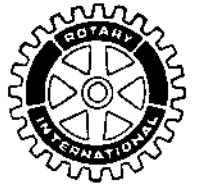




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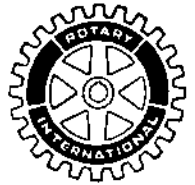


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active interest in young people), Mr. Cham Siu-leun (President of the Hong Kong Amateur Basketball Association), Mr. Howard Young (Founding Chairman of the Outward Bound (Alumni) Association of Hong Kong) and Mr. David Griffiths (Chief Executive of the Jubilee Sports Centre). The Council is serviced by a secretariat, which is part of my own Recreation and Culture Division.

In particular, the Council for Recreation and Sport

- advises on how the supervision of recreation and sport by Government and voluntary agencies can be improved and expanded;
- is the channel for advice to Government on financial assistance to amateur sport;
- makes recommendations to Government on any special services and facilities required to meet leisure-time needs, especially of young people.

Let us take the first part of the Council's title, the Recreation aspect. It was on the advice of the CRS that at the end of 1974 Government established its Recreation and Sport Service - given the Government's predilection for abbreviations, known as the RSS.

The aim of the Recreation and Sport Service is to provide healthy opportunities for organised recreation. In the first full year of operation of the RSS, about 130,000 people took part in its activities. In the four years since then, the annual number of participants has increased to almost half a million - and it is clear that many more would like to join in if only there were places available.

Every month each of the 17 RSS district offices organises several dozen different programmes - sports training courses; recreational excursions; local competitions; large scale district fun-days, or activities publicising a government campaign. Last year the Service as a whole ran almost 4,000 different activities - in addition to all its planning, advisory and technical services.

The operations of the RSS are now down to a virtual routine (though I am sure the hard-working staff of the Service would not forgive me for describing their imagination and dedication in that way). What I mean is that the vast programmes organised every day by the RSS - which very often go unsung, especially I am afraid in the English language press - no longer need the detailed supervision of the Council for Recreation and Sport. The effect of this is that the Council can devote more of its time and energy to the sport aspect of its function.

The wider and more important issues relating to sport in Hong are dealt with by the full Council. But some of the more detailed or technical subjects are delegated to Committees.

The Community Recreation Committee for instance is charged with keeping tabs on the full range of recreation and sporting activities especially for young people; and, in particular, with liaison with the amateur sports bodies to assess what support or financial assistance they may require.

The Committee on Safety in Outdoor Pursuits has, as its title implies, the task of identifying those outdoor pursuits where appropriate safety precautions need to be established; and advising how these are to be implemented.

Whilst the Vetting Committee is responsible for ensuring that the money set aside by Government for the promotion of sport is fairly distributed and properly spent.

Working Parties and Action Groups are also set up from time to time. There are two Working Parties in session at the present time, one on Camping, now an extremely popular pastime, and one on the Maximisation of Use of Facilities. In the past working parties have looked into Mountaineering, Aquatic Sports and Cycling.

In the last one or two years we have witnessed in Hong Kong a recreation and sports explosion which, I am sure you will agree, is a welcome development, again especially for our young people. With more leisure time now available to everyone, there are more opportunities to participate in many kinds of sporting activities both on water and on land, and some new sports are reaching our shores. It is necessary therefore to ensure that safety measures are introduced to protect the participants themselves, as well as other people in the vicinity. Great emphasis is placed on educating the public on safety measures, and the Committee on Safety in Outdoor Pursuits has produced a very useful booklet entitled "Stepping Out - A Guide to Outdoor Recreation in Hong Kong" which is available free of charge in English and in Chinese. A Water Sports Play-Safe Day was organised at Repulse Bay Beach in July, and a Land Sports Play-Safe Day at Morse Park in November.

Although the Council for Recreation and Sport is an advisory body, and does not have any funds of its own, its job is to oversee the spending of Government funds on sport and recreation.

Governing bodies of sport, and teams participating in international events and championships overseas or in Hong Kong, may apply to the Council for grants from the Promotion of Sports Vote. This financial year, the Council has about \$1.2m available and we expect more next year. You will recall that it was decided in 1980 that Government funds originally earmarked for the Olympics would not after all be made available for the Moscow Games. Recently some of that money has been unfrozen to allow some of our sportsmen to take advantage of alternative opportunities of representing Hong Kong overseas.

There are two other sources of Funds controlled by the C.R.S., the Sir David Trench Fund for Recreation, established in 1970 with a donation of \$3 m by an anonymous donor, and recently enlarged by a grant of \$15 m from the Lotteries Fund; and the Governor's Special Fund, established in 1974 through a very generous donation of \$10 m again from an anonymous source; this Fund has been devoted mainly to "bricks and mortar" type projects. Altogether 78 such projects have been helped with grants from the Fund, which now unfortunately is almost exhausted.

You may have noticed that the words I have carefully use in referring to the Council for Recreation and Sport have been 'advise' and 'recommend'. The Council strictly speaking, advises Government through its Chairman, the Secretary for Home Affairs. As in so many other fields in Hong Kong, Government has no wish whatsoever to set itself up as the supreme governing body for sport

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One practical way in which the Government's efforts support and complement those of the various independent sports bodies is the link between the recreation and the sport functions of the RSS in that, in the course of their regular community recreation programmes, natural sporting talent can be discovered. This talent can be encouraged and nurtured, then handed on to a club or the governing body of the sport in question. A good example of this is Winnie Ng, one of the stars of Hong Kong's Colgate Games. She went on subsequently to win several international events in Thailand and the U.S.A.: I wonder if this would have happened without the opportunity the RSS gave her originally.

In a similar way we are building a three-way link between the Government, the national sports bodies and the Jubilee Sports Centre, so that between us we can produce the international stars of tomorrow.

Another obvious form of practical encouragement is financial. I have already mentioned Government's Promotion of Sports Vote, funds from which are used to help local teams participate in international events. In addition, a number of governing bodies of sport receive funds to employ a full-time assistant and to rent office accommodation.

This scheme, aimed at bolstering the administrative support of the national sports bodies, was first introduced in 1976 and has recently been extended, on the Council's advice, to include 26 sports associations. These are in the process of occupying office space in the tower block of the recently completed Queen Elizabeth Stadium where the ASF and OC will be able to run a central secretariat for the smaller associations.

There is no doubt in my mind that a new era in Hong Kong sport has begun. Though we have some catching up to do on a local level, we can now boast

some good district and regional sporting facilities and with the Hung Hom Indoor Sports Stadium shall have one of the finest of its kind. We have a coaching establishment in the Jubilee Sports Centre which will be of great service to all and, when completed, a training centre which will be as good as anywhere in this part of the world.

Undoubtedly, some rethinking of our policies and strategy in co-ordinating this effort will be needed, and I can see that the Council for Recreation and Sport will have an increasingly important role to play in this development.

I said at the very beginning that not many people would have heard of the Council. Perhaps in these circumstances, the time has come for the Council for Recreation and Sport to adopt a more positive policy and to make its presence more felt in the world of sport in Hong Kong. A start has already been made in this direction, and during the past number of meetings were held with the various sports bodies to discuss the role of the Council in those areas where Government support is needed. We need to strengthen the secretariat of the Council, and I should like to see the early establishment of a liaison unit whose task would be to strengthen links with the individual governing bodies and officials; to assist them in applying for Government funds; and to advise them on how their administration, with their inevitable turn-over of bearers, can be strengthened. In other words, the Council for Recreation and Sport develop a very natural way into Hong Kong's own version of a fully-fledged Sports Council, the sort of which I know has been advocated in some quarters in recent months.

#### Rotary Information from P.P. Baker

Intellectually, today's youth is more pessimistic - emotionally, more optimistic. He is less sure with authority, less sure of his religious beliefs, sure of his rights but less of his duties and responsibilities; more independent in outlook but less in a stable world; nevertheless opposed to all forms of tyranny and convinced that war is never just.

He talks with his parents more freely but a good deal less carefully to what they say. He is cheerful, friendly, better informed and less conformist by upbringing, although with a stronger conscience. He is loyal to his ideals, less conventional in manner, but the courtesy he does show is natural.

He probably does not smoke 'pot' but if he finds it difficult to understand why it is so much worse than alcohol or tobacco.

I urge all Rotarians to get to know and understand these young people - in so many ways they are remarkable. I am sure that you will find that they do not out to destroy what you have built; they are serious people who want to restore personal freedom. From their precepts we should grasp the opportunity to gird our Rotaract programmes. Thus all Rotarians can share the satisfying feeling of serving through youth and, more importantly, to give the younger generation every opportunity to serve their communities and our world.



Rotaract does a tremendous job of introducing young people to the concept of service and international understanding. But a Rotaract club can come into existence only through the sponsorship of a Rotary club. No one else in the community can make Rotaract available. But it's a great responsibility, because the Rotary club's obligation does not end with the issuing of a charter. The standard Rotaract club constitution requires at least one member of the sponsoring Rotary club's Rotaract committee to attend every Rotaract meeting. But Rotarian involvement is more important than their physical presence. Some Rotary clubs fall into the habit of saying, 'Rotaract is going fine. Let the kids look after themselves.' This attitude is negative - and unconstitutional - for all concerned. Remember, Rotaract is a continuing youth project. Each incoming club board of directors should look at its Rotaract club, measure it for its worth, and reconfirm it as such. If the Rotaracters don't measure up, it's the task of the Rotary club's board to help encourage them back on their feet.

When Rotarians become enthusiastic about this important aspect of service to and with youth, Rotaract will really take off.

#### VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



*Rotarian Allan Mc Naughton  
Dunedin East, N.Z.*

Rotarian Allan is en route home after visiting his son who is a Rotary Exchange Student in Oregon, U.S.A.

#### DIRECTORS MEETING

Club Directors are reminded that the Board Meeting has been rescheduled from 15th January to 22nd January, 6p.m. Beaconsfield House.

#### NEXT WEEKS MEETING

Guest Speaker -- Dr. Edward Chen  
Hong Kong University

Prospects of Hong Kong Economic Transformation  
in the 1980's."

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Christopher Brown -- Hong Kong South  
Leslie Parrott -- Kamakee Illinois, USA  
Allan McNaughton -- Dunedin East. N.Z.

#### GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Patrick Chan -- Hong Kong Standard  
Bill Selvidge -- guest of Rtn. Dr. Les Parrott  
Bob Willis -- guest of Rtn. Vianney  
Barry Wiggham -- Guest Speaker

#### ATTENDANCE

Present	50
Absent	25
Percentage	67%
Visiting Rotarians	3
Guests	4

#### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

The total collection was \$630.-

#### CLUB ASSEMBLY

Thursday 12th February 1981, 6.30 p.m.  
Rotarians and their ladies are welcome.

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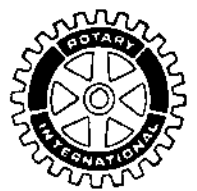
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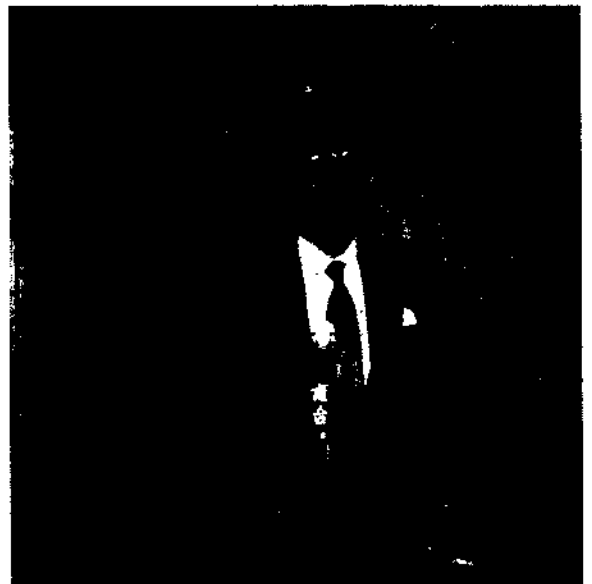
## TALK TO ROTARIANS AT THEIR REGULAR LUNCHEON MEETING ON 14-1-81

*DR. EDWARD CHAN, DIRECTOR, CENTRE OF ASIA STUDIES, HONG KONG UNIVERSITY*

### PROSPECTS OF HONG KONG ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATION IN THE 1980'S

Dr. Chan opened by relating Hong Kong's history from an industrial centre in the 50's to a financial centre in the 70's. He expected the financial activities to go on for some time well into the 90's. The labour intensive industries were running down with land and labour costs and competition from neighbouring countries. However, he expected a second industrial revolution in the high technology area, and expected optical and scientific instruments manufacturing to expand. He also expected expansion in ship building and motor car assembly.

Two factors were expected to influence Hong Kong's growth. The internal factor is how much the Government will take part in the re-industrialisation. At the moment he did not see the present Government policy of "Positive Non-Interventionism" as being helpful or productive. Diversification was necessary. An active policy is needed to control land and man power development.



The second factor is "What will happen in China?" Dr. Chan expected a mutual exchange of investment between Hong Kong and China. Hong Kong investment can now go into China, concentrating in the special economic zone where labour is still cheap. This would give Hong Kong an opportunity of getting rid of outdated and labour intensive machines.

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Chinese capital and investment will be needed for oil refining and exploration, ship building and technology intensive industries. This capital is needed to give confidence to long term development.

Dr. Chan saw the first half of the 1980's as a period of constrained growth under the present Government, but he then expected acceleration in the latter part of the decade with China's development and technology advancements.

(Editor)

### The Prospects of HK's Economic Transformation in the 1980s

NOTES FROM DR. CHAN

HK's Re-industrialisation:

A 2nd Indu-Revolution

#### I. The Stages of HK's Econ. Growth

1. An Industrial City 1950s, 1960s
  2. Financial Centre 1970s
- 1980 RE/TE = 0.3 Services: 20% of GDP  
Industry: 30 → 25%

3. 1980s: Re-industrialisation  
industrial diversification  
An urgent need  
→ Technology-intensive: optical, scientific instr.  
and heavy industries: Machine manuf., Shipbuilding, Motor car industry

#### II. Determinants of Re-industrialisation

1. Internal:  
Govt. emphasises positive non-interventionism

##### A better policy:

non-NEGATIVE interventionism, (indirect) selective & non-counter productive.

In three ways, free market does not work well:

- \* Monophoistic control – domination
- \* Externalities – selfishness
- \* Time Dimension – shortsightedness

In re-industrialisation, all these obstacles encountered (Last 20 years, product diversification, can depend on individual industrialists, above obstacles less applicable to such diversification)

An active indirect interventionism needed to provide a suitable environment for re-industrialisation to take place:  
\* land policy  
\* Technology policy  
\* Danpower policy (industrial training)

#### 2. External

The Four Modernisation in China a factor speeding up re-industrialisation in Hong Kong.

1. Relocation of HK labour-intensive processes in China, their concentration on technology and capital-intensive processes in HK.

2. For heavy industries to be established  
a.) Confidence  
b.) Stable Market

Confidence to be guaranteed by Chinese participation in HK industries Market in China

The following will be observed  
HK investment in China in light industries  
Chinese investment in HK in heavy industries  
Seems but makes good econ. sense.

#### III. Prospects

1. Increasing Conservatism 1980–85  
Conservative Party in Power, Maoist Cater gone. We enter a golden age  
Hadden-Cavism

Diversification repeat recommended unless very strong pressure from the industrial sectors, to be implemented more half-heartedly.

2. China Modernisation:  
Obstacles but will be continuing, 90% advantages to HK.

To Conclude: 1980–85

Re-industrialisation:

only at moderate pace, Final can support growth for a while.

Perhaps, a really new era will occur in the 2nd half of the 1980s.

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LESLIE BUDDEN AND RTN. GARDINER CARTON NEW ZEALAND LUNCHEON MEE



## ROTARY SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM



Rotarian Robert Grpapendorf is a volunteer dentist from the States who is working in Hong Kong under the sponsorship of the Rotary 3H program — Health, Hunger and Humanity. He is currently working at the Kai north camp giving dental aid to Vietnamese refugees.

He pointed out that the vast majority of his work was extractions and that he was the only dentist serving all the camps. There were twenty-five hundred people in his camp alone.

Mr. George is currently working to find an X-Ray machine for the camp's surgery.

## VISITING ROTARIANS OF THE WEEK

MR. IV. LESLIE BUDDEN OF WALLINGFORD, ENGLAND, AND RTN. GARRY FOUGERE OF AUCKLAND NEW ZEALAND PICTURED AT OUR LUNCHEON MEETING WITH RTN. ARREN.



## ATTENDANCE COMPETITION RESULTS for Nov. & Dec. 1980

Position	Team No.			
	November		December	
1	14	85%	3	85.0%
2	5	85%	13	80.0%
3	1	80%	7	80.0%
4	7	75%	15	75.0%
5	4	75%	5	75.0%
6	3	75%	9	75.0%
7	15	70%	1	75.0%
8	13	70%	12	70.0%
9	12	70%	6	70.0%
10	11	65%	10	65.0%
11	9	65%	4	65.0%
12	10	60%	14	60.0%
13	8	50%	11	60.0%
14	6	50%	8	58.3%
15	2	50%	2	37.5%

Rtn Hugh Vautier joined Team 2 in December 80.

Rtn John Luk joined Team 8 in December 80.

## BIRTHDAY BOYS

M A  
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## ATTENDANCE

PRESENT 54  
ABSENT 23  
PERCENTAGE 70%  
VISITING ROTARIANS 6  
GUESTS 4

## SERGEANT AT ARMS

TOTAL COLLECTION LAST WEEK WAS \$420.

## NEXT WEEKS MEETING

SPEAKER: RTN. OTTO  
VOCATIONAL TALK

**Team 1**  
 \*Paul Acconci  
 (Leader)  
 Eric Fung  
 W. S. Lam  
 Dragon Nie  
 Ian Woods

**Team 6**  
 \*Alex Shang  
 (Leader)  
 Thomas Bovet  
 Mike Haseler  
 William Lee  
 Y.P. Yang

**Team 11**  
 \*John Kwok  
 (Leader)  
 Andrew Y. Chen  
 Leon Llanos  
 Christopher Ting  
 S. W. Zao

**Team 5**  
 \*Otto Wu  
 (Leader)  
 Robert Barth  
 Peter Hall  
 Harold Lee  
 A. Razack

**Team 10**  
 \*Dave Chang  
 (Leader)  
 K. L. Ko  
 William Ling  
 C. T. Tao  
 Bill Zao

**Team 15**  
 \*C. Y. Fu  
 (Leader)  
 W. K. Lo  
 C. T. Ng  
 Warren  
 Laurence

**Team 2**  
 \*Jack Lau  
 (Leader)  
 Mushtaque  
 Ahmed  
 K. C. Goh  
 S. Y. Pang  
 Donald Wong  
 Hugh Vautier

**Team 7**  
 \*Robin-Yih  
 (Leader)  
 Pat Cha  
 David Ho  
 John Leung  
 Pierre Smith

**Team 12**  
 \*Anthony Tsui  
 (Leader)  
 Moses Cheng  
 Krishan Lall  
 Ramesh Mahtani  
 Peter Wong

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

LESLIE BUDDEN  
 GARRY FOUGERE

WALLINGFORD  
 RICcarton  
 NEW ZEALAND  
 H.K. NORTH

THOMAS YICK  
 ROBERT A.  
 GRAPPENDORF  
 VINCE GENOVESE

CHARITON IOWA  
 FORT WORTH  
 U.S.

AKIRA FUJIMINE

HONG KONG

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

MR. C. F. CHOI INTRODUCED BY  
 ROTARIAN C.T.

MR. SIMON LI INTRODUCED BY  
 ROTARIAN C.T.

MR. GREGORY BECK  
 INTRODUCED BY  
 ROTARIAN VINCE

MR. THOMAS CHAN  
 INTRODUCED BY  
 ROTARIAN VIANNEY

**Team 3**  
 \*Eric Wong  
 (Leader)  
 S. E. Andrews  
 Roy Grubb  
 William Lamport  
 Ken Poon

**Team 8**  
 \*Bruce Chen  
 (Leader)  
 Philip Hsieh  
 George Leung  
 Anthony Tai  
 Norman Young  
 John Luk

**Team 13**  
 \*S. H. Wen  
 (Leader)  
 K. T. Cheung  
 Paul Lam  
 Baker Moosdeen  
 Sandy Trentham

**Team 4**  
 \*John Price  
 (Leader)  
 Cedric Astbury  
 Peter Haigh  
 Bobby Lee  
 James Wu

**Team 9**  
 \*Eddie Ip  
 (Leader)  
 Chan Soo  
 Alex Ling  
 Edwin Tao  
 John Yuen

**Team 14**  
 \*V. Willy-Furth  
 (Leader)  
 Con Conway  
 Sam Lam  
 Sital Motwani  
 Dave Whiteman

**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 : Peter Hall  
 \*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 12.30p.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. 1.00p.m. (C)  
 (Macau) &(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)

(E) - English speaking  
 (C) - Chinese speaking

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



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 Treasurer: John L.  
 Hosts: Peter Hall.  
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Speaker - Rotarian  
 K. Island East



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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

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

Speaker - Rotarian Otto Wu - Rotary Club of H. K. Island East gave his vocational address

CLUB ASSEMBLY - 12th FEBRUARY, 1981



Rotarian Otto Wu

Rotarian Otto gave members a most entertaining address with some lively accounts of some interesting times in his life. Rtn. Otto went to Canada in 1952 after coming from Shanghai. He studied mechanical engineering at the University of Montreal receiving a Bachelors Degree in 1956 and later a Masters Degree. After working in the USA for a period, he returned to Hong Kong and joined China Cold Storage and Engineering Co. Later in 1967, he started his own cold storage business, situated on the waterfront in Hung Hom specialising in the storage of fresh fruits. Amongst his 'quotable quotes' and stories told is a truly memorable one.

"Every second orange you touch in Hong Kong, think of me."  
Well done, Otto, it was a delightful talk.  
Thank You.

The 3rd Club Assembly will be held on Thursday, 12th February 1981 at the Marina Room of the Excelsior Hotel. This will be preceded by the Directors Meeting which will commence at 6.00 p.m. sharp.

The Club takes this opportunity to ask all Rotarians to invite their Rotaryans to this fellowship meeting and share the joy of the beginning of the Year of the Cock!

Rotaryans and lady guests may be glad to know that the Excelsior Hotel has arranged a private corner for them to have their own party at the Talk of the Town from 6.00 p.m. onwards while the Club Assembly is in section.

At the time of writing, no less than 50 people are joining the dinner which follows the Club Assembly and at \$66 per person ( A cash bar is being set up to serve drinks)

Interested parties are requested to return the reply slip to me confirming thier participation before 3rd Feb. '81!

Yours in Rotary,

KEN POON  
Chairman  
Sub-Committee Fellowship

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RETURN OF ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARS



Rotary Foundation Scholars, Patrick Pak and Judy Ng have returned to Hong Kong after studying overseas on a Rotary Foundation scholarship. Both students spoke to the Club and are pictured also receiving their awards from President Pierre. Judy studied in Japan whilst Patrick did his study in Sweden.

MEETING ROTARIAN



Rotarian Hans Bennedson, a medical practitioner, visited Hong Kong for eight weeks at the invitation of the Rotary 3H Club to assist Chinese refugees.

LIST OF ADDRESSES

Mr. Chan Soo  
 Tetra Pak Tai Wan  
 Bank Tower, Room 205  
 205 Tun Hwa Road  
 Taipei, Taiwan  
 P.O.C. Tel:

Winners of Prizes for

Mr. John is seeking an annual ball on the...  
 nominations will be...

MEETING ROTARIAN

Y. Lam  
 Herman H  
 Hans Bennedson

Bob Grappen Dort

LISTS OF ROTARIAN

Wong  
 Jenkins

**VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK**



Rotarian Hans Bennedson of St. Jorgen, Suendborg, Sweden, visited the Club. Rtn. Hans is a medical practitioner and is in Hong Kong as part of the Rotary 3H programme. He is working for eight weeks at the Kai Tak Camp for Vietnamese refugees.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**

Mr. Chan Soo  
Tetra Pak Tai Wan Limited  
Bank Tower, Room 605  
205 Tun Hwa N. Road,  
Taipei, Taiwan  
R.O.C. Tel: 7722540

**Donations of Prizes for Annual Ball**

Rtn. John is seeking donations of prizes for the annual ball on the 4th April. Can you help? Donations will be gratefully received.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

- S. Y. Lam Hong Kong
- Herman H " "
- Hans Bennedson St. Jorgen, Suendborg, Denmark
- Bob Grappen Dorf Chariton, Iowa, U.S.A.

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

- David Wong Guest of Rtn. Ken
- Jenkins Guest of Rtn. L.T.

**ATTENDANCE**

PRESENT	55
ABSENT	22
PERCENTAGE	71%
VISITING ROTARIANS	4
GUEST	2

**SERGEANT AT ARMS**

TOTAL COLLATION LAST WEEK WAS \$420.

**NEXT WEEKS MEETING**

SPEAKER: MR. P. WILLIAMS  
I. C. A. C.

**DISTRICT CONFERENCE**

Rtn. Ken outlined details of the District Conference which will now be held in Taipei on the weekend of 7-8 March. Venue will be Shangrila Hotel. Travel arrangements can be made through Rotarian Ken.

**COSTS ARE**

Air Fare/Hotel	\$1290
Registration	\$330

A deposit of \$540 is required which is surrendered if you book and subsequently do not go. This money will go to the Rotary Foundation.

**PRESIDENT'S DINNER IN MACAU**

President Pierre gave details of his recent visit to Macau with other Presidents from Hong Kong Club.

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# ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Roster of Unfilled Classification – August 1980

## ACTIVE MEMBERS

CLASSIFICATION	NAME	CLASSIFICATION	NAME
Air Conditioning Equipment Distribution		Laundry Service	
Air Freight Transportation Service		Law Practice – Barrister	
Air Passenger Service		Leather Goods Manufacturing	
Antiques Retailing		Machinery Distributing	
Apparel & Clothing Retailing		Machinery Manufacturing	
Banking		Mechanical Equipment Distributing	
Banking, Foreign Exchange		Motion Picture Theatres	
Books & Periodicals Publishing		Musical Instrument Distributing	
Broadcasting Station Service, T.V.		Newspaper Publishing	
Broadcasting Station Service, Radio		Office Equipment Retailing	
Building Construction		Optical Products Distributing	
Chemicals Distributing		Packaging	
Christianity – Protestantism		Paint Manufacturing	
Christianity – Roman Catholic		Paper Distributing	
Cigarettes & Tobacco Distributing		Pharmaceutical Products Manufacturing	
Civil Engineer – Consultant		Photographic Supplies	
Civil Engineering		Piece-Goods Distributing	
Clothing Manufacturing		Plumbing Service	
Commercial Photography Service		Printing & Publishing	
Commercial Pilot		Property Development	
Computer – Consulting		Property Management	
Confectionery Manufacturing		Public Transport Service	
Confectionery Retailing		Radio Manufacturing	
Cosmetics Distributing		Radio & TV Equipment Distributing	
Cotton Goods Manufacturing		Rice Distributing	
Drugs Retailing		Rug & Carpet Distribution	
Dry Cleaning		Secondary School	
Dry Goods Retailing		Security Service	
Electric Equipment & Supplies Retailing		Sheet Metal Working	
Electric Light & Power Service		Ship's Painting	
Electronic Manufacturing		Shipbuilding	
Finance Companies		Shoes Manufacturing & Retailing	
Financial Service		Stationery Distributing	
Flowers Retailing		Stock Brokers	
Food Manufacturing		Super Market Management	
Foreign Government Consular Service		Tailoring	
Fuel Oil Distributing		Taxicab Service	
Furniture Retailing		Telecommunications Equipment Distributing	
Gas Service		Telegraph & Cable Service	
Glass Manufacturing		Telephone Directory Publishing	
Government – Administration		Telephone Service	
Government – Architecture		Television Wired Broadcasting	
Groceries Retailing		Toy Manufacturing	
Hairdressing		Trade Commissioner	
Hair		Travel Service	
Hospitals/Hot		Warehousing	
Hotel Management		Wine & Spirits Distributing	
Insurance, Marine		Wireless Paging Service	
Investment, Banking		Women's Clothing Retailing	
Jewellery Distribution		Wollen Goods Manufacturing	
Jewellery Retailing			



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President: Peter R. S.  
 Hon. Treasurer: John  
 Directors: Peter Ha  
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### Luncheon Address

Mr. President & G  
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Club 435

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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Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Has

Luncheon Address to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East on Wednesday, 28th January, 1981  
at 12.30 p.m. in the Excelsior Hotel, Marina Room, H.K.

Mr. President & Gentlemen,

Thank you very much for inviting me to lunch today and for the opportunity of saying a few words about the I.C.A.C.

On 15th February, the ICAC will be celebrating its seventh birthday.

On such occasions it is good to take stock; and for me as the newly appointed Commissioner this taking of stock is essential: to see where we have come from, where we are and where the next steps should be.

Two days ago, I spoke publicly elsewhere about the role of the ICAC in one of its three main functions — the education of the public about the evils of corruption and the enlistment of public support in the fight against corruption.

I made particular reference there to the great importance of giving our young people a good start.

Today I would like to give you my views on some other important functions — which are set out quite specifically in the ICAC Ordinance where it describes the responsibilities of the Commissioner, ICAC. Very briefly they relate to:

- (a) the receiving of complaints about corruption and their investigation; and
- (b) the examination of practices and procedures in Government Departments and Public Bodies with a view to removing corruption opportunities from them.

These responsibilities are the especial concern of two separate Departments — Operations and Corruption Prevention.

All of my distinguished audience here today have at one time or another had the experience of being new in a job and of course you know the techniques for learning the nature of the new job. One of them is to look at and assess the performance of the organisation over the past year.

As it so happens I am able to do just that in the case of the ICAC because we now have the figures for the year 1980 just gone. I am of course talking about the "product" of the Operations Department.



This is of course the biggest organisation in the Commission, deploying six hundred men and women. In 1974 when the ICAC was first set up, it was the Operations Department that started it all off.

1980 has seen a number of 'record' annual achievements.

First, the number of prosecutions for corruption offences is the highest annual figure so far — a total of 333. Within this figure there is a marked trend: an increase in private sector prosecutions, amounting to 253 which again is the highest ever. And of these 253, the number of Section 9 prosecutions (that is to say prosecutions relating to corrupt transactions occurring in the private sector) were 51 — another record: in 1979 there were only 27.

Reports are also received by phone or in person at the Local Offices of the Commission of which there are nine: three on the Island; four in Kowloon and two in the New Territories.

Actual corruption complaints received were 1,772 — this is the highest figure since 1977. And of these about 1,000 people or 56% prosecutions, we have in 1980 received more complaints of corruption in the private sector: 534 compared with 398 in 1979. Again, I regret to say, another record!

What conclusions can one draw from these figures? Is corruption on the increase?

The figures show that corruption is still a significant problem in the community. In some respects the simile of a malignant growth is relevant. You have to go below the surface to expose it; but though hidden, it weakens the vital functions of the healthy whole; it undermines and unless there is constant attention it spreads.

The increased reports and prosecutions are a good indication of the pressure it is necessary for our Operations Department to give in order to keep this growth down. They are the complete answer to those — and I have had several people make the suggestion to me recently — who suggest that the ICAC can be run down. There can be no doubt that any diminution of the present activity of the Commission would result in an almost immediate resurgence of substantial corrupt activity.

On a happier note, I think it is reasonable to conclude from the very encouraging number of overall reports received that ICAC is looked upon by the public as an effective and trusted organisation which can be turned to for help

even if the problem is not concerned with corruption.

In addition to a suggestion that the ICAC should now start running its own investigations, I have also been taken aback by another suggestion made to me: to the effect that the ICAC should only concern itself with Government and leave the private sector alone. After all Hong Kong's success depends on commerce and the enterprise of individuals. Laissez-faire is the answer here and we must avoid interference in the method of our transactions — so the argument goes.

Among the prosecutions taken out against persons in the private sector in 1980 were for various offences of bribing servants. In addition the many complaints received led to more prosecutions of dishonest employees who cheat their employers of money belonging to their companies.

For some economic and overall accounting purposes, it may be necessary to have a public and a private sector. But you cannot have two sets of moral standards — corruption is corruption whether it is public sector corruption or private sector corruption.

The human beings who suffer immediately or ultimately at the hands of their corrupt fellow human beings are the same whether they work in business or in Government.

The ICAC's endeavours are not, as you will be aware, confined to the receipt of reports and their investigation.

The Corruption Prevention Department continues its work, started in 1974, in examining the systems and procedures of Government Departments and Public Bodies and of making recommendations to minimise corruption opportunities. The production of these reports is a painstaking process. It is not just a matter of the ICAC deciding the particular Government procedure to be examined. Clearly such an approach would be unlikely to secure the productive cooperation of departmental staff!

Where there are indications that the present procedure is inadequate, the Department and the ICAC agree that a study should take place and are mutually involved in it from the start. When agreement has been reached, changes are introduced and the CPD monitors the effectiveness of the changes, again in consultation with the Department. The Corruption Prevention Department has so far produced 528 reports. (Assignment and Information Papers — Monitoring — 102).

Because of the reputation of an impartial approach in a number of cases, the 'middle-man' when the Government is concerned. There may be in conflict of interest which creates opportunity for exploitation, so a corruptible servant. At the same time, a corruptible servant makes a useful improvement of Government. The figures I quote are a warning that corruption is with us and perhaps there are many potential offenders if there is any effort.

Corruption is not a crime. There has to be a crime. Normally there are no crimes what they do spreads. Although the ICAC is a Commission to take special action to stop corruption, its purpose is to seek to reduce corruption in their personal lives. It comes down to: To what can we have them do to reduce corruption?

If this could be a good idea, it could start packing up.

But then on a Wednesday Church and many other people will have been trying to do this. But the bad side of the baulked achievement is prominent among which labour to achieve international. I have received instructions and I expect to receive which exactly

"To hold that such a worthy ambition but not founded on a consideration that true success is of privilege, but to take advantage of our position."

It gives me particular pleasure to talk about the ICAC. Its hopes for the future are so firm a success. It takes so firm a success. It has the same hopes. It has the same goal. It has to pack up or to

Visiting Rotarian of the Week



Rotarian Henry Shelton is a retired banker from Forest Grove, Oregon, and joined us for our luncheon meeting on Wednesday. He is visiting Hong Kong to see his daughter who is working at the American Consulate here.

Sergeant At Arms

This week's collection \$430. Sergeant Eddie reminds rotarians to collect this year's membership card.

Apology

Our apologies to Rtn. Hans Svendborg who had both his name and nationality entered incorrectly in our last bulletin. ED.

January 23, 1981.

ANNUAL BALL - 1981

The Annual Ball will be held on Saturday, 4th April and at the Regent Hotel.

The Board of Directors have decided to raise no less than \$30,000 by way of a mini raffle draw, candy sales and accepting advertisements for the Ball Programme.

Ticket at \$130.00 per person will be on sale shortly through Rtn. Flicker and Rtn. Paul Lam.

Vice President  
Harold  
Ball Chairman

Because of the reputation it has built up of an impartial approach to problems, the CPD has in a number of cases recently become a 'middle-man' when the interests of various departments concerned with a particular problem may be in conflict. Such conflict inevitably creates opportunities for the corrupt to exploit, so a corruption prevention purpose is served. At the same time, this role of mediator and enabler makes a useful contribution to the improvement of Government machinery.

The figures I quoted earlier are a warning - a warning that corruption is still very much with us and perhaps more important that there are many potentially corrupt people who are ready to move in and deceive and deprive others if there is any relaxation of counter-effort.

Corruption is not a personal, individual thing. There has to be at least two involved. Normally there are more. And the influence of what they do spreads and saps.

Although the ICAC is empowered by legislation to take special measures against the individual to stop corruption, its essential purpose is to seek to make all citizens reasonable in their personal relationships. Really it comes down to: To do to others what you would have them do to you.

If this could be achieved then the ICAC could start packing up.

But then on a World Scale, the Christian Church and many other religions and creeds as well have been trying to get people to do just this. But the bad side of human nature has so far baulked achievement.

Prominent among those organisations which labour to achieve the same end is Rotary International. I have read your guidelines and instructions and I excerpt from these some phrases which exactly reflect what I have just said.

"To hold that success in my vocation is worthy ambition but to seek no success that is not founded on justice and right; and to consider that true success cannot arise from the abuse of privilege, betrayal of trust, or taking unfair advantage of opportunities for gain or distinction."

It gives me particular pleasure to have been able to talk about the ICAC, its current position and its hopes for the future, to an audience which takes so firm a stand and which basically has the same hopes. Let us continue to work towards the same goal; it is not time for either of us to pack up or to reduce our efforts.



**Birthday Boys**

Leon, Chris

**Announcement**

Board Meeting date changed to 17th of February.  
 Club assembly at Excelsior Hotel on 12th of February.  
 The newly formed Rotary Club of Sha Tin meets at the Peninsular Hotel on Wednesday at 12.30.  
 Reminder for rotarians to attend district conference in Taipei in March.

**Attendance**

Present	55
Absent	22
Percent	71%
Visiting Rtn.	10
Guests	4
Press	4

**NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER**

Vocational Talk from Rtn. Hugh  
 "COMPUTER MANAGEMENT"

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H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30p
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau)	1.00p

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HK Island East	Excelsior 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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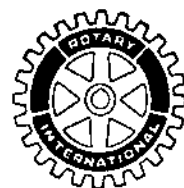
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### Speech by the Assistant Commissioner of Deposit-taking Companies at the Rotary Club of Island East on 11th February 1981

#### Caveat Emptor

#### Mr. President, Rotarians and Guests

I am glad to have the opportunity to speak to you today. The title of my talk is *Caveat Emptor*. I think most of you as businessmen know the meaning of the phrase but, in case anyone doesn't, I will explain it later. There are different types of deposit-taking institution available to people living in Hong Kong and I shall indicate to you who is responsible for their prudential supervision.

Before doing so, however, I intend to make it clear at the outset that any system of prudential supervision of deposit-taking institutions, no matter how detailed, cannot guarantee that every depositor is going to be able to recover his deposit in full in the event of an institution getting into difficulties.

#### Licensed banks incorporated in Hong Kong

Let me start with licensed banks incorporated in Hong Kong. With one exception, locally-incorporated banks are companies incorporated under the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance. The exception is the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, which is incorporated under its own ordinance. The licensing authority for banks in Hong Kong is the Governor in Council and no banking licence has, in fact, been granted to a locally-incorporated company since 1965. There are 31 locally-incorporated companies licensed as banks in Hong Kong and 3 small unincorporated banks, the existence of which is historical.

The Office of the Commissioner of Banking, exercises a system of prudential supervision over the activities of locally-incorporated licensed banks, within the powers conferred on the Commissioner by the Hong Kong Banking Ordinance, which includes monthly reporting and regular examination. These powers presently limit the supply of regular information to transactions recorded in the offices and branches of the banks themselves in Hong Kong, i.e., they extend neither to the branches of the banks outside Hong Kong, nor to their subsidiary or associated companies whether in Hong Kong or overseas.



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We are presently considering how our system of prudential supervision might best be extended to cover these particular areas, so as to bring the Hong Kong system more into line with the generally accepted international approach; which is that the primary responsibility for the supervision of the overseas branches of a deposit-taking institution rests with the appropriate authorities in its home country, on the ground that the assets and liabilities of a branch are not legally distinguishable from the assets and liabilities of the institution as a whole. This understanding is shared by most supervisory authorities, notably in those countries represented on the Committee on Banking Regulations and Supervisory Practices meeting under the auspices of the Bank for International Settlements.

#### Licensed banks incorporated outside Hong Kong

Secondly, let us consider banks incorporated outside Hong Kong which have been granted licences to operate in Hong Kong. There are 81 such banks, from 20 different countries, 41 of which were licensed within the last 2½ years. The primary responsibility for the prudential supervision of these banks on a world-wide basis rests with the authorities in their home countries. However, the Commissioner of Bankings Office in Hong Kong, has a secondary responsibility with regard to their operations in Hong Kong. We obtain monthly returns of their local positions, in the same way as we do in respect of locally-incorporated banks, and they are also subject to regular examination.

We consider it important that we develop a closer working relationship with the supervisory authorities of the countries of incorporation of these banks, so that each of us can appreciate the extent and quality of the prudential supervision exercised by the other. A number of these authorities already send Bank Examiners to Hong Kong to examine branches of their banks here and this is a practice which we encourage.

#### Registered deposit-taking companies

Now, let me turn to registered deposit-taking companies. A system of registration is quite different from a system of licensing. Under the latter, the licensing authority has discretion to select suitable applicants to whom licences are granted. Under a system of registration, provided the applicant complies with the basic requirements, which are laid down in the law, registration is virtually automatic. In spite of this fundamental difference, even bankers sometimes refer incorrectly to the "licence" of a deposit-taking company. Let me state clearly that in Hong Kong it is banks which are

licensed and deposit taking companies which are registered. The distinction is important and should be carefully noted!

The Commissioner of Banking is also responsible, as Commissioner of Deposit-taking Companies, under the Deposit-taking Companies Ordinance, for exercising prudential supervision in respect of the activities of these companies. Most of the companies are incorporated in Hong Kong, but many are owned by persons outside Hong Kong, including banks incorporated overseas. In those latter cases, they may come within the network of prudential supervision operated by the authorities of the country of incorporation of the shareholder banks.

There are at present over 310 registered deposit-taking companies and the system of prudential supervision introduced by law at the end of 1978 is still in its early stages of operation. Although monthly returns were introduced immediately in respect of all deposit-taking companies, the recruitment of additional staff and their training did not allow us to commence the physical examination of the companies until January last year. We now have 9 examination teams operational but it will obviously be quite some time before we are able to examine all companies on the register; we have the staff to enable us to make an annual examination of each company! Nevertheless, we are making useful progress; and the experience we gain from the examination of the companies in 1980 is enabling us to make firm recommendations with regard to the quantity and quality of staff we will need in the future in order to provide an adequate system of prudential supervision.

Now let me point out! It is important that those who seek a high rate of return on their deposits should realise that this may involve an element of risk. The higher the rate of interest offered by a deposit-taking company, the more likely it is that part of the interest represents a return for the risk involved. This does not mean that all deposit-taking companies are suspect and that it is dangerous to deposit money with them — far from it — but it does mean that one should be careful, should find out a few basic facts about the company before placing a deposit with it and, above all, should realise that placing funds with the company which pays the highest rate of interest probably involves the highest level of risk.

In my view, the best way for one to assess the quality of a deposit-taking company is to find out who the owners are and to read the annual report of the company. This information is available in our office for a small fee — a statutory fee, I would hasten to add — and examining the file of a deposit-taking company in the public registry we operate for this purpose

#### Rotary Information from

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### Primary Information from P. P. Baker

Some people count a day wasted if they haven't helped another human being.

The help isn't always tangible, such as money. Often, it's and intangible, like a well-observed compliment, or a show of confidence in a friend, or admiration for something another person has done.

This positive approach is a help in the best meaning of the word. Praise transforms others, confidence breeds loyal friends, approval of certain actions makes a person work harder to realize his own potential.

A business man told me recently: 'I never meet a man but that I try to learn about one of his accomplishments. If he's earned a promotion, I congratulate him. If he's doing something for the community, I praise him for his high community spirit. Now, whenever I meet such a man, he always greets me with a smile. What's even better, I have become genuinely interested in him. He is a friend.'

Love is expressed by being a helpful person, whether to the sick, the aged, the young, or to friends and relatives. Love is negated when a cynical attitude is used in helping others.

To be helpful means to give of one-self, without reservation, without self-seeking, and without expectation of gratitude. This is difficult. Not everyone has been trained like good Rotarians to put "Service above Self."

It is true that the rich and the influential don't need help as much as the poor and the suffering. But those who need help desperately are not always across the oceans, or in far away countries; some are in our own communities. We can't help in all areas of need, but we can assess our abilities and find out where those particular abilities are needed. Here are some suggestions:

- Be positive, never negative.
- Give praise where due.
- Show admiration where deserved.
- Listen to the other person.
- Place complete confidence in the other person.
- Encourage him to do good.
- Evaluate his good points.

Just as important are some don'ts:

1. Don't show indifference to the other person.
  2. Don't show contempt.
  3. Don't keep silent when it means disapproval.
  4. Don't discourage his efforts.
  5. Don't refuse to love the other in spite of his failings.
  6. Don't count the time you give to others.
  7. Don't fear getting hurt in the battle of life.
- And remember: The best and happiest thing about being helpful to others is that you often help yourself.

### Guests of Rotarians

P.A.G. Norman      Guest of Rtn. Vianney  
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### Attendance

Present	44
Absent	32
Percentage	58%
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	2

### Next Week's Speaker

Rotarian Dr. Hans Bennedsen from Denmark. Rotarian Hans is in Hong Kong as part of the Rotary 3H programme. He will speak on his involvement with the programme in Hong Kong.

### Sergeant-at-Arms

Acting Sergeant Flicker collects \$602.

802 Hang Chong Building, 5 Queen's Road Central. The Registry is open from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. and from 2.30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays. Basic information on every deposit-taking company is available, but this does not include the confidential monthly return which is submitted to our office for the purpose of prudential supervision.

#### Representative offices of foreign banks

We now come to banks incorporated outside Hong Kong, which are not licensed in Hong Kong, but which maintain representative offices here. I think it is this area which has caused the greatest confusion in the minds of depositors. It is important to realise that a bank incorporated outside Hong Kong, and which is not licensed to operate in Hong Kong, is not subject to any prudential supervision by our office. However, such a foreign bank may apply for approval to establish a representative office in Hong Kong and, in fact, there are at present over 110 such offices here.

Foreign bank representative offices have existed in Hong Kong for over 20 years and in almost every case the form of representation has been of a high standard and has assisted the development of Hong Kong as a financial centre in a number of ways, not the least of which has been to serve as a point of contact for our locally-incorporated banks who maintain correspondent relationships with the foreign banks so represented.

I think it is true to say that over the past years, partly because of the moratorium on grant of banking licences, we have adopted a fairly liberal policy with regard to the approval of representative offices of foreign banks; and in many cases the representative office exists side-by-side with a subsidiary finance company, which today is registered as a deposit-taking company.

In April last year, the Commissioner wrote to all foreign banks representative offices mentioning that recent experience had indicated that it would be prudent for our office to take greater interest in their activities. He mentioned that this could include a member of staff visiting their offices, with a view to determining more clearly the nature of the transactions undertaken. Initially, he asked the representatives to provide us with the following information:

The name of the authority or authorities, in the country of incorporation of the bank, responsible for the prudential supervision of the bank.

Whether the activities of the representative office in Hong Kong include the opening of accounts with the bank outside Hong Kong, leading to the acceptance of deposits from persons in Hong Kong.

He also indicated that a copy of the latest annual report of the bank, incorporating a balance sheet, profit and loss account and the reports of the auditors and directors of the bank, should accompany their response; and that these documents should be submitted annually in future.

He has since written to the authorities responsible for the prudential supervision of foreign banks represented in Hong Kong, to satisfy ourselves of the adequacy of such supervision and to seek their agreement to keeping us informed of any matter concerning the bank of which they consider we should be aware.

Finally, whilst it is acceptable for a foreign bank representative to introduce persons in Hong Kong to his bank outside Hong Kong (which may lead to the acceptance outside Hong Kong of deposits from persons in Hong Kong) the manner in which the transactions are arranged is most important, so as to leave no doubt in the minds of the depositors that they have deposited funds with a bank outside Hong Kong. These arrangements would normally consist of the foreign bank representative suggesting to the potential depositor that he go to his own licensed bank in Hong Kong and request them to transfer funds to the foreign bank outside Hong Kong.

#### Conclusion

In conclusion, I think it is important to remember that the people of Hong Kong are free to invest their funds where they wish around the world, including the placing of money on deposit with banks outside Hong Kong which are not licensed in Hong Kong and which may, or may not, maintain representative offices here. But, as with any form of freedom of choice, a sense of responsibility is needed; and this should be accompanied by an understanding of the form of supervision applied (and by whom) to the institution with which they wish to deposit their funds. I repeat the title of this talk: *Caveat Emptor*; which means: "Let the buyer see to it!" or, in this sense: "Let the depositor beware!"

Thank you for listening to me.

#### Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Gilbert Jenkins Kingston upon Thames, U.K.  
Rtn. Hans Gennedsen Svendborg, Denmark  
Rtn. Eddie Lamb Kwun Tong  
Rtn. Rowdget Young Kowloon East

**VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK**



Rotarian Gilbert Jenkins who is a regular visitor to our Club during his visits to Hong Kong called in on us at the meeting. Rtn. Gilbert is a member of the Kingston upon Thames Club in the U.K.

**VOCATIONAL TALK**



Rotarian Hugh Vautier spoke to the Club recently of his vocation of Computer Management. It was an entertaining and interesting address.

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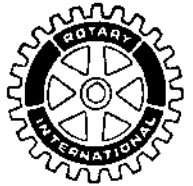
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## ONE OF THE SUCCESSFUL WAYS OF HELPING THE REFUGEES -

### HOW TO IMPROVE IT EVEN FURTHER.

Thank you for the invitation to come and tell you a little about the work in a refugee camp. At the present time I am working as a volunteer in Rotary's 3H programme which is established in cooperation with UNHCR.

The Club has previously heard about the Kai Tak East Camp and would like to know a little about refugee work on a small tropical island with 10,000 refugees.

I have worked 6 months on an island in Indonesia, half the size of Hong Kong Island, situated on 1° N and 104°E, 4 hours by boat south of Singapore. The island is covered by rain forest. There are no mountains and just a few fishermen's huts on the beach.

At the end of the second world war, 120,000 Japanese war prisoners were sent ashore on the island and constructed a 4 km. serpent road through a valley and built the first barracks.

As the number of boat refugees increased, it became an insoluble problem for all the neighbouring countries from Hong Kong over the Philippines, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, and Thailand, and UNHCR made a contract with Indonesia concerning the lease and reconstruction of the camp.

Another international organization, Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, abbreviated ICEM (later ICM in consequence of its global function), was attached to UNHCR. ICM was founded in 1951 by some European governments to help people who after the second world war were without home and family, to return home or resettle abroad. Through the years, ICM has built up a unique experience, especially after the tragedies in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.



Luncheon Talk to Rotarians of H.K. Island East Club on Wednesday, 18th February by Rtn. Hans Bennedsen who is a volunteer member of Rotary's 3H Programme, HEALTH, HUNGER AND HUMANITY.

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#### ROTARY INFORMATION

A leading political scientist was once asked "What is the greatest single obstacle separating mankind from world peace?" His answer came in the form of a sentence: "The small-scale individual."

That answer succinctly sums up what a Rotarian believe Rotary is all about: Rotary exists to help the individual grow, increase his personal scale, and expand his scope of service on both the local and larger scale. Small-scaleism separates man not only from world peace but also blocks his personal fulfillment.

Inherent in the Rotary ideal is the dignity and liberty of the individual. The perpetuation and strengthening of that ideal rests upon each Rotarian.

The effectiveness of Rotary is not institutional and is not given form through corporate expressions. The potential of Rotary is achieved only in the measure that each member of each Rotary Club takes personal, vigorous and constructive action to promote the principles necessary for Rotary's existence and expansion. Rotary is good. It can be better still.

Socrates once said "If a man would move the world, he must first move himself." Thus it is that the future of mankind is based upon the individual. If he tests himself on the anvil of experience, recognizes his responsibility, applies himself to his own involvements, sees the importance of his doing something, then there is hope. Rotary builds men. Rotary enlarges the role of every man it touches.

During these last two years, it has been noticed that at the Club Assemblies, the Club Service Chairman usually made all the reports on behalf of the committee chairmen due to their absence and I think it is right to point out that if a committee chairman was unable to attend the Assembly, he should at least instruct one of his committee members to present a report to get more Rotarians involved. One committee is contrary to the workings of Rotary. I was impressed to hear Rtn. Vianney among those present at the Club Assembly last month that having been a Rotarian for 18 months, he has yet to be approached to do something — to get him involved in committee work — and he felt it would have been nice if someone could ask him to do something — anything, he says — even typing work — which would not mind at all.

Here we have a member who recognizes his responsibility, who senses the importance of his own thought and the importance of his own initiative and action and sincerely wishes to give and grow and serve Rotary. There must be

many more like him. Are we denying them that individual expression of responsibility? It's now over to you Pres. Pierre and Club Service Chairman Harold — and on this note the defence rests.

P. P. BAKER



P.P. Sam was presented with an oil painting of himself painted by Rotarian OKINO of our sister Club Kawasaki South in Japan.

#### GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- DAVID YEUNG  
GUEST OF RTN. GEORGE
- MISS PATRICIA CHEUNG  
GUEST OF RTN. FLICKER
- MISS NANCY WONG  
GUEST OF RTN' FLICKER
- LEO WONG  
GUEST OF RTN' FLICKER
- JOE KHOO  
GUEST OF RNT. FLICKER
- JIM PEEPLES  
GUEST OF RTN. DAVID
- ALFA PAU  
GUEST OF RTN. DAVID
- SIMMON TSE  
GUEST OF RTN. DAVID

## VISITING ROTARIAN

RTN. HANS BENNEDSEN  
SOUNDBERG, DENMARK  
P.P. GEORGE CHU  
KOWLOON NORTH  
RTN. KEITH ELDRED  
THETFORD U.K.  
RTN. TAO HO  
H.K.I. WEST  
RTN. GEORGE WARWICK  
HONG KONG  
RTN. GILBERT JENKINS  
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RTN. RONALD CHU  
KOWLOON NORTH

## WELCOME BACK

P.D.G. John - Around the world  
P.P. Sam - Canton  
Christin - Penang

## THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of world 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 worth of all useful occupations; and the dignification 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, goodwill, and peace through world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

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## 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

## WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

### MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-  
Victoria : Furama Hotel 12.30p  
New Territories : Peninsula Hotel 6.00p  
Tsun 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 : Fat Siu Lau Rest. 1.00p  
(Macau)

### WEDNESDAY

HK Island East : Excelsior 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

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\* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7



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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

Hon. Treasurer: John Leung

Sergeant-At-Arms: Eddie Ip

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## TALK TO ROTARIANS OF H.K. ISLAND EAST CLUB

"PRODUCTIVITY" - Dr. J. C. Wright

Most people seem to know what productivity means, in general. But, productivity means different things to different people and different definitions are necessary for different circumstances. Unfortunately, the most commonly used productivity measures are those that people, individually, can do very little about. We hear of productivity indices based on, shall we say, the gross domestic product divided by the population as the national productivity index. We might refine this and instead of the gross domestic product use the added value for the country as a whole. We might go further and subdivide that added value according to industrial sectors and the employment in those sectors.

What I should like to do is to demonstrate how the concept of productivity varies from the macro level that we have just outlined, to the concept of action oriented productivity which the individual can do something about.

### Labour Productivity

The labour productivity in an economy as a whole, is the ratio of total output to total labour input. In a particular industry or plant, it is the ratio of output of that industry or plant to labour input in that industry or plant. For example, the productivity of the work force in a factory may be increased by purchasing more components from outside instead of processing raw materials within the factory.



Or, we could install more mechanized equipment. If we were successful in doing these things and the whole turnover of the factory increased, the labour productivity would also apparently increase but not necessarily because the work force were themselves making any more effort. Therefore, we have to have a similar approach to other resources used to produce goods or services. Land productivity in Hong Kong could be one of the highest in the world but that is not much comfort to the industrialist who wishes to take up land for a heavy engineering product and finds himself in competition with bidders who can raise 15 or 20 stories on that same hard standing.

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...d once said 'A man may have a great truth;  
...may make a great discovery; he may produce  
...great product, and yet die without anybody  
...being benefited by it if he doesn't share it, if  
...doesn't find a way to tell it.'  
...So it is with Rotary. A great truth. A great  
...discovery for mankind. A great product for all  
...share in. But who will benefit from it if it  
...not shared? Who will know of the great works  
...Rotary if we hide our candle under a bushel?  
...Communication is the key. And good public  
...relations is the key to communication. Whether  
...realize it or not, few areas of modern life  
...are outside the influence of public relation.  
...What Rotary is, what Rotary does, what Rotary  
...to become — all depend upon the image  
...Rotary projects on the main streets of the  
...villages, communities, towns and cities which it  
...serves. Even the question of who joins Rotary  
...depends a great deal upon the effectiveness  
...of a club's public information program.  
...Community understanding and support can  
...come only through a program of good, well-  
...planned public relations. How in the world are  
...you going to interest a young man in Rotary  
...if he doesn't know what it is? Surely none of  
...us is naive enough to believe that just because  
...we are good Rotarians the whole world is sure  
...to know about us. If this is our belief, we're in  
...serious trouble. We are kidding only ourselves —  
...and doing Rotary a great injustice. We can't  
...play 'keep it a secret' with the activities of  
...Rotarians and Rotary clubs within our districts.

Good club public relations necessarily must  
...start with the individual Rotarian — how many  
...Rotarians wear their lapel pins? Good public  
...relations is simply the daily application of  
...common sense, common courtesy and common  
...decency. It can be doing good for others. It  
...can be the creation of a climate of good will.  
...It can be the publishing of a feature article. It  
...can be the presentation of a speech. It can be  
...'Service above Self'. It can be an immense  
...variety of actions and activities, none of which  
...will ever be known to the public unless people  
...are made aware of them.  
...Rotary certainly can be justifiably proud of  
...its performance, past and present. Rotary merits  
...public recognition. It is time to let the world  
...know that Rotary is a vibrant, dynamic, moving  
...force in the lives and affairs of men and women  
...throughout the world. But this will never  
...happen unless each Rotarian takes up the torch  
...to light the spark that will make public relations  
...a vital part of the life of each Club.  
...In closing, may I borrow the words of a  
...great philosopher,  
...“the lectures you deliver may be very

...wise and true; but, I'd rather get my  
...lessons by observing what you do. For,  
...I may misunderstand you and the  
...high advice you give: but, there's no  
...misunderstanding how you act and how  
...you live.”

February 20, 1981.

**Reminder from Rtn. Ken**

Our Club Annual Ball will be held at the Regent Ballroom on 4th April, 1981.

Ticket at \$130 will be on sale shortly from Rtn. Flicker and Rtn. Paul Lam. Reserved car parking spaces will be allocated to those who book a table for 10.

There will be mini raffle draw and candy sales at the Ball. Already more than 20 Rotarians have pledged to donate prizes, and Rtn. John Kwok will be glad to collect them.

At the time of printing, over 20 pages of advertisement in the Ball Programme have been sold. The highest bid for the centre pages is \$2,900.00

RTN. KEN

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February 17, 1981.

The District Conference will be held over the week-end of 7th and 8th March 1981 in Taipei.

Lead by our Club very own P.D.G. Peter, already 15 Rotarians and Rotaryans have registered.

They are P.D.G. Uncle, John, Vice Pres. Harold, I.P.P. Sam & Elaine, P.P.Y.P. & Peggy, Hon. Sec. Moses & Betty, Rtn. Otto & Stella, Rtn. Con, Rtn. W.S. Lam, Rtn. Abraham, Rtn. Eric, and last but not last, Rtn. Ken.

Rtn. Ken

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

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| FRANK BROOKS | RTN. L.T.   |
| DAVIN YEUNG  | RTN. GEORGE |
| ERIC TANG    | RTN. BILL   |
| HORRACE YAO  | RTN. BILL   |
| EDWARD CHAN  | RTN. C.T.   |

**BIRTHDAY BOYS**

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## VISITING ROTARIANS OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Rex Hurst of Haverford West Wales and Rotarian George Chu of Mauritius attended our meeting. Both Rotarians were on a holiday visit to Hong Kong.

### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

\$430

### NEXT WEEKS SPEAKER

MR. KENT D.M. PRICE, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF CITIBANK  
"H.K. ECONOMY IN THE YEAR OF THE COCKEREL"

### ATTENDANCE

Present	53
Absent	23
Total	76
Percentage	69%

### ATTENDANCE COMPETITION RESULTS

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#### CLUB SERVICE

Chairman	: Paul Acconei
Classification	: C. T. Ng
Attendance	: Warren Wilson
Club Bulletin Editors	: Mike Haseler & Sandy Trentham
Fellowship	: Otto Wu
Membership/Member-ship Development	: John Kwok
Programme & P.R.	: Con Conway
Magazine	: Bob Barth
Rotary Information	: P.P. Baker Moosdeen
Sgt-at-arms	: C.Y. Fu & Abraham Razack
Food	: P.P. William Ling & Y. P. Yang
Club Property	: Eric Fung
Photographer	: W. S. Lam

## ATTENDANCE COMPETITION RESULTS

for Nov 80, Dec 80 & Jan. 81

Position	Team No.		
	November 80	December 80	January 81
1	1 80%	3 80%	5 80%
2	5 80%	5 80%	14 80%
3	14 80%	9 70%	9 70%
4	3 75%	13 76%	15 76%
5	4 75%	1 72%	2 72%
6	7 70%	6 72%	3 72%
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8	13 70%	15 72%	12 72%
9	15 70%	12 68%	1 68%
10	9 65%	10 64%	8 64%
11	11 65%	8 60%	7 60%
12	10 60%	14 60%	10 60%
13	6 55%	11 56%	11 56%
14	8 55%	4 52%	13 52%
15	2 45%	2 40%	4 40%

Note: Rtn. Hugh Vautier joined Team 2 in December 80.  
Rtn. John Luk joined Team 8 in December 80.  
Rtn. Chan Soo left Team 9 in January 81.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

MAC WARREN	CAIRNS WEST AUSTRALIA
REX HURST	HAVERFORD WEST WALES
JEAN-PIERRE LAN	CUREPIPE
GEORGE CHU	KOWLOON NORTH
JOLAN SJOGREN	TRELLEBORG SWEDEN
HANK NEGELBRECHT	HONG KONG
MICHAEL KELLY	H.K. SOUTH

### 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. 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)

(E) — English speaking  
(C) — Chinese speaking

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



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Directors: Peter Hall, Ian Woods, Y. P. Yang  
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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.  
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Immediate Past President: Samuel S. Lam      Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Hasel

## COMPETITION IN THE BANKING INDUSTRY

*Speech by Mr. Kent deM. Price  
Vice President/Country Corporate Officer Citibank, N.A.  
at the Luncheon of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
on Wednesday, March 4, 1981*

have chosen a topic that businessmen in Hong Kong probably take for granted. The topic is competition.

