I have therefore decided to confine my comments in the context of the Rotary movement, and to share with you my thoughts and convictions on leadership within our brotherhood.

As you know, there are many service clubs all over the world, many of them boasting of membership, financial resources and facilities equal to Rotary, if not better. In two aspects, however, Rotary emerges as a champion with a clear lead. First, the spirit of fellowship is closely fostered and upheld in many tangible and intangible ways, so that a strong bond of brotherhood is established through social functions, fire-side meetings and required attendance. The leaders of Rotary Clubs weld together a brotherhood of Rotarians united in the goal of service. There is no other service club in the world which observes the strict attendance rules as we do, and with as strict disciplines as we have set ourselves to follow. Rotary is therefore not a list of names of people wandering about aimlessly in search of vague missions but a united body of men with clear objectives. To achieve this, the leadership has to be by example and devotion. Secondly, Rotary leaders require a considerable amount of personal involvement both in time and spirit. Unlike many other organisations, monetary or other material contributions do not in themselves constitute the mainstay of a Rotarian's contribution towards the

movement. What matters most is his personal devotion to the cause. This devotion could be expressed through any of the four avenues of service: be its Club fellowship, community service, vocational service or international service. We all realise that in any Rotary project, the most successful one is not where most money is spent, but where most Rotarians have actively taken part and shared in its enterprise. While on this subject, I would like to relate to you the example of one of the Past Presidents of Rotary International, namely William Carter, whom I first came to know in 1957 when he was a Past President of one of the London Rotary Clubs, while I myself was a Rotary Foundation Fellow. As Liaison Officer for all Rotary Foundation Fellows, Past President Carter spent at least one if not more of his weekends every month throughout the year with Rotary Foundation Fellows studying in London. Throughout his service as Liaison Officer for over ten years, the family of past Rotary Foundation Fellows that he had built up is enormous. They cover men and women who are nowadays in all walks of life, and because of his devotion and leadership to Rotary, many of these Fellows have later become Rotarians or attached to Rotary movements as they were influenced by his example. It was certainly no wonder to anyone of us who knew him well that he was elected President of Rotary International, an honour which he richly deserved because of his leadership and unflinching devotion to Rotary.

Having spoken on the inherent qualities of Rotary leadership, I now turn to yet another prerequisite and this points to the methodology. Rotary leadership depends on many people at many levels. Indeed, the

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strength of our movement is vested in its collectiveness. For example, the Club President is a leader but then the Club officials and Committee Chairman are all leaders as well. In a different context, our Rotary Clubs are leaders in the community and our projects can influence lives as well as change community outlooks. Rotary International itself leads world opinions in respect of humanitarian and economic movements, and has demonstrated a long history of success in its fight against human wants. Thus, we are united in strength through clearly defined objectives as well as structured leadership, from individual to Club, from Club to District, and from District to the International level.

As the in-coming officers of a new Rotary session, I see endless opportunities for you to put into even greater use the leadership that you have so well demonstrated already through your elections to high offices. Your election implies two things. One, you have accepted the responsibility to guide members of your Club towards reaching the common objectives. Two, members of the Club have accepted your leadership. It now remains for the members and yourself to function together to accomplish whatever goals you might set for yourselves.

In order to accomplish your goals, you as leaders must at an early date identify targets and make them known not only to your Board of Directors, but to your members as a whole to overcome some of the difficulties you would encounter in your work. It would be important to achieve a thorough understanding of some of the basic problems of your Club, and work with your Board in devising ways and means of overcoming them. Simultaneously, the President together with his new officers will initiate new ideas and define positive objectives for the Club to accomplish. In this respect, it is important to note that Rotary requires services of all its members, and that on admission, every Rotarian has sworn to serve. No one would deny that there is prestige and even glamour in being a Rotarian. Nevertheless, this is only a by-product of our movement, and an essential quality of a Rotarian is his willingness to serve. In other words, we are only as good as our service proves to be. I therefore venture to suggest that the task that you will set should not only be given to the apparently most able members, but basically evenly distribute to as many as possible. By involvement, you will activate the latent potential of every member and awaken in him the spirit and the willingness to work for a common goal. You will agree with me, I am sure, that we have watched and let many new members fall by the way-side, because no attempt has been made to reach out to them, to let them participate in the undertakings of the Club. The result is a natural cooling down of enthusiasm and a waste of useful manpower and talent.

In Hong Kong, as in many Asian countries, the role of ladies in service Clubs has often been neglected. Rotary, however, puts great emphasis on the contribution of Rotaryannes. In countries such as the United Kingdom, Rotaryannes have organised themselves into Clubs called the Inner-wheel in order to assist the means and objectives of the Rotary movement. While I do not necessarily advise this cause of action, I do feel strongly like many others that "behind every good man, there is a good woman", and therefore it is important to interest our wives in the ideals of Rotary.

It would help a great deal if the wives of Rotarians will make their acquaintance with one another, and in more ways than one are encouraged to participate in some Rotary projects. To say the least, fellowship required among Rotaryannes is no less important than that among Rotarians. After all, unless you have an understanding and trusting wife, your time spent on Rotary will be seriously curtailed.

For the Club President, I can only say that your role will be a hard but rewarding one. There will be laughters and tears all mixed, but you have the blessings and the support of your officers and members. Thus, all of you might wish to get to know your Club as an entity and all its individuals even better before you come to grips with your task. The President together with his Committee members will set the goals and the pace for all to follow. They will have to formulate new ideas for better service not only to the community but to their members in their enthusiasm to make progress. While nursing the new recruits, they must not neglect the flagging interest of delinquent members. As one Past President of Rotary International at once told us, he was about to drop out from Rotary if it weren't for his Club's President who through supreme efforts led him back to the fold. Later, he became a hundred percenter almost throughout the rest of his life.

For the other officers of the Club, I urge you to do your very best to support the President and to make the best contributions in your various areas of services. Finally but not least, Rotary requires new blood. It is the duty of all leaders like yourselves to identify and recruit new talents, for it is only through an endless process of rejuvenation that a great movement like ours could be kept advancing. It is imperative therefore that the leaders of today must beget the leaders of tomorrow to accomplish the endless task of service towards progress.

SPEAKER THIS WEEK

President Sam will present his report for the 1979/80 year.

ATTENDANCE

Members present	44
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total	<u>75</u>
Visiting Rotarians	5
Guests	3
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D.G.N. Peter had the privilege of inducting into our Club a Past President of the Leickhardt Rotary Club in Sydney Australia. P.P. Peter Wong is by now well known to many of our members and comes as a Senior Active with a long history of active involvement in Rotary. Welcome to our Club P.P. Peter. — Our D.G.N. Peter now considers himself "Peter the Great" and paid heavily for it to P.P. Pat.

P.P. Cedric gave us some insight to areas of early history of Hong Kong indicating some of the changes that have taken place over the years. I am sure we would like to see the remaining part of Cedrics presentation which, as usual, shows he a long term resident, knows his facts and goes to endless trouble to make sure he has accurate information.



ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST ATTENDANCE COMPETITION

RESULT FOR MAY 1980

TEAM LEADER	CUMULATIVE		MAY	
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1 Dave	67.52	8	57.14	10
2 David	70.72	7	75.00	6
3 Chan Soo	71.49	6	75.00	7
4 Tom	78.22	4	78.57	5
5 Paul	67.10	9	92.86	1
6 Eric	81.62	1	82.14	3
7 M.A.	78.92	3	82.14	4
8 T.K.	75.22	5	75.00	8
9 Bob	80.95	2	85.71	2
10 Bruce	66.31	10	64.29	9

NOTES

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SARGEANT AT ARMS

Acting Sargeant P.P. Pat gleaned \$1,154 from those present.

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Mr. Peter Coxall guest of Rtn. Ken Poon
 Mr. Brian Davenport guest of Rtn. Mike
 Mr. Tom Hybye guest of Rtn. Otto

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Peter Wong - Leickhardt Australia
Rtn. Van Hulzen - Hong Kong
Rtn. Andrew Ng - H.K.I.W.
Rtn. Steve Lan - Kowloon North
Rtn. Robert Ho - Kowloon North



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25th May, 1980

President Sam Lam &
Members
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East
P. O. Box 23084
Wanchai
HONG KONG

Dear President Sam and fellow members,

Hello from Boca Raton, Florida, where I am attending the 63rd Rotary International Assembly and Institute. District 345 was represented by PDG. S. H. Sung and Rinne. Jeanne Sung, DGN. L. T. Lee with his wife and two daughters, myself and my grandson, Walter Yuen. District 346 was represented by DGN. England T. S. Yin and his wife.

This 63rd International Assembly and Institute has the largest attendance, around 1,300.

We reached Ft. Lauderdale, Florida on May 22nd. Due to the late arrival with no advance notice to Rotary, nobody met us at the Ft. Lauderdale Airport. We shared a car with four other non-Rotarian passengers and reached Boca Raton Hotel & Club at 10 p.m. We got a royal suite. With Rotary subsidy, such room with three meals only costs us US\$90 per day. During the three days meeting together, we have renewed old acquaintances in Rotary, like Herbert Pigman, Carl Lemasters, Mack Alright, Donald Kwiat, Kenneth Switzer and M.A.T. Caparas who has been elected as Vice President of Rotary International 1980-81.

Looking forward to seeing you all in July,

With kindest regards,

Yours Sincerely,

John Yuen
(Signed)



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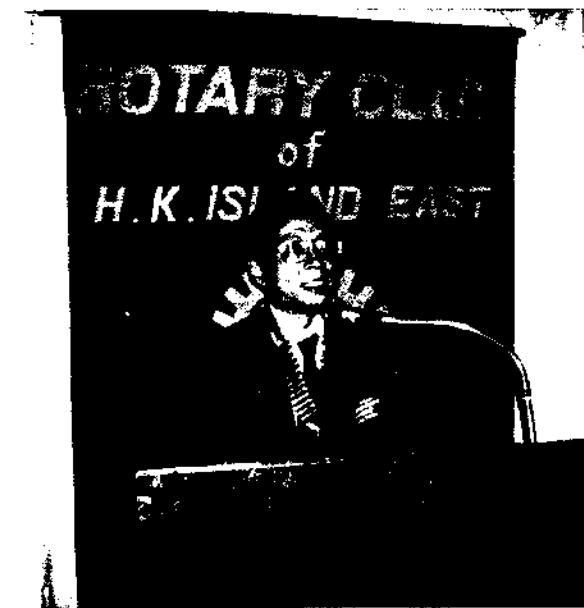
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Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Lee Gardens Hotel, Hysan Avenue, Hong Kong
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THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

Annual Report of the President (1979/80) – President Samuel S. Lam



D.G.N. Peter, fellow Rotarians and Guests, now comes the final curtain – the time for me to make my annual report for the Rotary year 1979–1980.

To begin with, I would like to report on the work of the Club's Secretary. As you all know the Club's Secretary normally carries the heavy burden, unfortunately behind the scene, although he sits beside the President and also gets his picture taken by the Press or television networks from time to time. Seriously, Hon. Secretary Moses not only kept each and every regular meeting well organized and made the necessary announcements but also found time

to advise me of important events, names and titles as well as being my 'ghost-writer' whenever required. Less known to members are a tremendous amount of detailed paper work together with keeping accurate records. As a starter, a temporary roster was published by Hon. Secretary Moses in the early part of the Rotary year and then moved on to establish a permanent membership record on his own initiative. Meanwhile he was given the task to propose amendments to our constitution and bye-laws to bring it up-to-date with R.I. amendments including the 1980 R.I. Council of Legislation proposed enactments and resolutions which outcome we still await before he could submit the final draft to the Club. Looking into the future, Hon. Secretary Moses also proposed to review the systems for election of new officers and election of new members as well as to co-opt a deputy Club Secretary, not just for the sake of sharing the Club's Secretary's burden but also for training new blood.

I now proceed to report on the four Avenues of Services, namely, Club Service, Community Service, Vocational Service and International Service.

A. On Club Service, I am particularly proud of a team of young and enthusiastic sub-committee chairmen assisting V.P. Pierre which resulted in making many of this Rotary year's events so successful and memorable.

(1) For attendance, the average monthly attendance improved steadily from 65% to as high as 85% and remains at the high 70's. Although a few members have been placed on the warning list, the Board has given special

considerations to members travelling to mainland China and the Middle East countries where there are no Rotary Clubs to make-up. On the other hand, I am happy to report that Attendance Sub-Committee Chairman Rtn. Paul II's attendance competition scheme worked well which winning team is led by Rtn. Eric I, up to May.

(2) For classifications, Sub-Committee Chairman Rtn. David has compiled a comprehensive list of classifications tailored to our environment and has been most willing to accommodate potential candidates by opening new classifications to reflect the modern vocations in the rapidly changing world.

(3) For Club Bulletin, members will all agree with me that co-editors Rtns. Ian and Warren have done an excellent job. Between them, not only good traditions have remained but also innovations added to make our Club Bulletin most informative and delightful for reading and very often proclaimed by visiting Rotarians to be the most outstanding, if not the best, Club Bulletin.

(4) For Fellowship, our hard working, modest, and popular Chairman, Rtn. C.T. has organized a record breaking 4 Club assemblies after Board Meetings; 4 Fire-side Fellowship dinners hosted by Rtn. George, Chan Soo, Philip and Abraham, respectively; a wonderful Christmas dinner party for Rotarians, Rotariannes and their children; a Golf Tournament assisted by Rtn. S.Y. to compete for the so-called President Sam's Cup (which Rtn. S. Y. ordered and kept for himself before and after the tournament and I only had a glimpse of it during presentation, the rest of the prizes as far as I could remember was a handful of bills from Wing On among which trophies Rtn. John IV conveniently kept one for himself and almost every participant got some sort of trophy, otherwise my belated sympathy!) Rtn. C.T. also organized a very special Fellowship Dinner to welcome a delegation of 22 Rotarians and Rotariannes from various Rotary Clubs of U.K. Our Rotariannes will remember C.T. for the Chinese New Year Reunion - Ladies' Day and I'll never forget the fellowship climax leading to last weekend's President's Night which I shall mention a little bit more later on towards the end of my report.

(5) For Membership, Chairman Rtn. Ken aided by Rtn. Philip defended the Club's quality firmly, only to be overwhelmed by Membership Development Chairman Rtn. Flicker's enthusiastic talent hunting, by allowing 8 new members to be inducted: they are Rtns. C.Y., Mike, Abraham, Vianney, Otto, Selwyn, Eric II and Peter II. We have now a record of 76 Members, despite the departure of Rtns. V.K. and Jim.

(6) For Programme, John-the-Third-Price has managed to provide continuously a wide spectrum of colourful programmes which, being so delightful and unexpected often times, have earned him the knighthood of John the Surprise at last. The Club has also earned

adequate publicity coverage through his skilful public relations manoeuvres.

(7) For Rotary information, P.P. Cedric with the able assistance of P.P. Pat fed us with our weekly Rotary food which are nutritious for old as well as new members. P.P. Cedric is also responsible for compiling the formal Club Roster single-handedly which I am sure all members will appreciate.

(8) Sgt.-at-Arms Rtn. John IV didn't even have to twist a single arm to break records almost every other week. (This has got something to do with his Tender Persuasion aided by his soft voice!)

(9) I would like to salute P.P. William and Rtn. Anthony for keeping the food price at a reasonable level, Rtn. Eric for attending to the Club Property and Rtn. W.K. and his team for the photography.

B. On Community Service, Chairman Harold and his Committee raised approx. \$58,000 from our Annual Ball which 302 people attended and V.P. Pierre together with our Jockey Club experts netted another \$10,000 in the Racing Night. These together with Sergeant-at-Arms John IV's efforts, levies and members' contributions helped to finance two major projects of this year: - a \$54,000 donation to the 75th Anniversary Rotary Joint Project known as the Rotary Rehabaid Centre and a donation of a new car for the Nethersole Hospital Community Nursing Service at a cost of approx. \$25,000. 3 new copies of 16mm film "The Dangerous Stranger" were presented to the Police Public Relations Wing through the arrangement of Rtn. Chan Soo free of charge. 4 students of the HK Polytechnic had been awarded \$1,000 each per annum through the "Rotary Club of HK Island East Bernard Wang Memorial Bursary". The Club has also continued the support of \$2,400 for two boys at the Sea School. Meanwhile Rtns. Ken, C.T. and George each spared personal time to take care of the Interact Clubs of New Method College, Queen's College and Shaukiwan Technical School, respectively, the last one will be handed over to Rotary Club of HK North, our baby Club, as soon as feasible.

C. Vocational Service, Chairman Bob has linked up with Rtns. Con and Paul II to speak at Careers' Guidance Talk for secondary school students, a District 345 Joint Vocational Service Project.

D. On international Service, we have become a 5000% member of Rotary Foundation. Under the able leadership of Chairmen George, Rtn. John IV and his voice has done it again by soliciting 2 full Paul Harris Sustaining Members, namely, Rtns. David, Philip, Abraham, Warren and Jack. On international joint project programme, our sister Club, the Rotary Club of Osaka Jonan joined with us to support three scholarships with the HK Sea School in addition to the three we are joining with the other sister

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Club, the Rotary Club of Kawasaki South. In September, 5 Rotarians joined with me to attend the Asian Regional Conference at Seoul, Korea. In March, DGN Peter together with PDG Uncle John led a delegation of 12 members from our Club to pay an official visit to Osaka Japan Club on the way to attending the 20th Anniversary celebration of the Kawasaki South Club. Unfortunately, due to sudden illness in the last minute I had to miss out the trip well planned by Hon. Sec. Moses who has now made arrangement for me an even more important mission as a consolation. On Saturday, two days before I finish my term of office, I shall lead a delegation of 12 Rotarians and Rotariannes to Manila to sign a sisterhood agreement with the Makati North Club of the Philippines.

These about sum up the important events of this year. And I would like to take this opportunity to thank members for their individual and collective support without forgetting the tremendous encouragement by PDG Uncle John, the numerous valuable advices from our Rotary Encyclopedia DGN Peter the Great as well as Past Presidents, Board members and hard working Committee and Sub-Committee Chairman together with their respective members.

How's it like for being the President of this Club? Hard working - to a certain extent; glamour - perhaps not. Definitely, the biggest reward comes from learning more about Rotary - that it is not only just service or even "Service above Self", but also the very enjoyable experience of warm fellowship which no other service club can equal. So, don't forget Rotary is service with fellowship. And I certainly cannot forget last weekend when more than 70 Rtns. and Rtnnes gave me the warmest party in my life - the President's Night which my wife, who has been supporting all fellowship functions throughout the year, has so meaningfully chosen, with your kind permission, on the same day as my birthday. I was like what Rtn. John II said after having his first baby - 'very, happy, happy, happy!', I felt greatly honoured and so proud of serving you all. The party was well organised by Rtns. C.T. and Philip and I was particularly touched by Rtn. Moses' song for me titled 'I did it my way' (Did I really did it my way? The truth is that I merely did it your way as what Members would like me to do.) "Will I do it all over again?" I asked myself. The answer came almost spontaneously: "With such an enthusiastic and talented group of wonderful Rotarians the Rotary Club of HK Island East will certainly have a much brighter future under the leadership of the younger and wiser." I have also decided that I shall not shy away from serving Rotary as I have already accepted, through the recommendation of PDG Uncle John and DNG Peter, to become Incoming District Governor L.T. Lee's District Secretary for Hong Kong.

With this I finish my annual report for the Rotary year 1979-1980 and thank you all for putting up with this Philip Hardingcave - Type of long speech.

VISITING OF P.D.G.'s FROM U.S.A.

Two visiting P.D.G.'s from the U.S.A. attended our Club meeting. They were P.D.G. Robert Stewart of Indiana and P.D.G. Joe Fontana of New York.



P.D.G. Joe Fontana

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

P.P. Russell Mead accompanied by his Rotarianne visited our Club from Renmark in South Australia. P.P. Russell is a fruit grower and has been in the Renmark Club for 15 years. Renmark is on the Murray River and is a major fruit growing area in South Australia. P.P. Russell was visiting Hong Kong as part of a Government delegation from the Dried Fruit Board.



VISITING ROTARIANS

P.D.G. Robert Stewart — Columbus, Indiana USA
P.D.G. Joe Fontana — Peekskill, New York, USA
P.P. Russell Mead — Renmark, Australia
Rtn. Gonzalo Hidalgo — Ecuador, South America
Rtn. Brian Shackel — Christchurch, New Zealand
Rtn. Rowland Slim — Hong Kong North
Rtn. Frederick Yu — H.K.N.W.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Anthony Pang — Guest of Rtn. S.Y. Pang
Roy Grubb — Guest of Rtn. John III
Rotarianne Mead — Guest of P.P. Russell

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant John IV collected the large sum of \$2,251 in fines on the last meeting day of the year bringing his Annual Fines Tally to \$29,583.50. This is an average fine income of \$550 per meeting. Well done — Sergeant John IV and fellow members who contributed so handsomely.

SPEAKER THIS WEEK

P.P. Peter Scales (Hong Kong Club)

“Futures Market”

ATTENDANCE

Members present	47
absent	29
total	<u>76</u>
Visiting Rotarians	7
Guests	3
Percentage	61%

Don't forget to make-up!

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. (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)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)
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)

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.



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Vice-President: Harold Lee htani

Hon. Secretary: Moses Che

Finance Treasurer: John Leung

Sergeant-At-Arms: Eddie Ip

Directors: Peter Hall, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Ian Woods, Cedric Astbury, Chan Soo

Immediate Past President: Samuel S. Lam

Bulletin Editor: Warren Wilson

TALK TO THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST ON WEDNESDAY, 2 JULY, 1980

BY PAST PRESIDENT PETER SCALES (ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG)

HONG KONG GOLD FUTURES MARKET



I thought I would like to spend a few moments with you today considering some of the reasons why there is such an international focus on gold trading in various markets around the world, and to discuss some details of the contract that we will be trading on the Hong Kong Commodity Exchange.

In looking first at the background to our local market, I do not intend to dwell on the noisy and sustained opposition in the recent past to our gold futures application, except to say that many investors are looking forward to enjoying the protection and better information that a carefully regulated market can give them.

The process of adding new markets to the Commodity Exchange involves obtaining the approval of the Governor-in-Council in principle, (this approval was obtained in March), and then obtaining the approval of the Commodities Trading Commission to the contract and regulations; this latter approval was forthcoming just last week, subject to the amendment of the regulations in a few very minor respects. This means that the market can commence trading on a date to be decided by the Exchange, subject only to the passing of an Order in Council. I mentioned to the media recently that we were looking for a mid-August starting point, and I have obtained advice that an auspicious date in the Chinese Calendar is the 19th August.

As a matter of interest, I understand that our friendly neighbours in Kuala Lumpur are planning to open their new Exchange at about the same time with a Palm Oil futures contract, and I would like to take this opportunity to wish them every success with their new market. I have said before that I regard it as important for the region as a whole that commodity exchanges should be

properly regulated, in order to preserve the good image of the industry generally, and I believe that the Malaysian authorities have embodied in their regulations and legislation many of the guidelines within which our own Exchange operates. They will also seek to attract international business, so that together with the Singapore Futures Exchange and ourselves, we see the development of futures trading spreading in the region. Other futures markets in Japan and Australia are still to some extent restricted to trading within their own national boundaries, but I believe there is a trend towards some liberalisation of those restrictions, which I hope will continue as we move into the 80s.

This brings me to the subject of the rather unique position of our own Hong Kong Exchange which, as a sort of microcosm of Hong Kong itself, has a membership that brings together in one market place a variety of ethnic groups as well as different trading styles. I sometimes wonder whether I have helped to create a monster that can remain controllable, but I do believe that with time and patience we can forge a very active and uniquely international Exchange that has a valuable contribution to make to the world of futures trading. Just to illustrate the point, our current 122 Full Members come from the following locations, although, under our rules, they must all locate in Hong Kong:-

Full Members

60%	Hong Kong
12%	Europe
11%	Japan
10%	Other South East Asian areas
7%	North America

In addition, we now have 80 Trade Affiliate Members.

We are also developing two types of trading methods on our trading floor - one, the Open Outcry method which is traditional in the West, and the other, Group Trading, which is the usual method in Japan. Our existing Soybean market is traded wholly on the Group Trading System, the Cotton and Sugar markets combine the two types of system, and it is intended to trade the Gold Futures contract wholly by Open Outcry. This melding of East and West trading patterns is something of an experiment which we hope will gradually find acceptance amongst our floor traders.

Members must apply for floor trading rights in each market separately; the Exchange runs training courses in both Group Trading and Open Outcry, and all floor traders must qualify before they can trade on the floor.

We are currently in the process of enlarging the Exchange trading floor and offices, and the new lay-out will include facilities for a visitor's gallery, which unfortunately - because of limited ceiling heights typical in Hong Kong buildings - will not provide the overall view that one finds in other Exchanges. However, there will be monitoring facilities to keep visitors in touch with the trading, and we hope that you will come along and visit us to see how our burgeoning Exchange operates.

With regard to the development of our Gold Futures market, it looks as though our timing could be about right, having regard to the condition of the market generally - having said that, one might almost say that no time would be a bad time for us to open a Gold Futures contract. Why is this? Part of the answer lies in the fact that the ideal condition in which to open any futures market is when prices are rising, rather than declining or staying flat, and the supply and demand factors affecting gold prices around the world indicate that the price will rise in the future. On the supply side, there is no longer any of the metal coming forward from the IMF or the U.S. Treasury, whilst South Africa has announced its intention to reduce supplies to the market, and there are reports that the Russians are selling much less than before. On the demand side, disenchantment with traditional forms of other investment, uncertainties created by floating rate currencies, and the effects of inflationary pressures, gives rise to increasing demand both from fabricators and speculators. Gold bullion has also come to be accepted as an integral part of the reserves of many institutions. The effect of these and other considerations pushes the price upwards in the medium to long-term, even though as with all markets, it may pause or correct from time to time.

I must accompany this bullish projection with a warning to potential speculators not to get in over their heads - or to repeat the advice which I have given on previous occasions, "do not speculate with what you cannot afford to lose". Whilst the long-term trend in the price of gold is undoubtedly upwards, short-term corrections in the market can quickly wipe-out small speculators trading on margin who cannot afford to stay with it during the correction period. Also, never deal with fly-by-night brokers who robbed so many people of their money in spurious gold trading at the beginning of this year, and against whom the Government is now drafting legislation. The Management of our Exchange or the office of the Commissioner for Commodities Trading are always prepared to advise members of the public who need guidance as to whom they can confidently deal with.

Finally, I would like to refer to those analysts who forecast that Gold will be US\$1,000 an ounce or even higher in the future. I believe they are right, but the publication of such forecasts makes it even more important for speculators to make use of the safeguards that exist to cushion funds against the violent and unexpected price fluctuations that can occur in any futures contract. The advice of members of the Hong Kong Commodity Exchange will be well worth seeking in these matters.



PRESIDENT SAM'S REAGREEMENT WITH MAKATI NORTH,

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**PRESIDENT SAM'S REPORT ON THE SISTERHOOD
 AGREEMENT WITH THE ROTARY CLUB OF
 MAKATI NORTH, THE PHILIPPINES**

After months of lengthy negotiation for a new sister club with the Rotary Club of Makati North, our Hon. Secretary Moses Cheng has brought to reality the linking up of the sisterhood between the two Clubs, thus added to our Club the 5th Sister Club.

Headed by President Sam, a delegation of 8 members and 2 Rotariannes flew to Manila on the 28th June to sign the sisterhood agreement. The delegation was warmly greeted by members of Makati North at the airport. Long programme has been lined up for the signing ceremony on the same evening at the Verdigray Country Club where the District Assembly for District 32 was being held.

President Sam delivered a well prepared speech stressing the importance of promoting better understanding and friendship between members of these 2 Clubs.

A Quartz clock with appropriate wordings engraved thereon was presented to our Sister Club and in return each delegate received a typical Philippine gift. Although the ceremony was short yet solemnly conducted with the presence of the District Governor of 382 D.G. Paing as well as PDG Jun Tamanting. All the delegates were nicely taken care of by the host Club, not even in day time, but also at night, going around night clubs and restaurants. Four whole days were spent in Manila and the delegates returned to Hong Kong on 1st July in good spirit.

The delegates composed of the following members:

- Sam Lam
- Peter Hall
- Moses Cheng
- Flicker Lamport
- Paul Acconci
- Ken Poon
- Ramesh Mahtani
- Philip Hsieh

Together with P.D.G. Joe Fontana from New York who also joined the group.

ATTENDANCE

Members present	43
absent	<u>33</u>
total	<u>76</u>
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	5
Percentage	56%

There are 25 members of the media.
Don't forget to make-up!

PRESIDENT SAM'S ADDRESS TO THE ROTARY CLUB OF MAKATI NORTH, THE PHILIPPINES

It is indeed my greatest honour and pleasure to lead a delegation from our club to visit your beautiful country. Whilst other club presidents might be busily involved in preparing for the handing over of his office to their successors, I am making the best use of the remaining days as the club president to perform a very important programme of this Rotary year, that is, to be officially linked up with your club as sister clubs.

Rotary has been described as a world-wide fellowship in which Rotarians are in touch with each other across national boundaries, and Rotary clubs are related directly to every other club in the world. Although Rotarians and Rotary Clubs can keep in touch through exchange of letters, shipments of goods, aids and in many other ways, personal contacts are no doubt the best way to find out and understand more about each other. Even if the road is clear and the door is open for Rotarians for personal contacts with their fellow Rotarians around the world, yet as sister clubs, our Rotarians expect a more personal, personal contact in meeting each other.

Our fourth avenue of service, international service is the direct result of this world-wide fellowship. We all realise that numerous people in every corner of the world have benefitted in one way or the other from the international services of Rotarians. Many of these projects in international services including the Rotary Foundation could never have been achieved except with Rotarians from different countries of the world joining hands and co-operating with each other. As sister clubs, I do hope that the Rotary Club of Makati North and Hong Kong Island East will be joining hands in our many ventures in international services in days to come.

Although we are not too far apart from each other, the flight from Hong Kong this morning took us only about 1 hour and fifty minutes, we can see marked differences in our life style, culture and the community in which we live. There are a lot for us to share with each other and to learn from each other. Linking up as sister clubs will no doubt provide us with the numerous opportunities for us to meet and to confer, to share and to learn. I wish that members of our respective clubs do cherish these opportunities. May I request members of your club to make every effort to attend our meeting on Wednesday whilst they are in Hong Kong. I shall urge our members to do likewise whilst they are in Manila. Every now and then our sister clubs will send a delegation to visit us in Hong Kong and we would likewise send a delegation to visit them. During this Rotary year, the Rotary Club of Osaka Jonan sent a delegation to visit us; in April PDG John Yuen and DGN Peter Hall led a delegation of 12 from our club in visiting both the Rotary Club of Osaka Jonan and the Rotary Club of Kawasaki South. On behalf of all our members, I extend our warmest welcome to a delegation from your club to visit us in Hong Kong in the near future.

It was quite a task for us to choose an appropriate souvenir to be presented to your club on this very happy occasion. DGN Peter Hall finally got the inspiration from the theme of the in-coming R.I. President Rolf Klarich "Take Time to Serve". We have therefore decided to present to your club an electronic quartz clock which I hope will stand on your meeting table. Besides telling the president the exact time to run his meeting, it shall, we hope constantly remind you of our sisterhood; and constantly re-new our relationship. But, most important of all, as every second clicks away, it tells us the value and importance of time, the time which we should take to serve.

May I now request the pleasure of President Edwin Andrews to come forward to accept this clock on behalf of your club.

PRESIDENT SA

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PRESIDENT SAM HANDS OVER

President Sam handed over to V.P. Harold who will chair our meetings until President Pierre returns from leave. Pictures show V.P. Harold receiving the medal of office and of P.P. Sam receiving his past president medallion.



VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Joop Meerburg
Zoetermeer
Holland

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant Eddie collected \$834 on his first day.

Well done.

SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. Heinz Wascheck
Bank of America
"Project Financing"

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Dennis Ting	-H.K. South
P.P. Peter Scales	-Hong Kong
Rtn. Willy Eaniner	-Hong Kong
Rtn. Joop Meerburg	-Zoetermeer, Holland

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Lawrence Lee	introduced by Paul II
Gaeed-ud-Din	introduced by M.A.
James Scales	introduced by Peter Scales
Wu Wen-long	introduced by Peter Scales
Dr. Ram Vepa	introduced by Sital

25 members of news media.



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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)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)
Hou Kuong	Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. (Macau)	1.00p.m. (C) &(Port)

WEDNESDAY

HK Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)

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
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Club 4356

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TALK TO ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST ON WEDNESDAY, 9TH JULY, 1980.

EXPLORING THE WORLD OF PROJECT FINANCING

By HEINZ WASCHECK

Senior Vice President
Far East Area General Manager

BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA

I hope we have some armchair travel among us, because during the next few minutes we're going to cover a considerable amount of territory. We'll be looking into an aspect of banking that is unfamiliar terrain to most people - certainly not what the public normally associates with banking.

On our imaginary tour, a sturdy pair of boots will serve you better than patent leather shoes, and you'd be well advised to wear a hard hat.

Yet, our subject - the world of project financing - is not as far removed from everyday life as you might think. After all, many of the raw materials and much of the processing that go into finished products we use every day are made possible by project financing.

And there's no doubt in my mind that this financial tool will play an indispensable role in providing the energy needed to maintain and improve our standard of living in years to come.



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The Suez Canal is a vintage example of project financing. Construction of the 100-mile (160 kilometer) canal began in 1859 and continued for 10 years. It was a mammoth undertaking that involved the removal of almost 100 million cubic yards of sediment at a cost of 17 million pounds.

This was beyond the capabilities of any company or government entity in existence at the time, so the Suez Canal Company was formed for this purpose. Fourteen countries were represented on the first board of directors.

The company and its backers reasoned that they could get a decent return on their investment by levying a charge on each ship that used the canal as a short-cut between Europe and the Far East. In other words, the project would more than pay for itself over a period of time.

This is the hallmark of project financing. Rather than rely on an organization's balance sheet as support for repayment of a loan, project financing uses the cash flow from the completed project as the major source of repayment.

Such an arrangement makes it possible to extend large sums to new corporations, those already saddled with sizable debt, or those that simply wish to use their general credit for other purposes. In this way, project financing creates lending opportunities that wouldn't otherwise exist.

Widespread use of the technique first came into play in the 1930s, when independent oil prospectors swarmed over the wide-open spaces of Texas and other parts of the American Southwest in search of the "black gold" that had been discovered there.

Small, independent shipowners also were early candidates for project financing. Because of the high capital requirements and large risk elements involved in their business, they could no more expect to obtain all of their financing through direct loans than the Texas wildcatters.

Project financing is extremely flexible, which helps explain its recent popularity. But the main thrust behind the phenomenal growth in project-related financing that we've witnessed over the past decade is the sheer size and complexity of projects taking shape these days.

Ten years ago a \$50 million venture was an event. Now projects costing 10 times as much hardly raise an eyebrow in international financial circles.

Project financing has been further complicated in recent years by unstable commodity prices, volatile foreign exchange markets, and a trend toward more multi-company ventures.

Some indication of the magnitude of funding needed for the world's development plans was offered a few years back by the magazine Euromarkets. The editors listed only projects in the nuclear power, mining, and natural resource industries with a capital cost exceeding \$500 million.

If a similar list were drawn up today, no doubt the total would be much higher. Some coal gasification plants currently under consideration have projected capital costs of more than \$1 billion each.

We're reaching the point at which the private banking system can no longer supply all the capital the Third World needs for continued development. More of that load must be carried in cooperation with international development agencies, such as the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, or the Inter-American Development Bank.

By uniting commercial and development banks, co-financing spreads the benefits and risks of a project loan to a developing nation among multiple lenders.

In the most common form of co-financing, each co-lender negotiates and administers its respective portion of the project loan. However, usually the commercial co-lenders agree to let the development institution take the primary responsibility for the day-to-day supervision of the project.

All parties benefit through such a co-operative arrangement.

First, through the intermediation of the development bank, the commercial banker often has access to more accurate and more comprehensive information about the borrower's financial condition and ability to implement the project.

Second, co-financing agreements normally contain a cross-default clause, which binds the borrower to the development bank as well as the private sector lender. A default against one lender then automatically becomes a default against all lenders. This serves as a powerful incentive for the borrower to honor its obligations.

Of course, co-financing is also of great benefit to the developing world. In addition to underwriting worthwhile projects, it gives the borrower a chance to establish a credit relationship with private lending institutions, which could lead to a broader range of financing options at a later date.

Thus far, I must admit, co-financing has not been widely used, primarily because it's a relatively new practice. The development banks have not been eager to sow the seeds of co-financing on a large scale until they could see how it thrives on the soil of developing countries. As a result, only a handful of commercial banks have given the concept a try, and most are unfamiliar with it.

I believe this is an idea whose time has come. Bank of America has pioneered in co-financing. We got our feet wet at an early stage, and we've never regretted it. In fact, we're continuing to seek opportunities to work with international development banks in financing Third World projects.

I urge other private bankers to participate in co-financing. Based on our experience, I can assure you it's a worthwhile undertaking for all concerned. (Edited from original text)

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3-H IN ACTION

My first impressions of the refugee camps upon my arrival in Hongkong were sheer amazement at the crowded conditions in the camps. For the uninitiated one would wonder how people could survive under such conditions. However, it does reflect on the desperate plight from which these people have fled.

There are some eight camps in Hongkong holding a total of about 50,000 refugees; five are coordinated by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and each of these camps is administered by a different private organization. The one camp with the dental clinic, Kai Tak North, is the largest with some 12,000 souls, and is administered by the Hongkong Red Cross. The other three camps are "Closed Camps" and operated by the government. These are the facilities where the refugees are first placed for screening, quarantine, etc. After several weeks or several months they are transferred to one of the other 5 camps. Still, refugees continue to arrive in Hong Kong.

The Kai Tak North camp consists of barracks that were originally built to house 700. In addition, there are a number of "huts", corrugated metal buildings, all of which have spaces or bunks, (more like shelves, as they are in three tiers), each space measuring about 4ft.X6ft., with 2 to 3 people assigned to each space. What little possessions these people have are hanging everywhere,—on the sides of the bunks, from the roof or ceilings, out the windows under the roof overhang— etc. Along one side of the hut, and protected by an overhanging roof, are the cooking facilities, where each family does its own cooking.

Between the buildings and huts, children are constantly playing, running, crying, and everything else that normal children would do, seemingly unaware with their unusual surroundings, particularly the very young, often found wondering about or playing completely naked.

These, of course, are the healthier children, who, with their families are awaiting resettlement. Each day, more than 150 to 175 patients are seen in the clinic, from a range of those afflicted with simple colds to the more serious conditions.... They must all be seen. The volunteers, the Red Cross workers, the nurses, nurses-aids—all are truly dedicated and working under difficult conditions. One of these difficulties is the language barrier. Too often communicating with a patient is laborious since it must go through two interpreters. There are some Vietnamese who speak English. But too often, after proper processing they themselves are repatriated and a new interpreter must be found. Most often, however, the translations go from the English-speaking doctor to a Chinese resident who translates the English to Cantonese to a Vietnamese who understands Cantonese, who in turn translates into Vietnamese to the patient. Then the process is reversed to bring the response to the doctor.

As for my work, it has been one of primarily taking care of toothaches and infections of the mouth. The treatment, therefore, consists of extraction, some surgical removals and when time would permit, some fillings. As patients are referred from all 5 camps, this is not too often. The equipment in the dental clinic is adequate and the staff and the Red Cross are most cooperative in constantly improving conditions.

With their lives so completely disrupted, so many, particularly young children have seriously broken-down teeth with abscesses. Some attempt is made to give preventive information, distributing toothbrushes with demonstrations to the younger patients.

As Rotarians, we can be very proud of the 3-H Program which is assisting this effort tremendously, to

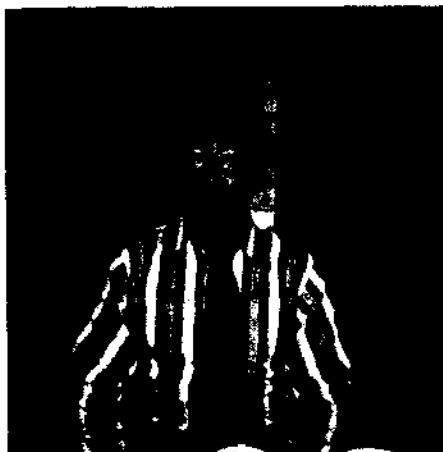
improve the health of these refugees. There has been a continuity of physicians and dentists here, coordinated by Mr. John Stucky, Manager of the 3-H Program at R.I. headquarters. PDG Jim Kingsland, M.D., from Norwich, New York has just finished a tour of duty and has been replaced by Rotarian Dr. Richard Powers of New Zealand. I, in turn, replaced Rotarian Dr. Henningson of California, and within two weeks Dr. Sol Kutler, a Rotarian from Omaha, Nebraska, will take my place at the dental clinic.

This is where Rotary through the 3-H Program is fulfilling a vital need. There have been many occasions when the Rotarian has been the only physician on duty in his respective camp. And of course, with only one dental clinic, the dentists have been primarily Rotarians, and all those scheduled to come the next 6 or so months are all Rotarians. Whenever I have had the occasion to speak to non-Rotarians, I find they have a high regard for this program. And, I must add, that not only have the volunteer Rotarians made this possible, but also, and most important, all the clubs and Rotarians that have contributed to the 3-H Program Fund.

Rotary through this program is filling a great humanitarian need, but it also shines a bright, positive light on its philosophy for the general public to see—it practices what it preaches—"Service Above Self"—

By: PDG Joseph B. Fontana
District 723

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



RTN. TONY MELERO
Queenstown Singapore

Tony and his New Zealand wife are in the final stages of relocating to Hong Kong from Singapore. Tony is in Tobacco Marketing and believes he will join the Victoria Rotary Club.

SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sergeant Eddie reported today's reaping at \$451

SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. P. Binnie
International Engineering Co.

Topic: International Engineering

WELCOME BACK

P.D.G. Uncle John
P.P. Bill

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Rtn. David Ho advises his address is now
c/- The Getz Corporation (H.K.) Ltd.
12th Floor, May May Building
683-685 Nathan Road
Kowloon
Tel. 3-953202

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Lawrence Lee Guest of Rtn. Paul II
A.D. Raja Guest of Rtn. M.A.
Dave Whiteman Guest of Rtn. C.T.
John Luk Guest of Rtn. Philip

There were 14 members of the media present at the meeting.

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Rtn. Joseph Chow Hong Kong Island West
Rtn. Anthony Melero Queenstown Singapore
Rtn. Tom Yamashita Hong Kong

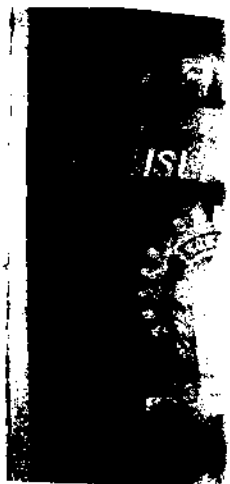


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By Peter Binnie
Technical Dir
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	(Macau)		&(Port)
WEDNESDAY			
HK Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m.	(C)
THURSDAY			
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p.m.	(E)
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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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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p



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TALK TO ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST ON WEDNESDAY, 16TH JULY 1980

AIR CONDITIONED POLLUTION



By Peter Binnie
Technical Director
Winton Overseas Ltd.

Pollution in anybody's language is a dirty word. Here in Hong Kong certainly in the last couple of months, it or its effects have seldom been long out of the media. While there are several types of pollution, the one that is probably most noticeable in Hong Kong is pollution of the air. It is generally accepted when air pollution is mentioned that it is the outside air, the outside environment in which the pollution is occurring. Today, however, I want to draw your attention to another kind of air pollution

which affects the inside environment — places where you work and play, in fact buildings which are air conditioned.

Today's modern high-rise office and tower blocks are constructed largely of metal, concrete and glass, and must be supplied with air at the right temperature, relative humidity and degree of cleanliness. Air handling plants are installed which do an excellent job in providing sufficient air at the appropriate temperature and relative humidity and because filters are fitted, often of high efficiency, at the front of the plant, it is assumed that the third requirement, cleanliness, will be catered for.

Sadly this just doesn't happen and the reasons for this failure are many and varied but it mainly stems from the fact that no filter can be 100% effective. If it is to allow air through, then small particles of dust inevitably pass through also. Over the months and years, some of this small amount of particulate contamination is deposited in the air supply ductwork system which in many large buildings can run to miles of ducting.

Carried along on the backs of the dust particles, as it were, go bacteria and fungi so that the air supply system after the filters becomes contaminated to varying degrees with particulate and microbiological material. And if conditions in the ducts are right, the bacteria and fungi may multiply at an alarming rate. Thus the danger from this pollution in the air supply to those who have to breathe it is two-fold:—

TENDANCE

Hotel	12.30p.m.
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Hotel	6.30p.m.
evening meeting	7.30p.m.

Firstly, the dust itself may be abrasive and capable of causing irritation of the eyes (especially in contact lens wearers) and of the upper respiratory tract including the nose and throat (especially in allergic individuals).

Secondly, because the dust particles are carrying varying numbers of bacteria and fungi infections of the eyes, nose, throat, bronchi and even the lungs may be produced.

I want to make quite clear that these bacteria and fungi are not specifically or only found in air conditioning systems — they are simply the types which would be expected to be found in any area contaminating dust and dirt and frequented by people. However, some of these types frequently found in air conditioning ductwork are known to cause infections and allergies in people.

I also want to make it quite clear that no blame should be attached to air conditioning maintenance engineers for neglect of dirt or such like because in the majority of air conditioning systems access is available only to those parts of the plant and ducts where mechanical maintenance is required, such as for filter changing, fan belt and fire damper checking.

So there it is, gentlemen, once the dust and dirt and their accompanying germs are inside the ductwork there is nothing that can be done by the maintenance and cleaning staff. They will continue to reappear at the discharge and spoiling the decorations with nasty black dirt plumes, adding to the building cleaning bills, impairing the efficiency of the air conditioning plant and endangering the health of the people in the building as well as reducing their efficiency. It is only possible to properly maintain and clean those parts of the air supply system which are accessible.

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Guests	11
Press	2

SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sergeant Eddie warned of a new aggression while announcing a taking of \$400.00

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



David Sassoon is a Rotarian of three years standing with the Makati Club of Manila. He has lived in Asia for 24 years, and has been associated with the Republic National Bank of New York in this area for the last 10 years.

SAM FOR PRESIDENT

P.P. Sam chaired last week's meeting, pointing out that if the President is away, the Vice President will preside and if the President and the Vice President are absent then the most recent Past President will stand in — and if theetc.

WELCOME BACK

John III from Bali.
P.P. Ian from Australia.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

First day covers for Macau P.O. on sale today at \$20 each.
The membership roster will be on circulation for two weekly meetings for corrections. Onus is on you to update.

SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. Dudley Freeman of Cathay Pacific
Topic: One week's experience flying to England

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1ST DISTRICT GOVERNOR
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IMPRESSIONS OF THE CHICAGO CONVENTION - JUNE 1ST TO 5TH, 1980.

by PDG. JOHN YUEN

The total attendance at the Chicago Convention though being highlighted to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of Rotary International was not ideal. Below the expectation of the Convention organizing committee to have 20,000, the participants only totalled 18,610, representing 108 countries. The Tokyo Convention which had 45,000 conventioners still remains unchallenged. Among the delegates to Chicago, there were 2,000 from Japan, 150 from Taiwan and 50 from Hong Kong. In fact, District 345 and District 346 occupied 1.1% of the total delegation. I was told that the low participation at the Chicago Convention was caused by the economic recession in America in general and the lack of enthusiastic support from Rotarians around the Chicago Area in particular.

It should be proud to report that our District Governor, George Choa, DGNS L.T. Lee and Peter Hall of District 345, and District Governor Andrew Yen and DGN. England Yin of District 346 had fully attended the Convention. Also, District 345 had a high record of PDGs participating in this Convention, namely, PDGs Kenneth P. F. Fung, Hari Harilela, Calvin Chang, S.H. Sung, Ira Kaye and myself.

Among the whole conventioners, it was happy to witness Rtn. Foster at the age of 103 standing up receiving recognition after being introduced by President Jim Bomar. He became a Rotarian since 1925.

For hotel accommodations, most of our Taiwan and Hong Kong delegates stayed in Conrad Hilton, though some in Palmer House, except all delegates from Kwun Tong Club in the Hyatt Regency. Personally I think Hyatt Regency is the most modern hotel whereas Palmer House is most outdated where I stayed in 1936 on my maiden trip to Chicago. All the furniture remain in the same style except the shower head was of modern design. Many of the employees there told me that they were not even born when I related my early stay there in 1936.

As a whole, the convention program for four plenary sessions was uniquely arranged for Rotary in America, Rotary in Europe, Rotary in Africa and South Pacific, and Rotary in Asia. Such arrangement of area discussion supported simultaneously by video tapes on both sides of the roster should be commended.

The musical interlude at each plenary session which corresponds to the native music of the area where Rotary activities were reported or discussed highly entertained the conventioners.

During the discussion of Rotary in Asia which was programmed in the last plenary session, all drums presented by the Republic of China, Japan, Thailand and Korea to the Asia Regional Conference in Seoul in September 1979 were again displayed at the platform. Again President Jim stroke the ROC drum to call the 4th Plenary Session to order. The drums rekindled the slogan, "Asian marches to the Drum Beat of the Future." The discussion was supported by the largest attendance of participants mostly I presume from Asian countries.

On June 2nd, at the Paul Harris Fellow lunch, it created a record attendance of 2,022 against the present number of 51,000 Paul Harris Fellows throughout the world representing more than half of the total donation of US\$100 million to the Rotary Foundation apart from a separate donation of US\$5.3 million to the 3H Program. However, it is surprising to hear that there are still more than 700 clubs which have not so far contributed anything to the Rotary Foundation.

My brief impression of the convention could be concluded by the delightful fellowship with Rtns. Peter Hall (HKIE), Philip Leung (HKN), C.M. Wong (HKIW), Henry To (HKIW), C.P. Hung (HKIW), E.U. Lyen (Kwun Tong), Shower Town (KLN) and David Lee (HKNW) in a Chinese dinner party at the China Town in Chicago.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Members were reminded that talking among themselves or causing distractions while a guest speaker, the president, or other rotarians were speaking from the rostrum, would assist Sergeant At Arms, Eddie in future. The president or chairman would be able to contribute by starting meetings late or running overtime and those not in the above categories would be able to subscribe if they slept quietly or left early.

The Shaukiwan Interact School was officially handed over to the Hong Kong North Club at a ceremony last week.

VISITING ROTARIANS

David Sassoon	Makati
Franklin Sham	Kwun Tong
George Warwick	H.K.
Frank C. Pao	H.K.
S.K. Tan	Kln. East

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Andrew Leung	Rtn. Flicker
Peter Binnie	Rtn. Flicker
Tony Aberstone	Rtn. Flicker
Archie McIntire	Rtn. Flicker
Michael Jean	Rtn. Flicker
Chan Wang Chiu	Rtn. S.W. Zao
Peter Poon	Rtn. John II
Jeff Mann	Rtn. Con
Burton Coyer	Rtn. Con
Dave Whiteman	Rtn. Chan Soo
Roy Grubb	Rtn. David



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CLUB SERVICE

Chairman	: Harold Lee
Classification	: W.S. Lam
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*Fellowship	: Ken Poon
*Membership) Peter Hall
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*Programme & P.R.	: Abraham Razack
*Magazine	: Peter Haigh
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Ex-officio	: Samuel S. Lam
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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)

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Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Peninsula Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 H.K. Northwest Hilton Hotel 12.30p.m. (C)
 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)

THURSDAY

Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
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 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m. (C)

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 H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30p.m. (E)
 Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel 6.30p.m. (E)

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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.

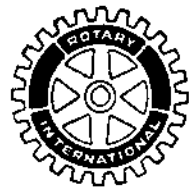


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Club 43

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: Harold Lee

Hon. Secretary: Moses Cl

Hon. Treasurer: John Leung

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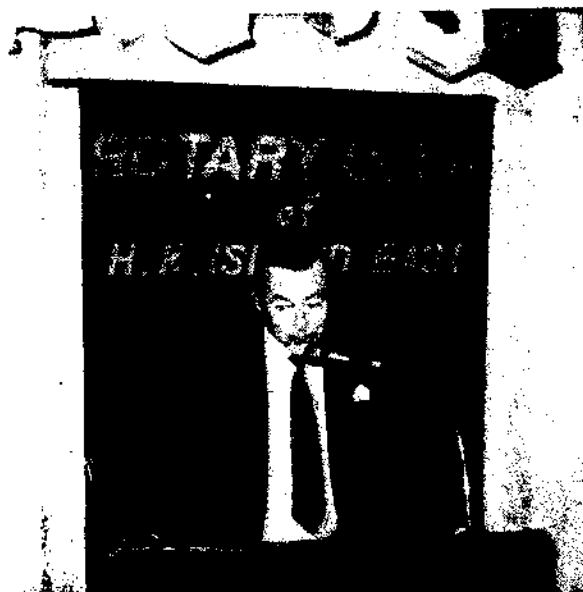
Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Ha

TALK TO ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST ON WEDNESDAY, 23RD JULY 1980

ONE WEEK'S EXPERIENCE FLYING TO LONDON

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Former Rotarian Dudley Freeman, Commercial Manager of Cathay Pacific Airways, delivered a crisp account of Cathay's first flight to London, Gatwick Airport. He mentioned that they were played on their way by the Police Band, mentioning the ICAC didn't have their own band yet, they left 5 minutes early

and arrived in London 5 minutes early with a passenger list which was substantially fare paying. He said that it would be interesting to have the same opportunity to speak when the title could be "One year's experience flying to London". He was referring of course to the competition that has developed with extremely low fares despite the increase in fuel costs. He spoke of the application from Sir "Freddie" Laker to which there have already been two airlines lodging objections, Cathay still to decide whether they were to object.

Cathay had made their first flight within one month of final approvals and it was pointed out that this naturally inferred that there had been a lot of pre-planning in the event of the route becoming available to them. He expressed doubt as to the viability of this business with three and even possibly four carriers and asked the question "Who drowns?". He feels there must be losers at least in the short term.

In closing he expressed the appreciation of Cathay to the community of Hong Kong which had worked so hard and had given so much support to their application to fly this new route for which Cathay had great expectations.

evening meeting 7.30

At question time we learnt that the Marco Polo lounge would probably function in Britain at Gatwick Airport where they already have space. He was asked if Cathay, indeed the other two carriers wishing to compete against British Airways, had entered the route to Britain race simply because of "Pride of ownership". Dudley Freeman quite definitely stated that the answer to this, so far as Cathay was concerned, was in the negative because they have wanted to fly this route for years. He stated that there is probably room for two carriers but not for four and the reason why Cathay entered the competitive race was based on sound commercial reasoning.

On the other hand he said, Laker believes they generate their own market and from this we take it that they are not competing for the same passengers as the other three carriers.

To enable them to get into operation so quickly on the London route, he was asked if other routes may have suffered because of aeroplane availability. The answer to this was a definite no. Cathay have options on six 747 aeroplanes, they may not take all of them up but these are the estimates they have for their route requirements.

A further questioner put the case of being a competitive, mentioning that the Cathay fares were not competitive with the fares of British Airways. Mr. Freeman agreed that this was the case but stated that it was hard to see how such fares could persist in the light of fuel costs when it cost about HK\$700 per person for fuel on the flight from Hong Kong to London.

Mr. Freeman was ably thanked by Rotarian Philip who referred to the service provided by Cathay, Hong Kong's own airline and one in which all the people of Hong Kong could be proud.

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SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sergeant Eddie was even more aggressive with a 'take' of \$830.00. There was a further \$660.00 obtained from the sale of First Day Covers which would still be available at the next meeting.

BIRTHDAY

There was only one birthday celebrant, Rtn. Paul who also asked the last question of the guest speaker!

A LUNCHEON EXTRA

Toast of the day was to Eric the Second and his wife Susan in recognition of their recent marriage, the champagne being donated by Eric who we believe was also a substantial contributor to Sergeant Eddie's takings for the day. This was very much appreciated Eric.

SPEAKER THIS WEEK

There is no speaker because of the discussion which is anticipated on the amendments to the By-laws. To assist the discussions the notice is reprinted here in full.

(NOTICE)

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors passed on the 10th day of July 1980, the following amendments to the By-laws of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East will be considered and if thought fit, passed at the regular meeting of the Club to be held on Wednesday, the 30th day of July 1980 at 1:00p.m. at the Pavillion Restaurant, Lee Garden Hotel, Hong Kong.

"Article V of the Present By-laws be deleted and replaced by:

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As the By-laws of our Club do not provide for voting by proxy, members must vote in person.

The By-laws provide that amendments to the By-laws can be passed by two-thirds of members present and forming a quorum. Please make an effort to attend.

Dated the 17th day of July, 1980.

By order of the Board,

Moses Cheng
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Hon. Secretary

ROTARY INFORMA

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Internal coherence and direction are provided at the club level by the standard club constitution and the recommended club by-law - both the product of experience and change. Under these documents, each club annually elects a president, secretary, and directors for the coming year, the 'Rotary Year' being from 1st July to 30th June.

The board of directors is the governing body of the club. It passes on membership proposals, approves the audit of club funds and the budget, decides the time and place of all regular and special meetings, approves committee plans, and assumes responsibility for similar administrative functions. Its decisions are final, subject only to an appeal to the club membership. A two-thirds vote of the membership is required to reverse board decisions.

Most clubs operate under the recommended committee plan - again the product of practical Rotary experience and based on the recommended by-laws. Four directors supervise and guide club activities in the avenues of service, one director for each avenue. Responsible to these men are subcommittees or individual members operating the various activities and projects and arranging programs for the weekly meeting.

The district assembly usually held in June is a business meeting of incoming presidents, secretaries and committee chairmen of the constituent clubs. Its purpose is to assist these officers in preparing for their year, and it has much to do with the success of that year when they take office on 1st July.

The district conference, also held annually, is open to all Rotarians of the district and their families. Its purpose is to further the program of Rotary through fellowship, inspirational addresses, and presentations and discussions of district and Rotary International affairs. It may submit resolutions for action by the international convention.

ATTENDANCE

Present	40
Absent	36
Total	76
Percentage	52.6%
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	4
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 Lawrence Lee guest of Rtn. Anthony II
 David Mong guest of Rtn. W. Kay
 Dave Whiteman guest of Rtn. Chan Soo

VISITING ROTARIANS

Eddie Lamb Kwun Tong
 K.H. Chan Kwun Tong
 K. B. Rathi Hong Kong
 Benjamin Wong Hong Kong



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST CLUB ASSEMBLY

The First-Club Assembly will be held on Thursday 21st August at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. Fellowship dinner follows the Assembly. Please mark this day on your diary.
 President: Peter R.
 Hon. Treasurer: John Leung
 Directors: Peter Hall, John Leung, C.T. Ng, Peter Hall, Chan Soo, Ian Woods
 Immediate Past President: Peter Hall

WELCOME BACK

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 V.P. Harold from Singapore.

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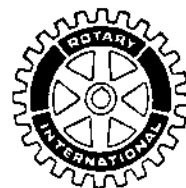
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INCREASE OF DUES AND LEVY

An Extraordinary General Meeting was held on 30th July 1980 to discuss the increase of dues and levy according to the notice published previously in this Bulletin, when the required quorum was established.

Hon. Treasurer John Leung explained in detail the reason why the above measure is necessary. After lengthy discussions among club members, the proposed resolution to amend the By-laws of the Club was accepted by majority vote, as proposed by Hon. Treasurer John Leung and seconded by DGN Peter Hall, retroactive as from 1st July 1980 as follows:

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rtn. George Smithers
Senior Active
Rotary Club of Feilding,
New Zealand

th evening meeting 7.30

A REPORT ON THE ADOPTED ENACTMENTS AND RESOLUTIONS BY THE 1980 COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION RECENTLY HELD IN CHICAGO BY PDG. JOHN YUEN (THROUGH THE COURTESY OF PDG. P. PINEDA OF DISTRICT 382 IN THE PHILIPPINES)

Out of the 123 proposed enactments and resolutions, the Council adopted only 36 enactments and 10 resolutions. The rest were either rejected or withdrawn. All the adopted enactments and resolutions will take effect on January 1st, 1981, unless 10% or more of the clubs will oppose.

Among the adopted enactments and resolutions that would be of interest to our clubs are as follows:

1. The council on legislation may not meet twice in succession in the same region, instead of in the same country. (80-23)
2. The General Secretary of R.I. is now eligible for re-election (5 years term) and his term shall coincide with the Rotary year, July 1st, instead of January 1st of each year. (80-17)
3. R.I. Directors shall be nominated one year prior to their election to office. (80-6)
4. Any campaigning and/or canvassing other than the distribution of his photo and bio-data may cause the disqualification of any candidate for R.I. director by the R.I. Board. (80-105)
5. The Investment Advisory Committee is now a standing committee of R.I. (80-28)
6. The term of the Finance Committee is now three years. (80-27)
7. The members of the Planning Committee must now come from the 6 regions of R.I. (80-29)
8. All references to the R.I. Code of Ethics shall be deleted from the R.I. documents because it is impossible to write a code of ethics acceptable to all parts of the world. (80-22)
9. The R.I. Board and the Board of Trustees of the Rotary Foundation may now appropriate funds for 3-H projects as a special grant under the Rotary Foundation. (80-120)
10. Per capita dues increased from \$6.00 to \$8.50 per semester. (80-96)
11. Clubs are prohibited to solicit financial aid from other clubs or other Rotarians without the R.I. Board's authorization. (Res. 80-115)
12. The office of the District Governor is now limited to club presidents. (80-1)
13. If a candidate for District Governor is nominated by another club, the consent of his own club is needed before his nomination. (80-15)
14. Should a candidate be nominated District Governor, the R.I. Board may, under special circumstances, excuse a District Governor-Nominee from any qualification for that office. (80-15)
15. The District Conference site may be selected by the DGN and the presidents-elect ahead of their year of service with the approval of the R.I. Board. (80-36)
16. Adjoining clubs may now share territories regardless of whether or not their territories are released territories, upon application of all the clubs concerned with the R.I. Board. (80-30)
17. Clubs may now transfer a club meeting any day before the next regular meeting. (80-45)
18. The Club President-elect is now made an officer of the club and not just a director. (80-42)
19. The Club President-elect cannot assume office as Club President unless he shall first attend the District Assembly immediately prior to his term of office. (80-34)
20. An additional active member (coming from the same business establishment) may not propose another additional active member. (80-63)
21. Should a member transfer his business residence outside the territory of his club but within the corporate limits of the club where the club is located or within territorial limits of an adjoining club, he may retain his membership, even if it is less than 5 years. (80-56)
22. Should a member may retain his membership in case of absence for classification?
23. Attendance in Club meeting for an absent member. (80-1)
24. For past, present, and future traveling to and from as well as attendance credited as a member.
25. Any senior member aged from age 65 to 70 years and over shall be given a special award. (80-65)
26. Any Rotarian at least 50 years of age shall be given a special award. (80-104)
27. Any member at least 30% of per semester attendance. (80-9)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Our District is paying an official luncheon meeting on 17th September our 2nd Club A All members are invited to luncheon meeting on that day.

