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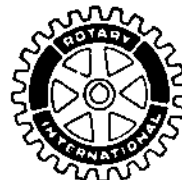
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ROTARY FOUNDATION EDUCATIONAL AWARDS

A number of scholarships are offered by Rotary International to suitable Hong Kong and Macau candidates to enable them to study overseas in the academic year 1984-85. The awards available are for graduate studies and for formal advanced courses for technicians, teachers of the handicapped, and journalists.

A spokesman for Rotary International District 345 emphasized that applicants must be outstanding students and potential ambassadors of goodwill. They must demonstrate personal qualities of leadership, initiative, enthusiasm, adaptability, maturity and seriousness of purpose. The successful candidate should be a local resident, and must be in Hong Kong or Macau in the year preceding his scholarship year. Candidates who can demonstrate that they will return to serve Hong Kong or Macau will be given priority.

An award covers round-trip transportation, educational, living and miscellaneous related expenses for one academic year. Applications should be made by post to the Rotary Foundation Educational Awards Subcommittee, P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, enclosing a 60¢-stamp self-addressed reply envelope. The closing date for applications is February 1, 1983.

ROTARY INFORMATION By RTN Moses (Club Constitution)

Laws and regulations are essential for the establishment of any community. A Rotary Club is, comparatively speaking, a very small community yet regulations are required to ensure its smooth running and operation. Regulations governing Rotary Clubs are found in the Standard Club Constitution, Manual of Procedure and a Club's By Laws. Standard Rotary Club Constitution and Recommended By-laws

Standard Rotary Club Constitution and Recommended By-laws

In 1922 at the Los Angeles (California, U.S.A.) Convention, delegates decided that all clubs subsequently admitted to membership must adopt a "standard constitution." Many clubs that had been admitted prior to 1922 adopted it also, although this was not mandatory. Nowadays it can be safely assumed that the organizational structure of most Rotary clubs is based on the "Standard Rotary Club Constitution." This document may be amended only by action of Rotary's Council on Legislation, as provided in the R.I. By-laws, and accordingly has been modified through the years. Such legislative changes *automatically* become part of every club's constitution on 1 January following the meeting of the Council.

The articles of the "Standard Club Constitution" provide for listing the name of the club, citing its territorial limits, and its members' unqualified acceptance of the Object of Rotary. It also covers rules for regular club meetings, rules of membership and admission fees and dues, and the composition and role of the governing body (officers and directors). Included as well is a provision for subscriptions to Rotary magazines as a condition of membership; members' compliance with the Club Constitution and By-laws and arbitration matters; and their positions regarding community, national, and international affairs.

The "By-laws of the Rotary Club" are recommended only and may be changed by any club to suit its needs, but they must not be out of harmony with the Club Constitution and the R.I. Constitution and By-laws. Provisions cover the election and duties of the club's board of directors and officers, meetings, admission fees and dues, method of voting, structure and duties of committees, budget matters, methods of electing members, and rules for resolutions and order of business.

Our Club was registered in Hong Kong as a Non Profit Society on July 20, 1960 about 6 years after receiving our charter from Rotary International.

TODAY'S SPEAKER is Mr Stephan Chan, Senior Lecturer, H K Polytechnic

Congratulations to our RTN F K Mak on his marriage December 26 to Clara Chui Sui Mei, Here's wishing them a lifetime of happiness.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- (1) RTN Roy reported that our Computer Project at Pui Ching Middle School will be opened this Wednesday at 2:30 PM (that's today) and asks those members that can to please come out to the school to witness the ceremony.
- (2) RTN Philip on the District Conference. There are 16 members and 8 Anns now signed up to attend the District Conference in Taipei. Last minute applicants are asked to contact RTN Philip immediately.
- (3) Due to the price increases for food, our lunch charge from January 1 will be \$55.00. Your board has approved this increase.
- (4) The Rotary InfoCentre Newsletter is now available at the check in table.

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 21 December 1982 sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee and Membership Committee to propose the following persons be admitted to the Club as members.

Name	Thomas C K LING
Firm	Davenport Campbell & Partners (HK)
Classification	Architecture - Interior Design
Kind of membership	Active
Proposed by	President Con Conway
Address (Business)	5th Floor Kayamally Building 22 Queen's Road Central Hong Kong
(Residence)	Flat C2 13th Fl Wan King Bldg Moreton Terrace Causeway Bay, HK



Thomas C K LING



Julian Pau-hon LEUNG

Name	Julian Pau-hon LEUNG
Firm	P H Leung & Associates
Classification	Architect
Kind of membership	Additional Active
Proposed by	Rtn Moses M C Cheng
Address (Business)	480-482 Hennessy Road Hong Kong
(Residence)	8 Tin Hau Temple Road 4th Floor Hong Kong

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.

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World Understanding Week

Soon, Rotarians and Rotary clubs around the globe will celebrate World Understanding Week (20-26 February, 1983), which, on the 23rd, also honors the 78th Anniversary of R.I. Among the many steps we can take to help carry out Rotary's International Service objective are:

- support The Rotary Foundation.
- engage in World Community Service.
- sponsor a Youth Exchange student.
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- participate in intercountry visits.
- host a Group Study Exchange team.

"Whatever project or activity a club may choose to undertake," notes International Service (Vol. 5 of the RBL), "the attitude underlying World Understanding Week is one to be shared the whole year through — for to 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."

WHAT IS ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE?

The Rotary Information Centre of Hong Kong and Macau area has started operation since the 16th February 1981. The main object is to provide informations about Rotary activities within our area and, if possible, in our District and Rotary International to all Rotarians, local as well as from overseas.

WHERE IS R.I.C. LOCATED?

The address of R.I.C. is
11th Floor, Wing On Life Building,
22 Des Voeux Road C., Hong Kong.
Tel. No.: 5-255918

WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OPERATION OF R.I.C.?

R.I.C. is looked after by a full time Secretary. Following the resignation of the Executive Secretary, Mrs. Susanna Chiang, who has migrated to Canada, with her family, the new Executive Secretary is Miss Nikki Lui. The office hours are:—

Mondays — Fridays 9:30 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays 9:30 a.m. — 12:45 p.m.
Sundays and holidays closed.

The Supervisory Committee members, elected from the Joint Presidents' Meeting for this Rotary year are:—

Chairman : Pres. Larry Parmanand (K)
Secretary : Pres. Ramon Lo (HKNW)

Committee : Pres. Anthony Conway (HKIE)
P.P. Franklin Sham (Shatin)
P.P. Y.K. Chan (HK-N)
P.P. Cyril Parry (Peninsula)
Hon. Supervisor : P.P. George Chu (K-N)

A Year to Remember

In 1910, the National Association of Rotary Clubs formed and held its first Convention in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. Paul P. Harris became Rotary's first president and Chesley R. Perry was elected as the first secretary. The Objects of Rotary were formulated at this milestone Convention. That year, there were 16 clubs with an estimated membership of 1,500. And the first Rotary club outside the U.S.A. was formed in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada (admitted to Rotary International in 1911-12).

Rotary Quiz

How well informed are you on basic information concerning Rotary? Following is a test of important facts:

1. Where was the first Rotary meeting held?
2. In which Rotary year did the Board approve the present R.I. emblem?
3. What was Paul Harris's profession?
4. When was the official Rotary flag adopted?
5. Who, in 1917, first proposed what has become The Rotary Foundation?
6. ROVE is an acronym for which youth program?

Answers: (1) The Unity Building, Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.; (2) 1923-24; (3) lawyers; (4) 1915; (5) Past R.I. President Arch Klumph; (6) Rotary Overseas Vocational Exchange.

Report Your Makeups

When you make up a Rotary meeting, be sure to report to our club secretary immediately; he will need to know the date, the name of the club, and the city in which you made up. This becomes a part of your attendance record. Prompt reporting also helps keep our club's attendance records timely.

On Inspiration

In his speech "Official Visit" delivered at the 1982 R.I. International Assembly, Director Luciano Vianelli noted: "In fulfilling your task, I ask you to remember this quotation.

'A man's statue is measured by his dreams, by the love he is able to show, by the values that he respects, by the truths he is able to express, by the help he is able to give, by the life he leads and by the destiny of which he dreams.' "

ATTENDANCE

Present	45
Members	76
Percentage	59

VISITING ROTARIANS Introduced By RTN Michael

D G Maro Campo III	Central Tarlac, Phil
Dist Sec, Jess David	Central Tarlac, Phil
Dist Treas, Pepito Abellar	Central Tarlac, Phil
RTN W A Stanger	Casle Hill, Sydney
RTN Charles Loomis	Pearl Harbor, Hawaii
RTN Gerald Raynor	Harare C Zimbabwe
P P Robin de Morgan	HK South
Pres Bob Landford	Canberra Woden

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Hans-Petter Boe	RTN John Kwok
Andrew Raynor	RTN Gerald Raynor
Tommy Ling	PP Harold
Patrick Tse	K L
Julian Leung	Moses
Mrs Kay Walsh	W A Stanger

SGT-AT-ARMS Vianney reported donations to the Red Box totaled \$655 last week and \$430 this week.

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PDG Peter with DG Maro Campo III

WELCOME BACK

RTN Dragon

Banners were exchanged with the Rotary Clubs of Salisbury Zimbabwe, Canberra Woden and Central Tarlac, Philippines.

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-

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Isim-Sha-Tsui East	Royal Garden Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Ambassador Hotel	6.45pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

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Kowloon East	Sheraton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
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Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Shatin	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(C)

THURSDAY

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GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Chan spoke to the Club on the taxi trade in Hong Kong. He commented very favourably on the Club's community project of "The Golden Flag Award for Outstanding Taxi Drivers".

Mr. Chan was ably thanked by Rtn. Selwyn.



Mr. Stephen Chan Senior Lecturer H.K. Polytechnic

**PRESENTATION FROM SISTER CLUB
IN JAPAN**

Rtn. Naoyoshi of the Kawasaki South Club in Japan presents a gift to the Club to Acting President Andrew. A colorful addition to our Club property portfolio. Thank you Kawasaki South.



Rtn. Nao Yoshi Eguchi of Kawasaki South Presenting A Gift to Our Acting President Andrew

FAREWELL ROTARIAN DAVE II

Rotarian Dave Whiteman said farewell to the Club last Wednesday. Dave has been transferred to Vancouver, Canada after a 2½ year stay in Hong Kong.

Dave has been a tireless worker for the Club and was the Bulletin Editor this year. We all wish Rtn. Dave II well and look forward to meeting up with him again.



Our Own Rtn David Who Will be Leaving us Shertly

**THE
OBJECT OF ROTARY**

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

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

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

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

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

Vital statistics are 19,789,077,750 regions. with a population of 4,088,994,940. Fellowships of Paul Harris

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Vital statistics: As this issue goes to press, there are 19,788 Rotary clubs with a membership of 907,750 in 157 countries and geographical regions. Also, there are 3,891 Rotaract clubs with a membership of 77,820 in 85 countries and 4,089 Interact clubs with a membership of 89,940 in 78 countries. New Paul Harris Fellows since 1 July 1981: 11,332. Grand total of Paul Harris Fellows: 75,820.

Future conventions of Rotary International:
 Toronto, Ont., Canada, 5-8 June 1983
 Birmingham, England, 3-7 June 1984
 Kansas City, Missouri, U.S.A., 26-30 May 1985

Make-Up cards received from:

Eddie Yip	Dec 31	Kowloon Club
Sital Motwani	Nov 18)	
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	Dec 9)	Victoria Island,
	Dec 16)	Nigeria
	Dec 23)	
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	Dec 29)	Lagos
Con Conway	Dec 22	Toronto
	Dec 30	Kowloon Club
Razack Abraham	Jan 3	Victoria H.K.
John Luk	Dec 28	H.K. Club
M. Becker	Dec 15	Singapore
Ian Woods	Jan 4	H.K. Club
Warren Wilson	Jan 6	H.K. South

Visiting Rotarians

Pres. Gemailly	Merv, France
Rtn. Yamamotu	Icyushu, Japan
Rtn. Naoyoshi Eguchi	Kawasakisth, Japan
Rtn. Gordon Evans	Trowbridge, England
Rtn. Paul Taylor	Mersen Island, England
Rtn. John Richardson	Feetham, England
Rtn. Neville Shute	Ryde, Australia
Rtn. John V. Smedley	Denver, U.S.A.
Rtn. Hans Ammann	Hong Kong
Rtn. Hugh Walker	Hong Kong South
Rtn. Nigel Watt	Hong Kong South
Rtn. Roger Walker	Victoria, H.K.

VISITING ROTARIAN



P.P. Gemailly from Merv, France visited the Club.

Guests

Chu Pui Hing	- RTHK)	
Lina Kao	- RTHK)	
Monica Wong	- RTHK)	Introduced by
Linda Yu	- HKTA)	Eric II
Alan Lim)	
Chan Pak Keung)	
John Taylor	Guest of Rtn. John Richardson	
Hans Petter Boe	Guest of PDG Peter	
Patrick Tse Wai Kwan	Guest of Rtn. K.Y.	
Henry Wu	Guest of P.P. Jimmie	
Peter Lai	Guest of Rtn. Robert Lai	
Paul Lai	Guest of Rtn. Robert Lai	
Tommy Ling	Guest of P.P. Harold	
Julian Leung	Guest of Rtn. Moses	

Attendance

Present	51
Members	76
Percentage	67%

Sergeant-at-Arms

Sergeant Vianney had an excellent collection for the first meeting of 1983. A total of \$850 was collected.

Welcome Back

Rtn. Sital from Nigeria
Rtn. Peter Wong from Thailand

Birthdays

Happy Birthday to Rtn's Warren, Philip and T.K.

Next Weeks's Speaker

Congressman Don Bailey
"U.S. Economy and Investment Climate"

Emergency Board Meeting

An emergency Board Meeting will be held following the regular Club meeting next Wednesday, 12th January.

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CONGRATULATIONS

P.P. Jimmie

P.P. Jimmie has been appointed Chairman of the Hong Kong Metrication Committee

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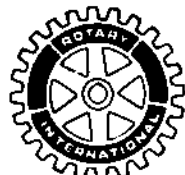
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"US Economy & Investment Climator"

Mr. President — honored guests all — I hope you'll accept my strong feelings of appreciation — for they're sincerely held — for the opportunity to be with you today. I have a reputation for being straight forward — not rude or discourteous — but candid — please view my remarks today in that context. I shall try to be brief and since we'll be saving some time for questions I also want to encourage your inquiries.

I noticed an article written about Japanese trade concerns in one of your newspapers the other day. It seems a good point of departure since it referred to "fear of protectionism" and "the American domestic economy" and "free trade".

The American Economy:

1. Unemployment at 10.8% (insured unemployment — not real (16+%)
2. High Interest Rates — excessive government borrowing — a public debt well in excess of one trillion dollars and a deficit next year of 200 billion dollars.
3. Need for Defense Outlays yet — particularly in light of "LDG" or 3rd world countries debt pressures in excess of 650 billion dollars we need to reduce government spending

in America to take pressure off the nations credit pool and thus encourage consumer purchases through consumer financing — ie. Lower interest rates.

4. Results — slow to moderate growth is forecast because the prescription for consumer borrowing is slow.

All this equals reaction:

5. The U.S. has been the world's leader in promoting "free trade" in the past but the world has acquired a marriage partner called "fair trade" in common usage today.



Speaker Congressman Don Bailey

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Why?

6. There is little negative reaction to trade with Hong Kong or Taiwan — but the negative reaction to Japan is very very strong — evidenced by the passage in the U.S. House of Representatives recently of a "domestic content" bill aimed at Japan.
7. Japan needs to accept her new role as a strong free world economic leader and assume of its defense burdens as well.
8. The United States must also realize its leadership responsibilities — especially the need for firmness.
9. Lastly foreign observers need to learn more of how to deal with the American political system. Power in American grows from the street up i.e. public opinion. That means political and economic prediction made by American Presidents and other politicians must be viewed with skepticism and compared.
10. For example — predictions of U.S. Economic performance.

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The speaker invited questions

The first one concerned the automotive products and proposed legislation. Which it was asked whether it would affect Japanese exports.

The answer said that the idea was to open Japan both as an importer and also for the commencement of joint ventures. He quoted that US cars could not be imported to Japan before 1970. He also stated that steak was selling at \$19 per pound in Japan US could provide steaks for sale in Japan at \$2 to \$3 per pound. The legislation in US is aimed at opening markets and investment.

A question was asked on the US policy of pushing Japan into spending money on defence.

The answer was that the speaker felt the Japanese system was democratic and that it would not pose a threat.

Japan is still a mid technology importer and the Senator had no fear of their overtaking US.

A further series of questions on the rebuilding of Germany and Japan after the war.

The speaker admitted that Churchill was probably correct on the question. The speaker said that he believed that free enterprise would draw ahead of the Socialist States as years pass by.

The vote of thanks proposed by PP Ian.

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Provisional Rotary Clubs

Clubs in process of formation are known as "provisional Rotary Clubs". New clubs invariably strengthen Rotary by permitting more like-minded men of goodwill to share in the Rotary programme and its Avenues of Service.

Ordinarily, after surveying a locality, an existing Rotary Club, aided by a special representative of the district governor, and/or members of the district extension committee, sponsors a provisional Rotary club. Frequently, a new club is organised in territory "released" by or "shared" with another Rotary Club with the approval of the RI Board. Many older, larger clubs have sponsored dozens of new clubs.

The founding (organizing) group is composed of at least 20 men, of whom at least a majority are "active members" and who meet regularly every week. The group remains a "provisional Rotary Club" until it has been admitted to membership in Rotary International and receives its charter. Only then does it become a Rotary Club and a full-fledged member of Rotary's ever-growing international family. The founder members are thenceforth known as charter members.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong in 1954, at the same time as the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West. The only difference is that our club is English speaking whereas Island West is Chinese speaking. We have now grown to a size of over 70 members, 75 to be exact. It is believed that a club with membership of between 50 to 70 would be optimum for not only good, close fellowship but also efficient administration as well as effective service to the community. Of course, a few more member would not hurt the Club. During our years of expansion, we have helped to sponsor the Rotary Club of Hong Kong South which is English speaking, releasing the territory of the south of Hong Kong Island, and the Rotary Club of Hong Kong North, which is Chinese speaking, releasing and sharing part of our territory towards the

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east of Causeway Bay. PP Dennis Ting and Rtn Rocky Sze became chartered presidents for the South and North clubs, respectively and Rtn Kenneth Ting also became chartered member of the South club and later on President.

In a recent Board of Director Meeting of our club, it was resolved that we should look serious into the prospects of sponsoring a new Rotary Club which will be English speaking and sharing the same territories with us in order that we might not overgrow ourselves to a size which would be difficult to manage or losing the benefits of close fellowship and, also, to allow "more like-minded men of goodwill to share in the Rotary programme and its Avenue of Service". I am sure that members of this clubs will be not enthusiastic about this and will render all their support not only to the organization of this project but also keep in mind to introduce new members to the new provisional club when the time is mature.

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Chicken Liver Mousse

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Smoked Pork Loin with Madeira Soup

Mash Potatoes

Peas and Carrots

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Pineapple Princess Style

French Onion Soup

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Roast Chicken Nicoise

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Sauteed Spinach

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ROTARY LUNCHEON PROPOSAL

(\$55.00 net)

Seafood Vol au vent

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Harrogate Trifle

Hors d'oeuvre Plater

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Buttered rice

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Vacherin Cardinal

Cream of Spinach Soup

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Red Snapper Fillets Excelsior

Boiled Potatoes

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Orange Salade

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Next Week

Pritam Singh Secretary, T.V. & Entertainment & Licensing Authority "To Cut or Not To Cut"

Sergeant-at-Arms

Auction

Rotarian Tamamota of Osaka Club donated a rather nice pocket calculator which Sgt-at-Arms Vianney auctioned. After a slow start brisk bidding took the final bid to \$100 made by Rotarian Bruce.

The total take was \$917 plus US \$22

Guests

Michelle Keiserman
Charles Tse
Louie Muller
Richard Lawler
Hans-Peter Boe
Thomas Wu
Patrick Tse
Henry Wu
Julian Leung

Introduced By
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Attendance

Present 43
Members 76
Percentage 56%

Visiting Rotarians

P.P. Wing Chow from Victoria H.K.
Raph Neale from Southampton, UK
Walter Haefliger from H.K. South

Visiting Rotarian



Visiting Rotarian R. Neale from Southampton, UK is pictured with IPDG Peter

Rotary Scholar Visits Club



Miss Michelle Kaiserman

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1982/83

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	: Y.P. Yang	5-719381
Club Property	: David Ho	5-237195
Photographer	: S. H. Wen	5-765451

*Sub-Committee Chairman

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)

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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*Meeting in the evening every third Thursday each month.



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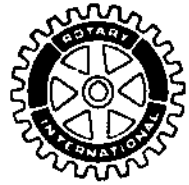
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Attendance: C Y Fu **Bulletin Editor:** Warren Wilson

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WELCOME



* to members of our sister Club Osaka
Jonan from Japan *
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Talk to Rotary Island East on 19 January
1983 by Pritam Singh, Chief Executive Officer,
Television and Films Authority, Secretary,
Television Advisory Board and Secretary, Film
Censorship Board of Review.

TO CUT OR NOT TO CUT

About two months ago a mini storm erupted in the correspondence columns of the English press and on the open line programmes of Hong Kong's English channels. The cause? — the cutting of a 60 second sequence from the popular English drama series "Brideshead

Revisited", screened on Sunday evenings. The brief sequence centred on a couple making love and showed explicit sexual movements and close-ups of a woman's bare breasts. I must confess, having seen the sequence myself, that it was a very artistically filmed scene; however, the censors decided and quite rightly so that it had to go; and the next day all hell broke loose.

Apart from the many viewers who called up open line and complained bitterly, there were a number of letters in the English press



Speaker: Mr. Pritam Singh

castigating the Television Authority. Some of the views expressed, mainly by "gweilo" viewers, were quite emotional and pretty extreme. To quote a few examples — there was the gentleman who wrote: "If censorship is provided to protect the young then scenes showing war, violence, poverty, starvation, bereavement and nuclear weaponry should also go."

Another wrote: "To shield our eyes and minds from exposure to naked flesh perhaps the Television Authority will provide free eye protection for when we shower at home or walk along the beach on a Sunday afternoon."

One lady, obviously frustrated, lamented, "Having been confronted with male buttocks in a previous epevious, the prospect of something acceptable in the way of feminine charm made even my husband return to the television set to keep me company. "Alas", she wrote, "we were both disappointed."

A Chinese correspondent, however, expressed quite another view. He wrote, "I have seen the sequence that was censored. This particular sequence is made up entirely of love making scenes, much the same as those in blue movies. How can such scenes be shown on television on a Sunday evening?"

There is no doubt that local sensibilities are affected more by public displays of sex than of violence. That's not to say that violence is condoned but it is considered by many viewers as less embarrassing than explicit sex. Last year the Television Authority commissioned an independent survey to gauge public attitudes to local television. The majority of the respondents, all Chinese, were quite emphatic in their views — they did not want sex on their screens; although a number did not object to some liberalisation of the standards during late night viewing.

What are these standards that the Television Authority works by? Well, as far as sex is concerned, we do not permit explicit frontal nudity male or female, (that's how those male buttocks mentioned earlier got through by the way); also no sexual movements, implicit or implied are allowed. By implied, I refer to scenes where although you don't see the lower half of the body; the face, with all its moans and groans, tells you whats going on elsewhere. We also do not allow foul language or triad jargon, especially the variety that expresses special regards to someone's sister or mother — the sort of stuff one hears in many seemingly normal conversations in Hong Kong every day. The majority of Chinese viewers are also rather touchy about the depiction of incest and homosexuality.

Regarding violence, we take out the scissors when a scene gets either too gory — and by gory I refer to gaping wounds, blood spurts, and close-ups of heads and limbs being lopped off, and so on — or when the violence is prolonged or unnecessarily sadistic. Unfortunately, an inordinate amount of TV drama series these days contain violent themes — if its not cops and robbers or gang warfare, then its kung-fu stuff. But this is a world wide phenomenon — and not just a Hong Kong happening. Many erudite surveys have been held in various parts of the world to gauge the effects of violence in the cinema and on the television. Some people think it increases aggression; others equally feel it serves to satisfy aggressive tendencies and thus reduces active violence. However, whatever the truth of these surveys, the whold phenomenon is a sad reflection on society. But then, to coin an American phrase, "That's how the cookie crumbles." Although individual scenes depicting violence on local television are kept within bounds, the quantity, on a day to day basis, can serve to exacerbate the situation. The Authority, however, is maintaining a close watch on the matter.

Contrary to what people may believe, the standards of censorship for both the Chinese and English TV programmes are the same — even though the philosophies of the two communities may differ. It has been suggested that there could be more relaxed standards for sex and lesser violence on the English language channel (which incidentally is watched, statistically by more Chinese than non-Chinese), but that, in the Authority's opinion, would be both discriminatory and imprudent.

As it is, even with the current, fairly stringent programme standards, local television has come under a certain amount of flak from various individuals and people associated with educational, religious and social welfare organisations. They blame television for leading the youth astray and inculcating in them a desire for the "good life". I don't agree. And neither does the Public. In the last survey, 80% of those polled were of the opinion that on the whole television does more good than harm to the community.

Television in any country, largely reflects the social mores of the society. The adolescent has only to spend a day walking around any of Hong Kong's glittering arcades, read the illustrated pages of any 'society magazine' and he will have got the message, loud and clear.

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Visiting Rotarian of the Week

P.P. Stanley Crockett of Shepherds Bush, U.K. pictured with PDG. Uncle John.

Entertainment of our visitors from Osaka Jonan

Wednesday 26 after meeting — Visit to Sea School.
Thursday evening 27th — Fellowship dinner

Rotarians Stanley and Otto are heading up the arrangements.

Next Week's Speaker

Mr. Ross Bamford
Shell co.

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Rtn. TOMMY LING

Tommy was born in Shanghai in 1943 and came to Hong Kong with his parents in 1952.

He studied in D.B.S. and latter The Hong Kong University. Graduated in 1969 with a degree in architecture. He also studied in the graduate school of U.C.L.A., U.S.A. between 1975 and 1976 on urban planning and computer aided design.

He has worked in some major local practices such as Palmer & Turner and Ng Chun Man & Associates before joining Davenport Campbell & Partners as a resident partner in October last year.

Tommy is an Anglican and is married to Eleanor, who is a general manager of Jardine Matheson. They have two sons. Terence aged 5 and Michael aged 1.

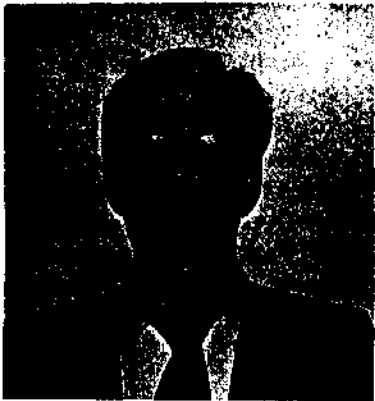
In his spare time, Tommy listens to and sometimes plays classical music. Also plays tennis occasionally.

New Rotarian Inducted

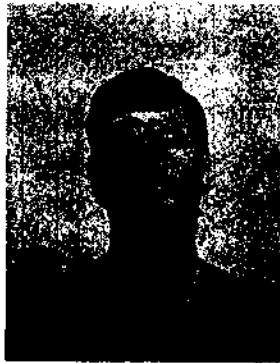


*Induction of New Member,
Tommy Ling By President Con.*

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 21 December 1982 sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee and Membership Committee to propose the following persons be admitted to the Club as members.



Name	Hans - Peter BOE
Firm	Intergovernmental Committee for Migration
Classification	Migration Service
Kind of membership	Active
Proposed by	IPDG Peter Hall
Address (Business)	Victoria Barracks, Building N, 2nd Floor, Hong Kong
(Residence)	66 Kennedy Road, Flat 17-C, Hong Kong.



Name	Paul Philip TAYLOR
Firm	Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club
Classification	Horse Racing - Personnel Management
Kind of membership	Active
Transferred from	Rotary Club of Mersey Island, UK
Proposed by	Rtn Warren V Wilson
Address (Business)	Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, Happy Valley, Hong Kong
(Residence)	Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, Racecourse Gardens, Shatin, New Territories

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
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There are a lot of worthwhile programmes on local stations that both entertain and educate, but the young people need a certain amount of guidance on what to tune in.

Sure there are certain programmes on television that are unsuitable for young children; but these are screened later in the evening. The Television Authority has prescribed a children's time slot from 4.30 p.m. - 6.30 p.m., this is followed by what we call the "family viewing" period from 6.30 - 8.30 p.m. During these two periods nothing that is positively unsuitable for children is to be shown. The more adult programmes, therefore, come on after 8.30 p.m.

Unfortunately, the Television Authority's criteria of children's hours and family viewing periods, don't appear to be the same as those of the majority of the viewing public. Our surveys also reveal that most parents in Hong Kong permit their children to watch the box until 10 p.m. every night - a sizeable minority - some 26% - even allow children to sit up till 11 p.m.

Well, where do we go from there? Government obviously cannot pass legislation making it illegal for parents to allow television viewing by children after 8.30 p.m. I don't think it would be economically viable either for the television stations to screen children's programmes till 11 p.m. every night.

A lot of parents, sad to say, expect either the school authorities or the Government to take over the responsibilities of parenthood and keep their children on the straight and narrow. Government can provide a lead, but the ultimate responsibility for their children's upbringing must rest with parents.

In recent moves, Government has imposed mandatory health warnings to be screened with all cigarette advertisements on television, in the cinemas and on radio. By the middle of this year, these health warnings will be extended to all cigarette packs, posters, neon signs and publications. This is a remarkable step forward. In fact, Hong Kong has taken what is almost a unique decision in imposing these warnings in all media. Nowhere else in the world has such concerted action been taken.

Another significant measure adopted has been the formation of television home viewing groups in each of Hong Kong's 18 districts. Formed with the assistance of the District Boards, each group is comprised of between 20 - 25 homeviewers selected from different age, income and occupation brackets. These groups, functioning under the aegis of the Television Advisory Board, provide the Television Authority with a regular feedback of what

is considered good, bad or indifferent on television - both in programming and advertisements. I have not heard of a similar operation in any other Asian Territory.

I'm afraid I have devoted most of my talk today to television matters. The Television and Entertainment Licensing Authority, as you probably know, also exercises control over television and cinema advertising, censorship of cinema films and licensing of video game centres, mahjong schools and most stage entertainment. Perhaps on another occasion I shall have an opportunity to talk on these other subjects. Before I conclude, however, I would like to say a few words about the cinema scene in Hong Kong.

There has also been a fair amount of hullabaloo recently on censorship of films and the effect of the cinema on Hong Kong's youth.

Although the standards of cinema censorship are more liberal than those of television, all films go through a tight censorship process. Out of 655 films submitted for censorship during 1982, 204 or 31% were passed only after cuts had been imposed. Eleven films were banned altogether. Unfortunately, owing to the lack of a legally enforceable classification system, all films with adult themes and scenes bear only an advisory warning - "This film is considered not suitable for children". These warnings require mandatory mention in all advertisements for the particular films.

And this brings us back to that same problem of control, which again parents are either unwilling or unable to exercise. Realising the difficult situation, the Films Authority, after seeking public opinion through a recently commissioned survey and discussions with District Boards, has recommended a three tier system of film classification Government.

Films considered suitable for general audiences will be classified as category one films. Films that are also suitable for general viewing but contain some scenes that may effect the very young or sensitive people, will be placed in the second category; and films that are considered as positively unsuitable for children will come under the third category - and admittance to cinemas showing films under this classification will be open only to persons of 18 years of age or above. Any contravention of this condition will render cinema operators liable to prosecution.

These recommendations are now receiving active consideration by the legal and the enforcement authorities and it is hoped to introduce this system in Hong Kong later this year.

I must stress that inspite of the proposed classification system, no relaxation of existing censorship standards is contemplated.

In conclusion I would like to share with you a quotation that hangs in a silver gilded frame in the office of the Commissioner for Television and Entertainment Licensing. The quotation, by a Mr. Norman Cousins, and first published in 1975 in the Saturday Review, states:

"The trouble with this wide-open pornography is not that it corrupts but that it desensitizes; not that it unleashes the passions but that it cripples the emotions; not that it encourages a mature attitude but that it is a reversion to infantile obsessions; not that it removes the blinders but that it distorts the view. Prowess is proclaimed but love is denied. What we have is not liberation but dehumanization."

Rotary Institutes

Fellow Rotarians have been welcoming P.D.G. Uncle John back from Manila where he has attended the Rotary Asian Zone 4 Institute.

A Rotary institute is an instructional, motivational, and fellowship meeting for past, current, and incoming district governors and other officers of Rotary International from certain districts which comprise a zone, area, or region.

The institute – official known as regional institute or zone institute, usually of approximately 2½ days duration, is intended to provide participants with up-to-date information about Rotary programs and philosophy. It also enables current and incoming officers to learn more about their responsibilities and opportunities for creative Rotary leadership, and it is a source of ideas for improving and strengthening the Rotary movement at the grass roots.

A Rotary International institute for past and present officers of R.I. is usually held at the time and location of the international assembly. Timely topics related to the program of Rotary and administration of R.I. are formally discussed and debated.

Rotarian Eddie introduced guests and visiting rotarians.

Visiting Rotarians

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| P.P. Stanley J. Brockett | Shepherds Bush, U.K. |
| P.P. Charles Adams | Wood Green, U.K. |
| Rtn. Paul Taylor | Mersen Island, U.K. |
| Rtn. Christopher Brown | H.K. South |
| Rtn. Tony Eng | H.K. |

Guests

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| Tommy Ling | Guest of Pres. Con |
| Lee Scott | Guest of Rtn. Eric Wong |
| Richard Lawler | Guest of Rtn. Flicker |
| Louie Muller | Guest of Rtn. Flicker |
| Hans Peter Boe | Guest of Rtn. John Yao |
| Walter Yuen | Guest of PDG John Yuen |
| Julian Leung | Guest of Rtn. Moses |

There were five representatives from the press at the meeting.

Attendance

Present	47
Members	76
Percentage	61%

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Visiting Rotarian PP Stanley Crockett of Shepherds Bush, U.K. With PDG Uncle John.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Welcome Back

Rotarian Dave from Europe

Sergeant-at-Arms

Sergeant Vianney raised \$535 helped along by an Auction which raised \$250. Thanks to Rtns LT, Moses and Warren.



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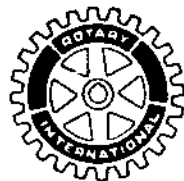
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Attendance: C Y Fu Bulletin Editor: Warren Wilson

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THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE

A talk given to the Rotary Club of HK Island East on January 26, 1983 by Mr. Ross Bamford, Special Products and Technical Manager the Shell Company of HK Ltd.

Mr. Bamford told our club members that liberty implies freedom. 'Freedom from what?', he asked and then suggested that a freedom has to be paid for.

The speaker then retitled his talk as 'The price of personal safety is prudent attention to detail'.

The residents of Hong Kong, said Mr. Bamford, appear to be unwilling to pay the price of safety. He cited the case of the location of water heaters in bathrooms. The type of heater installed in many residences were originally designed for use in kitchens. However because they are flueless and cheap to install local contractors have inserted these water heaters in bathrooms with much tragedy ensuing. Mr. Bamford went on to say that these heaters burn up the oxygen in the room and the human body is extremely intolerant of even a small deficiency of oxygen.

Prof. Bruge of the HKU has produced a modification of these heaters to a fan assisted flue at a cost of HK\$350 each.

The installation of these fan assisted flues has not been a great success and our speaker asked if a human life was not worth \$350.

The speaker said that he understands that carbon monoxide poisoning is a not unpleasant death in that the poison is tasteless, smell less and a silent killer – but it is a death nonetheless.



Speaker – Mr. Ross Bamford

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The Building Ordinance Office of the HK Government has brought out regulations that call for a flue to be included in new buildings which is all well and good but what of the remedy for existing installations?

These must be based upon facts and education. It is difficult to get the public to act upon the information available and the advice being given by the authorities.

Mr. Bamford called upon the press to give much greater emphasis to cases of carbon monoxide poisoning which is due in the main to keeping bathroom doors and windows closed whilst operating a gas heater. He referred to the South China Morning Post of January 25, 1983 and to an item of a similar nature in the SCMP issue of July 30, 1981. These showed tragedies and near tragedies due to the non performance of the simple function of allowing an oxygen flow into a bathroom whilst a gas heater was in operation.

There should, he opined, be a Consumer Safety Campaign which must be given wide and prominent coverage by the media but above all the individual must take the responsibility for his own safety.

The thanks of the club were given by PP Cedric.

This Week's Programme
PP Peter Scales (HK Club)
Chairman HK Commodities Exchange

'Commodities Trading'

Pres. Con Inducts New Member

Pres. Con had the pleasure last week of inducting our new member Rtn. Pau Leung. Some brief biodata follows.

Rtn. Julian Pau-Hon Leung was born on September 5, 1943 in China. Pau is married to Sylvia and they are the proud parents of three lovely daughters aged 10, 8 and 5.

Pau graduated from HKU in 1968 with a B. Arch. Degree.

After working in local architectural firms he started his own practice P.H. Leung & Associates in 1981.

His past service includes being President of the Peninsula Jaycees Chapter in 1975 and National Vice-President of the HK Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1976.

All Rotarians of HK Island East extend a warm welcome to Rtn. Pau.



New member Pau introduced by Rtn. Moses inducted by President Con.

VISIT FROM OUR SISTER CLUB OSAKA JONAN RC

We were very pleased to receive a delegation of eleven Rotarians and five Rotaryans from our sister club Osaka Jonan.

Our visitors joined us for our regular luncheon meeting last week and we entertained them to dinner at the Chekiang and Kiangsu Club on Thursday last. Both meetings were a great success. We spent Wednesday afternoon at the HK Sea School with our visitors and they spoke to the two boys they sponsor and toured the school.

All in all a successful visit and we hope to arrange a return to Osaka Jonan in 1984.



President Tanaka of Osaka Jonan with our President Con.

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Rtn. Yukio Shibutani	Secretary
Rtn Miyoshi Yokomizo	Vice Sec
Rtann Seiko Yokomizo	
Rtn Kiyoshi Kitano	Past Pres
Rtn Shigeo Okada	Chief of Vocation Service
Rtn Saburo Okakura	Sub Chief of Community Service
Rtn Junsuke Kumamoto	Attendance
Rtn Seiichi Norio	Attendance
Rtann Tomoko Norio	
Rtn Fumiyasu Nakanishi	Staff of Fellowship
Rtann Teruko Nakanishi	
Rtn Masao Matsui	Chief of International Committee

And we wish to thank Rtns. Moses, Philip, Stanley and Otto in particular for making this visit so successful.

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OSAKA JONAN VISIT

Pres. Takahide Tanaka of Osaka Jonan RC brought us the following message from

Rtn Takashi Toda
District Governor
Rotary International District 266

Rtn. Anthony Conway
President of RC of Hong Kong Island Eas

Dear Sir:

I am sincerely pleased to hear that some members of Osaka Jonan RC are going to visit your club again. I know that they have promoted friendly relationships with you as a sister club since 1979.

In order to realise the slogan of R.I. "Mankind is One - Build Bridges of Friendship throughout the World" by Rtn. Hiroji Mukasa, President of R.I. 1982-83, I believe it will start from promoting friendly relations between sister clubs for each other and the building of mutual understanding with good communications, and then with concrete social services such as exchange of students.

I have received a report that Osaka Jonan RC are again taking a part of assistance for the students of Hong Kong Sea School, one of your community service programs, as they did last year with the agreement of all members of Osaka Jonan RC.

It is wonderful that from the friendship of sister clubs a successful World Community Service project like this can be effected.

I greatly appreciate meaningful community services, and hope to learn of your further efforts for the Peace of the World in the future.

Wishing you greater success and with best wishes to all your member's for health and happiness.

Sincerely yours,

Takashi Toda
Governor District 266

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Dear Pres. Conway

We thank you very much for your hospitalities and courtesies which were given during our stay in Hong Kong.

All of us came back to Osaka safely, and we are looking forward to seeing you again in April 1984. Please extend our best regards to all Rotarians of your club and their families.

Takahide Tanaka
Osaka Jonan RC

LAST WEEK'S VISITORS

GUEST	GUEST OF
Patrick Tse	Rtn. KY
Walter Yuen	PDG Uncle John
Hans - Peter Boe	IPDG Peter
Masayasu Isohachi	IPDG Peter
Julian Leung	Rtn Moses
John Clements	PP Cedric

and the Rotaryans of Osaka Jonan mentioned elsewhere in this bulletin.

VISITING ROTARIANS	CLUB
Rtn Bill Coppell	North Sydney
Rtn Hans Stratmans	Geldern, W. Germany
Rtn Christopher Lai	Kowloon West
Rtn Jacky Cheung	Kwun Tong
Rtn Hans Ammann	HK
Rtn H.K. Cheng	HK
Rtn George Koo	HK
Rtn Tom Yamashita	HK
PP Dennis Ting	HK South
Rtn Ronald Lu	HK South
Rtn Roger Walker	Victoria, HK

and of course our Rotarians from Osaka Jonan mentioned elsewhere in this bulletin

BIRTHDAY

Rtn Chris Ting celebrated his birthday at the club at the singing of the birthday song was lead by Rtn Jack.

Sergeant-At-Arms

Acting-Sgt Kishu did an excellent job and collected \$840.

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DRAFT BILL WIDELY EFFECTS INVESTMENT COMMUNITY, SCALES SAYS

The draft bill published in the Government Gazette last Friday that seeks to amend the Protection of Investors Ordinance "casts its net quite widely", Mr Peter Scales said today (Wednesday).

Addressing the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, the Chairman of the Hong Kong Commodity Exchange said he thought it timely to draw attention to the broad scope of the bill's effect on the investment community.

Mr Scales said, "The Ordinance embraces a pretty wide field in its original form, whilst the Bill published last Friday seeks to add another clause giving the Executive Council power to make orders specifying any arrangements as investment arrangements for the purpose of the Ordinance.

"In the explanatory notes to the Bill, there is specific reference to the trading of gold on deferred delivery terms. It appears that this amendment would give the Government the

opportunity to bring under legislative control any type of trading in gold or other commodities where they felt such control was needed.

"I have no idea at this stage what particular markets may be in the Government's mind, but I think the reference specifically to gold in the notes probably indicates concern over some of the 'paper' gold savings schemes that we read about from time to time, and the controls now proposed may well have been caused to some extent by the recent Tse Lee Yuen experience.



Guest Speaker— P.P. Peter Scales

"I do think it timely to draw attention to this particular piece of legislation, because it does cast its net quite widely. Investors should be satisfied that, whatever avenue of investment they are interested in, be it gold or other precious metals, krugerrand savings programmes, real estate (whether local or overseas) or any get-rich-quick schemes that promise you a fortune before the ink is dry on your cheque, you should make sure you are dealing with an organisation that is both reputable and is complying with whatever legislation is appropriate.

"For those of you who are involved with advertising or selling anything that is not clearly covered by some specific piece of legislation, you should make sure that you are not breaking the rules laid down by this particular piece of legislation for the protection of investors, as it seems from the Bill now going forward that the Government intends to rely on this enactment to supervise various kinds of markets.

"The authorities in Hong Kong clearly have the difficult task of finding the happy medium between too much regulation and the corresponding increase in the size of the bureaucracy necessary to enforce the legislation on the one hand, and insufficient legislation on the other hand that leaves the man in the street exposed to the cunning devices of unscrupulous dealers.

"I believe that one objective the authorities try to follow where they are dealing with clearly and formally organised markets is to create the necessary legislation and then to encourage the exchanges or managements concerned to exercise the maximum degree of self-regulation.

"In this context, I should tell you that one of my present ambitions is to encourage a closer association between the managements of the futures exchanges in the South East Asian region, so that they can together improve the flow of information and control over commodity trading in the area, helping the image of the industry and safeguards for investors through self-regulation.

"What the authorities also have to bear in mind is the increasing international participation in these markets and the consequent necessity to have a recognised discipline that will attract rather than deter overseas participants interested in trading on local markets, or vice versa. I believe that in the securities field in years gone by, we have experienced a reluctance by overseas institutions to participate too heavily here, and the move by the Hong Kong authorities to unify the four stock exchanges into one may have been partly inspired by the desire to present a better image overseas.

"It is my opinion that in our securities and commodity futures markets in Hong Kong, we have a package of rules and procedures that give reasonable protection to investors, and represent a satisfactory compromise between the inadequate disciplines in some of our neighbouring countries on the one hand, and the cumbersome controls that are seen in some of the major markets in the West.

"I am also confident that Hong Kong will overcome the current attack on its nervous system, although the return to full confidence will not be quick or easy, whilst the energy and enterprise of the Chinese people that has been the fuel that has charged this very energetic Hong Kong battery will continue its output of power for many years to come," Mr Scales said.

Tennis Champion



PDG Uncle John presenting tennis tournament trophy to P.P. William

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Uncle John is pictured presenting P.P. William Ling with the trophy for the Club Tennis Doubles Championship. P.P. William was partnered by Rtn. Alex Ling.

Uncle John also made presentations to the runners up.

PUI CHING MIDDLE SCHOOL PROJECT



Lam Ying-Ho, Principal of Pui Ching Middle School & PDG Peter Hall

A ceremony was recently held at Pui Ching Middle School at which a plaque was unveiled marking the community service project in which our club advised and counselled the teachers of Pui Ching Middle School in the purchase, installation and curriculum of microcomputers for the students of the school. This project was led on our behalf by Rtns. Roy, David II and Eric and the computers were bought through a grant from the Bylamson Foundation.

Picture shows Mr. Lam Ying-ho Principal of the Pui Ching Middle School accepting a banner of our club from IPDG Peter. Shown above and between these gentlemen is a plaque marking the project.

Annual Ball

V.P. Andrew advised that the Annual Ball would be held on April 29 at the Furama. More details later.

On to Taipei

Rtn. Philip is completing arrangements for Club representatives to the District Conference.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Sergeant Vianney collected \$400.

Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Benjamin Wong	Hong Kong
Rtn. Paul Taylor	Mersea Island U.K.
Rtn. Edwin C.L. Tsang	N.T.
Rtn. Lei Loi Tak	Macau
P.P. Peter Scales	Hong Kong

Guests of Rotarians

H. Ogus	Guest of Rtn. S.H.
G. Mansell	Guest of Rtn. S.H.
Hans Peter Boe	IPDG Peter Hall
Charles Dickens	Guest of Rtn. Stanley
Leo Chan	Guest of Rtn. Moses

PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

IPDG Peter recently presented Rtn. W.K. Lam with his Paul Harris Fellow pin. Congratulations WK.



Rtn. WK receiving his pin as Paul Harris fellow from IPDG Peter

A list of our Paul Harris Fellows is as follows:

Full Members

- VP Andre Chen '80
- Rtn Bruce Chen '77
- Rtn Moses Cheng '81
- Pres. Con Conway '79
- IPDG Peter K.P. Hall '71
- Rtn Philip Hsieh '82
- Rtn John Kwok '79
- Rtn Robert Lai '82
- Rtn Krishan Lall '74
- Rtnann (Mrs.) Elaine Lam '81
- PP Sam Lam '75
- Rtn W.K. Lam '83
- IPP Harold Lee '81
- PP William Ling '73
- PP Ramesh Mahtani '78
- PP Baker Moosdeen '75
- PP William Ling '75
- Rtn Sital Motwani '79
- Rtn Dragon Nie '78
- Rtn Stanley Pong '82
- Rtn. Abraham Razack '81
- Rtn Alex Shang '78
- PP Edwin Tao '82
- Rtn L. T. Tao '78
- PP Wilson Wang '71
- Rtn Donald Wong '79
- Rtn Eric Wong '82
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- PP James Wu '78
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- PP William Zao '74

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Next Week's Speaker

Mr. Robert Fell

Commissioner for Securities

'Some lessons to be learned from some recent trends in the investment market'.

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RECENT LESSONS FROM THE SECURITIES MARKETS

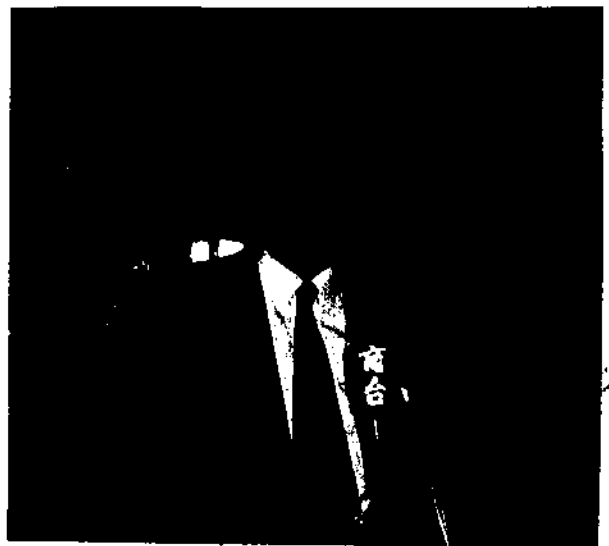
*Speech by Mr. Robert Fell, Commissioner for Securities,
to Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East on
Wednesday, 9th February, 1983 at the Excelsior Hotel*

I want today to preach a few morals from the lessons we are learning from the financial events in Hong Kong since last October.

Strangely, perhaps, I want to take as the main point of my remarks a quotation from Target. This daily letter sometimes irritates, sometimes amuses, sometimes is tedious and often is completely inaccurate. But sometimes it renders a public service in what it publishes. The fact that it exists at all and has a market illustrates my theme.

In a recent edition Target published the findings of one of Hong Kong's Judges on a commercial case. Target thought that the Judge's statement was important enough to publish in full — and do not remember seeing the same attention given to the statement in any newspaper. The case was about the control of subsidiary companies, an involved story, but the point I want for my purpose today is where Judge Hunter criticises the action of a Board of Directors in relation to shareholders in this particular case the new and controlling

shareholders. Judge Hunter said "I regret to say that I can see no breath, in this minute, of any regard being paid to them at all (that is the interests of these shareholders); no breath being paid to the regards of the two subsidiary companies themselves; and total concern for



Speaker — Mr. Robert Fell

No. 1. I certainly do not criticise anybody for looking after his own interests. I do not criticise anybody for putting the interest of his own group before anybody else. But I find it extraordinary when this is done by persons acting in a totally different capacity as directors of a different company, and as directors in a rather special capacity of that company. Then the whole exercise is not said to be: "Well all I am doing is protecting No. 1"; but it is dressed up in circumstances of what I can only regard as somewhat nauseating hypocrisy upon the basis that all this is being done for someone else's benefit.

Before we get to the responsibility of officers of companies, auditors, individual directors and boards collectively, let us recognize two important facts about our affairs in Hong Kong. The first is that our economy has proved itself — as we always knew it would — has proved itself resilient enough to take the strain of the financial misdeeds and mismanagement which have come to light however gross these prove to be. In the last few weeks, to take one indicator, we have seen a return of overseas buying of Hong Kong stocks which suggests that more detached observers consider that we have oversold our downturn. The world has clearly a long long way to go before we see real all round growth again. But outside investors are suggesting, with their money, that comparatively we are not in such bad shape as we ourselves seemed to believe.

The second point is that we have a framework of law in Hong Kong to deal with our problems. This framework is what has attracted the growth of the financial sector in Hong Kong and becomes of major importance in a time of stress. There will be legal lessons for us to draw from the events of the last few months. There will be new sign posts to be erected. What I do find rather amusing in a dry sort of way, is to find the cry of "What is the government going to do and why it is not doing whatever it is supposed to do" coming from those in our commercial community who in the past have been the front row of the chorus urging the government to keep its nose out things which it does not understand.

What is at the heart of what has gone wrong can be simply stated. Individuals have used public companies as if they were their

own property and boards, officers of companies and in some cases auditors have gone along with these individuals because the act of the individuals seemed to be bringing in high returns. This has been compounded when in some cases the company has had the special privilege of being able to take money direct from the public in one form or another.

Let me stress that I am not directing this criticism wholesale at companies generally in Hong Kong. For instance, the directors of some of our major companies are meticulous in reporting to me on a voluntary basis their share dealings to avoid any whiff of suspicion of insider dealing. The finance director of a Hong Kong company of international repute recently sent me a copy of their company rules about share dealings — this would be a model in any business community. But the bad tarnishes the good. The good illustrate that at the heart of things it is not the law so much as the business ethic which is the essential cog and it is this business ethic I want to underline today.

Let us start with the officers of the Company. Obviously there are all sorts of difficult conflicts here. Career and employment balanced with exercising professional standards and ethics. Much has been done and is being done in Hong Kong in training for and raising the status of the crucial post of company secretary. In present circumstances one can only wish all success to the work of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries which has a key role to play.

Audit of companies amply illustrates the old adage that you get what you pay for. Last year we had a series of commodity broking firms whose licences I revoked. In many cases, in my view, the auditors had simply failed in their basic duties. A similar point is emerging in more recent and potentially more damaging failures. And one wonders what is the position in even larger cases. This is both a difficult and serious problem. I am presenting what we have found to the Accounting Society. I am sure that together we can work through the lessons and draw the necessary conclusions. We must not however delay in seeking improvement. Seeking perfection should not hold up more immediate workmanlike solutions. And now to the position of directors where I would make three observations from recent events.

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The first is the position of the professional person on the board. What I find difficult to understand is how a professional person accepts a position on a board and then bails out when the company has run into difficulties as if this somehow absolves him from his share in responsibility for how the company was conducted while he was on the board. I believe that the professional person should better understand his duties as a director before he takes on the position. Having taken on the duty he stays with it. To resign as a protest at what is going on in a company can, of course, be a necessary and indeed honourable step. To resign when the going is rough, to escape association with failure is another matter altogether.

The second observation is a variation of the first point. The professional man has in fact a special duty when he joins a board either in executive or non-executive role. The higher his professional standing in the community before joining a company then, in my view, is the greater his responsibility as a director. The company have invited him to join because of his standing and because this standing will affect the rating of company in the eyes of the investing and business community. The bubble of reputation does matter. The real professional cannot have it both ways.

Finally, the position of the Chairman or Chief Executive of the company. Now, a company needs a dynamic. It needs a leader. The entrepreneur with his experience and his flair is crucial to the vitality of any organisation.

The leader needs authority and power is strength. But power also can corrupt. When power becomes whim or hunch and when the board allow themselves to become hangers on to coat tails rather than men responsible to the generality of shareholders and responsible for the generality of the commercial relations of the company, then we have a problem. And we have had too much evidence of this syndrome in the last few months.

We will not, Mr. Chairman, solve these issues this afternoon but we make a start by recognizing the essentials of the problem.

As I stressed earlier all is not dark and let me finish by pointing out the excellent work of one chairman in a special area and

that is Dr. Woo Hon Fai of the Gold and Silver Exchange Society. He has not waited for any government action. In a difficult time he has guided his members with great skill and achieved a remarkable consensus about their conduct affecting advertising, branch offices, accounts and so on. All quiet, effective work out of the headlines. I hope in the Year of the Pig his spirit will be infectious. Kung Hei Fat Choy.

The note of thanks of the Club was proposed by Rotarian Kishu.

ROTARIAN — HANS-PETER BOE

"H.P." was born in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1951.

He grew up in Osol, Norway, where after having finished high school in 1970, he went to the School of Trade and Commerce in 1971 followed by a one-year army service.

He passed the Entrance Exams to the University of Oslo in 1973 and commenced Law studies. He interrupted his studies in 1974 to join the Cargo Sales Department of Scandinavian Airlines in Oslo. He joined his present employer, the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration (or I.C.M.) in Geneva in 1976, becoming an International Civil Servant. As such he spent his first year in Geneva and Rome, before being transferred to Kuala Lumpur where he spent two years. He arrived in Hong Kong in October, 1979 and is in charge of liaison and coordination related to the movement of refugees. His job responsibility comprises Macau, China, Korea, Japan, and Taiwan.



New member—Rtn. H.P., introduced by IPDG Peter, inducted by President Con.

He is married to Marita, who is from Geneva and who, armed with a Law degree, also used to be an I.C.M. Official. They have a son, Sebastian, who born in Hongkong in 1981.

H.P. spends his spare time with his family, but likes to go to concerts and to get some exercise. He enjoys staying abreast of international current events, and to widen his horizon through travelling and meeting people. He is available for an occasional friendly game of Bridge.

It might be pertinent to add that H.P. had his first encounter with Rotary in 1973 when he spent 2 months in the States as an "Experiment Ambassador", sponsored by the Rotary Club of St. Marys, Ohio.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Joe Garvin	Marrickville Australia
Arthur Emblen	Tamworth Australia
John Summers	Victoria Australia
P.P. Denis Ting	H. K. South
Stephen Ng	Kowloon East
George Koo	H.K.
Ronald Lu	H.K. South

VISITORS

Ellen Garvin	Guest of Joe Garvin
James M. Matheson	" " T. K.
Hans Peter Boe)	" " IPDG Peter
Mrs. Marita Boe)	" " Uncle John
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ATTENDANCE

T. F. Tong	Ming Pao Evening News
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NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Roy Henry
Commissioner of Police
 "Police Community and Public Relations"

WELCOME BACK

Rtn. Bobby Lee from China and U.S.A.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Rtns. Anthony Tai and Michael Becker

VISITING ROTARIAN



P.P. Joe Garvin from Marrickville, Australia and his wife, Ellen

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(C)
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)

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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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*Meeting in the evening every third Thursday each month.