Everyone knows how free the local economy is. In the words of Milton Friedman, a dyed-in-the-rug advocate of laissez-faire, Hong Kong is as close as you can come to a free economy in this world." Friedman has such faith in Hong Kong that he uses it to lead off his TV series, "Free To Choose."

The Hong Kong government takes pride in letting market forces dictate policy. Government only intervenes when it absolutely must. What most governments fail to understand is that competition is a force of nature. Competition moves on its own momentum, artificial restraints can do little to hold back what has to develop.

One can argue that restraints, in the form of government regulations, create opportunities for enterprises to compete from the sidelines. In other words, if a rule forbids someone to engage in a certain activity, someone else somewhere else will step in to meet the needs of the market.

When legitimate competitors fill a void in the market, they do so at the expense of the legitimate, regulated operators. This has happened in America, where banks have eroded the bank industry and moved over various financial services. As an

American banker, I have seen this happen in my country. I feel that Hong Kong can learn from the U.S. experiences especially at a time when government is reviewing the activities of financial institutions. Unfortunately, America is obsessed with "fair competition." In horse racing, we put lead weights on the faster horses' saddles to slow them down. In football, we give the weakest teams the first pick of new talent to strengthen them. In business, government restrains some companies and gives advantages



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to others. U.S. regulators are hampered by tunnel vision, which assumes that competition for any industry exists only within that industry. Therefore, while state and federal bank regulators bicker over what banks are supposed to do, consumers have been taking their business elsewhere. They have turned to finance companies, retailers, credit unions, and funds managers for more convenience and better returns on their money.

The pressure has been building for years. In 1978, two major U.S. retail chains had installment accounts receivables equal to over one-twelfth of the total consumer instalment loans of all U.S. banks. More than 10 percent of all instalment credit at the time was provided by only five retailers and manufacturers of consumer goods.

Finance companies are especially well-positioned to siphon business from commercial banks. As of mid-1978, eight U.S. finance companies had nearly US\$52 billion in loans outstanding, which was more than all the domestic loans of major banks in New York.

Meanwhile, 85 percent of all valid credit cards were issued by non-banks, especially retailers. One oil company has more than 11 million credit cards outstanding while a single retail chain has over 25 million active credit accounts. Corporations, too, have been bypassing traditional lenders by writing one another IOUs (I owe you) in the form of commercial papers. Since 1965, short-term lending by non-bank firms to one another has risen from less than US\$1 billion to over US\$12 billion. Banks have been undercut in this area largely because reserve requirements make it impossible for them to match profitably the rates offered by commercial paper dealers.

Savings and loan associations, traditionally the major provider of residential mortgages in America have branched into demand deposit servicing. Their "negotiable orders of withdrawal" are but another version of checks.

Credit unions have made even more headway into banking. In the last 30 years, the financial assets of credit unions have soared from US\$400 million to well over US\$50 billion. Not only have they usurped the deposit-taking and lending functions of banks, but they also branched into check servicing under the guise of "share drafts."

Foreign banks, also have a competitive edge over domestic banks in America. They are free to cross state lines, and can perform some functions forbidden to U.S. banks, such as, underwriting corporate stock.

Over the past three decades, these sideline competitors eroded the market share of U.S.

commercial banks, so that banks' market share has dwindled from more than 57 percent of total owned by financial institutions to less than 40 percent today.

Hong Kong's licensed banks also feel the squeeze from sideline competition, though not to such an extent. Deposit-taking companies mushroomed following the moratorium on bank licenses and have prospered because of the interest-sensitive cartel. Free to follow money market rates to perform most banking functions, deposit-taking companies are a formidable competitor for licensed banks.

The significance of deposit-taking companies is evident in their sheer number. More than 200 deposit-taking companies have been allowed into the market over the past year, bringing their total to 313 as of February, compared with 115 licensed banks. While they function variously as merchant banks, consumer lenders, providers and investment banks, they are nonetheless quasi-banks.

True to their name, deposit-taking companies have been busy accepting deposits. The deposits went from \$10 mmm at the end of 1978 to \$20 mmm in December 1979, and \$43 mmm in December. Banks' time deposits paled in comparison. The amount stayed flat at \$30 mmm from the end of 1978 to the end of 1979. As of last December, the latest period of published information, banks' time deposits stood at \$30 mmm.

The reason for the deposit-taking companies' large share in deposits is obvious. They offer more realistic rates on deposits. Take December for instance, while the Exchange Banks Association set the three-month deposit rate at 13 percent, deposit-taking companies were paying about 17 percent. A confidential government survey recently leaked in the press showed how much deposit-taking companies were an extension of the bank system. At the time of the survey in October 1979, of the 264 deposit-taking companies, 180 were subsidiaries of licensed banks. They accounted for 70 percent of the total deposits at deposit-taking companies.

Officials were quoted to have admitted in a circular that "this is a classic demonstration of the ability of money to flow around an artificial constraint or barrier placed in its way." In other words, Hong Kong's banking system has been undermined by government's attempt to restrict the free market to accept its notions of interest rates and monetary controls. But the government has decided not to lift the controls. Instead, it is preparing controls to bring the deposit-taking companies in line with the interest rate structure placed on the bank-

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KENT DEM. PRICE,  
senior officer for Citibank  
Hong Kong. Before coming  
to Hong Kong as the bank's  
senior officer he spent  
time in Nigeria and later  
in West Africa. Mr. Price  
has a degree in Slavic studies  
from the University of Montana  
and a degree from the same  
university. He attended Pembroke  
University as Rhodes scholar  
and earned a MA degree in Economics  
in four years as a Captain  
prior to joining Citibank  
as a senior officer in New York.

ROTARY INFORMATION

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We sincerely hope that the newly incorporated Hong Kong Association of Banks will design an interest rate structure that is in the economic interest of the depositors in Hong Kong and reflects market reality. If it does it will keep the unregulated side-line players on the sideline. We in the banking industry have seen how well the free market has worked for Hong Kong. We believe that reasonable free market forces should now be allowed to influence the development of the banking industry. If this happens, I am confident that the economy of Hong Kong will be further strengthened.

#### KENT DEM. PRICE

KENT DEM. PRICE, Vice President, is the senior officer for Citibank's activities in Hong Kong. Before coming to Hong Kong, he has served as the bank's senior officer in Taiwan. Prior to that he spent five years in Africa, first in Nigeria and later in the Ivory Coast from where he supervised Citibank's business activities in West Africa. Mr. Price graduated from the University of Montana in 1965, with an AB degree in Slavic studies. He also holds a Master's Degree from the same institution. In 1967-1969, he attended Pembroke College, Oxford University as Rhodes Scholar, earning a BA and MA degree in Economics. Mr. Price served four years as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force prior to joining Citibank in 1971 as a planning officer in New York.

#### ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. BAKER

The Board, in its wisdom, had closed the nomination of new members for three months from Dec., 1980 till Feb., 1981. We started the Rotary Year with 76 members and we are 79 today.

However, Extension is Rotary's life blood. Unless it continues to grow, Rotary will not survive. Like any living organism, it must continually revitalize its inner systems and put out new shoots as well.

Rotary grows through extension: through internal extension that brings new members in existing clubs; and through external extension that creates new Rotary clubs. The latter is usually handled by a special representative of your district governor. Internal extension, however, is the responsibility of every Rotarian. But our club is already the perfect size' you may argue. 'We don't need more members.'

How long, though, can you guarantee that it will remain so? Members resign for personal or business reasons, move away, or die. The average Rotary club must grow in membership at least 10% each year to offset this normal loss. To grow, the club must gain more than that 10% each year.

But growth does not mean the simple addition of numbers; to grow in strength as well, new Rotarians must be the kind of men who can actually enrich the club and fill valid classifications within it.

Club membership growth takes planning. It requires thorough knowledge of one's community, the classifications available within it, and acquaintance with the men who can best fill those classifications. And it takes the cooperation of all members and a good plan of action on the part of your club's membership development committee.

Their first step should be a survey of your community to obtain a list of all the worthy enterprises in existence within it. This will result in a complete tabulation of the classifications available to your club. The list should include all the commercial, industrial, professional and institutional establishments. Then, the committee can determine which of the classifications on the list are not represented in your Club. The next step is to find the man within the organization who is best qualified to become a member of your club. This person should be the proprietor, manager, or an executive of his company, or an independent professional practicing in your community. Then begins the campaign to interest the prospective member in Rotary and impress on him the advantages of becoming a Rotarian.

There are other more personal ways in which you can help your club gain membership strength. One way is to propose an additional active member in your own classification. Any active member of a club may make such a proposal. A senior active member can propose a successor to fill his former classification.

As earlier mentioned 'Growth does not mean the simple addition of numbers.' A new member must be motivated to be involved so that he will find himself contributing to the effectiveness of the Club and in a larger sense, to the cumulative success of Rotary International. The success of Rotary International is achieved through the understanding and vision of the members and through their willingness and ability to translate their understanding and vision into effective action.

**VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK**  
**BRUCE EVANS**



Bruce is visiting Hong Kong on a business trip, buying for an Australian Company. He will be back again in two week's time.

**SERGEANT AT ARMS**

An excellent report of \$630 from Sergeant Eddie.

**BIRTHDAY BOYS**

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**NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER**

Phillip Taylor  
 Executive Director of H.K. Automobile Association.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Rotary Information Centre has a new address in the Wing On Light Building, Business House: 9-5

All rotarians, their wives and children have been invited by the Rotary Club of KWUNTONG to:

A Family Sports Day  
 9.30 AM, 26th April 1981  
 at Diocesan Boys School  
 Argyle St. Kowloon.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

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| P.P. KENNETH TING | H.K. NORTH               |
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| HANK ENGLEBRECHT  | H.K.                     |
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| DAVID YEUNG     | GUEST OF RTN. C.T.       |
| PETER CAMPBELL  | GUEST OF RTN.<br>ABRAHAM |
| KENT D.M. PRICE | SPEAKER                  |

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	54
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Total	79
Percentage	68%

Visiting Rotarians	9
Guests	5
Press	13

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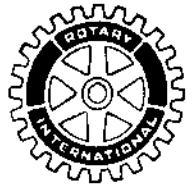
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## PENALTY AS A POLICY

Speech by Philip Taylor, Executive Director,  
to Rotary Club, Wednesday, 11th March

In recent months the private motorist has been subjected to massive increases in indirect taxation — parking meter fees are to go up by 400%, parking tickets are up 130% and traffic tickets by 100%. During the budget speech we held our breath in anticipation of a further battle in the war declared by the Government on the private motorist. The war has taken on the appearance of a very unequal struggle, the private motorist looking like a lightweight boxer with one hand tied behind his back taking on a heavyweight punching with both hands.

The private motorist has to a large extent become accustomed to being blamed for Government's own inefficiency. Whenever there is a traffic jam, whether it be in North Point, Clearwater Bay or the Cross Harbour Tunnel, the private motorist is blamed, not the Government road builders. Wherever parked vehicles litter the streets and pavements the private motorist is blamed, not the Government planners who have authorised high density housing development without adequate off-street parking facilities. Whenever Hong Kong's poor traffic accident record hits the headlines, the private motorist is blamed, not those Government departments responsible for setting driver training and vehicle safety standards, providing pedestrian facilities and enforcing the law. Whenever the bus companies scream that

they cannot operate efficiently and that their profits are not big enough, it is the private motorist who is blamed, not the company management or the traffic planners.

The desire of middle income people to want better lives for themselves and their families, to have a home and a car and a few other luxuries as symbols of their hard work and achievement, is obviously something that the Government is not prepared to tolerate. The private motorist is now taxed at a rate higher than any other member of the community deliberately harassed with punitive parking and traffic fines, ripped off with excessive parking charges and tunnel tolls and deliberately restricted from using certain roads in an effort to keep him out of his motor car.



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## ARE THERE TOO MANY CARS FOR OUR ROADS?

It is suggested in some quarters that there are too many cars for our roads. Let us look at the facts — Hong Kong has one car for every 30 people and 257 cars for every mile of road: Tokyo has one car for every five people and 500 cars for every mile: London has one car for every four people and 500 cars for every mile: New York has one car for every two people and 1,000 cars for every mile of road. These are of course no more than guide figures, for the most uninitiated person knows that they are not all on the road at the same time.

Government's own consultants have stated that the roads of Hong Kong can cope with growth in the number of private cars to 280,000 by 1991, provided that certain roads and related facilities are built. We are talking now about roads, flyovers and parking facilities that are practical to build and that we can afford to build, not indulging in idealistic dreaming. What we have in Hong Kong is not too many private cars, but poor management of our existing roads and a failure to get on and build roads and parking facilities when they are needed. The blame for which should be placed fair and square where it belongs — on the Government.

## TAXING THE MOTORIST

During the budget speech last month the Financial Secretary repeated several times that in his view the present distribution of the burden of taxation between different classes of taxpayers was inequitable and that consequently there is some scope for innovations in the taxation of motorists, particularly First Registration Tax, annual licence fees and vehicles and drivers, and duty on hydrocarbon oils. He made a particular point of mentioning that First Registration Tax on motor vehicles contributed only 2% of total recurrent revenue. The hint being that motorists are not paying enough and should in future pay more.

The facts, which he was careful not to mention in full, are —

- (1) vehicle owners and drivers contribute about 10% of total recurrent revenue, when all taxes, fees and fines that they pay are added together;
- (2) vehicle owners and drivers are expected to contribute well over \$1,500 million dollars to Government revenues in 1981/2;
- (3) the private motorist contributes nearly two thirds of this revenue.

The private motorist has a responsibility to bear only a fair share of the costs of construction, maintenance and management of our roads

and related facilities. At present he contributes considerably more than his fair share. He rejects as totally unfounded the argument that he should pay sufficient to cover congestion costs particularly during peak periods. Government failure for so many years to invest sufficient resources to provide adequate roads should be blamed for this rather than the motorist, who has to suffer the resultant inconvenience.

## PARKING FEES & FINES

There are signs that the Government is switching its strategy from direct frontal attack by taxation to a number of indirect methods designed to make the life of the motorist downright miserable that he will choose not to own or use a car. Under this heading come high parking fees, severely restricting the supply of off-street parking spaces, high tunnel tolls, and licensing schemes and high fees to accompany them and prohibitive fixed penalty charges.

The Government has not built a public multi-storey car park for nearly ten years and has placed every obstacle in the way of private developers to restrict the supply of off-street parking spaces. By the end of this year the use of Government car parks will have paid for them in full and with increased fees in the future as car parks are highly profitable. The restraints placed on the private developer have pushed up parking charges in some buildings to \$1,000 per month and the very dubious practice of minimum three hour charges for casual parking. The combined results of this strategy has been to turn our streets into uncontrolled parking lots with double parking severely affecting traffic flow.

Last month the Government announced increases in parking meter charges of up to 400% and extended the hours of meter operation to include Sundays and Public Holidays. The logic behind the increase, according to a Government spokesman who not surprisingly declined to be named, is to encourage motorists to use off-street car parks. It had apparently escaped his notice that in most urban areas there are no off-street car parks and where they do exist they are inadequate and usually full. In many areas parking meter rackets are so prevalent that it is hard to find a space anyway. Increasing parking meter fees will only increase such rackets as will charging on holidays, for motorists will surely look for ways to avoid getting up at 8 o'clock on a Sunday morning feeding a meter throughout the day.

Following the 130% increase in the parking ticket fine a few weeks ago, it is quite obvious that these measures are nothing more than

revenue collection exercises to leave the motorist with as much cash as possible by way of expense but there has been a number of people who have had their cars and dump it in their parking fees or before the licence expiration in which the unscrupulous bene

## TUNNEL FEES

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### TUNNEL FEES

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with the full agreement of Government. It came  
therefore as a nasty slap in the face for vehicle  
owners when they were told recently that the  
company wished to increase toll fees by 100%,  
because too many vehicles were using the  
tunnel.

The tunnel, prior to its opening in 1972,  
cost \$320 million to build. In the nearly nine  
years that it has been open the company has  
made approximately \$640 million in net profits  
and in addition the Government has creamed  
off about \$100 million in royalties. The profit-  
ability of the company is amongst the highest  
in a city devoted to high profits, but in this case  
excessive profits are being made under a Govern-  
ment granted monopoly. Approximately 75%  
of all revenues received from the vehicles using  
the tunnel have come from the private motorist,  
who has paid in full for the cost and operation  
of the tunnel.

We are told that nothing further can be done  
to improve road communication between the  
Island and Kowloon in the next decade and little  
can be done to improve the capacity of the  
existing tunnel. Before the tunnel was built  
consultants considered a three tube facility, with  
a middle tube to carry peak hour traffic. The  
Lyemun Bridge and other cross harbour links  
have been under consideration for the last  
twenty years, but it is apparent that they are  
not going to be built in the near future because  
they may upset the present money making  
exercise.

Perhaps a comparison with another city  
would be useful, to see how far behind we

really are. Hong Kong has one tunnel with four  
traffic lanes connecting behind we really are.  
Hong Kong has one tunnel with four traffic  
lanes connecting the two parts of the city;  
New York has four tunnels, six major bridges  
and eleven minor bridges with a total of forty  
four traffic lanes. It must be obvious to the most  
uninitiated that if Hong Kong is to have the high  
standard of road communication necessary in  
a modern city, then the attitude of our Govern-  
ment must change.

### AREA LICENSING

We have heard a lot about area licensing  
during the last year. A government group  
has visited Singapore where such a scheme is  
in operation and I have reason to suspect that  
Hong Kong may be about to introduce a scheme  
of its own. I was careful not to say a similar  
scheme, because it won't be similar at all.

The Singapore scheme requires that a special  
licence be obtained for specified categories of  
vehicle to be driven into a defined area of the  
city at peak hours. The restricted zone covers  
the area which attracts the greatest number  
of work commuters and has the worst traffic  
congestion. It excludes major by-pass routes  
to minimise disruption to traffic not destined  
for the inner city. Motorists are encouraged to  
park their cars in fourteen strategically placed  
car parks with over 10,000 parking spaces on  
the periphery of the restricted zone. They will  
then transfer onto a new, comfortable and  
reliable shuttle bus service as the capacity of  
existing bus services cannot meet the additional  
demands (in the exact words of the Singapore  
Government). Motorists are therefore given the  
choice of paying a supplementary licence fee  
of approx. HK\$250 per month and high parking  
fees in the city or paying between HK\$25  
and 60 per month to park out of the city and a  
further \$60 per month for a comfortable seat  
on a shuttle bus. The important thing about the  
Singapore scheme is that it does not deprive  
motorists of their cars altogether and it gives  
them a reasonable choice.

The area under consideration in Hong Kong  
is Central District. It is totally dissimilar to the  
city centre of Singapore. The problem in Central  
District is through traffic between the two ends  
of the Island, there is no alternative to going  
through the centre of town and there will be no  
alternative until the Connaught Road Elevated  
Way is completed. It is debatable whether the  
traffic congestion there is in fact as bad as  
several other parts of the urban area. There are  
no peripheral car parks and based on Govern-  
ment's performance over the last ten years  
none will be provided. Our public bus services

are grossly inadequate and there is virtually a total absence of coach services of an acceptable standard. No attempt will therefore be made to give the motorist a reasonable choice of mode of transport. An area licensing scheme in Hong Kong will therefore be another attempt to keep the motorist out of his car and extort money from those who decline to travel on poor public transport.

## ROAD RESTRICTIONS

Government has announced its intentions of introducing at least another fifty bus only lane schemes in the urban areas. In the words of the Chairman of the Transport Advisory Committee, the purpose is to deliberately prevent motorists from using their cars. Yes he says you have a right to own a car, but you don't have a right to use it between 7 and 10 a.m. and 4 and 7 p.m. In other words if you think it worth while to have a car to use in the evenings and on Sundays good luck to you. It is this negative approach to our traffic problems that has brought about the situation we are now faced with.

## CONCLUSION

I will refrain from concluding with a list of those things which we all know are necessary to improve the management of our roads and provide badly needed new facilities. Instead I would like to leave you with a question. Do you think that it is reasonable that an unrepresentative Government should penalise in the manner I have described above those honest, hard working members of the community who in one way or another pay most of the taxes that keep Hong Kong going?

### OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1981/82

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Vice President Harald presenting President Pierre with plaques from the District Conference in Taipei.

I apologise for the lack of club news, rotary information, announcements and lists of visitors in the bulletin this week. Unfortunately, an untimely computer problem distracted my attention at the time of the meeting and I failed to ask another rotarian act for me. Rotarian Eric has forwarded the speech and photographs, but more details will be published next week.

Rtn. Mike

### Attendance

Present	44
Absent	35
Total	79
Percentage	55%

### 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)
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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)
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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)

(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  
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## THE 21ST DISTRICT CONFERENCE IN TAIPEI

The 21st District Conference of District 345 R.I. was successfully held in Taipei on the 7th and 8th days of March 1981 at the newly completed Lai Lai Shangrila Hotel. The Conference was well attended by over 1,200 Rotarians and Rotaryans of which 210 came from the Hong Kong and Macau Area.

This Conference was most unique in that 3 plenary sessions were held on the same day. Although the meeting schedule was tight, the attendance at these sessions was extremely good. Most unusual and unprecedented in the history of District 345, the District Governor Nominee for the Rotary Year 1982-83 has yet to be elected on a date to be specified as D.G.L.T. Lee determined to adjourn the election at the District Conference.

Before the official opening of the conference and on the 7th March 1981, the normal golf tournament was held. Our club was represented by P.P. Y.P. and John IV. Despite the fact both of them are really good golfers, the Rotarians in Taiwan seem to have more practice and managed to score all the trophies. A sightseeing tour to Tsu Hu and Shihmen Reservoir was arranged for overseas delegates which was reported to be very good apart from being a bit tiring. In the evening, the organising Committee of the Conference hosted a buffet dinner for all oversea delegates at the Conference Hotel. Attendance by overseas delegates was very overwhelming. Coupled with the fact that

the Hotel staffs were not yet ready to handle a buffet dinner of such a big scale, many of the Rotarians and Rotaryans were forced to abandon the queue and eat somewhere else. Most of the Island-Easters were treated to a hot-pot dinner by our own Rtn. Chan Soo who is stationing in Taipei. Besides the very good food, we all enjoyed an evening of great fellowship with Chan Soo and Wai Ying whom we missed for 3 months.

Voting Delegates from the respective Clubs were assembled in the afternoon on the 7th for discussion of proposed resolutions. Unlike the district conferences in the previous years, very enthusiastic debates were experienced in some of the more controversial issues. The most interesting resolution was to authorise the District Governor of 1982-83 to co-ordinate with the District Governor of District 346 and examine the possibility of a joint District Conference.

Past, present and in-coming Presidents got up quite early in the morning on the 8th to have a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. The Opening Ceremony was held in the Convention Hall of the Hotel at 9:00 a.m. The Convention Hall was not small at all yet it was fully packed by Rotarians and Rotaryans. The occasion was graced by the presence of the Former President of the Republic of China H.E.C.K. Yen and the Mayor of Taipei City Government H.E. Lee Tenghui. Both of them delivered a speech to the congregation. H.E.C.K. Yen, being a former Rotarian himself, drew an analogy of the Rotary Spirit with the traditional Chinese thoughts.

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R.I. President was represented by PDG Tan Geok Tian who delivered a most inspiring address to all the Rotarians there. PDG Tan Geok Tian pointed out to us what we managed to do in the past and the scope of improvements in our District. In concluding, he stressed again the theme of R.I. President Rolf Klarich "Take Time to Serve" and reminded busy Rotarians to really take time to serve.

In the First Plenary Session, participants were asked to attend one of the discussion groups devoted on an avenue of service of Rotary Club Presidents were asked to discuss the theme of the Conference "Serve for Rotary Image" and Club Secretaries were asked to discuss the Standard Club Constitution and By-laws. Those who attended the various discussion groups must have enriched their knowledge of Rotary which will definitely help them to better serve their respective Clubs. If one were to be critical about this Plenary Session, one could have said that foreign delegates who are not fluent in Mandarin did suffer a handicap in following and joining the discussion.

At the Reunion Lunch Minister K.T. Li addressed the gathering on the economic developments of Taiwan in the decades and a forecast of the future. It was most interesting and informative. Minister Li has definitely shared with the gathering a lot of his personal insights into the economy of Taiwan which were most beneficial as well as educational for us, the overseas delegates.

The Second Plenary Session was highlighted by the presentation of 4 delegates of the Group Study Exchange Team from Taiwan who would be leaving for U.S.A. and Canada at the end of this month for a study into the various fields of special interests of the delegates. Also secretaries of the various discussion groups made their reports which gave us a lot of inspiring thoughts to be bought back to our own Club.

The Third Plenary Session was most exciting to us, the Island-Easters. During this Session, V.P. Harold received on behalf of the Club the awards for outstanding Club bulletin and membership development while PDG John Yuen received a special citation of being over the age of 80 years and having been in continuous service in Rotary for the past 5 years. DGN Peter Hall was formally presented to the Conference as the District Governor Nominee for the Rotary Year 1981-82. He made a short speech in Mandarin appealing for the best support from all Clubs in the District. For us Island-Easters, it was our highest honour to witness a second District Governor from our own Club.

Formal Meetings of the District Conference came to an end at the closing session with

comments by R.I. President Representative the District Conference Chairman and District Governor. The Session was punctuated closed at 5:00 p.m. which was most remarkable as we actually started late for the afternoon session.

Rotaryans joined with their better half at the fellowship dinner held that evening which was themed "International Night". The Evening was packed with colourful and most enjoyable programmes performed by students of International School in Taipei and friends of Rotary Club of Taipei. The Programmes were truly international varying from a bagpipe recital to Indian dancing. The singing group from the Rotary Club of Taipei, the "Rotary Lighter" seemed to have attracted much attention with their truly professional singing. The Raffle draw added on colours and spirit to the evening. One of our Rotarians won a wooden carving which Con was bringing back to Hong Kong for auctioning for the Red Cross.

It is only fair to say that each and every one who attended the District Conference must have gained from it; be it the starting of new friendship or re-newal of sharing of experiences serving Rotary. For us Island-Easters, we have all gained more than the others. We had good fellowship in after conference activities, had good meals together, most formidable chats over drinks, not forgetting our non-conference activity - congee as mid-night snack with DGN Peter. We were even treated to a very sumptuous sea-food dinner by ex-Island-Easter John Yeung.

Most of us who have had a good time in Taipei have already returned to our busy lives in Hong Kong while PDG John Yuen and DGN Peter Hall are still in Bangkok attending Sone Institute. For those of us who were not at the Conference we shall try not to miss future ones. For those of you who could not make it this time, be sure to register for the one which will be in Hong Kong next year.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE GROUP DISCUSSION (1981)

By P.P. Philip

Community Service in the Rotary Club is mainly to develop "Rotary" Service to communities. To improve the living standards of our community is our responsibility. To initiate develop and complete and projects in our communities, the committee's job is to pursue the third of Rotary's four avenues of service, which pledges every Rotarian to apply the "idea

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- Crippled Children
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- Rotaract
- Rural-Urban
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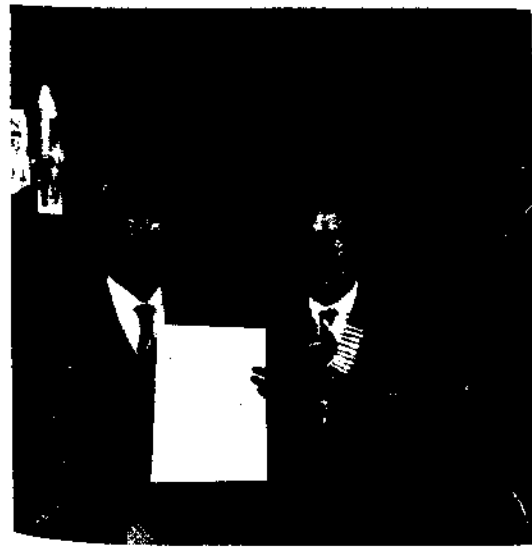
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(3) Evaluate Service projects — make the  
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project. Then make wise choices as follows:—

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a) Youth	Welfare
b) Community Safety	Civic
c) Crippled Children	Cultural
d) Interact	Education
e) Rotaract	Health
f) Rural-Urban	Pollution
g) Scholarship, Awards &	
h) Student loan	Recreation
i) Student Guests	Rural
	General

**CERTIFICATES OF RECOGNITION**

President Pierre presented Certificates of  
Recognition to our Committee Chairmen for  
their dedication and work with Rotary.  
Certificates were presented to P.P. Sam, P.P.  
Baker, P.P. Ian, Rtn. John, Rtn. Ken and Hon.  
Sec. Moses (if my memory serves me, because  
my tape has failed).



Shown here are P.P. Sam and P.P. Baker receiving their certificates.

**VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK**

Rotarian Colin Congress attended our luncheon  
meeting last Wednesday, visiting from Toorak,  
Victoria in Australia. While he confessed to  
escaping for an hour from shopping with his  
wife, he proudly noted that he has maintained  
a 100% attendance record for the last 6 years.



Colin is a real estate agent but was visiting Hong Kong on leave.

**ROTARY FOUNDATION  
Group Study Exchange**

Mr. Leung Chung Ming has been selected by the  
17 Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and Macau to  
attend the Group Study Exchange Programme  
conducted between District 345 and District  
502, under the sponsorship of Rotary  
Foundation.

He is 33 years old, married and has 2 daughters. Mr. Leung is a Land Executive of the New Territories Administration since 1978. He will be joining 4 other candidates in Taiwan on 26th March and leave for Canada and the U.S. for a duration of 4 to 6 weeks.

Upon his return, Mr. Leung will visit various Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and speak to members about his experience.



Mr. Leung is shown here accepting his plane tickets and itinerary from P.P. Sam. We wish him well on his trip & studies trusting he will be enriched by his experience.

#### TALK TO ROTARIANS

There was no visiting speaker at the luncheon meeting last week. Instead Rtn. Con addressed the meeting in his now familiar, humorous style, giving his rendition of "District Conferences - Taipai Style". A theme that was presented in his address was the difficulty experienced by attendees at a district conference where Mandarin was used extensively.

The address by Rtn. Con has now been followed up by a report from Hon. Secretary Moses, which is hereby reprinted for members' interest.

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

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PETER LUCAS	WOOLWICH LONDON
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SANFORD YUNG	HONG KONG
GODFREY HICKS	BRADFORD ENGLAND

#### GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

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CHUNG MING	GUEST OF RTN. KEN
H.C. WONG	GUEST OF RTN. DAVID
BRIAN	
LITTLECHILD	GUEST OF RTN. VIC

#### WELCOME BACK

P.P. Y.P. FROM TAIPAI  
P.P. RAMESH FROM TAIPAI  
RTN. W.S. FROM TAIPAI

#### BIRTHDAY BOYS

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The teams for the tennis match on the 28th March are:-

TEAM 1: Ling Fong & Otto Wu  
TEAM 2: S.H. Wu and Robin Yih

The H.K.I.E. Ball is on the 4th April and all members are asked to see Rtn. Flicker for tickets.

#### ATTENDANCE

Present	49
Absent	30
Total	79
Percentage	62%
Visiting Rtns.	8
Guests of Rtns.	3
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#### SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sergeant Eddie reported \$310 collected during the luncheon and \$2430 for raffle tickets sold to date.



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Text of a talk given  
by Mr. Stephen K.M. Lau-D



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## HONG KONG COMPUTER CONFERENCE 1981

Text of a talk given to Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East on Wednesday March 25, 1981 by  
Mr. Stephen K.M. Lau—Data Processing Manager Hong Kong Government & Chairman Organising Committee HKCC '81



behaving like an idiot in sending you an invoice for zero dollars and zero cents or ten million dollars for a monthly gas bill as in a case in an overseas country.

To cut a long story short, you have seen technological triumphs transforming yesterday's dreams into today's reality; but you have come across many blunders involving computers, some amusing, some not so amusing as in the recent case of the almost disastrous errors of the American defence electronic surveillance system in imagining a full scale missile attack.

No matter what your feelings are to computers: that you might love them, you might hate them; you might regard it an asset to your business, or abhor their tendency to dehumanize or regimenting your organisation; or, on a philosophical plane, to see them as an extension of the human potential to face our future challenges and endeavours, or they bring about the nightmarish to 'Brave New World' of Huxley where we are reduced to mindless robots strait-jacketing our human rights and the freedom of spirits. These sentiments are debatable issues, but one thing you and I can be certain of: computers are here to stay and we have to live with them. Increasing use of computers, at a rate much more appreciable and visible, will be found in your office, your business, your factory, your bank, your supermarket, your school and your home. So, the classic saying, "if you can't beat them, join them!". By "joining" I mean more appropriately, to understand computers, to learn how they

Mr. President, Rotarians, Ladies & Gentlemen,  
I am very pleased to have been given the opportunity to talk to you today on the 1981 Hong Kong Computer Conference.

As most of you present are in business or are professionals in service industries you will, no doubt, be aware that Hong Kong could not manage as a thriving economic entity without the benefits of computerisation.

But it must be puzzling to novices to find the technology that made it possible for the human race to land on the moon is also responsible for sending you a stream of reminders for payment overdue when your cheque was posted weeks, or even months ago. It must be disturbing to find a technology which now puts an electronic calculator into your pocket with its many complex mathematical functions performed at the push of a button is also responsible for

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work, and through our knowledge, to explore and exploit their capabilities. The responsibilities of the propagation of awareness and knowledge of computers fall squarely on the education sectors and the data processing profession in our society.

Since our first computer installation in 1963 the number of computers in Hong Kong has grown to more than 1,000 in some 600 sites. This achievement, in the relatively short period of seventeen years, is something we can be proud of and it ranks as second in Asia to Japan in the number of computers installed.

This success has not been without problems, noticeably those concerning the shortage of experienced computer staff, and the general lack of a proper understanding of the capabilities and impact of computers in commerce and industry. We are attempting to overcome these problems by implementing and conducting a variety of computer related study programmes at our two Universities and the HK Polytechnic and by holding short courses at organisations such as the Hong Kong Productivity Centre and the HK Management Association. The computer service industry also offers a variety of general and specialised courses to cater for the ever growing demand of education in computers.

In order to retain and build upon our current status as leading computer users in Asia, with the ensuing benefits that computerisation brings to our commerce and industry, we must continue to enhance the knowledge of local management in the potential assets and liabilities of computerisation.

To this end we, the computer community in Hong Kong, hold an annual computer conference.

For the past four years this conference has been sponsored by the American Chamber of Commerce, the Hong Kong Computer Society and the Hong Kong Production and Inventory Control Society. This year we have had an additional benefit in the form of financial support from a number of leading computer firms in Hong Kong.

Hong Kong Computer Conference 1981 has the theme 'The Computer — Friend or Foe' and the speakers' programme will outline and detail the benefits and potential pitfalls in computerisation of a wide variety of commercial and manufacturing applications.

The conference will be held at the new Shangri-La Hotel in Kowloon on Friday May 15 and Saturday morning May 16, 1981.

We are very pleased to announce that the Hon. Sir Philip Haddon-Cave, Financial Secretary and next Chief Secretary of Hong Kong, has kindly agreed to be our keynote speaker.

This year we have been able to invite distinguished and knowledgeable local and overseas speakers to tell us about the latest developments in computing in areas such as

- Computer Security
- Computer Education — both internal and external
- Selection of Computers
- Physical Installation of Your Firm's Computer
- Computer Bureau Services
- Data Base Management Systems
- Computer Systems Development
- Data Communications
- Medical Computing

- Computers in the Toy Industry
- Computers in the Travel Industry
- Computers in Hospitality Industry
- Computers in Food Distribution
- Computer applications in Merchant Banking and
- Computers in Trade Facilitation

This formidable list of topics would be presented in three separate streams viz. Management, Technical and Application. In this way we cater for all requirements by introducing various aspects of computer and computing to management, giving local computer personnel the latest information on computing technology and techniques and educating both management and computer personnel in the types of computerised applications that are most suitable and beneficial to the key industries, current and potential, of Hong Kong.

For 1981 a further innovation is the presentation of one talk in each of the streams in Cantonese. This is to encourage participation from the non-English speaking Chinese businessmen and industrialists, especially those who have not used computers before but are increasingly aware of the potentials of data processing.

In previous years we have had an attendance of 200 to 300 individuals and for 1981 our aim is at the 300 to 400 level.

We are in the process of producing posters and leaflets which will come your way by means of insertion in various magazines of organisations such as Am Cham, the HKMA, HK General Chamber of Commerce and the Chinese Manufacturer's Association and so forth.

But the main purpose of my talk is to urge you to either attend this conference yourself or send one or two of your middle and senior management. I am also grateful if you would inform your colleagues of your trade profession of this important event.

I assure you attendees will benefit from the conference and it will assist you in coming terms with computerisation.

How can you sign up for this feast

intelligence?

Registration for various media. The bargain, and the keynote speech luncheon copy of the conference.

I wish to thank you for outlining the 1981 Conference. Once agreed date of the Conference May 16th Saturday. President permit I will queries you may have. Thank you.

#### ROTARY INFORMA

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Registration forms are available from a  
various media. The cost to attend is HK\$500,  
a bargain, and this includes seminars, the  
keynote speech luncheon, coffee breaks and a  
copy of the conference proceedings.

I wish to thank you for this opportunity to  
outline the 1981 Hong Kong Computer  
Conference. Once again to remind you of the  
date of the Conference, May 15th Friday and  
May 16th Saturday morning. If time and your  
President permit I will be pleased to answer any  
queries you may have.

Thank you.

**ROTARY INFORMATION** P.P. Baker

Each of us recognizes that Rotary has no  
monopoly on altruism or service and that other  
organizations also attract members of quality  
and substance in our communities. We Rotarians  
ought seriously to ask ourselves how the  
community at large views Rotary before  
attempting to define Rotary's community role.  
The sad but true probability is that our image is  
less than we think and, even then, more fiction  
than fact.

A Rotary club cannot be an enclave within  
its community. It must integrate itself with  
community goals and aspirations. Otherwise  
it lends credence to the frequent charge that  
Rotary is irrelevant to community life, that it  
is either an old man's club, a refuge for the  
affluent, or a sop for the conscience, pro-  
claiming "Service Above Self" while practicing  
it mostly at country clubs and tennis courts.

We all know there are clubs which exist  
more in name than in fact. Is Rotary streng-  
thened or weakened by that type of club?  
Are we merely seeking numbers for numbers  
sake? We deny it time after time in our selection  
of prospective members, but could it be true?  
Are our committees — which call themselves  
classification, membership and membership  
development — committees in name only? Is  
club service an Avenue of Service where it all  
starts or a dead-end street?

It is up to each of us in our own club and  
in our own community, to prove by leadership  
and example the value of Rotary. This cannot  
be done with songs or platitudes. By joining  
Rotary, each of us aspired to more than a pin  
and a past. If we wish to attract and hold the  
best, we must remain the best.

If we wish to draw on the strength of the  
community for our members, then we must  
show strength and vitality to the community.

Rotarians can take justifiable pride in  
what Rotary has and is accomplishing in  
fostering international understanding. But how  
well do Rotarians toil in their own backyards

where the rewards are equally gratifying and the  
needs equally urgent? How often are Rotarians  
strangers in their own community?

As more of the community is involved in  
Rotary, Rotary will become more involved with  
the community. That is an unbeatable combina-  
tion to combat local problems. With men of  
stature, decency, goodwill and ability, those  
problems become challenges, and those  
challenges become opportunities.



P.D.G. Uncle John receiving his Certificate of  
Recognition from President Pierre. The  
certificates were awarded for outstanding  
dedication and work with Rotary as Committee  
Chairmen.

**VISITING ROTARIANS OF THE WEEK**



Derek Evans from Hallsall, U.K. and Henry Len  
Zeldon from Saratoga U.S.A.

It is with deep regret we announce the death of Sing Woo Sao who passed away on Saturday 21st March.

S.W. was a chartered member of the Hong Kong Island East Club and a devoted Rotarian. He is survived by his wife and son, P.P. Bill.

P.D.G. Uncle John recalled the unceasing efforts and support which was always forthcoming from S.W. as he collected S.W.'s club badge for internment in the coffin.

One minute's silence was kept in respect and memory of S.W. at the start of the Wednesday luncheon.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please note the changes of address as follows:

American Engineering Corporation (H.K.) Ltd.  
Mr. Edwin Tao (P.P.)  
P.O. Box 8650  
G.P.O.  
Hong Kong

Rtn. L.T. Tao  
c/- J. Roger Preston & Partners  
Consulting Mechanical & Electrical Engineers  
1801 Guardian House  
Oi Kwan Road  
Causeway Bay  
Hong Kong Tel. 5-747321

Home Address:  
62 Fifth Street  
Hong Lok Yuen Estate  
Tai Po  
New Territories Tel. 12-679917

### SERGEANT AT ARMS

Red Box \$365 \$1160 for raffle tickets

#### OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1981/82

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 : Y. P. Yang  
Directors : Cedric Astbury, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Peter Hall  
Ian Woods, Y. P. Yang

#### CLUB SERVICE

Chairman : Paul Acconci  
Classification : C. T. Ng  
Attendance : Warren Wilson  
Club Bulletin Editors : Mike Haseler & Sandy Trentham  
Fellowship : Otto Wu  
Membership/Member-ship Development : John Kwok  
Programme & P.R. : Con Conway  
Magazine : Bob Barth  
Rotary Information : P.P. Baker Moosdeen  
Sgt-at-arms : C.Y. Fu & Abraham Razack  
Food : P.P. William Ling & Y. P. Yang  
Club Property : Eric Fung  
Photographer : W. S. Lam

### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Michale Luk, who is the lecturer in History at the Chinese University, will speak on:

#### CHINA WATCHING

### ATTENDANCE

Present 50  
Absent 29  
Total 79  
Percentage 63%  
Visiting Rotarians 11  
Guests of Rotarians 7  
Press 0

### VISITING ROTARIANS

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CAM BLACKFORD REGINA CANADA  
TAN KIM SIEW MANILA  
DEREK EVANS HALSALL U.K.  
HENRY LEN ZELDON SARATOGO U.S.A.  
RAY JEFERIES H.K.  
K. CHARLES HARVEY EAST BRIGHTON U.K.  
LAWRENCE LEONG H.K.  
PETER RUSSELL ADELAIDE AUSTRALIA  
KEITH CAMERON VICTORIA H.K.  
GOPAL MAHBUBANI H.K.

### GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

J.W. MANN INTRODUCED BY RTN. CL  
F. CHEUNG INTRODUCED BY RTN. CL  
STEPHEN K. M. INTRODUCED BY RTN. CL  
DAVID YEUNG INTRODUCED BY D.G.  
ELECT PETER  
P.R. KAPADIA INTRODUCE BY RTN.  
ABRAHAM  
BARRY RICHARDSON INTRODUCED BY RTN.  
JOHN  
DAVID LIANG INTRODUCED BY RTN.  
E.D. TAO

### 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. 1.00p.m. (C)  
(Macau) &(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)

(E) - English speaking  
(C) - Chinese speaking

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



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Hon. Treasurer: John  
Directors: Peter Hal  
Immediate Past Presid

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by Peter K. Wong  
Rotary Club of Hong

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TAKE TIME TO SERVE

1st April, 1981

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
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Sergeant-At-Arms: Eddie Ip

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Immediate Past President: Samuel S. Lam

Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Hasel

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BRIGHTON U.K.

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ARIA H.K.

## HUMAN TIDE OF REFUGEES FLOODS HONG KONG

by Peter K. Wong

Rotary Club of Hong Kong East

*A past president of the Rotary Club of Leichhardt, N.S.W., Peter Wong was a contributor to the first issue of Rotary Down Under. He served as District 975 Treasurer for three years and was for another three years secretary-treasurer of a combined districts' international fellowship fund. Peter was auditor of Rotary Down Under until his return to Hong Kong.*

As the plane throttles back for descent you will be confronted by a mass of towering buildings, densely packed along the foreshores of the harbour. Numerous islands and craft fleck the shiny blue waters below.

So this is Hong Kong, sparkling like a jewel on a bright summer's day! Later as you walk along the caverns of concrete you will feel the pulsating life of this flourishing British colony.

How did it all begin? In sharp contrast to its present state as one of the leading commercial and financial centres of Asia if not the world, Hong Kong began as a barren island with no natural resources, frequented only by fishermen and pirates.

After the Opium War, China ceded the island to Britain. From these humble beginnings Hong Kong has blossomed into a thriving colony of approximately five million people.

With a laissez-faire policy prevailing, government regulations are at a minimum. Taxes

are relatively small, thus encouraging enterprise, so much so that hawkers abound in the streets cheek by jowl with gargantuan companies from around the globe. It is a highly competitive although stable society, its people being industrious and innovative.

It begins at a tender age with children studious in their school work and in the case of poorer families assisting their parents eke out a living.

The population is increasing rapidly with the influx of refugees from Vietnam and illegal immigrants from China, causing the colony to burst at its seams. All community facilities are being strained — housing, transport, medical and educational services, etc.

The government, as well as religious and social welfare organisations, is doing its utmost to cope with the great human tide reaching Hong Kong's shores.

Rotary commenced in Hong Kong in 1930 with a break during the occupation and resuming after World War II.

Today there are 15 Rotary clubs, eight of which are English speaking and seven Chinese speaking. You will find most members of the Chinese speaking clubs speak English.

All clubs with the exception of one meet in hotels in the tourist belt on both sides of the harbour.

A total of 12 clubs have luncheon meetings while three meet in the evening.

The charming girls at the Rotary Information Centre (phone 3-699800) give local information and the meeting time of the clubs.

All clubs are active and generously support

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the many deserving causes. They have initiated a number of projects for the good of the community, such as a floating medical clinic.

On the occasion of the 75th anniversary of Rotary International the 15 clubs combined to raise \$HK750,000 in a joint project with the Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation for a centre assisting the disabled and their relatives.

Rotary International has allocated \$US600,000 from the 75th Anniversary Fund for the development of the health, hunger and humanity program to provide basic medical care and assistance in resettlement to those in refugee camps in South-east Asia. Under this scheme a continuous flow of physicians and dentists from all over the world voluntarily serve in refugee camps for a period of a month or more.

Dr. Richard M. Power, vice-president of the Rotary Club of Whakatane West, N.Z., has been on duty at the Kai Tak East Camp in Hong Kong. There are eight camps accommodating approximately 50,000 refugees. Often communication is difficult as the Vietnamese require interpretation from the English-speaking doctor or dentist into Cantonese and then into Vietnamese.

The reverse process takes place in replying to the doctor or dentist.

Through the misery and privation they have suffered these refugees sense the compassion and concern of their Rotary friends.

So this is a bird's eye view of Hong Kong — a bustling, hustling crowded city. You will enjoy its scenic beauty, be stimulated by its vitality and challenged by its problems.

Whether on business or pleasure make-up in Hong Kong. The clubs will give you a hearty welcome.

#### ROTARY INFORMATION FROM P. P. Baker

Recently, a guest had taken up the menu card and after reading the 4-Way Test inquired of his host whether it was the writings of Confucius or that of Pres. Pierre.

A very good question, indeed, and which I feel very few of us here today could give a correct reply.

It all began in 1932. The times were bleak. It was the depth of the great depression in the United States. It was just after American International Assurance Co. Ltd., had opened its doors for business and when Bob Barth was still playing ping-pong in the moon. Factory chimneys were smokeless and the dole was the main support of literally millions of people. Fear gripped the land.

A young businessman, Herbert J. Taylor, had left the security of a major executive position with a food company to take over a struggling cooking utensil firm. Its financial position was desperate; a personal loan from the bank to Taylor was the only thing that kept it going;

and a single misjudgment might well have been the final act preceding catastrophe.

Taylor knew all this. He also knew he had — as did his competitors — a good product. In those grim times it can not be said that his competitors were eager for him to succeed. How could Taylor's firm, with all these handicaps plus the economic storm, hope to survive? The answer was that by all rational analysis it could not. Taylor's analysis led him to the same conclusion, unless some superiority in the policies and practices of the company could prove to be the deciding factor.

The more Taylor studied this, the more he became convinced that, good management aside, his company's survival depended upon some way of reaching decisions on the rightness of policies. It needed to be a simple yardstick whereby all personnel could make decisions on their own. After long consideration, four questions suggested themselves;

1. Is it the truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build good will and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

This is what came to be called 'The Four Way Test'. If company policies or practices could not answer all the questions affirmatively, they were changed in such a way as to do so. The company survived. It prospered. It came to achieve a leading position in its field, respected and welcomed by its competitors.

Later Taylor presented the copyright to Rotary International on behalf of the company which had held it. The Test proved its practical value in countries all around the world; it has been translated into virtually all modern languages. It is displayed on signs along streets and highways. Japanese Rotarians print it on umbrellas they place in the waiting rooms of railway stations for the use of people caught by sudden showers. Very few of these umbrellas are ever lost. It appears on little plaques on thousands of Rotarian and non-Rotarian desks — even on the desks of legislators in state and national capitols. It has been used in schools and it remains a fundamental tool in vocational service.

#### Guest Speaker

The guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. Michael Luk, Lecturer in History at the Hong Kong University. He spoke to us on China and his address was interesting and informative. He was formally thanked by Rotarian George.

#### Next Week's Speaker

Mr. Michael Li, Superintendent St. Christopher's Homes, N.T. to talk on child care.

#### Birthday Boys

Birthday greetings to Rtns. Con, Robin and la

#### Welcome Back

V.P. Harold from Singapore  
Rtn. Warren from Australia

#### Certificates from District

Rotarian Anthony ...  
state in recognition

#### Rotary Foundation

Committee for Hong Kong

#### Cancellation of Meeting

K. Island West ...  
meetings scheduled for ...  
been cancelled.

#### Did you remember?

The Month of Charter ...  
East Club was April 19

#### Interact Clubs

Rotarian Ken and local ...  
delegation from District

the week.

#### Rotary Foundation

Our Club is now a ...  
Foundation. Are you

#### Sergeant—At—Arms

Sergeant Eddie had a ...  
along by Rtn. Flicker

#### Note for your District

Centre

Miss Chiang spoke to ...  
of the Centre and urged

#### ROTARY INFORMATION

#### HONG KONG AND

The Centre is ...  
Hong Kong and Macau

every month.

Payment is as follows:

Clubs with membership ...  
Clubs with membership ...  
Clubs with membership ...

#### Office address & Telephone

1101 Wing On ...  
22 Des Voeux ...  
Hong Kong

5-255918

#### Executive Secretary

Office hours: Mondays ...  
Saturdays ...  
Sundays ...

The Centre will ...  
Advisory Committee

Chairman and ...  
(Moon) and President

## Come Back

P. Harold from Singapore

Mr. Warren from Australia

## Certificates from District Conference

Rotarian Anthony was presented with a certificate in recognition of his chairmanship of the

Rotary Foundation Education Award

Committee for Hong Kong and Macau.

## Cancellation of Meeting

K. Island West Club advises that their meetings scheduled for 3rd and 17th April have been cancelled.

## Did you remember?

The Month of Charter of the Hong Kong Island West Club was April 1954.

## Interact Clubs

Rotarian Ken and local Interact Clubs welcomed a delegation from District 266 (Osaka) during the week.

## Rotary Foundation

Our Club is now a 5400% member of Rotary Foundation. Are you contributing?

## Sergeant—At—Arms

Sergeant Eddie had a great day helped along by Rtn. Flicker. Collation \$1290.

## Note for your Diary — Rotary Information Centre

Miss Chiang spoke to the Club on the activities of the Centre and urged our support.

## ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE OF HONG KONG AND MACAU

The Centre is supported by all 17 clubs in Hong Kong and Macau. They pay a lump sum every month.

Payment is as follows:—

Clubs with membership	0 — 50	\$200/mth.
Clubs with membership	50 — 100	\$300/mth.
Clubs with membership	Over 100	\$400/mth.

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22 Des Voeux Road, Central  
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5-255918

Executive Secretary: Mrs. Susanna Chiang

Office hours: Mondays — Fridays 9.30a.m. — 1.00p.m.  
2.00p.m. — 5.00p.m.  
Saturdays 9.30a.m. — 1.00p.m.  
Sundays and Public Holidays closed.

The Centre will be looked after by a Supervisory Committee with President Philip as Chairman and President Ignatius Cehung (Kowloon) and President Edward Wan (Kwun-

tong) as Committee Members. P.P. George Chu (Kowloon North) has been appointed as Hon. Supervisor. Please contact them should members have any valuable suggestions and/or complaints.

All clubs concerned have been notified to provide informations to this Centre by means of an Information Form.

Will members please remember that THIS IS OUR CENTRE. MAKE USE OF IT AND CO-OPERATE WITH IT.

## ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE HONG KONG & MACAU

Minutes of the 1s Meeting of the Supervisory Committee on January 28, 1981 at 14th Floor, Wing On Life Building, 22 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

Present: Chairman: President Philip Kwok (HK)

Committee: President Ignatius Cheung (HK)

President Edward Wan (Kwun Tong)

Hon. Supervisor: P.P. George Chu (K-N)

(I) P. P. G. Chu reported:)

1) Office established at his office, Room 1101 Wing On Life Building, 22 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

2) Executive Secretary engaged, and would start to work as from February 16, 1981 (Monday) Name: Miss Susanna Liu

3) Office furniture and typewriter — already ordered from Office Appliance Ltd. consisting of

5 OAC 4DR filing Cabinets

2 OAC storage cupboards

1 Typewriter with trolley

1 Office chair

4) Telephone — already applied applied

5) Stationery — would be printed as soon as telephone No. available

(II) It was decided that:—

When the Centre started operation, letters should be written to:—

1) Hon. District Secretary

a) about our New Centre

b) request to advise R/I

c) request for printed matters on R.I Rules and regulations, Constitutions and other publications

2) District Governor and D.G. Nominee

3) All Clubs in Hong Kong and Macau Area

a) about our New Centre

b) request for information in prepared list of questionnaire

- 4) Hong Kong Tourist Association
  - a) about our New Centre
  - b) List of "Where to make-up"
- 5) Leading Hotels
  - a)
  - b) same as (4)
- (III) Notice Boards  
The existing ones were worn and new ones to be made, and to be displaced at:-
  - 1) Star Ferry (2)
  - 2) Air Port Arrival Hall (1)
  - 3) Macau Ferry Arrival Hall, Macau
- (IV) Manual of work for the Executive Secretary
  - 1) To liase with Presidents and Hon. Secretaries of all Clubs in Hong Kong and Macau.
  - 2) To keep statistics on the Informations supplied:-
    - a) No. of telephone calls each day
    - b) No. of visitors each day
    - c) Nature of Informations supplied
      - (i) Meeting date, time and place
      - (ii) Names of office etc.
      - (iii) etc.
    - d) Enquiries from visiting Rtns. or local Rtns.
  - 3) To keep accounts - book-keeping on income and expenditure. President Edward Wan to assist.
  - 4) To keep proper filing on materials received (according to Clubs and Contents)

- 5) To list out problems and complaints received
- 6) To make quarterly report to Supervisory Committee
- 7) To send out Reports, in the format of Bulletin to individual Rtn.
- (V) Supervisory Committee to meet quarterly and then to report at Presidents' meetings and also written report to D.G. through Hon. District Secretary.
- (VI) To co-opt. Hon. District Secretary future Committee Meetings.  
The Term of office for the members of the Supervisory Committee is one Rotary year. To ensure continuity, the Committee is to continue to serve for ensuring 6 months with the newly elected members till end of December. For example:-
 

For Feb 1981 - Jan 30, 1981	3 members
July 1981 - Dec 31, 1981	same 3 members plus 3 newly elected members
Jan 1982 - Jan 30, 1981	3 members replacing the newly elected members to continue
- (VII) The Centre at Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road, Kowloon, already ceased operation as of December 31, 1980. Our New Centre would approach Y.M.C.A. to relay future calls to the New Centre.

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**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 : Abraham Razack  
 \*Programme & P.R. : Peter Haigh  
 \*Magazine : Baker Moosdeen  
 Rotary Information : Eddie Ip & Eric Wong  
 Sgt-at-Arms : William Ling Wei-li & Anthony Tai  
 Food : 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**

Day	Rotary Club of:	Meeting Place	Time
MONDAY	Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm
	New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm
	Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm
TUESDAY	Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm
	Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm
	Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm
	H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm
	Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau)	1.00pm & (Port)
WEDNESDAY	H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm
	Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm
	Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm
THURSDAY	Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm
	* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm
	Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm
	H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm
FRIDAY	Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm
	H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm
	Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm

(E) - English speaking  
 (C) - Chinese speaking  
 \* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30pm



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Meets  
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 Treasurer: John Leung  
 Directors: Peter Hall, ...  
 Immediate Past President: ...

"The Child, Far"

Summary of Talk given by Michael LAI Kam-Chi at Christopher's Home. The talk intended to address problems confronting Hong Kong, and in particular family structure and its importance to provide adequate social services in terms of child care and a "police for children".

Problem: Inadequate social services

The changing Family structure extended to the shift was recorded since World War. The "working mother" employment and a women have to work in "isolated families" mainly immigrant or even no relatives by-product of the rise small living families very isolated (psychological). The changing and ...

Children ... refer to no





- (1) **Community Child Care** — Although most child care centres are located in the Housing Estate, it is more appropriate to have them right at the door-steps of the families. I suggest smaller day care units located within each housing blocks operated by the residents themselves (e.g. the Mutual Aid Committee). In this the children are closer to their own families and some of their mothers, who are not working, can drop in at any time and attend to them. This suggestion would involve amending the Child Care Centre Ordinance and making other appropriate changes to existing policies.
- (2) **Social supports for the family** — For the low income group, the scope and amount of Public Assistance should be extended. Family Life Education and general knowledge on parenthood should be extended. The stress on improving the qualities of life rather than the materialistic side should be taken up. Given the vulnerable situations of families in Hong Kong (even the middle-class families are unprotected and very much insecured), some kind of temporary care for children may be needed in the form of temporary day care/residential care; home-helpers, etc. On the other hand, planners may like to consider incentives for the non-working mothers; incentives for families who are living with grand-parents.
- (3) **Integrated planning for the child and the family** (in terms of social services, medical care, education, etc.) — It has been recognized that children should not be seen in isolation and that planning for their needs and development should be part and parcel of our social and economic planning of the family and the community. The future of each child is linked with family and the community assume responsibility in its upbringing. It is the job of social planners and all those with authority to adopt and integrated approach in planning. We need "A policy for children", in that physical care, education, health, social supports for the families, etc. must be linked with each other. I am glad to see the first major step being taken by the Government with the publishing of the "Green Paper on Primary Education and Pre-primary Services." However, we are still lacking behind in our planning for an integrated approach to the whole question of child-care and family-care. We may need an agency to co-ordinate such a programme and it is worthwhile for our Government to

consider appointing a commission for children to take this on!

It is my personal believe that children are the world's most valuable resource and its best hope for the future!

Talk to Rotarians at the Regular Luncheon Meeting of H.K.I.E. on Wednesday 8th April by

Mr. Michael Lai  
Superintendent of St. Christopher's Boys Home  
"Raising Children in Hong Kong."

#### This Week's Speaker

Dr. Peter Fung  
Reader in Physics at the Hong Kong University  
who will give a talk and presentation on

"Popular Science in Hong Kong"

#### Visiting Rotarian of The Week



Rotarian Jack Turner from Auckland, New Zealand, who was intransit through Hong Kong on his way back to New Zealand after a business trip to Japan.

#### Sergeant At Arms

Sergeant Eddie reported a harvest of \$330 largely due to the generosity of P.P. Sam who also is reported to have done a splendid job with raffle tickets at the ball.

#### Thanks

A big vote of thanks to Vice President Harold as Ball Committee Chairman, and his committee for the splendid organisation and success of our annual ball. The ball was held in the Regent on Saturday night and claimed to be the "best yet" by those who attended. Officialdom was kept to a minimum, with fellowship at maximum until 1 a.m. — when the band stopped playing!

#### Announcements

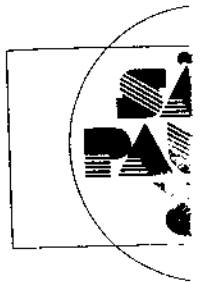
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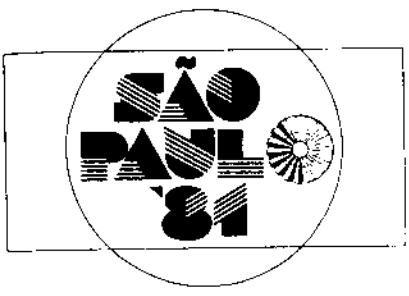
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REMINDER to register yourselves and families  
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at the Diocesan Boy's School  
on the 26th of April.

A free buffet bunch is being provided and  
there will be sports events for all the family.  
Just think of the eternal pleasure you could  
reap at beating Con at marbles!

**International Fellowship: The Convention**



In his Official Call, R.I. President  
Rolf J. Klärlich entitled Rotary's 1981 Con-  
vention in São Paulo, S.P., Brazil, a "Car-  
nival of Friendship." From 31 May to 3  
June, Rotarians from around the world  
will experience a joyous atmosphere of  
international fellowship. This is the sec-  
ond R.I. Convention to be hosted in  
Brazil; the first (1948) was in Rio de  
Janeiro. Themes of service will highlight  
the São Paulo Convention--service to the  
community, to youth, and to the handi-  
capped. What better goals to celebrate?  
To help achieve them, let us all join the  
celebration and--TAKE TIME TO SERVE!