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ATTENDANCE

Present	
Absent	
Total	

ceased from \$6.00 (80-96)

to solicit financial aid or other Rotary aid's authorization

District Governor is not a president. (80-1)

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election cannot assume president unless he serves District Assembly during his term of office

member (coming from establishment) may be additional active member

transfer his business to territory of his separate limits of the located or within an adjoining club membership, even if (80-56)

22. Should a member cease to do business, he may retain membership by asking a leave of absence for 2 years to look for another classification. (80-54)
23. Attendance in a Rotaract or an Interact Club meeting is now credited as a makeup for an absence from the club's weekly meeting. (80-73)
24. For past, present and incoming R.I. officers traveling to and from a Rotary Institute, as well as attendance in the Institute is now credited as a makeup. (80-86)
25. Any senior active member may be exempted from attendance upon reaching the age of 70 years and after 15 years of membership. (80-65)
26. Any Rotarian who has been a member for at least 50 years in one or more clubs shall be given special recognition by R.I. (80-104)
27. Any member is now required to attend at least 30% of the meetings of his home club per semester, unless exempted by the R.I. Board. (80-93)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Our District Governor L.T. Lee will be paying an official visit to our club on Wednesday 17th September 1980 and will also attend our 2nd Club Assembly on the same evening. All members are urged to attend the regular luncheon meeting as well as the Club Assembly on that day.

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ATTENDANCE

Present	38
Absent	38
Total	76

THE MONTHLY AVERAGE ATTENDANCE FIGURES IN THE 1979-80 ROTARY YEAR ARE AS BELOW:--

July	1979	64.0
August	1979	60.6
September	1979	70.9
October	1979	73.6
November	1979	73.6
December	1979	77.0
January	1980	72.7
February	1980	72.2
March	1980	75.0
April	1980	69.3
May	1980	77.3
June	1980	74.5

Overall average 71.7%

THE FINAL RESULT FOR THE ATTENDANCE COMPETITION IN THE PAST 10 MONTHS:--

<u>TEAM</u>	<u>LEADER</u>	<u>AVERAGE %</u>	<u>POSITION</u>
1	Dave	61.49	10
2	David	71.15	6
3	Chan Soo	69.70	7
4	Tom	77.90	4
5	Paul	66.82	8
6	Eric	82.03	1
7	M.A.	78.89	3
8	T.K.	75.19	5
9	Bob	80.36	2
10	Bruce	66.82	8

AND MEMBERS OF THE WINNING TEAM ARE:--

- Team 6
- Eric Fung
 - Mike Haseler
 - DGN Peter Hall
 - John Kwok
 - PP William Ling
 - Ken Poon
 - President Pierre

BIRTHDAY BOY: Rtn. David Ho

WELCOME BACK:: Rtn. Peter Haigh from Europe

Sergeant-at-Arms collection for the day : HK\$280.00

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. George Smithers
Rtn. Adam Moledina
Rtn. Ronald Chu
Rtn. Michael Wong
Rtn. Winston Siu

CLUBS

Feilding, N.Z.
Singapore
Kowloon North
H.K.I.W.
H.K.I.W.

GUESTS

Mr. Lawrence Lee introduced by Rtn. Flicker
Mr. David A. Sharkey introduced by Rtn. Con Conway
Mr. David Whiteman introduced by Rtn. Dave
Mr. Sandy Trentham introduced by Rtn. John Kwok



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*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.
H.K. Northwest Hilton Hotel 12.30p.m.
Hou Kuong Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. 1.00p.m. &(P)

WEDNESDAY

HK Island East Lee Gardens Hotel 12.30p.m.
Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30p.m.

THURSDAY

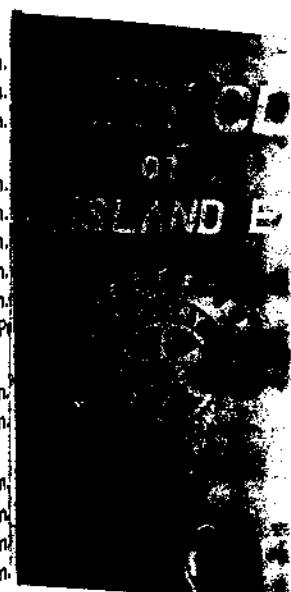
Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m.
* H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30p.m.
Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p.m.
H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p.m.

FRIDAY

Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m.
H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30p.m.
Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel 6.30p.m.

(E) - English speaking
(C) - Chinese speaking

* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.



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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: Peter R. Smith

Vice-President: Harold Lee

Hon. Secretary: Moses Che

Finance Treasurer: John Leung

Sergeant-At-Arms: Eddie Ip

Directors: Peter Hall, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Ian Woods, Cedric Astbury, Chan Soo

Immediate Past President: Samuel S. Lam

Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Hase

TALK TO ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST ON 6TH AUGUST 1980.

"FINANCING THE URBAN COUNCIL"

by HOWARD YOUNG, URBAN COUNCILLOR.

ATTENDANCE

Hotel	12.30p.m.
Hotel	6.00p.m.
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Hotel	12.30p.m.
Hotel	12.30p.m.
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Chuen Rest. (Macau)	1.00p.m. &
Hotel	12.30p.m.
Hotel	12.30p.m.
Hotel	12.30p.m.
Club, H.K.	12.30p.m.
Hotel, Macau	8.00p.m.
Hotel	12.30p.m.
Hotel	12.30p.m.
Hotel	6.30p.m.



I think it is correct to say that everyone in this room, unless you work and live in the New Territories, pays rates to the Urban Council either directly yourself if you own property, or indirectly through rentals, whether for your household or office. Everyone eating here today, except me of course because I have been invited, is also paying money to the Urban Council in the form of licence fees, because I am sure the hotel has taken into account the cost of the restaurant licence and liquor licence fee when setting the price of today's lunch. I hope I do not cause indigestion at this point by telling you how the Urban Council has now got its back to the wall.

Firstly, let me explain where our money comes from. If any of you have been shrewd enough to examine your quarterly rate demand notes, you will notice that out of the 11½% rate levied in the Urban Area, the Central Government takes 7½% and the "Urban Council Rate" is 4%. This 4% is expected to bring in \$420M in this financial year (April 1980-March 1981), and accounts for 74% of our total revenue. The balance of 26%, equivalent to \$145M, comes from fees and charges of all sorts, the main ones being hawker licences, restaurant licences, liquor licences, fees for the abattoirs, swimming pools, city hall rental, and

Being an appointed member of the Urban Council, I do not run for elections, otherwise I might be tempted to capture some votes by saying that we will not increase rates. However, I am going to be quite frank and try and spell out the situation as it is, however grim it may be, and let you draw your own conclusion on whether or not rates will be increased.

7th evening meeting 7.30p.m.

market stall rentals. We also, fortunately still have about \$250M tucked away in the bank which brings some interest. Nevertheless, these fees and charges only amount to a quarter of our income, and the magic 4% rate is what we call the Urban Council's "bread and butter income".

But what is the 4% on? All of you here probably pay salaries tax, and you find that each year you are paying more and more, because your salary is getting bigger year after year, at least I hope it is. The Urban Council's 4% is on the "rateable value" of property based on an exercise carried out by the Rating and Valuation Department of the Central Government in 1977. If your flat had a rateable value of X dollars in 1977, then it still does now, and will probably still have in 1981. That means that the income of the Urban Council derived from property existing since 1977 has been static for the last 3 years.

What about all the new property which has been built over these 3 years? Although we see lots of new buildings being completed, and we have seen rents skyrocketing over the last 2 years, the rateable value of new flats bears no relation to current rent levels. It is based on factors such as size, location, and comparable rateable values in the same area using 1977 as a base. The extra rates collected as a result of new buildings over the last 3 years show an average growth of only 6.7%. This does appear exceedingly low to the layman who has seen frenzy activity in building over these few years, but remember when new buildings go up, old buildings come down too (unless you are as invulnerable as the Tsim Sha Tsui Clock Tower), and we are still using 1977 assessment levels as a base to collect rates.

Now lets look at where the money goes to. The largest chunk goes to keeping our environment clean, or at least trying to. This uses up \$171M, about 22% of our costs. Another \$84M is for cultural services including running the libraries and museums. \$76M (10%) is spent on recreation and upkeeping our parks, swimming pools and beaches. We also spend \$62M on running markets and abbatoirs, \$6M on enforcing hygiene in food establishments, and \$49M trying to control hawkers. On top of that, we have general administrative and financial overheads of \$175M which mainly consists of staff and offices to keep the whole system running. We also have capital expenditure of 148M which I will talk about again later. All of this total \$771M.

Of all the above activities which cause expenditure, some are fully subsidised by rates (such as environmental hygiene) and some are more or less balanced out by fees collected, such as markets, abbatoirs and restaurants. Cultural and recreational activities are heavily

subsidised as the total charges or admission fees collected cover about 14% of their cost. Hawkers are also subsidised, as fees collected amount to less than what it costs to have hawkers control and management.

Total revenue for the Urban Council this year is expected to be 565M, and expected expenditure 771M, which means we will be in the red by about 206M. If we tried to spread down our costs by the nature of expenditure \$407M (or 52½%) goes into staff costs, \$159M into operational costs, \$57M into non-recurrent expenditure and \$148M goes into capital expenditure, in other words building things for the future.

If we said suddenly we would not invest into the future any longer and have all capital expenditure grind to a halt, which means no more new swimming pools, parks, refuse collection points, toilets or markets, we would still not be saved, as annual income of \$565M still does not cover the recurrent and non-recurrent expenditure of \$623M. Most of us are businessmen who know that if annual income is less than recurrent and non-recurrent expenditure, you not only grind to a halt, you will eventually go bankrupt if nothing is done. In business, you would either increase your revenue or cut your costs, or go bust.

If we cut costs, where do we start? We spend 22% of our income on environmental hygiene and our city is still not clean. We probably need to spend more here, not less, because if we slackened up on this, imagine how intolerable Hong Kong would become to live in. In the areas of culture and recreation, people are crying out for more, not less, and as much leisure time is available, the greater the demand for culture and recreation.

There is very little scope to save money by cutting down any of our current activities, because there is a great temptation to trim down capital expenditure, even though our next generation or even ourselves in a few years time, may not forgive us for this. In any event history has proven many times before that cutting down capital expenditure or postponing it is a fallacious and false economy. If Hong Kong people believed in saving money by postponing capital expenditure, we would not have had the long queues to buy flats 2 years ago, even though many people were squeezing as much as 50% of their monthly income to invest in a roof over their ones head.

We might save a little money and gain about 10% interest a year if we invested the money we would have spent on capital, but do you realise that the tender price index has gone up by 32.4% over the past 12 months? Even if it slows down by half that rate, we will still lose out as the public is going to have to pay more in the end to build it.

It is true that the Council has chalked up \$250M in the kitty but these are not really savings, they are just an overall surplus. The "savings" was caused by a delay for reasons which were not really a

What about recreational activities self financing things out of the street, and the support facilities of the club as a member of restaurants, liquor stores, nearly breaking even if we increased the recovery exercise. W

I would however hawkers. The Council would either increase your revenue or cut your costs, or go bust. prevent Hong Kong with them and burden them. However, we spend \$18.4M per annum. rather the tax payers control hawkers late payers are subsidised even if there was a way with the public. The hawkers would 3-fold increase in the gap somewhat from going into

Our rates bring this year is expected to be over the year after that. It is a foregone conclusion and will have to get our intelligence to

ATTENDANCE

- Present
- Absent
- Total
- Percent
- No members of

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



PRESIDENT STAN MAGOWAN of St. Helens Club in England, who is visiting Hong Kong as part of his vacation tour through Asia with his family. It is his first visit to this part of the world and he says he will be back.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Annual Report from the Rotary Foundation is available for review by Rotarians through the International Services Director, Chan Soo.

The first Club Assembly for this year will be held on Thursday, 21st August at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, after the Director's Meeting at 6.00p.m.

By popular request, a Mahjong tournament will be held on Saturday, 13th September 1980. Those mahjong fanciers, including Rotaryans, who are interested, are asked to register with Rtn. Ken Poon before the 20th August. Trophies will be awarded to the winning Rotarian/Rotaryann.

SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sergeant Eddie reported a Red Box taking of \$480, and Macou First Day Cover sales of \$540.

WELCOME BACK

Abraham — from Europe
Paul — from Manila
Mike — from U.S.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Alex
William
John III
C.T.

It is true that over the years, the Urban Council has chalked up surpluses and still has \$250M in the kitty as reserves, but these surpluses are not really a blessing when one looks at how they came about. Last year the council had an overall surplus of about \$20M, but \$50 M "savings" was caused by capital projects being delayed for reasons beyond our control, so it was not really a saving at all.

What about revenue? Can we raise more? We attempted to make cultural and recreation-activities self financing that would put a lot of things out of the reach of the ordinary man in the street, and this is unacceptable. I think you all know how much it costs to enjoy the sport facilities of the Jockey Club or Country Club as a member. I also said that markets, restaurants, liquor licences and abattoirs are nearly breaking even as far as fees are concerned. If we were breaking their fees and charged a lot, it would amount to a tax rather than a cost-recovery exercise. Whether that is fair or acceptable, I think is open to debate, but not impossible.

I would however draw your attention to hawkers. The Council spends \$48.7M controlling hawkers, and judging by the results, we would need to spend a lot more if we were to prevent Hong Kong's streets from being flooded with them and build more markets to house them. However, hawker fees bring in only \$8.4M per annum. Even now, the Council or rather the tax payers, are losing \$30.3M a year controlling hawkers. Putting it another way, the tax payers are subsidizing hawkers by 62%, but even if there was general public support to do away with the public subsidy on hawkers, (I am sure the hawkers would object as it would need a 3-fold increase in fees), this would only close the gap somewhat and still would not prevent them from going into the red.

Our rates bring in \$420M now, our deficit for this year is expected to be \$206M. Next year it could be over \$400M because salaries will increase and other costs will increase, and the year after that even worse. I must be honest and not hide the truth from you — it is a foregone conclusion that we need more money and will have to get more money. I leave it to your intelligence to guess from where, and when.

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ATTENDANCE

Present	38
Absent	38
Total	76
Percent	50%

No members of press in attendance.

charges or admissions of 14% of their cost, as fees collected, that it costs to have management.

The Urban Council has spent \$565M, and expected means we will be able to spend more. If we tried to spend more on the nature of expenses to staff costs, \$150M into non-recurring goes into capital building things

we would not invest and have all capital spent, which means parks, refuse collection, we would still have \$565M still do and non-recurring of us are businessmen income is less than expenditure, you will eventually lose. In business, you need to spend more revenue or cut your

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little money and gain if we invested on capital, but price index has gone up 12 months? Even if rate, we will still have to have to pay more

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mystery Lady who will speak on "Communications".

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Robin Best	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Andrew Leung	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
John Luk	Guest of Rtn. Philip
Ray Grubb	Guest of Rtn. George
Dave Whiteman	Guest of Rtn. Chan Soo

VISITING ROTARIANS

President Stan Magowan	St. Helens England
Laren R. McQueen	San Hose California
J.A.O. Olopade	Lagos SA
Kenneth Hui	H.K.



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Ex-officio	: P.P. William Ling Wei-li
P.P. Council Rep.	: P.P. William Ling Wei-li
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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.
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m.
Hou Kuong	Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. (Macau)	1.00p.m. & (Po
WEDNESDAY		
HK Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p.m.
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	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.
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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30



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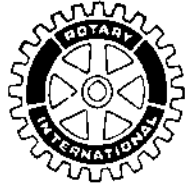
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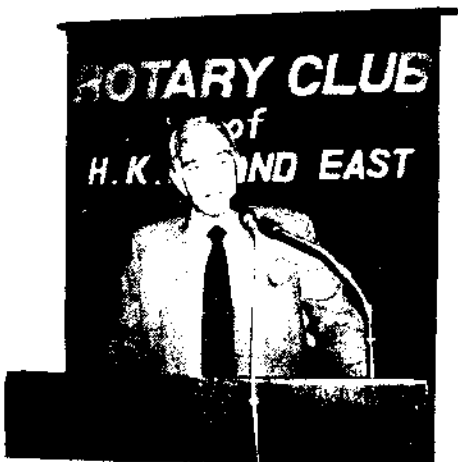
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TALK TO ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST ON 13TH AUGUST 1980.

TO CONSULT OR NOT TO CONSULT

by Brian Pascoe, Managing Director of B.R. Pascoe & Associates Ltd.



back to you as if it were their own creation and all this at exorbitant fee rates.

Unfortunately and fortunately this is far from the truth. Unfortunately — because if it were true I should not be standing here talking to you today but should rather be lying on a beach somewhere in rich retirement. Fortunately — because most clients generally receive value for money otherwise their consultants would not be regularly invited back as they tend to be.

Several weeks ago I invited a friend, Ron Clark of ITT, to talk to a large group which included several prospects for our consulting services. He had this to say about consulting and consultants.

“Consulting is a very commercial enterprise as it is practiced by most institutional consulting firms and consists of the firms’ Managing Directors selling bodies in the shape of resident consultants to business who have been persuaded that their problems can be solved by hiring the service of a professional expert. There are some very professional consultants but on the other hand there are also thieves and incompetents. The majority of these consulting firms appear to be more successful at generating profits for themselves than for their clients and many consultants have no more ability than the clients’ own personnel. By peddling sophistication the poor businessman ends up buying a temporarily resident MBA, paying through the nose and ending up with three hefty volumes of unintelligible trash.”

He followed this by saying disdainfully “Hire a consultant - rentawiz!”

Our company provides consulting services in the fields of general management and computing. I am a consultant.

First the bad news.

(At this point the talk was interrupted by Rotarian Con Conway who asked our guest speaker the time. Brian Pascoe borrowed Con's watch, told him the time and then informed Con that he would send him a fees note for that service. The fee would be the normal minimum half day charge.)

Con and my little bit of play-acting there meant to demonstrate a very cynical view of consultants — ask them for assistance and they will borrow your resources and tools, pick your brains and feed the information

ATTENDANCE

- Hotel 12.30p.m.
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- Hotel (Macau)
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- Hotel 8.00p.m.
- Hotel 12.30p.m.
- Hotel 12.30p.m.
- Hotel 12.30p.m.
- Hotel 6.30p.m.
- Hotel evening meeting 7.30p.m.

Clark used to be a friend of mine.

Our daily rates appear to be high. If you reflect on these for a moment though, as businessmen, you will understand the necessity for this in that most firms are doing very well if they can have their professionals on charge out 70% of their available time. The remainder of the time is spent on prospecting for new assignments, administration, speaking at Rotary lunches etc.

That is most of the bad news about consultants and before passing on to the good news let us have a look at the general computing scene.

A 1976 Peat Marwick & Mitchell survey in the United States disclosed that fewer than one-third of the respondents (corporate management) were satisfied with the service they were getting from their computer departments. One respondent summed it up by saying "Most systems cost more and take longer to install than expected and the systems don't always give the desired results".

Computer projects fail for many reasons the most frequent being:

— gullibility of top management, who are afraid to expose their own lack of knowledge in computer areas, particularly with highly trained salespeople, and whose computing expectations have been raised to an unrealistic level by a combination of press exposure and persuasive salespeople.

— a lack of commitment throughout the organisation to making the beast work properly, particularly with user departments. Most people have some resistance to change.

— over-reliance on under experienced computer staff who themselves do not perceive potential pitfalls, and probably would not be in the computer field anyway unless they were born optimists.

— computer staff attempting to provide an elegant and near perfect solution to a problem that could be largely be solved acceptably at a fraction of the cost of the elegant near perfect solution.

I shall expand on the "computer people" problem a little later.

Generally computer hardware costs have reduced dramatically. In 1964 US\$1.00 bought you 300 characters of disc storage and today that same dollar buys you 16,268 characters. Computer memory, which was US\$ 2.00 per character in 1964 is now less than 1 cent per character. Hardware cost/performance over the past 30 years has improved at a compound rate of 10% per annum. Someone has worked out that if the same productivity improvements had applied in the motor vehicle industry you would now be able to buy a Rolls Royce for US\$2.50.

The effect of this is that small and medium sized businesses which could not have contemplated acquiring a computer even 10 years ago are now installing equipment cost/effectively and this fact has created an enormous boom in the computer industry.

Which brings us to computer people. Most staff in the industry start as programmers and work their way up via systems design and analysis to EDP management positions. Along the way many acquire a good understanding of various industries and the real business world so that they become good, business oriented systems analysts and EDP managers.

Unfortunately many start as technicians — programming is not a magical art and is now a technician's level job, and remain technicians. They are unable to view business problems and requirements from a businessman's perspective. Instead they view all problems through the eye of the computer.

Technicians are machine and not people oriented. Business management and systems analysis is mainly the task of interacting well with people. I offered promotion from a programming role to a system analysis role to an excellent technician. In my view he had the maturity and adaptability to make a good systems analyst. He replied "Thanks but no thanks. I prefer to work with machines. They are logical and intelligent. I find people in general illogical and stupid."

Because systems must interact with people they must make allowances for human imperfections — we do have some.

If your organisation is considering computers it is often best to take one of your existing junior executives who understands your business, give him some training on computers and make him responsible for requirements definition, system development and installation. He (or she) can hire technicians to actually write the programs. The point here is that someone who understands your business can be taught sufficient about computers in three months or so to become a competent systems analyst. It would take years to train a competent programmer in your business.

The computer boom has resulted in a worldwide shortage of competent systems analysts and EDP managers. This means that programmers without the requisite experience can now sell themselves into systems analyst positions. This is unfortunate. The boom has had noticeable escalator effect upon salaries in the industry.

Finally this shortage of staff has resulted in a considerable degree of job-hopping. Good computer staff is expensive to recruit and difficult to retain.

It all sounds rather gloomy doesn't it? But now some good news.

The proliferation of computers has resulted in the availability of a great variety of "packages". A package is a set of computer programs which can be used with a minimum of modifications in a large number of organisations. The package approach is less expensive and generally, safer than writing your own programs. Most businessmen have an aversion to the package approach. It almost seems like wearing second hand clothes. They also feel that their requirements are unique. Don't fool yourselves. There is nothing new under the sun.

Packages generally will not provide you with all the features you would like in your systems. But remember the universal 80/20 rule. You will get 80% of what you want for 20% of the cost of getting 100% of what you want — and you have a reasonable chance of success with your 80% target.

Where do consultants come in. I believe that consultants should be used to recommend solutions to problems which you have defined. If a businessman cannot define his problems he should not be in business. Some consultants would disagree with this and on many occasions we have had to help our clients differentiate between symptoms and diseases.

In the computing field. Consultants have had

— defining system requirements. Most firms have developed which have been is simply a way of

— selecting the appropriate particular task. Most no more than two working lives. Consultants also means that they is available in the

— project management.

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BIRTHDAY BOY

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- defining system requirement. All reputable consulting firms have developed sound methodologies in this area which have been tried and proven. A methodology is simply a way of attacking a problem.
- selecting the appropriate equipment and staff for a particular task. Most businessmen will be involved in no more than two computer selection tasks in their working lives. Consultants do several each year. This also means that they are more aware than you of what is available in the market place.
- project management, system design and implementation.

When considering the use of consultants I should like to offer this advice —

1. Ensure that the selected consultant has had experience in your industry. You don't want to be teaching your consultant how your business operates whilst you are paying him; and
2. Check his track record. Ask for references in your industry and check them out.

Thank you for your time.

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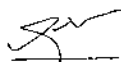
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14th August, 1980

ANNOUNCEMENT

As announced, the 2nd Club Assembly coincide with District Governor L.T. Lee's visit will be held at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 17th Sept. 1980 and at the 'PATIO' of the Hong Kong Country Club, Deep Water Bay.

This will be followed with cocktails and Chinese dinner. Please make time to attend this very important Assembly.


Rtn. Ken

ATTENDANCE

Present	38
Absent	38
Total	76
Percent	55%

Attendance must be evidenced by the member's being present for at least 60% of the time devoted to the regular meeting attended either at the member's Club or at any other Rotary Club.

Any member who is absent from four consecutive regular weekly meetings shall automatically terminate, unless such absence is made up by attendance at a regular meeting of any other Rotary Club or he is excused by the board for good and sufficient reason.

All members on a leave of absence or members excused by their board of Directors from attendance at a regular meeting must be marked absent unless they make up the attendance. Such leave of absence or excuse merely protects the individual's membership in his Club for forfeiture. He should make every endeavour to make up.

Members may make up six days immediately preceding the day of absence or any six days immediately following the day of absence.

If a member presents himself at the regular time and place of meeting of any other club for the purpose of attending the meeting of such club, and such club has omitted, postponed, or changed the time or place of its meeting for said week, then such member shall be credited with attendance by this club for the week for which he would be entitled to credit had such meeting been held at the regular time and place, provided notice of such circumstances is given to this club by the secretary of the club visited or the member may make his own report.

The membership of a member whose percentage of attendance is less than sixty percent during the first or second six months shall automatically terminate, unless he is excused by the board for good and sufficient reason.

Any member who, because of protracted ill health or impairment, is physically unable to comply with the provisions of attendance, during the period of its continuance, upon application to the board be excused from complying with attendance requirements and his absence shall not be computed in the attendance record of the club.

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WELCOME BACK

S.H. — from U.S.A.

Chris — from U.S.A.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



RTN. K. STRAY of Røa, Norway (Oslo). Although this is Rtn. Stray's first visit to our club he hopes it would not be the last.

VISITING ROTARIANS

K. Stray Røa, Norway
 Tony Melero Victoria, H.K.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mystery Speaker who will speak on "Proper Market".

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Paul Mack	Guest of Rtn. Abraham
Henry Yu	Guest of Rtn. Abraham
Hugh Vautier	Guest of Rtn. P.P. Pat
Andrew Leung	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
John Luk	Guest of Rtn. Philip
Roy Grubb	Guest of Rtn. Con
Brigitte Feldman	Guest of Rtn. Moses
Dave Whiteman	Guest of Rtn. Chan Soo

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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.
H.K. Northwest	Hilton 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.

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.

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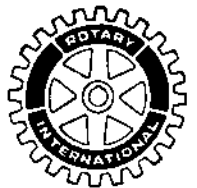
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Club 4350

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

President: Peter R. Smith

Vice-President: Harold Lee

Hon. Secretary: Moses Chen

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OLYMPIC GAMES - MOSCOW 1980

Speaker - Rotarian Krishan Lal



ATTENDANCE

Hotel	12.30p
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Club, H.K.	12.30p
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(Edited Transcript)
 OLYMPICS = the magical name that spells the world's greatest sports extravaganza unmatched and unparalleled where the world's greatest athletes meet and reap the results of their discipline, dedication, sweating and toiling, over the years a test of a life-time Name and Fame through the Game. That is the OLYMPICS, which are held every 4 years, since its inception as the Modern Olympic Games in 1894 when the first games were held in Athens in 1896, (April 5th to the 15th)with 13 nations participating.....

The Olympic Committee has prevailed in the spirit of Sports - and all roads LED TO MOSCOW.

Landing in Moscow, which is also known as the Hero city because of the defense against the German, I was met at the ramp, whisked off to the VIP lounge, and very soon after, I was on my way to the Hotel, all

formalities taken care of by the Liason officers on duty at the air-port.... there must have been hundred of them,, but then again we too were coming in droves.....

How was it in Moscow? the people, the place, the facilities, the security and hundreds of other questions.... unfortunately what I have said, must be a disappointment for many, for there were very very few faults, if any, but these too could have been completely invisible, had it not been for the Munich massacre It was red-carpet through-out my two weeks stay, and the mammoth workings of hosting an Olympics on this efficient level was to be seen to be believed.....

First: The people: Very disciplined, polite, mind their own business, the most-est..... ice-cream eaters in the world..... the greatest vodka consumers, and most surprising they were normal human beings -they laughed, joked, drank, played, cheered and jeered, and did all the things we do..... but, perhaps with more dedication in some aspects..... This jolted me, from all that I had heard of the Russians. Of course, don't talk politics for that is taboo..... and aslo not tolerated are our free world licences..... i.e. mugging, rape, hold-ups, molesting dope, etc.

Second: The country:- modern cities, old culture that blends very well, to the North, the Siberian ice-lands, the South, eastern and middle-eastern influences East-Mongolia and China, and the West-Europe - all of these representations are in Moscow and nearby..... I had the opportunity of visiting Leningrad, Tallin, Kiev, Minsk - and these are lands combining the old and the new..... great architectures, parks, grounds and many sporting facilities, that must make Russia a very fit race..... I also visited the Museums, Bolshoi Theater & Ballets - culture to last me a life-time.

evening meeting 7

Third: Security: The most talked about in our Free-world..... all the places that housed overseas people were under a very tight security..... however, it was strange to note that there were no guns on display ever, unlike Montreal..... They had a role to play and if you played their games there was no cause of concern, this also happens to be the same with us in H.K., go where you are not allowed to you are in trouble..... We the hockey people, were a happy family..... and could not have got it any better than we did..... everything was at our beck and call.

And now the most important: Facilities:— The main site was Moscow— and here 11 sports facilities for the games were built..... and the largest of these was the mutlipurpose complex on Prospekt Mira..... Its roofed stadium is the largest in Europe..... and this arena's membrane roof is without a single support in the building..... it spans some 30,000 square metres of the inner measurement.....and this can easily accommodate 4 football grounds..... where 45,000 spectators can watch, Football, rugby, hockey as well as track & field events.....

Next to this stands a roofed swimming pool, for swimming copetitions and water-polo..... cycling stadiums, archery fields, football stadiums, parks, and many other sporting facilities to accommodate all the 21 Olympic sports, with plenty of elbow room.....

Another gigantic project was the Olympic Village... built on 107 hectares of land, 18 sixteen story houses have been built, having 2 to 3 bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, modern bathrooms, that housed upto 19 thousand people..... and in this village..... at the disposal of the athletes, they had training complexes, track field grounds, gyms, tennis courts, swimming baths and saunas, canteens, restaurants, discotheque, library, temples and churches, cultural centre, theatres, medical centres, tailors, shoe-menders, opticians you name and they had it..... all for FREE..... The restaurants, incidentally could serve 4,000 people at a time.....

For transport: there were 7,500 buses and 5,000 cars for village residents and officials, drivers and interpreters..... university students were actively involved here. For the officials and IOC members, there were the Hotel Moscow, 1700 rooms, the Hotel Russia, 6,000 rooms and for the news media, the Hotel Cosmo..... The Press Centre must have been the envy of many, as the Technical equipment was so very sophisticated, all set up in Hotel Cosmo, that you could have seen-the entire Olympics in the comfort of your hotel-room and you could have press reported all the sports in all the arenas and timing and settings..... and excellent communication service, and fully praiseworthy in every respect.....

I could carry on with this raving, and perhaps you will be thinking that here is Krishan painted red,..... far from it, I am my usual HK colour.

And now lastly, the GAMES:— 81 countries were present with a total of approximately 7,000 athletes.....

The Opening ceremony started the ball rolling when the Olympic torch, having been relayed by 5,000 atheletes, carried across from Mount Olympia, (Greece) thru Bulgaria, Rumania, Moldavia, Ukraine and finally

into Russia..... On that bright and sunny afternoo 100,000 spectators saw the pagentry and exhibitio that were out of this world, words cannot describe beauty of what we saw, therefore suffice it to say — the opening and closing ceremonies will long remembered by at least 500 million people that live or on television..... Following this — heralded competitions, and here the world witnessed heart-breaking and jubilations..... athletes having trained for breaking apart in the first few seconds and other romping home to fame and glory.....

The Olympic motto of higher, Stronger Swifter, was once again very prominent, the 38 records and 80 Olympic records that were broken..... Names like Yifter, Ovett, Coe, Wells, Dombrowski, Stevenson, and a host of many more, will join the immortal ranks of Zatopak, Jesse Owens, Nurmi, Me Ali and many, many more.....

Witnessing the grace and rythm of the gymnastics, the herculean powers of the weight-lifters, the movements of the boxers, swimmers gliding through water, matador swerves on the breaketball and hof fields, heights being jumped like never before..... this all Ladies and gentlemen are the OLYMPICS. All said and done,.....the Moscow Olympics were controversial Games..... were they worth all the time and money spent, all the argument and aggravation caused, all the acrimony and accusation?

Everyone has to add up the amount of pleasure and excitement, subtract their own dismay and disgust then reach their own conclusions.....