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POLICE COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

*A speech by Mr. R.T.M. Henry, Commissioner Royal Hong Kong Police,
to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
on Wednesday, 16th February, 1983*

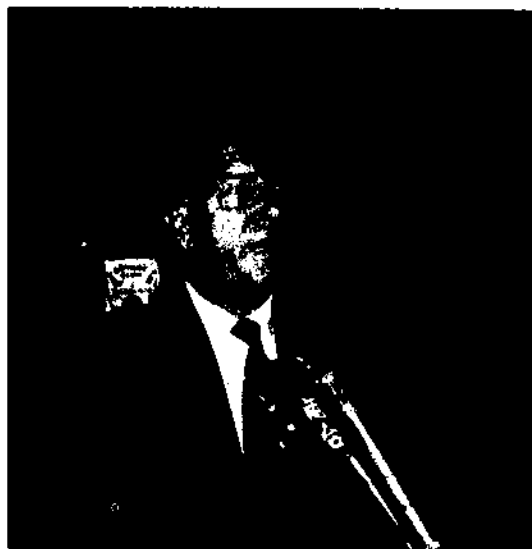
Mr. President, Rotarians and Guests,

First of all, I would like to thank you for inviting me to be your speaker today. It is always a pleasure to talk to Rotarians — particularly when they provide one with such a good lunch and hold their meetings in such attractive surroundings!

No Police force anywhere in a free and enlightened society can hope to do its job properly without the support and confidence of the community it serves and I welcome this opportunity to say something about the increasingly important role 'community relations' are playing in our policy for policing Hong Kong. I shall say more presently about what we are actually doing to build and enhance our relationship with the public but, in the meantime, I should like to say something about Police community relations in general terms.

Community policing is not, as some of our critics have suggested, a cosmetic attempt

to cover up the reactive nature of modern policing. Rather, it is a genuine attempt to meet and overcome the real dilemma about how best to discharge the responsibilities which confront today's Police service.



Speaker — Mr. Roy Henry

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Good relations between Police and public are essential in any circumstances. The significance of Police community relations lies not simply in its role in strengthening the relationship between Police and public; it also lies in the opportunity it can provide for involving the community directly in the policy of its own area.

I think it has become increasingly desirable that Police should see themselves not just as providers of resources, but as a means whereby they can give account of their policing policy to the community and, in turn, the community can express its views on those policies. The cultivation of a healthy relationship of this sort is vital to the continuation of public confidence in the Police. Developments on these lines should do much to ensure that Police adapt sensitively to meet the needs of the communities they serve.

But, they must never happen to the detriment of the independence of Police in purely operational matters. The public would undoubtedly suffer from a situation in which, for example, decisions to investigate or not to investigate particular cases were taken at the whim of people outwith the Police. Operational policing must always remain the prerogative of the Police themselves.

On the other hand, the philosophy of policing by consent must be at the heart of most policing by arrangements because it reflects the sound commonsense belief that policing by consent is much more effective than policing by coercion.

In my view, perhaps the most important question facing the Police over the coming decade will be how they can preserve and enhance their relationship of trust and co-operation with the public in the face of growing pressures and the ever changing nature of Hong Kong society.

What are those pressures and changes:

First, society in Hong Kong is, in one sense, becoming less homogeneous and more fragmented. The certainties and traditions of life in the New Territories villages and the smaller urban communities have given way to the uncertainties and anonymity of life in the vast new towns and housing estates. Agreement

on common values and the authority of the old Chinese family life pattern have diminished, while a readiness to question authority — both inside the family and in the outside world — has grown.

Second, the development of modern technology has had its impact on the Police as it has had on other sectors of society. On the one side, it has led to new types of violent and sophisticated crime. On the other, it has given the Police new means of combatting such crime — in the forensic sciences, as well as in the application of electronics and computers to Police work.

Thirdly, the Police service itself has undergone great changes in the last ten years or so.

These are pressures which the Police are facing already, and the situation is likely to become more difficult and more complex rather than less.

A number of our critics have been inclined to list all the various new developments and then draw the conclusion that rather than getting closer to the public the Police are operating as a body apart. It will not surprise you that I do not accept this sort of criticism. The Police, for example, have not themselves manufactured the increasing resort to violence and the use of firearms. Nor can the Police reasonably be expected to forego the benefits which modern technology can bring to their work. Given the increase in crime, the Police must take advantage of the benefits of flexibility and mobility which the computer, the car, the beat radio and the computerised control centres can bring them.

The Police's ability to respond quickly to events matters to the victims of crime, and we must take advantage of every modern facility to meet the challenge of today's violent and sophisticated criminal. Some may argue that this approach could create the risk of our distancing ourselves from the very public we are here to serve. This, I can assure you, is not and never will be the case in Hong Kong.

We are much too conscious of the real value of positive community relations to fall into the trap of seeing community policing and 'fast response' policing as being conflicting

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NOTICE

The Rotary Club of Shatin
will change its regular
luncheon meeting on
Wednesday March 23, 1983 to

Golden Park Restaurant
Worldwide Garden
Shatin

6:30 PM - Dinner - Family Day

NOTICE

The Rotary Club of Shatin
has advised us that the

JOINT WALKATHON

is now scheduled for
Easter Saturday April 2, 1983

THIS WEEKS SPEAKER

PROF. PETER HARRIS
UNIV. OF HONG KONG

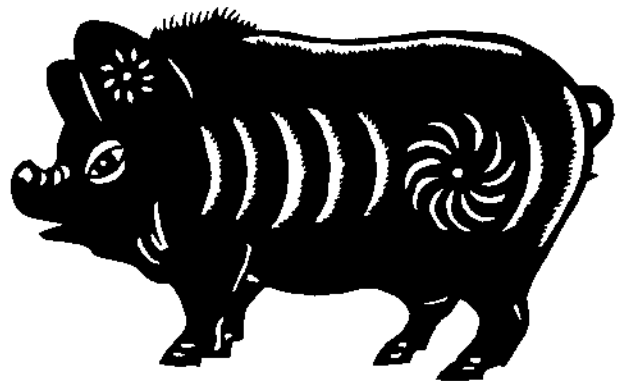
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Rtn. C. K. Ho Palos Verdes - Calif. U.S.A.

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and mutually exclusive. They are complementary and both have a major role to play in creating a society in which people can live and work happily and free from fear.

It is of interest to note that most Police forces tend to see community relations and public relations as separate functions. They recognise that every Police officer is, in a sense, his own public relations officer but they see it as a purely Police function to foster and maintain good relations with the local community. To that end, they employ Police to look after community relations and professional civilians to look after media relations — and they keep the two apart.

Here in Hong Kong, we take the opposite view. It is our belief that both functions are closely inter-related and the more we can publicise our community relations programmes the more likely we are to get public interest and support for them. Our Community Relations and Publicity Bureau involves both Police and Government Information Services staff who are constantly examining subjects and areas where it is felt the Police could, and should, improve its service to the public.

In my job I have the opportunity to see what other Police Forces round the world are doing about community relations and I can say, with confidence, that Hong Kong is ahead of the field in this vitally important field of overall Police work. To illustrate my point let me give you a few facts and figures:

Last year more than 620,000 people sought assistance or advice from the Police — and over 80 percent of those requests were on matters not related to crime:

Junior Police Call has now reached almost 40 percent of Hong Kong's total youth population:

Our citizen arrest rate — up from 3 percent in 1973 to 11 percent in 1982 — is among the highest in the world:

Our Fight Youth Crime campaign resulted in a 23 percent drop in the number of juveniles — that's young people under the age of 16 — prosecuted for crime last year.

Those are impressive figures, by any standard, and show just how far we have come along the road to establishing a good and meaningful relationship with the public of Hong Kong.

Gentlemen, the points I have been making so far have primarily concerned the steps the Police and Government can, and have, been taking to strengthen the relationship between Police and public. But this is to refer to only one side of the equation. A response is needed, too, from the public. What can they do?

First, the public must be prepared to say what they want from the Police, what sort of policing they will support. Second, the public must be ready to co-operate with the Police — for example by their willingness to report crime and give evidence against criminals — and to play their part in the task of policing itself.

I have tried briefly to give you an insight into our current thinking and activities in the field of Police community relations. With the increasing demands of modern society, it is essential that we are able to meet the new challenges we are likely to face and be in a position to create and maintain a good and healthy relationship with the public of Hong Kong. Without a partnership of that kind it would be impossible for 23,000 policemen to keep Hong Kong within the law and allow over 5 million people to live freely in an ordered society.

I hope that what I have had to say has been of interest to you and has given you an insight into what we are doing to ensure that Police and public work together against the criminals who would terrorise and disrupt our way of life.

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PP Cedric gave the Commissioner a hearty vote of thanks from all members of our club.

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**ROTARY INFORMATION FROM IPDG
PETER K.P. HALL**

RE-DISTRICTING

My topic today on Re-Districting is not only just for Rotary information, but it also needs your special consideration. Your decision is not required today or tomorrow, but for the future. You may treat it as food for thought at this moment.

Some time ago, informal meetings were held to discuss the Re-Districting of our District 345 which at present, is comprised of Hong Kong, Macau and the Northern Part of Taiwan. The recent Joint Presidents Meeting also requested each club president to bring back to his own club meeting for discussion the topic of re-districting of our District 345.

For your reference, District 345 was split into 2 districts, viz., D.345 & D.346 when we attained some 82 Clubs in 1976. At present, we have 61 Clubs and before the end of this Rotary Year, we will easily have a total of 66 Clubs.

Within one or two years' time, D.345 will have increased to 82 Clubs. By then, we will have to split again. Then comes the problem. In Northern Taiwan, they can have a new district because they have more than 40 clubs whereas the Hongkong/Macau area cannot meet the requirement of R.I. to constitute a district of a minimum 40 clubs within the next three years.

The following are some suggestions for your consideration:

- (a) When the time is ripe for splitting, and the HK/Macau area still cannot attain the required number of clubs, we will apply to R.I. for exemption asking them to grant us a new district comprising only Hongkong/Macau.
- (b) In the event that our application to R.I. is not approved, we should be ready to accept a re-grouping with other neighbouring districts, such as Malaysia and/or Thailand.
- (c) Most probably, we will not be willing to group ourselves with other neighbouring districts. If this should be so then we should start now to form more new clubs to qualify ourselves as a new district of our own.

Of course, you will ask why we should split up our district at that time. The reason is that when a district reaches more than 82 Clubs, a district governor cannot possibly look after all the clubs in his district. The time available would just not allow him to do so.

Then you may well ask why should we form more new clubs to make our district so large? The answer is that it is not the Hong Kong/Macau area which forms so many new Clubs, but that Taiwan does.

Anyway, the splitting will come sooner or later. So fellow members, please study the above 3 points I have made just now and advise your view to our President Con so that he can relay our idea to the joint presidents meeting at their next meeting.

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The Place to be in '83

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has provided us with full literature for the RI Convention to be held in Toronto Canada
5-8 June 1983

Copies of the literature were passed to all attendees at our last meeting. Please contact PP Nuno or International Director Rtn. Philip for further information.

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**THE ROTARY CLUB OF HK ISLAND EAST
OUTSTANDING TAXI DRIVERS AWARD 1983**

Panel members:--

- PP James MH WU, OBE JP (Rotary Club of HKIE)
- The Hon Maria TAM Wai-Chu, JP (Legislative Council unofficial member)
- Mr. CHAN Pak-keung, MBE JP (Traffic Advisory Council member)
- Mr. Stephen CHENG (Senior Lecturer, Hong Kong Polytechnic)
- Mr. H B CHEUNG (Assistant Executive Director, HKTA)
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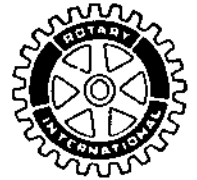
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International Hong Kong

Professor P.B. Harris
Head, Department of Political Science

Hong Kong, which exports ninety per cent of what it produces, is a true international city. Yet at the same time it is pulled to its parochial roots. At the highest level Hong Kong reaches to its better, bigger and brighter achievements. It is in the top three or four in a number of areas, such as toys, electronics, watch assembly, gold spot sales and its financial dealings.

The question of 1997 is highlighted by the question of Hong Kong's international status. The more international it is, and is seen to be, the more secure it is likely to be. More work is required on getting to grips with the problem in order to enhance Hong Kong's international standing. For example, if we examine Hong Kong's relations with Britain, the U.S.A., Japan, Singapore, and China, we see a very distinct pattern. In the past decade or so Hong Kong has become a not insignificant element in the trade patterns, even life-styles of these and other states. Hong Kong needs constant reminders that this international status has not been won easily and, that all means should be employed to keep thinking 'international'.

Hong Kong and Great Britain

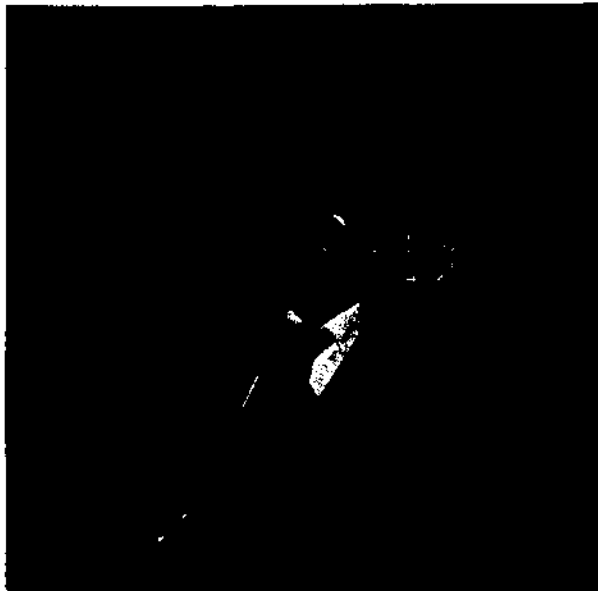
Britain and Hong Kong are modest trading partners, but Hong Kong sells \$1,500m more to

Britain than the other way around. We omit invisibles, but the trade between the two is not too badly out of balance.

Hong Kong is, on present figures, Britain's best market in Asia. Now as far as Hong Kong is concerned Britain is a very important influence. The British have given the people of Hong Kong their systems of law, education, finance and banking as well as access to a world language. The last commodity, English, is perhaps the most important because English provides a window on the world to young Hong Kong. But British influence is largely historical rather than currently vital. As regards Hong Kong — Great Britain relations — the relationship has its 'ups' and 'downs'. The nationality act, the thorny problem of the level of student fees, these have caused problems naturally. Protectionism too, has reared its ugly head, not for the first time, but has continued for over 25 years.

Britain has both costs and benefits from the Hong Kong connection. The costs are psychological, the actual benefits are psychological too. It is still a matter of some pride for a few Brits to see the Union Jack here and to know that the government is, if not welcomed, at least not unacceptable (to put it at its lowest level) to Hong Kong people in the main. After all 85 per cent of those polled recently were content with some approximation to the status quo and only 4 per cent wished Hong Kong to be reincorporated in the People's

into the People's Republic of China would not realistically continue to operate as a capitalist boom town in a marxist-leninist desert.



Speaker – Prof. Peter Harris

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Rotarian Pane Taylor

Age : 37
 Married – Wife Marrolin
 1 son – Philip aged 7 years



Founder Member Rotary Club of Mersea Island in the United Kingdom – approx 6 years.

During which was one of a group of six Mersea Island Rotarians who drove down to the earthquake areas surrounding Naples, Italy, in response to appeals for assistance in relief operations.

Lived in Hong Kong (Sha Tin) since August last year when he joined RHKJC as Personnel Services Manager.

Member British Institute of Management.

Since leaving full time education, gained industrial and public sector experience in Organisation & Methods, Work Study and Personnel Management in:

Printing & Engineering (Mechanical & Electrical)
 Industries and the Health Service

Studies have covered:

Industrial Engineering
 Work Study & Organisation and Methods
 and Industrial Relations at Leeds University, U.K.

For last two years in United Kingdom worked for the Public Health Laboratory Service Board, an organisation responsible for the surveillance of communicable disease in England Wales.

Prior to that for 8 years in the Hospital side of the Health Service as District Personnel Officer for a group of hospitals employing over 6,000 staff.

Rotarian Paul was proposed into the Club by P.P. Warren

World Understanding Week

President Con presenting a cheque of US\$76 to I.P.D.G. Peter as our contribution to Rotary Foundation as part of World Understanding and Peace Day – 23rd February 1983. More details next week.



Gordon Flag Award

Judging is really 'hotting up'. There are around 1000 entries so the Adjudicators are busy. A very successful project that has attracted a great deal of community attention.

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Republic of China. The polls suggest that most people perceive that Britain still has a value here. It is largely psychological.

The costs are that Hong Kong poses headaches for Britain. Hong Kong Chinese have a sense of work, a work ethic which has become a museum piece in Britain. If the British ever worked hard, by now it is a forgotten art. I don't think Britain would wish to hold on to any form of sovereignty here against the double opposition of China and the people of Hong Kong. Since 1945 British de-colonising has proceeded apace without any question. Few colonies remain and the notion that the British will not leave when requested is historically unsound. But Hong Kong's internationalism owes much to its links not so much with Britain as with another international city, London.

The U.S.A.

I would like to turn to the U.S.A. The U.S.A. is by far Hong Kong's biggest market, taking 38 per cent of Hong Kong's exports at HK\$25,514 million. (1982) But trade alone is not everything. There is an emotional side to all this. For the U.S.A. is a very powerful cultural influence here. You don't have to be a Pearl Watcher to know this. The nightly output of canned U.S. soap operas is enough to cause embarrassment even to loyal U.S. citizens (one of whom asked that the export of U.S.T.V. films should be made illegal.)

U.S. thinking on Hong Kong however, as I have previously suggested, has been realistic (it is a trading area and a window into China of great importance) but its thinking on China has been ideological, i.e. moralistic. First, Roosevelt bolstered Jiang Gaishek. Then in the 1950's Americans turned against Hong Kong because of Hong Kong's supposed complicity in illegal trade in the Korean War. Later, American presidents began to see Hong Kong as a symbol of all that is admirable in rugged individualism. Nixon found Hong Kong fascinating. Lyndon Johnson described it as the show place of the free world in Asia. During the Vietnam war, Hong Kong was the setting-down place for U.S. warships and servicemen looking for home comforts in Wanchai. Ronald Reagan surged triumphantly through Hong Kong in a dreadful film of that name. Fortunately John Wayne left us alone. Here our chaps wear blue, not green, berets.

The Americans with their many virtues would have made a hash of ruling Hong Kong, imagining it as a good candidate for democracy – U.S. style and dim sum, fried chicken. But despite everything, Hong Kong is becoming Americanised in many important ways, largely because the world is becoming Americanised.

Japan

The influence of Japan here is obvious and very important in a subtle way. Japan has been a growing force here for years. In 1981 we took in goods from Japan equal to \$33,000 million (which is more than we export to the U.S.A. So it takes a huge effort to pay for Seiko watches, Mitsubishi, Honda, Datsun cars and all those other Japanese things. The Japanese in return make a derisory \$2,500 million worth of our goods. Very roughly for every \$1 worth of things we sell them, they send us about \$10.

The Japanese have conquered Hong Kong with trade – something they did not manage so well forty years ago by military means. They do dominate here, but with T.V. sets, cars, cameras But that is an important lesson in international understanding. Trade, not war, is the way to better times. But we also need to be careful, for bitterness too can be created where trading practices are patently unfair.

Singapore

I mention Singapore because it is very often the measuring rod. People often compare and contrast Hong Kong and Singapore. Both are largely Chinese cities and both are the creations of British imperial power. Both are small, highly industrialised states and both need to produce much and often to survive. Neither Hong Kong nor Singapore have any raw materials or resources except the sea. Both have excellent ports and both are strong financial centres. But we don't have Mr. Lee K.Y. and whereas a single party and a rather odd rugged ideology prevail there we merely have a bumbling but benevolent bureaucracy.

China

For many of our people China is the motherland, but it's a rather vague, old, distant parent. As far as trade is concerned it's becoming very important, but not for sentimental reasons. In 1982 (first ten months) trade with China stood at 40 per cent higher than in 1981. China is now number four in the table as countries taking Hong Kong exports.

But ambiguity and ambivalence prevail in Hong Kong – People's Republic of China relations. At least five million people have left China for Hong Kong since 1945. Few of them would voluntarily return to China. But if China takes over sovereignty in Hong Kong after (or before) 1997, then some way would have to be found for them to make the best of it.

As far as international acting is concerned, a reabsorption of this citystate into the bosom of marxist-leninist China would be a huge gamble to this role. A Hong Kong incorporated

Panel Members once again are:

**THE ROTARY CLUB OF HK ISLAND EAST
OUTSTANDING TAXI DRIVERS AWARD
1983**

Panel members:—

PP James MH WU, OBE JP (Rotary Club of HKIE)

The Hon Maria TAM Wai-Chu, JP (Legislative Council unofficial member)

Mr. CHAN Pak-keung, MBE JP (Traffic Advisory Council member)

Mr. Stephen CHENG (Senior Lecturer, Hong Kong Polytechnic)

Mr. H B CHEUNG (Assistant Executive Director, HKTA)

Mr. Alan LUI (Chief Transport Officer)

Mr. CHU Pui-hing (Head, Chinese Programme Service, RTHK)

Visiting Rotarian of the Week



Rotarian Vic Lewis visited our Club from Oswestry in the U.K.

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday to Rtn. Bruce

Resignations

It is with regret that the resignations of the following members were accepted by the Board:-

- Hon. Sec. Paul
- Rtn. Krishnan Lall

Appointment of Secretary

Rtn. Eric Wong has accepted the post of Hon. Secretary with the Club. Best wishes for your new role, Hon. Sec. Eric.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Sergeant Vianney made a great harvest when he collected \$900.

Attendance

Present	54
Members	77
Percentage	70%

Next Week's Speaker

Mr. Tom Turk
"Balancing the Stresses and Excesses of Hong Kong Life"

Welcome Back

- Rtn. Bruce from U.S.
- Rtn. Chris from London
- P.P. Jimmy from Sydney
- Rtn. Dave from P.R.C.
- V.P. Andrew from Japan
- Rtn. Roy from Thailand
- Rtn. Bill from France
- Rtn. Philip from Japan
- P.P. Warren from Malaysia
- Rtn. Stanley from Singapore

Visiting Rotarians

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| Leon Llanos | Venice U.S. |
| Larry Parks | New York City, U.S. |
| Vic Lewis | Oswestry U.K. |
| Paul Taylor | Mersea Island, U.K. |
| Tony Melero | Victoria H.K. |
| Bob Chase | Victoria H.K. |

Guest of Rotarians

Margarita Parks — Guest of Rtn. Larry
Mrs. R. Harris — Guest of President Con
3 Members of the Press attended.

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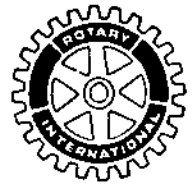
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Club 4350

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:	Eric Wong
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:	Warren Wilson		

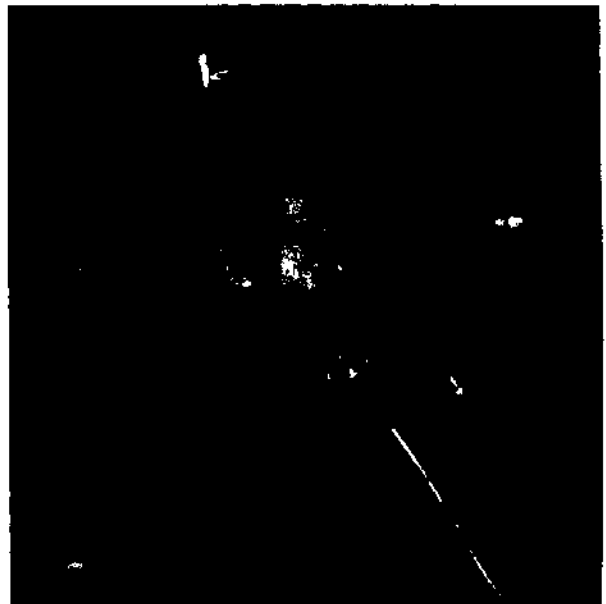
Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

GUEST SPEAKER

— Mr. Tom Turk

Most people in Hong Kong are in poor physical condition — but unfortunately this does not only mean that they feel tired, breathless, have difficulty getting up in the morning, lack a sex drive, need stimulants such as coffee and alcohol to keep going — but also that they will die prematurely from conditions that simple health habits could have modified — such as exercise — diet — cutting out smoking — reducing drinking — getting more sleep and taking certain nutrients. But, I can't blame you for getting caught up in this rapid aging process leading to earlier death and poor physical condition. After all, you are too tired to exercise, you have no time and after what they had put you through at school, compulsorily so who needs it? Anyway, it's all too confusing, you say — some tell us to jog — others tell us it's bad — we'll get osteoarthritis in the hips and knees, shin spunts and calcified heels, and don't more people get heart attacks while jogging than sedentary persons. Yes, you're right — the more

that exercise is researched — the more confusing it becomes — nearly every scientific paper published by the human performance laboratories in the U.S.A. and Europe confuse and contradict. Stretch some say — don't others say — you'll get more injuries than you prevent. Exercise vigorously so you can just speak, when you're breathless — no wrong — says



Speaker Mr. Tom Turk

Sweden – not enough you must exercise just off the point of exhaustion! Of course we now have a guide from the American Council of Sports Medicine – 3-5 times a week – 60-80% intensity – 15-40 minutes each time of continuous exercise will get us fit – but which one? It's enough to make the inexperienced give up – after all – if nobody really knows what the correct amount type and intensity of exercise is – surely it's safer – and easier to scrap it altogether – but then we'll continue to be tired, run down etc.

I have operated fitness clubs for 10 years and have found that it's not an exact science & can never be, due to the individuals vastly differing biochemistries, bone structures, hereditary factors and so on. The programs we have evolved keep it simple, progressive, motivational and allow each individual to improve at their own pace.

We do a brief 3 minutes warm up on the bike which is sufficient to release adrenaline – which in turn releases your fat stores, which are then converted to blood sugars – and at the end of the program – 30 minutes later are available for use – at which time we use them up on the 'fat burning' stage of the program. After the warm up we do a few loosening up exercises and 2 stretches for runners – this takes only a few minutes. Our next phase is toning, shaping & strengthening – where we use enough resistance to give an overload – that is the last two or three repetitions feel heavier – no need to struggle all the way through. About 12 exercises cover the major muscle groups. We don't use compressed air, water or hydraulic machines as we believe that people need some immediately reward for their effort such as seeing, the weight being lifted or moved. And we finish off with the fat burning, which I talked about earlier. Here we start with the bike for 3 mins. gradually build up to 10 mins. and then transfer to running – the type that leads to minimum jarring & injuries. Of course bad knees stay on the bike. The system is safe, effective and quite painless even after the 1st workout – 3 times a week – 35 minutes –

that's too much time! Now I combine it with a losing or gaining diet & you can achieve shape, fitness, strength, and a slim waist. But wait – aren't the diets, all controversial. Sure they are mine too! Very high calorie – but ideal for Hong Kong – safe – effective and nutritious. We do only two modifications. We cut out all junk – sugar, white bread etc. – and not eat any sugars from fruit or grains – potatoes at the evening meal.

What about cholesterol you say – well do scientific evidence shows that dietary cholesterol causes heart disease – but avoid burnt – especially BBQ'd fats as these can cause cancer. I believe in vitamin mineral and amino acid supplementation to intervene in the aging process and to enjoy better health. We all know that most doctors dismiss this subject with 2 statements – that a balanced diet contains sufficient vitamins for health & any more than the minimum daily requirement has no effect. But what is a balanced diet – who eats one? What sort of health – minimum – just preventing scurvy – beri beri – anaemia pellagra or optimum health. What about the differing biochemistries such as a 40 fold difference in Vit. C requirements in lab animals from the same litter. I'll follow the biochemists – and enjoy my health with additional vitamins.

Don't be a spectator – participate – slow down your rate of aging – intervene – you can – you can enjoy fitness – good health and sexual vigor well beyond 65 – which is the age at which the person in only average health, will probably die of heart disease and cancer.

May you all live long prosper.

Attendance

Present	49
Members	77
Percentage	64%

Birthday Boy

A very happy birthday to Rtn. Eric Fung!

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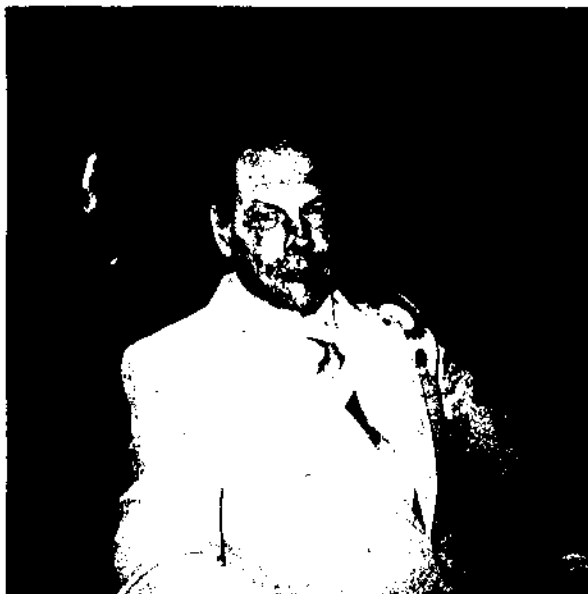
IPDG Peter presenting an award to Group Study Exchange member, Mr. Henry Chan. Mr. Chan will represent Hong Kong along with four other representatives in Missouri, USA.



IPDG Peter presenting an award to Henry Chan on group Exchange Study.

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VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian Tony Ray from Shipston-On-Thames, UK.

Golden Flag Award

Members are asked to attend the presentation at 3 p.m. on Sunday 13 March at 3 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel. Five winners will be chosen from 1051 nominations for the Award.

Next Week's Speaker

Mr. Thomas Lloyd
South Carolina Port Authority

"South Carolina – The Gateway to the East Coast of the U.S."

Members please note that the meeting will be held in the Gloucester Room, 3rd Floor.

ROTARY SPORTS DAY

Please be notified that the Sports Day, organized by Rotary Club of Kwun Tong, Kowloon East, and Shatin, will be held on the 1st May, 1983 (Sunday) at La Salle College. Details will be announced shortly by the organizing committee.

Change of Business Address – Rotarian David Ho

Lockhart Trading Co. Ltd.,
Rm. 41A, Lucky Bldg., 4/F.,
39-41, Wellington St.,
Hong Kong.

Tel.: 5-241152

Telex: 76420 LCHRT HX

Visiting Rotarians

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| Rtn. Tony Ray | Shipton, U.K. |
| Rtn. Hans Ammann | Hong Kong |
| Rtn. Keith Harding | Beckenham, U. K. |
| Rtn. Christopher Brown | H.K.I. South |
| Rtn. James Lee | Victoria |
| P.P. David Yau | H.K. North |
| P.P. Eddie Lamb | Kwun Tong |
| P.P. Rocky Sze | H.K. North |
| Rtn. Ronald Lu | H.K.I. South |

Guests of Rotarians

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| Hans Knutsen | Guest of Cedric |
| Sonja Willy-Furth | Guest of Vianney |
| Henry Chan | Guest of Rtn. Ken |
| Wong Cheong Yip | Guest of P.P. Sam |
| P.A.D. Stratton | Guest of P.P. Eddie |
| Mike Haines | Guest of Rtn. John Kwok |



Donation from Osaka Jonan Club

Our Sister Club from Japan donated 30,000 yen to the Club during their visit to Hong Kong.

Annual Ball

A meeting of the Ball Committee will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wing On Centre 8th March.

Sergeant-At-Arms

Sergeant Vianney collected the handsome sum of \$635.

THE GENERAL SECRETARY'S LETTER

There were no nominations received by 15 January in addition to that of the Nominating Committee, thus President Hiroji Mukasa declared Dr. Carlos Canseco, member of the Rotary Club of Monterrey, Nuevo León, Mexico, as the President-nominee of R. I. for 1984-85. He will be elected at the Convention in Toronto. Congratulations, Carlos!

On 8 February, a California court ruled in favor of Rotary International in a lawsuit brought by the former Rotary Club of Duarte, California, U.S.A. The club had sought to enjoin the Board of Directors of R.I. from terminating the Club's membership in R.I. because the club had violated rules by admitting three women members.

A record number of proposed enactments and resolutions will be considered 7-10 March by the Council on Legislation, meeting in Monte Carlo. Administrative procedures, membership and attendance rules, finances, Foundation program expenditures, and other matters are subjects among the 197 proposals which have created the usual high level interest at Rotary Institutes and other meetings. A report on Council action will be mailed to each club not later than 30 April.

Based on its forecast of income and expense through 1987, the R. I. Board of Directors has proposed to the Council on Legislation a per capita dues increase of US\$5.00 annually, effective 1 January, 1984. The forecast assumes a two percent annual membership increase, and worldwide inflation in the range of eight or nine percent during this period. Rotary International is in sound financial condition, free of debt, and has reserves equal to 79 percent of one year's general administration expenses. The Board's goal is 100 percent. A slowing of inflation in some countries, expense cutbacks, and measures which increased productivity held actual expenses under budget by nine percent in 1981-82. We continue to search for economies, without reducing the level of services. Inflation's impact on the association's finances may be measured by citing the three years from 1979 through 1981, when the cumulative rate of inflation worldwide was 46.4 percent. A comprehensive presentation of R.I. finances was sent to each Council on Legislation member and district governor. Past officers are welcome to a copy on request.

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 Northwest	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)

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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*Meeting in the evening every third Thursday each month.



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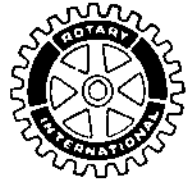
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Club 4350

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 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 **Secretary:** Eric Wong
Treasurer: Peter K. Wong **Immediate Past President:** Harold Lee
Directors: Moses Cheng, T.K. Ghose, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam
Attendance: C Y Fu **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Vianney Willy-Furth **Bulletin Editor:** Warren Wilson

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

Guest Speaker

Mr. Thomas Lloyd from the South Carolina Port Authority spoke to the Club and showed members a film on South Carolina - The Gateway to the East Coast of the U.S.A.



Annual Ball

Date	- 29 April
Venue	- Furama Hotel
Cost	- \$150 p.p. (great value)
Prizes	- Members to donate
Advertising	- See Rtn. David Tam
Tickets	- Rtn. Kishu Narain
Guests	- Bring at least one couple per Rotarian.
Members Participation	- 100%
Chairman of Ball Committee	- V.P. Andrew

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Golden Flag Award

Members attended the presentation at 3 p.m. on Sunday 13 March at 3 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel. Five winners were chosen from 1051 nominations for the Award. Presentations were made by the Secretary for transport, Mr Alan More. Details next week.

Board Meeting

The next Board Meeting will be held a week earlier than scheduled, on 22 March in lieu of 29 March.

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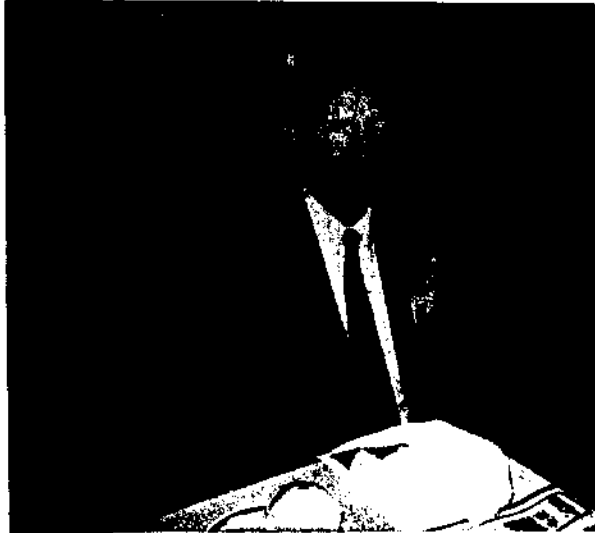
Appointment to Board

Rtn. T.K. Ghose has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Club.

This Week's Speaker

Professor S.C. Tso
Professor of Medicine — HKU
"HAEMOPHILIA — A MINORITY PROBLEM"

Visiting Rotarian of The Week



Rtn. William Bain Jr. Seattle, U.S.A.

ROTARY CLUB OF H.K. ISLAND EAST

To: David Tam,
c/o Watson's, The Wine Merchants Ltd.,
33-35, Leighton Road, 2/F.,
First Commercial Building,
Causeway Bay,
Hong Kong.

I wish to take up advertisement in the 29th Annual Ball Souvenir Program, as under:—

- Full Page (HK\$600 each)
- Half Page (HK\$400 each)
- Back Page (HK\$1,500 each)
- Inside Cover (Front) (HK\$1,250 each)
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- Centrespread (HK\$3,000 each)

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* Deadline of putting in an advertisement is 10 April 1983.

Attendance

Present	46
Members	77
Percentage	60%

Birthday Boy

A very happy birthday of Rtn. Eddie and P.P. Bill

Welcome Back

President Con from Singapore.
Rtn. Abraham from USA and Canada.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Sergeant Vianney collected a handsome \$785 plus S\$10.

Guest of Rotarians

Artut S.K.	Guest of M. Amin
Lee Scott	Foundation Scholar
Miss Yukiko Idehara	Guest of Rtn. H.P.
Dick Lawder	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Tom Reed	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Henry Lui	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Robert Cheng	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Patrick Tse	Guest of Rtn. K.Y.
C. Y. Wong	Guest of P.P. Sam
Welcome Hsu	Guest of V.P. Andrew
Bernadette Tsui	Guest of Rtn. Michael

Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Ronald Lu	H.K. South
Rtn. Christopher	H.K. South
P.P. Kenneth Ting	H.K. North
Rtn. M.K. Cheng	Hong Kong
Rtn. Don Shellard	Bordon U.K.
Rtn. Bernard J. Imming	Alexandria UA USA
Rtn. James E. Wells	Quincy WN. USA
Rtn. Glen G. Gibbons	Milton-Freewater OR. USA
Rtn. Mayoor Amin	Bombay N.W. India
Rtn. Reg Wright	South Sydney
Rtn. William Bain Jr.	Seattle WN, USA
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HOW DID WE RANK IN THE DISTRICT IN JANUARY?

國際扶輪社第三四五地區一九八三年元月份
社員人數及出席報告

MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE REPORT DISTRICT 345, JANUARY 1983

社名 Clubs	六月份 社員人數 Mem. of June '82	一月份 社員人數 Mem. of Jan. '83	出席率 Avg. % Attendance for Month	例會次數 No. of Meetings held
1. Chiao Hsi	32	25	78	4
2. Chungli	39	31	88.7	5
3. Chungli East	31	26	93.37	4
4. Chungho	0	43	93.02	4
5. Hong Kong	166	176	67.75	4
6. Hong Kong Island East	72	72	70.00	4
7. Hong Kong North	44	44	68.00	4
8. Hong Kong South	38	40	61.43	4
9. Hong Kong West	72	72	80.63	4
10. Hong Kong Northwest	40	35	64.20	4
11. Hou Kuong (Macau)	31	38	74.00	4
12. Hsinchu	44	46	73.50	4
13. Hsinchu North	37	38	92.77	4
14. Hsinchuang	32	39	81.4	4
15. Hsi Chi		32	75.58	4
16. Ilan	50	45	92.22	4
17. Keelung	28	33	69.25	4
18. Keelung South	41	41	77.14	4
19. Keelung East	34	35	91.43	4
20. Kowloon	87	85	76.00	4
21. Kowloon West	56	58	91.66	4
22. Kowloon East	55	63	79.16	4
23. Kowloon North	50	48	85.52	4
24. Kowloon Northwest		37	70.50	4
25. Kwung Teng	55	54	79.90	4
26. Lotung	41	41	85.11	5
27. Macau	33	37	66.50	4
28. New Territories	54	46	50.40	5
29. Panchiao	45	41	87.81	4
30. Peninsula	39	43	78.50	4
31. Sanchung	42	41	93.12	4
32. Sanchung East	30	33	97.94	4
33. Shatin	40	40	50.00	4
34. Shu-Lin	27	33	92.23	4
35. Su-Ao	28	28	78.57	4
36. Ta Chi	26	23	82.14	4
37. Taipei	108	125	74.33	4
38. Taipei West	89	89	96.91	4
39. Taipei North	88	85	75.88	4
40. Taipei Northwest	76	73	84.03	4
41. Taipei East	66	62	86.29	4
42. Taipei South	72	64	78.13	4
43. Taipei Shihlin	45	44	81.55	4
44. Taipei Shihmen	43	44	82.00	4
45. Taipei Yangming	58	60	78.50	4
46. Taipei Southeast	58	51	79.22	4
47. Taipei Yenping	42	43	88.1	4
48. Taipei Southwest	46	52	83.73	4
49. Taipei Northeast		36	86.11	4
50. Taipei Ta-An		39	78.96	4
51. Taipei Tien Mou		52	83.66	4
52. Tamsui	44	32	68.15	4
53. Taoyuan	41	38	96.05	4
54. Taoyuan West	28	28	73.8	4
55. Taoyuan East	37	30	85.83	4
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Toronto – Let's Go!

More than 4,000 Rotarians and guests from around the world have said "We'll be in Toronto!" Advance registration is running well ahead of last year at this time. Remember, if registration forms are postmarked by 15 April, a US\$10 discount applies to the \$85 basic fee. Address all housing and registration correspondence to the R.I. Registration and Housing Bureau, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, U.S.A. Groups which want to be housed together should submit their individually signed registration/housing forms in the same envelope with a letter concerning their needs . . . The Convention program will deal with major issues: nuclear war and the medical community's capacity to respond; the costs to society of drug abuse; international relations in a time of economic stress; world health and nutritional needs. Top speakers, discussion opportunities, outstanding Canadian entertainers, and family fellowship await Rotarians in this great convention city . . . Forms for use by clubs in accrediting delegates or proxies to the Convention will be mailed in March to club secretaries . . . Tickets for convention events may be ordered in advance by means of an order form distributed to all registrants with Prevue No. 3. The luncheon for governors-nominee (special note: wives included) combines with the luncheon for club presidents-elect (gathering the team of President-elect Bill Skelton), on Tuesday, 7 June. On this same day is the luncheon for present and past officers. The Paul Harris Fellows luncheon is Sunday, 5 June.

Toronto Convention

"I would like to urge the entire family of Rotary to come to Toronto to celebrate the oneness of mankind at the 1983 Rotary International Convention, 5-8 June." So wrote R.I. President Hiroji Mukasa in his Official Call to the Convention. "Appropriately," he notes, "the cosmopolitan city of Toronto takes its name from a Huron Indian word meaning 'meeting place.' Here we will consider Rotary's work to build bridges of friendship around the world..." This is the fourth time that the Convention has been held in Toronto. The Convention slogan is: "Toronto—the place to be in '83."



Rotary in Canada

When the Rotary Club of Winnipeg, Manitoba, was admitted to Rotary in 1911-12, Canada became the first country outside the U.S.A. to join Rotary. Four R.I. presidents were Canadian, including the first non-U.S.A. president — E. Leslie Pidgeon (1917-18) of Winnipeg. The others were Crawford C. McCullough (1921-22) of Fort William, Ontario; John Nelson (1933-34) of Montreal, Quebec; and Arthur Lagueux (1950-51) of Quebec City. The first R.I. Convention in Canada was in Toronto (1924); subsequent Conventions were Toronto (1942 and 1964), and Montreal (1975).

Rotary's Magazine Week Coming Soon

From 24-30 April, our club will join Rotary clubs around the globe to observe ROTARY'S MAGAZINE WEEK. The Official Magazine is a major source of news about Rotary's programs and club activities in Rotary countries worldwide. Leading international figures, writers, and thinkers also contribute articles of general interest — from such subjects as the "Paideia Proposal" and planning a rewarding retirement, to Niagara Falls and using computers in business. To find out what's going on in Rotary and the world, read The Rotarian.

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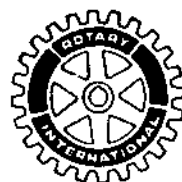
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Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

SPEAKER



PROFESSOR S.C. TSO

Graduate from the medical school of the University of Hong Kong.

Received postgraduate training in Edinburgh and Manchester, U.K.

Has taught in the Department of Medicine, University of Hong Kong, for over 20 years. Currently a (not the) professor in the Department.

A physician by profession with research interest in the study of the blood.

Having heard the Financial Secretary's reference in the Budget speech to free lunches the other day, quite possibly out of context, I thought for one moment that today was not to be. I am grateful that your organizers do not interpret the Secretary's statement as literally as I did. Not only was I invited to a sumptuous luncheon, but I was also given a chance to talk to such a distinguished gathering. Belonging to the class of citizens who, according to G.B. Shaw, can't and therefore teach, I cannot but be thankful for a captive audience at this prime time of the day.

As Rotarians, you hardly need to be reminded that 1981 was the International Year of Disabled Persons and 1982 saw Hong Kong as the venue of the 3rd Far East & South Pacific Disabled Games. In recent years in Hong Kong, growing lobby is built up to improve the facilities and opportunities for work and play for the handicapped. Unfortunately, however much concern and assistance we are able to give to the disabled in the community cannot make up for the lack of proper efforts in preventing the occurrence of disability in a number of such individuals. I am not saying that prevention of many causes of potential disability, such as poliomyelitis and tuberculosis, is being neglected.

This is in fact admirably well done in Hong Kong. I am referring to the condition of haemophilia, an inborn defect in the clotting of the blood, which itself is as yet not a preventable disease, but in which disability can and should be avoided by early detection and proper care. It is in this condition that I feel that not enough is being done.

How common is this condition? We are uncertain, but a recent survey by the H.K. Society of Haematology found that the total number of sufferers from this type of disease in H.K. is no less than 170. A large proportion of these patients are disabled to some extent and among a group attending one of the government hospitals, 11 out of 18 beyond school age are unemployed. This is a disturbing finding to say the least.

How does disability arise? As the disease confers to the sufferer an undue proneness to bleeding, any injury or sometimes even normal daily activity may lead to bleeding into muscles and joints. If not treated appropriately and in time, bleeding may become severe and lead ultimately to scarring in the muscles and within the joints, causing deformity and limitation of movement. Or worse still, bleeding may take place inside the skull, or the eyes, after minor injuries to the head and cause serious consequences such as paralysis and blindness.

How can these disabilities be prevented? As mentioned earlier, the primary cause of disability in these patients is bleeding which results from the inborn deficiency of some protein factor in the blood. It is possible to treat by replacing the lacking factor by the transfusion of normal plasma, or more commonly concentrated preparations of the plasma component. Therefore the crux of the matter is in recognizing the patient so that proper treatment can be given at the first sign of bleeding, or sometimes even before bleeding if injury can be foreseen, for instance, before dental extraction, surgery or exercise.

Theoretically with present-day technology and the general availability of good medical care, it is not difficult for doctors to diagnose the disease. Unfortunately severe bleeding or even deformity is still allowed to occur before the patient seeks medical treatment. This is surprising as the disease is generally familial. The diagnosis of one sufferer should lead to the detection of other possible sufferers in the family. This is not always done as it should be. This is either because the hereditary nature of the disease is not realized by patients and their families or because the seriousness of the condition and the importance of detecting apparently healthy children before the first bleeding episode are not adequately impressed upon the families. A lot needs to be done in

terms of doctor-patient communication and the role of the doctor as a health educator.

Sometimes a sufferer may not be in a position to inform the medical attendant of his illness due to young age, poor knowledge, poor memory or loss of consciousness. Believe it or not, some may even hold back the information on purpose to see if the doctor is smart enough! Whatever the reason, certainly a lot of unnecessary harm can be avoided if such patients can be identified. This can be done in 2 ways: first by the constant carrying of a card or pendant advising doctors or other attendants at times of illness or accidents; and secondly by having a centrally kept register in Hong Kong. The first measure should not be difficult to implement since all citizens are now in the habit of carrying some means of identity anyway. The second may require support from the patients, clinicians and the government. From the survey that I mentioned earlier, it appeared that clinicians are unanimously in favour of the idea. What is required next would be to further study the financial and legal implications of such a register. One other factor of the register is to provide a guide to the overall planning of fiscal and logistic support for haemophilia management in Hong Kong. The fiscal aspect is perhaps more easily understood. The logistic is complex but not imponderable. Among its many facets is the supply of blood since treatment depends on the transfusion of a component of normal blood. This, Hong Kong should be able to comply with, with the increasing willingness of the community to donate blood and the improved organization of the blood transfusion service.

The impending opening of a new Red Cross Blood Transfusion Centre to centralize the collection and processing of blood for transfusion is an important step in this direction.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, all simple problems have complex solutions, and that of the haemophiliacs in Hong Kong is no exception. You may ask why so much fuss for so little — remembering that 170 was mentioned as the minimum number of haemophiliac sufferers in Hong Kong. I must submit in defence that one important measure of success, of civility, of enlightenment of a community is by the way it treats its minority groups. Hong Kong, you must agree, is a successful, civil and enlightened society. Therein lies the hope for the haemophiliacs in Hong Kong.

Golden Flag Award

President Con gave details of the very Club project and thanked the Vocational Service Committee and all those who assisted. A presentation on the project would be made to the Taipei Convention.



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SECRETARY for Transport Alan Scott (third from right), with the five winning taxi drivers.

Attendance

Present	48
Members	77
Percentage	62.3%

Visiting Rotarians of the Week



Rtn. Dr. Arunkera – India
Rtn. W. James Taylor – Illinois USA

Annual Ball

Rotarian Kishu reported on the Annual Ball. Tickets on sale from next week. Tables of 10 are planned. Members are urged to get their tables planned.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Rotarian Vianney raised a mammoth \$944 on the day in fines.

Welcome Back

Rtn. Flicker From Taiwan
Rtn. Moses from NZ/Australia
Rtn. Jack from Singapore

Birthday Boys

Happy birthday to Rtn's Moses, Robin and Robert Lai.

Joint Walkathon

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Guests

Patrick Fa	Guest of K. Y.
Po Mar	Guest of Otto
Anita Chu	Guest of David III
Bernadette Tsui	Guest of Michael
Charles Dickens	Guest of Stanley
Hesano	Guest of W.K.
S.H. Tung	Guest of W.K.
Rotaryanne Beverley McCleary	Guest of John

Visiting Rotarians

David Roberts	Ormskirk U.K.
W. James Taylor	Belleville Illinois USA
Paul Field	Springfield USA
Dr. Arun Khera	Pathankot India
Oliver Chow	Kowloon North
Major Gordon Bricken	Santa Ama USA
Ben Loong	H.K.
Daswan Aju	H.K.
Herman Hu	H.K.
John McCleary	Australia
George Chima	Akron USA

The Press

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Next Week's Speaker

Mr. William H. Glover

'A look into investment in the year ahead
– a personal view'

Taipei Convention

Twenty-one representatives attended the Taipei Convention last week-end. Rotarian Philip will report to the Club on the outcome. Those Rotarians and Rotaryannes attending from the Club were:

- Uncle John YUEN (P.D.G.)
- Peter K. P. HALL (P.D.G.)
- Moses CHENG Mo-Chi
- Betty Yuen Pui-Yan CHENG
- Philip HSIEH Cheung
- Andrew Yee CHEN (V.P.)
- Betty CHEN
- George LEUNG
- Y. P. YANG
- Peggy YANG
- CHUNG Kam Yuen
- Patrick Chung-Lai CHA
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- Cynthia HSIEH
- Alexander C.S. SHANG
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- Elaine Lam
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"A PERSONAL LOOK AT THE FINANCIAL YEAR AHEAD"

INTRODUCTION

Brief look at previous year then at year ahead.

Source of information – unit fund and investment managers both in HK and other financial centres.

We recommend unit trust investments – thus enabling reasonable sized portfolios to cover wide areas of investment: keep a survey of all unit trusts and compare their results against relative indices. The purpose of a unit trust is to provide a competent investment vehicle.



Guest Speak – Mr. William H. Glover

1982/83

First part awful due to continuing high interest rates and falling energy costs. Exploration fuel etc. down.

Rapid fall in interest rates led to sharp equity market rises last autumn/winter as HK market fell following Thatcher's visit.

Most markets have maintained their growth – over the year Down Jones + 35%, London + 16% and Japan recovered to + 6%. HK – 20%.

Currencies – U.S. dollar very high throughout the year. HK – 12%, Australia – 15%, Sterling – 22% DM & Yen – 2%.

THE PRESENT POSITION

Basically everything still hinges on U.S.

- U.S.
 - definite signs of economic recovery.
 - currency overvalued due to gap between interest rates – still high and inflation low so real interest rates still high.
 - problem in deficit forecast for balancing the Budget due mainly to defence costs.
 - Presidential election within sight. Presidential democrat and republican policies all differ.
 - U.S. industry drastically re-formed by recession – definite opportunities to outperform the index by selective buying.

- Japan — Yen recovered to present strong level.
 - Industry strong — particularly technology.
 - Still looking for increased consumer demand in the U.S.
 - No energy problems.
- Australia — Wait and see! Devaluation 10%.
 - Only potential metals and mining.
- U.K. — Sterling shaky in view of election prospects and oil cuts.
 - Stock market all time high.
 - Consumer demand shows signs of increase.
 - Industrial sector looks good.
- H.K. — Confidence returning — signs of manufacturing recovery.
 - HK dollar has held in own value well.
- Energy — Very weak for some time to come. Failure of OPEC talks has wide-ranging effects — excellent for everyone except oil-producers and lenders to them.
- Gold — At reasonable level.
- Government — Had an excellent year with falling interest rates.
- Bonds — Weak at present where currency fluctuation outperform results, but still very considerable potential.

FORECAST

- U.S. — Dollar will weaken throughout the year.
 - Good return from selective equities.
 - Government bonds unattractive against currency future.
- U.K. — If Thatcher returns gilts and equity good — Sterling steady but falling slightly.
 - If Thatcher does not return — Sterling will fall rapidly and make U.K. investment unattractive.
- Australia — Gloomy prospects.
- Japan — Yen has considerable potential.
 - Stock market looks positive, particularly technology.
- H.K. — Dollar reasonably firm.
 - Confidence returning from overseas investors.
 - Gradual pick-up on the property market.
 - Potential volatility over negotiations.
- Singapore — Good potential.
 - Currency strong and could strengthen. Potential inflow from Indonesia.

- Gold — Perhaps marginal appreciation — personally don't think of international bank disaster.
- Other — DM continues well and Swiss Francs also attractive.
- Currencies — Retain very volatile.

RECOMMENDATIONS — in the form of unit trusts

U.S. Equity market	40%
South East Asia incl. Japan	40%
Currencies and Bonds	20%

POINTS TO WATCH

- Unravelling of Reaganomics.
- Oil prices and OPEC politics.
- U.K. election date.
- Interest rate trends.
- Obviously continual survey.

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TAIPEI CONFERENCE

P.P. Sam reported on the Taipei Conference which was well attended by Club representatives.

Former Club Member, Rotarian Chan Soo also made members very welcome and his hospitality was much appreciated by all.

V.P. Sam's report on the Conference is as follows:

23rd District Conference at Taipei

There were some 1,000 attendants at the 23rd District Conference of District 345 at Taipei, including approximately 250 Rotarians and Rotaryannes from the Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macau area.

On the whole the Conference procedures appeared to be well conducted although the catering arrangement left much to be desired. For instance, the welcoming buffet dinner at the Ambassador Hotel on the evening of our arrival was a big confusion. Before we arrived at the food counter following the long queue-up, the queue broke up simply because there was no food left. Neither could the top officials and honoured guests get any food! Rotarians and Rotaryannes of HKIE were fortunate enough to grab hold of our ex-Rotarian Chan Soo who led us to dinner. Everybody was exceedingly happy with the dinner and the 'reunion' fellowship, except IPDG Peter who advised the big confusion misunderstood the message and waited at the lobby of the Lai Lai for one and a half hour before we returned. The message was that we would have 'Shiu Yea' (midnight snack) with him but he misunder-

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Dear Rotarians,

Greetings from sunny Vancouver — Well today it is anyway. We have more rain here than Hong Kong has!

Rotary Clubs here do not seem to be as active as ours. Members are friendly enough but raising funds seems to be their biggest problem. Both clubs I've attended are much smaller than Island East. One only has 24 members and are struggling because of the economy being down.

We have settled into a nice house in Burnaby about 15 min. from downtown Vancouver. Kids have adjusted well. We look forward to the summer weather.

If any of you are coming this way hope you'll have time to give me a call.

Best regards.

Dave Whiteman
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Joint Walkathon

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Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. George Liesmann	— Topeka, Kansas USA
Rtn. Ben Travis	— Chester, UK
Rtn. Philip Carberry	— Kowloon
Rtn. Davie Auyeung	— Kowloon
Rtn. John Collier	— Victoria
Rtn. Dr. Raymond Wong	— Kowloon East
Rtn. Gerard Bale	— Oxford
Rtn. George Wheeler	— Rushden

Guests of Rotarians

Lee Scott	Guest of Rtn. John IV
Eugene Bucciavelli	Guest of Rtn. H.P.
Walter Yuen	Guest of PDG Uncle John
Kenny Chan	Guest of President Con
Bernadette Tsui	Guest of Rtn. Michael
Jim Ramsay	Guest of Rtn. Ian
Wong Cheong Yip	Guest of P.P. Sam

There were two members of the press.