**Ignorance--Paul Harris**

"Ignorance is a menace to peace. The  
higher the general level of intelligence,  
all things else being equal, the less the  
disposition to be meddlesome, critical,  
and overbearing. Individuals and nations  
owe it to themselves and the world to be-  
come informed."

**Just Suppose...**

Suppose that our club's charter was good  
for just one year and that being chartered  
again depended on the service we gave  
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Would our club be re-chartered?

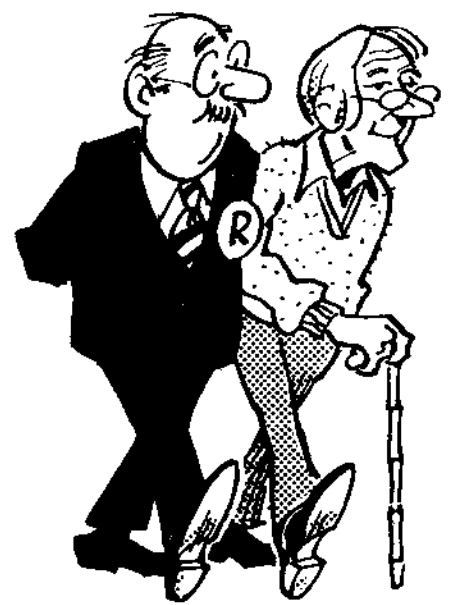
**1-2-3-4 of Rotary**

1. Rotary has one object: SERVICE.
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plishing service: through the club;  
through the member's classification; at  
community level; and through its interna-  
tional contacts.

--from a Rotary club bulletin

**Serving the Elderly**

They are usually referred to as "senio  
citizens." Having served society and re-  
tired from their jobs, most enter what is  
sometimes called "The Golden Years."  
But for some, retirement may be sheer  
loneliness: Years go by, friends move  
away, and loved ones die. As Rotarians,  
however, there are many ways we can  
help the elderly realize that they are no  
becoming forgotten members of society.  
R.I. President Rolf J. Klärlich reminds u  
"You serve all the members of your com-  
munity when you take time to participate  
in the development of quality services  
for the elderly."



Have we sufficiently served our senior  
citizens? Are we currently engaged in  
projects to help the aged?

Rotary in Outer Space?

"That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." So spoke Honorary Rotarian Neil Armstrong of Wapakoneta, Ohio, U.S.A.--the first man to set foot on the Moon. Honorary Rotarian L. Gordon Cooper circled the Earth 22 times. Both are members of the team of U.S. astronauts hailed for their role in opening a new era in man's exploration of the universe!

On Brotherly Love...Erich Fromm

"Love of the helpless one, love of the poor and the stranger, are the beginning of brotherly love."

**Guest of Rotarians**

John Black	Guest of Rtn. S.H.
Alwyn George	Guest of Rtn. S.H.
Simon Pau	Guest of Rtn. Antony II
Louis Wong	Guest of Rtn. Anotony II

**Attendance**

Present	47
Absent	32
Total	79
Percentage	59%
Visiting Rtns.	7
Guests of Rtns.	4
Press	3

From The National Rotarian...

The National Rotarian, forerunner of our official magazine The Rotarian, printed a metaphorical message regarding membership growth that remains applicable now as it did then: "The spokes in the Rotary wheel are continuing to increase in number, and as the wheel rotates with greater and greater speed the various spokes blend into one complete whole--ROTARY."

**Visiting Rotarians**

Jack Turner	Auckland N.Z.
Ram Hiranand	Kowloon North
Sam Wong	H.K.I.W.
Brian Poon	Kowloon
Peter Russell	Adelaide S.A.
K. N. Chui	H.K. North
Benjamin Wong	H.K.

**Press**

Linda Snow	Radio H.K.
Joyce Kwan	Star
Raymond Cheng	R.T.H.K.

**OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1980/81**

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Vice President	: Harold Lee
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Hon. Treasurer	: John Leung
Community Service	: George Leung
Vocational Service	: C.T. Ng
International Service	: Y.P. Yang
Directors	: Cedric Astbury, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Peter Hall, Ian Woods, Y.P. Yang

**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
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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**

<b>MONDAY</b>		
Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm (E)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K.Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau)	1.00pm(C) &(Port.)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
H.K.Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(E)
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm(E)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K.Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm(C)
(E) - English speaking		
(C) - Chinese speaking		

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



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Meets

President: Peter R. Smith  
Treasurer: John L.  
Directors: Peter Hall.  
Immediate Past President

**GUEST SPEAKER**

Dr. Peter Fung  
Hong Kong University  
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**NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER**

Mr. Ian Brown  
Lecturer in  
"Town Planning  
Transportation"

**WELCOME BACK**

Rtn. Sandy  
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**BIRTHDAY BOY**

Happy Birthday  
Rtn. Alex

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District 345

TAKE TIME TO SERVE

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
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GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Peter Fung, Reader in Physics at the Hong Kong University spoke to the Club on Holography. It was an interesting address supported by a slide presentation and demonstration. Holography is a form of three dimension photography and is seen as forerunner in the storage and display of photographic messages and pictures a very well researched address.

FAREWELL TO HUGH

Rtn. Hugh Vautier has been transferred to Tokyo and attended his last meeting with the Club. All the very best in your new location, Hugh.

ANNUAL BALL

Photographs are circulating. \$2 a print for those who wish to order.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Ian Brown  
 Lecturer in Architecture  
 "Town Planning in Hong Kong -  
 Transportation and Roads."

SPORTS DAY

Rtn. Con spoke on the arrangements for the Sports Day sponsored by the Rotary Club of Kwun Tong.

WELCOME BACK

Rtn. Sandy from Taipei  
 " David " Tokyo  
 " Krishnan from a stay in hospital

4TH CLUB ASSEMBLY

The 4th Club Assembly will be held at the Hong Kong Country Club on Thursday, 28th May, 1981. All Rotaryans are welcome!

BIRTHDAY BOY

Happy Birthday Greetings to  
 Rtn. Alex

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

P.P. Edwin Tao  
 G.P.O. Box 8650  
 Hong Kong.

CHAN SOO

Hon. Sec. Moses spoke to Rtn. Chan Soo who sends his kind regards to all members. Chan Soo hopes to join the Taipei Club soon.

Rtn. K.K. (David) Ho  
 Lockhart Trading Co.  
 Room 803, Peter Building  
 58 Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.  
 Tel. 5-237195

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## R. I. NEWS

### Psychiatrist Hiroji Mukasa of Nakatsu, Japan, selected as the President-nominee of R.I.

Hiroji Mukasa, of the Rotary Club of Nakatsu, Oita, Japan, was chosen by the Nominating Committee of Rotary International as the R. I. President-nominee for 1982-83. No other nominations were received from clubs by 15 March, so Dr. Mukasa's election will be declared unanimous at the International Convention to be held 31 May-3 June, 1981, in São Paulo, Brazil.

A Rotarian since 1957, he is a senior active member and past president of the Rotary Club of Nakatsu with the former classification of mental hospitals. He has served Rotary International as governor of District 273, committee member, Rotary Foundation trustee, and Director.

The Nominating Committee, consisting of Rotarians from eleven countries—Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, England, India, Japan, Mexico, South Africa, Sweden and the United States—selected Dr. Mukasa on 12 January, 1981, at Rotary International headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

If elected, Dr. Mukasa will serve as President-elect and Director of Rotary International during the Rotary year 1981-82, and assume office as President on 1 July, 1982, following the 1981-82 term of President-elect Stanley E. McCaffrey of the Rotary Club of Stockton, California, U.S.A.

Dr. Mukasa is the director of Mukasa Hospital, a position he has held for more than 30 years. Born in Kurume, Fukuoka, Japan, he is a graduate of psychiatry from Kyushu University Medical School, and is a trustee of the Psychiatric Association of West Japan. Active also as patron of the arts and in social welfare, he is past president of the Nakatsu Cultural Association and the Nakatsu Art Association; he has served on the Oita Prefectural Board of Social Welfare and was a member of the Nakatsu Board of Social Education.

If elected, Dr. Mukasa will be the second President of Rotary International from Japan. The first, Kiyoshi Togasaki, of Tokyo, served as president in 1968-69.

### Foundation trustees increased from 11 to 13

Two additional Rotary Foundation trustees have been appointed by President Rolf Klärlich. They are Past R. I. Director Olof Soderstrom of the Rotary Club of Helsinki-Helsingfors, Finland, and Past District Governor Jean-Marie Lemaitre-Mery of the Rotary Club of Ouest de Paris, France. These appointments run from 1 January, 1981, to 30 June, 1983, and result from

Enactment 120, adopted by the 1980 Council on Legislation, which stipulates that Foundation trustees should represent all six Rotary regions—and that the number of trustees be increased from 11 to 13. Mother Teresa, Pele, to address São Paulo Convention

Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India, the great humanitarian and 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, and Pele, the world-famous Brazilian soccer star, are scheduled to be featured speakers at the R.I. Convention in São Paulo, Brazil, 31 May-3 June, 1981.

President Rolf Klärlich's theme, "Take Time to Serve," will be the focus of the Convention, and each day a different aspect of this theme will be emphasized. "Take Time to Serve People" is the focus for Monday, 1 June, when Rotarians will hear a major address by Mother Teresa. Tuesday, 2 June, will feature Pele, idol of Brazilian youth, who will lead a program on "Take Time for Youth." World-renowned authority on the handicapped, Professor Sven-Olof Brattgard of Sweden's Goteborg University, will be the major speaker on Wednesday, 3 June, when the theme will be "Take Time for the Handicapped"; this program will spotlight Rotary's current involvement in the United Nations International Year of Disabled Persons.

These speakers, with others to be named, will highlight a first class convention program strongly tied to Rotary's aims of serving people.

### New policy for organization of Rotarians' women relatives

The R.I. Board has recently terminated the policy regarding organizations of women relatives of Rotarians, which appears on page 156 of the 1981 English language edition of the *Manual of Procedure*.

The Board adopted the following statement which totally replaces the old policy: "Many Rotary clubs are privileged to have ladies' committees or other associations composed of women relatives of Rotarians cooperating with and supporting them in service and other Rotary club activities. The Board of Directors encourages and commends such groups for the fine work which they perform."

### Rotary today

As of 1 March, 1981, there were 19,062 Rotary clubs and an estimated 878,250 Rotarians in 154 countries and geographical regions. New clubs admitted since 1 July, 1980, totaled 256 in 40 countries.

### R.I. Foundation approves all women group study exchange Teams

Three pilot projects for Group Study Exchange teams in 1981-83 consisting solely of women have been approved by the R.I. Foundation trustees. Each team will be accompanied by a Rotarian (the governing representative) and his wife, and will consist of few women (aged 25-36 who are: (a) currently engaged in business or profession and have a minimum of two years work experience; (b) citizens of the country in which their applications were made; (c) employed or residing

in the sending district as a Rotarian. An added language common to each chosen for these pilot projects: 611 (USA); 112 (USA); and 157 (Netherlands)

### Chinese Rotary Quarters districts 345 and 346

It is regretted that the Rotary Quarterly in China 346 remain pending. The magazine should be approved. The reg. Philippines have already

### Asia Zone 4 Institute

Asia Zone 4 Institute 10-12 at the Ambassador attendance of 89 delegates

It was the best institute by the Council with PDG. Bhichai as a committee. Our DG C.T. Lee, DGN. F. Harri Harilela, John Y. District 346 was represented by Swan Sung and Andrew DGN. Peter Hall in due

### ROTARY INFORMATION

The Rotary Foundation offers the most direct beneficial single program in the world. The personal satisfaction of Rotarians is in direct proportion to the Foundation's work: to understand and friendly relations between nations.

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### Chinese Rotary Quarterly Magazine for Districts 345 and 346

It is regretted that the official approval of our Rotary Quarterly in Chinese for our Districts 345 and 346 remain pending. Those who are in charge of the said magazine should do something to seek for early R.I. approval. The regional magazines in Japan and Philippines have already gained R.I. approval.

### Asia Zone 4 Institute

Asia Zone 4 Institute as held in Bangkok from 10-12 at the Ambassador Hotel achieving a record attendance of 89 delegates.

It was the best organized and successful zone institute by the Council of Governors of District 330 with PDG. Bhichai as the chairman of the organization committee. Our District 345 was represented by DG C.T. Lee, DGN. Peter Hall, PDGs Dick Sadick, Harri Harilela, John Yuen, S.H. Sung and Ira, Kaye. District 346 was represented by DGN. Forest, PDGs Swan Sung and Andrew Yen. A report will be given by DGN. Peter Hall in due course.

### ROTARY INFORMATION from P.P. Baker

The Rotary Foundation is the broadest, most beneficial single program ever undertaken by the Rotary world. The personal satisfaction it provides for involved Rotarians is in direct proportion to the necessity of the Foundation's work: to promote international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different nations.

For the individual Rotarian, The Rotary Foundation offers the most direct involvement in the pursuit of peace. The Foundation was the brainchild of the late Arch Klumph, R.I. President (1916-17) who presented the idea to Rotary's 1917 international convention in Atlanta, Georgia. The following year the Foundation received its first contribution: \$26.50 from the Rotary Club of Kansas City, Missouri.

The fund grew slowly over the years until 1947, when the death of Rotary's founder, Paul Harris, brought an immediate and generous flood of contributions to the Foundation in his memory: \$1.5 million, six times the total amount collected in the previous 30-year history of the Foundation. That year the Foundation made its first awards, sponsoring 18 Graduate Fellows for a year of study in a country beyond their own.

Since then The Rotary Foundation has sponsored over 10,000 awardees on the educational ventures

abroad. More than 100 countries have been directly involved in sending and/or hosting Foundation awardees. The good these young men and women have accomplished in bettering international understanding through their roles as informal ambassadors of goodwill has been well worth the millions which the Foundation has spent on its various programs since its inception.

In 1919, Arch Klumph told the story of a man who said to him — 'Will not Rotary become involved in many difficulties in endeavouring to dispense these endowment funds?' The Foundation's creator replied — 'Rotary is on earth for the very purpose of becoming involved in difficult yet helpful problems.'

How has Rotary and the Foundation become involved in these 'difficult and helpful problems?' Consider how these millions have been spent over the years. The Rotary Foundation sponsors the following major programs:

1. Graduate Fellowships.
2. Undergraduate Scholarship awards.
3. Technical Training awards.
4. Group study exchanges
5. Special Grants.
6. Teachers of the Handicapped awards.

And very recently the newest Foundation activity, the Health, Hunger and Humanity Program.

This last named program has certainly impressed a number of our Club members so much so that at the Club Assembly held on 12th Feb., 1981, Rtn. Peter II had put forward the following suggestions for consideration of fellow members and the Board.

1. That the Educational and Group Study Exchange Awards of Rotary Foundation of Rotary International be terminated.
2. That the 3H (Health, Hunger and Humanity) Program be extended. And
3. That this Club reconsider its support to Rotary Foundation. He has also formed a small committee with the blessing of the Board to go into the matter carefully and his 'Green Paper' will soon be sent to all members for discussion and careful consideration.

Of course, Rotary International will have to be consulted before any change could take place and I would urge you all to read and carefully consider his presentation when it reaches you.

It must be remembered that the vital work of The Rotary Foundation depends on people's awareness of its program. Your careful consideration is a valuable step toward increasing this awareness.

### SARGENT-AT-ARMS

Sargent Eddie collected \$570 in his harvest for the day.

**VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK**



Rotarian George Bright of Plimmerton N.Z.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

- Rtn. George Bright – Plimerton, N.Z.
- „ H.K. Cheng – H.K.
- „ I. Suzuki – Yugawara, Japan

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	44
Absent	35
Total	79
Percentage	44.3%
Visiting Rotarians	3
Guests	2

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

- Nikki Willy Furth – Guest of Rtn. Vianney
- Raymond Cheng – RHK

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One of the things when I arrived in Hong Kong was the concern people had about the future. Was it part of the plan to take it back in '97, and if so, what would the people said so: They'd say words. Dis these conflicts was an entity in its own right bearing between two people. Not too many people began to think about the August authorities. Neville Chamberlain was over to put our heads and had had them all in a track square. If not Chamberlain, what a piece of the action. And yet, if all of us could have wanted for poor old Hong Kong, most of us, after all, were coming here with an eye on never returning to China. What, otherwise, was the plan? A minority of us, including many whose citizenship and passports had up homes back in Hong Kong, some of those sorts of people.



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Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
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## ON BEING AN AUTHORISED PERSON

Speak Mr. Ian Brown

Lecturer in Architecture - Hong Kong University.

One of the things that struck me very strongly when I arrived in Hong Kong about 100 years ago, was the concern people had about its status.

Was it part of China? Some people said so: They'll take it back in '97, mark my words.

Was it still part of the British Empire? Some people said so: They'll never take it back in '97, mark my words.

Dis these conflicts of view mean that Hong Kong was an entity in its own right: Kept in place like a ball bearing between two magnets?

Not too many people said so, but one or two people began to think so.

August authorities began to step out of aeroplanes like Neville Chamberlain after Munich, to tell us over and over to put our hearts at ease, as if up to that point we had had them all standing to attention on some barrack square.

If not Chamberlain's peace in our time, then at least a piece of the action in our time was promised us. And yet, if all of us could not be quite sure of what we wanted for poor ol Honkers, this was not surprising. Most of us, after all, were refugees from the mainland, coming here with an implicit faith in the Territory never returning to China.

What, otherwise, would have been the point of climbing over our version of the Berlin Wall in the first place?

A minority of us were from the outside world, including many whose origins were here, with expatriate citizenship and passport rights and paid-up or half paid-up homes back in Vancouver or Sheffield or Hawaii or one of those sorts of places.



Only a few people seemed to have loyalty to, and roots in, Hong Kong come what may, which again is not surprising.

For it takes a distinctive turn of mind to base one's loyalties specifically in a place that is a nowhere, especially if one has the freedom and opportunity to go, should the clock, in '97, begin to strike the hour of midnight after all.

The current panic actions of the UK Government are ensuring that, should that clock begin to strike, for one reason or another, and despite all assurances, five million people will be unable to take to the junks and sail round to that other Aberdeen.

This highlights the other side of the coin of 'hearts at ease'.

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In such a contingency the golden coach of Hong Kong will turn back into a pumpkin politically if not economically on the stroke of 12 for a lot of cinerellas.

In effect then, what have we? Excluding those with rain checks on the 747s, 5 million people who do not want China because it is communist. And who are not wanted by the capitalist motherland despite the risks they have taken to be capitalists, in however small a way.

All in all Hong Kong would seem to be a very unenviable place to be in for the majority of its population: A no-place for a no-people.

I wonder if it is?

The demographers tell us that there are 3½ billion people in the world today.

A great amount of the time a lot of these people are either doing quite horrible things to other people if they do not comply with this or that requirement or are threatening to do so.

Or even when they have done these things in history and have stopped doing them now, they are still busy leaning on other people in a particular kind of way: Popes, presidents, lady prime ministers, protestants, pugilists and police, pulpiteers of all kinds: their voices and images hector us from our television screens telling us what we should do and be.

But it is not just our leaders and demagogues who offend: of the 3½ billion people on the globe, several conventional great divides present themselves; some of them overlapping one with another but not losing force to damage and disturb or destabilise by reason of that.

The most prominent division, in the forefront of consciousness of Hong Kong and the world is between capitalists and communists. If you try to be neither, look out: you become a middle-of-the-roader, or lackey or running dog of one side or another, or sometimes alarmingly both sides at once.

There is no way in the long run that either side is going to let you just simply be neither, and large parts of the third world, so called, spend their time as we know more or less hopelessly attempting to establish a neutral position.

Then there are the Christians and the Moslems. Again there is no way today that you or I are permitted not to be one or the other.

When OPEC puts its prices up that is a blow against the infidel, the Christian West.

When the International Energy Authority coordinates stockpiling and sharing, that is against the Moslems, a new form of crusade: Satan stalks on either side: it would be dreary and ludicrous if it were not so truly dreadful.

Then there are the whites and the coloureds, and I'm not talking about the laundry. If you feel that you don't want to get involved in the hatreds that fester on either side, you'll be lucky, as the saying is.

One or other side will want to know, sooner or later, where you stand.

The list of factions in the world of sex, that most precious of arenas, is endless: abortionists and anti-abortionists, birth controllers and anti-birth controllers, pronographers and anti-pronographers, homosexuals and anti-homosexuals, pro-womens lib and anti-womens lib etc etc etc.

Try saying to any one of these groups that you don't want to know.

Then there are the day-to-day conflicts from which no one is safe: smokers and non-smokers, Soccer an Rûgby, The Young and the Restless.

For it is not that Hong Kong itself is free from groups of people ready to convert you with violence if you do not agree with their point of view.

Clearly, many of the boring enthusiasts for that and that whom I have listed previously are footloose in the Territory.

Dogs owners are a particularly difficult species these days not to get rabid about.

The pontificating prudes who censor our movies and take the best bits home for private viewing are equally difficult to love. We must try.

But all of this seems marginal when one considers that her alone, of all parts of the globe, except perhaps the DMZ in Korea, there is a place which is a grey area in the world of nationalities and patriotism, about which there is a glimmer of hope that it will remain ambiguous, undefined, neither British nor Chinese, capitalist or communist, Catholic or Confucian, East or West, home or away.

A place in which people like David Griffiths, can walk around with their lower parts clad in briefs cut from the Union Jack, without anyone taking offence.

Try to imagine this small spot on earth expanding, gaining permanence, consuming at first nations and then continents as they succumb to its economic wizardry, its counterfeiting skills, or simply the purchasing power of the Hong Kong Shanghai Bank.

Try to imagine this tiny 'nowhere' becoming an 'everywhere' so that everywhere becomes in effect nowhere, devoid of nationalities and the hatreds that spring from them.

As a nowhere, already it takes in refugees by the thousand, and not just from China, as its imperial motherland once used to do.

A spreading no-mans-land in a desert of posturing nation - states: isn't it a limbo, taken all in all, which for its very lack of identity and of inflated status, and its very ability to carry on without, one is oddly proud to belong to.

Here in Hong Kong I was amazed to find that far from Architects being in charge of the construction of buildings they came under the charge of people called 'authorized Persons'.

At first being an architect, I felt this a slur on my profession, qualification etc, but after a while the aptness of this term, if deprived of its initial capital letters, to the status of the human being without nationality in Hong Kong struck me.

Here, amidst the squabbles about who one is and what citizenship one has or has not, when the nationalities of expediency fall away, one is left with the feeling that, uniquely here to anywhere else in the world, one can be, like Gary Powers sitting on the steps of the UN building in Paris, simply and anonymously, with a small 'a' and a small 'p' an authorised person without national loyalties and jingoisms of any kind whatsoever.

May I respectfully suggest that, if Hong Kong is not able soo to produce such a neutral world by

## Rotary Information

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## Rotary Information — P.P. Baker

The Rotary meeting is where the work of Rotary begins and where much that is essential happens; fellowship, information, inspiration, planning and motivation to action.

During each of the 24 hours of every day, every week, one or more Rotary clubs is meeting somewhere in the world. At such meetings are generated the knowledge and understanding of Rotary, the interest and enthusiasm, and the ideas that are the basis for all Rotary activity in all avenues of service. It is at the club meeting that the individual Rotarian can begin to broaden his horizons in appreciation of and participation in Rotary activity beyond the club level.

One of the very important district meetings will be held and that is the District Assembly which will take place on Saturday, 13th June. Our DG-elect is always sensitive to the attractions of the Jockey Club has chosen the end of the racing season — for reasons that need no further explanation.

This district assembly is an annual meeting held in each district — in District 345, mostly in June — and serves as a training session for incoming club presidents and secretaries as well as incoming directors in charge of club, vocational, community and international service and incoming club treasurers.

How many veteran Rotarians can honestly say that their Rotary education is complete? How about the new man you proposed for membership. Sometimes the exposure to Rotary knowledge by a candidate for Rotary membership is neglected because Rotarians, if a sponsor included, think that the man will 'just pick it up' after his induction. Then, after the induction, they assume that the inductee now has all this information because 'after all, he's a Rotarian now.' However, your obligation to the fellow you proposed for membership does not end with his induction. Is he active — is he entering into the spirit of Rotary? If he isn't, the club loses — he loses. If he isn't, maybe you can help him. Check up on the man you proposed.

One of the best ways you can help that new member is by providing information on Rotary. Or if you are a new member, by asking for such information. Things a new member should be told can never reach an end because the new Rotarian himself adds to the number of questions as he advances through the various phases of the organization.

If a Rotary club takes Rotary education seriously, it will find many channels for communicating with its membership. The very first means should be new member orientation. The orientation program is not the end of Rotary education but the beginning. There are other channels of communication: the club bulletin, bedside chats, the district conference, the weekly club meeting.

It must be remembered that a program of continuing Rotary education is not a matter of transmitting abstract facts. It's Rotary information with a purpose: training Rotarians to serve.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Bill Martin	Burlington U.S.A.
Ray Mackall	Columbia Ohio, U.S.A.
Roy Allert	H.K.I. South Club
Lawrence Leong	Hong Kong Club
George Warwick	Hong Kong Club
P.P. Peter Scales	Hong Kong Club
Ronald Lu	Hong Kong Island South Club

## DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

June 13th Furama Hotel

## SARGEANT-AT-ARMS

Eric H collected \$500.00

## BIRTHDAY BOY

Our popular 'young' member — getting older — Rotarian George

## THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Dr. Kenneth Chaw  
Senior Lecturer,  
Department of Social Work,  
University of HK

Topic on Vietnamese Refugees  
in Hong Kong

## GUEST OF ROTARIANS

Mr. Edward Kam Guest of Rotarian J.L.

## MEDIA

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example, it should counterfeit one, and flog it off to the tourists as the real thing?

Thank you.

### FROM THE GENERAL SECRETARY'S LETTER

March 20, 1981

Mother Teresa, the humanitarian who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work among the poor of Calcutta, India, will be a featured speaker at the international convention in Sao Paulo, Brazil, 31 May - 3 June. The four-day program includes addresses by the president of Brazil, Joao Baptista de Oliveira Figueiredo; Sweden's Sven-Olof Brattgard, world-famous in the field of the disabled; and in a special youth presentation, soccer star Pele. Messages related to service, superb hospitality, international fellowship, and entertainment with a Brazilian flavor await Rotarians and their guests . . . . As of 6 March, 3,857 have registered from 46 countries. Housing is still available. Because of rapidly increasing costs in travel and in goods and services in Brazil, the Board of Directors has had to increase the registration fee for Rotarians and guests (16 years and older) to U.S.\$70. *Guests under 16 will pay \$10.* A special reduced fee of \$5 has been set for Interact, Rotaract, and youth exchange participants from the host country only . . . . Invitations for pre-convention home hospitality in Brazil and six other South American countries total 107, but to date requests exceed 400. This will be the second Rotary Convention held in South America. Brazil is the third largest nation in number of Rotary clubs (1,169) and Rotarians (36,743). District governors should give special promotion to international convention attendance at their district conferences this month and next.

As of 28 February, 1981, contributions to The Rotary Foundation are lower by 15.8 percent than for the same period in 1979-80, when a record total of U.S.\$16.2 million was contributed. But some regions are ahead of last year's pace. Here is a summary.

Region	Amount	Percentage
ASIA	\$2,906,510	-24.8
ANZAO	303,549	+ 2.7
CENAEM	963,919	+ 5.2
GB & I	271,047	+ 1.1
SACAMA	439,210	+ 3.3
USCB	3,575,341	-16.3
Totals	\$8,459,576	-15.8

It will be appreciated if district governors and district Foundation committee chairmen will communicate this news to clubs, and urge Rotarians to continue their generous support that has characterized previous years. The number of Scholars going abroad (1,221 for 1981-82 - a record total) are directly related to the level of annual giving. There is no doubt that inflation in many countries is eroding the capacity of many Rotarians to give. Thus, it is important to expand the number of givers by bringing the Foundation story to the many thousands of Rotarians (especially new members) who

may not yet be aware of the tremendously effective programs which the Foundation sponsors. The Foundation is building each year thousands of bridges of friendship. Peace will some day triumph over conflict, and the Foundation is investing in people who can hasten that day.

The Foundation trustees have been increased from 11 to 13 with the appointment by President Klarich of Past R.I. Director Olof Soderstrom, member of the Rotary Club of Helsinki-Helsingfors, Finland, and Past District Governor Jean-Marie Lemaitre-Mory, member of the Rotary Club of Ouest de Paris, France. The Council on Legislation took action to increase the number and to assure that each Rotary region be represented among the trustees. . . . Plans for a Language Institute in Japan, similar in purpose to successful ones in England, France, and the U.S.A., have been completed. In cooperation with International Christian University, in Tokyo, 23 Rotary Scholars will take intensive Japanese language instruction for 15 months. This will enable them to enroll in selected colleges and universities in Japan. Only 12 Scholars are studying in Japan this year (1980-81), while 139 have gone from Japan. The Language Institute each year will bring more Rotary Scholars to Japan, and distribute them more evenly throughout that nation, which has more than 1,500 Rotary clubs.

### 3-H Program is "better than money"

There are an estimated 37,000 "boat people" in the refugee camps of Hong Kong, where Rotarian dentists and doctors are at work on a Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) program providing primary medical care. Kai Tak North, largest of the open camps, houses 10,000 refugees. Dr. David Muir, of England, senior medical officer of the camp hospital, said, "This (the 3-H program) is better than money. Too often, money doesn't filter down to where it's really needed." 30 Rotarian health care specialists have worked in or are scheduled for camps in Thailand and Hong Kong. More than 550 Rotarians have volunteered. Dentist Ted Gifford saw an average of 160 patients a week. Dentist Lester Bevans reports, "Every day there was at least one group of visitors through the hospital. Many were United Nations officials from many countries. I was introduced to them as a Rotary volunteer who had given his time. Every visitor was visibly impressed by Rotary's activity. We have not only been of considerable service, but Rotary has gained a lot of stature by this endeavor." . . . 3-H Report (No. 5), now in the mail, brings you latest news, including how program priorities will be established. 3-H contributions total U.S.\$7.3 million; 6,925 clubs contributed \$1,500 or \$15 per member, and 757 clubs contributed \$30 or equivalent per member. To date about \$2.1 million of the fund has been allocated to projects including immunization against polio and measles, refugee health care, blood conservation, infant untrition, rehabilitation of the disabled, and literacy. See 3-H Report for details, and also *The Rotarian* magazine for continuing 3-H coverage.

### 156 countries and regions in Rotary

Rotary clubs in the Channel Islands and the

Isle of Man, heretofore included in England, are now classified in Rotary as separate geographical regions, thus bringing the total number of Rotary lands to 156 . . . . New clubs admitted through the end of February this year total 257, compared with 299 for that period a year ago. Last year brought a record level of 620 new clubs - about one new club every 14 hours! Fourteen countries in Rotary now have more than 300 Rotary clubs:

Argentina	607	India	933
Australia	897	Italy	370
Brazil	1,169	Japan	1,508
Canada	488	Korea	301
England	1,112	Mexico	314
France	652	Sweden	404
Germany	462	U.S.A.	6,039

Rotary Information - P.P. Baker

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please be advised that my office address has been changed to the following with immediate effect:

Lombard Alliance Insurance Co. Ltd.  
Room 1721 Star House  
Tsimshatsui  
Kowloon

Tel. No: 3-698621

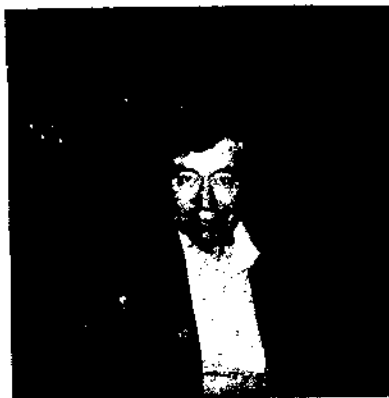
Yours in rotary,

(Paul S. K. Lam)

### VISITING ROTARIANS



Rotarian Raymond Mackall, Columbia, Ohio, U.S.A.



Rotarian Bill Martin, Burlington, U.S.A.A.

### 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: Y.P. Yang
- Directors : Cedric Astbury, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Peter Hall, Ian Woods, Y.P. Yang

### 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 12.30pm(E)  
New Territories : Peninsula Hotel 6.00pm(C)  
Tsuen Wan : Hong Kong Hotel 8.00pm(C)
- TUESDAY**  
Hong Kong : Mandarin Hotel 12.30pm (E)  
Kowloon East : Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
Peninsula : Hong Kong Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
H.K. North West : Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
Hou Kuong : Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau) 1.00pm(C) &(Port.)
- WEDNESDAY**  
H.K. Island East : Excelsior Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
Kowloon West : Miramar Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
Shatin : Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(C)
- THURSDAY**  
Kowloon : Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
\* H.K. South : Country Club, H.K. 12.30pm(E)  
Macau : Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00pm(E)  
H.K. North : Plaza Hotel 12.30pm(C)
- FRIDAY**  
Kowloon North : Hongkong Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
H.K. Island West : Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
Kwun Tong : Hongkong Hotel 6.30pm(C)
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(C) - Chinese speaking

\* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30pm.



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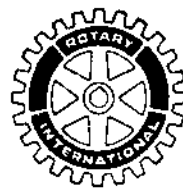
In 1979 the appearance of Huey Fong, a former member of the Commission of Indochinese Affairs, in transit in H.K. referred to as the 'centre of considerable attention' by various bodies, government departments, service providers. At the same time, a considerable number of people were specifically targeted for resettlement. No doubt this has been spurred by the plight of our people towards these refugees, who have a strong reaction to the situation was not entirely satisfactory. His presence became a drain on our resources. The refugees were diverse, and some of these refugees had a bid for jobs in the area. Thanks to the assistance of the government, the number of people in transit camps waiting elsewhere has been reduced to just 10,000 to just 10,000 only eased off a

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## Mental Health Status of Refugees: the Case of Indochinese Refugees in Hong Kong

Dr. Kenneth Chau

In 1979 the appearance in H.K. waters of the freighter Huey Fong began a process of admission of Indochinese refugees to Hong Kong for resettlement to other Western countries. While in transit in H.K., these refugees — often referred to as the "Boat People" — became the centre of considerable attention of international bodies, government officials and departments, service providers and the general public. At the same time, these refugees have attracted a considerable amount of resources directed specifically to ease their distress at least temporarily. No doubt, much of these efforts have been spurred by a humanitarian impulse on our people toward the plight and miseries of these refugees, however, the community's general reaction to the growing refugee population was not entirely hospitable. Certain resentment was, however, detected, as the refugee's presence began to impact our limited social resources. The public's attitudes toward these refugees were becoming increasingly negative, and some people became resentful that these refugees might undercut them in their bid for jobs in the shrinking employment market.

Thanks to the efforts of organizations responsible for the resettlement of these refugees, the number of refugees remaining in the transit camps waiting for permanent resettlement elsewhere has shrunk from an all time high of 90,000 to just about 20,000. This has certainly eased off a good deal of pressure on



H.K., but the problem is by no means disappeared. A different kind of the problems of the refugees may appear that must be reckoned with. I am referring to the mental health status of these refugees, which is the focus of this talk. This concern is derived from a preliminary analysis of the data of a larger research which is still in progress.

Many researchers who study large scale movement of a population tend to classify the movement of refugees as a specific migratory phenomena — or as "contemporary migrant." For example, Louis Holborn (in the Encyclopedia of the Social Services 13:361) made a distinction between the "refugee" from the voluntary "immigrant", but argued that the

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refugee status is only that of a transitory nature. Once the refugee leaves the economic and political uncertainties of the midway-to-nowhere, he ceases to be a refugee and his attitudes and behaviour would be the same as a voluntary migrant. However, I would argue that there are some fundamental distinctions between the refugee and the voluntary immigrant with respect to the circumstances surrounding the issue that created the refugee and the dramatic changes of life situations forced upon them.

In the case of the Indochinese refugees, the decision to take refuge in another country and the circumstances that led to such a decision were all due to forces outside the control of the refugees themselves. The sudden changes of life situations the refugees endured, were forced upon them, such as loss of business, properties or occupation; removal to "new economic zones;" loss of loved ones, separation from friends, disruptions of family relations, etc. Moreover, all the refugees shared a common experience of flight, escape or evacuation from their homeland, and before they finally resettle in another country they have to go through a transitional period of camp confinement — be it in the country of first asylum as in H.K. or in the country of resettlement. Of the 300 refugees I studied in the five camps in H.K. 93% had lived in the refugee camps for more than 24 months at the time of the study, and were still uncertain when, if ever, they will be resettled finally. All these traumatic changes, experiences and uncertainties are **stress-inducing**. This study hypothesized that the stress they endured may have unusual psychological effect on the refugees.

Much prior research on the effects of stress on individuals has been conducted. In general, the findings were that stress is statistically related to physical and mental illness. An example related specifically to Indochinese refugees can be found, for instance, in Camp Pendleton in San Diego California, where in 1975 the first wave of Indochinese refugees were housed for final screening for entry into the American community. Soon after the refugees settled down in the camp, it became known to the medical personnels that the effects of the chronic strains and stress of transition had surfaced, displaced in symptoms of depression, lethargy, and even suicidal ideation.

Would the stressful experiences of escape and a transitional period of camp confinement in H.K. that the refugees are going through, cause any impairment of life functioning to these refugees? In other words, what is the current mental health condition of these refugees? How does the refugee's mental

health status compare with that of other groups such as the H.K. people?

Because of the limitation of time, I can only report briefly a few major findings, some of which are still in a preliminary stage of analysis. This, I believe provides nothing more than a rough indication of where the refugees lie on a continuum of impairment in life functioning.

By using Thomas Langner's Screening Scale of Psychiatric Symptoms, the study measured the prevalence of psychiatric symptoms among 300 VN refugees from transit camps. The 22 items in the Langner Scale are dealing with very common types of self-reported psychological and physiological symptoms. Responses to each item are dichotomized into "pathognomonic" and "non-pathognomonic" categories. Scores on the 22 items are summed for each respondent producing a scale with a potential range of 0-22. A higher score in the scale is indicative of more psychiatric symptoms. As often used in other studies using the Langner Scale, the point of discrimination between the "sick" and the "well" in the Langner Scale is made between the scores of 3 and 4 symptoms. In other words, a score of 4 or more is arbitrarily used as the indicator of psychiatric impairment.

In my study, the total score of the refugees actually ranged from 0-16. Of the 300 respondents, 41.75% reported 4 or more symptoms. This means that 2 out of 3 respondents indicated some risk of psychiatric impairment. This percentage is rather high when it is compared with the findings on which the original scale was constructed. In Langner's study, the "Non-patient" group which scored 4 or more symptoms only account for 28% of the respondent. A similar study conducted on H.K. people (CU 1974) finds that 31.6% of the H.K. respondents reported 4 or more symptoms. When these two results were compared, it shows that a higher percentage of the refugee population studied than the H.K. population, had reported 4 or more symptoms. A Chi-square test indicates that the difference is statistically significant at the .0006 level. (Gamma = .22). It is not certain whether this result can be interpreted to mean that the refugee population is more pathological than the H.K. population. What appears to be certain and this is what the study hypothesized, is that the strain and stress of traumatic experience of escape and confinement which the refugees have gone through had certainly increased their vulnerability to impairment of life functioning. Indeed, the Indochinese refugees here have more than their share of problems and stress. Many are found depressed, wrecked by guilt at having left loved ones behind, and torn by role confusion and family conflicts that chronic transition has

caused. The refugees' systems — their traditional stress — are of relocation (of its nature). Adding to this the "uncertainty" regard to whether eventually accepted for resettlement. In order to ascertain the difference in the prevalence of symptoms between the "uncertain" of resettlement, the refugees are divided into two groups: "certain" and "uncertain" as a result of settlement. (Incidentally, the "uncertain" group were "uncertain" of their resettlement having 4 or more symptoms, only 19.2% of those who were "certain" of their resettlement. This suggests that psychiatric symptoms are more prevalent among the "uncertain" of resettlement. The difference between the two groups is as large as 30.3% (Gamma = .61).

- What are the 10 most commonly reported symptoms?
1. Had periods of depression when they could not function because they could not find work.
  2. Had periods of worry.
  3. Worrying type of depression.
  4. Feel isolated/alone.
  5. Memory not as good as before.
  6. Nothing turns out as planned.
  7. Feel weak all the time.
  8. In low and very low energy.
  9. Can't help work when they are not working.
  10. Personal worry.

While these findings may be surprising, they will be subjected to a thorough analysis. Whether there are more problems for the male and the female, and the prevalence of psychiatric symptoms in the refugee group and the H.K. group and the

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used. The refugees' natural family support systems — their traditional means of dealing with stress — are often so strained by the relocation (of its members) that they cannot help. Adding to these distress and miseries, the "uncertainty" with which they are faced regard to whether they will, if ever, be eventually accepted for resettlement.

In order to ascertain whether there is any difference in the prevalence of psychiatric symptoms between those refugees who are "certain" of resettlement and those who are "uncertain", the refugees were dichotomized into two groups: "certain" or "uncertain" for resettlement. (Incidentally, 72% of the refugees were "uncertain" as opposed to 28% "certain"). Analysis indicated that of those who were "uncertain" of their resettlement, 49.5% reported having 4 or more symptoms as opposed to only 19.2% of those who were certain of their resettlement. This suggests that psychiatric symptoms are more prevalent among those refugees who were "uncertain" of their resettlement, 49.5% reported having 4 or more symptoms as opposed to only 19.2% of those who were certain of their resettlement. This suggests that psychiatric symptoms are more prevalent among those refugees who are certain of whether they will be accepted for resettlement. The difference between the two groups is as large as 30.3 percentage points and is statistically significant (at the .00001 level, Gamma = .61).

What are the 10 psychiatric symptoms most commonly reported among the refugee respondents?

2. Had periods of days, weeks, or months when they couldn't take care of things because they couldn't "get going" 43.7%
7. Had periods of great restlessness 35.2%
8. Worrying type 30.6%
19. Feel isolated/apart even among friends 29.2%
14. Memory not all right 26.4%
20. Nothing turns out right (my wishes aren't fulfilled) 26.1%
1. Feel weak all over much of the time 25.4%
3. In low and very low spirit most of the time 25.4%
22. Can't help wondering if anything is worthwhile any more 19.0%
18. Personal worries get me down physically 18.7%

While these findings are only preliminary ones, they will be subject to further, and more, rigorous analysis. We may, for example, ask whether there are any difference; between the male and the female refugees in the prevalence of psychiatric symptoms, between the older age group and the younger age groups, refugees

who are working in H.K. and those non-working ones, the married refugees and the un-married ones. Will those who endured less stress report fewer psychiatric symptoms than those who experienced greater stress? Do the refugees themselves perceive that they may have some life functioning problems which they will need professional help to resolve? If so, will they seek professional help themselves? What are their attitudes toward receiving resettlement assistance while in transit in Hong Kong? These are some of the questions for which answers are to be sought, if it were not for the pressure of time.

At this preliminary stage of analysis, it is premature for me to draw any concrete conclusions. Except, perhaps, to point out a belief that resettlement assistance should begin in the country of first asylum and not waiting to be offered until the refugees are finally resettled.

Kenneth K.L. Chau.  
 April, 1981.

\*The author acknowledges the University of Hong Kong for a grant given for this research.

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**Announcements**

District Governor Elect, Peter, advised that the wife of the late S.W. Zao had sent her heartfelt thanks to those who had attended the funeral and sent the flowers from Rotary.

I.P.P. Sam presented a banner from the Qua Tong sports day (where only two of our Rotarians and families attend) to President Pierre.

Trophies were presented by President Pierre to Rtms. Otto, Alex II, S.H. and Robin (absent for their successes in the recent tennis tournament. Otto and Alex were runners up. See photo.



**ROTARY INFORMATION**

P.P. Baker

How many are without the Rotary Emblem today? Those without it, please dig into your pocket quietly and pay the Sgt-at-Arms. Fellow Rotarians, the Rotary Emblem grants each and every Rotarian a great and honourable privilege. Anywhere I go, each wearer of this noble badge is my friend. Into their precincts I may go with assurance of a warm welcome. It requires of me that I think in harmony with the precepts of Rotary, the highest in the land and broad enough to encompass every daily activity. It requires that I dispel the prejudices of race, creed and political views. I must be patient, liberal, just and upright, all to a noticeable degree. It reminds me that it moves in a realm to itself. It is looked upon with unimpaired respect wherever it appears. Its wearer enjoys a distinction that only the violation of its principles can mar. All this cogitation makes me wonder if I deserve to wear it. Am I equal to all it implies?

Rotary brings you once a week into close contact with a cross-section of the community's civic life.

It gives you the viewpoint of many men, leaders in business and professions of every description.

Rotary gives you opportunities to be of helpful service to others; and, in what, after all, is found greater satisfaction?

It means good fellowship of the kind stimulated by friendship.

Friendship should be an inseparable part of fellowship. Friendship involves a spirit of give and take, the ability to make allowances for human failings and the cultivation of toleration. If we as Rotarians can cultivate these virtues, surely then the effect of our fellowship will extend far beyond the confines of our immediate circle, and, like the stone thrown into the pool whose ripples extend in ever widening circumference, we shall find our movement exerting an ever greater influence.

Are not fellowship and friendship inseparably intertwined in the concept of Rotary?

**Welcome Back**

- Bob from Malasia
- Roy from Manila
- Tom from Germany

**Visiting Rotarian of the Week**



Rtn. Keith Barnard-Jones from Portland England who is in Hong Kong under the rotary 3H programme, working at the refugee camps.

**PRESIDENT NIGHT**

The Board of Directors have much pleasure in announcing that the President Pierre Night will be held on Saturday, 27th June, 1981.

**Sergeant At Arms**

With the assistance of non badge wearing members and birthday boys, Sgt. Eddie reported \$740 for the meeting.

**Visiting Rotarians**

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| Jorgen Plough       | Copenhagen    |
| Stuart Menzies      | Victoria      |
| Keith Barnard Jones | Portland U.K. |
| Ronald Chu          | Kln. North    |

**Guests of Rotarians**

There were no guests at last week's meeting.

**Attendance**

Present	47
Absent	32
Total	79
Percentage	59.5%
Visiting Rtns.	4
Guests	0
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**Birthday Boys**

- Tom
- WK
- Emporer
- Harold
- Flicker



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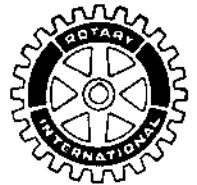
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TAKE TIME TO SERVE

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong.  
Postal Address: P. O. Box 23084 Wanchai, Hong Kong

President: Peter R. Smith

Vice-President: Harold Lee

Hon. Secretary: Moses Cheng

Sergeant-At-Arms: Eddie Ip

Treasurer: John Leung

Directors: Peter Hall, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Ian Woods, Cedric Astbury, Y. P. Yang

Immediate Past President: Samuel S. Lam

Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Haseles

## THE JOB MARKET AND EXECUTIVE SEARCH

By Carl Menk  
President, Boyden Associates

Mr. Menk opened with two remarks of encouragement:

"On a worldwide basis there continues to be a shortage of top executives."

"Salaries will continue to rise".

To some extent, the shortage of executives is due to a very low birth rate during the 1930s when the depression meant people could not afford to have large families. This was somewhat accelerated by the casualty rate of the second world war.

Further, a philosophy started to develop where executives didn't want to go "all the way", but settled to a particular job along the way and established other goals for themselves. The idea of the wife being employed had an effect on reducing the drive necessary to get to the top.

In addition, the salaries started to move up. One of the reasons is that living costs in general are moving continually and salaries are reflecting this movement.

These are the two main factors with which executive search people work and are the areas that make the job most satisfying, or at times, more difficult.

What are the areas in which there is most activity now? The manager who has overall experience. The general manager. The man who can get down to the bottom line and generate a profit. That person is in demand and will

continue to stay in demand on a worldwide basis.

Secondly, there is a tremendous interest in financial executives. Companies face more and more pressure with financial management in the areas of tax, loans, cash flow etc.



New disciplines are emerging. The concept of improving productivity. Companies are keener to develop a new product and contain development and production costs. Manufacturing executives are more in demand.

Anything that has to do with the energy industry or the conservation of energy is most important now. Also a new demand is developing for high technology executives.

Service industries are increasing dramatically, despite downturns in business and economies.

What do people look for in an executive?

A survey was conducted worldwide and reflected.

- Problem Solving
- Communications (effectively)
- Inter Personal Relationships
- Motivational ability.

An executive search company will try and match the skills and experience of an executive to the style of management of the client company.

#### Announcements

Hon. Secretary, Moses has been receiving additional copies of the Rotarian Quarterly. They are in Chinese and available from Sergeant At Arms Eddie.

C.Y. reminded members that the photographs of the Ball are available now. Last call.

George announced that the work on this year's Community Project has been completed. The project was to renovate the Holy Cross Path Village Community Centre in Shaukiwan. The opening ceremony is scheduled for the 16th of May at 9.30 a.m. and members are urged to attend. It would be a good opportunity to see Rotary at work in a fairly bad slum area.

#### Sergeant At Arms

With the generous help of our birthday boys, Sergeant Eddie has maintained his efforts with a return of \$700.

#### Visiting Rotarian of the Week



Rotarian John O'Brien  
Glen Waverley Victoria, Australia

#### Celebration Dinner

I.P.P. Sam hosted a dinner on 7th May at the Bank of America Tower for the Ball Committee plus the 100% attendees during his term of office.

#### 100%ers were

- Rtn. Bob Barth
- Rtn. Paul Lam
- Rtn. George Leung
- Rtn. Baker Moosdeen
- Rtn. C.T. Ng
- Rtn. William Ling

D.G. Elect Peter Hall  
P.D.G. Uncle John

#### Welcome to Delegates from Boyden International Conference

Rtn. Selwyn introduced his associates from Boyden office around the Pacific area who were in Hong Kong attending a regional conference. Guest speaker Mr. Carl Menk spoke to the Club on executive recruitment.

#### Next Weeks Speaker

Mr. David Griffith  
Chief Executive  
Jubilee Sports Centre

The 4th Club Assembly will be held at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, 28th May, 1981 at the Hong Kong Country Club. A buffet dinner will follow the Assembly and all Rotary-Anns are welcome.

Those Rotarians who have never participated our own Club Assembly for many months successfully contributed the following poor statistic:—

		No. of Rotarians	% to total Rotarians
1st Assembly	21st Aug. '80	22	28%
2nd Assembly	17th Sept. '80	20	25%
3rd Assembly	12th Feb. '81	19	24%

Rotarians who (care to) read my previous circulars and repeated reminders on the Club Bulletin will note that I have always been urging your active participation, and obviously to no avail!

In the name of good Rotarian spirit, once again I ask those who have not attended any Club Assembly for more than six months to sign up below without further hesitation, and return the slip below to me before 26th May, 1981.

Always yours in Rotary,

KEN POON  
Chairman — Fellowship Sub-Committee

**3-H GRANTS AS OF  
FEBRUARY, 1981**

<u>PROJECT DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>U.S. \$ AMOUNT OF GRANT</u>	<u>U.S. \$ AMOUNT DISBURSED*</u>	<u>PROJECT DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>U.S. \$ AMOUNT OF GRANT</u>	<u>U.S. \$ AMOUNT DISBURSED</u>
<b>79-1 Tetanus Toxoid Immunization-PHILIPPINES</b> Transport of donated vaccines. Grant was unused because air freight was donated.	7,000.00	-0-	<b>80-3 Technology Transfer to Developing Countries.</b> Development of a program to promote the exchange of practical knowledge. The possibility of establishing a volunteer clearing-house at the Secretariat is under study.	25,000.00	
<b>79-2 Polio Immunization-PHILIPPINES.</b> Second year of 5-year project begun in September, 1979, to immunize more than 6 million children, in collaboration with Ministry of Health and the WHO Expanded Program on Immunization. Project includes 500,000 doses of Sabin oral vaccine donated by Italian Rotarians. Filipino Rotarians are helping to promote the immunization campaign.	760,000.00	204,133.10	<b>80-4 Advance Analysis Expenses.</b> Provision of funds to investigate and develop selected high-potential but incomplete project proposals.	25,000.00	13,000.00
<b>79-3 Donated Vaccines-WORLDWIDE.</b> Almost 2 million doses of donated vaccines have been shipped to the Philippines, Costa Rica, Bolivia, Haiti, Zaire and the Sudan. Air freight charges are the only costs. ESTIMATED VALUE: \$178,000.	25,000.00	5,246.67	<b>80-5 Early Malnutrition Detection and Prevention-GUATEMALA.</b> Health and nutrition education for mothers and the production and distribution of high-protein, low-cost food supplements to malnourished pre-school children. Project administered by members of the Rotary Club of Guatemala City in collaboration with the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama. 60 mothers have completed training. Food supplement production to begin soon.	163,000.00	100,000.00
<b>79-4 Special Interest Volunteers to Refugee Areas-WORLDWIDE.</b> 550 Rotarian volunteers registered for service including 403 physicians, 64 dentists, and 83 other professionals. 21 have completed service and 11 more are scheduled for Hong Kong and Thailand refugee camps. These 32 Rotarians represent 12 different countries. 3-H is exploring volunteer needs in other refugee areas of the world.	600,000.00	61,590.32	<b>80-6 Vocational Training in Earthquake-resistant Construction Techniques-GUATEMALA.</b> Provide training to 400 local residents and produce simple, visual instructional materials. Objective: to decrease fatality and injury rate caused by building collapse during earthquakes and provide carpentry and masonry skills to an unemployed rural population. Administered by World Neighbors and the Rotary Club of Antigua. Suspended temporarily due to security situation in rural areas.	120,000.00	SUSPENDED
<b>80-1 Red Measles Immunization-INDIA.</b> Project to immunize 2.5 million children against measles, a major cause of blindness, deafness and death due to complications. The project is under the administration of District 707 (Canada) and Districts 320 and 321 (India), and has received 3-to-1 matching funds from the Canadian International Development Agency. Teams of Rotarians will serve as expeditors for the campaign. First vaccine shipment was sent in January, 1981.	101,275.00	101,275.00	<b>80-7 Treatment and Rehabilitation of Polio Victims-MALAWI.</b> Train local physicians and surgeons to treat crippling effects of polio and establish production of simple braces and other aids. Administered by the Rotary Club of Lilongwe and Malawi Against Polio. Implementation pending fulfillment of pre-conditions for the grant.	250,000.00	
<b>80-2 Blood Conservation-BRAZIL</b> Provision of a blood conservation unit for a hematology center to be developed as a model project on a regional basis for improvement of blood testing, and holding and distribution procedures for remote areas. Project administered by District 450.	42,000.00	15,854.11	<b>80-8 Literacy Project Resource Book-WORLDWIDE.</b> The production of a regional guide to literacy projects. The resource book will serve as an information base for Rotarians who wish to assist literacy efforts in their area. Project administered by R.I. Research Committee.	25,000.00	
			<b>TOTALS</b>	2,143,275.00	501,100.00

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**District assembly provides motivation inspiration**

The district assembly is a vital connecting link which enables the Rotary Program of service to continue, even though there is an annual changeover of club officers each 1 July. It is a workshop for club leaders, coordinates district projects and activities, and contributes to the success of the ensuing Rotary year. In attendance will be the district governor, incoming district governor, discussion leaders, and incoming group representatives. Your district governor will announce the time and place.

The district assembly should be one of the most important meetings on your club's calendar, and the R.I. Board has designated that incoming officers, including club presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and directors of Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, and International Service should attend.

Remind incoming officers that this will be their best opportunity to receive answers to their questions about their duties during the next Rotary year. In this sense, the district assembly resembles a mini-international assembly insofar as it provides (through a program of teaching and group sessions) motivation, inspiration and Rotary knowledge to the participants so that they can better understand their duties and return home with renewed inspiration and determination to achieve their clubs' service goals. The importance of the district assembly cannot be overemphasized, and its value will be greatly enhanced if club leaders prepare for it.

**R.I. appoints finance and investment administrator**

Following a major study to evaluate, simplify, and restructure the financial administration of R.I., finance specialist Arthur Loh has been appointed to the newly created post of finance and investment administrator.



Dr. Loh earned a degree in economics and political science in Shanghai, China. He comes to the Secretariat as an businessman, with a master's degree and a doctorate (both from the University of Illinois), with emphases on economics, marketing, and management, plus an impressive Wall Street (New York,

U.S.A.) background in the finance and investment field. For the past six years, he has been chief financial officer of GEICO (Government Employees Insurance Company), a Washington, D.C. financial and investment interests.

**Visiting Rotarians**

- P.D.G. S. H. Sung Hong Kong
- P.P. S. Y. Lam Hong Kong
- Rtn. Tao Ho Hong Kong Island W.
- Rtn. Fred Humphreys Middlesex, U.K.
- Rtn. Eckart Stein Brussels South
- Rtn. Tom Cocks Melbourne, Australia
- Rtn. John O'Brien Glen Waverley, Australia
- Rtn. Andy Cheung Victoria, Hong Kong

**Guests of Rotarians**

- Thomas Chan Guest of Rtn. Flicker
- K. Washio Guest of Rtn. Otto
- Christopher Cheung Stnadard
- J. Maisano Guest of Rtn. Selwyn
- Bill Miller Guest of Rtn. Selwyn
- Carl Menk Guest of Rtn. Selwyn
- Stan Holt Guest of Rtn. Selwyn
- Peter Royce Guest of Rtn. Selwyn
- John McGregor Guest of Rtn. Selwyn
- Hamish Whyte Guest of Rtn. Selwyn
- Glendon Rowell Guest of Rtn. Selwyn
- Alex Tsukada Guest of Rtn. Selwyn
- Putney Westerfield Guest of Rtn. Selwyn
- Arthur Earle Guest of Rtn. Selwyn

**WELCOME BACK**

- Sital from Nigeria
- Flicker from Taipai
- Jimmy from Canton

**Birthday Boys**

- W.K.
- Bobby
- Flicker

**Results of Raffle Draw**

Prize	Winning Ticket Number	Prize	Winning Ticket Number
A	0343	M	748
B	0534	N	2391
C	0116	O	1309
D	0734	P	1872
E	3548	Q	3944
F	3358	R	755
G	0481	S	3219
H	1236	T	171
I	3256	U	2441
J	1469	V	25
K	349	W	1094
L	1053	X	3016
		Y	3480

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25,000.00	13,000.00
163,000.00	100,000.00
120,000.00	SUSPENSE
250,000.00	
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2,143,275.00	501,100.00

## PRESIDENT NIGHT

Due to unforeseen circumstance, the President Night has now been advanced to Friday, 12th June 1981 from Saturday, 28th June 1981.

P.P. Ian is now actively organising this eventful evening due to absence of Fellowship Chairman Ken on an overseas trip mid June.

## ATTENDANCE

Present	46
Absent	33
Total	79
Percentage	58%
Visiting Rotarians	8
Guests	14

3-H VACCINE DONATIONS*			
RECIPIENT COUNTRY AND VACCINE	DOSES	DONOR	FREIGHT COST TO 3-H
Philippines Tetanus Toxoid	725, 870	Connaught Laboratories, Canada	-0- Cathay Pacific & Canadian Pacific Airways
Sabin Polio	500,000	Treviglio E Della Pianura Bergamesca Rotary Club and Clubs of Italy	-0- Paid by Donor
Costa Rica Salk Polio	980	Connaught Laboratories, U.S.A.	278** LASCA Airlines
Tetanus Toxoid	48,000	Connaught Laboratories, U.S.A.	-0- LASCA Airlines
Sabin Polio	96,800	Recherche & Industrie Therapeutiques S.A. (Smith Kline), Belgium	-0- Paid by Donor
Bolivia Diphtheria Tetanus, Typhoid Anti-Rabies	22,000	La Plata, Argentina, Provincial Ministry of Health	-0-
Tetanus Toxoid	100,000	Sclavo, U.S.A.	953
Zaire Tetanus Toxoid	156,000	Sclavo, U.S.A.	1,777
Sweden Tetanus Toxoid	250,000	Sclavo, U.S.A.	2,102
Haiti DPT (Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus)	7,500	Wyeth, U.S.A. Wyeth International Laboratories, U.S.A.	137
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,894,350</b>		<b>\$5,247</b>

\* as of February, 1981  
\*\* domestic freight

## 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	: Y.P. Yang
Directors	: Cedric Astbury, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Peter Hall, Ian Woods, Y.P. Yang

## 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

<b>MONDAY</b>		
Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm (E)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau)	1.00pm(C) &(Port.)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(E)
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm(E)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm(C)

(E) - English speaking  
(C) - Chinese speaking

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



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Club 4350

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Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Hasele

### GUEST SPEAKER

David Griffiths is the Chief Executive of the Jubilee Sports Centre. He was a former mile and half mile runner in the Commonwealth Games. He has represented Great Britain at Orienteering in the World Championships, and prior to coming to Hong Kong, was the General Manager of Wembley Stadium in London.

He has played Rugby for the Wasps and Waterloo as well as his County, and was the army half mile and quarter mile champion.

He has recently taken up marathon running, and in last December, raised \$390,000 for the disabled athletes by breaking the 3 hour barrier for the 26.2 mile course in the Honolulu Marathon Race. He also ran in the London Marathon six weeks ago, and broke the Colony's veteran record.

His charter here in Hong Kong is: "To raise the standard of sports in Hong Kong", and the topic of his speech today is: "The Problems of the Provision of Sport in Hong Kong".

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"I am sure that many of you will have seen heard reports of the ceremony on Monday which we dedicated the buildings of the Jubilee Sports Centre now going up at Sha Tin.