But personally I can't help thinking that if other non-Communist nation had them joined them it would have made no difference to the Russian presence in Afghanistan..... and if you want to know whether the OLYMPICS have helped to cement a falling-apart world, just remember:

You can't shake hands with a clenched fist
both sides have been shaking fists
each other.....

In the final analysis.....Ladies and gentlemen.....
The Olympic flame will never die

***** ATTENDANCE

MAHJONG TOURNAMENT

The first ever Mahjong Tournament to be held by Club will take place at 3.00 p.m. on Saturday September 1980, at Pak Lee Restaurant. Registration has now been extended to 3rd September 1980. trophies which are donated by President Pierre Rotaryann Elaine Lam will be presented to the right Winner and its Runner-up. Please register Rtn. Ken if you have not already done so. Those only wish to join the Dinner Party with their Rotary are most welcome — notify Rtn. Ken now!

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Baker provided in Assembly and its imp Club. Our first for the yet the second to include be on Wednesday 17th

SERGEANT AT ARMS

Our Sargeant At Arms \$90 for first day cover

NEW CLUB ROSTER

Alterations to the record

George Leung —

Philip Hsieh —

Please note these alterations

THIS WEEK'S SPEECHES

Mr. James King of Jamaica

Property Marketing in

Members Present

Absent

Visiting Rotarians

Guests

Media

Percentage

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Baker provided information on the role of the Club Assembly and its importance to the operation of the Club. Our first for the year was held last Thursday and the second to include the District Governors visit is to be on Wednesday 17th September.

SARGEANT AT ARMS

Our Sargeant At Arms reported collecting \$350 plus \$90 for first day covers - total \$440.00

NEW CLUB ROSTER JULY 1980

Alterations to the recently published roster.

George Leung - office telephone number should be:
3-864281 ext 80 (a.m.)
5-626843 (p.m.)

Philip Hsieh - office telephone number should be:
5-213302

Please note these alterations on your roster.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. James King of Jones Lang Wootton.
"Property Marketing in Hong Kong"

ATTENDANCE

Members Present	42
Absent	32
Visiting Rotarians	5
Guests	6
Media	1
Percentage	57%

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

The following proposals for membership have been received. Any objection should be lodged with the Hon Secretary within 10 days of 20th August.



1. Name: BERT EUGENE TRENTHAM (SANDY)

Classification:
Sportswear Design and Distribution

Office Address:
Newk Plus Four Far East Ltd.,
499 Kings Road 15-A
Hong Kong.

Residential Address:
42 Stanley Village Road
(C-11)
Hong Kong.



2. Name: ROY VICTOR GRUBB (ROY)

Classification: Microcomputer Assembling

Office Address: Rapid Data Limited,
499 King's Road,
North Point, Hong Kong.

Residential Address:
17-21 Seymour Road,
14th Floor, Flat A,
Hong Kong.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Mr. Hugh Vautier : guest of P.P. Pat
 Mr. R. Zaheer : guest of Rtn. M.A.
 Mr. Zia Husain : guest of Rtn. M.A.
 Mr. Sandy Trentham : guest of Rtn. Flicker
 Mr. Roy Grubb : guest of Rtn. Flicker
 Mr. Dave Whiteman : guest of Rtn. Chan Soo

WELCOME BACK

Our President Pierre from U.K.
 Rtn. Sital : from Tokyo
 Rtn. Paul : from Manila
 Rtn. Ian : from California U.S.
 Rtn. Krishan : from Moscow

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. P.P. Wilfred Wong : of H.K. Club
 Rtn. Ying Te Woa : of North Taipei
 Rtn. Derick Cheng : of H.K.I.W.
 Rtn. Micheal Green : of Boscombe England
 Rtn. A Kawakita : of H.K. Club



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TUESDAY

Hong Kong : Mandarin Hotel 12.30p.m.
 Kowloon East : Peninsula Hotel 12.30p.m.
 Peninsula : Hongkong Hotel 12.30p.m.
 H.K. Northwest : Hilton Hotel 12.30p.m.
 Hou Kuong : Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. 1.00p.m.
 (Macau) & P

WEDNESDAY

HK Island East : Lee Gardens Hotel 12.30p.m.
 Kowloon West : Miramar Hotel 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.

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The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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PROPERTY MARKETTING IN HONG KONG

SPEAKER MR. JAMES KING ASSOCIATE PARTNER
JONES, LANG, WOOTTON

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I propose to generally brief you on the various sections of the Hong Kong property market that we are acquainted with. Firstly, I would like to speak about what makes up this unique market of ours and then secondly, what is happening.

THE MARKET

This can be simply defined as speculation and end-user sectors and of course it is the word speculation that strikes terror into most people's hearts. This normally happens where a building is sold 'off the plan' which in most cases is when the building plans have just been approved by the Building Ordinance Office. Scenes of near pandemonium have resulted at several of these sales with people queing up and then rushing in, like the winter sales, to try and get hold of a bit of paper which signifies them as being the owner of such and such a

flat on such and such a floor. The payment terms are of course very easy and as a generalisation, you pay 10% down to secure the premises, 10% when the building is about 1/3 built and 10% just before it is topped out. The remainder due on issuance of Occupation Permit. The objective of the speculator is to sit on the piece of paper and make money out of it without ever having to pay the total price for the property. In monetary terms, if you are talking about buying a unit for say \$1,000 a square foot and, as explained, you put \$100 down as your 10% deposit - should the price go up to \$1,100 per sq. ft. then you have effectively, doubled your invested money, in, as shown recently, a very short time. Basically, a licence to print money. There have been a lot of complaints about this practice in that it is extremely unfair on the people that eventually want to use the various accommodation that has been speculated in. This is very true where a shortage of that particular type of property exists and there the speculators can make (A) very large returns and (B) push the prices up so it really hits the end-users. However, I would like to draw your attention to the fact that, with the recent massive building boom that has taken place there is a much greater choice for the end-users and therefore the speculator can be in serious trouble when the building is ready for occupation. If the prices are too high, the end users just say 'NO'. And then, the speculators have to start reducing their price.

A prime example of this is that, earlier this year, at the far end of Tsuen Wan, two industrial buildings became ready for occupation within about three weeks of each other. This released about a million sq.ft. of space on to

the market and furthermore, they were situated, about 100 yards apart. The prices dropped from say \$180 a sq. ft. down to \$160 a sq. ft. in the space of two weeks and rents dropped from \$2.10 p.s.f.p.m. down to \$1.50. The industrialists just sat back, watched the speculators all getting out and then they went in and bought or leased what they wanted. Therefore the speculator takes the risk and I think with the choice of property that is currently available in virtually all sectors, many speculators could end up getting their fingers badly burnt. However, while I say this may keep the prices under control, there is no definite sign of any easing in the inflation rate of building costs currently running at about 22% p.a. There is no sign of any cutback in land values and, quite to the contrary, these are increasing in every sector. Finance is still not cheap. Therefore, theoretically there will be steady increasing in prices because none of the basic costs are coming down, in fact they are increasing.

What is happening.

Firstly - THE COMMERCIAL SECTOR

I think if one was outside Hong Kong and one turned around at a lunch or dinner and said to somebody, 'Oh yes, well of course, the price of office space has gone up 30% in the last two months', they would quietly help one into the nearest ambulance in a straightjacket. But this is true. It has just happened in the last two months, principally, in Admiralty Centre and Worldwide House though of course it has partially filtered through into the other sectors of the market.

Some people are buying offices, of course, for speculation but a lot of companies are getting in early and actually buying for their own end-use. This trend is a result of getting very fed-up with the ever increasing spiral of office rents, which, coupled with the usual short leases in Hong Kong makes most companies, in rental accommodation, feel very vulnerable. One major point to be aware of, if you are thinking of purchasing office accommodation, please do carefully check who will be managing the building. This is very important because while you can have an efficient design and layout, if the building is not managed properly, then it will deteriorate very quickly and reduce the value of your investment. One further point is that while many people believe that higher office prices mean higher rentals, with the greater choice that is becoming available to the end-users, this need not necessarily be true. If an oversupply situation comes into existence in the office market, then the end-user will have a much greater choice and therefore, rents should stabilise.

However, it is unlikely that, with certain exceptions, the basic price will come down because of inflation, land costs and the owners are still getting an extremely good investment showing say 8% for a prime appreciating property, which in world terms, is pretty good.

THE SECOND AREA OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

- SHOPPING

This is an area where one has to be very careful because it is very difficult to generalise. There is a very big

difference between people walking past a shop and people buying something. A shopkeeper is a trader. The goods have to be sold in order for them to survive. With the profit from sales they pay their overheads. The current increases in prices and rentals have reached the proportion where overheads are so high it is virtually impossible to trade. A shopkeeper, who cannot pay his overheads is going to go off and do something else. Therefore, I feel that landlords and owners are going to have to, in the coming months, be a lot less greedy, and remember the fact that a shop has to trade profitably to survive.

THE NEXT SECTOR IS INDUSTRIAL

Frankly, we all read everyday in the paper about the U.S. recession, the European recession, the Japanese recession, how many thousands of people are going to be paid off in Hong Kong, in general tales of gloom and despondency. I think we should all, be extremely proud of our industrialists and the effort they have made, getting out into the world market, and successfully fighting this recession. The current demand in the industrial sector, leads me to seriously doubt the recession. There is a quiet air of confidence amongst the different industrialists I speak to. You may, and probably rightly, argue against me, that I only see expanding industrialists but I think in conversing with people, one would have heard about their friends' friends of friends if there was any serious trouble around. If anything, I would have said our industry is on its feet, running well, a tremendous inspiration to us all. There is a very strong demand at the moment for godown space. Firstly, it is traditional when it takes a little bit longer to place our goods abroad. Secondly, there is the new market for goods going in and out of the People's Republic of China.

Three Further Points On The Industrial Sector

One - There is an acute shortage of Dangerous Goods Space and I think the Fire Service Department, in conjunction with the Industrialists, should try and promote certain areas where properly constructed Dangerous Goods Stores can be put to use by the industrialists. Secondly - The traffic congestion gets no better and personal feeling is more schemes like Kwun Tong, where parking is banned during certain hours, should be introduced to other areas especially around Container Road. The terminals are our lifeblood and if we have to wait to get our goods in and out of them, then this is adversely affecting our industry which, is detrimental to us all.

Thirdly - I would advocate that a much greater number of cargo lifts are put into industrial buildings combined with better loading and unloading facilities especially for containers and their lorries. This will help protect our industrialists from the inflation in labour costs related to transportation both vertical and horizontal.

LASTLY - RESIDENTIAL

There is residential everywhere ranging from Government low cost flats to houses on the Peak at \$60,000 per month. So, basically, what I propose to do is to run through the various areas of residential and general

on what is happening in income flats - The first December, 1979 and buildings have in fact the size of the flat, the development is and not a choice for end-users but the housing market is choice may be reduced still got the advantage a year and a half ago. Island of well located between 1,800 and 2,500 market to cope with it. However, at the luxury reasonable supply of flats being slowly taken up planned and laid out than the others. There is a very good choice of all types of accommodation will continue. There is and it looks like residential starting to take off and a bridge goes in. There is towards the more distant lesser degree, Yuen Lee better value for your advantage of this and they are better than say Pokfulam Road. However, out into the New Territories Bay market is very quiet.

Therefore, to sum up the market is back again, virtually all sectors. There is a fair of confidence in Hong Kong many cases the gamblers getting cheaper and not both are increasing. So it retains its reasonably values are not going to increase. The greater choice that is virtually every sphere of speculation and point which is between the

Thank You.

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NOTICE

Cigars were distributed by the mystery donor and proudly announced.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Kurt Langenegger of the Corio Rotary Club in Victoria, Australia, was our visiting Rotarian of last week accompanied by his wife Anne. Kurt is the Vice President of his Club and Club Service Director. He is on a holiday trip to S.E. Asia and left for Macau straight after the meeting.

His classification is Catering as he is the Catering Manager for the Geelong Grammar School which includes the other well known schools of Timbertop, Corio, Highton and Glamorgan.

ROTARY INFORMATION:

P.P. Baker gave a summary of the first club assembly held recently which was attended by 21 members of the Club.

NOTICE

Fellowship Chairman Ken advised that the next Club Assembly to be attended by D.G.L.T. is to be held on the 17th September at the R.H.K. Yacht Club. Rotaryannes are invited to attend this assembly.

WELCOME BACK

President Pierre welcomed back: P.P. Jimmy Wu from Australia, I.P.P. Sam from U.K. and Italy (must be going to to sell Italian cars.) Rtn. Paul II from U.K.

SARGEANT AT ARMS

Eric II gleaned \$300 from those present last week.

on what is happening in the various markets. Middle income flats - The prices are back at the levels of December, 1979 and some developments or single buildings have in fact moved ahead. This depends on the size of the flat, the location of where the block or development is and naturally, the cost. There is a good choice for end-users but now the interest rates are down the housing market is definitely picking up and this choice may be reduced. However, the end users have still got the advantage of a greater choice than say, a year and a half ago. There is a shortage on Hong Kong Island of well located expatriate size accommodation between 1,800 and 2,500 sq.ft. and very few flats on the market to cope with the strong demand.

However, at the luxury end of the market, there is a reasonable supply of high cost houses/flats. These are being slowly taken up and it is noticeable the better planned and laid out schemes are more successful than the others.

There is a very good demand in Central Kowloon for all types of accommodation and we anticipate that this will continue. There is a very good market in Lantau and it looks like residentially, this market is really starting to take off and could be further fueled if the bridge goes in. There is a certain movement of people towards the more distant areas such as Taipo, and to a lesser degree, Yuen Long, where generally you get much better value for your money. People are taking advantage of this and the improved roads for commuting are better than say the early morning traffic on Pokfulam Road. However, while the trend is to move out into the New Territories, the general Clearwater Bay market is very quiet indeed.

Therefore, to sum up the various sectors, the property market is back again, is strong and generally active in virtually all sectors. This can be attributed to a general air of confidence in Hong Kong, cheaper money and in many cases the gambling instinct. Building costs are not getting cheaper and neither are land values and in fact, both are increasing. So, therefore, provided the economy retains its reasonably stable present condition, then values are not going to diminish and should steadily increase.

The greater choice that is available for end-users, in virtually every sphere of property, should stabilise speculation and point the market to where it should be, which is between the developer and the end-user.

Thank You.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Kurt Langenegger of Corio, Victoria, Australia
 Rtn. David Lee of H.K.N.W. Club
 Rtn. Richard Ang of Douentown Manila
 Rtn. Patrick Chung of H.K. North

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Mrs. Anne Langenegger guest of Rtn. Kurt
 Mr. Andrew Fung guest of Rtn. Flicker
 Mr. Roy Grub guest of Rtn. Flicker
 Mr. Sandy Trentham guest of Rtn. Flicker
 Mr. Dave Whiteman guest of Rtn. Chan Soo
 Mr. Lawrence Lee guest of Rtn. Paul II

THIS WEEKS SPEAKER

Australian Senior Trade Commissioner
 Mr. Stan Maliphant
 "Investment in Australia"

ATTENDANCE

Members present	41
absent	32
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	6
Percentage	56%



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 Food : William Ling Wei-li & Anthony Tai
 Club Property : Anthony Tsui
 Photographer : C.Y. Fu
 Ex-officio : Samuel S. Lam
 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
 New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00p
 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00p

TUESDAY
 Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30p
 Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30p
 Peninsula Hongkong Hotel 12.30p
 H.K. Northwest Hilton Hotel 12.30p
 Hou Kuong Tsui Hang Chuen Rest. 1.00p
 (Macau)

WEDNESDAY
 HK Island East Lee Gardens Hotel 12.30p
 Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30p

THURSDAY
 Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30p
 * H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30p
 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p

FRIDAY
 Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30p
 H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30p
 Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel 6.30p

(E) - English speaking
 (C) - Chinese speaking

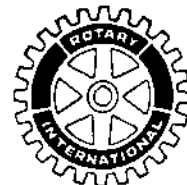
* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting



東風 TUNG FENG

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GUEST SPEAKER - MR. S.J. MALIPHANT

Fellow Rotarian and a member of Rotary Club of Hong Kong (Sgt at Arms)

Senior Trade Commissioner for Australia in Hong Kong. Before coming to Hong Kong late in 1977 he served for 3½ years in similar capacity in San Francisco. Prior to that was assistant secretary, export development for the Australian Government based in Canberra and travelling extensively doing trade development work. Somewhat earlier was Assistant Trade Commissioner for Australia in India. Mr. Maliphant spoke on the subject of Australia's rapidly expanding two way trade with Hong Kong.

ADDRESS TO THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND, EAST 3RD SEPTEMBER 1980 BY S.J. MALIPHANT, SENIOR AUSTRALIAN TRADE COMMISSIONER, HONG KONG

- Salutations
- A Pleasure to be able to talk to you today
- Broadly want to talk about Australia's two way trade with Hong Kong: **Our Trade Relations** with Hong Kong and things we are doing here to **Develop our Trade**.
- Before I start on these topics however, I should perhaps **Tell you a little about Australia** and the sort of country it is.
- Don't know how many of you have first-hand knowledge of my country. Those who have will, I hope, bear with me whilst I attempt to set the Australian scene against which our trade with Hong Kong is conducted
- Let's first of all look at **Australia's Physical Characteristics** because it is these that make Australia the Sort of Nation it is today.
- To the world at large Australia Generally presents an image of:
 - The wide brown land
 - Abounding with kangaroos, cattle and sheep
 - And Relatively Few People
- Image somewhat misleading however, because Australia is one of the world's most urbanised societies

JR ATTENDANCE

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- Less than 10% live on the land and engage in primary industry
- The rest live in cities and towns
- and work in shops, factories and offices just as people do in Hong Kong.
- However I would not for one moment wish to play down the importance of our large rural industries based on our wide open spaces
 - both as income generators
 - and export income earners
- But access to overseas markets for primary products has become a major problem
- For example:-
 - exports of primary products to Britain and the E.E.C. are down 80% since Britain joined the common market
 - and many of our agricultural products appeal mostly to the western palate and don't readily find large markets in Asia and other developing trade areas.
- The outcome of last years multilateral trade negotiations in gatt (known as the Tokyo Round) and decisions on access to markets for agricultural products were rather disappointing for australia as we gained little from it.
- This is not a new situation for us however as over the years we have experienced great difficulty in expanding or even maintaining our markets for agricultural products. This is probably the major reason why it is essential to develop efficient and economic industries in order to employ our growing urban work force, otherwise our economy will stagnate
- As a consequence of our industrialisation policies
 - Remarkable changes have taken place in recent years in composition and direction of Australia's exports
- Whereas we once used to export mainly agricultural and pastoral products
 - predominantly to britain (assisted by the U.K./ Australia Trade Agreement)
 - Our export trade pattern has changed remarkably
- Today we export minerals, agricultural and pastrola products and manufactures
 - Japan and U.S.A. are our largest trading partners
 - about 34% of exports to Japan
 - Between them they account for more than 45% of our international trade
 - Only 5% of our exports to Britain
- Because of agricultural protectionist policies of our Former Major Trading partners we would now be in a serious economic plight if we had to rely entirely on agricultural and pastoral products for our export income.
- We have been obliged to expand into new export industries and seek new markets overseas

- The most important diversification markets for Australian products have been found in the Pacific Basin of which Hong Kong forms a significant part and in the oil-rich countries of the middle east
- Australia has now recovered from effects of the 70's recession and there is a new not of confidence evident throughout the economy
 - Inflation is being controlled at about 10% for the financial year ended June but is still a problem as the government is anxious to reduce the rate further
 - Unemployment still worrying at about 5.8% of the workforce ironically, at the same time, there is a marked shortage of skilled people to take up many jobs available which require technical training
- We have some strong plus factors working in our favour however, they are:-
 - A good reputation as a quality supplier
 - A reasonably favourable exchange rate against most overseas currencies
 - Modern industries base don new and sophisticated capital equipment
 - A 70% self-sufficiency in oil
 - Vast reserves of coal, oil shale, iron ore and other important minerals
 - a stable social and political structure
- This brings me specifically to talk about our trade with Hong Kong a market which I should say has been and now is one of our major Asian markets and to which we have given considerable trade development attention in recent years. In fact, it rated as 11th Largest overseas market last financial year when we chalked up a 50% sales growth
 - Our exports this year running at some 1.7 billion H.K. Dollars
 - At the same time our imports from Hong Kong running at about 1.9 billion Hong Kong dollars annually
 - Hong Kong has enjoyed substantial growth in exports to Australia over last four year. This year our sales to Austrsia are running at a growth rate of about 20%
- Australia in fact is Hong Kong's fifth largest export market Hong Kong therefore continues to make gains in the Australian market not only for its like textiles and clothing but Hong Kong's diversification into watchmaking electronics, toys, goods and plastics have helped you to gain an ever larger slice of the Australian market.
- The T.D.C. through its office in sydney work actively to develop trad in Australia for Hong Kong products
 - And we have trade commissioners called market development T.C.'s based in sydney melbourne to assist developing countries (including Hong Kong) to develop their outlets in Australia
- Recently our sales growth here has been mainly in the following areas:-
 - Secondary Industry Products
 - Materials and foodstuffs
 - our trade
 - We have a very active trade mission programme in Hong Kong involved in trade fairs, special events like store opening investment missions.
 - coming up in the fairly near future:
 - A trade mission from the U.K.
 - A major supermarket chain to open 100 branch stores early next year
 - A hospital and medical centre in Dec
 - A catering equipment centre in the connaught centre in Dec
 - A building materials show centre next June

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 Rotarian Peter Wo
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 A catering equipment show in our showroom at
 the connaught centre in March next
 A building materials show also at the connaught
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ATTENDANCE

Members present	43
absent	30
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	6
Percentage	58%

Sergeant-At-Arms
 The total harvest for the day was \$550

Next Week's Speaker
 Rotarian Peter Wong
 "Profile of a Rotarian"



New Members

On behalf of Proper, Rtn. John Price, Hon. Secretary Moses introduced the following applicants to President Pierre who then inducted them into the Club.

- Roy Grubb "Micro Computer Assembly"
- Sandy Trentham "Sportswear Design and Distribution"

Welcome to the Club, Roy and Sandy.

COMING EVENTS

Please mark your Diary for the following two important dates:-

- 17th September 1980 - D.G. Visit
- 19th December 1980 - X'mas Evening Party
- 7th March 1981 - Annual Ball

Visiting Rotarians

- Rtn. N. K. Shahani Midtown, Karachi
- Rtn. Oliver Chow Kowloon North
- Rtn. Winston Siu Hong Kong Island West
- Rtn. Stan Maliphant Hong Kong

Guests of Rotarians

- Sandy Trentham Guest of Rtn. Baker
- Roy Grubb Guest of Rtn. Baker
- I. Hur Guest of Rtn. Abraham
- Stephen Yip Guest of Rtn. Flicker
- Andrew Fung Guest of Rtn. Flicker
- John Luk Guest of Rtn. Philip

There are 3 representatives from the media.



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 Proposer: Rtn. Chan Soo



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 Proposer: Rtn. Paul Lam



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WELCOME TO OUR DISTRICT GOVERNOR - L.T.LEE

TALK TO ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

10TH SEPTEMBER 1980

By P.P. Peter Wong

"PROFILE OF A ROTARIAN"

P.P Peter gave a light hearted talk to rotarians outlining his life and interests in Hong Kong and Australia. He was born in Hong Kong but moved to Australia at an early age where he was educated and started work.

He spent some time explaining an interest and hobby he has of flying, and the various stunts and manoeuvres that can be performed such as loops, barrel rolls and inverted flying. Using a small model plane he went on to explain the difficulties of being able to invert controls while performing such stunts.

He has been a rotarian for a notable 22½ years being elected treasurer of his Club at his inaugural meeting. He has served two separate terms as president with the



Leichardt Club in Sydney. He has now returned to Hong Kong, explaining that he delights in the food here and has only recently joined our Club in his continuation of Rotary Service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rtn. Abraham has arranged a vocational tour, from a shipping aspect, over the "S.S. UNIVERSE" berthed at the Ocean Terminal on the 4th October at 5.30. Those interested are asked to advise Rtn. Ken, as participants are limited to 35, and assemble at the Star Ferry Terminal.

P. P. Sam is arranging a launch picnic on Sunday, 21st September for all rotarians who have achieved 100% attendance for the year.

Hon. Sec. Moses announced that the Salvation Army will be holding a luncheon party at the Hilton Hotel Grand Ballroom on Thursday, 9th October to welcome to Hong Kong the General and Mrs. Arnold Brown, the International leaders of the Salvation Army.

General Brown is a prominent and active Rotarian, and club members are invited to attend. Tickets are \$70 per head, and a minimum group of 10 is hoped for.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

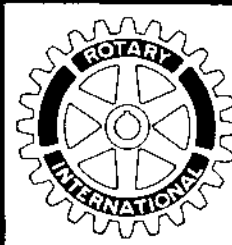
P. P. BRUCE P. PARKS is visiting Hong Kong on his vacation, combined with a private study of real estate values here from a professional point of view. Bruce has been a rotarian for some 17 years and has acted as president twice in that time. He is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Valuers and a Fellow of the Real Estate Institute of N. S. W.



TAKE TIME TO SERVE THE FOUNDATION

From 9-15 November, Rotary clubs and individual Rotarians around the world celebrate The Rotary Foundation Week. This is a special time to focus on the Foundation's efforts and to support its programs. Are you a "Friend" of the Foundation? Paul Harris Fellow? Paul Harris Sustaining Member? Your service and contributions affect the Foundation's international goals. Everything good arising from the Foundation--the student, their accomplishments, the results--belongs to the Rotarian who says, "I will support The Rotary Foundation!".

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION



OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Threefold Benefit of

Each Rotary club benefits from Vocational Service in these:

- (1) increases his income and professions other
- (2) gives him a sympathy of the problems of the community
- (3) encourages and stimulates efforts to conduct his business to the highest standard of practice.

The Road to Peace

"Meet thy neighbor and there will be peace."

--Sanskrit

On Club Service ...

"A key word in Club Service is communication. There is no service without communication, and communication is written. In the club service, it is spoken--accompanied by a warm handshake. For seas it may be with incredible swiftness. Note corners of the globe where service thrives best where service are harnessed, to give full inspiration, and to generate the cause of 'Service'."

--Adventure in

SUCCESS - - From a

"Success is building yourself and others up." --W. D. Howells

Busy Year for F

Looking back, Rotary has been outstanding. R.I. clubs in London, Ireland; and Belgium (all formally active) are now International Rotarians, for the first time. And Rotary's official mottoes "SERVICE ABOVE SELF" and "THE PROFITS MOST"

Threefold Benefit of Vocational Service

Each Rotary club member gains many benefits from Vocational Service. Among these:

- (1) increases his knowledge of business and professions other than his own;
- (2) gives him a sympathetic understanding of the problems of others;
- (3) encourages and supports him in his efforts to conduct his business or profession to the highest standards of correct practice.

The Road to Peace

"Meet thy neighbor, talk with him, and there will be peace."

--Sanskrit Proverb

Club Service ...

"A key word in Club Service is communication. There is no 'acquaintance' without communication, either spoken or written. In the club or district it can be spoken--accompanied by sincere smiles and warm handclasps. Across the borders and seas it may be written--and winged with incredible swiftness to even the remote corners of the earth. But Rotary thrives best where all forms of communication are harnessed--to motivate interest, to give full information, to build club spirit, and to generate maximum energy in the cause of 'Service Above Self.'"

--Adventure in Service

Success - - From a Rotary Club Bulletin

"Success is building self-esteem in yourself and others through sincere service."

Busy Year for Rotary

Looking back, Rotary year 1911-12 was outstanding. R.I. crossed the Atlantic by forming clubs in London, England; Dublin, Ireland; and Belfast, Northern Ireland (all formally admitted 1912-13). The International Rotarian, forerunner of The Rotarian (Rotary's official magazine), was launched. And Rotary formulated its mottoes "SERVICE ABOVE SELF" and "THE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST."

Why a District Conference?

FELLOWSHIP with other Rotarians who have the same goals and desires for world peace and brotherly love.

RECEIVE UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION on the program of Rotary International.

SHARE ideas and programs from your club with others in the district.

KNOW AND UNDERSTAND that as a group our voice can and will be heard.

RECEIVE TRAINING for the coming Rotary year to help you be a better leader.

AN OPPORTUNITY to TAKE TIME TO SERVE in the spirit of the President's theme.

Convention Quiz

At the 1920 R.I. Convention, held in Atlantic City, N.J., U.S.A., the forerunner of the popular "House of Friendship" was introduced. Can you name it?

Answer: "Hospitality Hut" (NOTE: The "House of Friendship" was instituted at the 1924 R.I. Convention in Toronto, Ont., Canada.)

Not the Purpose of Rotary - - Paul Harris

"It is not the purpose of Rotary to make social, religious, or racial compositions of its members. Rotary brings together business and professional men differing in social status, religious beliefs, and nationality in order that they may be more intelligible to each other and, therefore, more sympathetic and friendly and helpful."

The Four Supposes

Suppose the membership in a Rotary club were limited to 20; would you be in or out?

Suppose membership were good for one year only and reelection depended upon the service you have given to Rotary during that time; would you be reelected?

Suppose you were called to tell why you thought the Rotary club should keep your name on its rolls; have you a record of helpful service to offer in your defense?

Suppose every member of your club did just as much as you are doing now; would your club be the most active in R.I., or would it be disappearing into obscurity?

--From a club bulletin of India

THE FOUNDATION

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GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

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 RTN. GEORGE WARWICK HONG KONG
 RTN. MIKE KELLY HONG KONG SOUTH
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 RTN. TONY MELERO VICTORIA

SERGEANT AT ARMS

Total Harvest Reported by Sergeant Eddie: \$380

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ATTENDANCE

MEMBERS PRESENT 40
 ABSENT 35
 PERCENTAGE 57
 VISITING ROTARIANS 11
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THIS WEEKS MEETING

District Governor's Visit
 To be followed by the District Govern
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(4) As Rotary International Membership now stands at 871,000. If each Rotarian can make known to 100 other persons in the Community on Rotary Principles and Philosophy, 87,100,000 people will possibly be inspired with the Rotary Ideals and its way of life.

This is indeed a challenge for each and every member of the Rotary Movement. I thank you all.

VISIT OF DISTRICT GOVERNOR

CHUAN TSANG LEE



D.G. L.T. speaks to the Club



D.G. L.T. is thanked by President Pierre who made a presentation of a piece of wedgewood.

**PERSONAL DATA OF DISTRICT GOVERNOR
DR. LEE CHUAN-TSANG**

Native Place: Tao Yuan District, Taiwan Province
 Age : Born on 12th November 1924
 Educational Background: Graduate of Medical School Taiwan University (June 1949)
 Experience: Resident Physician (Gynaecology & Obstetrics) Taiwan University, Medical School
 Lee's Clinic
 Chun Shan Hospital, Chairman
 Community Academic &: Taiwan Medical Association Representation (Gynaecology & Obstetrics) Association
 R.O.C. Supervisor Taiwan University Alumni Association
 Chairman
 Sports: Tao Yuan Kendo Club Committee Member R.O.C. Kendo Association, Director
 Rotary : Rotary Club of Tao Yuan Chartered member (1961)
 Tao Yuan Club (1967-68)
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YUAN-TSANG

Yuan District, Taiwan
 on 12th November 1978
 Director of Medical School
 National Sun Yat-sen University (June 1978)
 Assistant Physician (Gynaecology & Obstetrics) Taiwan
 National Sun Yat-sen University, Medical School
 Gynecology Clinic
 Sun Yat-sen Hospital, Chairman
 Sun Yat-sen Medical Association
 Presentation (Gynaecology & Obstetrics) Association
 Supervisor Taiwan
 Alumni Association
 Chairman
 Yuan Kendo Club Chairman
 Member R.O.C. Kendo Association, Director
 Y Club of Tao Yuan
 Member (1961-66)
 Yuan Club (1967-68)
 District 345 D.G. Representative (1971-1972)
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REPRESENTATIVE



Representative C. K. Lo also at the meeting

September 15, 1980.

