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District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY Club 4350

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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.
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Tune up your mind and body for greater enjoyment of life.

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1) Are you aware of signals indicating a loss of vitality? Your friends, spouse, boss, or employees are fine sources of feedback. Sometimes a joking remark carries a message of serious concern about developing problems. Becoming alert for signals which indicate a need for change can give you criteria for evaluating your own condition and assessing your need for personal development.

2) Do you have a regular program for physical fitness? You do not have to be a marathon runner or a channel swimmer; just parking a good distance from your destination and walking will help. If you take advantage of everyday opportunities to exercise, practice moderation in eating and drinking, and eliminate smoking entirely, you will increase your reserves of available energy.

3) How are you using your time and energy? Procrastination and worry deplete energy. Uncertainty about the outcome of a decision or an inability to delegate responsibility bog you down and inhibit work performance.

Two options can be exercised to eliminate needless worry: avoid irritating situations, or change your attitude about them. If waiting in lines disturbs you, do business by mail or telephone, or delegate that task to someone else.

Changing attitudes is not easy, but the resultant peace of mind and increased satisfaction are worthwhile goals. Annoying situations cannot always be avoided, but patience, tolerance, and a sense of humor are far more invigorating than fretting and fuming.

Don emphasizes that time and energy go hand in hand. When you use one, you use the other. Using your time appropriately enhances the effective use of your skills and knowledge, which leads to increased energy. An occasional time/energy inventory can reveal mismatches between your needs and the time/energy you devote to them, and disclose time you do not realize is available to you. Some people keep a one-week log on an hourly basis; some record activities every 15 minutes. Either method will give you a visual image of what you are doing and help you analyze how you feel about the time you are spending on each item.

4) How are you handling aging? Again, says Don, there are two choices. Some men and women will not face the fact that we all get older every day. The middle-aged playboy, trying desperately to hang on to his "youth," wastes his time and can wreck his health.

Some people, middle-aged and beyond, believe in the myth that life automatically gets easier

with age and experience. This is simply not so. Pervasive technological and social change, together with rapidly accumulating masses of new information, do not let you sit back and watch the business world go by. If you are in it, you must keep up, whether you are business owner, professional, or manager.

Those who do not maintain a progressive pace frequently develop resistance to new ideas, particularly when they come from younger associates. This creates a sad form of stagnation—an inflexibility which damages both the individual and his organization.

To combat it, try another exercise. In business meetings, in dealing with subordinates or peers—even with your spouse—become aware of the number of times your first reaction to a new idea is negative. Make it a game to try the new. Keeping up with progress, even when difficult, is fundamental to a thriving and enjoyable maturity.

5) Do you have a personal plan for continuing education? This does not necessarily mean night school or formal education. However, relying on old learning, even what worked for you in the past, invites obsolescence. Acquiring new knowledge broadens interests and generates enthusiasm. Exploring unfamiliar subjects can open new dimensions in your work and personal life. Last summer Don took two months off to "refurbish myself as a Shakespearean actor and member of VITA, a local theatre group."

Business publications currently reflect the interest of management and individuals in mid-career change. Some organizations do not foster individual development and thus cannot benefit from the initiative and creativity of their managers, professionals, and technicians. All of us need excitement and diversity. However, career growth must start with the job you now have, since change is not always required, practical, or possible.

Don Miller frequently hears the question, "I have been at my work now for 20 years. It is a good business (or job, or profession), but I am bored and the fun seems to have gone out of my work. I don't want to start a new career, but what can I do to get more 'kicks' out of life?"

First, Don says, improve the match between your desires and your work by redesigning your job to remove, as far as possible, all the elements you do not enjoy. Then, he suggests that you take up a stimulating hobby. Amateur photography gives Don an added interest in his life. He also wrote and published *Twice Turned Tales*, a collection of parables reflecting on the current scene, just for fun.

Community activity offers another challenging route to personal growth. "Look to your Rotary club for opportunities to serve." Don is now the Saratoga club's photographer. "An active, involved Rotarian—reaching out to his community and to the world—has a never-ending variety of activities and personal satisfactions. These generate enthusiasm, and enthusiasm is a sure route to increased vitality."

* An extract from an article in the Rotarian by Joe Alexanoel interviews Don Miller
The IYDP — Is it Over?

No, nor should it be. R.I. is committed to helping alleviate the problems of disabled persons. The official IYDP logo represents two people in a position of equality joining hands in solidarity and support. All this year, our club has joined the Rotary World in projects for the handicapped. There have been Handicamps, a presidential call to aid disabled persons, the Foundation's grants to teachers of the handicapped. Rotarians and Rotary-sponsored youth helped carry countless numbers of disabled children to special events. In essence, Rotary's partnership with the disabled deepened. But as millions of handicapped men, women, and children receive assistance each year, their problems and needs continue.

As we enter 1982, let us strengthen our support for the disabled. If we are to be of the utmost help and comfort to handicapped people in our community and throughout the world, we need to continue the spirit of the IYDP. As British Rotaractor Peter Bash wrote after serving HANDICAMP ENGLAND as a Group Leader: "I consider myself fortunate in having witnessed such generosity, international friendship, and willingness to help each other. I made many friends through Handicamp and was flattered to be regarded more as a brother than as a Leader."

From the President. . .

Although it may seem like months away, World Understanding and Peace Week (21-27 February) is essentially around the corner. This year, World Understanding and Peace Week is being put to the test. R.I. President Stanley McCaffrey stressed that he intends "to give special emphasis to the internationality of our great movement during the coming year. He wants us to emphasize his theme WORLD UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY and to support every program and activity designed toward improving global goodwill. Calling upon clubs and individuals Rotarians worldwide "to do all you can, Stan assures that "every single one of us is a part of Rotary's efforts at home and worldwide to build a better world, a world of understanding and of peace."

AN INVITATION TO THE DALLAS CONVENTION

FROM TEXAS

IT WAS June Rotarians and guests acquired western preparing to depart of Rotary's 49th husky Rotarian his Stetson to call at Dallas's Love hard one to follow.

Nearly a quarter Rotarians are expected more as they were hosts.

As we say in Texas We're completing out where the West has been replaced the world's largest terminals, the D Airport.

Though the 1982 scheduled for Wednesday, June come to Dallas because so much through the Dallas conducted each 5. You may even a tour to the South the television s evening the host western musical across the street many Rotary for 1958 convention daily, but it's not the pioneers use link between the

The first plenary Sunday evening Convention Convention. The finest sound seat is theatre House of Friends the world will spark new ones. in the Youth Fours are planned convention.

Each plenary session minutes of entertainment

AN INVITATION TO THE DALLAS CONVENTION

FROM TEXAN DAVE SMITH

IT WAS June 5, 1958, and some 15,518 Rotarians and guests were packing their newly acquired western hats and cowboy boots, preparing to depart Dallas, Texas, U.S.A., site of Rotary's 49th annual convention. As a tall, husky Rotarian from Miami, Florida, tipped his Stetson to one of the host club members at Dallas's Love Field, he remarked, "It will be a hard one to follow . . . it was a great convention."

Nearly a quarter of a century later, Texas Rotarians are busily preparing for another "Rotary Roundup in Big D." This time they're expecting more than twice as many guests as they were hosts to in 1958.

As we say in Texas, "the welcome mat is out." We're completing plans for Rotary's finest hour, out where the West begins, where the stagecoach has been replaced by the superjet at one of the world's largest and most modern air terminals, the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

Though the 1982 Rotary Convention is scheduled for Sunday, June 6, through Wednesday, June 9, you'll no doubt wish to come to Dallas early, and "stay a spell" with us, because so much is planned. Special tours through the Dallas-Fort Worth area will be conducted each day, beginning Saturday, June 5. You may even get to see one of the Ewings on a tour to the Southfork Ranch, made famous by the television series "Dallas." On Saturday evening the host club will present a country-western musical in Dallas's new Reunion Arena, across the street from old Union Station, where many Rotary families arrived by rail for the 1958 convention. A few trains still arrive there daily, but it's now called "Reunion" (a name the pioneers used for Dallas), maintaining a link between the Old West and the space age.

The first plenary session will be conducted Sunday evening in the modern Dallas Convention Center, headquarters for the convention. The Convention Center has one of the finest sound systems available, and every seat is theatreplush. Here, in this Texas-size House of Friendship, Rotarians from all over the world will rekindle old friendships, and spark new ones. Young people can congregate in the Youth Hub, where entertainment and tours are planned for every day of the convention.

Each plenary session will be preceded by 30 minutes of entertainment by musical groups

from all over the U.S. You will want to be early for every session.

Tuesday's theme will be "Dialogue in Dallas." While Rotarians attend idea exchange assemblies, women will attend a Rotary first, a special plenary session for women guest, to be addressed by Simone Veil, president of the European Parliament. Also, each day at noon, style shows for women will be held at the Great Hall of the Dallas Apparel Mart.

On Tuesday evening, Rotary families from outside Texas will enjoy some real Texas homestyle cooking and hospitality as guest in the homes of Rotarians in the Dallas area.

These days you aren't likely to see many cowboys on horseback in downtown Dallas. But if that's what you come to Texas to see, you will not be disappointed. The final feature of the convention will be a real, honest-to-goodness Texas rodeo. Your convention registration covers this "Dallas Extravaganza," which features not only the rodeo, but a Texas-style barbecue and musical extravaganza, with marching bands, cheerleaders, dancing, and just about everything you may come to Texas to enjoy, all in one evening of dazzling entertainment. The musical extravaganza and barbecue will be held in the Cotton Bowl, one of the major U.S. football stadiums. The Cotton Bowl and rodeo arena are on the grounds of the renowned State Fair of Texas which is held each year in Dallas in October.

You won't want to miss any of the excitement. So, y'all come! We'll be expecting you in Big D in 1982.

GUEST SPEAKER

Rotarian Paul Lam addressed the Club and showed a film on scouting for Handicapped in Japan.

The film was excellent and portrayed the courage of the children in their pursuit of the Scouting ideals.

Rtn. Paul also introduced Professor Sadao Iida from Japan.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The Club received a Christmas Card from H.E. The Governor. Members will no doubt be delighted with the news that Sir Murray has been elevated to Baron Maclehose in the New Years Honors.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Happy Birthday to Rtn. Peter Wong. Chinese New Year approaches so members please make sure we give Rtn. Peter a Happy Birthday present and settle all membership accounts this month.

CHRISTMAS CHEER



Rotarian John Kwok pictured above with one of the Sisters from our Ladies Childrens Convent.

Rtn. John presented a donation of toys for refugee children purchased from money raised from members of the Club.

Merry Christmas and thank you to all concerned.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Members please note
Rtn. Bruce Chen's new address:

CHEN MAN LUNG, BRUCE
FLAT A2/2ND FL.
MAIDEN COURT
46 CLOUDVIEW ROAD
HONG KONG

TEL. 5-701070

MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED

David Ho	23rd Dec.
Dave Whiteman	22nd Dec.
Robin Yih	2nd Dec.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Albert R. Stevens	Ellensbury Wash, U.S.
Rtn. Hans Theophile	H.K.
Rtn. Alfors Wirz	Luzeck, Germany
Rtn. Edwin Fan	Bangkok, Thailand
Rtn. H.K. Cheng	H.K.
Rtn. M. Hiranand	H.K.
Rtn. Jack Athias	H.K. South

GUESTS OF Rotarians

Tom Libby	Guest of Rtn. Albert Stevens
Wirz Alexander	Guest of Rtn. Hans Theophile
Pro. Sadao Iida	Guest of Rtn. Paul II
Jane Hayhoe	S.C.M.P.

WELCOME BACK

Rtn's. Leon, Flicker and Donald

GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS

As from the 1st January 1982, the cost of the luncheon will be increased to \$48. Dig deeper members.

SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sergeant C.Y. collected \$500.- in his harvest for the day.

BOARD MEETING

The next Board Meeting will be held on Thursday 21st January.

ATTENDANCE

Present	47
Absent	22
Total	69
Percentage	68%
Guests	4
Visiting Rotarians	7

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TALK BY R.G. HUTCHEON TO ROTARY CLUB EAST ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1982.

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IN opening my talk to you with a greeting for the coming year of the Dog, I do so in a most optimistic frame of mind. In the Chinese reckoning I was born in the year of the Dragon. Before I got married a fortune teller told me the one thing I must avoid is to marry a girl born in the year of the Dog. I have since learned of the most terrible things that are likely to overtake a Dragon who presumes to take a Dog as his mate. Twenty five years ago I was determined to prove the fortune tellers wrong. This year I celebrate my silver wedding to a lady born in the year of the Dog. And I think it's been a pretty good marriage, producing three offspring, a happy home, and on top of that my good lady gives me a pink ticket each night to return to the office to see the paper to bed, allowing me to get home unquestioned at 4 in the morning. What more could a man want?

I begin on this optimistic note because my subject is a very serious one and I know you all have given a great deal of thought to it. That is the future of Hongkong, 1997 and all that. Like many of you I wonder what is likely to happen at that time. I did not come here to make predictions or guesses, much less to alarm you with unfounded speculation.

As a newspaper man I meet a number of people in influential positions who tell me that with only 15 years to go before the New Territories' lease expires, the Peking leadership is aware of the Hongkong problem but so far has not begun to address itself to a solution that would allow a British presence to continue. Nor, so far, does the leadership seem to appreciate the urgency of the problem. It believes that by making statements that "investors can put their hearts at rest" there is no need to do anything more.

The intricacies and legalities of the 1997 problem seem to elude them and there is so far no sign that this poses a problem to them. They do not seem to apprec-

iate what is most obvious to us here: namely that Hongkong will continue to be of use to China only if it remains a dynamic industrial/trading community with an independent administration, a free-wheeling economy and a currency that is both respected internationally and freely convertible with the major world money units. Moreover, Hongkong will only be valuable if it continues in its present super-charged state where it can generate wealth and attract new investment both to this territory or the special economic zones.

If this fails, China will inherit a dead lump of concrete, splendid to contemplate but impossible to administer and run. I say this not because I question the administrative ability or the intelligence of the Chinese leaders. But Hongkong is what it is for a variety of historical, social and economic reasons, and it will not continue to surge along as it is doing at present unless the present mix of conditions that prevail here, continues.

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You may argue, well Shanghai is not doing too badly. And I would agree that of all the cities of China, Shanghai is not doing at all badly. But you don't have to be an economist to realise that it is not in the same economic league as Hongkong. However diverse its industry, large its population, and relatively rich in expertise and knowhow, it does not have a construction industry, a banking industry, an investment background, a worldwide connection, an international airport, a freight and container capacity, a shopping and tourist industry and an export and import trade to compare with Hongkong's.

Just to give you some idea of the amount of foreign currency China earns through direct trading with Hongkong the figure for 1980 was about HK\$22 billion and that does not include the water we buy from it, or the very considerable and increasing amount earned through invisible exports such as tourism; nor does it include the increasing number of shipping orders placed through Hongkong firms which may be registered overseas. Nor again does it include the very large amount of business with foreign countries it does through Hongkong. And this amount is steadily increasing every year. In 1980 our imports from China alone rose by 20 per cent.

If Hongkong were in any way to be "nationalised" China would lose a large part of that convertible foreign exchange income. Moreover it would itself have to supply the needs of more than 5 million people — people used to a very much higher standard of living than those in China. And it would be that much poorer as a nation which desperately needs more in foreign exchange to purchase capital and increasingly consumer goods for its huge population, as well as weapons to modernise and update its armed forces.

Nor does this mean that Hongkong can stand still for the next 15 years. We have to continue to improve our economic record if China hopes to profit from Hongkong after 1997. For how many years will China need an independently administered Hongkong? It is impossible to put a time on it and my own view is that it will take a long, long time to get modernisation off the ground. If I were asked to hazard a guess I would say that with its vast territory and huge population it would be at least another 100 years. Nor do I think that the special economic zones, one of which was visited by our Governor last week, will be able to emulate the performance of Hongkong. Again it would take years for them to take off in the same way that Hongkong has.

Modernisation is not something that any country can achieve in the short-term. China is well aware of this and many of you will have heard of the intensive reforms that China attempted both before the fall of the Ching dynasty and after 1911. Despite its enormous oil wealth, Saudi Arabia is still a long way from being a progressive, modern industrial country. And you only have to look at the problems Britain faces with its modernisation which it has been attempting from a much stronger economic base and with far larger capital inputs. Mrs Thatcher can report on the difficulties she has faced trying to make changes in Britain in the past three years; nor is it likely that she can achieve the turnaround she expects before her term in office expires in two years time.

The only country that has made truly outstanding progress in modernisation in recent times — and I exclude for obvious reasons our own small territory of Hongkong — is Japan, and conditions there were very different. It had a very much smaller, well-disciplined and hard-working work force, firm direction from a wealthy, well-educated leadership operating under a strong reformist and highly nationalistic government. Moreover the impetus came at a time of vigorous modernisation in the western world and catapulted Japan into the ranks of the major world powers within 100 years. So I don't think I am being unduly pessimistic when I suggest that China will take at least that time if not longer.

Yet another complication in the Hongkong-China relationship is that we have a population here that is very different from the one in China, and the differences are growing wider each year. Many of you, I am sure, have visited the mainland and are probably aware of this difference yourselves. I have already mentioned the disparity in the standard of living. Our people here have been very much influenced by their international contacts made by travel, exposure to the media and by personal links with people from overseas. On the other hand, the population on the mainland has been very inward looking for the last 40 years. The difference is very noticeable and I would say that people here are as different from the people in China as Americans are from British or Australians. In short, while they have a common origin, they have been very strongly influenced by their environment and background. One is a very lively, no-holds-barred, liberal international society; the other a closed, regimented socialist society.

My reason for mentioning this is that Hongkong people would find it very difficult to adapt to conditions in China after the lifestyle they have lived here. In saying this I am not talking of wealthy people but even industrial workers and low wage earners. These are people who today are only too happy to go off to China for five or six days at the Lunar New Year to their native village or to see one of the major tourist spots — but only too glad to get back to their adopted city with all its disadvantages.

For a variety of reasons therefore it is essential for China to recognise that Hongkong's unique qualities must be preserved and that its population should continue to make its contribution to economic improvement and modernisation of the homeland by remaining here. It will do so, so long as there is a life here worth living, money to be made, and satisfaction to be gained. So far in the postwar years Hongkong has succeeded in doing this. Under Sir Murray MacLehose, the territory has enjoyed a truly remarkable decade.

Will it do so under the new Governor, Sir Edward Youde. I said at the outset I am an optimist and I am sure that he will prove to be at least the equal of Sir Murray. His background is similar. He is a highly intelligent, experienced man and has the right contacts in London and Peking. And he has the same high-

motivated civil service Chief Secretary Sir Edward Youde and one of the things we are called upon to do about the state of relations between these things are going to see Sir Murray visit with confidence and we have to persuade an arrangement has soon — to keep Hongkong 1997.

Lord Kadoorie, free zone of China a British overseas territory no longer popular. what we are called important. Basically present conventional convertible currency are respected and convertible money in, as they are swinging taxes or must continue to government and the administrators and I'd like to see administration. Because government we've got to live under any other

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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

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motivated civil service that Sir Murray has had, led by Chief Secretary, Sir Philip Haddon-Cave, Mr John Bremridge and others. But time is running against Sir Edward and one thing he has to succeed in doing is to persuade our friends in Peking that something has to be done about the lease.

It is no use continuing to utter platitudes about putting hearts at rest or declarations about the excellent state of relations between Hongkong and China. All these things are good and encouraging and it is nice to see Sir Murray visiting China and obviously enjoying such confidence and respect. But it is still not enough and we have to persuade the leaders in the mainland that an arrangement has got to be made - and made very soon - to keep Hongkong going in its present way after 1997.

Lord Kadoorie would like us to be considered a free zone of China managed by Britain. Others call us a British overseas territory since the word "colony" is no longer popular. I don't think it matters too much what we are called. It is the reality behind it that is important. Basically it has got to be a place where present conventions, the legal system, a freely convertible currency and business and economic practices are respected and continued, where people can put their money in, as they can at present, and get it out without swingeing taxes or prohibitive exchange barriers. We must continue to have a wise, non-interventionist government and the present mix of Chinese and foreign administrators and businessmen running the place. What I'd like to see is a continuation of the present administration. Because for all its faults it is the only government we've got, and I'm not at all sure I'd care to live under any other.

If this sounds like the utterance of a dedicated colonialist, it is true I am strongly in favour of the status quo, difficult legally as that may be. I would like to think that my almost 30 years here entitle me to be considered a devoted and loyal Hongkong resident. Certainly I have a great admiration for all that has been done for our city of five million people and like all of you take great pride in declaring myself a believer. I simply want to see it continue for as long as possible because that is the only way that it can be of use to China.

So at this point in the year 1982 and in the knowledge that I can still get a 15-year mortgage to buy a new flat, or a 15-year loan, if my bank considers me credit-worthy, I remain very optimistic that Sir Edward will be a success, not just in governing Hongkong but in persuading the men in Peking he knows so well to make this big decision. I hope you will invite me back here in a few years' time to say: "I told you so."

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- P.P. Jimmy - Leave
- T.K. Ghose - Rejoining

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

- S.Y., Philip, Warren



A couple of follow up photos of some of the refugee children receiving Christmas presents which were purchased through donations from this Club.

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian T. Murgatroyd of Victoria, Seychelles photographed with P.P. Jimmy.

ATTENDANCE -- Decmeber 1981

Team 1		Team 6	
Bruce Chen		Cedric Astbury	
Peter Hail		Moses Cheng	
Mike Haseler		C. Y. Fu	
David Ho (Leader)		W. K. Lam	
John Kwok		Ramesh Mahtani (Leader)	
Lawrence Lee		Alex Shang	
Abraham Razack		Robin Yih	
Average : 74.29%	Position : 6	Average : 82.86%	Position : 2
Y.T.D. : 71.43%	Position : 5	Y.T.D. : 78.86%	Position : 3
Team 2		Team 7	
Selwyn Andrews		Mushtaque Ahmed	
W. S. Lam		Pat Cha	
Ken Poon		William Ling	
Christopher Ting		S. Y. Pang	
Otto Wu (Leader)		Edwin Tao	
Norman Young		Ian Woods (Leader)	
Average : 76.67%	Position : 4	Average : 71.43%	Position : 8
Y.T.D. : 69.33%	Position : 6	Y.T.D. : 65.14%	Position : 9
Team 3		Team 8	
Dave Chang		Con Conway	
Roy Grubb (Leader)		Sam Lam (Leader)	
Bobby Lee		William Lamport	
Harold Lee		John Leung	
Sital Motwani		S. H. Wen	
L. T. Tao		Eric Wong	
Y. P. Yang			
Average : 76.57%	Position : 5	Average : 73.33%	Position : 7
Y.T.D. : 80.00%	Position : 2	Y.T.D. : 83.95%	Position : 1
Team 4		Team 9	
Andrew Chen		F. T. Cheung	
Eric Fung		Eddie Ip	
William Lee		Paul Lam	
George Leung		Jack Lau	
V. Willy-Furth		Dragon Nie	
Peter Wong		Dave Whiteman (Leader)	
Bill Zao (Leader)			
Average : 65.71%	Position : 9	Average : 83.33%	Position : 1
Y.T.D. : 67.43%	Position : 8	Y.T.D. : 67.90%	Position : 7
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Alex Ling		Thomas Bovet	
Leon Llanos		Philip Hsieh (Leader)	
Baker Moosdeen		Krishnan Lall	
C. T. Ng (Leader)		John Luk	
Pierre Smith		Anthony Tai	
Anthony Tsui		Warren Wilson	
Donald Wong		John Yuen	
Average : 60.00%	Position : 10	Average : 80.00%	Position : 3
Y.T.D. : 62.29%	Position : 10	Y.T.D. : 76.00%	Position : 4

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Edwin gave an "off the cuff" talk exalting members to seriously consider their attendance records and try to improve them as a new year resolution.

ATTENDANCE

Present	41
Absent	28
Total	69
Percentage	59%
Visiting Rtns.	4
Guests	3
Press	1

SERGEANT AT ARMS

\$757 starts the new year.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Hiroshi Banda	Suita, Osaka
T. Murgatroyd	Victoria, Seychelles
Tom Yamashita	HK
J. Botteron	H.K. South

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

K. Y. Chung	Rtn. Paul Lam
Federick Wong	Rtn. Paul Lam
Stanley Pong	Rtn. Moses Cheng

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

The four directors responsible for the four avenues of service will report on their progress for the last six months and their plans for the next six.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The District Conference will be held in H.K. on 12th and 13th March. Please plan to attend.



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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.)

LAST WEEK'S ADDRESS

The four directors of Rotary Service were scheduled to make reports on their progress for the past six months and plans for the next six. However, in the event V.P. Con, Director of Club Service, was delayed overseas, and C.T. Ng, the Director of Vacational Service failed to attend the meeting.

The Director of Community Service, John Kwok addressed the meeting telling us of a project that was initiated to help the physically handicapped. The project was to purchase and install a micro computer system which is to be used for the training in computer programming of handicapped youth.

Instruction started on Dec. 3rd 1981 and is expected to complete in May 1982.

The project involves assistance from Rotarians, teaching staff of the H.K. Polytechnic and the Chinese University of H.K. There are nine students - 6 boys and 3 girls who all passed initial aptitude test.

Members will be delighted to learn that the project is considered to be highly successful.

For the next six months, John advised that he was considering two alternative projects.

The first is the squatter area at Aberdeen, Cheung Mai Ching, which is reported to have absolutely deplorable living conditions. Apparently, they are so bad that in the last twelve

months, as many as seven children have been reported drowned after falling through holes in the walkways over the water. However, on approaching the Government, John learnt that there are plans to resettle the residents over the next two to three years.

The second proposed project is another squatter area at Shaukiwan where the residents have asked for money to rebuild an old abandoned water tank to store water for 1000 villagers. John envisages our help to be to provide them with the materials for them to help themselves rather than do the whole job for them.

The Director of International Service, Abraham Razack reported that he had personally visited six clubs overseas, taking our greetings. He also advised that we had entertained a club visit from Falmouth, England but a proposed trip by our club to Makati North in Manilla had to be postponed as there were insufficient starters. This trip is now scheduled for May June. In the meantime, Makati North will visit us in February.

Under the International Youth projects we, and our sister clubs have sponsored students in the Sea School. The two students we have sponsored were visited by Abradam and received school reports from their teachers. Both are progressing well. All sponsored students will be invited to a luncheon meeting to meet members.

No projects were sponsored by this Club under World Community Service.

Under Rotary Foundation, we were given a talk and movie earlier in the year on handicapped children.

Regarding Paul Harris membership, we have had a most successful year under the leadership of P.P. Baker. P.P. Sam Lam was Hong Kong's first Pa-1 Harris Ambassador, and another four Pa-1 Harris members - Moses, Eric, Abraham and Harold. Further, another three members have agreed to become Paul Harris sustaining members - C.Y. Fu, Pa-1 Lam and W.S. Lam.

It was also reported that we are looking for a sister club in Bangkok.

NEW AWARD FOR WORLD UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE

President Stanley McCaffrey has announced a special award this Rotary year for clubs whose International Service projects are judged to be truly outstanding in serving the cause of *World Understanding and Peace Through Rotary* - his 1981-82 theme and objective. Representatives of winning clubs will be presented with the awards - special certificates of recognition - at the 1982 Convention in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. Here are the general guidelines.

1. One nomination will be made by each governor for the club project in his district that is judged to best meet the award's criteria.

2. Clubs not in districts will be similarly considered except that selection will be made at the group level by the administrative adviser.

3. Major criteria suggested for nomination should be the project's impact, imagination, and effectiveness in carrying out the President's objective of *World Understanding and Peace through Rotary*. Final selection of awards, based upon recommendations received from a special R.I. committee appointed for that purpose, will be made by the President.

4. These International Service projects will normally involve clubs and communities in two or more countries, but local projects which are meritorious in improving world understanding among peoples leading toward more peaceful relationships, are also eligible.

5. Generally the project must be started (but need not necessarily be completed) during the 1981-82 Rotary year; it must be the direct result of the President's challenge to each club to engage in a special project for the year. However, projects conceived prior to the beginning of this Rotary year but not completed may also be considered, provided that their aims are in keeping with the objective of promoting world understanding and peace.

6. Clubs wishing to compete for the award should send their entries to their governors as soon as possible. Governors, in turn will submit their nominations to the Central Office of the Secretariat, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A., no later than 15 February, 1982. The project must be described in detail and accompanied by relevant supporting documentation and quality photographs, including 4 to 6 35-mm color slides or transparencies in a horizontal format for possible use in an audiovisual presentation at the Dallas Convention.

World Understanding Week

The last week in February (21-27) designated as World Understanding Week; includes the 77th Anniversary of R. I. During these seven days we need to focus our attention on Rotary's fourth avenue of service. World Understanding Week is an important time for Rotary clubs worldwide to highlight their international accomplishments and to evaluate their participation in the many programs and projects that distinguish Rotary's fourth avenue of service. We can begin to gauge the effectiveness of our club's activities in International Service based on the following checklist: Have we engaged in...

- Matched Clubs and Districts Program
- Rotary's Youth Exchange program.
- inter-country visits
- Group Study Exchange
- FAIM (Fourth Avenue In Motion).

Also, have we publicized our programs especially those structured around World Community Service? Such programs emphasize international understanding and goodwill as ingredients for world peace.

Keeping Our Cl

On 23 February, older and wiser club," even though of dedicated service make it an international service organization Rotary young. Following process. Seeking for prospective - not only the younger business Rotary is growing any "generation gap" are into our fourth young!

Loneliness - Worse

"Being unwelcome forgotten by everyone hunger, a much greater who has nothing to move food to the material thing does loneliness, we only love. To create hunger. This is what to find, to get into other."

--- Mother

Announcements

Members are meetings have been New Year period: Rotary Club of Chicago Jan, 8th Feb. Rotary Club of Honolulu Rotary Club of Korea Jan.

This Week's Speaker

Mr. Keith Stat. General Manager "THE H.K.A.R."

Keeping Our Club Young

On 23 February, R.I. turns 77. It is growing older and wiser. But Rotary is not an "old man club," even though it is blessed with thousands of dedicated senior members who have helped make it an internationally-renowned, worldwide service organization. We must continue to keep Rotary young. Finding new members is a never-ending process. So: The next time our club is looking for prospective members, be alert and seek -not only the senior executive; but also the younger business and professional man. Yes, Rotary is growing older, but we do not want any "generation gap" in our club. Now that we are into our fourth quarter-century, let us think young!

Loneliness - Worse Than Hunger?

"Being unwanted, unloved, uncared for, forgotten by everybody. . . is a much greater hunger, a much greater poverty, than the person who has nothing to eat. I have been able to move food to the hungry. But to shut-ins. . . a material thing doesn't move the loneliness. For loneliness, we only have that constant touch of love. To create a relationship relieves that hunger. This is what I would like more people to find, to get involved in. We must find each other."

--- Mother Teresa of Calcutta

Announcements

Members are reminded that the following meetings have been cancelled over the Chinese New Year period:

- Rotary Club of Cheun Wan - 18th Jan., 25th, Jan, 8th Feb.
- Rotary Club of Hong Kong North - 28th Jan.
- Rotary Club of Kowloon North West - 28th Jan.

This Week's Speaker

Mr. Keith Statham
General Manager for H.K.Arts Festival
"THE H.K.ARTS FESTIVAL".

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Edwin noted that a Rotary Club consisted of four basic avenues of service - International, Club; Community and Vocational. From these we can see the type of work normally undertaken by Rotary.

Last week P.P. Edwin spoke on attendance at meetings, and he picked the theme up again today to point out that one way of becoming involved in the Club activities was to take the basic step of attending the meetings.

He impressed on us again that our attendance record was very poor, and that everyone had a duty to attend.

WELCOME BACK

I.P.P. Pierre	-	London
Rtn. Moses	-	Manilla
Rtn. Otto	-	Manilla
D.G. Peter	-	Macau

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Acting Sergeant Vianney demonstrated his skills with a collection of \$345 from an attendance of 34

ATTENDANCE

Present	34
Absent	35
Total	69
Percentage	49%
Guests	2
Visiting Rotarians	6

Make Up Cards Received

Peter Hall	5 Jan 82 Club No. 3413
L.T. Tao	7 Jan 82 H.K. North
Abraham Razack	30 Nov 82 N.T. 15 Dec 81 Club No. 3413 24 Dec 81 Singapore-West
W.S. Lam	8 Jan 82 H.K.Island W.
Selwyn Andrews	11 Jan 82 Victoria
Anthony Tsui	5 Jan 82 H.K.Island E.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Robert Lai P. Harold
 K.Y. Chung Rtn. Jack

VISITING ROTARIANS

Pres. J.G. Howden Townsville Qld.
 Rtn. Mault Van Hulzen Hong Kong
 Rtn. P.M. Green Leeds Elmete U.K.
 P.P. Eddie Lamb Kwun Tong
 P.P. Nigel Watt H.K. South
 P.P. Robin De Morgan H.K. South

TOODLE PIP

I regret to have to advise members that this will be my last edition of the Tung Feng, as I leave for Australia (via Bali) with my family this Friday. May I take the opportunity to say how much I have enjoyed your company and friendship over the last couple of years and trust I will find Rotary equally rewarding in Melbourne.

Dave Whiteman has agreed to take over my responsibilities but will not be back from leave before I go, so Warren will fill the gap again.

*Cheers and Kung Hei Fat Choy.
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YOU SHOULD MOVE TO T - - - K - - - S - - -

Past President Ian Woods found himself without a speaker, as the advertised attraction had withdrawn at short notice, so, in good Rotary fashion he stood up and told us what he has been up to in the last year or so.

When Ian first joined the Club he gave us his professional talk on the work he was doing as Consultant Building Services Engineer for the Shatin Race Course. We were suitably impressed with the catalogue of modern technology which was being harnessed to keep horses and riders happy, and to relieve the punter of his spare cash, and may be keep him happy too.

At the end of 1980 Ian took the post of Manager of Building Services for Swire Properties. An organisation intent on relieving those of us they can convince of ALL our cash in rent. Ian is almost exclusively engaged on the Taikoo Shing development which is progressing but not yet completed. On the domestic dwelling side there are already 10 blocks completed with 50,000 flats.

In the Commercial area there is the City Plaza which is a three stage development of which two are completed. With office rents one third of those in Central it is no wonder that they are all let.

In the shopping and leisure centre at the present time there are only six units unlet and this is because the developers pursue a selective policy of letting only to businesses that will compliment those already there.



P.P. Ian. Selling T...K...S...

The large resident and working population must represent a good latest spending power, so the provision are also in keeping, there are two large Chinese Restaurants three high quality western Restaurants. To take care of leisure time pursuits there is already an ice-skating rink and a roller skating rink; a thirty-four lane ten pin bowling alley and finally 2 cinemas. Besides the residents' car parks there are places for 230 cars for the commercial and shopping areas. The completion of the third stage of the project should coincide with the provision of the Mass

Transit Railway and the Eastern Corridor. It is just as well that this is so since the area involved is twice that which is already developed. There is expected to be some ten to twelve thousand office workers trying to get to and from work. Think of all the lunch boxes, and cups of Chin Cha that will be needed each day!

To get to Taikoo Shing at the present time the Property Company operates a hoverferry which leaves Central from the Outlying Islands pier at half hourly intervals.

The thanks of the Club was voiced by T.K. in his usual good humoured way.

INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBERS

On this happy occasion President Harold performed the ceremony for the following two new members.



President Harold with New Member Rtn.K.Y.

Rotarian Chung Kam Yuen who will be known as K.Y.

K.Y. is married to Yuen Chiu Bing and they have a seven month old son. K.Y. is Finance Director of Colour TV Rentals Ltd., he is a member of the Hong Kong Management Association and when he has time he swims and plays badminton. If you want to have your fortune told he has an interest in Palmistry and Physionomy, that is, he reads your phiz. K.Y. was introduced by Rotarian Jack.



President Harold with New Member Rotarian Robert.

Rotarian Lai Sung Yang will be known as Robert. Robert is married to Millay and they have a son who is three months old. Robert is working in the family businesses which includes Majestic Textiles Ltd., St. Louis Land Investment Co. Ltd. and Centre Publications Ltd.

The Club gave the two new comers a hearty welcome and we look forward to their help in the work of the Club and to their company and fellowship.

WHY ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST?

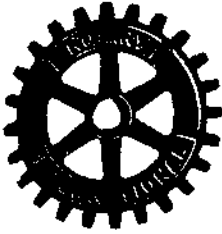
Answer the following questions and then add the number of your answers that are No, None, or Nothing.

1. What have you done for the Club this Rotary year?
2. Of which committee are you an active member?
3. Did you attend the last Club Assembly?
4. Will you attend the next Club Assembly?
5. Did you attend the last District Conference?
6. Will you attend the next District Conference?
7. Did you stay for the whole of the last meeting?



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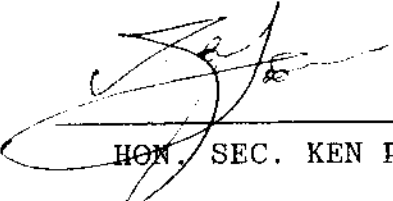
NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that at the regular meeting to be held at 1.00 p.m. on 10th February 1982 at the Marina Room of the Excelsior Hotel, the following resolution will be considered, and if thought fit, duly passed:-

That the 4 nominees for Director of Rotary International (to be presented for election at the 1982 convention) from Zone 4 in the Asia Region be nominated by the Club in the following order of preference as recommended by the Board of Directors of this Club:-

1. P.D.G. S.H. Sung, Hong Kong
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4. P.D.G. M. Rahman, Dacca Bangladesh

By Order of the Board


HON. SEC. KEN POON

January 22, 1982.

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8. If not did you make your apologies to the President before leaving?

9. Do you consider that taking part in Club-service activities is as important as attending lunch meetings and paying your fees?

If your score is six or more perhaps you should ask yourself the question, why am I a member?

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

SERFEANT-AT-ARMS

C.Y. announced that his take had been boosted by Rotarian Flicker who had made good business on his recent trip, and by President Harold's proceeds from the sale of photographs the take was \$440.

FAREWELL

President Harold presented the Best Wishes of the Club to Rotarian Mike Hasler who is returning to Melbourne to start out on his own in the business of Computer Maintenance — Mike has served the Club well during his stay in Hong Kong, assisting on a number of social occasions, and lately as the editor of Tung Feng. Good Luck and Good Business Mike!

GUESTS

Philip was introduced by President Harold
K.Y. Ching „ „ „ Jack
Stanley Pong „ „ „ Moses
Robert Lai „ „ „ Chris

The press was represented by Miss Jane Hayhoe of the South China Morning Post, and another young lady who did not sign in, but ate pretty well.

VISITING ROTARIANS

P.P. John Burland from Manilton Bermuda
Sigmond Jacobsen „ Horsem Denmark
Keith Berryman „ Kowloon
Mart Van Hulzen)
George Koo) „ Hong Kong
and C.S. Shum)
Hugh Walker „ Hong Kong South

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Birthday Greetings were sung to

I.P.P. Pierre, Chris, and Leon

all of whom are glad that it will be another year before they add another run to their score.

WELCOME BACK TO

P.D.G. Uncle John, D.G. Peter,

Moses, Flicker and last not least Jack.

CANCELLATION OF MEETING

The next meeting will be

Wednesday, the third of February,

since Wednesday the Twenty-seventh is

the third day of Lunar New Year.

This editor I.P.P. Pierre

Wishes You All,

KUNG HEI FAT CHOI



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Directors: Sam
Immediate Past
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OFFICE BEARERS, DIRECTORS & CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1981/82

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Vocational Service : C.T. Ng
International Service : Abraham Razack
Directors : Sam Lam, Moses Cheng,
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: 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

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

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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30pm

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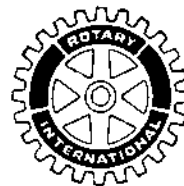
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WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

Our Club was privileged to receive a delegation of 17 Rotarians from district 265 in Japan Led by their District Governor Haruo Kawashima. D.G. Haruo spoke to the Club through his interpreter.

The visit was in conjunction with a World Community Service Project for Kai Tak North Refuge Camp. Rtn. Shuin Matsukubo is the chairman of district 265 World Community Service. The Rotarians of District 265 felt they would like to do some thing to assist R.T. President Stan McCaffrey in carrying out his theme of "International Understanding and Peace Through Rotary."

Yesterday The Entire Group Visited The Refugee Camp and the 7000 Vietnamese who are currently there. D.G. Haruo said his delegation was pleasantly surprised to see smiles and laughter at the camp even though the conditions under which they must live are far from comfortable.

While visiting the camp a ceremony was held culminating The World Community Service Project. D.G. Haruo handed over to the chairman of The Red Cross, Mr Morgan, the sum of ¥3,140,000 plus some 6,000 Articles of clothing. The 4,300 Rotarians of district 265 had sacrificed one lunch there by collecting ¥1,640,000 to be given as a new year present to the children plus had collected ¥1,500,000 for medicines & drugs. They also donated the various articles of clothing so that the refugees might have a better chance for their "Second Life".

D.G. Peter thanked our visitors from district 265 for their thoughtfulness and generosity in this project. He displayed a newspaper article which appeared in the Chinese press this morning showing the handing over of the funds by D.G. Haruo to Mr. Dorgan.

Our thanks to the rotarians of district 265 in Japan, to D.G. Peter to our own chairman of World Community Service, C.M. Wong, for a very successfully & worth while project.

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Sergeant-at-Arms

C.Y. announced that his take was \$900 thanks to the birthday boys Bruce & Anthony and the rotarians returning from overseas.

Speaker for next week

T.T. Harley of Jardine Mathinson

Announcements

Hon Sec. Ken announced that D.G. Peter had requested that resolution scheduled to be voted on at our February 10th meeting instead be votes on today. By a show of hand the resolution was passed unanimously as follows:

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DALLAS CONVENTION

On to Dallas Chairman Dave Whiteman Reports on Convention Deadline Countdown ...

The 1982 R.I. Convention in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A., is 6-9 June. Although this may seem far off, some important deadlines are nearly upon us. Please note:

(1) Advance registration must be post-marked by 15 April.

(2) Rotarians and guests registering before 1 April receive a US\$10 per person discount from the basic US\$80 registration fee.

(3) Interactors and Rotaractors are welcome at the reduced rate of US\$45, but must register as the guest of a Rotarian.

(4) For Rotarians from outside the U.S.A. and Canada who are participating in the Pre-convention Homestay Program: Final deadline for guests and hosts to return their forms is 1 February.

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PHOTOGRAPH OF VISITING ROTARIANS



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	8/1/82	Phoenix, Arizona
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David Ho	Undated	S.T.
Robin Yih	11/1/82	N.T.
Cedric Astbury	14/1/82	Kowloon
Lawrence Lee	6/1/82	H.K. North
	13/1/82	H.K. North
Leon Llanos	14/1/82	Taiwan
T. K. Ghose	18/1/82	N.T.
V. Willy Furth	29/1/82	Kowloon North

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CLASSIFICATIONS

Please update your classifications roster with the following corrections and changes.

Senior Active Members

Name	Club Name	Former Classification
Cha, Patrick Chung-Lai	Pat	Insurance — Life
Shang, Alex	Alex	Can Manufacturing
Wong, Peter	Peter	Accounting & Auditing Service

Active Member

Name	Club Name	New Classification
Chung, Kam Yuen	K.Y.	Television Rental
Ghoss, T.K.	T.K.	Education — Polytechnic
Ip, Eddie Chi Hung	Eddie	Electric Light & Power Service
Lai, Robert S.Y.	Robert	Textile Spinning
Tao, L.T.	L.T.	Building Services Consultant
Woods, Ian	Ian	Property Development (Additional Active)

Total Number of Classifications	166
Number of Filled Classifications	55
Number of Additional Active Members	4
Number of Senior Active Members	13

ATTENDANCE

Present	41
Absent	33
Total	74
Percentage	55.4%

VISITING ROTARIANS

D.G.	Haruo Kawashima	Kyoto Japan
	Kikuro Tsuji	Kyoto Japan
	Eiichi Isukura	Kyoto Muraskino, J.
	Yoshima Kamokita	Kyoto Muraskino, J.
	Suin Matsukobo	Nara West, J.
	Sahoya Hirakawa	Naga Hama, J.
	Saburo Yamada	Kyoto Kameaka, J.
	Yasuo Shimazu,	Kyoto Kameaka, J.
	Masakazu Mima	Kyoto Kameaka, J.
	Kohnosuke Yasuda	Kyoto Rakuchu, J.
P.P.	John Henschley	Macau.
	Jean-Rerre Lan	Curepipe
	Les Bailey	Pershore, UK
	Cedric Dumont	Meilen, Switzerland
	Egil Henriksen	Sandefjord, Norway
	Olli Tulokas	Lahti, Finland
	Haid Kanger	Hajavelter, Finland
P.P.	Ramon Lo	Kwun Tong
P.P.	C.M. Wong	H.K. Isld West
	Ian Master	H.K. Isld South
	C.G. Koo	Hong Kong
	Andy Cheung	Victoria

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Classification	: Eric Wong
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Club Property	: Eric Fung
Photographer	: W.S. Lam
Ex-officio	: Pierre Smith
P.P. Council Rep.	: William Ling

*Sub-committee chairmen

GUESTS were introduced by:

Stanly Pong	Rtn. Moses
Maurie Pears	Ramesh
M.R. Morgan —	
Chairman of the Red Cross	
	DG Peter Hall
Dominic Tang	Andy Cheung
David Wong	Eric Wong
K. C. Tan	Hon Sec. Ken

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Welcome Back

Ramesh	from Australia
Dave Whiteman	from USA
P.P. Elect Andrew	

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Birthdays

Birthdays
 Birthday greeting were sung to

Rtn. Bruce Chan
Rtn. Anthony Tai
Rtn. Colin Chew

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY		
Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm
New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm
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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
WEDNESDAY		
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Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm
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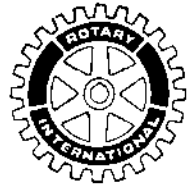
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District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY Club 4350

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CHINESE NEW YEAR FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Most of you here today either watched the Firework display over Chinese New Year, saw it on television or subsequently listened to the commentary on the radio or read the reports in one of Hong Kong's newspapers. This one evening probably generated more interest and more news coverage for Hong Kong than any other single event for many years. It was carried on television and in the newspapers of the United Kingdom, throughout Australia in the United States of America, and several countries in Europe. One way or another Hong Kong had a hit on the 25th of January.

This was due not only to the event itself being super spectacular, but because everybody of all ages just loves a good firework display.

It was especially captivating for Hong Kong as there had been no fireworks here since 1967, with the exception of a rather abortive affair in 1975. However, as things turned out I am proud indeed to have been part of this great spectacular, and I speak on behalf of Jardines as well, who were the sponsors for this exceptional event. To quote the South China Morning Post, "It was an evening that went down a bomb".

Many of you will know this year Jardines celebrates its 150th birthday, and you may not be surprised to learn that two years ago the planning for this event started. We began to explore how and what we should do to commemorate this important milestone in our

history. A project team was set up to co-ordinate the planning and implementation of the 150th Anniversary programme. It quickly became apparent that just celebrating the anniversary was in itself not enough. We all strongly felt we should share our birthday with the community, to say "Thank you" to Hong Kong for helping us over the past 150 years.

When we were deciding 18 months ago whether to become involved, as part of our 150th programme, in a Firework display, we asked ourselves two simple questions: firstly,



Mr. T. T. Harley, asst. Director Jardine Group

would the display provide entertainment for the whole community, young and old alike, and secondly, would it be spectacular and memorable. My Team felt that the answer to both of these questions was a resounding "yes".

Needless to say, there were the Jonases who could only identify the down side: bad weather, damp fireworks or, as in 1975, a display that just did not measure up to expectation. However, my Team had much more enthusiasm for the project than that, and we therefore progressed to the first stage which was to find out whether we could get permission from Government to hold such a display, as fireworks had been banned since 1967.

Fortune was on our side. Unknown to us Government themselves, had been considering whether the time had come for a firework display, and they had progressed to the point where they were about to ask the Hong Kong Tourist Association if they would be prepared to organise such a display with the aim of creating a highly visible and exciting event that would add to Hong Kong's reputation as a tourist centre, and in addition, to entertain the public of Hong Kong.

HKTA agreed, but with the proviso that it was absolutely necessary for there to be commercial sponsorship, as the costs of such a display of the dimension and spectacle envisaged, was quite beyond their own budget. This dovetailed well with our own aspirations to provide something for the community of Hong Kong as part of our 150th birthday, which would bring great pleasure to a great number of people at one time, and, in the knowledge that Hong Kong's harbour represented one of the best amphitheatres in the world, for such an event, we had no doubts that we should go ahead.

Government gave their tacit approval to the plan, and it was agreed that the display would be held at Chinese New Year which, in any event, was the traditional time for fireworks. A working committee was established incorporating all the parties likely to be interested, as it was anticipated that if a very large display was to be mounted, a great number of the public would be attracted to the harbour area. Our planning therefore include the Police, the Fire Services Department, the Marine Department, Home Affairs Department, the Civil Aid Services, the Government Information Services, ourselves and the Hong Kong Tourist Association to ensure that all aspects of public safety and other matters were properly and adequately studied in advance.

It was our task, since Jardines were going to pay the bill, to find the company who could

put on the best display. This was not as simple as it sounds, because there are many personal preferences as far as fireworks are concerned. The Chinese for example design their fireworks for the brilliance of the colours, whilst the Japanese are renowned for their spectacular high altitude bursting chrysanthemums, and the Americans are known on the other hand for their showmanship and variety.

From the outset we realised there was no point in having a mini display that could only be viewed from the waterfront. It had to be something big, it had to be something predominantly at altitude, and it had to be of sufficient density to be visible from the surrounding hillsides.

Eventually we decided on an American company called Pyro Spectaculars who are one of the acknowledged leaders in the world of firework displays. They have been responsible for creating the firework displays at Disneyland and at Disneyworld, and have had many other notable successes. Their main selling point was that they had had experience of "the big show" and they also were able to create a truly international display using fireworks from all parts of the world, in addition to being able to fire them electronically by remote control.

The program for "our" spectacular was designed to use 6,000 different shells, to be detonated from four barges anchored in the harbour, stretching from HMS Tamar in the west to the Yacht Club in the east.

The fireworks themselves came from 11 countries, and were carefully selected to ensure a variety of colour density, of height and of spread, and like any work of art, colours integrating one with the other.

The "Concert in the Sky" we finally created, included brilliantly coloured flower bouquets from China, sky rockets from England, chrysanthemums with changing colours from Japan, and noise making bangers from Germany, Italy and Brazil.

There was the question of music. This was a thorny subject from the beginning which we deliberated for a long time; whether to have it or not. The organiser of the display, Jim Souza, said that he would be arranging the display to music in any event, no matter whether we decided to broadcast it or not, because for him, as the conductor, it was necessary to have musical coordination to keep the whole thing on schedule. We felt we should go along with him, as this would bring added enjoyment, particularly for the younger members of the audience, and the music in any event would also add another dimension.

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and from China, and was selected by Jim Souza to blend with the bursting of the fireworks. All four channels of Radio Hong Kong broadcast it, and whereas I do not for one moment think that it suited all tastes, I do believe that it added something worthwhile to what otherwise would still have been a very spectacular evening.

I mentioned remote control, and it may be interesting to know that Jim Souza had his control room in the Art Centre from where he passed firing instructions to the barges in the harbour.

There was, however, one problem we were unable to control, the weather. The Royal Observatory had said that on balance the weather in January would be good. There was much apprehension on the day previous to the display as the cloud base was at times as low as 600 ft., the average cloud base was supposed to be no lower than 1600 ft., and we had taken the precaution of advising Pyro Spectaculars not to exceed 1200 ft when designing the display. However on that day, all was well, and the weather conditions were close to perfect, and we got off with a bang at exactly 9.00 o'clock.

I thought the whole show was superb, but I got almost as much pleasure from watching the faces of the 60 young orphans we had invited to view it from our Penthouse. They were ecstatic, and I am sure will remember the evening for the rest of their lives.

One other interesting highlight which few probably noticed, was the secondary display around Hong Kong's harbour. Hundreds of thousands of flash bulbs all flashing as Hong Kong's photographers got to work. It must have been one of the most photographed events in the history of Hong Kong.

There may be those who still wonder "what was in it for Jardines".

As a leading trading/merchant company in Hong Kong, Jardines measures its effectiveness not only in terms of profits and earnings per share, these are the acknowledged commercial yardsticks. We also, as an entirely separate responsibility, acknowledge our debt to the community, and in many direct and indirect ways, endeavour to meet these commitments. In sponsoring the firework display we think we brought a great deal of pleasure to a great number of people in Hong Kong which, to us, is important — the display measured up to our expectations and we hope also to the expectations of Hong Kong. Let's hope we have another one next year.

Publicize Rotary's 77th Anniversary!

This is the month: On 23 February, R.I. turns 77! Have we given the news media —

television, radio, and newspapers — information about our observance plans for the 77th Anniversary? Let us be sure to take full advantage of this event to promote Rotary International!

Quick Facts for Conventioneers

Occupying an area of 692,402 sq km (267,338 sq mi), Texas is, after Alaska, the second largest state in the U.S.A.; and Dallas, after Houston, is the state's second largest city. The total land area of Texas exceeds that of France and is almost twice the area of Japan! It has 254 countries; Brewster County — the largest — is greater in size than the U.S. state of Connecticut. Texas is famous for its ranches — one of which, the King Ranch, covers an area nearly half the size of Cyprus! Throughout its colorful history, the flags of three other nations have flown over Texas — France, Mexico, and Spain; it is just one of three U.S. states that once were independent republics. Its nickname "Lone Star State" is for the single star in its flag since it was a republic. Two U.S. presidents were born in Texas — Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lyndon B. Johnson. The state motto is "FRIENDSHIP".

No fellowship from an empty chair

The weekly meeting is the heart of each Rotary club, and attendance is a barometer of the vitality of its service activities. Rotary thrives on fellowship which results from regular attendance. No one derives any fellowship from an empty chair!

The attendance committee chairman should keep all members informed about their attendance status (under Article VIII, section 5, of the Club Constitution). They should be reminded of the implications when attendance falls below 60 percent during the first or second six months of the club's fiscal year, when four consecutive meetings are missed without a make-up, or when a member fails to put in 30 percent of his attendance at his home club.

Let World Understanding 'begin with me'

"Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me" is the refrain of a stirring song that could well be the theme of World Understanding and Peace Week, 21-27 February, 1982.

This month is an opportune time for each Rotarian to act, in the spirit of President McCaffrey's theme, as one who belongs to Rotary's world fellowship. Nine hundred thousand men, acting simultaneously in almost 19,500 communities of 157 countries to create understanding between the peoples of the world, have a tremendous potential for good.

Antigua and Barbuda: a new Rotary country

Antigua, formerly a member of the West Indies Associated States, with its dependency Barbuda became the independent country of Antigua and Barbuda in November 1981. This event has increased the number of countries and geographic regions in which Rotary clubs are located to 157.

Announcements:

Our Next Club Assembly will be held on March 23, 1982. Time & Venue to be announced. Since we all have plenty of time to plan for it, there should be excellent attendance.

Visiting Rotarian PP George Chu was invited by Pres. Harold to say a few words about the upcoming 22nd District 345 Conference. PP George is District Conference Chairman. The Conference will be held on March 12 & 13 (Fri & Sat) at the Furama Hotel. This is your chance to learn more of what Rotary is all about & to enjoy the fellowship of other Rotarians in District 345. Registration Fee is \$400 which includes a Gala Dinner, two lunches and of course tea breaks. Sign up with Hon. Sect Ken. Come on & let's support our own Rotarian D.G. Peter.

See you there!

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

Roy Grubb	— 1 Feb	Victoria
Con Conway	— 22 Jan	Kowloon North
	1 Feb	Victoria

NEXT WEEKS SPEAKER

Mr. Chou Chan-Son
Principal Government Town Planner

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ATTENDANCE

Present	50
Absent	24
Total	74
Percentage	67.6%

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Jackie Cheng	Kwun Tong
PP George Chu	Kowloon North
PP David Wu	Hong Kong

GUESTS INTRODUCED BY JOHN LEUNG

Nelson Chong	PP Cedric
Bob Mittlesdorf	PP Cedric
Richard Powell	PP Cedric
Claude Tooi-Kan	PP Cedric
Stanley Pong	Moses
Philip Morgan	Roy
Richard Hau	SH
Alan Ross	SH
John Chislett	Flicker
Miss Paula Gaber	Paul II
Scott Sutton	Press

WELCOME BACK

Con Conway	America
P.P. Jimmy	?
Philip Hsieh	?
Flicker	Malaysia
Anthony Tsui	?
George Leung	?

SGT.-AT-ARMS

C.Y. reported that his take for today was \$381.

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

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New Territories	Peninsula Hotel	6.00pm(C)
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'HIGH DENSITY DEVELOPMENT IN HONG KONG'

BY MR. CHAMSON CHAU, J.P.

THE PRINCIPAL GOVERNMENT TOWN PLANNER

People often criticise high-density development and stress the ill-effects of high-density on human behaviour. Some even allege that physical development beyond certain critical intensity leads to all kinds of social illnesses. To some extent, this anti high-density hypothesis has been adopted by some town planners in Hong Kong. Therefore, the fear of high-density has greatly influenced the formulation of solutions to our urban problems in the past.

However, throughout the time, this relationship between high-density and poor environment has not been conclusively proved and what is apparent is that the very high-density in Hong Kong has not been accompanied by any high occurrence of social illnesses.

The purpose of my talk to-day is to dispel fear of high-density.

Perhaps before going on, I should first explain the meaning of "Density". To a great extent, our thinking on the pros and cons of "high-density" development is confused by the meanings we attach to the term used.

The terms "high-density" and "crowding" are not the same, although they have often been used almost as synonyms. "Density" is

used to express the concentration of 'persons per unit area of space'. This is usually given in terms of number of people, or number of house, or number of habitable rooms per unit area of land. Density therefore is a conceptual and abstract measurement of population concentration.



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"High-density" refers to the concentration of a relatively large number of people into a given area, providing a relative shortage of space. The "relative" characteristic of this should not be overlooked. What is considered as high-density in one country is often regarded as low in another, due to different circumstances, tradition and cultural background. What does "relative shortage" mean — as compared to expectation? Expectation can vary according to practical conditions, cultural background, economic ability, education level and the like.

"Crowding", on the other hand, is a psychological state, a subjective and experiential process. It is therefore a mental feeling produced as a reaction to the shortage of physical space, giving rise to subjective discomfort and physiological arousal.

Having distinguished "high-density" and "crowding", I would like to further explain briefly two main types of physical density: the 'external' and the 'internal'. 'The number of people in a certain area' is the external density which can be seen through the number of people in the streets, shopping centres, schools and other public places and is felt by the people themselves through the shared use of these facilities and services.

A more significant density as far as crowding is concerned is the internal density, i.e. the living space which can be measured by the number of people per unit space, occupied by each resident or the degree of sharing of a dwelling or a room. It is directly perceivable and consequently felt by the residents such aspects as overloading of social stimulation, noise, social interference and too much unwanted social interaction.

Having dealt with the basic terminology in density, let me now touch upon the situation in Hong Kong. Due to its circumstances, Hong Kong has no alternative but to resort to high-density development. Its fundamental problem is the very large population relative to the land area.

At present about 4 million of the Hong Kong population live within the urban complex. Consequently, the population density in the urban areas is very high. In 1961, the most densely populated districts had densities well above 2,000 pp ha. In 1981, the highest densities have dropped to around 1,600 pp ha. However, These high densities are not accompanied by the highest rates of social pathology.

In spite of this very intensive development density, these housing schemes are most popular among the Hong Kong population and they do provide very attractive and convenient living environment, especially that external to the actual living units. There is so far no conclusive statistical or other evidence to show that urban problems are particularly bad in these areas. Indeed, it has been claimed by some that the overall crime rate, for instance, is even lower in the public rental housing estates than other development areas.

A number of studies have been conducted in the past to examine the possible social effects of high-density development in Hong Kong. Most of these concluded that the relationship between social effects and high-density was not as clear and definite as suggested in the West and that high-density was indeed harmless.