Welcome Back

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stood it for dinner and politely turned down the invitations by D.G. Chao and the R.I. President's Representative P.D.G. Peter Chiu in preference to be among his loyal disciples. So we ended up at the coffee shop of Lai Lai and there were confusions again when the waiter disregarded the orders taken by the waitress and did it all over again which ended up in duplicating some of the orders. About twenty of us were so busy consuming the excessive beverage and food that no one noticed I.P.D.G. Peter was also busily signing some twenty chits! On that occasion, IPDG stood for I Pay Dinner Guys instead of Permanent Dinner Guest!!

On Friday morning, the opening session was well attended and there were simultaneous translation services into English and Japanese as there were Rotarians from another district in Japan attending the Conference. However, the afternoon's group discussion sessions were poorly participated. The evening's dinner and entertainment programmes were up to standard. By Saturday morning when the group discussions we reported, most of the attendants were Rotarians from Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macau area as they can be easily identified by the green ribbon attached to their name cards. Somehow, at the farewell lunch, which was much delayed by overtimed speeches, a full house appeared again. We were awarded the Best Vocational Service Club.

As to the ladies programmes, we were informed that they were good, especially the Lu Fuk Safari tour, and the Taiwan Rotaryannes were very courteous and considerate.

The D.G. Nominee for 1984-85 has been confirmed at the Conference as P.P. Ricardo Lim of Taipei East Rotary Club who gave a contraversial and, to a certain extent, provocative address which was perhaps the only obvious blackmark left in the minds of those Rotarians who attended the Conference.

Finally, taking the opportunity, I would like to request Fellow Rotarians to mark the dates of next year's District Conference to be hosted in Hong Kong at the Furama Hotel during March 15-17, 1984. Also please mark down this Rotary Year's District Assembly to be held in Macau at the Hyatt Hotel on June 25, 1983. All officers and new members should make every effort to attend.

Annual Ball

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PRESENTATION OF PAUL HARRIS FELLOWSHIPS



I.P.D.G. Peter presenting Paul Harris Fellow Certificate to Rtn. W.K.



I.P.D.G. Peter presenting Paul Harris Fellow Certificate to Rtn. Otto

Attendance	58
Members	77
Percentage	75.3%

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. John Pain
Executive Director
Hong Kong Tourist Association

"Past, Present and Future of Hong Kong Tourist Industry"

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rotarian George Liesmann from

ROTARY SCHOLAR



Miss Bernedette Tsui has been selected by the District Committee on Rotary Awards, to represent Hong Kong in the US in 1983/84. Bernedette spoke to the club and her enthusiasm and excellent personality was well received by members.

The Club will sponsor two Students to the US during 1983/84.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1982/83

President	:	Con Conway	3-339281
Vice President and President Elect 1983/84	:	Andrew Chan	5-264294
Hon. Secretary	:	Eric Wong	5-279823
Asst. Hon. Secretary	:	Anthony Tsui	5-468161
Hon Treasurer	:	Peter K. Wong	5-406059
Community Service	:	John Kwok	5-456161
Vocational Service	:	Eric Wong	5-279823
International Service	:	Philip Hsieh	5-213302
Other Directors	:	Moses Cheng	5-225001
		T. K. Ghose	3-638344
		Roy Grubb	5-221234
		Samuel Lam	3-812251
Immediate Past President	:	Harold Lee	5-622626
PP Council Representative	:	William Ling	5-774011
Club Service			
Chairman	:	Andrew Chen	5-264294
Classification	:	W. K. Lam	3-315111
*Attendance	:	C. Y. Fu	5-757201
*Club Bulletin Editor	:	Warren Wilson	5-790632
*Fellowship	:	Otto Wu	3-339193
		Jack Lau	3-812207
*Membership	:	Pierre Smith	5-746311
*Membership Development	:	Moses Cheng	5-225001
		Eddie Ip	3-711511
*Programme & PR	:	T. K. Ghose	3-638344
		Robert Lai	5-220733
*Magazine	:	Lawrence Lee	5-790901
Rotary Information	:	Samuel Lam	3-812251
Sgt-At-Arms	:	Vianney Willy-Furth	5-252345
Food	:	William Ling	5-774011
		Y. P. Yang	5-550441
Club Property	:	David Ho	5-241152
Photographer	:	S. H. Wen	5-765451

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Club 4350

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Attendance: C Y Fu **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Vianney Willy-Furth **Bulletin Editor:** Warren Wilson

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GUEST SPEAKER



*Mr. John Pain -
Executive Director
Hong Kong Tourist Association
"Past, Present and Future of Hong Kong
Tourist Industry"*

Mr. Pain gave members a very interesting and enlightening address on Hong Kong Tourist activities. He was thanked by Rtn. Moses.

NOTICE OF EGM

Notice is hereby given than an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Rotary Club of HK Island East will be held at 1.15 p.m. on Wednesday May 18, 1983 at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel Causeway Bay Hong Kong for the following purpose:

'To Elect a President of the Rotary Club of HK Island East for the Rotary Year 1984/85.'

By order of the Board of Directors

Rtn. Eric Wong
Secretary

April 6, 1983

ANNUAL BALL

Members are reminded to start arranging their tables for the Ball.

Raffle books now being distributed by Rtn. Otto.

Major prizes are:

- 1st - Personal Computer
- 2nd - Video Tape Recorder
- 3rd - Camera

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R...O...T...A...R...Y

Here is a simple acronym to help us remember what R-O-T-A-R-Y means.

The first **R: Responsibility**. This is the commitment to help other human beings; individually, and collectively through our clubs.

O stands for **Organization**: There are other international organizations, but they represent nation-states or governmental bodies and, unfortunately, cooperation sometimes fails in critical areas. Rotarians are proud to be Germans, Japanese, Canadians, Brazilians, etc. — but when there is a job to be done, national identity is put aside and we work together. One of the great strengths of Rotary is making up at different clubs. When one travels abroad and visits a Rotary club where the language is totally different, it is still possible to communicate by sign language, or by body language. Socrates said many years ago, «I am not an Athenian, nor a Greek but a citizen of the world». This is exactly what the Rotarians must be in the world today.

T is for **Teamwork**: Rotary in 77 years has achieved success because of team-work. The international president cannot do it alone. Neither can district governors, club presidents, club boards. It takes all our efforts to accomplish our many vocational, community and international services.

A stands for **Affection**: Rotarians like and care for other human beings. We call it fellowship. Human affection is a fairly rare commodity today, but is an important part of Rotary.

The second **R: Reconciliation**. There is a great need for reconciling the divisions in the world today. Rotary international should concentrate on creating new clubs in areas where dissension exists. Rotary could make the difference between discord and harmony.

Y stands for **Youth**. The things Rotary does globally for young people add to its uniqueness. It is wrong to say the future belongs to the young; the young are now — very much part of the modern world. Rotary continues its strong commitment to them.

Rotary International Annual Convention

*President Hiroji Mukasa
invites you to participate in the
74th annual convention of
Rotary International*



TIME: 5 - 8 June, 1983

PLACE: Toronto, Ontario, Canada

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JOINT WALKATHON

Rotarian Moses reminded again on the joint walkathon to be organised by the Joint Secretaries Meeting on 16 April from Clearwater Bay. It is a fellowship function and not a fund raising event. All the family are encouraged to participate in the 1½ hour walk. Cost is \$100 for adults and \$75 for children which includes transportation and a Chinese meal. Registrations to Secretary ASAP.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Dr. Greg Bamber

Director of Research
Durham University Business School
U.K.

"Industrial Relations in Britain to-day"

PRESIDENT CON'S NEW ADDRESS

Honeywell Ltd.,
Information Systems,
8th Floor, Tower A,
Mandarin Plaza,
14 Science Museum Road,
Tsimshatsui East,
Kowloon

Tel: 3-7338333

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I.E. Woods
22-24 Kennedy Road
Flat 12A
Hong Kong
Tel. 5-243448
C/- John Lok/Wimpey Joint Venture
New Henry House
Icehouse St.,
Hong Kong
Tel. 5-8429333

THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

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

First The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

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

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

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



Wear it daily
—with pride

WELCOME BACK

Sec. Eric from Taipei/Tokyo
IPDG Peter from Bangkok

BIRTHDAY BOYS

P.P. Ian W.S., and President Con received the rousing strains of "Happy Birthday" sung by the members on the occasion of their birthdays.

VISIT OF MAKATI NORTH

Rtn. Stanley is co-ordinator for the Club visit to our sister Club, Makati North in the Philippines on the occasion of their 10th Anniversary.

Date is May 1st to around May 5th. Includes the luncheon on May 2nd and R.I. Presidents dinner on May 3rd.

As many members as can are urged to go. Please contact Rtn. Stanley.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Deputy Sergeant Kishu raised a total of \$805 in his collection.

ATTENDANCE	45
MEMBERS	77
PERCENTAGE	58.4%

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. To Sang Yim - Anam, Seoul, Korea
- Rtn. L.Y. Heerden - Pretoria S.A.
- Rtn. Sutter Moosa - " "
- Rtn. J.H. Lord - Perth, Australia
- Rtn. James Yick - H.K. North
- Rtn. Joseph Bui - " "
- Rtn. Phil Godolphin - H.K. South
- Rtn. Peter Cavaye - Hong Kong

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Lee R.K. Scott - Rotary Foundation Scholar
- Tom Reed - Guest of Rtn. Flicker
- Walter Yuen - " " PDG Uncle John
- Kenny Chan - " " Pres. Con
- M. Humphrey - " " Rtn. S.H.
- Anthony Yuen - " " Rtn. Lawrence

There were 5 members of the Press

VISITING ROTARIANS OF THE WEEK



Rtn. L.Y. Heerden (Pretoria S.A) and Rtn. J.H. Lord (Perth, Australia)



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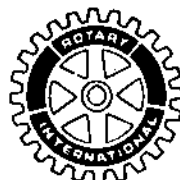
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER – Dr. Greg Bamber of Durham University

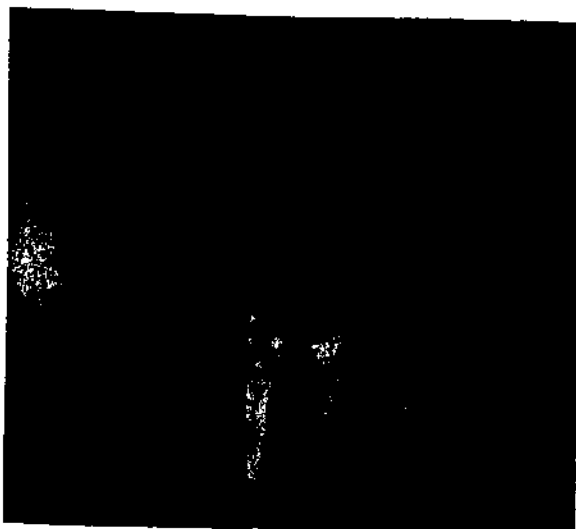
Last week's speaker was Dr. Greg Bamber of Durham University. Dr. Bamber gave us a most interesting talk; focusing first of all on the microchip and then aligning the impact of this advanced technology to the relationship between and impact upon management and labour. He covered these topics by enlightening us not only on what the British attitude was but also the approaches taken by the US and Japanese workforces concerning the mighty chip.

Dr. Bamber has recently visited Japan and found that management and workers have taken a pragmatic approach to the introduction of the chip in consumer products and robots. In the US he found that it was management which wanted to utilise this technology whereas factory operatives wanted the introduction of, this advanced technology to 'hasten slowly'.

However, it was in the UK that the most extraordinary reaction to this advanced technology is taking place. The Trade Union Congress, the governing body for all introduction of microchips in UK industry in an orderly, timely and judicious fashion and it is management in this territory who are reluctant to introduce change with their main objection being that of cost/performance.

All in all a very worthwhile talk and our thanks to Programme Chairman V/P Elect T.K. for introducing Dr. Bamber to our club. The fact that T.K. is an alumnus of Durham University notwithstanding.

The club vote of thanks to our distinguished speaker was proposed by Rtn. Stanley.



ROTARY INFORMATION

For the past two regular luncheon meetings PP Sam has been giving us Rotary Information on the Enactments proposed at the recent Council on Legislation held in Monte Carlo.

Outlined below is a precis of his two enlightening and very interesting talks.

COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION PART I

The Council on Legislation meets once every three years and the recent one was held in Monte Carlo, Monaco from 7th to 10th March, 1983. It dealt with 198 Enactments, adopting 29, while another 16 were adopted with amendments. 67 Enactments were rejected and 85 withdrawn.

There are 404 RI districts worldwide and each district is to send a representative. For example, our district representative, PDG Ira Kaye could not attend due to a health problem and at the last moment he was hospitalised.

I would now like to advise you of some Enactments which may affect Rotary clubs, such as an increase of per capita dues from the present US\$17 to US\$20 per annum.

Another one touches on relinquishment of territory for extension. The By-Laws of R.I. provide for ways in which a club may relinquish or share territory for the organization of an additional club. Proposed Enactments 83-114 provided for re-consideration, at the request of the D.G. or R.I. Board of Directors, an action by a club refusing to relinquish or share territory. In the event of such consideration, a vote of two-thirds of the members of the club would be required to sustain the previous negative action, a quorum being present.

Enactments 83-115

To modify procedures for the approval of the organization of an additional club by existing clubs having the same territorial limits.

The By-Laws of R.I. provide for the organization of new clubs sharing the territory of existing clubs. Proposed Enactments 83-115 sought to modify those provisions by calling for votes in favour of approving such use to be considered together when more than one club is called upon to vote to relinquish territory.

These Enactments will become effective on the 1st of January 1984 provided that not more than 10% of clubs lodge an objection.

COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION PART II

On April 6, 1983 PP Sam completed the information as follows:

Continuing my talk on the Council on Legislation, I would like to touch on the following Enactments for general information:

Enactment 83-31 -

The present fee for a new Rotary club to be admitted to Rotary International is US\$150. This enactment will authorise R.I. to charge a higher fee for such application.

Enactment 83-84 -

The representative chosen to attend the Council on Legislation meeting has to pay his own travelling expenses. Enactment 83-84 requires all Rotary Clubs to pay US\$1 per capita to R.I. to offset the travelling expenses for all representatives attending the meeting whenever there is a Council on Legislation being held. In other words, the representative will be paid his travelling expenses.

Enactment 83-90 -

A District Assembly should be held each year between April and June. However, with this Enactment a District Assembly may be advanced one month earlier that is as early as MARCH.

Please note that these Enactments will come into effect from 1st January 1984 provided that an objection has not been raised and been supported by 10% (ten percent) or more of Rotary Clubs worldwide.

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SECRETARY'S DAY

A very warm welcome from the Rotary Club of HK Island East to all of the lovely ladies who are with us today.

Our invitation to you to join us today is a small token of our appreciation of the way you assist Rotary behind the scenes.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Last week we celebrated the birthdays of:

Rtn Stanley
Rtn WS

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Chao-Jan Lee
District Governor
No. 71, Alley 3, Lane
Sec. 1 Chung-An East
Tapei, Tainan, R. O.
Tel. (02)5417276
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Letter from DG Chao

Our District Governor Chao-Jan LEE has sent a very nice letter to President Con regarding our participation at this year's District Conference in Taipei. The letter is reprinted below.

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 22 March 1983 sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee and Membership Committee to Propose the Following person be admitted to the Club as member.


ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best
 DISTRICT 345

Chao-Jan Lee
 District Governor (1982-83)
 No. 71, Alley 3, Lane 30,
 Sec. 1, Chang An East Road,
 Taipei, Taiwan, R. O. C.
 Tel: (02) 5417270
 Cable: "TENGSHENG" TAIPEI

李 耀 然
 地区總監 (1982-83)
 台北市長安東路一段30號第7-1號
 電話: (02) 5417270



March 28, 1983

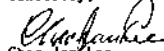
President Anthony F.M. Conway
 Rotary Club of HK Island West
 P.O. Box 47004, Morrison Hill Post Office
 Hong Kong

Dear President Anthony :

My heartfelt thanks to you and Rotarians and Rotaryesses of your club for coming all the way to Taipei for our 23rd district conference. Your participation contributed a great deal to the success of the conference. I appreciate it very much and I hope you will convey it to all of them.

I also hope you all have enjoyed the conference and Taipei thoroughly.

Sincerely,


 Chao-Jan Lee
 Governor
 District 345, R.I.



DG Chao Jan LEE
 District Governor Rotary International
 District 345 1982-83

Name	Walter Yuen
Firm	John & Co. Ltd.
Classification	Tobacco Machinery Distributing
Kind of membership	Active
Proposed by	PDG John Yuen
Address (Business)	Hyde Centre, 6th Floor, 221-6 Gloucester Road, Hong Kong
(Residence)	39 Kennedy Road, Block 2, A-7th Floor, Hong Kong.

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 member shall notify the Board in writing stating reasons for his objections within 10 days from the date of publication of this notice.

ERIC WONG
 Hon Secretary

PRESS

Grant DYSON -- RTHK
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GUESTS

B.K. TIWARI Guest of Rtn. SITAL

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
 The Hon. Maria TAM Wai-Chu JP

VISITING ROTARIANS

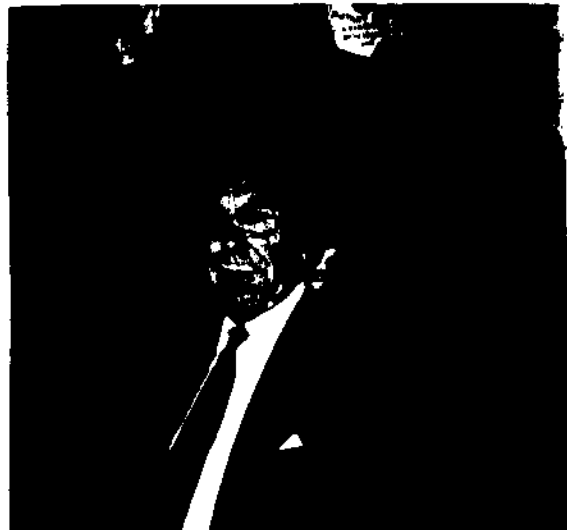
PP Stephen SUNG	Kowloon North
Pres. Corran CRAWFORD	St. Georges Perth
PP Norman S. FAULK	Beaver PA USA
PP George CHU	Kowloon North
PP DG-Rep. Eddie LAMB	Kwun Tong
PP Ken CLOKEY	Croydon South UK
Rtn. Alan ELLIOTT	St. Andrews UK
Rtn. Brian PEMBERTON	Hong Kong
Rtn. John HARLLEE	Front Royal VA USA

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST

FAMILY NAME	GIVEN NAMES	ROTARY NAME	BUS. PHONE	RES. PHONE
Andrews	Selwyn E.	Selwyn	5-232039	5-707330
Astbury	Hugh Cedric	Cedric	5-255381	5-930352
Becker	Michael	Michael	5-276636	5-460658
Bovet	Thomas	Tom	5-726278	5-7951467
Cha	Patrick C.L.	Pat	5-8321276	5-230593
Chan	Bruce M.L.	Bruce	0-451196	5-701070
Chang	David T.	Dave	5-231121	5-533753
Chen	Andrew Yee	Andrew	5-264294	5-921479
Cheng	Moses	Moses	5-225001	5-7909322
Cheung	Kam Tim	Emperor	5-235043	5-254837
Chung	Kam Yuen	K. Y.	5-551461	5-638945
Conway	Anthony F.M.	Con	3-339281	0-6578688
Fu	Chi Yee	C. Y.	5-757201	3-386622
Fung	Eric	Eric	5-7906121	5-702537
Ghose	T. K.	T. K.	3-638344	3-292777
Grubb	Roy	Roy	5-221234	5-221234
Hall	Peter K.P.	Peter	5-232342	5-232342
Ho	David	David	3-660992	5-703130
Hsieh	Cheung	Phillip	5-213302	5-500358
Ip	Eddie	Eddie	3-7115111	0-624773
Kwok	Gee-On	John IV	5-456161	5-777820
Lai	Sung Yang	Robert	5-220263	5-8916585
Lal	Krishan	Krishan	3-663824	5-776662
Lam	Sai Kwong	Paul	5-7909011	5-642304
Lam	Samuel S.	Sam	3-812251	
Lam	Wai-Kwun	W.K.	3-315111	5-724915
Lam	William S.	W. S.	5-264311	5-227214
Lam	William	Flicker	5-701818	6-716555
Lampport	Jack C.F.	Jack	3-812207	5-701158
Lau	Bobby Ling	Bobby	5-616131	5-778833
Lee	Harold	Harold	5-622626	0-715511
Lee	William V.	Willie		5-636788
Lee	Yim Hong	Lawrence	3-7226272	5-506766
Leung	George	George	5-626843	5-688382
Leung	John	John II	5-221432	5-751446
Ling	Alexander F.	Alex II	5-774011	5-263079
Ling	William	William	5-774011	5-263079
Luk	John W K	JL	5-8912111	5-702841
Mahitani	Ramesh	Ramesh	5-231161	5-740673
Mak	Fung Kwong	FK	5-756881	5-738908
Moosdeen	A. Baker	Baker	5-8915591	5-736388
Motwani	Sital	Sital	5-222852	5-746824
Narsin	Kishu	Kishu	5-281383	5-96861
Ng	Chung Tai	C. T.	5-707849	5-714603
Nie	Dragon	Dragon	5-722151	5-720340
Pang	S. Y.	S. Y.	5-434628	3-679805
Pong	Stanley Kit	Stanley	5-255391	5-23561
Poon	Ken	Ken	5-455033	5-492246
Razack	Abraham	Abraham	5-252900	5-878288
Scown	Robin	Robin II	5-724256	5-248256
Shang	Alex	Alex	5-604121	
Smith	Peter Robin	Pierre	5-745311	5-493063
Tai	Anthony C.W.	Anthony	5-787211	5-733620
Tam	David	David III	5-8918088	3-7115554
Tao	Edwin H.C.	Edwin	5-7907021	5-8914163
Tao	L. T.	L. T.	5-747321	0-6579917
Ting	Christopher	Chris	5-779308	5-7906136
Tsui	Anthony T. Y.	Anthony II	5-468161	5-743097
Wang	Wilson T S	Wilson	5-768937	5-921714
Wen	S. H.	S. H.	5-765451	5-701045
Whiteman	Dave	Dave II	5-772228	5-245948
Willy-Furth	G. Vianney L	Vianney	3-665827	5-493287
Wilson	Warren V.	Warren	5-7906321	5-921844
Wong	Donald C. K.	Donald	3-339281	3-636084
Wong	Eric S.C.	Eric II	5-279823	5-8917103
Wong	Pak-Wai	David II	5-258078	5-237350
Wong	Peter K.	Peter II	5-406059	5-821051
Woods	Ian E.	Ian	5-680201	5-921890
Wu	James M. H.	James	5-295581	5-530347
Wu	Otto	Otto	3-339193	5-751904
Yang	Y.P.	Y.P.	5-550441	5-731488
Yao	John C.Y.	John V	5-769302	5-508910
Yih	Robin S.Y.	Robin	5-255420	5-769879
Yuen	John	Uncle John	5-726244	5-921882
Zao	William	Bill	3-698406	5-97186



We were pleased to have with us last week
PP Ken CLOKEY
of Croydon South Rotary Club, UK

ATTENDANCE APRIL 6, 83

Present	:	46
Membership	:	76
Percentage	:	60.53%

SGT-AT-ARMS

Acting Sgt KY
Announced a 'haul'
of \$675

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY		
Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Tsim-She-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)
Hau Kuong	Lisboa Hotel (Macau)	1.00pm(C) & (Port.)
WEDNESDAY		
H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(E)
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 Northwest	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)
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Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel		12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
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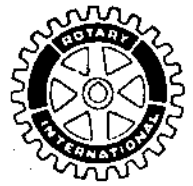
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Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong.
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President: Con Conway Vice-President: Andrew Chen Secretary: Eric Wong
Treasurer: Peter K. Wong Immediate Past President: Harold Lee
Directors: Moses Cheng, T.K. Ghose, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam
Attendance: C Y Fu Sergeant-at-Arms: Vianney Willy-Furth Bulletin Editor: Warren Wilson

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

LEGISLATION FOR THE REHABILITATION OF OFFENDERS



Last week's speaker - The Hon. Maria TAM Wai-Chu JP

My speech to-day is on the rehabilitation of offenders. Before I go into the subject matter I would like to make it clear that I am not a sentimental or soft hearted lawyer who wishes to advocate for leniency in the way we sentence criminals. For example, I believe we should carry out the death penalty on those convicted of murder. I have travelled in S.E. Asian countries where use of fire arms or drug trafficking in large quantities also attracts the death penalty on conviction. I believe for the latter 2 offences the prison sentence in Hong Kong should be further increased and for drug trafficking in large quantities part of the offender's personal wealth, if any, should be confiscated.

The purpose of sentencing is 4 fold: to punish the offender for the wrong he has done to others; to deter potential offenders from committing an offence; to protect the public from a dangerous individual and to strengthen the respect for law and order. The courts may sentence a man to payment of fines, or to go to prison. In Hong Kong, young offenders (under 21) can be put under probation for the minor offences they have committed, and adult offenders may be given a suspended prison sentence to be effective within a certain period their self restraint. However, it is not until recently that more positive thinking in the rehabilitation of offenders by way of a special sentence, i.e. a Community Service Order, was put under serious consideration by a sub-group of the Law Reform Commission.

I have spoken about the C.S.O. before and I wish to only briefly describe the nature of these sentences as follows:-

Where an offender has been convicted of an offence punishable by imprisonment, the court may, on the recommendation of a probation officer in a written report, sentence the offender to perform unpaid work to the community of between 40 to 240 hours within 12 months, outside of his own working or schooling hours. The court must explain the purpose and effect of the sentence to the offender and must be satisfied that offender

consents to it before the court can give such an order. The probation officer will monitor the progress and require the offender to report to him from time to time and notify him of any change of address or employment. The officer's instructions must not conflict with the offender's religious beliefs. If the offender fails to comply with the order or instruction he will be summoned to appear before the same magistrate and sentenced for his original offence and the C.S.O. shall be revoked.

The C.S.O. while providing an element of punishing in setting out a task to be completed is at the same time a genuine effort to help intergrate the isolated and promote in them a sense of social responsibility. It also gives our court the power to deal with an offender for whom a sentence for probation is too light, but imprisonment will produce a bad effect on his character.

The Subgroup is grateful for the assistance of the voluntary agencies who had indicated their willingness to provide job placements and assistance in supervision. A report of the Subgroup has already been completed and will be submitted to the Law Reform Commission recommending a pilot scheme in Hong Kong. As I don't wish to influence the Law Commission in their decision I shan't go into details of this in my speech.

To-day I wish to turn our attention to an anomaly in our sentencing policy.

Under S.36(1) of the Magistrates Ordinance (Cap 227 Laws of Hong Kong) it is provided that:

"where any person is charged before a magistrate with an offence punishable on summary conviction and the magistrate thinks that the charge is proved but is of the opinion that, having regard to the character, antecedents, age, health, or mental condition of the person charged or to the trivial nature of the offence, or to the extenuating circumstances under which the offence was committed, it is inexpedient to inflict any punishment or any other than nominal punishment, the magistrate, with or without recording a conviction, may make an order either:—

- (a) discharging the offender absolutely; or
- (b) discharging the offender conditionally on his entering into a recognizance, with or without sureties in a sum not greater than \$500, to be of good behaviour and to appear for conviction and sentence or for sentence, as the case may be, when called on at any time during such period, not exceeding 3 years, as may be specified in the order."

The kind of situation where a magistrate who has convicted an offender and orders that

"conviction not to be recorded" or with "no record of conviction" are: where the offence is trivial e.g. shop lifting, loitering, common assault between husband and wife or neighbours, criminal damage (e.g. a juvenile throwing a stone and thereby breaking a window) etc. and the facts show little or no sinister implication. The offenders are usually first offenders who are otherwise of good behaviour and with stable family background or schooling or working background.

Hence they all deserve the chance given to them to leave this regrettable episode behind them and start afresh.

However, in the Criminal Record Office, the date, court, finding, charge and verdict of his trial is kept with the caption that in respect of that charge the court has made an order that no conviction is to be recorded and to pay e.g. \$500 costs towards the prosecution. If a "certificate of no criminal conviction" is required by a foreign embassy for information when he applies for a tourist visa, or for immigration, the Criminal Record Office must give full details of the date, charge etc. of the trial and the substance of the magistrate's order. There are known cases where Hong Kong citizens believe that "no record of conviction" means exactly what the words say and in their application for visas or for immigration, stated on oath that they have no record of conviction and are then later found to have committed perjury having misled the embassy.

There are other cases where the embassy is more accommodating. On receiving a Hong Kong resident's application for a tourist's or student's visa accompanied by a "certificate of no criminal conviction" which states that e.g. S.36 (Cap 227) an order has been made. The embassy staff will advise the applicant to write to the Judiciary and get a copy of the facts of the case or the judgment, and they will then decide on whether they will accept the application. There is no published figures as to how many applicants are successful and under what circumstances a visa is granted or refused. One thing is clear, the administrative anomaly that the police cannot say there was no conviction and that the court cannot direct what the police should put in a "certificate of no criminal conviction" has created a situation where the offender who was given a chance of rehabilitation and reform by the magistrate, is deprived of it at the end.

Similar situations have arisen in such type of ex-offenders in applying for Government posts. In recruiting officers in the disciplinary forces it is, I personally think, essential that the applicant has no criminal record or records under S.36 (Cap 227).

In other types of Government position I hope consideration will be given to the applicant depending on the nature of the offence.

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RTN JACK ATTIAS	H.K. SOUTH
RTN S.K. TAN	KOWLOON EAST
RTN CLAYTON KINSEY	CAPE MISSOURI

VISITORS

NAME	GUEST OF RTN
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MICHAEL BOND	TK
RTNE SONJA WILLY-FURTH	VIANNEY
J. ISMURA	WK
T. HESANO	WK
MISS NIKKI LUI (RIC)	PRESS. CON
MISS ANITA CHIN	DAVID III
KENNY CHAN	PRES. CON

OTHER CLUB'S NEWS

The new postal address of the Rotary Club of Shatin is

PO Box 97369
Tsim Sha Tsui Post Office
Kowloon

SGT-AT-ARMS

Acting Sgt Kishu reported \$960

which was due no doubt to the ladies presence

APRIL 13, 1983

Present : 53
Membership : 76
Percentage : 70%

SECRETARIES

We were delighted to be graced with the presence of these lovely ladies who are so important to the Rotarians of HK Island East.

VIP	SEC. OF RTN
Mrs. Lily Lui	Donald
Mrs. Catherine Tang	Pres. Con
Miss Helvena Ying	IPP Harold
Miss Rosanna Chan	V/P Andrew
Miss Peggy Tse	A/Sec Anthony II
Miss Marianna Yau	Michael
Miss Rosalina Go	John V
Miss Ruby Cheung	WK
Miss Lily Wan	HP
Miss Ada Chan	John IV
Miss Elby Kwok	Flicker*
and	
Miss Rowena Chan	Flicker*

(* only to be expected, eh!)

Very many thanks for all you've done for us.
P.S. We now have our football team and one reserve for Rotary Recreation Day.

MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES

Miss Connie SUEN	RTHK
Mr. Dick YUEN	COMMERCIAL RADIO
Miss Agnes CHEN	SCMP
Mr. CHAN Kiu	SCMP
Miss Cynthia CHAN	THE STAR
Miss Shirley LAM & Crew	HK-TVB
The Crew	ATV

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rev. Paul Clasper
Dean St. John's Cathedral

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Please be advised that the Board of Directors appointed Rtn. Donald Wong a Senior Active member on March 22, 1983. Consequently, the Board of Directors elected President Anthony Conway as Active member to fill Rtn. Donald's former classification "Computer Distribution"

In private employment, the problem can also arise. However, I have not personally dealt with such cases and can only surmise that not many employers ask whether the applicant has a record of conviction.

I think this is time, in view of the fact that many of our students need to go overseas for tertiary education; our businessmen for trading and others for immigration to join their families abroad, that we resolve this administrative anomaly i.e. where a S.36 (Cap 227) or S.3 Cap 298 (or S.4 Cap 244) record appears in the file, the Criminal Record Officers will state simply that no criminal conviction had been recorded against the person concerned.

In this being unfair to the foreign embassy or foreign countries, or to the employers? I do not think so. In the United Kingdom under the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act 1974 a person with a record of conviction shall be "treated as a rehabilitated person in respect of conviction when the rehabilitation period has expired and the said conviction shall be treated as spent." The general effort of the Act is that it becomes the normal rule that no evidence shall be admissible in any proceeding before a judicial authority to prove that this person has committed or has been charged with the offence relating to this "spent conviction", nor will he be questioned about them, that he will not be obliged to disclose his "spent conviction" to anyone questioning him otherwise than in proceedings before a judicial authority; nor has he the obligation to disclose it under any agreement. In other words, he can lawfully make no disclosure of a "spent conviction." Also, the police cannot make unauthorized disclosure of such a conviction.

There can, however, be no application where the sentence is imprisonment for life; or imprisonment or corrective training for a term exceeding 30 months; or a sentence of preventive detention or detention under her Majesty's pleasure or for life.

Examples where you can have rehabilitation are:-

Adults	
sentence	rehabilitation period
6-30 months imprisonment or corrective training	10 years
under 6 months	7 years
five months	5 years
bound over	1 year
Young Offenders	
6-30 months	5 years
under 6 months	3 years
order to detention centre	3 years
probation	1 year

Broadly speaking it means that after the rehabilitation period he can regard himself free of the relevant record of conviction. And if he should be asked by an employer, or a Foreign Embassy in the U.K. or the Hong Kong Commissioner in the U.K. about his criminal record he can truly say he has no record of conviction. After making such a statement in the U.K., he can come to Hong Kong and take employment in our government service although some years ago he has committed an offence far more serious than one that in Hong Kong would attract a S.36 (Cap. 227) order of no record of conviction.

Similar legislation to the 1974 Act can be found in the U.S.A., Australian and Canadian Statutes.

In order to remove the inequity described in the aforesaid situation, and to give effect to the principle of rehabilitation of offenders in deserving cases I suggest that the concept of at: "spent conviction" be introduced in Hong Kong with modifications to suit our local situation and in the meantime take immediate administrative measures to enable the Criminal Record Office to issue the 'certificate of no criminal record' without reference to the S.36 Cap 227 order.

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The speech was felt so important that as a community service gesture we have reprinted it in full.

VIP Andrew gave the Club's Vote of thanks to our distinguished speaker for an enlightening, informative and interesting speech and the club members responded with acclaim.

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VISITING ROTARIAN



*We were pleased to have with us last week
Rtn. Clayton KINSEY
of the Rotary Club of Cape Missouri, USA*

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Rotary Recreation Day – Sunday May 1, 1983

In response to Rotary International's motto: **MAN-KIND IS ONE – BUILD BRIDGES OF FRIENDSHIP**, the Rotary Clubs of Kwun Tong, Kowloon East and Shatin, with pleasure, will jointly organize a **ROTARY RECREATION DAY** for all Rotarians in Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macau.

We hope all Rotarians from all of our Rotary clubs can share a day of joint fellowship with recreation and relaxation among our families and to foster closer relations among our clubs.

The participation and support of this event by all Rotarians of HK Island East is most needed for which we shall be most grateful.

Yours in Rotary

- Peter M. K. Wong, President
Rotary Club of Kwun Tong*
- Solomon Kui-Nang Lee, President
Rotary Club of Kowloon East*
- Charles C.T. Kuo, President
Rotary Club of Shatin*

PROGRAMME

Time	Events
09:00–10:00	Registration & Refreshments
10:01–10:10	Welcoming Speech
10:11–10:30	Games for all Participants
10:31–11:00	Potted Sports
11:01–11:30	Games for Children (under 12)
11:31–12:30	Track Competitions 1. Men's 60M Heats 2. Open 4 x 50M mixed relay (2 Rtns, 1 Rtnne + 1 child) Heats 3. Open 100M Walking Race (over 50 years of age)
12:31–14:00	Lunch
14:01–14:20	Entertainment
14:21–14:40	Games for all Participants
14:41–15:15	Track Competitions 1. Men's 60M Final 2. Open 4 x 50M Mixed Relay final
15:16–16:15	Footall Match (H.K. VS Kowloon)
16:16–16:30	Prize a Souvenir Presentation, Address by D.G.G. Rep., Vote of Thanks, etc.
16:31–17:00	Home*
17:30	Sleep*

PARTICIPATION

Our Rtn. F.K. Mak is Chairman of our organising committee for this important fellowship function.

Please fill out the enclosed form and give it to FK today.

We would like to have a large showing of Rotarians, Rotaryannes and children. There is fun for all so please do come along with your families. If you cannot or do not wish to participate in the events still attend as your support will also be appreciated.

The cost is very reasonable. \$50 per head for adults and \$30 per head for children. The cost is to cover

Show the true Island East spirit with a good response.

Remember today is closing day for the forms. So please pass completed forms to Rtn. F.K.

More details next week.

Finally we thank Rtn. S.K. Tan of the Rotary Club of Kowloon East for giving us the details of this function at our last weekly luncheon meeting.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION PART III

PP Sam concluded his information on this subject last week.

'To-day is the last in the series of my talks on Council on Legislation, concentrating on those Enactments which will directly affect the administration of our clubs.

Enactment 83-134 – At present, the membership of an additional active member in a Rotary club terminates when the active member who has proposed him for membership either ceases to be a member of the club or becomes a senior active member.

Under this new Enactment, the additional active member automatically becomes an active member under the above circumstances.

Enactment 83-138 – Currently, to qualify for Past Service Membership, an active member must have been a Rotarian for 5 years. But under this new enactment, an active member is qualified for past service membership after being a Rotarian for three (3) years.

Enactment 83-152 – This Enactment is nothing new, the 60% requirement for attendance has been practiced by all the Rotary clubs in District 345.

But it has come to my notice that in various Rotary clubs some members came in, signed the registry and then left the meeting, thus claiming the 60% attendance. It is an occurrence not uncommon in our club.

Hence this Enactment 83-152 emphasizes that members must attend at least 60% of each meeting or make-up meeting in order to receive attendance credit.

For the last enactment please remember the first of the four directives in the Rotary 4-way Test.'

TOAST

At our last meeting the IPDG and District Governor's Special Representative

IPDG Peter K.P. Hall

led us in a Toast to our sister Club the Rotary Club of PENANG coupled with a Toast to

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

We were very pleased to learn that this was a reciprocal toast for the one offered to our club a few weeks ago by our fellow Rotarians in our Penang sister club.



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Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

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Treasurer: Peter K. Wong	Immediate Past President: Harold Lee	
Directors: Moses Cheng, T.K. Ghose, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam.		
Attendance: C Y Fu Sergeant-at-Arms: Vianney Willy-Furth Bulletin Editor: Warren Wilson		

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

'THE LOTUS AND THE CROSS'

Rev. Paul Clasper

Our last week's speaker was the Dean of St. Johns Cathedral who gave a most interesting and enlightening speech on 'the way of the lotus' and 'the way of the cross'.

Rev. Paul Clasper has spent many years as a missionary away from his hometown in Michigan USA, in Burma and in Hong Kong. He has latterly been a lecturer in 'Religious Theory' in the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

In his address to our members the Rev. Paul told us an intriguing story of how Buddhism and Christianity came together in a spirit of enlightenment in the Tang dynasty circa 700AD. This was an open embracement of the different religions by each other and it culminated in the Lotus, symbol of Buddhism and the Cross, symbol of Christianity becoming merged in a representation which is to be found in churches and temples in South East Asia, parts of Russia (in the main Armenia) and even in San Francisco.

Of course, the Reverend gentleman did not rely on notes, he is a born orator and excellent presenter and his stories held our members enthralled, which as you'll agree does not occur too often. Your acting Bulletin Editor did not take notes as he should have but he did have other work on, however, these brief sentences we hope will give you the gist of this excellent talk and our thanks to our Hindu member

Programme Chairman and V/P Elect TK for asking the Rev. Paul to speak to us in such an interesting and informative way.

Our vote of thanks was provided by PP Ian who stated that he felt it truly euchenical that a Baptist missionary from the USA, a noted author and lecturer on religious theory had been appointed as Dean of the most Anglican Cathedral imaginable and said it was obvious that someone on High had seen the light and done us all a very big favour.

The club members gave our thanks with acclaim.



Speaker - Rev. Paul Clasper

'The Chief'
IPDG Peter K.P. Hall



As most Rotarians in Hong Kong Island East are aware IPDG Peter has put in a tremendous amount of work both as District Governor Rotary International District 345 1981/82 and as Special Representative of current District 345 DG Chao-Jan Lee for the Hong Kong and Macau areas.

His unstinting devotion to Rotary matters in our area is well known to us, however, it was most gratifying for your bulletin editor to learn that Rotary International has recognised IPDG Peter's efforts as witnessed by recent appointments extended to Peter by RI President Hiroji Mukasa.

The maiden District Conference of RI District 335 was recently held in Bangkok Thailand and IPDG Peter was the RI President's Personal Representative as Distinguished Guest of Honour at the conference.

RI President Hiroji has also invited IPDG Peter to serve as a member of the prestigious Creditals Committee at the Toronto RI Convention to be held from June 5 to June 8, 1983.

Back home here in Hong Kong HIS Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong Sir Edward Youde has bestowed the 'Distinguished Service Cross' upon our IPDG Peter for his many contributions toward the wellbeing of the Scout Movement in Hong Kong.

President Con and all members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East extend our warm and sincere congratulations to IPDG Peter on these well deserved awards and wish to reiterate our pledge of support to him in his continuing Rotary and other community service work.

BIRTHDAY BOYS

We were pleased to celebrate the birthdays of
 Rtn. George

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

RTN. DOUG OLIVER of Blacktown Australia seen here with our very own Treasurer Peter K. Wong. Peter's former club, the Rotary Club of Leichhardt (Sydney) celebrated their 25th Anniversary last week and we extend our warmest congratulations.



Visiting Rotarian Doug Oliver of Blacktown Australia with his friend in our Club, our Hon. Treasurer Peter

ROTARY INFORMATION
 by PP Sam Lam
 1983 District Assembly

As members will recall, this year's District Assembly will be held on Saturday June 25, 1983. For the first time in the Hong Kong - Macau area of Rotary International District 345, the Assembly will be held in Macau. The actual venue is the new Hyatt Hotel Macau.

Under the able advice of IPDG Peter K.P. Hall, Special Representative Hong Kong - Macau area of DG Chao-Jan Lee, a District Assembly Committee has been formed and the Rtns. making up this committee are as follows:

- Presiding Officer - DG Chao-Jan Lee
- Chairman - PP Sam Lam
- Co-Chairman - PP Nuno Jorge
- Secretary - Rtn. David Wong
- Treasurer - PP Franklin Sham
- Interpreters - PP Rocky Sze and PP Dexter Yeh

- Organising Committee Members
 - IPDG Peter K.P. Hall
 - Rtn. Moses Cheng

- Working Committee Members
 - Various Rotarians from the Macau

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Hou Kuong, Macau has been appointed Co-Chairman to lead a large contingent of Rotarians from Macau to make all of the necessary arrangements at the Macau venue including the location, catering, hotel accommodation, jetfoil booking, local transportation, ladies programme etc. just to name a few of the important items. These Rotarians have already started working very hard on this special function and the only way that the Hong Kong and Kowloon Rotarians can show their true appreciation for the Macau Rotarians and Rotariannes efforts as well as hospitality is to turn out in full force and give their support by registering and attending this District Assembly.

The full day's programme is as follows:

1983 DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
 Rotary International District 345
 Hong Kong - Macau Area
 Saturday June 25, 1983

PROGRAMME

- 09:30 Jetfoil leaves for Macau
 Registrations for hotel on board
- 10:30 Arrival at the Macau Pier and transportation to Hyatt Hotel
- 10:45 Registration
- 11:30 General Session (Presided over by D.G. Chao-Jan Lee)
 Rotary Songs
 Call to order by District Assembly Chairman P.P. Sam Lam
 Welcome speech by District Governor Chao-Jan Lee
 Introduction of Incoming District Governor Philip Lai
 Presentation by Incoming District Governor Philip Lai
 Presentation on the subject of "LEADERSHIP" by PP C.K. Lo (HK)
 District Affairs - District Governor Chao-Jan Lee
- 12:20 LUNCH (divide into group sessions afterwards)
- 13:30 Group Sessions
 Group I Club Presidents
 - D.G. Chao-Jan Lee assisted by Incoming D.G. Philip Lai
 Group II Club Secretaries
 - P.P. George Chu (KN)
 Group III Treasurers
 - P.P. Franklin Sham (Shatin)
 Group IV Club Service
 - Rtn. Moses Cheng (HKIE)
 Group V Vocational Service
 - P.P. T.H. Wang (KW)

- P.P. Wing Chow (Victoria)
- Group VII International Service
 - P.P. John Henchley (Macau)
- Group VIII Public Relations
 - P.P. Rocky Size (HKN)
- Group IX Rotaract, Interact & Youth Services
 - P.P. Y.K. Chan (HKN)
 Rtn. Ken Poon (HKIE)
- Group X New Members
 - P.P. Dexter Yeh (KLN)

- 15:45 COFFEE BREAK
- 16:00 General Session (Presided over by Incoming District Governor Philip Lai)
 Call to order by District Assembly Co-Chairman P.P. Nuno Jorge
 Secretary's Report
 Reports of group sessions (5 minutes each) with discussion
- 17:00 Internal and External Extensions with discussion - PP Sam Lam
 Address by Incoming District Governor Philip Lai
 Incoming District Governor thanks group leaders and gives closing remarks
- 17:30 Closing remarks by District Governor Chao-Jan Lee and adjournment

The attendance of an incoming President is mandatory. Theoretically all incoming i.e. 1983/84 officers and all 1982/83 new members will be designated by their individual clubs to join in each of the appropriate Group Discussions. And, traditionally, each Club will be charged a nominal registration fee of HK\$100 plus a minimum of ten registration fees for a club's members at HK\$120 per Rotarian for this particular District Assembly. It is then up to the individual Club to decide whether they will pay for all of the additional participants. All members of the Rotary Clubs in our area are most welcome and encouraged to attend the District Assembly. New members who have been inducted within the past two years should indeed make a special effort to attend as should members who have, for whatever reason, not been too active in club affairs also during the past two years. Club Presidents must persuade as many members as possible to attend this District Assembly so that they learn more about Rotary and to revitalize their interest in Rotary Fellowship and Service in order to 'Share Rotary - Serve People' which is the new Rotary International theme for the 1983/84 Rotary year.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to express my fervent wish to welcome all Past Presidents, past officers and current officers to attend this important function. Their valuable experience and wisdom should be shared among all incoming officers and new members to guide them towards a good and sound future as Rotary leaders.

Therefore it is in the interest of this club and of the whole Rotary movement within our Area that I sincerely urge our Club President and the Board of Directors of our club to seriously consider the paying of the registration fees of participants at this District Assembly to show our appreciation of their giving of their time and effort dedicated to making this forthcoming Assembly a big success. I am sure that our Rotarians will not mind paying for their own transportation in order to enjoy a day of good fellowship and enlightenment in the Rotary way of service in the lovely location of Macau.

I look forward to seeing a large turn out of Island East Rotarians at this District Assembly. Thank you.

MEDIA REPRESENTATIVES

There were three or four who forgot to sign the Press Book but they were most welcome nonetheless

LATE NEWS FLASH DISTRICT ASSEMBLY MACAU JUNE 25, 1983

- Our club was honoured to have
- PP Samuel Lam - Chairman
 - Rtn. David Wong - Secretary
 - Rtn. Moses Cheng - *Club Service & Organising Committee Member
 - Rtn. Ken Poon - *Rotaract, Interact youth Services
- *Group session chairmen

selected for these important posts at the forthcoming District Assembly, the first to be held in Macau.

This recognition of our members as hard-working, reliable and willing Rotarians is gratifying to all our club members as we embark upon our 30th year of Service above Self, He Profits Most Who Serves Best.

Our congratulations to these Rotarians and our best wishes for a successful District Assembly.

We will do our utmost to support you by registering Hsieh in force so that our club is well represented in Macau.

April 20, 1983

Present:	47
Membership:	76
Percentage:	62%

VISITING ROTARIANS

NAME	CLUB
RTN. ASHBY LOHSE	TUCSON ARIZ. USA
RTN. JOE BOYDELL	BREDBURY & ROMILEY UK
RTN. WALLY ROBERTS	EDMONTON LONDON
RTN. HANS AMMANN	HK
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RTN. WOLFGANG ROTT	VICTORIA HK
RTN. ULRICH WOLLMANN	RECKLING HAUSEN GERMANY

SGT - AT - ARMS

Acting Sgt KISHU announced a sum of HK\$640

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

'Rotary Magazine Week'

VISITORS

NAME	GUEST OF RTN
ROBERT LEES	MICHAEL
C.Y. WONG	PP SAM
PATRICK TONG	JOHN II
WALTER YUEN	PDG UNCLE JOHN

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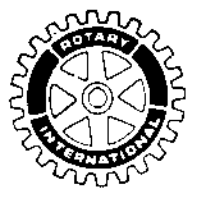
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Rotary Magazine Week

Rotarian Lawrence presented a slide/tape presentation on the Rotary Magazine, "The Rotarian"



This Week's Speaker

Mr. Ron Poon
Canadian Pacific Airlines
"Travelling to Canada for Rotary International Convention in June 1983."

Community Service Projects

Rtn. John Kwok reported on the ground breaking ceremony at the New Life Farm in the N.T. to which the Club is a contributor. I.P.D.G. Peter officiated at the ceremony.

Rtn. John also reported on the Love for Children Song Contest to be organised by the Club against Child abuse.

Sponsored by
Radio Television Hongkong and Polygram Records Ltd.

First Prize: HK\$10,000.00
Second Prize: HK\$6,000.00
Third Prize: HK\$4,000.00

All finalists will each receive a trophy.

Entry Forms may be obtained from:—
All Wing On Department Stores
Wing On Bank Ltd. and all its Branches
All SCMP Family Book Shops
All Branches of Tom Lee Piano Co. Ltd.

All entries should reach Against Child Abuse Centre not later than 31st May, 1983.

Annual Ball

The Annual Ball was held at the Furama Hotel on Friday 29th April. V. P. Andrew will report on the Ball at the meeting.

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Induction of New Member

President Con inducted Rtn. Walter Yuen into our Club. Rtn. Walter was proposed by his grandfather P.D.G. Uncle John.

Rotarian Walter takes up the classification of "Tobacco Machinery Distribution", the classification formerly held by P.D.G. Uncle John.

Welcome to the Club, Rtn. Walter



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President Con re-emphasised the need for the Club to be well represented in Macau for the 1983 District Assembly. The Rotary Information article by Sam on the District Assembly is re-published again this week as a further reminder.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

by PP Sam Lam
1983 District Assembly

As members will recall, this year's District Assembly will be held on Saturday June 25, 1983. For the first time in the Hong Kong - Macau area of Rotary International District 345, the Assembly will be held in Macau. The actual venue is the new Hyatt Hotel Macau.

Under the able advice of IPDG Peter K.P. Hall, Special Representative Hong Kong - Macau area of DG Chao-Jan Lee, a District Assembly Committee has been formed and the Rtns. making up this committee are as follows:

- Presiding Officer — DG Chao-Jan Lee
- Chairman — PP Sam Lam
- Co-Chairman — PP Nuno Jorge
- Secretary — Rtn. David Wong
- Treasurer — PP Franklin Sham
- Interpreters — PP Rocky Sze and PP Dexter Yeh

- Organising Committee Members
 - IPDG Peter K.P. Hall
 - Rtn. Moses Cheng

- Working Committee Members
 - Various Rotarians from the Macau Clubs

PP Nuno Jorge of the Rotary Club of Hou Kuong, Macau has been appointed Co-Chairman to lead a large contingent of Rotarians from Macau to make all of the necessary arrangements at the Macau venue including the location, catering, hotel accommodation, jetfoil booking, local transportation, ladies programme etc. just to name a few of the important items. These Rotarians have already started working very hard on this special function and the only way that the Hong Kong and Kowloon Rotarians can show their true appreciation for the Macau Rotarians and Rotariannes efforts as well as hospitality is to turn out in full force and give their support by registering and attending this District Assembly.

The full day's programme is as follows:

1983 DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
Rotary International District 345
Hong Kong - Macau Area
Saturday June 25, 1983

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PROGRAMME

- 09:30 Jetfoil leaves for Macau
Registrations for hotel on board
- 10:30 Arrival at the Macau Pier and transportation to Hyatt Hotel
- 10:45 Registration
- 11:30 General Session (Presided over by D.G. Chao-Jan Lee)
Rotary Songs
Call to order by District Assembly Chairman P.P. Sam Lam
Welcome speech by District Governor Chao-Jan Lee
Introduction of Incoming District Governor Philip Lai
Presentation by Incoming District Governor Philip Lai
Presentation on the subject of "LEADERSHIP" by PP C. K. Lo (HK)
District Affairs – District Governor Chao-Jan Lee
- 12:20 LUNCH (divide into group sessions afterwards)
- 13:30 Group Sessions
 - Group I Club Presidents
– D.G. Chao-Jan Lee assisted by Incoming D.G. Philip Lai
 - Group II Club Secretaries
– P.P. George Chu (KN)
 - Group III Treasurers
– P.P. Franklin Sham (Shatin)
 - Group IV Club Service
– Rtn. Moses Cheng (HKIE)
 - Group V Vocational Service
– P.P. T. H. Wang (KW)
 - Group IV Community Service
– P.P. Wing Chow (Victoria)
 - Group VII International Service
– P.P. John Henschley (Macau)
 - Group VIII Public Relations
– P.P. Rocky Size (HKN)
 - Group IX New Members
– P.P. Dexter Yeh (KLN)
- 15:45 COFFEE BREAK
- 16:00 General Session (Presided over by Incoming District Assembly Co-Chairman P.P. Nuno Jorge)
Secretary's Report
Reports of group sessions (5 minutes each) with discussion
- 17:00 Internal and External Extensions with discussion – PP Sam Lam
Address by Incoming District Governor Philip Lai Incoming District Governor
Thanks group leaders and gives closing remarks

17:30 Closing remarks by District Governor Chao-Jan Lee and adjournment

The attendance of an incoming President is mandatory. Theoretically all incoming i.e. 1983/84 officers and all 1982/83 new members will be designated by their individual clubs to join in each of the appropriate Group Discussions.

And, traditionally, each Club will be charged a nominal registration fee of HK\$100 plus a minimum of ten registration for a club's members at HK\$120 per Rotarian for this particular District Assembly. It is then up to the individual Club to decide whether they will pay for all of the additional participants. All members of the Rotary Clubs in our area are most welcome and encouraged to attend the District Assembly. New members who have been inducted within the past two years should indeed make a special effort to attend as should members who have, for whatever reason, not been too active in club affairs also during the past two years. Club Presidents must persuade as many members as possible to attend this District Assembly so that they learn more about Rotary and to revitalize their interest in Rotary Fellowship and Service in order to 'Share Rotary – Serve People' which is the new Rotary International theme for the 1983/84 Rotary year.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to express my fervent wish to welcome all Past Presidents, past officers and current officers to attend this important function. Their valuable experience and wisdom should be shared among all incoming officers and new members to guide them towards a good and should future as Rotary leaders.

Visiting Rotarians

- P.P. T. K. Watkins Hindmarsh S. Australia
- Rtn. C. F. Yim H. K. North
- Rtn. Wally Roberts Edmonton, London UK
- Rtn. M. Van H. K.
- Rtn. Ronald Lu H. K. South

Guests of Rotarians

- Walter Yuen – Guest of P.D.G. Uncle John
- Lee Scott – Rotary Foundation
- Kenny Chan – Guest of President Con
- Louie Watkins – Guest of Rtn. Trevor Watkins

Visiting Rotarian of the Week

Rotarian P.P. T. K. Watkins from Hindmarsh, S. Australia and his Rotarianne.



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*Fellowship	:	Otto Wu	3-339193
		Jack Lau	3-812207
*Membership	:	Pierre Smith	5-745311
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		Eddie Ip	3-7115111
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Sgt-At-Arms	:	Vianney Willy-Furth	5-252345
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Club Property	:	David Ho.	5-241152
Photographer	:	S. H. Wen	5-765451

Birthday Boys

Happy Birthday to Rtns. W. K. and Tom.

Presentation of Banner from P.P. Jimmy

P.P. Jimmy presented the Club with a banner from CHARLEVILLE in Queensland, Australia.

Rotarian Selwyn Andrews

Rtn. Selwyn leaves Hong Kong this week to take up early retirement in New Zealand. He will be missed in the Club.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Acting Sergeant Kishu collected \$775 which included a fine donation from Rtn Abraham.

Attendance

Present	50
Membership	77
Percentage	64.9

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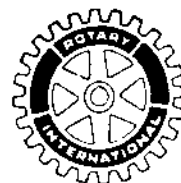
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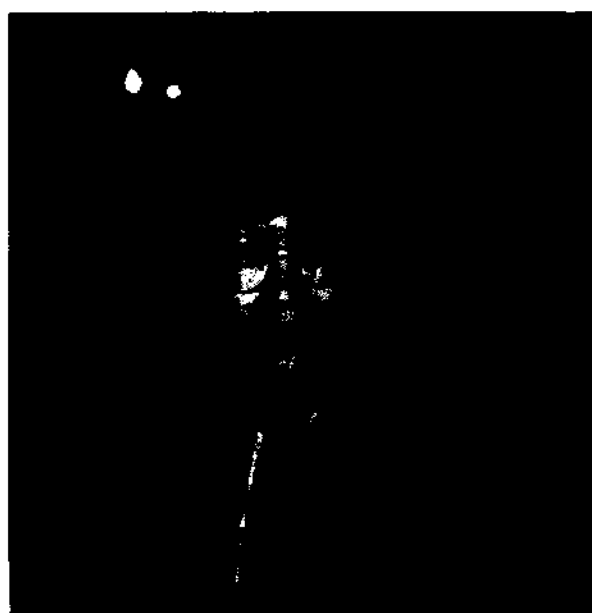
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Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

Guests Speakers



Mr. Ron Poon, from Canadian Pacific Airways and Maria Yau representing the Ontario Government addressed the Club.