MAHJONG TOURNAMENT

The Tournament was held on 13th September at the popular Pak Lee Restaurant with 16 entrants comprised of 8 Rotarians and 8 RotaryAnns.

Favourites such as Philip, Flicker, Ken, Catherine Ho & Cynthia Hsieh were knocked off quite easily in the early games though Flicker having fought desperately, survived into playing the semi-final.

Not surprising was that Marian Moosdeen dominated the second 4 rounds of the final game to become the outright winner of the first ever Mahjong Tournament of Island East Club. As expected, Rtn. David Ho easily clinched the first runner-up cup, followed closely by Moses (Holy!) and Elaine Lam in 3rd and 4th positions.

The dinner reception was well attended by 12 other Rotarians and RotaryAnns.

Rtn. Ken
Fellowship Chairman

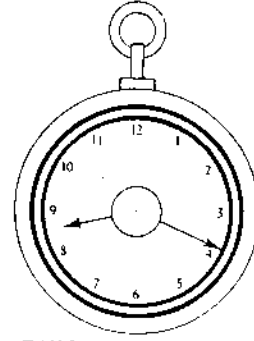
VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rtn. Arthur Groom, Hawthorne, New Jersey, USA

THE "COMMITTED" MAN

Rolf J. Klärlich, president of Rotary International, stated in his address to the 1980 R.I. Convention: "It is often been said, 'When you want a job done, give it to a busy man.' A busy man is not one who HAS lots of time, he is one who TAKES the time for those things that are worth doing. When he commits himself to something, he uses his precious time wisely and accomplishes what he sets out to do."



TAKE TIME TO SERVE

YOUTH ACTIVITIES WEEK

Rotary clubs worldwide will observe Youth Activities Week during the week of 14-20 October, 1980. This week is an especially appropriate time to emphasize such Rotary-sponsored youth programs as Interact, Rotaract, Youth Exchange, RYLA, and ROVE.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

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| Chiu Ya Shing | Rtn. Ken |
| Ming Chung Wai | Rtn. Ken |
| So Shuk Hing | Rtn. Ken |
| E. D. Hardisty | Rtn. Alex II |
| Graham Lunn | Rtn. Paul II |
| Laurence Lee | Rtn. Paul I |
| John Luk | Rtn. Philip |
| C. K. Kwa | Rtn. Chris |

WELCOME BACK

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| P. P. Cedric From U.K. | W.K. From Japan |
| P. P. Ramesh From U.S. | Selwyn From Bangkok |
| Dave From U. S. | Warren From Korea |

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant-at-Arms Eddie had a magnificent collection of \$1,340. In addition Chan Soo bought at auction and then re-donated a jacket raising \$210. Flicker then bought the jacket at \$200 raising in all \$410. Thank you both for your generosity.

VISITING ROTARIANS

D. G. Chuan Tsang Lee	Taiwan
Rtn. Arthur Groom	Hawthorne, N. J. U.S.A.
Rtn. Roland D. Pinkham	Seattle U.S.A.
P.P. Wilfred Wong Jnr.	HK
P.P. Ramon Lo	Kwun Tong
P.P. Kenneth Ping	HK North
Rtn. Mike Kelly	HK South
Rtn. Geoff Halstead	Sandton, S. Africa
Rtn. C.K. Poon	HK North
Rtn. C. Yeung Kwok Wai	Windsor, Ontario Canada
Rtn. Stewart Menzies	Victoria

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BIRTHDAY BOYS

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ATTENDANCE

MEMBERS PRESENT	53
PRESENT	22
PERCENTAGE	70%
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THIS WEEK'S MEETING

REMEMBER!!! No meeting on Wednesday 24th September. Next meeting is Wednesday 1st October.

INTERACT BOARD

Representative of the Interact Board from the New Method College were welcomed to the meeting by Pres. Pierre.

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Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

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ADDRESS TO THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST ON THE 1ST OCTOBER 1980 BY MR. BILL MEACHAM ON THE ARCHAEOLOGY, HISTORY AND HERITAGE OF HONG KONG

Mr. Meacham was possibly one of the most interesting speakers to address our meeting this year. Unfortunately, his subject matter is so involved and comprehensive that he keeps all his presentations in his head leaving the Bulletin Editor a little perplexed to keep track of his talk.

He advised, that as far as could be determined, Hong Kong was first inhabited approximately 4000 years B.C. He believes, that like most countries, China and Hong Kong had risen up out of the sea and the first signs of habitation were along the shores and water-front areas, suggesting that the people had come from the sea. More interestingly, there were signs of crop growing at that time as evidence has been found in Shanghai of rice grain which has been determined to also be approximately 4000 years B. C. Archaeologists have also uncovered skeletons of large fish and tokens which they believe represent evidences of trading at that time.

Mr. Meacham said that there was not enough human remained to trace heritage back before approximately 200 B. C. He suggested that the same kind of people were living in the same areas and doing the same

kind of things for approximately 3000 years.

The New Territories are believed to have been first settled in approximately 1000 to 1100 A. D. Some of the artifacts that have been uncovered in these areas may be seen today in the Urban Council museum. Kilns, coins, pottery and other utensils have all been found and removed to the museum.

There is a theory that the people of these times live either on the water or in most temporary accommodation as no evidence can be found of buildings or structures any where inland.



Our Speaker - Bill Meacham

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The Archaeology Society is currently active with excavation projects at Tung Chung and Tung Mong under Urban services control.

Moving more into the historical side of Hong Kong, Mr. Meacham reminded us that Hong Kong was first settled in 1842. Work from the salvage and archaeological aspect has commenced in 1920.

Unfortunately, modern day construction and vandalism is destroying many of the findings before they can be properly excavated or protected. He went on to talk about some of the problems in saving and protecting the historical buildings such as the Kowloon Railway Station, the Post Office Clock Tower and of course, the Hong Kong Club, pointing out that the sites these buildings occupy as now being so valuable in land value that history is being pushed aside. Mr. Meacham closed by asking for help to support the historical society not so much in monetary terms, but possibly "gentle persuasion" at higher levels.

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INDUCTIONS



President Pierre presenting Rotary pins to newly inducted members, Laurence Lee and Dave Whiteman.



Rtn. Dave II addresses the meeting after the induction

DAVE WHITEMAN was associated with our Rtn. Chan Soo three years ago in Singapore and actually inducted Chan Soo to the Singapore Club. He has now joined Hong Kong Island East under the classification of Telephone Directory Publication. He is the Marketing Director of General Telephone Company Hong Kong Limited and was educated at the Gannon University. His wife's name is Valarie and he has two children, Sharon 14, and Kevin 2½. Dave II enjoys his golfing and bowling for recreation, with an enviable hobby of collecting Chinese antiques. He joined Rotary in 1972 and has subsequently served two years as Club secretary, one year as Vice President. Welcome PP Dave II.

LAURENCE LEE was also inducted at our meeting and will be known in the Club as Laurence. He is the Marketing Manager for Lombard Alliance Insurance Company Limited. He was educated at

Indiana University
B. S. C. in management
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Indiana University where he attained a B. S. C. in management and is a fellow of the Life Management Institute. He has been the author or co-author of several publications, principally to do with consumer surveys. He is married with one boy and one girl. Welcome Laurence, we look forward to your fellowship and service.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

P. P. Baker addressed the meeting reminding them that October the 12th to 18th was vocational service week. He asked all members to reconsider their involvement and association with Rotary and to make a special effort during this week.

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE MONTH



President Len Sexton of Griffith N. S. W.

President Len was part of the large delegation of Rotarians from Australia who visited our Club while attending a life Assurance Convention. He is President of the Griffith Club which was chartered in

1974 and has 45 active members. The township of Griffith is a very rich primary production area working under irrigation in East N.S.W. producing rice, wheat, citrus and wines. He is visiting Hong Kong for the first time and will be visiting China before returning home.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- STAN BAILEY RTN. MAX DUFFINO
- LAURANCE LEE RTN. MOSES
- DAVE WHITEMAN RTN. CHAN SOO
- C. K. WONG RTN. PETER WONG

SERGEANT AT-ARMS

Sergeant Eddie continues his magnificent run reporting the collection of HK\$1,139 and A\$5.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Miss Bridgit Feldtman will speak on the subject of :-

“REFUGEES IN HONG KONG”.

ATTENDANCE

Members present	47
Absent	28
Percentage	62%
Visiting Rotarians	11
Guest Rotarians	4
Press	Nil



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WELCOME BACK

John III from United Kingdom
 John II from Europe
 C. T. from China
 Bruce from U.S.A.
 P.D.G. Uncle John from Korea
 Jimmy from Sydney
 Paul from Manila (again and again)

BIRTHDAY BOY

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Secretary Moss advised that our Sister Club Makarti North would be sending a delegation to Hong Kong visiting clubs at the end of November. More details of actual dates will be provided later, but members are asked to keep this visit in mind (and possibly learn what Paul does in Manila).

VISITING ROTARIANS

RTN. BRIAN SHROSBREE	MILSPRIT SOUTH AUSTRALIA
RTN. J. ASHENDEN	KADINA SOUTH AUSTRALIA
RTN. MAX DUFFINO	GLYNOSMOND SOUTH AUSTRALIA
RTN. FRANKLIN SHAM	KWUN TONG HONG KONG
RTN. LEN SEXTON	GRIFFITH E. N.S.W.
RTN. IAN AUGER	TOWNSVILLE SOUTH AUSTRALIA
RTN. VAN ADCKOCK	GOSFORD WEST AUSTRALIA
RTN. DON SULLENS	GOSFORD WEST AUSTRALIA
RTN. ERHARDT NEWMAN	ENNS AUSTRIA
RTN. EDDIE CHAN	HONG KONG
RTN. TOM YAMASHANTA	HONG KONG

OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1980/81

President	: Peter R. Smith
Vice President	: Harold Lee
Hon. Secretary	: Moses Cheng Mo-chi
Hon. Treasurer	: John Leung
Community Service	: George Leung
Vocational Service	: C.T. Ng
International Service	: Chan Soo
Directors	: Cedric Astbury, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Peter Hall, Chan Soo, Ian Woods

CLUB SERVICE

Chairman	: Harold Lee
Classification	: W.S. Lam
*Attendance	: David Ho
*Club Bulletin Editors	: Warren Wilson, Mike Haseler
*Fellowship	: Ken Poon
*Membership) Peter Hall
*M/ship Development	
*Programme & P.R.	: Abraham Razack
*Magazine	: Peter Haigh
Rotary Information	: Baker Moosdeen
Sgt-at-Arms	: Eddie Ip & Eric Wong
Food	: William Ling Wei-li & Anthony Tai
Club Property	: Anthony Tsui
Photographer	: C.Y. Fu
Ex-officio	: Samuel S. Lam
P.P. Council Rep.	: P.P. William Ling Wei-li
*Sub-committee Chairmen	

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

<u>MONDAY</u>		
Rotary Club of:—		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30p
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00p
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00p
<u>TUESDAY</u>		
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30p
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p
Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau)	1.00p
<u>WEDNESDAY</u>		
HK Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p
<u>THURSDAY</u>		
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30p
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00p
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30p
<u>FRIDAY</u>		
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30p
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30p

(E) — English speaking
 (C) — Chinese speaking

* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting



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President: Peter R. Smith
 Treasurer: John I.
 Directors: Peter Hall
 Immediate Past President:



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Evening meeting

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Club 4350

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"VIETNAMESE REFUGEES IN HONG KONG"

Guest Speaker - Miss Brigitte Feldman



Parents - Father: Director in the civil financial administration in Bonn.

Rotarian and past president of RC Euskirchen.

3 months volunteer work as a medical student in the Shum Shui Po refugee camp.

Dear Rotarians,

When I was here in August I promised to come back at the end of my stay and to tell you something about the experiences I have made.

I think that during these three months I have had many chances to get more familiar with the situation of these Vietnamese refugees, their reasons to leave their native country, their life here in H.K. and last not least the problems they bring to H.K. and H.K. has to cope with.

First of all I want to give you some general information concerning the Vietnamese refugee population here in H.K. After that I will tell you something about the situation in the Shum Shui Po and Jubilee Transit Centres.

I hope that the slides will help you to follow me.

First the general facts:

H.K. actually gives temporary asylum to about 38,000 Vietnamese refugees. 77% of all the refugees since 1979 have been ethnic Chinese, originally either from Northern or South

Brigitte Feldman
Born 30.12.53 in Darmstach/West Germany
Graduated from High School in 1972 - in Euskirchen
1972-1974 Study of dental medicine at the University of Berlin
1975-1976 Working in a hospital as a volunteer nurse
1976-1977 Volunteer work in a youth centre in Berlin
1977- Study of medicine at the University of Essen and Gottingen
1981-82 Internship, then qualification as a medical doctor
actually living in Gottingen, West Germany

Vietnam. Since the Geneva Conference in July 1979 there has been a marked increase in the proportion of ethnic Vietnamese on boats from southern and central Vietnam. Most of the people have been arriving on small boats; those from ports in Northern Vietnam have most been sailing junks (6-9 weeks), while virtually all from central and southern ports have been motorised (7-2 weeks).

Nowadays most of the refugees are in camps run by voluntary agencies on behalf of the UNHCR, like the Red Cross, the International Rescue Committee, YMCA, Caritas.

Secondly, I have been working alternatively in the clinics of the Shum Shui Po and Jubilee Transit Centres, both situated in Shum Shui Po.

The SSP Transit Centre is operated by the H.K. Christian Service and actually houses about 6,400 refugees, one third of whom are children. The H.K. Christian Service, the Director is Mr. Stumpf, Rotarian himself, is a voluntary agency basically involved in H.K.'s social services.

In the Jubilee camp, which is run by the International Rescue Committee, H.K. Christian Service only provides medical service for the 4,600 refugees.

First I want to show you now some pictures illustrating the daily life in the camps.

Most of the adults, about 73% of the refugees, that means all persons over 14 years, have found temporary employment in H.K. with which to support themselves and their families. If they cannot earn enough money there is the possibility to get social assistance in the camp. We have two social workers helping with family and financial problems, and talking parents, relatives or elder sister and brothers.

There is a special spacious home for actually 14 old people in the camp, where they are under permanent social and medical assistance.

By close interaction between social workers and medical staff in the clinic we try to make sure that nobody gets lost and stays waiting unnecessarily long for his resettlement.

People from the Dockyard camp where all refugees are kept for a certain time after their arrival, come to our camp in a rather satisfactory condition.

In the Jubilee Clinic all new arrivals are expected to come to the clinic for a first medical check. The idea thereby is to prevent eventually further spreading a developing of diseases.

During a day there are about 100 patients coming to the clinic for medical treatment. The clinic is open daily from 9-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. and we offer an evening clinic from 6-8 p.m. twice a week for all the people working during the day.

Usually there are 2 doctors and 2-3 nurses working together in one shift. We also run an anti- and postnatal clinic where mothers and babies are regularly seen by a midwife. A baby clinic in Jubilee helps mothers with hygienical problems.

Dental service is provided by a special clinic in the camp.

The contact between patients and medical staff is smoothly made by interpreters, patients and refugees themselves, who should speak English, Cantonese and Vietnamese.

The spectrum of diseases we have to deal with in the clinics is rather broad. We provide a basic supply for minor casualties; however serious cases and patients needing major surgery are transferred to H.K. hospitals.

Many of our patients suffer from respiratory disorders, certainly caused by the extra-ordinary camps situation, gastrointestinal disorders there is a great variety of dermatologic diseases to be seen. Bacterial skin infections, fungal infections, scabies, especially with children very common and widespread. Prescription medicine is given out immediately after medical examination.

Patients needing dressings are mostly treated everyday.

Besides the clinic there are other services offered in the camp:—

There is a *kindergarten*, a child care centre for babies and small children, whose parents are working outside the camps during the day. Children are supplied there with meals. There is a whole band of women taking care of them.

Their parents have to pay a small amount of money a month for this service.

Several school classes for training in English and other subjects are offered during the day and evening.

Some women are undergoing special training in sewing and western cooking.

During the summer there have been special recreation facilities such as trips to outer islands, been offered.

And finally, there is a camp, called Hop, where overseas informed H.K. refugees camps.

As I believe that we should give a special favour at the

The children of the camp have taken pictures for a 1981 calendar vividly expressed their experiences. I would like to assist the H.K. Christians with some of these calendars.

The proceeds will be used for education and medical care of the children. The price is very low.

Thank you very much.

Visiting Rotarian of



Former Hong Kong Rotarian Charles Harvey, now a member of the Rotary Club of East Bridge Road, is back in Hong Kong here at the meeting.

Rotary Information

With Vocational Service on the corner (Oct 12-18) dwelling on this important today.

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patients suffer from respiratory diseases caused by the extra-ordinary intestinal disorders and a variety of dermatologic diseases such as skin infections, especially with children, which is widespread. Presently, but immediately after the bombings are mostly in the camps. There are other services offered in the camps, a child care centre for children, whose parents are in the camps during the day, and a day clinic headed there with medical staff and women taking care of the patients.

pay a small amount for training in English which is offered during the day for patients undergoing special medical treatment.

there have been many such as trips to other camps.

And finally, there is a newspaper edited in the camp, called Hope, trying to keep people overseas informed about the situation in the H.K. refugees camps.

As I believe that we are all very much concerned about the still unsolved problem of the Vietnamese boats refugees, I want to ask you for a special favour at the end of my overview.

The children of the camps have painted some pictures for a 1981 calendar in which they have vividly expressed their past and present experiences. I would be pleased if you would assist the H.K. Christian Service in the sale of some of these calendars.

The proceeds will be used in full towards the education and medical requirements of these children. The price for each calendar is HK\$15.

Thank you very much!

Visiting Rotarian of the Week



Former Hong Kong Island East Rotarian K. Charles Harvey now a member of the Rotary Club of East Brighton U.K. Rotarian Charles Harvey is back in Hong Kong for a visit and is pictured here at the meeting with P.D.G. Uncle John.

Rotary Information from P.P. Baker

With Vocational Service Week around the corner (Oct 12-18) I make no apologies for dwelling on this important Rotary Service again today.

Unfortunately, it has often been neglected with the assumption that there is no scope for tangible activity in vocational service. Vocational Service is an obligation that derives from holding a classification in a Rotary Club. As a trustee of his classification, each member is obligated to share Rotary's vocational practices with others who are not Rotarians, and particularly with those associated with him in his business or profession. Rotarians discovered that much could be gained by exchanging ideas for improving service and efficiency and that sharing business know-how with small business

men in their communities is a contribution. Rotarians in the developing countries make to the economic growth of their countries. The policy of Rotary with regard to business and professional relations among Rotarians is that a Rotarian should not expect, and far less should he ask for, more consideration or advantage from a fellow Rotarian that the latter would give to any other business or professional associate. It is contrary to a Rotarian's obligation to competitors and the spirit of vocational service for a Rotarian to grant a fellow Rotarian (because he is a Rotarian) privileges he would not normally accord also to others with whom he has a business or professional relationship. Any use of the fellowship of Rotary as a means of gaining an advantage or profit is foreign to the spirit of Rotary.

Vocational service is the challenge of Rotary. It is the main feature which distinguishes Rotary as a unique organisation among many societies the world over. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that it constitutes Rotary's main justification for existence in a world that needs the Rotary conception of service in vocation today as never before. For this is a time of change, a time when as never before in our lifetime, we have the opportunity in the midst of uncertainty to create a world in which conflict and class war shall give place to friendship and cooperation, a world which shall satisfy and not frustrate the toiling millions, a world based on the mutual recognition of the Rotary concept of service as the basis of all willing enterprise.

COMING EVENTS

Contrary to the announcement made on 3rd September '80, the Annual Ball will be held on Saturday, 4th April 1981 and NOT ON 7th March 1981 as it will clash with the District Conference to be held in Taipei — an occasion (opportunity, if you like!) not to be missed.

Change of Venue

All Rotarians are reminded that our regular meeting venue at the Lee Gardens Hotel will be changed to the Excelsior Hotel from the 1st Wednesday in December. So mark December 3rd in your diary.

Guests of Rotarians

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| Brigitte Feldman | Speaker |
| *David Quinto | Anthony II |
| John Hsu | Alex Chu |
| K. Taylor | S.H. |
| John Chan | W.K. |
| * Exchange student (Rotary Foundation) | |

Letter from the District Governor

Dear President Pierre,

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks for the warm welcome shown to me during my official visit to your Club on the 17th instant.

The club assembly has been well organised and I am much impressed on the way you conduct your meeting and the club assembly as well.

With 27-year of club history plus the benefit of having a past district governor in your Club and so many past presidents too, I am certain that you will run your club smoothly and to continue serving the community to the greatest extent.

I sincerely hope that you and your fellow members will study further the Rotary philosophy and strengthen the Rotary movement in your community.

Wishing you and your club a most successful Rotary year,

Yours sincerely in Rotary
Chuan-Tsang LEE
District Governor

Visiting Rotarians

K. Charles Harvey	East Brighton, England
Bill Elder	Cape Town, S.A.
Peter Brentnall	Victoria A.K.
Alex Chu	H.K.
Tao Ho	H.K. Island West
Patrick Wong	H.K. North West
Nicholas Yeung	H.K. North West
Lau Larsen	Victoria

No press.

Attendance

Members present	43
Members absent	32
Percentage	58%
Visiting Rotarians	8
Guests of Rotarians	5

Sergeant-at-Arms

Sergeant Eddie had another field day with a total collection of \$970.

Board Meeting

The October Board meeting has been re-scheduled to 23rd October. Please note your diaries, those concerned.

Welcome Back

Rtn. Roy -- USA
Rtn. C.Y. -- Thailand
Rtn. Con -- USA and so on

Next Week's Speaker

Architectural Film from the American Consulate Services entitled
'Houses of Worship'

Birthday Boys

Rtn. Norman
Rtn. P.H.
Rtn. K.L.
Rtn. L.T.
Rtn. Sital

Happy birthday to you all.

Calendars

Our guest speaker, Brigitte, spoke of calendars being sold for \$15 each with funds going to Vietnamese refugee effort. Orders will be taken from next meeting.

Rotary Foundation Scholar

Mr. David Quinto was introduced to the Club by Rotarian Anthony II. David who comes from the USA, is a Rotary Foundation Scholar studying at the university. We hope that David can be scheduled to speak to the Club at some stage.

Visit to 'SS Universe'

Twenty-seven Rotarians and ladies inspected the 'S S Universe' on Saturday last and were very impressed by the idea of this floating university. Thanks to Rtn. Abraham for arranging the visit.

Photograph Presentation

Our Sister Club in Japan, Osaka Jonan has forwarded the Club an album containing photographs of a recent visit. Please ask Honorary Secretary Moses, if you wish to see the album.



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President: Peter R. S
Hon. Treasurer: John
Directors: Peter H
Immediate Past Presid

TALK TO ROTARY
15TH OCTOBER 19

There was no speaker
Programme Chairman
'Houses of Worship'
P.P. Cedric an opportunity
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a quick course from

The film showed churches
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15th October, 1980
Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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Immediate Past President: Samuel S. Lam

Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Hasel

TALK TO ROTARIANS ON WEDNESDAY 5TH OCTOBER 1980

There was no speaker for this meeting. Instead, Programme Chairman Cedric presented a film "Houses of Worship". This little interlude gave P.P. Cedric an opportunity to review his skills in operating a film projector and update them with a quick course from the head waiter and John H.

The film showed churches and places of worship for all denominations across nine countries of the world. Most of those depicted were of recent design and construction and paid little attention to some of the more ancient and classical cathedrals. The film sound track identified the building and its location, with the date of construction, but did not go on to describe the features of the edifice.

None the less, the recorded dirges and brilliant colours of the film had an outstanding affect on our members — they couldn't get to sleep.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Our speaker next week will be JIMMY CARTER who will be visiting us during The Asian Arts Festival.

VISITING ROTARIANS OF THE WEEK

Two visiting Rotarians are featured this week. Uniquely, both have been past presidents of our own Club and both are surnamed Ting. P.P. Kenneth is now with Hong Kong Island South Club and P.P. Dennis with Hong Kong Island North. Welcome back gentlemen.



ROTARY INFORMATION FROM P.P. Baker

I have talked to you about Club Service, Vocational Service and today I would like to share with you some thoughts on the third avenue — community service — which is probably the

most widespread single Rotary club activity in all its varied manifestations. Rare is the club lacking some kind of community service, although any given club may concentrate upon individual service where another will prefer corporate action. Broadly speaking, the avenue embraces everything Rotarians and Rotary clubs do to help improve their communities.

It is apparent that effective community service, whether individual or corporate, is based upon knowledge, not only of Rotary but of the community. Rotary clubs have evolved techniques for acquiring this knowledge through intensive community surveys with consequent planning to implement the survey findings.

Broadly speaking, the categories of community service reflect the needs of the times: youth, conservation, urban renewal, old age, welfare of cripples, health and recreation, traffic, loans and awards, rural-urban, and student guests. There are, of course, many variations on these themes according to local needs, but all of them contain at least one feature in common: responsiveness to the changing needs of the communities of men.

Youth work, in fact, is Rotary's long-term investment in the future of the community, the nation, and the world. Its most recent development is Interact, clubs of young men in their last three years of high school or middle school; the clubs develop projects to create international understanding and to serve school and community.

The community service project of our Club this year is still in the planning stage. One project involves the proposal of renovating the Community Recreation Centre of Holy Cross Village in Shaukiwan and the other is a proposal from the Hongkong Federation of Youth Training and Resource Centre at their newly built Mauson Street Youth Centre in North Point. Details of costs and work involved are being worked out for approval of the Board and we should be hearing more about them in the weeks to come.

New 3-H projects investigated in Guatemala, Malawi, Philippines

Three possible Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) projects are being investigated this month. *Guatemala* — an early malnutrition detection

and treatment center training unit, plus vocational training program that will teach methods of earthquake-resistant construction, carpentry skills in rural areas. *Malawi* — a possible treatment and rehabilitation center that will train local personnel, manufacture simple orthopedic equipment, and train the handicapped. *Philippines* — possible nutrition project coordinated with the Ministry of Agriculture.

3-H vaccines available to countries with official immunization programs

Rotary's involvement in the health care of Southeast Asian refugees is progressing well. More than 350 Rotarian medical volunteers (physicians, dentists, optometrists) have registered under the two-year program to work in the refugee camps. Thus far, 23 have been assigned and 11 have already served in camps in Hong Kong, Thailand. Meanwhile 3-H is providing on-going immunization programs for nearly 10 million children in Asia, Latin America, and Africa against a variety of diseases. During the last two years, pharmaceutical companies have donated 865,000 vaccine doses of various kinds to Rotary. Currently, the 3-H Program has several hundred thousand vaccine doses available to countries which have official immunization programs compatible with World Health Organization's guidelines. Available are 100,000 doses of *polio vaccine* from Italy; 22,000 doses of *polio tetanus typhoid, diphtheria-tetanus, and anti-rabies* vaccines from Argentina; and several thousand doses of *polio, cholera, typhoid, and a tetanus DPT (diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus)* from Egypt. If there is in your district or country a need for a 3-H inoculation program against the diseases mentioned, consult your clubs for a possible coordinated effort. Because vaccines in storage are viable for only about one year, proposals should be sent with minimum delay to the 3-H Program office at the Secretariat.

1981 Convention in Brazil offers South American Homestay Program

Broad participation in a Home Hospitality Program will support the 1981 Convention theme — "Carnival of Friendship in Brazil." The Rotary International Convention is scheduled for Sao Paulo, Brazil, 31 May to 6 June, 1981. Each club in South America

encouraged to invite a couple, or a Rotary member, to visit America for a few days during the Convention. Then, if possible, accompany his guest. A program was a great success. Most 2000 Rotarians visited homes in the Convention. A certificate of appreciation to the host family. Information on this program have been distributed to club presidents, with copies to the Secretariat. A clearinghouse that will help most families with the program. Write your club president and mail them to the Secretariat. The earliest opportunity to plan arrangements for the Convention.

Rotary at a glance

On 1 August, 1980, there were 171,000 Rotarians in 117 geographical regions. Only a few clubs have been established in R.I.

World Photo Contest

The Rotary magazine is celebrating its 50th Anniversary, and a photo contest, September 1981; "Rotary." Entrants in all aspects of Rotary, the elder, civic beautification, foundation, and the award cash prizes. Regional and international contests judged by international photographers. Encourage your clubs — both to begin capturing this contest. Further issues of the magazine.

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discouraged to invite a Rotarian, a Rotary couple, or a Rotary family from outside South America for a few days of hospitality in Rotary homes during the week before the Convention. When, if possible, the host Rotarian would accompany his guests to the Convention. This program was a great success in 1980 when almost 2000 Rotarians from over 40 countries visited homes en route to the Chicago Convention. A certificate will be given to each host family. Information and forms concerning this program have been sent to all club presidents, with copies to all district governors. The Secretariat will provide an information clearinghouse that will try to match Rotarian host families with those who desire hospitality. Urge your club presidents to complete the forms and mail them to the Secretariat at their very earliest opportunity, as both guests and hosts need to plan arrangements well in advance of the Convention.

Rotary at a glance

On 1 August, 1980, there were 18,837 Rotary clubs with a total membership of approximately 1,000 Rotarians, located in 154 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July, 1980, 13 new clubs have been admitted to membership R.I.

World Photo Contest in 1980-81 — alert clubs

The *Rotarian* magazine, in celebration of its 50th Anniversary, is sponsoring an international photo contest, October 1980 through September 1981; The theme: "Images of Rotary." Entrants are asked to submit photos of all aspects of Rotary, including service areas, youth, the elderly, the handicapped, ecology, civic beautification and betterment, The Rotary Foundation, and the 3-H Program. The contest will award cash prizes in several categories on regional and international levels, and will be judged by an international panel of Rotarian photographers. Encourage the photographers in your clubs — both amateur and professional — to begin capturing photos of Rotary in action for this contest. Further details will appear in the October issues of *The Rotarian* and the *R.I. News*.

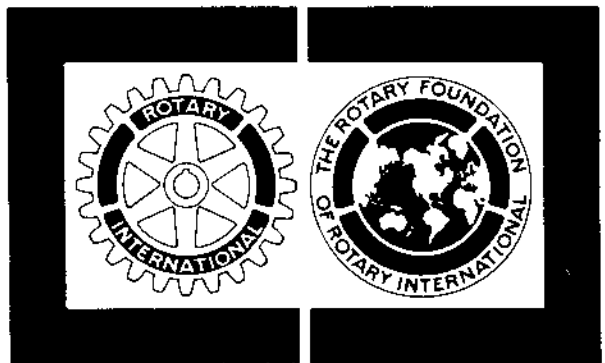
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TAKE TIME TO SERVE the Foundation

From 9-15 November, Rotary clubs and individual Rotarians around the world celebrate The Rotary Foundation Week. This is a special time to focus on the Foundation's efforts and to support its programs. Are you a "Friend" of the Foundation? Paul Harris Fellow? Paul Harris Sustaining Member? Your service and contributions affect the Foundation's international goals. Everything good arising from the Foundation — the students, their accomplishments, the results — belongs to the Rotarian who says, "I will support The Rotary Foundation!"

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION



OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

ATTENDANCE

Present	51
Absent	25
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Total	76
%	67%
Visiting Rotarians	7
Guests of Rtns.	2
Press	Nil

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Peter Rigg	Zurich Switzerland
Rtn. Maurice Stephenson	Appleby England
Rtn. Derick Cheng	H.K. I West
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GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Jo Chan Rtn. Ken
James Thomas Rtn. Cedric

WELCOME BACK

P.P. Bill from Manila
Rtn. Vianni from U.K.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Rtn. K.L.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a Board Meeting for board members and directors on Thursday 23rd October at the Volunteers Mess at Beaconsfield House.

The regular lunch time meeting place will change to the Excelsior Hotel, Mariner Room on the FIRST WEEK IN DECEMBER. Make a note on Wednesday 3rd of December.

The calendars for 1981, hand painted by refugee children from Vietnam, are now available and on sale. They are most reasonably priced at \$15 each and members are encouraged to help these children.

Golf Tournament

The "President Pierre" Golf Tournament will be held at Fanling on Friday, 28th November.