Some of the very densely populated housing areas in Hong Kong have very attractive environment as a consequence of better design and more effective management. High-density is not always accompanied by and does not necessarily lead to degradation of the environmental quality. For example, traffic and pedestrian congestion is not a direct result of high-density. It is mainly caused by the unsatisfactory land use/transport relationship in the city structure partly due to lack of proper development control in the past; many overseas cities with much lower densities suffer more from this problem than Hong Kong does.

Nearly all the studies carried out in recent years, either advocate high-density development or make no conclusions. They all have doubts on whether the physical environmental conditions are the real causes of urban problems; even if they are, they are not only nor the most important causes. In fact, that overcrowding (note, not density) actually has significant effect on human behaviour is not all that conclusive. The real cause of stress and strain was probably due more to inadequate income and low level of education than densities. The more serious indicators of emotional strain and social pathology were not related to densities per se.

Let it not be misunderstood that I advocate high-density development unnecessarily. I would like to emphasise that many pre-requisites must be met before such a development can provide a truly satisfactory environment.

ATTENDANCE -

Team 1

Bruce Chen
Peter Hall
Mike Haselet
David Ho (1)
John Kwok
Lawrence Lee
Abraham Raza
Average: 90
Y.T.D. : 73

Team 2

Selwyn Andre
W. S. Lam
Ken Poon
Christopher
Otto Wu (1)
Norman Young
Average: 71
Y.T.D. : 69

Team 3

Dave Chang
Roy Grubb (1)
Bobby Lee
Harold Lee
Sital Motwa
L. T. Tao
Y. P. Yang
Average: 66
Y.T.D. : 71

Team 4

Andrew Chen
Eric Fung
William Lee
George Leung
V. Willy-Fu
Peter Wong
Bill Zao (1)
Average: 64
Y.T.D. : 69

Team 5

Alex Ling
Leon Llanos
Baker Mous
C. T. Ng (1)
Pierre Smit
Anthony Tsui
Donald Wong
Average: 84
Y.T.D. : 69

ATTENDANCE - January 1982

<p><u>Team 1</u></p> <p>Bruce Chen Peter Hall Mike Haseler David Ho (Leader) John Kwok Lawrence Lee Abraham Razaek</p> <p>Average: 90.48 Position: 1 Y.T.D. : 73.47 Position: 4</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: 66.67 Position: 4 Y.T.D. : 77.55 Position: 2</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: 71.43 Position: 3 Y.T.D. : 69.59 Position: 6</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: 66.67 Position: 4 Y.T.D. : 65.31 Position: 9</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: 66.67 Position: 4 Y.T.D. : 75.51 Position: 3</p>	<p><u>Team 8</u></p> <p>Con Conway Sam Lam (Leader) William Lamport John Leung S. H. Wen Eric Wong</p> <p>Average: 66.67 Position: 4 Y.T.D. : 82.22 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: 66.67 Position: 4 Y.T.D. : 67.34 Position: 7</p>	<p><u>Team 9</u></p> <p>K. T. Cheung Eddie Ip Paul Lam Jack Lau Dragon Nie Dave Whiteman (Leader)</p> <p>Average: 61.11 Position: 5 Y.T.D. : 67.22 Position: 8</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: 80.95 Position: 2 Y.T.D. : 64.29 Position: 10</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: 47.62 Position: 6 Y.T.D. : 72.96 Position: 5</p>

for its residents. It must be recognised that, if not properly planned, developed and maintained, a high-density situation is more susceptible to deteriorate into very poor conditions.

High-density development schemes should be comprehensively planned and implemented. They should be parts of a properly formulated plan for the particular district where they are located. The totally unsatisfactory conditions which now dominate in the older density populated districts in Hong Kong, for example, are a result of high-intensity redevelopment of old properties in areas laid out under very different circumstances of the past. Had these redevelopment schemes been undertaken as large-scale comprehensive projects in accordance with a new layout suitable to the conditions of today and tomorrow, the result should have been much more agreeable.

High-density development must also be adequately served by external facilities. The environment outside the homes serves as a very useful "escape" from the compact internal environment. Facilities such as outdoor recreational spaces, schools at close proximity, retail and other shopping centres nearby to provide the daily needs, community centres, libraries, efficient transport services, medical centres, and the like are all necessary to make high-density development more livable than low-density development.

In conclusion, I wish to assure you that high-density is not something we should be afraid of. It has many advantages which make it especially relevant and beneficial to places like Hong Kong which cannot afford any significant wastage of resources. It should be recognised and accepted provided that it can meet its several basic pre-requisites. High-density development in Hong Kong is a good example of what can be done and what should be done.

Rotary Information

We always hear and read about the 'vital statistics' of Rotary. Vital, indeed, for they are an accurate indicator of Rotary's pulse - the growth of this organization in new members and new clubs.

But these statistics do not remind us of the other side of the scale - the Rotary Clubs that cease to exist. Occasionally such terminations are due to wars, political strife, economic disruption or natural disasters. Yet

external events are less likely to destroy a Rotary club than the smaller, less noticeable wounds to which even the most secure Rotary Club can fall prey.

These 'wounds' are the internal problems which, if ignored, can slowly but inevitably sap the club's vitality. Such problems never spring up full-blown overnight, but develop slowly, gradually paralyzing the club often long before its members are even aware that a problem exists.

Year after year, the District Governors record the same weaknesses: "Rotarians failing to take their obligations seriously" .. "lack of participation", "the same people in the same job year after year", most activity is a repeat of previous year's objects and consists mainly of financial support" .. "no Rotary indoctrination" and "new members stating that they are starving for Rotary information."

Fellowship could be poor or non-existent. The members sitting at the same table at every meeting. Lack of team spirit in the club.

Projects are drawn out over too long a period. Club interested in social side only. Vocational and international service pushed into the background.

Club unwilling to cede territory for selfish reasons. Members not encouraged to make up missed meetings at other clubs. Lack of club interest in and support of district functions and projects.

It should be noted that while every Rotary club probably could find something on this list which would apply to it, no Rotary club could possibly be guilty of all of the criticisms.

Because Rotarians are human beings, their clubs will on occasion be confronted with problems. A dynamic Rotary club will have the strength and flexibility to look trouble in the eye and take appropriate action to get it self back on course.

Fellowship Dinner

On Saturday last the Past Presidents of the Club were invited to P P Sams' for dinner. Elaine was the perfect hostess greeting us all and making us feel at home. It was a good turn out of all the "Top Brass". The event got off to a good start with several tables of mah jong operating, whilst waiting for the punters to arrive from Happy Valley with

ROTARY INFORMATION FROM P.P. BAKER

Yesterday, 23rd February, was the 77th Anniversary of Rotary. Rotary had its modest beginning when the four men at the first Rotary club meeting had little idea what they were doing – much less what they would go on to do. Paul Harris and his friends sought fellowship as a means of improving their business enterprises. Eminently practical, these goals were hardly worth the attention of history.

But Paul Harris and his friends did not stop there. They continued to seek ways in which their coming together could be of use, not only to themselves but to others and to the world at large. In very short order, the concept of service became central to Rotary. More importantly, the concept was translated into acts of service -- for Rotarians are men of action.

For 77 years, then, Rotarians have been giving service to their clubs, communities, vocations and their world. They have built homes and hospitals, parks and playgrounds. They have given blood and scholarships, time and money. No community in any of the 157 countries in which there are Rotary clubs has gone untouched

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



P.P. Alan Pierce -- Perth, West Australia

by the actions of Rotary, actions as ordinary as donating a radio to a school and as extraordinary as immunizing six million children against polio.

Rotary has since grown phenomenally, its progress dwarfing the dreams of its founders. It continues to move forward because Rotarians are movers – and because there is so much to be done. The homeless need havens, the hungry need food, the sick need care, the illiterate need education, the young need guidance, the elderly need respect and love, the unemployed need vocational assistance. Through individual club projects and through more extensive efforts like the Rotary Foundation and the Health, Hunger and Humanity program, Rotarians are striving to meet the needs of the world. They do not cease their work.

Always Rotary moves forward, yet always it returns to the beginning. Not to the almost accidental beginning in that Chicago office building in 1905, but to the essential beginning – the desire of the heart to help – to be of service.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

P.P. William and P.P. Bill

CLUB ASSEMBLY

Date: Tuesday, 23rd March.
Venue: Wing On Life Building -
Top Floor
Time: 3p.m. – 7p.m. Mahjong for ladies
and members who can attend
6p.m. – 7p.m. Club Assembly
8p.m. – 9p.m. Dinner
9p.m. – Games Night.

Please register by Second Week in March.

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Dallas Convention

Advance registration of 1,619 persons from January. The Dallas, Texas, U.S. 1982. Correspondence, registration should be sent to Registration and Registration, 1100 North Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Correspondence, exchange and registration, send to Rotary International, Trade Mart #3846, Dallas, Texas, 75201. To be housed together, individuals should sign the same envelope indicating their name. Hotel assignments will be made to accommodate first served.

Foundation contributions

The Rotary Foundation contributions totalling US\$100 million for 1981-82, an increase over the same period of 1980-81. A substantial number of Sustaining Members will be invited to a luncheon at the Dallas Convention held at 1:00 p.m. on 1 January, 1982, at the Rotary Foundation. The assistant secretary of the Foundation, succeeded by a retired in December, is outstanding service to the International.

Deadline reminder - Scholarship applications

The deadline for applications for Scholarships is 1 March. Clubs to screen candidates.

Dallas Convention registrations at 1,619 mark

Advance registrations for Dallas totalled 1,619 persons from 37 countries as of 16 January. The R. I. Convention Office in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A., will open on 1 March, 1982. Correspondence concerning housing and registration should be directed to the R. I. Registration and Housing Bureau, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201, U.S.A. Other correspondence, except that related to housing and registration, should be addressed to: the Rotary International Convention Office, Dallas Trade Mart #3846, 2100 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, Texas, 75207, U.S.A. Group wishing to be housed together should submit their individually signed registration/housing forms in the same envelope with a covering letter indicating their needs. Every effort will be made to accommodate such requests, but all hotel assignments will be made on a first come, first served basis.

Foundation contributions up 11.6%

The Rotary Foundation received contributions totalling US\$5,984,402 in the first half of 1981-82, an increase of 11.6 percent over the same period in 1980-81. There were fewer Paul Harris Fellows than the year before, but a substantial increase in Paul Harris Sustaining Members.....The Paul Harris Fellows luncheon at the Dallas Convention will be held at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, 6 June.....On 1 January, 1982, Dr. James Aydelotte, former Rotary Foundation Scholar, was appointed assistant secretary and manager of The Rotary Foundation, succeeding A. Douglas Smith, who retired in December, 1981, after 15 years of outstanding service on the staff of Rotary International.

Deadline reminder for Foundation Scholarship applications

The deadline for Rotary clubs to receive applications for the 1983-84 Foundation Scholarships is 1 March, 1982. Remind your clubs to screen candidates and to forward their

endorsed scholarship applications to their district governor no later than 1 April, 1982. These applications must be received at the R. I. Headquarters in Evanston, by 15 May, 1982.

Pacific Regional Conference draws 4,520

The Pacific Regional Conference of Rotary International, held in Melbourne, Australia, was the most international and the second largest in Rotary history. Attending were 4,520 Rotarians and guests from 19 nations, who heard messages from Pacific leaders, including Australian Prime Minister John Fraser. They discussed ways in which Rotary can help develop cooperation and goodwill among nations of the Pacific Basin, and discussed a challenge by President Stan McCaffrey for the establishment of a "Pacific Basin Community". A report of the conference appears in the February issue of The Rotarian magazine and the March-April Revista Rotaria.

G S E VISIT

The Group Study Exchange Team from District 502 is due to arrive on 7th March, 1982.

The itinerary for their 1 week program has been finalised. This was reported by Rtn. Ken. GSE Committee Chairman, District 345 R.I. (Hong Kong & Macau) to District Governor Peter Hall early Last week.

Eight Rotary Clubs are jointly hosting this visit by five young business and professional persons (non-Rotarians) from B.C. Canada and Washington, U.S.A. as part of the Rotary Foundation of R.I.'s GSE program. Our Club is actively participating in several activities and vote of thanks are due to District Secretary Moses, Rtn. Vianney, Eric Wong (the latter two also provide home hospitality), Paul Lam, John Kwok and Abraham who are all Committee members, and last but not least, advices and consultations offered by our very own DG Peter (the Great!).

By the way, the GSE Team is visiting our Club on 10th March, 1982. Come and meet them!

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Our speaker for next week is
Mr. Patrick S. Alexander
 General Manager
 China Trading Division, of
 Jardines Matheson & Co. Ltd.

WELCOME BACK

- Rtn. Dave Chang - China
- Rtn. C.T. - China
- Rtn. Bobby - Round the World
- Rtn. Edwin

ATTENDANCE

Present	42
Absent	30
Total	72
Percentage	58.3%

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED FROM

Robert Lai	15th Feb.	Tsuen Wan
Harold Lee	19th Feb.	HKIW
D.G. Peter Hall	18th Feb.	Macau

SARGENT-AT-ARMS

Total collection was \$420.
 Warning to those members who do not wear their Rotary Lapel badges.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Fred Nason Jr.	Baverley Hills, USA
P.P. Alan Pierce	Perth, W. Australia
Rtn. John Freeman	Portland, USA
„ Brian Evison	Victoria, HK
„ Derick Cheng	HKIW
„ George Kamslek	Sydney, Australia.

GUESTS

Ed. Freeman	Guest of Rtn. John Freeman
Fung Yat Kong	„ „ „ Anthony II
David Wong	„ „ „ Eric II
Stanley Pong	„ „ „ Philip
R.S. Ahlbnvalin	„ „ „ Sital
8 Members from the Press.	

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		
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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30pm



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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, Moses Cheng, C.T. Ng, Abraham Razack, John Kwok, Baker Moosdeen

CLUB SERVICE

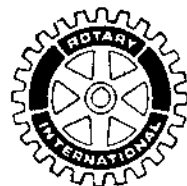
- Chairman : Con Conway
- Classification : Eric Wong
- *Attendance : Warren Wilson
- *Club Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman
- *Fellowship : William Lamport, Eddie Ip,
- *Membership : Cedric Astbury
- *M/ship Development: Vianney Willy Furth
- *Programme & P.R. : Paul Lam
- *Magazine : Lawrence Lee
- Rotary 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

Tsuen Wan
HKIW
Macau



東風 TUNG FENG

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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 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: Dave Whiteman
Attendance: Warren Wilson (5-7906321) (5-772228)
(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

V P CON REPORT ON CLUB PROGRESS

The first eight months of this Rotary Year has seen some areas of very positive Rotary participation while in many areas there is room for much improvement. For example:

Chairman Flicker does yeomans work but usually has to go around getting members to sign up for the various events. Fellowship should be one of our strongest attributes so lets all make a concerted effort to attend the remaining Fellowship events of this Rotary Year especially the next Club Assembly on March 23 and the Annual Ball on April 3.

ATTENDANCE

Weekly luncheon meetings have been attended by an average of less than 60% of our members, with make up cards we may reach the minimum requirement of 60%. Remember a club member must attain at least 60% attendance during each half year with 30% attendance at your own club. At times we have had more visiting Rotarians and Guests than we have our own members at a Luncheon Meeting.

MEMBERSHIP

Our membership has increased slightly but it is disappointing to note that our new members have not been taken into a Committee as yet. We are more than a Lunch Club and work on a Committee is the easiest and best way to learn what Rotary is all about.

ROTARY INFORMATION

This is being handled very ably by P.P. Baker and the other Past Presidents. They give us much food for thought during their talks which are often the highlight of the meeting.

MAGAZINE

Thanks to Rtn John Kwok and his Community Service Committee we may at last get a mention in the Rotarian. The clubs donation of a computer to the Red Cross is expected to be mentioned in an upcoming issue.

FELLOWSHIP

In general our Fellowships have been rather poorly attended and usually it is the same members who show up. Fellowship

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Over the years this has been one of the strongest features of our club having received

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several District Awards. Mike Hassler has done a good job and now Dave Whiteman has taken over and continues in the fine tradition of our club.

PROPERTY

Under the stewardship of Eric Fung we have experienced no problems in this area.

GENERAL

There are many areas for improvement. In particular, those committee chairman who have been operating one man committees should attempt to get some of the newer members onto their committee.

I hope that when I report on the last four months of this Rotary Year all of the areas of concern mentioned will be moved to a positive stature.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RTN. ANDREW spoke on The Upcoming District 345 Conference to be held on March 12 and 13 at the Furama Hotel. We only have 22 of our members registered so far which is not a very good response especially since D G Peter is our club member. Please contact me or Hon Secretary Ken for registration forms. A golf tournament will be held at Shek-O on Thursday March 11. One club Kowloon North-West has 100% of their members registered.

RTN. FLICKER announced that the 3rd Club Assembly will be held on March 23 at the Wing On Mess Hall, top floor of the Wing On Life Building, Des Voeux Road. Ladies will be able to play majong from 3:00 pm. The Meeting is at 6:00 pm followed by a dinner at about 8:00 pm. Lets have a good attendance and assist in the running of our club.

V. P. CON reported on the upcoming Annual Ball to be held on April 3 at the Shangri-La Hotel. Dinner, dance and a chance to participate in "The Fellowship Event" of the year all for a modest ticket price of \$150 per person. Parking nearby has been arranged with Shuttle Bus service to the Shangri-La. We hope to have at least 300

in attendance. More information in next weeks Bulletin.

SGT-AT-ARMS — C Y reported a fine Red Box take of \$730.00.

ATTENDANCE

Present	45
Absent	27
	72
Percentage	62.5%

Visiting Rotarians welcomed by L.T.Tao

P.P. Gilbert Jenkins	Kingston upon Thames
Tom West	Kingston upon Thames
P.P. John K Young	Iurong, Singapore
Roy Pittman	Ipoh-Kinta, Malaysia
John Wagner	Straley-UK
Heiner Hamann	BangKapi-BKK
Francois de Lajugie	Hong Kong
Lars Ostman	Stockholm
Freo Nason Jr	Beverly Hills, USA
Mike Kelly	H K South
P. P. George Chu	Kowloon North

Guests

Kishu Narian	Ramesh
Charlie Merritt	David Ho
Henry Kwong	W.S. Lam
John Chislett	Flicker
Mike Morris	Bill Zao

Next Weeks Speaker

Mr. J.W. Wholey, Asst. Director — Agriculture & Fisheries Department

Vocational Service — C.T. Ng

See attached.

Birthdays

Bill Zao
Moses
Eddie Ip

Welcome Back

P.P. Ramesh — Australia
V.P. Con — ?
Pres Harold — Singapore
P.P. Bill Zao — All over

MAKE-UP CA

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Eddie Ip
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Robin Yih
David Ho
Sital Motwani

K.Y. Chung
Thomas Bovet
John Yuen

New address of F

House No. 'C'
Lot 211, DD22
Clear Water Ba
Kowloon.

TEL: 3-292777

C/O Dept. of E
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Hung Hom,
Kowloon.

TEL: 3-638344 F

Change of Office A

Please be a
1982, my new
will be:—

Mr. K.Y.
Vita Towe
29, Wong
Aberdeen,
Hong Kon

TEL: 5-5514

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Lars Ostma

MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED

James M.H. Wu	23/2	Club No. 3413
Eddie Ip	22/2	NT
T.K. Ghose	22/2	Tsuen Wan
Robin Yih	22/2	NT
David Ho	22/2	Victoria
Sital Motwani	7/1	Lagos, Nigeria
	14/1	Lagos, Nigeria
	21/1	Lagos, Nigeria
K.Y. Chung	11/2	H.K. South
Thomas Bovet	16/2	Club No. 3413
John Yuen	18/2	Taipei

New address of Rtn. T.K. Ghose:-

House No. 'C' Fragrant Villa
Lot 211, DD229
Clear Water Bay,
Kowloon.

TEL: 3-292777

C/O Dept. of Bus & Mgt Studies
Hong Kong Polytechnic,
Hung Hom,
Kowloon.

TEL: 3-638344 Ext 280

Change of Office Address & Telephone

Please be advised that from 22nd February, 1982, my new office address and telephone will be:-

Mr. K.Y. Chung
Vita Tower, 24th Floor,
29, Wong Chuk Hang Road,
Aberdeen,
Hong Kong.

TEL: 5-551461-8

VISITING ROTARIANS



Lars Ostman from Stockholm

REPORT ON VOCATIONAL SERVICE By C.T. Ng

For the vocational service this year, we have participated in the "career talk" organized by all the Rotary Clubs in H.K. and the Urban Council. This career talk will be held between June 27 and July 11 this year. Our topic of the talk is:

SHIPPING

The aim of presenting this topic is to let the higher from students have a better idea of what shipping is, and to motivate them to join the field after their graduation. Perhaps, some of them will be as successful as our Rtn. W.S. and Rtn. Abraham. As most of the audience are Cantonese-speaking students, so the talk will be presented in Cantonese. Thanks must be given to Rtn. Abraham who will look for good and qualified speakers to present the topic.

As to the vocational visit, we have planned to visit San Miguel in Sham Cheng. The proposed date is either in the Saturday morning of 8 May or 15 May. After the visit, we may have our lunch in the Sham Cheng restaurant which is famous for its roasted goose. Details about the visit will be given later, and we look forward to have your support in the visit. Thank you very much.

VISITING ROTARIANS



*Tom West P.P. Gil Jenkins
from Kingston-on-Thames*

At the Board meeting held at the end of February, there were misgivings as to the present function of our Club.

*Rotarians failing to take their obligations seriously lack of participation
attendance continually falling off
fellowship - poor or non-existent
and lacking team spirit in the club
Committees of one man chairman
new members not given a job to do
lack of club interest in and support
of district functions*

I could go on and on but I think that once this has been drawn to your attention, the next step is to control the deficiencies this self-analysing has revealed.

It must be remembered that Function of Club Service is to carry out the first part of the Object of Rotary: 'The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.' It is upon attendance, classification club bulletin, fellowship, membership, membership development, public relations, magazine, rotary information, sgt-at-arms, club assemblies, food and club property that the club's entire structure depends.

Having a good Rotary club revolves itself to some fundamentally simple things, two of which, deserves special mention. They are attendance and fellowship.

Attendance has been described as the

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*Sub-committee chairmen

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. Most of the rest of Rotary derives directly from attendance at the weekly meetings.

Fellowship, for example, begins at the meeting and at other Rotary gatherings. It is carried forward by common work toward a common goal, which is why a Rotarian, asked to assume a responsibility, do so willingly. It is because he knows from experience that it will result - the objective quite aside - in the finest kind of fellowship, the fellowship of working together.

One should come to meeting because one is a Rotarian, convinced that fellowship is a two-way street and not a dead end.

It should be motivated by our desire to foster good fellowship and to generate fellowship means to experience it as an opportunity to know one's neighbour and to reach our sincerely to others.

"Happy is the man who finds joy in smelling the fragrance of a rose, yet is never bothered by its thorns."

There are still four months left in this Rotary Year, so, together, let us renew our interest in Rotary, revive our activity within the Club, and re-dedicate ourselves to the great principles of Rotary - in Club Service, in Community Service, in Vocational Service and in International Service.

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* Every 3rd Thursday in month evening meeting 7.30pm



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Immediate Past President: Warren Wilson

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Many people, the impression of a man and consists of cities, high density and is International Service.

This is by no means the urban development concentrated on the surface; and the result is a large area and open countryside. We should not forget that there is still an effort to produce large quantities of meat and poultry to feed a growing population. It is as a strategic production has a record for imported goods. In addition, it is used for the collection of supplies, providing for domestic needs in a rural area. In countries where multiple land utilization is practiced, Hong Kong is a good example. We are sympathetic to the management of the Country Parks and the rural countryside.



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(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

THE COUNTRY PARKS OF HONG KONG

John W. Wholey, Assistant Director, Agriculture & Fisheries Department

Many people, especially overseas visitors, have the impression that Hong Kong is entirely urban and consists of shops, restaurants, banks, offices, high density residential development and little else.

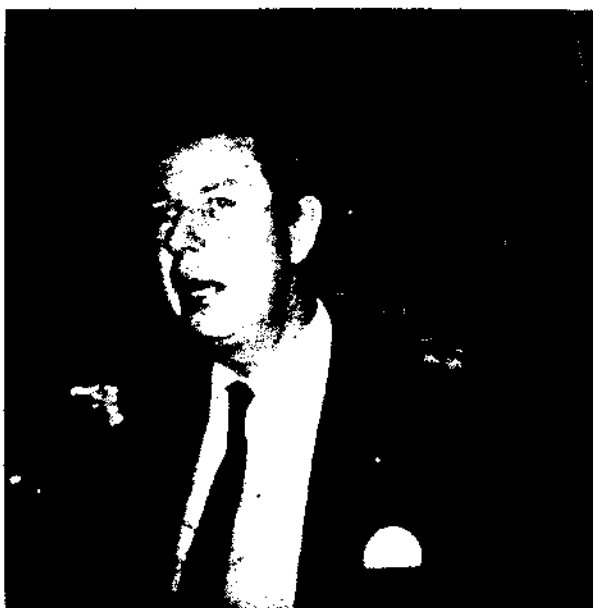
This is by no means true, indeed most of the urban development in Hong Kong is concentrated on less than 20% of the land surface; and the rest can be classified as fringe area and open countryside.

We should not forget that in Hong Kong there is still an efficient agricultural industry producing large quantities of fresh vegetables, meat and poultry to meet the needs of our growing population. Apart from the obvious value as a strategic reserve this level of local production has a regulatory effect on the prices charged for imported food products.

In addition most of the scenic hill lands are used for the collection of domestic water supplies, providing some 70% of our total domestic needs in a normal year.

In countries where land is in short supply "multiple land utilisation" has to be practiced and Hong Kong is no exception. Provided the users are sympathetic to each others needs and the management of the land is properly organised to meet the requirements of all the users, this presents no real difficulty.

Country Parks are a more recent use of scenic countryside and my purpose today is



Speaker Mr. J.W. Wholey

to describe briefly what they are and how the community has received the idea.

In simple terms Country Parks are areas of scenic countryside which are designated as Country Park by law and which have been taken under management and protection by the Country Parks Authority (Director of Agriculture and Fisheries). Their purpose is to provide for informal recreation and the conservation of the local landscape and its

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fauna and flora for the benefit of the people of Hong Kong.

There are now twenty one designated Country Parks totalling 40% of the land surface.

Pedestrian access to these areas is unrestricted and free of charge. The public have been quick to make use of this recreational resource and now flock to the countryside in large numbers throughout the year. All manner of activities are now accommodated in the Country Parks — hiking, picnicking, camping, orienteering, competitive walking and running, sponsored walks, film making and other similar events. The common feature is that they involve pedestrians rather than vehicles, that they are recreational in intention and that they do not damage the countryside environment.

The most popular activity, without a doubt, is walking and picnicking in small informal groups as a means of getting a breath of fresh air and a brief escape from the bustle of the urban environment.

More than one million people visited the Country Parks in a single month (November 1981) and the total number of visitor days is expected to exceed 7 million in 1981-82, representing a considerable increase on the quarter of a million recorded in 1972 when my department first became involved in countryside recreation.

The public has responded well and now uses the Country Parks very extensively, so much so that a visit to the countryside is now an accepted part of the lifestyle of many of our more active youngsters.

Unfortunately, this is not the Garden of Eden, and problems inevitably arise from such heavy use of a fragile countryside environment. The two most significant of these are hill fire, because it is so destructive of flora and fauna, and littering because of the effect on water catchment cleanliness, the cosmetic effect in scenic landscapes and, by no means least, the cost of resources which have to be deployed in collection and disposal. When I explain that in the average year, there are more than five hundred outbreaks of hill fire and in a bad year this can exceed one thousand, you will understand the scale of this problem which again requires considerable resources to contain. So far as littering is concerned, last year we collected nearly 3,000 tonnes of litter from the five thousand litter bins now provided in the Country Parks. At 10 kg per cubic metre 300,000 cubic metres of litter represents a pile of litter 50 metres by 50 metres and 120 metres high. It is a daunting task to have to deal with this volume of litter each successive year.

The Education Department, the Clean Hong Kong Campaign publicity, the Fire Services publicity and our own not inconsiderable publicity effort strive to make the public more aware of these problems.

Hopefully they will come to understand these problems and to bring their influence to bear on other park users.

Hiking groups have been very good in their work and have collected two thousand bags of litter from the most remote countryside locations. The Community Chest "Clean for Charity" scheme has resulted in the collection of seven hundred bags of litter whilst our own "Care for the Country Parks" scheme has resulted in a number of work projects involving the collection of 600 bags of litter, tending three thousand trees and assistance with other simple "estate" work.

We would like to do more of this sort of thing. The youngsters enjoy it, and it is certain that a person's attitudes to throwing litter into a stream bed will change if they experience the unpleasant job of retrieving someone else's litter from a similar situation.

Our principal problems here are in the lack of funds for the provision of transport and ideally, packed lunches which form a great incentive for groups to volunteer; and of supervisors who are willing to take charge of such groups.

We have been lucky to get general sponsorship from the Lions Club who in 1981-82 have provided \$30,000 worth of free transport and lunches to such groups of volunteers. This aid has been invaluable in getting the scheme started.

What I would like to see, and I suppose this is one of the main reasons why I am here today, is more sponsorship of this type from service clubs such as Rotary. Ideally, we would like to be able to put a group of volunteers in touch with a sponsoring organisation and then to provide them with a work project where they arrive at a predetermined destination. The assistance of a sponsor in providing a coach and lunches is far more valuable than the gift of money which, for this type of project, is very difficult for us to administer.

Let me not deter you from suggesting other sponsorships in the Country Parks system. Rotary Clubs have already provided funds towards a toilet facility in Tai Mo Shan Country Park and for two traditional Chinese pavilions.

Gentlemen, any of you who may be generous should not be afraid to come forward and we will find a project to match your generosity, whether it be one bus load of youngsters to go and plant trees on Round Twisk, costing about \$1,000 or a more ambitious project, perhaps a holiday village for blue collar workers costing a couple of million dollars. Please think it over.

Mr. President, thank you for listening to my talk; and I hope you found it interesting. I shall be pleased to answer any questions if time permits.

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Group Study Exchange Team from District 502 comprising the State of Washington, USA and British Columbia, Canada. Group Leader is Rtn. Tony Barrett.



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**ROTARY CLUB HK ISLAND EAST
ANNUAL BALL 1982
SHANGRI-LA HOTEL
NEW MODY ROAD KOWLOON
SATURDAY APRIL 3 1982**

COCKTAILS : 7:30PM
(OPEN BAR)

PROCEED TO DINNER : 8:15PM

PROGRAMME
- INTRODUCTIONS
- DINNER (SEE MENU ATTACHED)
- ENTERTAINMENT
- RAFFLES
- DANCING

PROCEED HOME AROUND 2AM (OR JUST BEFORE)

ALL FOR THE BARGAIN PRICE OF HK\$150 PER PERSON

BOOKINGS OF 10 PER TABLE AVAILABLE NOW. PLEASE FILL OUT ATTACHED FORM AND PASS TO PAUL II (PAUL LAM)/ ERIC II (ERIC WONG)

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Next Week's Speaker

Mr Howard J Samuels on "THE UNITED STATES AS AN INVESTMENT AREA FOR HK BUSINESSMEN".

DALLAS CONVENTION

Why not combine your vacation with the 1982 Rotary International Convention to be held June 6-9 in Dallas, Texas, USA. Please contact "ON TO DALLAS" Chairman Dave Whiteman for more details.

Welcome Back

Uncle John

Birthday

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Announcement

Hon Sec Ken - Next weeks meeting will be held at the Penthouse - top floor of the Excelsior Hotel instead of here in the Marina Room.

NOTICE

The Board of Directors have approved the proposal to membership of our Club of the following person:-

Mr. Stanley Kit PONG
Executive Director
SHIU WING STEEL LIMITED
509 Connaught Centre
HONG KONG

Classification: Steel Manufacturing
Club Name: Stanley
Proposer: District Secretary
Rtn. Moses

If no objections are filed within ten days, the above gentleman, upon payment of his admission fees, will be inducted in due course.

Addresses of 2 new members -

- 1) Rtn. K.Y. Chung
COLOUR TV RENTALS LTD.
Vita Tower, 24th Floor
29 Wong Chuk Hang Road
Hong Kong
- 2) Rtn. Robert Lai
MAJESTIC TEXTILES CO. LTD.
1208 Central Building
Pedder Street, Central
Hong Kong.

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NEW MAILING ADDRESS for RTN. JOHN LUK

Sun Hung Kai Properties Ltd.
46/F, Sun Hung Kai Centre
Harbour Road
Hong Kong.

John Kwok - Advertisements are requested for the Annual Ball Program. Please contact R T John by Friday March 19. We need your support. Reviewed into on Annual Ball Program and menu are printed elsewhere in this Bulletin.

V P Elect Andrew - appealed to those members who have not yet signed up for the District 345 Conference starting tomorrow to do so today. Fellowship dinner is tomorrow night at Jade Garden Restaurant, Connaught Centre.

SGT-AT-ARMS

C Y reported a collection today of HK\$670.00

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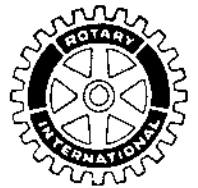
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A Brief Report on the 22nd District Conference – RI District 345

This year's District Conference was held at the Furama Hotel on March 12/13, 1982.

The following 25 members of our Club attended this meeting:

*The breakdown in actual number of attendees were:

HK & Macau	320	
Rotaryannes	49	369
Taiwan	165	
Rotaryannes	38	203
Others		
Victoria B.C. Canada	1	
Indian Rotarian/Rotaryanne	2	
Rotarians from Korea	2	5
Grand Total		<u>577</u>

*DG Peter HALL	Paul LAM
PDG John YUEN	PP Sam LAM
Pres Harold LEE	PP William LING
PP Pat CHA	PP Baker MOOSDEEN
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Andrew CHEN	PP Pierre SMITH
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The morning of Friday March 12, 1982 was taken up by registration and this was followed by lunch.

The first Plenary session commenced at 2:30PM and was introduced by Conference Chairman PP George Chu and we were then addressed by our own District Governor Peter K.P.Hall. An excellent talk on the meaning of the Conference and he kept on time!

We then had an address from RI President's Personal Representative, Past RI Director Edul C. Eduljee which was very well received. His talk was based upon RI President Stan's theme 'World Understanding and Peace through Rotary' and he had some very wise words to impart on the meeting.

The next item was recognition of new clubs and these were Taipei Ta-An, Hsichih and Taipei Northeast and, nearer home, Kowloon Northwest. The 38 founder members of this latter Club registered for the Conference and EACH one of them is a Paul Harris Fellow.

After the coffee break we attended Group Discussions on

(1) Club Service Committee Work

The moderator was our own PP Baker Moosdeen and his Recording Secretary was none other than PP Y. P. This session our attendees were led by V/P Elect Andrew.

We hope they'll write a few words on this for a future bulletin.

(2) Community Service Committee Work

The moderator was PP Raymond Wu and this was attended by V/P Con and our Director With Community Service responsibility John IV (Kwok) and they reported that it was a very well attended and supported session, chaired very ably by PP Raymond and both HKIE attendees came away with some very good community service tips in both the administration and implementation, monitoring and evaluation areas.

(3) Vocational Service Committee Work

This was chaired by PP Nuno Jorge of the Macau Hou Kuong Club and our attendees were headed by Rtms Eric II (Wong).

We'll try to get a few words from these Rotarians for one of our future bulletins.

(4) International Service Committee Work

The moderator here was DG Nominee Chao-jan Lee of Taipei West Club. Rtn Dr. Philip led the attendees from our club and we hear they enjoyed the session and the bull editor feels sure they'll write about it for Tung Feng readers.

After these sessions we returned to the Ballroom to hear a summing up by DG Peter which was very well received. At 5:30PM we adjourned.

We met later in the evening for the District Governor's Dinner which was very well attended and a good time was had by all including a number of our Rotaryannes. Some members even joined DG Peter in a song or two.

Thus endeth the first day.

The conference proper continued at 9:40AM on Saturday when PP George again called the meeting to order. The Conference Secretary General, Wing Chow, then gave a report and announcements.

This was the Second Plenary session which continued with a report on the previous days Group Discussions and slide presentations on the 4 Avenues of Service.

We then had a break for coffee. At 11:25AM PDG SH Sung gave us a Report on Legislation and the gist of this is that there are likely to be changes in the Book of Procedure when the legislation committee meets in Monaco next year Our district representative will be PDG Ira Kaye.

We were then given an inspiring Rotary address by RI President's Personal Representative, Past RI Director Edul C. Eduljee which was well received and he was followed by

PDG Ira Kaye on Resolutions. There are too numerous to mention here but they will be published in near future issues of our Tung Feng.

The last talk of the 2nd Plenary session was given by PDG Hari Harilela and it was heartening to hear that we are among the best in the world when it comes to commitment to the Rotary Foundation. Our area has a tremendous record in Paul Harris Fellowships and of course our club has a Paul Harris Ambassador. PDG Hari also spoke about the work of the Rotary Foundation which was very enlightening to the new Rotarians present.

We then broke for lunch followed by the Presentation of Awards and our club received a Special Merit award for our Community Service Project 'Computer Programming for the Handicapped'. A number of our members received individual awards of recognition of service to our own District Governor.

The Third Plenary Session commenced at 2:15PM, after the usual preliminaries, with a presentation from Rotaract. This excellent slide show with commentary was a splendid way to show Rotarians how Rotaract contributes to the community as well as the civic education of its members.

We were then introduced to 1982/83 District Governor Nominee PP Chao-jan Lee. DGN Chao gave an informative talk in Mandarin and we had a good background talk on DGN Chao from DG Peter.

We were very pleased at the next item of business which was the presentation of the 1983/84 District Governor Nominee. This was the very popular PP Philip Lai of the Kowloon North Club and his nomination was warmly received. DG Peter gave an excellent introduction to PP Philip and Philip responded in English. The Taiwan delegation then asked for a Mandarin speech and Philip gave this to a warm round of applause.

The RI Presidents Personal Representative Past RI Director Edul and his wife Paroja then gave very inspiring and heartfelt final talks and they were followed by DG Peter. His remarks dwelt on the workings of the Conference and he felt it had achieved a number of success.

Then Conference Secretary General Wing Chow gave his Final Announcement which was the attendance figures and the date the proceedings would be ready and DG Peter then declared the Conference closed at 3:30PM.

Auld Lang Syne was the finale to what everyone present agreed was an excellent Conference superbly orchestrated by DG Peter and he had excellent players who did a

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remendous job of reiterating to PDG's, PP's Incoming Officers and fellow Rotarians alike just what Rotary is all about.



P. Sam receiving Award of Merit from D.G. Peter



Pres. Harold receiving Award of Merit from D. G. Peter

ROTARY INFORMATION was given by IPP Pierre.

He stressed that the Club Assembly should be attended by every member of the Club. It is the one occasion when Club matters can be frankly discussed and members views can be aired. Urged all members to support the next Club Assembly to be held on March 23, at Wing On Mess Hall.

NEXT WEEK SPEAKER
Mr Graham Barnes, "Registering For Elections".

19 April is founder's birthday

Paul P. Harris, founder of Rotary International was born 114 years ago in Racine, Wisconsin, U.S.A., on 19 April.

An innovator, a man for all seasons, Paul saw, by the time of his death on 27 January, 1947, his organization grow from a small group of business friends to a worldwide alliance of men dedicated to service.

April, an opportune time to designate Paul Harris Fellows

April, the month in which Paul Harris was born, is an appropriate time to honor Rotary's founder by enrolling Paul Harris Fellows and Sustaining Members. An individual who contributes US\$1,000 or more within a 12-month period (or has that sum contributed in his behalf) is designated a Paul Harris Fellow. A person who agrees to contribute \$1,000 over an unspecified period of time with a minimum first contribution of \$100 will be recognized as a Paul Harris Sustaining Member; when the contributions reach a total of \$1,000, he or she will be designated a Paul Harris Fellow.

Each person who receives this recognition is presented with a commemorative certificate. A medal and lapel pin are also given to men so recognized and a medallion on a chain and a brooch are presented to women.

Paul Harris Fellow contributions account for almost two-thirds of the Foundation's contributions. In 1980-81, there were 11,691 new Paul Harris Fellows representing total contributions of more than \$11.6 million.

MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED FROM

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	9/3	Hou Kuong
	11/3	Kowloon
Dave Whiteman	2/3	HK
Moses Cheng	26/2	HKIW
	8/3	HK
Ramesh Mahtani	26/2	HKIW
John Kwok	8/3	Victoria
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Robert Lai	8/3	Victoria
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Abraham Razak	8/8	Victoria
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GUESTS

Richard Lau	Flicker
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John Yao	C T
Stanley Pong	Moses

IN MEMORIAL I

The following letter was sent upon learning of the death of our past President Gerry Doggett. It was signed by many of our older members.

Dear Mrs Doggett

The members of this Rotary Club read with deep regret of the death of your dear husband.

There are still many of us who remember his cheerful and willing service in Rotary to which he gave so much.

We also remember how much he enjoyed his Rotary Club and how infectious was his enthusiasm, and we shall always be grateful for his time with us.

Please accept our sincere condolences in your loss.

Yours very sincerely

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P.P. Council Rep.	: William Ling *Sub-committee chairmen

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Flicker — So far 54 Members and Anns have signed for the 3rd Club Assembly to be held on Tuesday March 23rd, 6pm, Wing On Mess Hall, 14 Fl On Life Bldg.

Eric — So far 26 tables have been booked for the Annual Ball. Still room for more so make your bookings early and join the fun!

Sgt-at-arms— C Y reported the Red Box is richer by HK\$ 400.00.

ATTENDANCE

Present	46
Absent	26
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Percentage	64%

VISITING ROTARIANS *Introduced by Flicker*

P P Bryn Thomas	Port Tarbot-WALES
P P William Carlson	No Mankato Minn, USA
P D G Dan Sarraga	Caguyan Deoro, PHIL
D G N Dodong Laya	Iligan South, PHIL
Denis Kaye	Goodwood Cape Town, S
Frans Fouche	Goodwood Cape Town, S
Eddie Lamb	Kwun Tong
R E Lowry	Darwin
Sampat K Sethia	London
Krishan Rathi	Hong Kong

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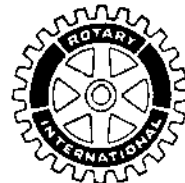
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SPEECH BY THE HON. G. BARNES, JP, REGIONAL SECRETARY (HONG KONG & KOWLOON)

I don't think anybody here who has watched television or listened to the radio over the last year or so can be totally unaware of District Administration, even if he does not know exactly what it is. Certainly the Government has publicised it more than most other things, and there has been a constant flow of news about District Administration, District Management Committees and District Boards for quite some time now.

Hong Kong is not a very big place and it is very much more economic for all concerned that all its major resources should be broadly allocated and directed from the centre. So in spite of having many substantial towns, local Government in its more conventional form has never been introduced in Hong Kong. But without a major local input and influence on the departments which provide services, details tend to be neglected and local deficiencies ignored. A centralised machine is inevitably rather inhuman and the way in which things are done will tend to be more inhuman. But above all it allows little opportunity for local people to say how things should be done and to influence the Government.

District Administration, as it is being established in Hong Kong, is not conventional local Government, although clearly it could develop in this direction. Put simply it consists on the one hand of a District Board comprising

officials, appointed unofficials and elected unofficials which advises Government how it should provide services, recreation and culture in each district and how to improve the Government and physical environment of the district, and on the other hand a District Management Committee comprising representatives of the Government departments working in the district, who are in effect the executives of the district. Although the Management Committee is not precisely the executive of the Board itself, it is constantly under pressure from the Board, and it must take notice or show cause why not, because although advisory in nature the Boards can escalate any matter with which they are not satisfied to the very top, and cannot be prevented from doing so.

With what kind of things are the Boards and Management Committees dealing? Well at present they are dealing with traffic schemes, bus routes, traffic black spots, dirty black spots, pavement obstructions, development of the arts and recreation, provision of social welfare services, tree-planting and town planning, to name only a few. District Boards are moreover entitled to take up any matter which affects the welfare of people in the districts, and it is hard to think of any matter which could be excluded from this definition.

On 4th March we held our first District Board elections in the New Territories, the

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Boards in the New Territories having been hitherto totally filled with appointed members (as are the Urban District Boards still). Elected members stand for constituencies, the voters in which must reside there, and these were the first constituency elections of any sort ever held in Hong Kong. Voters must be over 21, have lived in Hong Kong for over 7 years and must have applied for registration as a voter last October. Of the 600,000 persons who were eligible to vote, 193,000 registered and 97,000 turned out to the polls.

On 19th March the registration period for the Urban District Board elections started and you will probably have noticed that there has been an increase in publicity on the media calling for registration. Today I am going to try to persuade you that it is not just someone else's affair, and I believe this should be easier here than in many other English-speaking circles, because Rotary is committed to the principle of public service.

If you look at the list of subjects which I recited just a moment ago, you will probably not find yourself especially personally concerned about all of them, particularly when seen on a district basis. But you will almost certainly be concerned about transport and law and order, and you will also appreciate that all these are matters which make an enormous difference to everybody's lives. I think that also there is another aspect which you will wish to consider. The elected members of the District Boards and, in 1983, the Urban Council will undoubtedly enjoy a degree of moral standing as being elected by a general franchise which none has previously enjoyed in Hong Kong.

Moreover in that the District Boards are likely to become the source of much initiative for change in Hong Kong, its influence will pervade way beyond fields of local concern for which it was specifically established. In short District Boards will become strong political forces for the betterment of Hong Kong. I would venture to suggest that District Boards will mean a lot to the people of Hong Kong and that in many of your cases your greatest interest in District Boards and in who stands for them may well be an indirect rather than a direct interest in who is to influence the Government and lead the people of Hong Kong in its aspirations for the future.

There is another aspect to this which again I think would be of interest to Rotarians. The effectiveness of District Boards is going to depend to a considerable extent on their efficiency and decisiveness in dealing with the issues. When actually faced with having to decide how to deal with a problem members discover that often there is no clear-cut answer. It is a question of the best course available. But decisions must be made quickly, and this calls for considerable judgment, self-restraint and discipline on the part of the executives and members alike. Now I believe that as Rotarians many of you gain the kind of committee experience which we need on the Boards, and indeed the English-speaking community at large has a substantial contribution to offer in terms of the political and administrative experience which District Administration needs, particularly in the early stages. So I suggest that some of you should seriously think about candidature. So I say to you most seriously, if you love Hong Kong and wish its people well, the greatest service you can offer is to interest yourselves in how it is run and whether it is run as well as these people deserve.

I have arranged to have put in front of you the Layman's Guide to District Administration.

The calendar for the remaining part of the election is as follows:—

Registration of voters	19 March — 30 April
Publication of voters' list for public inspection	18 June — 28 June
Nomination of candidates	13 — 31 August
Election Day	23 September



The Hon. G. Barnes, JP, Regional Secretary
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Pres Harold —
6,300% Rotary Foundation Club. That's our Clubs current standing as of December 1981 and should be increased by the end of this Rotary year. Congratulations to all.

Pres Harold —
Paid tribute to District Group Study Exchange Committee for the Excellent Services performed during the recent visit of the GSE Team. Special thanks to Chairman Ken and his team of Moses, Vianney, Eric Wong, Paul Lam, John Kwok, K. Y. Chung and Robert Lai.

V P Con —
Annual Ball Plans are well in hand, 32 tables are booked and plenty of prizes and lots of great entertainment await those who attend this grand event on April 3 at the Shangrila Hotel. See you there!

Report on 3rd Club Assembly —
Very successful turnout, probably one of the best ever with a lot of good exchange of views and opinions.

Hon Sec Ken —
Board Of Directors Meeting tomorrow at Auxiliary Police Officers Mess at 6p.m. Incoming officers are invited to attend.

SGT-AT-ARMS —
C Y reported that HK\$540.00 was realized from last evening's Club Assembly plus HK\$460.00 today for a grand total of HK\$1,000.00 Well done!

DALLAS CONVENTION

Registration forms for the Rotary International Convention can be obtained from your Bulletin Editor. Requests for housing must be received in Dallas by april 15.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Our own Rotarian K Y Chung on
"HUMAN BODY & FACE"

Visiting Rotarians Introduced By John Leung

PDG Paking De Lacruz	Iloilo, PHIL
PDG Dante P Sarrga	Cacayan De Oro, PHIL
Bernard Greenaway	Exmouth, ENG
John Mullins	Sidmouth, ENG
David Scott	Exmouth, ENG
John T W Sze	Kwun Tong
D G Oscar Ravanera	Naga
PP Eddie Lamb	Kwun Tong
Jacques Alsteens	Brussels
A M F Wong	Victoria



D.G. Oscar Ravanera District 32 Philippines



PDG'S Paking De Lacruz & Dante P. Sarrga

Guests Of Rotarians

Michael Becker	PDG Dante
Herbert Felber	Vianney
Gilbert Chia	Paul Lam
Albert Lam	Paul Lam
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R Mansell	SH
P Morgan	Roy
Stanley Pong	Moses
Albert Lam	Paul Lam
Robin Scown	P P Ian
Kishu Narain	Ramesh
K Kawakita	W K Lam
J Lee	W K Lam

Welcome Back

P P Jimmy Wu	— Japan
John Leung	— ?
Moses	— Taiwan

**ROTARY INFORMATION BY IPP PIERRE ON
COMMUNITY SERVICE**

Last Friday P Harold and myself were among the guests of Kowloon West Rotary Club when they handed over the Medical Launch "Rotary" to H E the Gov. This project cost the Club HK\$750K and the sum was raised in a matter of 10 minutes at the Club's regular meeting. This must be recorded as a very fine effort in fund raising for a very worthy cause, but you know there are many opportunities for Community Service in a variety of ways.

R I urges Clubs to include as a factor when considering prospective members their demonstrated active interest in and familiarity with Community needs. This means that every Rotarian of HKIE should be personally aware of those factors which are causing discontent to the people who live in the area covered by the Club. Each member should make a personal appraisal of the ways in which these factors could be alleviated. Thus there is a commitment on all of us to keep watch on the needs of the Community and to bring to the attention of Rotarian John Kwok, projects that this Club could tackle. In the spirit

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

of human dignity it is often better to provide means for self help, nearly always dollars are involved but there are cases in which, specialist knowledge, leadership and even physical effort is what is most required and this I suggest is where best HKIE can prove that "Service Above Self" is not an empty phrase.

Attendance

Present	41
Absent	29
Total	70
Percentage	58.6%

Birthday

W S Lam

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Rtn. C.Y. Fu
5/F., Victoria Centre,
Watson Road,
Hong Kong.

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CLUB PROJECTS REPORTED BY RTN ROY

TELEVISIONS FOR THE AGED

The Club has undertaken a project in what may be record time. An appeal was made on the Radio on Thursday, 25th March for second-hand televisions. By 27th March, as a result of arrangements made by your Club, delivery had been effected.

The appeal was for three televisions to replace three stolen (can you believe this?) from the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, Clearwater Bay Road. This organisation is run by the little Sisters of the Poor and supports 250 old people. The tragedy for those people of losing almost their only form of entertainment, was one that the Board felt merited the small outlay of \$1,000 to provide three 26" colour televisions. The Home had previously had only three sets and, as a result of the appeal, was offered one black and white set, one that gets only RTV and one very small one as well as our three. Happily they are slightly better off now than before the theft.

All this was made possible by our new member, Rtn K.Y. who was able to persuade Visionhire (red box please K.Y.!) to release these used sets to us at a very special price for a very special purpose. A plea for a cheap second-hand set for your spare bedroom will fall on deaf ears I understand!

HANDICAPPED GROUP VISIT

We are planning several vocational visits for our handicapped computer students. The first was organised recently, following a suggestion by P.P. Pierre who mentioned a new computer installation at the Lee Wai Lee Institute in Kowloon Tong. Rtns. Roy and Eric II escorted seven of the students on a tour of the Hewlett Packard 3000 computer installation, the first substantial computer that they have seen since starting their course.

We hope that one day, a computer of this size will be commonplace to our students. The immediate intention of the visit was to extend their horizons a little. However, we were pleased and surprised to reap another benefit from the visit. The Principal of the Institute, Mr. Hugh Cameron, offered facilities on the Institute's computer to our students. This will be of value at a later stage of the course when the academic planners will be able to increase the realism of case studies undertaken, to use the full facilities of a larger machine.

As so often, we have to thank Pres. Harold and P.P. Sam for their support in providing transport.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hon Sec Ken -

Reviewed the proposed attendance competition. For the next 3 months in the Rotary year, attendance competition group leaders will be asked to remind members to attend regular meetings or to make up for their absence, furthermore the 3 teams with the lowest attendance percentage will have to host a dinner party for the 3 teams with the highest attendance percentage. All members at the meeting were in favor of the proposal that this could be a very effective means to promote attendance and that the dinner party would be a very good fellowship gathering. Pres Harolo will also host a dinner for the winning team.

V P Con -

Brought us up to date on the plans for the Annual Ball this coming Saturday evening. By the time you read this I hope your headaches have cleared up and your dancing legs have returned to normal.

ATTENDANCE AWARDS

100% Attendance Awards were presented by IPP Pierre to those Club members who made or made up at every meeting during 1980-81 Rotary Year.

- D G Peter
- P P Sam
- P P Barker
- Roy
- Philip
- Moses



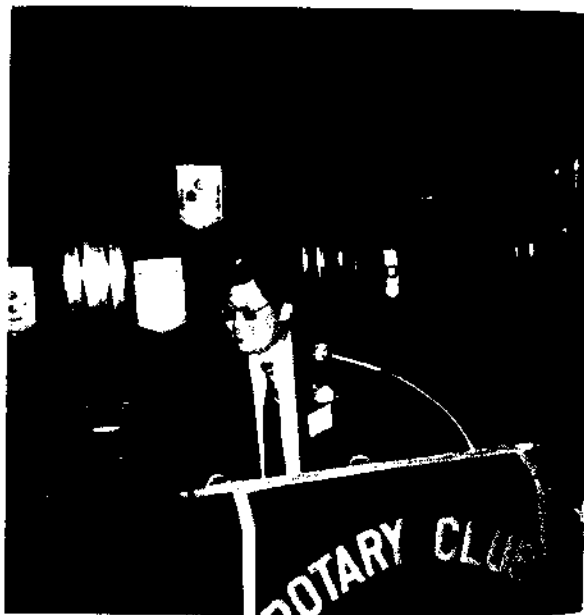
100% Attendance Awardees From 1980-81 Rotary Year.

Certificates of Recognition were presented by D G Peter to Anthony Tsui as Chairman of Education Awards and Ken Poon as Chairman of Group Study Exchange for their outstanding service in these two areas. Congratulations

SGT-AT-ARMS -

Report by C T a total of HK\$653.00 was collected.

Speaker today was our RTN K Y Chung who gave us a most interesting talk on the Human Body, Face, Head. He showed slides of and described the various shapes of the aforementioned and the character of the person who may be lucky or unlucky, as the case may be, to own them. His description of the face provoked the most comments and so here are those descriptions.



RTN. K. Y. CHUNG

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Strengths - Quick in turning ones mind, observant, practical, quick in action, sensitive, aggressive.

Weaknesses- Tend to be too sharp, sarcastic, easily irritated, emotional, impatient and weak in persevering.

(b) Concave

Strengths - Can concentrate in thinking, patient, mild tempered, adaptive, careful and prudent in both thinking and taking action.

Weaknesses- Tend to be too slow, difficult in creativeness, not practical, lazy and stubborn.

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RTN Philip gave thanks.

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(c) Plane – Between Convex & Concave

They are not as quick in thinking and action as the Convex nor they are as slow in thinking and action as the Concave.

(d) Upper Convex, Lower Concave

Strengths – Quick in turning one's mind, good in observation, prudent in taking action, practical, energetic, able to lead.

Weaknesses-- Tend to be dictative and stubborn.

(e) Upper Concave, Lower Convex

Strengths – Prudent in thinking, quick in taking action, good in craftsmanship.

Weaknesses-- Impractical, emotional, impatient.

RTN Philip gave a very entertaining vote of thanks.

INDUCTION OF STANLEY KIT PONG TO BE KNOWN AS RTN. STANLEY



Pres Haroho Inducting Our New Member Rtn. Stanley Pong

BORN 9 April 1951, Hong Kong

EDUCATION – St. Joan of Arc School, Hong Kong Kindergarten to Primary 6.

– Eltham College, London O/A Levels.

– Leeds University Reading Metallurgy, 2 years.

– Final years in Sophia University, Tokyo Reading economics

– Graduated B.Sc. Econ.

CAREER

Shiu Wing Steel Ltd.
Executive Director
Purchasing and International Trading.

FAMILY

Wife – Alice
Daughters – Kate and Olive

INTERESTS

Music and Boating

Welcome RTN Stanley into the fellowship of our Club and Rotary worldwide. We look forward to your service in making our Community a better place to live.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr Wilfred Wei, Jardine Technical Products, on "VIDEO TAPE BOOM IN HONG KONG".

ATTENDANCE

Present	47
Absent	23
Total	70
Percentages	67.14%

Visiting Rotarians Introduced By P P Sam

Richard P Voss	Rippon – Wisc, USA
Ashton E Wick	Sheboygan – Wisc, USA
Tony Forster	Johannesburg South
Ronald Chu	Kowloon North
Davie Anyeng	Kowloon
Ned Taylor	Alhambra Cal, USA
Lim Ho Inn	Singapore West
Terry Ryan	Kowloon
Ronald Lu	H K South
Harry S Y Fang	Hong Kong

MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED

Selwyn Andrews	Mar 18	Taipei
	Mar 16	Club No 3413
Eddie Ip	Mar 22	N T
W K Lam	Mar 25	Kowloon
David Ho	Mar 11	Kowloon
Peter Hall	Mar 15	Victoria
Cheung Kam Tim	Mar 16	H K N W

GUESTS

Herbert Felber	Vianney
Stanley Pong	Moses
Robin Scown	Ian
Mark Taylor	Ned Taylor
Edwin Chow	Ned Taylor
Kishu Narain	Ramesh
Ivy Grubb	Ray Grub
Shirley Forster	Tony Forster

Two Rotarians nominated for R.I President in 1983-84

Rotarian Harry F. Finks, Jr., of Clinton, Missouri, U.S.A., was nominated 30 December, 1981, by his Rotary Club as President of Rotary International in 1983-84.

Nominated previously for the office of President in 1983-84, by the Nominating Committee for President of R.I., was Rotarian William E. Skelton, member of the Rotary Club of Christiansburg-Blacksburg, Virginia, U.S.A.

Ballots will be cast for the two nominees at the R.I. Convention in Callas, Texas, U.S.A., 6-9 June, 1982.

It is the duty of each Rotary club to be represented at each convention of Rotary International either by one of its own members as a delegated or by proxy. Clubs may have a delegate for each 50 members (excluding honorary) or major fraction thereof. In March, the General Secretary will send forms to each Rotary club secretary by which each club may certify the name(s) of its delegates or proxies.

Let the punishment fit the crime: a Rotary solution in South Africa

"It would be better sentencing certain persons convicted of crime to a number of hours of community service which could be worked out by arrangement over agreed period." This was the conclusion of the Rotary Club of Lions Head, Cape Province, South Africa.

The reason: imprisoning certain offenders would not necessarily rehabilitate them. Indeed, imprisonment could drastically affect not only the criminal, but also his family and others who may be dependent on his continued participation in a normal life. Why not let selected criminals pay their debts to society through some form of community service, and monitor their performance accordingly?

Under their "Alternative to Imprisonment" project, the Lions Head Club members worked with probation officers to this end. Examples: they have overseen the work of convicted offenders in a hospital casualty ward, in the cleaning up of sports stadiums, and in assisting derelict people in "Lighthouse clubs." The Lions Head Rotarians have found that such personal relationships with the "prisoners" help to produce a deeper understanding of attitudes and problems.

WELCOME BACK

- D G Peter
- P D G Uncle John
- P P Jimmy
- P P Sam
- RTN Tom Bovet

BIRTHDAYS

- V P Con Conway
- P P Ian Woods

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)
Kowloon	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Northwest		
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



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Directors: Sam
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- 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: Dave Whiteman
- *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

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



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THE VIDEO BOOM

Wilfred Wei's Speech to the Rotary Club of HK

Good afternoon, gentlemen, I am very honoured to have been invited to address such a distinguished group.