A film on Ontario, Canada, was shown as a preview to the Rotary International Convention

to be held in Toronto next month.

Rtn. Philip, who is going to the Ontario Convention along with a large group from the Club, thanked the speakers.

District Assembly

Rtn. Philip reported on the District Assembly to be held in Macau on June 25. Members are urged to attend.

Sergeant-At-Arms

Sergeant Kishu raised a very commendable \$700.

Rotary Recreation Day

IPDG Peter reported on the day and advised members that President Con has won a bronze medal and plaque for running third in the 60M race. IPDG Peter presented Con with his medal and plaque at the meeting.

Attendance

Present	45
Membership	77
Percentage	58.4%

This Week's Speaker

The Hon. Kenneth Topley
Secretary for Education and Manpower

Birthday Boys

P.P. Harold, Rtns. Emporer & Tom

Community Service

Rtn. John IV reported that there will be a presentation ceremony after next Wednesday's meeting at St. James Settlement. There will be a presentation made of a large amount of cloth material donated by one of our members. All members are invited to attend.

Annual Ball

V.P. Andrew reported on the Annual Ball which was a great success. 357 tickets were sold. Together with the fund raising and advertising, a profit of \$55,000 - \$60,000 is anticipated. V.P. Andrew thanked members of the Ball Committee for the great effort

Club Assembly

The next Club Assembly will be held on Wednesday May 18 at the Kiangsu and Chekiang Association Headquarters in Queen's Road, Central. Members are urged to attend. Cost \$100.

Presidents Night

This year's Presidents Night will be held on July 1. Members are asked to put the date in their diary so that they attend on the night to thank President Con on his great year.

WERE YOU LUCKY?

The following numbers can be considered as 'LUCKY' from our Annual Ball. If you are holding these numbers please see John Kwok.

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THE GENERAL SECRETARY'S LETTER
29 March, 1983

Rotary reaches 20,000th club!

On 3 March, the admission to R.I. of the Rotary Club of Saint-Hilaire du-Harcouet (Manche), France, brought the number of Rotary clubs to 20,000. President Hiroji Mukasa made the announcement at an intercity meeting of a thousand Rotarians and their wives, in Cannes, France. Congratulations to this 21-member club which helped Rotary achieve another milestone in its growth. Since 1 July, 1982, 293 clubs have been admitted from 44 countries.

Contributions to Foundation show 5.3% increase

As of 4 March, contributions to the Foundation were US\$10,033,434, an increase of 5.3 percent over a year ago The Paul Harris Fellows luncheon in Toronto is scheduled for Sunday, 5 June, at 1 P.M. Paul Harris Sustaining Member contributions and recognition procedures will be handled faster in the future. A data processing system will replace a manual, hand-posting system. Currently there are records for more than 55,000 Sustaining Members to be included in the new system, and contribution acknowledgements will be delayed during the changeover. Recognition response time will be speeded if clubs use the Sustaining Member form (No. 1219) with each contribution. It saves considerable time researching addresses, club names, district numbers, and status of the individuals named.

Pope John Paul II Rotary Scholars

The 1982 Rotary Award for World Understanding recognized the work of His Holiness Pope John Paul II to promote world peace.

The award enables the Pope to choose 10 Foundation Scholars from developing countries to carry his name. The Pope John Paul II Rotary Foundation Scholars, who will study in 1983-84, are from Kenya, India (three), Sri Lanka, Philippines, Zaire, Ghana, Thailand, and Peru.

Toronto Convention registrations near 7,000 level

Outstanding speakers, fine entertainment, and the attractions of Toronto are producing heavy advance registration for Rotary's 74th Annual Convention, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. On Monday, Dr. Bernard Lown, of the Harvard School of Public Health, will examine the capacity of the medical community to care for victims in the event of nuclear war. He is president of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. Invited to address the convention on the impact of drug abuse on families and society is Nancy Reagan, wife of U.S.A. President Ronald Reagan. On Wednesday, the recipient of the 1983 Rotary Award for World Understanding will be announced. A former World Bank official, a world business leader, and a prominent advertising executive are also slated. The plenary sessions will be held at Maple Leaf Gardens. The House of Friendship, the registration counter, and other convention services will be located in the Royal York Hotel. 15 April is the deadline to receive a US\$10 discount on the registration fee.

The Rotarian wins Canadian award

The January issue of The Rotarian, which featured Canada and the city of Toronto, was judged by the Tourism Industry Association of Canada as the magazine that provided the best overall presentation of Canada as a country to visit. It won over all other U.S.A. entries.

Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Gil Vergara — San Miguel, Philippines
 Rtn. Patrick C.W. Chau — HKNW
 P.P. Denis Ting — H.K. South
 Rtn. Roger Walker — Victoria
 Rtn. Bob Summers — Hong Kong

Guests of Rotarians

Maria Yau Guest of Rtn. T.K.
 Kenny Chan Guest of Pres. Con
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GOVERNMENT AWAITS PUBLIC VIEW ON EDUCATION REPORT

The Government has decided to consult public opinion on the Report of the Panel conducting the Overall Review of Education, because the proposals in the Report could bring about vast changes on the local education scene, Mr. Ken Topley, Secretary for Education and Manpower said today (Wednesday). This was, he said, a positive decision by the Government to seek the views of the public, before deciding on the Report's recommendations.

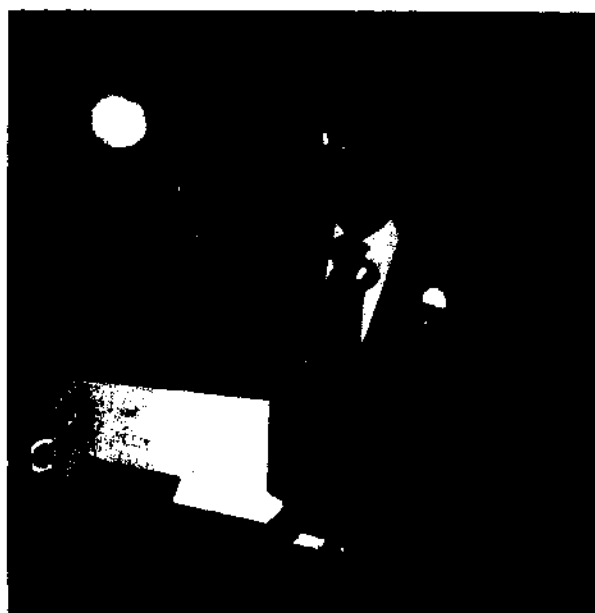
Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, Mr. Topley noted that the Report contained a large number of suggestions, but positively urged the people of Hong Kong to decide on their own priorities.

"Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity, once again, to ask everyone who has an interest in Hong Kong's education system, at whatever level and whether personal or professional, to read the Report and let me have their views," Mr. Topley said.

On education administration, the Report says that education in Hong Kong is over-administered and under-planned.

Mr. Topley said that although there might well be areas where relaxation of detailed administrative control was possible, the principle of public accountability also was important.

"It is good to administer with a light hand, but we have to face the fact that things will go wrong occasionally and one then gets a sharp reminder of one's responsibilities from the public", he added.



Speaker: The Hon. Kenneth Topley

Thinking 'Young' can spur club membership growth

"To me, membership development is one of the principal ways we can start to Build Bridges of Friendship leading toward the full acceptance that MANKIND IS ONE," so says President Hiroji Mukasa. He asks all club presidents to examine their programs to discover how they can achieve and maintain a sustained membership growth.

President Mukasa believes that it is important to think "young" when considering prospective members. A few years ago when he was an R.I. director, he made the following observation at the International Assembly, which is tempered with sound advice: "An inactive Rotary club without any membership growth is, so to say, like a home of a couple in the stage of weariness of their married life. Such a club needs young members, as married couples need children. Qualified young members bring impetus and energy into the club and rejuvenate it."

So take a hard look. Is your club one which young men want to join? Initiate changes if necessary. Make a classification survey and plan to fill open classifications, wherever possible with young men, keeping in mind there is no minimum age limit in Rotary!

Rotary Nederland designated an official magazine

The R.I. Board at its second 1982-83 meeting designated *Rotary Nederland* as an official magazine approved and prescribed for Rotary clubs in The Netherlands. This means that, effective with the January, 1983, issue, subscriptions to *Rotary Nederland* by club members in the area it serves (or, alternatively, to *The Rotarian* in English) will satisfy the membership requirements of Article X of the Standard Rotary Club Constitution and Article XVIII of the R.I. Bylaws. This brings the number of Rotary's official magazines to 14 (out of 22).

To qualify for "official status" a regional magazine agrees to publish specified articles and features from *The Rotarian* and at least 50 percent of its editorial content should reflect Rotary objectives and Rotary related subjects.

Proxy voting at 1983 Convention

All clubs are urged to send delegates to the International Convention to be held in Toronto, Canada, 5-8 June, 1983. If a club finds that it will be unable to send a delegate or alternate, it may, under R.I. By-laws, designate a proxy to cast one or more votes to which it is entitled. The proxy, whose authority is evidenced by a credentials certificate signed by the club president and secretary, may be any active, senior active, or past service member of any club within the designator club's district. A club not located within a district may appoint a proxy from any club. Forms for use by clubs in accrediting delegates or proxies are currently being mailed to clubs.

Make full use of former Foundation Scholars, Exchangees

Does your club keep in touch with former Foundation Scholars and Group Study Exchange participants? It should!

Foundation alumni can provide interesting perspectives on the value of inter-cultural exchanges and Rotary's commitment to furthering world understanding. They usually want to repay Rotary for the rich experience they were given, and when asked to look back at their year abroad and its impact on their careers, most respond willingly to invitations to speak.

Time is of no consequence. For example, a Scholar of 20 years ago who was asked to speak to a Rotary club wrote: "As I told you, Rotary did marvelous things for me, and I would be more than happy to talk to any number of clubs as a way of saying thanks for Rotary's help to me and as a way of encouraging Rotary members to continue their strong support of the Foundation."

Making use of Foundation Scholars and GSE participants, both recent and of long ago, is something that each club should consider. Your district Foundation committee maintains an up-to-date file of past Scholars and Exchangees. Every effort should be made to encourage these former "ambassadors of goodwill" to continue to promote world harmony and peace. Let them counsel new award recipients. They want to serve. In many cases they also make excellent candidates for Rotary club membership.

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- A new club survey had been completed indicating that there are sufficient classifications and individuals to warrant the formation of a new club in the Causeway Bay area.
- Rtns. Moses and Philip have been appointed the Board's representatives on an organising extension committee.
- Rtn. Abraham Razak and Hans Peter Boe had been granted leave of absence to enable them to join another club in the places where they will eventually settle down.
- Rtn. Selwyn Andrews had returned to New Zealand and would be allowed to retain his membership for one year to enable him to join another club in that country.
- March attendance had been 74%.
- Total budget for the 'Against Child Abuse' project has been set at \$70,000.
- The Board approved a request from New Method Interact Club for financial assistance towards a fellowship visit to Japan on the occasion of the Joint Interact Council to be held in mid July - the support to be about two thirds of the expenses for two Interactors.

Welcome Back

Rtn. Dave Chang from U.S.

Birthday Boys

Happy Birthday to Rtn. Flicker and Rtn. John Yao!

Visit to Macati North, Philippines

Rtn. Walter Yuen represented the Club at the 10th Anniversary dinner at Macati North - our sister Club. Rtn. Walter presented a silver salver to the Macati North Club on behalf of HKIE members. Thank you for representing the Club Rotarian Walter.

Sergeant-At-Arms

Sergeant Kishu raised a very fine \$600 in his collection.

This Week's Speaker

Rtn. Eric Wong
"Golden Flag Award Presentations"

Attendance

Present	44
Members	77
Percentage	57.1%

The next Club Assembly will be held on Wednesday May 18 at the Kiangsu and Chekiang Association Headquarters in Queen's Road, Central. Members are urged to attend. Cost \$100.

Presidents Night - Further reminder

This year's Presidents Night will be held on July 1. Members are asked to put the date in their diary so that they attend on the night to thank President Con on his great year.

WERE YOU LUCKY?

The following numbers can be considered as 'LUCKY' from our Annual Ball. If you are holding these numbers please see John Kwok.

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**Rotary Information from PP Sam Lam
Club Assembly**



Next Wednesday, May 18, 1983, our 4th Club Assembly of this Rotary year will be held.

For the benefit of our newer members and other who may be disconcerted, just what is a 'Club Assembly' and how often should it be held?

According to the Glossary in the Manual of Procedure of R.I., a 'Club Assembly' is a meeting of all club officers, directors and committee chairmen, held for the purpose of conferring on the program and activities of the club.

R. I. lays down a ground rule of holding, ideally, six club assemblies in each Rotary year, although most District Governors will be satisfied with a minimum of four club assemblies.

The first club assembly is usually held as a follow-up to the district assembly — the meeting at which incoming club presidents, secretaries, directors of the Four Avenues of Services, officers and committee chairmen learn how to perform their club duties for the coming year. At this particular club assembly, the president usually tells of plans considered at the district assembly, and the general program plan for the club

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Visiting Rotarians of the Week



Rtns. Garold Raff and Rtn. Ray Geiler from

for the Rotary year as formulated by the board and the Club's 'Avenues of Service' committees. He also outlines and explains the pamphlets and other publications available through the offices of the Secretariat. He does NOT merely distribute them!

Other club assemblies are held at intervals, perhaps monthly or bimonthly, as the club president may wish to transmit information to the other club officers and to learn from the club committees how their program plans are progressing. Although club assemblies have no administration functions nor decision making power, which are the prime duties of the board, they do sustain club activities and offer opportunities to appraise the club service activities and to exchange ideas on how to make the programs and service project more effective. It is with that aspect in mind that club members, especially new members, are encouraged to attend. Members and new members will have a chance to observe how our club is run and how the officers work. In addition, the assemblies offer the unique opportunity for members to air their grievances and discontent on a proper occasion, and to contribute suggestions and new ideas to improve the present conditions or to further the object of Rotary.

For our club, a fellowship dinner is usually held after the club assembly and Rotariannes are encouraged to attend to share the fellowship with other members and their wives.

We still have to accomplish the goal of six club assemblies before the end of this Rotary year which is fast approaching.

Finally I ask you NOT to forget to make every effort to attend the 23rd District Assembly at Macau on 25th June, Saturday.

(PP Sam paid the Sgt-at-Arms, at President's Con's behest for this last commercial. PP Sam is chairman of the District 345 Assembly 1982/83)

Visiting Rotarians

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| P.P. Peter Scales | Hong Kong |
| Rtn. Fred Keenan | Los Angeles, U.S.A. |
| Rtn. Ray Geiler | San Marino, U.S.A. |
| Rtn. Garold Raff | Huntington, U.S.A. |
| Rtn. Bob Kester | Pompano Beach, U.S.A. |
| Rtn. Lamont McDonald | Seattle, U.S.A. |
| Rtn. Oskan Niebold | Parramatta, Aust. |
| Rtn. Roger Walker | Victoria, H.K. |

Guests of Rotarians

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| Vince Lombardo | Guest of Rtn. Flicker |
| Clampton Philbrook | Guest of Rtn. Flicker |
| S. Andrews III | Guest of Rtn. Flicker |
| Louis Muller | Guest of Rtn. Flicker |
| R. Retallack | Guest of Rtn. S.H. |
| Graham Wong | Guest of Rtn. Peter |
| C. Y. Wong | Guest of P.P. Sam |

There were 5 representatives from the Press.



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The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

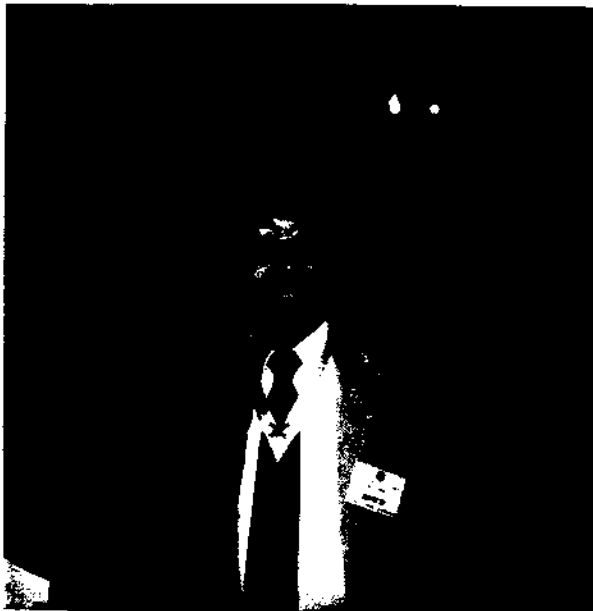
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Directors: Moses Cheng, T.K. Ghose, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam		
Attendance: C Y Fu	Sergeant-at-Arms: Kishu Narain	Bulletin Editor: Warren Wilson

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

Guest Speaker



Rtn. Eric Wong spoke to the Club and gave a tape/slide presentation of the Club community service project —

“The Golden Flag Award for the Most Outstanding Taxi Driver”

The project was very successful and a further presentation will be made at the District Assembly in Macau.

1983 ROTARY JOINT COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT 'ROTARY HALL'



The above joint project, in which our club also participates, commenced on April 24, 1983 with a 'Ground Breaking' ceremony. This was performed by IPDG Peter Hall at the New Life Psychiatric Association Farm in Castle Peak, Kowloon.

Picture shows IPDG Peter addressing the gathering before the ceremony.

President 1984/85

Members unanimously elected
Rtn. T. K. Ghose
to fill the position of
Club President in 1984/85
Congratulations, T.K.

the ceremony at which the Governor Sir Edward Youde presented him with the Distinguished Service Cross for services to the Scout Movement in Hong Kong.

His companion is one of his four first ladies. Lucky man.

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Club Assembly

The fourth Club Assembly was held last Wednesday evening. A report on the Assembly

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(left to right) Mrs. Grace Wan, St. James Settlement, Rtn. Kishu, Rtn. John IV, Pres. Con, P.P. Cedric, Hon. Sec. Eric

Presentation ceremony of donation of textile fabrics to St. James Settlement. We thank Rtn. Kishu for his kind gesture in donating the textile fabrics.

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IPDG Peter K.P. Hall at Government House



We have managed to get a picture of IPDG

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2nd Preliminary Board Meeting

The meeting was held on 23rd May as a lead up to the new Rotary year.

Hong Kong Island West

West Club have advised that there will be no meeting of their Club on 27th May.

Rotary Information

P.P. Sam spoke to members on the 'How, When, Where and Why' of Vocational Service. P.P. Sam's Rotary Information segment is always looked forward to by Club members.

Farewell (for now) – PDG Uncle John

PDG Uncle John is off to Taipei, Tokyo and then on to Toronto for the Convention. Have a great trip, Uncle John.

Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Heinz Feldberg Edmonton, Canada
Rtn. Peter Russell Adelaide, Australia

Guests of Rotarians

Peter Bennett Guest of P.P. Cedric
Kenny Chan Guest of Pres. Con

Welcome Back

President Con from Singapore

Rotarian Birthday

Happy birthday to Rotarian C.Y.

Next Week's Speaker
Brigadier Noble
Hong Kong Island School

Visiting Rotarian



Rtn. Heinz Feldberg of Edmonton, Canada

Sergeant-At-Arms

Sergeant Kishu raised \$620 in his harvest. Well done, Kishu.

Presidents Night

The Presidents Night will be held on 1 July at the World Trade Centre Club. Mark the date in your diary.

Attendance

Present	53
Members	77
Percentage	68.8%

POSITION VACANT

Volunteers to join the Bulletin Committee for 1983/84 to assist with the production of the Tung Feng

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Rotary Information by PP Sam Lam
Vocational Service

President Con told me that many members would like another talk on Vocational Service in order to increase their understanding of this very important second Avenue of Service.

I'll try a different approach this time and let you ask me questions. To begin with I shall answer four questions which you would ask anyway:

Vocational Service

1. **WHY?** Because Vocational Service is an obligation which derives from holding a classification in a Rotary Club. You are expected to provide service through your vocation.
2. **WHAT is the purpose?** Its purpose is to stimulate every Rotarian to exemplify and share the Ideal of Service within his business or profession.
3. **HOW?** By fostering good employer-employee relations, providing career guidance for young people, promoting high standards of conduct through professional and trade associations. And by Contributing your professional knowledge to serve the community.
4. **WHEN?** At all times – by applying the 4-Way Test in our day-to-day working lives in respect to the things we think, say or do.

Now for your questions.

Questions came from a number of members most of which had answers known to most of our members. A really important one, however, came from our Director Rtn. Moses. The question was:

In its nearly 30 years as a service club, other than this year's Golden Flag Award, what has the Rotary Club of HK Island East done to further this Avenue of Service?

Answers came from PDGs and PPs in the main and we learnt that our Club has contributed:—

1. A mobile medical van to the Medical and Health Services Dept. of the HK Government.
2. A dental Clinic for poor people in Chaiwan and a second one for handicapped and aged people in St. James Settlement, Wanchai.
3. Donations to the Seventh Day Adventist Hospital.

These and other contributions exemplify Vocational Service and although not as visible media-wise as the Golden Flag Award they were, none the less, a commitment to support of this important Avenue of Service.

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(E)
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 Northwest	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)

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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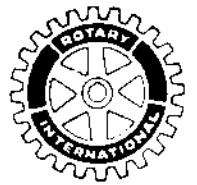
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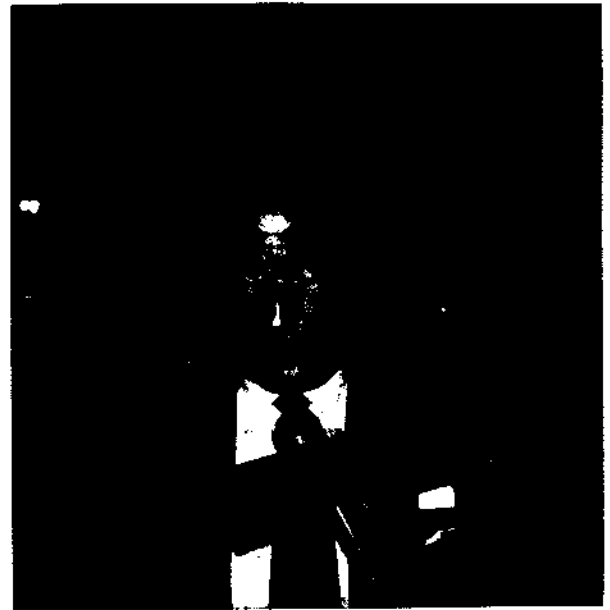
ADDRESS TO ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG EAST 25th MAY 1983.

The Hong Kong Sea School has the status of a Charity Welfare Agency and is registered under the Companies Ordinance (Chapter 32) Section 21 as a non-profit making Association. It is managed by a Board of Management which meets on a monthly basis over the year. The responsibility for the executive running of the School is vested in the Superintendent and Principal. These two posts are in fact held by one and the same person. "Superintendent" is the traditional British title normally given to the person entrusted with the running of a Sea Training Establishment and "Principal" is the more modern title given to a Headmaster of a Government Aided School, at either PRIMARY or JUNIOR SECONDARY levels, or both. Although perhaps unusual, the two titles do ensure, in this particular case, that only one Head is responsible for the overall direction and running of the School, thereby allowing for maximum cohesion and efficiency throughout the organisation.

The OBJECT of the School is set out in our Memorandum of Association and reads as follows:-

"To establish the advancement of education by maintaining and conducting an Association for the welfare, guidance,

training and education of boys from underprivileged homes or orphans for employments at sea or such other employment as may be deemed appropriate by the Association at its complete discretion".



Brigadier Noble spoke to members on the Hong Kong Sea School. 510 boys were now at the school which has a very impressive record of achievement. V.P. Andrew thanked Brigadier Noble for his most interesting address.

This is our guiding star. You will note that it is broadly based and includes unspoken all those vital elements of character training which are so necessary in preparing a young man for adult life today. Further it clearly specifies the areas from where we must seek out the young people in greatest need of our help, namely from the underprivileged homes. And finally it gives the direction that our career training should follow, with the message that a high degree of flexibility must be applied in all our planning so that diversification of effort can be applied as and when necessary.

As regards the funding arrangements, the School is registered under the Education Ordinance and is therefore eligible to receive Government financial support through the Education Department. It is also registered by the Social Welfare Department, the Hong Kong Jockey Club (Charities) Ltd and the Hong Kong Community Chest as a Charity Welfare Agency, and receives very valuable financial subventions from each of these three organisations.

The School is a residential establishment and has three intakes a year, which join in May, September and January. Its most effective operating level is about 510 boys. As Superintendent and Principal of the School, I have three main tasks:—

1. Recruiting.
2. Training and
3. Placing boys with those Shipping Companies employing Hong Kong Chinese crews.

Recruiting is achieved through advertising methods, using T.V. Youth Programmes, Chinese Press and boys of School who are invariably the most productive. As a first requirement, a boy is asked to visit the School Registration Office where full details of his family circumstances are recorded. These details are then checked out by the School's Case Worker who makes a personal visit to the home. Subsequently the candidate will be invited to attend an interview at the School presided over by the Superintendent, the Warden and Case Worker. It is at this point that a boy is informed of his suitability or otherwise. There are three main conditions to be satisfied, firstly that he is a Hong Kong resident of over seven years, secondly that he is between 14 and 16½ years of age and finally that his family is from one of the poorer families of Hong Kong.

It is interesting to note that of the 503 boys in the School today the average monthly amount of spending money available from earned wages, to each individual member of these families does not exceed HK\$510.00. This figure includes any assistance that families may

receive from friends and relations and the Social Welfare Department.

My next area of responsibility centres around the training syllabus which includes the following four main divisions:—

General Education
Vocational training
Physical Education training, and
Transitional training.

General Education:

50% of syllabus i.e. 4 periods out of 8 a day.

Subjects: ENGLISH, CHINESE, GEOGRAPHY, MATHEMATICS and SCIENCE.

Levels: RPIMARY 6 – FORM 3.

Vocational: 25% of syllabus i.e. 2 periods out of 8 a day.

First year in Junior School – Basic Seamanship Course.

Second year split into two streams, 2/3 seamen trainees and 1/3 steward trainees.

Lifeboatman Examination (incl. R.A.F. assistance for Air-Sea Rescue Training).

Sea Survival Course.

Efficient Deck Hand Examination (E.D.H.). (not stewards).

2 Days Fire Fighting Course at SEKONG, Fire Services Department.

P.E.: 25% of syllabus i.e. 2 periods out of 8 a day.

Aim is to develop strong, healthy young men together with which goes lots of good food.

Training includes: Canoeing, Sailing, Cross-Country

Running, Hill Climbing, Rope Climbing, Window Climbing,

Trampoline, Boat Pulling, Swimming, Life Saving, Heaving Line, Football, Basket Ball, Volley Ball, etc.

Transitional: Once a boy has completed his Seamanship Examinations and Courses, he enters either the BOSUN PARTY or STEWARD PARTY for his final training before joining his first ship. He is now

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Lovie Muller	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Kenny Chan	Guest of Pres. Con

"To improve the golden moment of opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life."

— Samuel Johnson

WELCOME BACK

Rtn. W.K. from Europe

NO MEETING WEEK

Members are reminded that there will be no Club meeting on Wednesday June 15 — Dragon Boat Day. It is not necessary to make up at other Clubs to cover this day as it is disregarded in Club attendance statistics.

ROTARY DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

P.P. Sam again reminded members of the District Assembly to be held in Macau on June 25. He urged as many as possible to attend.

CONGRATULATIONS

President Con expressed profound congratulations on behalf of all members to Rotarianne Jill Wilson who has been elected President of the Australian Association of Hong Kong for 1983/84.

PRESIDENTS NIGHT

V.P. Andrew reminded members of the Presidents Night on July 1 to be held at the World Trade Centre Club.

ONE VIEW OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

" 'A Monument to the Memory of Paul Harris'; thus The Rotary Foundation has been defined. And there is no doubt that if ever the founder of Rotary had to choose a monument, he would have wished it to be like this: not of marble or bronze, but of that 'aera perennius' material which is human communication, comprehension, and friendship between the peoples of the world."

— ROTARY (Italy), June 1982

ROTARY'S PUBLIC IMAGE

Paul Harris said, "In the promotion of understanding, it is important to reach large numbers-non-Rotarians as well as Rotarians." When the public learns to value and appreciate Rotary worldwide, its influence will expand and the organization will gain in power as an influence for the public good.

WHAT IS THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE?

It is a meeting held annually in each district to further the program of Rotary through fellowship, inspirational addresses, and the discussion of matters relating to affairs of clubs in the district and R.I.

TIPS ON ATTENDANCE

We all know that from time to time every member has a good reason to miss a Rotary meeting. If you do have to miss, however, plan on visiting one of our neighbor clubs to "make up." This will help our attendance, and you will get acquainted with our neighbors as well!



Throughout the year, we need to encourage our youth to become mature, responsible, productive individuals with a keen awareness of world understanding and peace. Let's lead them in the right direction

BUENOS AIRES HOSTS 1983 SOUTH AMERICA REGIONAL CONFERENCE

The elegant and interesting city of Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina (the eighth largest country in Rotary), will be host to the 1983 South American Regional Conference of R.I. About 3,000 Rotarians and guests are expected for the four-day meeting, which begins 25 September. The theme is "Rotary's Contribution to the Progress and Welfare of South America." Argentina is a travel bargain these days. The program will provide a forum for discussion amid an atmosphere of goodwill. Registration and housing forms are currently being mailed to all clubs in the SACAMA region. Official carrier for this conference is Argentinas Aeroliness. Contact consulates or embassies of Argentina for visa requirements. Rotarians from any country are welcome.

a. A young leader, House Captain or Leading Hand responsible for the overall running of the School and setting the standards by personal example.

b. Responsible for undertaking all the maintenance work involved in keeping the School in a high state of presentation. Supervision of his work is restricted to being told what to do and how with a final inspection by his Instructor before returning his equipment to the School Store clean and tidy and where necessary oiled. Finally he will spend 10-14 days at sea with the Royal Navy's Hong Kong Squadron.

In this final stage of a boy's training, a much higher degree of trust is shown both in behaviour and work. GOOD CHARACTER and HARD WORK are, in simple terms, the two main requirements of the Sea School boy as he leaves his School and receives his SCHOOL LEAVING CERTIFICATE. The fact that a boy may have been unlucky in failing in one or more of his Examinations is not held against him provided he has done his best. That is our philosophy and it works.

The final task of the Superintendent is to ensure that every boy who receives his School Leaving Certificate finds employment with the Hong Kong Shipping Industry. What are we offering to the MARKET:-

A trainee of over 17 years of age.

A trainee of FORM 2 or FORM 3 academic level with a reasonable grounding in ENGLISH.

A trainee who has passed or attended a Marine Lifeboatman Examination.

A trainee who has passed or attended a Marine Efficient Deck Hand Examination (E.D.H.).

A trainee who has attended an officially approved Sea Survival Training Course.

A trainee who has attended an officially approved Fire Fighting Course.

A trainee with definite leadership qualities.

I think you will agree that this is quite an impressive list, certainly sufficient to delight most Marketing Managers. Suffice it to say that we seldom fail to find employment for our boys. However I am continuously reminding

the boys that any good name their School may enjoy today, is not entirely due to the efforts of their School, but more appropriately it must be shared with the many old boys, who have been to sea and are at sea today. A recent survey carried out by the Marine Department disclosed that since 1965 some 2,300 Sea School boys have registered at the Seamen's Recruiting Office, and of these 80 are today in possession of Masters' Certificates, 15 of which are of British and Commonwealth validity. In addition 3 Pilots operating in Hong Kong Harbour today are old Sea School boys and the minimum requirement for selection to PILOT is seven years in command with a Master's Certificate of British and Commonwealth validity.

CHARACTER development I have only lightly touched on so far. I would now like to expand shortly on this vitally important subject. In the early 70's the reputation for behaviour of the Hong Kong Chinese families, particularly of the working classes, could hardly be faulted. Sadly this situation is changing, perhaps only temporarily. Much more care and patience is now required in helping the new boy to adjust to the expected standards of the School. For this purpose there are 2 Houses reserved for new boys in their first term. Each has a specially selected House Master and Assistant House Master who are members of the staff. In addition there is a House Captain and SIX Leading Hands, all senior boys also carefully selected for the task in hand. Up to a year ago, wastage rates among new boys was up as high as 55%, but today, I am glad to say that it is down again to 40%. Basically, among the new boys, there are four grades of boys, GOOD, AVERAGE, NAUGHTY AND BAD. Only the last category are a problem and a possible threat to good management and that get sorted reasonably quickly. If they are not prepared to change their ways, their parents are asked to remove them. In a School of 500, not more than 10 boys are EXPELLED in any one year.

The School has an extensive Assistance to the Community programme. This is a very important programme in that it ensure that the boy becomes aware of the vital need for a "Community Atmosphere" in his local village or township, whether it is in the centre of a large industrial development area or in the countryside areas of the N.T. It includes helping with Charity Flag Days, assisting at Charity Fetes, the Cathedral's Michaelmas Fair, Poppy Days, donating blood to the Red Cross Blood Donation Scheme, teaching Disabled Children to swim, providing Life Guards on specially selected beaches, assisting the Sea Cadets in their training requirements, and so the list goes on. This is, of course, all excellent

character training particularly in good citizenship.

Finally President Conway in conclusion may I pay tribute to the fine support that your Club gives to the boys of the Hong Kong Sea School. You have sponsored two boys since 1977 and I can assure you that this is much appreciated by us all at the School. It may be of interest to you to know that a total of 9 boys in the School today are sponsored by Rotary Clubs in HONG KONG, JAPAN and AUSTRALIA. This is indeed a fine record. Money of course is important, but the interest and encouragement that you give through these sponsorships in something even more special.

Thank you President Conway and Members of the Hong Kong Rotary Club for giving me this opportunity to address you.



Chip considers that his acting career has certainly made progress: beginning at the age of four as a fairy in THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR to his current leading role in GUYS AND DOLLS as Sky Masterson. A recent Princeton University graduate, he appeared in productions of GODSPELL, CABARET, UNION REUNION and SUMMER AND SMOKE. Professionally, Chip has appeared in TV commercials and summer stock in his homestate of Tennessee, U.S.A. He recently worked in the Hong Kong-filmed movie CHINA ROSE with George C. Scott. Presently, Chip is a Rotary Fellow studying Chinese at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. He plans a career in acting and/or politics, remarking, "But an actor becoming President . . . it could never happen!"

ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOW

CHIP MONK

stars in American Community Theatre production
Guys and Dolls

held at Shouson Theatre May 17-21 April 1983
Congratulations, Chip

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rtn. Poul Zebitz from Frederiksberg, Denmark.

Rotarian Poul enjoyed a three day stop over in Hong Kong following a four week visit to Japan and China. We hope you enjoyed the meeting, Rtn. Poul.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant Kishu raised \$370 which was quite good in lieu of the small attendance.

ATTENDANCE

Present	44
Members	77
Percentage	57%

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Sir William Young

POSITION VACANT

(Re-advertised)

Volunteers to join the Bulletin Committee for 1983/84 to assist with the production of the Tung Feng. Excellent conditions.

Please contact Rtn. Warren H-7906321

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Evan Jeffreys	Santa Rosa, Cal. U.S.A.
Rtn. Howard Stingel	Cleveland, Ohio U.S.A.
Rtn. Poul Zebitz	Frederiksberg, Denmark
Rtn. Peter Armour	Grovedale, Australia
Rtn. Douglas Earle	Stoke Newington, U.K.
Rtn. Roderick Mah	Calgary North, Canada
Rtn. John Collier	Victoria, HK
P.P. Kenneth Ting	H.K. North



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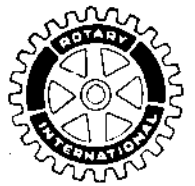
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Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
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President: Con Conway **Vice-President:** Andrew Chen **Secretary:** Eric Wong
Treasurer: Peter K. Wong **Immediate Past President:** Harold Lee
Directors: Moses Cheng, T.K. Ghose, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam
Attendance: C Y Fu **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Kishu Narain **Bulletin Editor:** Warren Wilson

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

INVESTMENT STRATEGY FOR THE 1980's

A talk by Sir William Young Bt. Managing Director KBIM Pacific Limited to our Club on June 1, 1983



Sir William Young

The world is some considerable way along the painful path of transition between the inflationary, spendthrift Seventies and the deflationary, monetary Eighties. This interim period has three characteristics, patchy economic growth, periods of financial instability as the excesses of greedy lenders and foolish

borrowers are unwinding, and high real interest rates.

The current scene is hardly the stuff that bull markets are made of, yet — apart from here in Hong Kong — many markets are close to or at their all time highs. There appear to be two separate but related reasons for this, one fundamental and one psychological.

Looking first at the fundamentals, it appears that the prospects for fixed interest securities are positive. Despite uncertainties over the near term U.S. monetary policy it is expected that there will be a trend of gradually declining U.S. interest rates over the next year. This will enable other countries to reduce their own rates helped by falling inflation and relatively strong currencies against the U.S. Dollar. Long-term bonds are generally yielding returns well in excess of inflation rates. These "real" returns, although below the levels reached in the turbulence of 1981/2, are historically high. For example the real returns in U.S. Dollar bonds are about 5-1/2%, in Japan about 4-1/2%, in Germany about 4% and around 3% in Britain. Once confidence returns — bond market dealers have long memories — these returns will be seen

to be too high and correspondingly bond prices will rise. The outlook for equities also appears attractive, potentially more so than that for bonds. As the recovery now evident in the U.S. spreads erratically, maybe slowly, but certainly visibly, to other countries, equity markets will move higher. Good inflation figures and support from falling interest rates over the next year will add encouragement. Though markets may now appear to reflect the increasing economic activity fairly fully, there will be strong corporate profit and dividend growth substantially in excess of inflation. This may well justify higher ratings being applied to equities thus driving markets even further up. Inevitably markets will go too far and inflation rates will stop falling so quickly. The moment to beware is when blue skies appear everywhere. But this moment does seem to be some way off.

The psychological attitude hinges on the secular change from an inflationary environment to one of disinflation. The hedges so fashionable over the past years — collectibles such as coins and stamps, real estate, precious metals and diamonds — will no longer provide protection since the ogre they were meant to protect the investor from is not now so fearsome. Naturally, with the return of personal wealth, collectors will continue to bid up the prices of quality art. But the savings once destined for Krugerrands or one-carat diamonds will move to the stock markets. Financial assets — stock and bonds — will be seen to be offering a real return once again. Not only that but the lessons of the illiquidity of "collectibles" will have been learnt and dividend income will once again give recipients real spending power.

The path to this promised land is rocky and strewn with pitfalls for the unwary. It will become progressively more difficult to find the stocks that will out perform, and progressively easier to make the mistake of selling too early. If we are in for a good old-fashioned long term bull market then buy and hold is probably the best way to take advantage of it. That is, until everyone feels the same way.

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Rtn. Robin (Scown) thanked our distinguished speaker on behalf of our club, for a lively, interesting and informative speech. The off the record bit and the answers to questions from Rotarians were very enlightening indeed.

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ROTARY INFORMATION FROM PP SAM LAM

1983 District Assembly Up-date

The 23rd District Assembly scheduled for Saturday June 25, the first-ever to be held in Macau has received excellent all-round support from both Rotarians and Rotariannes. In fact, there are strong indications that the 1983 District Assembly has the makings of being the best attended and, hopefully, the most eventful one ever in the Hong Kong and Macau Area.

Our own IPDG Peter must be placed well at the top of the list where credit is due, not only because of his rich experience and valuable advice but more so due to the foundation he laid down during his term of office. He has been sparing no effort in continuing to build on top of this foundation the frame work consisting of close communication and warm fellowship among reigning Presidents and their Rotariannes, an orientation program for incoming-Presidents, a periodic joint meeting of club Secretaries — just to name a few of the obvious corner stones which encompass, above all, the fervent desire to learn more about Rotary in order to serve better through Rotary. Indeed, such inspiration and motivation has already extended well beyond club Presidents, Secretaries and Presidents-elect levels and this is why I am confident that the forthcoming District Assembly will be more successful than ever before.

Up to now, there are 250 Rotarians registered with only 21 paid absentees. The Incoming-Presidents have been encouraged to fill these paid vacancies by appointing deputies or representatives to attend the required group sessions.

70 Rotariannes and 7 family members will accompany the delegation, of which 41 will join the Ladies' Programme. 6 rooms have been booked for the night of June 24 and 84 for the night of June 25. For jetfoil tickets, the peak outbound requirement at 9:30am on June 25 is 207 seats and the return from Macau at 5:30pm on Sunday June 26 is 101. We may have to split this requirement up by clubs to avail of earlier departures at 4:30, 4:00, 3:30 etc. 40 members have paid to join the Hou Kuong Annual Ball in the evening of the 25th.

On top of these attendees 3 PDGs will grace the meeting, viz. PDG Uncle John, PDG George Choa and IPDG Peter, of course, because the latter is also a prominent member of the Organising Committee. DG Chao and DGN Philip will be presiding at the morning General Session and the afternoon General Session, respectively. 10 moderators will lead Group

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Sessions, except that the club Presidents Group will be lead by the DG assisted by the DGN, Assembly Treasurer PP Franklin Sham will lead the Treasurer Group and Orgnaising Committee member District Secretary Moses Cheng will lead the club Service Group.

DG Chao, IPDG Peter, DS Moses, District Assembly Secretary Rtn. David Wong (HKIE) will all travel together with me to Macau on the afternoon of June 24 to put the 'final touches' on the well-planned job organised by District Rep. PP Nuno Jorge who heads the Assembly's Working Committee in Macau. This consists of over 30 Rotarians.

There is a minor change in the main programme; at 12:20pm. instead of going straight to lunch, Rotary Club of Macau will host pre-lunch cocktails for about half an hour as the hotel will need time to set up the lunch which will be a nice buffet. PP Nuno has timed that a 300 people party can manage to get every body seated with their plates full of food in just 15 minutes. So, don't worry - just enjoy yourselves. The meeting will adjourn at 6:00pm and will be on time. A shuttle bus will be waiting to transport members taking the 6:30pm jetfoil to Hong Kong. Those attending the Ball can rest till 8pm and the others may try their luck at the casino.

The Ladies programme will start at 11:30am, same time as the Assembly, and it finishes at 5:30 - 5:45 pm. The Assembly will subsidize the lunch to ensure that the ladies will be happy while enjoying a good day's fellowship.

Finally, the Committee will continue to make arrangements to accommodate late registrations to the best of our ability despite the over-demand situation for jetfoil tickets and hotel rooms over week-ends in Macau. If there are any questions concerning the District Assembly, I'll be most happy to answer them.

Thank you.

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NOTICE

WED JUNE 22, 1983

LUNCHEON : LADIES DAY

ON THIS DAY WE BID FAREWELL
TO PP CEDRIC AND HIS
ROTARYANN PADDY - SO PLEASE
REMEMBER TO BRING YOUR ROTARYANN

NOTICE

WED JUNE 15, 1983

AS THIS DAY IS A
PUBLIC HOLIDAY
OUR LUNCHEON MEETING
IS HEREBY CANCELLED
BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NEW MEMBER PROPOSAL

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 at its meeting on 31 May 1983 sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee and Membership Committee to Propose the Following person be Admitted to the Club as a member.



Name	Kenny SC Chan
Firm	Ocean Engineering Co.
Classification	Interior Decoration
Kind of membership	Active
Proposed by	President Con
Address (Business)	United Bldg., 5/F 447-449 Hennessy Road Wanchai Hong Kong
(Residence)	Ngan Sing Mansion 9/F Flat G, Tai Koo Shing Hong Kong.

In accordance with Subsection (9) Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Club, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed member shall notify the Board in writing stating reasons for his objections within 10 days from the date of publication of this notice.

Eric S. Wong
Hon Secretary

June 8, 1983

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LOVE FOR CHILDREN

SONG CONTEST

Director Community Service Rtn. John Kwok reported that there are 197 entries for the song contest so far. Entries closed at midnight May 31, 1983 but some more counting has to be completed. Initial adjudication is on Friday June 3, 1983 and the Final is set for 7:30PM Sunday June 26, 1983 at Caritas Centre, Caine Road, Hong Kong.

Rtns. John, Pau, Michael, F.K., K.Y., Stanley, Kishu, Moses, C.T., Tommy and Ken Poon have all put in a lot of work on this project. Well done.

This Week's Speaker
 Mr. Duncan MacIntosh
 'Ceramics'

Sergeant-At-Arms

Kishu stated his income for the day was \$390. A very good effort, Kishu

Happy Birthday

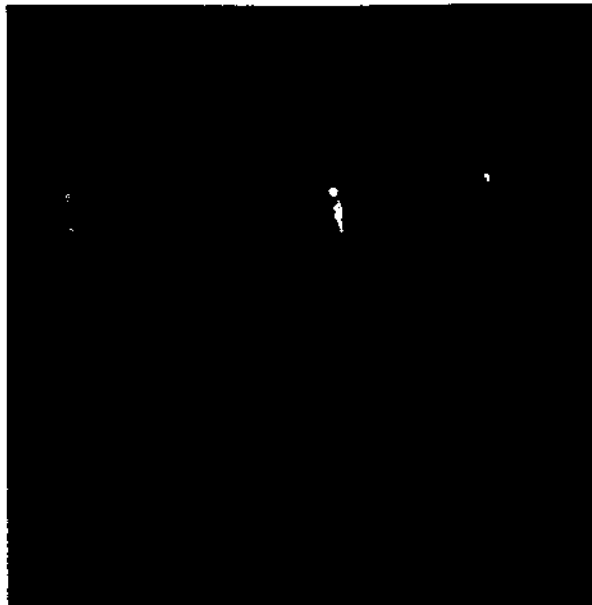
We were pleased to sing a birthday song to Rtn. F.K.

Attendance

Our total for May 1983
 was 70%
 last week's figures were

Membership	77
Present	43
Percentage	57%

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK



Rtn. Bill SPEARE from Scranton, PA, USA

We were pleased to welcome Rtn. Bill to our club and to exchange banners with him. He was asked to convey our best wishes to the President and members of his club.

On-to-Toronto

A number of our members believe this is the place to be in '83. Led by PDG Uncle John & IPDG Peter we will have about twenty attendees at this year's RI Convention.

VISITING ROTARIANS

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| PP Eddie Lamb
(DG's Rep Kowloon) | Kwun Tong
Victoria, HK |
| Rtn. Andrew Cheung | Hong Kong |
| Rtn. HK Cheng | Sidcup UK |
| Rtn. David Hall | Scranton, PA USA |
| Rtn. Bill Speare | HK South |
| Rtn. Ronald Lu | Peninsula HK |
| Rtn. Alfred Li | Victoria HK |
| Rtn. James Lee | Chinatown NY USA |
| Rtn. Paul J.Q. Lee | |

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

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| Ms Monit Cheung | Guest of Rtn. Kishu |
| K. Nielsen | Guest of Rtn. Robin II |
| Dennis Leung | Guest of Rtn. Robin II |
| Martin Ward | Guest of Rtn. HP |
| Vince Lombardo | Guest of Rtn. Flicker |



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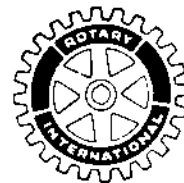
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Club 4350

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Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong.
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Treasurer: Peter K. Wong **Immediate Past President:** Harold Lee
Directors: Moses Cheng, T.K. Ghose, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Sam Lam
Attendance: C Y Fu **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Kishu Narain **Bulletin Editor:** Warren Wilson

Make up Cards to: 7th Fl., Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbor Rd., Wanchai.

Last Week's Speaker

Mr. Duncan Macintosh
President, The Oriental Ceramic Society of Hong Kong

'Chinese Ceramics'



We were moved into a world of culture last week by V/P elect Programme Chairman T.K. when he introduced Mr. Duncan Macintosh who spoke to us on Chinese Ceramics.

Mr. Macintosh as befits a senior academic proved to be an excellent speaker on his chosen subject. He illustrated his talk with slides of various ceramic pieces: horses, plates, vases,

utensils and houseware from, in the main, the Sung and Ming dynasties.

Members were suitably impressed with Mr. Macintosh's vast knowledge on the subject and his speech was witty charming and above all enlightening.

President Elect Andrew gave a vote of thanks on behalf of our club and said he hoped that TK would ensure we had a little more culture in our programme next year. Members thanked Mr. Macintosh with acclaim.

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Careers Talks

A Vocational Service Report
by Director Rtn. Roy Grubb



On Tuesday May 31, 1983 your Vocational Services Committee organised a Careers Talk on Chartered Secretarial practice.

These careers talks are an annual event which the Urban Council organise and all the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong are invited to assist by finding a speaker and providing a Rotarian to act as moderator at the meeting.

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This year your Club chose to present a careers talk on the work of Chartered Secretaries.

With the help of Miss Julia Hayes, who spoke to our Club a couple of years ago and who is the secretary of the Hong Kong Association of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators, we were lucky enough to obtain the consent of Mr. C. Warren-Smith to speak at the meeting.

It would be difficult indeed to find a more distinguished and appropriate speaker for this topic, since Mr. Warren-Smith is the Chairman of the Association. Our own Rotarian Peter K. Wong (himself a Chartered Secretary) acted as a very able moderator and the meeting, which was held at the Wanchai library, was packed to capacity with very attentive and interested students.

Mr. Warren-Smith gave an excellent and very detailed presentation which was well received by the students. He stressed the broadly-based nature of the Chartered Secretary's qualification (ACIS and FCIS) and by means of examples from very recently-placed advertisements in the South China Morning Post, showed how many routes to senior positions this qualification provided. In all, he presented a clear picture of the advantages of the qualification and showed the students that it was well within their capability to obtain it.

A vote of thanks was proposed to Mr. Warren-Smith by me as your Director Vocational Service.

Roy

ROTARY INFORMATION

Last in a series for the Rotary Year 1982/83 by PP Sam Lam



The Program of Rotary

All prominent associations — non-profit, charity and otherwise — are known for what they stand for and what they accomplish.

In Rotary, we call it the Rotary program which all Rotary Clubs and Rotarians undertake to accomplish.

The program of Rotary can be easily defined in two main areas, viz. its Object and the basic approaches developed for the expression

In the first main area, the Object reflects Rotary's 'golden rule' — to encourage and foster the Ideal of Service as a basis of worthy enterprise. Since 1951, Rotary adopt a single Object with four parts:

- The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
- 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 of serve society;
- The application of the Ideal of Service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life;
- The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the Ideal of Service.

To cut a long story short, this one Object, which is the basis of the Rotary movement, simply boils down to 'the acceptance by all its members of the Ideal of Service, which can be defined as being thoughtful of and helpful to others in almost every worthwhile human activity.

Now we come to the second main area of the Rotary program, that is, 'how to accomplish this Object?' Four basic approaches have been developed for the expression of the Object of Rotary known as the 'Four Avenues of Service':

1. Club Service, meaning service to and within one's club;
2. Vocational Service, meaning service in and through one's business or profession;
3. Community Service, meaning service to one's local community; and
4. International Service, meaning service in the development and maintenance of friendly and harmonious international relations.

These Avenues are exemplified in the activities of all Rotary Clubs and involved Rotarians.

In summary, we can re-define the program of Rotary in six simple words — 'The Object and its Four Avenues'. Remember these six words well together with Rotary's twin mottoes 'Service Above Self' and 'He Profits Most who Serves Best'. In fact, the administration of all Rotary Clubs is organized around these six words — 'the Object and its Four Avenues'. If the clubs and their members — Rotarians — perform this program of Rotary well, then, Rotary as a service association will continue to grow and be respected around the world.

Finally, you know what the Rotary Program is, why it is important and how to accom-

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is vacant. If the classification is not vacant, or if, and when, he ceases to reside within the territorial limits of this club, or within the surrounding area, or if, and when, he becomes a senior active member under the provisions of Article III, Section 4(a) of the By-laws of Rotary International, past service membership shall automatically terminate.

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-144 — To amend provisions for honorary membership.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-152 — To require attendance for purposes of makeups at 60 percent of each club meeting.

ADOPTED as AMENDED

By deleting lines 4 through 6 thereof and substituting the following:

"adding a new paragraph at the end to read as follows:

'Any active, senior active, or past service member who is not present for at least sixty percent (60%) of the time devoted for the regular meeting, attended either at this club or at any other club, shall be deemed to be absent from such meeting.'"

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-167 — To clarify provisions for a 30 percent minimum home club attendance.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 83-173 — To limit amendments to Interact and Rotaract club constitutions.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 83-177 — To request that the board establish an ad hoc committee to study election procedures of Rotary International and recommend legislation for improvement.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 83-182 — To provide for expenditures from the corpus of The Rotary Foundation.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 83-187 — To include women in Group Study Exchange Teams.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 83-188 — To indicate the approval of the Council on Legislation to an amendment to the constitution of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 83-190 — To give recognition and encouragement to Rotary clubs, in fostering greater understanding and goodwill towards people of a minority culture within their own country.

ADOPTED as AMENDED

By inserting in line 1, after the word "that," the words "the trustees of The Rotary Foundation and the board of directors of Rotary International

be requested to consider" and deleting the balance of the words in the resolution following the word "country" on line 3.

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 83-193 — To amend Resolution 77-105 relating to parliamentary rules of procedure for use in the Rotary International convention.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 83-194 — To instruct the Board of Directors of Rotary International to amend the Statement of Policy on Interact and the Standard Interact Club Constitution on the types of Interact clubs and the age of admission.

ADOPTED as AMENDED

By deleting in lines 5 and 15 the words "instructed to amend" and substituting the words "requested to study the possible amendment of".

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 83-195 — To instruct the Board of Directors of Rotary International to amend the Standard Interact Club Constitution on the attendance of Rotarians at meetings.

ADOPTED as AMENDED

By deleting in line 6 the words "instructed to amend" and substituting the words "requested to study the possible amendment of".

PROPOSED RESOLUTION 83-198 — To urge and assist Rotary clubs not operating under the Standard Rotary Club Constitution to adopt that constitution, and to provide for the appointment of a committee to assist such clubs in the process.

ADOPTED as FOLLOWS:

IT IS RESOLVED by Rotary International that all Rotary clubs not currently operating under the Standard Rotary Club Constitution are urged to take prompt action to change provisions of their constitutions to conform to the standards contained in the Standard Rotary Club Constitution.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the President of Rotary International appoint a committee of Rotarians with legislative experience in Rotary, which committee shall include representation of clubs not operating under the Standard Club Constitution and shall

a) examine the constitutions of Rotary clubs not operating under the Standard Rotary Club Constitution;

b) assist such clubs in the process of modifying their constitutions to conform to the standards contained in the Standard Rotary Club Constitution;

c) report to the Board of Directors of Rotary International, on or before 1 January, 1985, on the progress achieved and recommendations of the committee, if any, for further proposed legislation as in the opinion of the committee may be necessary or desirable to accomplish the intent of this resolution.

We were very pleased to welcome to our club last week PDG Nigel Collings who was Governor of District 925 in 1980 - 1981. PDG Nigel was visiting Hong Kong with his Rotaryann Sheila and said he was very pleased with our meeting. He had some good conversation with PP Cedric and Treasurer Peter K. We learnt from PDG Nigel that of the 48 Rotary Clubs in District 925, 22 are in Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia), 3 in Malawi, 2 in Swaziland and 21 in the Transvaal province of the Republic of South Africa. And we thought the 'Chef' had to travel a bit when he was Governor of District 345, Taiwan, Macau, Kowloon and the New Territories don't seem quite so far apart as the African nations in District 925 do they? Anyway, PDG Nigel it was very nice to have you at our Club.



PDG Nigel B. Collings

VISITING ROTARIAN OF THE WEEK

Pres. Con thanked PP Sam on behalf of all members for the Rotary information which he had given throughout this Rotary year. Pres. Con went on to say PP Sam will be a difficult act to follow. Guess who's the Rtn. responsible for Rotary information in the 1983/84 year - none other than the IPP.

to deliver, wrap it up in a person. The person is YOU - EVERY INDIVIDUAL ROTARIAN, who is responsible to participate in the Program of Rotary and to deliver personally the high ideals of Rotary.
Thank you.

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VISITORS
RAYMOND MAN
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VISITING ROTARIANS
PDG NIGEL COLLINGS
PP HENRY CULP
RTN. HK CHENG

GUEST OF
SEC. ERIC
PRES. CON

CLUB
HIGHLANDS, HARARE, ZIMBABWE
SANTA ROSA EAST, CALIF., USA
HONG KONG

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
NONE
NO MEETING AS IT IS
A PUBLIC HOLIDAY

SGT-AT-ARMS
Rtn. Kishu reported a 'haul' of \$905 after an incentive from PP Sam

BIRTHDAY BOY
It was Sgt-at-Arms Kishu's birthday this week and we sang him a celebratory song

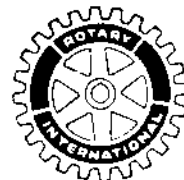
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Membership 77
Present 40
Percentage 52%



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ROTARY INFORMATION

'Progress on Extension'

By Director Rtn. Moses Cheng



Although our Rotary Information Chairman PP Sam asked me to give this brief talk as Rotary Information I think it would be more appropriate to term it information for Rotarians. What I would like to do is give you information on the progress we are making on the extension of Rotary to a new club in our area sponsored by our club as a project for our 30th Anniversary year.