Apart from the fact that it was all rather damp - although the rain stopped and the sun very nearly broke through for the actual ceremony, which we thought was a good omen it was quite an unusual ceremony.



Normally, at this stage of our progress we might have been laying a foundation stone even though one of the buildings is in quite an advanced stage of construction. Foundation stones, as I am sure you know, get laid at some very odd times indeed.

However, we decided not to have a conventional foundation stone. Instead, our architects conceived the idea of a pyramid which will eventually stand at the entrance to our main building, symbolising the purpose of the Sports Centre, which is achievement in the field of sport for the individual and for the community.

We called our ceremony a dedication, because we really want to establish in everybody's mind the purpose for which the Centre has been created.

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Hong Kong's satisfaction will come from a healthier, happier community and the sense of pride we will gain by knowing that we can do as well as anyone else when we have the chance."

#### Rotary Information from P.P. Baker

I received several insistent invitations to repeat the same identical talk of my admonition of members chatting among themselves when the President was speaking or when some one was making an announcement and, worst of all, when an invited speaker was giving his talk.

This has been the source of distress to the majority of our members and it boils down to one thing, the lack of discipline.

A leading educator had once said, "Without discipline, we reap decay, decline, anarchy and abandonment of truth".

Since the dawn of history it has been an inclination of man to develop order, not only for selfish reasons but to promote harmony in relations with others. Development of order presumes judgments of right and wrong, and this, by definition, brings us to Ethics, and ancient and worthy study long neglected in our school systems.

Time was when we were given abundant lessons in ethics — how things ought to be and why. But now we have moved into the "tell it like it is" era and the whole syndrome of permissiveness, relaxed values, and inept moralizing that goes with it. Instead of repudiating that which we sense as wrong, we are tending in recent years, to legislate instant morality by legalizing the wrong, justifying all this with abstruse and extenuating reasoning.

A return to a more ethical society must begin with discipline, for without discipline there is neither order nor ethics. Discipline includes respect for authority, whether it be in the schoolyard, the court or in a Rotarian luncheon meeting. Ethics rests upon order, and order upon discipline.

A truly educated person lives by some abiding principles that are personally satisfying. It is good to be open and teachable and to let one's standards grow with true conviction and conversion to new thoughts. It is quite another matter, however, to agree with everyone and to lack strength of conviction. A very wise man once said, "He who trims himself to everybody will soon whittle himself away." Without being rigid, we all need a firm rooting in those basic principles that we hold to be genuine.

Some people live as prisoners in a free land because they are slaves to their habits and to their fears and paranoiac outlook.

All these bear on self-discipline. A well-disciplined life is the only road to true

But there is a determined programme in and it will, in the end, meet the basic physical requirements of space for recreation.

That, however, will not be the end of the

In the first place, kicking a ball about or playing game, or participating in any sport in aimless, untrained way has a strictly limited satisfaction for most people.

There comes a time for everyone when they want to kick the ball more accurately, jump higher or longer, run faster, throw and catch more skilfully.

Competition is the most obvious way to test our skills and, by challenge, to improve our performance. But competition demands a degree of organisation which is the role of the sports club, whether it is at the block or neighbourhood level, the district or the national level.

In Hong Kong, considering the difficulties, there is a flourishing organisation of sports clubs throughout the territory and over a wide range of sports. To them, and to the schools sports associations goes the credit for the remarkable standards reached already. On them is the responsibility for ensuring that the physical facilities for sport are used to the maximum. That means not just by the greatest possible number of people but in the best way by each person.

If sport is to contribute properly to the health and happiness of Hong Kong then quality will count as well as quantity.

The key word is opportunity. Everyone has his level of satisfaction. Everyone has his level of achievement. Most often, they are the same thing: people are most satisfied when they know they have done their best. And, conversely, they will be frustrated if they never know how well they could have done, because they never had the encouragement, the facilities, the knowledge or the training to test their full potential.

That's where we, the Jubilee Sports Centre come in. We are here to see that no-one in Hong Kong is deprived of the chance to perform really well because no-one noticed him and gave him a helping hand.

In close cooperation with all the sports bodies we are here to provide the back-up resources to make the good performer better and the better performer excellent.

Our satisfaction will come entirely from the personal experience of the Hong Kong men and women who will find their own highest level of achievement.

happiness. It begins with an objective, disciplined education system, and it ends with more productivity and a richer life for individuals and people as a whole. Discipline means more freedom, not less.

Please remember, Rotary is friendship, fellowship, education, service, and above all, consideration and respect for others.

**VISITING ROTARIANS OF THE WEEK**



*Tom Yamashita (Hong Kong) and S.A. Khan (Pakistan).*

**NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER**

**Mr. Kevin Peterson**

**General Manager**

**Concorde Travel**

**"Holiday Destinations"**

**WELCOME BACK**

**Rtn. Bruce from America**

**PRESIDENTS NIGHT**

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**DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**

Incoming Officers for 1981/82 plus club members of less than 2 years are reminded that the District Assembly will be held on Saturday June 13, Furama Hotel 9 A.M. - 3:30 p.m.

**NOMINATION FOR MEMBERSHIP**

Hon. Sec. Moses advised that nominations for membership were now being accepted

**SARGENT-AT-ARMS**

Sargent Eddie raised \$575 on the day.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	47
Present	32
Total	79
Percentage	59.5%
Visiting Rotarians	6
Guests	2
Press	3

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

P.P.	S.A. Khan	Pakistan
P.	Vincent Tang	Shaki Alam.
Rtn.	Eddy Chan	Hong Kong
"	Van Hulzen	Hong Kong
"	Herman Hu	Hong Kong
"	Tom Yamashita	Hong Kong

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

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Mr. T. Fukuoka introduced by W.K.

**PRESS**

John Fraser	Comm. Radio
Paul Mosley	S.C.M.P.
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### HOLIDAY DESTINATIONS BASED ON HONG KONG

47 Presented to Rotary Club of Hong Kong East by Consorde Travel on Wednesday 20th May, 1981.

32 Living and working in Hong Kong can be difficult.

79 I will not attempt to list these problems; but Hong Kong has a teeming population, living in a very crowded space with limited resort areas, parks and beaches. There often seems to be nowhere to go.

59.5% 6 Most of us work under high pressure in this competitive city.

2 We need a break from time to time.

3 For those of us who are living in Hong Kong as permanent residents and without expatriate "Living-away-from-home privileges", we are usually able to take only short holidays away from Hong Kong. Generally these are to Asian destinations.

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For those of us who are lucky enough to receive an annual allowance for travel to ones home base, the opportunity often exists for the fare applicable to this journey to be used for travel to destinations of ones choice.

Quite often, especially since the introduction of the less expensive round-the-world fares, worldwide destinations have become real possibility.

I have been invited to speak to you for a few minutes about travel destinations and because I have assumed that we have Hong Kong residents belonging to both of the categories I have just mentioned, I will start with the destinations closer to home and finish with some of the worlds more exotic destinations, accessible to the priveleged few.

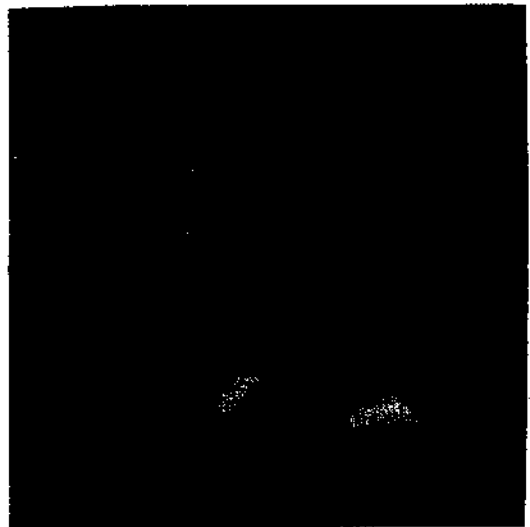
Most people like to get away to a warm climate when they take a break.

Fortunately Asia has an abundance of tropical destinations with fine beaches, each offering different nationalities and vaired ethnic activities.

Some destinations are quiet and isolated, others are lively and crowded.

Hong Kong residents often forget about Macau.

Apart from the gambling casinos and the limited sightseeing possibilities this Portugese territory has the island of Coloane which offers a very attractive destination at any time of the year. The hotel "Pousada de Coloane,.. with it's 12 comfortable rooms, is away from it all, has a good beach and offers a wonderful opportunity for a few days away from Hong Kong.



Another prime destination, also very close to home, is Kweilin in China. This is a spectacular scenic location, perhaps one of the most beautiful places in China. Excellent sight-seeing, in a region of towering rocky outcrops which have been depicted in centuries of Chinese painting. It is an area of slow flowing, meandering streams, rivers, steep cliffs and forbidding caverns. The quiet, relaxed atmosphere, offers another attractive possibility for a short holiday away from Hong Kong. Package holidays to this destination are now on the market.

If you are prepared to travel further afield, a host of "Golden Beach and Palm Tree" possibilities exist very close to home.

The Philippines offer perhaps the most beautiful beach possibilities. Many are completely isolated, being accessible only by inter-island steamer or by air from Manila.

Thailand's "brassy" Pattaya Beach near Bangkok is very attractive for those looking for a more active and exciting destination. There are also superb isolated beach destinations, in such areas as Phuket and Songkla in Southern Thailand.

Malaysia offers everything from sophisticated beach resorts like Penang to the splendid isolation of tiny island destinations like Rawa Island on the east coast of Malaysia. Be careful of the monsoon seasons though, in this part of the world.

In addition to these destinations, there are the magnificent island destinations of Bali and Sri Lanka. These destinations offer not only their beaches, but also an interesting cultural heritage.

Perhaps you would like to try something more unusual?

Should you enjoy skiing, why not go on a skiing holiday to the many excellent snow fields in Japan, or even Taiwan Kashmir in the mountainous Himalayan region of northern India, offers good skiing opportunities and several Hong Kong travel agents have packages to these destinations. We could package this for you in accordance with your own special requirements.

Talking of Kashmir, . . . . in the summer months, the Kashmiri Lakes offer a unique form of vacation. You can live like a king on your own self-contained houseboat. These are often decorated in extravagant Victorian style and each houseboat comes equipped with a house-boy cum butler and a shikara, or Indian style gondoia, with a shikara boy who is always ready to paddle you around the lake.

One of the most popular types of holiday is proving to be the self-drive car holiday.

This type of holiday enables you to either pre-arrange or free-wheel your own itinerary wherever you please.

In Asia, Malaysia probably offers the most attractive place for this type of holiday. The driving conditions, compared with those of other Asian countries, are more suitable.

Further afield, California, the Canadian Rockies, Australia and New Zealand, offer wonderful possibilities for this type of vacation. Many other areas are too busy and crowded for the foreign driver to enjoy driving in unknown regions.

Car rental companies generally provide maps and information with your car. Your travel agent can suggest the most attractive overnight stopovers and the most interesting sightseeing to include. Maybe a list of good restaurants too.

For more extensive touring in U.S.A., Australia, and Europe you might like to consider some other travel bargains available in the form of special "unlimited travel" passes. These are offered by airlines, railways and motorcoach companies.

A good example is the American "Continental Airlines" offer. It is an amazing airfare bargain for at only US\$329.00 and you can travel as much and as often as you like on Continental airlines every extensive network. Similar possibilities exist with other American carriers.

In both U.S.A. and Australia there are inexpensive motorcoach Passes and in Europe there is already the well publicised "Eurail" pass which enables you to see nearly all of Continental Europe.

In conclusion, I would like to mention sea travel.

Liner voyages between the world's major destinations have become a thing of the past. Fuel costs and the high cost of staff has caused this passenger traffic to take to the air.

Hotel and meal prices all over the world are becoming very expensive and at times travel is becoming a hassle.

Cruising is becoming extremely popular again and there will be a number of new cruise ships launched over the coming years.

Cruise ships are destinations in themselves. Not having to pack and unpack, coupled with the absence of telephones and television, provides many people with their only real relaxation.

Possibilities for sea travel out of Hong Kong are not great, although there are good possibilities for joining part cruises or joining a short cruise operating in some other part of the world.

Part cruises are better known as fly/cruises. You fly to a certain point, join your ship, and either sail back to Hong Kong or disembark at another point and fly home.

One possibility, which we at Concorde Travel are very familiar with, is to fly to Honolulu, stay a night or two then join a ship

that does a weekly very comfortable "C" all of the major ports offers excellent entertainment on board. A perfect

Time has passed. A handful of destinations has given you some ideas for your next leave

Do give a travel agent a call. Travel, a call which will give you ideas for your holidays. We can suggest you prefer to have a checklist of past trips in order to see what are their budgets. The persons will be in their special interest. We actually give suggestions.

If we can be of any help, we would like to hear from you. Thank you for

## PRESIDENTS NIGHT

Friday June 13  
Ladies Fellowship

## DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

Incoming officers and members of less than 100 members of the District Assembly on June 13, Furama Hotel

## NOMINATION FOR

Hon. Sec. Motion for membership

## OPENING OF HOLIDAY RECREATION CENTRE

It was a clear day for the Rotarians of H.K. on Saturday, 16th June, for the official reopening of the Recreation Centre managed by the Rotarians. The renovation of the Centre, almost four months ago, was completed by George, Eric and I.

The Rotary Club has a long history with the Recreation Centre. \$12000 was donated by The Holy Cross Parish, the only recreation centre in a squatter village. 1/4 of the population of the haukeiwan.

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has given you some ideas of what you can do  
for your next leave trip.

Do give a travel agent, maybe Concorde  
Travel, a call when you next think about  
holidays. We can suggest destinations, and we  
prefer to have a chat with clients about their  
past trips in order to ascertain what they prefer,  
what are their budget limitations, how many  
persons will be in the family or group, what  
their special interests maybe etc. before we  
actually give suggestions.

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#### OPENING OF HOLY CROSS PATH VILLAGE RECREATION CENTRE

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rotarians of H.K. Island East joined together  
on Saturday, 16th May to participate in the  
official reopening of the Holy Cross Path Village  
Recreation Centre in Shaukeiwan which is  
managed by the Boys and Girls Assoc. The  
renovation of this recreation centre required  
almost four months of effort by rotarians  
George, Eric I and P.P. Cedric.

The Rotary Club of H.K. Island East has a  
long history with the Holy Cross Path Village  
Recreation Centre dating back to 1975 when  
\$12000 was donated for recreational equipment.  
The Holy Cross Path Village Recreation Centre  
is the only recreatinal opportunity for children  
in a squatter village of 10000, which represents  
1/4 of the population in squatters area of  
Shaukeiwan.

In a formal ceremony President Pierre  
presented the new door key to the chairman of  
the Kaifong Association, Mr. Lai Yin, who  
immediately turned it over to Miss Law, the  
Director of the Centre. Rotarians C.T., George,  
Sandy, P.P. Uncle John, President Elect Harold,  
D.G.E. Peter Eric and Cedric joined President  
Pierre for this worthy finalisation to the project.

Rtn. Sandy

#### ROTARY INFORMATION FROM P.P. BAKER

When did Rotary touch you? Many of us  
were touched by Rotary before we were  
Rotairans. Many of us knew that Rotary did  
'good things' in our community, liike building a  
school for the deaf, setting a dental chair for the  
diabled children, furnishing a library and study  
centre in a resettlement estate, etc.

We may have attended a Rotary Christmas  
party for children. The Rotarians were nice  
men, and even as children we admired and  
respected them. A few of us may have been  
deeply touched by Rotary then.

We have all been touched by another  
Rotarian - the man who asked us to join  
Rotary. Stop for a moment and recall the man  
who invited you. Few can say that was the  
tuning point in life, but all of us attach  
importance to the fact.

We would all be lucky if Rotary brought  
up nothing more than the opportunity to extend  
acquaintance to new people, not merely through  
the passing chance of eating together but with  
the real gifts of getting to know a larger circle  
of friends. This fellowship occurs in our own  
club meetings and as we make new friends  
by visiting other Rotary clubs and attending  
other meetings, conferences and conventions.  
The possibilities of extending friendships are  
unlimited. With hardly any effort, our chain of  
friends can extend around the world.

No one attends a Rotary International  
Convention without being stirred by the great  
feeling of brotherhood and the tremendous  
opportunity to encouter new people, new  
philosophies, new ways of life. A rewarding  
personal experience, it also give us the  
opportunity to try to understand other races,  
religions and national feelings.

As Rotary spread around the world,  
concern for others made it possible for  
thousands of Rotarians to reach out and touch  
millions of people. The character and image of  
Rotarians include men who are concerned for  
others. We all get weary or restless at one time  
or another of the routine of Rotary - the same  
format and the same ritual. Yet, our Rotary  
world is alive and real and solid. Our world  
- our Rotary world - our Service above Self  
world - is the same world of strife and turmoil  
that everyone else lives in. It is not perfect but  
we can make it better

**Visiting Rotarian of the week**



D.G. Representative P.P. John Henschley of Macau.

**Guests of Rotarians**

Mr. Kevin Peterson      Guest Speaker  
 Mr. Hasegawa            Guest of Rtn. Sam  
 Mr. Naohara              Guest of Rtn. Sam

**Sgt. At Arms**

Sgt. Eddie raised \$365 on the day.

**This Week's Speaker**

Mr. Norman Nolan  
 General Manager-Pioneer Concrete (H.K.) Ltd.  
 "Concrete Manufacturing"

**Attendance**

Present	47
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Total	79
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Press	0

**Welcome Back**

P.P. John Henschley, the District Governor's Representative, who attended our meeting from Macau.

Rtn. K.C. who has returned to the Club after a long illness.

P.P. Bill from the Philippines.

**Birthday Boy**

Rtn. C.Y.

**Guest Speaker**

MR. KEVIN PETERSON *Concorde Travel*

Spoke to the Club on 'Holiday Destinations'

**LEAVE GAME**

Thinking of an interesting leave trip this year or next?

You think you've been everywhere?

Why not consider some of these interesting destinations?

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|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Lake Ashi                | 2. Na Pali Cliffs          |
| 3. Gota Canal               | 4. Wave Rock               |
| 5. Kweilin                  | 6. Moorea                  |
| 7. Masai Mara               | 8. Samosir Island          |
| 9. Bryce Canyon             | 10. Iquitos                |
| 11. Milford Sound           | 12. Torajaland             |
| 13. Pagan                   | 14. Nova Scotia            |
| 15. Abu Simbel              | 16. Ali Shan               |
| 17. San Carlos de Bariloche | 18. Hallein Salt Mines     |
| 19. Galapagos Islands       | 20. Schneefnerhaus         |
| 21. Kings Canyon            | 22. Phang Nga              |
| 23. Cheju Island            | 24. Schloss Neuschwanstein |
| 25. Yosemite                | 26. Lake Titicaca          |
| 27. Dubrovnik               | 28. Prambanan              |
| 29. Kirkenes                | 30. Chateau Chenonceau     |
| 31. Isla de Pascua          | 32. Taman Negara           |
|                             | 33. Jasper National Park   |

Details of the destination in next weeks bulletin.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

P.P. John Henschley	Macau
P.P. Rocky Sze	H.K. North
Rtn. Hans Ammann	H.K.
Rtn. Joseph Tong Yin Hin	H.K. I. West
Rtn. Peter Wyss	H.K.
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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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## GUEST SPEAKER



The guest speaker was Mr. Norman Nolan, General Manager of Pioneer Concrete (HK). Mr. Nolan spoke on the concrete industry in Hong Kong. It was a most interesting and entertaining address. He was thanked by P.P. Cedric.

## VISITING ROTARIANS OF THE WEEK



Rotarian John G. White from Summit, North Carolina USA and Rtn. Sam B. White from Greenville, South Carolina USA visited the Club. The two rotarians, who are cousins, were visiting Hong Kong on holidays. Rtn. Selwyn was overheard saying, "Two Whites don't make a wong."

## ROTARY INFORMATION FROM—P.P.Baker

Tomorrow evening, our Club will be holding its last Club Assembly this year and I urge the directors, committee chairmen and most important, the newer members to attend.

A Club Assembly will enable you to provide coordination and direction to committee activity, to ascertain how approved plans are being executed and to stimulate thought and activity which grow out of informal group discussion.

The function of a Club Assembly is to discuss subjects concerning the welfare or program of the Club as a whole.

The Directors of the Avenues of Service are expected to give brief reports of their accomplishments and the Chairmen of the various Club Service activities are also expected to tell us something about the role of each committee in the instruction and assimilation of new members, the influence of Club programs and fellowship on atten-



## LEAVE GAME — As promised last week. Answers to leave game questions

1. **Lake Ashi**  
A beautiful lake in Japan, famous for its reflection of Mount Fuji, the world's most perfect volcano. The Hakone Prince Hotel has luxury bungalow accommodation on the shores of the lake.
2. **Na Pali Cliffs**  
Spectacular coastline with isolated unspoiled beaches on the island of Kauai, Hawaii.
3. **Gota Canal**  
A picturesque canal with a series of interesting locks, crossing the Swedish lakeland district between Goteborg and Stockholm. A comfortable small cruise ship, makes the crossing in three days.
4. **Wave Rock**  
An amazing rock formation, created by wind erosion. Located near Hyden, Western Australia, a days drive from Perth.
5. **Kweilin**  
Possibly China's most famous scenic region. Spectacular mountains in many shapes. A few hours by air from Hong Kong and interesting package tours from Hong Kong are available.
6. **Moorea**  
A very beautiful Tahitian island with a famous Club Mediterranean Resort.
7. **Masai Mara**  
One of Kenya's most famous Game Reserves.
8. **Samosir Island**  
An interesting island with somewhat primitive accommodation, set in Lake Toba, northern Sumatra. It is in one of the most scenic regions of Indonesia.
9. **Bryce Canyon**  
A spectacular, jagged canyon, which should be included when touring the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas region of U.S.A. by car.
10. **Iquitos**  
The embarkation point in Peru for cruises down the Amazon River.
11. **Milford Sound**  
A magnificent fiord on the south-west coast of the south island of New Zealand. Accessible by car or by spectacular scenic flight from Queenstown.
12. **Torajaland**  
An interesting area of Sulawesi, Indonesia, in the vicinity of Ujung Pandang. Guided, four and five day tours, visiting jungle tribes and ancient burial sites are available.
13. **Pagan**  
A famous historical site, with thousands of Burmese Temples, situated on the banks of the Irrawaddy River in Burma.
14. **Nova Scotia**  
A very attractive province on Canada's North Atlantic coast-line — a motor touring favourite.
15. **Abu Simbel**  
Perhaps the highlight of a River Nile cruise and tour in Egypt. With financial assistance from the National Geographic Society, huge stone monuments were raised stone by stone from the floor of the new Aswan Dam.
16. **Ali Shan**  
A rugged, mountain region of Taiwan, famous for its drifting cloud formations which surround majestic peaks. The mountains have been depicted for centuries in Chinese painting.
17. **San Carlos de Bariloche**  
The touring centre for exploration of the famous Lakes District of Argentina and Chile.
18. **Hallein Salt Mines**  
Near Salzburg, Austria, these mines are a delight for adults and children alike. A tour of the mines includes a cable car ride, thrilling slippery dips down dark mine shafts and a subterranean miniature train ride.
19. **Galapagos Islands**  
Off the coast of Ecuador, South America, this group of islands has been totally untouched by humans. The islands possess a unique collection of wildlife and are visited by small cruise ships sailing out of Guayaquil.
20. **Schneefnerhaus**  
A spectacularly located hotel, set in a basin only a few feet from the pinnacle of Germany's highest peak, the Zugspitz. Superb mountain scenery and year-round skiing.
21. **Kings Canyon**  
A rugged, deep ravine, in the red heart of Australia. It is in the vicinity of Ayer's Rock and Alice Springs.
22. **Phang Nga**  
An interesting coastal region of southern Thailand, not far from the beach resort area of Phuket. Spectacular rock formations rise steeply from the sea. It was the scene of recent James Bond movie.
23. **Cheju Island**  
An attractive island for sightseeing and touring, off the coast of southern Korea.
24. **Schloss Neuschwanstein**  
The original "Disneyland" castle. Built by "Mad Ludwig", King of Bavaria, and a perfect base for touring into Switzerland and Austria by car. An attractive small hotel, the Muller, offers comfortable accommodation and superb cuisine.
25. **Yosemite**  
Yosemite National Park is a must for anyone touring by car in California.
26. **Lake Titicaca**  
After having visited famous Macchu Piccu, set high in Peruvian Andes, why not continue overland to La Paz and cross interesting Lake Titicaca by hydrofoil.
27. **Dubrovnik**  
A beautiful, medieval coastal town in Yugoslavia. A popular port of call for Mediterranean cruises and easily included in a motoring tour of Yugoslavia.
28. **Prambenan**  
A lesser known, ancient temple complex near Jogjakarta, Java, Indonesia. The more famous Borobudur Temple is nearby.
29. **Kirkenes**  
A tiny port in the far north of Norway, near the U.S.S.R. border. The regular, scheduled Norwegian coastal steamers which carry passengers, turn around at Kirkenes which is an excellent place to experience the midnight sun.
30. **Chateau Chenonceau**  
Perhaps the most beautiful and famous Chateau (Castle), in the Loire Valley region of France. During summer months, a magnificent son-et-lumiere (sound and light) performance is presented.
31. **Isla de Pascua**  
Better known as Easter Island, this isolated province of Chile, is set in the South Pacific, half way between Tahiti and Santiago. It is famous for its inexplicable stone statues set on its hill sides.
32. **Taman Negara**  
The magnificent National Park of Malaysia. Jungle exploration tours up-river can be arranged with comfortable bungalow accommodation. This jungle region is older than that of the Congo and the Amazon.
33. **Jasper National Park**  
Majestic mountain scenery, pine forests and lakes. This famous Canadian national park is adjacent to the better known, Banff National Park which is traversed by the famous Canadian Pacific Railway and possesses the famous Banff Springs Hotel.

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Here's a chance for you to join in the discussions, to ask questions and to offer your suggestions and I assure you that you will certainly come out with a better understanding of the affairs of your Club.

DG L. T. Lee in his last monthly letter wrote that he would like to see all Club plans completed and ready for the handing of the administration to your successors. Rotary leadership changes every year for the purpose that new concepts could be adopted while worthwhile projects are continued. We must try to bring all our club plans into completion before our term of services expires on one hand and on the other, we must try and help our successors to prepare themselves for their jobs which commence coming 1st July.

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### **PACIFIC REGIONAL CONFERENCE-MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, 26-29 NOVEMBER 1981**

Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, on the southeast corner of the largest island and smallest continent in the world, will be the site of the 1981 Pacific Regional Conference. Focusing on the theme "The Future of the Pacific Region," the conference is designed primarily for the Rotarians and their guests from the more than 3,000 clubs in 24 Pacific nations, but it is open to Rotarians and their guests from around the world.

At the time of the conference, it will be summer in Melbourne, a perfect time to enjoy the city's parks, gardens, and nature sanctuaries which display Australia's famed flora and fauna, from giant gum trees to koalas. Numerous musical and cultural events are held in the city, known for its prestigious National Art Gallery and also as the fashion capital of Australia.

The conference program will focus on three major areas of international cooperation: political, economic, and educational and cultural. Speakers exp-

ert in these areas will address those attending the conference, who will then discuss ways in which Rotary can take advantage of opportunities to further international cooperation within the Pacific Basin. From the 60-minute opening feature on Thursday, 26 November, to the Rotary Fellowship Day, Sunday, 29 November—with home hospitality, concerts and tours in between—the conference also will provide ample opportunity for international fellowship and discussion.

### **A LIGHT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS . . . .**

Addressing the Rotary Club of Harrisburg, Pa., U.S.A., in 1916, Sir Harry Lauder, famous Rotarian and 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 VOCATIONS, 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 th 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. May each Rotarian walk in a way that will permit him to walk in dignity wherever he may be."

— From a Rotary club bulletin

### **'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."

### Sergeant-at-Arms

Sergeant Eddie collected \$300 on the day.

### Next Week's Meeting

A closed meeting - No guest speaker

### Attendance

Present	44
Absent	35
Total	79
Percentage	55.7%
Visiting Rotarians	8
Guests	2

### Welcome Back

P. P. Ramesh, Rtn. Robin,  
Rtn. Flicker

### Dates for Diary

8th June	Mansion St. Youth Centre	6 p.m.
12th June	Presidents Night, Cricket Club	
13th June	District Assembly	
26th June	H.K.S. - Harbour Cruise Dinner Meeting	

### Club Assembly

A good roll up for the Club Assembly held at the Country Club on Thursday with the ladies followed the assembly. Those rotarians who were not there missed a very good evening.

### Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Henry Sredl	-	Urbana, Illinois USA
Rtn. Lawrence Leong	-	Hong Kong
Rtn. John S. White	-	Summit, N.C. USA
Rtn. Sam B. White	-	Greenville S.C. USA
Rtn. Benjamin Wong	-	Hong Kong
Rtn. H. K. Cheng	-	Hong Kong
Rtn. Pitu Chanrai	-	Singapore
P. P. Peter Scales	-	H. K. I. S.

### Guests of Rotarians

Norm Nolan	
Victor Fong	Rtn. Flicker

### Attendance

January	78.7%
February	64.4%
March	75.6%

### 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	: Y.P. Yang
Directors	: Cedric Astbury, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Peter Hall, Ian Woods, Y.P. Yang

### 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

<b>MONDAY</b>		
Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	8.00pm(C)
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm (E)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau)	1.00pm(C) &(Port.)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(E)
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm(E)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm(C)
(E) - English speaking		
(C) - Chinese speaking		

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



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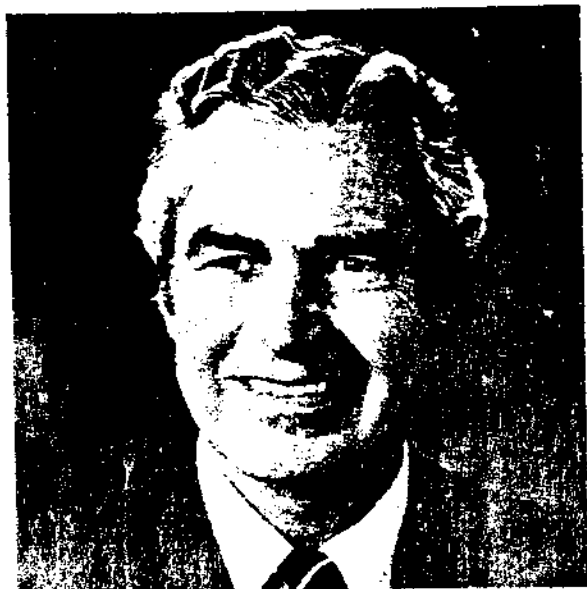
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## PRESIDENT ELECT 1981-82



**STANLEY E. McCAFFREY**  
 Stockton, California, U.S.A.

Stanley E. McCaffrey has been president of the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California, U.S.A. since 1971. Born in Taft, California.

Previous president of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, and served in various positions with the California (University) Alumni Association, Kaiser Aluminum, the Henry J. Kaiser Organization, and Standard Oil Company of California. From 1940-46, he served in the United States Navy.

Dr. McCaffrey was a member of the "Little Hoover" Commission of California, a special commission to advise on governmental organization.

A Rotarian since 1948, he is a member of the Rotary Club of Stockton. He has served Rotary International as district governor, committee member and chairman, director and vice-president.

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## DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWERS TO THESE QUESTIONS?

- Q. Describe the emblem of Rotary International?  
A. A gear wheel with six spokes, 24 cogs and a keyway, colours — royal blue and gold, inscribed with the words "Rotary International".
- Q. Has the Rotary emblem any official meaning?  
A. No.
- Q. May Rotarians use the Rotary emblem on their business stationery, or in any other commercial manner?  
A. No, the emblem should not be used in this way.
- Q. What are the kinds of membership in a Rotary Club?  
A. Active, senior active, past service, and honorary.
- Q. What is the club assembly?  
A. A meeting of the officers, directors, and committee chairman of the club for the purpose of coordinating and developing the programme of Rotary within the club.
- Q. What is the governing body of the club?  
A. The Board of Directors.
- Q. Is the decision of the board of directors final?  
A. Yes, subject to appeal to the club. The decision of the board may be reversed by a two-thirds vote of the club, a quorum being present at a regular meeting, due notice in advance having been given.
- Q. The constitution provides that membership is terminated automatically if attendance falls below 60 percent during the first or second six month of the rotary fiscal year. Must a Rotarian attend 60 percent of the meetings of his own club to retain membership?  
A. No, obviously a Rotarian should make every effort to attend the meetings of his own club. Otherwise he cannot take an active part in its programme and neither he nor the club will benefit. However, his attendance record is calculated on the basis of total attendance of his own club and at other clubs where he has 'made-up'.
- Q. What is meant by club service?  
A. "Club Service" means those things that a Rotarian does to help his club function successfully, by being present at its meetings, participating in its fellowship, taking part in its programmes, serving on committees serving as an officer, paying his dues, and representing the club in activities outside the club, such as: informing non-Rotarians as to the object of Rotary; speaking at other Rotary clubs; attending district assemblies and conferences.

## ROTARY INFO

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## ROTARY INFORMATION - P. P. Baker

The meal is over and you are reaching for your cup of coffee or tea. Up at the head table, the president finishes up the club business and announces that the weekly program is next on the agenda.

How do you react? Do you look forward to the program with anticipation? Or do you utter an internal groan? Or, even worse, do you 'vote with your feet' and head for the door before the speaker can be introduced?

Whatever your reaction, it is a reflection on your entire Rotary club and on the program committee in particular. Their job is a difficult one. Coming up with 52 interesting, informative and entertaining programs requires large quantities of time, coordination, and hard work. Even then, there are often problems. Even the best laid plans of any program committee can go away; scheduled speakers become ill, are delayed by weather or get held up in traffic.

Every Rotarian will remember an occasion when the speaker showing up on time turned out to be a disaster. Rotary fellowship is so sure guarantee of protection against an occasional poor program.

Yet, even allowing that most Rotary clubs put on weekly programs that are often fair, usually good and occasionally excellent, if they are that much trouble, why bother? The answer to this question is inherent in the very nature of Rotary.

The basis of Rotary is fellowship and service - club service, community service, vocational service and international service. All are important. But because a Rotary club is so deeply rooted in the community in which it flourishes, the club tends to be extremely community-oriented. And because the classification principle makes a Rotary club a cross section of that community, the club's weekly program is an ideal medium for Rotarians to learn about their community's problems and to explore means by which they may be of help.

This same idea applies to the other three avenues of service: before Rotarians can help, they must first recognize and study the problems. Thus, a Rotary club can be only as effective as its weekly programs.

Of course, not every weekly program will deal with ponderous problems. For balance, there will be weeks in which the programs are of a more light-hearted nature or even purely social.

However, in your club's search for improved programs, do not overlook the considerable resources of your community and its environments. Consider as a program resource, schools and universities, visiting dignitaries, industrial spokesmen, civic leaders and government officials at every level. Those working to preserve your community, as well as those working to change it, can provide stimulating weekly programs. So can community people involved in the arts, education and the media. Nor should you overlook the untapped program potential of your own club members.

## VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



P. P. Tim Wilson joined our luncheon meeting last Wednesday to make up his attendance. Tim was visiting from California and had just spent two weeks touring China. He was caught out a little having attempted to find us at the Lee Gardens, but was quickly redirected. Tim has been a rotarian for eight years.

### ATTENDANCE

Present	45
Absent	34
Total	79
Percentage	57%
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	0

### MEETING AGENDA

There was no speaker for last week's meeting. Instead, the following amendments to the Club's constitution were read, considered and passed.

1. Article 11 of the Constitution be replaced by the following amendments:-

"The territorial limits of this club shall be:-

All that area of Hong Kong Island to the north of a line drawn due west from the Eastern Coast to the highest point of Pottinger Peak and extended by straight lines to joint the highest point of Mount Collinson, Boa Vista, Mount Nicholson and towards Victoria Peak extending from the eastern boundary which shall be a line drawn in southerly direction from the northern coast along the alignment of the Power Street and Fortress Hill Road in North Point area to the western boundary which shall be a line drawn in a southerly direction from the Northern coast along the alignment of Arsenal Street in Wanchai".

2. Articles II to XIV be replaced by Articles III to XIV of the Club constitution as published in Pages 303-311 of the Manual of Procedure of Rotary International.

3. Article I Section 5 of the By-laws be amended by adding the words "and the president-elect for the ensuing year" after the words "immediate past president".

4. Article II Section I of the By-laws be amended by adding the words "the president-elect for the ensuing year" after the words "the president" on the third line.

5. Article IV Section I be replaced by the following amendment:—

"Section I — Annual Meeting. An annual meeting of this club shall be held before the 31st day of December in each year at which time the election of the officers and directors to serve for the ensuing year save and except the president who shall be elected in accordance with Article VI Section 4 of the Constitution shall take place."

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

P. P. Dennis Ting	Hong Kong South
P. P. Tim Wilson	California
Rtn. Andy Cheung	Victoria
Rtn. Joseph Chou	Taipai

#### WELCOME BACK

Uncle John from Taipai

Leon from U.S.A.

Mike from Australia

#### BIRTHDAY BOY

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

12th June — Presidents night. At the Cricket Club 7.30. A full night of fellowship for the all inclusive cost of \$90. Dress casual.

13th June — District Assembly. All members and especially new members are urged to attend.

An emergency meeting of the Board of Directors, held just prior to the luncheon meeting, agreed to elect Con Conway to be Vice President for the next rotary year.

Regretably, Bob Bath has been forced to resign from the Club.

To fill vacancies on the Board of Directors, it was agreed that I.P.P. Sam Lam and Rtn. Abraham Razak be elected.

Congratulations to Con, Sam and Abraham.

As part of the Community Services Project for this year, the Club is donating some audio visual equipment, as well as somebody to set up the resource centre, to the Marson Street Youth Centre of the H.K. Youth Group. The centre was originally set up by the H.K.I.E. Club.

#### SERGEANT AT ARMS

Today's collection — \$358



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**'TAKE TIME TO SERVE'**

At the outset of the Rotary year, all members of our Club are reminded of their personal obligation to vocational service. The standard club constitution provides that "a member by payment of his admission fee and dues thereby accepts the principles of Rotary as expressed in its object . . . ". Thus, in respect to vocational service, each of us is obligated "to foster and encourage 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".

This obligation gives meaning to the unique aspect of Rotary — the classification system of membership. We became Rotarians because of our occupations. Having been loaned a classification, each owes a debt to Rotary. Each should bring to discussions the insights and experience gained in his occupation and should apply to his occupation the principles of vocational service.

The vocational service committee exists to help you to fulfil this obligation. Most earnestly we invite your cooperation in our efforts.

By Rtn. Jojo Calibo  
*Chairman, Vocational Service Committee*

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**DON'T FORGET!** The world photo contest sponsored by THE ROTARIAN magazine, the deadline is October 1st, 1981. It is open to all camera enthusiasts, amateur and professional, Rotarians and Non-Rotarians alike, just a great opportunity for anyone interested in cameras to show their skill.

Why not take the chance to interest your staff and employees in Rotary by telling them about the competition, they might even win and the prizes are very attractive! 1st place US\$500, 2nd US\$300, 3rd US\$150, seven prizes of US\$50 each. These ten winning pictures together with fifty regional winning pictures will be published in a new photobook entitled "Images of Rotary". So get those cameras clicking!

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ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE  
of  
HONGKONG & MACAU

1101, Wing On Life Building,  
22, Des Voeux Road, Central, H.K.

26th February, 1981

To: All Rotarians.

We are now pleased to advise that our new Rotary Information Centre has started operation as from February 16, 1981. The telephone number is 5-255918.

The office hours are:—

Mondays — 9:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.  
Fridays 2:00 p.m. — 5:00 p.m.  
Saturdays 9:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.  
Sundays and Public Holidays closed.

Mrs. Susanna Chiang is our Executive Secretary.

It is emphasized that the only way for our Centre to provide information is to have your Club feed information to our Centre.

At the joint Presidents' meeting, a Supervisory Committee has been formed with me as Chairman and Pres. Ignatius Cheung (Kowloon) and Pres. Edward Wan (Kwun-tong) as Committee Members. P.P. George Chu (Kowloon North) has been appointed as Hon. Supervisor. Should you have any valuable suggestions and/or complaints, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Yours in Rotary,

Philip Kwok (Hong Kong)  
Chairman, Supervisory Committee



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, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

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Classification : W.S. Lam  
\*Attendance : David Ho  
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\*Fellowship : Ken Poon  
\*Membership ) Peter Hall  
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\*Programme & P.R. : Abraham Razack  
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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 12.30pm(E)  
New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00pm(C)  
Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00pm(C)

TUESDAY

Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
Peninsula Hong Kong Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
H.K. Northwest Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
Hou Kuong Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau) 1.00pm(C) &(Port.)

WEDNESDAY

H.K. Island East Excelsior Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
Shatin Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(C)

THURSDAY

Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
\* H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30pm(E)  
Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00pm(E)  
H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30pm(C)

FRIDAY

Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel 6.30pm(C)

(E) — English speaking  
(C) — Chinese speaking

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



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District 345

Meet

President: Peter R. Smith  
Vice President: John Leung  
Directors: Peter Hall, George Chu, Edward Wan  
Immediate Past President: ...

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Thank You for Help

Thank you to the members of 7 August conference (\$1500), the 590 members and Rotarians who contributed to the Anniversary Fund for Health, Hunger, and Peace. The following reports on 3-H Projects Get...

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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

President: Peter R. Smith

Vice-President: Harold Lee

Hon. Secretary: Moses Cheng

Sergeant-At-Arms: Eddie Ip

Int. Treasurer: John Leung

Directors: Peter Hall, George Leung, C.T. Ng, Ian Woods, Cedric Astbury, Y. P. Yang

Immediate Past President: Samuel S. Lam

Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Hasele

## 3-H REPORT

Current developments in the Health, Hunger, and Humanity Program, an activity of The Rotary Foundation

### Thank You for Helping People who Need Help

Thank you to the 6,331 banner clubs that as of 7 August contributed U.S.\$15 per member (or \$1500), the 590 plaque clubs that gave \$30 or more per member and the many other clubs and Rotarians who contributed to the 75th Anniversary Fund for the Development of the Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Program. The following report is a tribute to you.

#### 3-H Projects Get Go-Ahead

1. Philippines — Appreciative mothers are extending the success of R.I.'s five-year polio-immunization project for the nation's 6.18 million infants under 14 months of age. Once brought to the clinic, their children can also be immunized against other diseases and screened for health problems. 3-H Budget: U.S.\$760,000.

2. Southeast Asia — To date, 24 medical or dental Rotarian volunteers have served or have been assigned as special volunteers to the refugee camps. Dr. Mitsuji Iwanaga, surgeon and Rotarian volunteer from Nagasaki, Japan, added a "first" to his career by delivering a baby at camp, in addition to treating respiratory illnesses during his four weeks of service. Further assignments of volunteers will depend upon volunteer manpower needs determined by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees' office. 3-H budget: U.S.\$600,000.

3. Guatemala — The Rotary Club of Ciudad de Guatemala is promoting community participation in a project to prevent malnutrition among pre-school children through the use

of high-protein supplements and by educating mothers in nutrition and health. The Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama collaborates. 3-H budget: U.S.\$160,000.

Also in Guatemala, a project in vocational training and the production of simple educational materials will teach methods of earthquake-resistant construction and carpentry skills to people in rural areas. The project, which will provide work for many underemployed residents, is undertaken jointly by the Rotary Club of Antigua, and World Neighbors, a private, nonprofit organization. 3-H Budget: U.S.\$104,000.

4. India — A measles-immunization program sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency, matching the contributions of Canadian Rotarians with U.S.\$304,000, will immunize three million children in the states of Kerala and Tamil Nadu. Districts 707 in Canada and 320 in India are collaborating. Measles is the fifth major cause of blindness in children under five in India. 3-H Budget: U.S.\$101,000.



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# COMMITTEE PLAN FOR THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Adapt this committee pattern to the size and needs of your club

EX-OFFICIO:  
PIERRE SMITH  
P.P. COUNCIL REP:  
WILLIAM LING

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

HAROLD LEE

President

CON CONWAY

Vice President

KEN POON

Secretary

JOHN LEUNG

Treasurer  
ASST. PETER WONG

SAM LAM

Director

Attendance  
WARREN WILSON

Magazine  
LAWRENCE LEE

Public Relations  
ANTHONY TSUI

CON CONWAY

Director (responsible  
for Club Service)

Classifications  
ERIC WONG

Membership  
CEDRIC ASTBURY

Rotary Information  
BAKER MOOSDEEN

MOSES CHENG

Director

Club Bulletin  
MIKE HASELER

Membership Development  
VIANNEY WILLY FURTH

Sergeant-at-Arms  
C. Y. FU

Fellowship Activities  
WILLIAM LAMPORT  
ASST. EDDIE IP

Program  
PAUL LAM

FOOD  
WILLIAM LING  
Y. P. YANG

C. T. NG

Director (Chairman  
of Vocational Service  
Committee)

Employee-Employee  
Relations

Occupational Information

CLUB PROPERTY  
ERIC FUNG

The Four-Way Test

Trade and Professional  
Relations

PHOTOGRAPHY  
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ABRAHAM RAZACK

Director (Chairman of  
International Service Committee)

\*International Youth  
Projects

World Community  
Service

The Rotary Foundation

\*Youth Exchange

GEORGE LEUNG

JOHN KWOK

Director (Chairman  
of Community Service  
Committee)

Environment

Rural-Urban

Senior Citizens

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Handicapped

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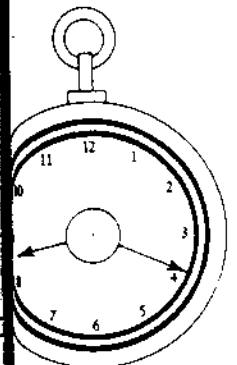
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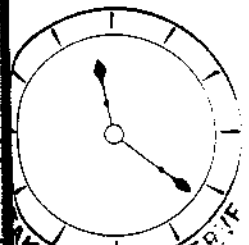
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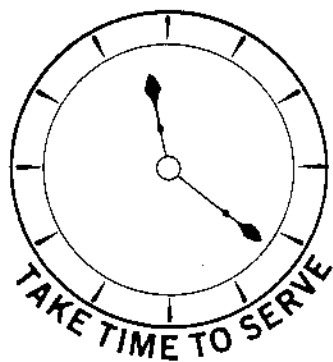
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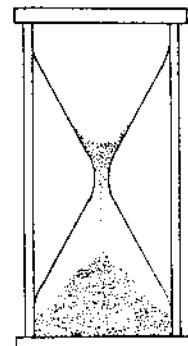
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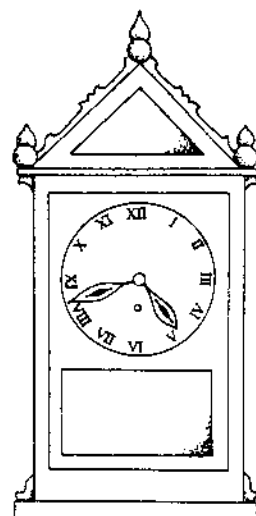
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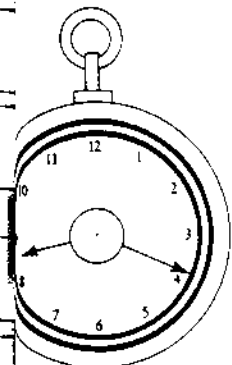
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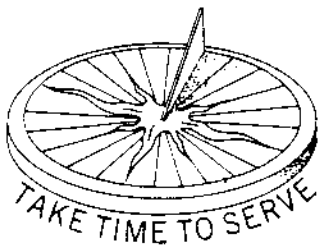
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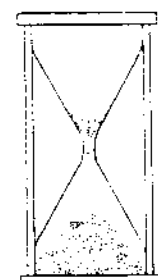
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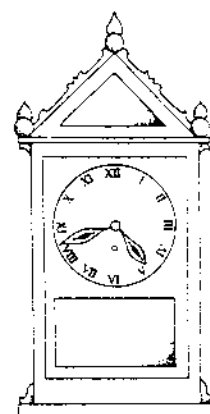
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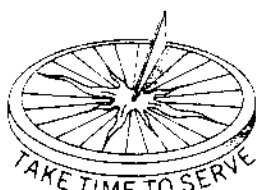
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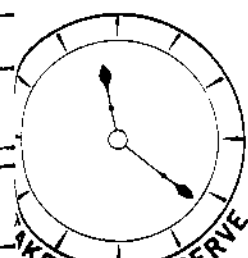
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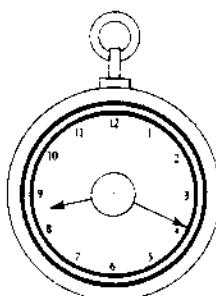
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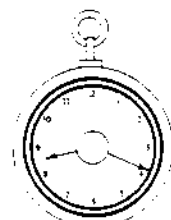
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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Miss Sheila Chin  
Rotary Fellow  
Rotary Foundation

Miss Chin spoke to the Club on her year as a Rotary Fellow and commented on aspects of the Rotary Foundation programme.

**Congratulations**

- Rtn. Eric II on the arrival of twin daughters.
- Rtn. John Luk on the arrival of a son.

**Sergeant-at-Arms**

Sergeant Eddie raised \$810 in his harvest for the day.

**Visiting Rotarians**

- Rtn. David Lumsden Newmarket N.Z.
- Rtn. Lawrence Leong Hong Kong
- Rtn. Ian Masters H.K. South
- Rtn. Richard Watson Terrelante Ind. U.S.A.
- Rtn. Les Bailey Pereshore U.K.
- Rtn. Brian Scott Hobart, Aust.

**Next Week's Meeting**

Film - 'Queen Elizabeth 1st'

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**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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- P.P. Council Rep. : P.P. William Ling Wei-li



Rotarian Brian Scott from Tasmania in Australia joined us at our luncheon meeting last week. Brian is the Sergeant At Arms for the Hobart Club which is the oldest in Tasmania, and has been a Rotarian for five years. He was staying with Rtn. Warren during his three day visit to H.K. having known and worked with him in Hobart.

**President's Report**

President Pierre gave his president's report to the meeting. Another good year of service by the Club.

**Attendance**

Present	56
Absent	23
Total	79
Percentage	71%
Visiting Rotarians	6
Guest	1

**Guests of Rotarians**

- Sheila Chin Guest speaker
- Rotary Foundation

**WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE**

<b>MONDAY</b>		
Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	8.00pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	8.00pm(C)
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm (E)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau)	1.00pm(C) & (Port.)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm(E)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm(C)

(E) - English speaking  
(C) - Chinese speaking

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



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Hon. Treasurer: John  
Directors: Peter Hal  
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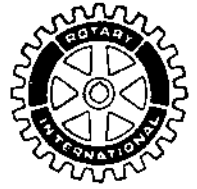
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Club 4350

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President's report to  
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### Sao Paulo R.I. Convention

The 72nd Annual Convention of Rotary International sparked off on schedule in Sao Paulo, Brazil on 31st May 1981 at the world famous Exhibition Hall called Anhembi Park, attended by well over 16,200 Rotarians and Guests from 94 countries, out of which 50 from District 345 and 110 from District 346.

The traditional silent invocation and Rotary singing lighted the flame of the 1st Plenary session, followed with the parade of 156 national flags of the Rotary World on the high stage performed by interactors and rotaractors which created a most dignifying atmosphere. Of course, the flag of Hong Kong was also presented under alphabetical order.

The Convention was graced by the attendance of President J. Baptista Figueiredo of the Federal Republic of Brazil who was the first speaker. Mother Teresa, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, attracted the most aduiance when she gave her talk on Love and Humanity. The most exceptional salutation was that she said the whole prayer of the "Our Father" before addressing the convention. Among other potential speakers, the Brazilian Soccer King "Pele" was also invited to give a speech who started off by introducing his humble-self from childhood.

As in previous conventions, there was no special agenda, except one Appeal to the Convention presented by the Rotary Club of Daly S.E. Anyway, no member from the said Club answered the call when President Rolf J. Klarich dealt with this particular Agenda, and therefore,

the appeal was considered void. The presumption of the appeal might be the admission of female members to Rotary.

P.D.G. S.H. Sugg served on the Credential Committee as Vice chairman and worked overtime without lunch. He really showed his Rotary spirit. P.D.G. Rajendra Saboo of India from Asia Zone was elected R.I. director for the 2-year term of office from July 1st.

The House of Friendship was crowded at all time, but to the disappointment of most Rotarians, there was no Rotary articles for sales, not even a Rotary Tie. Anyway, this was made up by several performances, such as fashion shows, Orchestra and so on for the participants. The writer attended one of the many Home hospitality events and cannot deny the successfulness of such programmes, offered to many overseas Rotarians. "Muito Obrigado" was the right word to express our thankfulness.

A large Barbecue party was held at the meeting place attended by most of the participants and everyone enjoyed the palatable Brazilain Churrasco as well as the World famous Brazilian coffee.

The Convention adjourned on the 3rd June 1981 by a President Carnival of Friendship Ball ended midnight with the singing of Auld Lang Syne. The weather was just fine throughout the convention and each and everyone enjoyed tremendously.

Despite the language barrier (99% of the people speak Portuguese in Brazil) yet all can get along nicely through World Understanding which surely answered the appeal of our in-

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coming R.I. President Stanley McCaffrey whose theme for the coming Rotary year is "WORLD UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY"

Peter Hall

#### Note from Editor

With a new Rotary Year, and a new committee about to take up office, I thought it may be an opportune time to seek additional support or new input to your bulletin. As the bulletin is the main source of communication with all members of the Club, it should be made as interesting and newsworthy as possible for each issue.

All too often, at the moment, the bulletin is made up, as best possible, from the editor's interpretation of a meeting, including the speech. This, in turn, results in either space wastage in the bulletin or fill items taken from external sources. Some of these articles should and will continue to be reproduced, but the principal part of each issue should be made up of Club or district news.

This therefore is a plea to all incoming office bearers to take their responsibilities seriously and present reports to the bulletin editor, on a periodic basis, so that we may all know what your plans are, and how you have fared achieving them.

I also encourage members to keep us informed of individual activities of Club interest for either yourself or another member. What suggestions do YOU have to improve the TUNG FENG?

#### End of Term for President Pierre

This was the last meeting chaired by President Pierre under his current term of office. His annual report was presented last week to members at the luncheon and reflected another year of progress, fellowship and community support. President Pierre has been a popular president and chairman who has maintained a full commitment to Rotary and encouraged others to do the same.

A President's Night was arranged by PP Ian at the Cricket Club on the previous Friday which was typically successful.

We take this opportunity to thank Pierre for his leadership and trust he will continue to assist and support next year's committee.

#### Visiting Rotarian of the Week

Rtn. PP Joe Redler maintained his record 100% attendance for 22 years by joining us for our luncheon meeting last Wednesday. He is visiting Hong Kong on a business/leave arrangement from Sydney, Australia where he is a member of the Padstow Club.



June 16, 1981.  
**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Effective 1st July 1981, will all members please forward all correspondence addressed to the Club to the following address:—

Mr. Ken Poon  
The Hon. Secretary  
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
c/o Box 724, G.P.O.  
Hong Kong

Please note that all attendance make-up cards should be forwarded directly to Rtn. Warren Wilson who is your Attendance Chairman next year.

KEN POON

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## THE ROTARY CODE OF ETHICS FOR BUSINESS MEN

Adopted by the Sixth Annual Convention of the  
International Association of Rotary Clubs  
at San Francisco, July 19-23, 1915

My business standards shall have in them a note of sympathy for our common humanity. My business dealings, ambitions and relations shall always cause me to take into consideration my highest duties as a member of society. In every position in business life, in every responsibility that comes before me, my chief thought shall be to fill that responsibility and discharge that duty so when I have ended each of them, I shall have lifted the level of human ideals and achievements a little higher than I found them. In view of this, it is my duty as a Rotarian,—

### The Code

First: To consider my vocation worthy, and as affording me distinct opportunity to serve society.

Second: To improve myself, increase my efficiency and enlarge my service, and by so doing attest my faith in the fundamental principle of Rotary, that he profits most who serves best.

Third: To realize that I am a business man and ambitious to succeed; but that I am first an ethical man, and wish no success that is not founded on the highest justice and morality.

Fourth: To hold that the exchange of my goods, my service and my ideas for profit is legitimate and ethical, provided that all parties in the exchange are benefited thereby.

Fifth: To use my best endeavors to elevate the standards of the vocation in which I am engaged, and so to conduct my affairs that others in my vocation may find it wise, profitable and conducive to happiness to emulate my example.

Sixth: To conduct my business in such a manner that I may give a perfect service equal to or even better than my competitor, and when in doubt to give added service beyond the strict measure of debt or obligation.

Seventh: To understand that one of the greatest assets of a professional or of a business man is his friends and that any advantage gained by reason of friendship is eminently ethical and proper.

Eighth: To hold that true friends demand nothing of one another and that any abuse of the confidences of friendship for profit is foreign to the spirit of Rotary, and in violation of its code of Ethics.

Ninth: To consider no personal success legitimate or ethical which is secured by taking unfair advantage of certain opportunities in the social order that are absolutely denied others, nor will I take advantage of opportunities to achieve material success that others will not take because of the questionable morality involved.

Tenth: To be not more obligated to a Brother Rotarian than I am to every other man in human society; because the genius of Rotary is not in its competition, but in its co-operation; for provincialism can never have a place in an institution like Rotary, and Rotarians assert that Human Rights are not confined to Rotary Clubs, but are as deep and as broad as the race itself; and for these high purposes does Rotary exist to educate all men and all institutions.

Eleventh: Finally, believing in the universality of the Golden Rule, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so unto them, we contend that Society best holds together when equal opportunity is accorded all men in the natural resources of this planet.

### Attendance

Present	43
Absent	36
Total	79
Percentage	54%
Visiting Rtns.	9
Guests of Rtns.	3
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### Guests of Rotarians

Johnny Ma	George
Henry Yu	Abraham
David Ho	Abraham

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. George Chen	Kowloon East
" Joe Redeer	Padslow, Sydney
	Australia.
" Herman Hu	Hong Kong
" George Chan	" "
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" H.K. Cheng	" "
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" Hans Dietrich	" "

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Kong Island East

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GEN POON

**CORRECTION**

Last week's Tung Feng incorrectly showed Rtn. John Leung as Treasurer for 1981/82. This should have read Rtn. Peter Wong. Editors apologies for the incorrect information.

**CIGARS FOR ALL**

Rtn. John L. handed out cigars to all to celebrate the birth of his son. Congratulations again John.

**PRESIDENTS EVENING**

A big thank you to Rtn. Ian for organising the Presidents Night at the Cricket Club. It was a very successful night.

**DISTRICT ASSEMBLY**

Rtn. Con reported on the District Assembly. 21 Rotarians from our Club attended which was an excellent turnout. Thanks to those who went along.

**WELCOME BACK**

D.G. Elect Peter, P.P. Ramesh and Rtn. Ken

**BIRTHDAY BOYS**

Popular Rotarians P.P. Sam and P.P. Baker celebrate their birthdays.

**SARGENT-AT-ARMS**

Sargent Eric collect \$417.

**NEXT WEEKS SPEAKER**

Rtn. Roy Grubb  
Vocational Talk  
"Computers"

**PROGRAMME**

Rtn. Abraham arranged a very interesting film on the history of the fine old Ship, Queen Elizabeth I. After service as a troop carrier, luxury passenger vessel and tourist attraction, the liner was purchased by the C.Y. Tung Group and was converted to a floating university. Regretably the Ship was never put into service as a university. It met its fate in the Hong Kong Harbour when grieved by fire.

Thanks to Abraham and his helpers for arranging the film.



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District 345

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President: Peter R. Smith  
Vice President: John...  
Treasurer: John...  
Directors: Peter Hall...  
Immediate Past President: ...

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**WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE**

MONDAY		
Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)
TUESDAY		
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K.Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau)	1.00pm(C)
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WEDNESDAY		
H.K.Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
THURSDAY		
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(E)
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm(E)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)
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District 345

TAKE TIME TO SERVE

Club 4350

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the old Ship, Queen  
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Bulletin Editors: Warren Wilson, Mike Hasel

and his helpers for

## SPEAKER FOR THE DAY

### ENDANCE

Rotarian Roy Grubb gave members an audio visual demonstration of the capabilities of micro computing during last Wednesday's luncheon meeting. By way of a hobby, Roy has embarked on building a dictionary of all the Chinese characters together with their English translations.

12.30pm (E)  
6.00pm (C)

Using the graphics ability of his micro, he demonstrated how he could design or build a Chinese character and enter it into his computer and then later retrieve it under character or alphabetical sorts. As another feature, he also demonstrated work processing abilities which would allow him to add or delete additional characters at a later time.

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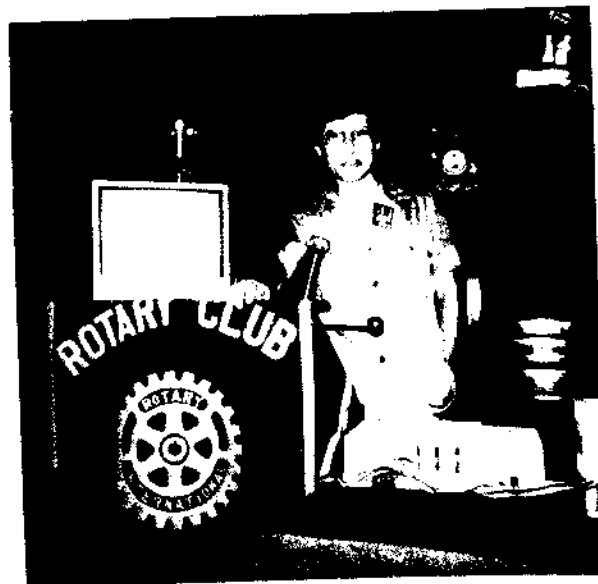
The eventual object of his exercise is to attempt to conquer the current difficulties of keyboard entering of Chinese characters into a computer.