The subject of my talk today is the video boom in Hong Kong. I would like to centre mainly on the video business, development and the video facilities available in Hong Kong. If you have any questions, please feel free to ask. At the end of the talk. Thank you.

Video cassette recorders, or VCRs have only been on the market for a few years and they used to be a luxury item, afforded only by a few well-off people.

However, in recent years, due to the fierce competition among the video manufacturers to capture their share of the retail market, retail price of VCRs has continued to drop, so much so that it has reached a point now where it's no longer expensive but actually practical to own one. To make my point can you please raise your hand if you own a VCR at home. That's about four times as many people as two years ago.

Presently, it has been estimated that there are around 50,000 VCR owners. This figure is about 4% of all Hong Kong household. By the end of 1982, the number is estimated to increase to 70,000, partly due to the World Cup Soccer being televised at odd hours and VCR retailers are optimistic that TV viewers will be turning to recording their favourite

programmes for later viewing more and more. This translates to either more VCR rentals or purchases. Hong Kong has long been regarded as an effulgent society that has more T.V. per capita than a number of more advanced countries. However last year sales figure for VCR in U.S.A. is 1.2 million units. Our distant neighbour, Australia, has currently 150,000 units in home. They started to import VCR around the same time we did. The 70,000 figure is just a fraction



Mr. Wilfred Wei speaking on the Video Boom 7.4.82

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of T.V. owners in Hong Kong, so the potential growth is still tremendous.

Life in Hong Kong is always exciting, day and night. There are many forms of entertainment one can enjoy. However, entertainment should not take people away from their homes nor should it encourage too much individualism and exhibitionism. Regretably, many forms of entertainment today are moving away from this ideal. The television and the recent development of video programmes seem to offer a solution for total family entertainment in home. However, the choice of T.V. programmes is still dictated by T.V. stations which decisions, in a way, are affected by commercialism. Government bodies and the public has continuously presses T.V. Stations to produce suitable programmes for the family, cut down both on commercial screening time and unsuitable commercial for children. Their efforts have not able to be maximised for the fact that T.V. stations are commercial bodies and therefore need to survive.

This is where VCR software comes in. Previously, pre-recorded video tapes could only be purchased at relatively high prices. With the establishment of the rental business, everyone can now enjoy a good movie in the privacy of their home for less than what they would have been required to pay in going to the movie houses. As everyone here knows, going to movies nowadays is not inexpensive. Current rental charges of video range between \$30-\$55 for 3 or 4 days per film as compared to say \$90 for 5 tickets for a specified movie at a specified movie houses. Cab fares and snacks are additional spendings. Seats and sound quality in most cinemas leave much to be desired. What is more, most movies which are popular are not suitable for children. I know a lot of parents who want to take their children out to see a film which the whole family can enjoy. Most of the time they are disappointed when they screen through what choices are available.

We, in the video business foresee great potential in this area. For example, the Ideal Home Video Club offers many ten categories of movies for its members. They range from adventure and suspense to children's films and comedy. We also provide Kung Fu and adult movies as well as musicals and classics. The aim is total family entertainment, where families can stay home and enjoy movies right in the comfort of their own home, with the sort of programmes one wants for one's family.

Equally important, more and more people are turning toward video as another means of home education, people can rent or buy English tapes for self-improvement. They can learn at

their own rate and at their convenience. No longer are people required to go outside the home to be educated. Already BBC, English by Radio & Television and other reputable education publishers will be distributing their training programmes, through rental, into Hong Kong. The Ideal Home Video Club is paving the way for them to come in toward the latter part of this year.

We should not look at the VCR as a luxury item, but rather as a tool for both entertainment and self-improvement. We are already in the age of computers, and many technological breakthroughs are likely to be learned about through TV monitors in our own offices or houses. In the near future, it may be possible that a large part of our schooling will be done at home video tapes.

However, in the negotiation for better entertainment for the local public, we have faced a lot of problems from suppliers. Movie producers are often reluctant to sell film rights when the film in question is a hit. Hong Kong has also earned itself a notorious reputation of being a centre of international piracy. Film companies, if they are prepared to release their titles through rental, would charge a high percentage of what their films make in the international market as distribution rights into any territory. This implies very substantial up front investment required and in many cases participation in the rental income generated. The cost of bringing in good films is not insubstantial. To quote one example, we recently offered US\$1M guaranteed income for a reputable film company to supply 100 titles for rental but this did not seem to meet their full requirement. Titles of similar appeal are on sale in the market for between \$300-\$500 per cassette.

Since March, Hong Kong's video tape repertoire has been greatly improved by the available rental of the range of Warner Brothers hit movies such as 'Ten', 'Superman', 'The Exorcist' and so on. However, it has taken months of discussion for these quality movies to be available for rental. These video tape rights are rented out by Warner by the month and by the tape. Distributors have to dish out a substantial amount of money every month on every tape. The scheme contravenes with previous deals of other suppliers which work on rentals rights for a number of years for a fee but the tapes are either supplied free or supplied at cost. Previous schemes allow distributors to recover their investment in later years and hopefully make a profit. With the present Warner scheme distributors have to work very hard to generate continuous rentals from Club members in order to break even or make a small margin. The scheme has caused a lot of hard feelings from

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Andre
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ATTENDANCE - March 1982

<p><u>Team 1</u></p> <p>Bruce Chen Peter Hall David Ho (Leader) John Kwok Lawrence Lee Abraham Razack</p> <p>Average: 76.67 Position: 5 Y.T.D. : 72.83 Position: 4</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: 91.43 Position: 1 Y.T.D. : 78.38 Position: 2</p>
<p><u>Team 2</u></p> <p>Selwyn Andrews T. K. Ghose W. S. Lam Ken Poon Christopher Ting Otto Wu (Leader) Norman Young</p> <p>Average: 80.00 Position: 3 Y.T.D. : 71.37 Position: 7</p>	<p><u>Team 7</u></p> <p>Pat Cha K. L. Ko William Ling S. Y. Pang Edwin Tao Ian Woods (Leader) James Wu</p> <p>Average: 77.14 Position: 4 Y.T.D. : 66.54 Position: 8</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: 88.57 Position: 2 Y.T.D. : 76.83 Position: 3</p>	<p><u>Team 8</u></p> <p>Con Conway Robert Lai Sam Lam (Leader) William Lamport John Leung S. H. Wen Eric Wong</p> <p>Average: 88.57 Position: 2 Y.T.D. : 82.72 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: 71.43 Position: 7 Y.T.D. : 65.64 Position: 10</p>	<p><u>Team 9</u></p> <p>K. T. Cheung K. Y. Chung Eddie Ip Paul Lam Jack Lau Dragon Nie Dave Whiteman (Leader)</p> <p>Average: 91.43 Position: 1 Y.T.D. : 72.43 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: 74.29 Position: 6 Y.T.D. : 66.41 Position: 9</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: 71.43 Position: 7 Y.T.D. : 72.59 Position: 5</p>

both distributors and consumers in the states. We have yet to see how the market reacts to the many conditions of rental passed on by Warner to consumers. Nevertheless, the addition of these titles to the existing libraries of film classics, like Red Shoes and Bugsy Malone, has generate some interest to both current VCR owners and non-VCR owners. The Ideal Home Video Club is offering one month free rental of the hardware in the hope that more people could see these films in the privacy of their home.

It is hoped that film suppliers will be more willing to release their titles at lower prices to Hong Kong for the benefit of the consumers and join the hands distributors to develop the video market in Hong Kong before they make a large profit.

We, in the business supply of video software, will try to provide better facilities and services to consumers so that more can benefit from total family entertainment at home. This is my personal objective and the objective of my Company. Time has passed when video is limited for individuals to view adult movies. I pledge here to my fellow distributors and hardware suppliers to support local media with information on their services and films available so that the public can get to know more about the scene. There are at least two new magazines coming up in the next few months that concentrate on video development. There are other magazines which intend to open video columns. These cannot be feasible without support from people in the trade, financially and spiritually.

To close off, allow me to remind Rotarians that free choice of home entertainment and education through video is coming. Keep your fingers crossed and make your plans to accept this new trend.

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The thanks of the Club was proposed by Rotarian Roy.

Obituary

President Harold announced the sudden death of Rtn. Hugh Vantier. Rtn. Hugh was not a member of the Club very long when he was transferred to Japan, he retained membership of the Club whilst he settled in and found himself a new club. The Board of Directors had been expecting to hear of his finding a Club before this sad news reached us. The Club paid its respects by observing a minutes silence. The Club's condolences heartfelt sympathy will be sent on to his family.



Rotarian Hans Schmidt from Germany.



"Rotaryne Elaine being decorated by D.G. Peter as the first 'lady Paul Harris Fellow' of our club while PP Sam looks on"

WHAT DOES "TUNG FENG" MEAN?

For Uncle John, it means:—

- T is for Teaching club members the obligations of being a Rotarian.
- U is for Uniting Club members into one family of fellowship.
- N is for Needs that the magazine has for the individual efforts of every club member.
- G is for Generating the four avenues of Rotary service.
- F is for the Furnishing of information on Rotary and of club members.
- E stands for Extending Rotary and its membership wherever possible.
- N is for Nurturing new members with an effective plans of assimilation.
- G stands for Gladdening our member's hearts in being good Rotarians.

The editor feels that this is a good definition of what our magazine is trying to do.

- "Congratulations to our baby member, Rtn. Stanley Pong who has recently been elected a director of Po Leung Kuk, Hong Kong."

- Serjeant-at-Arms

Rtn. C.Y. Willebed, \$355.00

- Next Week's Speaker

Dr. T.C. Liauw will address the Club on the subject of Safety and Failure in Civil Engineering.

- Attendance

Present	43	
Absent	29	
	<u>72</u>	Percentage 60%

- Visiting Rotarians

A.P. Hunt	Coorow, Australia
M. Kmimitt	Brightingsea, England
H. Kamiga Angio	Japan
J. Howe	Australia
Sitler Iowa	U.S.A.
B. Evison	Victoria, H.K.
E. Ho	Kowloon
B. Wong	H.K.
H. Schmidt	Germany
J. Schmidt	Germany
D. Misner	U.S.A.

- Guests

S.H. Ko	introduced by Rtn. T.K.
M. Baker	introduced by Rtn. D.A. Peter
M. Bibby	introduced by Rtn. W.S.
David Wong	introduced by Rtn. Eric
Kishu Narain	introduced by Rtn. P.R. Pamesl
H. Felber	introduced by Rtn. P. Harold

- Ladies & Gentlemen of the Press

Maj Cheng	Star
Shemus Chiu	Financial Daily
Donald Chan	H.K. Standard
Jackie Jim	Commercial Radio
Mimi Webster	R.T.H.K.

- Make Up Cards Received from

Rtn. Moses & Rtn. Philip for 1.4.82 when they visited H.K. North.

- Farewell to

Rotary exchange student Joe Youngblood returned to America so he called to say farewell to the Club.

FELLOWSHIP ON DUTY

For the last quarter of this Rotary year we intend to put a tremendous emphasis on Fellowship and we commence with the list of Rotarians for the very important Fellowship on Duty Function which commences at 12.15p.m. each Wednesday.

The following are those on duty for the next three months.

April	14:	Leader	David Ho
		Team	John Kwok Lawrence Lee
April	21:	No Meeting	
April	28:	Leader	Otto Wu
		Team	Selwyn Andrews W.S. Lam
May	5:	Leader	Roy Grubb
		Team	L.T.Tao/Y.P. Yang
May	12:	Leader	Bill Zao
		Team	Eric Fung/Andrew Chen
May	19:	Leader	C.T. Ng
		Team	Antony Tsui/Donald Wong
May	26:	Leader	Ramesh Mahtani
		Team	Cedric Astbury/W.K. Lau
June	2:	Leader	Ian Woods
		Team	William Ling/James Wu
June	9:	Leader	Sam Lam
		Team	Con Conway/Robert Lau
June	16:	Leader	David Whiteman
		Team	Jack Lau/Paul Lam
June	23:	Leader	Philip Hsieh
		Team	Warren Wilson/ Tom Bovet
June	30:	Leader	Andrew Chen
		Team	Con Conway/Paul Lam

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President: Harold
Hon. Treasurer: [unclear]
Directors: Sam [unclear]
Immediate Past [unclear]
Attendance: Warren

I am honoured today to speak to you here at the Rotary.

Before I start let me pick out Civil Engineering: (i) Failures during (ii) Failures after

There were regarded as failures distresses appeared in either condenser or costly repair work.

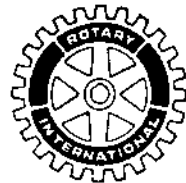
We have Columbia had the falling off its body similar problems less dramatic, of Centre, for examination time.

All the failures in civil engineering. However, I wish to mention mistakes, and errors called 'grey-area'.



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TALK ON SAFETY AND FAILURE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

By Dr. T.C. Liauw,
Reader in Civil Engineering,
University of Hong Kong.

I am honoured to have the opportunity today to speak to such a distinguished gathering here at the Rotary Club on the subject of "Safety and Failure in Civil Engineering".

Before I start on the subject of safety; let me pick out just a few cases of Failure in Civil Engineering:

- (i) Failures during construction:
- (ii) Failures after completion:

There were cases which could not be regarded as failure, nevertheless alarming distresses appeared in the structures; resulting in either condemnation of the structures or costly repair work.

We have heard that the space shuttle Columbia had the problem of ceramic tiles falling off its body during lift-off. We have seen similar problems here in Hong Kong, although less dramatic, of external tiles of Connaught Centre, for example, falling off from time to time.

All the failure and the so-called distresses in civil engineering are due to human mistakes. However, I wish to discuss only the honest mistakes, and exclude the dis-honest or the so-called 'grey-area' mistakes from my discussion.

In spite of the rigorous training the engineers are given and the rich experience that the civil engineering profession has gained over the years, various errors and mistakes are still being made either during the conceptual planning stage, or in the design, or during the construction.



Dr. T.C. Liauw

If we realize that engineering on the one hand is not a precise science, and on the other, human beings do make mistakes from time to time, then we are not surprised to note that the probability of failures does exist. With so many people involved in so much work, the problem is not one that will eliminate the probability of failures, but one that will reduce the probability of failures. The question is how we should do it.

In order to reduce the risk of failures in engineering work, the engineer has to understand the characteristics of the materials that he uses, the behaviour of the structure and its foundation that he designs, the nature of the forces that is imposed on the structure, and, he has to ensure that the structure together with the foundation can more than withstand the maximum and worst combination of forces that might happen during the expected life of the structure. He should also take into account how the structure is to be constructed and the workmanship that goes into it; and what might happen during the period of construction. Moreover, he should ensure that the work is carried out absolutely according to his specifications.

In brief, the ideal engineer has to be the master of the physical world and direct the forces of nature to serve mankind safely. However, the engineer with due respect is not the master of the physical world. More often than not, he is in fact the servant of civil services, or the servant of the developer who would employ him only when he agrees to produce the work as quickly as possible and to accept the smallest possible fees! Of course there are exceptions, when prestige work is expected by the developer such as the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank for its new Headquarters.

The engineer, no matter how capable he is, has only two hands and one head. He cannot possibly do all by himself. His hands are used for the important things, such as signing the contracts and documents, and his head for job-hunting and head-hunting while preventing his own head from rolling. Therefore, he has to assign most of the work to his associates and subordinates, who might be less experienced and probably subjected to pressure to finish the job as quickly as possible. Under such circumstances, the product could be inferior in quality, and perhaps has a number of mistakes. On top of this, he is obliged to supervise the work carried out by a large number of people represented by the contractor, who himself is not necessarily an engineer or any of his directors. It is entirely possible for somebody to form a contracting firm, tender

a job cheaply and get the contract, then construct the job by hook and by crook before closing the firm, and then start another contracting firm under a new name, thus avoiding any legal responsibility for any subsequent damage caused by his previous firm.

Engineering construction in Hong Kong has moved rapidly in the past decade, not only in terms of number, but also in terms of scale and sophistication. While we can be proud of our achievement in the past, we must not overlook the danger that is inherent in the rapid progress of engineering work under the outdated professional practice and ordinance. Although there have been very few major engineering disasters in Hong Kong, it is imprudent to feel complacent in the face of future challenge, in which any major failure will most likely cause a great number of casualties in this densely populated city.

This leads me back to the question of safety. In order to increase the confidence of safety and to reduce the risk of failure in engineering work, we should improve on three aspects: (1) The law (2) The profession (3) The education.

1. Major revision of the existing Buildings Ordinance (1955).

2. (a) Establishment of independent-checking systems.

Such systems might be established amongst government agencies dealing with engineering work (e.g. the P.W.D., the Housing Authority and the M.T.R.C.), the engineering consultants, and the practising engineers at large. "Independent checking" are the key words, which can be carried out between different organizations or between different teams within the same organization.

(b) Professionalization of the contracting industry and engineering services. Many disasters were caused by poor and inadequate temporary or permanent structures, or by improper construction procedure and management. Some were caused by fire or gas/electricity/air-conditioning/lift etc. The technical level of engineering industry in Hong Kong has become so much more complex in recent years. The fact that no compulsory regulation requiring professionally qualified person to be responsible for such work is opened to abuses and dangers. It is high time the Government recognized the changes and supplemented the deficiency in the local legislation.

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Automobile Servicing	Harold	Lee, Harold
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Cosmetics*		
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Dental Surgery	George	Leung, George T.Y.
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Insurance – Life	David	Ho, David K.K.	Publis
Insurance – Marine	Paul	Lam, Paul Sai Kwong	Quant
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	Packaging Paint* Paper* Paper Box Manufacturing Paging Service Pest Control Pharmaceutical Product Distributing Photographic Supplies Photography Service Piece-Goods* Plastic Goods Manufacturing Plastic Resins Distributing Plumbing Service Printing Property Development (Additional Active) Public Transport Service Publishing	Bruce Flicker Y.P. Leon Eric II J.L. Ian	Chen, Bruce M. L. Lamport, William Yang, Y. P. Illanos, Leon Acard Wong, Eric S. Luk, John Woods, Ian
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, Warren , Michael	Radio* Real Estate Agency Restaurant (specify kind of cuisine) Rice* Rug and Carpet*		
Anthony	Secondary School Security Service Sheet Metal Working Ship Painting Shipbuilding Shipping Agency Shoe* Special School Sporting Goods Distributing Sportswear Design and Distributing Stationery* Steel Manufacturing Stock Broker Super Market Surgeon	Andrew Krishan Stanley Robin	Chen, Andrew Yee Lall, Krishan Pong Stanley Kit Yeh, Robin
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Taxicab Service		
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Telegraph and Cable Service		
Telephone Directory Publication	Dave II	Whiteman, Dave
Telephone Service		
Television*		
Television Rental	K.Y.	Chung, Kam Yuen
Text Book Retailing	C.T.	Ng, Chung Tai
Textile Spinning	Robert	Lai, Robert S. Y.
Toy*		
Trade Commissioner		
Transportation Company		
Travel Service		
Warehousing		
Watch Distributing	Sital	Motwani, Sital K.
Wine and Spirit*		
Women's Clothing*		
Woollen Goods*		

* Please specify one of the following four phases of business of these industrials: manufacturing, distributing, retailing and servicing.

SENIOR ACTIVE MEMBERS

Name		Former Classification
Cha, Patrick Chung-Lai	Pat	
Cheung, Kam Tim	Emperor	Ship Painting
Hall, Peter K. P.	Peter	Freight Shipping Agency
Lee, William	Willie	Dairy Product Manufacturing
Ling, William Wei-Li	William	Architecture
Nie, Dragon Y. L.	Dragon	Land Development
Shaug, Alex	Alex	Can Manufacturing
Tao, Edwin H. C.	Edwin	Air Conditioning Equipment Distribution
Wang, Wilson T. S.	Wilson	Education — Private School
Wong, Peter K.	Peter II	Accounting and Auditing Service
Wu, James Man-Hon	James	Cold Storage
Young, Norman S. K.	Norman	Plastic Moulding/Manufacturing
Yuen, John	Uncle John	Tobacco Distributing

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Total Number of Classifications	167
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Expansion of higher education and promotion of continuing education. In order to keep up with the demand and progress of new developments, engineering education must be expanded as well as modernized to produce engineers in the needed disciplines. There is also the need for continuing education through in-career training for practising engineers so that they may learn new techniques and knowledge to meet the challenge of the changing world.

3M Far East Limited has moved to:—

5/F., Victoria Centre,
Watson Road,
Hong Kong.

THE PASSING ROTARIAN

Uncle John sent the following clipping and recalls that he heard this great song leader at 15th conventions. We are pleased to recall that he was one of us.

"Many of you will remember the man who made you sing better and enjoy it more than anyone else in the whole world. Walter Jenkins was his name, and you will be saddened to know of his death last month in Houston, Texas. For almost four decades he led the singing at R.I. conventions. At international assemblies he worked his special magic. Men of 50 nations sang, even swayed back and forth, at the command of this tall, silver-haired Texan, who was a key to the camaraderie of that meeting. "Sing, everyone, sing" he would thunder, and the Agora Theater would pulsate with sound. He burst into great smiles when the crowd would respond. He would feign terrible hurt if they didn't. And then he would open up his bag of musical tricks which melted language or cultural barriers. A great spirit, Walter, and if you listen you can hear his voice even now —

Whenever your trials, your troubles and
your care,
Seem to be more than you can really bear
Smile and the world smiles with you,
Sing a song!

MEMORIAL TO WORLD PEACE

More than 2000 trees have been planted by Rotarians, Rotary clubs, and Rotary districts worldwide since the Rotary Club of Safad, Israel, established the Paul Harris Peace Forest in 1965. Created to honor Rotary's Founder, the forest has become a lasting memorial to world peace.

WORKING FOR TOMMORROW

"I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past."

— Thomas Jefferson —

VISITING ROTARIANS



REG H.P. LOO, Gaboroun, South Africa

ATTENDANCE

Present	44
Absent	28
	72
Percentage	61%

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By Flicker

RTN Tremblet	Geneva, Switz
RTN Jean Dupeux	Geneva, Switz
RTN Aemisegger	Weinfelden, Switz
RTN Reg H P Loo	Gaboroun, Africa
RTN Henry Chung	HK
RTN Luiz C Olivera	Vila Novagaia, Portug
RTN P P Tim Murgatroyd	Victoria, Seychelles
RTN Roderick May	Calgary, Canada
RTN Hank Englebrecht	HK
RTN Walter Haeflinger	HK South
RTN Jacky Cheng	Kwun Tong
RTN Robin De Morgan	HK South
RTN Larsen Lau	Victroia, HK

GUESTS

David Wong	Introduced By	Eric II
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Michael Becker		D G Peter

FUTURE SPEAKERS

- April 28 — Prof Y T Chung
 — Dir of MBA Program at Chinese University
 of Hong Kong "The Tax System Of Hong
 Kong".
- May 5 — Mrs Yvonne Siu
 — Program Manager of Television Broadcasts
 Ltd to talk on the Miss Hong Kong Contest.

WELCOME BACK

PDG Uncle John	Taiwan
PP Sam	China
Philip	Japan
David Ho	Japan
Abraham	Australia
Krishman	Europe
Dragon	Illness
John Leung	?
Dave Whiteman	Manila

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	: Dave Whiteman
*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

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

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY P P BAKER

PP Sam donated the 3rd prize he won at the Annual Bal, a 1 year free use of a Video Recorder. HK\$2,100 was bid by RTN Stanley. Thanks to P P Sam and RTN Staley for helping to enrich our Club treasury.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Info on new roster of members. Roy Crubb has responsibility of putting this together. Please complete the enclosed form and send it along with a recent photo to RTN Roy.

SGT-AT-ARMS — RTN John Kwok reported his collection today is HK\$605.00.

MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED

Ian Woods	April 6	Club No 3413
Selwyn Andrews	March 27	Auckland

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)	
Kowloon	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)	
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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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 District 345 IN

President: Harold Lee
 Hon. Treasurer: Peter Wong
 Directors: Sam Lam, Moses Cheng,
 Immediate Past P.P. Council Rep.:
 Attendance: Warren Wilson

The Hong Kong tax system is ranked among Jersey, Liberia, Panama as one of the best in the world. The system which is simple and fair, interest and profit duty, stamp, and hotel accommodation. One characteristic of the system is that it is except in personal election based on the total income for any year of assessment. The reason for this system was given by a report of the War Revenue Commission quoted by the Review Commission (a) Geographical position of China; it is a town. (b) Ninety-eight per cent of the Chinese population in connection with the Colonies.



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THE HONG KONG TAX SYSTEM By PROF Y. T. CHUNG

The Hong Kong tax system is said to be "simple and uncomplicated." The tax rates are low and the cost of administration of the tax system is minimal. Indeed, Hong Kong is ranked among Bahamas, Clayman Islands, Jersey, Liberia, Liechtenstein, Nauru and Panama as one of the tax havens.

Hong Kong adopts a schedular type of tax system which includes taxes on profits, salaries, interest and property. Other taxes include estate duty, stamp, entertainments, betting duty and hotel accommodation.

One characteristic of the Hong Kong tax system is that there is no aggregation of income (except in personal assessment which is on an election basis by the taxpayer). Therefore, the total income of an individual is not known for any year of assessment.

The reasons why an orthodox income tax system was not adopted in Hong Kong were given by a leading member of the Reconstituted War Revenue Committee in 1941 and were quoted by the 1966 Inland Revenue Ordinance Review Committee as follows:—

- (a) Geographically Hong Kong is a part of China; it is not a country but a sea port town.
- (b) Ninety-eight percent of the population is Chinese and nearly everyone here has connections and a second "home" outside the Colony.

- (c) To a Chinese businessman official invasion of the privacies of his business is objectionable not only because it necessitates the disclosure of his trade but also entails the breaking down of a traditional element in business procedure which has been regarded for centuries as a fundamental form of security.
- (d) The Colony produces no raw materials and is entirely dependent upon imports for such industries as exist.



Speaker Prof Y.T. Chung

- (e) The prosperity of the Colony depends upon the facilities it can offer as a conveniently situated free port from which to carry on trade.
- (f) Many firms having their head offices in Hong Kong do by far the greater part of their business outside the Colony. It would be very easy indeed for them to remove their head offices elsewhere, with consequent detriment to the Colony generally.
- (g) Freedom from taxation, confidence in a good Government and unrivalled port facilities have built up Hong Kong. It is not accidental that wharfage dues, godown fees and docking charges in the Colony are the lowest in the world. Should any other offer greater facilities or less inconveniences, I can see nothing in Hong Kong itself to keep trade here.

The Committee on Taxation which was formed after the Second World War stated that:—

'the imposition of a tax on incomes would theoretically result in the most equitable distribution of the burden of taxation and that a tax on income is inevitable here if the budget of the Colony is to be balanced and if Hong Kong is to conform to the standards generally expected in the middle of the 20th Century

We consider it essential that in order to meet local conditions any income tax legislation must be as simple as possible and some departures from general practice elsewhere will be necessary.

The theme of a simple tax system and low rates of taxation in Hong Kong were echoed by the 1966 Inland Revenue Ordinance Review Committee which stated:—

'In short, the system worked well and though it followed, only in a very general way, the principle of imposing tax according to the ability of the individual to pay, the low tax rate and the comparatively generous personal allowances tended to obscure the inequities of incidence of taxation as between persons chargeable under the Ordinance.'

Financial Secretary's 1981-82 Budget Speech Carried The following remarks:

At the same time, our tax system has been designed to meet six requirements all of which I believe to be compatible with our externally-oriented circumstances and our free enterprise economy: the first requirement is to help to generate sufficient recurrent revenue to finance a major proportion of a given level of total expenditure and to maintain our fiscal reserves at a satisfactory level.

The second requirement is that the tax system is as neutral as possible as regards the internal cost/price structure, the supply of human effort and private investment decisions (and this means, inter alia, that apart from a degree of progressivity for personal taxation, the emphasis should be on proportionality).

The third requirement is that the laws governing the tax system are adapted from time to time to make them compatible with changing commercial practices.

The fourth requirement is that each and every levy — be it direct or indirect — is simple and easy (and, therefore, inexpensive) to administer for both the Government and the taxpayer and does not encourage evasion, for a narrowly based tax system with low rates of charge cannot afford to finance costly overheads (and, in this situation, arguments about equity being sacrificed for simplicity have a very doctrinaire ring to them).

The fifth requirement is that the tax system is equitable as between different classes of taxpayers or potential taxpayers and between different income groups (and this means, inter alia, setting relatively high thresholds for personal taxation and generally ensuring that the system rests as lightly as possible on the disposable incomes of those at the lower end of the income spectrum, or leaves them untouched).

Exceptionally, and this is the sixth requirement, the tax system must be capable of being used to achieve non-fiscal (that is to say, economic and social policy) objectives when necessary. I stress the word exceptionally, because I believe that such policy objectives should be pursued directly through public expenditure programmes and by appropriate legislative measures, and not indirectly by adjustments to tax rates and amendments to tax laws. Once a government starts to tread that path the consequences are unpredictable, and probably irreversible, and the economic costs unquantifiable."

The characteristics of the Hong Kong tax system can be summarized as follows:

(A) The Scope of Tax Charges
"Profits arising in or derived from the Colony"

(B) The Imposition of the Tax
The tax year, i.e. year of assessment, in Hong Kong runs from April 1 to March 31 in the following year. Once the rate of tax is fixed, it remains until it is superseded.

(C) Level of Taxation
The Hong Kong Government has succeeded in keeping the rates of tax at a low level as well as balancing its budgets in the post-war years. The standard rate has remained at 15 percent since the year of assessment 1966-67

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Simplicity of the Tax System.

The Hong Kong tax system is simple in its conception. It is directed at the source of the income and not at the person who receives the income. The simplicity of the tax system results in the low cost of administration. In 1980-81, the cost of administering the Inland Revenue Department amounted to just under \$105 million which was 0.94 percent of the total revenue of \$11,231 million collected by the Department.

Observations and Conclusion

(a) Present Tax System

The present tax system in Hong Kong does not require the aggregation of income of a taxpayer. This means that the principle of progressivity which is the premise that as the income of a taxpayer increases the effective rate of tax on this taxpayer's income should also increase will NOT apply.

If one wishes to tax the rich to help the poor, the basic structure of Hong Kong tax system will have to change.

(b) Simplicity and Low Rate of Tax

These are the objectives of the Hong Kong Tax System and it can be said that these objectives have been achieved in the past year.

(c) British Tax Reform 1973

A comprehensive reform of the British tax system was undertaken in 1973 and aimed at the followings:

- (1) to reduce the excessive burden of taxation;
- (2) to simplify the system, to reduce the number of taxes and to make them more intelligible and easier to work;
- (3) to encourage initiative, enterprise and effort;
- (4) to encourage people to save more by reducing fiscal penalties on savings.

It seems that these issues are also relevant in the Hong Kong circumstances.

(d) Criticisms and Recommendations

- The two categories of criticisms are
- (1) have and have-nots, gap between the rich and the poor, small fish and shrimps could not escape and
 - (2) Allowances — Personal, Wife, Child and Dependent Parents

For 1982-83, various allowances have been increased. As to the issue of increasing taxes for higher income earners this involves changing the basis philosophy of the Hong Kong tax system. In this regard, I would recommend "caution". There are

many factors which must be considered before embarking upon drastic changes, for example, cost, manpower and complexity of the system.

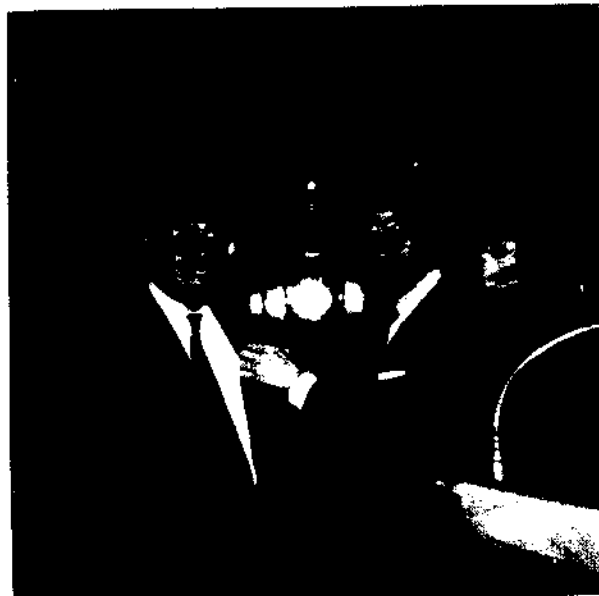
(e) Other Possibilities

- (1) Widen the tax net — taxation and representation
- (2) Property Tax — use actual rental value rather than net assessable value
- (3) Salaries Tax — Actual rental charges add to total salaries

Rtn Peter gave the vote of thanks.

Paul Harris Fellow

Rtn Abraham was presented with the Paul Harris Fellow Pin by D G Peter. Congratulations Abraham. Here are some more items concerning this important part of Rotary.



D.G. Peter Presenting The Paul Harris Fellow Pin to Rtn Abraham

... Karl A. Kobs, a member of The Rotary Club of Mountain View, Oklahoma, U.S.A., recently designated two more Paul Harris Fellows. That makes 50 for Karl. Congratulations!

... a recent mailing to all Foundation alumni yielded more than U.S. \$15,000 in voluntary contributions — proof positive of their gratitude and willingness to remain active in Rotary.

... world-renowned Paul Harris Fellows now include opera tenor Luciano Pavarotti, Pope John Paul II, journalist Walter Cronkite, Dr. Jonas Salk and Anwar Sadat, the late Egyptian president.

... The Rotary Foundation received contributions totaling U.S. \$5,984,402 in the first half of 1981-82 — an increase of 11.6 percent over the same period in 1980-81.

... memorial contributions to The Rotary Foundation have increased by 35 percent. These contributions are a fitting way to support the Foundation's efforts while paying tribute to the life of a fellow Rotarian or outstanding community leader.

... many Rotarian medical and dental volunteers have generously offered their time and skills to help less fortunate people through the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) program. Additional needs within on-going 3-H projects in Central America are for English- or Spanish-speaking optometrists and Spanish-speaking agriculturalists. Rotarians with these qualifications are encouraged to contact the manager of the 3-H program at Rotary International Headquarters about their interest in potential service.

IPP Pierre presented 100% Attendance Awards for the 1980/81 Rotary Year to:

PP Baker
Peter II
Vianney

Announcements

Rtn Eric confirmed that our Club's visit to our Sister Club, Makati North, will be on May 26. They will be sending us an itinerary of events and a great time is to be had. Contact Hon Sec Ken or Rtn Eric if you can go!

Hon Sec Ken - Board Meeting tomorrow at usual place. Next year's Board Members are also invited.

Sgt-At-Arms - C Y reports today contributions amounted to HK\$700. Thanks to our three birthday boys.

Attendance

Present	52
Absent	<u>20</u>
Total	72
Percentage	72

Visiting Rotarians introduced by V P Con

Douglas Hamilton	Pasadena East, Calif
Jack Bradley	Q P Glasgow
Basil Middleton	Fareman Meon Hampshire,
H K Cheng	HK

Guests Of Rotarians

Helmet Felber	Vianney
Mark Beddis	Roy
David Wong	Eric II
Kishu Narian	Ramish
Fernando Marchitelli	George Leung
T W Luke	Ken

Change Of Address

Y P Yang's new office address is:

Vita Tower, 8/F Blk B
29 Wong Chuk Hang Road
Aberdeen
Hong Kong
Tel: 5-550441/9

Welcome Back

Moses	Los Angeles
Ian	Kathmandu
V P Con	Manila
Vianney	Manila
Hon Sec Ken	BKK
S Y	Taiwan
P P Sam	China
Selwyn	New Zealand

Birthdays

Alex
George
W K Lam

Next Week's Speaker

Mrs Yvonne Siu, Program Manager, Television Broadcasts Ltd
"Miss Hong Kong Contest"

1982/83 BOARD OFFICES AND COMMITTEES

The coming Rotary Year will see us with some new faces on both the Board and the various subcommittees which make up our service and fellowship arms.

The Rotarians concerned are shown below and these committee chairman will be approaching you to join at least two committees. Please give your utmost support to these committees as their work is what Rotary is all about.

The line up:

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Vice President	: Andrew Chen
Hon Secretary	: Paul Lam
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Vocational Service	: Eric Wong
International Service	: Philip Hsieh
Directors	: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam, Eric Wong

CLUB SERVICE

Chairman	: Andrew Chen
Classification	: W K Lam
Attendance	: C Y Fu
Club Bulletin Editor	: David Whiteman/Warren Wilson
Fellowship	: Otto Wu/Jack Lau
Membership	: Pierre Smith
M/ship Development	: Moses Cheng/Eddie Ip
Programme & PR	: T K Ghose/Robert Lai
Magazine	: Lawrence Lee
Rotary Information	: Sam Lam
Sgt-At-Arms	: Vianney Willy Furth
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Immediate Past President: Pierre Smith Bulletin Editors: Dave Whiteman
(5-772228)
Attendance: Warren Wilson (5-7906321)
(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

The Objectives of "Miss Hong Kong Pageant"

Speech by Mrs. Yvonne Siu

In 1982, this is the tenth year of TVB's Miss Hong Kong Pageant.

On looking back, in 1973, TVB first conceived the idea of organising a local event, presented on television, that could be linked with a major international event that has world-wide television coverage. The main objective was to project Hong Kong's image, through the mass medium of television, to the rest of the world.

In that year, the "Miss Universe Pageant" with participation from over 60 countries, enjoying an audienceship of over 500,000,000 (five hundred million) people, offered the Hong Kong franchise to HK-TV. Shortly afterwards, "Miss World" and "Miss International" franchises were also made available to Hong Kong. Thus, Miss Hong Kong Pageant met with TVB's initial objective.

Through the past 9 years, TVB has sustained Hong Kong's representation at the "Miss Universe", "Miss World" and "Miss International"; and since 1981, Hong Kong has representation also at the "Miss Young International". And 1975 marked a breakthrough in the projection of Hong Kong to the rest of the

world when "Miss Universe Pageant" was held in Hong Kong, and through television broadcast, Hong Kong was 'on the map', so to speak, for many other countries that did not know very much about our lovely city.

But of course, the "Miss Hong Kong Pageant" is personified every year in the Miss Hong Kong Elect, who has the duty to become Hong Kong's "goodwill Ambassador". Thus,



Speaker Mrs Yvonne Siu

it could be said that to groom Miss Hong Kong's role as "goodwill Ambassador" and foster her participation in activities that promote Hong Kong's image is another objective of the "Miss Hong Kong Pageant". Year after year, as witnessed through numerous events and activities organised by Hong Kong Tourist Association, both local and international, and other organisations and institutions in Hong Kong, Miss Hong Kong has made her contribution towards this objective.

In the final analysis, it is of course TVB's objective, as a television Station, to produce an outstanding "Miss Hong Kong Pageant" programme to provide high entertainment to all our audience in Hong Kong.

To quote, one international Pageant organiser, "In a world when all reality and truth is not pleasant all the time, we treasure the occasions when friendship, beauty and joy could be brought through the medium of television, to all families to be enjoyed at home."

After her brief talk Mrs. Siu answered several questions from our members and explained the selection process that this year will reduce the 120 entrants down to 50 beautiful girls that will be competing for the coveted title of Miss Hong Kong. She mentioned that although our Hong Kong girls have not been too successful in the World Finals, one of our girls was a runner up to the 1973 Miss Asia title and another girl was a finalist in the 1975 Miss Pacific Queen Pageant.

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Harold Lee Esq
RCHIE President
Wanchai
P.O.Box 23084

Dear Mr. Lee

Thank you for your sincere message of condolence and kind remarks about Gerry's participation in Rotary. He did so enjoy the fellowship in the Island East Club and

whenever we were privileged to address Rotarians in Britain (we were on the HK Office London panel of speakers) he related the fine achievements of HK Rotary.

Please convey my warm thanks to you members, many were close friends we hold in affectionate remembrance.

Sincerely Yours
Jill Doggett

An Ideal to Live By

Such men of vision as Paul Harris have set ideals by which they live. Paul's ideals include a quotation attributed to the renowned U.S. writer and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson. Originally derived from the 7th-century Saying of Ali ibn-abu-Talib, the son-in-law of Mohammed, this quotation influenced Paul in his early days and helped play a role in Rotary's founding. It reads: "He who has a thousand friends has not a friend to spare." Paul frequently reflected on these words; he had them inscribed on a plaque, which, as it did years ago, remains behind his desk in the Paul Harris Room at the R.I. Headquarters. If we plan to visit the Headquarters Building in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A., we will see the plaque bearing an ideal that Rotary's Founders lived by.

Selfless Service: "Go to the people...."

"Go to the people; live among the people; learn from the people. Plan with the people; work with the people. Start with what they know; build on what they have."

— Dr. Noboru Iwamura

World Understanding & Peace Checklist

President McCaffrey's term of office is his homestretch. From the start, he offered us a challenge to improve global brotherhood with his theme "World Understanding & Peace Through Rotary." We can judge how well we contributed to that challenge with the following check-list:

- Do we initiate projects or programs to advance world understanding?

- Do we...
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- Do we...
- Do we...

A Season to Begin

As the seasons close, we can consider it to be the end of the president-elect, the changing of chairs and capacities. This and continues...

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An exciting Stan McCaffrey's & Peace Through Youth Exchange embodies the spirit. How? It does understanding of ideas and culture. Eventually this world peace, at goodwill are the To host an Exchange in the future.

MAKE UP CARD

- John Leung
- Otto Wu
- W K Lam
- U T Tao
- Selwyn Andrews
- Moses Cheng
- Paul Lam
- Sital Motwani
- Robin Yih
- Ramesh Mahtani

- Do we participate in World Community Service activities?
- Do we participate in the Youth Exchange program? ROVE?
- Do we correspond with clubs in a country other than our own?
- Do we contribute to The Rotary Foundation? Host a Foundation Scholar and/or Group Study Exchange team?

A Season to Begin

As the season of our club officers nears its close, we can regard this time philosophically. Consider it to be a beginning. When our club president, for example, finishes his term at the end of June and is succeeded by our president-elect, he begins—not ends. After the changing of chairs, past officers service in other capacities. Thus, the spirit of Rotary continues and continues.....

Stress Stan's Theme With Youth Exchange

An exciting way to emphasize R.I. President Stan McCaffrey's theme "World Understanding & Peace Through Rotary" is to stress Rotary's Youth Exchange program. Youth Exchange embodies the spirit of the President's theme. How? It does much to promote world understanding by exposing young people to ideas and cultures different from their own. Eventually this may help in the quest for world peace, as these young ambassadors of goodwill are the world citizens of tomorrow. To host an Exchangee is to make an investment in the future.

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

John Leung	April 2	Kwun Tong
Otto Wu	April 13	Club No 3413
W K Lam	April 13	Club No 3413
L T Tao	April 13	Club No 3413
	April 23	HKIW
Selwyn Andrews	March 16	Newmarket
	April 20	Club No 3413
Moses Cheng	April 19	Victoria
Paul Lam	March 9	Hong Kong
Sital Motwani	April 20	Club No 3413
Robin Yih	April 19	NT
Ramesh Mahtani	April 14	Club No 3413

WELCOME BACK

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BIRTHDAYS

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Tom
Pres Harold

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RTN Roy gave an update on our Computers for the Handicap project and invited members to take time to visit the school and show our interest in this most worthwhile project.
ROTARY INFORMATION —

RTN Lawrence gave a review of articles in the Rotarian Quarterly as today's Rotary Information.

SGT-AT-ARMS —

RTN CY reported a total of HK\$560.00, thanks to our three Birthday Boys.

NEXT WEEK SPEAKER

MR David Y L Chen, Gammon Properties Ltd.

ATTENDANCE

Present	45
Absent	27
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Total	72
Percentage	62.5%

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By RTN S H

John Hermann	Cape Doron SA
Edward Rear	Arbroath, Scotland
Bob Chase	Nairobi
Walter Haefliger	HK South
PP John Young	Jurong Town, S'pore
Brian Evison	Victoria, HK
Tony Melero	Victoria, HK
Oliver Chow	Kowloon
Chas Wilmot	Tucson Ariz, USA

GUEST OF ROTARIANS

Kishu Narian	Ramesh
David Wong	Eric Wong
Michael Morris	PP Sam Lam
Ng Sek Heng	TK
Helen Evans (Miss)	Vianney
John Yao	Edwin

Convention-goers invited to visit R.I. Headquarters

Rotarians and their families en route to, or returning home from the Dallas Convention via Chicago are cordially invited to visit the Rotary International Headquarters building at 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Located 12 miles (19 kilometers) north of Chicago's downtown, it is easily accessible by public transportation.

The building is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed personally by staff personnel and will be given a conducted tour of the building.

News from the Foundation: contributions up 11.6%

The Rotary Foundation received contributions totaling US\$5,984,402 in the first half of the 1981-82 Rotary year, an increase of 11.6 percent over the same period in 1980-81. There were fewer Paul Harris Fellows designated than during the previous year (3,450 as compared with 3,781), but a substantial increase in Paul Harris Sustaining Members (6,256 over 5,252).

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

The Paul Harris Fellows luncheon at the Dallas Convention will be held at 1:00 p.m., Sunday, 6 June, in the East Hall of the Convention Center.

On 1 January, 1982, Dr. James Aydelotte, former Rotary Foundation Scholar, was appointed assistant secretary and manager of The Rotary Foundation, succeeding A. Douglas Smith, who retired in December, 1981.

TO SEE A CHILD WALK

Dr. Joseph Serra, member of the Rotary Club of Stockton (California, U.S.A.), served as a volunteer orthopedic surgeon in eastern Africa in the 3-H project, Treatment and Rehabilitation of Polio Victims in Malawi. He wrote, "Fantastic experience! I don't recall a more gratifying 30 days.

"The project is going very well — many patients are being treated, and the results are often rapid and spectacular. To see a child walk with crutches and a brace after crawling for years is indescribable — and here it is happening every day.

"3-H can be justly proud of its work. I'm gratified for the opportunity of being a part of this."

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)
Kowloon	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Northwest		
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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Immediate Past President: Pierre Smith Bulletin Editors: Dave Whiteman

Attendance: Warren Wilson (5-7906321) (5-772228)

(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

COMPETITION SHOOTING : BOTH A SPORT AND A RECREATION By David Y.L. Chen

Good afternoon, gentlemen. I am very pleased to be here and am most honoured to have been asked to address you. Rather than talk about business on this occasion, I would like to tell you a little about one of my hobbies, namely shooting. I do hobbies basically for fun and for relaxation. I think in Hong Kong hobbies are particularly important because they provide a way of forgetting about your work for a while. So, whilst I am sure that all of you are very busy men with many pressing engagements, I hope that during this talk I will manage to take your minds off the business world and give you some ideas of the fun that could be in store for you if you were to take up shooting as a sport.

Most people probably don't regard shooting as a real sport because it doesn't appear to require much physical effort. Certainly it is different from reflex sports like squash or ping-pong where you are constantly on the move trying to return your opponent's shots. By contrast shooting demands great stillness and is essentially a solitary sport. But it does require considerable physical effort. The muscles, the eyes and the mind must all be co-ordinated and controlled to work together in harmony, and this all requires great

concentration. It is the sort of concentration that completely eliminates thoughts about anything else.

Because of Hong Kong gun laws and other restrictions, practice and competition shooting normally takes place on Sundays. A typical shooting morning starts quite early. You pick up your pistols from the armoury of the Hong Kong Gun Shop, where they are required to be kept by law, at about 9:30a.m. and then drive up to one of the two gun clubs both of which are situated near Tsuen Wan. Once at the club there is the



Speaker Mr. David Y.L. Chen

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chance for conversation with fellow shooters over coffee about the latest ideas on ways to modify the gun to make it more accurate. All shooters are fanatics about accuracy. Before the practice starts, you must all clean and adjust your guns. Guns are very much precision pieces of equipment and have to be treated very carefully if they are to perform well. Then the practice starts, and this is where you must collect your self and concentrate if you are to be successful. By shooting alongside others you get to improve your own shooting posture and skill. As you could imagine, after an hour or two of this sort of practice, you begin to get a bit shaky. You can tell because your aim starts going rather wide of the mark. Then you know it is time to stop for lunch. Lunch again provides the opportunity to discuss technique with your fellow shooters. After that, for those who still have the strength left, there is the chance to shoot off some more rounds before going home; for the rest some last few minutes spent cleaning the gun and then it is back to Hong Kong. Thus ends many hours of pleasant concentration during which time worries about the stock market, the property market or the interest rate or whatever have no chance to surface in your mind. And, surprisingly, despite the physical and mental concentration, you arrive home tired but definitely relaxed.

At this point a series of slides of various types of guns used in competition shooting was shown.

If you want to take up shooting as a hobby, the first thing you must do is to join either the Hong Kong Rifle Association or the Hong Kong Gun Club. Only members of these two clubs are eligible to apply for the gun licence.

The best way to start is probably to find somebody who is a member of one of the clubs and go with him to learn about the basics of shooting. Both clubs allow guests to participate under the supervision of a regular member, although you will appreciate that you need to have some knowledge about fire arm handling and safety, otherwise it would be very dangerous. Once you are confident that

shooting is the sport for you, then you can apply for membership of one of the clubs and after that apply to the Government for a gun licence.

I hope I have given you some small insight into competition shooting. As you will probably have gathered, I can be found most Sunday morning practicing at one of the clubs in Tsuen Wan. If you are interested in taking up shooting as a hobby, then I would be pleased to discuss this with you afterwards.

IMPORTANT DATES

- (1) 1st Preliminary Board Meeting, Monday May 31 1982, 6pm - RHKJC 6/F
- (2) Next Club Assembly will be at Marina Room 11, June 1 1982, 6pm
- (3) The Special President's Night for Pres Harold will be on Tuesday, June 15 1982 (details later)
- (4) 2nd Preliminary Board Meeting will be on Thursday, June 17 1982, 6pm, RHKJC 6/F
- (5) The District Assembly will be held at Furama Hotel from 8:30am, Saturday June 19, 1982. All incoming Board Members plus new Rotarians must attend.

FROM RTN ROY

We are still awaiting a number returns of Data with Photos for our Roster. Please complete these as soon as possible. Also a number of cheques are still outstanding from the Annual Ball. Please pay before Wed, May 19 1982.

PAST PRESIDENTS FELLOWSHIP

On Thursday, May 6, P.P. Ramesh gave a fellowship dinner to the Past Presidents of the Club. Everyone enjoyed good Indian food, drank many toasts, talked a lot and were most happy to have the opportunity of meeting Ramesh's pleasant family.

ROTARY INFORMATION

RTN Jimmy gave us a personal view of his attendance at a Rotary International Convention and urged those that can to attend the Dallas Convention next month to learn what Rotary is really all about.

SGT-AT-ARMS

C.Y. reported a collection today of HK\$672.00. Thanks to all, especially RTN Eddie on the occasion of the Birth of his Son.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

RTN Bobby
RTN Tom

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Team

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ATTENDANCE - April 1982

<p><u>Team 1</u></p> <p>Bruce Chen Peter Hall David Ho (Leader) John Kwok Lawrence Lee Stanley Pong Abraham Razack</p> <p>Average: 71.43 Position: 5 Y.T.D. : 72.73 Position: 6</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: 90.48 Position: 1 Y.T.D. : 79.29 Position: 3</p>
<p><u>Team 2</u></p> <p>Selwyn Andrews T. K. Ghose W. S. Lam Ken Poon Christopher Ting Otto Wu (Leader) Norman Young</p> <p>Average: 66.67 Position: 6 Y.T.D. : 70.98 Position: 7</p>	<p><u>Team 7</u></p> <p>Pat Cha William Ling S. Y. Pang Edwin Tao Ian Woods (Leader) James Wu</p> <p>Average: 88.89 Position: 2 Y.T.D. : 79.58 Position: 2</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: 85.71 Position: 3 Y.T.D. : 77.50 Position: 4</p>	<p><u>Team 8</u></p> <p>Con Conway Robert Lai Sam Lam (Leader) William Lamport John Leung S. H. Wen Eric Wong</p> <p>Average: 90.48 Position: 1 Y.T.D. : 83.33 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: 71.43 Position: 5 Y.T.D. : 66.07 Position: 9</p>	<p><u>Team 9</u></p> <p>K. T. Cheung K. Y. Chung Eddie Ip Paul Lam Jack Lau Dragon Nie Dave Whiteman (Leader)</p> <p>Average: 76.19 Position: 4 Y.T.D. : 72.73 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: 76.19 Position: 4 Y.T.D. : 67.14 Position: 8</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: 85.71 Position: 3 Y.T.D. : 73.57 Position: 5</p>

NEXT WEEKS SPEAKER

Michael M. N. Summerville — CONVENOR
INSURANCE INDUSTRY WORKING COMM-
ITTEE

ATTENDANCE

Present	49
Absent	23
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Total	69

Percentage 71%

VISITING ROTARIAN Introduced By RTN Eric

Ralph Zarboni	Coborg, Ontario
Joe Robinson	Johannesberg, Main Reef
Cris Lee	Latrobe Central, Aust
Peter Brown	Hamilton, Bermuda
Tom Yamashita	HK
Jeffrey Yeo	Spore West

WELCOME BACK

Dave Chang	China
Paul Lam	UK (Europe)
Tom Bovet	Germany
Leon	USA
V P Con	Manila
Donald	Taiwan

NOTICE

RTN Leon will be moving to California. We wish him the best of luck in his new location and will miss him at our meetings.

CONGRATULATION

RTN Eddie passed out cigars in celebration of the birth of his son.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pres Harold announced:—

- (1) That District Secretary Moses had brought back some lapel pins from Japan and they were on sale to those who needed them.
- (2) District Rotoract Chairman Moses brought back banners from Rotoract Clubs in Osaka, Port Naqoya and Ozaki, Japan.
- (3) A letter of appreciation was received from little sisters of the poor thanking the Club for the three color TV sets.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Herbert Felber	Vianney
Anders Hakanssen	Otto
Peter Rull	Philip
F K Mak	Paul
David Leung	George
David Wig	Eric II
Kignu Narain	John
Guy Wu	Jimmy
S M Chan	Jimmy

MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED

William Zao	Apr 19	Victoria
Eddie Ip	May 3	NT
James M H Wu	May 4	Club NO 3413
John Leung	Apr 23	Kwun Tong
	Apr 30	Kwun Tong
Moses Cheng	May 5	Shatin

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)

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Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
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The Insurance Companies Bill 1982 — An Insurance Industry View

The publication of the Insurance Companies Bill 1982 in the Government Gazette on the 7 May was a milestone of considerable interest to the Insurance Industry in Hong Kong.

The purpose and scope of such legislation was expressed by Sir Philip Haddon-Cave in four papers entitled "Government and the Financial Services Sector."

I will endeavour to merit the hospitality you have shown to me today by not spoiling your meal and demonstrating that the content, style and manner of gestation of the quite lengthy bill — occupying 70 pages of the Gazette — are not without significance for us all. After all the Government have felt the matter of sufficient importance to set an additional annual budget exceeding HK\$3 million to administer the provisions of the ordinance, financed need I say by a levy on the Industry!

Why the significance?
My answers would be:

1. Greater affluence and consumer awareness brings enhanced demand for evidence of insurers' security, both by individuals and corporate buyers of insurance.
2. The insurance industry plays a more significant role in the economy of Hong Kong than many appreciate.
3. With its international acceptance as a major financial centre Hong Kong is beginning to realise its potential to become an

important international insurance market place.

Just a very few facts and figures may help to illustrate these points.

First concerning the consumer

The Hong Kong public spends close to HK\$2 billion a year on insurance protection. Of this nearly a third, that is over HK\$100 per head of population annually, relates to Motor insurance. And yet until recently all that was needed to set up in the insurance business and share in the benefits and responsibilities involved was a deposit of HK\$200,000 — admittedly the requirements for motor insurers were a little more stringent.



speaker Mr. M.N. Somerville

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Second the role of insurance in the economy

A certain well known business journal focused in March on the insurance industry and, in its editorial comment, sweepingly expressed the view that the benefits of strong growth in insurance business over the years will "hardly accrue to Hong Kong because most premiums will be channelled by overseas companies into investment opportunities abroad".

As Chief Executive of a Hong Kong based group of insurance companies writing nearly 90% of its business outside Hong Kong and with large investments here, this incensed me! They were however good enough in their following issue to publish my letter pointing out the strong growth in the industry domiciled here, handling and retaining in Hong Kong both local business and business received from overseas, the attractions of Hong Kong as a place to invest and the probability that the Industry's local investment today exceeds HK\$10 billion. It earns profits from a growing overseas business, it provides protection to Hong Kong Industry and consumers and increasingly skilled employment to over 7,000 people.

My third point concerning Hong Kong's potential to become a significant international insurance market place is evidenced by the establishment in recent years of at least three Hong Kong based reinsurance companies writing most of their business outside Hong Kong either regionally or internationally and by the formation here of subsidiaries by major overseas companies notably British and Japanese to handle all or some of their international reinsurance. There are also at least three growing groups of international direct insurers headquartered here and some captive insurance operations for major overseas interests. Reliable statistics are hard to come by but a large proportion of the 280 odd insurers authorised to do business in Hong Kong depend on overseas insurance business for their existence.

So what has our attitude been to the regulation of the industry by legislation and what we done about it?

In short we welcome sound legislation and have been working hard for some time to achieve it.

As long as 10 years ago representations were made to Government expressing concern at the bad name that the ease of establishment by fly by night, unscrupulous or just plain unprofessional concerns was earning the industry both domestically and overseas.

This may sound like having ones cake and eating it but we believed that with close cooperation and a determination not to follow slavishly what had been done elsewhere it

should be possible to devise a set of rules for the game that provide a framework for the growth of a healthy free and self regulating insurance market.

In this regard we felt and still feel very much in tune with the philosophies expressed by Sir Philip Haddon-Cave.

He outlined three considerations in determining government policy towards the sector:

1. ensuring the industries help rather than hinder the economy;
2. protection of the consumer where manifestly vulnerable through no fault of their own.
3. protection of Hong Kong's reputation as a financial centre.

He went on to say that Government must not over legislate as a financial sector in which competition is reduced in the guise of protecting users will hinder growth and diversification. Where feasible there should be reliance on self regulation.

Those principles have certainly influenced us in our consultation with government leading up to the Bill which is now before LEGCO.

This consultation essentially began in 1975 when the first outline for legislation was proposed by the Industry. A Working Committee was then formed to consult with the Registrar General's Department in its preparation.

After some months a fresh draft bill was proposed and in many respects we all agreed that things were moving in the right direction.

The object of insurance being security, there was consensus on two basic yardsticks for judgement, namely:

- Solvency (that is the excess of assets over liabilities) on a worldwide basis;
- The bona-fides and ability of the people owning and managing the enterprise.

However there was increasing realisation that these are not easy yardsticks to apply to a complex international business concerned with future promises to pay in certain circumstances rather than in readily identifiable and easily measured commodities. Government rightly decided that experienced help was needed on their side.

Sadly finding a man of such experience caused nearly two years delay and understandably on his arrival the current draft bill was scrapped and a fresh start made.

Meanwhile the spate of new companies desiring to establish before the door closed continued apace. To stem the flood interim legislation was enacted requiring all existing authorised insurance companies to have a minimum paid-up capital and to comply with a simple minimum solvency formula.

This proved remarkably effective largely

because it cleared government and committed to minimum standards. Opportunity was with our full support authorisation before.

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There is more we can do. I do not urge the details more they have in a sense regarded as "sub"

because it clearly indicated that both government and the established industry were committed to internationally acceptable minimum standards of financial stability. The opportunity was also taken by government with our full support to examine requests for new authorisation much more closely than before.

This gave us all a breathing space to negotiate permanent comprehensive legislation tailor made for Hong Kong's special circumstances and good progress was made during 1981.

We were concerned that in some respects UK legislation was being copied too closely without adequate regards to Hong Kong. Reporting requirements were seen to be too complex and too arbitrary and we remain concerned that confidentiality of certain information be respected. Nevertheless we believed that most of the Bill was on the right lines.

We were anticipating sorting out these problems and that a final draft bill would be made available to us so that we could report back to the industry both here and overseas. Rather to our disappointment this route was not taken and the detail of the Bill now published has yet to be assessed by all insurers doing business here (and their offices overseas) or, of equal importance for the future, those that may be contemplating doing so.

On publication we issued a statement expressing general support for the Bill and our desire for the introduction of comprehensive legislation.