Background:

District Governor Chao-jan Lee appointed PP Sam Lam to be his Special Representative to the Extension Committee of our club. PP Sam's role is to advise, guide and nurture the formation of the new club. As an added advantage we have and are grateful for the benefit of the advice of 'The Chief' IPDG Peter K.P. Hall.

Your Board of Directors appointed the following as members of the Extension Committee:

Chairman: Rtn. Moses Cheng
Members: Rtn. Philip Hsieh
Rtn. W.K. Lam
Pres. Con Conway Ex-officio
Sec. Eric Wong ex-officio

Progress:

We met on two occasions in preliminary meetings both sessions being devoted to completion of the requisite 'RI Survey for a New Club' form. Rtn. WK was most helpful with the preparation of a proposed classification list. The resultant form was forwarded to RI and the DG and permission to go ahead with our proposed new club was received from both quarters.

We had canvassed many prospective members for the new club and our questions were answered in a manner that showed the majority were very keen.

Current status:

We now have a target of 25 to 30 chartered members and your Extension Committee will carefully screen these gentlemen before we submit our application to RI for charter status.

Future:

A formal meeting will be held with the prospective members to decide on the name of the new club and other relevant matters.

After the application for charter status has been forwarded to RI provisional meetings of the new club will be held.

General:

We are hopeful that the new club will be established within the first quarter of the Rotary year commencing on July 1, 1983 as we particularly want the members of the new club to join in our club's 30th Anniversary celebrations.

As we are still finding our way and there is a wealth of experience in our club any suggestions for the successful organisation of the new club would be received with sincere welcome from any of our members.

To see how we are progressing and to give the benefit of their advice our members are cordially invited to join in our next preliminary meeting with the new club's prospective members. This will be held at the Kiangsu and Chekiang Residents (HK) Association clubhouse 10th floor, Peter's Building, Queen's Road C. (next to Lane Crawfords), on Wednesday June 29, 1983 at 6:30PM. The meeting will be followed by dinner, on a pro-rata basis.

I hope you found this talk of interest and I reiterate I and any other member of the Extension Committee will be please to answer any questions you may have on the subject of the new club.

Thank you for your kind attention.

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<p style="text-align: center;">THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MR. JOHN GRAY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Subject will be BANKING (or similar!)</p>

The Rotary Club of HK Island East wishes to record its deep appreciation of the support of Rotaryann Paddy Astbury, wife of PP Cedric, which she has given us over the past fifteen years. In particular she will be very much missed as the leader of the Island East 'choir' at our Christmas celebrations.

We take this opportunity to wish her and PP Cedric bon voyage and a happy retirement in the UK.

EDITORIAL

On the following 3 pages we publish the report of action taken by Rotary International's 1983 Council on Legislation in adopting proposed enactments and proposed resolutions.

We have also received a form from RI which enables our club to record its opposition to any items of legislation adopted, with or without amendments, by the 1983 Council on Legislation of Rotary International.

If any club member wishes to oppose the Council's action in adopting the indicated proposed enactments and proposed resolutions he should contact the club Secretary and provide him with written confirmation of the objection.

The club Secretary will table such written objection to the Board of Directors of our club for deliberation and voting thereon. In the event that a majority vote of the Board of Directors results the opposition will be recorded in the form referred to in paragraph 2 above. The form will then be submitted to RI.

Our club is entitled to two votes in respect of the recording of opposition to the Council's action in adopting the indicated proposed enactments and proposed resolutions.

Forms from clubs, certified by the Club President, must be forwarded to the General Secretary of RI so as to be received by him not later than July 29, 1983.

This being the case members must submit their written opposition to any proposed enactment/s and/or proposed resolution/s to the club Secretary so as to be received by him not later than June 27, 1983. Such written opposition will be discussed by our Board of Directors at their meeting to be held on June 28, 1983.

The By-Laws of Rotary International require that, not later than the first day of January 1984, the General Secretary will advise all clubs of the results of the tabulation of forms received by him from clubs by the deadline of July 29, 1983. It is expected that this information will be provided to clubs in the RI News of October - November 1983.

All items of proposed legislation adopted by the Council, with or without amendments by the Council, are listed on the following pages in numerical order.

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**REPORT ON ACTION
BY THE 1983 COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION
OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**

The Council on Legislation met 7-10 March at Monte Carlo, Monaco. In accordance with provisions of Article IX, Section 10(f) of the By-laws of Rotary International, this is a report to all clubs on action taken by the Council in adopting proposed enactments and proposed resolutions, with or without amendments, as indicated.

In this report the items of legislation as adopted by the Council are listed in numerical order. For each item there is shown the proposal number, the title of the proposal as submitted by the proposer, and an indication of the action by the Council in adopting the proposal. Where a proposal was adopted as amended by the Council, the text of the amendment is shown. Since item 83-198 has not previously been published to clubs, the text is given in this report.

The form which accompanies this report is for use by any club desiring to record its opposition to the indicated action by the Council in adopting the respective items of legislation. It is important that clubs understand that they are voting on the ACTION OF THE COUNCIL, and not on the indicated proposed enactment or proposed resolution in the form originally offered or as amended by the Council.

All references to line numbers in this text refer to the English text of the publication "Proposed Enactments and Resolutions" as previously published to all clubs.

PLEASE READ FOLLOWING REPORT CAREFULLY

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-2 — To clarify the purpose of zones in regions.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-3 — To change the number of zones in the ANZAO region for nomination of director and election of members of nominating committee for president.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-9 — To grant authority to chairmen of all Rotary meetings to decide upon procedures not covered in the constitutional documents of R.I.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-10 — To clarify the authority of the Council on Legislation to authorize expenditures from the corpus of the Rotary Foundation.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-14 — To provide for uniform procedures for the selection of Directors nominee of R.I.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-15 — To allow for additional time for preparation of mail ballots for selection of Director nominee.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-16 — To extend provisions for removal from office to officers-nominee and officers-elect.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-19 — To give the Board authority to specify the zone, country, or district of the "additional" director nominee.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-21 — To prohibit campaigning and canvassing by and on behalf of candidates for office in R.I.

ADOPTED as AMENDED

By striking out the text in lines 15 through 21 and substituting therefor the following:

be heard, and after considering the facts, shall record its decision. If the Board finds that the Rotarian has violated the provisions of this section, it shall disqualify him from the elective position sought. Such decision shall be immediately transmitted to all parties concerned and the Board's action shall be subject to appeal to the next succeeding Convention. Notwithstanding the provisions of Article IV, Section 2 of these By-laws, any such appeal shall be duly filed with the General Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the opening of the Convention.

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-30 — To increase per capita dues and provide for pro-rated dues for members elected during each semiannual period.

ADOPTED as AMENDED

By substituting in line 6 the words and figures "ten dollars (\$10.00)" for the words and figures "eleven dollars (\$11.00)" and in lines 12 and 13 by deleting therefrom the words and figures "five dollars and fifty cents (\$5.50)" and substituting therefor the words and figures "five dollars (\$5.00)."

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-31 — To allow the Board to determine the amount of the new club application fee.

ADOPTED as AMENDED

By deleting lines 3 through 6 and substituting therefor the following:

Deleting the second sentence thereof and substituting therefor the following:

The application shall be accompanied by a fee, payable by each club, in United States currency or the equivalent in the currency of the country in which the club is located, the amount of such fee to be as determined from time to time by the Board.

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-34 — To provide for payment by R.I. of expenses of Council on Legislation representatives.

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-53 — To modify the timing of meetings of the Council on Legislation and related procedures

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-62 — To provide for a parliamentarian of the Council on Legislation

ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-63 — To designate the

vice-chairman of the Council on Legislation a member of the drafting committee of the Council.
ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-72 — To amend the provisions of the By-laws relating to appeals from rulings of the chairman of the Council on Legislation.
ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-73 — To define the votes necessary to amend the By-laws.
ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-79 — To determine club representation in the Convention annually on the basis of 31 December membership figures.
ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-80 — To simplify the terms of reference for standing committees of R.I.
ADOPTED as AMENDED

By inserting in line 39 after the word "international," the words "supervise books of account,".

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-81 — To clarify provisions relating to eligibility for service on the Nominating Committee for President of R.I.
ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-82 — To amend the By-laws to provide for contingencies in balloting for members of the nominating committees for director not specifically provided for.
ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-83 — To establish a standing committee of R.I. for service for young people.
ADOPTED as AMENDED

In lines 5 and 8 by changing the name "Service for Young People Committee" to "Youth Activities Committee"

By substituting in line 10 the word "two" for the word "three"

By substituting in line 11 the word "three" for the word "two"

Interim Provision

In the initial application of the provisions of this enactment, there shall be two members appointed to a one-year term; two members appointed to a two-year term; and two members appointed to a three year term.

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-90 — To change the period during which the district assembly may be held.
ADOPTED as AMENDED

By deleting at the end thereof the words "and otherwise."

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-108 — To encourage the president-elect of a Rotary club to attend the district assembly or to send an official representative of his club.
ADOPTED as AMENDED

By deleting lines 13 through 15 and substituting therefor the words "cannot attend, he should send a designated representative from his club"

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-112 — To reduce approval requirement for a shared territory club to a majority of existing clubs.
ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-113 — To simplify the process by which clubs are able to share territorial limits.
ADOPTED as AMENDED

By deleting lines 3 through 5 thereof.

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-114 — To allow for re-consideration of relinquishment of territory for extension.
ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-115 — To modify procedures for the approval of the organization of an additional club by existing clubs having the same territorial limits.
ADOPTED as AMENDED

By deleting lines 2 through 9 and substituting the following:

International, Article 1, Section 1(b) be and is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following new sentence:

"If the clubs whose approval is required number less than three, then the majority vote of members as provided for in subsection (d) shall be the combined vote of all such clubs."

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-124 — To allow members to be admitted to Rotary clubs on the basis of business or residence outside club territory but in same city or territory of adjoining club.
ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-134 — To modify provisions for additional active members.
ADOPTED as AMENDED

*By adding in line 11 the following:
and substituting the following:*

"In the case of an additional active member elected under the subsection, the loss of active membership of the holder of the classification shall not affect the standing of the additional active member."

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-138 — To lower the years required as active members to qualify for past service membership.
ADOPTED

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-139 — To amend provisions for qualification for past service membership.
ADOPTED as AMENDED
By substituting in line 7 the word "three" for the word "five."

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 83-142 — To amend provisions for termination of Past Service Membership.
ADOPTED as AMENDED

By deleting lines 4 and 5 and substituting the following:

Deleting the first sentence thereof and substituting the following:

Past service membership shall automatically become active membership when a past service member re-enters active business or



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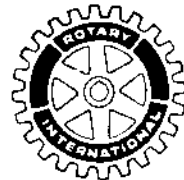
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. John M. Gray, Assistant General Manager
The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

'THE RISING COSTS OF FREE BANKING'



THE FOLLOWING IS A SYNOPSIS OF THE SPEECH

It has often been said that there is no such thing as a free lunch. There are those who will argue also that the same principle applies to banks and bankers. In the philosophical sense I think I would tend to agree with both of those assertions but like all cynical

generalisations they tend to sweep aside the exceptions. In the genuinely free category I would place luncheon invitations from Rotary and transaction services provided by the retail sector of the banking industry.

During the last decade a revolution has taken place in the banking industry and the pattern of that revolution has been particularly evident in the field of retail banking. Ten years ago banks looked to the wide margins which then existed between the overall cost of their funds and the overall return which they were able to make on those funds to subsidise the cost to them of providing retail transaction services. To support the growth in their advances needed to finance the increasing requirements of economic development the banks have had to replace these deposits with money raised at more expensive wholesale rates. At the same time increasing competition has forced the banks to compete more aggressively for their leading business, not only through the quality of the service they offer but also by paring their interest return. The end result is that although their balance sheets and in most cases their profits have grown the interest margin which they earn on their funds has contracted considerably.

But that is only part of the story. Increasing financial sophistication, awakened to a large extent by the marketing efforts and product innovation of the banks themselves, has meant that the small depositor and not just the corporate treasurer has developed an expertise in managing his or her money which was unheard of ten years ago. To take but one example; savings bank accounts, traditionally intended to encourage savings and for that reason earning interest free of withholding tax, are now often operated as surrogate current accounts. Low balance, high transaction savings accounts are unprofitable to the banks, - although they are of course very attractive to the depositors.

This of course costs money. Before the advent of reliable management information systems it was difficult to quantify these costs on a unit cost basis but we now know that the direct processing costs of handling some types of savings bank and current account transactions is well in excess of five dollars per item. If indirect processing costs and direct and indirect overheads are added this figure would be even higher.

By contrast, the cost to users of transaction services provided by the banks is the same as it was in 1973 - nothing. For the last decade we - and I speak now in my personal capacity - have had a free ride. You may well ask me (and if you don't ask me I'm going to tell you anyway!) how this can be done. The short answer is that it can't be - not any longer.

The writing is on the wall in Hong Kong. Several banks have already introduced Ad Hoc charges on unprofitable services and later this year my own bank intends to bring in an annual charge on ETC cards as well as a graduated interest rate on very low balance savings accounts. The root of the problem lies in the high cost of servicing heavy transaction accounts, particularly when they are not related to compensating deposits raised at a reasonable price. This is the nettle which the banks must grasp and the time is not far away when inevitably they will have to introduce service charges. How these charges will be levied and when they will be introduced I cannot at present say, but I can give you an indication of the lines upon which my own bank is thinking. Firstly we do not expect to be able to recover all of our costs, that is simply not realistic nor I believe desirable. Secondly we believe that charges should be levied in such a way that they should be seen as equitable as between different classes of customer. And lastly we believe that customers should only be charged for the services which they use and then only to the

value of compensating balances. In effect, a voluntary charge which can be avoided by maintaining sufficient balances.

Lastly, and before bringing to an end what I have to say today, I should like to torpedo any suggestion that we are contemplating an extension of what is often referred to unfairly as the HKAB cartel. That is certainly not our intention and I think I speak for the majority of banks when I say that we favour over the longer term a relaxation rather than an increase in the number and level of agreed charges. I think it is true to say however that the problem we are up against is one which confronts all banks, and particularly those which operate predominantly in the field of retail banking. Like ourselves they can no longer afford to ignore the costs of providing free retail banking services and I am aware that many of them are thinking along similar lines to us. Only time will tell what measures they decide to adopt but there is no doubt in my mind that the days of free banking are numbered.

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Our speaker was given a vote of thanks on behalf of our Club by Treasurer Peter K who said that although Mr. Gray's news would not be welcomed in many quarters we had been witness to a well delivered, interesting and enlightening talk.

P P CEDRIC & ROTARYANN PADDY



Last week Pres. Con gave a short farewell address on behalf of our club to PP Cedric Astbury & his Rotaryanne Paddy.

Pres. Con noted that PP Cedric had been our 18th President coming in just after PDG Uncle John's second term.

During PP Cedric's year of office in 1971-72 the Club continued and expanded upon its projects with the Ranfurley Library, Holy Cross Path, Shaukiwan, Community Centre and its work with the Victoria School for the Deaf. In fact PP Cedric has represented our club on the Board of Victoria School for the Deaf for many years and his advice has proved

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has initiated several items of value to our Club, such as, updating the club roster, with loose leafs with punch holes for future new members records. Secondly, he created the Past Presidents monthly dinner which lasted for some years. Somehow or other, this practice died out due to pressure of time among the past presidents. However, fellowship was a keynote of his time with us.

Rotaryann Paddy has been very supportive of our Clubs community service and club service efforts and we will long remember her efforts each Christmas in trying to keep the Rotarians of HK Island East in tune at our annual Christmas Party carol singing.

All of the members of the Club and their Rotaryanns wish PP Cedric and Rotaryann Paddy a very happy retirement in the UK.

Picture shows Pres. Con presenting a tankard to PP Cedric as a gift of remembrance from the members of our Club.



Pres. Con inducting new member: Rtn. Kenny Chan last week

Pres. Con had the pleasure of inducting his friend Kenny S.C. Chan as a Rotarian Last week.

We are pleased to provide members with Rtn. Kenny's bio-data.

Kenny was born and educated in Hong Kong. He is thirty years of age and although he is at a tender age he will not be our youngest member.

He was educated at the Hong Kong Polytechnic from 1972 to 1976 and during the industry training phase of his course he worked with Hong United Dockyards as a Supervisor.

After graduation he was employed by Cemac HK Ltd., a subsidiary of Jardines, as an Assistant Quantity Surveyor and for the two years to 1978 he studied Quantity Surveying at evening courses at the Morrison Hill Technical School.

In 1978 Kenny transferred to another

Jardines subsidiary Tak Cheong Construction and Engineering Co. Ltd. and worked there for 2 years as a Quantity Surveyor.

In 1980 he set up his present company Ocean Engineering Co. Ltd. which is mainly engaged in interior decoration. Kenny is General Manager and his firm has been very much involved in major projects such as:

- Far East Finance Centre
- Feoso Oil Ltd.
- Trade Media Ltd.

and some work for the Royal HK Jockey Club.

Kenny is married and his Rotaryann's name is Mabel. They have a lovely daughter Mina who is 31/2 years old.

Kenny's hobbies are swimming, horseriding, badminton and soccer.

He has attended a number of our meetings over the past three months and indicative of his keenness to excel as a Rotarian he attended our recent Annual Ball and has signed up for the District Assembly in Macau.

Rtn. Kenny, a warm welcome to our club.

ST. JAMES SETTLEMENT

Our club was host to more than 300 senior citizens from St. James Settlement Wan-chai at a birthday party held at the Boy Scouts Centre in Oi Kwan Road on Saturday June 18, 1983.

Present from our club were Pres. Con, Sgt-at-Arms Kishu, PP Pierre and Rtnann Rita, Director Community Service Rtn. John IV and Rtn. Mae and their daughter Kathryn.

A fine time was had by all including our members and Rotaryanns as shown in the picture. The floor show on this occasion was 'Tea Pot Tai-Chi'. This will NOT be repeated at the 30th Anniversary Ball.



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VISITING ROTARIAN



We were please to have Rtn. Stanley Welling and his Rotaryann Ruth from the Rotary Club of Las Cruses, New Mexico, USA at our meeting last week.

LADIES DAY



At last week's meeting we had the honour of the presence of our Rotaryanns and our picture shows PP Sam and his Rtnann Elaine with visiting Rtn. Winston Siu and Pres. Con's Rtnann Carlye

CONDOLENCES

It is with very deep regret that we record the deaths of Mrs. Yuen Chen Monde and Mrs. Yuen Leung Mo-tak, wife and daughter-in-law of our PDP Uncle John, after a tragic road accident in Switzerland on June 14, 1983

These ladies were the grandmother and mother of Rtn. Walter and Rotaryann Betty, wife of our Director Rtn. Moses. To Uncle John, Walter, Betty and Moses we wish to express our deepest sympathy and we shall remember them in our prayers.

NOTICE

A memorial service for Mrs. Yeun Chen Monde and Mrs. Yuen Leung Mo-tak will be held at 3PM Saturday July 2, 1983.

Venue will be St. John's Cathedral Garden Road.

More information next week.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKERS

Double Feature

Pres. Con

'Annual Report'
Rotary Year 1982-83'

IPDG Peter

'The RI Convention
Toronto 1983'

BIRTHDAY BOYS

We sang a celebratory song
to PP Sam and Rt. David III

Attendance

Membership	77
Present	41
Percentage	53%

Sgt.-At-Arms

Kishu reported a haul of \$630

VISITORS

Kenny Chan
Mabel Chan
Michael Haines (Rotary
Scholar)
Graham Wong

GUEST OF

Pres. Con
" "
John IV
Treasurer Peter K

VISITING ROTARIANS

Stanley R. Welling

Michael Wong
PP Dennis Ting
Roger Walker
Winston Siu

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Las Cruses,
New Mexico, USA
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Victoria
HK Island West

ROTARYANNS

Elaine
Paddy
Shirley
Carlye
June
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PP Ian
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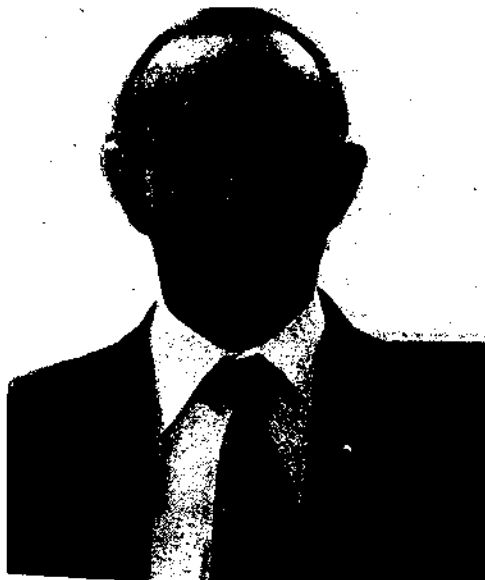
Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: Andrew Chen Vice-President: T.K. Ghose Secretary: Eric Wong
Treasurer: Peter K. Wong Immediate Past President: Con Conway
Directors: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Harold Lee, George Leung
Attendance: Paul Taylor Sergeant-at-Arms: Kishu Narain
Bulletin Editor: Warren Wilson

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Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

ANNUAL REPORT 1982-83



President Con Conway

'Service above Self' and
'He Profits Most Who Serves Best'

I was indeed fortunate to have an excellent Board of Directors, hardworking, loyal and true and to them and our advisors PDG John Yuen, IPDG Peter K.P. Hall and PP William Ling I owe a debt of gratitude for their unstinting support.

Your Board had Vice President Andrew in charge of Club Service, Rtn. John Kwok headed Community Service, Rtn. Eric Wong (first half) and Rtn. Roy Grubb Vocational Service and Rtn. Philip Hsieh International Service, more of which later.

As Secretary of our Club we had Rtn. Eric Wong who did a magnificent job after taking over this herculean task midway through the year. He gave to the Board and to me the fullest possible support and he was ever present and cheerful when the job of running the club on a day to day basis was at its most tasking.

Assistant Secretary Anthony Tsui proved to be the finest minutes provider and follow upper I have ever known and we owe a special vote of thanks to him for this work in providing agendas, minutes and results at Board Meetings.

Our funds were in the most capable hands of Treasurer Peter K. Wong who proved to be equal to the task of following in the giant steps of our Past Treasurer IPDG Peter and we received timely and informative budgets, accounts; and wisdom in keeping our funds in a very healthy state. Without his support in this area and his advice at Board Meetings we would have been much the poorer.

Other Directors, who gave invaluable service to the Board, and to the Club, more of which I will also relate later, were IPP Harold Lee, PP Sam Lam and Vice President Elect T.K. Ghose.

PDG PETER, FELLOW ROTARIANS & GUESTS

I was very honoured to be chosen as the 29th President of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and to have had the opportunity to serve our club as Chief executive during the past year.

I will always remember this past year in Rotary for it was one in which I realised the value of all Rotarians working together as a team to promote and foster our mottoes

Due no doubt to this support from your Board members and advisors we achieved some excellent results in our pursuit of the Four Avenues of Service. I will now give a full account of our activities in these areas.

Report on Club Service

Chairman of Club Service this year was Vice President and President Elect Andrew Y. Chen who allocated the sub-committee tasks to a wide number of Rotarians thus blending the more experienced Rotarians in our club with our newer members.

Classification: Rtn. W.K. Lam headed this subcommittee and he provided the board with sound advice on the classifications of new members and changes of classifications for current members throughout the year.

Attendance: Rtn. C.Y. Fu produced our attendance figures for Rotary International on a timely basis and periodically gave the club, through the Tung Feng Bulletin and at Club Assemblies, an insight as to how well we performed in this important aspect of Rotary. On the whole our attendance, which averaged 74% throughout the year, was above average for us.

Bulletin: Our first Editor Rtn. David Whiteman departed for Canada on transfer and in the latter part of the year our Assistant Editor Rtn. Warren Wilson took over this unenviable task producing excellent news and reports each week for the benefit of members.

Your Board has decided upon a new format for future bulletins and wishes to thank Rtn. Warren and Director Rtn. Moses Cheng for their hard work in producing the new styled format.

Fellowship: Rtns. Otto Wu and Jack Lau acquitted themselves very well together with their subcommittee members and we had fine fellowship on many occasions notably the Club Assemblies which were four in number.

Membership: was in the capable hands of PP Pierre and we started out the year with 72 members and ended with 76 for a net gain of 4. We lost a total of 7 Rotarians viz. Rtns. Selwyn Andrews, Bruce Chan, Abraham Razack and David Whiteman on transfer to other countries and Krishan Lall, Paul Lam and Bobby Lee on resignation. We inducted 11 new members: Rtns. Michael Becker, HP Boe, Kenny Chan, Pau Leung, Tommy Ling, F.K. Mak, Robin Scown, David Tam, Paul Taylor, John Yao and Walter Yuen.

Membership Development: We were under the leadership of our Director Rtn. Moses Cheng, assisted by Rtn. Eddie Ip, in this important subcommittee and they conducted New Member seminars which were very successful indeed.

Programme and PR: were in the hands of Director and Vice President Elect T.K. Ghose and Rtn. Robert Lai. TK produced a lively and informative panel of speakers throughout the year and the PR from these speakers and on Club Community Service and Vocational Service was given wide reportage in the media.

Magazine: had Rtn. Lawrence Lee as Chairman and he advised RI of one or two important aspects of our activities and he also gave a talk to our Club on what this aspect of Club Service is all about.

Rotary Information: We were most fortunate indeed to have PP Sam Lam as Chairman of this subcommittee and he enlivened our weekly meetings with excellent talks on all Avenues of Service as well as other interesting aspects of Rotary knowledge all of which were provided in PP Sam's unique style. All of these talks were reprinted in our Club Bulletin.

Sgt-at-Arms: Rtn. Vianney Willy-Furth, ably assisted by Rtn. Kishu Narain, kept us in line for nine months of the year and he added, in a fairly painless way each week, to our Community Service and Club Service funds. Rtn. Kishu took over in the last quarter when Rtn. Vianney went on long leave and he has displayed a fine aptitude for the noble art of Sgt-at-Arms-ship.

Food: Two of our PPs — PP William Ling and PP YP Yang — look after this important club service activity and they ensure that we have a well balanced interesting and varied menu at each luncheon meeting. We had a change of price, upward of course, during the year, however, I can assure members from feedback that your Board has obtained from our Rotarians or 'make-up' visits to other clubs that our food is of the best of its kind and our thanks go to these PPs and Rtn. Ken Poon for their efforts on our behalf in this area.

Club Property: Rtn. David Ho, ably assisted by Rtn. Eric Fung, has charge of our club property and they perform a creditable job of keeping our property in good order. However, they have advised your board that the club property box is in a bad state and indeed beyond repair and it is your Board's intention to address this issue by obtaining a locked four drawer filing cabinet on wheels to store our property so that it does not fall into disrepair.

Rtns. David & Eric also provide us with the excellent slogan signs for each RI President's theme and our thanks to them for the completion of these tasks.

Photographer: Rtn. S.H. Wen, ably assisted by Rtns. Eric Fung and Alex Shang, gives us some excellent pictures each week for inclusion in our Club Bulletin and for presentation to our Guest Speaker. We much appreciate their snapping.

Rotary Foundation: Our IPDG Peter K.P. Ho continues to head our activities in seeking or prospective Paul Harris Fellows. IPDG Peter is ably assisted in this task by IPP Harold Lee and this year we have had the following successes in this field of activity.

Full Members: Rtn. Stanley Pong
Rtn. Robert Lai
PP Edwin Tao
Rtn. Otto Wu
Rtn. W.K. Lam
Rtn. Philip Hsieh

Sustaining Member: Rtn. John Luk

We would like to express our appreciation to IPDG Peter's & IPP Harold's attention to this important task.

General: We had a record attendance at our annual Christmas Party which was a rousing success. Our Tennis Tournament, also organised by Rtn. Otto, proved to be enjoyable and predictable (the Rotarian Ling twins won most of the trophies) and our Annual Ball under the firm Chairmanship of Pres. Elect Andrew was, in our usual tradition, hailed by one and all to be the success of the

social season. The Community Service excellent work of the Ball Committee.

Victoria School for the Blind. Rtn. John Kwok attended all meetings of the School to

represent the IPP Harold representation proved to be a very good advice to me during

Community Service

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I now relate activities of our Club past year.

July — St. James

We donated 'large typefont' and Handicapped

November — Victoria

We donated provided other services Rtn. F.K. Mak.

February — Bernice

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December — Pui

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January — New

We provided Project to construct stone ceremony, Peter K.P. Hall.

May — St. James

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June — St. James

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social season. The ball raised \$60,000 for our Community Service Fund which was a tribute to the excellent work of the 20 members who comprised the Ball Committee.

Victoria School for the Deaf: IPP Harold Lee and Rtn John Kwok were our Directors of the Victoria School for the Deaf during the past year and they attended all meetings and gave reports on all aspects of the School to your Board at frequent intervals.

IPP Harold was also available for all ad hoc representation needed on all subcommittees and he proved to be a very valuable source of information and advice to me during my term of office.

Community Service

Rtn. John Kwok was our Director in charge of this Avenue of Service and he did an excellent job which brought in a large number of our members, in particular the newer ones, to perform tasks leading to the betterment of the status of those of our citizens less fortunate than ourselves.

I now relate, in chronological order, some of the activities of our Community Service committee in the past year.

July - St. James Settlement

We donated \$3,000 for publication of their 'large typefont' monthly newsletter for Senior citizens and Handicapped Persons.

November - Victoria School for the Deaf

We donated \$1,000 for their sports day and provided other support through IPP Harold Lee and Rtn. F.K. Mak.

February - Bernard Wang Memorial Bursaries

At the Hong Kong Polytechnic four students received bursaries from this Fund.

December - Pui Ching Middle School

The Bylamson Foundation donated a large sum of money to this School for computer hardware and our Director Rtn. Roy Grubb and Rtn. David Wong helped set up the curriculum, selected pupil candidates and chose the correct hardware for the course.

January - New Life Farm (for rehabilitated former mental patients)

We provided \$10,000 as part of a Joint Rotary Project to construct a new dormitory. The foundation stone ceremony was presided over by our own IPDG Peter K.P. Hall.

May - St. James Settlement

We donated 1,500 yards of denim cloth material for handicapped persons to make shoulder bags and satchels from. This was a most generous contribution from Rtn. Kishu.

June - St. James Settlement

We donated \$2,000 for a birthday party for senior citizens. Held at the Boy Scouts Hall in Wanchai over

300 senior citizens had a most enjoyable day ably assisted by PP Pierre and his Rotaryann Rita, Director Rtn. John IV and his Rotaryann Mae and daughter Kathryn, Sgt-at-Arms Kishu and your President. (See this week's Tung Feng for details).

June - Against Child Abuse

Our final Community Service Project for the year was the very successful 'Love For Children' Song Contest to which we donated \$70,000. The large number of our Rotarians who got mightily involved in bringing this contest to a most rewarding conclusion are named in a previous Tung Feng but because of their tremendously hard work I would like to repeat them now. They were: Director Rtn. John Kwok, Rtns. Pau Leung, Tommy Ling, F.K. Mak, C.T. Ng, Sgt-at-Arms Kishu Narain, Stanley Pong, Ken Poon, Director Moses Cheng, Rtn. Michael Becker and Rtn. K.Y. Chung.

This being the highlight of our Community Service activity this year we were indeed fortunate to have such dedication by what was in the main a nucleus of new members. To me, personally, this was most gratifying.

The contest was jointly sponsored by Against Child Abuse and was supported by RTHK and Polygram Records Ltd. and they have advised me that the Rotary involvement was the finest they have witnessed and was paramount to the contest's success.

We held the final last Sunday night June 26, 1983 and had a distinguished Panel of Judges and a notable Guest of Honour, Mrs. Anson Chan, JP, Deputy Secretary of Social Welfare.

The Final had an audience of more than 300 at the Caritas Centre and these included IPDG Peter K.P. Hall and PP Sam Lam, Presidents of other Rotary Clubs and Rotarians and Rotaryanns. All agreed, as did the media, that the project had been a resounding success.

The winning song was featured on television two days ago and it would appear that our plea of 'love for children' will be remembered for many days to come.

On-going - JEK Red Cross Centre Project

Throughout the year as an on-going project our Director Roy Grubb and Rtn. David Wong as members of the Community Service committee monitored progress on our 'Computer Programming Training for the Handicapped' project which is now scheduled to be completed in late August 1983. By all accounts it has gone very well indeed and in September the tutors, other helpers and the students will be invited to a luncheon at our Club to receive our thanks and to show their appreciation of our involvement.

We have now entered a second phase of support to the JFK Centre which involves assistance to prepare computer programs which help the staff to teach children who have perceptual problems. Director Rtn. Roy and Rtn. David Wong will involve the HK Computer Society in this but it will be a Rotary Club of HK Island East project.

Interact:

We continued with our support of our Interact Club of New Method College and our appointed Advisors Rtns. Ken Poon and Rtn. F.K. Mak attended most of their meetings and provided excellent advise to

them throughout the year. Your Board of Directors visited them on June 18, 1983 to provide a 'pep talk' and to lay down conditions of our sponsoring an Interactor for an International Interact visit to Japan later this year. We have since learnt that the visit has been postponed.

All in all an excellent year for Community Service and our gratitude to Director John Kwok and his many and able committee members.

Vocational Service

Director Eric Wong (now Secretary Eric) was in charge of this Avenue of Service for the first half of the year and we had a resounding success here too with the 'Golden Flag Award for Outstanding Taxi Drivers' project. The project was co-sponsored by Radio Television Hong Kong and was assisted by the HK Tourist Association. The aim of the project was to promote better and more courteous service by taxi drivers, acknowledging outstanding services as well as arousing the awareness and concern of the public towards the taxi driving profession.

A radio programme specially designed for taxi drivers and passengers was broadcast by Radios I and II of RTHK every Saturday during the nomination period. IPP Harold Lee gave excellent support in these broadcasts which support consisted of his vast knowledge of motoring matters.

The public was encouraged to send in nomination forms to nominate a driver with supporting reasons. A panel of adjudicators was formed by 7 prominent people in the community. PP James Wu and IPP Harold Lee were members of this panel. They selected five outstanding taxi drivers cited for their professionalism, road safety, courtesy, taxi condition and maintenance and concern for passengers in all aspects.

The presentation ceremony was held in March and we had the honour to have the Hon. Alan Scott CBE JP Secretary for Transport to present the awards. RTHK did a live broadcast of the ceremony as a special one hour programme.

Over 1,000 nomination forms had been received. Close to 140 drivers were nominated. The whole project was an undoubted success and achieved the original aim set forth.

Publicity was on a vast scale, TV, newspapers and specialist magazines reported on the project.

In recognition of the success of the 'Golden Flag Award' our club was selected for the Vocational Service project award at the District Conference held in Taipei in March, 1983.

We had spent \$75,000 and Rtn. Eric and his committee performed an excellent job in this Avenue of Service.

Director Rtn. Roy Grubb took over from Rtn. Eric when the latter became our Secretary in January and Roy has continued to involve the club in Vocational matters. The highlight of his work in this avenue was the 'Careers Talks' project which was held in May 1983 and in which our club provided Treasurer Peter K. Wong as speaker and moderator on the subject of 'Chartered Secretaries'. The audience of some 300 students at the City Hall were given an enlightening talk on this profession and our thanks to Treasurer Peter K. and Rtn. Roy for their excellent handling of this project.

International Service

Under the chairmanship of Director Rtn. Philip Hsieh we continued with our activities in this Avenue of Service.

Highlights of the year were the visits of a large contingent from two of our sister Rotary Clubs in Japan viz. Kawasaki South and Osaka Jonan. The Rotarians from Osaka Jonan led by Pres. Takahide Tanaka also took the opportunity to join our Board members on a visit to Hong Kong Sea School where they sponsor two boys as one of their Community Service projects. They were delighted to meet their proteges.

Fellowship functions were held with our Japanese fellow Rotarians and a large number of our members attended these.

We also kept in close contact with the Rotary Club them at the regular luncheon meeting held on their 10th Anniversary at which he presented them with a gift from our club.

We renewed acquaintance, through the good offices of IPDG Peter K.P. Hall, with our sister club in Penang and hope to develop this during the next Rotary year.

All of our sister clubs have been reminded of our 30th Anniversary next year and we hope to have members from all of these clubs at our 30th Anniversary Ball.

Director Rtn. Philip ensures that all visiting Rotarians from abroad are well looked after at our weekly luncheon meetings and he sees to it that we have a picture of a visiting Rotarian in most issues of our Club Bulletin, the Tung Feng. A copy of the appropriate Tung Feng is then sent to the Rotarian highlighted.

Rtn. Philip also sees that copies of our Bulletin are mailed to our sister clubs and other overseas based Rotarians.

Plans are afoot for our club to visit our sister clubs abroad in the next Rotary year which is a project we undertake at least every two years.

Finally, our thanks to Rtn. Philip and his committee for all of their hard work particularly with the 'On to Toronto' and 'On to Taipei' projects and for his accepting that Macau was overseas for purposes of getting our party of 20 to the recent District Assembly.

General

Extension: As you are all now aware we have decided to form a new club in our area as a project for our 30th Anniversary year. We sincerely thank IPDG Peter K.P. Hall, PP Sam Lam, Directors Rtns. Moses Cheng and Philip Hsieh and Rtn. W.K. Lam for all of their hard work in progressing this task. A full report of their work to date was given in the last issue of the Tung Feng.

District: It is seldom fully appreciated by us how important it is for us to be involved in Rotary affairs not only at Club level but also at District level because without dedicated, hardworking and knowledgeable Rotarians at this level the coordination and cooperation vital to the success of Rotary as an International Service body would lapse.

Therefore it is with some pride that I outline to you that this year we had

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- District Governors Secretary for the Hong Kong and Macau Area
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- District Governors Representative for Hong Kong PP Sam Lam

as three of the most visible and hardworking District appointees during the past year.

Coupled with this

- IPDG Peter K.P. Hall was Advisor to the recent District Assembly held in Macau
- PP Sam Lam was a most able and indeed excellent Chairman and
- Rtn. David Wong was Secretary to the Assembly acquitting himself as if to the manner born

At District level we also have

- Rtn. Kenneth 'Montgomery' Poon as Chairman Rotaract Committee and
- Rtn. Anthony Tsui

as Rotary Foundation Scholarship Chairman

which proves that the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East not only takes its club commitments most seriously but also is to the forefront when District work is required.

To all of these dedicated Rotarians, on your behalf, I offer our sincere thanks.

Finally I end this report simply by saying thank you one and all for giving me this honour of being your leader for the past year. It is much appreciated.

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Pres. Con was given a vote of thanks for his comprehensive and well delivered Annual Report by the Club archivist and historian IPDG Peter K.P. Hall. IPDG Peter said that the 1982/83 Rotary year had been an excellent one for our club and that this was due in great part to the excellent leadership of Pres. Con. IPDG Peter then asked members to show their appreciation in the usual Rotary manner and Pres. Con was given an enthusiastic round of applause from all members present.

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A REPORT ON THE RI TORONTO CONVENTION

by IPDG Peter K.P. Hall

I would like to make a short report about the Toronto Convention. It was held on schedule from 5th to 8th June 1983.

Although the 74th annual convention of R.I. was not as big as expected, yet it did have the largest delegation which District 345 has ever sent to a convention.

As per R.I. figures, registration of Rotarians and guests from Hong Kong was 60, from Macau 4 and Taiwan 19. Total attendants were 16,813 from 103 countries.

For the 4th time in the history of R.I., Toronto was the site for a world convention and there was no panic for the Canadian Rotarians to organise the 74th convention which provided excellent entertainment and facilities for the participants.

The Maple Leaf Gardens was chosen as the site for the plenary sessions and the Royal York Hotel was to house many of the convention activities. The weather was fine except that it rained on the 2nd day.

The first plenary session was started with a procession of the flags of the Rotary world where the Hongkong flag, Portuguese flag and Taiwan flag were presented. This was followed by the welcome speech by Lt. Governor of Ontario, the Hon. John Aird who said:

"YOU CAME TO TORONTO TO LEARN HOW ROTARY COULD HELP HOW ROTARY CAN SPEARHEAD THE SOLUTION BUT YOU ALSO CAME HERE TO RENEW OLD FRIENDSHIP AND FORGE NEW BONDS."

After the 74th annual convention of R.I. was declared open, R.I. President Mukasa then addressed the gathering on the subject of "MANKIND IS ONE". I will just quote a few lines of his speech: "We have seen how the human spirit profoundly binds all peoples together through service We have seen Rotarians at work, building bridges of friendship in their own communities and in the world community at large. I believe that the very future of the human family depends on our accepting the concept that truly we are all cousins, the concept that Mankind is One. He noted that "Only human beings deeply feel the need for friendship - and for peace."

I really felt we have responded to President Mukasa's theme of 'build bridges of friendship.' Once you stepped in the House of Friendship open from morning to evening at the Royal York Hotel, you talked to people of all races whom you never met before and we were greeted with great warmth. Also the home hospitality program was a great success. The local Rotarians housed us at their homes for tea parties and dinners to exchange different customs and culture.

President Mukasa's term is coming to an end and a new Rotary leader is born. President Elect William E. Skelton addressed the convention and declared his presidential theme for 1983-84 to be:

SHARE ROTARY - SERVE PEOPLE

The convention was completed in the last evening when thousands of Rotarians and guests gathered for the President's Reception and Family Night at Ontario Place. After which, we bade goodbye to each other and we look forward to meet again in Birmingham, England next year.

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Rather than show the standard rostrum picture of the 'Chief' we have managed to acquire a pic (courtesy of GIS) which shows IPDG Peter receiving the Distinguished Service Cross for Services to the Boy Scout Movement in Hong Kong from His Excellency the Governor Sir Edward Youde. Well done, Chief.

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NOTICE OF EGM

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East will be held at 1:00pm on Wednesday July 20, 1983 at Marina Room I, The Excelsior, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong for the following purpose:

To consider a proposal that the membership dues be increased by \$100.00 per annum.

By the order of the Board of Directors
Rtn. Eric Wong
Secretary

June 29, 1983

NEW METHOD COLLEGE INTERACTORS

Last week we were pleased to be hosts to

President	Tse Wai Man
V/P	Kee Chi Hung
Sec	Yan Chun Kuen
and Treasurer	Lam Shu Hong

from our own sponsored Interact Club



We Congratul...
- PP Baker
- PP Cedric
- Rtn. HP
and sang then

PAST PRESIDENTS FAREWELL
TO PP CEDRIC



The Past Presidents of our Club recently held a farewell dinner party for PP Cedric and his Rotaryann Paddy at the World Trade Centre Club.

Most of the PPs and their Rotaryanns managed to make the date and a very good time was had by all.

PP Edwin gave tribute to PP Cedric and Rotaryann Paddy and echoed the members sentiments that they will be much missed.

Pictured at the function are:

Back Row: PPs Pat, YP, Ramesh, Pierre, Baker and Harold.

Front Row: PP William, PDG Uncle John, PP Cedric, PP Edwin and IPDG Peter.

BIRTHDAY BOYS



We Congratulated

- PP Baker
- PP Cedric
- Rtn. HP

and sang them a song on the occasion of their birthdays.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Alan Beattie
'The Growth of Geotechnical
Awareness in HK'

ATTENDANCE

JUNE 29, 1983

MEMBERSHIP	77
PRESENT	51
PERCENTAGE	66.2%

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Tse Wai Man
Kee Chi Hung
Yan Chun Kuen
Lam Shu Hong
Interact Club

VISITING ROTARIANS

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 RTN PETER TAN
 RTN NELSON LEE
 RTN ROY T. TAN

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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	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Shatin	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(C)

THURSDAY

Kowloon	Sheraton	12.30pm(E)
* H.K. South Macau	Country Club, H.K.	12.30pm(E)
	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm(E)
H.K. North Kowloon	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Northwest	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)

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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*7.30pm – 3rd Thursday (E)

President:
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WELCOME BACK

We welcomed a large number of our members on their return to our club from travels abroad

From the District Assembly in Macau

IPDG Peter, PP Sam, Pres. Con, Pres. Elect Andrew, VP Elect T.K., Sec. Eric, Sgt-at-Arms Kishu, PP Cedric, PP Pierre, Rtns. Philip, Tommy, Kenny, John Yao, Ken, David Wong and FK

and Rtn. George (USA)
 IPP Harold (Taiwan, Japan, Canada and the USA)
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 Rtn. Tom (Bangkok)
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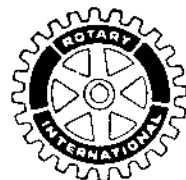
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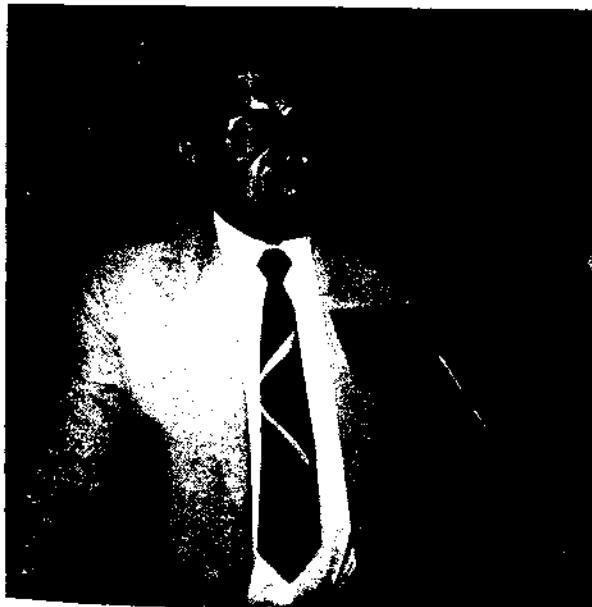
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. ALAN BEATTIE

'Geotechnical Aspects of Hong Kong'



Mr. Alan Beattie

We were very pleased to have Mr. Alan Beattie talk to us last week on geotechnology and its aspects in Hong Kong. Alan was educated at Westminster Technical College where he qualified for the Institution of Civil Engineers.

Subsequently he read geology and Economics at the Open University for a BA degree.

He has worked on major dams in Africa, Canada and the UK.

He arrived in Hong Kong in 1975 and has worked extensively on land slide prevention work, dams, building foundations and reclamation.

He is currently an Associate of Binnie & Partners, responsible for giving geotechnical advice to all staff in the firm.

Alan illustrated his talk with a variety of colour slides showing different aspects of geology throughout Hong Kong. Also included were various examples of land slips, different methods of land slide prevention and recipes for disaster.

All in all a very interesting and informative talk on a little known subject and it was much appreciated by our members.

The Club vote of thanks was given by Rtn. Tommy and the members responded with acclaim.

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 - Talk of the Town, 34/F
 Wed. November 23, 1983
 - Talk of the Town, 34/F
 Please make a note in your diaries

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Pres. Andrew Takes Over

Last week we saw the installation of a new Club President for the 1983/84 Rotary year. Our picture shows IPP Con handing over the Club's Presidential Badge of Office to President Andrew Y. Chen.



IPP Con / Pres. Andrew

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Dotting the Eyes

When members of our sister club the Rotary Club of Kawasaki South, Japan, visited us in December 1982 they presented us with a daruma doll.

Recently, when the Prime Minister of Japan was dotting the eyes of a similar doll, to bring about good fortune, President Andrew realised we had not performed this ceremony.

So at our last meeting Pres. Andrew prevailed upon PDG Uncle John to do the honours and our picture shows the action taken. This augurs well for a successful 1983/84 Rotary year for our club.



PDG Uncle John Performs the Eye dotting ceremony

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SGT.-AT-ARMS REPORT

Sgt. Kishu reported a nice \$639 start to the new Rotary year

Sec. Eric / Sgt. Kishu

Pres. Andrew had the privilege of installing Sec. Eric and Sgt-at-Arms Kishu in office for this Rotary year when he outfitted them with their badges of rank. Our pictures tell the stories.



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Rotary Information
by IPP Con Conway

Today I had the privilege and pleasure of inducting as our 30th President, Pres. Andrew Y. Chen.

With this brief installation we enter a new year in Rotary and I would now like to relate to you some of what this means to us all.

A Rotary Club is governed by its Constitution, a copy of which is given to all new members, and, periodically, to all members of our Club.

Together with this document we must adhere to the 'Manual of Procedure' a book issued by Rotary International.

Before a new President takes office he is issued with a volume titled 'The Club President's Work Book' which aids and assists him to run the club during his year of office.

Similarly the Club Secretary is issued with a booklet titled 'The Club Secretary's Manual' which assists him in the performance of his duties.

Contained in the President's Workbook are sections covering, in detail, suggested workings of club directors and other committee chairmen covering the 4 Avenues of Service. A second copy of these sections is passed to our Club Vice President, this year VP T.K. Ghose, for dissemination to the Rotarians responsible for each activity.

The Workbook and Manual also come from RI and these are expanded upon at the briefing sessions for these officers which are a part of the District Assembly programme. Thus it becomes clear why it is mandatory for incoming officers to attend the District Assembly.

The sheets I've just referred to are merely outlines of the work to be covered by our Rotarians who have accepted the various posts under the 4 Avenues of Service.

The main work involved for these Rotarians is the bringing to bear of new ideas and the advancement of on-going projects. Thus Rotary individuality as well as past experience is seen as a true reflection of our efforts to expand upon and develop this year's slogan from RI President Bill Skelton 'Share Rotary -- Service People'

I will now advise you formally, for the first time, just who it is that will help our club to expand and maintain our service programmes.

No need to memorise the names, I assure you they will be listed in the next issue of the Tung Feng. (See back page -- Bulletin Editor.)

Next week the Directors of the 4 Avenues of Service will be your speakers programme and we look forward to hearing from them, five minutes each, of their plans and aspirations for our 30th Anniversary year.



Sgt-at-Arms Kishu Narain

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Dr. Norman Ko

A director of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf, Dr. Norman Ko, visited our club last week to give a brief talk on the possible future use of our premises which currently houses the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

Dr. Ko stated that for 'standard' education the School will be well served in its new premises in Braemar Hill, however, the reason he had come to talk to us was that he and other Committee members of the School felt that there was a need for specialist high technology training of the handicapped, not only deaf people but also blind, disabled and other handicapped citizens.

Therefore, he asked, would we kindly consider the future use of the School along these lines.

Pres. Andrew responded that our Board of Directors had this matter under review and they hoped to arrive at a conclusion in the not too distant future. He thanked Dr. Ko for his address and assured him that the contents of his talk would be considered at the next Board Meeting.

So, at last, you will have a break from my sonorous tones and can enjoy a meeting to the fullest, so please make a concerted effort to attend.

Thank you.

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RTN. SAMUEL POON	KOWLOON EAST
RTN. RONALD LU	HK SOUTH

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MR. ERIC TSUI	RTN. MOSES
MR. GRAHAM WONG	TREAS. PETER K.
MR. MICHAEL TSUI	RTN. PHILIP
MR. ALAN KWOK	RTN. PHILIP
DR. NORMAN KO	RTN. JOHN IV

BIRTHDAYS

We celebrated the birthdays of

- PP YP
- Rtn. Dave

with a song, for which they paid handsomely.



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- Directors
- T.K. Ghose (Club)
 - Roy Grubb (Community)
 - John Kwok (Vocational)
 - Ken Poon (International)

'4 Avenues of Service -- Plans for 1983/84 Rotary Year'

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 6th July 1983

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Present : 51

Percentage : 67%

RETURNEES FROM

PDG Uncle John USA/Canada

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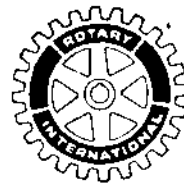
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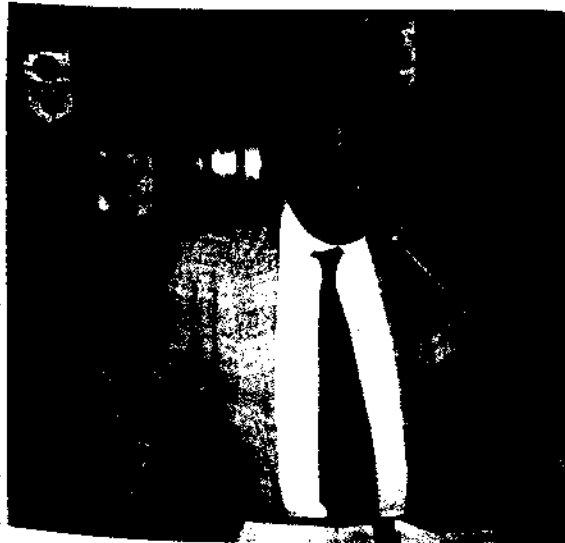
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Last Week's Speakers

'The Four Avenues of Service Plans for the Rotary Year 1983/84'

Last week we had V/P TK, Directors Rtns John IV and Roy and Rtn. Ken Montgomery Poon as our speakers.

The session commenced with V/P TK introducing the chairmen and members of each of the committees and subcommittees of Club Service. These names are shown, together with telephone numbers, periodically in the Tung Feng.



V/P TK said he was quite sure that with the blend of the old (more mature?) and the new Rotarians we would have a good year in Club Service. He also said something about Fireside meetings in some bar or other in Wanchai but your Bulletin editor did not catch all of that. In any event it appears that we are in for an exciting, interesting and perhaps unusual year of Club Service under V/P TK's direction.

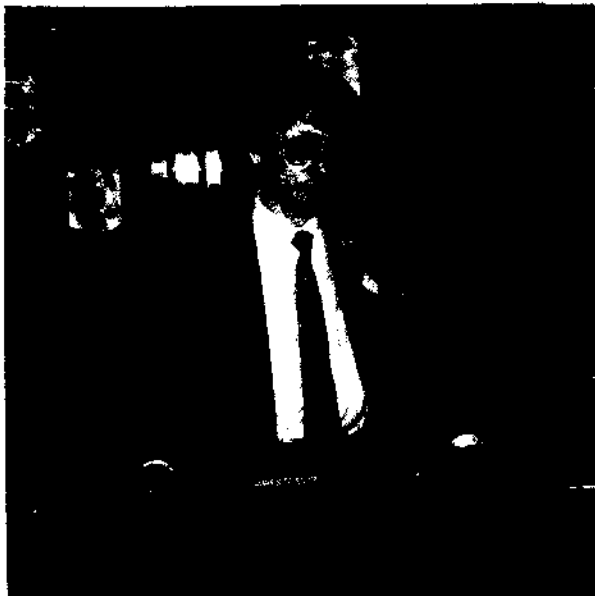
Next up to the rostrum was Director Rtn. Roy for **Community Service**. His committee is comprised of Pres. Andrew and Rtns. Kenny, Dave, WK and FK (Interact) with Rtn David Wong looking after the subcommittee for the handicapped. At their preliminary meetings they have discussed on-going projects such as:

- Victoria Park School for the Deaf
- The JFK Centre - computer aided skills course for perceptual training

For this latter project the committee has called upon the HK Computer Society for support.

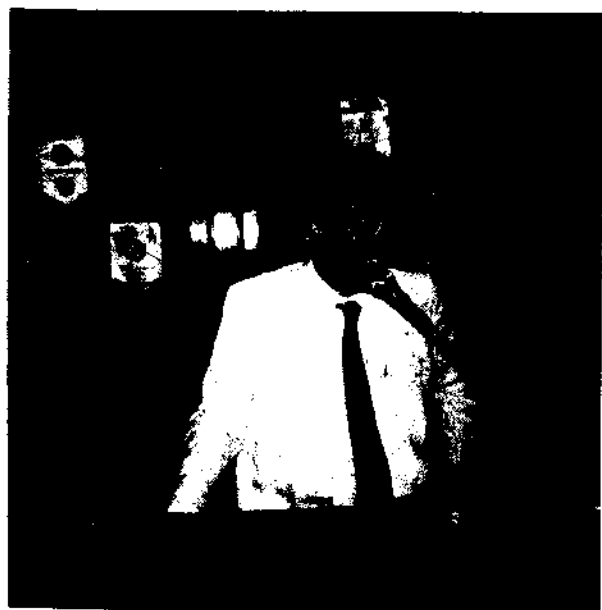
They are also looking into a major project which would be a full time school to teach the handicapped computer programming.

Finally to cover the environment they are discussing the possibility of having a public sound meter in our district to raise the public's awareness of noise pollution in our streets. This is a project which has had much success overseas and we would be identified with the local one as the meter would have the Rotary logo on it.



Vocational Service plans for the 1983/84 Rotary year were presented by Rtn. Kenneth Montgomery Poon. Ken said that as last year's Golden Flag award project had been such a tremendous success RTHK had asked us to seriously consider continuing it. So the committee had decided to put to the board a request for the Golden Flag award project to be carried through by us for one more year after which we will release it to the District Vocational Service Committee.

We shall continue to support the 'Career Talks' project sponsored by the Urban Council by promoting a '4 Way Test' vocational service task force of Past Presidents and senior Rotarians to speak to the higher forms in Secondary Schools on how to write good resumes and how to conduct yourself at interviews.