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Roy also spoke briefly on the tremendous strides taken over the last ten years by manufacturers to reduce the physical size of a computer, and, at the same time increase its computing power.

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Rotarian Roy Grubb

An example of the computer's attempt at Chinese character generation is reproduced below.

高山青，澗水藍。  
阿里山的姑娘美如水呀；  
阿里山的少年，壯如山。

**HAPPY NEW ROTARY YEAR**

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...a time to kick your heels and celebrate the family of Rotary!

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 vocations, and in the world."

-- R.I. President Rolf J. Klärlich

Working for Others

"It is not what we have done for ourselves, but what we have done for others that we think on most pleasantly."

-- Sir Walter Scott

Making Contact

Has each of us made contact with business or professional men of the same classification in at least one country other than our own? Such contacts help to create a positive, influential community and to foster international understanding.

Friendship's Light - Cicero

"Friendship makes prosperity brighter, while it lightens adversity by sharing its griefs and anxieties."

When Does a Man Become a Rotarian?

"Not necessarily on his induction into the club. He becomes a Rotarian:

- (1) When attendance at club meetings becomes a joy, not a burden;
- (2) When he realizes he was selected for membership as a leader in his business or profession;
- (3) When his mind reaches that... perspective which encompasses men of all creeds and colors."

-- From a Rotary Club Bulletin

One Definition of a World-Minded Rotarian

"A world-minded Rotarian, devoted to the principle of... peace, is a man who looks for and finds common understandings that are bases for agreement with peoples of other lands"

-- Paul Harris

**VISITING ROTARI**



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**BIRTHDAY BOY**

**Happy Birth**

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



*Rotarian Rory Anakotta, Victoria, H.K.*

NO MEETINGS – PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

Wednesday 1st July

Wednesday 29th July

LAST MEETING FOR YEAR

The meeting on the 24th June was our last for the Rotary year. 1981/82 sees President Harold in the Chair as President and F.P. Peter taking over as District Governor. Rtn. Moses takes over as District Secretary. So far as the Bulletin is concerned, it will be in the fine editorial hands of Rtn. Mike. Happy New Rotary Year to all Members.

ATTENDANCE

Present	46
Absent	26
Total	72
Percentage	62%
Visiting Rotarians	5
Guests	1

CHANGE OF OFFICE ADDRESS

Rotarian Selwyn Andrews

I am pleased to advise you of my change of business address and telephone numbers effective from June 29, 1981:

First floor  
17-19 On Lan Street,  
Central,  
Hong Kong

Tel: 5-232039

Telex: 74129 Boydn HX

BIRTHDAY BOY

Happy Birthday to Rotarian Abraham

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**VISITING ROTARIANS**

June 23, 1981

Rtn. Rory Anakotta Victoria

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„ Harry Lok Hong Kong

„ John Yeung Kowloon North

P.P. Peter Scales Hong Kong

„ David Wu Hong Kong

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

The following Rotarians have been granted leaves of absence by the Board of Directors on 18th June, 1981

Pres. Pierre 24th June to 18th August '81  
 Abraham 12th July to 30th July '81  
 Ken 17th July to 17th August '81

Applications for leaves have been received from the following Rotarians:—

Anthony Tai 3rd July to 6th August '81  
 Pat 1st July to 28th July '81  
 Eric Fung 22nd July to 26th August '81  
 W. K. Lam 22nd June to 21st August '81

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Philip Morgan Roy

Acting Hon. Sec. Ken

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 Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
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 \* H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30pm(E)  
 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00pm(E)  
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30pm(C)

**FRIDAY**

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 H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
 Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel 6.30pm(C)

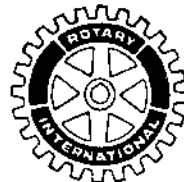
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Rotary Club 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY Club 4350

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Treasurer: Peter Wong Sergeant-At-Arms: C.Y. Fu (5-793821)  
Directors: Sam Lam, Con Conway, Moses Cheng, C.T. Ng, Abraham Razack, John Kwok, George Leung  
Immediate Past President: Pierre Smith Bulletin Editors: Mike Hasler, Sandy Trenton  
(5-7906575)

## DISTRICT GOVERNOR -- PETER HALL

Rotary International President-Elect Stanley E. Jeffrey pictured with District Governor Peter Hall. He is the second (P.P.G. John) District Governor to be elected from our H.K.I.E. Club.

He recently retired as chairman of Pak Lee Catering Co. Ltd.; he had been engaged in the shipping business for 27 years. He is a member of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong and a past chairman of the American Association, Hong Kong Region. He has also been a director of, among others, Tung Wah Group of Hospitals. Peter has been a Rotarian and member of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East since 1960. His hobbies are reading and golf.



## INVESTITURE OF PRESIDENT HAROLD

In the absence of I.P.P. Pierre, P.P.G. "Uncle" John presented the newly elected President Harold with his President's pin and sash. President Harold thanked his members for their confidence and asked for continued support throughout the year, before proceeding to chair the first meeting for this Rotary year.

## ROTARY INFORMATION 8TH JULY 1981

P.P. CEDRIC

We have heard a lot about computers lately, and computer men sometimes remind us that computers are not magic, and they do not give out better than is put in — "Rubbish in — Rubbish out" is what they say.

Most things in life bring rewards commensurate with investment, and Rotary is no exception.

"He profits **Most** who **services** Best."

In the next three weeks I propose to outline ways in which you will find opportunities to serve. To serve the Club, and local and the International Communities. Every **body** has a skeleton. The skeleton in the Rotary Club is the Board of Directors and its committees. The flesh and blood is **you and me**.

The body corporate has many parts — each is vital. Not everyone is good at the same things but every one of us can help.

Rotary has as its purpose the encouragement of high ethical standards, the provision of humanitarian service to help build goodwill and Peace in the world.

Rotary is not a religion neither must it detract from your Patriotic loyalties:

"It is the first duty of a Rotarian to be at all times a loyal and patriotic citizen of his country."

When a new Club President is elected he receives from Evanston, Illinois his President's work-book. In reading this publication one senses the concentration of experience that has gone, over the year, into its preparation.

A Rotary Club depends for its success on all its members but the overall success of the Club will be made by the leadership of the President. I think we can promise ourselves an outstanding year.

On receiving his copy of the work-book the incoming President finds that everything is duplicated. One copy is for his retention and one copy for distribution to his committee chairman. The book is of course divided into the four avenues of service and in each section are suggestions and guidelines to help and stimulate each chairman and members of his committee.

This week I wish to talk of vocational service. The Director in charge of this for the current Rotary Year is **John Kwok**. Three committees have been formed in this Avenue. A committee for service to the **handicapped** whose chairman is **Roy Grubb**. The limitations which this committee will have will only be time and money. The Club already supports the Hong Kong Schools for the deaf, but Hong Kong's need for services to the blind or mentally or physically handicapped are far from satisfied.

If you would like to help Roy, please contact him direct. The guidelines which he has been given mention, Educational and Medical facilities, camps and entertainment, Equipment, and Architectural Barriers — which shall be enough to stimulate the fertile mind.

Another committee under the Direction of John Kwok is the **Interact Committee** which will be chaired by "W.S." — William Lam.

If you don't know about Interact and are interested in knowing more, or if you know and would like to help please make this known in the right quarter.

Although independent of the Community Service Committee another has been formed for work in similar areas.

Rotarian **Philip Hsieh** has undertaken to head this committee for **Youth Service**.

Philip's committee will first be gathering and analysing information on youth in Hong Kong. In this they will find existing youth organisations most willing to share their knowledge and offer their co-operation.

There is the Scouts Association, the Young Mens and Womens Christian Associations, the Youth Hostels Association and many more. Co-operation with such organisations can help combat juvenile crime and make better adult citizens. If this sort of work appeals to you please speak to **Philip**.

Next week I hope to cover the opportunities for service which are open in the International Sphere.

### THINK ON THESE THINGS.

#### TALK TO ROTARY CLUB OF H.K.I. EAST

By MR. MAL. HEINRICH

#### "POSTAL RATES"

Good Afternoon Mr. Chairman, Ladies & Gentlemen.

I would like to have you picture for one moment the following scenario:

It is June 19th, a Friday, and your secretary brings in to you a sheet of paper which announces that your primary supplier of a service which is indispensable to your business or a raw material. Indispensable if you wish to continue operating. The memo informs you that you are going to have a 200% increment in those costs for this service. And you are going to be given precisely 12 days to make whatever adjustments are necessary to deal with this massive increase, there are no alternatives. The result: a cardiac arrest. A traumatic experience and the perpetrator is not a greedy landlord, it's not an ugly multinational rigging the market but it's a department of your own government, the Post Office.

Now let me give you a little background on this matter. At a conference that was held in Rio in 1979 called the Universal Postal Union Conference, post offices agreed to certain imbalance payment increases. The imbalance payments are basically those transfers made to other post offices for services rendered. This increase in price was from \$3.50 to \$12.50 per kilo. Now let me remind you this conference took place in 1979. Our Post Office was very well aware that this increment would have to be implemented by July 1, 1981. It took the post office one year to send their recommendations to the Secretary of Economic Affairs.

It took another year to have these recommendations approved and sent back. They were returned on June 9th to the Post Office. The Post Office spent ten days in preparing it and delivering the ultimatum.

Everyone is affected by the postal rates but by different degrees. There were two problems which had to be addressed (1) the short implementation period

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which affected commercial users of post and (2) problem is how these rates were allocated.

But first of all let me just discuss the problem of implementation. We were slightly annoyed to say the least by the time allowed. Discussions were held with a senior controller at the post office and he advised us that under no condition were these rates to be postponed. Our first reaction was one of being totally stunned. It was hard to believe that there was so little concern for the publishing business in Hong Kong and for the multitude of other organizations that would be affected. Those being the mail order businesses, manufacturers, exporters, book publishers and the direct mail marketing organizations.

We decided to organize various affected bodies. And together we petitioned the acting Governor, Sir Jack Cater. In conjunction with this we tried to bring the injustice to the public's attention. We spoke to the press, there were articles carried, many of you I'm sure saw these articles. We appeared on a programme called "Here & Now", there was no post office representative available the evening that it was televised live to answer questions. Anyhow the petition was drafted; we highlighted the problems and the dire straits that such a short implementation would cause, to say nothing for the rates themselves. For the publishing business as I am sure that you can appreciate we have 12 months lead times. We have to guarantee and give rate protection to all advertisers. Our subscriptions are all for 12 months if not 24 and sometimes longer. So passing these costs on in 12 days is absolutely impossible.

After further press coverage we were informed by the Secretary of Economic Affairs that implementation would be postponed for printed matter via surface and inland parcels for three months. That almost gives us time to get rate cards arranged and subscription cards reprinted. But we were at least pleased, in the fact that government had listened and allowed for a small concession in delaying the immediate implementation until the 1st of October. This hardly represented the abundance of time the post office suggested it gave publishers.

Now the second problem. That is the increase of the rates and this is something as yet to be addressed, or to be resolved as far as publishers are concerned. We deliver them to the post office in a bag ready for shipment. The post office delivers them directly to the carriers. We appreciate that the increase in charges are due to the imbalance of overseas terminal costs and we recognize that there is an increase in all operating costs and we are not for one moment doubting that there has been an increase in the proportions that the post office has suggested. What we are disputing is the manner in which these rates have been allocated. It would appear that there was more concern for political expediency than economic planning. The 200% increase in bulk bag mailing does not only affect publishers but it affects the businesses that we serve and these businesses in our case are the exporters and manufacturers of Hong Kong. Our advertising charges will have to reflect these increases. It is going to be passed on as there is nothing else that can be done. For the exporter and manufacturer all parcels that you mail out, are going to cost 140% more in getting that parcel delivered, if not more. Now some of your second class and first class mailings will be cheaper. Now our complaint is this. There have to be as much imbalance credit costs for first and second class post as there are

for bulk or parcels. So why is it justified to make such a massive increase in one sector of the post and a reduction in the other? We do not feel that this is just and we question it.

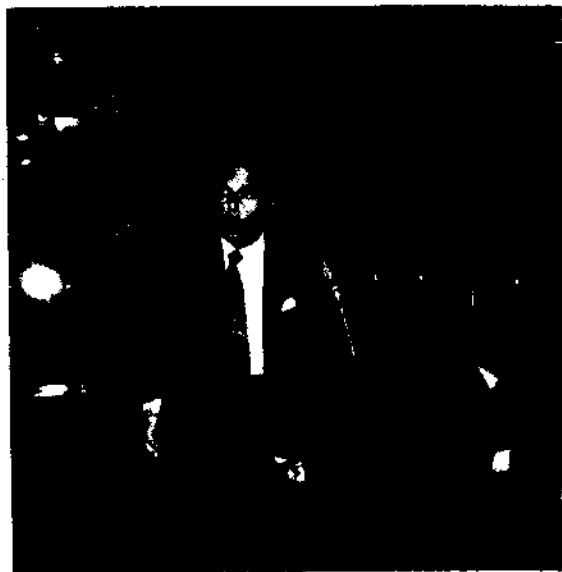
We grant the complexity of calculating postal rates but we also must carefully address the affect this is going to have on Hong Kong industries. If it affects publishers, it will also affect the printers, the exports and manufacturers. Or is it that printing and publishing are industries which the government would like to repress or penalize? These are questions which we have had to seriously ask.

I would like to make a comparison with another postal authority. The objective here is not to threaten the government that publishers may leave en masse to Singapore. The objective is to compare how another postal authority has handled their UPU increments. It may come as a surprise to some of you that postal rates vary tremendously from country to country. Without doubts postal rates do influence our ability to compete. Not only the publishing industry ability to compete but all of the industries I have referred to above. Therefore it is only reasonable that our postal authorities make a comparison with rates that are charged in other areas that is of course if they wish our industry to remain competitive and that they wish to improve our ability to compete as an economy. Let me briefly make comparisons for you. (Make comparisons at this juncture).

I think that it is clear that with the flexibility afforded our postal authorities that the effect on the economy should be given equal weight with political expediencies.

We as a group of concerned posters have major questions as to the studies and the research conducted upon the effect that these postal rates will have. It is for this reason that we are initiating a research programme to present our points of view on these increments and we are looking forward to assistance from the government, from the post office and from individuals having opinions on how these increments will affect their business, their lives and their future.

Thank you.



**VISITING ROTARIANS**

John J. Hardins	Braknell U.K.
an Kim Sien	Manila
Gerry Forsgate	Kowloon
P.P. John Henschley	Macau
Hank Engelbreght	Hong Kong
John Yeung	Kowloon North
Eric Lo	H.K.I. West
Milton Zipperoz	Rio Negrinbo, Brazil
Clouis Jablonski	Rio Negrinbo, Brazil

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	41
Absent	31
Total	72
Percentage	57%
Visiting Rotarians	9
Guests of Rotarians	6
Press	1

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**

Mrs. Elizabeth Wong  
 "THE WORK OF THE MUSIC OFFICE."

**ROTARY GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE TEAM MEMBERS**

Manoel Anision Muller Moscalewski (30), sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sao Jose Pinhaes, and Carlos Alberta D'andrea Ribeiro (29), sponsored by the Rotary Club of Fozdo Iquaco joined us for our luncheon meeting last week.

Both Rotarians are part of a team of professional men who exchanged with a similar group from Sydney Australia to broaden their experience. They were in Sydney for six weeks and will now take a further two weeks visiting Hong Kong and Japan before returning home.

**BIRTHDAY BOYS**

Happy Birthday to P.P. Cedric  
 P.P. Y.P.  
 Rtn. Vianney  
 Rtn. David

**SERGEANT AT ARMS**

Our new Sergeant C.Y. starts his year with \$789.

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Manoel Moscalewski	Guest of President Harold
Carlos A D'andrea Ribeiro	Guest of President Harold
Merle A Hinrichs	Speaker
Leung Chung Ming	Rtn. Ken
P.L. Lum	Rtn. Tao
Lawrence Fan	Eric Lo
Taner Lam	S.C.M.P.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Hong Kong school for the deaf is having a **SPEECH DAY** in the Grabbury Hall of the school at 171 Hommer Hill Rd., Diamand Hill Kowloon on Saturday 18th July at 3.00 P.M.



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**OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1981/82**

President	: Harold Lee
Vice President	: Con Conway
Hon. Secretary	: Ken Poon
Hon. Treasurer	: Peter Wong
Community Service	: John Kwok
Vocational Service	: C.T. Ng
International Service	: Abraham Razack
Directors	: Sam Lam, Con Conway, Moses Cheng, C.T.Ng, Abraham Razack, John Kwok, George Leung.

**CLUB SERVICE**

Chairman	: Con Conway
Classification	: Eric Wong
*Attendance	: Warren Wilson
*Club Bulletin Editor	: Mike Haseler, Sandy Trenton
*Fellowship	: William Lamport, Eddie Ip,
*Membership	: Cedric Astbury
*M/ship Development	: Vianney Willie Furth
*Programme & P.R.	: Paul Lam
*Magazine	: Lawrence Lee
Rotary Information	: Baker Moosdeen
Sgt-at-Arms	: C.Y. Fu
Food	: William Ling, Y.P. Yang
Club Property	: Eric Fung
Photographer	: W.S. Lam
Ex-officio	: Pierre Smith
P.P. Council Rep.	: William Ling

\*Sub-committee chairmen

**WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE**

**MONDAY**  
 Rotary Club of:-  
 Victoria Furama Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
 New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00pm(C)  
 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00pm(C)

**TUESDAY**  
 Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
 Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
 Peninsula Hong Kong Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
 H.K.Northwest Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
 Hou Kuong Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau) 1.00pm(C) &(Port.)

**WEDNESDAY**  
 H.K.Island East Excelsior Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
 Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
 Shatin Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(C)

**THURSDAY**  
 Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
 \* H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30pm(E)  
 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00pm(E)  
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30pm(C)

**FRIDAY**  
 Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
 H.K.Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
 Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel 6.30pm(C)

(E) - English speaking  
 (C) - Chinese speaking

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

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and scholarships both local and overseas, have been provided under the sponsorship of the Hong Kong Jockey Club Music Fund.

To broaden the outlook and experience of young musicians in Hong Kong, visiting musicians from overseas are invited to conduct master classes and seminars. A total of 162 master classes have been organized. For example, during the past six months, renowned musicians including Sir David Willcocks, Fou Ts'ong, Jonathan Williams, David Arden, Lionel Dakers, Marcus Stocker, Elias Jose, John McCable and Susan Starr have conducted instrumental and choral workshops here.

The Music Office manages and trains 12 youth orchestras to give young players more opportunities in orchestral training. There are at present two symphony orchestras, five bands and five Chinese orchestras. The Office also has two Instructors' Orchestras, one Chinese and one Western and an Instructors' Symphonic Band. Furthermore a Music Office Youth Marching Band is at its embryonic stage of formation.

The Music Office has also helped to organize children and youth choirs in Sham Sui Po, Kwai Chung, Mong Kok, Wan Chai and Chai Wan. Efforts have also been made to encourage the physically and the mentally handicapped in music training. A training class is held at the Ebenezer School for the Blind and choral sessions are being conducted at Lai Chi Kok Psychiatric Hospital.

#### Music for the Millions

Another major activity of the Office is the "Music for the Millions" concert programme, the purpose of which is to introduce music to new audience. Some 1,230 "Music for the Millions" concerts have been organized for about 880,000 people. These concerts are given by youth orchestras, bands and ensembles and they are held in schools, factories, parks, playgrounds, community halls, hospitals, convalescent centres etc.

Young budding musicians and vocalists are encouraged to perform in our concerts which are held regularly.

Seminars, workshops and Hi-Fi concerts are held regularly at the four centres to promote music appreciation.

Major activities include active involvement in the various Arts Festivals in the territory. The Music Office is one of the organizers of the annual Tsuen Wan Arts Festival in which a large number of indoor and outdoor concerts are organized for all age groups.

Special concerts are arranged at the invitation of the annual Hong Kong Arts Festival giving an opportunity to the local musicians to perform in this significant event. There are other festivals, e.g. the Asian Arts Festival, Yuen Long Arts Festival, Festival of Youth and the Arts and the musicians and outstanding students in the Music Office also participate as guest performers.

The Hong Kong Youth Music Camp is also another major annual event organized by the Music Office jointly with the Recreation and Sport Service. Sports activities are organized in addition to orchestral and instrumental training. The Second Camp, lasting for 16 days, will be held in July and August this year at the Wu Kwai Sha Youth Villa. Overseas musicians and youth groups will be invited to participate in this Camp. Renowned musicians, including Avi Ostrowsky, Professor Lawing, Takako Nishizaki, Jen Tse, have been invited to be the instructors.

The annual Hong Kong Youth Symphonic Band Festival will come to the fourth this year. Each year, over 20 youth bands from local schools and organizations will participate in this festive event. It has successfully promoted the young people's interest in band music and improved the standard of performance in wind instruments.

The Hong Kong Youth Symphony Orchestra is given the opportunity to perform with world renowned musicians and conductors. Shalom Ronly-Riklis came to Hong Kong in April this year to conduct the youth orchestra at the Queen's Birthday Concert. Fou Ts'ong, the great pianist, comes to Hong Kong in December each year to perform with the youth orchestra.

The Music Office also organizes regularly international music exchange programmes to widen our young musicians' horizon. Hong Kong, a natural focal point of cultural cross-fertilization, is a place encompassing the heritage of East and West. Overseas tours of our young musicians are organized to forget further links in the chain of international rapport through creative artistic endeavours. In the summer of 1981, we will be sending a chamber orchestra to Australia and 12 young musicians to Japan. All these musical activities provide many opportunities for cultural exchange and for young artists to develop their skills and musical talent. The great value of music is that it cuts across every social and international barrier. Music is truly an international language.



## ROTARY

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ROTARY INFORMATION 15th JULY 1981

P.P. Cedric

This week I should like to draw your attention to the opportunities for service under the chairman for International Service and the chairman for Vocational Service. Abraham Razack has agreed to undertake the responsibilities of Director in charge of International Service. This should be a significant year in our Club for International Service. Hong Kong has had its fair share of human tragedy caused by international upheaval.

In the sphere of International Service comes the Rotary 3-H programme - grants for Health, Hunger and Humanity and in this programme our treasurer Peter Wong has taken a keen interest. The on-going programme of Rotary Foundation covering as it does, graduate and other scholarships, as well as the 3-H programme will be the responsibility of George Leung who distinguished himself last year by his work for youth on our behalf at Holy Cross Path.

George will no doubt be in touch with many of you to become Paul Harris Fellows, in the various ways open to you - an outright contribution or by becoming a sustaining member.

During the year there are three celebration weeks which all come under International Service. These are Youth Activities Week, Rotary Foundation Week, and World Understanding Week in September, November and February, respectively (that should keep Abraham busy).

But I must press on to the Director in charge of Vocational Service. C.T. Ng has taken this responsibility. This is not the sinecure some may think.

When vocational talks are forecast a noticeable drop in attendance occurs. Perhaps talking about your work is not very interesting but one thing is certain, people like to watch others working. Have you not seen people peering through chinks in the boarding when nothing more interesting than digging a hole is taking place on the other side.

Last year we were taken on board the Seawise University, the year before Harold showed us how his computerised spare parts stock taking system worked, and how crashed cars were drawn back into shape by mechanical means there was no shortage of visitors on these occasions! Would your factory or organisation be interesting to see? Approach C.T. with your ideas.

Next week I shall hope to draw your attention to service opportunities within our own club organisation.

The best way to know what is happening in this Club is to join in - there is no time like the present.

Condensed Minutes of an Introductory Meeting for the Board of Directors of the Hong Kong Island East Rotary Club held at 6.00 p.m. on the 11th floor of Hutchison House

- Honorary Secretary Ken reported the school for the deaf has requested us to nominate two directors for their school. Rotarian John Kwok will be appointed Director of the school for the deaf and Rotarian Flicker will be appointed alternative Director.
- Leave of absence has been granted to the following Rotarians.
 

Dave Whiteman	from the period 13/6 - 15/7
Anthony Tai	3/7 - 6/8
Pat Cha	1/7 - 28/7
Eric Fung	22/7 - 26/8
W.K. Lam	22/6 - 22/8
Con Conway	14/7 - 15/8
John Kwok	17/7 - 20/8

 Those taking leave of absence are reminded to find a substitute for their office in the period that they are away.
- The Board has accepted with regrets the resignation of Rotarian K. L. Ko and Paul Acconci.
- Rtn. Peter Wong has been appointed the Honorary Treasurer in place of the previously appointed John Leung. D.G. Peter advised that HK\$100,000 has been deposited on six months fixed deposit.
- Information on our members visiting other Clubs will be published in the Bulletin in future. Computation of attendance records will be corrected with the new Attendance Chairman, W. V. Wilson to reflect more accurate figures than in the past.
- Rotarian John Kwok advised that the Victoria Park School for the deaf will be vacated within two years. The Board has requested P.P. Cedric to write to the Government expressing our interest in using the hall as a student study centre.
- The Board requested International Service Chairman Abraham to organise regular visits to the Overseas School in the future.
- It has been recommended that new badges be provided for members in the future.
- For community service Rotarian John Kwok has made a recommendation that the Club purchase an Apple II Computer not exceeding \$37,000 for training computer programmers for handicapped people at the Sandy Bay John F. Kennedy Centre. It was suggested that the computer would be loaned to the Centre rather than donated.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

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| Anothony Yuen       | Rtn. Paul |
| Tom Chau            | Flicker   |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Wong | Speaker   |

**OH TO BE AN HONORARY SECRETARY**



He may not look too pleased about it, but I am assured that Rotarian Ken Poon is pleased to be appointed the Honorary Secretary to the Club for the year. Here you see President Harold placing the Chain of Office around Ken's neck.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	43
Absent	29
Total	72
Percentage	64%
Guests	3
Visiting Rtns.	6
Press	0

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

P.P. Ian McKenna	Invorell	Australia
P.P. Muthu Kum Arlan	Barlam	India
Rtn. Muthuka-Kumaran	Barlam	India
Rtn. Dennis Chan		Peninsula
Rtn. Gordon Rigg		Melbourne Australia
Rtn. Keith Cameron		Victoria H.K.

**MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED FROM THE FOLLOWING ROTARIANS:**

Rtn. Vianney		
Willy Furth	Victoria Club	29th June
Rtn. John Kwok	Hong Kong	30th June
Rtn. Dave Whiteman	P & O	
	Sea Princess	1st & 8th July
Rtn. Sandy Trentham	Walla Walla USA	2nd July
Rtn. Krishnan Lall	Kimberley South	
	A.S.	3rd July
Rtn. Krishnan Lall	Rose Bank	10th July
Rtn. Sital Motwani	Victoria Club	15th July

Thank you for making up.

Rotarian Warren  
Attendance Chairman

**VISITING ROTARIANS**



Pictured above are P.P. Ian McKenna of Invorell, Australia and P.P. Muthu Kum Arlan of Barlem, India who have been visiting Hong Kong under the 3H Exchange Programme.

They have both been working at the Kai Tak Refugee Centre for the past month in their professional capacity – Ian as a dentist and Muthu as a doctor.

**SERGEANT AT ARMS**

There's no stopping C.Y.! Last week he collected \$634.

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**

Our luncheon address this week will consist of four 5 minute addresses from our Services Directors to advise us of the plans and programmes for the next year, and more especially the next six months.

**BITS AND PIECES**

Rtn. P.K. Wong has a new business number – 5-406059

Those who failed to make the Club Assembly at the Aberdeen Boat Club missed a great night organised by Flicker. Picture this –

Rtn. Vianney in swimming togs sitting with P.P. Cedric in his Kimino talking to our one and only Con in his nice dark blue pin striped business suit!

Rumblings from Rtn. Warren suggest he may be interested in billeting a nice little Canadian girl next Christmas under the Youth Student Exchange Program.

Attendance will be closely monitored this year with Rtn. Warren doing the motivating. Sergeant C.Y. Fu should be prepared to have a busy year.



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**REPORT CHAIRMAN**

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District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY 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

President: Harold Lee Vice-President: Con Conway Hon. Secretary: Ken Poon  
Hon. Treasurer: Peter Wong Sergeant-At-Arms: C.Y. Fu (5-793821)  
Directors: Sam Lam, Con Conway, Moses Cheng, C.T. Ng, Abraham Razaack, John Kwok, Baker Moosdeen  
Immediate Past President: Pierre Smith Bulletin Editors: Mike Haseler, Sandy Trentham  
Attendance: Warren Wilson (5-7906321) (5-7906575)  
(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

## REPORT FROM COMMUNITY SERVICES CHAIRMAN

I wish to make a brief report of the activities of your Community Service Committee. On June 4, your committee held its first meeting. Those on the committee consisted of P.P. Y.P. Yang, V.P. Con Conway, Hon. Sec. Ken Poon, Rtns. George Leung, W.S. Lam, Dave Chang, Jack Lau, Roy Grubb, Eric Wong and myself. We had a very constructive meeting. We set up three groups to study projects related to Handicapped, Youth and Family Planning. Each sub-committee is charged with the responsibility of proposing a workable and acceptable project in their areas.

I am happy to report that we have come up with a project which has been accepted in principle by the Board of Directors subject to the Handicapped Sub-committee headed by Rtn. Roy to come up with a detailed plan.

Briefly, the project is as follows. As you may realize that there are in our midst many bright unemployed young people who are relatively immobile due to their physical handicaps. Their future certainly look bleak with no prospect. It was noted how well suited they are for computer programming. The idea of merging the two was suggested by V.P. Con and will be nurtured at the John F. Kennedy Centre in Pokfulam which will provide us a place and candidates for training. We will provide them on loan basis an Apple II mini-computer for training in COBAL which is the main business computer language. We will arrange for lecturers to teach, and other incidental items for one



year. The total financial commitment on our part is \$37,000. We believe this to be an ideal project well worth your full support.

The other sub-committees also submitted their projects but failed to gain support. But I am sure they are hard at work on another proposal which will be submitted to the Board of Directors in the near future.

On Interact, Rtn. W.S. will lead his sub-committee to give continue guidance to your Interact Club at New Method College. Besides, Rtn. W.S. will contact Queen's College seeking revival of the club there and to foster a new club at the Island School.

Last but not least, Rtn. Philip Hsieh and his Youth Sub-committee have already arranged a pilot Club-level Youth Exchange Program with the Rotary Club of Vancouver China Town. We can expect their awardee this Christmas and we need your support in providing your warmest hospitalities. Due to the tightly scheduled



academic year in Hong Kong, we probably will not send our own awardee to Vancouver until next Summer.

Thank you.

John Kwok  
Community Service Director (Presented by Eric)

### REPORT FROM VOCATIONAL SERVICES CHAIRMAN

First of all, I would like to extend my thanks to Rtn. Moses and Rtn. Lawrence, for their help in making the plan.

In the coming six months, the 4 major services to be undertaken by the Vocational Service Committee are as follows:

#### 1. **Employer-Employee Relations**

In this regard, we plan to look for materials from various sources on how to promote good relationship between employers and employees. The materials collected will be sent to our Rotarians for reference and for comment. Specific talks regarding this topic will be arranged in some of our lunch meetings.



#### 2. **Occupational Information**

We are requested by the Careers Master of the Education Department, hoping that Rtns. will provide job-vacancy information to them, so as to let the higher form students have some sort of in-study training during vacations. In addition, we hope that we shall participate in the "Career Talks" to be sponsored by the Rotary Clubs in H.K. and the Urban Council as we did last year.

#### 3. **The Four-Way Test**

Regarding this, we intend to introduce the ideas of "The Four-Way Test" to the Interact Clubs sponsored by our club. The senior members are earnestly requested to take part in these talks, so as to share their experiences with the students.

#### 4. **Trade and Professional Relations**

We shall arrange vocational visits to our

Rotarians' factories, firms and companies, in the hope that we may benefit by the better understanding of different trades and professions.

In view of the "Business Relations Conferences" proposed by the Rotary International, we are deeply interested by it and will study it in detail.

For conclusion, the very important point I would like to stress is that to make any project a success, good planning is needed, but good support and good response from our fellow Rotarians are far more essential.

### **BITS AND PIECES**

Rtn. Alex was quietly told by Moses last week that he has been made a Senior Active Member after 26 years Rotary Service. Congratulations Alex.

P.P. Y.P. became a father-in-law when his son was married last week. (Do they have jokes about daughters-in-law?)

President Harold has leaked that he hopes to sneak away to Canada this month to see his son riding in an equestrian competition representing Hong Kong.

Remember that there is no luncheon meeting on the 29th because we should all be home watching our T.V.'s.

Rtn. Moses advises that he is doing the secretarial work of Hon. Sec. Ken for the next few weeks while the latter is on leave.

Baker Moosdeen announces that he can be located through G.P.O. Box 549, and office phones 5-8915591, 5-8915577.

Eric Wong advises he has moved to  
22 Fund Fai Terrace  
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5-722866

George Leung now has a MORNING ADDRESS

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Who attends to the attendance officer's duties when the attendance officer finds he can't attend?

Your good looking Bulletin Editor, Mike is loosening the purse strings and taking his family on leave for 6 weeks. The co-editor Sandy Trentham will keep things rolling.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

There will be a Board of Directors Meeting at the Auxillary Police Mess at 6.30 on Thursday 30th July.

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## REPORT FROM DIRECTOR OF CLUB SERVICE



Rtn. Con introduced his club services committee and briefly outlined the functions and duties of each. He explained any improvements that the committee hoped to introduce during the year and promised to forward a short paper for the bulletin!

### VISITING ROTARIANS OF THE WEEK



Fedor Radic and Rex Pollard at our luncheon meeting on the 22nd July. Fedor is from Canada and Rex from Australia and both were in Hong Kong after visiting China.

### SERGEANT AT ARMS

After becoming a little depressed at his initial collection of \$270 from the reduced ranks, C.Y. worked on and finished with a report for \$400.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Fedor Radic	Windsor Canada
Rex Pollard	Grange S.A.
Lawrence Leugn	Hong Kong
Oliver Chow	Kowloon North

There were no guests of Rotarians or press at our last meeting.

### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER (5th August)

Mr. Eric G. Brisley  
Chairman  
Clean for Charity Organising Committee  
Community Chest  
"Clean for Charity 81/82"

### ATTENDANCE

Present	32
Absent	40
Total	72
Percentage	44%
Visiting Rtns.	4
Guests	0
Press	0

### Attendance Competition

#### NEW YEAR - NEW TEAMS - NEW COMPETITION

The 10 teams for the Attendance Competition for 1981/82 are shown below. Teams have been rated on 1980/81 attendance results. The average attendance last year for each new team is shown. You will see that all teams are evenly rated.

It will be up to each team member to do his best to either come to the regular Club meeting or to make up. Don't let your fellow Clubmates down.

There will be two competitions this year

- Competition 1 - For Weekly meetings
- Competition 2 - For Club assemblies

Teams will remain the same for both competitions.

As with last year, the bottom three teams will buy dinner for the top three teams for both competitions.

Results will be published in the Tung Feng each month.

#### Team 1

Bruce Chen  
Peter Hall  
Mike Haseler  
David Ho (Leader)  
John Kwok  
Lawrence Lee  
Abraham Razack

1980/81 Team Average: 73.90%

#### Team 2

Paul Acconci  
Selwyn Andrews  
W. S. Lam  
Ken Poon  
Christopher Ting  
Otto Wu (Leader)  
Norman Young

1980/81 Team Average: 71.99%

### Team 3

Dave Chang  
 Roy Grubb (Leader)  
 Bobby Lee  
 Harold Lee  
 Sital Motwani  
 L. T. Tao  
 Y. P. Yang

1980/81 Team Average: 73.95%

### Team 4

Andrew Chen  
 Eric Fung  
 William Lee  
 George Leung  
 V. Willy-Furth  
 Peter Wong  
 Bill Zao (Leader)

1980/81 Team Average: 73.39%

### Team 5

Alex Ling  
 Leon Llanos  
 Baker Moosdeen  
 C. T. Ng (Leader)  
 Pierre Smith  
 Anthony Tsui  
 Donald Wong

1980/81 Team Average: 73.66%

### Team 6

Cedric Astbury  
 Moses Cheng  
 C. Y. Fu  
 W. K. Lam  
 Ramesh Mahtani (Leader)  
 Alex Shang  
 Robin Yih

1980/81 Team Average: 73.10%

### Team 7

Mushtaque Ahmed  
 Pat Cha  
 William Ling  
 S. Y. Pang  
 Edwin Tao  
 Ian Woods (Leader)  
 James Wu

1980/81 Team Average: 73.10%

### Team 8

Con Conway  
 K. C. Goh  
 Sam Lam (Leader)  
 William Lamport  
 John Leung  
 S. H. Wen  
 Eric Wong

1980/81 Team Average: 71.98%

### Team 9

K. T. Cheung  
 Eddie Ip  
 Paul Lam  
 Jack Lau  
 Dragon Nie  
 Sandy Trentham  
 Dave Whiteman (Leader)

1980/81 Team Average: 72.59%

### Team 10

Thomas Bovet  
 Philip Hsieh (Leader)  
 Krishnan Lall  
 John Luk  
 Anthony Tai  
 Warren Wilson  
 John Yuen

1980/81 Team Average: 71.65%

Not included in teams: Wilson Wang  
 Hugh Vautier

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\*Sub-committee chairmen

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H.K. Island East : Excelsior Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
 Kowloon West : Miramar Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
 Shatin : Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(C)

#### THURSDAY

Kowloon : Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
 \* H.K. South : Country Club, H.K. 12.30pm(E)  
 Macau : Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00pm(E)  
 H.K. North : Plaza Hotel 12.30pm(C)

#### FRIDAY

Kowloon North : Hongkong Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
 H.K. Island West : Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
 Kwun Tong : Hongkong Hotel 6.30pm(C)

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



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District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY Club 4350

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## ADDRESS TO ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST WEDNESDAY 5 AUGUST, 1981 by MR. E.G. BRISLEY

Rotarians,

I am very grateful to the Chairman of your programme committee Mr. Paul Lam for giving me the opportunity to spend a few minutes telling you something of the Community Chests "Clean for Charity" Campaign of which I have the honour to be this year's Chairman.

There are 2 important strands to this fabric — which to continue the textile analogy I shall describe as the weft and the warp.

Firstly the weft — Hong Kong's environment. It was a most pleasant surprise for me coming to live in Hong Kong for the first time 2 years ago — and my first visit since 1953 to discover how much really lovely countryside still exists, here on the island, in places like the Sai Kung peninsula and the islands including of course Lantau. This in spite of the fact that the population has grown to near 6 million living in only some 400 square miles. I also enjoy surprising the many business visitors I look after here with the same experience.

Equally pleasing is to see how this inheritance is increasingly being used and appreciated by the people of Hong Kong especially the young people. Some consolation it must be hoped for those who live in crowded conditions in the city.

But everything has its price, and the price for increasing use of the open spaces is regrettably an increasing litter problem — which threatens



to smother everything unless something radical is done. In many areas, the more popular spots, the government services do yeoman work — but in the end the problem can only be overcome by everyone taking care not to cause the problem in the first place — in short, by education. So much for the moment for the weft. What about the warp? Well, this of course is the fund raising activities of the Community Chest, providing much needed cash for many worthy causes — anything I can say about that here must surely be superfluous.

If then we weave these together, we have the Community Chest "Clean for Charity Campaign". What happens is that groups of people,

Wang Jautier

preferably about 20-30 in a group, take on the task of clearing litter from one of the 51 sites which we have selected in Hong Kong or the New Territories. They undertake 3 hours' work, being at the same time sponsored by their company, their friends or others willing to support the cause. Gloves and bags for the litter are provided and the appropriate Government Department provides liaison and ensures proper disposal of the litter.

Thus at one and the same time:

- 1) They clean up one of Hong Kong's beauty spots — with the underlying message both for themselves and for others.
- 2) They raise worthwhile sums for a very worthwhile cause — The Community Chest.

Then on top of that hopefully they have a free bonus — they have a good day out with their friends and colleagues.

Last year, the first year, our target was to raise \$100,000. In fact 18 teams raised \$220,000. This year as the scheme develops we have set as our target 40 teams and \$300,000. I shall be a very disappointed man if we do not beat that by a wide margin. Perhaps equally importantly we are trying to widen participation to the younger people such as schools, Scouts, Guides and other youth groups while retaining the support of the business houses who did so well last year. Some of the youth groups, while willing and able to provide the effort may have more difficulty in raising adequate sponsorship. We hope that those who may find it harder to provide the labour, but would nevertheless like to support so worthy a cause will encourage these young people with sponsorship. The Chest is only too keen to bring these together and to seek to ensure adequate recognition of such help among the community.

I hope you will share my genuine enthusiasm for this work and will want to play your own part. What can you do?

Firstly of course you can form groups and take on cleaning job yourselves — either as Rotary or by encouraging and organising groups in your companies or enterprises.

Secondly if you cannot undertake the first, I hope you will come forward as individuals or as companies to provide sponsorship for those who need it, giving direct encouragement to the young people and contributing to the Chest at the same time. We hope that each team will be able to raise a minimum of \$10,000.

Mr. Francis Wong, our Campaign Director, has here further details of the scheme including a map showing all the sites selected for this year. I hope you will take this with you when you leave.

Thank you for your time today. I hope most sincerely that when Lady McLehose launches our 1981/82 Campaign on 7 November, all of you here today who possibly can will be able to count yourselves as active supporters of the cause.

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**Next Weeks Speaker**

Mr. Henry Ma, J.P.  
Administrative Secretary  
Caritas — Hong Kong

"The work of Caritas in Hong Kong"

**Bulletin Editor on leave**

Bulletin Editor Mike is on leave. Rtn. Warren will be publishing the next issues and it is hoped that Rtn. Sandy will be back to take over later in August.

**Dates for your Diary**

- 12th August      Emergency Board Meeting (after lunch)
- 23rd September    D.G. Peter — official visit to Club (Lunchtime)  
Club Assembly (Evening)
- 8-9th October      Visit to Hong Kong of Rotary International President
- 26-29th November 1981 Pacific Regional Conference — Rotary International — Melbourne — (on to Conference Chairman is Rtn. Warren)

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**Welcome Back**

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Rtn. Flicker from U.S. and Canada

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VISITING ROTARIANS OF THE WEEK



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and RTN DICTER BIEWALD (BERLIN)



JOE YOUNGBLOOD Jnr.  
CORPUS CHRISTI U.S.A.  
Rotary Foundation Scholar

Mr. Youngblood spoke to the Club. He is in Hong Kong as part  
of the Rotary Foundation programme to study Far Eastern  
Economics and Chinese Language.

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**Visiting Rotarians**

Rtn. Dieter Biewald Berlin  
 Rtn. Andy Cheung Victoria HK  
 Rtn. Robin A. Johnstone Southport, Queensland  
 Rtn. Tom Yamashiter Hong Kong  
 Rtn. Loris Williams Tredegar U.K.

**Attendance**

Present 40  
 Absent 30  
 % 57.14  
 Visiting Rotarians 5  
 Guests 5  
 Media 9

**Guests of Rotarians**

K.Y. Yung Guest of Rtn. Jack Lau  
 Joe Youngblood Jnr. Guest of Rtn. Philip  
 Steven Lang Guest of P.P. Jimmy  
 Eric Brisley Guest Speaker  
 Francis Wong Community Chest

There were 9 members from the media.

**Attendance**

Make up cards received from the following notarians

Dave Whitman 22nd July Hong Kong North  
 Moses Cheng Kwun Tong  
 Robin Yih 13th July New Territories  
 John Leung 10th July Kwun Tong  
 John Leung 17th July Kwun Tong  
 Peter Hall 14th July H.K. North West  
 John Kwok 24th July Peidmont, California  
 Edwin Tao 21st July Hong Kong  
 Sitae Motwani 22nd July Bombay  
 U. Willy-Furth 23rd July Kowloon

Attendance Chairman  
 Warren



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**Sergeant-at-Arms**

Sergeant C.Y. collected \$455 in his harvest.

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## The Work of Caritas in Hong Kong

### (1) Introduction

Caritas - Hong Kong was founded on July 1, 1953 and was constituted as the official social service organisation of the Roman Catholic Church in Hong Kong on December 18, 1957. Like similar organisations in most other countries, Caritas - Hong Kong has chosen the Latin name 'CARITAS' rather than the English equivalent 'Love' or 'Charity' because 'CARITAS' stands firmly for the authentic 'Love', originating from God and aiming at uniting all human beings as brothers and sisters. The main drive of Caritas services is towards enabling people to develop themselves and their talents, and to overcome the difficulties that life and circumstances have put in their way. People are viewed, not as dependents who must be supported, but as brothers and sisters who need an opportunity to be fully themselves.

Caritas provides a variety of services available to people from all walks of life irrespective of race, sex, religion or ideology.

### (2) Aims

The aims of Caritas - Hong Kong are:  
1. to bring services to the neediest and most abandoned in our societies;

2. to give prompt assistance to those who are victims of calamities and disasters;

3. to promote and foster projects of self-help by which those in need may be enabled to move from their situation of dependence to one of self-reliance and render a positive contribution to the community;

4. to participate in the promotion of cooperative effort of people striving to create true human communities;

5. to help to create within our community an informed understanding of contemporary problems of poverty, underdevelopment and injustice, of the structures and attitudes which underlie these problems, and of the ways in which these problems may be resolved;

6. to promote and foster collaboration and charity among individuals and within communities and to promote social justice;

7. to foster a fuller understanding of integral human development which can serve as a basis for collaborative efforts with people of other traditions and beliefs;

8. to study situations of poverty, misery, marginalization and the like in order to identify their causes and work out solutions.

In all this, the objective is to "give men to themselves", i.e. to enable them to grow into PERSONS - aware of their dignity as men; to be responsible for their lives and their own destinies; desirous to collaborate with their

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fellow-men in the building of a true "city of brothers" open to the values of sharing and self-sacrifice for others.

**(3) Functions**

Caritas functions mainly through services offered at its Centres, including 16 multi-purpose centres each offering several coordinated services, a 1,440 bed hospital with an extensive out-patient department known as the Caritas Medical Centre, and a variety of other centres or service stations scattered all over Hong Kong. Services are offered in three major fields: social, medical and education.

The centres have the vital tasks of planning and implementing service programmes based on policies formulated by the different services in close consultation with the Central Administration. The centre director, in conjunction with a team of assistants, acts as a link between the various units within the centre and keeps the Central Administration informed of the affairs of the centre. Participation of the local community is encouraged to ensure that our services are geared toward community needs.

The activities of each service is coordinated by a coordinator who is assisted by a team of supervisors and workers-in-charge. The whole team functions as a link between the service and the Central Administration, and is also involved in the formulation of policies, the carrying out of service programmes, the training and development of staff, and the establishment of standards.

**ORGANISATION & PROGRAMMES**

Medical Services

Caritas Medical Centre, Clinics, Community Nursing Service

Educational Services

Continuing & Adult Education Service, Vocational Training & Education Service

Social Welfare Services

Family, Group & Community Work, Child Care, Rehabilitation, Elderly, Library

Community Services

Hostels, Food, Conferences

Refugee Services

Hong Kong, Thailand, Elsewhere; and Migration Unit

**RESOURCES**

Funding: Subvention, Chest, Campaigns, Fees, (Budget: \$120 million)

Premises: Church, Public Housing Estate, Others. (50 locations)

Manpower: 3,000 staff and 10,000 volunteers.

**(4) The Headquarters**

The Central Administration is responsible for overall planning and management, the coordination and direction of efforts, the setting of objectives, the allocation of resources, personnel administration, and financial matters of the organization as a whole. It steers the work of various services and centres in close consultation with the respective coordinators and centre directors.

Acceptance or withdrawal of policies and commitments of significance, or any changes therein, are subject to the detailed consideration and direction of the Executive Committee. The Committee also decides on matters presented by the Central Administration.

Caritas has international links with sister organisations in over a hundred countries, and from time to time there are joint ventures to help those in need.

**THE FUTURE**

Priorities which can be forecast: The Mentally Retarded & the Elderly, & School Social Work.

Priorities which cannot be forecast: Those arising from social changes.



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## ROTARY INFORMATION – Attendance

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Several officers and directors played a round of musical chairs right at the start of this Rotary Year and there were further shocks at the first board meeting at the end of last month.

It was reported that 15 Rotarians had terminated their own membership for failing to attain the 60% attendance of the last six months of last year. The Board will definitely require a good explanation from them if they are to be re-instated.

It must be remembered that attendance has been described as the basis of all other Rotary activity. This cannot be emphasized too strongly. If a member is consistently absent, he is not participating and cannot contribute.

The most common excuse given for lack of attendance is "I have no time". In this regard, I would like to quote an extract from the address to the 1980 R.I. Convention by last year's President of Rotary International, Rolf Klarich. "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."

The attendance requirements are very clear:

1. It 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.
2. Any member who is absent from 4 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.
3. 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.
4. Members may make up six days immediately preceding the day of absence or any six days immediately following the day of absence.

5. 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.

6. 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.

7. A member is also required to attend at least 30% of the meetings of his home club per semester, unless exempted by the R.I. Board.

## JULY ATTENDANCE COMPETITION RESULTS

<u>Team Leader</u>	<u>%</u>
David Ho	85.72%
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Ian Woods	61.91%
Otto Wu	61.12%
Dave Whiteman	52.38%

## MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED FROM THE FOLLOWING ROTARIANS

Hon. Sec. Ken Poon	21st July	Vancouver BC
Rtn. David Ho	5 th Aug.,	Shatin
Rtn. Abraham Razack	17th July	Paris
Rtn. Abraham Razack	30th July	Westminster West.

## GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Henry C. Ma J.P.	Guest Speaker
Yeung Yan Kong	Rtn. Otto
Alfred Chuang	Rtn. Jack
Cathy Yeung	H. K. Standard

## VISITING ROTARIANS



Rtn. Robin A. Johnstone (Southport Aust.) (L) and Rtn. Henry A. Jennings (Kendal UK) (R)

## VISITING ROTARIANS

P.P. Robin De Morgan	H.K. South
Rtn. Robin A. Johnstone	Southport, Aust.
Rtn. Henry A. Jennings	Kendal U K
Rtn. J. T. Botteron	H. K. South
Rtn. K.N. Chui	H.K. North
Rtn. Jack Attias	H. K. South
Rtn. Xavier Jogin	Colombo

## OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1981/82

President	: Harold Lee
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Hon. Treasurer	: Peter Wong
Directors	: Sam Lam
	: Moses Cheng
	: Baker Moosdeen
Community Service	: John Kwok
Vocational Service	: C.T. Ng
International Service	: Abraham Razack

## CLUB SERVICE

Chairman	: Con Conway
Classification	: Eric Wong
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*Fellowship	: William Lamport, Eddie Ip,
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*Programme & P.R.	: Paul Lam
*Magazine	: Lawrence Lee
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Sgt-at-Arms	: C.Y. Fu
Food	: William Ling, Y.P. Yang
Club Property	: Eric Fung
Photographer	: W.S. Lam
Ex-officio	: Pierre Smith
P.P. Council Rep.	: William Ling

\*Sub-committee chairmen

## WELCOME BACK

Rtn. Abraham from Europe & Middle East  
Rtn. Emperor from Round the World  
Rtn. Otto from U.S.A.

President Harold asked that members returning from leave, bring a gift back to the Club for raffling.

## BIRTHDAY BOYS

Rtn. C.T., P.P. William, Rtn. Lawrence  
Rtn. Eric II. Happy Birthday to You

## SARGENT-AT-ARMS

Present	41
Absent	29
Percentages	58.58%
Visiting Rotarian	7
Guests	5

## NEXT WEEKS SPEAKER

Mr. V. M. Miller, Chief Executive  
Hong Kong Industrial Estates Corp.

"The Hong Kong Industrial Estates".

## WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

<b>MONDAY</b>		
Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau)	1.00pm(C)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(E)
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm(E)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm(C)

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



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Attendance: Warren Wilson (5-7906321) (5-7906575)

(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

## "The Hong Kong Industrial Estates"

V.W. Miller Chief Executive  
Hong Kong Industrial Estates Corp.

I have been invited to talk to you today on 'The Hong Kong Industrial Estates' and I hopefully assume you have all heard of them, and possibly some of you will have visited the first estate at Tai Po.

The origin of the industrial estates in Hong Kong stems from the scarcity and high price of land the desire of Government to diversify and broaden the base of industry and thus reduce Hong Kong's dependence on the existing major manufacturing industries. In particular, the industrial estates were seen as a practical means of attracting investment in industries which could not be operated in multi-storey flatted factories and which would also introduce higher levels of technology, and provide employment for the growing number of skilled workers.

The first task of the Corporation was to construct and form land, the second to devise criteria by which companies applying for land could be assessed, and the third to draw up lease conditions which would ensure that the objective would be met.

Reclamation work commenced at Tai Po at the beginning of 1976 and by the end of 1980, as programmed, the first two stages of the estate had been completed providing a nett area of 45 hectares of industrial sites.

Today we have a total of 32 companies who have leased sites covering about 22 hectares of the estate, representing an investment of over \$1 billion.

Construction of the Yuen Long estate is scheduled for completion in March 1983 and when completed will provide a total of 65 hectares of industrial sites. At the same time we will proceed with the third stage of Tai Po to produce another 20 hectares of industrial land in about 3 years' time, bringing the total area for leasing at Tai Po to 65 hectares, the same as at Yuen Long.

So much then for our first task of forming land. Turning to our second task of devising criteria for the assessment of applications, it is appropriate to mention that the selection criteria in force today are to all intents and purposes the same as those adopted initially. The criteria are designed to ensure as far as possible that the estates meet the objective for which they are being



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developed, that is to diversify and broaden the base of industry. We must also meet the requirements of Government in granting the land to the Corporation which are that the manufacturing operations cannot be operated in an ordinary multi-storey building and that they are not scheduled by Government as offensive trades.

We most welcome industries with new or improved manufacturing processes or products and higher levels of technology and working skills. We are especially interested in projects which propose a significantly high level of investment and output and products which have a high local-added and are required by local industries or can be exported.

The experience of the Corporation after regular reviews is that the selection criteria work well, but I am aware that some local industrialists consider they are too harsh and restrictive. They believe the criteria should be relaxed to fill up the estates more quickly. I have no doubt that if merely filling up of the estates was our objective they are right: there would be no difficulty in disposing of the land overnight if we ceased to be selective. The Corporation would have an easier task but the benefit to Hong Kong's industrial economy would diminish. To avoid any doubt let me say now that the Corporation has no thoughts of relaxing the selection criteria.

The third task I mentioned was to draw up lease conditions. In the main these pass on the same conditions as are imposed on the Corporation by the Government Land Grant. They also include conditions which tie the applicant to invest in buildings, machinery and equipment to the level he proposes, and to produce goods by the proposed processes of a type, quantity or value not less than that stated in his application form. In other words, the approved applicant is committed to do at least what he promised in his application. If we didn't have these conditions, we would doubtless get some very exciting and exaggerated proposals which would meet all the criteria but which, without a binding commitment to perform, would make a nonsense of the selection process so that the whole purpose of the estates would be lost.

The condition imposed by Government and most necessary for control, is that which prohibits assignment. It is this condition, perhaps more than any others, which is the source of most criticism, particularly from local industrialists, but without it the lease terms would be wide open to abuse.

It is worth mentioning that although our selection criteria and lease conditions are necessarily restrictive, they are not very different in fact to practices in other countries, e.g. Singapore, where prescribed objectives have to be met.

Where we do differ from elsewhere is in the range of special incentives offered such as tax holidays etc. In Hong Kong we are blessed with low taxes and other advantages not enjoyed elsewhere, but the one incentive the estates do offer is in the price of land.

The Corporation is a non-profit making autonomous body, funded by repayable interest bearing Government loans, and the price of the land on the estates is calculated to cover the cost only. At the outset for Stage I at Tai Po, the leasehold price for a term of 15 years was set at \$45 per square foot (\$485 per square metre) but the effect of inflation, higher construction costs and interest rates have increased this today to \$925 per square metre (\$86 per square foot). Even so, the price today is only 5% of the price paid for industrial land elsewhere in the New Territories, and therefore does constitute a real incentive and enables projects which otherwise would not be viable to establish themselves in Hong Kong.

I would like now to say a few words about the development at Tai Po. Those of you who have visited the estate will I hope have appreciated the layout with wide roads to facilitate movement of containers and trucks. No parking will be allowed on the roads but each manufacturer is required to provide adequate parking and space for the loading and unloading of goods within his own lot. The development of the factory buildings requires them to be set back from the boundaries of the lot and all boundaries are fenced with walls of approved design. At the present time some 12 factories have commenced manufacturing and others of the 30 companies are at various stages of their development and will come on stream progressively.

Based on the minimum commitments of the 30 companies, the total investment at present amounts to over \$1 billion and the total annual sales at full production will exceed \$2 billion. Pro-rata to these figures, the overall investment at today's prices in the two estates when fully occupied will be of the order of \$6 billion with annual sales of \$12 billion, representing a significant proportion of the annual value of manufactured goods in Hong Kong.

A question frequently posed is whether the results so far have lived up to expectations. It is not an easy question to answer because I had no very fixed idea on what to expect. I knew we had to proceed as fast as we could with the formation of land and this notwithstanding the difficulties at Yuen Long has been achieved. The Corporation makes no discrimination between overseas and local companies and there was no definite idea of what the mix would be, but today in terms of investment, it is about 50-50. The speculative nature of applications from many local industrialists initially was expected as was the progressive improvement in the type of applicants as the Corporation's requirements became better known. Compared with 11% of applications received being approved in the first three months of 1977, the percentage in the last two years has been well over 50%.

One thing which has been different to that expected is that almost without exception local industrialists build to the maximum permitted 2.5 plot ratio. My feeling at the outset was that the plot ratio incidentally set by Government in the Grant Conditions to the Corporation, was very generous having regard to

the stated purposes of the industries which would add their own storey building. As so schooled in the permitted ratio, the building has been a ratio of 2.5 also the building is required for other purposes, other than heavier floor load factor that hitherto acquiring as much themselves into a reversal of the normal but provided the lower floors, the granted, the Corporation floors, within the approved secondary

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the stated purpose of the estate which is to house industries which cannot operate in ordinary multi-storey building. However, local industrialists, and I would add their Architects and Engineers also, have been so schooled in developing land to the maximum permitted ratio, that it often seems the design of the building has been dictated by the desire to develop to a ratio of 2.5 almost regardless of the purposes for which the building is required. This apparent disregard for the purpose, other than by providing high ceilings and heavier floor loadings, must to some extent reflect the fact that hitherto they have been accustomed to acquiring as much space as they could obtain and fitting themselves into such space as best they could. It is a reversal of the normal planning and design approach, but provided the building can house on the ground and lower floors, the specific processes for which the land is granted, the Corporation does not object to upper floors, within the plot ratio limit, being used for approved secondary purposes.

Another problem not altogether unforeseen but which has presented some difficulties is that confronting an industrialist who has never before undertaken the construction of a building. This is a universal problem, not unique to Hong Kong, but the difficulties are compounded when a company adopts a "pennywise pound foolish" approach and does not obtain the desired level of professional engineering advice. In the U.K., the English Industrial Estates Corporation undertakes the design and construction of factories to the client companies requirements. This relieves the company of any onerous responsibility, ensures harmony in the design and high standards in the construction of factories on the estate, and almost certainly saves the company time and money.

If we had provided this service, it would of course have expanded the present staff of the Corporation well beyond its present strength of 14 and involved greater funding. It also remains an open question how many local companies would have accepted the service or would have maintained that their own arrangements were much better and cheaper.

An alternative adopted by some companies on the estate has been to employ a specialist Project Manager to co-ordinate and supervise the construction of their factories. This relieves the management of the day to day problems and is a procedure to be commended.

To assist companies who do not require a very specialised custom built factory, the Corporation is building standard factory blocks and the first, with two semi-detached units, is now under construction. The emphasis in the design is on flexibility so that the factories can be used for many different manufacturing processes. The units have four floors of about 1000 sq. metres each with heavy floor loading, high ceilings, large spans and plenty of space for loading, unloading and parking.

The advantages of these factory units are that the manufacturer has a known fixed capital outlay, is relieved of the headaches in building his own factory

and can gain immediate occupation and enjoy all the amenities and facilities provided on the estate. Details of these standard factories will be published shortly and the first units will be available before the end of the year. Applications will be invited from companies whose processes and products meet the selection criteria.

Also currently under construction at Tai Po is the landscaped estate centre area which includes a bus terminus, food stalls to supplement the canteens which are being provided by most manufacturers in their own factories, public toilets and a refuse collection point. In addition, work has commenced on the Estate Centre Building which will accommodate banks, medical facilities, a restaurant, office space and other commercial premises.

In Hong Kong terms, to use modern jargon, the industrial estates are "something different". To offer cheap land to selected companies in Hong Kong's laissez-faire economy is not exactly consistent with the Government's declared policy of "positive non-interventionism". To expect industrialists, who have made Hong Kong what it is today by switching from one product to another overnight, to declare beforehand what they will be doing in the years ahead, and moreover to be happy to be legally tied to that declaration is virtually asking the impossible and courting failure.

However, the proof of the pudding is in the eating and the Corporation believes that the 32 companies who have so far leased sites and the others in the pipeline who will be signing shortly are proof that the concept of the industrial estates in Hong Kong is right and that the Industrial Estates are playing, and will continue to play, a major role in assisting and advancing the diversification and upgrading of industry in Hong Kong.

Copies of the Corporation Annual Report of 1979/80 and a small leaflet have been distributed for your further information, and if anyone would like more details, please do not hesitate to contact me at the address given.