We also expressed concern that the Bill was in some respects deficient.

We assessed the Bill against the three objectives and believed the first objective had been met but that it failed to achieve the second and third objectives for reasons which we felt confident could be sorted out by improvements which we hope to negotiate through consultation during the legislative process.

We have been kept busy since publication, considering the implications of the changes that have been made to earlier drafts, listening to the explanations by Government of how they propose to administer the bill and taking industry soundings so that we can present a reasoned consensus case for consideration by LEGCO.

There is still much work to be done before we can submit our itemised recommendations to the LEGCO Ad Hoc Review Committee, and I do not think it would be right for us to urge the detail of our case in a public forum before they have had the opportunity to consider this; in a sense the subject must be now regarded as "sub-judice".

However to a large degree the Bill incorporates our own recommendations to government and in particular we fully support the solvency standards and the provisions concerning the conduct of the business by persons considered "fit and proper".

Our commitment throughout has been to close cooperation between Government and industry as we have believed and still do that if any industry is to achieve that balance between self and legislative regulation which the Financial Secretary laid down as an admirable standard it can only do so in an atmosphere of mutual trust, respect and understanding between the Government and industry personnel involved.

I believe this in itself is a ground for suggesting to you that our experience to date has universal relevance to the business community.

Thank you.

VISITING ROTARIANS



*Antonio G. Tan, Yu Mun and Quinet Banzon
Visitors From Mandaluyong, Manila, Phil.*

AUCTION

Eric brought back 3 pieces of cloth from the Philippines to be auctioned for the Sunshine Box. Each piece can be made into a shirt and has the Rotary Emblem on it. Flicker did the auctioning and the pieces went to PDG. Uncle John for HK\$350.00, P.P.Y.P. HK\$300.00 and Flicker HK\$400.00. In addition P.P. Sam contributed HK\$300.00 to the Sunshine Box.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Was given by P.P. Jimmy who reviewed the objects of Rotary and the four avenues of service.

SGT-AT-ARMS

C. Y. reported a total take today of HK\$1,815. Thanks to our Birthday Boy and the Auction.

MAKE-UP CARDS RECEIVED

Eric Wong	8/3	Victoria
Abraham Razack	16/3	Brisbane North
Ian Woods	23/3	Club No 3413
A F M conway	6/4	Kowloon E
	21/4	Makati North

BOARD OF DIRECTORS REPORT

At the last Board Of Directors Meeting two Community Service Projects approved:

- (1) Shaukiwan Water Tank Project expenditure of HK\$20,820 was approved.
- (2) St. James Settlement Birthday Party. Our Club will donate about HK\$3 each for gifts to 700 old people.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS

Would members that have outstanding accounts please contact Hon Treasurer Peter and arrange for payment of same.

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Absent	27
Total	72
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Ronald Chu	Kin North
Perry Draganich	Victoria
Sam Wong	HKIW
Antonio G Tan	Mandaluyong, Phil
Yu Mun	Mandaluyong, Phil
Quinet Banzon	Mandaluyong, Phil

GUEST OF ROTARIANS

Herbert Felber	Vianney
Kishu Narain	John IV
Mr & Mrs Ken Strange	Flicker
Robin Scown	Ian
Edmund Yu	Ken
David Wu	Eric II

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

The Rotoract Council will give us a report on their activities.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Flicker announced a change of venue for the next Club Assembly. It will be held on June 1 at Wing On Life Mess, top floor of Wing On Life Building at 6 pm.

WELCOME BACK

Uncle John from Taipei
P P Sam from Tokyo & Taipei

BIRTHDAY

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Immediate Past President: Peter Wong
Attendance: Warren Wilson

Guest Speaker

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Guest Speaker



Mr. Kenny Shiu
Chairman
Rotaeact Council

Mr. Shiu spoke and showed a slide presentation of the work of Rotaract in Hong Kong. There are eight clubs in Hong Kong, four of which are academically based and four community based. Mr. Shiu was accompanied by Fellow Councillor, Mr. James Yuen.

President's Mediterranean Conference of Goodwill in Nice, France, draws 287 from 16 countries

It seemed appropriate that the three-day President's Mediterranean Conference of Goodwill, held in Nice, France, should open on 11 November, 1981 — the anniversary of the signing in 1918 of the Armistice that ended hostilities in World War I!

Following a welcoming address by Governor Noel Cucchi of District 173, President Stan McCaffrey outlined the purpose of the conference, which was "to seek ways to develop World Understanding and Peace, and to lessen tensions and promote good relationships across the Mediterranean."

Rotarians and guests numbering 287 from 16 Mediterranean countries — with different cultural patterns, problems, and misunderstandings — met in "a friendly and constructive atmosphere of fair exchange" to share common Rotary ideals. Discussions began with a plea for more Rotary Foundation programs in the developing countries of the region, for educational and youth exchanges, and for organizing short-term goodwill camps for young people from Mediterranean communities.

R.I. Director Jacques Chauvin of Caen-Est, France, and others coordinated group discussions on how Rotarians of the region could contribute to Foundation activities including support of the Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Program, and to World Community Service through the International Projects Advisory

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Committee (IPAC) Program. Recommendations included the dispatching of surplus food and crops to needy communities.

Other topics discussed were the need for intercountry committees (a France-Morocco committee was created during the conference), pollution problems of the Mediterranean basin (the formation of an anti-pollution committee was recommended "to keep the Mediterranean alive"), the importance of public relations within the region, and the progress of Rotary in Spain which now has 24 clubs.

Undoubtedly, the seeds of tolerance, reason, and peace which were sown at Nice by "idealistic men who are also realistic" will flower in the Mediterranean countries, which have produced some of civilization's greatest thinkers.

Use Rotary's Anniversary to inspire club growth

Seventy-seven years ago in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., Rotary was born. Since that wintry night on 23 February, Rotary, beginning with only four men, has grown to an organization of more than 900,000 men. This remarkable influx of members since Rotary's birth (averaging more than 10,500 a year) has been the life blood of the organization.

But sustained growth is not easy. To offset even the normal amount of attrition, a club of 50 members needs, on average, five to ten new members each year just to maintain its level of membership.

Begin to chart membership trends. Consult the committee leaflet on "Membership Development" in the *Club President's Workbook*, and:

- Stress membership growth at club assemblies
- Use the "Five for One" plan.
- Increase the number of additional active members.
- Prepare an up-to-date roster of filled and unfilled classifications.
- Publicize open classifications.
- Set realistic membership goals.

No club can really say it has reached optimum size. "Share the benefits of Rotary with other men" could be the theme of a concerted effort to increase membership.

Rotary today

As of 15 December, 1981, there were 19,477 Rotary clubs and an estimated 900,500 Rotarians in 157 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July, 1981, 146 new clubs were admitted in 39 countries.

Rotary launches health-care Projects in Mexico,

Mali

A Rotary project providing immunization and basic medical services for the Totonac Indians is under way near La Union, Puebla,

Mexico. Funded by a US\$221,000 Rotary Foundation Grant or the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Program, the one-year project will also help train local Indians in primary health care practices. They will work in villages in remote areas.

In Mali, a five-year 3-H project will create a prototype health care system. Funded in part by a \$350,000 Rotary Foundation 3-H Grant, the project supervised by Dr. Pierre Lobry of the Rotary Club of Caen, Calvados, France) will expand the facilities and expertise at the provincial hospital in San, and organize health centers for some 400 villages. Other funds include \$916,486 from CEBEMO, a Dutch Catholic financing and development organization, and \$48,802 from Entraide Medicale Internationale (EMI), an organization supported by French Rotarians. The Mali Ministry of Public Health and Social Affairs has agreed to arrange for the participation of medical students, provide hospital space, and waive import duty on all medical equipment.

No fellowship from an empty chair

The weekly meeting is the heart of each Rotary club, and attendance is a barometer of the vitality of its service activities. Rotary thrives on fellowship which results from regular attendance. No one derives any fellowship from an empty chair!

The attendance committee chairman should keep all members informed about their attendance status (under Article VIII, section 5, of the Club Constitution). They should be reminded of the implications when attendance falls below 60 percent during the first or second six months of the club's fiscal year, when four consecutive meetings are missed without a make-up, or when a member fails to put in 30 percent of his attendance at his home club.

Club and R.I. must agree on change of name or territorial limits

Occasionally a Rotary club decides to change its name or approves a new description of its territorial limits. This is perfectly in order as a first step. However, clubs are reminded that under Article XIV (section 4 of the Standard Club Constitution, such amendments must be submitted to the R.I. Board of Directors for approval, and become effective only when so approved.

Antigua and Barbuda: a new Rotary country

Antigua, formerly a member of the West Indies Associated States, with its dependency Barbuda became the independent country of Antigua and Barbuda in November 1981. This

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Formula to measure Scholarships

At their Foundation T scholarship cost increased because the rise in tuition years ago the Scholar was U it is \$11,848.

The estimated reason for the increase for awarding Money contributed scholarships in 1984-85:

The following per capita contribution for a district for 1984-85:

\$16 x 2,2 number in a district
Estimated cost: \$15,430

Of the \$3 will be spent other 14.3 percent district's share Grants, scholarship basis and those the Health, Program (if it appropriated).

The contribution extra scholarship R.I. News.

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Make-Up Care

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Ramesh Mahtani
John Yuen
Eddie Ip
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21,000 Rotary clubs and geographic regions in which Rotary clubs are located to 157.

Formula to meet increased costs of Foundation

Scholarships changed

At their November, 1981, meeting, the Foundation Trustees examined forecasts of scholarship costs. The average cost has markedly increased because of worldwide inflation and the rise in tuition and travel expenses. Three years ago the average cost for a Foundation Scholarship was US\$8,805. This year (1981-82) it is \$11,848. Three years from now (1984-85) the estimated cost is \$15,433. This is the reason for the upward adjustment in the formula for awarding extra scholarships to districts. Money contributed this year will fund scholarships in 1984-85.

The following formula shows why a \$16 per capita contribution is needed in 1981-82 for a district to earn one additional scholarship 1984-85:

\$16 x 2,250 (average number of Rotarians in a district) = \$36,000
 Estimated Scholarship cost: \$15,433 x 2 = \$30,866
 Balance: \$ 5,134

Of the \$36,000 contributed, 85.7 percent will be spent on the two scholarships. The other 14.3 percent will be used to fund the district's share of Group Study Exchange, Special Grants, scholarships awarded on a competitive basis and those awarded to developing countries, the Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Program (if the 3-H 75th Anniversary Fund appropriated), and other activities.

The complete formula for up to nine extra scholarships appeared in the August, 1981 R.I. News.

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Make-Up Cards Received

Sital Motwani	18/5	Club No. 3413
Ramesh Mahtani	13/5	H. K. North
John Yuen	18/5	Club No. 3413
Eddie Ip	19/5	Kowloon North
Leon Llanos	15/4	Uenice Cal
Leon Llanos	29/4	Uenice Cal
John Leung	21/5	Kwun Tong
John Yuen	21/5	Kowloon W.

Saddle up for the great 'Rotary Roundup' in Dallas

Fellowship, inspiration, world understanding and peace plus excitement, pageantry and first class entertainment. These are all good reasons why thousands of Rotarians are now completing plans to head for the International Convention in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A., 6-9 June.

On 5 June a special pre-Convention "Welcome to Dallas" entertainment feature, arranged by the Dallas host club, will star Country-Western and internationally-acclaimed singer Roy Clark and television entertainer Louise Mandrell. Of special interest to the ladies: two "Dallas-in-Style" luncheons (7 and 8 June), displaying the latest fashions from the world-renowned Dallas Apparel Mart and the Nieman-Marcus department store, will be hosted by television and movie actress Edie Adams. At a special session (8 June) the ladies will meet Beth McCaffrey (wife of President McCaffrey) and hear Simone Veil, past president of the European Parliament speak on the emerging leadership of women in society.

There will also be programs of special interest to Interactors and Rotaractors.

At the plenary sessions, simultaneous interpretations into English, French, Spanish, and Japanese will be provided through pocket-size radio receivers.

This is a last call to saddle up for the Rotary Roundup in Dallas! To avoid disappointment return your registration forms to the Central Office in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A., no later than 15 April, 1982.

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Visiting Rotarian of the Week



*Rotarian Leland Whitney
 Sausalito
 California*

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Visiting Rotarians

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Rtn. Geoff Morris	St. Georges W.A.
Rtn. George Selby	Toorak, Vic. Australia
Rtn. Leland Whitney	Sausalito, USA
Rtn. Libby Ginnetti	Bangkok, Thailand
Rtn. Ramon Lo Jr.	H.K. N.W.
Rtn. Walter E. Haefliger	H.K. South
Rtn. Davie Auyeung	Kowloon
Rtn. Eddie Lamb	Kwun Tong

Guests of Rotarians

Kishu Narain	Guest of Rtn. T.K.
Robin Scown	Guest of Rtn. Ian
F. K. Mak	Guest of Rtn. Paul

Next Week's Speaker

Mr. D.F.J. Patterson
Financial Director of a major property development company in Hong Kong.

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Classification	: Eric Wong
*Attendance	: Warren Wilson
*Club Bulletin Editor	: Dave Whiteman
*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

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

Welcome Back

P.P. Baker from Singapore
Rtn. Tom from Korea

Sergeant at Arms

Acting Sergeant Vianney collected \$130. He gave a warning that he would impose heavy fines in 1982/83 on those Rotarians who talk during the business sessions of the Club.

Attendance

P.P. Pierre chaired the meeting in the absence of President Harold. He advised the Club that many of the members were on an official visit to the Macati North Club in Manila. Attendance was as follows:—

Present	38
Absent	34
Percentage	52.7%
Guests	5
Visiting Rotarians	9

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. 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)	
Kowloon Northwest	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)	
FRIDAY			
Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)	
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)	
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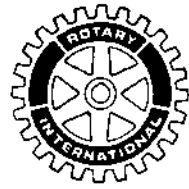
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District 345 INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE THROUGH ROTARY Club 4350

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Immediate Past President: Pierre Smith **Bulletin Editors:** Dave Whiteman (5-772228)
Attendance: Warren Wilson (5-7906321)

(Make up Cards to R.H.K.J.C., 2 Sports Road, Hong Kong.)

Controversial Points in the Current Property Market

Our speaker Mr. Paterson who is Finance Director of Swires Properties Ltd, raised 3 issues relating to various legal matters which he believed should be seriously considered by the Government. The first related to the simplification of the legislation concerning rent control. The second related to the necessity for more stringent legislation to regulate the management of multi-storey building and the third related to the proposed Roads (Works, Use and Compensation) Bill 1982.

After reviewing the rent control which has been in force in H.K. since 1974 and the various amendments and extension, our speaker considered that it was time that some relaxation in rent control to ok place. He considered that it would be possible to introduce more relevant legislation such as minimum deposits on forward sales of, say, 15% and maximum delivery periods of, say, 12 months, similar to the legislation adopted in Singapore. The speaker considered that these changes would help to prevent the whole domestic property market from seriously over-heating again. Any form of control over rents is to be avoided, but the speaker believed that we in H.K. must be realistic and accept that a degree of speculation is necessary in order to oil the wheels of the whole process, but that we must ensure that speculation does not get out of hand.

Our speaker went on to consider the management of multi-storey buildings. He

considered that there was insufficient teeth in the present Government legislation to ensure that the impressive multi-storey buildings do not become a major problem in the future. Legislation exists which was designed to help in the incorporation of management committees, and to provide for the enforcement of covenants and agreements relating to buildings which are divided into separately owned premises. In the view of the speaker, some fairly drastic changes are needed and he put forward the following ideas:—



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is being introduced which does not appear to be in the interests of the community. Nevertheless what I have said this afternoon has been said in the hope that the legislators will at least take note of the views I have expressed."

News from the John F. Kennedy Centre

Our computer education project for the handicapped had a four-week recess recently — not a rest for the students I'm afraid, this was a break for examinations. On June 3rd they start again and will find a new facility to help them. VP Con used his influence with a certain computer manufacturer, to interest two engineers in building a special computer keyboard for the handicapped. This was functionally designed by your sub-committee and electronically designed and built by engineers. It is attached to the Apple and either the special keyboard or the Apple's keyboard can be used.

We shall be "inaugurating" the keyboard during our vocational visit to the JFK Centre (10th June, 10:30am) and thanking the engineers then.

More News —

Two of our students will be undertaking their first "programming in anger" this summer. T.H. Tse, who you will remember, is organising the academic side of the course, has found them a job analysing pathology information for Queen Mary Hospital with a computer. Nelson Chan, the lecturer who is undertaking work, well beyond the call of duty, even voluntary duty, will be supervising and advising them. Your Club has been represented by Rtn Roy at one meeting to discuss the management of this project, because success here will be our first indicator of overall success in the computer education project.

Rotarian Roy

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NOTICE

The Farewell (and Thank you) Night for President Harold has been changed to Tuesday June 29, 1982 at —

Fanling/Stanley Rooms, 7:30 pm
2/M Floor World Trade Centre Club

More details next week but please make a note in your Diary.

* * * * * This is a Ladies Night * * * * *

* * * * * **CLUB ROSTER** * * * * *

As you are all aware on two occasions Rtn Roy has tried to get from each member his up-to-date particulars so that the Club Roster of Members can be brought up-to-date for our new Rotary year commencing on July 1, 1982.

Fully half of our members, some 38 in all, have NOT provided this data to Roy.

More forms will be available on the 'sign-in' table at our next meeting. After this, we must go to print with what we've got.

All it takes is a passport photograph and two minutes of your time. Rtn Roy is doing all the work, for you.

Please help him to help you, Act now. Many thanks.

VP Con

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Induction

President Harold carried out the Induction Ceremony for two new members. P.P. Ramesh introduced Kishu Narain Rotarian Eric II introduced David Wong



President Harold with our new members Rotarians Kishu and David together with PP Ramesh and Rotarian Eric

Sergeant-at-Arms

Collection \$1375 and one peso


The collection was boosted by the money that was put up at the Club Assembly, as Rotarian John Kwok paid for all the drinks. The party which visited Makarti North last week also paid up handsomely. For those of us left behind we are interested in what caused the party members to salve their consciences, P.P. Sam has promised us a blow by blow account at a future meeting.

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- (b) The management agreement should stipulate that the property be run efficiently and that the owners/tenants be required to reimburse the management company in respect of expenditure incurred in the upkeep of the building.
- (c) Legislation should require that an approved and registered management company be party to the agreement. Before a management company is approved and registered, it must be demonstrated that the company has the requisite expertise, for example, it should require the involvement of at least one member of a professional body, such as a chartered surveyor, a solicitor or accountant. Of course this means more jobs for the professionals but it does seem sensible for owners/tenants to accept this extra cost. At the end of the day the expense will be reflected in reduced developers profits and in the price of land.
- (d) Legislation should be enacted such that the management companies cannot avoid their responsibilities under the agreement. Transfer of responsibilities should only be with the approval of the owners/tenants and then only to another registered company.
- (e) Finally, in order to bring existing properties into the proposed network, owners should be required, over a period of time, to introduce the management arrangements in line with what I have proposed e.g. in the first two years, for all properties with over, say, 200,000 sq. ft. of accommodation and in the next two years for all properties over, say, 100,000 sq. ft. Obviously the introduction of such legislation would be seriously resisted by some developers and owners but Government will have to intervene at some time in the future if the current trend of multi-ownership continues.

Lastly Mr. Paterson went on to consider the Roads Compensation Bill. He said that he was disappointed at the high-handed manner in which this legislation is being introduced. He went on to outline the adverse effects that it would have upon the property value along the stretch of Connaught Road that would be affected. He pointed out the loss of visual amenities for tourists and for H.K. residents. Mr. Paterson then went on to describe the suggested semi submerged concrete

box enclosing a dual carriageway structure set into the sea just north of, and level with, the existing waterfront. Its roof will be level with the existing waterfront and will provide an area of parkland twice the size of the combined areas of Chater Gardens and both sections of Statue Square. Furthermore the Central Parkway Scheme would provide, beneath the park, an uninterrupted passage for all through-traffic, which would be neither seen nor heard. Certainly this proposal could be effected with the minimum of disruption to the general public and to traffic during construction. Furthermore unlike the elevated highway, the Central Parkway tunnel is not subject to the physical constraints of the adjacent buildings and could therefore be planned to carry a considerably higher traffic capacity, if needed, by the addition of tunnels alongside those suggested on the harbour side. Undoubtedly the general environment in Central and on the waterfront would be improved under this alternative proposal, which certainly would not be said for the elevated highway scheme.

The speaker returned to the legislation which provides a compensation code, self contained in one ordinance — not before time — to deal with all matters in connection with new roadworks. Under the Bill, however, no compensation is payable in respect of noise, dust, vibration, loss of view or amenity or diminution of value arising from the carrying out of roadworks. Compensation will only be awarded in respect of 10 specific conditions listed in the Bill which cover mainly actual physical or structural damage to land or buildings. The speaker wondered why the Government was not pursuing the alternative proposal for Central. He asked the question "Has someone stuck his neck out too far on the elevated highway scheme and is he frightened to be seen to change his view because there are large, rich and influential companies promoting the alternative scheme? Is the possibility of a future enquiry as a result of a change in direction resulting in the people of Hong Kong having to accept a very poor scheme? Is this fear so great that in order to effect the scheme, distatorial provisions are being introduced into Hong Kong's legislation?" The speaker emphasised that this latest Bill gives dictatorial powers to the Executive and total exclusion of compensation for certain types of loss whilst permitting damage to be suffered by members of the community. The speaker concluded his very interesting talk by saying "The whole justification for the non-democratic process of introducing legislation in Hong Kong is that the Executives are supposed to give thought and to absorb the views of the people and to legislate on that basis. In this cases, the absolute opposite is being done. Legislation

The 4th Club Assembly was held at the Wing On Centre on Tuesday the 1st June. A review of the activities of the Club was made and many members took part in the discussions. The Board of Director have now to take account of the opinions and suggestions expressed and ensure that the members interests are given due weight in the conduct of the Club and in future programmes.

Visiting Rotarians

We welcomed – Rotarian Walter Haefliger from Hong Kong South
Rotarian Dick Vanter Joolen from Sydney
Rotarian H.K. Cheng from Hong Kong Club

Rotarian Guests

David Wong a guest of Eric II
Kishu Narain a guest of Ramesh
David Tam a guest of Stanley
Karl Leuthold a guest of Walter Haefliger, HKS
John Tao and nine members of the Hong Kong News Media

Welcome Back

The official delegation to Makarti North

Next Week Speaker

Mr John Chambers, Secretary of the Government Standing Commission on Salaries

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

The Official Club visit to our Sister Club Makarti North.

President Harold led a very strong delegation consisting of P.P. Sam, V.P. Con, International Committee Chairman Abraham, Rotarians Moses, Philip, John IV, Eric, Philip and Stanley. From what I have been able to gather, the party was welcomed and entertained in Royal Manner by the members of Makarti North. The extra-Rotary activities were up to the usual Hong Kong Island East standard of Fellowship. Eric has promised a detailed account for future publication. He tells me that he will give an unabridged film show later in the year as Rotarian George was not on the visit there will be no need for the film censorship board to be involved.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting will be held at 1.00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 30, 1982, for the following purposes:—

AGENDA

1. To elect the Club President for the year 1983/1984 in accordance with Section 4(a) of the Club's By-laws.
2. To elect the Club Vice-President for the year 1983/1984 in accordance with Section 4(c) of the Club's By-laws.

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(C)
Peninsula Hong Kong Hotel 12.30pm(C)
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)
Kowloon Ambassador Hotel 6.00pm(C)
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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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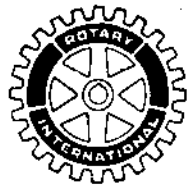
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Introduced by Rotarian Ian

Address to Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
on 9 June 1982

The Work of the Standing Commission

By John Chambers,

Secretary General of the Standing Commission

ON CIVIL SERVICE SALARIES & CONDITIONS OF SERVICE

The speaker said that "The Commission, although appointed by the Governor, is an independent body, made up of ten leading members of the community, none of whom are civil servants. The Chairman is Sir S.Y. Chung, the industrialist and senior unofficial member of the Executive Council. The Commission is serviced by a small full-time Secretariat, which I head, and which is staffed by civil servants, but we have to remember that so long as we work for the Commission, we are responsible to the Commissioners and not to any department of the Government.

The Standing Commission was first set up nearly 3½ years ago, in January 1979. During 1977 and 1978 various parts of the public service had been disrupted by disputes which had led to strikes, go-slows and other industrial action. These disputes were not caused by discontent with the annual pay increases, but rather because of relativity problems affecting a variety of groups of staff in different departments. It was therefore decided to set up a permanent commission, composed entirely

of local members, which would keep the civil service salary system under continuous review.



Mr. John Chambers, Secretary General of the Standing Commission on Civil Service Salaries and Conditions of Service

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The new Standing Commission began its work with a report on the Principles and Practices Governing Civil Service Pay, which was completed in July 1979, only six months after the Commission was set up. This report dealt with the basic system by which the pay scales of individual Government jobs (or grades as they are called) are determined. It re-affirmed that comparability with the private sector, while not the only factor, should remain a very important factor in determining pay levels in the civil service. It also explained the method of establishing benchmarks, that is normal starting salary points for groups of grades, on the basis of what the private sector is paying for jobs requiring similar educational qualifications. These benchmark entry points are adjusted in individual cases to take account of other factors such as shiftwork, dangerous or obnoxious duties, job content or recruitment difficulties. In essence, this is how the starting salaries of most Government jobs are determined.

The Commission's reviews have resulted in a large number of adjustments to salary scales, both upwards and downwards, and all of our recommendations in this area have been accepted and implemented by the Government. I think it is a measure of the success of the Commission's work that the recommendations have generally also been accepted by the staff; naturally there have been grumbles and complaints, but there has certainly been no recurrence of the situation which led to the establishment of the Commission 3½ years ago.

In addition to its work on salary scales the Commission is also required by its terms of reference to advise the Governor on consultative machinery in the civil service.

The pay trend survey system has been in operation since 1974 and I think it is true to say that until last year it was generally accepted by all concerned, the Administration, the civil service and the private sector, as a fair method of determining the size of the annual pay award. In 1981 however the system produced an award of 17 - 18% for most civil servants and this was felt by many people in the private sector to be too high. As a result there was a good deal of criticism of the system from various quarters. I suspect that it was not a coincidence that this happened at the same time as the efforts by other Governments, including those of Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan, to reduce the size of their civil service pay increases.

It is very important to Hong Kong as a whole, as to any other country, that a fair and effective way of determining civil service pay should be devised. In its first Report the Commission pointed out that civil service

salaries must be sufficient to attract and retain candidates of a calibre adequate to provide the public with an efficient public service. Moreover, as the largest employer in Hong Kong by a wide margin the civil service undoubtedly has a significant influence on pay policies and trends in the private sector, despite the efforts that are made to ensure that civil service pay follows rather than leads the private sector. The Commission therefore feels that its present study of pay policy, in particular the search for an acceptable method of implementing the total pay package concept, is very important, perhaps the most important task which it has so far undertaken. We need all the advice we can get, and it is for this reason that we have published our Report No. 7, which contains both our interim recommendations and the consultants' report. This report can be obtained from the Government Publication Centre for the very reasonable price of \$8. I can assure you that any comments or suggestions you can make will be most welcome and will be carefully considered by the Commission."

After answering Rotarians' questions the speaker was given some pertinent thoughts by Rotarian Selwyn who then asked the gathering to show their appreciation.

President Harold closed the meeting by toasting Rotary the world over together with our sister club Penang.

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NOTICE

The Board of Director have approved the proposals to membership of the following gentleman:-

Mr. John Yao
 Director
 Wytaly Co. Ltd.
 8D, Harbour View Mansion
 257 Gloucester Road
 Hong Kong
 Tel.: 5-769302

Classification : Additional Active -
 Industrial Goods
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 Proposed By : PP Edwin

If no written objections are received within 10 days of this publication, Mr. J. Yao will be inducted into our Club.

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<p>Team 2 Selwyn Andrews T. K. Ghose W. S. Lam Ken Poon Christopher Ting Otto Wu (Leader) Norman Young</p> <p>MAY : 75.00 Position : 6 APR-MAY : 71.43 Position : 7 Y.T.D. : 71.38 Position : 8</p>	<p>Team 7 Pat Cha William Ling S. Y. Pang Edwin Tao Ian Woods (Leader) James Wu</p> <p>MAY : 91.67 Position : 2 APR-MAY : 90.48 Position : 2 Y.T.D. : 80.68 Position : 3</p>
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<p>Team 5 Alex Ling Baker Moosdeen C. T. Ng (Leader) Pierre Smith Anthony Tsui Donald Wong</p> <p>MAY : 75.00 Position : 6 APR-MAY : 75.56 Position : 6 Y.T.D. : 67.76 Position : 9</p>	<p>Team 10 Thomas Bovet Philip Hsieh (Leader) Krishnan Lall John Luk Anthony Tai Warren Wilson John Yuen</p> <p>MAY : 75.00 Position : 6 APR-MAY : 79.59 Position : 5 Y.T.D. : 73.70 Position : 6</p>

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 Christopher Brown from H.K. South
 Hans Englebrecht from Hong Kong
 H.K. Cheng from Hong Kong
 Edward S.T. Ho from Kowloon



Rotarian Roger Pasquier of Hong Kong Club and P.P. Dr. K.C. Khoo from Penang Club

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Make Up Cards Received

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 From Selwyn Andrews for 1.6.82 who attended the Hong Kong Club
 From Edwin Tao for 1.6.82 who attended the Hong Kong Club
 From James M.H. Wu for 1.6.82 who attended the Hong Kong Club
 From Cedric Astbury for 4.6.82 who attended the Kowloon North Club
 From Ian Woods for 4.6.82 who attended the Kowloon North Club
 From Eddie Ip for 4.6.82 who attended the Kowloon North Club
 From Dave Whiteman for 7.6.82 who attended the Victoria Club

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A change to note in your Club Membership Roster

Rotarian C.Y. will join R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. (H.K.) Ltd.
 7/F., Sun Hung Kai Centre,
 30, Harbour Road,
 Wanchai,
 Hong Kong.
 Tel: 5-757201
 on June 14th.

Next Week's Speaker is Mr Michael Farr, Head of the Department of Design whose subject will be "The Need for Innovation in Design in Hong Kong".

Welcome Back to Rotarian Flicker and Rotarian Selwyn

Segeant-at-arms
 Rotarian C.Y. collected \$900.

Attendance 49
Membership 70
Percentage 70

Guests
 Flicer introduced Peter Flick
 Roy introduced Philip Morgan
 Ian introduced Robin Scown
 C.T. introduced John Yan
 Lawrence introduced F.K. Mak
 and five Media Persons representing, Commercial Radio, Ta King Pao, H.K. Standard, H.K. Daily News, Tin Tin Daily News.



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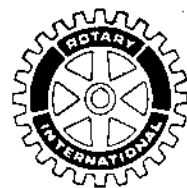
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TALK ON "DESIGN INNOVATION - A KEY TO EXPORT SUCCESS"

By Michael Farr, Head, Swire School of Design, H.K. Polytechnic

Fourteen days from now we open our Showroom at the Polytechnic - the Polydesign Show - the opening ceremony will be performed by Lady Youde.

This will be one of the first public events which Hong Kong's first lady has consented to set in motion. It is fitting that the Show she will open in concerned exclusively with the territory's commercial and industrial future.

At the school young men and women have a four-year educational experience. During this period they have discovered their personal potential and provided proof of where it best suits the coming requirement of local business.

There will be 95 graduates - all of them different because designing is never the same for any two designers must as new products are never the same for any two manufacturers. The categories of work being done are these:

Product design: medium-to-small scale items for domestic and commercial markets overseas. The biggest group is concerned with electronics and plastics and relies on a sober understanding of frontier technologies. Companies employing designers in this category are often out in front already; they must make full use of designers in order to stay there.

One of the largest areas which caters for the general commercial sector in Hong Kong is concerned with Graphic Design. Graphic design is best understood as a means of communication - a visual means expressed in very many different ways. The creation

of print lies at the heart of graphic design - brochures, catalogues and magazines, for example - and extends to corporate identities or company images, packaging, illustration and advertisements. Big contributors to graphics are photographic, film and audio-visual techniques.

Every business in Hong Kong needs graphics in order to communicate with its market. But for the communication to be as effective as possible the graphics in every case should be professionally designed. We have powerful competitors; we can and we should make our graphics better than theirs.



Our guest speaker Mr Michael Farr, Head, Swire School of Design, Hong Kong Polytechnic

A third category for which some of our students are trained is fashion design for Hong Kong's wide-ranging garment industry. The approach here is fully professional. It does not consist of sketches of tortured human poses teamed with wild, eye-catching ideas. Rather it is based on themes, colours and textures which overseas markets are just beginning to realise they need. The fashion flaire the industry needs is being nurtured right here. We have passed the pioneering stage; now the potential for these young men and women and their industry is tremendous. So far, it seems, no-one has found a way to impose a 'quota' on creativity.

Another category of design education concerns the human environment.

This we call interior design : the art and the science of making the most effective use of space. As you might expect the design students of Hong Kong are rather good at this. Every business concerned with commercial, domestic and public building developments needs to exploit its assets quickly. Versatile and practical design solutions are demanded and nowadays they are being in the 'risk business'. And very often the quicker they react to suddenly discovered market opportunities the greater is the risk. The temptation to embark on undirected enterprises is considerable. Quick solutions to problems — by which I mean designs produced in a hurry — get quick results : high profit or deep debt.

To set these people on a truly profitable path it is necessary to buy time for research and product innovation; it is necessary to purchase a 'piece of the future', so study it and design the way in which it will happen.

For two reasons this has not become common practice. First, manufacturers do not think they have the time to plan in this manner. Second, nobody has shown them how they could do so.

That is why we, at the Design School at the Polytechnic, have worked out a Product Innovation and Design Unit. The proposed Unit would be staffed by members of the Design School who would be seconded to it and released from their teaching duties for at least two years. By this means manufacturers could have access to more of the professional designers already available in Hong Kong — and in many cases brought to Hong Kong at considerable expense.

It is intended that further product designers would be recruited to take over the teaching duties of the seconded members and they, in turn, would be available later to exchange places with the Unit's staff who return to teach our students.

The Unit would concentrate its efforts on innovative design for individual firms or

whole industries. The aim is to prove in practice that design can be managed by those who make; not led by the nose by those who buy.

The idea itself is an innovation and we take heart in the thought that any really good innovation is unlikely to be rushed. I say this because the idea of the Unit has been work on by us and the Government since November 1979. It has, of course, been necessary to gain wide support for the Design Innovation Unit and I am glad to tell you that this has been achieved. The main manufacturing and commercial associations in Hong Kong have participated in the venture and want to see it started. The Department of Trade, Industry and Customs together with the Industrial Development Board is seeking the financial support to get the Unit going.

I should assure you that this is no altruistic project. It is a commercial concern designed to become self-supporting. Only in that way can it gain the long-term respect of those who can profit from the exploitation of the ideas it plans to produce.

And so, talking of innovative things, let me conclude by extending to you all a warm invitation to visit the Polydesign Show on the campus at Hung Hom. It will show you what young designers have done. For each of you it will be possible to imagine what these graduates could do in the immediate future. What is to serve Hong Kong's markets as products, graphics, fashions and interiors is largely in their hands — and yours.

Many questions were asked by members and these were ably answered. The thanks of the Club were proposed by Rotarian Stanley.

President Harold closed the meeting with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Salisbury West.

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Handicapped get special keyboard

It is some time since we went, as a Club, to see our 'Computers for the Handicapped' project and talked to the students. Last Thursday we combined a vocational visit to the John F. Kennedy Centre with an important new step in the project. This was the inauguration of a special keyboard, designed to help computer-users with muscular co-ordination problems.

Pres. Harold led a delegation of three Club members, five Rotary Scholars and three engineers from Honeywell Information Systems when we visited the class at the end of their lecture and met the Matron of the Centre — Miss Cynthia Lau, the lecturer for the week — Miss Y.M. Lee, and all the students. Miss Fang, Principal of the Centre had sent her apologies,

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she had to attend an engagement that was arranged before our visit. The Rotary Scholars present were Bernadette Tsui, Anita Chu, Frank Tung, Edwin Lai, all from Hong Kong, and Howard Samuels from California.

Rtn. Roy briefly explained the purpose and advantages of the new keyboard, which plugs into the Apple II computer. When the special keyboard is unplugged, the computer's own keyboard is operational as before. The immediate difference that you would notice about the keyboard is its size, it is more than twice the size of a normal computer or typewriter keyboard. Instead of having raised keys, the keys are recessed into hollows so that the user can steady his hand by resting it on the plastic surface of the keyboard, without inadvertently pressing all the keys in that area.

There are some keys that function in a different way to those on a typewriter: The shift key for capital letters and special characters, works as a shiftlock. This means that the operator doesn't have to use two hands to type capital letters: some with physical handicaps find two handed operation impossible. A special need on many computers, the Apple II included, is for a 'control' key which, too, is pressed at the same time as another key. This has also been given a 'lock' facility on the new keyboard, with an indicator light to show when it is in use.

The two most-used keys on the keyboard are 'return', to send information to the computer, and 'backspace', used to correct mistakes. These two keys are on the keyboard in the usual position, but they also provide another unusual and useful function of the keyboard. There are two projecting rods at the front which allow these two frequently-used keys to be used with a simple side-swipe of the hand. This is something which helps to reduce further the frustrations of the user with a coordination disability.

This keyboard, designed by Rtn. Roy, was built through the good offices of V-P Con by three of Honeywell's senior engineers. They were present at the inauguration and each received a presentation of our Club's banner, as well as a vote of thanks for the time, much of it their own, that went into building the keyboard. The parts and materials for the keyboard were donated by Honeywell.

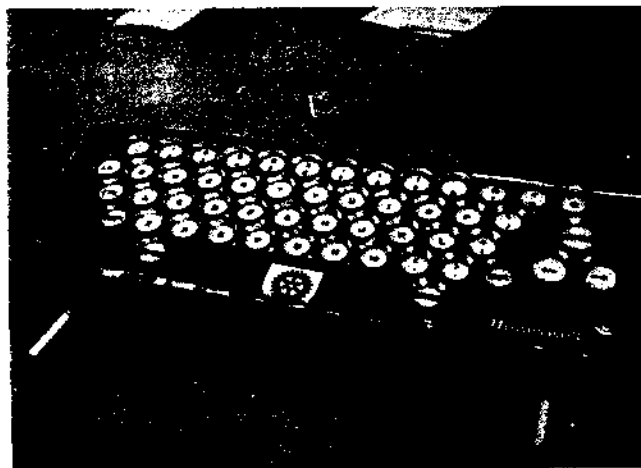
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Welcome Back

- DG Peter from the International Convention in Dallas, USA
- VP Con from Indonesia
- Rotarian Otto from Nanking



President Harold and Rotarian Roy presenting Club Banners to the Honeywell engineers who designed and built the special keyboard for the computer



The special keyboard designed so that handicapped students can insert data and communicate with the computer.

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Guests

- C.Y. introduced C.Y. Mok
- Roy Breen introduced his wife Kamona and Richard Fowler
- Lawrence introduced Eddie Chiu
- Stanley introduced David Tam
- Ian introduced Robin Scown
- Allain Ng and others who did not sign in represented the press.

The Buck doesn't end there

There are already signs that the Club's support for the computer education of the handicapped will pay off handsomely, with or without our realising it.

The five Rotary Scholars who attended the installation ceremony of the special keyboard at the JFK Centre on June 10 managed to find some time for casual and friendly chats with the handicapped students and their instructor. They later told me that with the introduction of the course and the facilities by our Club, these students have nearly all of a sudden discovered new breakthrough in what they can pursue as a career. A young course participant told our Scholars that he would have to take up sewing for a living for the rest of his life, but the computer course had changed all that and he started to see the vast dimensions of a vocational development.

Class morale and motivation for learning were high and students have found the learning experience interesting and rewarding. I observed that the progress of instruction had been more than satisfactory, and there was no significant indication of hardship in learning created by the physical state of the students.

It is gratifying to see for oneself what the Club can achieve and has done to change the lives of these young handicapped students, and a special note must be made about the enterprising spirit and specialist contributions from President—Elect Con and Rtn. Roy. Said one Rotary Scholar: "What has made the project most meaningful is perhaps not the donation by itself, but the real efforts and interest demonstrated by the Rotarians themselves in the venture." Rotary spirit par excellence?

Visiting Rotarians were introduced by Rotarian C.Y.

Visiting Rotarians

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| George Williamson | from Salisbury West |
| Bill Lee | from Canberra City |
| Roy T Breen | from Adelaide Club |
| Peter Russell | from Adelaide Club |
| Herman Hu | from Hong Kong |
| Alfred Li | from Peninsula |
| Gordon Rigg | from Melbourne |

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Received from Rotarian Otto for 15th June at Hong Kong Club.

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| Krishan Lall | 2/6 | S.T. |
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| K.Y. Chung | 3/6 | H.K. South |
| Eddie Ip | 10/6 | Kowloon |



*Rotarian Roy Breen
Adelaide Club*

WORKING GROUP ON COLLEGES & EDUCATION THIRD MEETING MINUTE 7

Estimated Cost for Research to be carried out by the four Colleges in a period of 3 to 5 years. The Standing Committee for the Co-ordination of Research. The Principal of G.C.E. undertook to provide storage space.

Furniture required:

2 Bookcases	\$1320
2 Filing Cabinets	\$ 960
1 Magazine Rack	\$ 700
	\$2980

Publication of Quarterly Report
300 copies @ \$2,500 per issue \$10,000 pa

Purchase of publications and reference material
\$5,000 pa.

2. Staff for each of the four colleges

2 Research assistants seconded from school for a period of two years in a similar manner as the system being utilised by the Inspectorate for curriculum development. Annual mid-point Salary for L(a) \$ 108,960 \$217,920

The Sergeant-at-Arms C.Y.

Collected \$540 which included donations from our "Birthday Boys" PP Baker and Kishu and an especially handsome donation from DG Peter for having his picture presented at the Dallas Convention.

Next Week

Mrs Millie Carrol, P.R. Officer of the Association for the Promotion of Public Justice will take as her subject 'Seeking a More Just Society'.



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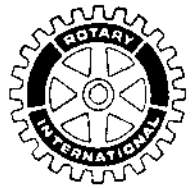
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SEEKING A MORE JUST SOCIETY

*Speech to Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East 23/6/82
by Millie Carroll, Public Relations Secretary, Association for the Promotion
of Public Justice (H-773089)*

The Association for the Promotion of Public Justice is striving not to obtain privileges for the minority, which often seems to prevail in Hong Kong, but for the promotion of just and progressive policies for all. This may sound overly idealistic but our Association, comprised of workers, drivers, teachers, social workers, lawyers, and in fact almost all branches of society, believes that with more determination and ingenuity on Government's part and more vocal declaration of the expectations of the general public, a more just society IS possible.

APPJ has an advisory office to advise people on their rights and sends letters to the relevant Government departments on their behalf to try to help people solve their housing, social welfare or other problems. Through these cases and others brought to our attention by various counselling service, we see more clearly the need for changes in Hong Kong's policies.

I will highlight some of the fields in which we are striving for a more just society:
1. Education - APPJ has called for all students to have the right to subsidized education through Form 5, rather than just through Form 3 as at present. We oppose the Junior Secondary Education Assessment selection after Form 3. English school counterparts don't have to prove they're capable of continuing to Form 4 and 5 and we believe Chinese children are equally

intelligent. To continue to eliminate some students after Form 3 smacks of racial prejudice against Chinese students.

We urge that Chinese be the medium of instruction and that the Chinese Certificate of Education be given the same respect as the English Certificate of Education. Unfortunately, Government and business employers often expect higher grades if the prospective employee holds a Chinese Certificate of Education.



Mrs. Millie Carroll

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We have also urged that university education should be available to all qualified, instead of as in the 1981-82 school year in which 10,000 were turned away who had passed the university entrance examinations. University places could be expanded by building a third university and a second polytechnic and subsidizing post secondary schools to bring to university status. These steps would help reduce, all the way down, the examination pressures and heavy homework load from which students suffer, sometimes causing ulcers and even suicide. I'm sure we've all seen 4, 5, and 6 year old children doing pages of homework, sitting by their mothers who're selling newspapers or something else. My children had most of their education in a Chinese school and when they invited their kindergarten and primary 1 classmates home after school to play, the answer was usually, "I must study all afternoon, I'll come in the summer when I only have summer homework which will be lighter".

APPJ is very concerned about moral education and the negative influence of betting centres, particularly the one the Jockey Club is presently building next to a primary school in San Po Kong. We have protested loudly about this.

2. Language - Chinese is supposed to be an official language of Hong Kong, on par with English. Yet, at present there is no legal requirement that statements and particulars of civil claims against individuals, warnings of punishment for non-compliance and procedures on the right of appeal be translated into Chinese before issuing to Chinese. We have urged that it should be a legal requirement that all these be translated to Chinese before issuing. In fact, it should be law that unless translated to Chinese, a Chinese receiver would be legally entitled to ignore a legal document. APPJ feels it is unfair for Chinese citizens to be penalized for failing to read English and we've urged that translation services be provided at all City District Offices for any further question about legal documents. Can you imagine how many people have been confused about legal documents and even unfairly punished because they couldn't read them or hadn't an English speaking friend to translate for them.

3. Housing and Rent - People should have shelter at a rent they can afford and of a size and quality in keeping with the dignity of human beings. Squatter huts, tenement cubicles and old style public housing are degrading and we've called for more rapid building and processing of public housing. Until then, we've urged Government to provide more than one watertap per 500 squatters, which is present policy, and also exemption from water rationing. Fortunately, additional taps have been installed in several squatter villages. Can you imagine during rationing the terrible burden of trying to draw sufficient water and the danger of fire to wooden huts?

We have also called upon Government to impose rent control on commercial and business premises. We are especially concerned about rent increases for professional bodies such as doctors, accountants and lawyers, which may push their fees out of reach of the public.

4. Social Welfare - APPJ has urged Government to provide adequate social welfare benefits for those unable to work, for widows to have the security to care for their families and physically and mentally handicapped trained to be self-supporting at state expense or if necessary cared for in institutions. More institutions must be built because there is currently a waiting period of up to ten years.

There have been many articles in the press about old people being abandoned by their families after admitted to hospitals or dumped from hospitals. This need not happen if sufficient homes for the aged were available and families could join together to pay for care if they feel unable to care for their elderly at home. At present the wait to get a place in a home for the aged is very long.

Sufficient counselling centres must be provided for those in distress over domestic or marital problems and temporary shelter provided if necessary. APPJ has called on the Social Welfare Department to open an emergency centre for teenage girls and women with children who claim to be homeless or are afraid to return home for any number of reasons (being beaten, threatened or abused by husbands, triads or landlords). Such case usually require months of investigation by the SWD and Housing Department, pushing some women to even consider taking their own lives as well as their children's. I'd like to give you just one example of a case where a woman needed an emergency shelter.

Madam C, age 21, came to Hong Kong in 1977 and began living with a young man. When she became pregnant, the man began beating her and finally threw her out of the dwelling. After she gave birth, there was no one to take responsibility for her discharge from hospital. While in hospital, she attempted suicide several times. The SWD could find no accommodation for her but she and her baby were finally admitted by a voluntary agency into its shelter for the aged. She later took the baby to China where she had relatives.

5. Labour - APPJ supports labour organizations which work for the betterment of workers, for fair wages and conditions of work, for job security, strict enforcement of safety measures in industry, fair compensation for victims of industrial accidents and strict legislation against exploitation of labour.

We particularly support the idea of social insurance (with both employer and employee contributing 5% of a worker's salary) to enable a worker to retire with security instead of as at present qualifying for old age assistance only if falling below a certain poverty line.

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APPJ also urges protection against unfair dismissal. At present, if a worker is fired and replaced, even for old age, he/she might be given only one week's salary in lieu of severance pay. This should be brought on par with the severance payment scheme which entitles a worker of over two years to half a month's salary for each year served.

APPJ recently encouraged Government to carry out a policy similar to "Home Ownership" which would assist small industries to set up their own factories, avoiding rent and thus lowering production costs and also set up a "Low Interest Loan Committee".

6. Legal Rights - We have called for the right of persons who can't afford legal representation to be represented in court at state expense and in means tests to raise the permitted income level to bridge the gap in lawyers' fees and income. We have also called for reduction of waiting time for trial for those refused bail, for compensation for persons acquitted of charges which may have damaged their careers and compensation for those who have suffered property loss through criminal activities.

We have urged Hong Kong to basically follow the United Kingdom's Rehabilitation of Offenders Act and drop a minor offence record against a person who hasn't committed another offense within a certain length of time. This would help people, especially youth, from permanently having a criminal record for something as minor as stealing a pack of chewing gum. (At present, they are kept from studying abroad or immigrating with even a minor conviction). This wouldn't, however, clear the record for anyone sentenced to more than 2½ years in prison.

We have also called for an independent Complaints Against Police Office so the public will have trust in investigations of accusations against police.

7. Political Status and Representation - After the sad outcome of the Nationality Bill, we urged Government to take the issue to the European Court of Human Rights, International Court of Justice or United Nations.

On representation, the citizens of Hong Kong should either have the right to elect the majority of Legislative Councillors or the entire Urban Council and expand its power to include advising on education, social welfare, housing, transport and all matters of direct concern to the community.

Since the newly set up District Boards' role is only advisory, it ISN'T an adequate substitute for democratic principles accepted worldwide. The present system of imposing taxes and decreeing political, economic and social measures without Hong Kong citizens being granted a say in Government through voting is against democratic principles. We oppose policies imposed upon the community by a minority of the privileged, no matter how well-intending those with power may be. We

hope Government intends to extend voting beyond simply District Boards.

Conclusion - APPJ believes the above steps would bring a more just society with happier people which would in turn bring stability which is a concern of all, be they rich or poor. Of course all of this takes money. But Hong Kong has a huge annual budget surplus which we believe should be used to better the lives of people here. We also believe in a more progressive income tax system which would require the rich to pay more than 15% of their income.

More and more, the general public seems to be recognizing the need for a more just society. In two years, APPJ has grown to over 500 members and area groups have been set up in Tuen Mun, Yuen Long, To Kwa Wan and one is in preparation in Wong Tai Sin.

A special sub-group is currently being set up to try to help Filipina household helpers and their employers solve contract problems and change contract regulations where necessary.

We welcome you and the public to consult our advisory office about justice problems and to become a member of APPJ and join our struggle for a more just society.

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian Moses.

The meeting was closed by President Harold proposing a toast to Rotary International together with the Rotary Club of Albany East.

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*Rotarian Mike Hawkins, the
Rotary Club of Albany East*

Visiting Rotarians

Mike Hawkins from Albany East
 Steve Ian from Kowloon North
 P.P. Bill Wong from Peninsula
 Lee Fook Hong from Singapore
 Eric Lo from H.K.I.W.

Guest

D. G. Peter introduced Michael Becker
 Vianney introduced his Rotarianne Sonja
 Roy introduced Malcoin Grubb
 Philip introduced John Yao
 Stanley introduced David Tam
 T.K. introduced S.R. Subban
 Paul introduced F.K. Mak
 The press was represented by Vaudine England,
 Christopher Wood, and Charles Keighley.

Attendance

Present 41
 Membership 73
 Percentage 56

Birthday Boys

P.P. Sam was sung to; P.P. Baker and Rotarian
 Abraham was thought about.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Collected \$1200 due to handsome donation
 by P.P. Sam not only for his birthday
 for the work put in by his committee
 organising the District Convention.

P. P. William

Hosted a Fellowship Evening for the
 Presidents of the Club. The ladies played
 mah yong and then the party tucked into
 delicious dinner.

Next week is a closed meeting to receive
 President's Report and to elect the President
 and Vice President for the Rotary Year 1983
 1984.

Make Up Cards Received

Con Conway 9/6 Kebayoran Jakarta Cl
 Otto Wu 15/6 H K Club
 Ken Poon 21/6 Victoria Club
 Ian Woods 21/6 Victoria Club

Welcome back to wandering Hon Secy Ken.

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: Dave Whiteman
 *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

MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-
 Victoria Furama Hotel 12.30pm
 New Territories Peninsula Hotel 6.00p
 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00p

TUESDAY

Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30p
 Kowloon East Peninsula Hotel 12.30p
 Peninsula Hong Kong Hotel 12.30p
 H.K. Northwest Hilton Hotel 12.30p
 Hou Kuong Fat Siu Lau Rest. (Macau) 1.00pm
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WEDNESDAY

H.K. Island East Excelsior Hotel 12.30pm
 Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30pm
 Shatin Peninsula Hotel 12.30pm

THURSDAY

Kowloon Peninsula Hotel 12.30p
 * H.K. South Country Club, H.K. 12.30p
 Macau Lisboa Hotel, Macau 8.00p
 H.K. North Plaza Hotel 12.30p
 Kowloon Ambassador Hotel 6.00p
 Northwest

FRIDAY

Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30p
 H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30p
 Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel 6.30pm

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

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



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MANKIND IS ONE

7th July, 1982
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.

President: Con Conway Vice-President: Andrew Chen Hon. Secretary: Paul Lam
Hon. Treasurer: Peter K. Wong Immediate Past President: Harold Lee
Directors: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam, Eric Wong
Immediate Past President: Pierre Smith Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman
Attendance: C Y Fu



Hiroji Mukasa
President
Rotary International
1982-83



MANKIND IS ONE, fellowship, friendship, and generosity arise to help overcome the barriers. Through Rotary, therefore, let us BUILD BRIDGES OF FRIENDSHIP THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. By doing so, distrust and suspicion will be eliminated, barriers will be overcome, and world peace and happiness will emerge." How well prepared are we to accept the President's challenge in

- our club?
- our businesses and professions?
- our community?
- throughout the world?

The theme of Dr. Hiroji Mukasa, 1982-83 President of Rotary International, challenges Rotarians worldwide to accept mankind as a family of people and of nations. He encourages us to regard strangers as "friends whom we have not yet met" and to overcome any barrier that prevents people from "sharing with and caring for others." President Hiroji qualifies his theme with this statement: "When people recognize that

**"Mankind is One -
Build Bridges of Friendship
Throughout the World"**

Hiroji Mukasa

ANNUAL REPORT PRESIDENT HAROLD LEE



President Harold Lee 1981/82

D. G. Peter, Fellow Rotarians and guests, today is the last day of our club year 81-82 and it is time for me to present the annual report.

To begin with I would like to report on the four Avenues of Service.

A. On Club Service under the able computer age highly efficient VP Con many areas covered by Club Service were successful and meaningful.

(1) Classification chairman Rtn. Eric Wong did a marvellous job with his committee of proposing and having approved by the board the closing of 12, renaming 1, adding 2 and introducing several new classifications. Rtn. Eric recommended that we should look for new members in the areas related to sports, music and entertainment so as to balance out our high percentage in commerce and industry.

(2) Attendance sub-committee chairman Rtn. Warren Wilson conducted the attendance competition involving 10 teams. The winning team for the first six months was Team 8 under team leader PP Sam. The winning team for the second half year will be known by next month.

Attendance for the year upto 31st May with 224 make up cards was 73.26% against the club objective of 70%.

(3) Club Bulletin The sub-committee chairmanship was taken over by Rtn. Dave White-man from Rtn. Mike Haseler on his departure from Hongkong. Although our Tung Feng did not win the prize for best bulletin in our area, the topics were at all times of interest to our club members including the happenings at the weekly meeting, club assemblies, board meetings (where appropriate) and District Meetings as well as news from Rotary International and other clubs world wide.

(4) Fellowship Besides the Annual Ball, we had a Christmas Party, Uncle John's 80th birthday party, 4 Club Assemblies, the U.K. Delegation party and a number of Firesides that sub-committee chairman Rtn. Flicker has lost count of. Of course the last fellowship event was the President's Night which Mina and I enjoyed and appreciated so much.

(5) Membership sub-committee chairman PP Cedric was assisted by Rtn. Chris and Rtn. C.T. Seven proposals were received, scrutinized and passed to the board. Six new Rotarians, namely Robert Lai, K.Y. Chung, Stanley Pong, David Wong, Kishu Narain and John Yao were inducted.

During the year Rtn. K.C. Goh and Rtn. Hugh Vautier passed away.

There were five resignations and Rtn. Leon was transferred to the Rotary Club of Maryland in California.

There are eleven 100 percenters subject to recheck after today's meeting.

Membership now stands at 72.

(6) Programme sub-committee chairman Rtn. Paul Lam with the help of Rtns. Philip, Ian, S.H., John Luk and Anthony Tsui provided a smooth and balanced programme including vocational talks throughout the year.

The highlight of the year was the visit of R. I. President Stanley E. McCaffrey and his Rtnne Beth on 7th October, 1981 at our regular Wednesday meeting.

(7) Magazine sub-committee chairman Rtn. Lawrence Lee has given the summary of

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articles in Rotary Information. 26 members have subscribed to the Rotarian Quarterly published by District 345/346.

(8) Rotary Information A new approach was arranged by chairman PP Baker for the Past Presidents to give Rotary Information every month in rotation. Their talks provided good reminders of the various aspects of Rotary and were considered most essential for the better impart of Rotary news.

(9) Sgt-at-Arms Rtn. C.Y. has broken the record for collections on a few occasions and without twisting members' arms.

(10) Food Under the keen eyes of PP William and PP Y.P., we have been provided with a balanced diet by the Excelsior Hotel with meals at over 50% of the food cost.

(11) Club Property chairman Rtn. Eric Fung with the help of Rtn. John Kwok ordered special birthday souvenir gifts in the form of temperature gauges with Rotary emblems.

A bulletin board was arranged for every meeting.

A brass plaque with inscriptions of the club name and meeting place and time was made and installed on the ground floor of the Excelsior Hotel.

A new kind of badge for members is being produced (in instalments).

(12) Photographer Rtn. W.S. took excellent pictures of our guest speakers and visiting Rotarians. The colour pictures are good but not ideal for black and white production in the weekly bulletin.

B. On Community Service Director Rtn. John Kwok has a large committee of members comprising of PP Y.P., VP Con, Hon. Sec. Ken, Rtns. George, W.S., Dave, Jack, Roy and Eric Wong.

(1) I am happy to report that the first project was the donation of an Apple II computer for the handicapped young persons at JFK Centre. I am also happy to report a successful completion of the first phase of our training in the use of computer and the function of peripherals. They have just begun their training in COBOL, the business language used by most major firms. I must give my highest praise to our fellow Rotarians

who supported and donated their time to this project. Particularly Rtn. Roy should be singled out for high praise. Without him this project would not have got off the ground.

(2) Children's Slide We have donated a slide for the children at St. James Settlement.

(3) T.V. Sets for the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged We have donated three colour T.V. sets to the St. Joseph's Home for the Aged which is run by The Little Sisters of the Poor.

(4) Bernard Wang Memorial Bursaries We continued our donation of four bursaries of HK\$1,600 each to worthy students at the H.K. Polytechnic.

(5) Shaukiwan Water Tank Project This one project, which we have left uncompleted, will have to be carried forward to next year. The project is to provide a water tank, the water pump and the necessary piping to the needy families at Tsin Shui Ma Tau Village in Shaukiwan.

(6) News Letter Published by St. James Settlement for the Aged We have initiated this joint project, as agreed by the Presidents of other clubs by donating \$3,000 towards the printing cost of news letters to be distributed to the aged people in Hong Kong.

C. On Vocational Service Director Rtn. C.T. with the help of Rtns. Moses and Lawrence arranged two events:

(1) Career Talks In conjunction with the Urban Council, moderator Rtn. W.S. conducted a career talk by Mr. Kenneth Lo of Swire Shipping at the H.K. Space Museum.

(2) Vocational Visit 12 Rotarians visited the San Miguel brewery on 5th May. Also 5 Rotary book marks have been sent to each club member to promote the Four-Way Test.

D. On International Service Director Rtn. Abraham has been maintaining contacts with our sister clubs through the exchanges of club bulletins.

By popular request we are looking for a sister club in Bangkok.

An official visit to our sister club of Makati North was made on 26th May with 9 club members and 5 Rotariannes. It was a memorable and beneficial visit.

Final Presidential Duties 1981/82

Members of Falmouth Club and members of its neighbouring clubs in U.K. visited us early on in this Rotary year and we hosted a dinner reception for them.