Director Rtn. John IV (Kwok) is chairman of the International Service committee. John told us his committee had been divided into four subcommittee, viz:

- International Youth - under the chairmanship of Rtn. Pau.
- Rotary Foundation - with Rtn Robert charged with bringing in at least five more Paul Harris Fellows and a few sustaining member
- World Community Service - Rtn. John V will chair a subcommittee which will look into matched District relationships (through RI) and a goodwill Ambassador project wherein we will swap students with another Rotary Club. We will also develop our relationships with our sister clubs and will perhaps add to their number.
- World Understanding Week will be the province of Rtn CY and this will include talks by members of our club on the cultural, and day to day living of people in the members original country of origin.



That was it. A very enlightening and informative session in which we were well apprised of some interesting projects planned heard that important projects were on-going and felt in general that the club will be in very good hands this year.

All members wish the committees and subcommittees of the 4 Avenues of Service at the very best for the 1983/84 Rotary year.

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PP C

pp Cedric attended last week prior retirement. His address is P P Cedric, 3 Ashwood, 16 Albemarle, Beckenham, Tel: 01-658

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We also said farewell at the meeting.

Hans-Peter has resigned his organisations Switzerland now:

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PP Cedric's UK Address

PP Cedric attended his last meeting with us last week prior to proceeding to the UK on retirement. His address is now:
 PP Cedric Astbury
 3 Ashwood Court
 16 Albemarle Road
 Beckenham, Kent
 Tel: 01-658-7941

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HP Off to Geneva

We also said farewell to RTn. HP at last week's meeting.

Hans-Peter has been transferred to his organisations Swiss Headquarteres. His address is now:

Rtn. H.P. Boe
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Picture shows PDG Peter making a farewell presentation to HP on behalf of our club

BIRTHDAYS

We sang a Happy Birthday song to Rtn. K.Y.



SGT-AT-ARMS REPORT

Sgt. Kishu reported a haul of \$781
 Well done Kishu

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Videotape
 'Love for Children'
 Song Contest
 Introduced by
 Director Rtn. John IV

TO ALL ROTARIANS

PLEASE ACCEPT FOR HEARTFELT GRATITUDE AND SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR HELPING TO SUPPORT AND SOLACE US IN OUR GRIEF AT THE LOSS OF OUR BELOVED MONDE AND MO TAK;
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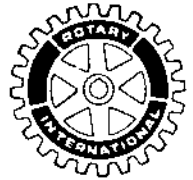
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Last Week's Speaker

'Love for Children Song Contest'

Rtn. John IV (Kwok) introduced the 'Love for Children Song Contest' project which was our main Community Service undertaking for the 1982/83 Rotary year and which was indeed the second major highlight of last years very successful club year.

We learnt that we undertook this project with Against Child Abuse, RTHK and Polygram Records and a lot of very hard work was put in by the subcommittee which was comprised of Rtns. Michael, Pau, FK, KY, Stanley, Kishu, Moses, CT, Tommy and Ken Montgomery and of course Rtn. John IV.

Rtn. Pau then took over the rostrum to tell us how the project was organised and implemented.

Then Rtn. Kishu showed us an edited version of a videotape of the contest final which informed, interested and amused us and which was a very much appreciated look at the results of the project.

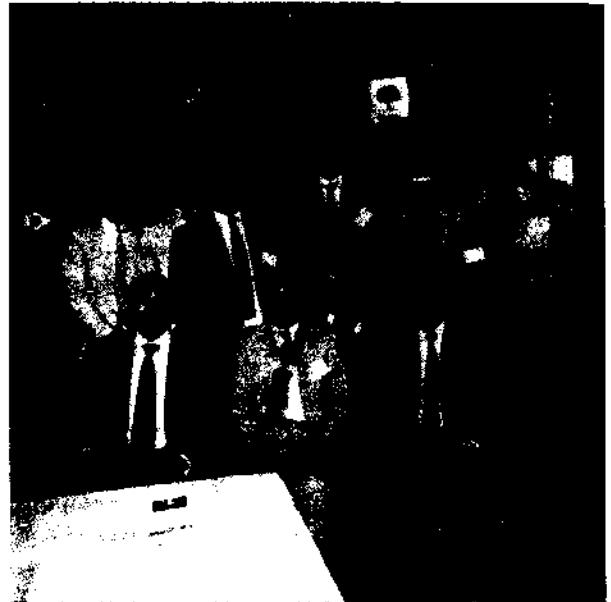
The amount of publicity obtained was excellent and our club was mentioned on a number of occasions on TV shows, the radio and other media outlets.

All in all, the project can be termed aousing success and we were very glad to have the opportunity to learn of the hard work put into it and to see the results of this community service labour.

Pres. Andrew gave Rtn. John IV and his 'crew' a vote of thanks on behalf of their fellow members.

Our picture shows Rtn. John IV's crew together with last year's club President, IPP Con, and this year's incumbent, President Andrew.

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Rotary Information
by IPP Con Conway

ATTENDANCE

Attendance is my topic for today and I feel very strongly that it will be one of the most important items of Rotary information that I will talk about this year.

You cannot be a true member of any club of association if you do not attend the meetings of that club or association. That is self evident.

If for example you are a member of a sports club and that club has a team in a league and you are an habitual absentee from games that the team plays in you would not feel you have played a part in the team's successes or even in their defeats which might have come about despite all out efforts. There can be camaraderie even in defeat, if you were present and gave of your best efforts.

The same goes for Rotary. Involvement is the key to success here as in any other undertaking. Only if you participate and give of your best efforts will you feel involved, committed and indeed an integral part of the club.

You get from anything the measure of what you have put into it. And this all begins with attendance at club meetings. For it is at these meetings by talking to fellow members in the pre-luncheon fellowship half hour, by listening to what our Secretary, Treasurer, club directors and our President have to say during the meeting and in having an opinion on the workings of the club that we become committed Rotarians of Hong Kong Island East. In one word I will sum all of the foregoing for you, INVOLVEMENT.

There will inevitably be occasions when meetings. Valid reasons such as vacation, business travel, sickness or an unscheduled working luncheon business meeting which would preclude discussion at a Rotary meeting where silence, sometimes, at least when the Sgt-at-Arms is within earshot, is golden.

To show good faith and indeed to show the International aspect of Rotary you are encourage to 'make up' your attendance at another club within the six days prior to or the six days after the club luncheon meeting which you have missed. You see, we do try to make 100% attendance easy for you. There are other ways in which you can cover yourself for

missing a meeting and these are in the main, Rotary International duties. Time does not permit me to outline these now but all committed Rotarians would know of them in any event.

I reiterate that a Rotary club is not an abstract thing it is the sum total of its involved members and this means you. So please, when you think of skipping the odd weekly luncheon meeting for no particular reason remember that you are a part of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and that only with a full team of committed players can we achieve our set aim of becoming champions in the Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service leagues.

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FIRST
CLUB ASSEMBLY
THURSDAY
AUGUST 25, 1983
6PM
AT
ABERDEEN BOAT CLUB
DINNER AFTER MEETING
(WITH ROTARYANNS)
PLEASE NOTE IN YOUR DIARY

APPRECIATION

The members of our club were very pleased to receive a most generous contribution of \$5,000 for our Community Service Fund from PDG John Yuen. This much appreciated donation was in gratitude to our members for their concern and support in the Yuen family recent bereavement.

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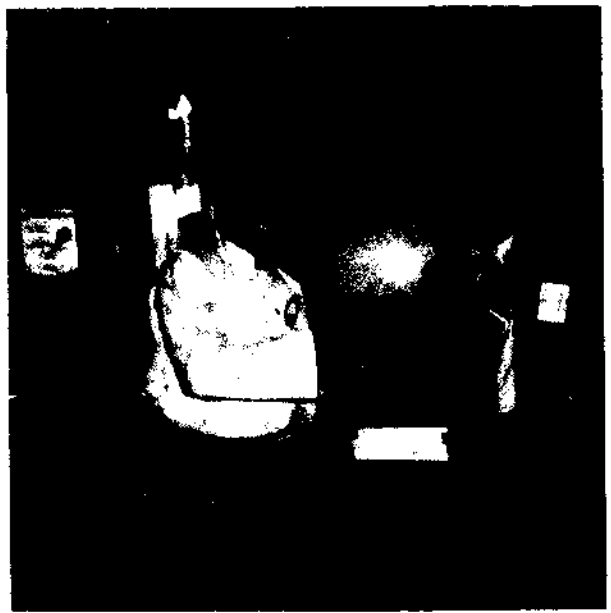


PDG John Marden and PP Robert Fung

Rotary 75th Anniversary Joint Project

The Rotary 75th Anniversary Rehabid Centre Joint Project has now been completed with a full payment of HK\$750,000.00.

The presentation of the final payment of HK\$700,000.00 was made on Wednesday, June 22, 1983 by P. P. Robert Fung to the Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation for the Rotary Rehabid Centre. The ceremony was witnessed by 'chief' PDG Peter K.P. Hall, PP T.H. Wang, P.P. Andrew Leung, PP David Odell and our own PP Sam Lam. On this occasion PDG John Marden was wearing the hat of the President of the Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation to receive the cheque.



Kuala Lumpur Golden Flag Awardee

As members will recall our Golden Flag Awards For Outstanding Taxi-drivers project had a trip to the Philippines as one of the prizes given to the 5 winners. Last week we had much pleasure in having their counterpart from Malaysia with us. Secretary Eric introduce the Award Winner Of The Taxi-drivers Association from Malaysia, Mr. OMAR Bin Makim. Mr. Omar was accompanied by Miss Linda Yu and Mr. Godwin Tong from HKTA. Linda had worked very closely with us throughout the Golden Flag Award project.

President Andrew presented our Club banner and a Rotary tie to Mr. Omar as souvenirs of his visit to us.

After the presentation Mr. Omar said a few words to us.

We were very pleased to welcome Mr. Omar and he has our best wishes for an enjoyable stay in Hong Kong.

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ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 20th July, 1983

Membership:	76
Present:	51
Percentage:	67%

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Photo shows a line up of Rotarians and Hong Kong Rehabilitation officials and guests at the handover ceremony.



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The 1977 Issue

(1) Issue of Sovereignty
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SGT-AT-ARMS REPORT

Sgt. Kishu advised us that he had brought in a haul of \$480.

BIRTHDAYS

We were very pleased to sing a song for Rtn Roy on the occasion of his birthday.



EGM - JULY 20, 1983

- NOTICE** : Notice of the EGM and the proposed matter was given in the July 6, 1983 issue (Vol 31, No. 1) of the Tung Feng Weekly Bulletin. (10 days notice)
- QUORUM** : One-third (26) of the membership (78) shall constitute a quorum at the EGM. Members present 51.
- MATTER** : To consider a proposal that the membership dues be increased by \$100.00 per annum.
- APPROVAL** : By-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of members present.
Votes - Yes 51 (34 required to approve)
No NIL
- AOB** : Nil.
- ADJOURNMENT** : The EGM was adjourned by Pres. Andrew Y. Chen at 1-05PM.

VISITING ROTARIANS CLUBS

VP KO YING	HK NORTHWEST
RTN. BRIAN EVISON	VICTORIA
RTN. GEORGE KOO	HONG KONG

VISITORS GUEST OF

MR. T. HESANO	RTN. WK
MR. Y.K. CHEUNG	RTN. WK
MISS LINDA YU	SEC ERIC
MR. GODWIN TONG	SEC ERIC
MR. OMAR BIN MAKIM	SEC ERIC
MR. RAY CRANBOURNE	IPP CON
MR. WILLIAM CHUI	IPP CON
MR. ALAN KWOK	IPP CON
MR. RAYMOND MA	IPP CON
MR. DAVID TSOI	RTN MOSES

The last four visitors are prospective members of our newly sponsored new club.

100% ATTENDANCE 1982/83 ROTARY YEAR

Rtn. C.Y. has tallied all of the returns for attendance in our last Rotary year and we are very pleased to list those Rotarians of the Rotary Club of HK Island East who achieved 100% attendance. They are

- Rtn. Moses Cheng
- IPP Con Conway
- Rtn. Roy Grubb
- PDG Peter Hall
- PP Sam Lam
- PP Harold Lee
- PP William Ling
- Rtn. Warren Wilson
- sec. Eric Wong
- Treas. Peter K. Wong

We are sure IPP Con has a suitable gift in store for you.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Dr. Victor Sit

'The 1997 Issue and How Hong Kong Should Prepare for it'



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SHARE ROTARY - SERVE PEOPLE

3rd August, 1983.

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: Andrew Chen Vice-President: T.K. Ghose Secretary: Eric Wong
Treasurer: Peter K. Wong Immediate Past President: Con Conway
Directors: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Harold Lee, George Leung
Attendance: Paul Taylor Sergeant-at-Arms: Kishu Narain
Bulletin Editor: Warren Wilson

Make up Cards to: Rtn. Paul Taylor, c/o Royal HK Jockey Club, 2 Sports Road,
Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

Last Week's Speaker

'The 1977 Issue and the Response of the People of HK'

Dr. Victor F.S. Sit
University of Hong Kong

(1) Issue of Sovereignty

Two years ago I stated that the key to the 1977 problem is a British backdown over the sovereignty issue. That is to say, Britain must acknowledge and accept the traditional Chinese stance that Hong Kong is a Chinese territory under British administration. If the British had at that time conceded to the Chinese position, then there would be a number of ways which the two sides could follow to solve the technical and/or legal problem inherent within the so called 'New Territories Lease'.

Unfortunately, the above opportunity has quickly faded into history, primarily because of the open and direct challenge to Chinese sovereignty over Hong Kong made by Mrs. Thatcher in and immediately after her visit to Beijing last September. On grounds of principle, China seems to have been forced by the new circumstance to decide on taking back Hong Kong, before the arrival of the 'opportune time'. Since then, the Sino-British negotiations over Hong Kong's future have almost come to a standstill. Possibly sparked off by a changed stance of the British side, the negotiations are now taking place for the second time. It is speculated that in this round of talks, the points for discussion will centre around the possible

length of the transitional period, forms of co-operation between the two sides during that period and finally how to create a pathway for a new form of local administration, i.e. 'Hong Kong administered by the Hong Kong people'. The issue of sovereignty has seemed to have been settled or at least put aside, and the two sides are testing out each others opinions on a possible transition towards self-rule.

(2) 'Hong Kong administered by the Hong Kong people'

Given that it is inevitable that China will resume sovereignty over Hong Kong, the basic decision next will be how Hong Kong will, after that, be administered without losing its economic vitality and confidence. In the past nine months China has been floating the idea of 'Hong Kong administered by the Hong Kong People'. Local response has been mixed. Many people are not sure of the connotation of



the Chinese proposal and others are sceptical. Indeed, most local people fear that it will mean a sudden change and that the local economy will not be able to bear the shock. As a consequence, it will then collapse. Some of the opposition to the proposal may stem from such a fear. To something which is not as yet spelled out in broad principle and without programmes for application, bewilderment and an accompanying element of psychological fear are anything but logical reactions from people who do not understand the myriad of factors behind the Chinese decision making process. I, however, would tend to interpret the Chinese proposal as based on the desire to maintain, as much as possible, the status quo of Hong Kong. I feel that the proposed administrative system will not start today. Instead, there would and should be a reasonable transitional period before it. The Chinese have openly indicated that such a period may extend to as long as 14 years. They also have said that, in practice, the transition has started. Maybe this is a Chinese way to prove that nothing much will be altered even after the transition.

Obviously as an answer to the bewilderment and possibly fear expressed by some local people, the Chinese has attempted further annotation to its proposal and has given more assurances. Put simply, under the proposed system of administration the following will be preserved: the legal system, social and ecosystems, police, freeport status and status as an international financial centre. Such promises of 'no-change' are clearly meant for the proposed system that may start 14 years from now. Thus, if the Chinese words are to be taken, we shouldn't expect any major change before 1997, the latest possible date for beginning the system of 'Hong Kong administered by the Hong Kong people'.

The above may be referred to as broad principles of a possible new administration after 1997. I feel that it may be too early for us to ask for the Chinese practical details. On reason being that the time is not ripe. The other is that, I believe, if Hong Kong people are to be entrusted to govern Hong Kong, they should also be given the right to devise such details as a matter of principle. Both the Chinese and British sides should give these points due consideration.

Besides outlining the basic principles of the proposed system, the Chinese side has pledged to support the stability and economic prosperity of Hong Kong within her means, including more investment and participation in the local economy. If we take 'Hong Kong administered by Hong Kong people' after 1997, we should see at least equal assurances from the British side. Whether Hong Kong will be in a position to practice genuine self-government will be one of the crucial factors.

(3) The Responsibility of the British and Hong Kong Government

Britain has reaped substantial gains in her lengthy colonial rule over Hong Kong. If there is some sort of moral responsibility arising from such fact, then it must be one of the mainstays of Hong Kong's stability in the present crisis situation and to gradually work out conditions conducive to a smooth transition into self-government by the local population, as well as substantive efforts in maintaining Hong Kong as a prosperous international financial and industrial centre, with free movement of goods and people. It has been an established policy for Britain to seek ways to decolonize its former colonies. To assist Hong Kong to progress successfully into self-rule will not conflict with such an established practice.

If the two sides agree to a transitional period and final self-rule, the people of Hong Kong should insist that it is the moral responsibility of the British to stay behind during the transitional period. The British and the Hong Kong Government should not administer Hong Kong thereafter without due concern or seriousness, or, even worse, to abandon it after a few years of transition. On the contrary, they should have an eye on the longer term interests of the Hong Kong people and do whatever they can to stabilize Hong Kong and to develop its economy. Of course they should simultaneously embark on a gradual and cautious programme of localization to generate the necessary conditions for ultimate self-rule by the local population.

I too, as many have already indicated, hope that Hong Kong will be spared sudden change and I feel a sudden change would not be likely as the two sides have been acting very cautiously to avoid any short term major disruption. Nevertheless, some change would be inevitable. A few individuals have recently argued that self-rule would not be feasible in Hong Kong. Such a thesis may be misunderstood to mean that Hong Kong cannot survive without the British or that we at present enjoy a faultless administration and that there has been no grumble about the ways Hong Kong is being run. In fact, as has been rightly pointed out by many concerned individuals and pressure groups, a lot of the existing policies need substantial amendment and improvement. In some significant policy issues such as public housing and the control over public utilities, the interests of the public has not been duly weighed and properly protected. The people of Hong Kong should continue their role in criticizing wrong policies and let themselves be heard over matters that concern their daily life. They must be prepared to take responsibility in such matters and participate in the governance of Hong Kong.

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MR. MARK CROCKER
MR. Y.K. CHENG
MR. STEWART BRETNALL
MR. OWEN POWELL-JONES

BIRTHDAYS



We were very pleased to
celebrate RTN. DAVID I's
birthday with a song.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Capt. Lew Roberts
Chief Pilot, Cathay Pacific Airways
Senior Instructor Aero Club of HK
'Flying in Hong Kong'

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 27th July, 1983

Membership: 77
Present: 37
Percentage: 48%

CLUBS

STROUDSBURG, PA USA
VLAARAINGEN, NETHERLANDS
APELDOORH, NETHERLANDS
TOKYO, JAPAN
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SGT-AT-ARMS REPORT

Rtn. Kishu reported
a take of \$761
for the day.

Office Bearers and Directors 1983-84

President	: Andrew Chen	5-264294
Vice President	: T.K. Ghose	3-638344
Secretary	: Eric Wong	5-279823
Deputy Secretary	: Anthony Tsui	5-468161
Treasurer	: Peter K. Wong	5-406059
Club Service	: T.K. Ghose	3-638344
Directors Vocational Service	: Moses Cheng Philip Hsieh	5-225001 5-213302
Director Community Service	: Roy Grubb	5-464567
Director International Service	: John Kwok	5-456161
Other Directors	: Harold Lee Geroge Leung	5-622626 5-626843
Ex-Officio (IPP)	: Anthony Conway	3-7338336
PP Council Rep	: Baker Moosdeen	3-8915591

Club Service Sub-Committee Chairmen

Classification	: Tom Bovet	5-726278
Attendance	: Paul Taylor	5-7906321
Club Bulletin	: Warren Wilson	5-7906321
Fellowship	: George Leung	5-626834
Membership	: Otto Wu	3-339193
Membership Development	: Y.P. Yang	5-550441
Programme	: Pierre Smith	5-745311
Public Relations	: Tommy Ling	5-217211
Magazine	: F.K. Mak	5-756881
Sergeant-At-Arms	: Kishu Narain	5-281383
Food	: William Ling	5-774011
Club Property	: Robert Lai	5-220733
Photography	: Alex Shang	5-604121

(4) Conclusion

It seems to be a general consensus that the less change in the political frame of Hong Kong the better, especially in the next few years.

From the points of view of geopolitics and regional economics, countries within the Asian Pacific Region, as well as the big powers which have close connections with the region, would not like to see Hong Kong deteriorate as a result of a sudden change. The loss of Hong Kong as a thriving free-enterprise economy would mean tremendous economic, trade, transport and communication, and political disruptions in the region. Above all, it would have adverse impact on the open door policy of China and such a repercussion would add a new element of instability in Asia.

For such reasons, many people would lend a helping hand, if it is needed, in enabling Hong Kong to tide over any economic crisis that may be sparked off by a settlement over its future. Given the assurances from both sides, the traditional flexibility, vigilance and hard working character of Hong Kong will again be able to operate with their usual efficiency and will generate benefits for their own sake as well as paying dividends to all those who have contributed their efforts.

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Rtn. Robert gave a vote of thanks to Dr. Sit on behalf of our club and stated that we had been privilege to hear a most interesting, enlightening and well delivered speech which was on a subject very near to the hearts and minds of the majority of people living in Hong Kong.

Lament for Old Friends

It was with some reluctance that the longer serving members of our Club said farewell last week to two very old friends.

Decrepid, broken, somewhat battered and in dire need of a coat of paint — the old property boxes were sentenced to the knackers yard or wherever old wooden boxes go after their useful life is through.

The boxes had served us for many years, over twenty five in fact, and will be sorely missed, by a few at least. They were always full (of rubbish) and never had what you wanted but had an air about them of having completed good service for the club.

This story could go to three pages (or more) but I'll end it here with a picture of 'the boxes'



P.S. Sgt. Kishu and Rtn. Robert have got us a couple of new cabinets of polished steel; functional, organised and modern. In twenty five years time we'll see if they had personalities.

IPDG's Presentations for Rotary Year 1982/83

Our club was honoured by an award to three of our members from IPDG Chao-Jan Lee.

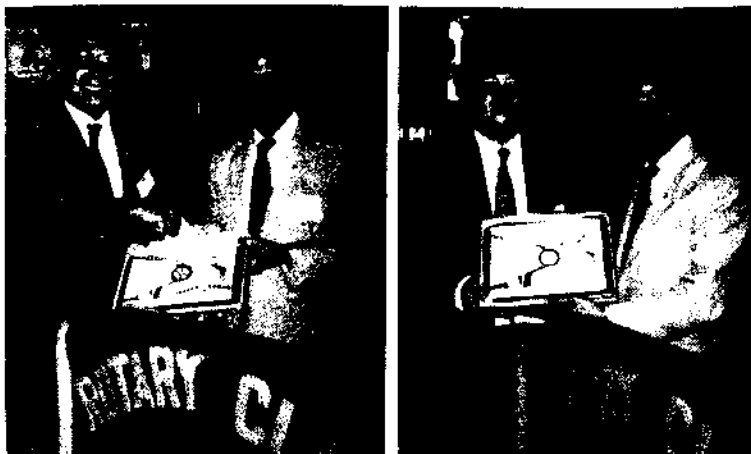
On IPDG Chao's behalf Pres. Andrew was pleased to present a plaque to PDG Peter K.P. Hall to commemorate the 'Chief's' year as Special Representative of the District



Pres. Andrew presents a plaque to PDG Peter

Governor.

PDG Peter then presented commemorative plaques to PP Sam Lam as IPDG Chao's District Representative for Hong Kong and to Rtn. Moses as District Secretary for the Rotary year 1982-83. A hearty 'Well Done' to you all.



The Chief does the honours for PP Sam and for Rtn. Moses

ROTARY INFORMATION

By IPP Con Conway

Rotary Information Centre

I believe that the beginning of a Rotary year is an opportune time for me to advise you about the Hong Kong Rotary Information Centre.

The RIC is located at
1101 Wing On Life Building,
22 Des Voeux Road Central

Which is in the heart of our business district.

The Executive Secretary is
Miss Nikki Lui
and her telephone No. is 5-255918.

The RIC is governed by a Committee which is comprised of current Presidents and Immediate Past Presidents. This year the line up is:

Hon Supervisor : IPP Ramon Lo, Jr (HKNW)
Chairman : President Dennis Chan (Peninsula)
Members : Pres. Andrew Chen (HKIE)
IPP Con Conway (HKIE)
Pres. Victor Poon (Kwun Tong)
IPP Larry Parmamand (Kowloon)

The RIC relies very heavily upon all Club Presidents, Secretaries and Directors together with committee chairman (programme etc.) keeping Nikki fully informed of what is going on so that she can disseminate this as necessary. Basic data, such as

- Regular Meeting Date, Time and Place
- List of Current Officers, Directors and Committee Chairmen
- Name of In-Coming President for the next Rotary year
- List of Community Service projects
- Venue of Annual Ball
- List of Rotaract/Interact Clubs sponsored and the names of responsible persons
- Club Programme, names, in advance, of Speakers, the topic of their speeches, as the news media normally seeks this information
- List of Honorary Members.

Executive Secretary Nikki sends Questionnaire Forms to Club Secretaries and follows up by telephone calls if the Forms are not returned to her.

I repeat 'the RIC depends entirely upon the material and information supplied by Clubs'!

To assist members on where to get information about Rotary Clubs in our area, the RIC has:

- Notified all leading hotels in Hong Kong, the YMCA and the Hong Kong Tourist Association of the address and telephone

number of the RIC and has supplied to them a list of Rotary meeting Schedules in our area

- Erected sign boards at both sides of the Star Ferry
- Erected a sign board at the arrival hall of Kai Tak Airport
- Distributed pocket Calendar cards to all members. One side of the card is our Rotary Calendar and the other side, meeting schedules.
- Issued Newsletters to members.

Nikki also attends Joint Presidents' meetings by invitation and assists Joint Projects of Functions in sending out notices, debit notes, etc.

She has collected as much reading materials as possible in order to establish a Rotary Library. So far, there are:-

- The Rotarian, An International Magazine, published by Rotary International
 - 1982-1983 Official Directory of R.I.
 - Manual of Procedure
 - Secretary's Manual
 - The Rotary Basic Library (7 volumes)
Volume 1 - 'Focus on Rotary', An overview of history, philosophy, structure, and programs
Volume 2 - Club Service
Volume 3 - Vocational Service
Volume 4 - Community Service
Volume 5 - International Service
Volume 6 - Youth Activities
Volume 7 - The Rotary Foundation
 - Songs for the Rotary Club
 - Adventure in Service
 - Seven Paths to Peace
 - Pamphlets of Rotary Club
 - Guide to Classifications
 - Membership Rosters and Bulletins of all 20 Clubs in Hong Kong and Macau Area (a few clubs do not publish bulletins)
 - The Rotarian Quarterly, Districts 345 \$ 346 (from Taipei)
 - Roster 1982-1983, Districts 345 & 346.
- It is hoped that members who have books and magazines concerning Rotary will donate them to RIC.

That is all for now on the RIC, however, I do reiterate it needs your support to be able to be worthy of the name ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE'

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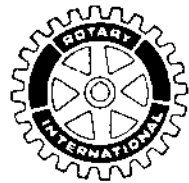
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10th August, 1983.

District 345

SHARE ROTARY - SERVE PEOPLE

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

Meets every Wednesday 12.30p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong

Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President:	Andrew Chen	Vice-President:	T.K. Ghose	Secretary:	Eric Wong
Treasurer:	Peter K. Wong	Immediate Past President:	Con Conway		
Directors:	Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Harold Lee, George Leung				
Attendance:	Paul Taylor	Sergeant-at-Arms:	Kishu Narain		
Bulletin Editor:	Warren Wilson				

Make up Cards to: Rtn. Paul Taylor, c/o Royal HK Jockey Club, 2 Sports Road, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

GUEST SPEAKER

Rotarian Robin introduced Mr Roberts to members as follows:

After studying at Handsworth Technical College Birmingham, he gained a Certificate in Engineering. Joined R.A.F. in 1951 and served with 44 (Rhodesia) Bomber Squadron for one year.

Joined staff of Central Flying School as instructor and later as Examiner with C.F.S. Examining Wing from 1957 - 1959. Recategorized A.I. Instructor in 1958.

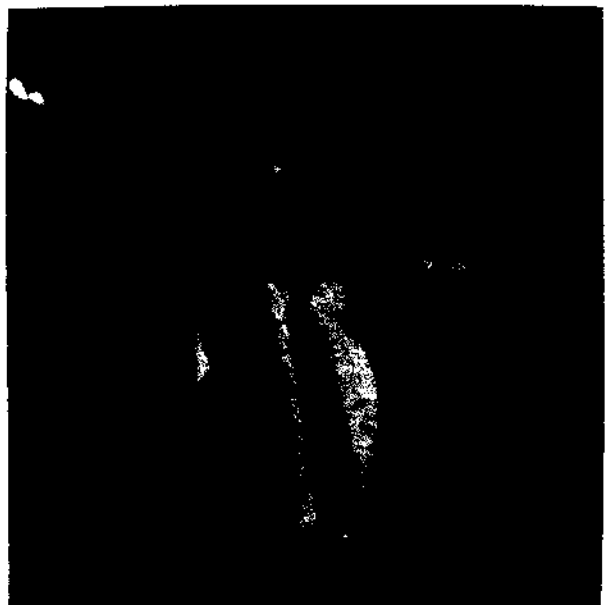
He has been qualified as Flying Instructor and Examiner on most R.A.F. military and transport aircraft.

He attended and graduated with diploma from Empire Test Pilots School in 1959.

He worked as a Test Pilot with the Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establishment in 1961, where his responsibilities included radio and armament trials.

In his Civil Flying History, he joined the Bristol Aircraft Limited, which became later British Aircraft Corporation (Bristol Division) in 1961 where he was mainly engaged in test flying. He also did simulator studies for the Bristol 198 (later Concorde).

1963 he was transferred to B.A.C. Weybridge Division where he engaged in all aspects of the certificate programmes for VC. 10 and 1-11 and gave assistance to customer airlines with their initial aeronautical training.



Guest Speaker Captain Lew Roberts

In 1968-71, he was engaged in Experimental Development Flying on 500 series 1-11 with particular responsibilities for the B.A.C. Auto Pilot Programme.

In 1972 he was awarded the SIMMS PRIZE by Royal Aeronautical Society. (Prize for best lecture/paper devoted to aircraft systems.

He retired from B.A.C. in March 72.

Thereafter he worked as a consultant with Philippines Airlines as flying/technical advisor. Early 1973 he became operation consultant to Cathay Pacific and joined permanent staff at their request in Oct. 1973.

1978, he was appointed as Chief Flying Instructor of the Aero Club of H.K. He resigned from his duties as C.F.I. to allow time to form Airphoto Int'l Limited, a company specializing in Aerial photography regionally and through associates internationally.

He is retiring from Cathay Pacific as Manager of the technical and regulating services on his 55th birthday in April 84.

In his career, he has been flying about 66 types of Fixed Wing Aircraft, 3 Gliders and 1 Helicopter and he clocked up a total of over 8,000 flying hours.

He has lived in H.K. for about 10 years, and is married with children. He is member of:

Society of Experimental Test Pilots
Association of British Aviation Consultants
Royal Aeronautical Society

Mr. Roberts spoke on many and varied aspects of general aviation in Hong Kong and prospects for the future within the Industry. It was a most entertaining address. He was thanked by David II.

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Extracts from

THE GENERAL SECRETARY'S LETTER

President Bill Skelton has set realistic and attainable goals as part of a "Presidential Citation Program." A certificate will be given to each club which achieves a net gain in members, ranging from one for a club of 15 members and under, to five for a club of 66 and over; or to club which sponsors a new Rotary Club. In addition, the club must meet at least three of seven service goals. Each district will receive a citation if 50 percent or more of the clubs qualify for the above recognition, or the district achieves three of five specific goals. "Your Rotary club," says President Bill, "is the vehicle through which the

individual Rotarian can express the power of service that lies within him. He needs Rotary and Rotary needs him. You can help to multiply the tremendous effect that Rotary has demonstrated by encouraging more men to become members of your club. This is why I am asking you to share Rotary. When you share Rotary, you serve people. The theme, Share Rotary - Serve People, is designed to make 1983-84 a year of development - membership development, community development, vocational development, and international development."

You might wish to share with club presidents some of the following ideas reported by clubs as means of containing the costs of Rotary to the individual member: (1) change meal from table service to buffet style; (2) eliminate the meal and substitute a beverage or light snack only; (3) move meeting to less expensive location or time (hundreds of Rotary clubs meet for breakfast); (4) produce club bulletin less expensively; distribute it at club meetings rather than mailing to home addresses, or publish biweekly instead of weekly; (5) reduce frequency of issuing club roster, updating it through bulletin announcements; (6) reduce fees for retired members; (7) support club's service activities through fund-raising efforts involving the public as opposed to member-only contributions.

The total number of new clubs admitted to R.I. in 1982-83 is 535, the sixth best year in history. Congratulations to all district governors, special representatives, and sponsor clubs who have brought Rotary to these new communities. As of 30 June, there are 20,216 clubs with an estimated 921,500 members in 157 countries.

Selected as Vice-President of R.I. for 1983-84 is Glen W. Kinross, of Hamilton (Brisbane), Queensland, Australia. Elected by the R.I. Board as Treasurer is John F. Van Cott, of Unadilla, New York, U.S.A. The 17-members Board comes from ten different countries. In addition to 12 standing committees, there will function this year 11 special and ad hoc committees, and 12 consultative committees.

Commentary

The slight membership loss experienced by existing clubs in 1981-82 may be replaced by a net membership gain in 1982-83. At the three-quarter mark, there was a net gain of 2,465 members in contrast to a 1,067 net loss the year earlier. If the forecast holds true, it is good news, for it means that Rotary has a running start on important goals set forth

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by President Bill Skelton for this year. Growth plans that succeed convey clearly to each Rotarian that membership growth depends on him, not on some committee, or the president, or one or two members of the club. In President Bill's remarks to incoming club presidents and governors in Toronto, one statement in particular made a special impression: "I cannot accept that every Rotarian doesn't know one person in whom he has confidence to propose for membership in his Rotary club." The potential is there. Club growth is not just a set of procedures, although orderly work by committees, the board, and the secretary lubricate the process. Growth emerges from an attitude of mind, one which says, "Rotary is important enough to me, and to this community, that I want to personally share it with another man."

Sincerely,
Herbert A. Pigman

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MOBILIZE ROTARY CLUBS TO BATTLE DRUG ABUSE

The R.I. Board of Directors at its second meeting in 1982-83, viewed with alarm reported increases in the misuse of drugs worldwide among people of all ages. The use of drugs—legal or illegal—as remedies for life's troubles is widespread. Too many people—young and old, rich and poor, men and women—smoke marijuana, drink too much alcohol, use cocaine, or misuse pills to calm down, pep up, lose weight, stay awake, or fight various ailments, real or imagined.

The misuse of drugs is not confined to any one country or any single segment of the population. Hence, the R.I. Board urges Rotary clubs everywhere to investigate the extent of drug-related problems within their communities and to identify resources for combating such problems.

What can clubs do? There are two measures to consider: (1) prevention—how to stop drug abuse before it starts; and, (2) rehabilitation of drug users. As community-service organizations, Rotary clubs are ideally placed to assess and tackle this social malady at the local level. They can support educational programs at schools and youth clubs, enlisting the aid of the Rotaract and Interact clubs they sponsor. They can establish advisory groups ("community drug councils"), disseminate literature, and provide emergency facilities—crisis centers and "hot lines" — to help users with acute problems. They can be instrumental in creating treatment programs and, most importantly, add a human dimension to the rehabilitation process by helping reformed addicts find work and a sense of worth.

Here are a few examples of what has been done. The Interact clubs of District 526 organized a narcotics workshop to inform teenagers about the dangers of drug abuse. The Rotary Club of West Santa Rosa, California, U.S.A., cooperated with its local drug abuse council in starting a "halfway house" to rehabilitate young addicts in the community. The Hong Kong Rotary Club published and distributed a booklet of an address by the chief of police which alerted people to ways illegal drugs were smuggled into the Crown Colony.

When trying to assess the prevalence of drug abuse in a community, perhaps a beginning point may be the local police headquarters, where records usually show arrest figures as well as information on sources of drugs. Local health and welfare agencies can furnish data on specific drugs and their harmful effects. Also, health services at both national and international levels can frequently provide useful materials, e.g., the National Clearinghouse on Drug Abuse, 5600 Fisher Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20857, U.S.A., and the Division of Narcotic Drugs, United Nations, Geneva, Switzerland. Drug abuse and its cost to society will be discussed at the 1983 Convention in Toronto.

Read the section on "Drug Abuse" in the Community Service volume of the Rotary basic Library (publication No. 920) and organize a special committee. Consider adopting a slogan such as "Remember, only medically ill people need drugs" — and go to it!

Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Bill Quinn	Utica, New York
Rtn. Denis Fannin	Durban, Musgrave, South Africa
Rtn. Bill Tidball	Kelowna, B.C. Canada
Rtn. Colin Manley	Geraldton NTL, Australia
Rtn. Lim Ho Inn	Singapore West
Rtn. James Lee	Victoria, H.K.

Guest of Rotarians

Kempton Philbrook	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Raymond Ng	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Lew J. Roberts	Speaker
Y.K. Cheng	Guest of Rtn. W.K.
Bernadette Tsui	Guest of Rtn. Michael
Hans Konuraol	Guest of Rtn. Michael
Alan Kwok	Guest of Rtn. Philip

Welcome Back

P.P. Warren from Indonesia and Australia
Rtn. Ken

Sergeant-at-Arms

Acting Sergenat F.K. collected a very creditable
\$535. —

Attendance

Membership	77
Present	41
Percentage	53%

This Week's Speaker

John Graves
Assistant Commissioner of Police

Office Bearers and Directors 1983-84

President	: Andrew Chen	5-264294
Vice President	: T.K. Ghose	3-638344
Secretary	: Eric Wong	5-279823
Deputy Secretary	: Anthony Tsui	5-468161
Treasurer	: Peter K. Wong	5-406059
Club Service	: T.K. Ghose	3-638344
Directors Vocational Service	: Moses Cheng	5-225001
	Philip Hsieh	5-213302
Director Community Service	: Roy Grubb	5-464567
Director International Service	: John Kwok	5-456161
Other Directors	: Harold Lee	5-622626
	George Leung	5-626843
Ex-Officio (IPP)	: Anthony Conway	3-7338336
PP Council Rep	: Baker Moosdeen	3-8915591

Club Service Sub-Committee Chairmen

Classification	: Tom Bovet	5-726278
Attendance	: Paul Taylor	5-7906321
Club Bulletin	: Warren Wilson	5-7906321
Fellowship	: George Leung	5-626834
Membership	: Otto Wu	3-339193
Membership Development	: Y.P. Yang	5-550441
Programme	: Pierre Smith	5-745311
Public Relations	: Tommy Ling	5-217211
Magazine	: F.K. Mak	5-756881
Rotary Information	: Anthony Conway	3-7338336
Sergeant-At-Arms	: Kishu Narain	5-281383
Food	: William Ling	5-774011
Club Property	: Robert Lai	5-220733
Photography	: Alex Shang	5-604121

THE FIRST CLUB ASSEMBLY OF THE ROTARY YEAR

THE ABERDEEN BOAT CLUB AT 6 P.M.
ON THURSDAY 25TH AUGUST

POOLSIDE BARBECUE DINNER BEGINS
AT 8 P.M.

MENU

BUFFET

COLD

Mussels
Smoked Salmon
Assorted Cold Cuts
Avocado Pear and Tuna Fish Salad
Egg and Asparagus Salad
Baked Potatoes — Variety Salad

HOT

Prawn Curry
Spare Rib
Saute Beef with Green Pepper
Rice

B.B.Q.

Sirloin Steak
Lamb Kobob
Drumstick
Mushroom
Sausage
Satay

DESSERT

Fresh Fruit Salad
Blancmange
Puffs
Cheese Board
Bread Roll and Butter
Coffee

Birthday Boys



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SHARE ROTARY - SERVE PEOPLE

17th August, 1983.
Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Meets every Wednesday 12.30p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: Andrew Chen Vice-President: T.K. Ghose Secretary: Eric Wong
Treasurer: Peter K. Wong Immediate Past President: Con Conway
Directors: Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Harold Lee, George Leung
Attendance: Paul Taylor Sergeant-at-Arms: Kishu Narain
Bulletin Editor: Warren Wilson

Make up Cards to: Rtn. Paul Taylor, c/o Royal HK Jockey Club, 2 Sports Road,
Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

Guest Speaker

Mr. John Graves
Assistant Police Commissioner



Mr. Graves spoke to the Club on police training and his address was well received by members. He was thanked by Rtn. Roy.

Paul Harris on Vocational Service

"The question is often asked: 'Why do Rotary clubs limit membership to one man from each distinct business or profession?' Because our experiment has proved in operation that it makes for congenial fellowship, obviates business and professional jealousies, encourage mutual helpfulness, stimulates pride in the dignity of one's occupation, and broadens one's mind and sympathy with regard to the accomplishments and problems of other occupations."

Rotary Information

P.P. Y.P. gave us Rotary information and spoke on membership.

In this Rotary Year President Andrew expects a new gain of 3 members with anticipation of some potential resignation we need about 12 new memberships.

Besides President Andrew's theme of quality then quantities, we also wish to have a more balanced membership classification. In order to achieve this goal we encourage our present members place the following classification as priority in search or introducing new potential members:

- Advertising Service
- Athletic Association/Club
- Beverage
- Broadcasting
- Building Construction
- Christianity
- Civil Engineering
- Electronics
- Financial Companies
- Foreign Government Consular Service
- Government Administration
- Management Consultant
- Newspaper Publishing
- Plastic Goods
- Real Estate Agencies
- Restaurants
- Supermarkets
- Telecommunications



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of course those classifications vacated by the S.A. members.

Membership is the backbone of a Rotary Club, Active, Additional Active, Senior Active and Honorary.

Classification constitutes membership. As a general rule in a Rotary Club each classification could have only one member except that Active member agrees to put up one or more persons of his own company to become additional Active member.

Membership in a Rotary Club should be invited but not applied by a person who is interested.

60% of a member's occupation determine his classification.

Members should represent a senior position or a distinguished person in his profession.

In the objective of Rotary Clause II says

"High ethical standard in business and profession, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupation and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society."

Classification can be opened or classed by the consent of the Board.

In our Club we have now 78 members in total

occupying	61 different classification
with	3 Additional Active
and	14 Senior Active

Should you feel other classification should be added or emphasized you are requested to discuss with our Classification Chairman Rtn. Tom who in turn will transmit them to the Board for final decision.

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Rotary International

**HIGHLIGHTS
of
ACTION TAKEN BY THE BOARD OF
DIRECTORS, R.I.
Third Meeting - 1982-83
Feb.-March, 1983**

The third meeting of the Board of Directors of R.I. in 1982-83 was held at the Loews Monte Carlo Hotel in Monte Carlo, Monaco, with sessions on 25 February - 4 March, 1983.

Use of Rotary in Campaigning for Public Office

Noting that there was no policy with respect to Rotarians' making use of their membership in Rotary in campaigning for public office, the board adopted the following:

It is not within the framework of the program of Rotary for members of Rotary clubs to use the Rotary name and emblem, Rotary club membership lists or other lists of Rotarians, for the purpose of furthering political campaigns. Any use of the fellowship of Rotary as a means of gaining political advantage is foreign to the spirit of Rotary.

Rotary and Politics, Statement of Policy on

The board adopted a new statement of policy on Rotary and politics. The board agreed that, while Rotary International and its member clubs must refrain from issuing partisan political statements, and Rotarians are prohibited from adopting statements with a view to exerting any corporate pressure on governments or political authorities, it is the duty of Rotarians

- a) in their clubs to keep under review political developments in their communities and throughout the world, insofar as they affect their service to their vocations and their communities as well as the pursuit of the Rotary objective of world understanding and peace. They are expected to seek reliable information through balanced programs and discussions so that each club member can reach his own conclusions after the fair collective examination of the issues;
- b) outside their clubs to be active, as individuals, in as many legally constituted groups and organizations as possible in order to promote in them, not only in words but through exemplary dedication, the awareness of the dignity of man and the respect of the consequent human rights of the individual.

1984 Asia Regional Conference

The board considered and took action with respect to various aspects of the 1984 Asia regional conference, to be held in Manila, Philippines, on 14-17 November, 1984, budgeting for an attendance of 6,000.

District Conferences, Duration of

The board reaffirmed its previous decisions wherein it strongly recommends that the district conference be a minimum of two days and a maximum of three days, with provision for a total of nine hours devoted to plenary sessions and group discussion. In addition, the board agreed that, effective with the 1983-84 Rotary year, in any district where the district conference program is not in accordance with the foregoing, the expenses of the district governor in planning, developing and presiding at such conference are not to be reimbursed by R.I.

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Qualifications for Membership in a Rotary Club

To avoid misunderstanding in interpreting the word "profession" as used in the Constitution of R.I. (Article IV, section 3 and passim) and subsequent statements, the board agreed that "profession" refers to any worthy and recognized occupation, irrespective of the legal and/or economic framework within which it is practiced.

It is the view of the board that, while men of goodwill desirous to serve others above self are to be found at all levels in all walks of life, in order to qualify for membership in a Rotary club such men must reach in their business or profession, if not a top position, one of enough responsibility and influence to be effective in promoting the ideal of service and supporting worthy projects in their business and community life.

Vocational Service

To give greater emphasis to vocational service, the board agreed that a vocational service project data bank is to be developed, based on the vocational service projects identified through the significant achievement awards or the presidential citation program, to provide more numerous and innovative examples in R.I. publications and in response to club and district inquiries. Also, the board agreed that Resolution 23-34 should be interpreted in such a way that it is made clear that it is desirable that every Rotary club sponsor a project in each avenue of service every Rotary year.

Extension

In consideration of a recommendation from the extension committee of R.I., the board encourages district governors to include the subject of extension in their programs for district assemblies and/or district conferences.

Membership Development

In consideration of recommendations from the membership development committee, the board requests district governors to encourage district membership development committee chairmen to conduct, early in the Rotary year, a seminar for club membership development committee chairmen for the purpose of 1) establishing specific membership goals for the district; 2) sharing training ideas and materials; 3) making plans for membership development as a continually working system in each club in the district; and 4) sharing successful ideas and techniques of membership development.

In addition, club presidents are encouraged to utilize young members for service on club committees, especially on the club's membership development committee.

Revision in Academic Qualifications for International Youth Exchange

The board amended the previously adopted guidelines for the Rotary International youth exchange program, which appear on pages 119-121 of the 1981 (English edition of the

Manual of Procedure, as follows:

- a) in the paragraph immediately preceding no. 15 of the guidelines, the words "... programs in which secondary school young people are sent for a full academic year" be changed to "... programs in which young people in full-time education below university level are sent for a full academic year.";
- b) deleting in no. 16 of the guidelines the word "academically," substituting therefor the words "in their school work,".

THINKING 'YOUNG' CAN SPUR CLUB MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

"To me, membership development is one of the principal ways we can start to Build Bridges of Friendship leading toward the full acceptance that MANKIND IS ONE," so says President Hiroji Mukasa. He asks all club presidents to examine their programs to discover how they can achieve and maintain a sustained membership growth.

President Mukasa believes that it is important to think "young" when considering prospective members. A few years ago when he was an R.I. director, he made the following observation at the International Assembly, which is tempered with sound advice: "An inactive Rotary club without any membership growth is, so to say, like a home of a couple in the stage of weariness of their married life. Such a club needs young members, as married couples need children. Qualified young members bring impetus and energy into the club and rejuvenate it."

So take a hard look. Is your club one which young men want to join? Initiate changes if necessary. Make a classification survey and plan to fill open classifications, wherever possible with young men, keeping in mind there is no minimum age limit in Rotary!

NEW CLUB EXTENSION

IPP Con gave us some news last week on the new club.

Name: Rotary Club of Hong Kong North-east
 Meetings: Fridays at 12:30PM
 World Trade Centre Club
 Causeway Bay,
 Hong Kong
 Language: English
 Date of 1st Meeting: Friday September 2, 1983

President: Moses CHENG
 Vice-President: Philip HSIEH
 Secretary: Graham WONG
 Treasurer: David CHOI
 Sgt.-At-Arms: Raymond TANG
 Assistant: Alan KWOK
 Directors: David CHU
 K.B. FUNG
 Conrad KWAN
 Raymond MA
 Peter STOBARD
 John SZE

At the first meeting of the club the above was decided up as was the make up of the Officers and Board of Directors.

Our heartiest congratulations to our own Rotarians Moses and Philip on being elected President and Vice President respectively of Northeast.

At the first meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Northeast IPP Con gave, on behalf of our club, our warmest wishes for the success of our new baby.

PP Sam and PDG Peter have our gratitude for the way in which they nurtured the new club into life. Many thanks to you both.

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***** CONGRATULATIONS *****

The club was delighted to learn that our very own

Rtn. Moses

had great reason to celebrate recently when his GRADMOTHER attained her 99th birthday.

Our heartiest congratulations

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Guest of Rotarians

Y. K. Cheng	Guest of Rtn. W.K.
Terry Coombes	Guest of IPP Con
William Cho	Guest of IPP Con
Hans Kainrad	Guest of Rtn. Michael
J.C.H. Graves	Guest Speaker

Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. George Parker	Fairfield N.Z.
Rtn. Herman Hu	Hong Kong
Rtn. Dr. Bill Thomas	Severna Park U.S.A.
Rtn. Ng Chin Hwee	Singapore West
Rtn. Ronald Lu	H.K. South

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKERS
 MR. RON FITZPATRICK
 AND
 MR. ROBERT NOBLE
 "PARACHUTING IN HONG KONG"

Attendance

Membership	77
Present	43
Percentage	55%

Welcome Back

Rtn. John Kwok	from U.S.A.
Rtn. Walter Yuen	from Taipei
Rtn. Roy Grubb	from U.S.A.
Pres. Andrew	from Taipei

Birthday Boys

Secretary Eddie
 Rtn. John Kwok

Auction

P.P. Con conducted a very successful auction that resulted in Rtn. Sital bidding \$550 for the book "Over Hong Kong" that was donated to our Club by Guest Speaker, Mr. Lew Roberts. Well done, Rtn. Sital.

Club Assembly

Rotarians once again reminded to register for the Club Assembly and dinner to be held at the Aberdeen Boat Club on Thursday 25 August.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Acting Sergeant F.K. collected \$539 which, together with the auction money of \$550, gave us \$1,089 for the Club use.



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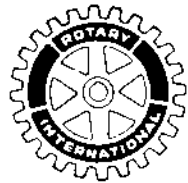
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SHARE ROTARY - SERVE PEOPLE

Club 4350

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

Meets every Wednesday 12.30p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong

Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President:	Andrew Chen	Vice-President:	T.K. Ghose	Secretary:	Eric Wong
Treasurer:	Peter K. Wong	Immediate Past President:	Con Conway		
Directors:	Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Harold Lee, George Leung				
Attendance:	Paul Taylor	Sergeant-at-Arms:	Kishu Narain		
Bulletin Editor:	Warren Wilson				

Make up Cards to: Rtn. Paul Taylor, c/o Royal HK Jockey Club, 2 Sports Road, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKERS

'NO SKY TOO HIGH'

Our speakers last week were Mr. Ron Fitzpatrick & Mr. Robert Noble of the HK PARACHUTE CLUB.

There are a number of usual (and rare) hobbies & sports in Hong Kong and one of the more interesting is the sport of parachuting.

Mr. Ron Fitzpatrick is a free fall parachutist with some 40 jumps to his credit.

Mr. Robert Noble too is a free fall parachutist and is also a qualified instructor of the British Parachute Association and he has over 240 jumps to his credit.

Our speakers gave us an excellent talk and showed a video tape to us. They also demonstrated their art to us by getting A/Sgt. at Arms John V to don a harness and let fly with a 'chute.

All in all a very entertaining and enlightening session with many questions from our members.

Rtn. F. K. gave a vote of thanks on behalf of our club and the members showed their appreciation in the usual Rotary manner.



Mr. Ron Fitzpatrick



Mr. Robert Noble

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VISITING ROTARIANS

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Hastings, Australia
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 Busselton, W. Australia
 Kowloon

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Rtn. WK
 Rtn. George

FOR SALE

R1 Publications.

Members who would like to purchase

- The 1983-84 R1 Official Directory (HK\$45 each)
- * The 1984 Edition R1 Manual of Procedure (HK\$45 each)

Please place your order, with payment, with Secretary Eric Wong before September 30, 1983.

- * This will be available in January/February 1984.

SGT.-AT-ARMS REPORT

A/Sgt John V reported a haul of \$800 as his takings for the day.

BIRTHDAYS

P P William
 Rtn. C T
 Rtn. Alex

RETURNS

P P William
 Rtn. Alex
 Rtn. Stanley

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Antonio Deciocco
 Mayor of St. Leonard
 Metropolitan Montreal,
 Quebec Canada

'INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 IN ST. LEONARD'

NOTICE

Enclosed in this week's Tung Feng is, as we understand it, the latest data on club members. As Rtn. Roy intends to publish this in two weeks time changes please if any to Rtn. Roy at 5-464567 by next meeting.