Entrance fees for Golf Club members is \$100 each including Dinner at Sha Tin. Non-member will pay an extra \$50 green fees.

Please register with Rtn. Ken before 30th October.



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Hon. Treasurer: John
Directors: Peter
Immediate Past Pres.

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WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

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Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30p
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00p
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TUESDAY

Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30p
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Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30p
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Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau)	1.00p

WEDNESDAY

HK Island East	Lee Gardens Hotel	12.30p
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p

THURSDAY

Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30p
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30p
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00p
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30p

FRIDAY

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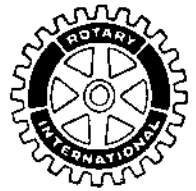
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TAKE TIME TO SERVE

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: Peter R. Smith

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ADDRESS TO ROTARIANS ATTENDING THE LUNCHEON MEETING OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST ON 22ND OCT. 1980

JIMMY CARTER is believed to be a very good dancer and rather familiar with the history of Morris dancing, how it was rediscovered, and what has happened to it since then.

As mentioned in JIMMY's talk, Morris dancing has existed for a considerable period of time. People danced in the Christmas time and on boxing day in 1899 in a village. People played music while dancing. But it is very difficult to determine what Morris dancing's origin is. However, Morris dancing was mentioned in very early days (The Shakespeare's days).

Morris dancing disappeared after the war because people who danced before the war died during the war. Till 1935, many people danced and Morris dancing appeared again. Generally speaking, those people who danced were the people who were interested in the tradition.

The number of Morris dancers has been increasing all the time, especially during the last few years. Slides were shown to rotarians during the talk.



To end his talk, the speaker raised a question: "Why do you dance?" It is really a very difficult question to answer as admitted by him. Morris dancing forms part of the tradition of England and is something which is thought to be essential English that is worth keeping. It can also be treated as a kind of exercise to keep fit. Perhaps these are answers to the question.

in evening meeting

R. I. NEWS

ROTARY TODAY

As of 1 August, 1980, there were 18,837 Rotary clubs and an estimated 871,000 Rotarians in 154 countries and geographical regions. New clubs admitted since 1 July, 1980, totaled 12 in 7 countries.

PUBLICIZE THE 4-WAY TEST

Promoting the 4-Way Test (with its emphasis on integrity, fairness and concern for others) during Vocational Service Week, 12-18 October, helps each club member reflect on such issues as what The 4-Way Test means to him; and how he can apply it in his business and professional life.

Many clubs use The 4-Way Test on their stationery or print it in their bulletin and other literature. Others extend its effectiveness beyond the club by finding methods to inspire youth and other members of the community. Another good means to promote The 4-Way Test is through the variety of "Catalog" items available from the Secretariat.

Ways to introduce the Test to the community include:

- (1) Conduct an essay contest among school-children, awarding prizes to the winner(s);
- (2) Distribute Test book covers and school resource kits to students;
- (3) Display the Test on billboards; free space sometimes is donated by outdoor advertising companies;
- (4) Present a bronze memorial Test plaque (45.72 cm x 60.96 cm) in such public buildings as libraries, civic centers, and schools.

Consult the 4-Way Test Committee leaflet in "The Club President's Workbook" (No. 20) for suggestions of other weekly programs successfully staged by Rotary clubs.

BEGIN SEARCH FOR 1982-83 FOUNDATION SCHOLARS

Rotary clubs worldwide should now begin their search for candidates for The Rotary Foundation's 1982-83 educational awards (Graduate, Undergraduate, Vocational, Teacher of the Handicapped, and Journalism Scholarships).

Although each district is entitled to at least one award, districts with outstanding contributions can earn up to nine extra awards. Regard-

less of the number of awards a district earned, it may, in addition, submit one application for a Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarship, one for a Journalism Scholarship, and one for a Vocational Scholarship.

The club Foundation Committee, while interviewing applicants, should remember in addition to pursuing their fields of study, award recipients must be "ambassadors of goodwill" by visiting Rotary clubs and engaging in other contacts in their host countries. Only outstanding candidates are brought into the program at the club level can there be assurance that candidates of top caliber will be selected to participate.

Each educational award provides for a year of academic study in a country other than the recipient's own and covers round-trip transportation, limited educational travel, living and academic expenses and, if necessary, intensive language training.

Names of club-endorsed candidates must be submitted to the district governor no later than 1 April, 1981. Announce these qualifications and deadlines to your club membership each month.

SPECIAL HOSPITALITY PROGRAM PLANNED FOR 1981 CONVENTION

Because of the success of the Pre-convention Hospitality Program preceding the 1980 Chicago Convention—almost 2,000 Rotarians from 100 nations took part—President Klärich announced that the program will be repeated in connection with the R.I. Convention in São Paulo, Brazil, 31 May—June 3, 1981.

Rotarians (including their families), wherever outside South America, are invited to participate. They will stay in homes of Rotarians in South American countries during the week prior to the Convention. Host Rotarians are encouraged to accompany their guests to Sao Paulo.

A clearinghouse has been set up at the Secretariat to help match Rotary families requesting hospitality with Rotary families willing to serve as hosts. A certificate recognizing participation in the project will be issued to the host family. Letters have been sent to presidents of all Rotary clubs, announcing the "1981 Convention Hospitality Program," with necessary forms enclosed.

Club presidents are urged to send in completed forms soon, so that hosts and guests can make plans well in advance of the International Convention in São Paulo.

RECORD NUMBER ADMITTED TO ROTARY

The 75th Anniversary record number of 620 new club total of 561 set in 1970-71. Each of these new clubs is a force for service in its own right. An opportunity for each to become involved in a program that now totals 620 clubs in R.I. is only a record of which we should be proud.

If you know of a potential support a new Rotarian governor. Many Rotarians in their territory, thus an additional qualified

FOUNDATION COMMITTEE 1979-80 break record

Contributions for the 1979-80 Rotary Year, 12,100 million, an all-time high, a 10 percent increase over the 1978-79 Year, 12,100 million. Paul Harris Fellowships: 12,100 new Paul Harris Supporters.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. TOM KILPATRICK, one of the world's leading search companies, will speak on "HEADLINE NEWS"

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Paul Accorci
Mandarin Company
38, Morrison Road
Wanchai
Hong Kong

Tel.: 5-891080

WELCOME BACK

Bob — from
John III — J.

**RECORD NUMBER OF NEW CLUBS
ADMITTED TO ROTARY**

The 75th Anniversary Year produced a record number of new clubs in Rotary. The 20 new club total exceeds the previous record of 16 set in 1970-71. This is good news because each of these new clubs represents an additional source for service in a community, and presents an opportunity for more service-minded men to become involved in Rotary's worldwide fellowship that now totals 871,000 in 154 countries. Incidentally, the annual "mortality" rate of clubs in R.I. is only a fraction of one percent—a record of which we can be proud and a standard that should be maintained.

If you know of a community which could support a new Rotary club, contact your district governor. Many Rotary clubs today are sharing their territory, thus making Rotary available to additional qualified men.

**FOUNDATION CONTRIBUTIONS FOR
1979-80 break record**

Contributions to The Rotary Foundation for the 1979-80 Rotary Year totaled U.S.\$16.4 million, an all-time high that represented a 7.4 percent increase over 1978-79. During the 1979-80 Year, 12,178 individuals were enrolled as Paul Harris Fellows and there were 10,563 new Paul Harris Sustaining members.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. TOM KING, Managing Director of BURN FERRY, one of the largest management research companies in the United States, will speak on "HEAD HUNTING".

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Paul Acconci
Mandarin Commercial House 7/F
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Tel.: 5-8910803-4

WELCOME BACK

Bob — from America
John III — Jakarta

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



President Ian Miller is the second president of the West Fife Rotary club, which was only inaugurated in June 1979. His occupation is the financial side of Electricity Supply, but he comes to Hong Kong on vacation with his wife. Ian's impressions of our colony are of overwhelming hospitality from local rotarians; the colour and interest of Cantonese dancing and opera; and the impossibility of doing all he hoped in the short space of two weeks. He is pictured at our weekly meeting with P.D.G. Uncle John.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Remember regular Wednesday meeting venue changes to Excelsior Hotel, Mandarin Room on first week in December.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to welcome the first visit to our Club by our sister club of Makati North (Philippines), the Board has decided to replace the regular lunch meeting of 5th November by hosting an evening dinner meeting on Friday, 7 November '80 at the World Trade Centre Club.

The Makati North Party comprises of 10 to 12 Rotarians (including Rotaryanns) will arrive on 6th November and leave on the 9th.

Rotarians are welcome to bring along their Rotaryanns for this sisterhood party

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. A.M. Green	Colchester U.K.
Pres. Ian Miller	West Fife Scotland
Rtn. Lim Chiao Dong	Valenzuela Philipines
Rtn. Krutz Feldt Eckart	Flensburger Germany
Rtn. V.K. Tharmalingam	Pudu Malaysia
Rtn. Eugene Johnson	Sanfernando Philippines
Rtn. Jeffrey Yue	Penang Malaka
P.P. David Wu	Hong Kong
Rtn. Donald Chanworth	H.K.I. South
Rtn. Andrew Ma	H.K.I. West
Rtn. Joseph Chow	H.K.I. West
Rtn. Nicholas Yeung	H.K. North West
Rtn. Lau Larson	Victoria H. K.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Albert Wong	guest of P.P. Sam
David Wong	guest of Rtn. Eric II
John Luk	guest of Rtn. Philip
James Carter	Speaker

ATTENDANCE

Present	47
Absent	29
Total	76
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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting



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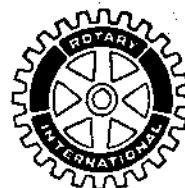
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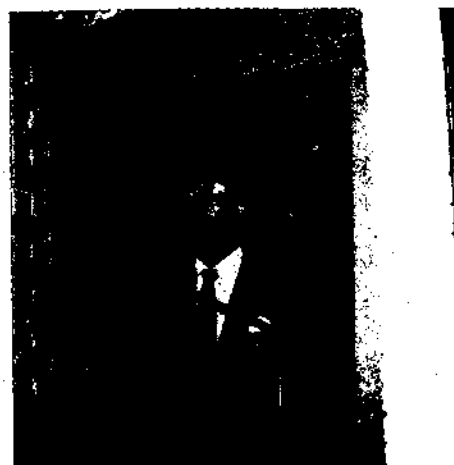
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GUEST SPEAKER

SPECIAL GUESTS



Mr. Tom King, Managing Director of Korn Ferry, one of the largest management search companies in the United States spoke on "Lead Hunting".

Rotary Foundation Awardee, David Ackert (left) from USA and D.G. Representative of Joint Interact Council, Tony Lau together at the luncheon as guests of Hon. Sec. Moses.

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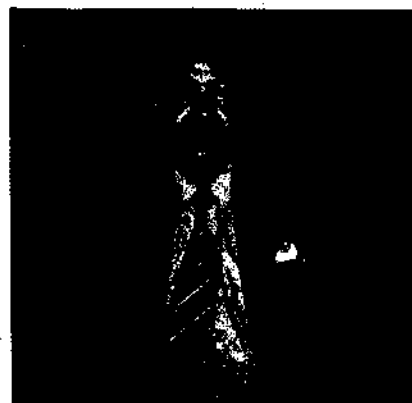
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A very big welcome to all our guests from Makati North.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian A. Chan of Jurong, Singapore.

Timeless Advice is Worth Repeating

At the 75th Anniversary R.I. Convention, President Rolf J. Klärich likened the teamwork of Rotarians to a timepiece that shows the correct time. Why? Because its many cogwheels work in unison. The absence of a single cog, however, could stop the clock. Therefore, he encourages us to reexamine our priorities and to be sure to TAKE TIME TO SERVE. By using our time wisely, we can accomplish what we set out to do.

On Goodwill. . .

Goodwill—the foundation for world peace—must begin at home. . . person to person. Then it can spread effectively from country to country. As the 20th-century U.S. scientist Vannevar Bush wrote: "The scene changes, but the aspirations of men of goodwill persist."

Rotary Foundation Established Early

In Rotary year 1916-17, outgoing R.I. President Arch Klumph proposed the establishment of an endowment fund; this was the forerunner of The Rotary Foundation. From 9-15 November, 1980, Rotary International celebrates The Rotary Foundation Week worldwide.

Considering Our Club's Goals

"Nothing is too high for a man to reach, but he must climb with care and confidence."

— Hans Christian Andersen

The Value of Kind Words — Blaise Pascal

"King words produce their own image in men's souls, and a beautiful image it is. They soothe and quiet and comfort the hearer. They shame him out of his sour, morose, unkind feelings. We have not yet begun to use kind words in such abundance as they ought to be used."

Three "Gems" from Rotary Club Bulletins

- (1) "A rock is not shaken by the wind; neither is a wise person shaken by praise or blame."
- (2) "The roots of happiness grow deepest in the soil of service."
- (3) "The smallest deed is better than the greatest intention."

Improving Our Club

Have we taken a good look at ourselves? Is there room for improvement? One Rotary club sent out an exemplary notice concerning these and other pertinent issues. It read: "To make our club more effective and interesting

requires total involvement. In the next weeks, we will be sending out a questionnaire to find out your likes, dislikes, and any suggestions for improvement you might have. Let's all be involved and inject some suggestions and opinions. Our club is only what we members make it."

GOLF TOURNAMENT

28th NOVEMBER — FRIDAY

We only have two entries and will have to cancel if members are unable to support. Check your diaries now and see whether you can be available.

Enquiries to Rotarian Ken Poon.

TOYS

Rotarian Chan Soo has had a request from a Norwegian Rotary Club for oriental toys for use in Vietnamese resettlement areas in Norway. Any Rotarians who can help, please contact Chan Soo.

HONG KONG SEA SCHOOL

The Annual Inter house Relay Competition will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday 7th November. Those rotarians who can are asked to attend.

COMMUNITY PROJECT

Rotarian George advised the members that the Board had allocated \$60,000 towards the renovation of a social hall for children in the Shauiwan area. The hall had previously been provided by the Club but had fallen into a state of disrepair over the years.

RED CROSS

The Club generally helps the Red Cross Annual Christmas Party for Underprivileged Children and for those rotarians who can assist with toys, sweets, or drinks, please contact Rotarian George.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. H.C. Lui who will talk to the Club about the new space museum.

The following meeting will be the Rotary Foundation Meeting.

WELCOME BACK

Rotarians Peter V

AGENDA

Remember regular changes to Executive Committee meeting week in December

CHRISTMAS PARTY

10th December
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BIRTHDAY BOYS

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Rotarians Peter Wong and David Chiang.

NEW VENUE

Remember regular Wednesday meeting
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first week in December.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

19th December
Wing On Centre Penthouse
6.30 p.m.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

PDG Uncle John, Otto.

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



Name: JOHN LUK WANG KWONG
Office Address: Sino Realty & Enterprises Ltd.,
10th floor,
China Building,
29, Queen's Road, Central,
Hong Kong.
Residential Address: Skyscraper F-1,
142 Tin Hau Temple Road,
Hong Kong
Business phone: 5-210311
Residential phone: 5-702841
Profession: Property Development

ATTENDANCE COMPETITION 1980/1981

To further promote attendance by fellow rotarians to the regular luncheon meetings, an attendance competition has been devised for approval by the Board.

The 75 members are divided up into 15 teams which comprising 5 members. Team leader will be selected among the five members to see that members of his own team will have the urge and enthusiasm to attend as far as possible the regular meetings.

The team with the highest composite attendance percentage by June 30, 1981 will be the winning team. Our President Pierre has kindly consented to donate trophies/souvenirs to each member of the winning team. As a token of penalty to those members of poor attendance and to further enhance fellowship, the members of the last three teams on the list are required to buy dinner for the first three teams.

List of 15 Teams:

<u>Team 1</u>	<u>Team 6</u>	<u>Team 11</u>
*Paul Acconci (Leader) Eric Fung W.S. Lam Dragon Nie Ian Woods	*Alex Shang (Leader) Thomas Bovet Mike Haseler William Lee Y.P. Yang	* John Kwok (Leader) Andrew Y. Chen Leon Llanos Christopher Ting S.W. Zao
<u>Team 2</u>	<u>Team 7</u>	<u>Team 12</u>
*Jack Lau (Leader) K.C. Goh Mushtaque Ahmed S.Y. Yang Donald Wong	*Robin Yih (Leader) Pat Cha David Ho John Leung Pierre Smith	*Anthony Tsui (Leader) Moses Cheng Krishan Lall Ramesh Mahtani Peter Song
<u>Team 3</u>	<u>Team 8</u>	<u>Team 13</u>
*Eric Wong (Leader) S.E. Andrews Roy Grubb William Lamport Ken Poon	Bruce Chen (Leader) Philip Hsieh George Leung Anthony Tai Norman Young	S.H. Wen (Leader) K.T. Cheung Paul Lam Baker Moosdeen Sandy Trentham
<u>Team 4</u>	<u>Team 9</u>	<u>Team 14</u>
*John Price (L) Cedric Astbury Peter Haigh Bobby Lee James Wu	*Eddie Ip (L) Chan Soo Alex Ling Edwin Tao John Yuen	*V. Willy-Furth (L) Con Conway Sam Lam Sial Motwani Dave Whiteman
<u>Team 5</u>	<u>Team 10</u>	<u>Team 15</u>
*Otto Wu (Leader) Robert Barth Peter Hall Harold Lee A. Razack	*Dave Chang (Leader) K.L. Ko William Ling C.T. Tao Bill Zao	*C.Y. Fu (Leader) W.K. Lam C.T. Ng Warren Wilson Laurence Lee

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. T. Ongmahutmongkow	Bangkok
M. Partovi	Tiburon, Calif.
I. Montgomery	Sydney
D. Robinson	Jurong, Sing.
B.P. Wong	H.K.
K. Tevtsch	Montreal, Canada
H.K. Cheng	H.K.
I. Masters	H.K. South
A. Kawakita	H.K.
J. Cheng	H.K. N.W.
J. Lee	"
A. Chan	Jurong, Singapore.
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VISITORS

David Ackert	Guest of Hon Sec. Mo
Tony Law	" " " "
Albert Wong	" " Rtn. Philip
John Paone	" " " Con

ATTENDANCE

Present	50
Absent	26
Total	76
%	65.7%
Visiting Rotarians	12
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Banners from UK

Rotarian Vianney did a great job of making banners whilst in the U.K. He presented several banners to the Club that he had collected in his travels.



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Meets

President: Peter R. Smith
Treasurer: John Lee
Secretary: Peter Hall
Past President

WEEK'S MEETING

Rotary Foundation

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Vice President	: Harold Lee
Hon. Secretary	: Moses Cheng Mo-chi
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Community Service	: George Leung
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International Service	: Chan Soo
Directors	: Cedric Astbury, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Peter Hall, Chan Soo, Ian Woods

CLUB SERVICE

Chairman	: Harold Lee
Classification	: W.S. Lam
*Attendance	: David Ho
*Club Bulletin Editors	: Warren Wilson, Mike Haseler
*Fellowship	: Ken Poon
*Membership) Peter Hall
*M/ship Development	
*Programme & P.R.	: Abraham Razack
*Magazine	: Peter Haigh
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Ex-officio	: Samuel S. Lam
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*Sub-committee Chairmen	

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Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p
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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting

LETTERS FROM MAKATI THE PHILIPPINES

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Lapel pin for recipients are now distributed to all participants of the Foundation's education and Group Study program. The program shows an olive branch stretched across the globe for further information. The Educational Foundation of the Rotary Foundation.

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TAKE TIME TO SERVE

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: Peter R. Smith Vice-President: Harold Lee Hon. Secretary: Moses Chen
 Treasurer: John Leung Sergeant-At-Arms: Eddie Ip
 Directors: Peter Hall, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Ian Woods, Cedric Astbury, Chan Soo
 Immediate Past President: Samuel S. Lam Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Hasele

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THIS WEEK'S MEETING

Rotary Foundation Week Programme

VISIT FROM MAKATI NORTH - THE PHILIPPINES

Members and their Rotariannes from our sister club, Makati North were entertained at a special dinner held at the World Trade Centre Club on Friday 7th last. The regular Wednesday meeting was transferred to Friday evening to enable the Makati North Party to make the visit to our Club.

Photographs and other details of the visit will be included in next week's bulletin.

New lapel pin for recipients of Foundation Awards

Lapel pins are now distributed to all participants in The Rotary Foundation's educational scholarships and Group Study Exchange programme. The pin (see photo) shows an olive branch symbolizing peace stretched across the world. For further information, write to the Educational Awards Section of the Rotary Foundation Secretariat.

THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

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

- 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.



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THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

GALA FILM PREMIERE at CHICAGO CONVENTION

Rotarians and guests who attended the Fellowship Dinner at this year's R.I. convention in Chicago, June 4, 1980, enjoyed a special treat—the premiere of a brand-new film about the work of The Rotary Foundation.

The movie, "Foundation for Peace," had had only a single preview showing at the international assembly. So, when Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello, chairman of The Rotary Foundation trustees, stepped to the stage to introduce the film, those present knew they were getting the first general look at an important Rotary educational tool, one which will soon be distributed to every district in the world, in one of eight languages.

Reflecting on the blending of life and art, Imbassahy told the large crowd that, in a real way, anyone who had contributed to the Foundation is a part of the film.

"Foundation for Peace" shows several Foundation scholars, studying and working in their host nations, and also a Group Study Exchange Team. Partly told in the students' and team members' own words, the film clearly explains how contributions assist the cause of world peace and goodwill, through the medium of international education.

A print will be in the hands of your district governor by mid-September.

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Foundation film premiere

Rotary's first major motion picture in 25 years was photographed at various locations around the world. The subject is The Rotary Foundation, and Crawley Films of Ottawa, Canada, a company with wide experience in international film making, is producing it. The film portrays the Foundation's varied activities in different countries. R.I. staff members were directly involved — as overall coordinators of the film project, in research and planning, in selection of subjects to be filmed, and, subsequently in translating script from English into

seven other languages.

Designed primarily for club use and promote support of the Foundation, the minute film was premiered at the 1980 international assembly in Boca Raton, Florida, U.S.A., and at the Chicago convention.

NAMING NEW PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

Last year it happened about a thousand times a month, and it's the lifeblood of the Rotary Foundation: An envelope arrived at the Foundation offices in the R.I. secretariat central headquarters, containing the name of an individual being designated a Paul Harris Fellow.

A Paul Harris Fellow is a person, man or woman, Rotarian or non-Rotarian, who donates or has donated in his or her name, the sum of \$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation. A Paul Harris Sustaining Member is a person who initially donates at least \$100 toward becoming a Paul Harris Fellow. All subsequent contributions are credited to that person, who becomes a Paul Harris Fledged Fellow when the complete \$1,000 has been received by the Foundation.

There is no question that contributions made by Paul Harris Fellows and Sustaining Members are among the main reasons for the outstanding success of the Foundation in recent years. During Rotary year 1979-80, a total of 12,178 persons were enrolled as Paul Harris Fellows, an increase of 12.5 percent over the previous year. There were also 10,563 new Sustaining Members, and the total contributions made as part of the Fellow and Sustaining Member programs made up 70 percent of the year's contributions to the Foundation.

Important though it is, receiving the money is only the first step in naming a person a Paul Harris Fellow. A handsome certificate is handwritten, a congratulatory letter is prepared containing specific information regarding each Fellow, recognition items—a medal and lapel pin for men, a brooch and a medallion on a necklace for women—are prepared for mailing. In addition, an entry is made in the permanent list of Paul Harris Fellows (now totaling about 550,000) and Sustaining Members.

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THE VOICE OF PAUL HARRIS

THE VOICE OF Paul P. Harris was a familiar one in the early decades of Rotary. Founder Paul's wit and wisdom, delivered in the accent of his New England boyhood, was the highlight of hundreds of Rotary gatherings, including

the service organization's annual conventions. The address excerpted below, introduced by Rotary's secretary, Chesley R. Perry, was broadcast during the convention of Rotary International in Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A., in 1933.

CHESLEY R. PERRY: Twenty-eight years ago the first Rotary club was started in Chicago by a lawyer, who, though born in the Middle West, was brought up in New England. It was his idea to have a group of men of every line of business and profession who should in the spirit of the Golden Rule practice friendship and cooperation. From that club has grown the world movement of Rotary. That Chicago lawyer, who still lives in Chicago, is here tonight and it is now my privilege and honor to present him to you. I introduce to you all, Paul P. Harris.

PAUL P. HARRIS: Friends of the air: It is a real privilege to address you. We are gathered together in Boston from almost every civilized country of the world. We come from the British Isles, China, Japan, European and South American countries, Australia, New Zealand and many others. More than 40 nations are represented and some of the delegates will have circled the globe on their return to their native country. It is a most inspiring occasion. In the presence of this gathering my mind very naturally reverts to the first meeting which was held in Chicago 28 years ago. Four of us were in attendance. 'Mighty oaks from acorns grow.'

Perhaps there are two features of Rotary which more than any other challenge the attention of those who are not Rotarians: one is what we call our classification—by virtue of which membership in Rotary is limited to one representative of each line of trade or profession. The other is the provision that neither racial, political, nor religious standards shall constitute barriers to membership. Through these two provisions Rotary is thrown open to representatives of all walks of life, to representatives of all countries and all forms of religion. Would this seem to open the door to all manner of discord? One might think so. In fact, many have said that human ingenuity could hardly have devised a plan of

organization more fraught with peril. Herein lies the genius and the glory of Rotary.

While Rotarians differ in many respects, in two respects they are in perfect accord. First, they believe that all nations are respectable and desire to be honorable in their dealings with other nations: that it is the privilege of all men to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. In other words, Rotary stands for tolerance. Second, they believe that all honorable vocations are entitled to recognition if they are used in the service of society.

With these points of agreement firmly established, disagreement is almost unknown. Rotary emphasizes the points of agreement and avoids controversial issues. Rotary thus becomes the common denominator, the sanctuary to which all are welcome.

Rotary is trying to make the words of Robert Burns come true. You remember them: 'The time will come for all o' that, when man to man shall brother be, for all o' that.'

Those outside the membership frequently ask the question 'How did it come about?' That's a hard question to answer. The fact that in Rotary men are encouraged to be natural. Just to be themselves. In this world where artificiality so abounds, it is refreshing to meet with groups who are not worshippers of cold, meaningless formality. There is a bit of the boy in every man, and friendly, intercourse is the best way to bring it out.

I wish that it might be your privilege, as it is mine tonight, to look on this happy throng of big strong men from Occident and Orient, from the frozen north, and from down beneath the equator. Many of them have their wives with them, and the faces of all are radiant with smiles as they clasp each other's hands. If you are here, I believe that you would agree with me in my conclusion that the words of the Bard of Ayr were not the expression of an idle dream . . . that they were indeed prophetic and that the finest conception of the human mind—the conception of universal goodwill and peace, will, in God's good time, be realized in very truth. Rotary, in the final analysis, is a way of life, a good, natural, wholesome, friendly way of life. The world is full of potential Rotarians who are not Rotarians in fact. Many of them are listening to me now. If you have the love of your fellow men in your hearts, my friends, you are potential Rotarians. ●

*With acknowledgement to Rotary Club
of Makati-North — Club Bulletin.*

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP



HUGH N. VAUTIER

Classification — 'Computer Management'

Hugh is our executive with the American International Group Data Centre

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AIA Building
1 Stubbs Road
Hong Kong 5-742221 Ex.34

Residential Address:
B1/22 Greenville Garden
15 Shiu Fai Terrace
Hong Kong
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Hugh has been proposed by Rtn. Pat Cha.



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Treasurer: John I.
Vice President: Peter Hall
Immediate Past President

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- Chairman : Harold Lee
- Classification : W.S. Lam
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Directors: Peter Hall, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Ian Woods, Cedric Astbury, Chan Soo

Immediate Past President: Samuel S. Lam

Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Hase

TALK TO ROTARIANS AT THEIR LUNCHEON MEETING 12TH NOV.

ATTENDANCE

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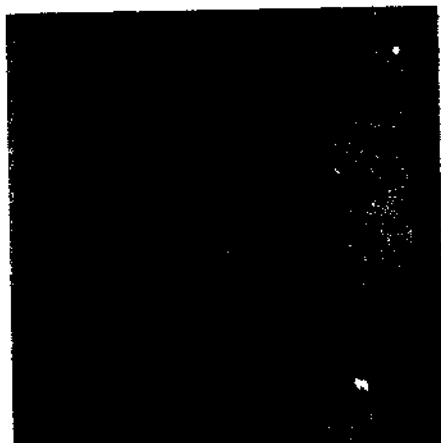
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evening meeting



Two Rotary Foundation students addressed the meeting telling of their careers and studies and involvement with Rotary.

David Ackart was sponsored by the Westward Village club of Los Angeles California. He spoke broadly of his club and their involvement in community affairs, reporting that they won the district trophy. He is returning to the States in June or July to continue a first graduate course at U.C.L.A. for a Doctorate of Law Degree and Masters in Business Administration.

David enjoys public speaking and pointed out that the best way of learning is to do it. He enjoys being in Hong Kong and thanked the Club for the opportunity of saying so.

Connie Ng spoke vivaviously on her experiences in Hong Kong and her involvement with Rotary. She is of Chinese descent but was born in the Washington D.C. area. She studied at the University of Maryland obtaining a Master Degree in Councilling Phychology. She is working in Hong Kong at a school for the physically handicapped children, providing therapy by treatment and motivation for the students.

She told how the Rotary Foundation had consistently provided all the assistance and monetary help that she required in her work. In closing, Connie also enthused at the scenery and good of Hong Kong.

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VISIT FROM MAKATI NORTH ROTARY CLUB

14 Rotarians and their ladies from our Sister Club of Makati North in the Philippines visited Hong Kong last weekend and were entertained by members of our Club. Several Rotarians went to Kai Tak Airport to meet the Party on the Thursday morning of their plane arrival but due to Typhoon Betty, the plane was delayed until the afternoon. President Pierre and Rotarian Flicker were on hand to meet the plane when it finally arrived.

A reunion was held on Thursday evening between our visitors and members of the H.K. Contingent who visited the Makati North several months ago.

On Friday DGN Peter hosted a luncheon for the Party and on Friday evening the weekly meeting transferred from Wednesday to Friday was held at the World Trade Centre Club. 40 Rotarians and their ladies from our Club attended the meeting along with the visitors. It was a most enjoyable evening according to all reports.

P.P. Sam hosted a luncheon on board his launch on Saturday and this also proved to be a most enjoyable day.

The Party left H.K. on Sunday evening and have issued a warm invitation to any member of our Club to visit Makati North if at any time they are in the Philippines.

CHRISTMAS PARTY - 17th December

Due to circumstance beyond the Club's control, Wing On Centre Penthouse is no longer available for our X'mas Party.

Instead, the X'mas Party will be held at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 17th December, 1980 and on the 5th floor of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, Sports Road. More details next week!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Urgent. If members wish to play in the golf tournament on the 28th Nov. they must advise Rtn. Ken Poon as soon as possible.

Christmas Party.

Remember our regular luncheon meeting transfers to the Excelsior Mandarin room on 3rd December.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Vocational Service Week

Vocational Service Week was celebrated for the first time last year. The R.I. Board established this week to "emphasize the involvement of EACH ROTARIAN and not just clubs, in the ideals of vocational service. Have you considered ways to practice the ideals of vocational service in your business? Take Time To See and practice these ideals!"

"Sunny" Rotary

The sun never sets on Rotary: Every hour every week, Rotarians are assembling for their meetings engaging in community, national, or international projects; and communicating—spreading goodwill and peace.

Interact Almanac

In the summer of 1963, the Rotary Club of Upton, Cumbria, England, provided Europe with its first Interact club. Interactors are young people who work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding. Today, there are 14 Interact clubs in England and 52 altogether in Great Britain. A light for future generations. . .

Addressing the Rotary Club of Harrisburg, Pa., U.S.A., in 1916, Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scottish entertainer, wisely directed: "Go on in the way you are going. Leave your lights burning behind you so that others coming after may benefit thereby. Perchance your boy or your girl, passing that way some day, may point to the lamp you left and say, gratefully and with pride, 'My Dad left that light burning.'"