(1) International Youth Projects As usual, we continued to sponsor two students at the Hongkong Sea School.

Hon. Sec. Rtn. Ken besides keeping the regular meetings well prepared and carrying the heavy burden of club matters behind the scenes was also the chairman of the Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange sub-committee. During the year he organized an itinerary for the visiting team with the kind assistance of many of our Rotarians and in particular Rtns. Vianney, John Kwok, Eric Wong, Moses, Paul, K.Y. and Robert Lai.

(2) World Understanding Week To participate in Rotary's World Understanding Week, we have invited the Charge de Mission, United Nations High Commission for Refugees, Mr. Jacques Terlin, to give us a very informative talk on world understanding through refugee work in Hongkong.

(3) Rotary Foundation This year we have solicited eight Rotarians and one Rotarianne as Paul Harris Fellows. They are Rtnne Elaine, Rtns. Moses, Eric Wong, Abraham, Philip, Robert and myself.

Although it is not official I feel we should put into the record that PP Sam was the first Paul Harris Ambassador in our District 345.

We observed Rotary Foundation Week by having PP Ramesh give us a talk with 2 slide demonstrations on the work of the Rotary Foundation.

Fellow Rotarians, under the leadership of our own District Governor Peter Hall I have thoroughly enjoyed my year as President. I wish to thank all officers, sub-committee chairmen and every one of you for your kind support. Thank you.

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*Pres. Harold Inducts
Rtn. John Yao*



*Installs New President
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*And receives his Past President Pin
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MY IMPRESSIONS ON THE 1982 DALLAS CONVENTION *By PDG. John Yuen*

The theme of the 73rd Annual Convention of Rotary International held in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. from 6th to 10th June 1982 was that of R.I. President Stan McCaffrey, "World Understanding and Peace Through Rotary".

I attended this Convention with my grandson, Ronald, his wife, Margaret and their daughter of 8 months old, Courtney. For the first time, I had my fourth generation represented at the Convention.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

Though the total registration of Rotarian delegates was 14,015 representing 97 countries, Dallas Convention Hall still could not seat all the participants in one session. The plenary sessions on 6th and 7th were repeated twice with one-half of the Rotarians and their guests attending at each session.

From District 345, we had our District Governor Peter Hall; two PDGs, S.H. Sung and myself; and around 30 Rotarians and guests from Hongkong/Macao Area apart from Taiwan Area. Maybe District Governor Forest Lin of District 346 was there, but I didn't meet him.

PROGRAMS ON JUNE 5TH

Different from what I had experienced before, there was no formal opening features for the Convention except an informal concert held at the Reunion Arena, starring popular country and western music singers. I took my family to a Chinese dinner at Fu Lai Restaurant nearby our Anatole Hotel where all the official party of Rotary International was housed.

The outward architecture of the Anatole Hotel appears like a prison as remarked by many Rotarians. Personally, I felt that this hotel has an unique interior, spacious and well managed though being located a little far away from the Dallas Convention Centre in downtown and near to the city highway.

SPECIAL SESSION FOR THE LADIES

It was the first such program in the history of R.I. Conventions that an entire plenary session was devoted for the ladies. It was held to pay a deserved recognition to the countless contributions that the wives and other female relatives of Rotarians make to

the work of Rotary around the world. Order was called by President Stan and a welcome was made by his First Lady, Beth McCaffrey. Then she introduced Mme. Simone Veil, immediate past president of the European Parliament and former minister of Health and Social Security of France. Mme. Simone gave an enlightening speech on 'The Emerging Leadership of Women in Service to Society', which was followed by a panel discussion on 'Women in Service thru Rotary' participated by wives of six prominent R.I. officers.

BALLOTING OF TWO NOMINEES

Such balloting of two nominees for the presidency of Rotary International had not occurred since the 1953 Paris Convention. There were two nominees: Harry Finks of Clinton, Missouri, U.S.A. nominated by his own Rotary Club, and William Skelton of Christiansburg - Blacksburg, Virginia, U.S.A. proposed by the Nominating Committee for R.I. President 1983/84. William Skelton was duly elected President Elect of R.I. 1983/84 with votes totalled 7249 out of 9072 valid total cast.

ENACTMENT 82-2

At the third plenary session, it was unusual to consider and vote on an emergency resolution removing a provision in the club constitution of a Rotary club in Birmingham, Oklahoma, U.S.A., which restricts membership on the basis of race, creed or color. The enactment passed unanimously with strong personal condemnation by President Stan McCaffrey.

Also, a delegate proposed to remove the sex discrimination from Rotary membership, but few supported.

HOT EXCHANGES ON RULES TO GOVERN R.I.

Proposed Resolution 82-1 concerned the Board of R.I. and the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation taking steps to bring before the Council on Legislation proposed amendments to the constitutional documents of Rotary International 'that would clarify and confirm that both the council and the convention are empowered to approve resolutions authorizing expenditures from the

corpus of the Rotary Foundation.' Never before I witnessed in previous conventions such hot debate on the rules to govern Rotary International and a severe cross examination in the budget of Rotary Foundation, led by a past R.I. President James F. Conway.

NEW HORIZON REPORT

It was also the first time at the third plenary session to invite the Chairman of the New Horizon Committee, Cliff Dochterman to provide an inspiring and valuable report on some of the 120 new ideas given by clubs and Rotarians throughout the world to meet the new challenges of Rotary. He said the changes in Rotary is evolutionary and not revolutionary.

Perhaps the most significant recommendation of the Committee is for Rotary to create a five to ten-year master plan that would help determine long range directions for Rotary's programs, finances and utilization of resources.

RECOGNITION TO DISTRICT 345 IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

Among 20 slides shown at one of the plenary sessions, there were three slides showing Governor Peter Hall and PDG George Choa at two functions held at the Refugees Camp as well as the medical ship donated by the Rotary Club of Kowloon West.

MANKIND IS ONE

President Elect Hiroji Mukasa gave an impressive talk on his theme for 1982/83, "Mankind is One - Build Bridges of Friendship" with our Chinese interpretation (Tien-sha-l-Chia). Mankind is one because all people have common ancestors; hence, people everywhere are related, distantly, perhaps, but related, nevertheless. Thus, all men and women are 'cousins', as President Elect Hiroji called. We all come from one family tree. "And only when many Bridges of Friendship have been built among people around the world, will distrust and suspicion disappear."

His family of three generations including a handsome American son-in-law greatly

DALLAS EXTRAVAGANZA

Different from other conventions, there was no 'President's Ball' before the close of the Convention. This Convention ended with a spectacular 'Dallas Extravaganza'. The Hosting Committee arranged a huge barbecue and fine entertainments of music, dance and parachute performance held at the Cotton Bowl football stadium. There was a lady among the three parachutists. We then watched the exciting rodeo show performed by both men and some wives of the Dallas Rotarians. I have never seen such excitement on horse riding and roping cattles.

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Visiting Rotarains

Pres Kam Leung	Victoria, HK
Rtn Herbert Lau	New Territories
Rtn Ronald Chu	Kn. North
Rtn Jack Attias	HK South
Rtn Glenn Talley	Alamogordo New Mexico U.S.A.

Guests

Michael Becker	DG Peter
Frank Blaine	Rtn. Flicker
John Yao	Rtn. George
Lee R.K. Scott	Rotary Scholar
Michael Haines	Rotary Scholar

Attendance

Present	38
Membership	73
Percentage	52

Birthday Boys

PP YP, PP Cedric, Rtns. K.Y., Vianney and Abraham and we sang their praises.

Welcome Back

DG Peter	-	Taiwan
PP YP	-	U.S.A
Rtn David	-	U.S.A.
Rtn Tom	-	Bangkok
VP Con	-	Manila

<p>This Week's Speaker</p> <p>The Commissioner For Nigeria Mr. S.A. Lapai</p>
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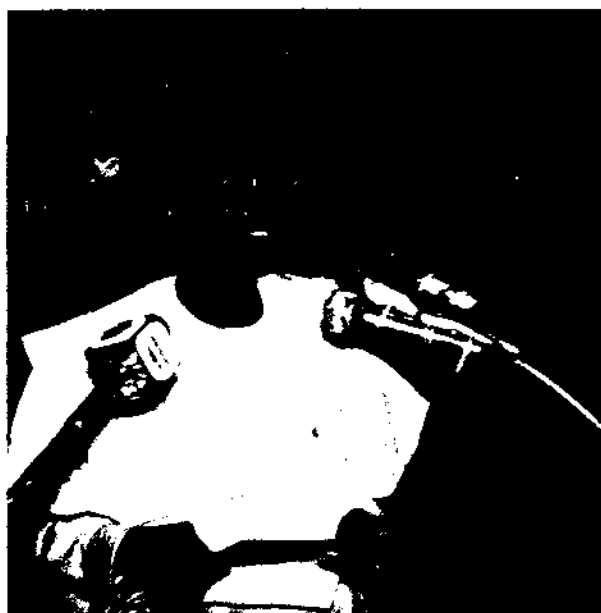
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SPEECH BY THE COMMISSIONER FOR NIGERIA.

MR. S. A. LAPAI ON WEDNESDAY, 7TH JULY 1982.



Speaker Mr. S. A. Lapai

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen,

I believe it is natural for me to start by thanking the official of this club, for giving me this opportunity, which is a great honour and privilege, to address members of this great club. Rotary International is well-known all over the world for its many community services. I will like here to wish your chapter in particular and rotary international in general success in all your community efforts.

2. When I was first approached, I chose to talk on Nigerian economy because, it will not only give me an opportunity to clear some points on The Current Nigeria's Position on imports in general, but also because it will be a more interesting topic to most Hong Kong presidents doing business with Nigeria. After all, we are in a strongly money-minded community.

3. People always refer to Nigeria as a rich African country. African - yes, but, rich - no. I personally don't believe we, in Nigeria are rich but we are definitely a potentially rich country. Of course, there is always a tendency for people nowadays to equate a country's richness with its ability to produce petroleum. To me, this is wrong because a place like Hong Kong is by far a richer country than Nigeria - notwithstanding the fact that Nigeria is a leading O.P.E.C. member. What most people fail to appreciate in Nigeria are its size, its population and its level of development. Nigeria, being a developing nation, with about 100 million population (mostly rural agriculturists), and producing today less than 1.5 million barrels of crude oil a day, which accounts for about 85% of its foreign exchanges earnings, cannot be regarded as a rich country from whatever angle you look at it.

4. The above diversion is necessary, in order for you to understand why Nigeria decided to take some urgent, necessary measures in order

to save its economy. Though economically speaking, 1981 was a difficult year for Nigeria, we were then optimistic that our economy and finance would recover in 1982. However, the decline in our daily production of about 1.5 million barrels a day within a single week in March, 1982. We in Nigeria, still believe that the sudden change in market prospects for our oil did not arise solely from the consideration of price. Other global economic and geopolitical factors were also at work.

5. With our population and gigantic development programmes, you will therefore appreciate that the reappraisal of our financial commitments and obligations in March, 1982 became not only necessary but also urgent. Nigeria is very vulnerable to decline in oil revenue. Only last year, Nigeria laid its gigantic 5 year national development plan. The present administration is determined to make a success of its green revolution programme that is aimed at boosting agriculture so that Nigeria will be self-sufficient in food. The government is also committed to building a new capital that benefits Nigeria. By 1st October, 1982, it is hoped that the seat of The Federal Government will be moved to Abuja, the new capital. The administration had also planned to build 200,000 public housing units each year during its tenure of office. Finally, the federal government is determined to make Nigeria a big steel producing country and modernise the whole Nigerian Railway System together with building more roads all over the country. This is no small task in a tropical country of about 924,000 square kilometers. You will agree with me that even with the above listed, few national aims and objectives which, to a large extent, depend on oil revenue, a country like Nigeria could face a lot of problems with a decline in production. While some people will accuse us of short-sightedness and over ambition, we still refuse to believe, for example, that a 1982 budget estimate based on a conservative figure of 1.3 million barrels of crude oil production per day at a price of US\$36.50 per barrel is not reasonable.

6. Faced with the above situation, Nigeria in March decided to temporarily suspend the issuance of letters of credit, which is the principal mode of payments for most Nigerian imports. This was, with a view to accessing the situation, upon which a remedial decision was later on based. As I mentioned before, and I still want to repeat here now, all the policy decisions taken so far on Nigerian economy, should not be interpreted as a ban on all imports into Nigeria. Every country imports one thing or another to aid its economic development, Nigeria, in particular with its present develop-

overseas trading partners for the implementation of such plans.

7. After receiving the reports of the assessment of Nigeria's Financial Commitments, the president in April 19th, 1982, using the constitutional channel, passed the last economic measures to arrest the unhealthy state of the Nigerian economy. The measures, as you are fully aware, involved mostly the protection of local industries, imports restrictions for non-essential consumer goods (this is done by recalling most import licences). Under these measures, items like R.20 (U2) batteries and frozen chicken were banned. Items like flour, cement, stockfish, real madras, some building materials and some consumer goods were placed under licence.

8. As a result of these measures, together with the introduction of tight control over all forms of payments for imported goods, the deteriorating situation was partially brought under control. Partially, because we could only control events inside our country and, as you are well aware, oil is an international issue. Nevertheless, despite the weak, and erratic position in the oil market, Nigeria's financial position is coming back to normalcy. Contrary to most press publications, our crude oil buyers are still lifting. We, in Nigeria, are determined to maintain the survival of our nation by making the necessary sacrifices. Hong Kong's Trade with Nigeria is still great even though a slight decline is noticed for the months of February to May, 1982. This, I am sure, is a reflection of the present general world market situation.

10. Oil, is not an ordinary commodity, but, a strategic raw material, this, I believe, is the reason why total or partial ban on certain Hong Kong products by certain countries attract few newspaper headlines as compared to Nigeria's economic situation. Don't forget that Nigeria is still the largest African trading partner for Hong Kong!

11. Nigeria at present is laying down a solid foundation for the economic stability of the whole nation. We believe that in the long run this will reduce our dependency on imports which is what every country aspires to. I can tell you that some of these projects had already been commissioned: E.G. the Nigerian steel project, several irrigation dams and many agro-based industries. Our economy is passing through a hard and testing period and the history of the developed countries of the world today shows that this process is inevitable in the life of a nation. I would want to remind the Hongkong business community that when one door closes, another opens. The loss of export markets can turn out to be a blessing.

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12. Mr. president you might find Africa, my don't mention racial discrimination in South Africa policy goes constitution: U. N. charter individuals: must surely ungodly to simply become religious be African case nose. One civilised world peace and stability believe that to be used obnoxious practice was proscribed down the end of nazism. It is concerning peaceful settlement up against was practise partheid is wrong and I believe the blacks! South Africa changes are a people determined always win example here

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participation in the industrial development of the country. This is an opportunity, I believe, the Hongkong industrialist should avail himself of.

12. Mr. president, ladies and gentlemen, as you might have been aware of our position in Africa, my speech will not be complete if I don't mention a word or two about racism, racial discrimination and apartheid as practised in South Africa. The South African apartheid policy goes against Nigerian foreign policy, constitutional belief and above all against U. N. charter as it relates to freedom of individuals and/or a group of individuals. You must surely agree with me that it is even ungodly to discriminate against an individual simply because of the colour of his skin, religious belief, ethnically or in the South-African case even the shape and colour of his nose. One could assume that the so called civilised world would do everything to enhance peace and stability in the world. We, in Nigeria believe that no method should be too sacrosanct to be used in bringing down an end to the obnoxious policy of apartheid just as no method was proscribed from being used in bringing down the equally obnoxious, hideous doctrine of nazism. As far as apartheid in South Africa is concerned, time is fast running out for a peaceful settlement. The whole world stood up against nazism and destroyed it because it was practised against the white races but today apartheid is no source of worry to many people, and I believe, because it is practised against the blacks! Despite intelligence report that South Africa had exploded a nuclear weapon changes are bound to occur there. The right of a people cannot be denied for ever. A determined group, fighting for a just cause always win on the long run. Vietnam is a good example here.

13. Our president had always maintained that we, in Nigeria shall always use all our resources as an effective instrument to bring about independence in Namibia and ensure the overthrow of the apartheid machine in South Africa. On this, our stand is not compromisable. Nigeria provides more to the African liberation movements than any state on the continent. I can assure you that despite our present economic situation, we can never compromise our support to these dedicated people.

14. I know that while in Hong Kong, one must not talk morals or ethnics when it comes to making dollar. In fact during my commissions recent protest against Hong Kong's sporting link with south Africa. Certain friends advised us to be very careful because we were stepping on almost everybody's toe in Hongkong. Looking through the commercial link between Hongkong community and South Africa, I

tend to believe the advice. However, rather than being careful it gives us a great pleasure to even step on these toes harder. Nigeria maintains that South Africa must be isolated economically, militarily, politically and socially until it changes its obnoxious apartheid policy. Hongkong is no exception in helping mankind to change the course of history in South Africa. However, individuals doing business with South Africa should choose between black Africa in general, Nigeria in particular, where the investment potential is limitless — and south Africa.

Thank you.



The Con Man Takes Over

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Our visiting Rotarian Peter Russell with IP Hon. Sec. Ken and IPP Harold

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Thank you.

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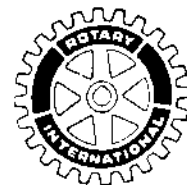
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INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS IN HONG KONG

SPEAKER: MR NG SEK HONG



*Speaker Mr. Ng Sek Hong
University of Hong Kong*

Industrial relations in any country are always affected by the external environment that is shaped by foreign trade and investment, international politics and more recently, global problems of stagflation. Nonetheless, the more potent influences tend to come from within, depending upon its people's value, ideology, actions and inter-relationships. In a sense, they are the participants in what we may call the 'industrial relations system' of that particular society. Such participation is always tripartite, comprising the employees and their unions, the employers and their organisations and the Government. The same tripod analogy applies to the Hong Kong case of industrial relations as well.

Concerning the employees and their unions, it is important to appreciate that the bulk of our 2.5 million strong working population are hired on waged or salaried employment. More than half of this waged labour force is engaged in the manufacturing sector, followed by "commerce and services" which absorbs about one-third of the economy's manpower. This pattern of employment distribution testifies to the principal role of secondary industry in the local economy, although there are recent signs of relative manpower shifts towards the commerce and services sector, especially now in the advents of the euphoric "China trade" boom.

Our labour force is notable for its youth, although this has been modified mildly by the recent immigrant

arrivals, who are generally more mature in age. The recently implemented programme of nine-year universal education and the expansion of tertiary-level education under plan will imply an increasingly educated workforce in the years to come.

Generally speaking, a better educated labour force is more receptive not only to new technical skills in jobs but also to the notion of quality of life, both materialistic and spiritual. Indeed, I trust many of you will share my observation that workers in Hong Kong today are much more articulate, inquisitive and conscious of their expectations for distributive justice and economic betterment than they were before. For these, they might be more ready to challenge their employers. In the west, such pressure on employers is largely represented by the workers' own union organisations. However, it is rarely disputed that the union movement in Hong Kong has hardly excelled in voicing and protecting effectively workers' interests.

There are a number of reasons behind this widespread scepticism towards the strength of trade unions, some of these are, of course, rather obvious to us. Entrenched ideological opposition, stemming from the generation-old left vs. right polemic in the domestic scene of Chinese politics, has apparently dominated the course and shape of the labour movement in Hong Kong. Up to the present, there are yet no clear signs of rapprochement between these two traditionally antagonistic camps. And the persistence of these political and ideological distinctions, which have often given rise to rival pairs of unions for the same industry, occupation or even enterprise, is accordingly responsible in part for the much fragmented look of our trade union movement. Since the turn into the previous decade, nevertheless, we have been able to witness the gradual rise of a third and politically uncommitted contingent of trade unions. Often referred to as the neutral group of unions, they are found mainly among the white-collar and civil service employees. While these neutral unions are closer to the "bread-and-butter" type of business unions typical in the Anglo-American systems, their rise to prominence now renders our labour movement more divided still. As a consequence of such diversities in political yearnings, unions in Hong Kong tend to proliferate — large in numbers yet small in average size. This state of fragmentation in union organisations, a situation which one usually describes as "multi-unionism" has been further aided by the preference of our people — perhaps a Chinese cultural fore — to organise themselves according to bondages of common origin in native place, dialect and other localised loyalties.

Behind this scenario of organisational split is the apathy of the labouring mass towards trade unionism in Hong Kong. The source of the rank-and-file workmen's scepticism is rather mixed. First, an almost uninterrupted decade of high employment and labour shortage in the 70's had been conducive to employers' willingness to adjust wages upwards without workers seeking to exercise collective union pressure in order to secure an increase. The incentive therefore for our workers to act and bargain in union is relatively lacking. Second, trade unionism does carry a certain myth of awe and suspicion among the populace; while the Chinese experience was often seen as a bitter and embarrassing hangover, neither did the British model

capture much local admirations: instead, many thought that was the root of the current British economic malaise. The third and perhaps the most pertinent cause for the reservations thrown against our trade unions is their relatively unexciting record of performance in functions. Thus, few of our unions are engaged in collective bargaining or any regular form of joint negotiation with employers over pay and other conditions of employment. Practically, none of our unions possess any financial resources (for example, strike fund) as to enable them to call official strikes among their members in order to bring pressure to bear upon their employers. Formal trade union recognition, or joint union-management arrangement on grievances or discipline has been hitherto more an exception than a rule in Hong Kong. Neither are the unions assiduous spokesmen for the workers' interests in canvassing Government and public policies. Given such a docile image of the labour movement, trade union participation constitutes little more than a relatively marginal or trivial activity for most employees.

Probably paternalism, combined with the highly personalised nature of employer-employee interactions, has helped harmonize industrial relations in the typical case of small firms, which account for the preponderance of establishments in Hong Kong. Where the shop is small and employees few, the proprietor-employer can easily assimilate the workers as if members of his household and to mix well with them through personal dialogue. The paternalistic expression of a proprietary care for one's employees has always proved effective in buttressing their mutual bondage.

Last but not the least is the role of the Government. Labour administration in Hong Kong has always assumed an active position both in maintaining industrial harmony as well as in making rules of concern to employment, although it has been a traditional principle of the Government not to seek undue interference with activities in the private sector. To a certain extent, such official involvement is called for in view of the feeble presence of collective bargaining as an institution of job regulation. The obligation upon Hong Kong to ratify as far as practical standards promulgated by the International Labour Organisation under the auspices of international labour conventions is, in addition, another consideration for the Government in its formulation of labour legislation and policies. In this connection, there has been visible since the end of the sixties an official labour policy committed to 'achieving a level of legislation governing safety, health and conditions of employment at least broadly equivalent to the best in our neighbouring countries whose stage of economic development and social and cultural background are similar to our own'.

Given such characteristics of the employees, the employers and the Government, Hong Kong has been able to enjoy relative freedom from any major industrial upheavals for almost three decades since the fifties. Industrial actions are now more likely to be confined to the individual enterprise, with the negotiations taking place directly between the management and the workforce of the specific organisation concerned. The development of plant-specific conflict and bargaining engenders a sense of localism that possibly serves to weaken the coordinating role of unions. Nonetheless, unions in fact represent a non insignificant influence in

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The actual manner of trade union involvement in industrial conflict here in Hong Kong and the factors underpinning it are therefore more intricate than it appears on the face of it. Understandably, such involvement is geared strategically to the broader issue of politics over China. Few could deny the significance of this geo-political influence in the shaping of both trade unionism and industrial relations in Hong Kong. Admittedly, by virtue of its presence, it is quite unlikely for the American or British type of economic trade unions to take the rein of the future labour movement in Hong Kong. Ideological cleavages, moreover, have provided a perennial front of attrition between the right-wing unions and the left-wing unions as easily visible in some trade disputes. Common to the approach of both adversary camps towards industrial conflict has been the preference to intervene from the background on a piece-meal and selective fashion rather than to take an overt front-line leadership in co-ordinating a concerted challenge to the employers. Few disputes here are therefore officially initiated and sanctioned by these unions.

Correspondingly, there has been the lessening of overt hostilities by the trade unions to management in disputes. This moderation of union antagonism in the case of left-wing unions can be seen as a reflection of the recent changes in China's internal strategy of development and external political relationships. The accommodative effects on industrial relations in Hong Kong are manifest in the apparent conciliatory and moderate stance of the left-wing unions when they are involved in trade disputes. There appears to be a conscious effort to avert sharp clashes with employers and the Government. Thus, on the whole, the cordial atmosphere that prevails today stands in rather sharp contrast to the left-wing militancy of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

As a matter of fact, signs have now become more conspicuous that the left-wing trade unions centre will emerge from its previous stance of ideological isolation to assume a more "collaborative" relationship with either the employers and the Government. Thus, their labour centre, the Federation of Trade Unions (FTU), has recently expressed open approval for labour-management negotiation as the appropriate channel for the peaceful settlement of differences and conflicts. For this purpose and in order to maintain a stable dialogue between the two sides of industry, it even urges major employers to extend or revive recognition to trade unions. It appears that the FTU is now much less ambivalent, albeit its distinction from the western model of trade unionism, in sponsoring collective negotiation as a method to achieve co-operation and mutual understanding between workers and employers. In another respect, with the spiral of price inflation still on, one may expect more wage demands advanced by different groups of workers anxious to preserve their standard of living. Where employers are unable to meet totally with these wages demands, there will be a growing need for an established and dependable machinery of joint negotiation available to both parties to discuss and settle their differences in good faith.

To conclude, let me summarise briefly what I have said earlier that might affect the future course of our labour relations. The unions, especially the left-wing groups, have turned much more moderate and pragmatic in approach. They were seeking recognition from major employers, an initiative which suggests their desire to participate in a process of peaceful co-operation with

employers over labour matters. The building of such a mutual dialogue naturally helps to strengthen our labour relations and place it on a more stable basis. Nevertheless, it also requires a more open and tolerant attitude of management that accepts the presence of unions rather than treating them as alien. The shift towards a more accommodative relationship between union and labour on one hand and management and employer on the other will definitely provide a more congenial atmosphere for the tackling of wage claims, the number of which is likely to proliferate in face of the unabated inflation trend, as the recent civil service strife demonstrates.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Rotary Information concerning general information was conducted in Questions and Answers by P.P. Sam as follows:—

- Q: What is Rotary International?
A: Rotary International is the association of Rotary clubs throughout the world.
- Q: How extensive is Rotary?
A: Rotary is truly international with clubs in some 157 countries and geographical regions. Current statistics 907,000 members, 19,794 Rotary Clubs as of June 1982.
- Q: Is Rotary growing?
A: Yes, at an average of 500 or more clubs each year!
- Q: Is a Rotarian a members of Rotary International?
A: No. He is a member of a Rotary Club. The club is a member of Rotary International.
- Q: When and where was Rotary started and by whom?
A: In 1905 in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., by Paul P. Harris.
- Q: Why was the name "Rotary" adopted?
A: In the beginning the meeting were held in rotation at the offices of the members.
- Q: When was the national organization formed?
A: In 1910 in Chicago, at the Convention of the 16 clubs then in existence. Sixty delegates were present.
- Q: When did the organization become international?
A: With admission of the Rotary Club of Winnipeg, Canada, in 1911. At the 1912 Convention, the name was changed to the International Association of Rotary Clubs.
- Q: What is the administrative body of Rotary International?
A: A 17-member Board of Directors representative of all regions in which there are clubs.
- Q: How is the Board of Directors composed?
A: The Board includes the President (Chairman of the Board), President-elect, and 15 Directors. Members of the Board are nominated by clubs in zones and regions as specified in the R.I. By-laws. They are elected at the convention by all clubs and therefore, in their capacity as members of the Board, represent clubs worldwide.
- Q: Are the district governors officers of Rotary International?
A: Yes.
- Q: Who is the governor of our district?
A: D.G. Chao-Jan Lee, District 345
- Q: Who is the President of R.I.?
A: President Hiroji Mukasa



*Howard Samuels
Rotary Foundation Scholar*

ROTARY SCHOLAR

Howard Samuels gave a brief talk and thanked the club for its hospitality over the past 9 months especially those Rotarians who looked after him so well. He expressed his gratitude for the opportunity and looked forward to serving Rotary in same way in the future.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- (1) The Club Assembly scheduled for Saturday July 17 has been postponed indefinitely. A new date and venue will be announced. PDG Peter who was to be honored could not make it that evening.
- (2) Several rotarians have not yet given their photos to RTN Roy for our new Club Roster. Please do so as soon as possible.
- (3) Community Service Director, John Kwok, asked members who may be acquainted with any District Officers to contact him.

INSTALLATION

Pres Con officially installed RTN Paul Lam as Honorary Secretary.

MAKE UP CARDS

Attendance Chairman C Y Fu requests that make up cards be sent to his office address:-

c/o R J Reynolds
7/F Sun Hung Kai Centre
30 Harbour Rd
Wanchai

1982 - 83 DISTRICT APPOINTMENTS

- Our Club is well represented this year.
- DG's General Representative PDG Peter Hall
 - District Secretary RTN Moses Cheng
 - DG Group Representative (HK) PP Sam Lam
 - Consultative Group Members PDG John Yuen
PDG Peter Hall
PP Baker Moosdeen
 - District Rotary Information Comm PDG Peter Hall
 - District Rotary Foundation Comm PDG Peter Hall
 - Sub-Committee on Educational Awards RTN Anthony Tsui
 - Sub-Committee on Foundation Alumni RTN Kenneth Poon

District Matched District and Matched Clubs Committee RTN John Kwok
District Rotaract Committee RTN Kenneth Poon
District Assembly Committee PP Sam Lam

ATTENDANCE

Present	47
Membership	75
Percentage	63%



*Visiting Rotarian
Kart Wolf
Vienna South, Austria*

VISITING ROTARIAN introduced by RTN Stanley

Max Sheppard Flagstaff Hill, Adelaide, Aust
Wilfred Wong Hong Kong
Karl Wolf Vienna South, Austria
P P George Chu Kowloon N

GUESTS OF ROTARIAN

Mrs Max Sheppard Max Sheppard
David Tam Stanley
Howard Samuels Anthony Tsui
Michael Becker PDG Peter

BIRTHDAYS

RTN Vianney

WELCOME BACK

PDG Uncle John USA
Pres Con JKT
Dave Whiteman USA
Ramesh Mahtani Nigeria

SGT-AT-ARMS

Today's collection was HK\$780.



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28th July, 1982

District 345

MANKIND IS ONE

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: Con Conway Vice-President: Andrew Chen Hon. Secretary: Paul Lam
Hon. Treasurer: Peter K. Wong Immediate Past President: Harold Lee
Directors: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam, Eric Wong
Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

Today's meeting was devoted to presenting the coming year's plans of the four avenues of service. These plans are subject to revision but will serve as guides at this early stage of the Rotary Year.

CLUB SERVICE

Director Andrew Chen has brought together a group of capable Club members to head up the various functions of Club Service and assures us that this will be a very active and satisfying year.

- Classification list was revised last year and will be kept up to date while working closely with the Membership Committee.
- Attendance - Competitions will continue with perhaps some new ideas.
- Tung Feng - More pertinent information concerning our members will be included and the assistance of each Club member to supply newsworthy items is requested.
- Fellowship - A full schedule of events such as Golf, Bridge, Majong, Boat Trip, Presidents Night and others will be laid on. Members' ideas for other Fellowship events are invited.

- Membership - Our aim is to complete this Rotary Year with a 10% increase in members and each of you is asked to look for "quality" candidates.

- Membership Development - A new member assimilation program is planned in order to get new members active in Club events and affairs.

- Program - We have had an abundance of good speakers in the past and the plan is to continue to provide our members with stimulating speakers.

- Rotary Information - More Rotary knowledge quizzes are planned so either brush up on Rotary or be ready to pay for not knowing. All for the good of ourselves and the Sunshine Box.

- SGT-AT-ARMS - Beware all talkers, sleepers and non Badge wearers!

- Food - We hope for a continuing good selection from the kitchen.

- Club Property - Anyone who has a Black & White Paloroid camera that can be put to use by the Club, please contact RTN David Ho.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Director John Kwok revealed the following ideas have so far been presented as possible Club Projects. Members are invited to submit any other ideas to RTN John but are reminded that this year's C S Budget is HK\$100,000.

- (1) Carnossa School for the Handicap in Wanchai – they may need help in furnishing a new gymnasium.
- (2) Air Pollution – To identify and report vehicles that emitted excessive smoke.
- (3) Clean HK Campaign.
- (4) Child Abuse – Working with a local organization which assists, via telephone contacts, mothers and/or fathers to control their tempers.
- (5) Parks and Walking Trails – To help beautify them and perhaps establish more of them.
- (6) Promote new sporting activities.
- (7) Follow up on Past Projects
 - (a) St James Settlement
 - (b) Morrison Hill Youth Centre
 - (c) Victoria School for Deaf – They need a 14 passenger van for students
- (8) Committee will contact the Wanchai, Causeway Bay and North Point District Offices to find out of any outstanding needs within these districts that our Club may be able to help with.
- (9) "The Rotary Cup" an award to publicize the Rotary movement.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

– Report by RTN K Y.

Visits to some of our Sister Clubs are planned

- (a) Osaka & Kawasaki Japan over Chinese New Year
- (b) Makati North 10th Anniversary in May '83

We also expect visits by one or more of our Sister Clubs. Enquires will be made of our Sister Clubs to see if there are any projects we could work jointly on. Our Club Bulletin will be sent to each Sister Club.

Youth Projects – Plan to take one Interactor on our visit to Makati North.

Paul Harris Fellows – Already two PP's have agreed to become Paul Harris Fellows.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

Director Eric Wong reported that his committee had already decided on three major objectives:

- (1) Service Is My Business – To help new members to understand the meaning of Vocational Service and to foster the Vocational Spirit among all members. The RI booklet "Service Is My Business" is to be utilized.
- (2) Four Way Test – To stimulate members personal application of Vocational Service.
- (3) Vocational Service Week (Oct 10-16, 1982) – To promote Rotary objectives to the community.

In addition the committee plans to support the Career Talk project of the Urban Council and R C of Hong Kong, organize two Vocational Visits and is searching for an appropriate project that would promote the Rotary Vocation Spirit to the community.

All in all the above plans of your Directors should ensure an interesting and active Rotary Year ahead. Lets all get behind our leaders and give them the co-operation necessary to bring these plans to fruition.

ATTENDANCE

Present	41
Membership	75
Percentage	54.6%

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced by RTN K Y

P P Jack Foster	Johannesburg, SA
Claude Hall	Johannesburg, SA
P P John Henchley	Macau
Jack Attias	H K South
P P Robin DeMorgan	H K South

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Michael Becker	IPDG Peter
F K Mak	Paul Lam

WELCOME BACK

RTN Kishu	from Hospital
RTN Warren	Australia
PDG Uncle John	USA
IPDG Peter	Manila
RTN Krisnan	PRC

BIRTHDAY

RTN Roy

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BIRTHDAYS

RTN Roy

SGT-AT-ARMS

(In full uniform) collected HK\$1,000. Thanks to our Birthday Celebrant and returning members.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr Tim Milner, Samaritans Of Hong Kong

GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE

For this Rotary Year, District 345 will send a team of five (5) outstanding young men between the ages of 25 and 35 to District 607, Missouri, USA. In return, a similar team from District 607 will visit this District next year.

For the Hong Kong and Macau Area of District 345, one young man will be normally recommended to join this exchange group. Members are therefore requested to nominate suitable young men for consideration by the Board of Directors of the Club and by the District.

The Programme

Group Study Exchange, an educational activity of The Rotary Foundation, offers a unique person-to-person opportunity for the promotion of better understanding and friendly relations among the peoples of the world. The programme provides travel grants for the exchange of teams of young business and professional men between paired districts in different countries, enabling them to study the institutions and ways of life of their hosts and to develop personal acquaintance and exchange ideas. Travelling with a sense of mission derived from the desire to learn and to promote understanding, these young men bring personal knowledge of their own country to the thousands they meet while abroad. And from their study of another country — their observations of its customs, their explorations into its business and professional life, their meetings and discussions with

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- (1) Hon Sec Paul announced that the first Board Meeting will be held on July 22 at 6:00 pm at RTN Abraham's office.
- (2) Group Study Exchange — Members are asked to read the article in today's Tung Feng.
- (3) Rotary Club Of Hong Kong South has changed their meeting time on the third Thursday of each month to 7:30 pm and this will be a Ladies Night.
- (4) D G Chao-Jan Lee will make his official visit to our Club on August 18. He will be the speaker that day and an evening fellowship is being planned. Please mark your calendars and plan on giving our new D G a warm welcome.

its people — come many opportunities for the development of understanding and lasting friendships.

Qualifications required

- (1) Male age 25 to 35.
- (2) Must not be a Rotarian or closely related to a Rotarian.
- (3) Must be of high moral character, intelligent, cooperative, and presentable in appearance.
- (4) Although high academic qualifications are not essential, a team member must have a sound general education.
- (5) He must have been employed in a recognised business or profession, on a full time basis for at least two years.
- (6) He must be a citizen of Hong Kong or Macau.

How to apply

- (1) Application form is obtainable from Hon Secretary Paul Lam.
- (2) Completed application form should be returned to Hon Secretary Paul Lam on or before Tuesday 17 August 1982.
- (3) The Board of Directors will assess all applications and nominate the most suitable person to the Group Study Exchange Subcommittee, Hong Kong and Macau Area, District 345 for consideration and recommendation to the District Governor.

The Special Grant: an aid to international understanding and goodwill

Since 1965, The Rotary Foundation has made hundreds of Special Grants worth more than US\$1 million to support International Service projects throughout the world. To be eligible for such grants, a project must be sponsored by a Rotary club or district, which must provide at least as much as the amount requested from the Foundation. The project must also contribute to international understanding.

In addition, It must be of an educational or charitable nature, not involve investment in real property (land or buildings), nor involve The Rotary Foundation or Rotary International except for the payment of the grant.

Here are some recent projects that have been substantially aided by Special Grants:

- Districts 622 (U.S.A.) and 310 (India) gave a fully-equipped ambulance to the All India Heart Foundation.
- District 186 (Germany) organized a Handicamp for physically disabled youths.
- The Rotary Club of Madang, Papua New Guinea, and District 960 (Australia) set up a network of gas-powered refrigerators to preserve vaccines so more Papuans and New Guineans could be immunized against various diseases.
- District 251 (Japan) installed a water system for the Boys' Town (sheltering homeless boys) in West Davao, Philippines.
- The Rotary Clubs of Bury St. Edmunds and Stowmarket, England, sent needed equipment to the Christian Industrial Centre in Nairobi, Kenya.

For further information on Special Grants write to The Rotary Foundation, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, U.S.A.

Increased membership: a challenge to club presidents

"Progress demands growth," said a past Rotary club president. And he is right. While "growth" brings to mind many aspects of Rotary expansion, one aspect — internal extension — is *the* insurance for Rotary's future.

Consider the following: In 1980-81 club membership gain in existing clubs worldwide was 0.273 percent (approximately one in four clubs). In GB&I, CENAEM, ANZAO, and SACAMA membership was down slightly (-0.223, -0.146, -0.071, and -0.498 percent, respectively), but in Asia and USCB there were gains of 0.32 and 0.98 percent.

To improve upon this picture, each active, senior active, and past service member must also play his part in building the membership of his club.

Club presidents are urged to provide leadership in filling vacant classifications by asking each member to seek out and propose at least one qualified man.

Ideally, each Rotary club should end the year with more members than it had at the beginning. Convert this hope into a reality. Think of what just one new member per club would do for Rotary expansion during the months of May and June! There would be around 20,000 more men around the world to share — and spread — the benefits of Rotary!



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President:
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Attendance

VISITING ROTARIANS



P.P. Jack Foster and Claude Hall

SAMARITAN

Today's speaker gave us one who has been privileged to volunteer his time as a laborer. His talk seemed to be very concerned with the needs of the Samaritan.

The Samaritan was a past service member who has been very helpful in his appointments. He has helped so many who have never got to the point of being troubled people simply by the fact that he would approach an



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Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

SAMARITANS OF HONG KONG

Today's speaker Mr. Tim (Surname withheld) gave us one of the most interesting talks we have been privileged to hear. Tim is only one of many who volunteer their time to help others. He does this as a labor of love which is probably why his talk seemed to come from his heart; it concerned something that he truly believed in.

The Samaritans' idea developed in England in 1953. A pastor Chad Vara conducted counselling sessions for his parishioners and was so helpfull he soon had to enlist help to schedule appointments serve coffee etc. He soon realized that many people who made appointments never got to talk with him. It seems that many troubled people had their minds put at ease simply by talking to his helpers so he decided that he would formalize this previously informal approach and the Samaritans were born.



Speaker: Mr. Tim

Samaritans came to Hong Kong in 1962. Miss Elsie Elliott and a man named Andrew Tu were responsible for setting up the office in Hong Kong which was, until 1974, only handling calls from the Chinese Community. The English Samaritans service was at first only available on part time because of the shortage of staff. By 1976, a full staff was able to serve the English Community and by this year (1982) English and Chinese sections grew to such an extent that they now have separate premises and administrative officers. The Budget for the English section exceeds HK\$130,000 per year and this money all comes from private donations the Community Chest does assist the Chinese section but at this time not the English section.

Time made it quite clear that the Samaritans do not solve peoples problems; rather they act as a sympathetic listener and try to offer suggestions to the caller that in turn will help him or her to solve their own problem. There are as many men calling into the Samaritans as there are women, however, the staff handling the calls is at the moment predominantly (4 to 1) women. It is evident that more male volunteers are needed.

Though most of the Samaritans help is via the Telephone they often answer personal appeals on a face to face basis. The full name of the Samaritan volunteers are not given to the caller (which is why Tim's surname is not printed here) for fear that if a caller actually knew who he/she was talking to, ie, as a social acquaintance, the caller may not be so inclined to speak about the problem and the chances of the Samaritan volunteer being able to assist the caller would be greatly reduced.

Tim did not give any figures on the number of calls coming into the Samaritans but you got the impression that these numbers would be sizeable. Given the fast pace of life, the crowded conditions, and general pressures of life in Hong Kong, it is good to know that such an organization is available to those who are facing troubled times.

ROTARY INFORMATION

P P Sam once again conducted a question and answer session this time aimed at the newer Rotarians. Questions are taken directly from the RI Booklet #38 "Getting Acquainted With Rotary" and as such every Rotarian should know the answers.

- 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 programs, 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 Intercity Meetings, District Assemblies, Conferences and Leadership Forums; and representing his Club in organizing new Rotary Clubs.
- Q. Who is in charge of Club Service activities?
- A. The President appoints one member of his Board of Directors to be responsible for Club Service activities.
- Q. What is the feeling of the Board of Directors of RI regarding advancement in office in a Rotary Club?
- A. That it is desirable —
- (a) that a Director shall have served as Chairman of a Club Committee; and,
- (b) that a President shall have served as Director or Secretary.
- Q. What Committees are engaged in Club Service activities?
- A. Classifications, membership, membership development, program, fellowship activities, Rotary information, public relations, attendance, magazine, and such other Committees as may be appointed on particular phases of Club Service to carry out the programs of Rotary.

P P Sam stressed that new Rotarians should become involved in one or more of Four Avenues of Service immediately upon becoming a member in order to become familiar with the activities of the Club.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

RTN Moses gave details regarding this year's Group Study Exchange. Our District will send 5 young men to District 607 Missouri, USA. Please read last week's Tung Feng for a guide to these details. Contact RTN Moses with your candidates' particulars.

DG Chao-Jan Lee will make his official visit to our Club on Wed Aug 18, 1982. There will not be a Club Assembly that evening instead the Lunch Meeting will in fact be a Club Assembly and the following schedule is anticipated. Please be early!

12:30 Meeting Begins LUNCH IS SERVED
1:00 D G Gives His Talk
1:20 Directors' Reports
1:40 Members Discussion - Questions
2:00 Close

Pres Con's cocktail party is to be held on Fri July 30 at 7:30 at Hong Kong Club 25th Floor of WorldWide House. By the time you read this you should all be sober again.

SGT-AT-ARMS

RTN Vianney reported a contribution of HK\$530.00 plus HK\$230.00 from the last Board Meeting.

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

A Vocational Talk.

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

Cheung Kam Tim	7/26	NT
L T Tao	7/23	HK Island West
Philip Hsieh	7/27	Club 3413

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced by RTN

Introduced by RTN. JOHN

Claude Elam	Otumoetai, N Z
Harry Shannon	Broken Hill, Aust
David Wise	Caufield, Aust
Tom Yamashita	HK
Max Duffield	Glen Osmond, Aust

Commentary

Bridges long have held a fascination. From a utilitarian point of view, they link communities, unify nations, and speed commerce. The theme of President Hiroji Mukasa, "Mankind is One - Build Bridges of Friendship Throughout the World," has special appeal. It merits thoughtful discussion among Rotarians who view Rotary as a force for good in the community and an instrument of world peace. It should also be a blueprint for action. Rotary leaders can identify specific areas of need where bridge builders can put on their hard hats and go to work. Rotarians are not novices at the trade; they have been building bridges for a long time. Each time a Foundation Scholar goes abroad, a bridge is built. Each time books or medicines or pumps are sent to a needy community in a World Community Service project, a bridge is built. Each time a young person gets involved in Interact, Rotaract, Youth Exchange, career counselling, or leadership training, bridges are built. During these important and formative weeks of the new Rotary year, let's take a careful look at the opportunities available in each Rotary community to see what Rotarians can do. To the extent we can bridge some of the chasms that divide people, Rotary will have responded to mankind's most formidable challenge.

Reprinted from R.I. Gen. Sect. Letter.

ATTENDANCE

Present	44
Membership	75
Percentage	58.7%

GUSTS OF ROTARIANS

S S Bawa	Krishnan
M Lee	John Luk
Michael Becker	IPDG Peter
Rosin Scown	Ian
Jim Milby	C Y
Andrya Grub	Roy's Daughter
Shirley Wise	David's Wife

WELCOME BACK

Flicker	China
Philip	Malaysia

BIRTHDAY

RTN David Ho

NEW ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary Club of Tsim-Sha-Tsui East received its charter in June and welcomes Rotarians to its Lunch Meetings on Mondays at Royal Garden Hotel.



Visiting Rotarians:
Clause Elam — Harry Shannon



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BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1982/83

President	Con Conway	5-339281
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	Roy Grubb	5-221234
	Samuel Lam	5-812251
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Club Service		
Chairman	Andrew Chen	5-264294
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	Jack Tau	5-812207
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Sgt-At-Arms	Vianney Willy-Furth	5-252345
Food	William Ling	5-774011
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*Sub-Committee Chairman

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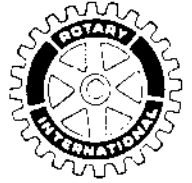
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Club 4350

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Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.

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Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

SPEAKER – Vocation Talk by Vianney



Today's Speaker: RTN Vianney

Our speaker today was our own Club member Vianney who proved once again that our own members provide some of our best program. Vianney spiced his talk with lively anecdotes and showed numerous color slides which gave those attending a vivid picture of the Marine Police. The slides were of the many different Police boats that make up the Marine Division of the Hong Kong Police. The Unit is divided into four Divisions, North, South, East and West. Vianney is in command of North Division and holds the title of Inspector. He said that he hopes to arrange a vocational tour on one of the boats at a later date.

The Marine Police work very closely with the Marine Fire Department and their other functions include attending at accidents, safety at sea and safety of people in the off lying island in addition to their major Police function.

Vianney explained the make up of each type of vessel and how they fit into the work requirements of the Marine Police. There are over 100 vessels in the Marine Police fleet that cover the 2000 odd islands that make up Hong Kong.

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IMPORTANT NOTICES

1ST CLUB ASSEMBLY 1982 - 83
 FULL PARTICULARS HANDED OUT LAST WEEK
 ***** REMINDER *****
 PLACE: HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB
 WONGNEICHONG GAP ROAD, HK
 TIME: 6PM PROMPT
 LATER LADIES JOIN AT 7:30PM
 IPDG DINNER 8PM
 PLEASE SIGN UP WITH RTN. JACK LAU TODAY
 IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY DONE SO

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S VISIT
WED AUG 18, 1982
 AS DG CHAO JAN-LEE WILL ATTEND A
 ROTARY MEETING IN THE EVENING THE
 2ND CLUB ASSEMBLY 1982-83 WILL TAKE
 PLACE AT OUR REGULAR MEETING
 THEREFORE THE BOARD HAS DIRECTED
 THAT THE REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING
 WILL COMMENCE AT 12:30PM SHARP ON
 THIS OCCASION TO ENABLE US TO CON-
 CLUDE AS USUAL BY 2PM. PLEASE BE ON
 TIME

100% Attendance 1981-82
 Heartiest Congratulations to
 IPDG Peter K.P. Hall
 IP President Harold Lee
 IP Hon. Sec. Kenneth Poon
 IP Hon. Tres. Peter K. Wong
 PP William Ling
 Rtn. Moses Cheng
 Rtn. Roy Grubb
 Rtn. Philip Hsieh
 Rtn. Alex Ling
 Rtn. Eric Wong
 for achieving a perfect attendance record for the
 whole of the last Rotary year.
 IPP Harold has something nice in store for you.

P.P. Sam Lam's team no. 8 won the attendance
 competition for 1981-82 and can look forward
 to dinner from P.P. Bill Zao's team no. 4

To All Rotary Clubs:

The nominating committee for president of Rotary International in 1984-85 is scheduled to meet in November, 1982. At its meeting, the committee will undertake to select its nominee for the office of president of R.I., taking into consideration any suggestions as may be received by the committee from clubs.

On behalf of the nominating committee, there is enclosed herewith a form for the use of any Rotary club desiring to submit for the consideration of the committee a suggestion for nomination by the committee for the office of president of Rotary International for the year 1984-85. In order to be considered, completed forms of suggestions for nomination must reach the nominating committee at the central office of the secretariat in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. by 31 October, 1982. Form is with Hon Sec. Paul.

This form is furnished for the convenience of any club which desires to make a suggestion for nomination for the presidency of R.I. in 1984-85, but no club need feel called upon to submit a suggestion merely because it has received this form. Any suggestion submitted by a club, however, must be submitted on this official form, and all suggestions received will be considered by the nominating committee for president.

The procedure with regard to nominations for president is prescribed in the by-laws, and pertinent extracts from them are attached hereto. It is important that you read the attached "Provisions from the By-Laws of Rotary International" before taking any action.

Recognizing that the selection of its nominee for the office of president of Rotary International is solely the responsibility of the nominating committee for president, the board looks with disfavor upon any efforts from outside the committee to influence, either directly or indirectly, the decision of the committee in this respect.

Replies should be addressed to the Nominating Committee for President, c/o Rotary International, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, U.S.A.

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New Office Address and Telephone Number
 Y.P. YANG
 Bristol-Myers (Hong Kong) Ltd
 Vita Tower, 8/F, Block B
 29 Wong Chuk Hang Road
 Aberdeen, Hong Kong



F.K. A

REF: 82/ME

In accordance of Article X is hereby given to the Board of July 1982 Classification Committee be admitted

Name Firm

Classification Kind of membership Proposed by Address (Business)

(Residence)

Name Firm

Classification

Kind of membership Proposed by Address (Business)

(Residence)

In accordance of Article 1 of Article any membership above proposed on Board in objections publication

Paul S K La



F.K. MAK



ROBIN SCOWN

REF: 82/MEM/APP/02 DATE: 11 August 1982

In accordance with Subsection (8) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Club, notice is hereby given to members of the Club that the Board of Directors had at its meeting on 27 July 1982 sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee and Membership Committee to propose the following persons be admitted to the Club as members.

Name Firm
 Classification
 Kind of membership
 Proposed by
 Address (Business)
 (Residence)

MAK Fung Kwong
 Anderson Asia (Holdings) Ltd.
 Quarrying
 Active
 Hon Sec Paul S.K. Lam
 16th Floor, Overseas Trust Bank Building
 160 Gloucester Rd., H.K.
 75-77 Stone Nullah Lane
 4th Floor Flat A
 Hong Kong

Name Firm
 Classification
 Kind of membership
 Proposed by
 Address (Business)
 (Residence)

Robin R SCOWN
 Dunn Air Conditioning Asia Ltd.
 Air Conditioning Equipment—Distributing
 Active
 PP Ian Wood
 1st Floor Goshen Mansion
 175-180 Gloucester Rd., H.K.
 62 Robinson Road, H.K.

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Club, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed members shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections within 10 days from the date of publication of this notice.

Paul S K Lam
 Hon Secretary

Concerning the D G 's visit:—

- (1) When will be the official visit of the D G to our Club?
 — Wednesday — 18th August
- (2) D G regrets that he cannot accommodate on evening's Club Assembly and Fellowship Dinner due to his tight schedule.
- (3) Therefore the Meeting on 18 August, Wed, will begin 12:30 pm sharp when lunch will be served right away and normal Meeting procedures will begin. Please come at 12:00—12:15 pm for Fellowship and sit down by 12:30 pm.
- (4) By 12:45 pm Pres Con will give an official introduction of RTN D G Chao followed by the D G's address to the Club.
- (5) At 1:00 pm, the 2nd Club Assembly will commence and the Directors of the 4 Avenues of Service will speak on their individual plans for the year. Members can ask questions after each address after which the D G will give his comments. At the end, the D G will also give his closing remarks.

SGT-AT-ARMS

Vianney reported a take of only HK\$400.00 as our Birthday Boys were absent. Wait till next week.

CLUB ASSEMBLY

1st Club Assembly will be held on August 12th, 6:00 pm, at Hong Kong Cricket Club. This will be followed at 8:00 pm with Dinner Party in Honor of IPDG Peter for the great year that he enjoyed as our District Governor. All members and their Ann's are urged to attend. A form will be mailed to each member.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- (1) NT Club is now meeting at 6:45 pm Monday at Ambassador Hotel.
- (2) Kowloon East — Will now meet at Sheraton Hotel on Tuesdays at 12:30 pm.

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced by RTN John Luk

PP L Cohen	Glenferrie, Australia
Veri Lindley	Lamirada, Calif
Paul Schwitthal	Forbach, France
PP George Chu	Kowloon North
PP Eddie Lamb	Kwun Tong
Brian Evison	Victoria
Keiichi Yamamoto	Nara-West, Japan
James Yick	HK North
Hans Dietrich	HK

Visiting Rotarians



Rtn. L. Cohen & Wife From Glenferri Australia

ATTENDANCE

Present	36
Membership	71
Percentage	50.7%

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

J Preybylski	Schwitthal
A Cripwell	James Wu
F K Mak	Paul Lam
Andrya Grubb	Roy's Daughter
Ros Cohen	L Cohen's Wife

RESIGNATION

At its meeting on July 27, 1982, the Board reluctantly accepted the resignation of RTN Norman S K Young. Our membership now stands at 71.

WELCOME BACK

Sital Lagos Nigeria

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

John Wagner — Manager of City Plaza Center

Building Bridges of Friendship Through Youth

In his 1982-83 Theme, R.I. President Hiroji Mukasa asks Rotarians to build bridges of friendship. Rotary's officially sponsored youth programs can help accomplish this in our vocation, our community, and throughout the world. How?

- in our vocation "by providing young people career information and guiding them in occupational decisions."

- in our community "by serving with youth through Interact, Rotaract, and RYLA."

- throughout the world "by promoting . . . Youth Exchange and ROVE." During Youth Activities Week (12-18 September), why not give these young people our best in support, guidance, and encouragement?

Youth Questionnaire

Q: "Does Rotary have a slogan for service to youth?"

A: "Yes: 'EVERY ROTARIAN AN EXAMPLE TO YOUTH.'"

On Fellowship

Among the outstanding attractions that Rotary offers us is **fellowship**. We have a rare opportunity to know other business and professional men in our community and throughout the World of Rotary; without Rotary, we might never have met these special friends with whom we work toward international harmony.

A Word for All Nations

Did you know that "Rotary" is spoken in 32 languages?

Our Desire to Do Good

"It is your duty to be friendly to mankind as it is your interest that mankind should be friendly to you . . . By removing oppression from another, you will relieve yourself; and you will rejoice in the happiness of your neighbor. Let your desire be to do good."

— Dandemis, 3rd-century India philosopher

Not Far Off . . .

Although it is two months away, an important week is approaching us — VOCATIONAL SERVICE WEEK (10-16 October). First added to the Rotary calendar in 1979, this week was established by the Board of R.I. "to emphasize the involvement of each Rotarian, and not just clubs, in the everyday practice of the ideals of Vocational Service." Each Rotary club is made up of members who are selected from each business and profession of the community to represent their occupations in Rotary. Therefore, each Rotarian is essentially an ambassador sent by Rotary to promote the Ideal of Service among working colleagues and associates. We can start preparing for VOCATIONAL SERVICE WEEK by considering the ramifications of this vital point.



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WELCOME



DISTRICT GOVERNOR DISTRICT 345
DG CHAO-JAN LEE
李超然

It is with great pleasure that the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East welcomes DG Chao to our regular weekly club luncheon meeting today.

DG Chao is our guest speaker at today's luncheon and immediately after lunch we will hold our second Club Assembly for this Rotary year. This will be a forum to discuss with the District Governor relevant topics of interest to our club and District 345.

We are pleased to publish below a brief resume of DG Chao so that all club members can know the background of our incumbent District Governor.

DG Chao was born in 1911. He graduated from the Imperial University, Taipei and from the Dr. J. Davidsohn College of Chemistry, Berlin, Germany. He also studied chemistry at the Berlin Technische Hochschule Zur Charlottenburg.

DG Chao is Chairman of the Board of Directors of Lee Teng Sen Co.

He is married to Rotaryanne Jean who is a Professor of Music.

In civil affairs DG Chao has been very active. He is a founder of the YMCA in Taipei and is President of the Paint and Lacquer Association of Taiwan and also President of the Soap Industry Association of Taiwan.

In Rotary DG Chao has given an enormous amount of his personal time for the past 28 years. He is a Charter Member of the Rotary Club of Taipei West which was chartered in 1954. He was President of his club in the Rotary year 1957-58. He was the DG's Special Representative to organise the Rotary Club of Taipei Shihmen in 1976. For the 1979-81 Rotary years he was Chairman of the District Extension Committee. He distinguished himself by translating into Chinese and printing the book 'Entrance to Rotary' for District 256 of Rotary International. DG Chao was Chairman of the District Assembly - Taiwan area for District 345 in 1980.

Rotarians of HK Island East join together in a most warm and hospitable welcome to DG Chao.

CITYPLAZA

Mr John Wagner, Centre Manager, gave us a very thorough talk on what Cityplaza is and what it offers to the public. Mr Wagner feels that Cityplaza is an "Architectural and Commercial Revolution that will profoundly effect the lives of many Hong Kong residents over the course of the next decade". He went onto explain that it is more than a shopping centre, more than a leisure or family centre. It currently boasts of a 4,200 sq ft ice rink that has average over 2,500 students per month taking ice skating lessons. There are four major restaurants, 2 Chinese and 2 European, as well as 12 small shops featuring food from around the world, in other words something for everyone. There is also a 34 lane bowling alley & two (2) 900 seat cinemas. Early next month a roller skating rink will open and another ice skating rink, almost olympic size, is to be included in the next phase. An airconditioned Chinese meat, poultry and fish market as well as a conventional Chinese produce market are now in operation.

The office tower, Mount Parker House, is 12 stories and is fully let. Parking for 400 cars is available with 1,500 more parking spaces at nearby Tai Koo Shing.

Phase B work started about six weeks ago and will add another 2 million sq ft to the existing facility. A soaring Atrium will be the focal point of Phase B.

Mr Wagner concluded his talk by showing for a second time the 4 TV commercials that will be aired starting next week in promoting Cityplaza.



Speaker: Mr. John Wagner

Dear fellow Rotarians,

At the outset of the Rotary year, all members of our Club are reminded of their personal obligation to Vocational Service. The "Standard Rotary 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 . . ." (Article XI). Thus, in respect to Vocational Service, each of us is obligated "to encourage and foster 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 — its 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 following "Service Through Business" is an abstract from Rotary International publications. It would be a good idea to keep a copy of it in your office.

The Vocational Service Committee exists to help you to fulfill this obligation. Most earnestly we invite your cooperation in our efforts.

Sincerely,
Vocational Service Committee

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SERVICE THROUGH BUSINESS

As a Rotarian, it is my purpose:

To regard my business or profession as my opportunity to express myself in service to society, as well as a means to material gain.