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 17 August 1983
 Membership: 76
 Present : 39
 Percentage : 51%

NAME: PP
 WIFE'S NAME: Selwyn
 TELEPHONE: office, home
 CLASSIFICATION: Executive Recruitment
 FIRM: 3 Ashwood Ct., 16 Albemarle Rd., Beckenham Kent, UK
 POSTAL ADDRESS: P O Box 3279-Auckland 1-New Zealand

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ANDREWS, Selwyn			Executive Recruitment		P O Box 3279-Auckland 1-New Zealand
ASTBURY, Cedric	Paddy	01-658-794	S.A. (Architecture Consultant)		3 Ashwood Ct.-16 Albenarle Rd, Beckenham-Kent, UK
BECKER, Michael	Zorica	5-276636	Hair Care Products Distributor	Uni-Beauty	14/f 8 Hennessy Road-Wanchai
BOE, H.P.	Marika	(022)988400	Migration Service		c/o ICM, PO Box 100, Geneva 19, Switzerland, 1211
BOVET, Tom		5-726278	Industrial Designing	E Asia Contact Bureau	D/E Tak Lee Comm Bdg-5/f-113-7 Wanchai Rd
CHA, Pat		5-7951467	S.A. (Insurance - Life)	American Intl Assurance Co Ltd	AIA Building-1 Stubbs Road
CHAN, Bruce	Ellie	5-8321276	Paper Box Manufacturing	HK Paper Engineering Co	Tsing Yi Ctr. Phase 1, Lot No 65, 10/f, A1, -NT
CHAN, Kenny	Mabel	5-701070	Interior Decoration	Ocean Engineering Co	5/f United Building-447-449 Hennessy Road-Wanchai
CHANG, Dave	Jacinta	5-8841885	Dye Stuff Distribution	Great China Trading Co Ltd	5/f Monarch House-120 Mai Yip Street-Kwan Tong, KLN
CHEN, Andrew	Betty	5-921479	Shipping Agency	Grand Seatrade Shipping Agency	2607 Alexandra House-16-20 Chater Road-Central
CHENG, Moses	Betty	5-7909322	Law/Solicitor	P C Woo & Co	1225 Prince's Building-Central
CHEUNG, Emperor	F.C.	5-254837	S.A. (Ships' Painting)	Kam Cheung Securities	54 Queen's Road Central-701 Canton House
CONWAY, Con		0-6578688	Computer Distribution	Honeywell Information Systems	8/f Tiv A, Mandarin Plaza-14 Science Museum Rd.-TSTE
FU, C Y	Teresa	3-386622	Cigarette & Tobacco Dist.	R J Reynolds Tobacco Co	7/f Sun Hung Kai Centre-30 Harbour Road
FUNG, Eric	Fanny	5-702537	Quantity Surveying	Levett & Bailey	1/f Tower Court-16 Hysan Avenue
GOSE, T K	Raj	3-297777	Higher Education - Polytechnic	Hong Kong Polytechnic	14/A-17-21 Seymour Road
GRUBB, Roy	Nerrisa	5-464567	Computer Consultant	Grubb & Associates Ltd	Dept. of Business & Management Studies-Hunghom
HALL, Peter		5-232342	S.A. (Freight/Shipping Agency)	Port of Oakland	Flat 203 Bowen Mansions-71 Bowen Road
HO, David	Catherine	5-241152	Industrial Goods Distribution	Lockhart Trading Co. Ltd.	41A Lucky Building, 4/f-39-41 Wellington St-Central
PSIEH, Philip	Cynthia	5-500358	Medical - G.P.	Dr Vio & Partners	604 Gloucester Tower-The Landmark-Central
IP, Eddie	Connie	3-711511	Electric Light & Power Servcs.	China Light & Power Company	Property Branch-147 Argyle Street-Kowloon
KWOK, John IV	Kae	5-456151	Department Store	Ming On Co Ltd	211 Des. Voeux Road C
LAM, Sam	Elaine	5-8916595	Textile Spinning	Majestic Textiles Co	1208 Central Building-Pedder Street
LAM, W K	Pansy	5-724915	Auto Distribution	Ralliance Motors Ltd	152A-D Prince Edward Rd W-Kowloon
LAM, W S	Cecilia	5-272714	Electrical Equipment Dist.	Saun King Elec. Co Ltd	3/f Ritz Building-625 Nathan Road-Kowloon
LAMPART, Flicker		5-715555	Ocean Shipping	Swire Shipping Ltd	3/f Swire House-Central
LAU, Jack	Patricia	5-701158	Pest Control	Flick Pest Control	1404/5A Watson's Estate-North Point
LEE, Harold	Mina	5-622626	Consumer Electronics Distribn.	Phillips Hong Kong Ltd	27-29/f Hopewell Centre-17 Kennedy Road
LEE, Lawrence	Milinna	5-505766	Automobile Servicing	Bah Chong Hong Ltd	25 Westlands Road-Quarry Bay
LEUNG, George	Constance	3-7226272	Insurance - Marine	Lombard Alliance Insurance	602 World Commerce Centre-Harbour City-Canton Rd, KLN
LEUNG, Pau	Sylvia	5-712959	Dental Surgery - General	Dental Practitioner	589 King's Road-A2 5/f-Quarry Bay, HK
LING, Alex II	June	5-774011	Architecture - General	P H Leung & Associates	302 Thai Kong Building-480-482 Hennessy Road
LING, Tommy	Eleanor	5-217211	Architecture - Interior Design	Eric Cumine Associates	2/f Ling Ying Building-28 Yun Ping Road
LUK, JL	Dar Loh	5-740111	S.A. (Architecture)	Sun Hung Kai Properties Ltd	Sun Hung Kai Centre, 46/f-30 Harbour Road
MAHTANI, Ramesh	Andy KY	5-8912111	Property Development	Eric Cumine Associates	Grand Progress Building-2/f 58 D'Aguilar Street
PAK, F.K.	Mira	5-231161	Cotton Goods Dist.	Lockmal & Co (HK) Ltd	16/f OTB Building-160 Gloucester Road
MOOSDEEN, Baker	Glara	5-738968	Quarrying	Anderson Asia Ltd	1405 Tung Wah Mansion-199-203 Hennessy Road
MOTWANI, Sital	Mariam	5-8915591	Ivory Distribution	Style Asia Ltd	2/f 79 Wyndham Street
NARAIN, Kishu	Lita	5-746824	Watch Distribution	Karain Investments Ltd	19A Shun Point Building-5-11 Thomson Road
NG, CT	Bharti	5-281883	Investment - Property	Chung Tai Book Store	Gulf 67 Electric Road-Causeway Bay
NIE, Dragon	Chuc Hoa	5-707849	Textbook Retailing	Shanghai Yaik Sang Co	Golden Coronation Bdg-4/f-A, -308 Lockhart Rd
PANG, SY	Man In-Ping	5-720340	S.A. (Land Development)	South Sea Co	89 Bonham Strand East-10/f Manlock Bdg
PONG, Stanley	Eunice	5-434628	Land Development	Shiu Ming Steel Ltd	1209 Connaught Centre
POON, Ken	Alice	5-255391	Steel Manufacturing	Fung Ping Fan & Co, Ltd	2705 Connaught Centre-Central
RAZACK, Abraham	Lily	5-455033	Trading - General	HK Export Lines Ltd	United Kingdom
SCOWN, Robin II		5-252900	AA (Ocean Shipping)	Dunn Air Con. Asia Ltd	2904, China Resources Bdg-26 Harbour Road-Wanchai
SHANG, Alex		5-724256	Air Conditioning Distribution	China Can Co (HK) Ltd	360A, Shaukwan Road-Shaukwan
SMITH, Pierre	Rita	5-604121	Can Manufacturing	HK Tech, Teachers College	373 Queen's Road East-Wanchai
		5-493063	Technical Teaching		



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Treasurer:	Peter K. Wong	Immediate Past President:	Con Conway		
Directors:	Moses Cheng, Roy Grubb, Philip Hsieh, John Kwok, Harold Lee, George Leung				
Attendance:	Paul Taylor	Sergeant-at-Arms:	Kishu Narain		
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OUR GUEST SPEAKER

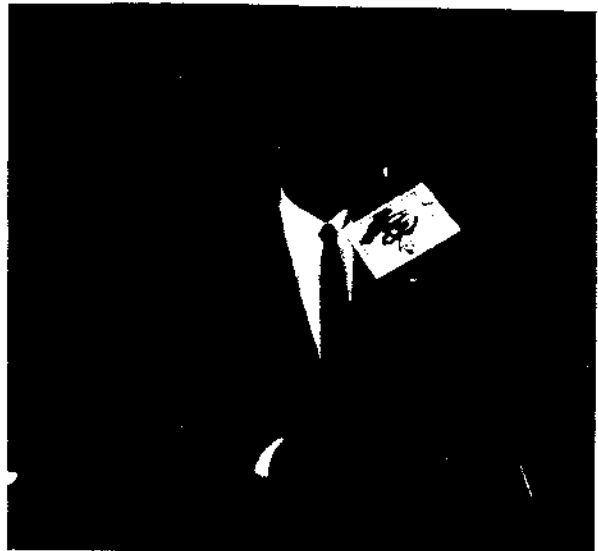
Mr. Antonio Diciocco, mayor of St. Leonard, a major district in metropolitan Montreal Quebec, Canada.

Mayor Diciocco was born in 1951 in Italy and emigrated to Canada with his parents in 1958.

He is a graduate in law from McGill University and was admitted to the Bar Association in 1980.

In June 1981 he was elected Mayor of St. Leonard which was quite an achievement for a 30 year old immigrant.

Mayor Diciocco spoke to us on his experiences in Canada as an immigrant, adapting to Canadian life and of the facilities St. Leonard has to offer to business people.



Mayor Antonio Diciocco

CLUB ASSEMBLY

The First Club Assembly for the year was held at the Aberdeen Boat Club last Thursday evening. President Andrew will provide a report on the evening.

NEW CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the new Rotary Club of Hong Kong Northeast will take place the day after tomorrow.

Friday 2 September 1983
at 12:30 p.m. World Trade Centre Club
Causeway Bay, Hong Kong

If you can please attend and get our 'baby' Club off to a good start. And remember it's worth a make-up.

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INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

1. What is meant by International Service?

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 cooperation in all club activities that will be helpful to people in other lands.

2. Who is in charge of International Service activities?

The club president appoints one of the members of his board of directors as *chairman* of the International Service committee.

3. What International Service subcommittees are recommended?

- (a) World Community Service
- (b) International youth projects
- (c) The Rotary Foundation
- (d) Youth Exchange

Other subcommittees may be substituted, or added, according to need.

4. What are the duties of the international youth projects committee?

To organize help and hospitality for students from other countries, to bring young people from other countries to live and study in Rotary club communities, and to send youth abroad from Rotary communities.

5. What is "Seven Paths To Peace"?

A book, based on Rotary's outline of policy in International Service, which is addressed to the individual Rotarian who has a concern about world affairs and seeks paths of effective action. From the panorama of Rotary experience worldwide, ample demonstration is provided for the Rotarian and the non-Rotarian to choose a path to follow.

6. How may "Seven Paths To Peace" be used?

This book provides illustrations for countless talks about International Service. It is being

presented to club members and to guest speakers; it is being placed in schools and public libraries; it is made the subject of essay contests. Clubs are inviting their members to make it a gift to their non-Rotarian friends. Above all, it is a book to discuss in small groups which produce decisions on action.

7. What are some notable projects of International Service?

Correspondence and exchange of programs with Rotary clubs of other countries, including cooperation in joint projects of service to areas of need in supplying food, clothing, books, magazines, etc.

Hospitality to youth from abroad and youth exchange on the club and district level.

Sponsoring efforts to advance international understanding in their own communities, Rotary clubs initiate institutes, film festivals, exhibits, and model demonstrations in which groups of citizens represent nations other than their own as delegations in an international organization (an Into-Their-Shoes conference).

8. What is an international exchange program?

A program addressed to a club in another country and stressing particular opinions of participants. It is sent, either in writing or on recording, to the chosen club. A response in kind is suggested, and the two programs are presented at the same time in both clubs. Tape recordings and slides are also used.

9. What is World Understanding Week?

The Board of Directors of R.I. authorized the week which includes 23 February each year as the occasion of simultaneous demonstrations of International Service by all Rotary clubs.

10. What is World Community Service?

World Community Service is an International Service activity which provides an opportunity for a club to cooperate with one or more clubs abroad in obtaining information, skills, personnel, equipment, or funds needed to carry out a worth-while project in its community.

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1. What is Vocational Service?

According to page 234 of the "Manual of Procedure" of RI,

"VOCATIONAL SERVICE IMPLIES THE APPLICATION BY INDIVIDUAL ROTARIANS OF HIGH ETHICAL STANDARDS IN ALL HIS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL RELATIONS - WITH EMPLOYEES, COMPETITORS, CUSTOMERS, AND THOSE FROM WHOM HE BUYS; AND THE PROMOTION OF SUCH STANDARDS BY EACH ROTARIAN AMONG ALL OTHERS IN HIS CRAFT."

It is also stated in the Manual that Rotarians therefore,

" SHOULD RECOGNIZE THAT ANY SOUND TRANSACTION MUST BE GOVERNED BY PRACTICES WHICH BRING SATISFACTION TO ALL PARTIES CONCERNED, AND TO ESTEEM IT A PRIVILEGE, IN HIS PROFESSION OR BUSINESS, TO SERVE BEYOND THE STRICT MEASURE OF DUTY OF OBLIGATION."

I am sure that you will agree with me that all of us may be able to find some scope for improving our performance in the application of these "standards" in our professional lives. At the same time, I am convinced that we would also be able to pin-point non-Rotarians who have been, or are, more successful in their drive to live by these principles than many Rotarians.

2. What can and should we do?

- Firstly, we have to recognize that we are just ordinary human beings, may be a little bit more "privileged" than others!
- Secondly, we have from time to time give some thought to the whole problem; identify areas where we can and want to improve our performance and then get some action!
- Thirdly, we should be willing to share our experiences with Fellow Rotarians; . . . and with non-Rotarians!

3. How can we go about it?

- Speak up at our Rotary meetings!
The emphasis is not on rhetoric but on shared experiences, aiming at improved performance and shyness is therefore out of place.
- Participate in or initiate discussions with Fellow Rotarians on topics of particular interest to you personally, to your business, to your company, or to the community in general.
- And, if you have a good idea which you want to share with others, and when you need support to get some ACTION,



William E. Skelton is dean emeritus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Born in Dinwiddie County, Virginia, U.S.A., he earned degrees at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Cornell University and did post doctoral study at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Skelton has been national president of Epsilon Sigma Phi, a professional organization that specializes in adult-education and 4-H programs. He serves on the board of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care and the S.H. Heironimus Company and is chairman of the board of directors of the First National Exchange Bank of Blacksburg. He has twice received the Superior Service Award from the U.S. government for outstanding service to people and administrative performance.

A Rotarian since 1955, he is a member and past-president of the Rotary Club of Christiansburg-Blacksburg. He has served Rotary International as district governor, committee member and chairman, director and vice-president.

VISITING ROTARIANS

PP Ted Pahlow	Toorak Australia
Rtn. George Kwan	Kwun Tong
Rtn. Fred Neglia	Rutherford, N.J. USA
Rtn. Andy Cheung	Victoria HK
Rtn. George Parker	Fairfield, New Zealand
PP Dennis Ting	H. K. South
Rtn. Kenneth Ting	H. K. North
Rtn. Masatoshi Udaka	Imabari North, Japan
Rtn. Jay Bouton	Victoria H.K.
Rtn. S. R. Shetty	Bangalore, India

GUEST OF ROTARIANS

Thomas Luk	Guest of President Andrew
Ray Tang	Guest of Rtn. Philip
Louis Muller	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Kenneth Lam	Son of P.P. Sam
John Grufi	Guest of P. P. Dennis
Alen Lo	Guest of P. P. Dennis
Y. K. Cheng	Guest of Rtn. W. K.
Ebuchi-San	Guest of Rtn. W. K.
Graham Wong	Guest of Rtn. Peter K.
Jacques La Rievère	Guest of P. P. Kenneth
Jean Desraspes	Guest of P. P. Kenneth
Raymond Ma	Guest of Rtn. Moses
Alan Kwok	Guest of Rtn. Moses

BIRTHDAY BOY

Rtn. Lawrence celebrated his birthday.

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PP Council Rep	: Baker Moosdeen	3-8915591

WELCOME BACK

Rtn. Kishu	from	Hawaii
Rtn. Lawrence	from	Canada
Rtn. Tommy	from	P. R. C.
Rtn. Dave	from	U. S. A.
Pres. Andrew	from	Korea/Japan

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sgt-at-Arms Kishu reported a take of \$840 for the day.

ATTENDANCE—Wednesday 24 August 1983

Membership	:	76
Present	:	45
Percentage	:	59%

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-

Victoria	Furama Hotel	12:30pm((
Tsim-Sha-Tsui East	Royal Garden Hotel	12:30pm((
New Territories	Ambassador Hotel	6:45pm((
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00pm((

TUESDAY

Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12:30pm((
Kowloon East	Sheraton Hotel	12:30pm((
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30pm((
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12:30pm((
Hong Kong	Lisboa Hotel (Macau)	1:00pm((

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WEDNESDAY

H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12:30pm((
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12:30pm((
Shatin	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30pm((

THURSDAY

Kowloon	Sheraton	12:30pm((
* H.K. South	Country Club, H.K.	12:30pm((
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8:00pm((
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12:30pm((
Kowloon	Ambassador Hotel	6:00pm((
Northwest		

FIRDAY

Kowloon North	Hongkong Hotel	12:30pm((
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12:30pm((
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6:00pm((

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*7:30pm – 3rd Thursday (E)



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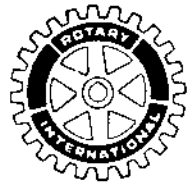
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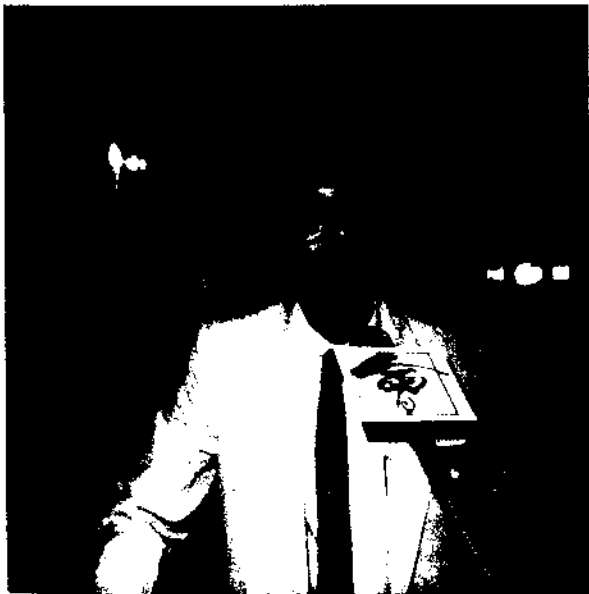
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER MR. WONG CHEE WING 'PSYCHIATRIC REHABILITATION IN HONG KONG'



Mr. Wong Chee Wing

There is a group of diseases which is still the most notorious social stigma in mankind — perhaps only next to leprosy — MENTAL ILLNESS. What makes mental illness so special? And why is it regarded as a scourge from time immemorial?

Talking about the illness itself, we still cannot pinpoint a single cause or aetiology, let alone finding the appropriate antidote. There is no guarantee for a complete cure, and there is always the possibility of a relapse. All these may sound a bit pessimistic, but the advent of anti-psychotic drugs had been doing a wonderful job in damping down symptoms, thus liberating mental patients from the confinements of institutions and enabling them to function adequately and productively in the community.

Owing to these very unique characteristics of mental illness, we have to concern ourselves not only with symptomatic treatments, but with the painstaking processes of active rehabilitation that follows.

Mental illness is not an all-or-none phenomenon because there are different shades of severity. Only a small proportion of the more disturbed sufferers would necessitate institutionalization in mental hospitals, while the great majority are in their different stages of remission, and are more than eager to be re-integrated back into society.

Another common misconception associated with mental illness is that mental patients are essentially violent, and hence dangerous. But violence in mental patients is the exception rather than the rule. In point of fact, there is still insufficient evidence, after decades of research, to demonstrate that mental patients are more dangerous than the general population.

It was unfortunate that in the past, a few tragedies involving mental patients received a disproportionate amount of publicity and clamour in the mass-media, thus undermining the work of psychiatric rehabilitation. There has been outcries for social segregation of mental patients, but what they really need is social integration plus ample understanding, empathy and kindness. If successes in psychiatric rehabilitation were to enjoy the same degree of publicity as misdemeanours committed by mental patients, I am sure that the former will overwhelmingly outweigh the latter.

Mental illnesses affect the person in a variety of ways. In the acute phase, they impair their reasoning and judgement. In the rehabilitation phase, they hinder their work proficiency and interpersonal relationships, leaving them diffident and desparate. If society were to oppress them further by misunderstandings and stigma, we are only making the situation worse.

Psychiatric rehabilitation in Hong Kong is only in its infancy, but it is a child growing fast. The government has provided us with the necessary medical support such as mental hospitals and psychiatric outpatient clinics, but the bulk of rehabilitative work still rests with the community. We need moral as well as material support from charitable organizations, and we need volunteers to coordinate and to manage the facilities.

As far as facilities are concerned, we need hostels for the socially destitute when they leave the mental hospitals, we need half-way houses as spring-boards back into society, we need sheltered workshops for those whose work performance could not compete with the demands of open employment, we need psychogeriatric homes for the elderly who still require professional attendance, and we need social centres as meeting places for exmental patients who wish to revive some of their friendships cultivated in various institutions.

I am glad, and I am equally proud, to say that Rotarians have made worthwhile contributions in this respect by their generous and wholehearted donation towards the building of a two-storey hostel for the New Life Farm. It is only through such conscientious actions that hope and love of mankind are cherished irrespective of race and kind.

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Rtn. Philip gave a fine vote of thanks on behalf of our club to Mr. Wong Chee Wing for a most informative enlightening and above all inspiring talk which was presented verbatim.

Rtn. Philip said that knowing that there was such dedicated professionals as Mr. Wong performing inspirational work in our community made us feel that as Rotarians we were contributing to worthy and even vital causes and we all felt secure in the knowledge that our support of the New Life Farm was community service at its best. Members responded by giving Mr. Wong a rousing round of applause.

ROTARY INFORMATION

by PP Baker

Rotary Membership

Rotary is composed of many kinds of men — some more fully imbued with zeal than others. But all members, at one time or another manage to progress toward their ideals while having a good deal of plain, wholesome fun. Some of this is from programming, some of it is the quiet satisfaction of a job well done. Some of it is in the fellowship of the weekly meeting or other Rotary gatherings. Some of it is in the common effort toward a common goal.



P.P. Baker

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If a new Rotarian has been properly oriented and if his Club is alive to its obligations and opportunities, his membership is an adventure as rich in discovery as a voyage to a new land.

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

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

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

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

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

To retain the younger Rotarian, we must inform him. We must care for the new member

by explaining the answers to the questions that come naturally if the climate is right. Thus the new man is brought easily and confidently into the fellowship of the Club and becomes involved in Rotary.

Being a member of a Rotary club does not make me a Rotarian. If I had the means, I could give \$50,000 to the Rotary Foundation, the equivalent of becoming a Paul Harris Fellow many times over — but that of itself does not make me a Rotarian.

To be a Rotarian, I must at all times put into practice in my home, in my business, in my vocation, what I know to be honest, fair and proper. It is easy to pay lip service to the high ideals of Rotary but it is of no avail unless we are willing to translate these ideals into action.

Let me remind you that Rotary has two foundation stones — fellowship and vocational service. If we ever forget this, Rotary is bound to decline and lose its influence. Thus it is in our vocation that our first and, I believe, our greatest responsibilities lie. Fellowship comes easy; community service and international service present few philosophical problems.

Vocational service is the challenge of Rotary. It is the main feature which distinguishes Rotary as a unique organization among many societies the world over. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that it constitutes Rotary's main justification for existence in a world that needs the Rotary conception of service in vocation today as never before. For this is a time of change, a time when as never before in our lifetime, we have the opportunity in the midst of uncertainty to create a world in which conflict and class war shall satisfy and not frustrate the toiling millions, a world based on the mutual recognition of the Rotary concept of service as the basis of all willing enterprise.

This splendid talk was received with acclaim by members and PP Baker can rest assured that it will be referred to often by members and will be re-published at intervals in the Tung Feng.

— Bulletin Editor

RETURNEES FROM
 V/P T K INDIA ETC.
 RTN. ERIC US & CANADA
 PP PIERRE UK/CANADA
 (with greetings from Rtn. Dave Whiteman)
 A worm 'Welcome Back'

Farewell to Pres. Elect Moses and V/P Elect Philip of the provisional Rotary Club of North-east.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

SEPT. YOUTH
 ACTIVITIES MONTH

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ROTARACT CLUB
 OF VICTORIA
 PRESENTATION

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We were very sad to say goodbye last week to two of our most outstanding members viz. Rtn. Moses & Rtn. Philip who will commence Rotary service with the provisional Rotary Club of Hong Kong Northeast on Friday, September 2, 1983. Picture shows IPDG Peter making a presentation on behalf of our Club to Rtns Moses and Philip.

VISITING ROTARIANS

PDG IAN URQUHART
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 PP PETER SCALES
 RTN DOUGLAS
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 RTN GANZ WERNER
 RTN EDDIE GUZMAN

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 MR. S. T. S. WONG
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SGT.-AT-ARMS REPROT

Sgt. Kishu reported HK\$660 as his intake for the day Wednesday August 31, 83.

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 31st August 1983
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 Present : 41
 Percentage : 54%

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GUEST SPEAKERS



Alice Chan and Raymond Sham from the Rotoract Club of Victoria gave an excellent presentation with slides covering their Club's Award winning Community Service project. The presentation was part of Youth Activities Week.

P.P. Pierre thanked the speakers. He drew attention to the fact that the faulty projector had detracted from a well prepared presentation and urged the Club to take steps to rectify the situation.

ROTARY INFORMATION
by IPP Con Conway
Wednesday September 7, 1983

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

The guiding principle of our approach to youth is Rotary's successful policy of working with, not for, young people while involving individual Rotarians.

This involvement deals with the most valuable resource of any nation — its young people — and Rotarians have a strong interest in youth and give a considerable amount of time to this activity.

In Rotary 'Youth Activities' come under Community Service. Our club has a long and successful involvement with youth, witness our setting up of the Victoria Park school for the Deaf, the Holy Cross Path Youth Centre, the St. James Settlement projects and more recently the John F. Kennedy Red Cross Centre 'Computer Programming for Handicapped Youth' project.

Rotary International has undertaken many organised youth activities. The most notable are Interact and Rotaract Clubs.

Interact, a worldwide organisation sponsored by Rotary clubs has the purpose of providing opportunity for young people to work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding. Membership in a school based club is open to young people in any of the four years of school immediately preceding the university level. It is for young people between the ages of 14 and 18 inclusive or in the last four years of school preceding the college level.

We have sponsored a number of Interact clubs over the past number of years and whilst some of these have been passed over to other clubs in our area we still are very much involved in the Interact Club of New Method College and have been since 1957.

Rotaract Clubs are Rotary club-sponsored organisations of young adults between the ages of 18 and 28 inclusive whose purpose is to stimulate acceptance of high ethical standards in all occupations, to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community and to promote international understanding and peace. Rotaract clubs consist of young adults of good character and leadership potential. They are for men only, women only, or for both men and women as determined by the sponsoring Rotary club.

In Hong Kong membership of Rotaract clubs has tended to be confined to students of tertiary institutes and as these bodies are not located in our territory we have not sponsored a Rotaract club but our club members have well represented us on District 345 Committees which supervise such Rotaract clubs.

Each year Rotary International designates the month of September to Youth Activities. This year our club programme committee has arranged for speakers to talk to us on topics concerned with youth activities, these are:

- September 7 Rotaract Club of Victoria
- September 14 Rtn. David Wong—a vocational talk on computers which is a subject close to youth.
- September 21 Ms. Anne Carusoe 'Education'
- September 28 Mr. G.C. Lytton 'The New Polytechnic'

Emphasising our involvement with youth, in this our 30th Anniversary year, our Community Service committee is pursuing a project which entails the setting up of an Advanced Technical Institute for Handicapped Youth with a backup project which would involve a youth hostel in a country park in our territory.

From these activities members will be reassured that youth are an important aspect of our Rotary service and we intend that this will always be the case.

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Sergeant-At-Arms

Sergeant Kishu conducted an auction resulting as follows:

1 set of Macau Prints —	
P.P. Y.P.	\$300
1 set of Macau Prints —	
Pres. Andrew	\$350
1 Rotary Ashtray —	
Rtn. Flicker	\$260
General Collection	\$590
Total	<u>\$1,500</u>

A great result with thanks especially to P.P. Y.P., President Andrew and Rtn. Flicker.



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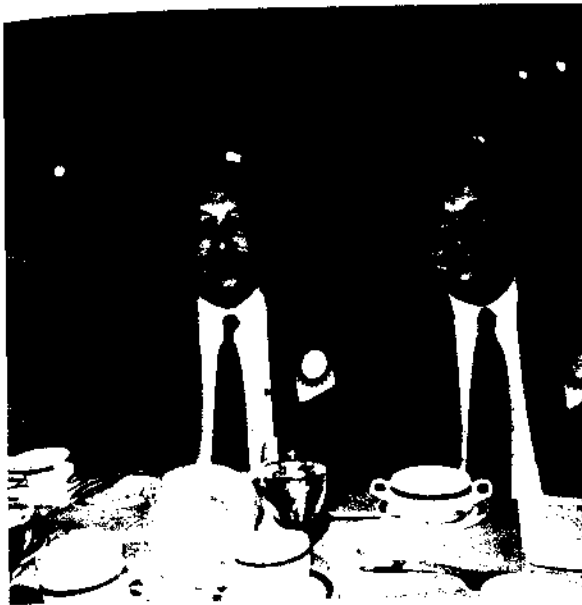
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Visiting Rotarians of the Year



President Moses Cheng (R) and Vice President Philip Hseih (L) of the newly formed Club of Hong Kong Island North East.

President Moses thanked Club members for their support, both in the formation of the new Club and for their attendance at the inaugural meeting. 28 Members from our Club attended the first meeting.

The new Club meets at the World Trade Centre Club, at 12:30 p.m. on Fridays. Meetings are in English.

Please make up there whenever possible.

FOR SALE

Members who would like to purchase

- the 1983-84 RI Official Directory (US\$6.00 each)
- the 1984 Edition RI Manual of Procedure (US\$6.00 each) (available around February 1984)
- the Rotarian Bi-monthly
Annual Subscription: NT\$1,020 (by air)
NT\$ 810 (by sea)

Please place your order with Secretary Eric Wong before September 30, 1983.

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TAXI DRIVER'S HONESTY MADE TRIP A HAPPY ONE

The following morning we were advised a driver, Mr Hui Sung-hing, ID No A 896085, of the Wing Tai Taxi Company had handed the bag intact into the main gate at HMS Tamar, our pick-up point when we hailed the taxi.

Editor's Note: Two drivers from Wing Tai Taxi Company won awards in the Golden Flag Award Project.

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Rtn Alex Ling)

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Hearty Congratulations

to

P.D.G. Peter

on his birthday

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

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*7.30pm - 3rd Thursday (E)

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Directors: Rtn. John Luk
Rtn. Ken Poon
Attendance Chairman: P.P. Harold Lee
Membership Chairman: P.P. Pat Cha

Attendance

Present	42
Members	72
Percentage	58%

Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Arthur T. Ito	Hollywood, USA
Rtn. Yoshio Ishikawa	Yokohama, Japan
Rtn. Malcolm Lauder	Philadelphia, USA
Rtn. Robert K. Brown	Hong Kong
Rtn. George Parker	Fairfield, N.Z.
Rtn. H.K. Chau	H.K. North
Rtn. Edward Ho	Kowloon
Pres. Moses Cheng	H.K.I.N.E.
V.P. Philip Hsieh	H.K.I.N.E.

Guests of Rotarians

Sonja Willy-Furth	Guest of Rtn. Roy
Louis Muller	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Robert McCallough	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Louis Chan	Guest of Pres. Andrew
Y.K. Cheng	Guest of Rtn. W.K.
S.T.S. Wong	Guest of Rtn. W.K.
Alice Chan	Guest of Rtn. Ken
Raymond Sham	Guest of Rtn. Ken
Lee Shun	Guest of Pres. Andrew

This Week's Speaker

Rotarian David Tam
Vocational Talk
"Computers"

There will also be a presentation to those involved with the John F Kennedy Centre project.

Resignations

K Y Chung)
Willie Lee) as of July 1, 1983
John Leung)
Paul Talyor)

Resignations to form Hong Kong Northeast

Moses Cheng) as of September 1, 1983
Philip Hsieh)

Total Membership = 72

Welcome Back

Rtn. Dave from Beijing
P.D.G. Uncle John from Taipei
Rtn. Walter from Taipei

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RED CROSS JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTRE PROJECT

Last week's programme was devoted to the conclusion of our club's 'Computer Programming For Handicapped Youth' Project at the Hong Kong Red Cross John F. Kennedy Centre. Rtn. Roy, Director Community Service, who has been deeply involved in this project from the outset, first introduced Miss Marian Fang, Principal of the Centre.

Rtn. Roy initially introduced the Lecturers from the 'Programming for the Handicapped' Project. First was the man who organized the academic side of the operation for us, Mr. T.H. Tse MBE from the University of Hong Kong.

Next the man who wrote the book - a lecturer from the Chinese University who wrote and donated copies of the very fine COBOL textbooks that were used on the course - Mr. Douglas Tung.

And from the Hong Kong Polytechnic, someone who devoted every minute of his spare time to the project, Mr. Nelson Chan.

Also from the Chinese University Miss Lena Lan Sham.

From the Hong Kong University, three more lecturers, Miss Li Yim Ming, Mr. Kwan Wing Keung and last but not least, a namesake of T. H., Mr. Tse Ping Fai.

The club members gave a rousing round of applause to these public spirited professionals.

Next Rtn. Roy introduced the students who made it to the end of this project:

Miss Chan Chang Man
Mr. Chan Wai Man
Mr. Fung Yiu Kwong
and Mr. So Bing Kwan

Finally we had some other guests present who are also connected with the JFK Centre; these are volunteers from our new project. Mr. Leon Ho and someone we have met before, Mr. John Lau.

Roy then spoke on the project. 'As I hope you know by now, today is a special day of those who have worked on our project to teach computer programming to a group of students associated with the John F. Kennedy Centre. This is the conclusion of our project and a chance for you all to meet and thank those concerned.

I want to start today by reminding you all of how the project began. Some time ago, I believe it must have been at least two years, our IPP Con took a group of students from the JFK Centre on a visit to the inner workings of the MTR. He was, he tells me very impressed with their interest in the computers there and with their intelligent and tough questioning.

It was after that visit that the seeds of this project were sown and Con thought that perhaps we as a Club could give students from the Centre the opportunity to take up a career in computer programming by organizing this project.

We contacted the Heads of Departments at the two Universities and the Polytechnic and soon had exploratory meetings with volunteers from all three higher learning establishments.

That was the beginning of the project which progressed through the hard work of seven lecturers. Your Club started the ball rolling, donated a computer and helped from time to time but it is my most pleasant duty to thank

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the people who did more work than we shall ever know, the lecturers.

Over a period of almost two years, these people took turns to visit the Centre for two sessions each week and they helped students outside these hours on many occasions; so much so that their employers began to wonder just who they were working for at times. In addition to all this, they prepared all the lecturing material. Now any of you who have ever lectured will know that preparing a one hour talk can take many hours, so we can imagine how much work this involved.

I want to conclude by reminding you all that the John F. Kennedy Centre is still getting our support as the presence here today of volunteers for our new project shows. The project is progressing, our next meeting is tomorrow night and we hope that in time this project to

use computers to help in the teaching of mentally-retarded children will help many people in Hong Kong not just those at the JFK Centre.

My last word must be a thank you to all those within the Club who helped in our project – John Kwok who guided from the Chair of the Community Service Committee, IPP Con for material support on many occasions, PP Harold in whose year the project began, President Andrew in whose year it ended and David Wong who has done, and is still doing, much of the leg work.'

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The rest of this issue is devoted to photographs showing the presentations at last week's meeting.

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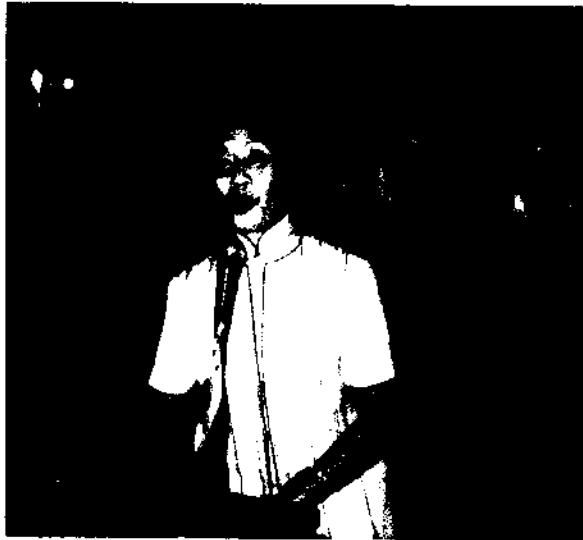
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Ms. Anne Carusoe
 'EDUCATION'

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 Rtn. Tom Yamashita
 Rtn. H. K. Cheng
 Rtn. Rex Liu

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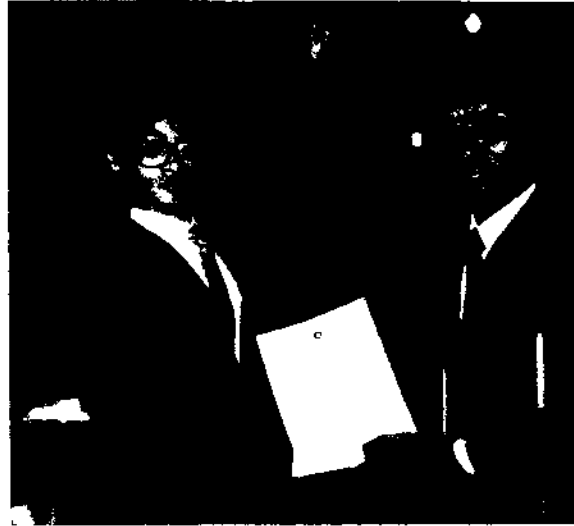
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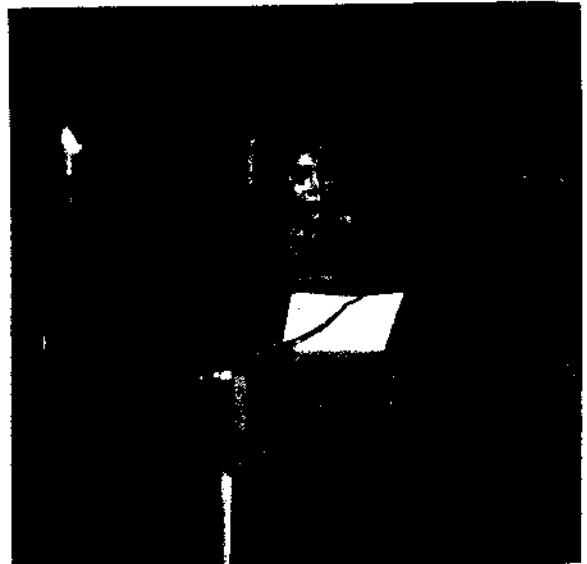
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

We were pleased to have as our speaker last week Ms Anne Caruso who spoke to us on the Montessori School of Hong Kong. Ms Caruso told us about the Montessori Method of education.

Dr. Maria Montessori who was the first woman physician in Italy, discovered that certain natural laws are at work within the minds of children. When these laws were understood, they could be applied to improving vastly the education of young children. From the beginning, application of Montessori ideas such as "periods of sensitivity", "prepared environment", "prepared teacher" to the process of education, began to yield children with highly developed powers of self-discipline; children who literally thrived on the intellectual challenges placed before them. With each success the teaching principles of Dr. Montessori influenced all educational concepts and methods of this century. Dr. Montessori's approach to education has been successfully used in every continent of the world and has been proving Montessori's theory that a young child can learn to read, write and calculate in the same natural way that he or she learns to walk and talk and that the child enjoys learning how to learn.



The world of a young child is a fascinating wonderland of exploration and discovery. The absorbent mind of each growing child leaps from challenge to challenge in bringing order out of the flood of information confronting it. A visit to a Montessori school is an absorbing experience. The children can be seen walking, working in groups, in pairs and alone. The teachers are somewhere about often sitting on the floor helping a child get started on another independent activity. What are these activities that so urgently command of the attention of

the children? Are they random . . . just something to amuse the children? Busy work? Helps for the teacher to keep the children under control? No, everything going on in the Montessori classrooms is part of a plan . . . a plan for children a plan for conquering tomorrow's world. It is in fact, a prepared environment, a storehouse of equipment and ideas and direction, all calculated to teach a young child what he or she best can learn during special periods of sensitivity, which every child undergoes. During these periods, a child becomes more acutely aware of a particular aspect of his environment, such as language, orderliness, sensorial impressions of colours, sounds, shapes and textures.

The role of a Montessori Teacher differs considerably from that of a traditional teacher. A Montessori teacher is, first of all, a very keen observer of the individual interest and needs of each child. Her daily work proceeds from these observations rather than from a prepared lesson plan. The teacher demonstrates the correct use of materials as they are chosen by the children. She carefully watches the progress of each child and keeps a record of the child's work. Always refraining from intervening whenever a child makes a mistake, and instead, allows the child to discover his/her own error through further manipulation of the materials. All the materials have a built in self correction quality. The Montessori genius was her practical application of her principles to attractive hands-on teaching tools.

The materials in a Montessori classroom can be grouped into 3 divisions - Practical Life Exercises which are the starting point for the youngest children and helps to promote coordination of movement, orderliness, diligence, independence, a high level of concentration, self-confidence (I can do it all by myself) and intersocial behavior. Sensorial Materials which are used by all the children in the room to build a firm and wide foundation for the child's future intellectual life. These materials assist the child in learning to differentiate between sizes, colours, weights, forms, texture, musical sounds, odors and tastes. That is why Montessori has so appropriately named the sensorial apparatus "THE KEYS TO THE UNIVERSE". These exercises allow the child to organize, classify and give language to the sensory experiences he/she has received since birth.

Academic Materials which await each child's moment of readiness for reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, geometry, grammar,

history and science. When pursuing these paths the child makes individual discoveries, each child learns by doing according to their own ability and developmental level. Children working with Montessori Academic Materials find a stimulus towards creative activity, without which life and spirit seem to decline. As with all aspects of Montessori education, new materials and more difficult procedures are introduced when the previous level has been mastered. In this way, the child gains a sense of accomplishment as well as self-confidence. ("I'm really able to handle it"; "I'm willing to take a chance") Music, Art and physical education are all a natural part of a the Montessori classroom.

But all of the divisions however complex have roots in the simple sensorial exercises which start each young explorer down the right paths in the right way. Starting the right way is so important because sooner or later, the tools of learning have to be put away and the child must find his place in whatever environment he is situated. The community of learning is only the handmaiden of the community at large, whether that community be a classroom, a city, a nation, or the world.

The Montessori approach provides many opportunities for service. Each child is expected to do his share in serving his classmates. He will then better appreciate the efforts of those persons who are serving him. The child will then more sincerely be thankful for that which is given to him.

The world is getting even smaller and today's children of tomorrow world must be prepared to live in it. It will be only in serving one another, that they can make the world a better place than it is now. Learning to serve, along with learning to explore and cultivate one's own natural desire to learn are the key lessons taught in the Montessori School.

The eyes and thoughts of the children who will operate tomorrow's world turn to those who operate today's world for guidance. The Montessori approach offers these children a way to the future that is based on the innermost nature of the children themselves. This system helps the child.

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On behalf of our club Rtn. Roy gave a vote of thanks to Ms Caruso for a very informative and lively speech on a most interesting subject. The members responded with a fine round of applause.

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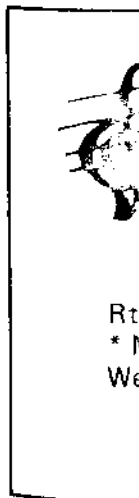
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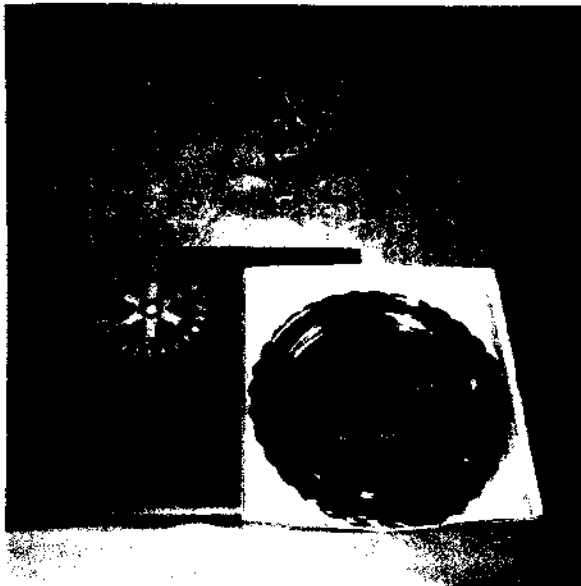
JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTRE PROJECT

Last week we showed photographs and produced a write up on our project 'Computer Programming for Handicapped Youth' at the Hong Kong Red Cross J F K Centre which was recently completed.

At the presentation luncheon we were very pleased to receive two gifts from the students at the centre.

The first was a silver salver suitably inscribed with thanks from the students at JFK. The second was an album with photographs and other materials which illustrated the complete project from start to finish. The photograph shows the two gifts which are much appreciated.

We also received a letter last week from the students in which they expressed their gratitude. We reprint the letter in this week's issue.



BIRTHDAY BOYS



Rtn. S.H. & President: Andrew
* MANY HAPPY RETURNS*
We sang a birthday song.

15, Sandy Bay Road,
Sandy Bay,
Hong Kong.

7th September, 1983

Members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Island East,
P.O. Box No. 47064,
Morrison Hill Post Office,
Hong Kong.

Dear Sirs,

Thank you so much for organizing the computer programming course and offering us such a good chance to learn the basic concepts of computer and some programming technique as well. Besides, you have provided us a powerful and efficient computer which is found to be very helpful in our practical workshops. We would like to thank especially Mr. Roy Grubb and Mr. A.F.M. Conway who have put so much time and effort on the course.

We are pleased to hear the news that you will try to look for jobs for us. We promise to do our very best if we are given the opportunity.

Finally, we would like to express our heartfelt thanks to you again. We hope someday we can do something for you in return.

Yours sincerely,

Students of Computer
Programming Course
in J.F.K. Centre

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday September 21, 1983

Membership	: 72
Present	: 34
Percentage	: 47%

SGT-AT-ARMS KISHU REPORTED A NET GAIN OF \$570
WELL DONE, KISHU

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
Mr. G.C. LYTTON
'THE NEW POLYTECHNIC'



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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)

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 Northwest	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)

FRIDAY

Northeast World Trade Centre Club	12.30pm (E)
Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

(E) - English Speaking (C) - Chinese Speaking

*7.30pm - 3rd Thursday (E)

VISITORS

Mr. Rick Pollard
Mr. Lee R. K. Scott
Mr. Brian Rogers
Mr. P. Patel
Mr. Y.K. Cheng
Mr. S.T.S. Wong
Mr. Terence Li
Ms. Maria Pia Caruso

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Club 4350

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Attendance: Harold Lee Sergeant-at-Arms: Kishu Narain
Bulletin Editor: Warren Wilson

Make up Cards to : Rtn. Kenny Chan c/o Ocean Engineering Company, United Building,
5th Floor, 447-449 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG SCOUTING

District Governors Visit

Rtn. George spoke of the forthcoming District Governors visit and 2nd Club Assembly to be held on 19 October at the Country Club.

This is an important occasion and all members and their ladies are urged to attend.

A Chinese style dinner will follow the Club Assembly.

Please note the date in your diary.

Guest Speaker



Mr. G. C. Lytton

Mr. Lytton spoke to the Club on the new city policy technic.



Rtn. Roy (R) and P.P. Harold (L) are pictured at Scout Headquarters. The visit was a follow up to the recent project conducted in conjunction with the John F. Kennedy Centre.

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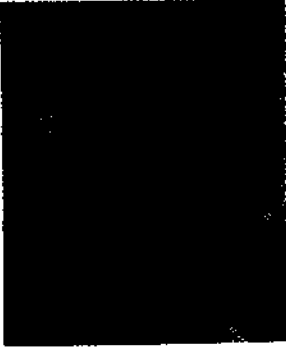
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Yan Kee CHENG

In accordance with Subsection (8) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, notice is hereby given to members of the Club that the Board of Directors has at its meeting on September 20, 1983 sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee and the Membership Committee to propose the following person to be admitted to the club as an active member.

Name: Yan Kee CHENG
Firm: H.K. Cheng & Partners
Consulting Engineer
Classification: Structural Engineering
Consultant
Proposed by: Rtn. W. K. LAM
Address
(Business) 2015 Hang Lung Centre,
Paterson ST.
Hong Kong
Tel 5-764343
(Residence) 20 Broom Road, 2/F.,
Hong Kong
Tel 5-728529

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed members shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.



for Eric S. Wong
Secretary
Rotary Club of HK Island East

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
Mr. Lau
Hong Kong Federation of
Youth Groups

Club Service Committees

- Attendance : P.P. Harold Lee (Rtn. Kenny Chan)
- Bulletin : Rtn. Warren Wilson (PPs Con Conway and Pierre Smith)
- Classification : Rtn. Tom Bovet (PP Ian Woods)
- Food : PP William Ling (PP Baker Moosdeen)
- Fellowship : Rtn. George Leung (Rtns. Robin Scown, Michael Becker and Walter Yuen)
- Magazine : Rtn. F.K. Mak
- Membership : PP Pat Cha
- Membership : PP Y.P. Yang (Rtns. W.K. Lam Development and L.T. Tao)
- Photographer : Rtn. Alex Shang (Rtn. Alex Ling)
- Program : PP Pierre Smith (PP Con Conway, Rtns. Stanley Pong and Tommy Ling)
- P.R. : Rtn. Tommy Ling (PP Con Conway)
- Property : Rtn. Robert Lai (Rtn. Kishu Narain)
- Rotary : PP Con Conway (PPs Sam Lam, Information Ramesh Mahtani and Baker Moosdeen)
- Sgt-At-Arms : Rtn. Kishu Narain (Rtns. F.K. Mak, Pao Leung and John Yao)

Attendance	
Wednesday 28th September 1983	
Membership	72
Present	40
Percentage	55%

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Many Happy Returns of the Day
to
Rtn. David Wong

Dear Fellow

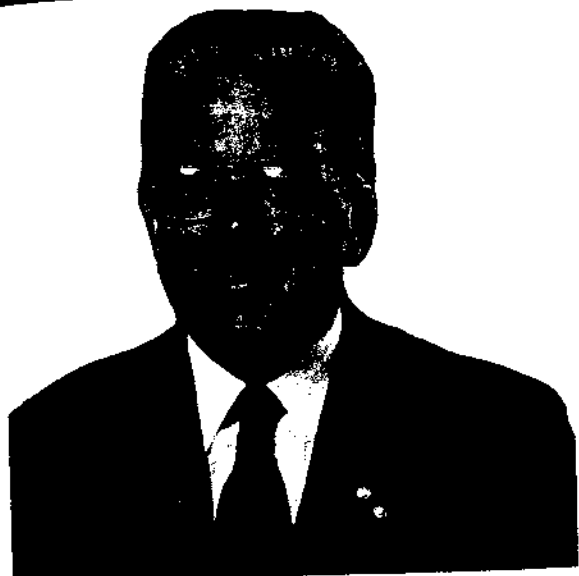
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This year, I hope, will be a year of development — membership development, community development, vocational development, and international development. We have the vehicles — the programs of Rotary — so that our humanitarian goals can be realized. In order to meet our goals to serve people, however, we need more Rotarians to share in the advancement of the program of Rotary. So, let us SHARE ROTARY — SERVE PEOPLE.

Share Rotary— Serve People



Dear Fellow Rotarians:

Rotary is a great way to serve people. Rotarians know that the best way to serve people is to help people help themselves. By doing so, Rotarians can make a difference in their communities, vocations, and the world, when they set their minds to it. When we have goals, we meet them, and even go beyond. If there are people in need in our communities and world, we do something about it. The lives of people are improved and enhanced because there are Rotary clubs.

Your Rotary club is the vehicle through which the individual Rotarian can express the power of service that lies within him. He needs Rotary and Rotary needs him. You can help to multiply the tremendous effects that Rotary has demonstrated by encouraging more men to become members of your club. This is why I am asking you to SHARE ROTARY. When you SHARE ROTARY, you SERVE PEOPLE. These two goals go hand in hand. You cannot have one without the other. But, in order to serve people, you need to share Rotary. So I am asking you this year to make every effort to bring more men into Rotary. Use your imagination, use time-tested methods, use new ideas, and bring more men into your Rotary club. Rotary needs qualified men, younger and older, from all worthy businesses and professions, so that more needs of people, whoever and wherever they may be, will be served.

But whether you are a Rotary club president or a club member, you — the individual Rotarian — are the heart and soul of Rotary. Our organization's strength depends on the time, talent, and manpower you contribute. Therefore, I ask all members to support your club president, to make your club grow and serve people as effectively as it can.

Bill Shelton

- **through you club —**
by increasing membership with new members and retaining current members; by sponsoring a new Rotary Club; by planning weekly programs that will be incentives for greater service to people at home and beyond your national boundaries; by increasing club attendance at the district conference; by establishing specific goals and objectives for your year of leadership and sharing them with your officers and members; by holding an evaluation meeting for all club members at the end of your year to determine how well your club has met or exceeded your goals and objectives.
- **through your business or profession —**
by upholding and promoting Rotary's vocational service ideals; by emphasizing career information and guidance for youth; by encouraging club membership growth through vocational contacts; by initiating a new vocational service project.
- **through community projects and activities —**
by service to people close to home, especially the disabled the elderly, youth with drug abuse, physical, and emotional problems, the economically disadvantaged, and the lonely; by initiating a new community

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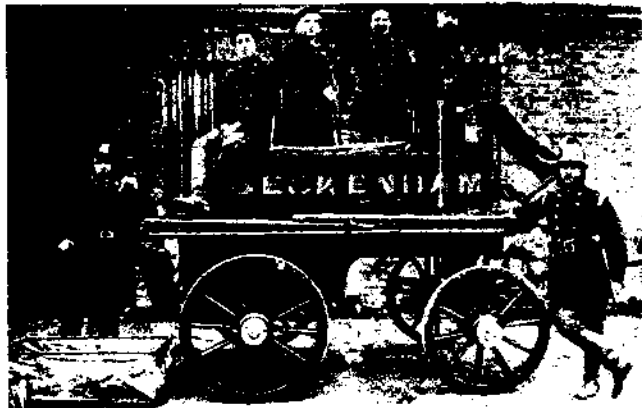
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service project; by sponsoring a new Rotaract or Interact club; by letting the community know that Rotary cares for and serves people.

- **through international service** – by actively encouraging club participation in Rotary programs and activities that truly promote and enhance international understanding, goodwill, and peace, such as The Rotary Foundation, the Health, Hunger, and Humanity Program, Intercountry Committees, Youth Exchange, and other Rotary international service programs; by initiating a new international service project; by helping your club to expand its horizon of service.



The Beckenham Fire Brigade c1875
(Photograph: C.R. Capeland Esq.)

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Sergeant-At-Arms

Sergeant Kishu raised \$510 which included donations from all Australian Club members following Australia's magnificent win in the America's Cup. Well done, Kishu and Australia II.

Leave of Absence

The Board APPROVED leave of absence for the following members for the dates indicated:

Rtn. Dave Chang	Aug. 29 – Sept. 4
Rtn. W.K. Lam	Sept. 12 – Sept. 24
Rtn. Anthony Tsui	Oct. 18 – Nov. 18
Rtn. Eric Wong	Oct. 1 – Oct. 15

Visiting Rotarians

- V.P. Philip Hseih – H.K.N.E.
- Rtn. William K. Lee – Monterey Park, USA
- Rtn. Paul Bierman – Harare, Zimbabwe
- Rtn. Bob Woodham – Tennessee, USA
- Rtn. Peter Chan – H.K.N.
- Rtn. Edward Solomon-Tzaneen, South Africa

Guest of Rotarians

- Keith Oldfield Guest of Rtn. T.K.
- Andrew Yuen Guest of Rtn. Robert Woodham
- Louie Muller Guest of Rtn. Flicker
- Lee Shun Guest of President Andrew
- S.T.S. Woods Guest of Rtn. W.K.
- Grace But Guest of Rtn. F.K.

There were 9 members of the press.

Welcome Back

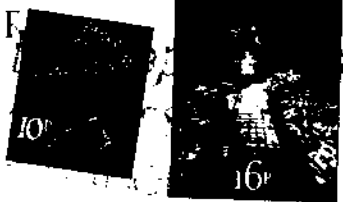
- Rtn. W.K. from Japan
- Rtn Robin from Singapore
- Rtn. Eddie from U.S.A.
- Rtn. Walter from Manila
- Rtn. John K. from Europe

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POST CARD

2 SEPT 1983

Dear Paul, I "made up" at Beckenham Rotary Club today. As they had no "make up cards" I am sending you a photo of our fire brigade. Perhaps you could put it in the TUNG FENG with my greetings to all my friends. I have been proposed for membership of the Beckenham R.C. Our trip by train across Russia was achieved with very few hitches but many potential ones. Regards to all CEDRIC ASTBURY.



Rotarian Paul Taylor
c/o Royal HK Jockey Club
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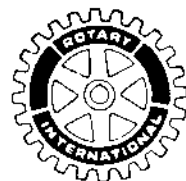
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5th Floor, 447-449 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

THE TRAINING OF TRAINERS

In order to put the training of instructors in Hong Kong into context I should like to explain the role of the Technical Teachers' College.

The College trains technical teachers for secondary and tertiary education. It also trains instructors for industry, commerce, the Correctional Service, and the special training centres and sheltered workshops for the handicapped.

The three-year course for secondary school-teachers has strands of subject-matter as well as education theory and practice. Industrial attachments are very important to this course and it is hoped that they will be scheduled away from holiday periods to relieve the pressure that is placed on the limited resources available in Hong Kong.

The one-year full-time course is a Post-Graduate Certificate, all our students have successfully held posts in industry before joining - the course is therefore concerned with the theory and practice of education with special reference to the specialism of each student.

The course for instructors has an intake of students from a wide academic spectrum. The only entry regulation the College has, is that the applicant spends or will be spending a proportion of his time in instructing, and that his employer endorses the application. There is a small matter of tuition fees but these are set so low that no one could construe them a barrier.



Guest Speaker — P.P. Pierre Smith

From what I have said you can see that the College population is a varied one. The binding forces are that, all wish to learn to teach, that all will be teaching students who eventually will be making a tangible product, and hopefully be contributing economically to the community.

For the Technical Teachers' College the Course for Instructors is a very important and worthwhile part of our work.

I will now concentrate on the training of trainers.

The essential qualities for an effective instructor can be distilled down to five. These are

- (1) to have competence in the skills or subjects being taught.
- (2) to possess mastery of the techniques of instruction.
- (3) to be resourceful and creative.
- (4) to have a desire to teach.
- (5) to possess the ability to develop good relationships.

(1) The first quality having competence in the skills or subjects being taught needs no expansion. No amount of gimmickery will make up for a deficiency of subject matter.

(2) A knowledge of the techniques of instruction will enable the instructor to make the best use of the students' time. The use of good techniques will ensure that all the events in the learning sequence are aimed at the objective of that particular piece of instruction.

A trainer has to choose methods to suit the whole range of individuals that are likely to be his pupils. Methods and explanations which are suitable for one group may prove to be totally unsuited to another. This can be especially true for the one to one relationship often met with in industrial training. The instructor must be able to quickly modify his instruction to suit the particular student.

(3) The trainer needs to be resourceful in finding aids for his teaching. He needs to be able to note the particular incident in a sequence which is the critical one, and then to be able to find means to emphasise that point so that the learners recognise the importance of that particular event.

(4) The desire to teach must be present in the trainer since the job of instruction demands emotional as well as mental commitment. The stress of continually attempting to show newcomers a task which the instructor finds easy, but which for the uninitiated is almost impossible, can be trying for both. There is a need for a positive change in the method of thinking for the highly skilled worker when he has to address himself to teaching: to concentrate on the learners and to what they are learning rather than to the performance of his own skill. For some people this change is almost impossible and they never extract the same satisfaction from instructing as they do from the performing of their own skills.

(5) The trainer must be able to get along with the students on the one hand and with the shop supervisors on the other. There is no doubt that in the industrial atmosphere a feeling of confidence increase the learning and remembering that goes on, whereas a feeling of fear or failure may entirely block learning.

In Hong Kong the now defunct Training Council had a Committee on Instructor Training. Among the many things that the Committee dealt with over the past seven years was that of producing a Job Standard and Specification for the post of Instructor. The resultant document is intended to apply to the situation that obtains here in Hong Kong at the present time.