On Vocational Service. . .

"You serve your business or profession when you take time to carry out your job responsibilities to the best of your ability and with the highest degree of ethical conduct. We exercise the ideals of Service Above Self in our clubs, our communities, our VOCATIONAL SERVICE, and in the world."

— R.I. President Rolf J. Klärlich.

Walk in Dignity

"A classification in a Rotary club is loaned to one who is in reputation, and in fact, a doer of progressive things. This keeps the Rotarian in the high esteem of those with whom he comes in contact and may serve as a beacon for those who have a desire to follow. Each Rotarian walk in a way that will permit him to walk in dignity wherever he may be."

— From a Rotary club bulletin

Carrying a Good Thing

Rotary is spread from one place to another only by the impulse of Rotarians to carry its goodness from their city to neighbors in a nearby city.

The World Fellowship of Rotary

Rotary is designed to amplify and multiply the advancement of understanding, goodwill, and peace intensively in the club—men of different occupations, different faiths are brought together; extensively through the world fellowship of Rotary—each member has the chance to inspire and be inspired by meeting

other nations, cultures, and to the meaning of life itself.

— Sever Paths to Vocational Service. . .

Vocational service is a classification in Rotary to emphasize the value of his business or profession in promoting Rotary Friendship.

"Rotary friendship is a commitment to reciprocal service. It is allowed, detours are not to be made."

— From a Rotary Bulletin

Each Rotarian must be prepared to meet his own personal challenge, of tomorrow's challenge by example. Harris must have had the acceptance of his current position. The story of Rotary will be told.

— Adventure in Service

"MAY I BE. . ." — Eusebius

"May I be no man's enemy, but attain only that which is good and follow in their footsteps."

Criteria for a Prospective Rotarian

To Rotary's well-known motto, the Rotary Club of . . . the following in their own right: a moneymaker, a good man, a man whose word is his bond, a man whose word is his bond, a man whose word is his bond, a man whose word is his bond.

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"Criticism comes easier than praise."

In a world divided by political problems, Rotary's activities may be fully as important as its programs and career information.

Traveling Rotarians

Whether visiting the home of fellow Rotarians or while you travel, you meet people from different backgrounds, needs, and beliefs.

er nations, cultures, and traditions. One man's witness
the meaning of life strengthens the sense of meaning
others.

-- Sever Paths to Peace

Vocational Service...

Vocational service obligates each holder of a
qualification in Rotary to exemplify the ideal of service
all of his business or professional relationships.

Bringing Rotary Friendship a "Direction"

"Rotary friendship is a two-way street. It is a
commitment to reciprocal caring where stop signs are
not allowed, detours are forbidden, and U-turns can
never be made."

-- From a Rotary club bulletin

Writing Rotary's Story?

Each Rotarian must be aware of the seriousness of
his own personal challenge, or there can be no acceptance
of tomorrow's challenge by Rotary as an organization.
President Harris must have had in mind each Rotarian's
acceptance of his current responsibilities when he wrote:
"The story of Rotary will have to be written again and
again."

-- Adventure in Service

MAY I BE... -- Eusebius (260-340 A.D.)

"May I be no man's enemy. . . . May I love, seek,
and attain only that which is good. . . . May I know good
men and follow in their footsteps. . . . May I respect
myself."

Criteria for a Prospective Rotarian

To Rotary's well-known qualifications for mem-
bership, the Rotary Club of San Francisco, Cal., U.S.A.,
presented the following in their club bulletin: "Not because
he is your personal friend or that he is your neighbor; or
because he is a moneymaker, a good fellow or speaker; or
because he belongs to your club, would dignify Rotary,
but because he is outstanding in your community. But because he is
a man of tried character—a leader in his business or
profession, whose political and business dealings always
are fair; a man whose word can be depended upon, one
who loves friendship and fellowship and the opportunity
to meet each week to exchange ideas for the common
good."

Craftsmanship--Zeuxis (420-390 B.C.)

"Criticism comes easier than craftsmanship."

The Value of International Service

In a world divided by political, economical, and
social problems, Rotary's asset of open communication
may be fully as important as its ability to provide health
programs and career information, scholarships and play-
grounds.

Traveling Rotarians

Whether visiting the Taj Mahal or your nation's
capital, fellow Rotarians are nearby. As President Rolf
said, "While you travel, you serve by taking time to
learn about people from other countries and their
customs, needs, and beliefs."

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



P.P. JAYANT DHEARAPANYA is visiting
Hong Kong from Lampang Thailand and joined
us at our regular luncheon meeting. He was the
third President of his Club and has served as a
Rotarian for 17 years, now as a senior active.
Involved in banking in Thailand with the Bangkok
bank, his visit is half business.

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Hong Kong
Tel. 5-8910803-4

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Certified Public Accountants
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Chung Hom Kok
Tel. 5-939538



VISITING ROTARIANS

P.P. Jayant Dhearapanya	Lampang, Thailand
Rtn. Robert Brouwer	Victoria H.K.
„ Michael Van	Hong Kong
„ Frank C. Pao	„ „
„ Raymond Jeffries	„ „
„ Raymond Yu	KwunTong

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Constance Lee Ng	Guests of Rtn. Bob
David Ackart	„ „ Hon Sec. Moses
Clive Nicholson	„ „ Rtn. Paul II
Philip Ching	„ „ Rtn. F. Pao
John Luk	„ „ Rtn. Philip
Albert Wong	„ „ Rtn. C.T.

SPECIAL THANKS

Thanks again go to Chan Soo who most generously donated many of the prizes awarded for the beer drinking competition held during the reception dinner meeting for the Makati North Club.

ATTENDANCE

Present	44
Absent	31
Percentage	58%
Visiting Rotarians	6
Guests	6
Press	0

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Michelle Hon — who will speak
 "Life and Times of a T.V. Newscaster"

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SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant Eddie was short on birth last week but proved his abilities with a collection of \$320.



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 Treasurer: John Leung
 Directors: Peter Hall,
 Immediate Past President

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 Michelle Hon, Tub Ne

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Club 4350

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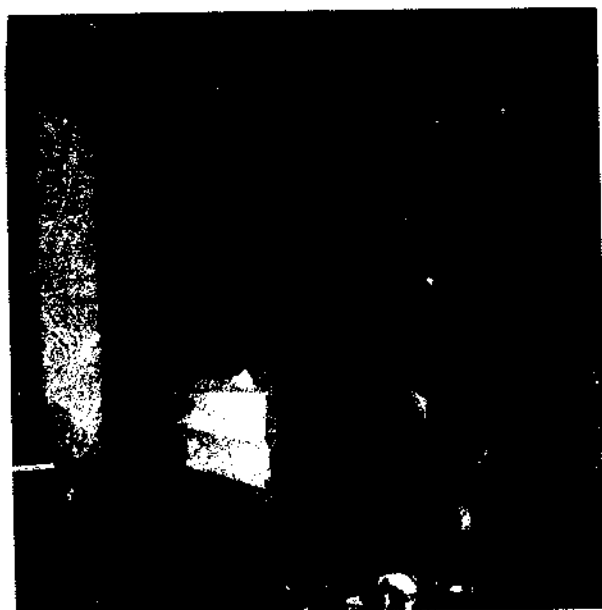
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Hotel 6.0

Michelle gave us an overview of what it is to be a reporter and newsreader. She pointed out that her day usually started at 9 a.m. with a briefing on what would be newsworthy, and required coverage today. A team was then required and assembled taking very expensive camera equipment on location to record the item of interest. From there, scripts were edited and rewritten and film edited in readiness for the actual news presentation. Much of the news is received via satellite through annual subscription to news dissemination organisations such as the B.B.C., A.B.C., U.P.I., etc. It will often take a full day to assemble on item presentation that will only last a few minutes. The actual reading of the news is done from a script and prompts that are shown on a screen in front of the camera.



Michelle also celebrated her birthday while at the luncheon.

10th evening meeti

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please ensure your family will attend this year's Christmas Party at 6.30 on Wednesday 17th December on the 5th floor of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club. Enroll with Rtn. Ken Poon Soon.

Remember, Wednesday 26th is the last meeting at the Lee Gardens. From next week (3rd December) on, we will be meeting in the Mandarin Room of the Excelsior Hotel.

BIRTHDAY BOY

Kenneth Montgomery, S.H. Poon

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Dr. Tai Ming Hing, curator of the Hong Kong Space Museum, will speak on the contents and setting up of the museum.

ATTENDANCE

Present	51
Absent	26
Total	77
Percentage	66%
Visiting Rotarians	12
Guests of Rotarians	9

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant Eddie announced a harvest of \$650. Members are warned that the Sergeant At Arms has been asked by the President to practise his authority, by fining all members who talk amongst themselves while the meeting is in progress.

INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS



Two new members were inducted into Rotary at our luncheon meeting last week. The photograph shows John Luk, left, being inducted by Philip, while President Pierre looks on. Adjacent, to the right, are Hugh Vautier and the proposer, Bob.

John Luk Wang Kwong took the Rotary name of J.L. at his induction. He is married and has one son and enjoys bridge, chess and music. J.L. is a civil engineer with a speciality in heavy foundation consultation. At present he is the Property and Development Manager for the Realty Enterprises Ltd. His classification is Property Development.

Hugh Vautier is a New Zealander, married with two boys. He enjoys all sports, particularly yachting and is an avid reader. He has dabbled in aviculture, ethnology and arts and found time for travel. Hugh has been in the computer management field for the last fifteen years working in Papua New Guinea, Australia and now in Hong Kong. His classification is computer Management.

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Visiting our Club today was Rotarian Len GIBBS and his Rotariane, Loy from the Hampstead Club in London. Len's classification is advertising services, and Len himself is a commercial artist. He and his good lady are holidaying in Hong Kong.

Len and Ivy are pictured in company with Bulletin Editor, Warren.



A Fireside barbeque meeting was hosted by P.P. Cedric at his Stanley garden house on the 5th of November. Pictured here are Rotaryanns Millena, Sanja, Patti and Valarie. Hiding from the Camera were Rtns. Dave Whiteman, Gianni Furth, Lawrence and Ken.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Gustavo Horst	-	Ponta Grossa Oeste, Brazil
„ Elozieh Patrice	-	Cupepipe, Mauritius
P.P. Denis Ting	-	H.K. South
Rtn. Arthur Jordan	-	H.K. South
„ Judge Al Blase	-	Miami, Florida USA
„ Tony Melero	-	Victoria, H.K.
„ Len Gibbs	-	Hampstead, London, U.K.
„ Sean Mackay	-	Hong Kong
P.P. C.W. Lam	-	Kowloon West
Rtn. Eddie Lamb	-	Kwun Tong
P.P. John Mackenzie	-	Hong Kong
Rtn. S.F. Chiu	-	Hong Kong N.W.

Guests of Rotarians:

Rotarianne Ivy Gibbs	-	Guests of Rtn. Len Gibbs
Hugh Hautier	-	„ „ „ Bob Barth
John Luk	-	„ „ „ Philip
Chang Hau	-	„ „ „ „
Bill Boyan	-	„ „ P.P. Warren
Dr. Albert Wong	-	„ „ „ Sam
Lam Ching Wo	-	„ „ Rtn. W.K.
K.K. Leong	-	„ „ „ Bob Barth
Michelle Hon	-	Guest Speaker

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Directors: Peter Ha
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Immediate Past President: Samuel S. Lam

Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Hasele

GUEST SPEAKER

The guest speaker at our meeting was Dr. Tai Ming Hing of the Hong Kong Space Museum.

Dr. Tai spoke on the museum and showed the members some very interesting slides.

The Space Museum is open daily. There are seven 'Sky Shows' a day which are held in the auditorium between 10a.m.-10p.m. The 10a.m. and 10p.m. shows are in English and the other five are in Cantonese.

Costs are

Sky show 1 hour duration \$10
Exhibition 1½ " " \$ 3

There is a capacity of 320 in the Sky Show auditorium and bookings are taken three days in advance.

The museum is certainly a masterpiece and well worthy of a visit. The people and organisations concerned with the museum are to be congratulated.

Rtn. Bob thanked Dr. Tai for his interesting presentation.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Kenneth Kwok
Assistant Banking Commissioner

Welcome Back

P.P. Y.P. from America
P.P. Edwin from China

CHANGE OF VENUE

It was with a good deal of sadness that we left the Lee Gardens Hotel for our new meeting place at the Excelsior.

At the finish of the meeting, members sang 'Auld Lang Syne' and thanked the Slof for their assistance and service over the years.

Another new era with a new venue. Let's hope that we will see with it, a raise in attendance.

Well done Lee Gardens and hello to the Excelsior.

1980 Christmas Dinner Party - Wednesday, 17th December

This year the X'mas Dinner Party will be held at 6.30p.m., Wednesday, 17th December, on the 5th floor of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, Sports Road.

There will be folk song music, entertainments, fun, toys and games plus carol singing. It is 'the party' of the year for children and members alike and we expect a very large turnout!

Please enroll with Rotarian Ken Poon as soon as possible. The cost is \$60 each for adults and \$40 each for children. (Closing date is December 12!)

Golf Day

We still have only six players for the golf day. If any Rotarian can play, please call Rotarian John IV as soon as possible.

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OUR ATTENDANCE

Excelsior Hotel 12.30
Lee Gardens Hotel 6.00
Royal Hong Kong Hotel 6.00
Marina Hotel 12.30
Excelsior Hotel 12.30
Royal Hong Kong Hotel 12.30
Lee Gardens Hotel 12.30
Royal Lau Rest. 1.00
(Macau)
Lee Gardens Hotel 12.30
Mar Hotel 12.30
Excelsior Hotel 12.30
Rotary Club, H.K. 12.30
Lee Gardens Hotel, Macau 8.00
Mar Hotel 12.30
Royal Hong Kong Hotel 12.30
Excelsior Hotel 12.30
Royal Hong Kong Hotel 6.30

month evening meeting

**ROTARY INFORMATION
FROM P.P. BAKER**

Many members are not aware of the procedure for the election of officers and directors and I shall take this opportunity to speak on it. R.I. requires all the Clubs to complete the election of officers and directors by 31st Dec and the Board must give one month's notice of the date of the annual meeting. Members will be handed forms for nominations to be made in writing to the secretary within one week for secretary, treasurer and six members of the board of directors.

A committee of past presidents shall nominate a president and vice-president. The president himself shall not be a member of the nominating committee.

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.

No elected officer or director shall serve in the same post of officer or director for more than three successive years.

If the secretary receives an insufficient number of nominations to fill the offices as stated earlier, he shall at once call a special meeting of the board of directors to complete such nominations.

At the annual meeting the presiding officer shall first ask the nominating committee to declare their nominee for president. The candidate shall be considered elected as president. 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.

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.

The presiding officer shall then place before the meeting the nominations received by the secretary for the posts of secretary and treasurer. These nominations shall be placed on a ballot paper in alphabetical order and a secret ballot held. The candidates receiving the highest num-

bers of votes for secretary and treasurer respectively shall be declared elected to these offices.

The presiding officer shall then place before the meeting the nominations for six directors. Any unsuccessful candidates for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer shall be automatically included in these nominations. The nominations shall be placed on a ballot paper in alphabetical order and a secret ballot held. The six candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected.

The officers and directors so elected, together with the immediate past president, shall constitute the board of directors.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting for the election of officers for the Rotary Year 1981-82 will be held at 1.00p.m. on the 24th day of December 1980 at the Excelsior Hotel, Gloucester Road, Hong Kong. The regular luncheon meeting scheduled to be held on that day will be declared a closed meeting. Members must attend the meeting in person to vote.

You are also asked to submit your nominations for the offices of (a) Hon. Secretary, (b) Hon. Treasurer, and (c) 6 directors

in writing to reach me at least 7 days before the date of the Annual Meeting. The By-laws of the club provides that no member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent.

Dated this 24th day of November 1980.

By order of the Board of Directors
Moses Cheng
Hon. Secretary

LETTER FROM A VISITING ROTARIAN

Dear President Smith,

While visiting your club on Oct. 1st 1980 I promised to send you by post the pennant of our club.

Now enclosed, I am sending you the pennant attached, there is also a short description of our pennant and our town Lappeenranta, which is situated at the largest lake in Finland, Saimaa. The area of our town is about 60% larger than that of Hong Kong, and there are 54,000 of inhabitants in Lappeenranta.

Thanking best Rotary-regards,

Signed
Viljo Suni

**Description Letter of The
Rotarian Viljo Suni of Finland**

The Rotary pennant is a symbol of unity throughout the world and continent. Yet its symbol is of the land and life in the Lappeenranta Rotary Club and the azure and white of Finland. The colours of the pennant symbolise Carelia's free nature of its folk on the countryside. The points of the pennant echo the city's freedom tradition. The coat of arms recall the Club's seat on the shore shown in the azure waves. The white wall recalls the historical frontier fortress and tower.

In presenting this pennant to you, Lappeenranta wishes its companions to work towards the Rotary ideal for all peoples and nations.
Lappeenranta 28.10.1980
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**A miscellany of thoughts
from R.I. Presidents**

It must be remembered that the birth of Rotary was in the days of the horse-and-buggy days. The advent of the airplane—air travel—Rotary keeps up. For example, Perry's able successor in Chicago, land in London, back at his desk with

No, Mr. Rotarian, the worldwide movement of 300,000 men. When a sampling in the early days that someday here you do not have to recede the smile of Providence—ah, then he can be Paul P. Harris, Chicago, Illinois, Written for THE February 1947

Looking into the future, it will be to see a greater integration between nations. There are a narrow vision of Rotary members and confining themselves to their own clubs. This is the International Board, but on the part of the club to cooperate with fellow clubs. Arch C. Klum, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

**Description Letter of The Pennant received from
Rotarian Viljo Suni of Finland**

The Rotary pennon is a proffered hand of friendship and amity throughout the world, transcending country and continent. Yet its symbols also speak with local pride of the land and life which the club is a part.

In the Lappeenranta Rotary Club pennant the proportions and the azure and white reflect the National Flag of Finland. The colours of Carelia, black and red, not only symbolise Carelia's century of suffering but also the free nature of its folk and the rich beauty of the countryside. The points and tassels typical of a dragon pennon echo the city's four hundred year old military tradition. The coat of arms of the City of Lappeenranta recall the Club's seat on the shores of Lake Saimaa, shown in the azure waves. On the upper edge the castellated wall recalls the historic role of the district as a frontier fortress and town.

In presenting this pennant the Rotary Club of Lappeenranta wishes its companion Club every success in its work towards the Rotarian ideals of unity among peoples and nations.

Lappeenranta 28.10.1980

ROTARY CLUB OF LAPPEENRANTA

ROTARY BY WORDS

*A miscellany of thoughts from
past R.I. Presidents*

It must be remembered that 1905, the year of Rotary's birth, was not far removed from the horse-and-buggy days. And now we are in the age of the airplane—and the split atom—and still Rotary keeps up. For example, Phil Lovejoy, Ches Perry's able successor, can catch a plane in Chicago, land in London, visit several Clubs, and be back at his desk within one week!

No, Mr. Rotarian, 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 Springtime, can he be sure that someday here will grow a mighty tree? Does he not have to reckon on rain and sun—and the smile of Providence? Once he sees the first bud—ah, then he can begin to dream of shade.

Paul P. Harris (1910-1911, 1911-1912)

Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.
Written for THE ROTARIAN,
February 1947

Looking into the future—my first desire would be to see a great improvement in the cooperation between the local clubs and the Association. There are still too many clubs with a narrow vision of Rotary, self-satisfied unto themselves and confining their ambitions entirely to their own clubs. This is not the fault of your International Board, but rather a lack of endeavor on the part of the local club and officers to cooperate with fellow clubs.

Arch C. Klumph (1916-1917)

Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

If, in our Rotary life, we were able to remain precisely where we were when we entered it, we shall have failed as individual Rotarians, and, in degree, as a club and as a worldwide movement. We must lose something to gain something. We must lose what slackens and deforms our minds, and so divides us, to gain that which strengthens us and unites us.

Maurice Duperrey (1937-38)

Paris, France

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If we think of Rotary as just another service organization, we are misconceiving its destiny. Rotary is more than a service organization as its motto is "Service above Self." Rotary is not just another trade association or a national association of manufacturers. It is something nobler; its ultimate purpose is the creation of a world fellowship of professional and business men dedicated to the ideal of service above self. Rotary begins with fellowship and ends in a world fellowship on a person-to-person basis.

Nitish C. Laharry (1962-63)

Calcutta, India

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In thinking about my program and theme for the new Rotary year, I believe it might be appropriate to christen the ship of Rotary International as "Good Will." The vessel that is R.I. is not new, having been a stalwart and worthy ship for 66 years. It is one which has been tested by time and has gallantly withstood the ravages of wind and wave—as hip so tested is oftentimes stronger and more reliable.

Our ship is shipshape, as sailors say—well caulked, its hull scraped and painted for smoother sailing, fitted out with the most modern of equipment and ideas, manned by a new crew and captain. It is thoroughly overhauled every year and launched again each July 1. And the holds are loaded with precious cargo—the projects and services which 14,800 Rotary clubs around the world are willing and able to provide for the betterment of their communities, their nations, their world.

Ernst G. Breitholtz (1971-71)

Kalmar, Sweden

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I believe that anything we can accomplish through Rotary will be the result of personal participation of Rotarians. Participation is the key to involvement, to accomplishment, to an active and effective Rotary Club. You have seen this for yourself. Perhaps you know of Rotarians who at first may have come along "for the ride"—only to become involved and then share generously their time and talents? What brought the change? A chance to get involved, a chance to participate.

Kiyoshi Togasaki (1968-69)

Tokyo, Japan

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POSSIBLE U.S. FOREIGN POLICY UNDER REAGAN

GUEST SPEAKER - Mr. Alfred Kleindienst

The question has been put to me - What will be the foreign policy directions of the United States under President Reagan? After no great thought I was forced to come to what is not only the most obvious conclusion but the simplest as well - I don't know. Now I don't mean to sound facetious by that answer. In fact, I think it is a very important way to begin this talk - by admitting that predicting just what President Reagan will do in the foreign arena when he gets his hands on the wheel is in some ways impossible. And this is so far two reasons. Firstly we do not have a very clear picture yet of who his foreign policy people are going to be. Neither of the 2 top jobs, Sec of State and Nat Security Advisor has yet been filled - though there is some indication that the National Security Advisor and his staff will have less power than it did under either Kissinger or Zbrenski with the announcement that campaign coordinator Ed Meese will be the no. 1 staff man at the Whitehouse and that his overall responsibilities will include the staff operation of the NSC. The second reason we are so much in the dark as to Ronald Reagan's future foreign policy - and this reason enhances the importance of the first - is that Ronald Reagan has no foreign policy experience. As Governor of California he has had 8 years of handling the problems of a very large State and forecasters concerned with domestic policy can turn to that for a clue to the future, but he has never had to make a foreign policy decision in all his 70 years. During the campaign he made a number of general pronouncements about our need both for strength or for consistency in the foreign policy but individual situations require individual responses and until these actually have to be made, even the man himself probably doesn't know how he will react. Actually having the responsibility of the Presidency with all it implies for peace and stability throughout the world has a way of changing your outlook to problems and possible solutions. To make matters worse, we don't even have a good idea at this time how much of the authority for foreign affairs President Reagan will eventually delegate to his advisors and how much he will keep to himself.

So, with that long proviso I intend to set out to do exactly what I have counseled against - which is to tell



you what I think a Reagan Administration portends for U.S. foreign policy over at least the next couple of years. First of all, we know more about his foreign policy people than I have let on. One of them is already in place. He is the Vice President, George Bush, whose experience as U.N. Ambassador, Chief Liaison Officer in Peking and head of the CIA give him considerable foreign policy experience from a number of vantage points. More importantly he seems to have gained Ronald Reagan's trust with his teamwork attitude during the campaign, a trust something many had not thought possible earlier on, so there appears to be a good chance that George Bush's voice will be an important one in Reagan's ear when foreign policy matters are discussed. The rest of the names that have come up either as outright speculation or in connection with the transition advisory team - people such as Henry Kissinger, Richard Allen, Goerge Schultz, Alexander Haig - have all been around before. They are not disciples of the far right and most have already put in time under the Nixon and Ford Administrations. Even if these people are not the ones finally installed in the top foreign policy positions they will, nevertheless, have a lot to say about who is. So I suspect that much of the style of the Nixon - Ford years will

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will creep into the Reagan Administration's handling of foreign relations. The wild card in the pack, is not knowing how much of a hand Ronald Reagan himself will eventually take himself in deciding the course of U.S. foreign policy. Will he be only a general strategist issuing loose directives to his field troops and then filling the role of PR man for the final decisions or, will he involve himself in day to day tactics as President Carter has done? My own guess is that he will give his people I pretty long leash in most foreign policy decisions - so long as they are kept within the bounds of certain general guidelines - but this is only a guess.

Well, having stepped into the realm of speculation, it is probably as good a time as any to jump in feet first, I make these predictions with the hope that dwells in every forecaster's heart that you will immediately forget them all once you leave this building - which will allow me to remind you all later only about the ones that turn up right.

To put the whole package into a nutshell, we are going to see a lot less emphasis on America's human rights stance and a lot more on defense. That's not to say that human rights is going to disappear from the picture. - Congress, first of all, isn't about to let that happen and, in any case, human rights violations are a very useful pie to throw in the face of the Soviet Union now and again - but, as it impacts on countries "friendly" to the United States - South Korea and the Philippines being the best examples in Asia - what remains of the policy will be less public posturing and more behind the scenes persuasion. On the defense side, the movement will be toward strengthening and even widening what is known as the Defense Perimeter. At the beginning of the Carter Administration there was serious talk of drawing this perimeter back as far as Guam and Hawaii. Now, with the change in the White House, the U.S. will do all that it can for instance to hold onto Clark and Subic bases in the Philippines and the question of troop withdrawal from South Korea can be discarded entirely. A gradual program to building the Navy's firepower in both the Pacific and the Indian Ocean can also be expected.

Both of these changes in direction - in human rights and defense - can be viewed as opposite sides of the same policy coin. That coin can be described by the sentiment that "America sticks by its friends" which formed the centerpiece of Ronald Reagan's criticism of Jimmy Carter's foreign policy during the campaign. To Ronald Reagan you don't support your friends with your military strength only to cut the ground out from under them through public criticism of their internal policies. This is he regards as counterproductive in that it often creates resentments and toughens local government attitudes against any type of persuasion or leadership initiatives from the U.S. and hurts U.S. prestige by showing us railing ineffectually against a situation over which we obviously have no control. The dilemma of the Carter human rights policy is, that, how do you enforce your views of democracy, say on South Korea, without having the tangible threat of a complete U.S. withdrawal of support - something which is obviously not in the larger interests of the United States. Failure to recognise and avoid this dilemma is a key to many of the foreign policy problems the U.S. has faced recently and something the new administration doesn't want to repeat.

Mr. Kleindienst went on to speak on possible American foreign policy as it related to countries in South East Asia. Space does not allow all the text to be published. A copy of the remainder of the text is held

by the Bulletin Editor if members wish to read or copy. Mr. Kleindienst summarised as follows:

Now if I can put all this together into a single statement that summarises the changes I expect to see in Washington, it is that Ronald Reagan will be looking for a constancy in his foreign policy that he claims was lacking in the Carter Administration. Under Jimmy Carter crises as they came up were dealt with too much on an ad hoc basis with no unifying theme or central goal pulling the responses together. Ronald Reagan most often voiced criticism of his opponent was that foreign policy vacillated uncontrollably and in the end deteriorated into a series of unconvincing responses to situations which had often gotten beyond our ability to control at all. Our prestige had suffered and with it America's leadership role, both politically and economically, on the world stage had declined. Ronald Reagan's own vision of his main objective therefore is to reverse the trends which brought us to this pass by strengthening our military preparedness abroad and our economy at home. He will be looking hard for that measure of consistency in U.S. foreign policy which he claims was lacking over the last 4 years. He will be looking for a thread that links U.S. policy in Asia with that in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America.

ALFRED KLEINDIENST

- Present Work - Business Analyst (Political Economics) for Dow Chemical Pacific Ltd.
- Education - BA Harvard 1971 - History MA Johns Hopkins School of Advanced Int'l. Studies - 1976 -Asian Politics and Int'l. Economics
- "Political" Experience - Currently chairman of H.K. Republican Committee
 - Youngest paid staffer on Nixon for President Committee in 1968 (up to Convention)
 - Speaker's page 1964 Republican Convention
 - I have worked in all 3 branches of the U.S. Government:
 - Federal Judicial Center
 - U.S. State Dept. (Geneva and H.K.)
 - Office of Sen Paul Fannin (R-Ar)

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
AUGUSTINE CHUI**

Deputy Secretary - New Territories

CHANGE OF MEETING VENUE

We have now moved to Excelsior Hotel for our weekly meeting from Wednesday the 3rd day of December, 1980. The Normal Venue is the Marina Room on the 2nd floor. But confirm it at the Daily Event Board at the Hotel Lobby, just to make sure.

To enable the Hotel to serve you better, please let Hon Sec. Moses know as soon as possible if you have special dietary requirements so that the head chef knows when to change the menu for you.

1980 Christmas Dinner Party - Wed. 17th Dec

This year the X'mas Dinner Party will be held at 6.30p.m., Wednesday, 17th December, on the 5th floor of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, Sports Centre.

There will be folk song music, entertainments, toys and games plus carol singing. It is 'the party' of the year for children and members alike and we expect a very large turnout! Please enroll with Rotarian Ken as soon as possible. The cost is \$60 each for adults and \$40 each for children. (Closing date is December 12th)



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December 4, 1980.

21st Conference of District 345, R.I.
7th March through 8th March 1981, Taipei

The 21st District Conference will be held on 7th and 8th March 1981 at the Holiday Inn in Taoyuan (45 minutes from Taipei by motor coach).

We plan to leave Hong Kong on Friday 6th and returning on Monday, 9th March '81. Rotarians who wish to participate are kindly requested to obtain Taiwan Entry Visa as soon as possible through their Travel Agencies as experience remind us that it may take up to 5 weeks to obtain a Visa

In order that maximum air fare discount be obtained, please indicate (without obligation) to the writer should you be prepared to participate.

Rtn. Ken

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ROTARY INFORMATION from P.P. Baker

Among the surprises of the 75th anniversary convention was an announcement by 1979-80 President James L. Bomar Jr. on the morning of 5th June. President Bomar revealed the creation of an important peace prize, officially named the Rotary Award for International Understanding.

The award has a current value of about \$100,000 — the cost of 10 Rotary Foundation scholarships. As the cost of higher education continues to rise, so too will the value of the award, which will remain at 10 scholarships.

The intention of the award, according to the Foundation trustees, is 'the promotion of international understanding, goodwill and peace' in a dramatic and highly visible way.

Any man or woman, Rotarian or non-Rotarian, is eligible for the award except persons in government or politics.

Candidates for the award will be nominated by a 10-person committee: ten members of which will be prominent Rotarians and ten will be non-Rotarians — noted persons in literature, science, and the arts; outstanding practitioners of crafts or trades and qualified representatives of the world's religions.

Members of the nominating committee will not meet, but will submit candidates' names to the selection committee by mail once a year. The final selection will be made by a committee consisting of the president of R.I., the chairman of the Rotary Foundation trustees, and the chairmen of the Planning, Public Relations, and Rotary Foundation Programs committees.

Although the Award for International Understanding may be given annually, an annual award is not necessary.

Ten Foundation scholarships from already available scholarships for developing countries will be given to candidates from any developing nation the award winner chooses. These scholarships will be named for the award winner. Once he or she has selected the nations, the candidates will be evaluated as usual by Foundation personnel, except that special consideration will be given those students whose career goals involve improving conditions in developing nations.

1980 GOLF TOURNAMENT

Rtn. John Kwok certainly find it rewarding to organize the 1980 Golf Tournament at Fanling on 28th November, during my absence from the Colony, as he swept the first prize after defeating P.P. Y.P. Yang and Rtn. Dave Cahng who scored 2nd and 3rd place.