To maintain the dignity and worthiness of my calling by the acceptance and promotion of high standards and the elimination of questionable practices.

To value success in my vocation as a worthy ambition when achieved as a result of service to society; but to accept no profit nor distinction which arise from unfair advantage, abuse of privilege, or betrayal of trust.

To recognize that any sound transaction must be governed by practices which bring satisfaction to all parties concerned, and to esteem it a privilege, in my profession or business to serve beyond the strict measure of duty or obligation.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- (1) 1st Club Assembly scheduled for tomorrow evening 6:00 pm, Hong Kong Cricket Club, Wong Nei Chong Gap Road, followed by a Dinner honoring IPDG Peter. Bring your ladies.
- (2) RTN Lawrence from Hou Kwong Macau present a made in Macau saucer with the Rotary Emblem to our Club. A tea set for our Club is waiting for pick up at the Rotary Information centre. The tea sets make excellent Rotary gifts and are being sold by Hou Kwong Club for HK\$120.00.

SGT-AT-ARMS

P P Harold, acting SGT-AT-ARMS reported a collection of HK\$895.00. Thanks to our 5 Birthday Boys and RTN Sital who was recently named by the Governor to sit on the Trade and Advisory Board.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

DG Chao-Jan Lee will make his official visit to our Club next Wed. Please note that Fellowship will commence at 12:00 clock, lunch will be served at 12:30 and our regular meeting will be followed by the 2nd Club Assembly starting at 1:00 clock. The program will be concluded by 2:00 pm as usual. Let's have a record attendance for the DG's visit!

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PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

IPDG Peter presented the Paul Harris Fellow Medal to RTN Robert Lai. Congratulations RTN Robert on your decision to take part in this most worthwhile Rotary endeavor.



*PDG Peter & Rtn. Robert Lai
Our Newest Paul Harris Fellow*

ATTENDANCE

Present	44
Membership	71
Percentage	61.69%

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Edward Timbrell	Mechanicsburg, Pa USA
Stuarat Alexander	Flagler Co, Fla USA
S Olu Onawola	Ilorin, Nigeria
John Henschley	Macau
Lawrence Lam	Hou Kuong, Macau
Wong Cheng Hiu	Hong Kong
P P Divirek Raj	Bombay West

GUEST OF ROTARIANS

Michael Becker	IPDG Peter
F K Mak	Paul Lam
Helen Barker	Ian Woods

WELCOME BACK

RTN Stanley	Japan
RTN David Wong	Hawaii
RTN Dave Chang	Around the world

BIRTHDAYS

RTN Dave Chang
RTN C T Ng
RTN Eric Wong
RTN Alex Ling
RTN William Ling



Visiting Rotarians with IPDG Peter S. Olu Onawala of Ilorin, Nigeria, John Henschley of Macau.



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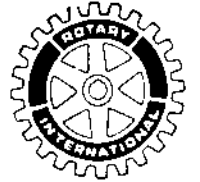
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OFFICIAL VISIT PDG CHAO-JAN LEE

PDG CHAO-JAN LEE Brought us RI President Hiroji Mukasa message to "BUILD BRIDGES OF FRIENDSHIP THROUGHOUT THE WORLD" who believes that mankind undoubtedly forms one big family.

"All human beings biologically belong to one species - Homo Sapiens," he says, and "only some 30 generations ago we had common ascendants, and only 30 generations from now all the people on earth will be our common descendants".

President Mukasa, a psychiatrist, notes that "our minds, our highly developed brain-functions, make us men, as distinct from animals." He believes that among the various races of mankind there is absolutely no difference in human minds, and that all share similar thoughts. He points to a global psychiatric survey which revealed that the distribution ratios of temperaments or character-types of people are constant throughout the world.



PDG CHAO-JAN LEE

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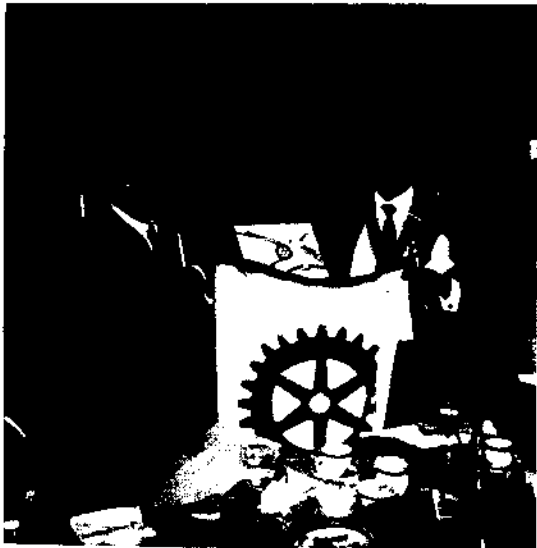
He also observes that the art and literature of any nation is universally appreciated, and that people everywhere applaud admirable deeds and are moved by national tragedies.

The President believes that this general absence of mental differences among the world's peoples should lead them to long for happiness and hope for lasting world peace. But, distrust and suspicion create barriers and prevent people from sharing these common aspirations.

President Mukasa, therefore, exhorts all Rotarians to overcome such barriers by building bridges of friendship (through International Service activities) between men of different nations, creeds, and cultures. The President is a firm believer in the saying "Strangers Are Friends We have Not Yet Met," and he recognizes that this applies not only to Rotarians but also to people in countries outside the Rotary family, who may be difficult to reach.

And so, President Mukasa calls upon all Rotarians, whom he regards as "distant cousins, relatives by blood," to consider his theme -- "Mankind Is One -- Build Bridges Of Friendship Throughout The World" -- and to pursue a common objective, through serving mankind, of world peace and happiness.

Following DG Chao's talk, a Club Assembly was convened and the Directors of the four avenues of service reviewed their plans for the 1982/83 Rotary year for the benefit of DG Chao.



DG Chao presenting an official Rotary International Banner to

ROTARY FOUNDATION

Scholars Two Rotary foundation scholars visited our Club today, Chip Monk from Tennessee, USA and Lee Scott from California, USA. They both spoke briefly on their experience in Hong Kong and thanked Rotarians for their hospitality and the opportunity for further studies and promoting world understanding.

Banners A banner was exchanged with Interactor Takuji Waseda of Midori Yokohama, Japan. Banners were presented on an I O U basis to the Rotary Club of Boston, USA and Lowestoft, UK.

Toast Today's toast was to RI and the Rotary Club of Taipei West today represented by our DG Chao-Jan Lee.

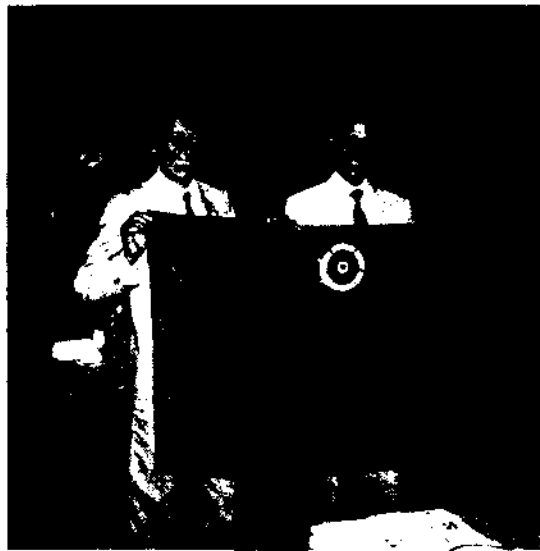
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OUR DIRECTOR INTERNATIONAL
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Clubs are reminded of the opportunities available for Rotarians and others to become Paul Harris Sustaining Members. An individual who agrees to contribute to The Rotary Foundation, US\$1,000 over a period of years, with a minimum first contribution of \$100, will be recognized as a Paul Harris Sustaining Member. When his contributions reach a total of \$1,000, he will be recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow.

Rotary clubs or districts also may honor a non-Rotarian under this plan.

After the initial contribution of \$100 has been made, the balance may be made periodically in amounts that are convenient to participants. There is no time limit on the plan and each contribution is credited to the donor's club in helping it attain a higher percentage plateau. More than 48,000 Paul Harris Sustaining Members have been recognized to date.

"Paul Harris Sustaining Member" (No. 1219) is a publication available gratis from the Secretariat office serving your area.

SGT-AT-ARMS

Vianney reported donations totalling HK\$1,200 with thanks to all those who dug deep to honor the visit of DG Chao-Jan Lee.

Youth Activities Week

Youth Activities Week (12-18 September, 1982) is a time for every Rotary club to renew its pledge to help young people in its community develop their abilities. This week is intended to be one of action — a time to either complete existing youth projects or start new ones. The R.I. Board of Directors asks clubs to plan special programs for young people and offers the following suggestions for Youth Activities Week:

- Re-emphasize and use the slogan "Every Rotarian an Example to Youth" in your club bulletin.
- Involve young people in a special work project.
- Schedule a career conference, or ask club members to promote career exposure by inviting graduating students to their places of business.
- Arrange for club members to visit meetings of Rotaract, Interact, and Rotary-sponsored Scout units.

- Invite young people to your weekly club meeting to exchange ideas and strengthen communication between generations.

- Recognize outstanding young people in your community with presentation of Youth Merit Awards.

- Promote Youth Exchange programs and the establishment of "Handicamps" (camps for disabled youth).

- Hold a reunion of local alumni of Rotary-sponsored programs such as Youth Exchange, Rotary Foundation Scholars, and RYLA.

Seek additional active members

Provisions for additional active members offer an excellent potential for club growth. Many Rotarians have business or professional associates in their own firms who are service-minded. Clubs sometimes neglect this source of potential growth, which is unfortunate because its advantages are many. For example: Two men who effectively cooperate with each other in the workplace usually work well together as Rotarians. Additional active members tend to be younger business and professional men who can bring fresh ideas to the club. This type of membership should be fully explored by your club's membership development committee.

Something Worse Than Hunger?

"Being unwanted, unloved, uncared for, forgotten by everybody . . . is a much greater poverty than the person who has nothing to eat . . . A material thing doesn't move the loneliness. For loneliness, we only have that constant touch of love."

— Mother Teresa of Calcutta

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

John Yuen	7/27	Club No. 3413
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Sam Kam	8/16	Victoria
"	8/17	Club No 3413
Moses Cheng	8/16	Victoria
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"	8/17	Kowloon East
K.T. Cheung	8/13	H K Island W.
W K Lam	8/9	Victoria
"	8/10	Club No. 3413

ATTENDANCE

Present	38
Membership	71
Percentage	53.5

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By RTN David II

DG Chao-Jan Lee	Taipei West
PP Eddie Lamb	Kwun Tong
Russ Williams	Lowestoft South, UK
PP Chet Block (PHF)	Boston, USA
Edwin Fan	Bangkok

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Chip Monk Jr — Rotary Scholar	Philip
Takuji Waseda — Interactor	Philip
Lee Scott — Rotary Scholar	Eric II
F K Mak	Paul
R Ebuchi	E K Lam

BIRTHDAYS

RTN Lawrence

WELCOME BACK

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

HK North meeting on Aug 26 will be held as an evening meeting starting at 6 PM when DG Chao-Jan Lee will be making his official visit.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Anthony Lawrence — Political Commentator
Ex BBC



Takuji Waseda, Interactor, Midori Yokohama Japan with RTN. Philip



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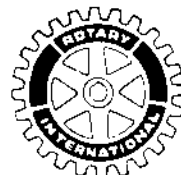
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ROBERT A. MANCHESTER II - A TRIBUTE

by Dave Smith

*Second Vice-President of
Rotary International, 1976-77*

HE BELIEVED in Rotary.

Few men have carried the Rotary banner higher or with more dignity and love than the 66th president of Rotary International, Robert A. Manchester II, a member of the Rotary Club of Youngstown, Ohio, U.S.A.

Bob Manchester, who served as president in 1976-77, believed in Rotary because he believed in its principles, and in the men who proudly wear the badge of Rotary.

"The Rotary ideal can be capsulized as service: to helping others, to kindness, thoughtfulness, consideration, tolerance, to a way of life," he told Rotary's 1977 convention in San Francisco. "Although Rotary is no substitute for our faith, it is one means through which we can express our faith. Faith without good works is dead, and fellowship without service is dead. Let us all remember that our emblem is a gear wheel—a working wheel," he said.



Bob accepted the strong call to Rotary service as a personal challenge.... yes, an obligation. He practiced the highest ethical standards in business. He felt that any man who was privileged to wear that "working Rotary wheel," should know and act upon the ethical principle—in his vocation, community, personal life, and dealings with men of all nations, men of all faiths. The world's only "real security" as he saw it, was mutual respect between peoples, and the unity of purpose of men of goodwill and truth.

In an editorial in the Youngstown, Ohio, newspaper, it was said, "Youngstown respected Bob Manchester as an attorney, but it probably appreciated him more as a publicspirited world citizen. His illness and death cost many worthy causes a dedicated supporter and leader."

When Bob Manchester died on February 11, the Rotary world, like the area of Ohio in which he lived and worked all of his 80 years, lost one of its strongest supporters and most dedicated leaders. Still active in the affairs of his community and Rotary, he was a member of the Rotary Foundation Trustees at the time of his death.

Robert Asa Manchester II was born in Canfield, Ohio, and lived there all of his life. He practiced law as a member of the firm of Harrington, Huxley and Smith, in Youngstown, a few miles from Canfield. He was elected mayor of Canfield at the age of 25, the youngest mayor ever to be elected in Ohio.

Bob was a member of the American Bar Associations of the bar associations of the State of Ohio, Mahoning and Columbiana Counties in Ohio, and the Judicature Society.

Bob Manchester had the proper roots to serve as Rotary's president during the U.S. bicentennial year. His first U.S. ancestor came from England to New England in 1638, where he helped found the settlement of New Haven.

Bob's interests were many and his list of honors long. His first interest, as it should have been, was his family. The love his family shared for one another was vividly demonstrated

at the 1976 Rotary International convention, in New Orleans, when his two sons, Robert A. Manchester III, also an attorney, and James R. Manchester, a businessman, presented their father a plaque which was inscribed: "No man was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he has given."

His devoted wife and perfect helpmate, Mary, was constantly at his side, and accompanied him on all of his Rotary travels. She was still at his side when he died peacefully at their home following a lengthy illness.

Bob was active in Scouting from the time it was introduced in Ohio, and at the 1977 Rotary convention in San Francisco, he was named a Double Eagle Scout by the Boy Scouts of America. He served on the Ohio State Board of Education, the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.A. He was a founder and president of the National Association of State of Education.

Bob joined the Rotary Club of Youngstown in 1938 and was active in the club's programs and projects from the start. He served his club as president, and Rotary International as district governor (1946-47), committee chairman and member, and director (1953-55).

Many Rotarians from around the world were frequent, welcome guests at High Home, the charming home of Bob and Mary in Canfield, which was built from handmade bricks and stones from a schoolhouse which Bob had attended as a boy, and in which Mary later taught.

At the funeral services, held at High Home, Bob's longtime friend and former pastor, Dr. Fred Miller, succinctly summarized Bob Manchester's life of "Service Above Self" by reading a statement that Bob carried constantly with him as a reminder of his "personal debt" to his fellow men: "I'd like to think, when life is done that I have filled a needed post; that here and there I've paid my fare with more than idle talk and boast. That I have taken gifts divine, the breath of life, and manhood fine, and tried to use them now

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Yes, Rotary has lost a beloved and true friend, a man who believed staunchly in his organization and in the other men worldwide who shared his belief.

Robert Manchester believed in Rotary he believed in you and me.

IS THIS NEWS? It certainly is not news for someone to be named a Paul Harris Fellow. Approximately 70,000 people have now received this honor. But in November 1981, Governor Noble "Spike" Harris of R.I. District 579 (north central Texas, U.S.A.) presented a Paul Harris award to Albert Porter, a member of the Rotary Club of Granbury, Texas.

"So what?" you may say.

Well, Albert Porter is, as far as we know, the only Paul Harris Fellow who has been a charter member of the same Rotary club twice.

Originally chartered in 1945, the Granbury Rotary Club fell on hard times in the early 1960's and was forced to surrender its charter. During the 1970's the city of Granbury began to grow and prosper. During the Rotary year 1977-78 (when H. Arther Zappe was District 579 governor), the club received its second charter. Heading the list of charter members was none other than Albert Porter, just as enthusiastic as he was back in 1945.

As Spike Harris says, "Twice a Rotarian, always a Rotarian."

Guest Speaker



P.P. Arie Wernas of the Rotary Club of Victoria.

New Member



President Con inducted Mr. F.K. Mak into Club membership. Mr. Mak was proposed by Hon. Secretary Paul. Welcome to the Club, Rotarian F.K.

Visiting Rotarians



(Left to right) PDG Joaquin Ibanez - Mexico, PGG Uncle John, Rtn. Brittem - Australia.

Visiting Rotarians

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| PDG Joaquin Ibanez | Puebla, Mexico |
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| Rtn. Hugh Walker | HK South |
| Rtn. Arie Wernas | Victoria HK |
| Rtn. Edwin Fan | Bangkok |

Guests of Rotarians

K. Bryan
Michael Becker
F.K. Mak
David Tam
Milton Leung

Guest of Rtn. Roy
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Guest of Rtn. Antony
Guest of Rtn. Philip

There were 11 members of the press.

Attendance

Present 44
Membership 71
Percentage 62%
Visiting Rotarians 8
Guests 5
Press Representatives 11

Next Week's Speaker

Dr. L.K. Ding
"Standing on three legs"

Sergeant-at-Arms

Acting Sergeant K.Y. collected \$559

Birthday

Happy birthday to Rtns. Dragon and John IV

100% Member 81-82

P.P. Harold made presentations to those members who achieved 100% attendance for the year 1981-82.

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

Stanley Pong	8/16	Island East
Con Conway	8/16	Victoria
	8/17	Club No 3415
Peter Hall	8/16	Victoria
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	8/17	Kowloon East
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	8/18	Shatin
	8/19	HK South
	8/19	Kowloon
	8/20	Kwun Tong

Welcome Back

P.P. Jimmy	Sydney
P.P. Pierre	U.K.
Rtn. Donald	Sydney
Rtn. T.K.	Round the World
Rtn. Kishu	Hawaii
Rtn. Selwyn	Hawaii
Rtn. Bruce	Fiji
Rtn. Otto	U.S.A.
Rtn. Emperor	Singapore
Rtn. Dragon	Canada
Rtn. John IV	California

Welcome back to all Rotarians.



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"STANDING ON THREE LEGS?"

SPEAKER - DR. L.K. DING

Dr. Ding gave us his personal views on the future of Hong Kong after 1997 by relating the importance of the three legs i.e. England, Hong Kong & China, as he sees them. He feels that China is the most important of the three and that she has in the past acted in a manner that indicates that Hong Kong is very important to China. It was an interesting talk on an interesting and controversial subject.

Rtn. PP Edwin gave the Vote of Thanks.



SPEAKER DR. L.K. DING

ROTARY INFORMATION - ATTENDANCE

By PP Sam

1. By popular demand, today's Rotary Information topic is focused on "Attendance", which is one of the most importance function under 'which' service? - CLUB SERVICE.
2. Why is "Attendance" in Rotary so important? Now, if you were allowed to describe Rotary in only 2 words, which two words would you choose? - SERVICE and FELLOWSHIP.
Through these 2 words, you can all see the importance of "Attendance". If you don't attend enough of the regular meetings, the Club Assemblies, the fellowship functions and District functions, you don't get to know the majority of members and they don't know you, then, how can you promote better understanding and acquaintance, much less developing goodwill and peace throughout the world. Furthermore, how can you know what the Club is doing and what it is in need of? Then, how can you offer your service or how can your talent be even discovered for service? Don't forget Rotarians are being chosen and admitted because you are leaders of your particular field of business and are expected to contribute your wealth of experience and expertise by service through your vocations! So, don't deprive yourselves of the opportunities to service the community and fellow members, also, don't deprive the Club and its members of the opportunity to solicit your valuable service. Be "present", then you will soon become 'active' and actively involved in the activities!
3. Don't feel too bad if you must miss one of your own Club's regular meetings because of some really urgent matters, but you must make a habit of making up by attending the meeting at any other Rotary Club or even provisional Rotary Club, within 6 days before or after the absence. You may even get a 'free' make-up credit if you arrive at another Club only to find that the Club was not "at home".
4. When you have a scheduled long business trip abroad, you must apply for 'leave of absence' to be approved by the Board of Directors only on reasonable grounds which usually depends on your positive

intention to make-up. The approval protects your membership from being automatically terminated through 4 consecutive absence but it does not give you attendance credit and also does not protect you from the minimum attendance requirement. If you fail to attend at least 30 percent of the meetings of your own Club during each half year, or if you fail to turn up at least 60 percent of the time during a six-month period, your membership is automatically terminated unless you are specifically excused by the Board of Directors.

5. You can only be excused from attendance if you are en-route to or from or attending one of the various or International Rotary functions, if you are a senior active member who has belonged to Rotary for more than 20 years and over 65, or if in some cases due to prolonged illness.
6. When you are travelling in countries without Rotary Clubs and cannot make up, you are counted as absent despite of being granted 'leave of absence' unless RI changes its present rules.
7. Is a 100 percenter a good Rotarian? This question is left for each of you to answer.

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Preventing water pollution: a Rotary goal to improve the environment

The R.I. Board of Directors has adopted a new three year program of emphasis: Beginning 1 July, 1982, clubs and districts are encouraged to undertake projects related to safe drinking water and sanitation. The Board believes that Rotarians should become aware of the threat to the environment if action is not taken to protect the rivers, lakes, and seas of the Earth from pollution, which is hazardous to health and is destroying marine life.

In dealing with water pollution, consider the following:

- A Rotary club should play a prime role in alerting its community to the threat of water pollution;
- Members should educate themselves about the problem (the United Nations publishes a wide range of material on the subject);
- They should become familiar with local and regional environmental agencies, so that club projects do not duplicate each other;

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Introduced By Rtn Krishnan

Robert Padgett	San Diego, Calif USA
David Short	Pietermartsburg, SA
Sam Wong	HKIW

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. **NOTICE**

Extraordinary general meeting, Wed Sept 22, 1982, 1:00 PM, Excelsior Hotel, Marina Room 1.

Notice is hereby given of an EGM of the Rotary Club of HK Island East on the above date, place and time.

Three items will be on the agenda:

1. An increase in entrance fee from HK\$1,000 to HK\$1,500.
2. An increase in annual subscription from HK\$300 to HK\$400.
3. That the funds raised each week by the SGT-AT-ARMS be evenly divided between the Community Service Fund and the Club Service Fund.

By order of the Board of Directors, Hon Sec Paul Lam, Sept 1, 1982.

2. Congratulations to Rtn Moses. He has become the first law graduate of the University of Hong Kong to be elected to the Court of the University. Please take note SGT-AT-ARMS.

• They should make certain that these agencies are fulfilling their responsibilities.

Here are two of the many examples of Rotary-sponsored water pollution projects: (1) Earlier this year in Karnataka, India, a seminar was organized by the R.I. District 319 Environment Committee, which discussed "Better potable water," "Waste water treatment and disposal," and "Open drainage;" (2) In Arkansas, U.S.A., the Rotary Club of Rogers formed a special citizens' committee and five-city council to investigate pollution of nearby Beaver Lake due to sewage plant overflows. Treatment of polluted spillovers was eventually obtained by legal action.

Water and air pollution do not respect municipal, state, or national boundaries. Intercommunity cooperation is vital; Rotary clubs can be instrumental.

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Rotary's birthdate designated a universal day of peace

The R.I. Board at its fourth 1981-82 meeting established 23 February, the anniversary of Rotary's founding, as "World Understanding and Peace Day" to be observed annually by Rotary clubs throughout the world.

The Board also recorded a decision which encourages Rotarians to become acquainted with the activities of the United Nations directed to the advancement of world peace. Some clubs observe United Nations Day (24 October) in support of the principles enshrined in the UN Charter which are similar to those fostered by Rotary for more than 70 years.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Timothy Tsai	Flicker
David Williams	Sam Wong
Robin Scown	Otto Wu
Horace Yao	Bill Zao
Michael Becker	IPDG Peter

15 members of the Press

ATTENDANCE

present	48
Membership	71
Percentage	67.6%

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

John Kwok	8/14	Club No 3413
William Zao	8/10	Club No 3413
Con Conway	8/5	Kowloon
Con Conway	8/9	Tsimsatsui East
Sam Lam	8/27	HK North
S Y Tang	8/17	Calif, Sunnyvale
S Y Tang	8/24	Mountain View
Harold Lee	8/26	HK South
Eddie Ip	8/20	KIn North
Moses Cheng	8/24	HK North West
Moses Cheng	8/25	KIn North West
Moses Cheng	8/25	KIn West
Moses Cheng	8/26	HK Island East
Moses Cheng	8/26	Macau
Moses Cheng	8/27	KIn North
Moses Cheng	8/27	HK North
Krishan Lall	8/31	Penninsula
Vianney Willy-Furth	8/31	Penninsula
Thomas Bovet	8/24	Club No 3413
Paul Lam	8/24	HK North West

BANNERS

A Banner was exchanged with RC of Pietermartsburg, SA.

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Food	: William Ling	5-774011
	: Y.P. Yang	5-719381
Club Property	: David Ho	5-237195
Photographer	: S. H. Wen	5-765451

*Sub-Committee Chairman

WELCOME BACK

Krishnan	KL
Flicker	China
Anthony Tai	Illness

BIRTHDAYS

IPDG Peter reached another milestone and the Club gave him a rousing Birthday Greeting.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Prof S.Y. KING – Chairman of Metrication Committee will talk on the CHINESE WORDS USED IN METRICATION.

SGT-AT-ARMS

Vianney reported contributions today of HK\$770, thanks to our Birthday Boy, returning members and the Board of Directors Meeting collection.



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WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-

Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Tsim Sha-Tsui East	Royal Garden Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Ambassador Hotel	6.45pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

TUESDAY

Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon East	Sheraton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong	Lisboa Hotel (Macau)	1.00pm(C)

& (Port.)

WEDNESDAY

H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Mitamar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(C)

THURSDAY

Kowloon	Sheraton	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)
Kowloon	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Northwest		

FRIDAY

Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

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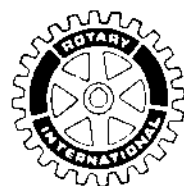
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Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong.
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.

President: Con Conway **Vice-President:** Andrew Chen **Hon. Secretary:** Paul Lam
Hon. Treasurer: Peter K. Wong **Immediate Past President:** Harold Lee
Directors: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam, Eric Wong
Attendance: C Y Fu **Bulletin Editor:** Dave Whiteman

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

CHINESE TERMINOLOGY IN METRICATION SPEAKER – PROFESSOR S Y KING

Dr King explained what the abbreviation SI means and how the term originated. It all started when they set about trying to evolve standards for length and mass in the early 18th century – (in one province alone there were 14 variations for the "aune" their standard unit for length). Then, having remedied this situation and attained a perfect system – they decided to polish it up, in 1948 (aided and abetted I may add by all other major countries in the world) and so devised a Systeme Internationale d'Unites – or in short SI.

SI therefore is the modern concept of the original French metric system – to the man in the street there is little or no apparent difference – but to physicists and scientists there are significant implications relating to coherence and absolute units.

Briefly the modern system relies upon 7 base units – from which any known physical quantity can be derived. The quantities are all given names and internationally recognised symbols. The 7 units are:–

- metre for length – symbol m
- kilogram for mass (what we usually call weight) – symbol kg
- second for time – symbol s
- kelvin for temperature – symbol K (In every day parlance and to all extents and

- purposes we call it degree Celsius)
- ampere for electric current – symbol A
- candela for luminous intensity – symbol cd
- mole for substance – symbol mol

The first three are the ones we normally have to deal with.



PROF. S. Y. KING – SPEAKER

In any system of measurement we must devise ways and means to denote the magnitude of the units; for example for length in the imperial system we have inch, foot, yard, furlong, mile with step factors of 12, 3, 22, 10, 8 and for weight we have drams, ounces, pounds, stones, hundredweights and tons with step factors of 16, 16, 14, 4, 20; in the Chinese weighing system we have sze, ho, lei, fun, chin, tael, catty, picul with step factors of 10, 16 and 100.

Every country has its own system of names and a limitless plethora of step factors to denote magnitude relationships.

Likewise SI makes use of step factors, in a system of tens; but most importantly the step factors are the same for every quantity and they have been internationally adopted.

There has been a great deal of correspondence in the local Chinese press criticising the Metrication Committee for being oblivious of traditional Chinese names for metric units. This is not so.

I have discussed the system in its broad international sense, may I now refer to its adoption for use in Hong Kong. In doing so one must first consider what has been done in other Chinese speaking territories. We are after all a population of some 5 million people inextricably linked with a mainland Chinese population of one billion people, it would be foolish of us therefore to ignore what has been officially recommended as Chinese terminology in China and elsewhere. I can assure you that the terminology proposed by the Metrication Committee is in complete conformity with that proposed by and actually used in mainland China, Taiwan and Singapore.

You have my assurance that at a recent seminar in Guangzhou attended by representatives from China, Macau and Hong Kong; the Hong Kong delegation of which I was the leader made a very strong and very urgent plea for the adoption of prefix terms which would be different from the Chinese names for numerical values and in particular for a special name for 10^3 ; we tentatively suggested "gei" or any such similar phonetic translation. The Chinese delegates were most insistent that the use of expressions such as "chin chin mai" or "chin chin hak" had not given rise to problems in China and in any event advised that one could say "siu mai" (one million metres) and "siu hak" (one million grams) or "tonne". The Chinese delegation further pointed out that siu, chin, bak, sap, fun, lei, ho, mei was a "numerical" series hallowed by tradition and that to substitute "gei" for chin in a "prefix" series, which would be otherwise the same, was deemed to be too radical.

The Chinese delegation did point out certain expediences which they have adopted; whereas chin mai (km) and chin hak (kg) have been advised for official, educational, scientific and technological purposes; in China it is quite customary for day to day use especially at market level to use "gung gun" (kg) and "gung lei" (km); however they did stress that common usage was restricted to these two instances only for instance "gung chek" (m) has been officially denied since 1959; likewise "sing" (L) and "dun" (t) are used not "gung sing" and "gung dun".

With this in mind the Hong Kong Metrication Committee intends to promote "chin hak" and "chin mai" at official educational and other similar levels but will recommend that "gung gun" and "gung lei" be used alongside "chin hak" and "chin mai" for common market purposes.

One should bear in mind that there is a rising generation which is being taught the official language in schools and which will readily understand and recognise the recommended terms. For my own part like yourself I may forever find it easier to think in terms of "gung gun" and "gung lei".

As to the question that the Metrication Committee are trying to ignore the traditional method of expressing numbers, I fear we have been misunderstood; it is only in the matter of the use of prefixes that we have set down recommendations but for pure numbers the traditional use of man (10 000) and bak man (1 000 000) and man yik (1 000 000 000 000) are perfectly in order. The same situation arises to a lesser extent in the English and other languages where they are words for "million" and words for "thousand" but there are also prefixes mega (10^6) and kilo (10^3). Once again the prefixes are only used with the unit name of a quantity but for pure numbers the numerical name is used e.g. 5000 km. In just the same way the use of terms like dozen (12), score (20) and gross (144) is perfectly respectable even in a metric country.

Professor King then explained a chart which he had posted on the wall but which can not be reproduced here.

P.P. Pierre thanked the speaker for a most informative talk.

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ROTARY AT A BALANCE

On 12 August 1982, there were 19,815 Rotary Clubs with a total membership of approximately 909,250 Rotarians, located in 157 countries and geographical regions. Since 1 July 1982, there were 33 new Clubs admitted in 17 countries.

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ROTARY INFORMATION - CLASSIFICATION

By P P Sam

The classification principle of membership is basic to the organization of all Rotary Clubs. It was established by the founding members of the first Rotary Club including Paul Harris. The classification principle is that active membership in a Club shall consist of but one man in each classification of business or profession excepting the religion, news media and diplomatic service classifications and excepting the provisions for additional active members.

The reasons behind this classification principle are:—

- (1) Because it enables the Club to be a true cross-section of the commercial, industrial and professional life of the community, and prevents the Club from being dominated by any one group.
- (2) Because it develops fellowship based on diversity of interest instead of similarity of interest.

According to the Constitution and By-laws of RI and the standard Rotary Club Constitution, each active member of a Club shall be classified according to his business or profession. In the Rotary dictionary, "classification" is a word or phrase that describes the activity of the particular firm, institution, or profession with which the individual is concerned, and a classification is "loaned" to an active member. It should be clearly understood that classifications are determined by activities or services to society and NOT by the position held by a particular individual. Also, only if a professional service is offered to the general public can the activity of the professional individual be considered one for which a classification may be established.

Within the four kinds of Rotary membership — Active (including additional active), Senior Active, Past Service, and Honorary — only active members hold classifications. Senior Active and Past Service members once held classifications, but do so no longer, making it possible for their classifications to be loaned to new members, thus contributing to the growth of their Rotary Club.

The classification committee of each Rotary Club should make a classification survey of its community not later than 31 August each year and compile a roster of filled and unfilled classifications including those loaned to members residing within the territorial limits of the Club even though the activity is carried on outside the Club's territory.

VISITING ROTARIANS



*KOKO VAVIER - PHILIPPINES
GERALD BROADBENT - ENGLAND*

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By RTN Dave

Koko Vavier	Balin Tawar QC, Phil
Gerald Broadbent	Holmes Chapel, Eng
Walter Haeflinger	HK South
Edwin Tan	Bangkok

ATTENDANCE

Present	41
Membership	71
Percentage	57.7%

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

K G Leuthold	RTN Walter
Robin Scown	P P Sam
Henry Yau	RTN David

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr C V Ranganathan — India In A Changing World

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

Lawrence Lee	8/9	NT
Lawrence Lee	8/23	NT
Peter Hall	8/23	Tsimsatsui
Peter Hall	8/23	Tsuen Wan
Peter Hall	8/24	HK North West
Peter Hall	8/26	Macau
Peter Hall	8/27	Kln North
Peter Hall	8/31	Penninsula
Roy Grubb	9/6	Victoria
Stanley Poon	8/31	Club No 3413

SGT-AT-ARMS

Vianney reported a take today of HK\$430.00 even though there were no Birthdays or Returnees – well done, members!

RTN George invited all members to attend the Wedding Dinner in celebration of his marriage to Connie on September 20, 8 PM at the Hilton Ballroom. On behalf of all members our warmest congratulations George & Connie.

BANNERS were exchanged with the RC of Balintawar and on an IOU basis with RC of Holmes Chapel.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

C Y Fu current attendance Sub Committee Chairman announced the winners of last year attendance competitions. Congratulations to the winners who will be hosted by the losing team to a dinner.

1981-1982 Competition Result

The winning team for the period of April to June was Team No. 6.

- Ramesh Mahtani (Leader)
- Cedric Astbury
- Moses Cheng
- C. Y. Fu
- W. K. Lam
- Alex Shang
- Robin Yih

The winning team for 1981-1982 whole year is Team No. 8.

- Sam Lam (Leader)
- Con Conway
- William Lamport
- John Leung
- S. H. Wen
- Eric Wong
- Robert Lai

The loosing team for the above two periods was Team No. 4.

- Bill Zao (Leader)
- Andrew Chen
- Eric Fung
- William Lee
- George Leung
- V. Willy-Furth
- Peter Wong



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Attendance Competition 1982-1983

The 10 teams for the attendance competition for 1982/1983 are shown below:

Teams are catalogize according to the 1981/1982 attendance result. There will be a competition among the teams on annual result. As usual, the team with the lowest attendance will buy a dinner for the team with the best attendance record.

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- Team 1**
- Peter K. P. Hall (Leader)
- A. F. M. Conway
- Krishnan Lall
- John W. K. Luk
- Sital Motwani
- Peter R. Smith
- Donald C. K. Wong

- William S. Lam
- Lawrence Y.H. Lee
- Ramesh Mahtani
- Warren Wilson
- William Zao

- Edwin H. C. Tao
- S. H. Wen

- Team 2**
- Harold Lee (Leader)
- Samuel S. Lam
- William V. Lee
- George T. Y. Leung
- John S. L. Leung
- David L. Whiteman
- Otto Wu

- Team 5**
- William W. L. Ling (Leader)
- Cedric Astbury
- Patrick Cha
- David T. Chang
- K. Y. Chung
- C. T. Ng
- Anthony Tai

- Team 8**
- Philip Hsieh (Leader)
- Paul S. K. Lam
- William Lamport
- S. Y. Pang
- David Wong
- Ian Woods
- James M. H. Wu

- Team 3**
- Kenneth S. H. Poon (Leader)
- Andrew Yee Chen
- Vianney L. Willy – Furth
- T. K. Ghose
- Abraham Razack
- Alex Shang
- Christopher K. K. Ting

- Team 6**
- Mosses Cheng (Leader)
- Thomas Bovet
- K. T. Cheung
- Eric Fung
- Robert S. Y. Lai
- Bobby Ling Lee
- Dragon Nie

- Team 9**
- Alexander Fong Ling (Leader)
- Selywyn Andrews
- Bruce M. L. Chen
- John G. O. Kwok
- Kishu Narain
- L. T. Tao
- Robin S. Y. Yih

- Team 4**
- Peter K. Wong (Leader)

- Team 7**
- Roy V. Grubb (Leader)
- Wai-Kwun Lam
- Jack C. F. Lau
- Abu Baket Moosdeen

- Team 10**
- Eric Wong (Leader)
- C. Y. Fu
- David Ho
- F. K. Mak
- Anthony Tsui
- Y. P. Yang
- John Yao

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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.

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 Directors: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam, Eric Wong
 Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

TITLE OF HIS TALK – "INVESTMENT?"

Today's speaker was his excellency C V Ranganathan the Commissioner for India in Hong Kong who spoke on India In A Changing World. He pointed out the many problems worldwide which have tended to aggravate the security environment in S E Asia in general and India in particular and how political and economic uncertainties have been highlighted at a time when India was beginning to recover from economic stagnation.

He spoke on the widening disparities between developed and developing countries, the assertive animosity between the great powers and the unfair practices in international trade and economic exchanges. He then stated the foreign policy approach of India which he said has remained the same since 1947. These are:—

To preserve our sovereign independence, maintain the freedom of judgement and action as the essence of our abiding faith in and practice of non-alignment, promote international peace and stability, reduce world tensions and fashion a more equitable structure of international economic co-operation on the basis of justice and fairplay.

Mr Ranganathan then reviewed some of the ways now being expressly followed by India in coming out this foreign policy.

RTN Kishu thanked the speaker for a very informative talk.



SPEAKER MR. C.V. RANGANATHAN

ROTARY INFORMATION was given by P P Sam YOUTH ACTIVITIES WEEK

Once a year during Youth Activities Week, which is held during the week that includes 15 September, youth and Rotarians join in celebrating their work together. This is a time for special club programs that accent both the needs and opportunities of youth. During this special week, club members take time to visit meetings of Rotary-sponsored youth groups and to hold programs such as leadership or community conferences on topics of importance to young people. Rotarians also choose this week to invite young people as observers to their places of business as an expression of Vocational Service. Youth Activities Week is also a time for a club to take stock of its program of service to youth and to decide on the most-needed youth projects for the year to come.

Rotary clubs from the beginning set out to help youth fulfill its potential. In doing so they have produced a varied history of Rotary Youth Activities with two overall goals: (1) giving small children everywhere a favorable start in life, and (2) helping youth become happy and productive citizens by presenting them with opportunities and challenges, and by encouraging high ethical values.

The first goal has been realized primarily through the Avenue of Community Service and some of Rotary's programs for the very young come under the Avenue of International Service, the most ambitious of these have been conducted by Rotary's Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Program.

The second goal of Youth Activities involves young people beyond the age of childhood and cuts across three Avenues of Service: Vocational, Community, and International Service, e.g. our own Sea School project started as a Community Service project became an International Service project and is in itself a Vocational Service project.

Interact was launched in 1962 as a service club for young people of secondary school age (approximately 14-18). In 1964, Interact Week was proclaimed to focus worldwide on this growing youth program. Five years later the week was renamed Youth Activities Week, and it has become a permanent yearly event, celebrated in the month of September to promote and recognize all Rotary-sponsored youth activities.

In the early 1980's, some 20 years after the founding of the first Interact club, there were approximately 88,000 members pouring their enthusiasm and energy into the lives of their communities in more than 4,000 clubs located throughout 77 countries.

The Interactors ("Inter" for international, "act" for action) are members of the clubs, which were at first limited to boys, now accept both boys and girls at the pre-university level, generally between the ages of 14-18. Clubs may be based in the community or at schools, and they must undertake at least two major projects each year, one designed to serve the school or community where the club is based, the other to promote international understanding. Club members finance their own projects, initiate and carry out their own activities, under the leadership of their elected officers and guidance of their sponsoring Rotary club or clubs. This guidance is essential, not only because of the Interactors' youth, but because the existence of an Interact club depends upon the active personal participation of the sponsoring club.

Rotaract, organized in 1968, brought the service club concept to older youth (age 18-28). In terms of service, Rotaractors in more than 80 countries do just about everything Rotary clubs do and have shown a remarkable ability to initiate imaginative ways to raise funds for various activities and community-betterment projects.

Rotaract goals are similar to those of Interact, but they have an additional commitment: To promote high ethical standards in businesses and vocations. To fulfill this commitment, a Rotaract club must undertake an annual Vocational Service project in addition to the Community Service and International Service projects that are expected of both Interact and Rotaract clubs. These objectives of Rotaract enable the sponsoring Rotary club, or clubs, to contribute to the guidance and development of the next generation's leaders in business and community affairs while these young people are at a critical stage in their careers.

Rotaract (ROTary ACTION) was adopted as a worldwide program of Rotary in 1968, when the R.I. Board of Directors saw a need to extend the opportunity of service to young people who had grown out of the Interact age group. Since 1978, "Fellowship Through Service" has been the official Rotaract motto. By the early 1980's, the program included about 75,000 members in more than 80 countries.

Although Rotaractors enjoy the fun and excitement of fund raising, they place a higher value on personal service, a priority shared with Rotary clubs.

Fellow Rotarians let's all remember the Rotary Slogan
"EVERY ROTARIAN AN EXAMPLE TO YOUTH"

Foundation GSE awards

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Foundation to spend \$1.6 million on 1982-84 GSE awards

The Rotary Foundation's Group Study Exchange (GSE) awards involve the exchange of teams of outstanding young business people (age 25-35) between paired districts in different countries. In 1982-84, 120 teams from 60 districts will participate, at a cost of approximately US\$1.6 million.

The second half of the 1981-83 exchanges will involve the continuation of the women's pilot teams (first reported in the February, 1981, *R.I. News*). Each of these teams, comprising four women, will be accompanied by the district governor's representative and his wife. One team leader reporting on the pilot exchanges said: "These young ladies were genuine trouperers in every sense of the word. They were bright, articulate, personable, and blessed with the ability to communicate the Rotary ideals of world understanding, goodwill, and peace."



VISITING ROTARIANS FROM JAPAN

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By RTN Stanley

RTN Warren Parke	Uniontown Pa, USA
RTN Stephen Peters	Uniontown Pa, USA
Takeshichro Nishida	Karasuyama, Japan
Masaji Inazawa	Karasuyama, Japan
Toshio Taukahara	Karasuyama, Japan
Taku Tauhia	Karasuyama, Japan
Tsukasa Arai	Karasuyama, Japan
PP Peter Scales	HK
A C Masingill	Knoxville, Tenna, USA
Jack Attias	HK South
Edwin Fan	Bangkok

ATTENDANCE

Present	49
Membership	71
Percentage	69%

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Thomas Goodman (Rotary Scholar)	RTN Ken
M R Newstead	PP Edwin
David Tam	RTN Stanley
Tommy Ling	Pres Con
Tse Wai Mon (Chairman)	Interact Club of New Method College
Yan Chun Kuen (Secretary)	Interact Club of New Method College
Ming Chun Wai	Interact Club of New Method College
Wan Pui Chung	Interact Club of New Method College

WELCOME BACK

Pres Con	S E Asia
IPP Harold	USA - Canada
RTN Ken	S Africa
PDG Uncle John	Taiwan

BANNERS

RTN Ken brought back banners from RC Bangkok and RC of Johannesburg, SA. A banner was exchanged with West Knoxville, Tenn, USA, and an IOU was given to RC of Uniontown, Pa, USA.

NOTICE

At the last meeting of our Club's Board of Directors was agreed that

- in the event of induction of a new member, his wife and Rotaryannes should be invited to attend that particular meeting to witness the ceremony;
- in the event of a speech to be given by a lady speaker, Rotaryannes might be invited to a meeting

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Extraordinary General Meeting next week September 22 at the time of our regular luncheon meeting. Members will be asked to vote on increases in initiation fees, dues and the apportioning of funds from the weekly Sunshine Box Collection.

SGT-AT-ARMS

Vianney reported a grand total today of HK\$765 with thanks to our Birthday Boys and the returning members.

ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLAR

Thomas Goodwin Rotary Scholar from the US gave a brief talk on his goals and expressed his thanks to Rotary for this great opportunity to further his education and promote goodwill.

Rotary calendars were distributed to all those in attendance courtesy of the Rotary Information Centre.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr Paul K B Chan — Institute of Training Officers — Hong Kong Chapter.

Henry Chan a nomination of our Club was chosen to be a member of the Group Study Exchange Team that will be visiting the United States. Henry is a former member of our sponsored Interact Club. Congratulations to Henry we know he will be an outstanding "Ambassador of Goodwill" and a fine example of Hong Kong youth.

BIRTHDAYS

PP Edwin
RTN Kishnu
RTN John Luk
RTN Andrew

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1982/83

President	Con Conway	3-339281
Vice President and President Elect 1983/84	Andrew Chen	5-264294
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Chairman	Andrew Chen	5-264294
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*Club Bulletin Editor (Deputy)	David Whiteman Warren Wilson	5-722228 5-7906321
*Fellowship	Otto Wu Jack Lau	3-339193 3-812207
*Membership	Pierre Smith	5-745311
*Membership Development	Moses Cheng Eddie Ip	5-225001 3-7115111
*Programme & PR	T. K. Glouse Robert Lau	3-638344 5-220733
*Magazine	Lawrence Lee	5-7909011
Rotary Information	Samuel Lam	3-812251
Set-Ar-Arms	Vianney Willy-Furth	5-252345
Food	William Ling Y.P. Yang	5-774011 5-719381
Club Property	David Ho	5-227195
Photographer	S. H. Wen	5-765451

*Sub-Committee Chairman

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

Harold Lee	9/13	Victoria
W.K. Lam	9/13	Victoria
Peter Hall	9/13	Victoria
David Whiteman	8/24	Penninsula
Sam Lam	8/24	Penninsula
	8/19	HK South
Moses Cheng	8/11	Shatin
	8/19	Kowloon
	8/19	HK South
	8/20	HKIW
	8/20	Kwun Tong
	8/23	Tsimshatsui East
	8/23	Tsuen Wan
	8/24	Penninsula
Paul Lam	8/20	HKIW
L T Tao	8/20	HKIW
Krishnan Lal	9/13	Tsuen Wan
Kishu Narain	8/23	Victoria
	8/24	Penninsula
Con Conway	8/19	Kowloon
	8/20	Kowloon
	9/13	Tsimshatsui East
Ken Poon	9/2	Bangkok
	9/7	South Africa

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-

Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Tsimshatsui East	Royal Garden Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Ambassador Hotel	6.45pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

TUESDAY

Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon East	Sheraton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong	Lisboa Hotel (Macau)	1.00pm(C) & (Port.)

WEDNESDAY

H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(C)

THURSDAY

Kowloon	Sheraton	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)
Kowloon	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Northwest		

FRIDAY

Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

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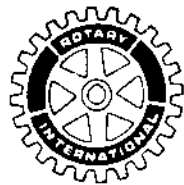
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MANKIND IS ONE

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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 Hon. Treasurer: Peter K. Wong Immediate Past President: Harold Lee
 Directors: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam, Eric Wong
 Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

Talk to Rotary Club, Island East
at Excelsior Hotel on Wednesday Sept. 22, 1982

INVESTMENT

Mr. President, ladies & gentlemen,

I am honoured to be invited to such a distinguished group and to share with you my views on what I consider a very important issue for all of us — namely investment. Before I proceed further, let me state at the outset that the investment I have in mind is human resources investment, which is a bit different from the common investment such as gold, diamond and shares.

Human resources investment is different and I will try to justify my statement.

Let's take gold as a first example, today a tael of gold is worth HK\$3,210, on the same day last year it was HK\$3,323.

Shares, which has since 1970 become a most popular 'hobby' in H.K. alongside with betting on horse racing, have also seen a lot of fluctuation in price with the Hang Sang Index standing at 1125 at 11:00 this morning, the corresponding figure for Sept. 22, 1981 being 1404.71

Diamonds are forever but their prices are far from constant. Today a one carat diamond D Colour flawless with GIA certificate is worth

US\$17,000 — 18,000; one year ago it was US\$30,000. In March '80 it was at its peak and guess the price, it was US\$62,000 — 65,000.

What about bank deposits, Hong Kong dollar savings account will yield 6% p.a. today; in Sept. 1981 it was 12%.

Well, the conclusions I am drawing is evident. Common investments yield very different return over time, sometimes even negative.

But what about investment in human resources. Done properly, the chances of it yielding a constant positive return are much higher. With the changes in technology, life style & expectations, many professionals including doctors, engineers, computer experts, accountants, bankers, find that their knowledge becomes outdated much faster than they can imagine — hence the need to always update & develop oneself. While machines depreciate and other types of investment yield uncertain returns, human resources can always appreciate in value through proper training.

Companies which are investing in training & developing their staff are usually the leaders in their own trade, I.B.M. in the information industry, Exxon in the chemical industry, Citibank in the banking industry etc etc. In these companies, it is prescribed that executives must attend training & development courses for X no. of hours each year.

An example of a country which has invested a lot in human resource is Japan. Management experts trying to find out why Japan has higher productivity than most other advanced economies are all giving different pet theories as an answer — but they all agree on one thing. In a typical Japanese company of good standing, all staff receive training on a lot of subjects, with some only marginally related to their job, spaced throughout the year. In this way, the Japanese are kept always in a learning & receptive mood, ready to think & try out new things & methods. Thus we see the Japanese rice cookers 'invading' Hong Kong in the 60's, their electrical appliances flooding the world in the 70's and their motor cars dominating the US market in the 80's.

When people talk about training, the first thing that may come into their mind is a trainer standing in front of a class murmuring his outdated theories to a group of uninitiated participants. This need not be so. Training & development is very much a state of mind of the top executives in a company. In my experience, development of staff can take various forms according to the individual situations. In some companies, it takes the form of regular meetings, in others, job rotations and transfers. It could also take the form of project assignments, secondment, external courses and conferences, reading, syndicates, discussion groups, experience sharing etc. It may also mean participation in social/civil/professional associations.

In short, training occurs when learning is made easier, faster & more economical. Think of this last definition again and I am sure you could also start training the staff in your company if you have not already done so. One company in the service industry that I know of was receiving a lot of complaints on their telephone receptionists. The M.D. did not quite believe in training but after talking to some of us in the training & development profession, agreed to give a short talk to his 15 telephonists on the importance of telephone courtesy and after that gave each of them a job card listing what they are expected to say under different situations. The results are so good that the company has initiated training at the executive level now. Let me hasten to add that training will only produce the right results if it is done properly & if it is coupled with a equitable reward system.

One objection that some companies may have over training is that it may lead to excessive staff turnover. The reason being that when the staff are well-trained, they are better qualified and command higher market value. Here I think

the proper question to ask is 'Do you want a group of competent staff with some turnover or do you prefer a group of less-than-full productive staff who are there for life — simply because they have no market value; i.e. they are stuck with you.' Books on management are full of stories of companies, having to expand, have to hire from outside so extensively that the boat is rocked. Long timers, who are very loyal, begin to leave the company. Some of the new hires are not exactly the right fit & a lot take quite a while to find out what's happening & even longer to attune themselves to the key of the company. I do not have to mention that outside hires usually cost a few dollars more. Companies which are known to provide better training opportunities usually find themselves in a better position to hire quality staff.

At the beginning of my talk, I said this issue is important to all of us because in Hong Kong we have no natural resources other than human resources. Recent events have already shown that Hong Kong must rely on itself for survival & continued prosperity and hence the continuous upgrading of skills of the people in Hong Kong is absolutely essential & urgent. Think about this & I am sure the time you invest in doing so is worth your while.



Guest Speaker

Mr. Paul K. B. Chan.

Mr Chan was thanked by P. P. Pierre.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

From the trustees meeting: decisions on development

The Trustees of The Rotary Foundation approved the following decisions at their June 1982 meeting in preparation for an increased development effort effective 1 July 1982.

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Scholarship Formula — The practice of granting extra scholarships based on a district's contributions was started in 1968-69 to reward those districts with outstanding contribution levels. For only the sixth time since 1968-69 the trustees amended this formula to ensure proper funding of all Rotary Foundation programs, taking into account rapid worldwide inflation, while recognizing those districts with outstanding 1982-83 contributions (the average contribution per Rotarian in 1981-82 was approximately \$20.00 (U.S.)). DECISION: The Trustees adopt the following formula to determine extra scholarships for study in 1985-86 based on a district's contributions in 1982-83:

<i>Per Capita Amount</i> (U.S.)	<i>Extra Scholarships</i>
\$19.00 — \$28.99	One
\$29.00 — \$38.99	Two
\$39.00 — \$48.99	Three
\$49.00 — \$58.99	Four
\$59.00 — \$68.99	Five
\$69.00 — \$78.99	Six
\$79.00 — \$88.99	Seven
\$89.00 — \$98.99	Eight
\$99.00 or more	Nine

Paul Harris Sustaining Members — The primary purpose of the Paul Harris Sustaining Member plan is to encourage individuals to become Paul Harris Fellows by providing an alternative contribution method (other than one contribution of \$1,000 (U.S.)). However, of today's 49,000 Sustaining Members, only 19,000 (39%) contributed toward their membership in 1981-82. The average total number of contributions to a Sustaining Membership is 1.93 — the "average" Paul Harris Sustaining Member has not made a second contribution although some enrolled more than 15 years ago.

DECISION: The trustees agree to change the rules for all Paul Harris Sustaining Members designated *after* 1 July, 1982 to: "A minimum gift of one-tenth of the required Contribution for a Paul Harris Fellowship, made with the stated intention of becoming a Paul Harris Fellow within ten years by donating the balance of the required contribution. Members agree to receive an annual reminder of this intent, and are encouraged to make additional contributions of at least \$100 (U.S.) or its equivalent in other currencies."

Friend of The Rotary Foundation—Rotary clubs that annually attained a basic contribution goal of \$10 (U.S.) for new members and \$1.00 (U.S.) for other members were designated as "Friends of The Rotary Foundation." Because it was difficult to determine contributions needed to attain "Friend" status based on the new vs. old members guidelines and because many were not aware that a signed application was required,

this program was hard to administer accurately. In addition, many Rotarians expressed their belief that a goal more challenging than \$1.00 (U.S.) was needed to generate adequate funds for The Rotary Foundation's programs. Accordingly, the trustees reaffirmed their previously approved change in the "Friend" program.

DECISION: The trustees agree to designate as a "Friend of The Rotary Foundation" each Rotary club that annually contributes \$10 (U.S.) per capita.

Note— "Friend" contributions automatically are applied to the club's percentage plateau and also may be designated to a Paul Harris Fellow or Sustaining Member. Effective 1 July 1982 it no longer will be necessary to submit an application for consideration as a "Friend of The Rotary Foundation."

The Rotary Foundation Endowment —

An endowment fund, from which only the annual income will be spent, will allow the trustees to increase their long-range planning and will lend stability to the future growth of the Foundation's programs and activities. Because of the unusually favorable charitable tax laws of the United States and Canada, the initial promotion of the endowment (planned giving) program will be in USCB districts. The program later will be expanded to encompass all countries of the Rotary world where similar charitable tax incentives exist.

DECISION: The trustees agree that, effective 1 July 1982, contributions will be accepted for The Rotary Foundation Endowment for World Understanding and Peace and, in support of this effort, approve the new planned giving program.

These trustee decisions were made in response to indications from Rotarians worldwide who expressed a desire for continued growth of the Foundation's programs; scholarships, Group Study Exchange, special grants and funding for the 3-H Program. The trustees expressed sincere thanks for the past generosity of Rotarians and encouraged the continuing support of the Foundation's programs designed to achieve understanding and peace throughout the world.

Welcome Back

P.P. Ian from Australia.

Birthday Boy

Rotarian John Leung, Happy birthday.

Dear Mr. Ghose:

Your club may be interested in the little spot survey I conducted during my recent luncheon talk.

Before (my speech) 47 forms collected	After (My speech) 41. (what happend to the missing 6?)
Special administrative Region: 22 (46.8%)	15 (36.6%)
Status Quo: 13 (27.7%)	13 (31.7%)
China will assume control: 8 (17%)	9 (21.9%)
Will stay: 17 (36.2%)	13 (31.7%)
Will leave: 10 (21.3%)	13 (31.7%)
Undecided: 20 (42.6%)	17 (41.5%)

Perhaps you can help in interpreting the results to your fellow Rotarians.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

L.K. Ding.

NEW MEMBER



Rotarian Robin Scown "Robin II"

Rotarian Robin was introduced by his proposer, P. P. Ian. His Classification is "Air Conditioning Equipment—Distribution."

Aquatic Sports Day – Hong Kong Sea School

Members are advised that the Hong Kong Sea School will hold their Aquatic Sports Day on the 9th October. All members are invited to attend.

TENNIS

Rtn. Otto advised that a Tennis Tournament amongst Club Members was planned for November.

SARGENT AT ARMS

Acting Sargent Kisher collected \$945 a very

Guests of Rotarians

- C.S. Whalley – Guest of Fielding (Mr. & Mrs.)
- Wyn Fielding – P.P. Fielding
- Barbara Rowley – Rtn. Rowley
- York Chi Lau – Rtn. Eric
- Ann R. Scott – Rtn. Paul
- David Tam – Rtn. Stanley
- Rob Scown – Rtn. Dunn
- Peter Lai – Rtn. Robert

Visitng Rotarians

- P.P. John Fielding – Newcastle UK
- Rtn. Harry Wilkinton – Bradford UK
- Rtn. Steven Rowley – St. Alban Aust.
- Rtn. Perry Draganich – Victoria HK
- Rtn. Walther Nahr – Peninsula HK
- Rtn. Lindsay Allan – Stones Corner Aust
- Rtn. Brian Pemberton – Hong Kong
- Rtn. Rod Olsen – HK Island South
- Rtn. Paul Taylor – Mersea Isl. UK
- Rtn. Davie Auyeung – Kowloon
- Rtn. Peter Wong – Kwun Tong
- Rtn. William Choi – Kwun Tong
- Rtn. Jacky Cheng – Kwun Tong
- Rtn. H. H. Lee – Kwun Tong
- Rtn. F. K. Hu – Hong Kong
- Rtn. E. Heruey – Canton, OH10
- Rtn. Rob Dunn – Melbourne South
- Rtn. Solomon Lee – Kowloon East
- Rtn. Edwin Fan – Bangkok
- Rtn. Ken Wong – Kwun Tong

VISITING ROTARIAN



P.P. John Fielding seated with his wife (left) and guest, Mrs. Whalley. P.P. John is from Newcastle, UK.

NEXT WEEKS PROGRAMME

Vocational Service Week Programme

Speaker – Mr. N. Braidwood

General Secretary – Y.M.C.A.

"YOUTH TODAY"

EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

Members passed proposals for increases on Entrance Fees and Subscription.