#### IMPORTANT NEWS

R.I. President Stan Mc Caffrey and his Rotaryanne Beth will pay Hong Kong a visit on Thursday and Friday October 8/9, 1981.

In their honour Rotary will hold a Chinese dinner.

Place: Maxim's Palace Chinese Restaurant  
Date: Friday, October 9, 1981.  
Time: 7:30p.m. - 8:30p.m. Fellowship  
(Cocktails - Cash Bar)  
Dinner: 8.30p.m. Prompt  
Cost: HK\$130 per person

Of course all Rotaryannes are most cordially invited and welcome to attend this splendid occasion.

As this is the only official function for the R.I. President and his Rotaryanne Pres. Harold trusts that our members will do us proud at this function by providing the largest contingent from HKIE.

Names and numbers please as soon as possible to Rtn. William (Flicker) Lamport at telephone 5-701618. or at the next three/four luncheon meetings.

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**FIRESIDE MEETING**

Our very popular member Vianney Willy – Furth will host our first fireside on Saturday September 26, 1981 at his apartment at FI Fairmonth Gardens, 39A Conduit Road, Hong Kong.

Tel: Res. 5-493287 Office: 5-252345 Ext.01

Thus far the following Rotarians with Rotaryannes have advised Vianney that they will be pleased to visit his home:

- Pres. Harold Lee
- PP Pierre Smith
- PP Cedric Astbury
- William (Flicker) Lamport
- Roy Grubb
- Lawrence Lee
- John Luk

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**NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER**

- Lt. Col. M.P. Barnaby
- Commanding Officer
- The HK Regiment – The Volunteers
- 'The Role of the HK Regiment in Hong Kong'

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**BIRTHDAY BOYS**

This week CT was our only birthday boy  
– Congratulations CT –

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**VISITING ROTARIAN**

We were very pleased last week to have the company of:

Rotarian Jimmy Wu from the Hong Kong Club. Jimmy contributed handsomely to the Sgt.-at-Arms from VP Con's Maxim(um) introduction



**WELCOME BACK**

Last week we welcomed the return of:-

- IPP Pierre – UK
- Hon. Sec. Ken – Canada/USA
- CT – China
- Sam – Canton

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**ATTENDANCE**

Present	42
Absent	28
Percentage	60%
Visiting Rotarians	4
Guests	3

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**VISITING ROTARIANS**

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Pres Harry Jennings	UK
Van Hulzen	Hong Kong
Paul Wong	Hong Kong
Jimmy Wu	Hong Kong

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**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Syed S. Hasan	–	Ma
Maria Tam	–	Anthony H

**Media Representatives**

Nigel Gibson	–	SCMP
Ross Lai	–	RTHK
Lindy Shaw	–	RTHK
Cynthia Cham	–	Sing Tao Jih Pao
Dicky Yuen	–	Commercial Radio
Chau Bing Fai	–	Oriental Daily
Rebecca Leung	–	Economical News
Karina Leung	–	RTV2

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A guest of our Club last week was Miss Maria Tam, Rotary Foundation Educational Awardee at Indiana University of Pennsylvania who is just off to the USA. We wish Maria every success and good wish in her further education and to stay in the USA.



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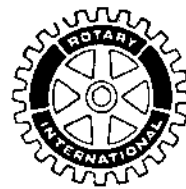
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## 'The Role of the HK Regiment in Hong Kong' LIEUTENANT COLONEL M P BARNEBY, COMMANDING OFFICER, ROYAL HONG KONG REGIMENT (THE VOLUNTEERS)

I have been asked to talk to you today about the role of the Royal Hong Kong Regiment. Now I do not intend to dwell on the past, but perhaps I had better start at the beginning and say a few words about our history. The Regiment was founded 127 years ago in 1854 when the British Garrison was withdrawn for the Crimean War and, apart from two short gaps in those first 20 years, the Volunteers have existed continuously ever since. We started life as the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and have had a number of other titles between then and now. We have always been primarily an Infantry Unit, although over the years our organisation has included armoured cars, artillery, Vickers machine guns and an engineer field squadron. We are now equipped as a Light Reconnaissance Regiment, mounted in landrovers.

Since its foundation I think it is true to say that the Regiment has played a significant role in maintaining stability in Hong Kong. As early as 1864 we were called out to subdue riots between British and Indian troops. During World War I we were the only troops in the Colony and were actively engaged in patrol and guard duties and we had similar tasks during the Seaman's strike and general strike in the 1920s. Perhaps our finest hour was during the Battle for Hong Kong in December 1941. We had over 2000 men in those days and took a prominent part in the fighting, losing nearly 300 men in the process with many others taken as prisoners of war. Since then the Regiment was

deployed in the 1966 riots and during the emergency the following year.

More recently, in mid 79, the Volunteers were called upon to assist the Police and Regular Army in stemming the flow of illegal immigrants from China.

This limited call out continued throughout 1980 although our commitments were, in the main, confined to weekends in order to avoid undue inconvenience to employers. In October last year we were deployed on the border for a week and achieved considerable success in apprehending 555 illegal immigrants, more than one per Volunteer on duty. Of course, speaking the language and good local knowledge gives our men a head start in this sort of job. Later last year, when the change in home base policy was announced, the



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Governor called us out as a Regiment for the first time since 1966. In the event we did not have a particularly busy time since the prediction of hordes of illegal immigrants swarming across the border did not prove correct. Throughout this period employers were most cooperative in allowing Volunteers to respond to the call out. This autumn, although things are much quieter up there now, we again return to the border to relieve the Regular Army for a week.

Leaving the illegal immigration problem, our primary task is undoubtedly the internal security of Hong Kong, assisting the Police and Regular Army in the event of an emergency -- this is probably our most likely task and we train for it regularly. We would of course also have a role to play in the more remote eventuality of limited war, that is a threat from outside Hong Kong, as the Reconnaissance Regiment for Gurkha Field Force; here our characteristics of high mobility and good communications would come to the fore. Finally we also have the job of rendering assistance to the emergency services and the local population in the event of storm damage or other natural disaster; as such we are liable to be placed on standby during typhoons and periods of extreme fire risk.

Having skated over our historical background and examined our likely tasks in Hong Kong, I would now like to tell you a bit about the Regiment itself, the type of person who joins the Volunteers and what is expected of him.

As many of you are probably aware, we are situated in the middle of the busy residential high rise area of Happy Valley next to the race course; this has been our base for more than 20 years although we had to move out temporarily whilst the Morrison Hill Road Flyover was being built.

I have already told you that we are organised as a Light Reconnaissance Regiment, equipped with Infantry weapons and portable radios and mounted in landrovers. In addition to our 4 recon squadrons, we have a Home Guard Squadron for older Volunteers. We also have a Junior Leaders Squadron which provides training in community spirit, leadership and self reliance for 140 boys between 14 and 17 years old. Proof of this Squadron's appeal is the long waiting list we have of youngsters eager to join; in fact we hope to expand it by about 100% in the future. Finally we have an Assault Pioneer Troop mounted in inflatable power boats, medical and intelligence specialists and a Regimental Band. Not counting the boys, we have just over 700 men including 9 on loan service from the British Army and about 50 civil service staff. The total annual cost to the Hong Kong Government is about \$11M, which I feel represents very good value for money.

Turning to the Volunteer himself, the Regiment is now about 95% Chinese including over half the Officers. All speak good English and the majority of our recruits are office workers or in managerial jobs. About 60% are either civil servants or employed by large firms. The motivation to join seems to stem from a sense of patriotism and status coupled with a chance to get away from the crowded urban areas and do something different. We expect a Volunteer to train on 2 evenings and one weekend per month plus 2

separate weeks of camp each year. Our Home Guard and Juniors have a slightly lesser commitment. Pay is good at \$78 per day for a Trooper and \$112.80 for a Sergeant, plus an annual bounty of \$900 for those who excel in attendance, fitness and shooting. So a young Volunteer could expect to get something in the region of \$4000 per year and a Sergeant nearly \$6000. Rates of pay are reviewed every 2 years in line with civil service increases -- therefore, towards the end of next year, I would hope to see us get a rise of about 35%.

In addition to teaching Military skills, our training is geared to broadening the outlook of the individual, giving him increased self confidence and the ability to make quick and sensible decisions. The work is exciting and demanding -- often uncomfortable, wet and/or hot -- but always different. Apart from the normal training here in Hong Kong, we also send quite a few Volunteers to UK each year -- potential officers to the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst and others on attachment to Territorial Army Regiments. This autumn 10 Volunteers will join the Royal Yeomanry for an exercise in the North of England.

By now you will have probably got the impression that being a Volunteer is all hard work. However, we do have quite an active social life and we involve our families when possible. Also there are unique opportunities to form new and lasting friendships -- you will find members or ex-members of the Regiment in all walks of life in Hong Kong.

That nearly concludes my short talk to you today. Before I finish I would just like to say that we are currently in the process of recruiting a new batch of Volunteers -- you may have seen our advertisement on television. Now whilst I am confident that we will get more than enough applications for the 100 or so vacancies we have, we are always on the look out for really enthusiastic young men who can spare the time to join the Regiment; I am particularly keen to find a few more of sufficiently high calibre to be considered as potential officers.

I know that anyone who joins us will very soon be proud to include himself among the generations of Volunteers who have given up their spare time over the years with one aim -- a determination to preserve the well being of a prosperous and forward looking community.

#### ROTARY INFORMATION

It was PP Y.P. 's turn to provide us with the all important Rotary Information last week, 'How to Propose a New Member' was the title and here it is:

The most important thing in membership is classification, as in Rotary there can be only one member representing each class of profession in order to be fair and to cover as wide a range of business/social activities in the area as possible. Very soon you will receive a filled and unfilled classification list compiled by Rtn. Eric Wong. Based on this list, you can look for potential candidates to fill the vacant classification. However in case you have in mind a suitable person as candidate but no open classification available, you may then inform the classification chairman who will in turn open a new

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#### Four of the Best



We were very pleased to welcome four Past District Governors at our luncheon meeting last week.

Our picture shows (from left) PDG A.K. Chen, PDG Calvin Chang, PDG Lawyer Yu, together with our own PDG Uncle John.

The PDGs were in Hong Kong to attend a Council of Governors meeting at which they were to discuss the Asia Zone Institute and other important items.

#### Memo from Rtn. Eric Wong

##### UPDATE OF CLASSIFICATIONS

May I remind all fellow members to update your classifications if you have changed jobs. According to Rotary International, "a Rotary classification is a word or phrase which covers the principal and recognized activity of the firm or institution with which an active member is connected". Please write to me at your earliest convenience. Thank you.

Eric's address is:

Rtn. Eric Wong  
Classifications  
706 Dominion Centre  
37-59A Queen's Road East

Hong Kong

#### Rotarians Accounts

Our Treasurer PP Peter II gave us the news (in a minute) that about 25 percent of our members had responded to the Statements for Subscriptions, Club Assemblies and past due accounts which he mailed to Rotarians on Wednesday 19th August.

Any member who has not by now received a Statement please contact Peter.

Further, there has been a change of accounting procedures from the credit system to a 'cash' basis.

Finally Peter would like the 'other' 75 percent to remit their dues promptly so that our accounts can be brought up to date.

classification to suit him, through the Board of Directors.

When lending a classification to a member please bear in mind that the classification loaned to a member should cover the principle and reorganized activity of the concern not the individual.

Once you have a candidate in mind please invite him to our regular lunch meeting to meet all our members. However please keep in mind that you still should not indicate to potential candidate that he may become a member of the Club. This is very important as membership of a Rotary Club can only be invited and not applied for and no candidate can become a member until he has been accepted by the Member of the Board unanimously.

Now after a few attendance to our club meeting and you feel that the potential candidate can be a potential member, then

- (1) The name of the prospective member proposed by an active member shall be submitted to the board through the Club Secretary. The proposal for the time being shall be kept confidential.
  - (2) The board shall request the classification committee to consider and report to the board on the eligibility of the proposed member from the stand point of classification and shall request the membership committee to investigate and report back to the board on the eligibility of the proposed member from the stand point of character, business and social standing.
  - (3) The board shall consider and approve the recommendation of the classification and membership committee and shall then notify the proposer through the Club Secretary.
  - (4) If the decision of the board is favourable the proposer together with one or more members of the Rotary Information Committee shall inform the prospective member of the purpose of the Rotary and of the privilege and responsibility of membership, following which the prospective member is requested to complete and submit one application for membership and to give his permission for his name and proposed classification to be published in the club bulletin.
  - (5) If no written objection to the proposal is received by the board from any member of the Club within 14 days after the publication of the name of the proposed member, the prospective member, upon payment of his admission fee shall be considered to be elected to membership.
  - (6) Official induction will be held by the reigning president at one of the regular weekly meetings.
- The complete procedure will take about 8 to 10 weeks depending on the timing of submitting the name of the prospective candidate and the date of the Board of Director's meeting.



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**Next Week's Speaker**

Our very own Rotarian Lawrence Lee will talk on 'Employee's Benefits'

**Birthday Boy**

Our only birthday boy last week was DRAGON but was too busy celebrating and didn't turn up. Maybe this week?

**Welcome Back**

John (Kwok) -USA  
Andrew -USA

**Attendance**

Present	43
Absent	27
Percentage	60%
Visiting Rotarians	7
Guests	8

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

PDG CALVIN CHANG  
PDG A.K. CHEN  
PDG LAWYER YU  
PP DAVID WU HK  
Rtn RICHARD LAI Tsuen Wan  
Rtn F.G. HEWSON Bermuda  
Rtn JAMES YICK HK North

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

ROBERT LAI -- Harold  
K.Y. CHUNG -- Jack  
CHAN MING TIM -- PHILIP  
FRANCIS CHAN -- PHILIP

**Media Representatives**

CHARLES KEIGHLEY -- RTHK  
KAREN CONRAD -- HK STANDARD  
STEWART SINN -- STAR  
YEUNG YAU KWONG -- Sing Tao Daily News

President:  
Hon. Treasur:  
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Ex-officio : Pierre Smith  
P.P. Council Rep. : William Ling

\*Sub-committee chairmen

**WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE**

**MONDAY**

Rotary Club of:-  
Victoria Furama Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00pm(C)  
Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00pm(C)

**TUESDAY**

Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
Peninsula Hong Kong Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
H.K.Northwest Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
Hou Kuong Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau) 1.00pm(C) &(Port.)

**WEDNESDAY**

H.K.Island East Excelsior Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
Shatin Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(C)

**THURSDAY**

Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
\* H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30pm(E)  
Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00pm(E)  
H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30pm(C)

**FRIDAY**

Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
H.K.Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)  
Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel 6.30pm(C)

(E) - English speaking  
(C) - Chinese speaking

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

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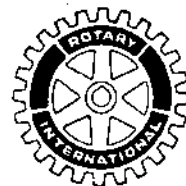


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District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY Club 4350

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

President: Harold Lee Vice-President: Con Conway Hon. Secretary: Ken Poon  
Hon. Treasurer: Peter Wong Sergeant-At-Arms: C.Y. Fu (5-455033)  
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Immediate Past President: Pierre Smith Bulletin Editors: Mike Haseler, Sandy Trentham  
Attendance: Warren Wilson (5-7906321) (5-7906575)  
(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

### SPEAKER

Last week's speaker was our own Rotarian Lawrence Lee, who gave us a memorable talk on 'Employee's Benefits'

In his introduction Rotarian Philip told us we would be listening to Rtn. Lawrence's thesis for the MBA programme Lawrence is attending at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

If this was so then members gave Lawrence a good pass mark.

Rotarian Selwyn gave Lawrence an excellent vote of thanks mentioning that Lawrence hadn't put too much of an insurance sales element in the excellent talk.



Rotarian Lawrence Lee

### USEFUL INFORMATION

Some couple of months ago our Treasurer Peter gave us a publication on the all important Rotary Foundation.

We reprint it on the next page and also show the questionnaire and the results of answers by our Club members.

### URGENT NOTICE

Two issues ago we advised Club Members of R.I. President Stan McCaffrey's visit to H.K. and of the dinner for Stan and his Rotaryanne Beth.

We now must advise fellow members that due to a change of plans Stan will arrive in H.K. earlier.

So the dinner, same place, same time, same cost, will now be on Thursday 8th October 1981.

### NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Miss Cheung Man Yee  
'Radio in the 80s'

### WELCOME BACK

Selwyn and P.P. Bill from goodness only knows where.

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## ROTARY FOUNDATION

The concept of the Rotary Foundation was adopted after presentation at the Rotary International Convention held at Atlanta, Georgia in 1917. Its purpose was to promote international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different nations through educational and group study exchange awards, and more recently through the 3H (Health, Hunger and Humanity) Programme. (See informative article by P.P. Baker in "Tung Feng" weekly bulletin, Vol. 28, No. 39, 15 April 1981).

A review of the application of R F funds in achieving its objective had led to the following observations. In the past R F awards have served a useful and valuable purpose, and have been held in high esteem throughout the world. Awardees are of the highest calibre, and the cream of the students. Without a doubt they will become "success stories", travel, and reach the top of their respective fields.

However, despite glowing reports, it is doubtful whether awardees derive the desired benefits. Are the awards being utilised effectively by awardees? Are the awards only benefitting a limited privileged few? Are R F funds being used in the best possible way?

When R F was founded over 60 years ago, and possibly up to the advent of Jumbo jets, travelling from one country to another for study, business or tourism was comparatively rare. Today with the ease of travel and relatively cheap fares, people are travelling as never before. As a result they are becoming acquainted with other cultures, etc. and as a by-product are fostering international goodwill or otherwise.

Conversely it is worth giving serious consideration to the fact that at the present time in our history on a world-wide basis more people are in need and displaced from their homes than at any other period through war, famine, poverty, etc. A close study of the immediate and pressing need of distressed people in such areas as parts of S E Asia and Africa, especially in Ethiopia, Somalia and Sudan, indicates that R F funds could well be diverted to extend the 3H Programme including "Relief for War-affected Persons" for the sake of suffering humanity.

In view of the struggle for sheer survival by millions of people in under-developed countries, some on our doorstep, money is urgently required to help meet basic needs. A relief and educational programme could be implemented such as teaching hygiene, and providing the technical knowledge and resources to enable people to make their own livelihood. Such an approach would constitute a constructive "self-help" programme which would in a very real and concrete way fulfil the objective of R F to promote international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different nations.

The above considerations have prompted the following suggestion:-

That R F funds for the Educational and Group Study Exchange Awards be diverted and used to extend the 3H Programme including "Relief for

War-affected Persons" which is already part of the R F programme.

Some members are in favour of recommending to the Directors of the Rotary Foundation that changes be made in its use of the funds while others prefer to maintain the status quo. Of course there are reasons for and against. Our Board of Directors seeks your opinion and requests that you give careful consideration to the above matter and answer the attached form.

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This was the form and we also show the results of the survey.

ROTARY FOUNDATION		
I wish to indicate my preference as follows:-		
	Yes	Results
To retain the existing Educational Group Study Exchange awards of the Rotary Foundation.	<input type="checkbox"/>	18
or		
To retain but decrease the number of Educational and Group Study Exchange awards.	<input type="checkbox"/>	15
or		
To phase out the Educational and Group Study Exchange awards	<input type="checkbox"/>	15
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To retain the existing 3H Programme including "Relief for War-affected Persons" in its present form within the R F programme.	<input type="checkbox"/>	10
or		
To extend the 3H Programme including "Relief for War-affected Persons" within the R F programme.	<input type="checkbox"/>	32
		90
Other comments: Number of replies was 49		

## ROTARY INFORMATION

Last week it was P.P. Sam's turn to provide us with Rotary Information and his topic was 'Rotaract'

### WHAT IS ROTARACT?

In March, 1968, Rotary International introduced Rotaract for young adults. Rotaract has grown to some 80 countries with nearly 3,500 clubs and approximately 70,000 members.

The purpose of Rotaract is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the com-

munity, to advance international understanding and peace, and to encourage acceptance of diversity, quality and vocational service.

### THE GOALS OF

1. To develop leadership and integrity.
2. To encourage helpfulness to others.
3. To increase awareness of the individual and family in the community.
4. To build respect and recognition of the individual.
5. To emphasize service as the basis of personal development, and group action.
6. To recognize and encourage diverse occupations as a means of providing leadership and understanding of the world.
7. To provide opportunity for leadership and understanding of the world.
8. To open avenues to the advancement of goodwill and service.

### WHO BELONGS

Rotaract is for women only, or for men and women sponsoring Rotary through 28, and within territorial limits of the club.

Where a university education is local, sponsoring Rotary through an institution may be possible. Rotaract club is subject to the rules of the course, subject to the approval of the club.

Every Rotaract club and individual member should participate in the program.

### WHAT DO ROTARACT

A program of service to the least one major community, and to the world.

In the vocational field, ethical standards, responsibility, and all useful occupations.

In community service, of the town or city, and in international activities.

In international relations, subjects to promote understanding and peoples.

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community, to advance the cause of international understanding and peace, and to promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility.

**THE GOALS OF ROTARACT ARE:**

1. To develop constructive leadership and personal integrity.
2. To encourage and practice thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others.
3. To increase awareness of the importance of home and family and inculcate loyalty to the nation.
4. To build respect for the rights of others, based on recognition of the worth of each individual.
5. To emphasize acceptance of individual responsibility as the basis of personal success, community improvement, and group achievement.
6. To recognize the dignity and value of all useful occupations as opportunities to serve society.
7. To provide opportunities for gaining increased knowledge and understanding of community, national, and world affairs.
8. To open avenues of personal and group action leading to the advancement of international understanding and goodwill toward all peoples.

**WHO BELONGS TO ROTARACT?**

Rotaract brings together young adults (men only, women only, or men and women as determined by the sponsoring Rotary club). The members must be age 18 through 28, and live, work, or study within the territorial limits of the sponsoring Rotary club.

Where a university or other institution of higher education is located within the territorial limits of the sponsoring Rotary club, the student body of each such institution may be the basis of organization. If the Rotaract club is university or college related, it is, of course, subject to all school regulations.

Every Rotaract club must be sponsored by a Rotary club and continued existence with the active, personal participation of the sponsor club.

**WHAT DO ROTARACT CLUBS DO?**

A program of a Rotaract club should include at least one major project annually in the vocational, community, and international avenues of service.

In the vocational field, Rotaract encourages high ethical standards. It develops vocational knowledge, responsibility, and appreciation for the contribution of all useful occupations.

In community service, Rotaract meets the needs of the town or the campus through projects and activities.

In international service, Rotaract undertakes projects to promote better understanding of other nations and peoples.

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**VISITORS**



We were pleased to welcome Hevra and Bo Sramek of the Rotary Club of Newport/Irving, California at our meeting last week.

**UPDATE FOR THE CONSCIENTIOUS ROTARY**

**Vital Statistics:**

There are 19,159 Rotary Clubs with a membership of 887,250 in 156 countries and geographical regions.

There are 3,622 Rotaract Clubs with a membership of 72,440 in 82 countries.

There are 3,842 Interact Clubs with a membership of 84,524 in 76 countries.

New Paul Harris Fellows since July 1, 1980 number 8,829. The grand total of Paul Harris Fellow is 61,187.

Finally our area, our district and our Club are about to have our first Paul Harris Ambassador.

The latter may have intrigued you. All will be revealed in the not too distant future.

**BIRTHDAY BOYS**

- Two birthday boys this week
- D.G. Peter
  - John (Leung)

neither of whom were present but D.G.'s representative P.P. Sam told us that D.G. Peter was 'on duty' at another Rotary Club luncheon meeting.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	35
Absent	35
Percentage	50%
Visiting Rotarians	8
Guests	9

**GUEST OF ROTARIANS**

Mrs. Hevra Sramek	- Bo Sramek
K.Y. Chung	- Flicker
Robert Lai	- Eric Fung

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**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Bo Sramek	-	Newport/Irving, Calif.
Bob King	-	Oklahoma City
Wm. R. Barrow	-	Shreveport, Lou.
Brian Evison	-	Singapore West
Frank Pao	-	Hong Kong
George Koo	-	Hong Kong
Sydney Leong	-	Hong Kong
PP Robin De Morgan	-	HK South

**MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES**

Jane Hayhoe	-	SCMP
Joyce Kwan	-	Star
Ross McDonald	-	Commercial Radio
K.C. Ching	-	HK Economic Journal
Pindar Cheung	-	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Lu Tai Wai	-	Wah Kiu Yat Po

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**WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE**

<b>MONDAY</b>			
Rotary Club of:-			
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm	
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm	
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm	
<b>TUESDAY</b>			
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm	
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm	
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm	
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm	
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau)	1.00pm	&(Port.)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>			
H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm	
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm	
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm	
<b>THURSDAY</b>			
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm	
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm	
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm	
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm	
<b>FRIDAY</b>			
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm	
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm	
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm	
(E) - English speaking			
(C) - Chinese speaking			
* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.			

**SPE**

Last week's speaker was the pretty Miss Cheung, senior executive of the Hong Kong Telephone Co. Miss Cheung gave an informative and enjoyable presentation on 'Radio in the 80s' - new and stimulating for us. PP Jimmy gave a presentation which he noted as very important for Hong Kong.



Miss Cheung M.



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District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY Club 4350

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Attendance: Warren Wilson (5-7906321) (5-7906575)  
(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

### SPEAKER

Last week's speaker was the delightful and pretty Miss Cheung Man Yee who is a very senior executive with RTHK.

Miss Cheung gave us a very interesting, informative and enjoyable talk on the subject of 'Radio in the 80s' and we learned that many new and stimulating programmes are in store for us.

PP Jimmy gave an excellent vote of thanks in which he noted that radio despite TV, was a very important media for the masses in Hong Kong.



Miss Cheung Man Yee - our Speaker last week.

### BOARD MEETING

Please note that the next Meeting of the Board of Directors will take place on

Thursday September 17, 1981  
at Rtn. Abraham Razack's offices  
in Hutchison House  
Time: 6 p.m. sharp

### TV CAPTIONS FOR THE DEAF

Sgt.-at-Arms C.Y. has a sheet for a signature campaign by the HK Society for The Deaf for the inclusion of captions for deaf TV viewers.

If you are interested in signing up please contact C.Y.

### TODAY'S SPEAKER

Mr. Henry Ku  
'Scouting for Disabled Persons'

### WELCOME BACK

Sital - From Nigeria  
PP Jimmy - From Sydney



**'Ten Ways to Destroy Your Club'  
Are you Guilty of Any of them?**

1. Stay away from meetings.
2. If you come, find fault.
3. Decline office or appointment to a committee.
4. Get angry if you are not nominated or appointed.
5. After you are named to a committee, do not attend the meeting.
6. If you do come to meetings, do not speak until they are over, then tell how things should have been done.
7. Do not do any club work if you can avoid it. When the old reliables pitch in to get the work done, accuse them of being a clique.
8. Oppose all new programs as being a waste of members' money.
9. When nothing new happens, complain that the officers lack imagination.
10. Read your club bulletin only now and then; then complain that you do not know what is going on.

**IMPORTANT REMINDER**

The time is drawing to a close when we must finalise arrangements for the visit to our Club by our own DG Peter.

The most important aspect of this visit, as far as the majority of the members are concerned is the FELLOWSHIP we can obtain and the INFORMATION we can learn of at the Club Assembly next week.

Rtn. William 'Flicker' Lamport has laid on most impressive club assembly dinner details of which have been and continue to be circulated.

So would all fellow Rotarians please support Pres. Harold and the other Board Members by attending the Club Assembly with Rotaryannes. Let us give DG Peter the warmest possible welcome.

Details of the Assembly are:

– Mariner Room

Time of Meeting : 6 – 7 p.m.  
Fellowship Cocktails : 7 – 8 p.m. – Penthouse  
Dinner (Chinese Food): 8 p.m. – Penthouse

If you've lost your forms Rtn. Flicker has spare copies.

See you at the Assembly.

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## ROTARY INFORMATION

Last week PP Sam Spoke to us on  
**YOUTH ACTIVITIES WEEK**

Which will be held during the week September  
14/19, 1981.

"Every Rotarian is an Example to Youth"

The Board of Directors of Rotary International has established the observance of Youth Activities Week in September of each Rotary year as a time to focus upon all Rotary-sponsored youth activities, including Interact, Rotaract, and Youth Exchange.

The R.I. Board asks that in 1981 each club plan and feature a service to youth activities during the entire week, and requests that all club members visit meetings of Interact, Rotaract, Rotary-sponsored Boy Scout units, etc., during the week.

District governors should encourage each club in their districts to observe Youth Activities Week by:

- (1) planning and featuring a service to youth program during Youth Activities Week;
- (2) featuring service to youth activities during the entire week;
- (3) holding a special reunion of all alumni of Rotary-sponsored youth programs, such as youth exchangees, Rotary Foundation awardees, etc.

During Youth Activities Week, Rotarians are encouraged to:

- (1) invite young people to visit their offices or businesses during the week, as a combination of vocational service and youth service through career exposure; and
- (2) become involved in youth activities and that club members who are so involved in Interact, Rotaract, youth exchange, Boy Scouts, boys clubs, YMCA programs, Junior achievement, etc; receive appropriate recognition in their clubs.

Note: The Club has requested Rtn. W.S. Lam who is Chairman of our Interact Committee to give us a brief talk this week on our Interact activities and to invite a few Interact members to our Club this week.

## VISITORS



We were please to welcome Rtn. Hugh K. Allan of the Rotary Club of Linlithgow and Boness in Scotland who also exchanged banners with us.



Mary Szeto a Rotary Foundation Graduate Scholarship Awardee spoke to our Club on her native New York, her past studies in the U.S. and her projected studies at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Welcome, Mary.

**BIRTHDAY BOYS**

**Two birthdays boys this week**

- PP Edwin and
- John Leung

both of whom were present and DG's Secretary Moses led us in the singing of a rousing birthday song.

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**ATTENDANCE**

Present	36
Absent	36
Percentage	50%
Visiting Rotarians	8
Guests	10

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Hugh K. Allan	--	Linlithgow & Boness, UK
Andrew Kingwell	--	Lavaux, Switzerland
Maut Van Hulzen	--	Hong Kong
F.K. Hu	--	Hong Kong
C.S. Shum	--	Hong Kong
PP Dennis Ting	--	HK South
Joseph Yu	--	HK Island West
Herbert Lau	--	New Territories

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

K.Y. Chung	--	Paul Lam
Stephen IP	--	Flicker
Mary Szeto	--	Ken

**MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES**

W.A. Wong	--	Star (Chinese)
Stewart Sinn	--	Star (English)
Angela Lau	--	RTHK
Thomas Lam	--	HK Standard
Cathy Yeung	--	HK Standard
Helen Chow	--	Wah Kiu Yat Po
Walter Cheung	--	SCMP

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H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)
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\* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30p.m.



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Vol. 29 No.10

23rd September, 1981.

District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY 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 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: Harold Lee Vice-President: Con Conway Hon. Secretary: Ken Poon  
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Directors: Sam Lam, Moses Cheng, C.T. Ng, Abraham Razaack, John Kwok, Baker Moosdeen  
Immediate Past President: Pierre Smith Bulletin Editors: Mike Haseler, Sandy Trentham  
Attendance: Warren Wilson (5-7906321) (5-7906575)  
(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

## DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S VISIT

\* \* \* \* \* WELCOME DG PETER K.P. HALL \* \* \* \* \*



Today is a 'banner' day for our club as we welcome our very own District Governor PP Peter Hall to our club, his home club, for his 'official' DG visit.

Peter needs no introduction to our members but for our visitors here today we are pleased to outline below a brief resume of DG Peter.

Peter was born in Hong Kong and was educated at Wah Yan College, Hong Kong. He has a fine record of community service and has been a Director of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals, the Po Leung Kuk and the Lok Sin Tong Benevolent Society.

He is a past Chairman of the Scout Association of HK (Island Region) and was a

Director and past Vice Chairman of the Pok Oi Hospital.

In Rotary Peter has served his club well. He was President in 1964/65. Hon. Secretary from 1971 to 1974 and Hon. Treasurer from 1977 to 1980.

At district level in Rotary Peter has also served with distinction. District Secretary of District 345, Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan in 1973-75 and again 1977-80. He was the District Governor's Group Representative in 1979/80 and the DG's Special Representative in 1980/81.

A very hearty welcome DG Peter; we also look forward to having you at our club assembly tonight.

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AUGUST 1981 ATTENDANCE COMPETITION RESULTS

<p><u>Team 1</u></p> <p>Bruce Chen Peter Hall Mike Haseler David Ho (Leader) John Kwok Lawrence Lee Abraham Razack</p> <p>Average : 50.00%    Position : 7 Y.T.D. : 67.35%    Position : 5</p>	<p><u>Team 6</u></p> <p>Cedric Astbury Moses Cheng C. Y. Fu W. K. Lam Ramesh Mahtani (Leader) Alex Shang Robin Yih</p> <p>Average : 75.00%    Position : 3 Y.T.D. : 69.39%    Position : 4</p>
<p><u>Team 2</u></p> <p>Paul Acconci Selwyn Andrews W. S. Lam Ken Poon Christopher Ting Otto Wu (Leader) Norman Young</p> <p>Average : 50.00%    Position : 7 Y.T.D. : 54.76%    Position : 8</p>	<p><u>Team 7</u></p> <p>Mushtaque Ahmed Pat Cha William Ling S. Y. Pang Edwin Tao Ian Woods (Leader) James Wu</p> <p>Average : 64.29%    Position : 5 Y.T.D. : 63.27%    Position : 6</p>
<p><u>Team 3</u></p> <p>Dave Chang Roy Grubb (Leader) Bobby Lee Harold Lee Sital Motwani L. T. Tao Y. P. Yang</p> <p>Average : 78.57%    Position : 2 Y.T.D. : 79.59%    Position : 2</p>	<p><u>Team 8</u></p> <p>Con Conway K. C. Goh Sam Lam (Leader) William Lamport John Leung S. H. Wen Eric Wong</p> <p>Average : 82.14%    Position : 1 Y.T.D. : 81.63%    Position : 1</p>
<p><u>Team 4</u></p> <p>Andrew Chen Eric Fung William Lee George Leung V. Willy-Furth Peter Wong Bill Zao (Leader)</p> <p>Average : 60.71%    Position : 6 Y.T.D. : 61.22%    Position : 7</p>	<p><u>Team 9</u></p> <p>K. T. Cheung Eddie Ip Paul Lam Jack Lau Dragon Nie Sandy Trentham Dave Whiteman (Leader)</p> <p>Average : 71.43%    Position : 4 Y.T.D. : 63.27%    Position : 6</p>
<p><u>Team 5</u></p> <p>Alex Ling Leon Llanos Baker Moosdeen C. T. Ng (Leader) Pierre Smith Anthony Tsui Donald Wong</p> <p>Average : 71.43%    Position : 4 Y.T.D. : 67.35%    Position : 5</p>	<p><u>Team 10</u></p> <p>Thomas Bovet Philip Hsieh (Leader) Krishnan Lall John Luk Anthony Tai Warren Wilson John Yuen</p> <p>Average : 75.00%    Position : 3 Y.T.D. : 73.47%    Position : 3</p>

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



We were pleased to welcome Mr. Henry Ku who spoke to us on the subject of 'Scouting for the Disabled'.

Scouting for the disabled began in Hong Kong in the early 1950's. The Scout programme for disabled boys is the same as for other boys. This is because each boy is different anyway.

There are 340 boys involved in the current programme in Hong Kong.

These are divided into 14 groups -

- Mentally Retarded - 8 groups
- Deaf - 6 groups
- Physically Handicapped - 3 groups
- and Multitype - 2 groups

These are all sponsored by institutions.

It looks at present as if there could be a need to place boys into other (non-handicapped) units to make for a greater degree of integration.

The leaders in this scouting programme are nearly all teachers from institutes which look after the handicapped. These are in the main well-trained professionals.

They need:-

- Support - by way of materials, etc.
- Recognition - awards and overseas study tours, camps

Updating - at seminars.

There will be an International seminar for Scouting for the Disabled in Hong Kong from December 27 to 31, 1981.

Attendees will include

- From: Japan - 6
- New Zealand - 1
- United Kingdom - 1

- Korea - 2
- Singapore - 2
- Malaysia - 3
- Thailand - 19
- and Australia - 4

Finally, the Scout movement in HK would benefit much if Rotarians were to

- take an interest in scouting activities
- show concern for the scouting movement and
- provide support by way of manpower, facilities, experience and material.

Ramesh PP thanked our speaker for an interesting information and worthwhile speech.

FELLOWSHIP ON DUTY

Rtn. William (Flicker) Lamport has done an excellent job to date regarding the task of fellowship on duty.

The Board has now decided to get all our Rotarians involved in this important aspect of Rotary and to this end Fellowship Chairman Flicker has allocated one of the attendance teams shown overleaf to be responsible, under the team leader, for Fellowship on Duty at one of our weekly meetings. The following is the Roster until the end of this calendar year;

<u>Team</u>	<u>Leader</u>	<u>Date</u>
1	Rtn David Ho	September 23
2	Rtn Otto Wu	September 30
3	Rtn Roy Grubb	October 7
4	PP Bill Zao	October 14
5	Rtn C.T. Ng	October 21
6	PP Ramesh Mahtani	October 28
7	PP Ian Woods	November 4
8	PP Sam Lam	November 11
9	Rtn Dave Whiteman	November 18
10	Rtn Philip Hsieh	November 25
1	Rtn David Ho	December 2
2	Rtn Otto Wu	December 9
3	Rtn Roy Grubb	December 16
4	PP Bill Zao	December 23
5	Rtn C.T. Ng	December 30

Please keep this sheet handy as a reminder of your turn for fellowship on duty.

A second Roster will be produced at the end of this year to outline the duty schedule for the balance of our Rotary year.

**BIRTHDAY BOYS**

- Four birthday boys this week
- Andrew
- John (Luk)
- Krishan
- PP Ramesh

all of whom were present and V/P Con led us in a rendition of a birthday song.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

- Keith Coppel - Hong Kong
- Ted Wakefield - Hong Kong
- M. Van - Hong Kong
- Tony Davies - Victoria, Hongkong
- Joseph Yu - HKIW
- Ryuzo Ikegam - Osaka, Japan
- Bjorn Lugg - Ekeberg, Oslo

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

- H.M. Bokom - Ted Wakefield
- K.Y. Chung - Paul Lam
- Eric Tang - PP Bill

**MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES**

- Penita Cheung - Wah Kiu Yat Po
- Walter Cheung - SCMP
- Lucille Wong - HK Standard
- Stewart Sinn - Star
- Linda Shaw - RTHK

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30th September, 1981.

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(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

### ADDRESS BY D.G. PETER K.P. HALL

We were very pleased to have the privilege of being addressed by our own District Governor our Past President Peter at our luncheon meeting last week.

Here we print an edited version of his well received speech.

The most pleasant duty to be performed by an incumbent District Governor is to pay an official visit to each of the clubs in his District. It is a pleasant but arduous task.

I joined Rotary SOME 21 years ago. During those long years I have observed the continuous growth of Rotary in District 345 as well as other districts throughout the world.

Rotary was born 76 years ago, the year that many of you were not even born. It started with only four persons, Paul Harris and three others. Paul Harris would not have dared to dream that Rotary could one day be a worldwide institution as it is today, with 19,200 clubs and nearly 900,000 members in 156 countries.

In 76 years, Rotary has caught the imagination of the free world.

In our average life span, 76 years is considered as a ripe old age reaching the twilight zone of our sojourn on this planet. But for Rotary, 76 years cannot be considered senile. In fact, Rotary is ageless and will always be ever-green.

Rotary today is as green as it was 76 years ago when it was founded in Chicago.

One may wonder what is the elixir that is keeping Rotary ageless? The answer is simple. It is Rotary's spirit of service.

Activities, performed by any club, once



they become stereotyped and disregard the ever changing social condition of its community, will undoubtedly become obsolete. Rotary is dynamic. Rotary realises that to be able to render valuable service to the community, it must change with the times and change with social needs. These changes have forced Rotary to have self-renewal again, again and again during the past 76 years to fit in with the changing of times and the changing of needs. This makes Rotary different from other service clubs.

One of the Rotary mottos is 'he profits most who serves best'. These words embody our spirit of service which was first kindled in 1911 in Chicago and then started to spread world-wide, radiating its warmth among the community in general and the needy and dis-

abled in particular.

The four-way test is the corner stone of the Rotary movement.

To the things we think, say or do, apply the four-way test. If they pass the test, we are on the right track.

What we say must be the truth. What we say or do must be fair to all concerned. Our actions must aim to build goodwill and better fellowship and should be beneficial to all concerned.

We Rotarians believe that all nations are respectable and must treat each other with mutual respect. We Rotarians believe that all honourable vocations are entitled to full recognition if these vocations are used in the service of the society.

A Chinese sage once said "to be able to handle world situations, the first thing to do is to make ones' own country safe and sound. The pre-requisite in achieving national safety and strength is that family units must be properly managed with harmony".

As I have just said, Rotarians throughout the world are members of one happy family. As wisemen think alike, it is no coincidence that Rotary lays strong emphasis on harmony in all club activities.

Rotary's ultimate conception is that universal peace and world understanding can be achieved through its ideals.

We Rotarians have proved to the world that in our Rotary world, we have already achieved mutual understanding and peace among Rotary clubs.

It is concrete proof though it is in miniature.

If we look forward to Rotary growth in years to come, the spiritual goal of world peace is attainable.

Man is the only animal with mind and spirit. We have so many conflicts between different ideologies. It is really a conflict of mind. Our much troubled world situations cannot be cured by physical means. Permanent cure can only be effected by spiritual means. Our Rotary spirit of service and fellowship is a key to the spiritual cure.

No amount of scientific knowledge can make neighbours like each other.

There is no magical formula to be applied to produce respect, service and fellowship in this much divided world.

Rotary's appeal is the selfless spirit searching for the best in other men.

As you all know the R.I. President's theme for our year is "World Understanding and Peace through Rotary" and I consider this to be more

than a theme but rather our objectives in this Rotary year.

In response to the President's appeal, I hope that every Rotarian will commit himself to and make a contribution to this ultimate goal - World Understanding and Peace. May I ask your club to undertake a special program that will contribute toward understanding among the peoples of the world. There are many ways and means in rendering service, especially in this year, which is the year of the disabled persons.

### ROTARY INFORMATION

*An abbreviated version of the speech given to us last week by P.P. Sam*

#### The District Governor

While District Governor Peter will be giving the highlight of Rotary Information for this year, I shall attempt to give a short Rotary Information talk to introduce the District Governor. However, to-day's Rotary Information is not on D.G. Peter in person as you can read all about his Rotary track record from this week's Tung Feng, on the front page, instead, I shall introduce the District Governor as a whole according to the definition of R.I. in the order to Status, Qualifications and Duties.

#### Status

The district governor is an officer of R.I.; is nominated by the clubs of his district and elected by the convention of R.I.; shall begin his term of office on 1 July and continue for one year or until his successor shall have been elected and qualified.

#### Qualifications

The district governor must be a member, other than honorary member, in good standing of a club in the district by which he is nominated.

#### Duties

The district governor is the officer of Rotary International in the district functioning under the general control and supervision of the board. In the exercise of his responsibility for direct supervision of the clubs of his district, the district governor is charged with the particular duty of furthering the object of Rotary International, and shall personally:

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- help strengthen the existing clubs in his

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Albert C.C. Lam  
 Deputy Director of Home Affairs.  
 "DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rotary International President's Welcoming Dinner at Maxim's Palace Restaurant has been changed from the 7th to the 8th October. Please advise Flicker urgently if you wish to attend.

WELCOME BACK

Donald Wong	Round the world
P.P. Sam	China
Mike	Australia
Harold	U.S.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Howard Samuels	Moses Cheng
Frank King	James Wu
Peter Andrews	Con Conway
Perdeep Singh	Con Conway
Jawwad Haider	M.A.
Robert Lai	Eric Fung
K.Y. Chung	Paul Lam

VISITING ROTARIANS

Joseph Falco	New York City
Maut. Van Hulzen	Hong Kong
Ian Masters	H.K. South
Peter Russell	Adelaide
Paul Von Beckendorf	H.K.
Hugh Walker	H.K.I.S.
Mike Keyy	H.K.S.
Brian Evison	Singapore
P.D.G. Ira D. Kaye	Kowloon
Mike Burrell	H.K.S.
P.P. Robin D. Morgan	H.K.S.

BITS AND PIECES

Congratulations to P.P. Sam who has just become a Paul Harris Ambassadors  
 Congratulations also to Moses and Eric who have become Paul Harris Fellows.

district;  
 promote cordial relations between the clubs in his district and between the clubs and R.I.; plan, develop and preside at the district conference and district assembly of his district; make an official visit to every club in his district as early in the year as possible. (The visit should not be hurried and it should be of sufficient length to afford the governor an opportunity to counsel with the club by holding an effective club assembly and by delivering to the club a comprehensive Rotary address);

issue a monthly letter to each club president and secretary in his district;

report promptly to Rotary International as may be required by the president or the board;

supply to his successor full information as to condition of clubs in the district with recommended action for strengthening clubs;

transfer continuing district files to his successor;

perform such other duties as are inherent in his responsibility as the officer of R.I. in the district.

I do hope that this information will not only help you to understand more about the work of the D.G. and thus enjoy more about his speech, but also be useful to members personally, as Napoleon once said that every soldier has the making of a General. May be one of these days you will be interested to become our future District Governor.

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ACCOUNTS

At the recent Board Meeting it was announced that 10 Subscriptions remain unpaid and two were outstanding since 30 June, 1981.

Hon. Treasurer Peter would appreciate it if our fellows Rotarians would address this problem.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

The light dawned on why our District Governor chose the 23rd for his official visit to our Club..... It was his birthday (and he likes our singing)!

Also celebrating were:  
 Rtn. Dragon  
 Rtn. S.H.

ATTENDANCE

Present	47
Absent	25
Total	72
Percentage	65%

It was nice to see the delegation of rotarians from Hong Kong Island South at last week's luncheon.

I'm on my own again with the Bulletin as Sandy Trentham has had to resign.....any volunteers?? Mike.

Club Service Chairman Con has done a sterling job so far with his committee and personal involvement.  
Congratulations LT



*Our popular club member Rotarian LT has recently been elected the President of the Hong Kong Institute of Engineers. We extend our heartiest congratulations to LT and wish him every success in his year of office.*

District Governor Officers



*Our picture shows: D.G.'s Representative P.P. Sam, Club V/P Con, D.G. Peter, Club President Harold, Club Hon. Sec. Ken and D.G.'s secretary Moses.*

RI Foundation Fellow



*Howard Samuels visited us last week. He is now at the Chinese University of Hong Kong and will return to our Club early next year to talk of his Hong Kong experiences.*

PRESENTATION



*D.G. Peter gave our club a splendid gift of a plate outlining this year's RI theme. President Harold reciprocated on behalf of our fellow members.*

VISITING ROTARIANS



*We were pleased to have fellow Rotarians Ian Masters H.K. South and Brian Evison of the Singapore club at our meeting last week.*

DISTRICT GOVERNORS PAST AND PRESENT



*D.G. Peter was supported last week by Past District Governors Ira Kaye and our own 'Uncle' John Yuen.*



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 Hon. Treasurer: Pe  
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 Attendance: Warren

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# 東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN  
香港東區扶輪社週報



Vol. 29 No.12

7th October, 1981.

District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY 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 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: Harold Lee Vice-President: Con Conway Hon. Secretary: Ken Poon  
Hon. Treasurer: Peter Wong Sergeant-At-Arms: C.Y. Fu  
Directors: Sam Lam, Moses Cheng, C.T. Ng, Abraham Razack, John Kwok, Baker Moosdeen  
Immediate Past President: Pierre Smith Bulletin Editors: Mike Haseler,  
Attendance: Warren Wilson (5-7906321) (5-7906575)  
(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

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## WELCOME RI PRESIDENT STAN and his Rotaryanne Beth

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World Understanding  
& Peace  
Through Rotary

Stanley E. McCaffrey  
President  
Rotary International  
1981-82

### QUOTABLE QUOTE FROM RI PRES. STAN

*"During 1981-82, I will emphasize the internationality of Rotary. With this basic objective in mind, I have selected as the President's theme, "World Understanding and Peace through Rotary." Please give emphasis to this theme in your club's programs and activities. I hope that every Rotarian will commit himself to and make a contribution to our ultimate goal - world understanding and peace. I ask every club to undertake a special program that will contribute toward understanding among the peoples of the world. This can be a program within your community, a World Community Service program, or whatever seems most appropriate to you.*



The Rotary Club Hong Kong Island East is indeed honoured to have the presence of RI President Stan McCaffrey and his Rotaryanne Beth at our luncheon meeting today. We most warmly welcome RI Pres. Stan and Rotaryanne Beth to Hong Kong and to our club.

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Harold reciprocated

Rotarians Ian Master  
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le' John Yuen.

**MEET RI PRESIDENT STAN**

To update members and guests on RI President Stan's background we are pleased to outline some brief biographical data on our distinguished visitor.

RI Pres. Stan was born in Taft, California, USA and was raised in Whittier. He attended the University of California at Berkeley, where he was student body president, earned two varsity letters and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honours and a BA degree in 1938.

After graduation he met his Rotaryanne Beth (nee Conolley) a former University of Washington coed. They were married 10 months after their first meeting. The couple has two grown children, Stephen and Nancy, and three grandchildren.

RI Pres. Stan is the President of the University of the Pacific.

This university is recognised as one of the outstanding moderate sized universities in the western United States and Stan was recently

named president of the Western College Association.

He is now in his tenth year as head of the respected private university.

Stan began his 33 years of service to Rotary International in 1948 when he joined the Berkeley, California club. He served as club president in 1954-55 and governor of District 513 in 1964-65. In 1968-69, Stan served as director of RI. The following year he became first vice-president of RI. A complete list of his Rotary activities, plus his civic associations and awards of recognition, would fill the pages of quite a few 'Tung Feng's'.

We Rotarians of Hong Kong Island East club most warmly welcome our 71st RI President Stan McCaffrey and his lovely wife Beth to our meeting today.

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**RE M I N D E R S**

1. Send all your make-up cards directly to your Attendance Chairman Warren Wilson c/o Royal H.K. Jockey Club, No. 2, Sports Road, Hong Kong and application for leave of absence to Hon. Sec. Ken Poon c/o Box No. 724, G.P.O., Hong Kong.
2. Annual General Meeting to elect officers and Directors for 1982/1983 will be held on 16th December 1981.
3. Your Club Annual Ball has been scheduled on Saturday, 3rd April, 1982.
4. Group Study Exchange Team from District 502 will visit H.K. for a week from March 8, 1982.
5. District Conference (Dist. 345) will be held on 12th & 13th March 1982.
6. Please tell yourself and your secretary about the Club's new post office Box No. 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office!

Hon. Sec. Ken.

**VISITING ROTARIANS AT LAST WEEK'S LUNCHEON MEETING**



P.P. Edgardo Kalan from the Rotary Club of Makati, Phillipines pictured with our FDG "Uncle" John.



Rotarians Kunieda, and C.H. Lee from the Rotary Club of Gifu Tonan, Japan.

*Excerpt of a  
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**District**

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Excerpt of a luncheon talk given by Mr. Albert C.C. Lam, J.P., Deputy Director of Home Affairs to Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East on Wednesday, 30th September 1981 at the Excelsior Hotel.

### District Administration in Hong Kong

In 6 months' time, that is, March 1982, the New Territories people will be casting their votes to elect their District Board members. In 12 months' time, that is, September 1982, it will be the urban area people's turn to elect their District Board members. What is the district administration scheme all about and why is Government pushing it?

2. Let me start by giving a bit of background. Hong Kong has become a complex and sophisticated city. This is particularly true when one refers to the built-up areas which, until ten years ago, were largely confined to the urban areas on both sides of the harbour, in addition to Tsuen Wan. In administering such a geographically compact area, what was needed was a Government organised on a functional basis, capable of planning centrally and taking decisions quickly.

The population has swelled to over 5 million. Every month, thousands of people move to newly-developed areas and set up homes there. Our simply building sleeping quarters for people; we have also got to build and develop communities. We must ensure that the basic services and facilities — whether these be schools or clinics, roads or playgrounds — are there before the people arrive.

The growing complexity of present-day problems associated with rapid economic and social changes have called for a strengthening of the Government at district level. An experimental district administration scheme was therefore undertaken in Kwun Tong in 1980, and has established that there is scope for improved coordination among Government departments at the local level. Against this background, a new district administration scheme was brought into being.

3. For the purpose of District Administration, Hong Kong divided into 18 districts. In a nutshell, district administration involves the setting up district. A District Management Committee comprises Government officials working in the district, for example the Police, Fire Services Department, Education Department, Medical & Health Department, Urban Services Department, Transport Department, Social Welfare Department, Labour Department, and the Recreation and Sports Service. Members of District Manage-

ment Committee have regular meetings under the chairmanship of the City District Commissioner, and they work together as a team towards the common goal of improving the quality of life in the district. Problems that require joint planning or inter-departmental consultation are discussed and resolved at the District Management Committee.

In addition to District Management Committees, District Boards consisting of both official and unofficial members will be set up in all districts. In the urban areas, the Unofficial members will eventually comprise of Elected Members, Appointed Members, and Urban Councillors. By involving people who live or work in the district, we hope to have the best advice on how the Government should deploy its resources to deal with problems which people in the district consider deserve priority attention.

For district administration to be successful, it is of paramount importance that civil servants keep in close touch with the people at the district level. This is where the element of input from the public comes in. To encourage public participation and to ensure the representativeness of unofficials sitting on District Boards, there will be elections for District Board members on a constituency basis next year. With a few exceptions, any adult citizen above the age of 21 who has lived in Hong Kong for 7 years or more may register as a voter, and elect his District Board members to represent his constituency.



Speaker — Mr. Albert C.C. Lam

What kind of District Board members do we want? We want people who are concerned about the well-being of their fellow citizens, who are prepared to give up part of their time to speak up on ways and means of improving the administration of their district, and to tell the authorities what is needed in their district. The Government believes that such people should not be difficult to find in sufficient numbers. The implementation of the District Administration Scheme will create new channels of participation in public affairs for civic-minded people who are willing to work for their community. I certainly hope that as Rotarians with an excellent track record of service to the community, you will all support this very important scheme by encouraging people you know to register as electors. I would also ask you to seriously consider standing for the District Board elections yourself next year.

28 September 1981

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Ryoze Kaniede	Gifu S.E. Japan
C. H. Lee	Gifu S.E. Japan
Herbert Lam	N.T.
Peter Russell	Adelaide
Sydney Leong	H.K.
Edgardo Kalow	Makati Phillipine
P.P. Leonard Rayner	Singapore W.

#### GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Robert Lai	Harold Lee
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#### WELCOME BACK

Warren — Australia  
Bruce — Shanghai

#### BIRTHDAY BOYS

Norman  
David (Whiteman)

#### ATTENDANCE LAST WEEK

Present	43
Absent	29
Total	72
Guests	1
Visiting Rotarians	7
Press	3

Make Up Cards were received last week from the following Rotarians:—

Rtn. Dave Whiteman	21/9	Victoria
Rtn. Dave Whiteman	24/9	H.K.S.
Rtn. Ken Poon	25/9	Kwun Tong
Rtn. Robin Yih	28/9	New Territories
Rtn. Tom Bovet	29/9	Hong Kong

Some make up cards forwarded during my absence on leave have not been recorded in the Bulletin. They have been recorded in the attendance register which is available for inspection of members on request.

Attendance Chairman Warren

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Welcome dinner for R.I. President Stan and his wife Beth, at Maxims Palace Restaurant on Thursday, 8th at 8 p.m.
- New Club — Kowloon N.W. formally meets Thursday 8 p.m. at Ambassador Hotel.
- New roster issued last week. Available from S.A.A. C.Y.

#### SERGEANT AT ARM

Auction at D.G. Assembly	1400
Roster Sales	300
Red Box	270
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#### FELLOWSHIP FIRESIDE

Rotarian Vianney set the pace for this year with a fireside meeting that was attended by some twenty rotarians. However, it is his wife who took the limelight and our thanks with the presentation of no less than 24 separate dishes!



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Directors: Sam  
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Mrs. Stan McCaffrey pictured at our lunch meeting.



District Governor P.P. Hall replying to the R.I. President.

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**

Miss Sophie Cole of  
H.K.T.C.

"EMPLOYER - EMPLOYEE RELATION-  
SHIP"

**BIRTHDAY BOY**

L.T.

**WELCOME BACK**

Jack  
John Kwok

**SERGEANT-AT-ARMS**

Last week's red box \$645.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

To our fellow rotarians (and Rotaryanne) who become Paul Harris Fellows at our R.I. President's Reception.

P.P. Sam Lam	Ambassadore
Elaine Lam	Fellow
Pres. Harold	Fellow
Moses	Fellow
Eric	Fellow
Abraham	Fellow

**BITS AND PIECES**

Please note that the new club, Kowloon N.W. meets at the Ambassadors Hotel at 6.30 on Thursday evenings (not 8p.m. as published last week).

It is rumoured that President Harold's Cocktail party will be held at the Excelsior Hotel on the 23rd of October.

Am. R.I. Presidential Banner was presented to our President Harold at last week's luncheon, but our camera gave up at the crucial moment to reprint a photograph here. (A banner would look silly with a microphone in front of it anyway.)

Moses performed well as the master of ceremonies for the R.I. Pres. reception dinner on Thursday night.

**Make-Up Cards received**

David Ho	Sep 30	Sha Tin
Cheung Kam Tim	Oct 2	HK Island W.
Moses Cheng	Sep 24	Kowloon
Peter Hall	Sep 29	Hou Kuong
	Sep 30	Macau
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		Hou Kuong
Roy Grubb	Sep 28	Bermondsey
L.T. Tao	Sep 30	Singapore

Overall attendance: 69.14%

**ATTENDANCE**

<b>Team 1</b>
Bruce
Peter
Mike
David
John
Lawren
Abraha
Average
Y.T.D.
<b>Team 2</b>
Selwyn
W. S. I
Ken Po
Christ
Otto W.
Norman
Average
Y.T.D.
<b>Team 3</b>
Dave Ch
Roy Gru
Bobby J.
Harold
Sital M.
L. T. T.
Y. P. Y.
Average
Y.T.D.
<b>Team 4</b>
Andrew C
Eric Fun
William
George L.
V. Willy
Peter Wo
Bill Zao
Average:
Y.T.D. :
<b>Team 5</b>
Alex Ling
Leon Llar
Baker Moo
C. T. Ng
Pierre Sn
Anthony T
Donald Wo
Average: (
Y.T.D. : (



ATTENDANCE - September

<p><u>Team 1</u></p> <p>Bruce Chen Peter Hall Mike Haseler David Ho (Leader) John Kwok Lawrence Lee Abraham Razack</p> <p>Average: 65.71%      Position: 6 Y.T.D. : 66.67%      Position: 5</p>	<p><u>Team 6</u></p> <p>Cedric Astbury Moses Cheng C. Y. Fu W. K. Lam Ramesh Mahtani (Leader) Alex Shang Robin Yih</p> <p>Average: 82.86%      Position: 1 Y.T.D. : 75.00%      Position: 4</p>
<p><u>Team 2</u></p> <p>Selwyn Andrews W. S. Lam Ken Poon Christopher Ting Otto Wu (Leader) Norman Young</p> <p>Average: 66.67%      Position: 5 Y.T.D. : 61.11%      Position: 8</p>	<p><u>Team 7</u></p> <p>Mushtaque Ahmed Pat Cha William Ling S. Y. Pang Edwin Tao Ian Woods (Leader) James Wu</p> <p>Average: 60.00%      Position: 7 Y.T.D. : 63.10%      Position: 7</p>
<p><u>Team 3</u></p> <p>Dave Chang Roy Grubb (Leader) Bobby Lee Harold Lee Sital Motwani L. T. Tao Y. P. Yang</p> <p>Average: 77.14%      Position: 3 Y.T.D. : 78.57%      Position: 2</p>	<p><u>Team 8</u></p> <p>Con Conway K. C. Goh Sam Lam (Leader) William Lamport John Leung S. H. Wen Eric Wong</p> <p>Average: 80.00%      Position: 2 Y.T.D. : 81.00%      Position: 1</p>
<p><u>Team 4</u></p> <p>Andrew Chen Eric Fung William Lee George Leung V. Willy-Furth Peter Wong Bill Zao (Leader)</p> <p>Average: 68.57%      Position: 4 Y.T.D. : 64.29%      Position: 6</p>	<p><u>Team 9</u></p> <p>K. T. Cheung Eddie Ip Paul Lam Jack Lau Dragon Nie Sandy Trentham Dave Whiteman (Leader)</p> <p>Average: 57.14%      Position: 8 Y.T.D. : 60.71%      Position: 9</p>
<p><u>Team 5</u></p> <p>Alex Ling Leon Llanos Baker Moosdeen C. T. Ng (Leader) Pierre Smith Anthony Tsui Donald Wong</p> <p>Average: 60.00%      Position: 7 Y.T.D. : 64.29%      Position: 6</p>	<p><u>Team 10</u></p> <p>Thomas Bovet Philip Hsieh (Leader) Krishnan Lall John Luk Anthony Tai Warren Wilson John Yuen</p> <p>Average: 82.86%      Position: 1 Y.T.D. : 77.38%      Position: 3</p>

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**VISITING ROTARIANS**

R.I. President Stan McCaffrey	Stockton USA
J.M. Quale	Poughkeepsie N.Y.
S.H. Sung	H.K.
Y.K. Chan	H.K. North
C.T. Chan	Kowloon N.W.
Gidu Kern	West Germany
Clifford Webb	Maflouk England
Eddie Lamb	Kwun Tong
P.P. Philip Lai	Kowloon North
Mault Van Hulzen	H.K.
Peter Brentnall	Victoria H.K.
Andrew Chan	H.K.I.W.
Jim Harrison	Bromserove U.K.
Ted Russell	Yazoo City, Miss.USA
Raymond Lu	H.K. South
Clive Monk	Sydney Australia
Ronald Lu	H.K. South

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**Rotaryannes**

Elaine Lam  
Shirley Zao  
Catharine Ho  
Mina Lee  
Vima Lai  
Jeanne Sung  
Margaret Tao  
Shirley Woods  
Interact Students

P.P. Sam  
Rtn. Bill  
Rtn. David  
Pres. Harold  
Rtn. Philip  
Rtn. S.H.  
Rtn. Edwin  
Rtn. Ian

Noella Lee  
Ming Chung Wai  
Victoria Ip  
Henry Chung  
Guests

Rtn. Ken  
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Rtn. Ken

Mary Szto  
John Ordway  
Joe Youngblood  
Howard Samuaks  
David Mahoney

Rtn. Ken  
Rtn. Abraham  
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Rtn. Con

It is with deep regret we must announce the death of our member Rtn. K.C. Goh who has been a senior active member in our Club for many years. He was attending our meeting for the R.I. President at the time of his death.

**OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1981/82**

President	: Harold Lee
Vice President	: Con Conway
Hon. Secretary	: Ken Poon
Hon. Treasurer	: Peter Wong
Community Service	: John Kwok
Vocational Service	: C.T. Ng
International Service	: Abraham Razack
Directors	: Sam Lam, Moses Cheng, C.T. Ng, Abraham Razack, John Kwok, Baker Moosdeen

**CLUB SERVICE**

Chairman	: Con Conway
Classification	: Eric Wong
*Attendance	: Warren Wilson
*Club Bulletin Editor	: Mike Haseler, Sandy Trencham
*Fellowship	: William Lamport, Eddie Ip.
*Membership	: Cedric Astbury
*M/ship Development	: Vianney Willy Furth
*Programme & P.R.	: Paul Lam
*Magazine	: Lawrence Lee
Rotary Information	: Baker Moosdeen
Sgt-at-Arms	: C.Y. Fu
Food	: William Ling, Y.P. Yang
Club Property	: Eric Fung
Photographer	: W.S. Lam
Ex-officio	: Pierre Smith
P.P. Council Rep.	: William Ling

**WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE**

**MONDAY**

Rotary Club of:		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

**TUESDAY**

Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau)	1.00pm(C) & (Port.)

**WEDNESDAY**

H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)

**THURSDAY**

Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(E)
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm(E)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)

**FRIDAY**

Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm(C)

(E) - English speaking  
(C) - Chinese speaking

\* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30pm



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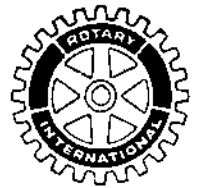
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### Talk to Rotarians at Luncheon of 14th Oct. 81 by Miss Sophie Kao EMPLOYER/EMPLOYEE RELATIONSHIPS

This is potentially the most important issue facing Hong Kong management in the foreseeable future. We have no control over the raising of tariff barriers, quotas imposed by developed countries and the like, but we can certainly influence the way our labour force performs in the face of these challenges. Some of you may say "So far we haven't had any serious problems in this area, so why bother?" Yes, we may not have many disputes in Hong Kong nor have we lost much through industrial actions, and indeed when compared with many other countries, we are much better off. But what is concerning is that there are indications around us that things are steadily changing and the good old days may soon be over.

Let us first look at the development of our employer/employee relationships and see where we are heading. From past experience, you will probably agree that the nature and characteristics of our present work force are not quite the same as before. Back in the 50's and 60's, industrial relations in Hong Kong were largely influenced by Chinese culture and tradition. Our labour force at that time, essentially of refugee background, were obedient, hardworking, loyal and had only limited ambitions. They were generally reluctant to become involved in situations of potential confrontation. They were happy and contented under the paternalistic style of management and were not anxious to prejudice their firm's viability by excessive demands.



Miss Sophie Kao - our speaker last week.  
Through improvements in general education standards and increasing exposure to western influence, our labour force today has become more vocal, demanding and increasingly aware of their rights and entitlements, and this is reflected in the increasing rate of employee turnover, absenteeism and the ever increasing manpower cost. Therefore, can we still say that we are not a little disturbed?

Manpower costs have gone up considerably in recent years, and have certainly become a major item of expenditure affecting the profit of any business operation. It is therefore

essential to realize that the state of employer/employee relationships has a direct bearing on productivity as poor relationship often leads to a non-committed work force with high turnover and absenteeism. It therefore makes good business sense to create and maintain a favourable climate of labour/management relations within the organization, all the more if the operation is labour intensive.

The year of 1967 can be regarded as a turning point for since then the number of labour disputes in Hong Kong have gradually been on the increase. In recent years, under the influence of the rapid growth and success of public sector unionism, there are evidences that our work force is now much more prepared and willing to act collectively. You may ask why the unions in the public sector are so strong. This is not difficult to explain. Considering the monolithic nature of our civil service structure, it is difficult for a channel whereby civil servants can voice their grievances and problems effectively to exist.

As a result, a sense of frustration can easily build up and thereby create an opportunity for unionism to take over. We have in fact just recently seen examples of this happening outside the civil service in the MTRC and CPA. Never before therefore has the need to maintain good labour/management relationships been as great, and if your organization is experiencing high employee turnover and absenteeism, and the incidences of disputes showing signs of increase, then something ought to be done.

With this background, I shall proceed to talk about the major factors affecting employer/employee relationships and give examples of ways and means to establish a good relationship.

It is clear that the root of most disputes lies in the failure to communicate. Intentions, however good, can be distorted if they are not communicated properly and this, as such, may lead to a deterioration in relationships. It is therefore basic to a good relationship that a two-way channel of communication exists and is kept open. Policies and instructions should be clear and unambiguous so as to avoid misunderstanding and maneuvering. They can be conveyed to members through the effective use of notice boards, circulars, manuals or company publications. For upward communication,

counselling of employees, suggestion schemes, attitude surveys and even exit interviews will all provide an opportunity for management to listen to what the workers have to say and therefore facilitate mutual understanding. What is more important is the availability of a grievance procedure to provide outlets for discontent and enable problems to be settled promptly so that frustration and ill feeling will not build up to explosive levels.

Another important aspect of good communication is that managers and supervisors should possess good interpersonal and communication skills as the development of relationships normally starts at work place and this, certainly, can be achieved through training of managers and supervisors.

The expounding of the ways and means to improve communication will not be complete without reference made to a machinery that is steadily gaining popularity especially among the larger organizations. This machinery is called joint consultation. According to the findings of a survey conducted by the HKIPM the application of joint consultation in Hong Kong is still limited and the number of practising companies stood at less than a hundred about a year ago. Findings of the same survey also pointed to the fact that the majority of the joint consultation processes in operation were working satisfactorily.

The next important factor affecting good employer/employee relationships is the attitude and style of management. Trust and respect are fundamental to a good relationship. Therefore, management must be seen to be treating employees fairly. The important thing always is to give them a fair deal, not necessarily the best deal. In addition to adopting a sincere and open-minded attitude, management should also be sensitive and alert to the needs and aspirations of employees. In fact, many a dispute could be avoided if management could anticipate the problem and seek ways to prevent its eruption.

The third important factor affecting employer/employee relationships is the personnel policies adopted by the company. Sound and effective personnel policies promote employees' integration with the company, in time yielding a more motivated and contented work force. Quite rightly, employees today want more from their job than just a pay cheque. They want equal pay

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The Board of Vocational Education, as a Rotary sponsored project, has a number of services first for members. Vocational Education involves all business and most likely you are acquainted with it. A Rotarian has ideals of vocational education, good public responsibility in Rotary service through ethical customers, and with competition in common. In Hong Kong, in career information, be worthwhile. A number of our factories, so to business in an awarding some and public service what we hear there is a need not only in the but also between and especially and the public industries, such the Club, there each others vocational is in fact made every Rotarian talk during his round our Club number of members the last 4 or 5 your classification hold of the "How To Prepare" it has the reference the Information assist you in the

## ROTARY INFORMATION

### VOCATIONAL SERVICE WEEK

The Board of Directors of Rotary International established the observance of Vocational Services Week in October every year, as a week in which to focus upon all Rotary sponsored activities of a vocational nature, I should like to look at vocational services first of all, as it applies to individual members. Vocational services is the most personal of the 4 avenues of services because it involves all of us as we go about our daily business and professional activities. It is the most likely way in which the public becomes acquainted with Rotary, therefore, every Rotarian has the opportunity to present the ideals of vocational services. This being so, good public relations must be the personal responsibility of all of us. Vocational service in Rotary stands for services to society, through ethical dealings in business with customers, employees, suppliers and even with competitors. The Club has taken part, in common with all Rotary clubs in Hong Kong, in career guidance and for supplying career information for young people. It would be worthwhile if we could extend this by a number of our Rotarians inviting students to spend a day in their offices or within their factories, so that they can see and experience business in action. The Club could look at awarding some kind of honour to employees and public servants. There is no doubt, from what we hear from the local press, that there is a need for us to encourage courtesy, not only in the Hotel and Tourism Industry but also between shoppers and shop assistants and especially between Government officials and the public officials in other service industries, such as, the Post Office. Within the Club, there is a need for us to know about each others vocations and business, and this is in fact made clear in the rules of Rotary that every Rotarian should give his classification talk during his first year in Rotary. I look round our Club and still wait to hear from a number of members who have joined within the last 4 or 5 years. If you have not given your classification talk, I suggest that you get hold of the Rotary International Leaflet "How To Prepare A Classification Talk", it has the reference number 573 and I am sure the Information Centre will be pleased to assist you in this matter, but they can't.

2. Vocational service is neglected often because it is the responsibility more of the individual than of the Club collectively. I should like members to think and ask themselves a question — Does vocational service need stimulation and to be extended within the Hong Kong Island East? Remember that the Club is only as good as to its members, and instead of complaining or bemoaning the fact that the Club is not doing enough, put forward your ideas to CT and help us to be sure that the public of Hong Kong realises that Rotary does care about business activities and vocational service.

P.R. SMITH  
13 October 1981

### VISITING ROTARIANS

David Ferguson	Newtown Sydney
York Gin	Salinas California
Werner Frey	Zunch Diehkol
John Clay	San Makino California
Joe Denham	Basidon Concord U.K.
Douglas Earle	Stoke, Newington London
John Collier	Victoria H.K.
Dexter Yeh	Kowloon
Pertti Huitu	Singapore West
John Turner	Shiplely W. Yorks
Edgardo Kalow	Makati Minila
R.P. Eddie Lam	Kowloon

### GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Mrs. Patricia Denham	Rtn. P.M. Denham
Robert Lai	Pres. Harold
Henrik Nordell	Rtn. Pertti Huitu
K.Y. Chung	Rtn. Jack Lau
C.W. Lau	Rtn. Chris
Dr. E.W. Hardisty	Rtn. Alex II

### PRESS

Penita Cheung	Wah Kin Tat Po
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### SERGEANT AT ARMS

\$470 (\$30 from Roster)

for equal work, they want a fair chance for personal growth and development commensurate with performance and efforts, they want good working conditions and an improved quality of life, and more importantly, they want to have a say in matters which affect them. Knowing what our employees want, the objective of a good personnel policy should be to see how their needs can be satisfied for the ultimate benefit of the company. I shall briefly touch upon the kind of personnel policies and programmes that would achieve these objectives.

Firstly, to assure of equity of compensation, we need to ensure, within means set by company profitability, that our employees' compensation is competitive externally and at the same time equity is maintained internally. Job evaluation, among other things, can help to achieve these objectives.

Secondly, to meet employees' needs for job security, better quality of life and working environment, programmes on health and safety, recreational activities, medical insurance as well as a realistic retirement benefits plan should be contemplated. In addition, a disciplinary procedure stating clearly the scope of protection, definition of valid reasons for dismissal, the procedural requirements prior to dismissals and the right of employees to appeal as opposed to the traditional concept that an employer has the absolute prerogative to dismiss workers at will will also help to assure employees of job security and generate goodwill.

Finally, a training and development programme to enable employees to grow with the company will also play a part in breeding a well-motivated and stable work force, committed and willing to identify themselves with the aims and objectives of the company.

Each of these personnel policies may not by itself exert a strong enough influence in generating a good staff/management relationship. However, taken as a whole, they would cultivate a general feeling of satisfaction among employees with the job they hold and the company to which they belong. This would not only reduce employees' desire to change jobs, it certainly makes trouble makers think twice before plunging into any move which might cost them something worth keeping. It is, of course, also important that better selection is made at the recruiting stage to minimize on the number of potential trouble makers brought into the company.

Lastly, let us assess the prospects and problems facing us. Our economy is not looking too good and just the other day we read in the newspaper of employers predicting more factories closing. The question of how an organization should react when faced with the threat of redundancy, could well be the concern of any of us. If redundancy is proved unavoidable for some employers, I can only hope that the act will be properly planned in advance and the employees will be given the longest possible notice period to allow more time for them to find alternative employment, thus ensuring a smooth processing of such cases.

With the changing nature of our work force, the rising rate of inflation and unemployment, one could expect that the era of relative industrial peace is about over. Our work force has so far abstained from unionism mainly because their needs have been more than met in a competitive job market under full employment. However, a recent survey on the attitude of workers revealed that there is an increasing degree of awareness of and sympathy towards unionism.

I do not wish to debate on this occasion whether unionism is a desirable move or not in the context of Hong Kong. However, with the deficiency of natural resources and its peculiar geopolitical position Hong Kong cannot afford to have labour disturbances particularly in the face of accelerating inflation.

To co-exist in this highly competitive world, it is of paramount concern for employers and employees to work in harmony. The responsibility to improve and strengthen the relationship is as much the management's as the employees' who should at all times maintain a sense of discipline and purpose.

I hope what's been said would be of some use to you.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pres. Harold's cocktail party will be held at Excelsior Hotel at 6 p.m. on the 23rd October in the Gloucester Room. Rotarians and Rotaryannes invited.

Approximately 25 Rotarians and their wives from the Fairmail Club of U.K. will be visiting us. On the 21st October, a dinner party in their honour is being organised. Contact Rtn. William Lampert.

IN MEMORIUM

RTN. DR. K. C. GOH



Last Wednesday, a number of our fellow Rotarians attend the funeral service of our long serving and most popular member Rtn. Dr. K.C. Goh.

K.C. was founder Vice President of our Club and he was, during his association with us, nearly always a 100% attendee. Only in recent years had he failed to continue this excellent record, as, due to ill healthy he had to take a sabbatical from our Club.

However, we recently saw him return to our fold and again he gave us his friendship, time and service.

It was two weeks ago, at our luncheon for the R.I. President, that K.C. died. He was among friends — all of whom will miss him a great deal.

We tender our sincere condolences to K.C.'s Rotaryanne, Christine, to his children Gerald and Anegetina, and to his grand daughter.

Rest well K.C.. You will be sadly missed by all of us.

ATTENDANCE

Present	45
Absent	27
Total	72
Percentage	62.5%
Visitng Rotarians	12
Guest	6
Press	2

WELCOME BACK

S.Y. From California

FELLOWSHIP ON DUTY

Thus far the first five teams delegated to perform fellowship on duty at each of our last five meetings have a one hundred percent record of having failed to perform this necessary and worthwhile duty.

We sinerely hope that over the next five weeks our fellowship on Duty responsibility will be taken much more seriously and the particulars follow:

Team	Team Leader	Date
6	P.P. Ramesh Mahtani	Oct. 21
7	P.P. Ian Woods	Oct. 28
8	P.P. Sam Lam	Nov. 4
9	Rtn. Dave Whiteman	Nov. 11
10	Rtn. Philip Hsieh	Nov. 18

So its up to the Past Presidents and these energetic Rotarians to get their team members to our luncheons early and to have them mix with our visiting Rotarians and guests.

Let us get warmth and friendship back into our Club.

Make-Up Cards Received

John Leung	11 Sep	Kwun Tong
	25 Sep	STA, MESA, Manila
	2 Oct	Kwun Tong
Cedric Astbury	9 Oct	H.K. Island W.
Philip Hsieh	5 Oct	Victoria
E. Tao	18 Sep	H.K. Island W.
PP Dave Whiteman	8 Oct	H.K. South

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



John Turner from Shipley, England  
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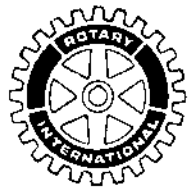
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The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East  
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong.  
Postal Address: P.O.Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

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## LUNCHEON ADDRESS 21st October, 1981

### THE OPEN UNIVERSITY

by Dr. Ian Dey, Director of the London Region

I have been asked to describe the Open University and the various techniques that we use for teaching at a distance. I shall compare the Open University with conventional existing universities, for example HKU, under three headings.

- 1) **Students** At a conventional university students have four main characteristics they are full-time students, usually in residence but certainly studying on campus, having satisfied certain entry requirements and moving to a university immediately on completion of full-time secondary education. Open university students are very different, they study part-time and in their own homes, so that they are usually also in full-time employment. They are mature adults having had significant break from the completion of their full-time secondary education. There are no entry requirements. Such a target student population was chosen in the U.K. precisely because these were the people who lacked higher educational opportunities in the system as it existed prior to 1970.
- 2) **Teaching Methods** The very nature of the students in The Open University forced us to move away from conventional university teaching methods such as lectures, seminars, tutorials and experimental work. These methods rely heavily on face-to-face contact which is possible with full-time students



on campus. Whilst these methods are usual I would argue that they are not essential to the university teaching process. In the Open University we use at least nine main teaching components.

- 1) print      2) TV      3) radio
- 4) audio-cassettes      5) telephones      6) residential
- 7) tutorials      8) experimental kits      9) correspondence.

I will briefly describe each component. The choice of components is left to the team preparing the course so that the mix will differ from course to course. The methods of delivery of these components takes advantage of U.K.

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circumstances.

- 3) **Institutional Comparisons** The Open University was set up by Royal Charter which gives us the right to award degrees and in this respect we are like other U.K. Universities, we are an autonomous institution with the same broad objectives of teaching and research. In the beginning there was a great deal of scepticism from other universities and the Open University put a great deal of effort into achieving comparability and credibility and has largely been successful. This has been achieved by the quality of the content and presentation of the course materials, the nature of the degree structure in terms of the demands on the students, and the heavy involvement of university academics in producing course materials, in the assessment process, and as members of the part-time tutorial staff, and not least the quality of the students.

This is a brief description of the Open University and I know that questions have been raised as to the creation of such an institution in Hong Kong. I would argue that to model precisely on U.K. Open University would be wrong. Rather the Open University can be viewed as an experimental centre where most things have been tried but that many variants are possible to suit other circumstances in other countries. The experience of The Open University can be adapted so that our methods and techniques fit in with very different requirements and background conditions.

### The Open University

#### Facts and Figures

The Open University received its Royal Charter in July 1969 and is just completing its eleventh teaching year.

Currently there are 65,600 students following undergraduate courses.

Degrees were first conferred in 1973 and in 1980 over 6,000 students graduated.

About 43,000 people apply to begin undergraduate studies in 1982 and over 85,000 enquire each year about the degree programme.

The Open University offers about 130 courses through six faculties, Arts, Social Science, Education, Mathematics, Science and Technology.

There are 3,200 full-time staff of the university including 700 academics. 275 academics and 400 administrative and clerical staff work in the regions of the university.

There are 13 regions responsible for 270 study centres and 5,200 part-time staff.

About 77,500 course packages are sent out from the university each week.

Over 250,000 tutor marked assignments and 250,000 computer marked assignments are handled each year.

The university is one of the largest academic publishers in Great Britain. Each year several hundred course units are produced, plus readers and other text books.

In partnership with the BBC about 250 television and 325 radio programmes are made each year.

Open University broadcasts occupy 35 hours 25 minutes of TV time and 24 hours 15 minutes on radio.

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### VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

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Mr. James Doty of Corpus Christi, Texas attended last week's luncheon meeting on his way back from a China tour. He was one of four American Rotarians present who were all on the same tour.

## ROTARY

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## ROTARY INFORMATION

(Excerpt from this month's "Rotarian")

If there is one burning question before the world of Rotary today, it is, "What is the future of this organization?" In its first 76 years, Rotary has accomplished much. Overall, we are still growing—in membership, in total number of clubs, and in service accomplishments. In the continental United States and in other parts of the world, however, Rotary has reached a static position. Many clubs are losing membership or barely holding their own. In many areas, poor attendance, declining membership, and poor involvement are major problems. In an effort to combat these problems and to keep Rotary the viable, growing, dynamic organization that we all want it to be, President Stan McCaffrey has appointed the New Horizons Committee and challenged this group to search for new possibilities *everywhere* in Rotary. Particularly, we are to look for answers in three basic areas:

1. How can we make our organization more interesting and more worthwhile to our membership?
2. How can we bring about greater involvement for our individual members and our clubs as a whole?
3. How can we make our organization more effective in accomplishing our service mission at all levels?

The New Horizons Committee will literally be a "think tank" for Rotary improvement, striving to find new and better methods of operating Rotary. In addition to the development work which the committee will do personally, we are asking every Rotarian in the world to submit new ideas, new programs, and suggestions for improvements. Keeping in mind the basic areas of inquiry mentioned above, the committee is asking particularly for input along these major lines:

1. Ideas for new programs, new concepts, and new procedures;
2. New and better ways to utilize the talents and abilities of our past officers;
3. New ways to improve and revitalize the organization's existing programs and procedures, in order to make them more effective.

In searching for these "new horizons," the committee will strive to approach the task with a completely open mind. We are in a new and chaotic era of history. Conditions are changing so rapidly and so radically that it is almost

unbelievable. These new conditions call for an unbiased reevaluation of our entire operation and for serious consideration of new approaches to our problems. If Rotary is to continue to grow and expand, many of our present concepts and procedures may *have* to be changed or adjusted to this new world in which we will be living and operating.

### BITS AND PIECES

We did it again! A new record of SIX consecutive weeks was set last week when the Fellowship Duty team failed to attend the meeting on mass.

Rtn. Roy Grubb is taking the bit between his teeth and will set up as an independant computer consultant. Good luck Roy.

The classification roster showing vacancies is being reprinted at the moment and will be distributed with the bulletin.

I am still looking for someone to help me with the Bulletin.

P.P. Sam held an informal gathering last Saturday where Flicker was taught the intricacies of poker. I believe the "red box" was one of the winners at 10%.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rotary Club of FALMOUTH (Not Fairmail, as heard recently) are visiting on the 31st October and a cocktails and Chinese dinner evening has been arranged at the PAK LEE restuarant from 7:00 onwards.

### WELCOME BACK

D.G. Peter  
P.D.G. Uncle John

### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Last week's luncheon red box \$400.

### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Michael Lai

Chairman, Association of Volunteer Service

"VOLUNTEER'S SERVICE"

### GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Kho Kiem An	Pres. Harold
Ian Dey	Rtn. John Luk
K.K. Wong	Rtn. John Luk
B. Mellor	Rtn. John Luk
D. Swift	Rtn. John Luk
K.Y. Chung	Rtn. Jack Lau
Dominic Leung	Rtn. David Ho
Herbert Manty	Rtn. Eric Fung
K.M. Chau	Rtn. Eric Fung

### VISITING ROTARIANS

James Doty	Corpur Christi Texas
Jack E. Burnett	Kansas City
W.S. Plemons	Austin Texas
Willie Funakoshi	East L.A. California
Andrew Kingwell	Lavaux Switzerland
Stuart Menzies	Singapore

### OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1981/82

President	: Harold Lee
Vice President	: Con Conway
Hon. Secretary	: Ken Poon
Hon. Treasurer	: Peter Wong
Community Service	: John Kwok
Vocational Service	: C.T. Ng
International Service	: Abraham Razack
Directors	: Sam Lam, Moses Cheng, C.T. Ng, Abraham Razack, John Kwok, Baker Moosdeen

### CLUB SERVICE

Chairman	: Con Conway
Classification	: Eric Wong
*Attendance	: Warren Wilson
*Club Bulletin Editor	: Mike Haseler, Sandy Trentham
*Fellowship	: William Lamport, Eddie Ip,
*Membership	: Cedric Astbury
*M/ship Development	: Vianney Willy Furth
*Programme & P.R.	: Paul Lam
*Magazine	: Lawrence Lee
Rotary Information	: Baker Moosdeen
Sgt-at-Arms	: C.Y. Fu
Food	: William Ling, Y.P. Yang
Club Property	: Eric Fung
Photographer	: W.S. Lam
Ex-officio	: Pierre Smith
P.P. Council Rep.	: William Ling
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### ATTENDANCE

Present	43
Absent	29
Total	72
Percentage	59%
Visiting Rotarians	6
Guests	9
Press	9

### MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED

George Leung	15 Oct	H.K. North
P.D.G. John Yuen	12 Oct	Taipei East
V. Willy-Furth	19 Oct	H.K.I. East
Con Conway	15 Oct	H.K. South
Krishan Lall	30 Sep	Kowloon West

### WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

<b>MONDAY</b>		
Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	8.00pm
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau)	1.00pm & (Port)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm
(E) - English speaking		
(C) - Chinese speaking		

\* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30pm



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District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY Club 4350

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## “Volunteers Service: Its implications in Hong Kong in the 80’s.”

By Mr. Michael Lai – Chairman, Agency for Volunteer Service  
Superintendent, St. Christopher’s Home  
Unofficial Member, Tai Po District Board

The Talk aims to introduce the concept of Volunteers’ Service in Hong Kong; tracing its early development and bringing into focus the implications in the 80’s:

### (1) Traditional Views:—

- (a) Charities – the rich helping the poor; the work of the church and charities (Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc.)
- (b) Helping the underprivileged – development of individual volunteers doing some service in their spare time (e.g. helping or assisting the sick in hospitals; rendering services in orphanages or Home for the elderly, etc.)

### (2) Definition of Volunteering – “It is any relatively uncoerced work intended to help, and done without primary or immediate thought of financial gain.”

### (3) Development of Volunteers’ Service in Hong Kong:—

- (a) Pre-1967 – based very much on the traditional approach;
- (b) 1967 – “The year of Awareness,” – Government and citizen realized the importance of involving the young people of Hong Kong. The idea of community service also came into being. A variety of volunteers’ services were established from Children’s Clubs to work-camp to publicity projects;



- (c) The need for co-ordination – The establishment of A.V.S. (Association for Volunteer Service) in 1970 to promote citizen and Community Involvement and Co-ordinate volunteer service.

### (4) Its Implications in the 80’s:—

- (a) “Community Building” – 1976 – H.E. Governor’s Address at the Opening Session of the Legislative Council:  
“But our aim must be to build a society which does not produce such (bad) elements, a society in which there is mutual care and responsibility.”

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— The work of A.V.S. has always been in line with this and thus our programmes being Community Involvement.

e.g. Citizen Involvement Project — District promotion and development program for Citizen participation based on the concept of volunteer service;

(b) District Administration in Hong Kong —

“Proposals made . . . are principally directed to the better co-ordination and responsiveness of administration at District level and to the greater participation of the inhabitants of each District in it.”

This is in-line with A.V.S.'s aim of citizen participation and involvement of the individuals for a better community and a better Hong Kong!

(c) Volunteer Service and the Commercial Sector —

(i) Community Involvement Programme —

- Formation of CIP/Volunteer teams within large Companies;
- Part of personnel policies — instead of purely recreation/social programme; having something more meaningful.

(ii) Loan Executive Program —

Recruitment of Executives as volunteers and share their expertise (e.g. training, etc.) as volunteer service.

e.g. Community Chest; (Fund raising.) Professionals involvement in certain programmes;

**Conclusion:—**

Hope for a brighter future with involvement and participation.

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**BIRTHDAY BOY**

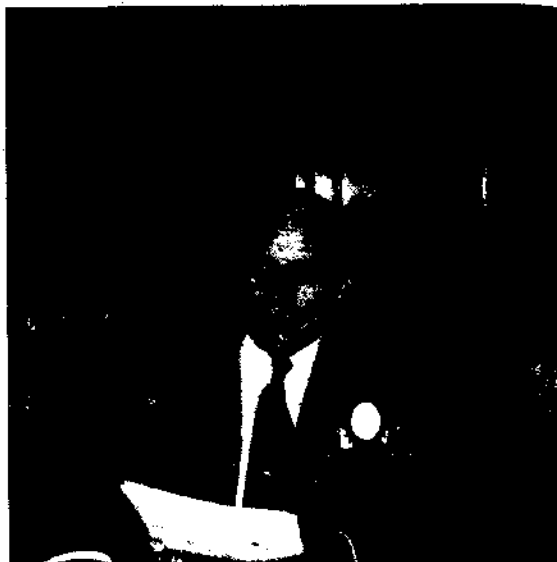
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**WELCOME BACK**

John Kwok from San Francisco

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**VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK**



President TED Lee is pictured here introducing the contingent of visiting Rotarians from the Rotary Club of FALMOUTH in England. They are visiting us for a little over a week and will attend a dinner on Monday night, and next week's luncheon meeting before departing. This is the second such visit to our club by the Falmouth team. I am not sure how many visited last time, but this week we were introduced to 26 of them, which must be an excellent effort in anyone's book.

**EXCHANGE OF BANNERS**

With some 40 visiting rotarians at last week's meeting from all parts of the world, it was not surprising that we exchanged many banners. Here we see Acting President Con accepting them with appropriate comments.



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## ROTARY INFORMATION

### Regional Conference

The Pacific Regional Conference is to be held in Melbourne between 26th and 29th November so I thought it might be useful to find out what this is all about. Regional Conferences are called by the Rotary International Board for the purposes of developing and promoting acquaintance and understanding, and for providing a chance for the exchange of ideas. As a general rule, Regional Conferences will not occur more often than once every five years in a particular region, the Rotary International Board designates the clubs from whence members may participate.

The choice of a site for a Regional Conference is bound by a number of parameters.

- (1) There must be at least 10,000 Rotarians resident in the **primary attendance area**. That is, the area from which Rotarians can travel to the Conference easily and economically.
- (2) The Rotarians resident in the primary attendance area must not have had, during the last five years, nor expect to have, opportunities to travel reasonably economically to an international convention.
- (3) That 2,000 Rotarians can be expected to attend the Conference. The R.I. Board expects an adequate and convenient auditorian to be available for the Conference. It is expected that the city as a community will furnish this facility. Wherever possible the Conference should be financially self sufficient. The Board of R.I. would make such appropriations as may be necessary for the purposes of assisting, in the planning and the holding of the Conference. The proposed budget has to be submitted by the Regional Conference Committee for approval by the R.I. Board.

Organisationly the Rotarians meeting at a Regional Conference do not constitute a legislative body and therefore cannot take actions which are binding on Rotary International or any Rotary Club.

The Regional Conference Committee has as its secretary, the general secretary of Rotary International or a member of his staff. The Rotary International Board appoints the members of the Organizing Committee and the Committee is responsible to the Board of R.I.

The Host Club is responsible for providing hospitality to visiting Rotarians and guests. The Host Club appoints a Host Club Executive Committee to make plans for hospitality and to co-ordinate the work of such local sub-committee as entertainment, reception, registration, transportation, looking after the Ladies, decorations and publicity. The Chairman of the Conference opens and presides over the plenary sessions and jointly with the secretary certifies the correctness of the record of the proceedings.

Invitation from Host Club to R.I. must be received at least:

- a. 36 months prior to the proposed date.
- b. details of hall for conference.
- c. number of 1st and 2nd class hotel rooms available and their costs.
- d. reasons for the recommended date.

### ATTENDANCE

Present	40
Absent	32
Total	72
Percentage	55%
Visiting Rtns.	35
Guests of Rtns.	2
Press	4

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### MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED:

Robin Yih	12 October	N.T.
Harold Lee	23 October	H.K.I. West
Moses Cheng	26 October	Victoria
Sam Lam	26 October	Victoria

## VISITING ROTARIANS

T. Lee (Pres.)	Falmouth U.K.
Chris Graves	Basindon U.K.
Sid Chody	London U.K.
Roy Garforth	Bradford U.K.
Arthur Bird	Pouglas U.K.
Jack Simmons	Chatham U.K.
D.A. Sykes	Leeds U.K.
W.H. Peason	Noneaton U.K.
T.S. Wallace	Solihull U.K.
H.J. Wheeler	Chatham U.K.
A.L. Gray	Bunham-on-sea U.K.
P.P. Palby	Alwick U.K.
R. Lamb	Alwick U.K.
T. Osmond	Ilfracowerr U.K.
P. Bracey	Avon North U.K.
D. Pearce	Avon North U.K.
M.J. Good	Avon North U.K.
A. Whitehouse	Wolverhampton U.K.
B. Lakie	Arbroath U.K.
J. Doig	Forfar U.K.
J. Millar	Forfar U.K.
Handley Burton	Northampton New Yorks
Griff Harris	Pullhem
Cliff Taylor	Wahall

Tony Jones	Wednesfield
Colin Smith	Kirriemur Scotland
Harry Howell	Pothan, Alabama
Chaney Vance	Circleville, Ohio
Harry Greenberg	Duxbury Mass
Heiner Hamann	Bankapi Bangkok
Homero Braessas	Nevva Pompei
Hans Schnieder	Bankapi Bangkok
Doug Turner	Coffs Harbour N.S.
Terry Ryan	Kowloon
P.P. Peter Scales	Hong Kong

## GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

T.K. Ghose	Rtn. M. Cheng
K.Y. Chung	Rtn. Jack Lau

## SERGEANT AT ARMS

Last Week's Red Box \$615.

## WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

<b>MONDAY</b>			
Rotary Club of:-			
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm	(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	8.00pm	(C)
<b>TUESDAY</b>			
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau)	1.00pm	(E)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>			
H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
<b>THURSDAY</b>			
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm	(E)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm	(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
<b>FRIDAY</b>			
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm	(E)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm	(E)

(E) - English speaking  
(C) - Chinese speaking  
\* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30pm

## OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1981/82

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Hon. Treasurer	: Peter Wong
Community Service	: John Kwok
Vocational Service	: C.T. Ng
International Service	: Abraham Razack
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## CLUB SERVICE

Chairman	: Con Conway
Classification	: Eric Wong
*Attendance	: Warren Wilson
*Club Bulletin Editor:	Mike Haseler, Sandy Trentham
*Fellowship	: William Lamport, Eddie Ip,
*Membership	: Cedric Astbury
*M/ship Development:	Vianney Willy Furth
*Programme & P.R.	: Paul Lam
*Magazine	: Lawrence Lee
Rotary Information	: Baker Moosdeen
Sgt-at-Arms	: C.Y. Fu
Food	: William Ling, Y.P. Yang
Club Property	: Eric Fung
Photographer	: W.S. Lam
Ex-officio	: Pierre Smith
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## FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY—By our last week's speaker Miss Julia Hayes

My everyday occupation is concerned with the formation and the running of limited liability companies. My intention therefore is to go through the steps to be taken in the formation of a limited company and some specific areas of interest.

Some people go about setting up companies rather as others go about marriage. They enter into it with enthusiasm, disregarding pessimists, and looking only over that somewhat misty horizon to the land of eternal profits and happiness. It isn't until things start going wrong that someone starts to read the fine print!

Hong Kong is the city of entrepreneurs. No matter how satisfied one is with one's employer, there seems to burn in many hearts the desire to be self employed.

Establishing a limited liability company here is relatively straightforward; it takes only a little time and a few thousand dollars. The company can grow with a minimum of interference from government. One can still select staff by race, colour or creed and, subject to the prevailing labour laws, an employer can still remove unsuitable employees — a far cry from the more Social-Countries that some of us here come from, where companies almost have to employ people from life.

The law on companies in HK is contained primarily in the Companies Ordinance which is based on English legislation. It lays down the rules, and penalties involved for not obeying the rules!

Each private limited company must have 2 shareholders. They can be either natural persons or legal person: ie: companies. Each shareholder need take up one share. They need not be HK Residents.

There must be at least one director, though normally companies themselves decide on a minimum of two as The Law in its wisdom has decided one director cannot have a meeting with himself.

The Company must have a registered office in Hong Kong, where official or statutory books are kept, but I think this rule might also be for the



benefit of the Inland Revenue, to ensure you receive the tax demands.

4. There is no legal minimum for authorised share capital, but two shares must be issued. In my own experience, authorised share capital for small companies is usually set at HK\$10,000.

The procedure for incorporation is :-

1. Choose the name. Apply to the Companies Registry and wait for 4 weeks or so while they consider if such a name is available.
2. Decide on the Objects of the Company, the Capital structure, the initial shareholders and the company's constitution and administrative regulations.
3. Prepare a proof copy of the Memorandum and Articles which will set out these matters, and file the copy with the Company's Registrar, together with a declaration, and a cheque for the capital duty and sundry fees.

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4. Wait approximately 5 weeks — depending on the holiday season. Don't do this at Chinese New Year.
5. Eventually you will receive your Certificate of Incorporation. The Birth Certificate of the Company.
6. You print a supply of Memorandum And Articles, obtain various books for registers, Minute Book, Share Certificates and the Company Seal.
7. You are still not ready to start business — finally you must apply to the Business Registry for a Business Registration Certificate. Upon receiving this, your business is ready to commence making its fortune.

#### INLAND REVENUE — FORMS

In all it takes about 12 weeks but it is quite easy to avoid this if one is willing to buy a ready made shelf company.

In go back over the procedure, and highlight points of specific interest:

Choosing a name: is not as easy as you may think. The lawyers at the Companies Registry go to great lengths to ensure that the name will not be confused with an existing name, and don't look in the telephone book for help. There are thousands of limited companies not listed there! You may think that Mid-American Petroleum & Energy Co. is not similar to American Oil Ltd. but the Registrar did not agree and if he doesn't you have to go back to square one and apply again. 5 or 6 alternatives.

Shareholders: Although there must be 2 shareholders, if you wish to own the company entirely you can arrange for the other shareholder to prepare a Declaration of Trust, stating that he holds the share only on your behalf. Your lawyer, accountant or Company Secretary can perform this service if you don't happen to trust your best friend or your spouse.

Directors: The identity of directors and shareholders is a matter of public record. It is possible to conceal the identity by using professional advisors to act as nominees. If you for instance have bought the flat you live in, in the name of your own private company, and your employer is paying the rent on it to your own private company, you may feel it is better for your health if your employer cannot easily discover that you personally own the flat.

Objects: The first part of the Memorandum and Articles describes the objects, or the main business your company will undertake. In reality these objects are drafted so widely that you can run a fish factory or deal in furs. If you however start out selling fish and move into the real estate market (a rather noticeable trend over the past few years) you can even change your objects.

Share Capital: The size of the authorised share capital depends on the type of company. A service company may need only a small capital, whereas a manufacturer will need much more. The 'authorised' capital indicates the ceiling of capital that shareholders expect will be needed. There is no need to pay in the whole amount of capital — it can be paid up slowly. But bear in mind, it is

not the authorised capital that will quiet the fears of the creditors or the bank, but the amount of paid-in capital. The bank manager is not going to give you facilities of \$100,000 if you have a paid-in capital of \$5,000: and no collateral rather it will be vice versa, given the basic premise that banks won't lend you money unless you don't need it!

Articles of Association: A collection of apparently boring paragraphs containing the detailed rules for the internal administration of the company.

By not exercising care and attention over the construction of these paragraphs, you can meet unnecessary problems in the course of your company life. You could find yourself in a number of uncomfortable situations. For instance: if according to your articles it takes only a 51% majority to remove a director, and you hold only 45% of the shares, two of three minority shareholders owning 51% together, could move together to dismiss you as a director; if your Articles state that a 75% majority is needed to remove a director, this could not happen. Being a shareholder does not give you any automatic right to be director. Unless your articles say so.

(2) If the Articles say that Chairman has a casting vote and there are only 2 of you, the Chairman can push his resolution through in the case of a deadlock. Of course it avoids a prolonged stalemate. Better ensure you are the chairman in such a case.

(3) The Articles govern share transfers. Consider what could happen if one of your shareholders dies — the share could pass to his wife. You may not be able to stand her — but suddenly she is a shareholder.

If you haven't looked at your articles recently, and you don't happen to like your shareholders wife or husband — better go back and see what provisions are there for transmission and transfer of shares.

I hope I haven't made this sound too complicated and difficult. There are of course many aspects I have not covered, and several points which have been simplified for expediency.

After incorporation, the Company Secretary, the lawyer, the professional advisor is responsible for ensuring that each company under this care complies with the statutory requirements of filing and reporting and usually also is responsible for the preparation of minutes and advice on corporate matters. We ourselves also look after the day to day business of the companies owned by people who are living abroad or who are perhaps fully occupied in another employment.

We all know of course that despite Company Secretary, Lawyers, Tax Consultants and Accountants all you need, to do business in Hong Kong

to obtain your registered mail from the Post Office to convince a suspicious little check of your true identity to pacify the bank tellers

you need not a business registration certificate, not a Certificate of Incorporation or a memorandum & Articles of Association. But a simple little rubber chop.

#### ROTARY INT

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## ROTARY INFORMATION 4/11/81

We had the privilege in September to welcome our own D.G. Peter Hall in his capacity as District Governor to our Club in September.

For those who are unaware what a District Governor is, and who are ambitious enough to become one in the future, let us first have a general run-down of the structure of Rotary International. You will have noticed when you were inducted into membership that you joined this club which is a member of Rotary International. We are not individually members of R.I.

Perhaps this seems academic but we are all affected in this way; that while we are members of our club in good standing we are welcome at any other Rotary club for their regular meetings — but our membership cannot be transferred from one club to another.

Rotary International is administered by a board of directors consisting of seventeen members, namely the President, the President elect and fifteen members. These members are elected at the annual convention of Rotary International which is held for this purpose. Under the general direction of the board of R.I. come the district governors of which there are over three hundred. The district governor is nominated by the clubs of his district at the convention. He is elected at the convention by the electors present and voting.

Who are the electors? Each club is entitled to send one delegate for each fifty members, and even clubs of less than fifty members are entitled to send one delegate.

So now you know how D.G. Peter came to be our district governor. It has been customary to nominate from this district a candidate from Hong Kong in alternate years and from Taiwan in the intervening years.

It is the duty of the D.G. to further the object of R.I. supervise the organisation of clubs and promote cordial relations between clubs in his district and between these clubs and R.I. He presides at his district assembly and conference, he supervises the organisation of new clubs in his district; he shall also personally plan, develop and preside at the district conference and district assembly of his district; make an official visit to every club in his district as early in the year as possible; issue a monthly letter to each club president and secretary in his district.

Other things that the governor is expected to do are the following: help the clubs in their problems, always endeavoring to promote a healthy condition among them; read THE ROTARIAN (or REVISTA ROTARIA), the R.I. News, the General Secretary's Letter and all other bulletins and literature from the R.I. secretariat, and the publications from the clubs in his district; arrange for and supervise organization of additional Rotary clubs in his district; prepare for the conference of Rotarians of his district; promote attendance at the R.I. convention; arrange, when circumstances require, for special conferences of club presidents and/or secretaries; prepare a summary of the attendance reports of the clubs in his district each month and send

this district report to the general secretary of R.I.

So this is the busy man who came to our club assembly and Ladies Night in September. It is the duty of us all to support him with our presence.

### BITS AND PIECES

I didn't report it the week before, but would you believe that the Fellowship on Duty team failed to make it for the 7th successive week.

The duck was broken last week when SAM LAM's team turned out in full force.

Cigars were offered all round last week as John Leung celebrated the birth of a son.

Rotarian Vianney is leading up our hospitality with an offer to care for one of the Group Study exchange students from district 502 who will be visiting in March.

### VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian and Mrs. W.H. Pearson with their guests, Mr. & Mrs. Stevan McManus from England at our luncheon meeting last week.

### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

C.Y. gave a splendid performance last week when he announced his various acquisitions amounting to \$1,000.

### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

It is Rotary Foundation week so we will be addressed by P. P. Ranish, and a Rotary Foundation Student.

### MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED:-

John Kwok	27 Oct.	Club No. 3413
John Leung	9 Oct.	Kwun Tong
	16 Oct.	Kwun Tong
Ian Woods	27 Oct.	Club No. 3413

**BIRTHDAY BOYS**

Two very popular birthdays were celebrated this week — P.P. PAT CHA and P.D.G. UNCLE JOHN.



As you can see, a special surprise dinner party was held for P.D.G. UNCLE JOHN on his 80th birthday. It was a great night with about 70 Rotarians, Rotaryannes, and friends at the dinner.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

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|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Tony Lawes         | Leatherhead Surrey U.K.    |
| Alex Bruce         | Aberdeen H.K.              |
| P. P. Brian Walker | Thebarton South Australia  |
| Vin Brazier        | Brownhill Cr. S. Australia |
| John Booth         | Adelaide South Australia   |
| Keith Lindsay      | Renmark South Australia    |
| Horn               | Karlsruer Germany          |
| P. P. Joe Lister   | Harrow U. K.               |
| Heiner Hamann      | Bangkadi Bangkok           |
| Harold Pearson     | Nuneaton U. K.             |
| Whitehouse         | Woluerhampton U. K.        |
| Dela Jugie         | Hong Kong                  |
| John Andrews       | Kingston Jamaica           |
| Handley Burton     | Northallerton U. K.        |
| David Pollaro      | Bradford U. K.             |
| Roy Garforth       | Bradford U.K.              |
| P.P. John K. Young | Jurong Singapore           |
| Pres. Ted Lee      | Falmouth U. K.             |
| Doug Gilbert       | Walsall                    |
| Andrew Gray        | Barnham-on-sea U.K.        |

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

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| Charles Getry          | Rtn. Vianney        |
| K. Y. Li               | Rtn. Vianney        |
| Mrs. Florence Pearson  | Rtn. W. H. Pearson  |
| K. Y. Chung            | Rtn. Ken Poon       |
| Julia Hayes            | Speaker             |
| T. K. Ghose            | Rtn. Moses          |
| Steve McManus          | Rtn. W. H. Pearson  |
| Mrs. Chris McManus     | Rtn. W. H. Pearson  |
| Mrs. Kathleen Burton   | Rtn. Handley Burton |
| Robert Lai             | Rtn. Chris          |
| Mrs. Marjory Gray      | Rtn. Andrew Gray    |
| Mrs. Brenda Gilbert    | Rtn. Doug Gilbert   |
| 2 Members of the press |                     |

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	45
Absent	27
Total	72
Percentage	61%
Visiting Rtns.	20
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District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong.

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## LAST WEEK'S SPEAKERS - JOE YOUNGBLOOD: P.P. RAMISH

The last week has been Rotary Foundation week and as such we had a Rotary Foundation Student, Joe Youngblood along to our luncheon to talk to us and P.P. Ramish followed up with a slide presentation.



Joe Youngblood

Joe thought it was appropriate to point out that one of the ways that Rotary had accomplished its objectives of World Understanding and Peace, had been the exchange of students like himself into countries and cultures very different from their own. He felt the potential of this process should not be underestimated and could be instrumental in our eventual survival. As an example, Joe noted that the budget for the Fullbright program had been cut in half recently while the budget for arms was ever increasing.

The task that Rotary has set for itself through its scholarship program is both noble and practical, but the returns were sometimes hard and slow to find. Nevertheless, it was to him the most appropriate path to take and he was proud to be a part of it.

P.P. Ramish advised us that we could take considerable pride in knowing that the Rotary Foundation movement was one of the world leaders in helping people of countries other than their own.

Each year more than 1,500 young men and women are supported by the program throughout the world. They act as students of new cultures and ambassadors of their own countries.

A slide film show was then played which showed five separate students, their backgrounds studies and ambitions.

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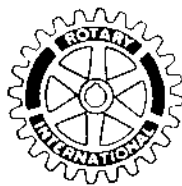
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The membership growth curve in Rotary is moving upward at a slow and steady pace. Rotary has 27 percent more members than it had ten years ago. In 1980-81, Rotary membership grew by 2.2 percent. The growth picture, however, bears careful analysis. Consider these facts about the growth records of the three years ending 30 June, 1981. The record is detailed in a table that follows this report.

- 1. Worldwide growth in existing clubs was, on average, .273 members per club in 1980-81 -- about one-fourth of one member.
2. In 1980-81, there was a net membership loss, on average, in existing clubs in four of the six Rotary regions. Two of these regions have had three consecutive years of average net loss in existing Rotary clubs.

Why are some clubs near or even below the zero growth line? There are several factors. Clubs must overcome membership attrition -- estimated at about ten percent annually -- for reasons of loss of classification, change in business or residence location, loss of interest, and death. A substantial number (60 percent) of new club are formed in territories shared or released by existing clubs. Inflation and reduction in business activity have brought an economic pinch. But the principal cause, perhaps, is that too many clubs are not consistently applying good fundamentals in membership growth. District governors report clubs which have no rosters of filled and unfilled classifications (the roster is a basic tool needed for growth); clubs

which have never analyzed the upward creep in members' average age; clubs which have no program to get new members involved in service and fellowship; clubs which have no program of Rotary information; and clubs which have made only sporadic efforts toward membership development. Too often, the basic procedures which a club followed carefully in its earlier days, and which gave it membership growth and vitality, are now being neglected.

Yet, there are many positive factors about the growth picture. There are unfilled classifications in every community. There are qualified and service-motivated men available for membership. Rotary has a good image as an organization dedicated to service. All that is needed is to match this positive growth environment with better fundamentals in membership development procedures, and we will see an improvement in the growth picture.

In the next few weeks, each district governor will receive from the Secretariat a three-year record of membership growth in his district. Please examine the record, analyze it, and take whatever action you deem appropriate. Meanwhile, these fundamentals of growth and membership retention, developed by the Membership Development Committee of R.I., will be useful to you:

- 1. Membership development is the responsibility of each club member.
2. A club's board of directors has a responsibility to activate the club's membership development committee.
3. New members should be indoctrinated concerning privileges and responsibilities of membership.
4. New members should be assigned to a committee.
5. Sponsors should nurture new members during the first year of membership.
6. Interesting and well-balanced weekly programs should be planned to retain interest.
7. Rotary information should be provided to new members.
8. A club needs to have both short and long range growth plans and adjust annually to meet club needs.
9. Non-Rotarians should be invited to meetings where programs will be of special interest.
10. The reasons why men join and leave Rotary in your community should be analyzed.
11. Costs for Rotary club membership should be kept at a moderate level.

In addition to these ideas, clubs should prepare and use a classification survey, take advantage of additional active membership categories, and make sure that all members know the process for proposing a new member. There are many excellent plans used by Rotary clubs which



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November 13, 1981.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

By now you will have received the nomination form to fill the positions of Secretary, Treasurer and six Directors for the Rotary year 1982/1983.

Please be guided by the following by-law:-

Section 2 of Article I

- (a) No member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent, and in the case of directors, unless he has indicated his willingness to serve as a committee chairman if subsequently named by the Board.
- (b) No elected officer or director shall serve in the same post of officer or director for more than three successive years.

May I also remind members that the nomination form should be returned to the undersigned not later than 23rd November, 1981 (to Box 724, G.P.O., Hong Kong).

Hon. Sec. Ken

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result in steady growth of quality members. One such plan is the "five for one" plan described in the membership development committee leaflet of The Club President's Workbook. Whatever the plan, Rotarians need to keep in mind that the only time a club can grow is when an individual Rotarian proposes a qualified member.

The application deadline for 1982-84 Group Study Exchange Awards is 1 April, 1982. To participate in this activity, the approval of at least two-thirds of your clubs must be obtained at your district assembly or conference or in a ballot-by-mail. You may list 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choices of districts with which you would like to be paired, or you may list three areas of the world in which your district is interested. Each application must be accompanied by two copies of a Basic Study Plan prepared by your Group Study Exchange subcommittee.

During the 1982-83 academic year a record total of 1,297 Rotary Foundation Scholars will be studying abroad (917 Graduate, 130 Undergraduate, 100 Vocational, 91 Teachers of the Handicapped, and 59 Journalism Scholarships). Seventy-two countries will send and 62 countries will host the Rotary Scholars. Ten men and women from developing countries will receive their scholarships in the name of Dr. Noboru Iwamura, recipient of the 1981 Rotary Award for World Understanding.

#### VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Carlos Cottin from Nuhoa, Chile who attended our luncheon last week and exchanged banners with us.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Members were reminded to check their mailed bulletins for nomination forms for officers and directors for the Club to be submitted before the A.G.M. on the 16th December.

Notices of several by laws to be amended at the A.G.M. were also included.

#### ATTENDANCE

Present	49
Absent	23
Total	72
Percentage	68%
Visiting Rtns.	12
Guests	5
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#### RETURN THANKS

P.D.G. Uncle John responded to his surprise birthday party with gifts for his guests and the following message.

"Thank you for organising and attending a surprise birthday party for me, at which I thoroughly enjoyed the splendid fellowship. Please accept a plate of longevity from me."

#### VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Carlos Cottin	Nuhoa - Chile
Rtn. Larry House	Malone N.Y. U.S.A.
Rtn. Chaney Vance	Circleville Ohio U.S.A.
Rtn. Fred F. Fricke	Makati Manilla
Pres. Frank Archibald	H.K.I. South
Rtn. Brian Evison	Singapore West
Rtn. George Warwick	H.K.
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Rtn. Hank Engelbrecht	H.K.
Rtn. Syney Leong	H.K.
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#### GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Andrew Kwong	Rtn. Flicker
P.L. Ho	Pres. Harold
K.Y. Chung	Rtn. Jack Lau
Joe Youngblood	Rtn. Philip
Charles Gately	Rtn. Vianney

#### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Dr. S.S. Sheung  
Director of University of East Asia  
"The University of East Asia"

#### Make-up Cards Received:

W.K. Lam	3 Nov	Club No. 3413
A.Y. Chen	9 Oct	H.K.I. West
W.S. Lam	20 Oct	Club No. 3413
Dave Whiteman	3 Nov	Club No. 3413
Tom Bovet	3 Oct	Club No. 3413
A. Bazack	23 Oct	H.K.I. West
Abraham Razack	9 Nov	N.T.
Eddie Ip	6 Nov	Kowloon North

**SERGEANT AT ARMS**  
Collection last week \$400.

**WELCOME BACK**

Rtn. Anthony Chui who had been ill for some time.



**ATTENDANCE – October 1981**

<p><b>Team 1</b> Bruce Chen Peter Hall Mike Haseler David Ho (Leader) John Kwok Lawrence Lee Abraham Razack Average : 78.57%      Position: 4 Y.T.D. : 69.64%      Position: 4</p>	<p><b>Team 6</b> Cedric Astbury Moses Cheng C. Y. Fu W. K. Lam Ramesh Mahtani (Leader) Alex Shang Robin Yih Average: 71.43%      Position: 5 Y.T.D. : 74.11%      Position: 3</p>
<p><b>Team 2</b> Selwyn Andrews W.S. Lam Ken Poon Christopher Ting Otto Wu (Leader) Norman Young Average: 79.17%      Position: 3 Y.T.D. : 65.63%      Position: 6</p>	<p><b>Team 7</b> Mushtaque Ahmed Pat Cha William Ling S. Y. Pang Edwin Tao Ian Woods (Leader) James Wu Average: 64.29%      Position: 7 Y.T.D. : 63.39%      Position: 7</p>
<p><b>Team 3</b> Dave Chang Roy Grubb (Leader) Bobby Lee Harold Lee Sital Motwani L. T. Tao Y. P. Yang Average: 71.43%      Position: 5 Y.T.D. : 76.79%      Position: 2</p>	<p><b>Team 8</b> Con Conway Sam Lam (Leader) William Lamport John Leung S. H. Wen Eric Wong Average: 95.83%      Position: 1 Y.T.D. : 86.11%      Position: 1</p>
<p><b>Team 4</b> Andrew Chen Eric Fung William Lee George Leung V. Willy-Furth Peter Wong Bill Zao (Leader) Average: 82.14%      Position: 2 Y.T.D. : 68.75%      Position: 5</p>	<p><b>Team 9</b> K. T. Cheung Eddie Ip Paul Lam Jack Lau Dragon Nie Dave Whiteman (Leader) Average: 70.83%      Position: 6 Y.T.D. : 62.96%      Position: 8</p>
<p><b>Team 5</b> Alex Ling Leon Llanos Baker Moosdeen C. T. Ng (Leader) Pierre Smith Anthony Tsui Donald Wong Average: 57.14%      Position: 8 Y.T.D. : 62.50%      Position: 9</p>	<p><b>Team 10</b> Thomas Bovet Philip Hsieh (Leader) Krishnan Lall John Luk Anthony Tai Warren Wilson John Yuen Average: 71.43%      Position: 5 Y.T.D. : 76.79%      Position: 2</p>

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## THE UNIVERSITY OF EAST ASIA AN EDUCATIONAL BRIDGE BETWEEN MACAU AND HONG KONG

Dr. S.S. Hsueh - Rector, University of East Asia

Last week's speaker was Dr. S.S. Hsueh who is Rector of the University of East Asia.

Dr. Hsueh gave us an excellent talk and extracts from his speech follow.

It is a great pleasure to have this opportunity to talk to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong on the subject of an educational bridge between Macau and Hong Kong - all the more so because only three weeks ago I had the privilege of addressing the Rotary Club in Macau on "The University and the Community" - so that I am myself becoming almost a bridge between the Rotary Clubs of these two neighbouring cities.

In different ways, both the Rotary Club and the University seek to serve the community, and I feel especially happy to have found such a lively interest in the University of East Asia in the Rotary Clubs of Macau and Hong Kong. Nothing could be more appropriate since the new University will, I hope, itself serve both communities.

No doubt most of those present here today have been to Macau, only 40 miles away. Macau is, of course, small with a total territory of no more than 6 square miles - that is to say, about one-seventieth of the size of Hong Kong. Macau also has a small population with fewer than 1/2 million people - less than one tenth of the population of Hong Kong. Macau is much smaller than Hong Kong, but as a community, Macau is much older. It has some 400 years of history with a rich international cultural heritage.



In recent years, Hong Kong has surged ahead in its development, especially in the fields of public works, transportation, and social services. Hong Kong has also become an international centre of financial, economic and business activity. In the vigorous day-to-day business life of Hong Kong, we must not overlook the important contribution to its development which has been made by education, and particularly by higher education.

Relatively speaking, Macau today remains still an unspoilt corner of the earth. The islands of Taipa and Coloane, in particular, have retained much of their natural beauty. But Macau

is now also developing, and there are visible signs of prosperity in terms of high-rise buildings and traffic jams. There has been increasing external investment, notably from Hong Kong, and the effect of these investments is not only seen on the peninsula, but also — slowly but surely — across the bridge and on the islands. The new projects include residential buildings and hotels, and all of this will take on new dimensions in the years ahead.

The geographical proximity, the long historical association, and the sense of family relationship which comes from a common ethnic inheritance, all suggest that Macau and Hong Kong have a great deal to gain from close cooperation. Thanks to the recent rapid improvement in transportation facilities the two territories are now closer together than ever before. The average number of daily visitors to Macau is now more than 10,000 or 400,000 a month in peak periods — the majority being from Hong Kong.

In order to meet the needs of development, Macau requires to expand the education and training of its manpower. There are over twenty secondary and technical schools. School-leavers from those institutions had to come to Hong Kong or go to China for further training. Macau had no institution of higher learning until the University of East Asia was established this year. This new university is a concrete expression of cooperation between Macau and Hong Kong — which is evident in the fact that most of its sponsors and members of the University Council come from both territories. The University arises as a joint-effort from people in different walks of life including education, banking, business, law, and engineering, who are united in a common sense of dedication to the furtherance of education for the benefit of both communities.

The University of East Asia was founded at an Inauguration Ceremony on March 28 of this year. That Ceremony was attended by two thousand people from different parts of the world. The academic procession was joined by more than 130 heads of universities and other senior representatives from 26 countries. About 140 universities conveyed special messages of goodwill. And all of this augurs well for the new institution, which can look to the future with assurance and confidence.

The objective of the University is to provide higher education for our region, and so to cater for the increasing demands for qualified personnel throughout East Asia. But this is not our

only goal. The University hopes also to serve the community by becoming a centre of excellence in the educational, cultural and professional fields. With these ends in view, the University has established a University College, a Junior College, and a College for Continuing Education.

The University College has adopted a three-year programme, initially in three areas of study — Arts; Business Administration; and Social Sciences — all of which will lead to the Bachelor's Degree. Our intention, in the future, is to extend our courses to post-graduate studies. The University's aim is to provide a balanced education. What we seek is to help our students to develop four important qualities: first, to secure a sound academic foundation; second, to develop a good sense of practical application; third, to acquire wide and humane cultural concerns; fourth, to become participants in meaningful community service.

The Junior College offers a one-year and a two-year course, equivalent to Form 6 and Form 7, mainly to prepare students for entry to the University College or other institutions of higher learning. The academic programme includes courses in cultural as well as in professional subjects.

The College for Continuing Education is an important arm of the University designed to serve the community and to provide adult working people with the opportunity for self-improvement. The emphasis of the College, among other things, is to promote cultural understanding and cooperation between the Chinese and western members of the community.

Geographically and historically, Hong Kong and Macau are closely interrelated communities, and the growing cooperative spirit of these sister territories produces results that are of mutual benefit. In particular, one may instance the recently signed contract worth HK\$1 billion between the Macau Government and Cable and Wireless (Hong Kong) Ltd., which will lead to the modernization of Macau's telecommunications system, marking the opening of a new page in the history of cooperation between the two territories. Active collaboration, especially in the areas of television, broadcasting, and tourism, will doubtlessly continue in increasing measure in the coming years.