Thanks to President Piere who donates the first prize, Vice President Harold — the second prize, and D.G.N. Peter — the third. Rtn. John Kwok has been generous in providing consolation prizes. Presentation of prizes will be made at our X'mas Party on 17th Dec.

Rtn. Ken

ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting for the election of officers for the Rotary Year 1981-82 will be held at 1.00p.m. on the 24th day of December 1980 at the Excelsior Hotel, Gloucester Road, Hong Kong. The regular luncheon meeting scheduled to be held on that day will be declared a closed meeting. Member must attend the meeting in person to vote.

You are also asked to submit your nominations for the offices of (a) Hon. Secretary, (b) Hon. Treasurer, and (c) 6 directors, in writing to reach me at least 7 days

before the date of the Annual Meeting. The By-laws of our club provides that no member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent. Dated this 24th day of November 1980.

By order of the Board of Directors
Moses Cheng
Hon. Secretary

FROM THE DISTRICT GOVERNOR LETTER NOVEMBER 1980

The news about the forthcoming visit to the Republic of China by R.I. President Rolf J. Klarich has excited all Rotarians in the district. We Chinese people love friends. It is certainly a pleasure that our friends come from afar to visit us. Many clubs phoned me inquiring about his program in our district and expressing their desire to participate in the welcoming activities. I have therefore asked the Rotary Clubs of Taipei North, Taipei Yengping, Taipei SE, and Taipei Shihmen to organize a joint welcome dinner on Dec. 2, 1980 at 6:00p.m. in Grand Hotel, Taipei. I hope each club will have a good number of members represented at the dinner. To facilitate the dinner arrangement I hope you will inform the Rotary Club of Taipei North the number of your club members to attend. President Klarich likes to meet Paul Harris Fellows at the dinner. For this reason I hope each club will ask as many Paul Harris Fellows to attend the dinner as possible.

President Klarich will fly to Chiang Kai-shek International Airport at Taoyuan on Dec. 1 at 2:00p.m. by SQ54 instead of CI812 arriving at 3:40p.m.

The visitation to our country by R.I. President Klarich is an honor to all Rotarians in the District. I am sure you all will agree with me that we should give him a big welcome and show him what we have achieved in carrying out the ideal of Rotary Services in this part of the world.

While writing this monthly letter, I would like to insert in this letter, on behalf of all Rotary Clubs in District 345—Taiwan Area, our heartfelt welcomes to President Klarich of R.I. TAKE TIME TO SERVE

The first 6 months of our Rotary year will soon be over. I am sure each of you have gained a good many experience in Rotary service, your club projects are being carried out according to your plans and some, I am sure, have already been completed with success. For all this I would like to congratulate you.

Because of your contributions in time, energy and money, District 345 has been successful in its extension efforts. For examples since last July 1 two new clubs, the Rotary Club of Tachi and the Rotary Club of Toucheng have been chartered and a total of 142 Paul Harris Fellows have been established through the generous donations by Rotarians to the Rotary Foundation of R.I., which R.I. has noted with admiration and commendation. I am also most pleased to have learned that inter-club relations projects of some Rotary Clubs, such as exchange of group visit, joint meeting etc., have been successful. However, there is still a lot to be done. I would like to suggest each club hold a club assembly next month to review the works of the past 6 months and to prepare for the works in the months ahead. Most important is the work of electing directors and officers for coming Rotary year and training these directors and officers-elect before they take over the club management coming July 1. All these work are to keep Rotary grow.

PROVISIONAL ROTARY CLUB OF SHATIN FORMED

The provisional Rotary Club of Shatin has been formed. While the club is in process of working on its application for R.I. membership, I hope members of the sponsor club, the Rotary Club of Kwun Tong and my special representative will take time to help them in recruiting more nucleus members so that the club may be admitted to the membership of R.I. soon.

CANDIDATES FOR 1982-83 ROTARY FOUNDATION AWARDS

All clubs in the district are asked to propose suitable candidates for the 1982-83 Rotary Foundation Educational awards. Applications for the awards will be distributed soon to all clubs by the Rotary Foundation Educational Awards Committee Chairman PP H.C. Wen of the Rotary Club of Sanchung.

Now is the time for you to seek suitable candidates. The purpose of the Rotary Foundation educational award is to contribute to the furtherance of understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations by enabling a young man or woman to study in an educational institution located outside his or her own country. The awardees are expected to act as an unofficial "ambassador of good will".

1981 INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

The 72nd International Convention of R.I. will be held on May 31-June 4 in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Registration forms and hotel accommodation request forms are being distributed to each club. There will be also a pre-convention home hospitality program which Rotarians and Rotaryans going to the convention are encouraged to participate. I hope Rotarians and Rotaryans who have decided to attend the convention will now start planning for the trip and also register for the convention and pre-convention home hospitality program.

OUR 21ST DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The 21st conference of District 345, R.I. will be held on March 7 and 8, 1981 at the Holiday Inn in Taoyuan. Preparations are under way with added efforts. To facilitate Hongkong and Macau Rotarians and Rotaryans' Taiwan entry visa, the committee have already mailed application forms to each club in Hong Kong and Macau. I hope you will promote good attendance of your club at the conference and ask Rotarians and Rotaryans wishing to come to Taiwan for the conference fill the Taiwan Entry & Exit Application Forms and airmail it to the committee the sooner the better.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	Jack Horner	—	Weschester, California USA
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"	Jimmy Leung	—	H.K. North
"	Henry Mao	—	"
"	Y.K. Chan	—	"
"	Paul Vukelic	—	Bunbury, Western Australia
PP.	Kenneth Ting	—	H.K. North
Rtn.	Eddie Lamb	—	Kwun Tong
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"	Paul Lam	—	"
"	Francis Ko	—	"
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VISITORS OF ROTARIANS

Alfred Kleindeinst	—	Guest Speaker
David Buinto	—	Chan Soo
Jane Hayloe	—	South China Morning Post
Sary Lau	—	Wah Kiu Yat Po

OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1980/81

President	: Peter R. Smith
Vice President	: Harold Lee
Hon. Secretary	: Moses Cheng Mo-chi
Hon. Treasurer	: John Leung
Community Service	: George Leung
Vocational Service	: C.T. Ng
International Service	: Chan Soo
Directors	: Cedric Astbury, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Peter Hall, Chan Soo, Ian Woods

CLUB SERVICE

Chairman	: Harold Lee
Classification	: W.S. Lam
*Attendance	: David Ho
*Club Bulletin Editors	: Warren Wilson, Mike Haseler
*Fellowship	: Ken Poon
*Membership) Peter Hall
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*Programme & P.R.	: Abraham Razack
*Magazine	: Peter Haigh
Rotary Information	: Baker Moosdeen
Sgt-at-Arms	: Eddie Ip & Eric Wong
Food	: William Ling Wei-li & Anthony Tai
Club Property	: Anthony Tsui
Photographer	: C.Y. Fu
Ex-officio	: Samuel S. Lam
P.P. Council Rep.	: P.P. William Ling Wei-li
*Sub-committee Chairmen	

ATTENDANCE

Present	51
Absent	27
Total	78
Percentage	65%
Visiting Rotarians	12
Guests of Rotarians	4

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Rotarian Paul Vukelic



Paul is the current President of the Bunbury Central Rotary Club in Western Australia, after being a Rotarian for three years.

He attended our meeting during his visit to Hong Kong as part of a six week business trip through Hong Kong and Japan, to view the release of a new model of which he holds an agency.

He comes from a town of 23,000 where he is a councillor.

Paul enjoyed our meeting and the caliber of the speaker but couldn't help quipping that his club's attendance boasted 92% while ours showed 50%.

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)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau)	1.00p.m. (C) & (Port.)

WEDNESDAY

HK Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)

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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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.



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Meet

President: Peter R. Smith
Treasurer: John L.
Directors: Peter Hall,
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Mr. Chui discussed the development and expansion of the New Territories new towns, Sha Tin, Yuen Long and Sheung Shui.

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But he stressed that in the next few years transport services have

Mr. Chui said it is necessary to reduce the number of vehicles on the roads. Another big project



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TAKE TIME TO SERVE

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong.
Postal Address: P. O. Box 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

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Vice-President: Harold Lee

Hon. Secretary: Moses Che

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NEW TERRITORIES DEVELOPMENT

Guest Speaker Mr. Augustine Chui
Deputy Secretary for the New Territories

Mr. Chui described the extent of development and expansion to take place in the New Territory new town areas of Tsuen Wan, Tuen Mun, Sha Tin, Yuen Long, Tai Po, Fanling and Sheung Shui.

Traffic congestion is likely to get worse in these regions before it gets better.

He told the meeting: "Traffic and transport is necessary but sometimes the price of progress means things will get worse before they get better."

He gave as examples the traffic disruption likely to be caused by construction work on the Mass Transit Railway extension and the Shatin-Taipo road which start next year.

"Over the next few years perhaps we will have to suffer but we do so in the knowledge that better things lie ahead," he said.

Mr. Chui expanded his point by saying that traffic congestion is one of the main problems facing people in the New Territories.

But he stressed that this would only be for the next few years until the planned traffic and transport services have been completed.

Mr. Chui said it would also take some time to reduce the number of people commuting by providing more work opportunities near their homes.

Another big problem was created by crime

which can be counteracted by increasing recreational facilities.

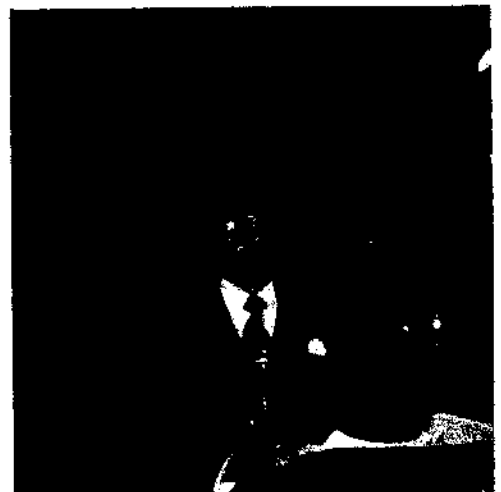
He said crime would be dealt with positive through the creation of more sports and recreational facilities so that young people will have an outlet for their energy.

"Through organising cultural activities we will nurture a healthy community spirit," he added.

Much is being done already.

But the New Territories is still at an interim stage as far as recreational facilities and social services are concerned, he said.

Chui said that there has been a boom in recreation and that facilities are inadequate at present.



THE WEEK



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Evening meeting 7.30p.m.

Provision of these facilities is a priority during the planning of New Territories development.

Landscape protection is another Government priority and the aim is also to preserve traditional villages wherever possible.

Land is being set aside for private housing in addition to that to be used for public housing, industry and the accompanying services.

It is intended that the new towns being built will become self-sufficient.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Please note that the 17th December is the date for lodging nominations at the secret office.

Election of officers to take place on 21 December at normal weekly luncheon meeting.

NOTE!

No Luncheon Meeting on the 17th December

GOLF DAY

President Pierre presented trophies to the winners of the Island East Golf Day Competition and the photos below are the competition winner Rotarian John Kwok, first runner up P.P. Y.P. and others at the presentation.



VISITING ROTARIAN

Our visiting "F" was P.P. Tal... Rotarianne V... San Gabriel Rot... Angeles, where he chartered Accountant... his Club to work... Singapore. Tal and... 25 years.



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Our visiting "Rotarian of the week" last week was P.P. Tal Jones who was accompanied by his Rotarianne V.J. P.P. Tal is a member of the San Gabriel Rotary Club on the outskirts of Los Angeles, where he holds the classification of Chartered Accountant. He has leave of absence from his Club to work with the Morman Church in Singapore. Tal and V.J. are in Hong Kong for church convention and he has been in Rotary for 25 years.



ROTARY INFORMATION - P.P. Baker

Sgt-at-arms: It is always nice to hear the sgt-at-arms announcing his harvest of so many hundreds every week and trying to emulate his predecessors but is it really the only jobs of the sgt-at-arms to break the 'index' every week. He sees many who would try to shun him and those who would go out of his way to give excuses. Yes, these are the pleasantries of the sgt-at-arms, but is his job only confined to swelling the coffers? No, the sgt-at-arms duties are many and varied. His job is also to help maintain an orderly, dignified and effective Rotary Club meeting, one that will make the right kind of impression on club visitors and guests. He should be continually on the alert to prevent any occurrence which might detract from the dignity and prestige associated with Rotary Clubs.

He should see that the meeting place is in order, that sufficient tables and chairs are properly arranged and that the gavel, gong, banners and other equipment are on hand. His job should be a pleasant one, most important and satisfying for all, the job will provide him with many real opportunities for friendly service to his Club, its members and guests. There is such a great variation in the duties assigned to the sgt-at-arms that it would be difficult to set up any specific list. He should see that members wear their name badges, see that members get to their seats promptly and without confusion, that no vacant seats are left at the fore tables or between members that guests are seated where they will be taken care of properly. He should see that the members pay

attention to the president's gavel and that no one annoys the speaker by whispering and talking. He keeps an eye out for the eat and-run Rotarians and the imposition of a fine should help to break this habit.

NOTE!! All our permanent and "Stand-in" sergeants should note.

Sargeant-at-Arms

Acting Sargeant-at-Arms Flicker managed a total of \$810.00 The total was assisted by donations given by members for the privilege of having a Honda 1981 Calendar in their office. - No free advertising but I.P.P. Sam "matched" the Club members donations (Thank you Sam.)

Birthday

Rtn. Selwyn celebrated his birthday last week.

Christmas Party/Meeting

Our Christmas Party meeting is to be held this week (17th December) on the 5th Floor Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, Sports Road.

There will be folk song music, entertainments, fun, toys and games plus carol singing. It is 'the party' of the year for children and members alike and we expect a very large turnout!

Please enroll with Rotarian Ken Poon as soon as possible. The cost is \$60 each for adults and \$40 each for children. (Closing date is December 12!).

APOLOGY

YOUR "STAND-IN" BULLETIN EDITOR APOLOGISES FOR THE LACK OF ATTENDANCE DETAILS OF LAST WEEK.



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President: Peter R. Smith
 Treasurer: John Leung
 Secretary: Peter Hall,
 Immediate Past President

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Christmas Greetings can be extended to fellow Rotarians by use of the Tung Feng and a \$50 charge is levied for those who take up this very reasonable offer.

- President Pierre Smith
- DGN Peter Hall
- Rotarian Dragon Nie
- Rotarian Emperor K.T. Cheung
- Rotarian K.C. Ko
- Rotarian Moses Cheng
- Rotarian Paul II Lam



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MONDAY		
Rotary Club of:--		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00
TUESDAY		
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30
Peninsula	Hongkong Hotel	12.30
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest.	1.00
	(Macau)	
WEDNESDAY		
HK Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30
THURSDAY		
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30
FRIDAY		
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30

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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting

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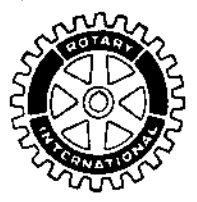


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District 345 TAKE TIME TO SERVE Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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Postal Address: P. O. Box 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

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Treasurer: John Leung Sergeant-At-Arms: Eddie Ip
Directors: Peter Hall, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Ian Woods, Cedric Astbury, Chan Soo
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TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE
ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

A most enjoyable night was had by the Christmas Party held at the Jockey Club last Wednesday night. Thank you to Robert Ken Poon and his Committee for organizing the evening.

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NEXT WEEK'S MEETING

Election of Office Bearers for 1981/82

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

* P.P. Baker wishes all Rotarians

* A Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year

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21st Conference of District 345, R.I. 7th March through 8th March 1981, Taipei

The 21st District Conference will be held on 7th and 8th March 1981 at the Holiday Inn in Taoyuan (45 minutes from Taipei by coach).

We plan to leave Hong Kong on Friday and returning on Monday, 9th March. Rotarians who wish to participate are requested to obtain Taiwan Entry Visa as possible through their Travel Agencies. My experience remind us that it may take 5 weeks to obtain a Visa.

In order that maximum air fare discount be obtained, please indicate (without obligation) to the writer should you be prepared to participate.

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ROTARY BY WORDS

A miscellany of thoughts from past R.I. Presidents

A friendly interest in others is the mark of Rotary and it starts in one's self. Personally I am ever conscious of the honor done me when I was made a Rotarian way back in 1927. Through it I have gained grand friendships, and because of these I should never be able to pay my debt to Rotary. By contact with our fellow Rotarians, I have added inspiration and eagerness for service. I hope Rotary never departs from this simple vital principle.

國際扶輪社第三四五地區一九八〇年十月份 社員人數出席報告表 MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE REPORT DISTRICT 345, October 1980

社名 List Alphabetically All Clubs in District	7月份 社員數 Mem. of July	本月份 社員數 Total Mem. as of last Meeting of Month	出席率 Avg. % Attendance for Month	例會次數 No. of Meetings held
1. Chiao Hsi	31	33	88.77	4
2. Chung Li	40	42	94.20	5
3. Chung Li East	27	29	100.00	5
4. Hong Kong	164	170	67.00	4
5. Hong Kong East	73	77	75.70	5
6. Hong Kong North	37	39	75.00	4
7. Hong Kong South	45	43	64.19	5
8. Hong Kong West	71	71	76.40	4
9. Hong Kong NW.	40	40	60.50	5
10. Hou Kuong	29	30	59.00	4
11. Hsin Chu	38	42	87.20	4
12. Hsin Chu North	34	37	84.46	4
13. Hsinchuang	36	35	80.00	4
14. Ilan	45	47	90.83	4
15. Keelung	30	30	70.35	4
16. Keelung East	26	28	97.14	5
17. Keelung South	36	36	83.81	3
18. Kowloon	85	84	62.00	5
19. Kowloon East	55	54	80.90	4
20. Kowloon North	48	48	81.72	5
21. Kowloon West	57	57	72.10	5
22. Kwun Tong	55	56	84.32	4
23. Lo Tung	41	41	82.97	4
24. Macau	33	34	58.95	5
25. New Territories	54	55	52.20	4
26. Panchiao	48	48	80.41	5
27. Peninsula	41	36	70.18	4
28. Sanchung	41	41	82.10	3
29. Suao	42	41	87.53	5
30. Ta Chi	—	25	82.00	5
31. Taipei	112	110	77.60	5
32. Taipei East	67	67	87.68	4
33. Taipei North	87	87	76.72	4
34. Taipei Northwest	74	73	89.72	5
35. Taipei Shihlin	46	45	77.85	5
36. Taipei Shihmen	37	44	79.75	4
37. Taipei South	70	69	85.44	3
38. Taipei Southeast	56	57	80.80	4
39. Taipei Southwest	50	47	80.85	5
40. Taipei West	92	91	82.53	3
41. Taipei Yangming	59	57	82.10	5
42. Taipei Yenping	39	38	85.91	4
43. Taoyuan	41	43	96.90	3
44. Taoyuan East	43	47	92.00	4
45. Taoyuan West	23	25	84.00	5
46. Toucheng	—	25	77.33	3
47. Tsuen Wan	34	35	69.30	4
48. Victoria	58	59	64.62	5
49. Yangmei	39	39	76.00	4
50. Yung Ho	41	39	95.51	4
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But often we hear men ask, "Why doesn't Rotary use its power to do this or that?" again, they say, "Why doesn't Rotary have courage to take sides?" For answer, I would recall the fable of the golden goose. What would it profit the world—or Rotary—if we were to take sides and become a pressure group?

Angus S. Mitchell (1948-49)
Melbourne, Vic., Australia

I predict for Rotary a splendid and important role in the future, provided:

First, Rotarians will not monopolize for their own exclusive benefit the privilege of being associated with such a movement.

Second, they will intelligently follow the invitation repeatedly submitted to them to try to make other good and worthy citizens share this honor.

Third, every single Rotarian will feel constantly mobilized and engaged in fighting a real crusade against dishonesty and selfishness, in trying to understand the other fellow's point of view and needs.

Fourth, every Rotarian will make his life an example to others.

It is to be assumed, in fact, that as years go by, the number of Rotarians will gradually increase from 400,000 to 500,000 and more to reach almost certainly much higher levels. Just think of the great moral power of this mass of men: think of the peaceful influence they can exert on hundreds of thousands of other people!

If it is our desire that our movement should become even more important, let us be convinced that we want more men in Rotary, but do not overlook the fact that we also need more Rotary in men.

Gian Paolo Lang (1956-57)
Livorno, Italy

Written in 1955 for Rotary's 50th anniversary

In this formidable global struggle, no one in the world can remain a simple spectator. Rotary aspires to peace, it is true, but a peace sought through mutual understanding. Therefore, Rotary is also fighting as it has always been fighting. The battle cannot be avoided. In reality, Rotary today is fighting one of those

great battles on whose result will depend its continued existence as a worldwide force in favor of everything that is good. This is a force built on the ideal which an infinity of honest hearts has placed in our movement.

But the battle which Rotary is fighting differs fundamentally from the battles which the armies are fighting in type of weapons. The weapons of the armies are those of annihilation. Rotary's weapons are understanding and friendship.

Fernando Carbajal (1942-43)
Lima, Peru

It is true that many forces that shape our activities are beyond our control and impersonal. Yet it is the democratic belief that human beings do count as human beings. We have the right of franchise, and our collective voice echoes from the seat of government. So interlaced is business of communities and of nations, so shrunken is our physical world, that never before, actually, has the individual and what he does counted for more than today.

Clear thinking and persistent energy are needed. Great opportunities are round about us. If I have stressed business, it is because it is a universal common denominator of Rotarians, but I would not overlook the privileges we have as citizens to serve our countries in special ways growing out of the war.

Charles L. Wheeler (1943-44)
San Francisco, California, USA

By Far the greatest influence which Rotary can have in our day and the one most needed is the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace, through a world fellowship united in the ideal of service. This is the Fourth Object in Rotary, but of supreme importance to the world in which we live is the fact that its attainment alone can avert a third great war, one... which well might mean the end of civilization as we know it... Anyone who has traveled around the world by modern means of transportation realizes that the world is shrinking more and more every day. He realizes that geographical distances no longer represent impassable barriers.

Richard C. Hedke (1946-47)
Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.

I will not see Rotary's centennial. Too Bad for me. . . Maybe my sons or grandsons will see it as Rotarians. Of one thing I am sure: Rotary will survive and its ideals will be stronger in the hearts of men.

To look ahead to Rotary's century celebration, I can foresee a number of things: we will have no need of interpreters—a common language will be in use; numerous and significant delegations from all the countries in the world will be present at our annual gatherings—and Rotarians from Russia and China will talk about the fundamental liberties; an address will be given by a world citizen, who will recall the hideous thing called war.

Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello
(1975-76)

Niteroi, Brazil

Written in 1955 for Rotary's 50th anniversary

Rotary makes continuous appeal to man's imagination; yet these are matter-of-fact times in which we live—an age in which men demand to know why as well as how, and when as well as why. Because she provides a practical means whereby men may give expression to their noblest impulses and purposefully apply their best thoughts, Rotary continues to attract and hold allegiance.

Rotary presents no new system of ethics, no fantastic creed or routine rule of thumb. Based upon immutable truth she demands only that men be friendly with one another and that they count no day complete which does not yield a good deed done.

Crawford C. McCullough
(1921-22)

Fort William, Ont. Canada

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Rotary goes ever forward. The Branch Secretariat has demonstrated its It has aided greatly in Rotary's development in Europe. Other branch secretariats will be e'er long in other sections of the world, has proved that the language of friendship is readily understood regardless of the Babel tongues.

Everett W. Hill (1924-25)
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, U.S.A.

Many thousands of personal contacts from five continents have revealed to me the foundation for Rotary's dream of world fellowship—the growing demand among the vital of our present-day civilization for peace and harmony. Through vision and common sense we can all move happily along the many highways of human progress as one great family. Many movements surely confirm the spirit of the age and the unquestioned ascendancy of international understanding and world fellowship.

I.B. "Tom" Sutton (1928-29)
Tampico, Tamps., Mexico

As an organization we have come a long way in almost three-quarters of a century. Our steady growth in membership, the size and scope of the Rotary Foundation, and the development of new programs are indicative not only of our growth expressed statistically, but also of our increasing awareness of the great potential of the world. We can set higher goals and attain them, for the knowledge that, although we stand today on the peaks of the past, we are merely in the foothills of the future.

Clem Renouf (1978-79)
Nambour, Qld., Australia

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)	
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)	
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau)	1.00p.m. (C)	&(Port.)
WEDNESDAY			
HK Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30p.m. (E)	
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30p.m. (C)	
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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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.



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President: Peter R. Smith
Treasurer: John Lee
Secretary: Peter Hall,
Immediate Past President

1980 X'MAS PARTY

The 1980 X'mas Party was held on Wednesday, 17th December, with a crowd of 170, of which the highlight of the evening was the arrival of Santa Claus. The party was performed by our high school choir who distributed \$2,400 worth of gifts. \$1,000 was donated by Rtn. David Ho.

Thanks to Rtn. Mrs. Lo Kar Man (1st year in a roll) to be preceded by folk songs which received their performances under P.A. system of the Club that they are

I take this opportunity to express my assistance from Rtn. John Kwok (1st year in a roll), Harold (Games), Ian Woods (Club), the Interact Club (folk songs) and P. Hong Kong Jockey

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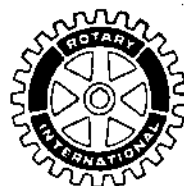
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Immediate Past President: Samuel S. Lam

Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Hasele

1980 X'MAS PARTY

The 1980 X'mas Party held in the evening of Wednesday, 17th December drew a large crowd of 170, of which well over 70 are children. Highlight of the evening of course was the arrival of Santa Claus - well disguised and performed by our highly qualified Rtn. Vienney, who distributed \$2,400 worth of toys of which \$1,000 was donated by IPP Sam and \$500 by Rtn. David Ho.

Thanks to Rtn. Moses who helped arranging Miss Lo Kar Man and her team (for the 2nd year in a roll) to perform to the kids. This was preceded by folk songs violin and electric organ solos which received kind comments, although their performances were well defeated by the poor P.A. system of the Jockey Club who always claim that they are only good in horse racing!

I take this opportunity to acknowledge kind assistance from:-

Rtn. John Kwok (Toys); P.P. Cedric & Vice Pres. Harold (Games); C.T. (Hymns sheets); P.P. Ian Woods (Organist), and last but not east, the Interact Club of New Method College (Folk songs) and Patricia Chan of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club (Banquet Manager).

-- Rtn. Ken

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1981-82

The following members have been elected as Officers of the Club for 1981-82

President: Harold Lee
 Vice President: Paul Acconci
 Hon Secretary: Ken Poon
 Hon. Treasurer: John Leung

Directors: Bob Barth
 Moses Cheng
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 C.T. Ng.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Barrie Wiggham

Commissioner for Recreation and Culture

ROTARY INFORMATION FROM P.P. Baker

Tonight, many of you will be merrily wishing and kissing your wife, sweetheart and girl friends in bringing in the New Year and a good number under the influence of the fiery water (though to his regret the next morning) will be making resolutions – but, alas, resolutions are too often made to be broken.

However, today, on the eve of the second half of our Rotary Year, I will not be asking you to make a resolution. I am urging you to take stock of yourselves so that for the next six months, together, we shall renew our interest in Rotary, revive our activity within this club and re-dedicate ourselves to the great principles of Rotary – in Club Service, in Community Service, in Vocational Service and in International Service.

Have you ever thought how it was you became a member of this Rotary Club?

Was it because you were deeply involved in the welfare of your community? No.

Was it because you took an active and intelligent interest in international affairs? No.

Was it because you felt for and worked with young people? No.

All these facets may have helped, of course, but the one reason you were approached to join Rotary was because someone had enough faith and trust in you to believe that you were the person best qualified to represent your classification – your vocation. We must ensure that this faith and trust is never betrayed. Some members of Rotary clubs believe that, in this highly competitive age, it is impossible to maintain the principles laid down in the Object of Rotary and the Four-way Test. When asked why, Paul replied that business would be lost and profits reduced.

A high court judge in London defined a "gentleman's agreement" as an agreement between two men, neither of whom was a gentleman, in which one hoped the other would carry out all the obligations he had promised, whilst he himself had no intention of carrying out his.

Is this the way we should conduct our affairs? Is profit making the primary aim of life?

Being a member of a Rotary club does not make me a Rotarian. If I had the means, I could give HK\$50,000 to the Rotary Foundation, the equivalent of becoming a Paul Harris Fellow many times over – but that of itself does not

make me a Rotarian.

To be a Rotarian I must at all times put into practice in my home, in my business, in my vocation, what I know to be honest fair and proper. It is easy to pay lip service to the ideals of Rotary but it is of no avail unless we are willing to translate these ideals into action.

Let me remind you that Rotary has its four foundations stones – fellowship and vocational service. If we ever forget this, Rotary is bound to decline and lose its influence. Thus it is our vocation that our first and, I believe, our greatest responsibilities lie. Fellowship comes easy; community service and international service present few philosophical problems. In close, may I quote a very old Chinese proverb:

If there be righteousness in the heart
there will be beauty in the character.

If there is beauty in the character
there will be harmony in the home.

If there be harmony in the home
there will be honesty in business.

If there be honesty in business
there will be order in each nation.

When there is order in each nation
there will be peace in the world.

May I wish you all a peaceful 1980

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian John Carney hails from Phoenix, Arizona, USA and was at our meeting. John is a veterinarian and was holidaying in Hong Kong. Welcome to our Club, John.

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FAREWELL TO ROTARIAN CHAN SOO

Rotarian Chan Soo has been transferred to Taipei and last Wednesday was his last meeting at our Club. Chan Soospoke to the members and expressed his good wishes to all. He will be missed by his fellow members. We look forward to seeing you in Taipei one day, Chan Soo. All the very best from your friends at the Hong Kong Island East Club.



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VISITING ROTARIANNE



Mrs. Betty Cheng, wife of our Popular Hon. Sec. Moses, joined us at the New Years Eve meeting.

President Pierre and the Board of the Hong Kong Island East Rotary Club wish all members a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. John Carney Pheonix, Arizona
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 „ John T.W. Sze Kwun Tong
 „ Raphall Dinglasan Pasay City, Philippines

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ATTENDANCE

Present 42
 Absent 33
 Percentage 56%
 Visiting Rotarians 4
 Guests 2

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

After a rousing fines sessions and
 erous contributions, the total collection
 \$924.

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**OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB
 SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1980/81**

President : Peter R. Smith
 Vice President : Harold Lee
 Hon. Secretary : Moses Cheng Mo-chi
 Hon. Treasurer : John Leung
 Community Service : George Leung
 Vocational Service : C.T. Ng
 International Service : Chan Soo
 Directors : Cedric Astbury, George Leung,
 C.T. Ng, Peter Hall, Chan Soo,
 Ian Woods

CLUB SERVICE

Chairman : Harold Lee
 Classification : W.S. Lam
 *Attendance : David Ho
 *Club Bulletin Editors : Warren Wilson, Mike Haseler
 *Fellowship : Ken Poon
 *Membership) Peter Hall
 *M/ship Development)
 *Programme & P.R. : Abraham Razack
 *Magazine : Peter Haigh
 Rotary Information : Baker Moosdeen
 Sgt-at-Arms : Eddie Ip & Eric Wong
 Food : William Ling Wei-li & Anthony Tai
 Club Property : Anthony Tsui
 Photographer : C.Y. Fu
 Ex-officio : Samuel S. Lam
 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 12.30
 New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00
 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00
TUESDAY
 Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30
 Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30
 Peninsula Hongkong Hotel 12.30
 H.K. Northwest Hilton Hotel 12.30
 Hou Kuong Fat Siu Lau Rest. 1.00
 (Macau)
WEDNESDAY
 HK Island East Excelsior Hotel 12.30
 Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30
THURSDAY
 Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30
 * H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30
 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30
FRIDAY
 Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30
 H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30
 Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel 6.30

(E) - English speaking
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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting



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