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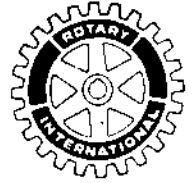
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Club 4350

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 Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman

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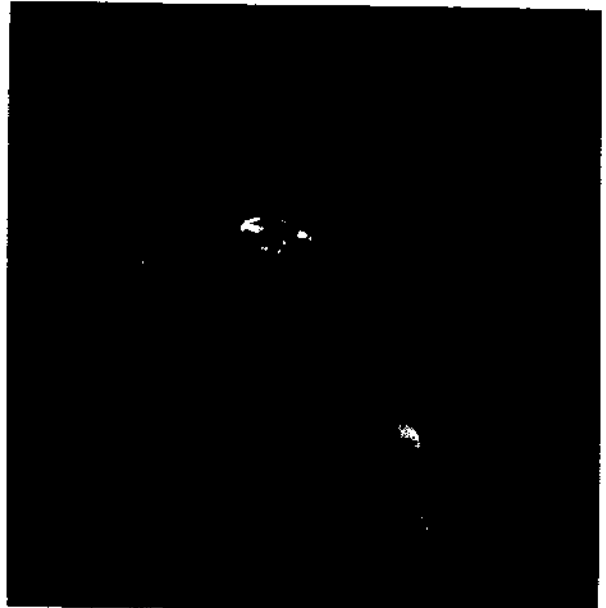
Today's Speaker, Mr. Norman Braidwood, a fellow Rotarian is the General Secretary of the YMCA and spoke to us in conjunction with Youth Activities Week which was two weeks ago. His talk was well worth waiting for as he provided us with a picture of today's Youth and pointed out that they are really no different than the youth of hundreds of years ago. Some adults then as now tend to feel that our youth will not be capable of carrying on the advances being made but as has happened down through the years the youth will carry on and no doubt improve upon that which we adults have been building upon after taking over from our predecessors.

Mr Braidwood then gave us a resume of the facilities and services provided by the YMCA. From humble beginnings in London in 1844 the organization has grown to 22 million members in over 90 countries. There are over 60,000 members in HK.

The aim of the YMCA is the "Equal development of the spirit, the mind and the body of its members".

He took a swipe at the press for tending to publish the bad side of things done by youth but very seldom publishing the good things that are accomplished by our youth.

The activities of the YMCA is open to both males and females with an added emphasis on family activities. Travelers can find inexpensive accommodation and nourishing food at YMCA's throughout the world.



RTN. N. BRAIDWOOD

Miss Nikki Lui — Executive Secretary of Rotary Information centre provided us with the following information about the Centre.



Our Rotary Information Centre of Hong Kong and Macau (in short we are called R.I.C.) has started operation since the 16th February, 1981. We are located at 1101 Wing On Life Building, 22 Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong. Tel: 5-255918. Our Main Object is to provide informations about Rotary activities within our area and, if possible, our District and Rotary International to all Rotarians, local as well as from overseas. However, I must point out that R.I.C. depends entirely upon the materials and informations supplied by the Clubs. It is essential to have the close cooperation of all Club Presidents, Secretaries, and Directors so that good service and correct information could be provided.

R.I.C. is being looked after by a Supervisory Committee, elected at the Joint Presidents' Meeting.

Our Current Chairman is Pres. Larry Parmann and (Kln)

Committee Members:

- Pres. Ramon Lo (HKNW)
- Pres. Anthony Conway (HKIE)
- P.P. Franklin Sham (Shatin)
- P.P. Y.K. Chan (HK-N)
- P.P. Cyril Parry (Pennisula)
- Hon. Supervisor: P.P. George Chu (K-N)

Executive Secretary is to look after the daily routine work and answer all telephone enquiries. Office hours:

- Mondays — Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
- Sundays and Public Holidays — closed.

Our Centre has supplied the Meeting Schedule of our Rotary Clubs to all leading hotels in Hong Kong, the Y.M.C.A. and also the Hong Kong Tourist Association. Sign boards are at both sides of Star Ferry and also at the arrival hall of Kai Tak Airport.

I have forwarded to your Clubs the newly printed Rotary Calendar, with the Meeting Schedules for distribution to all your members and visitors.

R.I.C. is also trying to establish a Rotary Library. We are collecting as much reading material as possible. When more funds are available, many publications from R.I. will be subscribed, so that members can come in and read.

At present, we have 20 Clubs in the Hong Kong and Macau area. 7 Clubs on Hong Kong side, including 4 English speaking and 3 Chinese speaking Clubs. 11 Clubs on Kowloon side including 4 English speaking and 7 Chinese speaking Clubs. 2 Clubs in Macau, 1 English speaking and 1 Chinese and Portugese speaking Clubs. The Total Membership as at this day is 1,138.

Thank you.

COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE

REPORT

Your Community Service Committee now has a new subcommittee. This was formed to assist in the joint project with the Bai Lam Sam Foundation to introduce computers into the educational curriculum of the Pui Ching Middle School.

Rtns. David, Eric and Roy make up the subcommittee and it held its third meeting recently, at the school. Progress to date is as follows:

CURRICULUM

We have already stuided and discussed the Education Department's syllabus.

A textbook has just been published that meets the Education Department's Computer studies syllabus for year 1 of the two-year programme. We understand that there is a second volume in production and we telephoned the publisher, who is to send us a List of Contents of Volume 2 and a Work Book which accompanies both volumes. We have established in which parts of the practical syllabus the School will need assistance from the committee and suggested School Club Membership Records as a good case study for a data processing system. We shall be helping with this later.

The school has formed a working party to prepare their curriculum and, by the next meeting, they will table a timetable for its preparation.

TIMETABLE FOR INSTALLATION

It was agreed that a suitable target date for the computers to be installed would be January 1983 and that between January and September

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TODAY'S

Mr Chan Labor Dep

ATTENDA

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some pilot lessons would be given and Computer Clubs formed to help in gauging the level of interest and the selection of students with aptitude. We understand that a class of forty students selected from the students of nine Form IV classes will be required. If necessary we will assist in providing a suitable aptitude test for final selection as we did at the Sandy Bay project.

COMPUTER SELECTION

We advised that at least two quotations be obtained from different suppliers and suggested that the school consider the VIDEO GENIE MODEL II as well as the TRS80 already under discussion. The School is to prepare a list of requirements for the system and we gave guidance on those requirements. They will send us a draft in the course of the next few days which we will amend as necessary, so that suppliers can give us formal quotations.

Rtn. Roy

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IPP Harold gave out three added 100% attendance gifts to IPDG Peter, RTN Ken and RTN Moses for last Rotary year.

RTN Philip announced that the Sea Codet School at Stanley has invited our members to attend their Aquatic Sports Day on OCTOBER 9 at 2 PM, families including children are invited to attend.

Hon Sec Eric announced that copies of the Rotarian Roster for District 345 & 346 is available at NT HK\$100 or about HK\$12 from the Hon Sec. Free copies of the District Quarterly are also available from him.

SGT-AT-ARMS

Vianney reported donations today of HK\$555.00

TODAY'S SPEAKER

Mr Chan Siu Lap, Chief Factory, Inspector Labor Department.

ATTENDANCE

Present	39
Membership	72
Percentage	54%

In accordance with Subsection (8) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Club, notice is hereby given to members of the Club that the Board of Directors had at its meeting on 28 September 1982 sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee and Membership Committee to propose the following persons be admitted to the Club as members,

Name	Michael BECKER
Firm	Wella (HK) Uni-Beauty Ltd.
Classification	Haircare Products Distributing
Kind of membership	Active
Proposed by	IPDG Peter K.P. Hall
Address (Business)	8-12 Hennessy Road, 14/F Hong Kong
(Residence)	App. 5, Conduit Road, No. 49 2/F, Hong Kong Tel: 5-460658

Name	David Tam Shiu-Chuen
Firm	Watsons the Wine Merchants Ltd.
Classification	Wines and Spirits Distributing
Kind of Membership	Active
Proposed by	Rtn. Stanley Pong
Address (Business)	2/F, First Commercial Building, 33-35 Leighton Road, Hong Kong
(Residence)	34G, Braga Circuit, Kowloon

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Club, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed members shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections within 10 days from the date of publication of this notice.

Paul S.K. Lam
Secretary

BANNERS

Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Clubs of Mersea Island and Basildon, Essex Christchurch.

WELCOME BACK

Pres Con	Philippines
Rtn Donald	Philippines

ROTARY INFORMATION

PP Sam gave us Rotary Information on Vocational Service. He will complete his talk on Vocational Service next week.

Vocation Service (Part I)

Members will remember well the two words which constitutes the true spirit of Rotary: Service and Fellowship. In the aspect of Service alone, Rotary clearly identifies four Avenues of Service: Club, Vocational, Community and International. And Vocational Service is named the second Avenue of Service which has been referred to as the main street from which the other Avenues of Service flow.

Just what is meant by Vocational Service?

To be very comprehensive and precise, Vocational Service is the obligation of each holder of a classification in Rotary to share the ideal of Service in all the relationships of his business or profession with others who are not Rotarians.

I'll attempt to elaborate on this short answer. To begin with, Rotary's classification principal of Club membership closely identifies a Rotarian with his occupation or vocation. A man joins Rotary as a representative of his business or profession. Hence, each chit member has an obligation to represent his vocation to his fellow Rotarians; at the same time, he is obligated to exemplify the spirit of Rotary to others, particularly those associated with him in his daily work. These twin responsibilities lie at the heart of Rotary and are the foundation of Vocational Service.

Thus, while Rotary's other Avenues of Service — Club, Community and International — emphasize concerted activity by ALL Club Members, Vocational Service emphasizes, primarily, the need of each Rotarian to PERSONALLY fulfil his service in his daily relationships with his fellow workers and associates. This is "Service through Vocation" and is, quite simply, a living, daily experience!

To further define 'Service thro' Vocation': A Rotarian should personally contribute to society through his business or profession.

I leave this basic question concerning Vocational Service for every fellow Rotarian to ask himself: "What can I do in my daily work to be a little more helpful and friendly to others?" Ask yourselves this same basic question everyday, at least until next Wednesday when I shall continue to talk on the same subject of Vocational Service.

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By Rtn Ken

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| R Stuart Gracie | Christchurch, NZ |
| S Schilling | Bellville, SA |
| Charles Henderson | Swansea, Aust |
| V Schwi Gerl | Seoul, Korea |
| Roy Mills | Victoria, Seychelles |
| Norman Braidwood | Kowloon |
| PP Ian Walker | Kapiti |
| James Jolly | Honolulu, West |
| PP George Chu | Mersea Island |
| Paul Taylor | Mersea Island |
| Herman Hu | HK |
| Albert Chu | Kwun Tong |
| William Fung | Kwun Tong |
| Edwin Fan | Bangkok |
| PP Ken Ding | HK Island North |

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

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| David Hughes | K Schwagerh |
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| Christopher Northern | Flicker |
| James Howard | Flicker |
| Robin Best | Flicker |
| Thomas Ling | Pres Con |
| Mrs Margaret Walker | PP Ian Walker |
| Miss Nikki Lui | PP George Chu |



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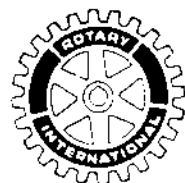
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District 345

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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 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.

President: Con Conway Vice-President: Andrew Chen Hon. Secretary: Paul Lam
Hon. Treasurer: Peter K. Wong Immediate Past President: Harold Lee
Directors: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam, Eric Wong
Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

Our Speaker Mr Chan Siu Lap is the Chief Factor Inspector for the Labor Department and he provided us with an interesting insight into the Safety aspect of factories in Hong Kong. Last year his Department brought 3,804 cases for infringements of the factory safety regulations before the courts resulting in fines totaling \$ 4,781,235.

He feels that because factory managers and owners too often overlook safety factors the number of industrial accidents has been on the increase, rising from 32,670 five years ago to 48,691 in 1980. To give some ideas of the magnitude of the problem industrialised countries recently estimated that the average overall cost of occupational accidents and diseases is equivalent to about 4% of the gross national products. Translated into Hong Kong terms, this amounts to \$5443.44 million. It is clear that both for moral and financial considerations, attempts must be made to cut down on the toll of industrial accidents.

Government action is necessary — of course it is — but it is not, and never will be, an end in itself. Promotion of safety and health at work is also an essential management function. The management has both legal and moral responsibilities on provision of a safe

and healthy place of work for his workers. Apart from complying with statutory requirements, management should take initiatives and set the pattern for safety. Positive attitudes of the directors and senior managers are reflected in a remarkable degree of safety



Speaker — Mr. Chan Siu Lap

awareness at all levels throughout the firm. Too many firms still appear to regard accidents as a matter of chance, unpredictable and therefore not susceptible to 'management'. This is a fallacy as most, if not all, accidents can be prevented. There are two essential ingredients in this field — explicit policy objectives and effective organisation in which individual responsibilities are clearly defined.

The primary operational responsibility for ensuring safe working must rest with the line management and there are two key levels that require particular attention. At the top, at board level, direct responsibility for the general oversight of safety and health matters within the organisation should be included the duties of one of the directors, in the same way that a director may be allocated overall responsibility for production or marketing or exports. The other crucial level is the level of first-line supervisor which I think is the kingpin of any safety management function. It is the supervisor who is on the spot and in a position to know whether or not safety arrangements are working in practice. His influence can be decisive. A responsible supervisor will account for what happens within his sphere of control. His role is a key to safety and this is not sufficiently recognised throughout industry generally, or that enough is done to equip supervisors for it.

Everybody, managers, supervisors and down to grassroot workers must make safety a vital part of their job and observe all safety rules at all times. Doing a job the right way means doing it the safe way. Let us stop thinking of "how to do a job" and "safety" as separate processes. Think only of "how to do the job the right way", and ensure that the safety rules for that job are fully integrated into all training and are enforced no differently than other procedure rules. Then we will have the worker fully involved in safety as it applies to the job.

I know only too well it is very difficult to sell safety — whether to the boss or to the workers. For it can never be proved how many accidents are prevented by the observance of statutory requirements or by the voluntary development of what legislation can rarely infuse, that is, the right attitude of mind. But we are in no lack of instances, when viewed in retrospect after a tragedy, that a little foresight and expenditure spent in taking safety precautions is but a small price to pay for the human suffering and financial loss incurred.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

At the September 28 Meeting, the following points were discussed and decision taken:—

- (1) PP Cedric has automatically become a Senior Active Member

- (2) Rtn C Y Fu's classification is changed to Cigarette & Tobacco Distributing.
- (3) The next Club Assembly will be held on November 23, venue to be announced.
- (4) Makati North Rotary Club will be visiting Hong Kong from November 11-16, 1982. Hospitality details are being worked out.
- (5) A \$ 5,000 advance be given to the Insurance Students Club of Hong Kong Polytechnic to support their seminar project.
- (6) Leave of Absence were approved for:—
 - Rtn Krishan Lall Sept 21 — Oct 14 1982
 - Rtn George Leung Sept 15 — Oct 9 1982
 - Rtn Dragon Nie Sept 1 — Oct 31 1982
 - Rtn Anthony Tsui Oct 4 — Oct 23 1982
 - PP Jimmy Wu Aug 29 — Sept 2 1982
 - Rtn Otto Wu Sept 7 — Sept 17 1982

ROTARY INFORMATION

Vocational Service (Part II)

In my address on Part I of the subject Rotary Information, fellow members should remember essentially that Vocational Service is the Second Avenue of Service which calls for each Rotarian to be PERSONALLY involved by stressing the dominant impulse of "helpfulness to others" and to fulfil this service by asking himself the basic question repeatedly "What can I do in my daily work to be a little more helpful and friendly to others?"

Vocational Service is simply a living, daily experience of relationship. And a convenient yard stick for all human relations consists of four simple questions known to Rotarians as the 4-Way Test:—

- (1) Is it the truth?
- (2) Is it fair to all concerned?
- (3) Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
- (4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

The person why these four simple questions do not provide answers is that the answers are there when we apply the 4-Way Test to the things we think, say, or do.

The 4-Way Test is not a code or a creed, but a stimulus to self-appraisal. It is not a pledge, but rather a springboard to voluntary self-improvement. It aims to encourage the ethical instincts in every person and provides a model set of values for our personal and business lives. And to sum up all these into Vocational Service in one simple sentence, "Vocational Service

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is that which transforms a way of making a living into a way of living a life".

Next week will be the Vocational Service Week in the Rotary calendar. It is the purpose of the RI Board to establish Vocational Service Week (the week including October 15) to emphasize the involvement of each Rotarian, and not just Clubs, in the every day practice of the ideals of Vocational Service.

So, until next week when I shall conclude with the final part of Vocational Service information, I'll leave you with this question, "How can I, as an individual Rotarian, be personally involved in the daily practice of the ideals of Vocational Service?"

VISITING ROTARIANS



Leif Ahlstrom Jonkoping, Sweden

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By Rtn Kishu

Stuart Gracie	Christ Church N, NZ
Jerry Burton	Culver City, USA
John Knight	Bury St Edmunds, UK
Pres Jim Davenport	Virginia Penninsula, USA
Leif Ahlstrom	Jonkoping, Sweden
Bill Rettig	Henderson Tex, USA
John Wrigglesworth	Tsimshatsui East
Paul Taylor	Mersea Isl, UK
James Yick	HK North
Tom Yamashita	HK
PP Wing Chow	Victoria
Pres David Yau	HK North
Brian Evison	Victoria

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Yu Tak Yee	Leif Ahlstrom
Richard Lawler	Flicker
Julian Leung	W K Lam
Ho Wing On	Robt Lai
Thomas Ling	Pres Con
John Fan	C Y
Mrs Rose Rettig	Bill Rettig

SGT-AT-ARMS

Acting Sgt David II reported a take of HK\$ 505 and US\$ 3.

WELCOME BACK

PP Ramesh London

BIRTHDAYS

David II
Dave II

ATTENDANCE

Present	45
Membership	73
Percentage	61.6

TODAY'S SPEAKER

Prof S G Re Ding - Hong Kong University "Business".

A TOAST was offered to the Rotary Club of Virginia Penninsula USA coupled with Rotary International.

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

W S Lam	10/4	Victoria
W S Lam	9/14	HKNW
Con Conway	9/30	Kowloon
Donald Wong	9/15	Kowloon West
Otto Wu	9/28	Club No 3413
Paul Lam	9/28	UK
Kishu Narain	10/5	Club No 3413
David Wong	10/5	Penninsula
Rob Scown	10/1	Victoria
Ramesh Mantane	9/21	Bon Bay
	9/23	H.K. South
	10/5	Club 3413
Eddie Ip	10/1	Kowloon North
Roy Grubb	9/21	Club No 3413
Bobby Lee	9/8	Calif
Ian Woods	9/7	Adelaide, East
Ian Woods	9/14	Adelaide, East
John Kwok	10/5	Club No 3413
Moses Cheng	9/20	Victoria
Peter Hall	9/2	Club No 3413
Peter Hall	9/7	Club No 3413
Peter Hall	9/20	Victoria
John Yuen	9/27	Tsimshatsui East
Abraham Razac	9/14	HKNW
Philip Hsieh	9/16	HK North
John Leung	9/1	Shatin
John Leung	9/3	Kwun Tong
John Leung	9/10	Kwun Tong

Ken Poon	9/21	Club No 3413
David Ho	9/13	Tsimshatsui East
George Leung	9/16	HK North
Sam Lam	9/28	Kowloon East
S Y Pang	9/7	Sunnyvale, Calif
D Whiteman	9/16	HK North

Vocational Service Week

Special This Year

First added to Rotary's calendar in 1979, Vocational Service Week was established by the R.I. Board "to emphasize the involvement of each Rotarian, and not just clubs, in the everyday practice of the ideals of Vocational Service." This year, we observe this week (10-16 October) under special circumstances: October 1982 marks the 50th Anniversary of The 4-Way Test, regarded by many Rotarians as a guide to business and human relations. The Test was conceived by U.S.A. Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor, who became president of R.I. in 1954-55 during its 50th Anniversary Year. The 4-Way Test does not provide answers but, rather, asks these questions:

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

A stimulus to self-appraisal and a springboard to voluntary self-improvement, the Test encourages the ethical instincts in everyone and constitutes a simple, practical guide for people of all cultures.

United Rotarians

"Regardless of differences in language, customs, religion, political view, color, or creed, Rotarians are the same throughout the world in their devotion to the spirit of goodwill and the concept of service to their fellow human beings. We are united in that common spirit and ideal."

— Rotary (District 245)

Rotary's Noble Cause — Pope John Paul II

"To work for humanity, to serve men and women everywhere, is a splendid aim, especially when the motivation is love."

Promote Rotary Foundation Week

From 14-20 November, the World of Rotary observes The Rotary Foundation Week. During this week and throughout the year, we are encouraged to support the Foundation in whatever ways we can. How? Let's join every Rotary club in R.I.'s global focus on the Foundation's activities by promoting its

programs, all of which are dedicated to furthering goodwill and understanding among people of different nations. We can:

- designate a Paul Harris Fellow.
- sponsor a Group Study Exchange team.
- contribute to the Foundation's scholarship program.
- become a "Friend" of the Foundation.

Getting involved in the Foundation is an exciting way to build bridges of friendship. In his official message to promote The Rotary Foundation Week, President Mukasa notes: "Only when these bridges have been built will the 'Oneness of Mankind' become a reality."

On The Rotary Foundation

"A careful and true appraisal of Rotary's past achievements has earned for us the . . . respect of all people and nations No greater duty befalls us now than to make our structure a permanent and enduring one. For this purpose we have established The Rotary Foundation."

— Past R.I. President Arch C. Klumph, who founded the Foundation in 1917

Youth Activities Checklist

Much of Rotary's service centers around young people. In his Convention speech in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A., Dr. Mukasa urged us to "serve youth." Among other directives, he encouraged Rotary clubs to "provide young people with career information and to . . . show them that international understanding, goodwill, and peace truly can work." How does our club's youth work rate based on this checklist:

- Are we guiding our community's young people in occupational decisions?
- What projects have we sponsored to combat juvenile delinquency? Drug abuse?
- Do we sponsor an Interact or Rotaract club?
- Have we hosted and/or sponsored a Youth Exchange student?
- Are those of us with businesses employing local young people?

MEMBERSHIP GROWTH—Records show that 5 year worldwide average gain of our membership is less than one member for every three clubs, which is a very critical situation facing Rotary. Therefore, R. I. President Hiroji Mukasa has placed stress on membership growth effort this year. All clubs are encouraged to make special efforts to add more new members. It brings new vitality to our club.



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District 345

MANKIND IS ONE

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: Con Conway Vice-President: Andrew Chen Hon. Secretary: Paul Lam
Hon. Treasurer: Peter K. Wong Immediate Past President: Harold Lee
Directors: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam, Eric Wong
Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

In celebration of Vocational Service Week we were fortunate to have Prof S G Redding of the Hong Kong University. Prof Redding is the head of the School of Management Studies and he provide us with a very thorough insight into the "Current Trends in Management Education" in Hong Kong.

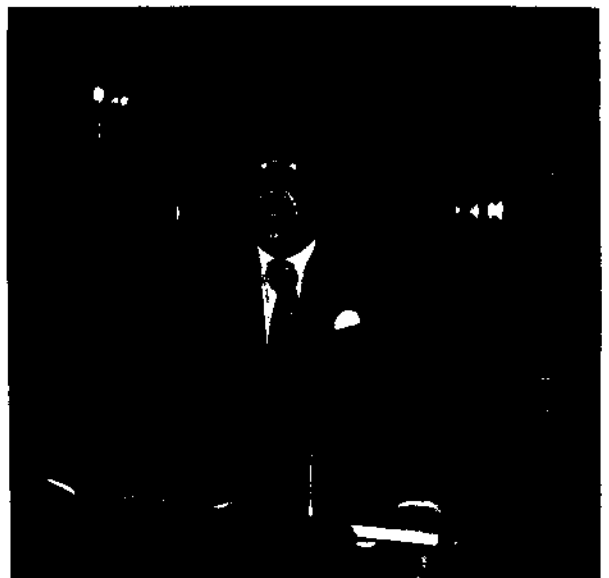
Prof Redding made it known that the University of Hong Kong does offer an MBA program and that there are many local graduates serving in various capacities in Hong Kong. He felt that many of the facilities at the university were deeply involved in the local community especially those of Medicine and Social Work.

The School of Management Studies started a part time course in 1969 towards a degree in Management. This was a two year course. By 1975 the Faculty of Social Sciences developed a course of Management Studies and in the last seven years it has grown to be the biggest faculty with over 700 students. Most of the studies are at the BA level but there are over 100 students working towards MBA's. A part time three year course is available to local business men leading to an MBA diploma. By the end of 1983 Prof Redding hopes that Management studies will become a Department on its own.

Over the next five years he wants his new Department of Management Studies to be the

best in Asia. In ten years time he wants it to be one of the best in the world in two subjects, INTERNATIONAL/COMPARTIVE MANAGEMENT ie the difference between Western & Eastern Management for which all the text books are currently being re-written and FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT.

He spoke on how he felt the influences of Confucionism has helped the Asian countries to become the most successful countries in a commercial aspect over the past 10 to 20 years.



Speaker Prof. S.G. Redding

Prof Redding related how he felt the "Four Way Test" was a beautiful contrast between Confucion Morality and Western Morality. He felt the first two ie "Is it the TRUTY?" & "is it FAIR to all concerned?" were related to the Western concepts while the latter two "Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIP?" & "will it be beneficial to all concerned?" were definitely from the Eastern or Confucion ethics. There is a fundamental difference between the perception of Morality between the two and he felt the Four Way Test was a compromise between the two cultures. He suggests that if we run into any problems with our test that Westerners should answer the first two and Easterners the last two.

Rtn Jack gave the vote of thanks.

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VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By Rtn Otto

Shigeru Ebihara	Tokyo South
Thoji Nagata	Kagoshima South
Kozo Satoh	Kagoshima South
Kotchi Matsunohta	Makurazaki
Kiyoshi Setoyama	Makurazaki
Frank Coppock	Latrobe Central, Aust
Piet Slabbert	Vereeniging
Lewis Jason	Sea Point
Takashi Nishimoto	Namba Osaka
Naoyoshi Eguchi	Kawasaki South
Philip Leong	Singapore
Edwin Fan	Bangkok
H K Cheng	Hong Kong
Paul Taylor	Mersea Isl, UK

VISITING ROTARIANS



Rtn Baker & Visiting Rtn: Naoyoshi Eguchi From Kawasaki South

ATTENDANCE

Present	50
Membership	73
Percentage	68.5

GUEST OF ROTARIAN

Dexter Lee	Rtn Moses
Julian Leung	Rtn Moses
David Tam	Rtn Stanley

Banners were exchanged with the RC of Latrobe Central & Osaka Namba. IOU's went to RC of Sea Point, RC of Makurazaki & RC of Tokyo South.

WELCOME BACK

Rtn George Europe

BIRTHDAY

Rtn Donald

ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Sam

Vocational Service Part III

Today's meeting falls within the RI designated Vocational Service Week and it would be appropriate for me to conclude the third and final part of this important topic by emphasizing how to put Vocational Service into practice.

As mentioned in the previous weeks for the individual Rotarian, Vocational Service is nothing more – or less – than applying Rotary's concept of service to business, the professions, and the workplace. Hence, before putting the principals of Vocational Service into practice, Rotarians need to reflect on how they conduct themselves each day in their relatives with their employees, suppliers, clients, customers, partners and etc. How else can Rotarians begin to apply the words of the second part of the Object of Rotary, which instructs all Rotarians to understand and practice:—

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

This objective calls upon each Rotarian to self-examine his concience to determine what he is doing to fulfil this part of the Object of Rotary and how closely he is living up to this ideal.

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While the individual Rotarian is encouraged to practice Vocational Service on his own, Rotary Clubs have developed practical, collective activities and programs designed to inform the individual member of his opportunities and responsibilities in this Second Avenue of Service.

The most important man in this regard is the director of the Club's Vocational Service Committee who is appointed as Chairman by the Club President. In our Club, he is Rtn Eric Wong assisted by his Committee members as RI recommends 4 sub-committees to co-ordinate all activities in this area. They are:—

- (1) Employer — Employee Relations
- (2) The 4-Way Test
- (3) Occupational Information
- (4) Trade and Professional Relations

The nature of these sub-committees are very much self explanatory, with, perhaps, the exception of the 4-Way Test which is so important that it calls for further elaboration. Fellow members may be eager to ask the question, "In what ways are Rotarians sharing the 4-Way Test with others who are not Rotarians?" The answers is:—

- In their own offices and factories, employees are asked to memorize the 4-Way Test and use it in every decision and transaction;
- Customers, suppliers and competitors are invited to make the 4-Way Test their guide in all relations;
- Porters, plaques, and folders telling the story of the 4-Way Test are displayed and distributed;
- The 4-Way Test Plan is introduced into the life and work of local schools.

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In conclusion, there are numerous opportunities for Rotarians to serve the Community through their vocations besides practicing high ethical standards under the Object of Rotary and under the guidelines of the 4-Way Test. Contact Rtn Eric to find out more about these opportunities or at least make a voluntary offer to Program Chairman T K to give a Vocational Service talk.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dir Philip reported on last Saturday's Aquatic Sports Day at the Sea School: PP Peter Smith & his Ann, Rtn Peter Wong & Dir Philip, his Ann & son represented our Club. They reported that the students really put on a fine show and hoped that more members would attend their next event.

SGT-AT-ARMS

Vianney reported the donations today totalled HK\$620.

TODAY'S SPEAKER

Commissioner Of Transport — "TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE"

TOAST to RC of Kawasaki South, our sister Club.

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

John Kwok	10/12	Club No 3413
John Luk	10/11	Victoria
W K Lam	10/5	Club No 3413
W S Lam	10/4	Victoria
David Ho	9/27	Tsimshatsui East
John Yao	10/12	HKNW
S Y Pang	9/28	Sunnyvale, Calif
William Zao	10/4	Victoria
Vianney Willy-Furth	10/12	Penninsula
Andrew Chen	10/8	HKIW

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New By-law bans racial restriction in club membership

The R.I. Board of Directors, during its fourth 1981-82 meeting in Boca Raton, Florida, U.S.A., received information that a Rotary club in the U.S.A. which was admitted to membership in R.I. before 6 June, 1922, had voted to continue operating under a constitution that differed from the Standard Club Constitution; included in its constitution was a provision restricting membership on the basis of race.

Recognizing that such a restriction is completely out of harmony with the aims of Rotary, the Board took action to introduce emergency legislation at the 1982 Dallas Convention. The following Proposed Enactment 82-2 was passed unanimously by delegates to the convention and is effective immediately:

"It is enacted by Rotary International that Article III of the R.I. By-laws be and hereby is amended by causing Section 10 thereof to become Section 11, and by inserting the following new Section 10:

"Section 10 — *Limitations on Membership.* Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 2 of Article I by these By-laws, no club, regardless of the date of its admission to membership in Rotary International, may be provisions in its Constitution or otherwise limit membership in the club on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin or impose any condition of membership not specifically prescribed by the Constitution of Rotary International or these

By-laws. Any provision in any club constitution or any condition otherwise imposed in conflict with this Section of these By-laws is null, void and without effect."

The U.S.A. club which caused the R.I. Board to act decided to eliminate the offending clause from its constitution to bring it in line with the Standard Club Constitution.

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Contributions to The Rotary Foundation for the 1981-82 Rotary year have reached a record total of US\$17,636,952, a 6.1 percent increase over last year's contributions. (These figures are unaudited.) Congratulations to all district governors, club leaders and Rotarians worldwide for such magnificent support. The 13,308 men and women who became Paul Harris Fellows set

a new record, surpassing the 11,691 total of 1980-81 In 1982-83 there are 1,250 Rotary Scholars (618 men and 632 women) studying in 65 countries. 141 Group Study Exchange (GSE) teams will have travelled to their paired districts; these include three all-women teams as part of a pilot program authorized by the Trustees. These programs, including Special Grants, will result in estimated expenditures of \$18.6 million in 1982-83.

Beginning 1 July, 1982, the Trustees agree to change the rules for all Paul Harris Sustaining Members to require "A minimum gift of one-tenth of the required contribution for a Paul Harris Fellow recognition made with the stated intention of becoming a Paul Harris Fellow within ten years by donating the balance of the required contribution. A club as well as an individual may now be recognized as a "Memorial Contributor"



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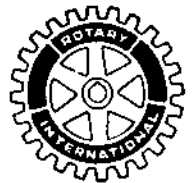
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TRANSPORTATION FOR LIFE

A talk by Mr. Peter Leeds, Commissioner of Transport

Mr. Leeds gave us an insight into the organization of the Transport Department and the service it provides to the public. A complete reorganization, creating three (3) regional branches, was just consummated last Monday, a more suggested by a 1980 report of the Chairman of the Transport Advisory Committee which suggested that all things related to traffic and transport be brought together under one Department.

The end result was a number of changes in the policy branches of Government Secretariat and the related departments. Starting at the top, the former Environment Branch was split into two — a Lands and Works Branch, which is now the policy branch for a new Lands Department and the new separate Works Departments, and a Transport Branch, which has policy responsibilities for the Transport Department and the Kowloon — Canton Railway.

At the departmental level we previously had an odd situation where many of the statutory powers exercised by the Commissioner for Transport under the Road Traffic Ordinance and Regulations were in practice exercised through delegation by officers in another department, the Highways Office of the Public Works Department. Within Transport Department there were divisions dealing with

licensing, road tunnel management, parking management, and the operation and future operational planning of public transport services. Within the Highways Office there were divisions which dealt with traffic management and traffic engineering and also a division which carried out



Speaker Mr. Peter Leeds Commissioner of Transport

overall traffic and transport studies on behalf of other departments including Transport Department. This was something of a muddle but as Hong Kong is a fairly small place with good internal communications, the effectiveness of good personal contacts between departments provided the cement which kept together what was really a rather rickety structure.

The first phase of our re-organization, which came into effect on 1st April, 1982, brought into Transport Department five divisions from the former Traffic and Transport Branch of the Highways Office: The Hong Kong Island and Mainland Traffic Engineering Divisions, the Traffic and Transport Survey Division and two other specialist divisions, the Traffic Control and Surveillance Division (the experts in Area Traffic Control Systems) and a newly formed Road Safety Division. This first stage brought all the right component parts into one department but did not immediately achieve the degree of integration we were looking for and did not meet the needs of District Administration adequately.

So the next stage was to change the internal structure of Transport Department to meet these two needs. On the planning side we have the well-established Traffic and Transport Survey Division (which has been responsible since its foundation in 1967 for most of the major traffic and transport studies carried out in Hong Kong either directly by its own staff or through consultants) and added to this the specialist units already in the Transport Department which dealt with public transport operation planning to form a new planning and Research Branch which also includes the specialist units dealing with the development of area traffic control schemes and road safety.

Transport Department now has a staff of 1,695 which still leaves it in a minor league compared with other larger departments but nevertheless, considering that it is only 14 years old, the expansion has been quite rapid, and in any organization it is always a useful exercise to take a good hard look at what you are doing, firstly to make sure that it is all necessary and secondly to ensure that it is being done efficiently.

The Transport Department as such came into existence in December 1968 and progressively new responsibilities have been added to our functions; the licensing of drivers and vehicles was taken over from the Police, the management of car parks was taken over from the Urban Council, the control of parking meters was taken over from the Public Works Department and the Treasury, and we took on the management of road tunnels, beginning with the opening of the

Lion Rock Tunnel, in 1967. More detailed responsibilities in respect of public transport operations were incorporated into the Public Omnibus Services Ordinance of 1975 and, more recently, the Ferry Services Ordinance of 1982.

The need to have a Transport Department in the first instance was largely related to anticipated developments in the public transport structure of Hong Kong but in recent years its functions relating to the regulation of road traffic have become increasingly important as the growth in vehicle traffic movement has filled, and in some cases overfilled the capacity of the road system.

Our job is essentially to make best use of what is there and it could be regarded as a form of rationing system. The vehicle licensing structure is now quite unashamedly a fiscal rationing system. Most of the traffic control measures are in effect a rationing system. In its simplest form, where the capacity of a road junction cannot cope with traffic flow then movement, in terms of the time and space that is available, has to be rationed out by a system of traffic lights. Where a road's capacity cannot cope with both vehicular traffic and pedestrians, again time and space has to be allocated — using methods that vary from the simplest form, a zebra crossing, progressing to a light-controlled crossing, working all the way up to complete segregation by having separate overhead or underground pedestrian walkways. Where localised systems are insufficient then it is necessary to have a much larger rationing scheme by way of area traffic control where a system of linked traffic light signals is controlled by a computer programmed to regulate traffic flows in a whole area such as we already have in West Kowloon and will have eventually over the whole urban area. Public transport priority schemes can also be regarded as a system of rationing whereby road capacity is allocated to achieve the best movement of passengers rather than vehicles. Rationing schemes are never popular but they have to be tolerated as a protection against chaos.

In the urban area of Hong Kong the two main limiting factors in handling demand for traffic movement and transport services is the capacity of the roads and the time available for using them, and while that situation prevails there will always be the need for a transport department to fairly administer what I have called the "rationing system" and, where necessary, to be firm with those who step forward and say, "Please, sir, I want some more."

RTN Selwyn gave the vote of thanks.

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3H PROGRAM

PP John Flett, a medical practitioner from the Rotary Club of Kadina, S Australia is in Hong Kong on the 3H Program. He is serving at the Kai Tak North refugee camp. He felt that the 3H program was serving a very necessary cause and he is proud to be a part of Rotary and able to give his own time to the program.



P. P. John Flett, from Kadina, S. Australia, giving us a brief talk on 3H programme in relation to Kai Tak Refugee Camp.

INTERACT — New Method College

RTN F K advisor to our Interact Club gave a brief report on their meeting held last Sunday, their 18 Annual Installation. The Club is very active and F K requested our own Rotarians to give more support to our Interactors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Today's Meeting will be held in Marina Room II.
6,400% Club — Thats us in Rotary Foundation
— Good Work!

SGT-AT-ARMS

Vianney reported today's donations and fines totaled HK\$580.00.

TODAY'S SPEAKER

Mr. Ian Tomlin — Chairman of HK Trade Facilitation Council.

TOAST

Rotary Club of Hanover Pa USA toasted our Club two weeks ago and we will returned the toast along with RI.

ROTARY INFORMATION By P P Sam

Community Service

Community Service has been called the heart beat of Rotary. It carries out the third part of the Object of Rotary, which encourages Rotarians to apply the Ideal of Service to their own neighbourhoods. And, through these acts of service, Rotary endeavours to develop the individual Club member by enabling him "to find his place in the community and to serve in that place; (and) to cause him to consider his citizenship in its relation to the world, the nation, and the community"

Finding a job that needs doing in the community and getting the job done is a challenge not daily all over the world by thousands of individual Rotarians and their Rotary Clubs — The challenge of Community Service, which is Rotary's third Avenue of Service.

What is meant by Community Service?

Community Service means those things that a Rotarian does, either as an individual or in conjunction with others, which demonstrate his thought-fulness of and helpfulness to others in the community, such as taking an active personal interest in his community and its people — studying their needs and problems, and how to solve them; taking an active interest in youth; promoting goodwill between his town and the surrounding rural community.

I shall attempt to speak on the various aspects of Community Service next week and, meanwhile, leave fellow Rotarians with this thought:-

"The True Rotarian will probably never stagnate. He is, by temperament "a doer", and his maturing desire to reach out and help others fits perfectly with his obligation as a Rotarian. By nature, by ability, and by association, the Club member is disposed to serve."

Fellow members, if you find this quotation, taken from the Rotary Basic Library, sufficiently inspiring and feel an urge to serve your community, you can find out more about Community Service and your opportunities by contacting Chairman John Kwok.

ATTENDANCE

Present	46
Members	73
Percentage	63

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Rotary Award for World Understanding honors peace activities of Pope John Paul II

The 1982 Rotary Award for World Understanding recognizes the activities of His Holiness Pope John Paul II, exemplifying Rotary's objective of promoting international understanding, goodwill and peace through selfless service to others. In honor of the Pontiff's activities for peace, ten Rotary Foundation Scholarships, worth U.S.\$130,000, will be given in his name to students from developing countries. When informed of the honor, the Pontiff replied, with characteristic simplicity and humility, "I shall keep working!" The goal of international understanding was one of the themes of John Paul's first encyclical, *Redemptor Hominis*, issued 15 March, 1979. What the Church teaches about the dignity of man, he wrote, "enables us to approach all cultures, all ideological concepts, all people of goodwill . . . with esteem, respect and discernment." In June 1979, His Holiness granted an audience to Rotarians in Rome for the R.I. convention. He made special note of Rotary's Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Program saying, "It is meant to be your specific means of cooperating in the spiritual and material progress of society, in defending human dignity, in applying principles of upright conduct, and in exemplifying fraternal love." In March 1981, Pope John Paul was designated a Paul Harris Fellow.

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RTN Martin Parker	Watton England
RTN Henry Fetigan	Vancouver Chinatown
RTN Dean Newman	Moorpark Calif
RTN Angelo Capozzi	Sam Francisco Calif
RTN Heiner Hamann	Bangkapi BKK
RTN Franz Harnoncourt	Graz Austria
PP John Flett	Kadinia S Aust
RTN Geoff Bassett	Alton England
RTN Yasutomo Yamada	Okazaki S Japan
RTN Wreford Fenn	Kloof S Africa
RTN H K Cheng	HK
RTN Irvia Milner	Cleveland Ohio USA
RTN Kenneth Hu	HK
RTN Paul Taylor	Mersea Isl, UK
RTN Bob Sorokolit	FT Worth Texas

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Tommy Ling	Pres Con
Gaylord Chan	RTN Harold
Stephen Cheng	RTN T K
Julian Leung	RTN Moses

Banners were exchanged with the RC of Kloof South Africa, RC of Moor Park Calif, RC of Kadina, S Australia and RC of Watton, England. IOUs were presented to five visitors.

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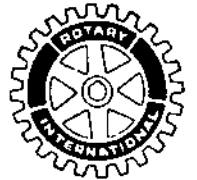
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INTERNATIONAL TRADE FACILITATION

The Club was pleased to listen to Bryan Baslow the Executive Director of the Executive Director of the Hong Kong Trade Facilitation Council talk on the science of simplifying trade procedures and documents.

He pointed out that the essential work of an export orientated economy as ours is requires that the buyer is informed when the goods are ready for delivery and knows when they have been dispatched in order that the all important payment can be made to the manufacturer. That is how it should be if there were no quotas or other restrictions and government procedures to be sorted out. That there is a need for all the agencies to have information on the progress of the transaction gives rise to a great deal of form filling. It is the delays over documents and procedures which negates the advances made in transportation. Fortunately a start has been made in standardising the documents needed for the transfer of goods and the payment for those goods. Hong Kong adopted the International standard in the 1970s.

At this point Mr. Barlow introduced a film made by the Hong Kong Trade Facilitation Council. The film outlined the success of harnessing the computer to international banking and traced the steps being taken to link international trading to a computer system.

It was interesting to note the different approaches taken by countries, nevertheless all were adhering to an international network link.

The thanks of the CLUB was Proposed by Rotarian Robert.



Speaker Mr. Bryan I. Barlow, J.P.

WELCOME TO A NEW MEMBER

President Con performed the induction of Rotarian Michael Becker into the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East at our lunch time meeting of the 27th October. Rotarian Michael was proposed by PDG Peter, and his Classification is Hair Care Products Distribution. Michael is married and his wife's name is Zorica and the family consists of two sons. His hobbies are Jazz music being an exponent of the art of drum playing, and reading. Welcome Michael!



New Member – Michael Becker

TODAYS SPEAKER

Derek Wharton of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has chosen as his title "You pay for it."

The toast to Rotary the world over was linked to the Rotary Club of KUENZELSAU-OEHRINGEN.

VISITING ROTARIANS

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| Otto Kern | Germany |
| Dr. Alexander Mulligan | Farmingdale U.S.A. |
| John Tilling | Deeway Australia |
| Brian Maudslay | Nambort |
| Stephen C.S. Ng | Kowloon East |
| Paul Stulz | Tacuma Wa U.S.A. |
| Clive Nicholson | Sydney Australia |
| Roger Nicandro | Makati North |
| Jack Attias | H.K. South |
| Solomon Lees | Kowloon East |
| Edwin Fan | Bangkok |

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GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Eloise Mulligan introduced by Dr. Mulligan
- Edment Lee introduced by John Leung
- Michael Becker introduced by PDG Peter
- Zoricca Becker introduced by PDG Peter
- Hans-Petter Boe introduced by PDG Peter
- Nerrisa Chan introduced by Roy
- Thomas Ling introduced by President Ling
- Mainzeck introduced by W.K.
- Julian Leung introduced by Moses
- Lee R. K. Scott Rotary Scholar
- Betty introduced by Moses
- P.L. Wong introduced by J. L.
- Winson Chan introduced by Moses
- The News Media was represented by
- Sze Chung Lip
- Rocky Tam H.K. Commercial Daily
- Hung Fung Ping Oriental Daily News
- Betty Fung Financial Daily

ATTENDANCE

Membership	76
Present	43
Percentage	57

For the month of September our Club averaged 73.20% against an overall average of 80.16% for the whole of District 345. Of the twenty clubs that made up Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macau we were eight.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

At the Board Meeting on October 26, 1982 the board passed the following resolutions:

1. That the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East hold its Annual General Meeting on Wednesday December 1, 1982 at its regular luncheon meeting and that due notice be given to the members of the club to this effect.
2. That IPDG Peter K.P. Hall be requested to chair a subcommittee of five past presidents of the Rotary Club of HK Island East which committe to have the following terms of reference:

That the subcommittee of Past Presidents referred to in paragraph 2.

above nominate a Vice President for the Rotary Club of HK Island East for the Rotary year 1983-84.

Past President Sam's Rotary Information

Community Service

Rotary's first Community Service project took place in 1907, led by Paul Harris. The guidelines laid down by R.I.'s Board of Directors ensure that club service programmes do not evaporate into a pattern of random do-good activities which sap the morale of members and trivialize the club in the eyes of the community.

The guidelines call on Rotarians to demonstrate that "Service Above Self" — does indeed contribute to success and happiness in business and in life. The guidelines insist that the philosophy of service must be translated into action by all members.

Rotary's policy regarding Community Service is such that if there is a useful and necessary job to be done in the community and there is no other organization to do it, then the club might take steps to get it started and build it up as a community project. However, if there is a suitable organization to do the job, the club should always cooperate with existing agencies by supporting and strengthening their efforts rather than attempting to duplicate those efforts or creat a new agency.

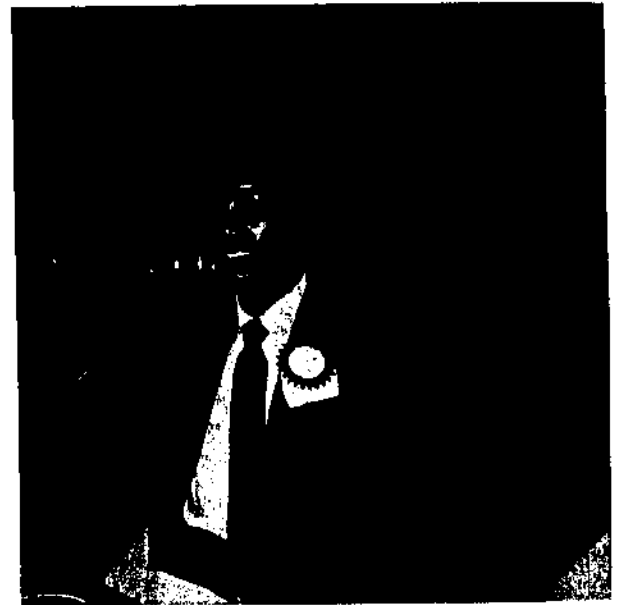
Thus, a club generally functions as a kind of a compass, locating community needs and pointing the way for other service groups.

Through the Third Avenue of Service — Community Service, the continuous achievement of worthwhile projects allows a club to fulfill its obligation to serve and build good will and better relations.

Finally, Community Service and Vocational Service are very much interrelated. Sometimes, it is difficult to distinguish between them. If you come across a project which you deem worthwhile for the community and you can personally contribute service through your vocational expertise, my recommendation is for you to contact both the Community Service Chairman John IV as well as the Vocational Service Chairman Eric II. I am sure they will be more than enthusiastic to entertain your idea and solicit your personal assistance in due course.

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Moses Cheng	10/12	Club No 3413
Donald Wong	10/18	TST East
Eddie Ip	10/21	KIn
Roy Grab	10/20	Singapore
SY Pang	10/19	Mountain View
Anthony Tsui	10/8	Kwun Tong
John Yao	10/22	HKIW
Abraham Razack	10/5	Club No 3413



Rtn. Roger Nicandro From Sister Club Makati North.

PDG. PETER HALL TO REPRESENT R.I. PRESIDENT HIROJI MUKASA AT DISTRICT 335 CONFERENCE

PDG. Peter Hall has been invited by R.I. President Hiroji Mukasa to represent him at the conference of District 335 to be held in March 1983 in Bangkok. Congratulations to Peter!

What Club Project is Forever?

Bringing qualified men into R.I. is a constant, ongoing goal of major importance. It keeps our club alive and active! To reach this goal, our Membership Development Committee needs the help of us all.

An Answer to the Purpose of Rotary

Q: "Is there one statement that can be used in all appropriate ways to explain the purpose of Rotary?"

A: "Yes: 'Rotary is an organization of business and professional men united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.'"

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*Sub-Committee Chairman

A Year to Remember

In 1920-21, the 1,000th Rotary club was organized in York, England. The R.I. Convention in Edinburgh, Scotland, was the first held outside the U.S.A. At that Convention, international peace and good-will was adopted as an Object of Rotary. And six new countries were added to the World of Rotary — Australia, France, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, and Spain.

Introducing the RBL . . .

The new, highly acclaimed seven-volume Rotary Basic Library (RBL), now available in English, is a "mini-encyclopedia" of Rotary information that belongs on the bookshelf of every active, involved Rotarian. The volumes cover the Four Avenues of Service, Youth, the Foundation, plus an introductory overview of the entire R.I. movement. Filled with photographs and innovative examples of Rotary service worldwide, the RBL spans from that historic first meeting in 1905 to the latest 3-H achievements. This resource of R.I. information is especially useful to such club leaders as our president, committee chairmen, secretary, and bulletin editor. Packaged in an attractive slipcase, the RBL makes an appropriate gift for guest speakers, public officials, new and prospective club members, and libraries.

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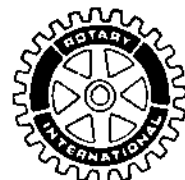
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Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

"YOU PAY FOR IT" - Derek Wharton

Mr Derek Wharton of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation gave us a very timely talk on relationship between people in general and in particular between employer and employee. Mr Wharton drew the analogy of building debits and credits in our relationships with people; that is we accumulate credits when we treat people with respect and kindness but when we act in less than positive ways, we accumulate debits. By not treating employees in properly they will react in ways that in the end make the employer "pay for it". He cited the case of a leading British Shipyard which had the task of building Polaris submarines as fast as they could. Because of Managements treatment of the employees however there was a crippling strike and the building of the submarines was curtailed and subsequently this shipyard has become a rather minor entity. It seems management was requiring employees to sign in and out when they wished to go to the toilet, some even had to punch the time clock. If they were to spend too much time in the toilet, their pay packet was cut. Another rule laid on them was if an employee was more than three (3) minutes late in the morning (starting time was 7:30 AM) he found the gates locked and he could not get into the yard to work until 1 PM. He lost a half day's pay for being over 3 minutes late and of course the Polaris submarine completion schedule suffered accordingly. Because of this type of treatment the strike took place.

Mr. Wharton stressed that as Rotarians we should adhere to our Rotary philosophy that "Mankind Is One" and treat our employees and people in general with thoughtfulness. Whether it is a Vice President who is passed over for the Presidency or the clerk who doesn't get promoted they both feel the debit side of not being given the next higher position.

That very old proverb "As ye sow, so shall ye reap" would seem to sum up Mr Wharton's talk.



Speaker Mr. Derek Wharton

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Next Club Assembly will be held on November 23 (Tues) at 6 PM at Kiangsu-Chekiang Residents Association premises in Central.

RTN Otto reported that the Annual Tennis Tournament will be on December 10, Friday, at the Country Club. Spectators are invited and a dinner will be held after the matches. VP Andrew has kindly donated \$500 towards the trophies and prizes.

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ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Sam

International Service I

The privileges of a Rotarian are not limited to his Club, Vocation and Community; there exist at least one significant aspect which can be located in the Object of Rotary which states,

"To encourage and foster the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men in the Ideal of Service"

Indeed, where there are privileges, there are also obligations. The above statement leads to establishment of the Fourth Avenue of Service in Rotary which is known as International Service.

To the below average Rotarians, they may find International Service a new terminology; but not to the active Rotarians who are obliged to greet overseas visitors during the Club's regular weekly meetings, to attend Club Assemblies where various aspects of services are discussed and open to questions and suggestions, to participate in Club functions such as entertaining visitors from sister Clubs or joining the official party to visit sister Clubs, and to attend District Assembly and international conventions held in different countries.

In fact, International Service means those things that a Rotarian can do to advance international understanding, goodwill, and peace — by getting

acquainted with people of other countries, their culture, customs, accomplishments, aspirations, their problems — through personal contact in the Rotarian's own community, by travel, and attendance at conventions, through reading and correspondence, and through co-operation in all Club activities that will be helpful to people in other lands.

Like other Avenues of Service, the Club President appoints one of the members of the Board of Directors as Chairman of the International Service Committee and our man is RTN Philip.

To carry out International Service effectively, RI recommends the following sub-committees:—

- (1) World Community Service
- (2) International Youth Projects
- (3) The Rotary Foundation
- (4) Youth Exchange

Other sub-committees may be substituted, or added, according to the need of Club members and their community.

Each year a special time is set aside on Rotary's calendar to underscore the importance of International Service and its goal of promoting world understanding, goodwill and peace. That time is "World Understanding Week" — the week which includes February 23, the date of Rotary's birth, in 1905. During the week, all Rotary Clubs are urged to emphasize projects and activities concerned with promoting world understanding and goodwill. The attitude underlying World Understanding Week is one to be shared the whole year through whatever project or activity a Club may choose to undertake. For Rotarians, there are no foreigners, just other people, friends in other lands. And with that friendship comes the opportunity to reach out and to expand Rotary's service throughout the world.

Next week's Rotary Information will be focussed upon World Community Service, International Youth projects and Youth Exchange as a continuation of International Service. This will be rounded off in a climax by a talk by our Rotary walk-encyclopedia, PDG Peter Hall on the subject "Rotary Foundation" a week later. Be sure to mark it in your calendar and try not to miss it!

This week's speaker is Dr. Shek of Hong Kong University.

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WELCOME TO NEW MEMBER

President Con inducted our newest member Rotarian David Tam to be known as David III. Rotarian David III is 34 years old, married to Theresa and has a daughter, Stephenie (5 years old) and a son, Selwyn (1 year old). He attend university in the US, receiving a Master of Science in Advertising at the University of Illinois. His interests are travel, table tennis and music. Watsons, the Wine Merchants, claim his talents now and his classification is "Wines - Distributing".

A Warm Welcome, David III



*New Member David III
Rtn. David Tam*

A report from our Computing for the Handicapped course: Rtn. Roy

You may remember that two of our students from Sandy Bay were to have their first opportunity to 'program in anger' this summer.

I am pleased to report that this project proved successful and is an indicator of the excellent job that the lecturers and the students themselves are doing.

Mr. Nelson Chan, who has devoted an extraordinary amount of his time to our Club's project, recently sent me a report and this is reproduced for you here.

"Two students from the J.F.K.C. group were selected to join the project sponsored by the

H.K.U. medical school. There were two assignments. The first one was to use the software package known as PROFILE II to set up a time-tabling system. The system is capable of producing not only the timetable information but also of use as an enquiry tool, regarding subjects, lecturer name and project title. It took about two months to complete the first assignment.

The second one was to write some file-browsing programs so that clients' records can be used effectively for analysis as well as for retrieval. It took one month to complete. Nelson Chan."

Thank you Nelson

VISITING ROTARIANS



*PP Russell Andrews (Left) N. Baltimore, Ohio
Eric Manseal (R) Manchester Eng.*

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By RTN Kishu

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| PP Russell Andrews | N Baltimore, Ohio, USA |
| RTN Gary Werner | Zurich |
| RTN John Hodges | St Albans, Australia |
| RTN Heikki Packalen | North Helsinki, Finland |
| Eric Manseal | Manchester South |
| Edwin Fan | Bangkok |
| Ko Ying | HK North West |

ATTENDANCE

Present 41
Members 77
Percentage 53.2

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

David Tam (Inducted) RTN Moses
Dr Maurice Galaute RTN John IV
Julian Leung RTN Moses
Winson Chan RTN Moses
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SGT-AT-ARMS

Rtn. Vianney reported donations today of HK\$767. Thanks to our Birthday Boys and returning Rotarians BANNERS were exchanged with RC of Sumi, Finland, RC of Manchester, South and an IOU was presented to RC of North Baltimore, Ohio, USA.

WELCOME BACK

RTN Flicker US, Canada, Taiwan

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

RTN Eric II, Director of Vocational Service would like to enlist the help of some of us on the project "Hong Kong's most Courteous Taxi Driver". The Board has approved this project as one of major importance allotting a budget not to exceed HK\$100,000. Eric's committee has already received a guarantee of support from RTHK. This project can give Rotary and our Club a lot of visual exposure but it is going to require the whole hearted support of the members. Your talents are needed! To help fulfill your commitment to Rotary, please contact RTN Eric II without delay. He can be reached by telephoning 5-279823 office or 5-8917103 residence. Call him today and offer your services to this project.

Victoria Park School for the Deaf

The Board has agreed to appoint IPP Harold Lee and RTN John Kwok to be represented on the School's Board of Directors.

BIRTHDAY'S

PP Pat
PDG Uncle John



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Club 4350

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SPEAKER — DR SHEK

Dr Shek of the Hong Kong University gave our members and guests yet another view of the China — Hong Kong 1997 question. Since the Chinese Authorities have made it very clear that the issue of Chinese Sovereignty over Hong Kong is not negotiable it should be evident that Hong Kong is considered by the Chinese to be Chinese Territory. Dr Shek offered this formula "Hong Kong will become a Chinese Territory under 'X' administration and with better than the nine terms offered to Taiwan". The 'X' could be British or some other entity. He felt that the economic future of Hong Kong is in fact secure and that the three principals to this question, ie China, Britain and Hong Kong should be doing all they can to relay to the public of Hong Kong this positive attitude. At the moment and in the recent past he feels that the Chinese Authorities have spoken out in order to establish a position of power and that if they continue to speak in this same manner they may well start believing what they are saying.

He suggested that people of Hong Kong including Government personalities should not be talking about this 1997 question so much

as the more that is said the more possibility there is to say something wrong, something which would give the Chinese Authorities reason to make their approach even stronger than it now is. Not saying too much tho would not preclude doing something over the next one and a half to two years.



Speaker Dr. V.F.S. Shek

The parties could do some positive things to help the situation. China for example could offer more opportunities to Hong Kong capital & talents to participate in the four modernizations of China and in Joint Venture Programs. An example would be to allow Hong Kong to serve as a support base for China Oil Exploration. From the British side, she could reconsider Hong Kong students status in British Universities and to reconsider the Hong Kong Nationality Bill and the status of the Hong Kong Passport. The Hong Kong Government should carry on those programs for the improvement of our infrastructure ie, transport, communications and recreation. Consideration could be given to allowing locally elected officials for running the government of Hong Kong.

Dr Shek feels the basic economics of Hong Kong are still here and still working but what is needed now is a positive approach by the three parties rather than just negative or scare talk as is now being carried out.

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ATTENDANCE

Present	49
Members	77
Percentage	63%

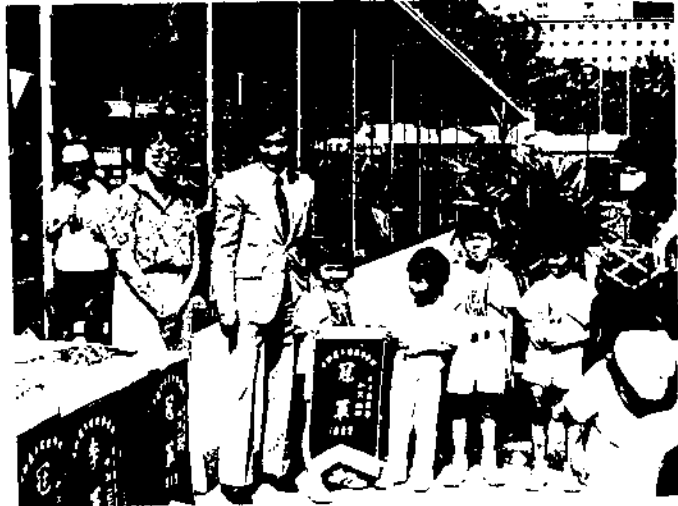
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Arthur Bates	Pres Con
Julian Leung	Moses
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WELCOME BACK

RTN Warren	USA & England
PP Tan	Australia
Hon Sec Paul	Europe
RTN Abraham	Indonesia

BANNERS were exchanged with RC of Stutterheim and IOUs were presented to the RCs of Curacao, Chesterfield and Colwyn Bay.