Behind all this, however, we may recognize that the advance of education is itself an indispensable element in the process of development, and the University of East Asia symbolizes yet another important cooperative project between

Macau and Hong Kong in the history of education in the region. The University was founded in 1911, celebrating its 72nd year this year. The Chinese University of Hong Kong was founded in 1963, offering degree courses in 1983, not to be confused with the secondary college of the same name. The University of Hong Kong, and can help and support

The University of East Asia has been most generous in its support and encouragement. The Chancellors, as well as the Vice-Chancellors, have been invaluable in their academic cooperation with Macau.

The University of East Asia is a meaningful addition to the educational landscape of Hong Kong, and we hope that it will maintain strong academic ties with the two universities through them the University of East Asia will visit us on a frequent basis to participate in our activities.

Until the founding of the University of East Asia, school-leavers from Macau, particularly from Hong Kong, had to come to Hong Kong for higher education. We hope that students from Macau, particularly from Hong Kong, will now be able to pursue their academic interflow in Hong Kong. This is a significant step in the development of the tertiary education in the region. We hope that students from Macau, particularly from Hong Kong, will now be able to pursue their academic interflow in Hong Kong. This is a significant step in the development of the tertiary education in the region.

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Macau and Hong Kong. Needless to say, higher education in Hong Kong has a much longer history. The University of Hong Kong, founded in 1911, celebrates its 70th anniversary this year. The Chinese University of Hong Kong was founded in 1963 by the amalgamation of three existing post-secondary colleges — the New Asia College, 32 years old; Chung Chi, 30 years old; and United College, 25 years old. The Hong Kong Polytechnic, founded in 1972, will be offering degree courses in selected subjects by 1983, not to mention numerous post-secondary colleges which are to be found in different parts of Hong Kong. As a new-born institution, the University of East Asia can obviously learn from the experience of Hong Kong, and can rely on its sister institutions for help and support.

The University of East Asia emphasizes the importance of cooperation with overseas academic institutions. The presence of such a large number of heads of other Universities at the Inaugural Ceremony has established the basis for cooperation with those institutions. The universities in Hong Kong have given us much support and encouragement, and the two Vice-Chancellors, as our Honorary Advisers, have been most generous with time and ideas, which have been invaluable to the development of our University and in cementing the basis of academic cooperation between Hong Kong and Macau.

The University of East Asia hopes to serve as a meaningful educational bridge for a variety of purposes. The new university has adopted a 3-year course similar to that of the University of Hong Kong, and at the same time it has developed a federal structure comparable to that of the Chinese University of Hong Kong. A number of our teaching staff have had close association with the two universities in Hong Kong, and through them the University hopes to create and maintain strong academic links. We hope to invite every year a few colleagues from Hong Kong to visit us on a full-time or a part-time basis to participate in our academic programmes.

Until the foundation of the University of East Asia, school leavers in Macau tended to come to Hong Kong for higher education; from now on we shall, in addition to taking students from Macau, provide also for students from Hong Kong. Thus is beginning a new era of academic interflow between the two territories. We hope that students from Hong Kong will not only study in the University and obtain their degrees, but, no less important, will, as a consequence of their involvement in higher

education also come to develop a genuine interest in Macau and its people, and perhaps some of them may even, directly or indirectly, make a contribution to Macau's development and to the strengthening of mutual understanding and friendship.

In order to promote multi-cultural cooperation, the University has laid the foundation for a 14-storey building as an International House, which is expected to be completed by the end of next year. That building will contain 280 twin-bedded rooms, convention halls, seminar rooms, and recreational facilities. With these and other facilities at its disposal, the University hopes to serve as an effective educational bridge between Macau and Hong Kong.

**CHANGE OF OFFICE PARTICULARS**

Rtn. Roy has changed his office.  
Shown below is up to date data.  
Please amend your records.

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Grubb and Associates  
14/A 17-21 Seymour Road  
Hong Kong  
Telephone No. 5-221234

**SERGEANT-AT-ARMS**

C.Y. reported a magnificent harvest of \$1,040.

**VISITING ROTARIANS LAST WEEK**

We were pleased to welcome among our Visiting Rotarians last week — Swedish Rotarians: Hans Jerenas of Staffanstop and Torulf Jonsson of Lund-Dalby.



**MEMO FROM THE TREASURER**

As at October 28, 1981, the following was the accounts status of members.

Owing at June 30, 1981	1 x \$2,255 =	2,255
Subscriptions Due July 1, 1981	4 x \$755 =	3,020
Club Assembly July 15, 1981	1 x \$75 =	75
Club Assembly September 23, 1981	17 x \$100 =	1,700
RI Pres. Dinner October 8, 1981	14 x \$130 =	1,820
Auction Payment September 23, 1981	1 x \$200 =	200
<b>Total due from Members</b>		<b>= \$9,070</b>

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	42
Absent	30
Total	72
Percentage	58%
Visiting Rotarians	6
Guests	9
Press	3

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Please note that as from the 15th December 1981, the Rotary Club DE HOU KUONG, MACAU will hold its regular meetings very Tuesday from 1.00 to 2.30 at the Hotel Lisboa, Restaurant "Pontas do sol".

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**

'A Medical Practitioner'  
on  
'A subject to do with Medical Benefits'  
(I trust this was cryptic enough! Ed.)

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Han Jerenas	- Staffanstorp, Sweden
Torulf Jonsson	- Lund-Dalby, Sweden
Donald Swinney	- Elstree & Borehamwood - U.K.
Heiner Hamann	- Bangkok (Bangkok)
John Wagner	- Farmington, Conn. USA
Jack Attias	- H.K. South

**MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED**

P.P. Edwin Tao	- HK Club Nov. 10, 1981
Robin Yih	- NT Club Nov. 9, 1981
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Selwyn Andrews	- Club No. 3413

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Jim Dickson	- Vianney
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Dr. Ian Dey	- JL
Dr. B. Mellor	- JL
Prof D.F. Swift	- JL
Patrick Tong	- CY
K.Y. Chung	- Paul

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Classification	: Eric Wong
*Attendance	: Warren Wilson
*Club Bulletin Editor	: Mike Haseler, Sandy Trentham
*Fellowship	: William Lamport, Eddie Ip,
*Membership	: Cedric Astbury
*M/ship Development	: Vianney Willy Furth
*Programme & P.R.	: Paul Lam
*Magazine	: Lawrence Lee
Rotary Information	: Baker Moosdeen
Sgt-at-Arms	: C.Y. Fu
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Photographer	: W.S. Lam
Ex-officio	: Pierre Smith
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**WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE**

<b>MONDAY</b>		
Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm (E)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K.Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau)	1.00pm(C) &(Port.)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(E)
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm(E)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm(C)
(E) - English speaking		
(C) - Chinese speaking		

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



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EXTRACTS OF LAST WEEK'S ADDRESS BY DR. B. P. APTHORP M.R.C.P.  
"PRIMARY MEDICAL CARE IN HONG KONG"

In much the same way that Julius Caesar divided the whole of Gaul into three parts, the delivery of medical care has traditionally been divided into three sections.

These sections are Public Health, Primary Medical Care and Hospital care.

The first area of health care delivery, that is to say the public health, I think it is fair to say that, considering funds available, the medical and health services do a first class job. Unless things go dramatically wrong, it is not a spectacular area in which to work. I would however put it to you that preventing a 100 cases of poliomyelitis is much more dramatic than achieving, through multiple surgical operations, some form of stability in the limbs of a child crippled with this disease. It is also a much more economic use of your resources.

You may well ask why, when I am supposed to be talking about primary health care, I have spent so much time discussing public health.

Firstly I believe that the work of the Medical & Health Department in this field is underestimated and the results obtained are not appreciated.

Secondly the standards and quality of public health supervision have a dramatic effect both on hospital bed requirements, and, by altering the pattern of disease in the community, on the requirements for primary health care.

For example, when I arrived in Hong Kong in 1969, Sandy Bay Hospital was populated with children with orthopaedic problems arising from tuberculosis and poliomyelitis. Rows of children in halopelvic traction were to be seen. Now, thanks to our public health efforts, these diseases no longer cripple our children.



Speaker Dr. B. Athrop with Pres. Harold

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Our hospital bed ratio is 4.2 per thousand population as against 8.2 in the United Kingdom. This may seem low, and certainly there is overcrowding but it must be remembered that our population is younger than that of the United Kingdom and that it is not the practice of the Chinese population to dump the aged and infirm in hospital as, regrettably, is often the case in Great Britain.

For really heroic surgery, such as an operation for dissecting aortic aneurism, treatment for severe burns, or intensive care for poisoning, one would be well advised to go to Queen Mary Hospital or Queen Elizabeth Hospital where full facilities are to be found.

Without doubt one of the causes of the strain on hospital beds is the misuse that is made of the casualty services, and the disorganised state of primary medical health care delivery in Hong Kong as a whole. This third section of the medical care is the subject I would like to discuss.

The problems facing the provision of primary medical care are in part historical, in part due to misunderstanding by the public as to what primary care is all about, and I am afraid, many problems are simply due to the disorganisation, wolley thought and perhaps a vested interest within the profession which is resistant to the fundamental rethink that needs to be undertaken to put this important aspect of medical care provision in better working order.

Historically, medicine in Hong Kong was a question of acute infective disease: so called crisis medicine. Deaths occurred not because of the so called degenerative diseases, but because of infectious ones.

You will see that there is little to choose between 1912 and 1948. The top three killers in both periods are the infectious diseases. In 1976 the top three killers are malignancies, heart disease and cerebrovascular disease. A complete shift of emphasis.

Unfortunately the public view of treatment has not changed with this new pathology.

Patients have not yet learned to develop an on-going relationship with a doctor. On the whole very few patients have what you might describe as preventative maintenance, and most see their doctor, or indeed any doctor, and expect to have an all-in charge for consultation plus medication. This sort of system goes back to 'crisis medicine', but is unfortunately perpetuated by some of the larger companies who have panels of doctors who are paid on the consultation plus medicine basis to look after their staff.

This often leads to the absurd situation where a patient with hypertension is seen and given only 3-5 days of medication with no effective follow-up or continuing care.

As a result of the patient, not having a permanent relationship with a doctor or a group of doctors, many patients attend a Government Hospital casualty department for non emergency matters, and moreover, since the casualty officer has no reliable primary care doctor to whom to refer them back, such patients are often unnecessarily admitted to hospital, thus swelling the camp bed population of the wards.

In his report, the Director said that "pressure remained heavy on all general out-patient clinics." Attendancies were 4.46 million at the general clinics and 8.19 million at the specialist clinics.

With lack of time to deal with individual patients, and with lack of continuity in care, the out-patient clinic services cannot be the answer to the provision of long term primary medical care. The Director of Medical and Health Services in this respect must feel like the Dutch boy with his finger in the hole in the dyke. With at least 50% of medical manpower in the private sector, the main provision of this kind of care must be expected to be provided by private practitioners.

Granted, that we should try to encourage a move away from crisis medicine to an on-going relationship with a private doctor or group of doctors, what form of care should this take?

Who is the primary care doctor?

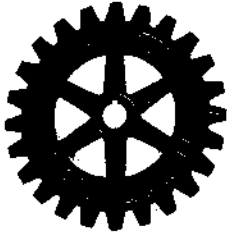
Can, or indeed should, the primary care doctor try to be all things to all people?

In this respect the H.K. College of General Practitioners is doing a very good job in raising standards of treatment provided by primary care doctors, and despite the semantics involved, it may be that a general practitioner may in fact soon be regarded as a specialist. My own definition of the primary care doctor is that he is the first doctor who is seen when the patient is sick.

There is right now, however, a tendency for patients to seek out particular specialists in the primary situation. Thus children are now more often taken directly to a paediatrician, and women may seek help from a gynaecologist directly rather than going through a general practitioner.

Unfortunately, Hong Kong has no register of specialists. As a result of this doctors, even if





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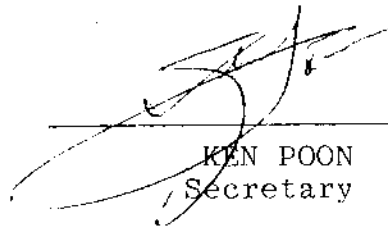
NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held at 1.00 p.m. during our lunch meeting at the Marina Room of the Excelsior Hotel on Wednesday, 16th December 1981 for the following purposes:-

To elect the following Club Officers and Directors for the Rotary year 1982/1983:-

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| 1. President      | 3. Secretary   |
| 2. Vice President | 4. Treasurer   |
|                   | 5. 6 Directors |

By Order of the Board

  
KEN POON  
Secretary

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they are fully qualified and trained as surgeons, cannot describe themselves as such. They may only put certain registered qualifications on their letter heading. It may come as something of a shock to you to know that the holding of a qualification does not necessarily mean that the doctor holding this qualification has had any training. Thus a person having an F.R.C.S. may not be a trained surgeon, neither need a doctor with an M.R.C.P. be trained in the speciality that he practises. An exception is perhaps the M.R.C.O.G. which cannot be awarded unless the gynaecologist has both the qualification (that is the exam) and the training. Many of you may therefore be alarmed to know that several doctors practising in the private sector as obstetricians and gynaecologists have neither this qualification nor the appropriate post graduate training to carry on such a practise.

A subcommittee of the Medical Council is now looking into this matter and despite resistance that will no doubt come from doctors who practise say surgery, or gynaecology without the training, and indeed in some cases without the necessary qualifications, it does seem likely that some form of a specialist register, available to the public, will soon be set up.

As more local people move away from herbalism and traditional remedies towards Western medicine, it is to be hoped then that they will accept the concept of on-going care from a primary care physician, and that they should be able to know where to find themselves certain specialists such as gynaecologists and paediatricians who are both trained and qualified.

How should primary care be funded?

Unless taxes are considerably increased, the Medical & Health Department only has a certain amount to spend. Currently its priorities appear to be preventative medicine, then the hospital services and finally primary care.

I believe that their priorities are right. Furthermore I think that if taxes were significantly increased there would a flight of capital and jobs from Hong Kong and this move would itself be counter-productive from the point of view of the well being of our people.

It seems therefore that some form of funding for primary care medicine should come from business, and that personnel departments should provide some form of on-going rather than ad hoc medical cover for their staff and dependants. Many progressive companies already do this. More will have to do so in future if they wish to attract top quality staff.

To summarise then, the three main divisions of medicine are Public Health, Hospital Services and Primary Health Care.

Public Health is under control.

The hospital sector is adequate, but over stretched, but it is perhaps overstretched because it is misused.

The primary care sector is where things are not going so well. The public need to be educated in the need to shift from crisis medicine to establishing an on-going relationship with a doctor or group of doctors. The profession needs to get its house in order, particularly with respect to qualifications, training and a specialist register.

Unless the dyke is to burst, there must be a shift of patients from the general out-patient clinics and casualty departments of Government hospitals to the private sector, and some funding on a voluntary basis should be expected from business, if for no other reason than that it is in their own self interest.

#### EXTRACTS FROM BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING HELD ON

OCTOBER 29, 1981 AT 6 p.m. AT THE ROYAL H.K. POLICE AUXILIARY OFFICER'S MESS.

In future, the Board of Directors will require details of travelling plans for any applications of leave in excess of four weeks.

The Club has abandoned the idea of setting up an Interact Club at the Island School for the time being.

Attendance has been very poor lately and on many occasions the Fellowship or Duty Chairman has failed to attend or make other arrangements.

The treasurer reports that he is having difficulty with the payment of accounts from two members.

The annual meeting and election of officers and directors for 1982-83 will be held at the Excelsior Hotel on the 16th Dec.

#### ATTENDANCE

Present	34
Absent	38
Total	72
Percentage	46%
Visiting Rtn.	12
Guests	7

#### WELCOME BACK

C.T. from Biejing



**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The amendment of by-law section 2, article 1 referring to nomination of office bearers was unanimously passed at last week's luncheon.

Rtn. John Kwok announced the collection of second hand toys for distribution among refugee children at Christmas. We hope that Rotarians will show a little christian, humanitarian, and Rotary spirit by rounding up all the unused toys at home and delivering them to any Wing On Store at the customer service section.

The initiation of the Club's Community Service Project - "Programming for the Handicapped", was announced last week by V.P. Con and Rtn. Roy. The computer equipment has been purchased and is installed at the John F. Kennedy Hall at Sandy Bay. Students have been selected and lecturing assistance is being provided by Dr. D. Tse of the H.K. University, himself as cripple.

Roy has asked for assistance in supervising some of the lectures at night. Could members please check their consciences and diaries.

More next week.



District Governor Peter, who departs this week for Melbourne and the International Rotary Convention, pictured with D. Tse of the H.K. University who will lecture on software to our handicapped students.

**Make up Cards Received**

Peter Hall	18 Nov	Kowloon West
	19 Nov	Kowloon
Moses Cheng	19 Nov	Kowloon
Sam Lam	19 Nov	Kowloon
David Ho	24 Nov	Kowloon East
W.S. Lam	24 Nov	Kowloon East
Robin Yih	23 Nov	N.T.
Krishan Lall	25 Nov	S.T.

**BIRTHDAY BOY**

P.P. Jimmy (Absent)

**VISITING ROTARIANS OF THE WEEK**



Mr. Alex Ho from FRESNO WEST CALIFORNIA.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Ted Dowding	Mount Isa Queensland Aus
Ray Wirth	Atascadero Calif U.S.A.
Walter E. Haefliger	H.K. South
P.P. Kenneth Ting	H.K. North
Alex Ho	Fresno W. California
Norman Y. Tao	Kowloon North
Ronald Chu	Kowloon North
Keith Cameron	Victoria
Edwin Fan	Bangkok
Mike Venables	H.K. South
Hugh Walker	H.K. South
Ronald Lu	H.K. South

**SERGEANT AT ARMS**

Collection last week \$430.

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Brian Ellis	V.P. Con
Kim Lee	Rtn. Flicker
T.H. Tse	V.P. Con*
Jim Pickson	Rtn. Vianney
Chan Rolic	Rtn. Edwin Fan
Chung Kam Yuen	Rtn. Hugh Walker
T.K. Ghose	Rtn. Baker

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**

Dr. Gregory C.Y. Wong of the Mass Transit Railway "UNDERGROUND CONSTRUCTION"



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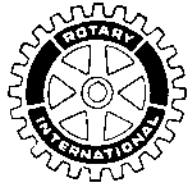
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Talk to Rotarians of H.K.I.E.  
By Dr. Gregory C.Y. Wong  
"UNDERGROUND CONSTRUCTION"

Relocate Facilities Underground Save Billion \$ and Improve Environment

Government, industry and developers in Hong Kong should make use of the underground construction technology acquired during the Mass Transit construction to develop underground space for multi-purpose usage. Relocating facilities such as sewage treatment plants, factories and oil tanks underground could release large areas of land for development, hence generate billions of dollars in revenue and at the same time improve the aesthetics of the environment.

A geotechnical engineering consultant, Dr. Greg Wong of Greg Wong & Associates, who has extensive experience on the Mass Transit construction told a lunch meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East to consider "going underground". He said that the contractors on the Mass Transit construction have the technology to sink shafts tens or even hundreds of metres deep and excavate huge underground caverns in rock and in soil. Hong Kong should capitalize on this technology to create unlimited space underground for commercial, institutional and industrial development.

It is a natural phenomenon for cities to become more densely populated and buildings more concentrated in limited area. It then becomes necessary to conserve surface land

and preserve the natural environment by placing appropriate facilities underground. In Hong Kong the first step was taken by locating a mass transit system underground. Dr. Wong said however the time has come for Government, utilities companies and developers to consider developing underground space for other purposes. He consider Hong Kong to be the most suitable city in the world to develop underground space for two reasons. Firstly, Hong Kong's land cost is on the average the highest in the world. The higher cost of underground construction can be justified economically by release of surface land for development. Secondly, Hong Kong has no sources of energy and locating facilities underground would reduce energy consumption in heating and air conditioning.



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There are many facilities which may be located underground, but some facilities, in particular, are considered by Dr. Wong to be more feasible for Hong Kong.

- Store oil and gas in underground caverns and eliminate surface tank farms;
- Store drinking water in underground caverns and eliminate reservoirs;
- Stop building above ground sewage treatment plants and locate future plants underground;
- Locate warehouses, in particular, cold storage warehouses underground;
- Locate some industries which require vibration free and precise temperature control underground;
- Locate theatres, gymnasiums and religious halls underground;

The relocation of existing above ground facilities underground would release large areas of land for development into residential and office buildings. As an example, the reclaiming would release over 2 million square metres of land which at current market price may be valued at over \$10 Billion.

According to a study carried out by Dr. Wong underground oil storage facilities are competitive in construction and operational costs compared with surface oil tanks even if one excludes the land cost. Similarly a study conducted for a cold storage warehouse indicated that, excluding the cost of land, underground warehouses are only 10% more expensive to build and to operate than above ground warehouses. The additional cost could be easily off-set by the release of land for commercial development.

Apart from the financial benefits from the release of land, relocating utility and industrial plants underground also offer other advantages. Dr. Wong estimated that for a typical industrial plants in Hong Kong, the energy savings by relocating underground would be as much as 50% for heating and 90% for air-conditioning. Underground environment also offer better protection against typhoon, fire and sabotage. The secluded environment is also suitable for certain industries which require minimum noise and vibrations. The relocation of unsightly oil and gas tanks, sewage plants, silos and factories underground also improve the aesthetics of the environment.

For private residential and commercial developments, Dr. Wong indicated that according to his experience, development of underground space by construction of deep basements are usually not economically viable in Hong

Kong. The difficulty is partly caused by the fire safety regulations and the current plot ratio calculation method which includes basement floor areas.

Various examples of use of underground space in Sweden, Canada and the United States were quoted. These include underground swimming pools, churches, wine stores, tool manufacturing factories, cold storage warehouses, water reservoirs and storage caverns for oil, nuclear waste and compressed air. In these countries the government encouraged developers to study the possibilities to go underground and is willing to be flexible with legislations and regulations on underground developers. Dr. Wong suggested that in Hong Kong the government can encourage private developers to consider developing underground space in Hong Kong by reviewing its current regulations on town planning and building construction. Further incentive can be provided by granting plot ratio concessions to usage of space in deep basements. A separate form of legal definitions, tax assessments, lease conditions should be established to apply to development of deep caverns. The building ordinances should also have a special section on underground structures with specific and definitive guidelines on structural integrity, ventilation and fire prevention.

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#### PRESS RELEASE ROTARY PROVIDES COMPUTER FOR HANDICAPPED

As part of its effort to assist local handicapped persons in the International Year of Disabled Persons the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East has presented a computer to the HK Red Cross John F. Kennedy Centre, Sandy Bay.

The computer, an Apple II microcomputer, will be used as a tool to teach handicapped youths and young adults to program all types of computers.

At the computer handover ceremony held yesterday at the JFK Centre, Sandy Bay, Harold Lee, President of the Rotary Club of HK Island East, said 'We chose this small computer for its ability to run the COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language) programming language which is used in over sixty percent of computer installations'. 'This community service project therefore will give benefit to not only the handicapped students but to the community as a whole.'

The Rotary Club of HK Island East has been joined in this project by academics from

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the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Polytechnic and the University of Hong Kong who will teach students twice a week in data processing concepts, business applications and the BASIC and COBOL languages.

T.H. Tse lecturer in the computer science department of HKU and coordinator for the syllabus commented 'Computer aptitude and general ability tests have been sat by the students with quite good results. We believe that after this two year teaching programming students will be granted job interviews by leading firms in Hong Kong with a view to their being employed as trainee programmers.'

Rotarians present at the handover ceremony who are computer professionals said that there was a dearth of business application oriented programmers in the computer industry in Hong Kong and successful students should have little difficulty in commencing a career in computing.

Mr. T.C. Cheng OBE JP Chairman of the HK Red Cross Schools Management Committee accepted the computer on behalf of the JFK Centre.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian SOSSAH FOGAN from LOME TOGA attending last Wednesday's luncheon meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alarmed at the complete lack of response to his request for second hand toys, Rtn. John made a cash collection from Rotarians last week and raked up \$1040 with which he will buy toys for refugee children for Christmas.

The Annual General Meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East will be held during our luncheon meeting in the Marina Room on the 16th of December.

The Club Christmas Party will be held during our normal luncheon on the 23rd December. Replies must be returned before the 10th December.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

David Caulfield  
 Vice President & General manager  
 of H.K. Bank of America.

"How International Banks assist the Community they Serve?"

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Mike Kelly	H.K.I. South
Frank Niven	Chatham England
George Oliver	Letchworth England
P.P. Taikichi Minami	Kobe Japan
Otto Niederhause	Winterthur Hoemburg
Tony Melero	Victoria H.K.
Maut Van Hulzen	Hong Kong
Nishi Narula	Victoria, H.K.
Inder Nanda	Victoria, H.K.
Sossah Fogan	Lome Toga
H.K. Cheng	Hong Kong
Ian Masters	H.K.I. South

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	48
Absent	24
Total	72
Percentage	66%
Visiting Rtns.	12
Guests	6
Press	2

**MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED**

Ken Poon	19 Nov.	Kowloon
Dave Whiteman	1 Dec.	Club No.3413

**OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1981/82**

President	: Harold Lee
Vice President	: Con Conway
Hon. Secretary	: Ken Poon
Hon. Treasurer	: Peter Wong
Community Service	: John Kwok
Vocational Service	: C.T. Ng
International Service	: Abraham Razack
Directors	: Sam Lam, Moses Cheng, C.T. Ng, Abraham Razack, John Kwok, Baker Moosdeen

**CLUB SERVICE**

Chairman	: Con Conway
Classification	: Eric Wong
*Attendance	: Warren Wilson
*Club Bulletin Editor	: Mike Haseler, Sandy Trentham
*Fellowship	: William Lamport, Eddie Ip,
*Membership	: Cedric Astbury
*M/ship Development	: Vianney Willy Furth
*Programme & P.R.	: Paul Lam
*Magazine	: Lawrence Lee
Rotary Information	: Baker Moosdeen
Sgt-at-Arms	: C.Y. Fu
Food	: William Ling, Y.P. Yang
Club Property	: Eric Fung
Photographer	: W.S. Lam
Ex-officio	: Pierre Smith
P.P. Council Rep.	: William Ling

\*Sub-committee chairmen

**WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE**

<b>MONDAY</b>		
Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	8.00pm(C)
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm(S)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong	Fat Siu Lau Rest.(Macau)	1.00pm(C)
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(C)
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(E)
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm(E)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm(C)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(E)
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.30pm(C)
(E) - English speaking		
(C) - Chinese speaking		

\* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30pm



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District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY Club 4350

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**Immediate Past President:** Pierre Smith      **Bulletin Editors:** Mike Haseler, (5-7906575)  
**Attendance:** Warren Wilson (5-7906321)      (5-7906575)  
(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

## HOW INTERNATIONAL BANKS SERVE THE HOST COUNTRIES IN WHICH THEY OPERATE

Remarks delivered by David C. Colville—Vice President & General Manager Hong Kong—Bank of America NT & SA at a Rotary Lunch — December 9 1981

Good afternoon. As we all know, Rotary is an industrious and highly respected organization and so I was most pleased to accept a recent invitation to talk to you today on a banking subject. The topic I have chosen is "How international banks serve the host countries in which they operate".

With the lifting of the moratorium on bank licences, an additional number of foreign banks are expected to open their doors in Hong Kong. Recently, five more banks were granted banking licences, and more are expected to apply.

A truly international bank has two concentric circles. The inner ring is a network of overseas branches in the money-trading centers of the major capital markets. The outer ring is a network of subsidiaries and affiliates through which a wide variety of additional financial services can be offered.

Such a structure provides the true international bank with unique resources and flexibility. It can look outward from a strong base — such as the United States — to offshore markets. At the same time, it can mobilize funds in all of the other national markets. Thus, by being both inside and outside its own market base, it has the ability to marshal funds with a wide range of maturities in all major traded currencies.

Within these concentric circles, the international bank serves to advance the economic interests of many countries.



History seems to prove that private enterprise competing in the world's open market creates wealth and helps to distribute it more equitably. Nonetheless, critics warn that international banks over-extend world credit, claiming that this could lead to a global recession and financial collapse.

However, this contention has little — if any — basis in reality. Banks do not control the world money supply — governments do. Banks provide a conduit for the flow of money, and — depending on their efficiency — can ease the problem of imbalances by channeling funds from countries with surpluses to countries with shortages.

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Multinational corporations, including many international banks, have come under public scrutiny in recent years. The argument that multinational companies are beyond the control of governments, host or home, is sometimes heard. Those who make this allegation seldom acknowledge that multinational companies — especially closely-regulated financial institutions — must and do obey the laws of both home and host countries. The multinational company does business at the pleasure of the government — and in the case of banks, at the pleasure of the central bank of the host country. At the same time, it must satisfy the laws of its home country.

In the absence of a central bank in Hong Kong, the conduct of banks here is regulated by the Hong Kong Association of Banks. Apart from making decisions about maximum interest rates for Hong Kong dollar deposits and for specified instruments after consulting the Financial Secretary, the committee rules over the conduct of foreign exchange business, bank charges, and conducts a small disciplinary committee.

Besides observing the regulations governing financial institutions, international banks meticulously respect a host country's national interest. To do otherwise would be economic folly and display poor corporate citizenship. Successful banks operating internationally owe their success to their willingness to work within the national priorities and goals of host countries. At the same time, they must carry on international business operations effectively in market places grounded in reality.

In abiding by local laws, international banks must pay local taxes. Simultaneously, they have an obligation to protect their large and sometimes vulnerable investments in the host country. As in any private business that is to last, banks must operate at a profit. Profits are essential for their survival — to expand their capital base to allow future growth and stability, to provide funds for future reinvestment, and to pay dividends to shareholders who deserve a return on their invested capital.

In Hong Kong, a major concern for foreign investors, and of course for the local people, is the future status of the territory when the lease expires in 1997. I don't want to go into detail in discussing this controversial issue today, but in light of the healthy relations between the governments in Beijing and London, and the repeated assurance we receive from China of Hong Kong's long term political life, I have a strong belief that most foreign businesses have great confidence in the continued prosperity of Hong Kong.

China is a major supplier and growing investor in the colony. Therefore, maintenance of the

status quo of this vibrant economy is clearly in China's best interest for a variety of reasons, including: foreign exchange, trading, manufacturing and financial expertise. It is estimated that Hong Kong supplies the PRC with some US\$3 billion in foreign exchange annually. Bilateral trade in 1980 is estimated to have amounted to US\$230 million, which is a four-fold increase over 1979.

Seeking good investment outside their home countries, multinationals look for ground rules for foreign investment that are perhaps above all, consistent. If the rules are equitable, fair and stable, and if a reasonable return can be expected, they will consider investment in those countries.

On the other hand, if a poor country is poor mainly because local capital is inadequate to support economic growth and development, that country usually will welcome foreign investment. Thus the healthy self-interests of both investors and host countries are served.

When considering the role of foreign banks in host countries, some people may wonder if there are perhaps already too many foreign banks in Hong Kong. It is said that presently there are some 123 banks, of which 80 are foreign based. This compares with 13 local and 24 foreign banks in Singapore. It is my firm belief that these figures do not represent an unnecessary proliferation of entities actively seeking the same objectives but rather a healthy competitive underpinning that is a major factor in the success of both Hong Kong and Singapore as major financial centers.

International banks contribute in a variety of ways to the economic development of the countries in which they are permitted to operate. For example, they:

- Help secure assistance for host countries from international financial institutions.
- Offer rapid funds transfer, market information and sources of credit.
- Offer new and additional career prospects for local national.
- Lend to agencies of local governments for national development.
- Introduce modern financial services and techniques.
- Assist in encouraging local savings.
- Give access to capital and share in local participations with local banks.

The world economy has truly become global in demension and literally demands international cooperation. The future will require increased and untiring cooperation and communication. The one sure fact of tomorrow's economic life is an interlocking global network of goods, services, markets, labor, communications, capital and technology.

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ATTENDANCE - November 1981

<p>Team 1</p> <p>Bruce Chen Peter Hall Mike Haseler David Ho (Leader) John Kwok Lawrence Lee Abraham Razack</p> <p>Average : 75.00%      Position : 3 Y.T.D. : 70.71%      Position : 5</p>	<p>Team 6</p> <p>Cedric Astbury Moses Cheng C. Y. Fu W. K. Lam Ramesh Mahtani (Leader) Alex Shang Robin Yih</p> <p>Average : 92.86%      Position : 1 Y.T.D. : 77.86%      Position : 2</p>
<p>Team 2</p> <p>Selwyn Andrews W. S. Lam Ken Poon Christopher Ting Otto Wu (Leader) Norman Young</p> <p>Average : 75.00%      Position : 3 Y.T.D. : 67.50%      Position : 7</p>	<p>Team 7</p> <p>Mushtaque Ahmed Pat Cha William Ling S. Y. Pang Edwin Tao Ian Woods (Leader) James Wu</p> <p>Average : 64.29%      Position : 7 Y.T.D. : 63.57%      Position : 9</p>
<p>Team 3</p> <p>Dave Chang Roy Grubb (Leader) Bobby Lee Harold Lee Sital Motwani L. T. Tao Y. P. Yang</p> <p>Average : 71.43%      Position : 4 Y.T.D. : 75.71%      Position : 3</p>	<p>Team 8</p> <p>Con Conway Sam Lam (Leader) William Lamport John Leung S. H. Wen Eric Wong</p> <p>Average : 87.50%      Position : 2 Y.T.D. : 86.36%      Position : 1</p>
<p>Team 4</p> <p>Andrew Chen Eric Fung William Lee George Leung V. Willy-Furth Peter Wong Bill Zao (Leader)</p> <p>Average : 64.29%      Position : 7 Y.T.D. : 67.86%      Position : 6</p>	<p>Team 9</p> <p>K. T. Cheung Eddie Ip Paul Lam Jack Lau Dragon Nie Dave Whiteman (Leader)</p> <p>Average : 70.83%      Position : 5 Y.T.D. : 64.39%      Position : 8</p>
<p>Team 5</p> <p>Alex Ling Leon Llianos Baker Moosdeen C. T. Ng (Leader) Pierre Smith Anthony Tsui Donald Wong</p> <p>Average : 64.29%      Position : 7 Y.T.D. : 62.86%      Position : 10</p>	<p>Team 10</p> <p>Thomas Bovet Philip Hsieh (Leader) Krishnan Lall John Luk Anthony Tai Warren Wilson John Yuen</p> <p>Average : 67.86%      Position : 6 Y.T.D. : 75.00%      Position : 4</p>



Before this century is out, we will have an interdependent world of trade and commerce that will bring us close to a real-life model of Marshall McLuhan's "global village."

**ROTARY INFORMATION** P. P. Baker

The nature of Rotary is such that each and every Rotarian, by virtue of his presence in the club, should represent the best that his classification offers his community. To be considered "the best" implies competition for the number one spot. Yet over-competitiveness all too often leads to aggression, conflict, and high blood pressure. Is there any reasonable middle ground?

One Rotarian, by the name of Robert O. Elstone, thinks there is. There's nothing wrong with winning, but how much better if "Everybody Wins". But how can we all win? Certainly, not at the Jockey Club tonight?

Everybody wins when we all pull together  
- Do a little extra, go the second mile.

Everybody wins when we talk things over  
- Be a good listener.

Everyone wins when we have a little more consideration - Forget ourselves first.

Everyone wins when we forget the hurt  
- Remember the humour.

Everyone wins when we show appreciation - Give a little credit.

Everybody wins when we are a little less negative - Be more positive.

Everybody wins when we are a little less critical - Be constructive and more helpful.

Everybody wins when we hate the sin - Love the sinner.

Everybody wins when we develop our own confidence - Control our conceit.

Everybody wins when we forget about our own desires - Work for the empty stomachs in faraway lands.

Everybody wins when we are a little more forgiving - Stifle our prejudices, dissipate our resentments.

Everybody wins when we fail to hear the gossip - Talk about the excellence.

Everybody wins when we are modest about our achievements - Be happy about the success of others.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The H.K.I.E. Club has been advised by the Rotary Foundation that we are currently running at 5,600%.

Kowloon West have cancelled meetings on 24th and 31st of Dec.

Kowloon North have cancelled theirs on 25th Dec. and 1st Jan.

Our Christmas Party is on the 23rd Dec. at the luncheon meeting time (12.00) with wines and children. Advise your attendance list urgently to Rtn. Flicker.

**VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK**



Rotarian NILS WALLIN of UPPSALA SOUTH SWEDEN joined us at our luncheon meeting last week while visiting Hong Kong on a business trip.

**CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR GREETINGS**

Rotarian K.T. Cheung ("EMPORER") wishes to extend greetings and best wishes to all his fellow rotarians and friends during this festive season.

**Small Print**

Should other Rotarians wish to send Christmas greetings through the Bulletin, we are happy to print them upon their leaving \$100 with the Sergeant At Arms.

**BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT LAST WEEK**

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**SERGEANT AT ARMS**

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**MAKE UP CARDS**

Krishin Lall	8.12.81 Kowloon East
Sital Motwani	15.11.81 Manama Bahrain
W.S. Lam	18.12.81 H.K. North West
Philip Hsieh	3.12.81 H.K. North
John Leung	13.11.81 Kwun Tong

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	41
Absent	31
Total	72
Percentage	57%
Guests	4
Visiting Rtns.	6
Press	6

### GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

K. Y. CHUNG  
 ANTHONY TAM  
 ROBERT LAM  
 DAVID E. COLVILLE

JACK LAU  
 PAUL LAM  
 P. HAROLD  
 SPEAKER

### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

There will be no guest speaker today as we will hold our Annual General Meeting and elect officers and directors for 1982 - 1983.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

WALDO ROOD  
 NILS WALLIN

CARY U.S.A.  
 UPPSALA SOUTH  
 SWEDEN

P.P. BEN YOUMANS  
 STUART MENZIES  
 PARRY PRAGONIDGE  
 SYDNEY LEONG

CALHOURN U.S.A.  
 SINGAPORE  
 VICTORIA  
 H.K.

### WELCOME BACK

P.P. Sam - Japan  
 Krishin - India

### OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1981/82

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### Project for the Handicapped

As you all know, our community project for this year has been to provide a micro computer system for training handicapped youth in programming. It is installed at the John F. Kennedy Centre, Sandy Bay (near Pokfullem).

Rotarian Roy Grubb is now seeking our assistance to complete the project with a little assistance in supervising the students during their "homework" periods on the system. We need every member of the Club to volunteer to do just a few hours of supervision (how about four sessions of 2 hours) of a non technical nature. Whatever you can offer, Roy will accept - show a little of what you would wish yourself.

Please return to Roy Grubb:  
 NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

SHOULD BE ABLE TO HELP ON THE  
 FOLLOWING EVENINGS  
 (OR DAYS): \_\_\_\_\_

BUT WILL BE UNAVAILABLE DURING  
 THE FOLLOWING MONTHS: \_\_\_\_\_

FIND I'M FAIRLY BUSY, BUT YOU CAN  
 ALWAYS RING ME IF ALL  
 ELSE FAILS ON: \_\_\_\_\_

### WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY  
 Rotary Club of:-  
 Victoria Furama Hotel 12.30pm(E)  
 New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00pm(C)  
 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00pm(C)

TUESDAY  
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 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30pm(C)

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 Hon. Treasurer:  
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### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

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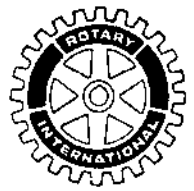
### ANNOUNCEMENT

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(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING ELECTION OF OFFICERS

## Building club membership is everyone's responsibility

Last week our regular luncheon meeting was used as the venue for the Annual General Meeting and election of office bearers for the 1982-83 year. The meeting was handed over to P.P. Edwin who officiated over the election and voting.

Membership growth is always in season and is particularly important at the present time. Your club can participate in Rotary's expansion, as called for in the President's October 1981 message, by taking full advantage of all provisions in your club's constitution. These provisions offer a way to increase membership and a means to strengthen your club through the introduction of new ideas, fresh leadership, and the welcome enthusiasm of fellowship. Here are three ways to plan and aid club extension.

The following office bearers were elected:-

- President:** Con Conway
- Vice President :** Andrew Chen
- Secretary :** Paul Lam
- Treasurer:** Peter Wong
- Directors:** John Kwok  
John Grubb  
Moses Cheng  
Eric Wong  
Sam Lam  
Philip Hsieh

1. Chart your club's growth pattern and trace the development of its membership during the past ten years. Show the graph to your club's membership development committee; use it in connection with membership discussions at the next meeting of the board of directors or club assembly; print it in your club bulletin.

2. Distribute to members "How to Propose a New Member" (No. 2054), a pocket folder which explains how simple the procedure is, and includes a membership proposal card. This is available in English, French, German, Japanese, Portuguese, or Spanish in lots of 50 for U.S.\$2.50 and may be ordered through the Secretariat office serving your area.

3. Show the new slide presentation "Membership Growth: A Challenge for Our Club" (No. 4530). Comprising 53 color slides, plus script and discussion guide (in English, French, Japanese, Portuguese, or Spanish), it may be ordered for \$12.50.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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## R.I. Board defines purpose of the Annual international convention

At its fourth meeting in 1980-81, the R.I. Board agreed that the primary purpose of the annual convention is "to stimulate, inspire and inform all Rotarians at an international level, particularly incoming club presidents and other incoming club presidents and other incoming Rotary club and Rotary International officers, in order that they will be motivated to actively develop Rotary at the club and district levels."

The convention also constitutes the annual meeting for member clubs of Rotary International and provides for the conduct of the business of the association.

Some Rotarians apparently are under the impression that the June 1982 International Convention in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A., is reserved only for delegates. This is not the case. Every Rotarian is invited and is eligible to attend. Club presidents and secretaries are asked to spread the news that all are welcome.

## THE PACIFIC REGIONAL CONFERENCE

More than 5,000 Rotarians and Rotaryannes from 25 countries attended the Pacific Regional Conference which opened in Melbourne, Australia on the 26th November 1981 at the Royal Exhibition Centre.

Rotarians were from Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macao, Malaysia, Singapore, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Islands in the South Pacific and other Australian districts.

R.I. President Stanley McCaffrey sparked off the Conference by presenting an address under the title of "The Future of the Pacific Region." One of the main speakers was the Right Honourable Malcolm Fraser, Prime Minister of Australia who touched on the subject of "Meeting the Challenges that face us." Mr. C. Ranald Macdonald, Managing Director of the famous Melbourne Newspaper "The Age" gave a summary report of the group discussions held the previous day, on the subject of "The future of the Pacific Region." Our P.D.G. S.H. Sung, R.I. Member of Asia Consultative Group was also one of the moderators at the Conference. This Conference was one of the most successful conferences of its kind ever held, where about 400 dinner parties were hosted by Melbourne Rotarians in their homes for the visiting Rotarians and guests. The warm hospitality extended to all Rotarians from abroad was highly appreciated. The Conference ended on 28th Novem-

ber followed by an Australian Family Barbecue on Sunday.

## EXCERPT FROM KEYNOTE ADDRESS BY R.I. PRESIDENT STAN

The idea of a single umbrella organisation serving the needs of the Pacific region as a whole is a timely and practical one which continues to gain ground among leaders in government, business, education, and the professions. The governments of Japan and the U.S. for example, are pushing for a broadly based Organisation for Pacific Trade and Development. Such an organisation has also drawn the support of Australia and endorsement from government leaders in New Zealand.

As I see it, the Pacific Basin Community would be similar to the European Economic Community in scope. But as with any community, be it great or small, the responsibility for running the community would be shared by each of its members. That is why I stress cooperation as a fundamentally vital element in the Pacific Basin Community.

To be sure, the Pacific Region is tremendously diverse in culture, in languages, in religions, and in political institutions. To some people, this diversity would seem to argue against the chances for bringing the nations of the Pacific region together as a true community. But in answer to that I would point to the spirit of cooperation that exists in Rotary, as we are among the most internationally diverse organisations in the world. Listen for a moment to these words from the Rotary publication, Seven Paths to Peace "...the abolition of national, religious and cultural differences is not the program of Rotary. On the contrary, the diversity of expression is regarded as a matter of rejoicing and never as a barrier to understanding and cooperation. . . (Instead) Rotarians will seek and develop common grounds for agreement with peoples of other lands."

The spirit of cooperation in the Pacific Basin Community would be much like that which prevails in Rotary. It would pervade all relationships among the Pacific nations. One way in which this cooperation is already evident is mutual security. Another way, as illustrated by the ASEAN Human Resources Development Project I have mentioned, is in the exchange of relevant and appropriate technology. Let me enumerate other areas in which the nations of the Pacific Basin Community might engage in such cooperative efforts - international trade, agricultural and industrial development, energy

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## WELCOME BACK

Delegates from Moses, D.G. P.D.G. John

## BIRTHDAY BOY

Jack Lau

## SERGEANT-AT-

Last week \$1

## CHRISTMAS GRE

Rotarians Pau wish to extend their greetings to all fello during this festive s

the environment, education, public health, inflation, employment, scientific and technological research, tourism, cultural exchange, crime prevention, international law. All of these efforts require international and regional cooperation to be effective — cooperation in the spirit of self-help and the collective self-reliance of all nations in the Pacific region.

After cooperation, a second important building block in the foundation of the Pacific Basin Community is trade and economic exchange. Indeed, trade and economic exchange is itself an important area for cooperation for the reason that economic relationships are vital to every country and so form a natural springboard to other areas of cooperation. This is even truer of the Pacific region, where nations are separated by the vastest ocean in the world. Yet from earliest times nations sought to overcome that barrier by sending ships to ply the Pacific waters. Now oil freighters and jet cargo planes combine to keep the exchange of raw materials and finished goods flowing among the Pacific nations and throughout every region in the world.

Trade and economic exchange have overcome the barriers of geography. The question is, will they be allowed to overcome those erected by man?

**WELCOME BACK**

Delegates from Manilla  
Moses, D.G. Peter, Y.P. Eric, John Kwok,  
P.D.G. John

**BIRTHDAY BOY**

Jack Lau

**SERGEANT-AT-ARMS**

Last week \$1,000

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

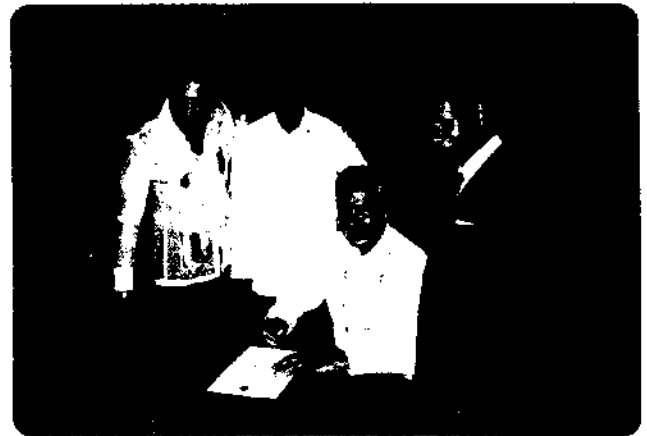
Rotarians Paul Lam and Lawrence Lee wish to extend their warmest wishes and season's greetings to all fellow Rotarians and their families during this festive season.

**MATCHED DISTRICTS AGREEMENT**

On the 9th December 1981, Rotary International President Stan McCaffrey witnessed the signing of the first matched district agreement between district 382 of the Philippines and district 345 of the Republic of China, Hong Kong and Macau.

The signatories for district 382 were D.G. Osca Ravanera, Dir. Fred Fricke and D.C. Lorenzo See. For district 345 they were D.G. Peter Hall, P.D.G. John Yuen and D.S. Mosses Cheng.

The photographs below show the signing of the agreement.



VISITING ROTARIANS

John M. Geddes	Seoul Korea
Jacques Alsteens	Brussels Belgium
John T.W. Tze	Kwun Tong
Edwin Fan	Bangkok

ATTENDANCE

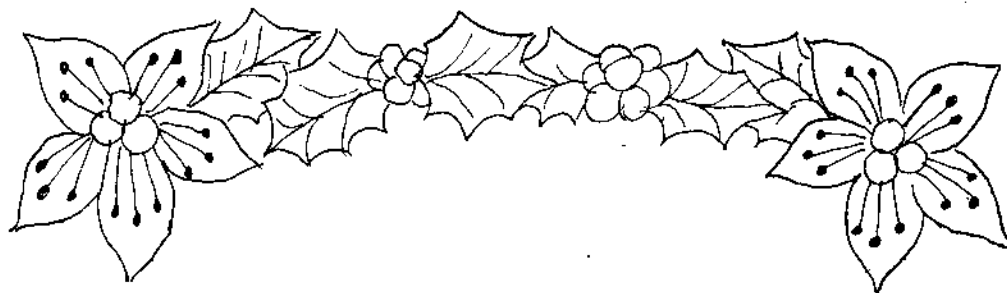
Present	43
Absent	26
Total	69
Percentage	64%
Visiting RTNs	4
Guests	4

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Tony Leung	Rtn. Flicker Lamport
Nelson Woo	Rtn.
Philip Poon	Rtn. Edwin Fan
K.Y. Chung	Rtn. Jack Lau

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

Eric Wong	09/12/81 Makati North 10/12/81 Manila
John Kwok	09/12/81 Makati North 10/12/81 Manila
Moses Cheng	09/12/81 Makati North 10/12/81 Manila
Peter Hall	09/12/81 Makati North 10/12/81 Manila
John Yuen	09/12/81 Makati North
Sital Motwani	15/11/81 Manama
Anthony Tsui	03/12/81 HK North West 09/12/81 HK North West
Krishan Lall	08/12/81 Kowloon East
Selwyn Andrews	08/12/81 HK Island East
Ian Woods	08/12/81 Club No. 3413
David Ho	09/12/81 S.T.
Peter Hall	14/12/81 Victoria
John Yuen	10/12/81 Manila



**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**and**

**a Happy New Year**

**To All**



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District 345 IN

President: Harv  
Hon. Treasurer:  
Directors: Sam  
Immediate Past I  
Attendance: War

Last week  
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a guest magic  
Santa Claus  
grew too big for  
storey where the  
double parked his  
for himself by  
youngsters.

The names  
were put into a  
won by May K  
Cheng.



District Governor  
prizes.



# 東風 TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN  
香港東區扶輪社週報



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30th December, 1981.

District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY 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 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: Harold Lee      Vice-President: Con Conway      Hon. Secretary: Ken Poon  
 Hon. Treasurer: Peter Wong      Sergeant-At-Arms: C.Y. Fu  
 Directors: Sam Lam, Moses Cheng, C.T. Ng, Abraham Razack, John Kwok, Baker Moosdeen  
 Immediate Past President: Pierre Smith      Bulletin Editors: Mike Haseler,  
 Attendance: Warren Wilson (5-7906321)      (5-7906575)  
 (Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

Last week we held our Christmas Party, and instead of inviting a guest speaker we invited a guest magician to entertain the children.

Santa Claus, in the form of Rtn. Vianney, grew too big for his boots, (he tells the other storey where the boots were too small for him), double parked his reindeer, and made a big name for himself by distributing presents to the youngsters.

The names of all the Rotaryannes present were put into a draw and special prizes were won by May Kwok, Penny Lam and Betty Cheng.



District Governor Peter distributing special door prizes.

Christmas is not complete without carol singing, and here we see our "choir group" leading the singing.



The following photographs may give readers some idea of the spirit and enthusiasm with which the Christmas Party was approached.





## ANNOUNCEMENTS

It has been advised that we will be visiting our sister Club, Makati North on the 18th to 21st of January. Rtns. Abraham and Moses are organising.

Rotoract Student Barbara Leung requested help with the donation of prizes to be used in a fund raising drive for her club.



*Rotoaract Students Barbara Leung and Chan Lap Tai.*

## NOTICE

The Board of Directors have approved the proposal to memberships of our Club of the following two persons:-

1. Mr. Chung Kam Yuen  
Finance Director  
COLOUR TV RENTALS LTD.  
Block 'C', 9th Floor  
Watson's Estate  
HONG KONG  
Classification : Colour TV Rental  
Proposer : Rtn. Jack
2. Mr. Robert S.Y. Lai  
MAJESTIC TEXTILES LTD.  
1208 Central Building  
HONG KONG  
Classification : Textile Spinning  
Proposer : Rtn. Chris

If no objections are filed within ten days, the above gentlemen, upon payment of their admission fees, will be inducted in due course.



Mr. Chung Kam Yuen.

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DEAR FELLOW Rot

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to pay their religious ho This December we w Philippines, India, and N in Stockton, California, i ries have different reli know we will experienc as we visit them. Yes,



## the president's message

In December,  
a particular  
spirit  
of goodwill  
prevails  
around  
the world

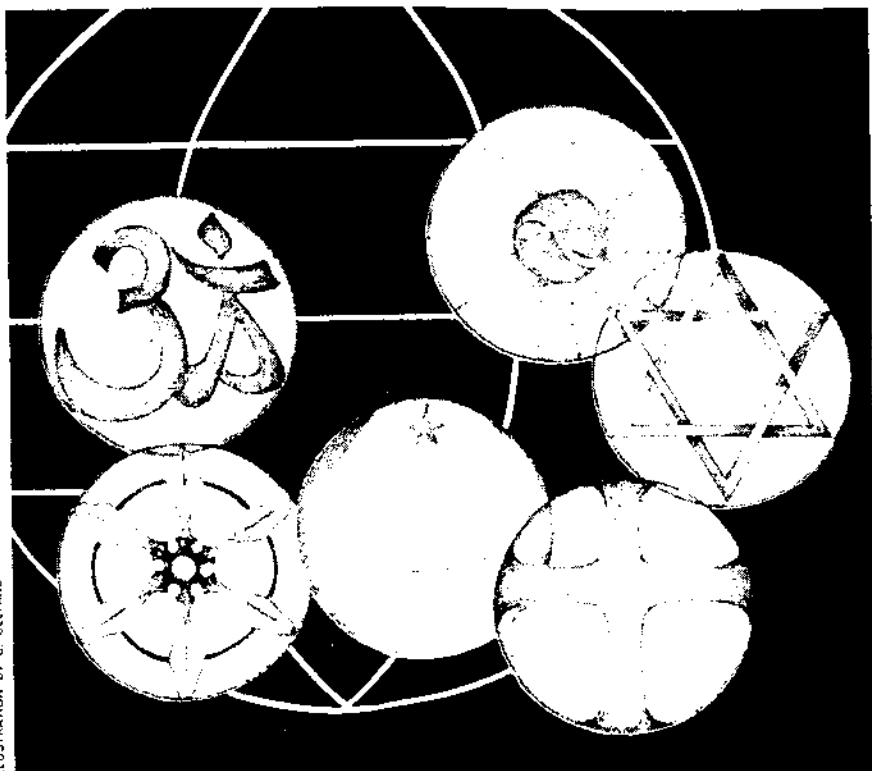


ILLUSTRATION BY C. CLELAND

**D**EAR FELLOW Rotarians,  
A very special opportunity afforded to a president of Rotary International and his wife is that of visiting virtually all regions of the world. Beth and I are having that privilege this year, as we did to quite an extent last year when I served as president-elect. Such an opportunity provides many impressions and insights, certainly foremost among which is the vitally important service being performed by Rotarians and their wives in all parts of the world.  
However, a deep impression made upon Beth and me has been that in December, regarded in many parts of the world as a "holiday season" and a period of particular religious significance, a very special spirit of goodwill seems to prevail almost everywhere. Last year we were "Down Under" in Australia and New Zealand at the beginning of December and then in Israel before returning to our home in the United States. In all these countries, on opposite sides of the globe and with very different cultures and religious heritage, a special spirit of goodwill was most noticeable. Even though December "Down Under" is midsummer, Christmas trees decorated private homes and city streets. In Jerusalem, visitors from throughout the world made their pilgrimages to pay their religious homage.  
This December we will be in Singapore, Malaysia, the Philippines, India, and Mexico before returning to our home in Stockton, California, for Christmas. Although these countries have different religious faiths and backgrounds, we know we will experience a very particular kind of goodwill as we visit them. Yes, there is something special about

December that seems to bring out the best in human beings, wherever we may be or whatever our faith or religion.

Goodwill is very much a part of the fabric of Rotary and certainly this year it is an integral part of our objective of "World Understanding and Peace Through Rotary." Indeed, the conferences I am holding in eight different parts of the world are called "President's Conferences of Goodwill" and they have as their purpose the enhancing of goodwill among Rotarians, leading toward the development of improved peaceful relationships among the peoples of those nations. Along with "Service," "Goodwill" is one of the words which best describes Rotary and Rotarians. While we especially experience this spirit of goodwill as we travel in different countries in December, I firmly believe that goodwill prevails among Rotarians at all times during the year. Perhaps it is a special opportunity we Rotarians have to encourage that spirit among all peoples every month.

Greetings of this special season are expressed in many forms, and Beth and I wish to convey to you our best wishes for happiness for you and your family, and goodwill among all peoples of the world as we say: *Joyeux Noel, Frohe Weihnachten, Buon Natale, Feliz Navidad, God Jul, and Merry Christmas.* May the New Year see us move closer to that ideal for which we strive, "World Understanding and Peace."

Sincerely,

Stanley E. McCaffrey,  
President, R.I., 1981-82

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

John Sze Kwun Tong  
Gerry Forsgate Kowloon

**CHILDREN OF ROTARIANS**

Dexter, Davina Chang  
Vanessa, Viola Chen  
Vena Cheng  
Dora, David Fung  
Isabel, Emily Hall  
Lea, Patrick Hsieh  
Ultann Haseler  
Kathryn Kwok  
Boon Lap, Boon Wei Lam  
Jensen, Wilson, Elaine Lee  
Elene, Menelik Lee  
Karen, Henry Leung  
Derek, Desmond Ling  
Johnson Luk  
Sanjay, Ravi, Shalini Mahtani  
Sylvaine, Quentin Nie  
Emily, Wally Wen  
Nikki Willy-Furth  
Sandra, Scott Wilson  
Katherine, Kenneth, Jonathan Wu  
Donald Yuen

**MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED**

Eric Wong 9 Dec Makati North  
10 Dec Manila  
Peter Hall 9 Dec Makati North  
10 Dec Manila  
Moses Cheng 9 Dec Makati North  
10 Dec Manila  
John Kwok 9 Dec Makati North  
10 Dec Manila  
John Yuen 12 Dec Makati North  
Dave Whiteman 15 Dec Club No.3413  
Thomas Bovet 15 Dec Club No.3413  
L.T. Tao 18 Dec HK Island W.

**OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1981/82**

President : Harold Lee  
Vice President : Con Conway  
Hon. Secretary : Ken Poon  
Hon. Treasurer : Peter Wong  
Community Service : John Kwok  
Vocational Service : C.T. Ng  
International Service : Abraham Razack  
Directors : Sam Lam, Moses Cheng,  
C.T. Ng, Abraham Razack,  
John Kwok, Baker Moosdeen

**CLUB SERVICE**

Chairman : Con Conway  
Classification : Eric Wong  
\*Attendance : Warren Wilson  
\*Club Bulletin Editor: Mike Haseler, Sandy Trentham  
\*Fellowship : William Lamport, Eddie Ip,  
\*Membership : Cedric Astbury  
\*M/ship Development: Vianney Willy Furth  
\*Programme & P.R. : Paul Lam  
\*Magazine : Lawrence Lee  
Rotary Information : Baker Moosdeen  
Sgt-at-Arms : C.Y. Fu  
Food : William Ling, Y.P. Yang  
Club Property : Eric Fung  
Photographer : W.S. Lam  
Ex-officio : Pierre Smith  
P.P. Council Rep. : William Ling

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Gloria  
Betty  
Jan  
Mina  
Sonja  
Ruby Horwood  
Milana  
Jacinta  
Mira  
Stella  
Fanny  
Jill  
Mae  
Paddy  
Grandma  
K.Y. Chung  
Andy Cheung  
P.H. Lam  
Cecelia  
Barbara Leung  
Chan Lap Fai  
Betty  
Cynthia  
Peter, Terry, Yvette  
Nerrisa  
Susan  
Kenneth  
Josie  
Janet  
Karen  
Donna  
Dennis  
Margaret Chui  
Linda  
Elaine  
Shirley  
Annette  
Isabel  
Emily

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**

Please note the following change of address:  
W.K. Lam  
c/o Shun Hing Electric Works and Engineering Co.  
Ritz Building, 3rd floor  
625 Nathan Road  
Kowloon

3-315111

**SERGEANT-AT-ARMS**

Sergeant C.Y. reported \$480 collected at last week's Christmas Party.

**ATTENDANCE**

Present	44
Absent	25
Total	69
Percentage	64%
Guests	39
Visiting	
Rotarians	2
Children	40

Uncle John  
Uncle John  
Bobby Lee  
Bobby Lee  
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Peter  
Peter

**WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE**

**MONDAY**  
Rotary Club of:-  
Victoria Furama Hotel 12.30pm  
New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00pm  
Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00pm

**TUESDAY**  
Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30pm  
Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm  
Peninsula Hong Kong Hotel 12.30pm  
H.K. Northwest Hilton Hotel 12.30pm  
Hou Kuong Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau) 1.00pm & (Port.)

**WEDNESDAY**  
H.K. Island East Excelsior Hotel 12.30pm  
Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30pm  
Shatin Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm

**THURSDAY**  
Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm  
\* H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30pm  
Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00pm  
H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30pm

**FRIDAY**  
Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30pm  
H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30pm  
Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel 6.30pm

(E) - English speaking  
(C) - Chinese speaking

\* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30pm



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President: Harold  
Hon. Treasurer: J  
Directors: Sam L  
Immediate Past Pr  
Attendance: Warre

**Tune up**

1) Are you aware of vitality? You employees are Sometimes a joke of serious concern. Becoming alert for change can give your own condition personal development.

2) Do you have a fitness? You do runner or a champion good distance for walking will help everyday opportunity moderation in eating smoking entirely, of available energy.

3) How are you procrastination and uncertainty about inability to deal down and inhibit w

Two options can needless worry: change your attitude. Lines disturbs your telephone, or delete