Past Pres Harold shown on Prize Presentation of Sports Day of Victoria Park School for the Deaf at Aberdeen Sports Ground November 1, 1982. Our Club donated 1,000 towards refreshments.

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VISITING ROTARIANS *Introduced By RTN K. Y.*

Pres C.J. Rance	Stutterheim, S Africa
Pres Solomon Lee	Kowloon East
RTN Jaap Van Zuylen	Curacao
RTN Bob Woodham	Tennessee, USA
Paddy Morrison	Table Bay, S Africa
Clive Nicholson	Sydney, Aust
Oliver Chow	Kowloon
J G Lamb	Chesterfield, UK
Brian James	Colwyn Bay
Geroge Koo	Hong Kong
Robert Vohs	Kansas City, USA

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ROTARY INFORMATION *By PP Sam*

International Service II

Fellow members, have you been making up your attendance at Rotary Clubs abroad during your last trip and have you been greeting visiting Rotarians from overseas today? These are the types of international service which any Rotarian can achieve regularly and individually without being "drafted" into the International Service Committee by Chairman Philip! The important action is, of course, personal contact.

Now, let us look at some of the actions of the International Service subcommittees as recommended by RI.

World Community Service

The World Community service program provides a Rotary Club, faced with a local problem beyond its resources, with a method of enlisting the aid of Rotary Clubs abroad. This Service began officially in 1962, with the aim of improving education, food production, health and social services — truly making it "community service abroad". The program

operates chiefly in two ways — through the "Matched Districts and Clubs Program" and the "World Community Service Projects Library".

Under the "Matched Districts and Clubs Program", began in 1963, a Rotary district is matched with a district in another country with which it is encouraged to form close ties. This brings together Clubs seeking assistance with those Clubs able to provide it. The program also encourages Rotarians and their families to exchange letters, photographs, publications, slide shows, and visits with their counterparts in other lands. Meanwhile, the World Community Service Projects Library at the central office of the Secretariate in Evanston, Illinois, USA, is a clearing house of information about the projects and is designed to link Clubs seeking help for a project with Clubs overseas that have offered the kind of aid required. The Library has a listing of some 300 projects which is updated frequently and published annually.

International Youth Projects

This sub-committee organizes help and hospitality for students from other countries, brings young people from other countries to live and study in Rotary Club communities, and also sends youth abroad from Rotary communities.

Youth Exchange

Youth Exchange is a recognized activity of RI for secondary school students to engage in study or travel abroad for one academic year or less for the purpose of advancing international understanding, goodwill and peace, and thus promote Rotary's Fourth Avenue of Service. In one year alone, nearly 6,000 Youth Exchange students, usually between 15 and 19, crossed international boundaries, 3,000 studied abroad for a full-year and the remainder were sent on holiday exchanges or under other short-term arrangements. This is a district-level program involving the District Governor who appoints District Youth Exchange Committee and officers to handle important aspects of the program. A district can choose to send students or receive them or both.

It necessarily involves the families of Rotarians as the students live with the host families in the "adopted country" under the guidance of a Rotarian Counselor throughout the period.

In Youth Exchange, Club members are urged to follow the slogan "Every Rotarian An Example To Youth".

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

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Warren Wilson	11/3	Maryland
Peter Hall	11/9	HKNW
Peter Hall	11/1	Victoria
Philip Hsieh	11/3	London
Moses Cheng	11/9	HKNW
Ian Woods	11/2	Adelaide East
John Yuen	10/29	HKIW
James Wu	10/20	Club No 3413
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Ramesh Mahtani	11/2	Club No 3413
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SGT-AT-ARMS

Vianney reported that HK\$500 was collected for our Sunshine Box

ROTARIAN MAGAZINE

October issue featured a photo of PP Harold and RTN Roy with the students working on the computer our Club donated last year. This is only the second time a photo relating an activity of our Club has appeared in the Rotarian. A vote of thanks for the good job done by all those who worked on this project.

TODAY'S SPEAKER

IPDG Peter will give us a talk to commemorate Rotary Foundation Week.

TOAST

A Toast was raised to the Rotary Club of Curacao coupled with Rotary International.

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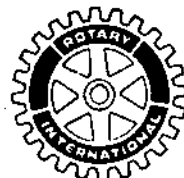
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ROTARY FOUNDATION

P.P. Sam introduced I.P.D.G. Peter who has been member of the Club since 1960 and a member of the board for all those years except for the year he was District Governor. As our chairman of Rotary Information Sam explained that I.P.D.G. Peter had been Secretary for 3 years., Treasurer for 3 years, so in this way Peter had not breached Rotary Rules which say that a member should not be a director for more than three years at a stretch.



Speaker : IPDG Peter

Immediate Past District Governor Peter said,

"Throughout the world, Rotary clubs, are observing Foundation Week between 14th - 20th of this month. I think it is appropriate for me to-day to touch on the subject of the Rotary Foundation which is so dear to our hearts.

Of course, you are all well aware of what is Rotary Foundation. What I am going to give is some figures and history of this programme and to tell you how your contribution is being utilized.

Many times, I have heard Rotarians complaining that our contributions to the Foundation is only used by other people outside Hong Kong which you will agree is absolutely untrue after your have listened to my talk.

The idea of the Endowment Fund was initiated by Rtn. Arch Klumph, a R.I. President in 1916 and was passed at the Atlanta Convention the next year. It was carried out on a very small scale until 1928 when this Fund came into better shape, the Minneapolis Convention decided to rename the Fund The Rotary Foundation. Even in its new Form, the Foundation was still a rather small affair for many long years. But it suddenly grew into a huge capital when Rotarians generously sent in gifts to the Foundation through the "Paul Harris Memorial Fund" in memory of the Founder of Rotary, Paul Harris who died in 1947. The following year, the fund reached

more than one million US Dollars. Thus the dream of Arch Klumph came to reality.

There are 5 types of Rotary Scholarships

1. Graduate Scholarship
2. Undergraduate Scholarship
3. Vocational Scholarship
4. Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarship
5. Journalism Scholarship

Apart from these 5 Scholarships, there are still other programmes, such as:

1. Group Study Exchange
2. Special Grants
3. 3-H (Health, Hunger and Humanity) programme

The Foundation's basic activity is its Scholarship Programme. The awards pay for all academic fees for a year's study at an educational institution outside the scholar's home country plus round-trip air passage, boarding, books, laboratory fees and other educational supplies.

Who is eligible for this scholarship?

Any man or woman who has compiled an exceptional academic and/or professional employment — record, and intends to undertake supervised academic work in another country, and he or she is NOT a Rotarian, a Rotary employee, or the dependent or relative by blood or marriage of a Rotarian or a Rotary employee.

For Graduate Scholarship. Applicants must hold the bachelor's degree or its equivalent and be between 18 through 28 years of age.

For Undergraduate Scholarship. Candidates must have successfully completed at least 2 years of university work but not have earned the bachelor's degree and be between 17 and 24 years of age. The applicants to be unmarried and to remain so throughout the year of study.

For Vocational Scholarship. Applicants must have completed a secondary education and have at least 2 years' experience in their proposed vocations. They must be between 21 and 50 years of age.

For Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarship. Candidates must be between 25 & 50 years old and have completed a secondary education. They must also have been employed for at least 2 years as full time teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped.

For Journalism Scholarship. Applicants must be between 21 through 35 years of age and have a minimum of 2 years full-time journalism experience after their secondary education.

Group Study Exchange. This programme provides outstanding young business and professional persons opportunities for observing

another country, its people and institutions through participation in an organized programme of study discussion. Candidates must be non-Rotarians between the ages of 25 & 35 who are outstanding business or professional persons either male or female, in their community. The group composed of 5 team members plus one Rotarian leader who will accompany the team abroad for about 6 weeks. The Foundation pays the transportation costs while the hosting district will provide meals, lodging & local travel expenses.

For Special Grants. In general, for a project to be eligible for a special grant, it must contribute to the furtherance of understanding among peoples of more than one nation and it must be substantially funded by a Rotary Club or district. Normally, a dollar-for-dollar special grant scheme will be allotted by Rotary Foundation.

3-H Programme. Observing the 75th Anniversary of the Founding of Rotary, a 3-H programme was launched and is still carrying out up to the present time. The aim is to improve health, alleviate Hunger and enhance human understanding and social development of all peoples as a means of advancing international understanding, goodwill and peace.

The projects of the 3-H programme include sending volunteer Rotarian doctors from all parts of the world to serve at the Kai Tak Camp for the Refugees from Vietnam. Of course, there are other projects, such as the 5-year programme to immunize 6 million children of the Philippines against polio and many other projects undertaken by the 3-H programme in India and Africa.

After having a picture of the concept of Rotary Foundation, you may like to know how the Foundation is funded.

There are various kinds of contributions and perhaps the best-known is the designation of Paul Harris Fellows.

1. Any Rotarian or non-Rotarian who donates US\$1000 or for whom US\$1000 is donated in their honour or memory are designated Paul Harris Fellows.
2. Persons may also contribute toward the required US\$1000 over a period of 10 years as part of the Paul Harris Sustaining member plan.
3. Memorial Contributions. Another popular way of contributing to the Foundation is through gifts given in memory of a Rotarian, family member, or business associate. Such title of memorial contributor is bestowed on either the donor or the deceased only for contribution in

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the sum of US\$100 or more.

4. Friend of the Foundation. A Rotary club when its per capita contributions equal US\$10 in one year is recognised as Friend of the Foundation. Previously, clubs needed to pay US\$1 for each existing member and US\$10 for new members to qualify, but now it has changed to a flat rate of US\$10 instead of US\$1.

I do not intend to bore you with figures but I feel the following figures may be of interest for general information:

1. Up to the last Rotary year, District 345 was recognised as a 5,300% district which is the 3rd highest in the world.
2. There are 1,245 Paul Harris Fellows in our district and this figure is still growing everyday.
3. Ending 30 June 81, R/C of HK Island West achieved 21,500% which is considered as the 3rd highest plateau club in the world. Our club also achieved 6,400%
4. District 345 has three 100% Clubs, viz., R/C of Kowloon East, R/C of Kowloon Northwest and R/C of Taoyuan. This means that each and every member of these Rotary clubs is a Paul Harris Fellow.
5. We have also 2 Paul Harris Ambassadors. One in Hongkong and the other one in Taiwan. D.G. Rep. Sam Lam of our club is one of them. Unfortunately, the Foundation has not yet established this recognition and our contribution of US\$20,000 is now holding in the foundation pending a new recognition to be formalized at a later date.
6. Due to our generous contribution, District 345 earned 10 principal scholarship last year, that is to say, we are sending out 10 scholars from D. 345 to study abroad under this Foundation scheme. This year, we are also allotted 10 scholarship and our club is requested to nominate the candidates.

I think it is correct also to say that "A contribution to the Rotary Foundation is an investment in the future." Every dollar you give to the Foundation will go a long way to making the lives of millions of people all over the world worth living, meaningful, in an atmosphere of world understanding and peace. So, please donate generously for the benefit of other people through this worthwhile programme."

After giving his speech IPDG Peter presented Paul Harris Bladges to P.P. Edwin, Rotarian Otto and Rotarian Stanley.



IPDG Peter Presenting Paul Harris Medal to Rtn Stanley



IPDG Peter Presenting Paul Harris Medal to P.P. Edwin



IPDG Peter Presenting Paul Harris Medal to Rtn Otto

The vote of thanks was proposed by P.P. Edwin who explained that I.P.D.G. Peter truly enjoyed giving to us his knowledge of Rotary Matters so our vote of thanks extended beyond today's talk to all those other things that Peter has done which have brought honour both to himself and to Hong Kong Island East.

Visiting Rotarians introduced by Rtn Robin

- Stephen NG of Kowloon East
- Herbert Shield of Vohansburg, S. Africa
- Rod OLSEN of H.K. South
- Brin PEMBERTAN of H.K.
- Tony MARCO of New Manila
- H.K. CHENG of H.K.

VISITING ROTARIAN



Herbert Shield of Vohansburg, S. Africa

Guests

Hans Pelter Boe was the guest of I.P.D. G. Peter
 Raymond Loong was the guest of Ken
 Arthur Bates was the guest of P. Con
 Tony Muller was the guest of S.H.

Rotarian Otto

Reminded us of the Club Assembly on November 24th. If you have not signed up please telephone Otto at his office. President Con encouraged all members to attend especially those who have recently joined.

Sergeant-at-Arms collected \$550

Today's Attendance

Present	49
Absent	28
Percentage	64%

Attendance for October

The league table for the month stands as —

1st Team 7 led by Roy	83%
2nd Team 10 led by Eric	82%
3rd Team 4 led by Peter II	74%
4th Team 1 led by I.P.P. Peter	70%
and and	
Team 3 led by Ken	70%
6th Team 5 led by William	68%
7th Team 8 led by Philip	67%
8th Team 2 led by Harold	66%
and and	
Team 9 led by Alex	66%
and and	
Team 10 led by Moses	66%

Next Week's Speaker

Sister Mohini from Brahma Kumairs World Spiritual University
 — "Curing disease through meditation"

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

Cheung Kam Tim	11/11	HK North
Eddie Ip	11/11	KIn
Peter Hall	11/12	Kwun Tong
Abraham Razack	11/8	Victoria
Cedrie Astbury	11/12	HKIW



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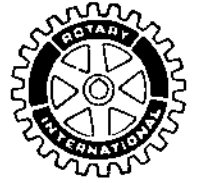
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CURING DIS-EASE THROUGH MEDITATION - B.K. MOHINI

B.K. Mohini explained about the effects of the mind on the body, such as headaches, stomach-aches, which are caused by stress and tension. One out of every four patients today is suffering from anxiety and tension.

Meditation helps in two ways:-

1. Reduces tension, aids clear thinking and frees us from worries and fear and enables us to relax.
2. Helps us to develop our abilities, discriminate promptly and concentrate.

There is vast potential and powers within the mind. In one minute we can experience 2,000 thoughts when the mind is not concentrating.

We constantly experience an inner conflict between our mind, that is, our thoughts, desires and feelings and our intellect, our judgement and discrimination. There is conversation taking place which results in confusion, tension, peacelessness and a drain of energy. Through strengthening the intellect the mind is disciplined and energy conserved and directed in a positive, constructive direction.



Speaker: Sister Mohini

To achieve this, B.K. Mohini recommends at least 5 minutes of meditation each morning and explained that meditation is experiencing positive thoughts about the true self.

When people nowadays hear about meditation, they immediately conjure up thoughts of mantras, chanting, closing the eyes and travelling to another world. Meditation is simply to use positive thoughts about the true self based on knowledge. Through meditation, we are able to gain 8 powers:—

1. The power to pack-up: going into details, but coming to conclusions quickly.
2. The power to face situations.
3. The power to discriminate between what is right and what is wrong.
4. The power to judge what should be done and what should not be done.
5. The power to adjust and accommodate.
6. The power to tolerate.
7. The power of co-operation.
8. The power to withdraw: not to be pulled out into the circumstances.

B.K. Mohini gave some suggestions on positive thoughts for meditation:—

- (a) My true nature is of peace and love.
- (b) I am peaceful.
- (c) I am experiencing my true self as an eternal entity of peace and in this consciousness look at others also as peaceful. I remain in this state experiencing the nature of the true self.

This practice of meditation can bring many benefits into your life. In your day-to-day activities, if you remain in such a consciousness there will be satisfaction and contentment, as most people are thinking of the past or of the future and they lose the concentration of the present. Through practice of meditation you can live a complete life of happiness and joy.

Greetings of Peace.

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Rotary Information

Past President Sam's topic this week was 'THE NEW MEMBER'

Under the strong demand by IPDG Peter for more new members, PP Harold reacted and President Con follow up. The end result is that we have been seeing new faces attending our club meetings. Most of these new faces have become quite familiar as they are already active members of the Club for more of the other less familiar faces are good potential candidates to join us in the ideal of service as well as in fellowship.

It has been our established policy concerning new members that quality always comes before quantity. Now that we have these new quality members, how are we going to make them feel at home and then to bring out their qualities to serve Rotary? Rotary International has put forward the following suggestions to the sponsor of each new member in order to help the new member get involved in Rotary —

1. introduce him to the club officers
2. introduce him to the committee structure by taking him to Club Assemblies and by accompanying him to the committee of which he is assign
3. provide him with the thorough knowledge of Rotary
4. instruct him on the attendance requirements and accompany him to his first make-up
5. assist him in preparing his first vocation talk
6. make up a foursome to accompany him and his wife to the first Ladies' Night
7. explain the Rotary Foundation to him
8. explain the significance for him and his wife to attend the district conference
9. keep interested and in communication with him.

It is obvious that if each sponsor can dispense the above suggestions as his duties, our Club stands to gain not only a good new member for the long term instead of losing him almost immediately after induction, but it also stands to regain a much improved and re-activated older member! This is a classic example of the Rotary motto "He profits most who serves best"

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It is a privilege and obligation of every Rotarian to propose new members. Rotarian Moses was District Secretary, will elaborate on the importance of this aspect of Rotary on the 8th December when he will be giving Rotary Information on Membership Development.

VISITING ROTARIANS



*(Left) Leon Llanos – Marina Delrey
(Right) PP Clive Nicholson – Sydney.*

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Tennis Journament

Date 10th December at the Country Club.

Matches Start at 6:00 p.m.

No. of Pairs: 8

- William Ling / Alex Ling
- S.H. / Eric Fung
- Otto / Philip
- Robin / Eddie
- Ramesh / Andrew
- George / David
- Ken / Edwin
- Chris / Eric Wong

Dinner: 9:00 p.m.

Cost: \$80.— inclusive of drinks

Late bookings to Rotarian Otto please.

If Rotariannes read this make sure your Rotarian has booked for you as well!!

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- Leon Llanos. — Venice Marina California
- Jan Helander — Lund Kloster — Sweden
- Clive Nicholson Sydney
- Donald Strand Pomgano Beach Florida
- Brian Evison Victoria
- Sumuel poon Kowloon East

Sergent at Arms

was represented by Rotarian Kishu who collected \$706.

Birthdays

We sang to P.P. Jimmy.

Attendance

Present	44
Absent	33
Percentage	57

This weeks meeting is closed as it is for the election of Club Officers for the coming Rotary year.

Welcome Back

Rotarian Tom from a business trip and Rotarian Leon from his new Club.

Guests

Barry Donnelly was introduced by Tom
 Michael Haines was introduced by John
 Gavin Fauel was introduced by Roy
 Katy McCleary was introduced by Selwyn
 Arthur Bates was introduced by Harold
 Tom Ling was introduced by Harold
 Charles Dickens was introduced by Stanley
 Julian Leung was introduced by Moses
 Karl Schepol was introduced by Vianney
 Hans Petter Boe was introduced by IPDG Peter.

Congratulations

Rotarian John J.L. has been awarded his
 Doctor of Philosophy and Rotarian F. K. has
 been awarded his Master of Science by the Hong
 Kong University.

We congratulated them and they contributed.



Left to Right
 Rtn Fk Awarded M.Sc. Acting President
 Andrew Rtn JL Awarded PHD



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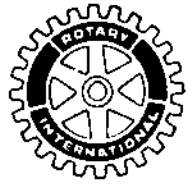
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Pres Con read the "Notice Of Meeting" and the Club By Law that governs the election of officers. It was determined that a quorum was present. A secret ballot was conducted in accordance with the Club's By Law. The results of the Election of Officers for the Rotary Year 1983/84 are:-

- Vice President - T K Goshe
- Hon Secretary - Eric Wong
- Hon Treasurer - P P Peter K Wong
- Directors
- Moses Cheng
- Ray Grubb
- Philip Hsieh
- John Kwok
- P P Harold Lee
- George Lee

Our President for the 1983/84 Rotary Year will be our current Vice President RTN Andrew Chen. Congratulations.

The above slate of officers represents a good cross section of experience and youth and our Club can look forward to another banner year under their leadership.

A TEST FOR ALL TIMES

"A measuring stick of truth and concern for others . . . a simple philosophy of day-to-day living . . . a call to moral excellence." All of these phrases have been used to describe The 4-Way Test, the brainchild of the late Herbert J. Taylor (1893-1978), business executive and president of Rotary International in 1954-55. Herb Taylor called his credo "a test for all times."

This month marks the 50th anniversary of The 4-Way Test, a code of conduct which Rotarians still put to work around the world. For instance, Rotarians of Mwanza, Tanzania, display The 4-Way Test on a prominent sign just outside the busy new Mwanza Hotel. In Perrine-Cutler Ridge, Florida, U.S.A., Rotarians conduct discussions and seminars on business and professional ethics, emphasizing The 4-Way Test. (Their efforts, and similar projects conducted by clubs in the six R.I. districts in the state, have received honors from the Florida state legislature.) Rotarians of Maseru, Lesotho, held a "between courses" quiz at a recent dinner for Rotarians and their wives, asking the participants for imaginative ways to apply.

The 4-Way Test to such everyday situations, as hiring a new employee or selling a used automobile.

The 4-Way Test appears on signs around the world in scores of languages, but it began humbly. In 1932, when Herb Taylor was president of the faltering Club Aluminum Company in Chicago, he searched for a creed to rally his firm and set it onto the path of "right thinking." A man who prayed daily, Herb leaned over his desk, rested his head in his hands, and meditated.

The answer came to him in a few moments, and he hastily jotted down these 24 words on an index card:

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

By the early 1940's, The 4-Way Test had attained international status. In schools, airports, office lobbies, and a host of meeting places around the world, it challenged millions to apply its principles in everyday living.

Herb and his wife, Gloria, observed the impact of The 4-Way Test in their travels around the world during 1954-55, Herb's year as R.I. president. Herb liked to tell the story of how the Rotary Club of Ueno, Japan, implemented the Test. Club members initiated a project supplying umbrellas on loan to railroad passengers caught in unexpected rain showers. When one member expressed concern about stolen umbrellas, another suggested printing the Test on the underside of each umbrella. After many months, club members reported that the umbrellas had been used widely, but not one had been stolen.

"Herb was a well-organized individual," says Gloria, who now resides in Fort Myers, Florida, U.S.A. "He had priorities for life. First came God, then his devotion to Rotary, then his business commitments, and last but not least, his obligations as a father.

"He kept his time organized. Sometimes when the girls and I began to feel neglected because of his busy schedule, we would remind him of the Test, and ask, 'Is it fair to all concerned?'"

"Herb believed in The 4-Way Test with the same conviction that he had for Rotary. He said it was a test for all times and all people. It spread around the world. He liked to think of it as a catalyst for good."

ROTARY INFORMATION



THE Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East will construct its projected Victoria Park School for the Deaf on a 4,900 sq ft site of Crown land in Hin Fat Street.

The land was granted to the club by the Government and the title deeds were formally received from the Director of Public Works, Mr A. Inglis, by Mr Henry Chang and Mr William Nichol, representing the club.

HONGKONG captured the Interport Bridge Championship by drubbing the Philippines by 182 points to 137 in Manila.

The contest was one of the major events of the International Bridge Festival in the Philippines.

Dr. Carlos Canseco nominated President of R.I. for 1984-85

Rotarian Carlos Canseco Gonzalez of the Rotary Club of Monterrey, N.L., Mexico, was nominated unanimously for the office of President of Rotary International in 1984-85 at the 15 November, 1982, meeting of the Nominating Committee for President held in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. A Rotarian since 1950, Dr. Canseco served R.I. as district governor, committee member and chairman, director and vice-president. Currently, he serves on the Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Committee. An allergy specialist, he is also a director of the Nuevo Leon State Health Department.

Rotarians challenged: seek a net gain of three members per club

President Hiroji Mukasa is calling upon all Rotary clubs to "give serious thought and action" to membership development. He is asking for a minimum *net* increase of three members per club this year.

In accepting the President's challenge, there is a need to focus on what needs to be done to promote the growth necessary to ensure that Rotary will continue to be a living force in the world.

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If President Mukasa's modest, but realistic goal is met, there would be a net increase at the year's end of some 60,000 new Rotarians — five times more than last year! There are many qualified, service-minded men just waiting to be asked. So act now to share Rotary! Remember: Founder Paul Harris was the only Rotarian who was not invited to join Rotary.

Rotary's 78th Annual Convention

A district governor's monthly letter proposed: "If every Rotarian could attend at least one international convention, Rotary would be infinitely stronger (so would each member). This is the best way to get the full impact of our internationality, our purpose, our power." Rotary's 78th Convention will take place 5-8 June, 1983, in Toronto, Canada. In the words of R.I. President Hiroji Mukasa, it will be the ideal occasion for "the entire family of Rotary . . . to celebrate the oneness of mankind."

Two Ways to Develop Membership

"Rotary has no hands, but ours. The more hands Rotary has, the better and more effectively the Ideal of Service will be achieved. Hence the importance of membership." So deduced Past R.I. Director Kanejiro Matsumoto. Like every Rotary club, ours is in constant need of new members. Helping to develop membership is an exciting responsibility. How to go about it? Here are two suggestions:

1. We each owe a debt to the man who proposed us for Rotary membership; a fine way to discharge the obligation is to propose, in turn, a new member.

2. Somewhere within our community there are younger business and professional men who would enjoy helping us Building Bridges of Friendship Throughout the World. Why not invite them to our next meeting? Good builders make strong members!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(1) RTN Philip reported that the District District Conference will be held on March 17-19 in Taipei. Hotel reservation will be at Taipei Shangri-La. Deadline for Registration Forms to be returned is DEC 30. Please contact RTN Philip for the Registration Forms.

(2) Director Moses informed the meeting that on Tues, DEC 7, the first new members assimilation meeting will be held at Wing On Penthouse from 5:30 to 7:30 PM. New members have been informed about the meeting. A fellowship dinner was held afterwards. All Club members were invited to attend this first event of its kind every held in our Club.

MAKE UP CARDS RECEIVED

John Yau	11/15	TST East
Selwyn Andrews	10/26	HK
Selwyn Andrews	11/29	Victoria
Philip Hsieh	11/5	Westminster, East
Robin Scown	11/9	Singapore
John Leung	11/5	Kwun Tong
Con Conway	11/8	TST East
Con Conway	11/25	KIn
Con Conway	11/29	TST East
Con Conway	11/30	HK
Peter Hall	11/12	Kwun Tong
Peter Hall	11/16	KLN East
Ken Poon	9/21	Club No 3413
Ramesh Mahtani	11/9	HK
Ramesh Mahtani	11/23	HK
John Yuen	11/17	Taipei NW
Warren Willson	11/18	HK North
Warren Willson	11/23	HK
L T Tao	11/23	HK
L T Tao	11/30	HK
W S Lam	11/29	Victoria
S Y Pang	11/9	HK
D Whiteman	11/30	HK
Donald Wong	11/29	TST East

ATTENDANCE

Present	56
Membership	75
Percentage	74.6%

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By RTN

Michael
 Gambiez Deniel Armentieres, France
 Heiner Hamann Bangkok
 IPP Maqbul Ahmad Faisalabas, Pakistan
 Tony Melero Victoria, HK



TWO IPP'S (RIGHT) VISTING RTN IPP MAQBUL AHMAD, FAISALABAJ, PAKISTAN. (LEFT) OUR OWN IPP HAROLD

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	: Robert Lai	5-220733
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Food	: William Ling	5-774011
	: Y.P. Yang	5-719381
Club Property	: David Ho	5-237195
Photographer	: S. H. Wen	5-765451

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Tommy Ling Pres Con
 Julian Leung Moses

SGT-AT-ARMS

Vianney reported today's donations of HK\$710. A Banner was exchanged with the RC of Faisalabas and a banner was given on IOU basis to RC of Armentieres.

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RTN Flicker China
 RTN Philip England
 Pres Con Penang
 Ret Donald Penang

BIRTHDAYS

RTN Anthony

TODAY'S SPEAKER will be Dr Keithlegg, Dir HK Polytechnic, HK Polytechnic Open Education in Hong Kong.

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-
 Victoria Furama Hotel 12.30pm(E)
 Tsim-Sha-Tsui East Royal Garden Hotel 12.30pm(E)
 New Territories Ambassador Hotel 6.45pm(C)
 Tsuen Wan Hong Kong Hotel 6.00pm(C)

TUESDAY

Hong Kong Mandarin Hotel 12.30pm(E)
 Kowloon East Sheraton Hotel 12.30pm(C)
 Peninsula Hong Kong Hotel 12.30pm(E)
 H.K. Northwest Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)
 Hou Kuong Lisboa Hotel (Macau) 1.00pm(C) & (Port.)

WEDNESDAY

H.K. Island East Excelsior Hotel 12.30pm(E)
 Kowloon West Miramar Hotel 12.30pm(C)
 Shatin Hong Kong Hotel 12.30pm(C)

THURSDAY

Kowloon Sheraton 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)
 Kowloon Ambassador Hotel 6.00pm(C)
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FRIDAY

Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel 12.30pm(E)
 H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel 12.30pm(C)
 Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel 6.00pm(C)

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Polytechnic and Open Education in Hong Kong
by Dr. Keith Legg, OBE, JP
Director, Hong Kong Polytechnic
(A talk to the Rotary Club of Island East
on Wednesday 8th December 1982)

Mr. President, Fellow Rotarians and Guests,
The theme of my talk today is Polytechnic education and the future economic and social demand for tertiary education in Hong Kong. This inevitably brings up the place, if any, of open, or distance learning, education.

Hong Kong Polytechnic is an autonomous institution set up by Government Ordinance. Together with the two Universities it receives its funds through the University and Polytechnic Grants Committee (UPGC). This Committee consists of prominent local and overseas professionals in education, business and industry. The UPGC in effect acts as the academic and financial agent between the three institutions and the Government. The Polytechnic itself has a Council and an Academic Board. The Council is primarily responsible for general policy and public accountability. The Academic Board is primarily responsible for the academic function of the Polytechnic.

This year the Polytechnic is celebrating its 10th Anniversary. Its initial brief was to develop technician, higher technician and full professional courses in line with the needs of industry and commerce. It therefore overlaps with the universities at the higher levels of study

and with the technical institutes at the lower levels. It has grown at a remarkable rate and has effectively held the fort over a wide range of study levels while the technical institutes have themselves multiplied and grown.



Speaker: Dr. Keith Legg

Furthermore, as Hong Kong's economy, and social infrastructure has developed the Polytechnic has responded by introducing community oriented subject areas such as health care, social work and environmental studies. Thus at the present time the Polytechnic also covers a very wide range of subjects of need to the community generally.

These developments stemmed, basically, from an overall academic plan produced in 1975. Of particular significance was the overall approach to the learning process.

A large proportion of our students in further education have a high ability potential. Furthermore there is a language problem. These factors make a self-learning approach an attractive proposition. This is being achieved in the Polytechnic by the use of credit/units of study which can be combined in different ways to provide complete programmes. The unit method is supported by the use of educational technology utilizing programmed texts, audio-visual aids, closed circuit television, and the computer. This enables the lecturer to give much more time to small group tutorials and to be more available to the students.

The system is particularly advantageous to part-time and evening work programmes and ensures that part-time standards are equal to those of full-time study.

This approach to learning is complemented by a considerable emphasis on practical and professional experience. Practical training is conducted through laboratories, team projects and actual on-the-job experience. In addition we have developed an Industrial Centre for workshop technology experience. All of this is greatly aided by the Vocational Training Council and has led to the introduction of sandwich courses in which academic and practical work is carefully planned and integrated.

In numerical terms the Polytechnic produces some 7,000 graduates annually of whom 2,600 are full-time. Applications for admission are about 8 to 1 for full-time and 4 to 1 for part-time evening students. The total student population is about 26,000 and we also run some 160 specialized extension courses for an additional 7,000 students.

Polytechnic graduates are in demand and few have any difficulty in securing good employment related to their fields of study. Starting salaries over the years have consistently exceeded inflation by a significant amount. This is still true this year despite the adverse effects of a world wide economic recession.

Thus the Polytechnic campus is now nearly full and yet it is to embark on a new development phase. This brings me to some remarks about the future.

It is generally recognised that social demand for tertiary education, particularly at the higher levels, far exceeds the places available in current educational institutions. It is also recognised that economic demand falls far below the needs of Hong Kong. This latter demand has developed as Hong Kong's economy has become, and will continue to become, more sophisticated, complex and more diverse.

Recognition of these two demands has led Government to announce a number of new developments and it is to some of these that I now wish to address my further remarks.

The Hong Kong Polytechnic has now changed direction and is moving towards substantially increased higher level work and an acceleration of applied, practical, research. This includes a substantial programme of degrees. Five degree courses will commence next year and towards the end of the 1980's it will have about 4,000 students on some 20 or so degree courses. This is not far removed from the current number of first degree students at each of the two universities. Nevertheless 70% of the total Polytechnic's work will remain at the sub-degree Higher Certificate/Higher Diploma level.

Furthermore the UPGC has provided to the Polytechnic substantial funds to develop guided study programmes for evening students and already much progress is being made in this direction.

The Government has announced the establishment of a second Polytechnic and it expects to admit its first students in 1984 in temporary premises and open its new campus in 1988. It is likely to grow to the same size and study level mix as Hong Kong Polytechnic eventually with, again, some 4,000 degree students.

Baptist College is destined to enter the degree field in the not too distant future and also concentrate on higher level work.

The two universities will grow significantly over this present decade.

In addition the Government has requested the University and Polytechnic Grants Committee to advise on the establishment of a new Institution of higher education, probably for the early 1990's, and on the introduction of an open university.

Clearly emphasis has been placed on degree level work and the measures outlined will do much to meet Hong Kong's economic needs as we enter the 1990's. I doubt whether it will meet social demand but I also doubt whether Hong Kong can afford much more when the needs of non-degree level work as well as the needs of primary and secondary education are taken into account.

Overall it is my view that the greatest need over the next decade will be at the non-degree

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level, especially higher diplomas and certificates. Such provision is as equally essential to the future prosperity of Hong Kong as degrees. Therefore, in my graduation speech this year, I questioned the emphasis being placed on an open university — since this implies more degrees only.

The term Open University generally derives from the very successful development in the UK. It was initiated primarily to give a second chance to mature persons already in employment to qualify for degrees. It employs essentially guided self study, using a credit-unit system, with a tutorial/seminar back-up from part-time tutors located at many centres throughout the UK. The self-study programmes are largely through correspondence texts backed up by radio and TV broadcasts. It is a popular misconception that TV is the backbone of the Open University — it is not.

It is perhaps significant that the UK is now developing an "Open Tech" which is concentrating on non-degree study and will use a variety of packaged materials and systems to meet specific needs and circumstances.

In fact there are now many forms of open-type education in the world. In general they offer both educational and cost effectiveness and a good alternative to full time study especially where opportunity is constrained by financial considerations. They clearly offer the advantage of part-time self-paced study whilst in employment. Moreover when properly coordinated they provide the opportunity for mixed mode study — where periods of full time study can be alternated with periods of part-time study to achieve a particular qualification. Once established open systems also have much to offer in terms of continuing education.

In brief, a typical system is as follows.

The student, is provided with the prepared study-guide which is divided up into units. Successive units are not made available until he has proved to his tutor that he has mastered the material in the previous ones.

The units usually consist of written material with audio visual back-up material and can involve laboratory and practical work where appropriate. These latter can be augmented by specially prepared "home" kits.

Each unit is assessed and provides a credit score. These scores are summed over the entire coordinated unitised programme and the overall score must reach a specific level for the student to qualify for a particular academic award. Hence the term credit/unit.

The essential tutorial back-up can be provided by face-to-face contact, telephone, video telephone or closed circuit television. All of these methods can also provide group participation with the tutor.

Obviously all of this requires change in attitude from the traditional teaching methods. However once effected the system tends to be popular with both students and tutors.

Hong Kong Polytechnic has a long standing aim of introducing a distance learning system. Indeed it was stated as a long term objective in its 1975 plan. The approach to learning and the emphasis on part-time work I described earlier has provided a substantial background of experience towards meeting this objective. Our Education Technology Unit has encouraged and coordinated the preparation of a substantial library of learning packages and we are now actively engaged in planning the conversion of some existing evening courses to a distance learning mode. Obviously it needs to meet the particular circumstances of Hong Kong and will require the use of strategically located study centres equipped to facilitate the use of the learning packages. In effect we would replace evening teaching in the Polytechnic with a self-learning package system so that attendance at the Polytechnic or Study Centres would be used for the essential tutorial back-up.

The provision of study centres could, in particular, be geared to the development of the new town infrastructure and linked to existing library services. Obviously such multi-purpose usage would provide benefit for the community as a whole.

Our experience to date, together with the need for greater study opportunity within a climate of financial stringency has led me to the conclusion that a distance learning system is well suited to Hong Kong. Furthermore since I also believe that its priority application should be at the non-degree level, although not exclusively so, then it would seem appropriate to link it to one or other of the Polytechnics where a body of appropriate knowledge and experience already exists. This does, however, imply the greatest possible cooperation and coordination across all post-secondary educational institutions. In this way it would maximise cost-effectiveness and hence provide, for a given financial outlay, the maximum of opportunity to those able and willing to study in a distance learning mode.

It is, Mr. President, a flexible solution to a difficult problem.

Presentation

Acting President Andrew presented Rotary Foundation Scholar, Chip Monk Jnr. With his Rotary Foundation Scholar Pin.



Rotary Foundation Scholar:
Chip Monk Jnr. Corth Acting President Andrew

Visiting Rotarian of the Week



John Leyden, Vancouver, B.C.

Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. John Leyden	Vancouver B.C.
Rtn. Gerald Ryan	Victoria B.C.
Rtn. Gordon Rigg	Melbourne, Australia
Rtn. Henk Van Der Tak	Hong Kong
Rtn. Bob Summers	Hong Kong
Rtn. Tom Yamashita	Hong Kong
Rtn. Walter Haefliger	Hong Kong South
Rtn. Denis Ting (P.P.)	Hong Kong South
Rtn. Sam Wong	Hong Kong West
Rtn. Kenneth Ting (P.P.)	Hong Kong North
Rtn. Ronald Chu	Kowloon North.

Guests of Rotarians

Ronnie Law	Guest of Robin II
Hans Peter Boe	Guest of PDG Peter
Alvin Leung	Guest of Sam Wong
Chip Monk Jnr.	Guest of Philip

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The following Rotarians wish fellow members every good wish for Christmas and the New Year:

Andrew Chen	Baker Moosdeen
Moses Cheng	Kishu Narain
Emperor Cheung	Stanley Pong
K Y Chung	Abraham Razack
Eric Fung	Robin Scown
T K Ghose	Vianney Willy-Furth
Roy Grubb	Donald Wong
Peter Hall	Eric Wong
Philip Hsieh	David Wong
Sam Lam	James Wu
Lawrence Lee	Otto Wu
Alex Ling	Bill Zao
William Ling	

Officers for 1983/84

In last weeks Tung Feng, a correction to the list of Directors. It should have read George Leung not George Lee. Sorry George. (Editor)

Rotary Information

Rtn. Moses presented an Audio Visual programme on Membership Development.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Deputy Sergeant Kishu collected \$585.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Hotel at a discounted rate.

Outstanding Taxi Driver Award

A press conference will be held on 15 December after the Rotary meeting to announce details of this Club community project.

Welcome Back - P.P. Bill

Winning teams from last years attendance competition are pleased to see P.P. Bill back. He will be arranging the attendance results party.

Paul Harris Fellow

Acting President Andrew presented Rotarian Philip with his Paul Harris Fellow pin. Congratulatings, Philip.



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Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman

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INTER-GOVERNMENTAL COMMITTEE FOR MIGRATION

Mr Hans Petter Boe, the local Director of ICM, gave us a very informative talk on the organization and its role in the movement of migrants and refugees to host countries

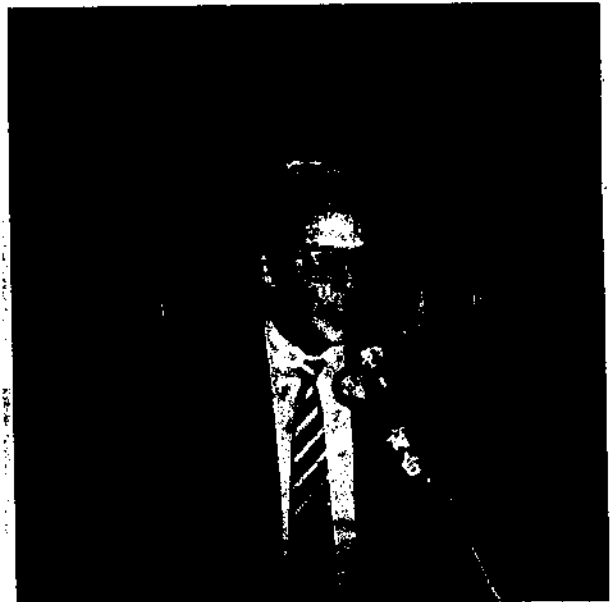
The main objectives of ICM are:-

- the processing and movement of refugees to countries offering them permanent resettlement opportunities;
- the provision of orderly and planned migration to meet the specific needs of emigration and immigration countries;
- the transfer of technology through the movement of qualified manpower in order to promote the economic, educational and social advancement of developing countries.

ICM has a membership of 30 governments and 13 other governments have observer status. Many international governmental and non-governmental organizations co-operate in the programmes which ICM carries out within the framework of the policies of its Member Governments.

The Organization's Headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland and it operates through its missions and offices all over the world. It is administered by an international staff of 30 different nationalities.

In the course of nearly three decades ICM assisted some 1 million national migrants and 1.9 million refugees in their migration. The operational and technical experience gained during this time have made possible a wide range of activities from help given to and individual migrant to the specialized advice and assistance which can be furnished to Member Governments in the development of their migration programmes.



Speaker: Mr. Hans Petter Boe

At the request of Member Governments ICM provides migration services such as recruitment, selection, orientation, counselling, medical examination, reception, placement, integration assistance and language training.

Family reunification is another important feature of ICM's activities. Out of the 2.9 million people moved, ICM assisted a substantial number of persons to join their families in other countries.

Furthermore, ICM arranges prompt and modern transportation at significantly reduced cost, and finances the movement of those refugees or migrants who are unable to meet their own travel expenses. Many movements are financed under a loan system.

The processing and movement of refugees to countries offering them permanent homes and a new life is a major function of ICM, which since 1952 has assisted over 1.9 million uprooted people who for political, religious or ethnic reasons have had to leave their homelands. In 1980 alone a record total of over 283,000 refugees of 84 nationalities were moved to 89 different receiving countries.

A responsibility with which ICM is charged is to ensure that no refugee who has a possibility to migrate is prevented from doing so because he cannot obtain personal or financial assistance.

An essential aspect of ICM's work is the close co-operation which it maintains with all organizations concerned with refugee assistance programmes. ICM works closely with the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, which has the overall responsibility for the legal protection of refugees and for working out solutions to refugee problems. ICM also maintains close ties with the International Committee of the Red Cross, the League of Red Cross Societies, the authorities of the resettlement countries and with many other governmental and non-governmental agencies.

One of the most valuable assets that a migrant or a refugee can take with him to his country of resettlement is a knowledge, albeit rudimentary, of the language spoken there. This helps him to overcome many of the initial difficulties which he will encounter. In order to assist new settlers to grasp the fundamental notions of the new language, ICM uses a wide range of courses specially designed to meet the most diverse needs. These can vary from the short, intensive course for the highly trained professional to the longer, less intensive and more basic training needed by the student with only a limited educational background.

As far as non-English language programmes are concerned, specific courses are organized by ICM for dependents of migrant workers employed in German and in French-speaking European countries.

To date, more than 265,000 migrants and refugees in Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and South East Asia have benefited from ICM's language and cultural/orientation training facilities.

Under agreements with a number of voluntary agencies, ICM arranges the transport of persons sponsored by individuals or organizations in the countries of resettlement. Such joint programmes cover a great variety of cases, most of them family reunification. Another important category of people assisted are the aged and handicapped who would not normally be accepted by receiving countries.

Co-operation between ICM and the voluntary agencies is not restricted to purely procedural matters and transport, but also extends to the financing of processing and movements from joint revolving funds, to which both ICM and the voluntary agencies contribute.

The recognition by both the voluntary agencies and ICM that the particular task of each one is an essential contribution to the whole complex of resettling refugees and migrants, has resulted in the closest possible collaboration in projects from which, over the years, many hundreds of thousands of people in need have benefited.

Most voluntary agencies are internationally established and can therefore arrange for the reception of migrants, assist them in obtaining employment and help them to become assimilated. On the other hand, they would not be able to assist migrants in such large numbers were it not for ICM's administrative and financial assistance and its low-cost transport facilities.

ICM's financial budget is divided in two major parts:—

- (a) The Administrative Budget, which is financed by mandatory contributions from all Member Governments according to an agreed percentage scale.
- (b) The Operational Budget, which is financed mainly by voluntary contributions from governmental sources. These contributions comprise: per capita contributions, paid by emigration and/or immigration countries, based on the number of migrant or refugee movements, and lump sum contributions not necessarily related to the

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number of movements. In addition, Member Governments may contribute funds for specific programmes or purposes.

Contribution to operational costs are also made by the migrants themselves or by their sponsors, as well as by voluntary agencies dealing with migration and refugee matters.

ROTARY INFORMATION — By P P Sam

ROTARY, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL AND HOW ROTARY IS ADMINISTERED

Today's Rotary Information goes international! Before getting into Rotary International and how it is administered, let us review Rotary at the Club level and how the local Rotary Clubs are administered.

When you are asked "What is Rotary?", your answer will probably be "Rotary is a gathering of outstanding businessmen and professionals to improve and promote business and professional ethics and to achieve the ideal of service through vocation, to enhance fellowship as well as to promote international understanding, goodwill and peace." You will further explain that your Rotary Club's administration consists of a Club President, a Vice President, a Club Secretary, a Treasurer, 6 Directors plus an ex-officio member (the Immediate Past President). The Vice President will be in charge of Club Service and those other Directors will be appointed by the President to take charge of Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service. These make up the Four Avenues of Services of Rotary under which a number of sub-committees are formed to suit the Club and local community's requirements.

Now, when you are asked "What is Rotary International?", your answer is quite simply, "Rotary International is an association of Rotary Clubs freely grouped together under the standard Rotary Club Constitution within the framework of RI Constitution and By-laws." You will further explain that Rotary International is organized on those operational levels — Club, District and International, all of which function within the framework of policies and procedures approved by the RI Board of Directors, by the annual international convention, and by successive Triennial Meetings of the Council of Legislation. The line of administration can be traced directly, starting with the annually-elected president of RI; the 17-man Board of Directors (each of whom serves for two years); and the several standing,

special, and adhoc committees of Rotary International. The line continues with the district governors, who are the officers of RI within the districts; their own representatives and committee members; then comes to the Club Presidents, Club Board of Directors, and Club Committees. The Central office of the Secretariat in Evanston, Illinois, USA, aided by branch offices, serves the entire Rotary organization by analyzing, digesting, and disseminating information in many languages and by providing administrative and program guidance.

If the above is not impressive enough, here are some easy-to-remember vital statistics:— In an average year, the RI Board (including the President and President-Elect) together with RI Committees usually total about 350 Rotarians; throughout the world there are more than 400 district governors. In addition, there are Presidents of some 20,000 Clubs. This gives a total of nearly 21,000 volunteers, excluding all other officers. To include everyone — Club Secretaries, Directors, Club Committee Members — the total figure would be multiplied by a factor of ten or more. This gives an impressive nucleus of some 210,000 men who have volunteered to invest their time, experience, and energy in the administrative functioning of Rotary.

How many organizations can boast of 210,000 "administrators" in almost 160 countries, consisting of almost 20,000 "branches" and almost 1 million members?

But perhaps most remarkable of all is the fact that almost all of these willing volunteer administrators relinquish their positions annually to fellow Rotarians; yet the line of continuity is such that Rotary runs effectively worldwide year after year.

The Rotary administration is accomplished almost entirely through the efforts of volunteer workers — the Rotarians themselves and, therefore, each level (Club, District and International) offers Rotarians opportunities for service in many ways.

Are you, fellow Rotarians, ready to join in the administration of Rotary? If so, start with your Club's Sub-committees or Committees and you will come to enjoy Rotary more than ever before.

SGT-AT-ARMS

Kishu acted as SGT-AT-ARM and reported donations of HK\$410 plus HK\$150 left over from last week's Tennis Tournament.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Board of Directors Meeting was held on Tues, Dec 21 at 5:30 PM at Wing On Life Building.

RTN Kishu reminded members that today is our annual Christmas Party and to let RTN Otto know how many of your family will be attending and your children's names.

RTN Philip once again gave details of the upcoming District Conference to be held in Taipei on March 17-19 at Taipei Shangri-La Hotel. Registration forms must reach RTN Philip by DEC 30. Hotel has offered very attractive rates so why not join the group of about 15 members who have already indicated they will be going.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

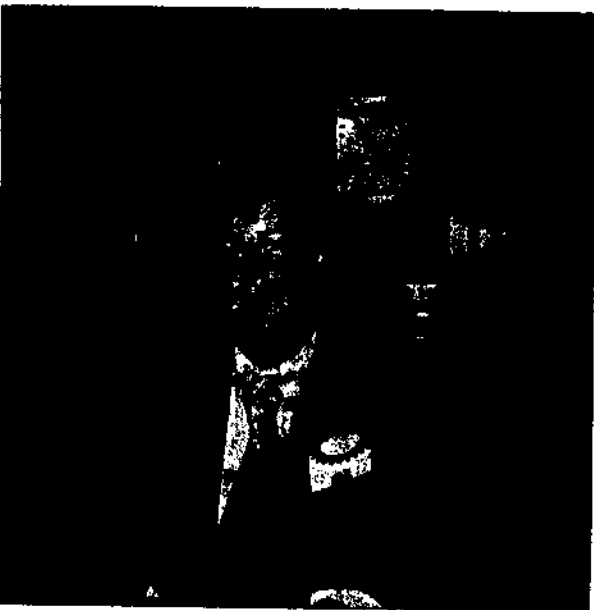
RTN Kishu reported on the Tennis Tournament held last week. Congratulations to the winners:—

W M Ling and Alex Ling and to the runners-up Otto Wu and Linda Yih.

Thanks to RTN Otto for organizing this very successful event. Three cans of tennis balls, left over from the tournament were auctioned and went to RTN W M Ling for HK\$350. Thanks RTN W M.

TAXI DRIVER PROJECT

Vocational Service Director, Eric, reminded members that the Press Conference launching this project was to be held at 3 PM. Photos appear elsewhere in the Tung Feng.



Rtn. Paul Taylor, Colchester, U.K.

ATTENDANCE

Present	51
Members	76
Percentage	67%

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By RTN Jack

Glenn Rasmussen	Victoria HK
Paul Taylor	Mersea Isld UK
PP Eddie Lamb	Kwun Tong

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Peter Stobert	G Rasmussen
Patrick Tse	K Y
Ray Williams	Dave II
Phil Morgan	Roy
Winson Chan	Moses
Miss Lina Kao — PR for RTHK	Eric Wong
Miss Jennifer Co — PR for HKTA	Eric Wong

BIRTHDAYS

RTN Selwyn
RTN Jack

TOAST

Our toast was to Rotary International and the Rotary Club of Mersea Isld, UK.

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBER

William W L Ling (Residence) — 5-483340
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(Starts from December 20, 1982)

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

The following Rotarians wish fellow members every good wish for Christmas and the New Year:

Andrew Chen	Baker Moosdeen
Moses Cheng	Kishu Narain
Emperor Cheung	Stanley Pong
K Y Chung	Abraham Razack
Eric Fung	Robin Scown
T K Ghose	Vianney Willy-Furth
Roy Grubb	Donald Wong
Peter Hall	Eric Wong
Philip Hsieh	David Wong
Sam Lam	James Wu
Lawrence Lee	Otto Wu
Alex Ling	Bill Zao
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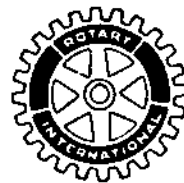
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The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong.
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.

President: Con Conway Vice-President: Andrew Chen Hon. Secretary: Paul Lam
Hon. Treasurer: Peter K. Wong Immediate Past President: Harold Lee
Directors: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam, Eric Wong
Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Dave Whiteman

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

THE GOLDEN FLAG AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING TAXI-DRIVERS

PRESS RELEASE

A first ever attempt to encourage good taxi-driving practices is being launched in the form of THE GOLDEN FLAG AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING TAXI-DRIVERS. The campaign is jointly organized by the Rotary Club of Hong-kong Island East and Radio Television Hong Kong, in conjunction with the Hong Kong Tourist Association.

At a press conference held on December 15 Mr Peter Hall, District Governor's (General Representative, District 345, Rotary International, said that five outstanding taxi-drivers will be selected based on professionalism, road safety, courtesy, service spirit, and knowledge of taxi maintenance. They will each receive a commemorative plaque and a deluxe package tour for two to the Phillipines (including board and lodging, plus HK\$1,000 pocket expenses).

Nomination is open to the public and nomination forms are available from December 20, 1982 at:—

1. Radio Television Hong Kong
2. All Mobil, Shell, Caltex and Feoso Gas Stations
3. Customer Service Counters at all Wing On Department Stores
4. Dah Chong Hong Motor Service Centres
5. Showrooms of Reliance, Honest and Triangle Motors Limited
6. South China Morning Post MTR Family Bookstores
7. The Rotary Information Centre in Hong Kong

Closing date is February 19, 1983, and the presentation ceremony will take place on March 13, 1983.

During the Campaign period, special radio programmes for/on taxi-drivers will be broadcast on RTHK's Chinese Service beginning December 18, 1982, every Saturday at 10 am on Radio 1, and at 5:30 pm on Radio 2.

Miss CHEUNG Man-ye, Controller (Radio) RTHK, explained in the press conference that radio has a special interest in the Campaign in that a substantial portion of taxi-drivers are radio listeners. She believed that radio is a very appropriate and convenient channel of communication with taxi-drivers.

Although the Campaign will mainly be promoted locally, it will also be brought to the attention of potential overseas visitors through the Hong Kong Tourist Association offices and publications.

Attending yesterday's press conference were:—

- Mr Peter HALL, Past District Governor, District Governor's General Representative (Hong Kong & Macau Area), District 345, Rotary International
- Miss CHEUNG Man-yee, Controller (Radio), Radio Television Hong Kong
- Mr CHU Pui-hing, Head, Chinese Programme Service, Radio Television Hong Kong
- Mr Andrew CHEN, Vice President, Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East
- Mr Eric WONG, Vocational Service Director of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, and Chairman of Project Committee
- Mr Raymond SHIU, Senior PR Officer, Hong Kong Tourist Association

THE GOLDEN FLAG AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING TAXI-DRIVERS

Speech by PETER HALL,
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East
District Governor's General Representative,
District 345, Rotary International

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Not many people are aware what a Rotary Club is. There are people even think Rotary Club has something to do with machinery and gear!

The fact is, Rotary is an organisation of business and professional men united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build goodwill and peace in the world. This is exemplified in the mottoes: "Service Above Self", "Service Is My Business", and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best".

Every occupation or profession contributes to the community. The objective of Rotary is to foster high ethical standards in business and professions and to show recognition of the dignity and worthiness of all occupations that serve the community.

Rotary has a "Four Way Test" of the things that we think, say or do:—

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

A Rotary Club is functioned with the following 4 Avenues of Service:—

1. Club Service
2. Community Service
3. Vocational Service
4. International Service

The "GOLDEN FLAG AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING TAXI-DRIVERS" project is organised by the Vocational Service Committee of Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East. We are deeply pleased to have this award jointly organised with Radio Television Hong Kong and assisted by Hong Kong Tourist Association.

With the help of this project, we trust our following objectives will be carried out:—

1. To promote road safety, courtesy and high Service spirit amongst taxi-drivers.
2. To acknowledge and recognise outstanding taxi-drivers.
3. To foster public concern over the taxi driving profession.

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THE GOLDEN FLAG AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING TAXI DRIVERS



Eric Wong Peter Hall Raymond Shiu
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Reporters & photographs of 15 newspapers presented in the Press Conference, plus ATV.

This project had appeared on 17 newspapers & ATV news programme up to 17/12/82.

Speech by CHEUNG Man-ye, Controller (Radio) RTHK

I would like to take this opportunity to thank first of all, the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East for making this project possible, and the Hong Kong Tourist Association for their able assistance. RTHK is very pleased to be involved in such a worthwhile service.

RTHK have in the past years taken part in many public service projects. The themes of such projects include kidney-donation, anti-narcotics, Clean Country Park, Toward A Fuller Life to name just a few of the projects we have participated in over the past two years.

Due to the high number of traffic accidents each year, there have already been quite a number of campaigns organized to promote the importance of road safety. We feel that it is also a good time to promote courtesy and goodwill together in our project to make "safety" and "courtesy" the key words for THE GOLDEN FLAG AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING TAXI-DRIVERS Campaign.

I am also happy to report to you that in a meeting held with representatives of taxi associations five weeks ago, we had the assurance of those present that they would give full backing to the Campaign. In fact right now a lot of our promotional material is being sent out through them. I would like to thank the associations here and hope they will continue to give us support throughout the Campaign.

Thank you.

Speech By Raymond Shiu, HKTA

Ladies and Gentlemen and Friends of the Media, As you all know, courteous service is of definite importance to the development of a service industry such as tourism.

In fact, the industry is assuming greater importance in Hong Kong's economy and remains a major earner of foreign exchange, especially when the world's economy is in the doldrums and the propagation of trade protectionism greatly affects our other industries.

Since the industry has shouldered such a great responsibility, HKTA will have to undertake a heavier workload and devote greater effort to promoting Hong Kong's tourism. In order to attract more tourists to Hong Kong the Association, on the one hand, is endeavouring to do more promotion and marketing work overseas and on the other hand, is trying to improve the local tourism facilities and the standard of service.

Taxis, being an important transportation means for tourists, play an important part in tourism, and taxi drivers' service very often has an effect on their own image. It has been learnt that the Rotary Club Island East and RTHK are to hold the Golden Flag award for Outstanding Taxi-Drivers, and HKTA is very pleased to offer its assistance.

To make foreigners aware of the award, HKTA will promote it through its overseas offices, PR consultants, and the material sent to the overseas tourist trade.

Locally, the Association will advertise the award in its own publications like VOTI and other tourist-oriented papers. At the same time, a Taxi Special Supplement is to be issued free to taxi drivers.

In addition, nomination forms will be distributed through the various information centres of HKTA. The Association will also arrange part of the Manila trip for the winner.

Your kind support will certainly help make this Award a success.

Thank you!

ATTENDANCE

Present	52
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VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By IPP Harold

Paul Taylor Mersea Isld, UK

BULLETIN EDITOR MOVES ON

RTN Dave II bids farewell and thanks all members for the friendship and fellowship over the past two and a half years. Hope you can pay me a visit in Vancouver. Contact me at:—

Dominion Directory Co Ltd
4400 Dominion St
Burnaby BC V5G 4G4
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Canada

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBER

RTN Roy's new office number is 5-464567.

WELCOME BACK

S Y Pang

Acting SGT-AT-ARMS Kishu reported \$540 collected today.

X'MAS PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS!

This was certainly one of the best X'Mas parties ever. Eighty-Four guests, Anns and Children attended and sang Christmas Carols led by PP Cedric and accompanied on the piano by PP Ian. Singing was followed by a very good magic

show which was enjoyed by children and adults alike. Many thanks to the efforts of the Fellowship Committee led by PP Otto and RTN John Kwok. A terrific job! Guests in attendace were:—

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Kathy Kwok	John IV	Judy
Mimi Chu	John IV	Joyce
Soraya	Vianney	John
Nikki	Vianney	Irene
Paddy	Cedric	Desine
Juliet	Cedric	Peter
Betty	Andrew	Kevin
Vanessa	Andrew	Gloria
Viola	Andrew	Emily
Milinna	Lawrence	Wally
Elene	Lawrence	Boon Lap
Menelik	Lawrence	Boon Wei
Lam Pui Ha	J L	Boris
So Kwai Fong	J L	Benjamin
Johnson Luk	J L	Emily
Lawrence Luk	J L	Teresa
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Rtn. Abraham with Rotaryann & children at the X-mas Party.



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