The Technical Teachers' College endeavours to meet those parts of the Specification that are grouped as Instructional Skills and Instructional Theory. The College offers courses with attendance modes arranged for full-time; part-time one day each week and part-time evenings. It has from time to time designed and operated special inhouse courses for organizations with large training staffs.

Our experience has shown that the full-time course can cover our syllabus in 60 hours, whereas part-time attendance one day each week requires 90 hours and the evening courses require 120 hours. This information should surprise no one, but it emphasises that a student given freedom by his company from the pressures of day to day responsibilities does enhance the benefits received from a course such as ours.

Time-table for the full-time course is as follows — The First period of the first day is devoted to:

An Introduction to the Course

This enables the staff to give the course objectives and to specify the requirements that must be met in order for participants to be awarded their certificates and to give the geography and domestic arrangements of the College.

The next period is taken up with a lecture in which the student is introduced to the way in which knowledge is acquired and retained. In this particular course there is no psychology of learning or philosophy of education, rather the lecture is a factual introduction to what happens to a person when communication is taking place between two people. It is, therefore, an introduction to the theoretical basis of training. The next session, after lunch, is a short talk given on the planning and preparation for giving a talk. The talk is commenced by telling the participants that they will be giving a talk, and that we shall be looking for the procedures which we shall be teaching them in this period. The students are set the task of preparing a five-minute talk on a topic of their own choice. In order to bring realism to the activity, a member of staff will give a talk in which the structure is analysed on the OHP as it proceeds.

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The last period of the day is a tutorial, in which opportunities are given for us to introduce our evaluation sheet. The students are given a sheet each day for their completion and nil returns are required. The tutorial ensures that the course we run is kept dynamic and that changes are made when necessary to meet changing College staff and their particular strengths.

The second day commences with a talk on the role of the industrial instructor. We try here to point up the position of the instructor in industry and to show what is expected of an instructor as seen by an industrial organization and as seen by trainees. A profile is constructed of the qualities possessed by a good instructor.

During the next two periods the students take it in turn to give their individual talks. This is the first time they are subjected to the watchful eye of the television camera. Feedback is given by the tutor and by the students. The student has the opportunity to view himself through the video-recording.

After lunch we have a talk on specifying objectives and since most of our instructors are concerned with skills of one sort or another we keep very strictly to objectives in behavioural terms — eg.

- (1) At the end of the lesson, the students will be able to adjust the tension of the V-belt drive on a 2 h.p. motor and fan set. Given the fan set on a workshop bench, a set of spanners and a rule. Learning will be recognised by the movement of the belt being between 20mm and 30mm.
- (2) The student will be able to construct a simple network containing up to 10 events, from a narrative describing the activities, without error and within a period of time not exceeding 30 minutes.

Students have an opportunity to write objectives for their own skills. The next session deals in very great detail with the steps required for planning a demonstration. We have produced a Skills Teaching Schedule in which the operations carried out are described, and the reasons for carrying out these operations are given. In order to follow up the lecture a number of demonstrations of simple skills are performed by College staff following the procedures laid down in the lecture.

Students go home after the second day knowing that the next day they will be concerned with writing a skills teaching schedule and performing a demonstration based upon

their schedule. The skills demonstrations are observed by a number of College staff so that whenever possible a specialist in the subject will be observing a skill of which he has some knowledge.

On the 4th day, we introduce the uses of the chalk board. Layout and visual presentation of subject matter is dealt with, as is the techniques of chalk board use. An opportunity is given to practice the use of the chalk board in presenting a talk.

By the 5th day the students will be giving a 10-minute talk and building up a presentation in which the chalk board is used to enhance the learning process. The last part of the day is spent on the techniques of questioning. The detailed process of why we use questions; what sorts of question to use; the different techniques used, when questioning a group of people and that used when questioning a single person.

The 6th day commences with a talk on assessing practical work and performance tests, information is given on the design of tests. Examples of assessing practical work are shown and participants design assessment tests for their own particular skill.

The next part of the course is concerned with giving a demonstration to groups of learners and after being shown an example, work proceeds on the preparation of students' individual demonstrations.

On the 7th day, we talk about the aim of a lesson. We take this opportunity of using a film and on showing students, the ways in which a film should be used as part of a learning experience. We then proceed to the discussions and the planning of a lesson followed by the student planning a lesson of their own choice.

The final part of the course is concerned with students giving demonstrations and lessons, a period is made available for the planning and making of a visual aid to be used in the final demonstration. The final day of the course is given over to practice lessons by students.

The final session is in the form of an evaluation period in which all the students and tutors taking part in the course are present. The students' employers and an external moderator are invited to attend. A structured discussion takes place in which feedback is given to the College to assist in the strengthening of the course.

During the following two weeks College staff will be visiting the students at their place of work and a questionnaire is completed by the visiting tutor which enables staff to record the visit and any information regarding the training function within the organization.

For the College staff it is a means of ensuring that they keep up to date with the developments in Hong Kong Industry.

Apart from basic instruction techniques the College has provided courses on skills analysis techniques and courses for those instructors working with the disabled. In both of these specialist fields assistance was obtained from experts working in each of these areas. For the skills Analysis Techniques Mr W.D. Seymour, author of several books on the subject and also an Industrial Consultant spent some time at the College as a visiting specialist. The course for instructors working with the disabled is staffed by specialists working in the Sheltered Workshops and similar institutions. Two members of the College staff visited England to obtain first hand experience in Rehabilitation and to observe the work going on in industrial training with the disabled people.

The College has commenced a course on Development and Training which builds upon the Basic Course of Instructional Techniques. It provides the participants with means of identifying training needs and methods of designing instruction programmes to meet those needs. A large part of the course is spent on considering the role of the Training Officer, together with the management of training and development systems.

In designing the Course the College sought advice from the professional bodies representing the Training Officers here in Hong Kong. The representatives were most helpful and the Course is designed be relevant to Hong Kong's needs as seen by the members of the profession. The syllabus complements the basic Instructional Techniques Certificate to fulfil the requirements of those who aspire to becoming Senior Instructors. It is also the first academic step for those who wish to enter the profession of Development and Training. The local committee of the Institution of Development and Training has obtained approval to act as external assessors and to validate the course so that it gives successful graduate full exemption from the academic requirements for membership of their Institute.

With a course which claims to be dynamic and up-to-date it seems obvious to me that there must be an input from those that are at this time practising in the profession. With this in mind we have allocated 40% of the lectures to be given by visiting lecturers who are themselves leaders in the Hong Kong business world, they include the Training & Development Manager of the M.T.R., the Assistant Vice President of Citibank and the Personnel Manager of the

Belgian Bank. We did invite a number of ladies to be lecturers but unfortunately they were too busy to accept the invitation. I am excited about the course as it shows that Hong Kong business and industry is taking seriously the very important subject of Development and Training.

The College has a site for a new building in Kowloon Tong and within that new building will be provision for more instructor courses, and courses leading to more advance qualifications such as training officers and managers of Development and Training.

Visiting Rotarian of the Week



Rotarian Alan King, Tamworth, Australia

District Governors Visit

Rtn. George spoke of the forthcoming District Governors visit and 2nd Club Assembly to be held on 19 October at the Country Club.

This is an important occasion and all members and their ladies are urged to attend.

A Chinese style dinner will follow the Club Assembly.

Please note the date in your diary.

Visiting Rotarians

John Szeto	— Clearmont, N.H.
Dick Fixott	— Colorado Springs U.S.
P.P. Alan King	— Tamworth, Australia
Tan Kim Siew	— Victoria
Stan R. Quin	— Port Adelaide, Australia
Norris Heckel	— San Fransisco U.S.A.
B. Parker	— Fairfield, N. Z.
Ng Chin Hwee	— Singapore West
Philip Hsieh	— H.K.N.E.
Simpson Chua	— H.K.
Benjamin Wong	— H.K.

Guests of Rotarians

Ken Bryan	— Guest of Rtn. Roy
Lee Shun	— Guest of P.P. Andrew
Y.K.Cheng	— Guest of Rtn. David II

Attendance

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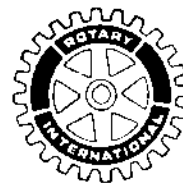
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WELCOME DISTRICT GOVERNOR DISTRICT 345 D.G. PHILIP LAI



PHILIP Kong Hou LAI is Managing director of Majestic Textiles, Ltd., Born in Shanghai, China, he was educated from U. K. and U. S. A. earned degrees at Southeastern Massachusetts University U. S. A. and Fellowship of Textiles Institute (F.T.I.) U. K.

Mr. Lai was the first orient people to serve as vice-president of The Textile Institute (Royal Chartered-world-wide organization bases in U. K.) and got Textile Institute medal in 1980. In Hong Kong he serves Chinese Manufacturers Association as vice-president, Chairman of H. K. Polytechnic Textile Advisory Committee. Hon. Chairman of The Federation of H. K. Cotton Weavers. Textile Industry Training Board member. Chairman, Textile and Clothing Working Group Metrication Committee.

A Rotarian since 1964, he is a member and past-president of the Rotary club of Kowloon North. He has served twiced as D.G's Group resrepresentative (Kowloon area) in 1974 and 1980, and District Rotary Foundation promotion committee chairman, district conference secretary general and district conference chairman. He was award citation for meritorious Service to The Rotary Foundation of R. I. in 1981. He was nominated as District Governor for 1983-84 in 1982.

It is with great pleasure that the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East welcomes D.G. Philip to our regular weekly club luncheon meeting today.

We are pleased to publish below a brief resume of D.G. Philip so that all club members can know the background of our incumbent District Governor.

All members are urged to attend our 2nd club assembly of this Rotary year which will be held at Hong Kong Country Club at 6.00 pm. today Wednesday October 19th, 1983.

LAST WEEK'S GUEST SPEAKER



We were most honored to have our former member PP Rocky Sze of Rotary Club of Hong Kong North to speak to us on the subject titled 'The Forest of Print Media in Hong Kong' as part of our programme for this Rotary year's vocational month.

THE FOREST OF PRINT MEDIA IN HONG KONG BY SZE CHUSIAN

An incident of years ago, had jolted me to realize how deeply the influence of English language had penetrated into the mind of the grass-roots in Hong Kong. The occasion was that I had to sell thousands of copies of unsold English and Chinese newspapers to a junk dealer who told me that price for Chinese old newspaper could only be half of that he would pay for old English paper. I explained to him that newsprint for both English and Chinese newspapers all came from the same paper mill in Canada, paper quality was the same, same make of machines were used to print the two papers and quality of the printing ink was also the same. I pointed out that since old papers were sold by weight in cattles, I couldn't see why Chinese paper could only fetch half of the price for English paper.

My arguments failed to convince the junk buyer. He said he had to follow the traditional practice. Apparently, people in the junk market believed that paper printed in English had twice the value than paper printed in Chinese. This explains partly why journalists in English and Chinese

papers have such big disparities in their salaries though their professional designations and status are the same.

There is no doubt that Hong Kong people are pragmatic and most of us are all geared to money making. This is the reason why Hong Kong had been dubbed as a "cultural desert". But this is definitely unfair to Hong Kong. The sobriquet is a misnomer.

In Hong Kong today, we have at least 60 odd daily newspapers plus 500 odd periodicals, all published regularly. Far from being a cultural desert, Hong Kong has a healthy Forest of Print Media. No where in the world, that a city same size as Hong Kong, can support so many publications. The remarkable thing is that all these publications are not only viable but some of them are making big money to the tune of tens of million a year.

To the average people, the concept in publishing a newspaper is that big capital will be needed for printing equipments, office space and staff. But to publish a newspaper in Hong Kong, you don't have to own a rotary machine. There are printers with rotary machines to print your paper. You don't have to have big workshop for typesetting. The work can be handled by outside contractors. All you need is a space to accommodate a small editorial and managerial staff.

To start a newspaper in Hong Kong. First requirement is to register your paper's name with the Authority and deposit ten thousand dollars with the Treasury or have someone acceptable by the Authority to be your guarantor up to ten thousand dollars in case your paper be sued for libel and damage has to be paid. That is all as far as official control is concerned. No licence is required to publish a newspaper or magazine. Press freedom is very near to 100%. Political opinion be it left, right or centre can be printed with no fear. You can run your paper with no editorial leader. Paper with no soul is being accepted by Hong Kong reading public.

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3. Paper monger
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Hong Kong has very many professional free-lance writers, columnists and stringers who will supply articles regularly to help you to fill up your editorial pages.

As for distribution of your paper, six thousand odd newspaper vendors closely linked with about ten big distributing agents are ready to serve you. You can appoint one of these distributors to be your sole distributing agent. The only thing to watch out is that your distributing agent can make or break your newspaper. In short, newspaper vendors can manipulate your paper's circulation. The news vendors also dictate the retail price of your paper. Your distributing agent may even dictate the types of your editorial contents. There is no direct local subscription service of Chinese newspaper in Hong Kong.

Now about the life blood of your paper. There are ways and means to get advertisements for your new born baby if you know the right approaches. Forget about 4As or 3As for a while because they don't know you. There are other avenues to rope in ads for your publication if you know the game.

Foreign friends used to wonder what sort of editorial contents being carried by so many Hong Kong Chinese newspapers. Put it succinctly, Hong Kong Chinese newspapers can be grouped into four types:—

1. Paper with only gossips, pornographic sketches and scandal mongering.
2. Paper with only horse racing, greyhound racing news and idle talks.
3. Paper with only Hong Kong news and news mongering of entertainment world.
4. Paper with local news, international news and immense section of magazine material.

For those full-fledged Chinese newspapers, apart from news coverage, the main-stay of the editorial content is the assortment of various articles catering for diverse interests of readers. In short, magazine section of a paper is the main force in selling the paper.

Let me pick up a random sample to illustrate. A money making Chinese newspaper with 40 pages in one issue, the breakdown on allocations of spaces were as follows:—

- 80% or 32 pages for advertisements
- 5% or 2 pages for international news
- 3% or 1 page for local news
- 9% or 3½ pages for magazine section
- 1% or ½ page for horse racing
- 1% or ½ page for commercial news
- 1% or ½ page for sports

Contributors of articles are rendering great help to newspapers proprietors because their articles are being paid by number of words and they are not on the staff list. You may be surprised to know that by writing articles for various publications, there are many contributors, each getting as much as HK\$20,000 per month. Though salaries for editorial staffs in Chinese newspapers are not high but there are many millionaires and even multi-millionaires among the working Chinese journalists in many Chinese newspapers. This feat outshines the English fellow journalists.

As shadow of 1997 looming larger every day, professional journalists and free-lance writers have the same apprehension that our Print Media Forest would wither suddenly when political climate changes. By citing past examples, the apprehension is well founded. But to Hong Kong, things could be different. Besides, there are always exception to the rules. I believe that Hong Kong could be the exception.

Hong Kong can continue to be prosperous and stable if free enterprise, free choice of career, free exchange of currency, freedom of travel, independence of judiciary and he who works hardest gets the most are to remain with no change. Hong Kong is playing a vital role in international finance. Freedom of press is one essential pillar to maintain the confidence of our investors. If Hong Kong's prosperity and stability are the genuine and sincere intention

of China and Britain, and a post-dated cheque had been jointly issued to Hong Kong's 5 million odd people that prosperity and stability of Hong Kong would be maintained before and after 1997, then in the names of China and Britain the cheque will be honoured.

But should things turn up to be otherwise and our Forest of Print Media would come to a sudden end, then what remains will be a few trees of the same species. Freedom of press could be twisted into freedom to praise. Then the writing is on the wall for every one to see.

I firmly believe that pragmatism would prevail in solving Hong Kong's future. The power-that-be should have no illusion that prosperity and stability of Hong Kong cannot be maintained by ism and slogan alone.

Thank you.

Rtn. C.Y. gave a vote of thanks on behalf of our club to PP. Rocky for a most enlightening and illustrious talk. Members responded by giving PP. Rocky a rousing round of applause.

SGT. AT-ARMS REPORT

SGT. KISHU REPORTED H.K.\$660 AS HIS INTAKE FOR THE DAY WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 12, 1983.

ATTENDANCE

PRESENT: 40
MEMBERS: 72
PERCENTAGE: 56%

Visiting Rotarians

DR. SYDNEY ROODNES
DR. RAUBER GUY
J.A. WOODHOUSE
PP. RAMON TUASON
CHARLES WHITE
PP. ROCKY SZE
GILBERT MCGRIDE
RALPH WINTON
WILFRED WRIGHT
RUDY WUWUNGEN
ROBERT BROUWER
LYON LEE
T.Y. WONG
K.F. CHAN
WISDOM KWOK
BARRY BAUMAN
ANDY CHEUNG
WAYNE BUTTRAM
KENNETH HUI

NEWPORT, U.S.A.
NANCY, FRANCE
SPRINGS PARK, S. AFRICA
MAKATI NORTH, PHILLIPINES
ALEXANDRIA, LA. U.S.A.
H.K. NORTH
SULPHUR SPRING, TEXAS
COLUMBUS, MISS., U.S.A.
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VICTORIA H.K.
QUINCY, FLORIDA U.S.A.
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)

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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

Northeast World Trade Centre Club	12.30pm (E)
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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Y.K. CHENG

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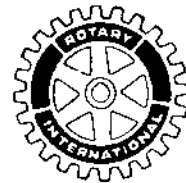
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GUEST SPEAKER

DISTRICT OFFICERS



DISTRICT GOVERNOR - DISTRICT 345
D. G. PHILIP LAI



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MEMBERSHIP ATTENDANCE REPORT DISTRICT 345, AUGUST 1983

社名 Clubs	一九八三年六月份 社員人數 Mem. of June '83	一九八三年八月份 社員人數 Mem. of August '83	出席率 Avg. % Attendance for Month	例會次數 No. of Meetings held
1. Chiao Hsi	27	25	80	4
2. Chungli	33	33	96.85	4
3. Chungli East	28	27	91.84	5
4. Chungli South	31	31	96.57	5
5. Chungli Central	27	25	91.34	4
6. Chungho	43	43	84.41	5
7. Chutung	20	22	82.08	5
8. Hong Kong	170	172	58.40	5
9. Hong Kong Island East	77	74	66.63	5
10. Hong Kong North	43	42	72.13	4
11. Hong Kong South	39	41	46.34	4
12. Hong Kong West	69	69	67.17	4
13. Hong Kong Northwest	35	35	67.60	5
14. Hou Kuong (Macau)	41	41	68	5
15. Hsinchu	38	37	93	5
16. Hsinchu North	44	43	94.19	4
17. Hsinchu East	22	24	90.82	5
18. Hsinchuang	38	38	85.78	5
19. Hsintien	24	21	83.5	4
20. Hsi Chi	31	33	86.37	4
21. Ilan	43	43	91.63	5
22. Keelung	34	34	71.99	5
23. Keelung South	37	34	77.73	4
24. Keelung Southeast	29	29	93.1	5
25. Keelung East	33	33	88.64	4
26. Kowloon	87	83	51	4
27. Kowloon West	59	59	90.05	5
28. Kowloon East	65	65	61.03	5
29. Kowloon North	48	45	60	4
30. Kowloon Northwest	40	38	56	4
31. Kwung Tong	56	53	69.3	4
32. Lotung	42	42	87.49	5
33. Macau	42	42	57	4
34. New Territories	48	52	49	4
35. Panchiao	43	45	89.42	4
36. Peninsula	42	37	65.2	5
37. Sanchung	41	41	91.03	4
38. Sanchung East	35	34	100	5
39. Shatin	35	33	61.1	5
40. Shu Lin	34	33	93.23	4
41. Su Ao	30	30	86	5
42. Ta Chi	23	21	77.78	4
43. Taipei	138	120	58.91	4
44. Taipei West	92	90	89.45	4
45. Taipei North	85	87	69.83	5
46. Taipei Northwest	72	76	87.52	5
47. Taipei East	63	64	86.25	5
48. Taipei South	66	63	83.32	4
49. Taipei Shihlin	43	44	83.51	4
50. Taipei Shihmen	46	37	87.39	5
51. Taipei Yangming	62	62	75.60	5
52. Taipei Southeast	52	51	81.94	5
53. Taipei Yenping	43	45	83.56	5
54. Taipei Southwest	50	50	79.46	5
55. Taipei Northeast	38	38	74.75	4
56. Taipei Ta-An	37	44	83	5
57. Taipei Tien Mou	56	58	80.60	4
58. Tamsui	30	30	76	5
59. Taoyuan	41	40	97.5	4
60. Taoyuan West	29	29	64.5	5
61. Taoyuan East	29	28	84.28	5
62. Taoyuan North	26	26	75	5
63. Toucheng	27	28	83.04	4
64. Tsuen Wan	39	42	64.08	4
65. Tucheng	26	24	73.48	4
66. Tsim Sha Tsui East	29	33	73	4
67. Victoria	63	63	59	4
68. Yangmei	28	29	74	4
69. Yung Ho	41	38	100	5
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	HK & Macau	20 Clubs	Members 1,119	

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. When does the fiscal Rotary year commence?

1 July.

2. (a) What is meant by a district in Rotary, and
(b) What is the number of our district?

(a) A limited territory within which a group of clubs as determined by the Board of R.I. is associated for administrative purposes.

(b) See current edition of the "Official Directory" (No. 7).

3. What is the basic qualification for the office of district governor?

He must be an active, or a past service, or a senior active member in good standing of a club in the district by which he is nominated, been a Rotarian for seven or more years, and served as president of a club for a full term.

4. Who is the governor of our district?

See current edition of the "Official Directory."

5. Do district governors receive any special training?

Yes, at a meeting called the "international assembly." This is attended by general officers, district governors-nominee, certain committee chairmen of Rotary International, and others designated by the Board. The purpose is to confer and plan cooperatively the work and activities of Rotary International and its member clubs for the ensuing year, and to give opportunity for Rotary education, instruction in administrative duties, and fellowship to those in attendance.

6. What is a district assembly?

A meeting of the incoming presidents, secretaries, and other designated club leaders of all clubs in the district with the district governor and such others as the Board may designate for the purpose of conference and receiving information as to club administration and club activities.

7. Why is it important incoming club presidents and secretaries attend the district assembly?

It is their school of instruction, as well as a joint sharing of local and district plans and objectives. So essential is this assembly to successful club administration that the Board states that "incoming presidents, to be eligible to serve, shall attend the district assembly."

8. What is the district conference?

It is a meeting held annually in each district to further the program of Rotary through fellowship, inspirational address and the discussion of matters relating to affairs of clubs in the district and R.I. generally.

9. Does district conference action bind Rotary International?

No. The district conference is not a legislative body, but it may adopt resolutions recommending action of legislation to R.I. and recommendations upon matters of importance to the district.

10. Who should attend the district conference?

All of the Rotarians of the district, and their ladies, should be encouraged to attend the district conference.

11. What is a regional conference?

Regional conferences bring together Rotarians of a particular region to develop and promote acquaintance and understanding and to provide a forum for exchange of ideas and discussion of Rotary topics.

12. Where is the central office of the Secretariat of Rotary International?

The central office of the Secretariat occupies Rotary's own headquarters building located at 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. 60201.

13. Does the Secretariat have any other offices?

Yes, in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Stockholm, Sweden; Sydney, Australia; Tokyo, Japan; and Zurich, Switzerland. Headquarters of Rotary International in Britain and Ireland, located in London, serves the clubs in Great Britain and Ireland.

14. How is Rotary International financed?

The principal sources of the revenue of R.I. are per capita dues from member clubs (payable semi-annually, for each active, senior active and past service member); charter fees from new clubs; subscriptions and advertising income from *The Rotarian* and *Revista Rotaria*; and interest on investments.

(See chapter on *Financial Matters*, "Manual of Procedure" No. 35)

15. What is the legislative body of Rotary International?

The Council on Legislation composed of delegates from all Rotary clubs throughout the world as provided for in Article IX, of the By-laws of R.I.

PRESENTATION TO DISTRICT GOVERNOR



President Andrew presents a souvenir of the D.G. visit to D.G. Philip.

WELCOME BACK

Rtn. Tommy Ling from U.S.A.

Rtn. David Tam from England

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FELLOWSHIP NIGHT

Rtn. George gave early details of a Racing Night to be held at Happy Valley on December 14.

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GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

S.T.S. Wong	Guest of Rtn. W. K.
Carl Sanders	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
J. C. Smith	Guest of Rtn. Flicker
Y. K. Cheng	Guest of Rtn. W. K.
Lee Shun	Guest of Pres. Andrew

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant Kishu raised \$709

VISITING ROTARIANS

D.G. Philip Lai	Kowloon North
P.P. Wing Chow	Victoria
P.P. C.K. Lo	H. K.
Pres. Moses Cheng	H.K. North East
Pres. M.H. Zampelas	Nicosia, Ledra, Cyprus
Rtn. Eric Wakeham	Wareham, Dorset U.K.
Rtn. T.S. Yim	Seoul, S. Korea
Rtn. Ernest Chandler	Oakville, U. S. A.
Rtn. Robert Gourley	Upper Yana, Australia
Rtn. Ng Chin Hwee	Singapore West
Rtn. Benny K. Ng	North Guam
Rtn. Robert McKernan	H. K.

ATTENDANCE

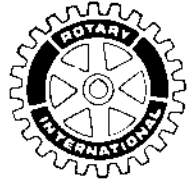
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5th Floor, 447-449 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

GUEST SPEAKER

WELCOME TO A NEW MEMBER



The speaker was our own Rotarian John V who gave members a very interesting vocational talk.

President Andrew presents the Rotary Pin to Rtn. Y.K. Cheng whose classification is "Structural Engineering - Consultant"

ROTARY INFORMATION FROM P. P. BAKER

Last week, the Governor's visit was a great occasion for the Club in general and for Pres. Andrew in particular as it gave him an opportunity to pour out his trials and tribulations and sought solace in the guidance wisdom and counsel of the DG. There were generous remarks and pleasantries proffered culminating in the exchange of gifts which Pres. Andrew proudly beheld and which, presumably, he will keep it alongside his wedding photo in his bedroom - a constant reminder of the three goals that he hopes to fulfil during his year.

In another 4/5 weeks, election time will be on us and I think it is appropriate for me to talk a little today about Club administration.

A Club Pres. should possess the ability to assume the leadership of the Club and possess the esteem and confidence of the fellow members. He should be prepared to give the time and effort necessary to lead and carry on the work of his Club. He should have served in his Club as a board member or as a chairman or member of one or more of the major committees or as Club Sec., and in the previous year in an assignment which would provide thorough apprenticeship for the Presidency. Should have attended one or more district conferences and should have a working knowledge of the Constitution and by-laws of his Club and the object of Rotary.

Besides the guidelines mentioned in the President's Workbook - his bible, so to say, it has been the practice in our Club for the President to be around at 12.30 p.m. for the weekly meetings as this will give him an opportunity to meet the guest speaker as well as to have fellowship with visiting Rotarians and his fellow club members. In the beginning of the Year, he should endeavour to meet all his fellow Rotarians and Rotaryannes and this could best be accomplished with a get-together. (Pres. Andrew has promised one since 1st July) The initiative on his part will help to promote fireside meetings during the course of the Year as the President should be seen to lead and motivate. Fireside meetings are expected to be arranged for every month but unfortunately, these have been few during the last few years. The President should be punctual for his Board meetings and should promote fellowship with a get-together after the Meeting instead of allowing everyone to go his own way. Once

again, I have seen this to be totally lacking and it defeats the ideal of Rotary fellowship, if allowed to continue.

When nominating directors for the board, members must seek the consent of those he is nominating before submitting their names and those accepting must ensure that they give the time and are willing to accept and serve. There is no necessity for anyone to throw the dice and fill up six names just to complete the form to satisfy the Sec. as, unless the nominees are prepared to give of their time, if elected, they will only be a liability with their non attendance at board meetings and club assemblies, not to mention their own committee meetings.

Many of our younger Rotarians are keen and enthusiastic and whilst this augurs well for the Club, there are ominous signs that many are drifting from the real ideals of Rotary. It is easy to pay lip or purse service to the ideals of Rotary but it is of no avail unless we are willing to translate these ideals into action. The belief that a six figure community and/or vocational service project should be the norm or that we should double or treble our commitment every year is totally out of concept and it is sad for me to recall that out of the resignations in recent years, two, to my knowledge, with one very recently, have given the reason that it is too expensive to continue to be a Rotarian at Island East.

Then - what is the Ideal Service? In general, it is an attitude that relates persons and things with action - constructive action: thoughtfulness of others is the basis of this service and helpfulness to others is its expression. Fundamentally, Rotary undertakes to reconcile the ever present conflict between the desire to profit for oneself and the philosophy of service - Service above self - and is based on the practical ethical principle that 'he profits most who serves best'. Because he who serves must act.

Fellowship Night - Happy Valley
Members are reminded of the Fellowship Night to be held at the Happy Valley racecourse on Wednesday December 14. Enquiries to Rotarian George.

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Club Service Committees

- Attendance : P.P. Harold Lee (Rtn. Kenny Chan)
- Bulletin : Rtn. Warren Wilson (PPs Con Conway, Pierre Smith, Walter Yuen.)
- Classification : Rtn. Tom Bovet (PP Ian Woods)
Food : PP William Ling (PP Baker Moosdeen)
- Fellowship : Rtn. George Leung (Rtns. Robin Scown, Michael Becker and Walter Yuen)
- Magazine : Rtn. F.K. Mak
- Membership : PP Pat Cha
- Membership ; PP Y.P. Yang (Rtns. W.K. Lam Development and L.T. Tao)
- Photographer : Rtn. Alex Shang (Rtn. Alex Ling)
- Program : PP Pierre Smith (PP Con Conway, Rtns. Stanley Pong and Tommy Ling)
- P.R. : Rtn. Tommy Ling (PP Con Conway)
- Property : Rtn. Robert Lai (Rtn. Kishu Narain)
- Rotary Information : PP Con Conway (PPs Sam Lam, Ramesh Mahtani and Baker Moosdeen)
- Sgt-At-Arms : Rtn. Kishu Narain (Rtns. F.K. Mak, Pao Leung and John Yao)

Change of Time

The new weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of New Territories, therefore, will be at 5:30 p.m. every Monday at the Ambassador Hotel, 16/F., with refreshments being served. Chinese (Cantonese) is used at the meeting as usual. The first meeting on this schedule will be Monday, 7th November 1983.

All Rotarians and guests are welcome to our meetings!

ROTARY INFORMATION THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

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

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

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

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

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



**Wear it daily
—with pride**

This Week's Speaker

MR. IAN FINLEY

**"Effect and Recreation Development
on Lantau Island"**

Fellowship
racecourse
inquiries to

What is the attitude of Rotary on politics?

The general welfare of the community is of concern to the members of each club and the merits of any public question involving such welfare may be fairly and intelligently studied and discussed before a club meeting for the enlightenment of its members in forming their individual opinions. However, the club should not express an opinion on a pending controversial public measure; nor should it endorse or recommend any candidate for public office, nor discuss at any club meeting the merits or demerits of any such candidate.

What is Rotary round table?

Any gathering of Rotarians for the purpose of Rotary fellowship or for discussing *unofficially* a specific subject. The term is also applied by some clubs to an informal luncheon which is held daily (except on the day of the regular luncheon) for those members of the club who desire to have lunch together between regular meetings of the club. It is *not* a meeting for which a member may receive credit for attendance.

What is the semi-annual report?

The report which each club makes to R.I. on 1 July and 1 January of each year, certifying to the Board of R.I. the number of its members on such dates. These reports are used as the basis on which the club makes payment to R.I. for per capita dues.

Visiting Rotarians

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| Bruce Palmer | Houston, Texas |
| Henry Yam | San Fernando, Phil. |
| Richard Richards | Utica, N.Y. |
| John Fredericks | West Milford, N.J. |
| Henry Scarjo | Bedford, N.H. |
| John Kok | Ashfield, N.S.W. |
| Joe Hallissey | Dearborn, Michigan |
| Jerry Bergera | Ogden, Utah |
| George Deegan | South Calgary, Canada |
| Frank Caldwell | Leesburg, V.A. |
| Andrew Channell | Carlsbad, Canada |
| Clive Nichol森 | Sydney, Australia |
| Walter Haefliger | H.K. South |
| George Parker | Fairfield, N.Z. |
| Dolza Luigi | Susa, Italy |
| Anthony Yee | Singapore North |
| Andy Cheung | Victoria, H.K. |
| Dan McLeroy | Englewood, Florida |
| Bill Talen | Northfield, Minn. |
| Dale H. Corley | Garden City, Kansas |
| Pete Pearson | Gastoria, W.C. |
| Stephen Cheng | H.K. North East |
| Maurice Dwyer | Westham, London |
| Ian Shave | Pinner, England |
| Lincoln Soo | H.K. West |

Guest of Rotarians

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| Y.K. Cheng | Guest of W.K. |
| A. Struijk | Guest of Walter H. |
| Joe Petainek | Guest of John Yoo |
| Sam Wong | Guest of W.K. |
| Mary Ann McLeroy | Guest of Dan McLeroy |
| Caroline Talen | Guest of Bill Talen |
| Bet Pearson | Guest of Pete Pearson |
| Bob Lees | Guest of Michael |
| S.K. Pang | Guest of David II |
| David James | Guest of L.T. |

Attendance	
Present	39
Members	69
Percentage	56%

Sergeant-at-Arms	
Sergeant Kishu raised \$390	

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 Northwest	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)

FRIDAY

Northeast World Trade Centre Club	12.30pm (E)
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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*7.30pm - 3rd Thursday (E)



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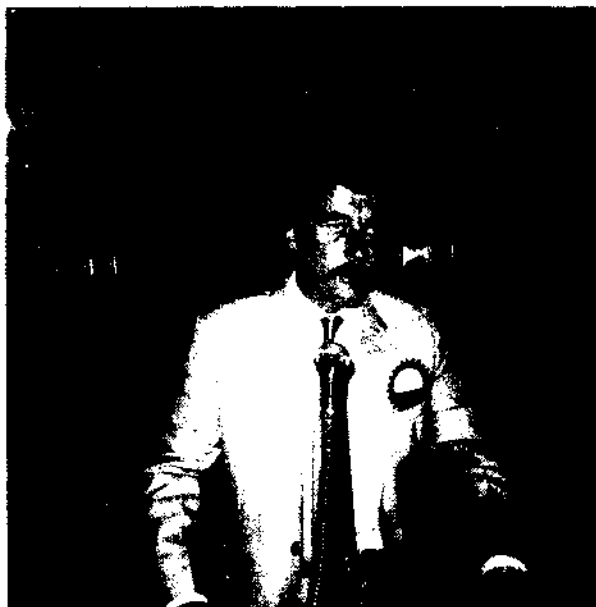
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GUEST SPEAKER

Mr. Ian Findley spoke to the Club on 'The Effects of Development on Lantau over the past two decades'. A most interesting address which drew a number of questions and comments from members and guests.



WELCOME BACK

Rtn. Vianney arrived back sporting a magnificent beard. Took months to grow and minutes to shave off.

Rtn. Vianney is pictured (with beard) together with his wife Sonja.

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ROTARY INFORMATION FROM P.P. BAKER

This year Rotary International has designated November as the Rotary Foundation Month and it is thus time for us to give it a good thought. There is a large group of non-Rotarians for whom Rotary's spirit of International understanding has special meaning. These are the many thousands of men and women who have received Rotary Foundation awards enabling them to study in a country other than their own.

As Rotary celebrates The Rotary Foundation Month, most Rotarians recognize that the quality of this education, experience, and the good use which recipients have made of it, would in itself justify the existence of the Rotary Foundation — and the many millions of dollars, yens, pesos, francs, pounds which Rotarians have contributed to it. But behind the Foundation awards and the money which sustains them is a larger purpose: opening and maintaining lines of communication between nations. Rotary Foundation fellows are expected to act as young ambassadors of goodwill to the country in which they study. Because these students are the best which their country can offer, it is no surprise that their careers, upon returning home, are examples of distinguished service. As these select men and women rise in their chosen fields, they bring with them the friendships, knowledge and enlightened attitudes which their year as a Rotary Foundation fellow planted and nourished.

The Rotary Foundation is supported through the voluntary contributions of Rotary Clubs, Rotarians and others. Continuing support is vital to maintain and expand the Foundation programs. When a Club's accumulative contributions equal US\$10 per member based on the district governor's membership report for the month of December of the previous year, the Club is considered a 100% club and when its accumulative contributions reach US\$20 per member, it is a 200% club and so on. On an individual basis, one can contribute by being a Paul Harris Fellow or a Paul Harris Sustaining Member. A Paul Harris Fellow is an individual who contributes, or in whose behalf is contributed, US\$1,000 or more in any one year. A Paul Harris Sustaining Member is an individual who contributes to the Rotary Foundation US\$1,000 over a period of years but within a 10-yr period, with a minimum first contribution of US\$100, shall be recognized as a 'Paul

Harris Sustaining Member'. At the time his contributions reach a total of US\$1,000, he will be recognized as a 'Paul Harris Fellow'.

The Rotary Foundation is your Foundation, supported through your contributions and service. Through the Rotary Foundation, you are part of:

- a) one of the world's largest scholarship activities.
- b) grants for charitable and educational projects.
- c) cultural and educational exchanges of business and professional leaders.
- d) grants for major health and humanitarian projects.

Fellow Rotarians — Make November a time to renew your support of The Rotary Foundation.

NOTES FROM LAST BOARD MEETING

Exemption of Attendance

The Board APPROVED PP Wilson Wang's written application for exemption of attendance.

Vocational Service

The Board RECEIVED a progress report and a revised budget on the Golden Flag Award for Outstanding Taxi-Drivers project, and APPROVED to increased the budget to \$100,000 with the understanding to try to minimize spendings to \$86,000 level.

Community Service

The Board

- (a) AGREED to maintain the original budget of \$10,000 for the ACA exhibition project in the Club's territory, and ADVISED that ACA should organize with other Clubs if ACA wished to hold similar exhibitions outside of the Club's territory;

Group Photograph

Members are asked to wear their best suit and tie to the meeting on Wednesday 23 November as a group photograph will be taken of Club members. This is part of the souvenir programme for the 30th Annual Ball.

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PROPOSAL FOR MEMBERSHIP



Samuel Tat Sum WONG

In accordance with Subsection (8) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, notice is hereby given to members of the Club that the Board of Directors has at its meeting on October 25, 1983 sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee and the Membership Committee to propose the following person to be admitted to the Club as an active member.

Name:	Samuel Tat Sum WONG
Firm:	B L Wong & Co Ltd
Classification:	Building Construction
Proposed by:	Rtn W K Lam
Address (Business)	1004 Bank of Canton Bldg 6 Des Voeux Road Hong Kong
Tel	5-248067
(Residence)	8B Tung Shan Terrace Hong Kong
Tel	5-751628

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed member shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

By the order of the Board of Directors

Eric S Wong
Secretary

Rotary International Convention

Register now for the Convention to be held in Birmingham U.K. from 3 - 7 June 1984.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting for the election of officers for the Rotary Year 1984-85 will be held at 1:00 pm on the 7th day of December 1983 at the Excelsior Hotel, Gloucester Road, Hong Kong. The regular luncheon meeting to be scheduled for that day will be declared a business meeting. members must attend the meeting in person to vote.

You are also asked to submit your nominations for the offices of

- (a) the Secretary
- (b) the Treasurer
- (c) 6 directors

in writing to reach me on or before 30th November 1983, i.e. at least 7 days before the date of the said Annual Meeting. The By-laws of our Club provides that no member shall be nominated for any office without his prior knowledge and consent.

Dated this 1st day of November 1983.

By order of the Board of Directors

Eric Wong
Secretary

N.B. Please submit your nomination forms to the following address:
Rtn Eric Wong, Ming Yuen Hong Limited,
706 Dominion Centre,
37-59A Queen's Road East, Hong Kong.

Editor's Note: Secretary Eric has asked members to note the amended date for issuing the Notice of Meeting.

Charter Night - Hong Kong N.E.

President Moses invited members to the Charter Night of the Hong Kong N.E. Club on 25 November at Hilton Hotel. The night will be a fund-raiser for the new Club which will include a raffle. Tickets will be on sale at our Club meeting prior to the Ball.

Members are also invited to place an advertisement in the programme at a cost of:

- \$900 Full page
- \$500 ½ page

Enquiries to Secretary Eric who is co-ordinating on behalf of President Andrew.

Guests of Rotarians

Sonja Willey Furth	Guest of Rtn. Vianney
Volker Cludorf	Guest of Rtn. Michael
Adrian Struisk	Guest of Rtn. Kishu
W. C. Yung	Guest of President Andrew
Lee Shun	Guest of President Andrew
Pierre Grandvillier	Guest of Rtn. John IV
W.H.M. Empson	Guest of Rtn. S.H.
Yue Quo Tung (Interact)	Guest of Rtn. F.K.
Lai Wai Keung (Interact)	Guest of Rtn. F.K.
Lam Shu Hong (Interact)	Guest of Rtn. F.K.
Fawzia Ramjahui (Interact)	Guest of Rtn. F.K.

There were four members of the press.

Visiting Rotarians

Bob Andresen	Los Angeles, Calif. USA
Chet Pederson	Quincy, Washington, USA
Tom Matthews	Honolulu, Hawaii, USA
Jack Corrodi	Malibu, Calif. USA
Juha Kokko	Oulu South, Finland
Kaleui Dunder	Oulu South, Finland
Brian Jones (President)	Torrington, U.K.
Claude Cobbleddick	Torrington, U.K.
Des Dukas	Cape Town, S. Af.
Widmer Fritz	Bern, Switzerland
Patrick Poon (Vice President)	Pudu, Malaysia
Moses Cheng (President)	H.K.N.E.
Tom Yamashita	H.K.
Yu Look Yau	Kowloon

Fellowship Night — Happy Valley Races

Members are reminded of the Fellowship Night to be held at the Happy Valley racecourse on Wednesday night December 14. Enquiries to Rotarian Geogre.

Cost: Jockey Club Members \$90 per head
Non Members \$140 per head

Includes buffet dinner, admission and private box facilities. Cash bar for liquor.

Welcome Back

Rtn. Vianney	—	Away
PDG Uncle John	—	Singapore
Rtn. Walter	—	Taipei
Rtn. Bruce	—	U.S.A.
P.P. Con	—	U.K. & Canada

Change of Classification

At its last meeting on 25 October 1983, the Board of Directors approved the change of classification of Rtn. Ken Poon to Management Consultant.

Attendance

Present	42
Members	69
Percentage	60%

Visit from Interact Club

Rtn. F.K. introduced the newly appointed officers of the New Method College Interact Club to Members.

Sergeant-at-Arms

Sergeant Kishu raised \$600

Change of Residential Address

Rtn. T.K. Ghose
D-13 Scenic Villas
Victoria Road
Hong Kong
Tel: 5-874052

This Week's Speaker

Rtn. David Wong



Happy Birthday, Rtn. Donald



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GUEST SPEAKER



Rotarian David Wong

The Computer Industry in general is a young industry dating back no more than 35 years. But because of the recent achievements in electronics, it has to date grown to an enormous size employing millions of people all over the world. It has also become one of the most influential industries in the high-tech world. What do people do in the Industry? Not too many varieties, except in hardware and software.

On the hardware side, there are people designing and manufacturing the computers ranging from super mainframes that are mostly used in research purposes to hand-held calculator-type micros. Then there is another group of people who make PCM's or Plug Compatible Machines. Those people manufacture the printers, terminals, disk and tape drives, plotters, magnetic or optical readers and many more. On the supporting side, there are the media suppliers. They are the manufacturers of stationery, diskettes, disk packs, tapes etc.

A computer is no more than a heap of silicon and metal without the software people 'teaching' it how to function. In other words software stands between the computer and the user. The software people speak both our languages and the computer languages and are familiar with the exact procedures of how to command a computer to work. Among the software people, you can barely separate them into system software people, and application software people. System software people develop the operating systems, computer languages compilers, assemblers, interpreters, and many other useful system utilities. They are a rare breed of specialists working in the world of software engineering only for the benefit of computer users. They are usually the people to be blamed when things just don't work right. Nowadays whether a computer can function efficiently often quite depends on the system software. Application software people

develop tailor-made application systems from scratch or develop general purpose packages. The system developed by Rtn John Kwok of our Club to calculate attendance statistics of Rotary clubs is an example of tailor-made system, while VISICALC is one of the many general purpose packages available on the market. Although software people work so hard to make the dreams of the users come true, they are often the people to be blamed no matter what happens.

Hidden in the corner of the Computer Industry is a group of people who run service bureau, which are often large set-up with in-house computers and sell computer and package time to end users. This sector of the Industry becomes more and more specialized in order to survive.

When I said the Computer Industry is young, the Computer Industry in Hong Kong is even younger. It all started probably in the early 60's with only a handful of installations. Then it started to grow but still very slowly. Even in the late 60's, I would say there were no more than 20 installations. But then, things were changing. With the advent of minicomputers, the whole industry was not really the same as it were in the early days. Minicomputers opened up new grounds for the Computer Industry in Hong Kong. From then on, the Industry was growing at a faster pace. To date, we have over 900 installations in every business, Government and education sectors. Thousands of computers installed in homes are not even counted. Computers from main-frames to minis and to micros are now being utilized. At end of last year, there were close to 150 computer suppliers, 66 peripheral suppliers, 54 media suppliers, 108 software vendors, 30 service bureau and 27 institutes specialized in computer training. All figures are based on the 1983 Asian Computer Year Book.

What has the Computer Industry brought to mankind? No doubt, many business organizations use the computer in one way or the other. For example, in the banking industry, computers have helped to improve and facilitate all kinds of banking services. The government also uses computers on many aspects such as defence and fight against crime. Scientists and engineers use it on many research activities such as space exploration and seismology. On the adverse side, some use it on weapon development which is very destructive no matter which way you look at it. Some make use of the computer to commit crime. Some take great fun in trying to break into top secret computer systems. In the movie 'The War Games', a student gained access into

his school's computer system and changed his grades. Then he enjoyed doing this so much that he broke the defence computer system and almost started a war. Hundreds of homes in the States were searched in the past few months and personal computer and communication equipment were confiscated because the kids used them to break into other people's computer system illegally. Nowadays, because computers have the power and capacity to process every intimate details of everyone of us here and many more, our particulars can be retrieved and reviewed by anyone who can access the system. This trigger wide protest everywhere in the free world and the issue of privacy becomes a concern for human rights supporters. In Hong Kong, I think the electronic road tolling system to be installed in a few year's time is an example of the privacy issue.

Please correct me if I'm wrong in saying that the computer industry has done very little to directly improve the quality of life or to make the world a better place to live in. Subjectively, I can think of 3 areas that computers can be put into use in a more vigorous way. The first one is medical. Products like the CATS scanner is one example of how a computer can be incorporated in medical equipment. The computer helps to store enormous volume of data generated by the scanner when the body tissues react with the magnetic field of the scanner. Then it reconstructs the data to form cross-section displays of the body on color terminals. A recently introduced computer or microprocessor controlled analyzer can perform more than 20 kinds of blood tests at the same time. More equipment like that will enable doctors to come up with more accurate diagnosis in a shorter time, thus increasing the chance of cure.

Besides medical equipment, how about computer or microprocessor controlled artificial organs like the heart the kidney or even the brain and aids for the physical handicapped. In short, the '6 million dollar man' can no longer only appear on TV.

Another area which might require further development with the aid of computer is transportation. Microprocessor-controlled engineer saves fuel. Drivers can be alerted by anti-collision device so that accident can be kept to a minimum. A fail-safe commercial flight guidance system can avoid many accidents in air travel. Of course, you cannot rule out the possibility that one day one can travel from one place to another electronically at the speed of light. To do that, a computer is used to digitized an object and send it through modems to the

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The third area is environment. computers can be used more extensively to control pollution of many kinds, to forecast weather and to alert us of natural disasters through early-warning systems. When these work, the earth is already cleaner and safer. Also, computers can be applied in energy research. With the natural resources running out, scientists had better come up with workable and feasible solutions such as solar energy, wind power, sea-wave power, controlled nuclear fusion and many more. Shortage of food supply could be a serious problem in years to come. Again, computer could be used to help researchers in finding out how to increase the supply.

I am sure if organizations or governments are willing to spend the money and computer experts the effort, in short time, many of the projects I mentioned can be accomplished. Of course, the employment of computer power and computer experts is not by any means limited to the 3 areas I have just discussed. When we get to know the machine and the people who work with the machine better and when we understand the underlying problems of our time better and when we are able to foresee the future better, then we might be able to encourage the computer industry to set the trends or create a need either directly or indirectly to encourage the computer industry to open up new channels to serve mankind. This, I hope, will become the fourth motivation force behind the development of the industry. The first 3 forces have been, military, space-race and commercial demands.

Let me take a break now and read you 2 paragraphs of an article published in last month's Computer-Asia that might interest all of us. I reads "As the National 315 went into action at China Light in October 1963, Hong Kong got its first computer salesman with a live account. Chosen for that pioneering job was A.F.M. Conway who had recently left the British Army with whom he had been working in Hong Kong.

Conway was to keep in touch with Donald Wong and give him details of any equipment China Light might need to upgrade its system. Their meeting proved fateful, and fruitful for the local computer industry. Later they were to team up and for a decade they ran Dataprep. For the past few years they've been together at Honeywell. But 20 years ago Conway was the salesman and Wong was the customer. "I inherited one of the hardest task-masters in the business," Conway recalls. "I never had an easy sale with him."

The sales might not have come easily but come they did, culminating in 1968 in a second 315, this time an upgraded 100 model to run alongside the pioneer system."

Now you have a better idea who our IPP Con and Rtn Donald really were in the old days. One was the first Computer salesman and the other was the first EDP manager some 20 years ago in Hong Kong.

I am involved in the development of tailor-made application software mostly of commercial nature. I'll tell you briefly how this is accomplished.

In my opinion the whole process should be divided into 4 phases, namely study, design, implementation and review and modification.

I'll emphasis a little on what is going on during the Study Phase, which I think is most vital. There are 2 tasks to be accomplished in this phase : problem recognition and problem definition. Too often when the management initiates a system, it commissions the computer people to recognize and state the problem, when in fact the managers themselves are the only ones who can truly define the problem area. Many problems, particularly management problem, are difficult to recognize. This may be caused by either an unawareness of a problem are or by misdirection of attention. The point is the management with assistance from system experts, must properly recognize the problem area.

Once the management has recognized a problem, the next step is problem definition. Again, the manager must be an active participant. He should not avoid this responsibility. He may find specialists such as O & M experts or OR experts to aid him in this. However, the manager must be the final judge of the problem definition. This could eliminate the possibility of solving the wrong problem.

To sum up, here are the main points in this phase:—

1. To state the problem in terms of the source of data; contents of reports required; user of the system; and interfacing with other systems.
2. To define the management objectives in terms of basic criteria pertaining to the system to be defined. This, I tell you, is not an easy task. He must understand that without his objectives, the system people must guess which is undesirable. He must also understand that this is not just a few-hour interview with the system people. Quite often, it takes few months.
3. To be aware of the areas a manager can and must control. This identification of control elements is an important part in that it focuses attention on the areas of main concern.

The Design Phase is where the computer experts take over the majority of the effort since most of the work now is computer oriented. But the manager must be available for consultation when something happens.

The Implementation Phase, which includes programming, testing and conversion, is almost totally a computer expert's job.

The fourth phase is Review and Modification. This might surprise some users. The general feeling is that once a system is implemented, why would it need to be changed? The reason

Rotary Information

P.P. Con spoke on attendance and the need for members to ensure that they attend Club meetings or make up.

Visiting Rotarians

Ron Radonie	Canberra East, Australia
Fred T. Miller (P.P.)	Kalamazoo, Mich. U.S.A.
Bien Mulyapatera	Macau
Peter Wahlin	Gothenburg, Sweden
Bill Duncan (P.P.)	Pakuranga, N. Z.
Dan Evans	Los Angeles, Calif. U.S.A.
Clive Nichol森 (P.P.)	Sydney, Australia
George Parker	Fairfield, N.Z.
Michael Ng	Singapore
Peter Scales (P.P.)	Hong Kong
Herman Hu	Hong Kong
Philip Hsieh (V.P.)	Hong Kong N.E.
David Chu	Hong Kong N.E.
Jack Attias	Hong Kong South.

Guest of Rotarians

Ross Collins	Guest of Rtn. Bill Duncan
Y.L. Chan	Guest of Rtn. S.H.
Lee Shun	Guest of Pres. Andrew
Kenny Shiu	Guest of Rtn. Michael
Sam Wong	Guest of Rtn. W. K.

Charter Night – Hong Kong N.E.

President Moses invited members to the Charter Night of the Hong Kong N.E. Club on 25 November at Hilton Hotel. The night will be a fund-raiser for the new Club which will include a raffle. Tickets will be on sale at our Club meeting prior to the Ball.

Members are also invited to place an advertisement in the programme at a cost of:

\$900 Full page
\$500 ½ page

Enquiries to Secretary Eric who is co-ordinating on behalf of President Andrew.

Attendance

Present	47
Members	69
Percentage	68%

is simple. First, a system has probably never been designed that perform exactly as it was intended. It is always necessary to tune it up. Second, once a manager uses a system and learns its operation, he wants to make improvements. Third, a system may have to be modified because the manager's need changes with time.

So this phase should be taken seriously and positively, since it is at this stage that the manager can really make the system meet his ture needs.

Well, that's about all I have prepared. May I thank you for your attention.

Birthday Boys

A very special birthday wish to

P.D.G. Uncle John
P.P. Pat Cha

Uncle John who was the Charter President of our Club, celebrated his 83rd birthday.

Welcome Back

Rtn. Robin Scown	from Singapore
P.P. Y.P.	from Australia/N.Z.
P.P. Jimmy	from China

Group Photograph

Members are advised that it is necessary to postpone the taking of the group photograph scheduled for 23 November as President Andrew will be away from Hong Kong on that day. V.P. T.K. will advise a new time.

Fellowship Night – Happy Valley Races

Members are reminded of the Fellowship Night to be held at the Happy Valley racecourse on Wednesday night December 14. Enquiries to Rotarian George.

Cost: Jockey Club Members \$90 per head
Non Members \$140 per head

Includes buffet dinner, admission and private box facilities. Cash bar for liquor.

This Week's Speaker

Mr. Hui Yin Fat
Chairman
Hong Kong Council of Social Services
"Social Services in Hong Kong"

Sergeant-at-Arms

Sergeant Kishu reported a collection of \$1,095 which included \$300 paid at auction by P.P. Y.P. for a nut cracker.



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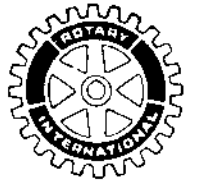


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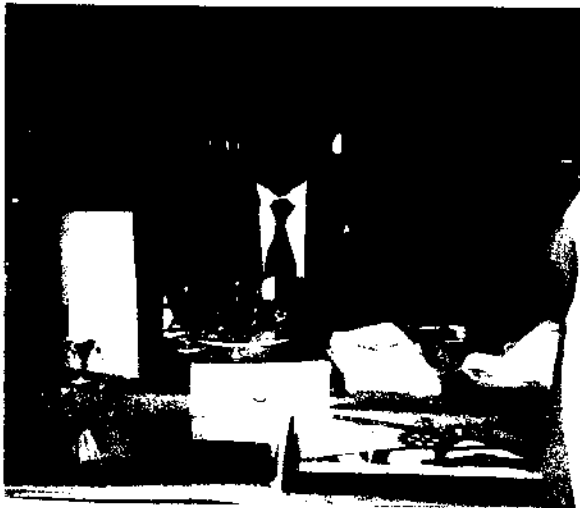
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SOCIAL WORKER AS A DRUG FIGHTER

Today, I am much honoured to have an opportunity to talk to you on the topic of "Social Worker As A Drug Fighter".

To begin with, I would like to briefly review our present drug scene: Today there are approximately 45,000 narcotic drug abusers in Hong Kong, which means out of every hundred persons, there is one addicted to



Address by Mr. Y.F. Hui, Director of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service, to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East at 1.00 p.m., Wednesday, 16th November, 1983, at the Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong.

narcotics. The third in a series of bumper harvest in the Golden Triangle resulted in a record low drug price in the market. Last month, the retail price of number 3 heroin per 0.1 gram was HK\$8.50. So far over 990 kilograms of heroin with an estimated worth of HK\$1 billion was seized by the law enforcement agencies. But judging from the observable low price of number 3 heroin, much has been flooded over to the market.

We also witness a gradual increase of young people taking drugs. According to the Twelfth Report of the Central Registry of Drug Abuse, "The number of young people under 21 years old and newly reported to the Registry increased from 380 in the first half of 1982, to 559 in the second half of 1982, and to 589 in the first half of 1983. An increase of 55% over these periods of time." Worse still, the number of young people being prosecuted for drug offences is also on the increase.

Drug abuse has spread to many segments of our society. It disrupts family relationship, hampers educational and career development, creates economical stress, undue suffering and health problems, provides an illicit market for criminal activities and hence affects social stability.

Though very much tempted to do so, I would not relate to you case after case of families and individuals being destroyed by drug. However, the lesson we have learned is that with its inestimable destruction, drug abuse imposes a very serious threat to our society.

I believe that there must be a united front to combat drug abuse. It is the responsibility for all to keep Hong Kong drug free. Social workers, in particular, can contribute much in the community's fight against drug abuse. Apart from those who provide direct drug treatment and rehabilitation services, school social workers, family life education officers, outreach workers, family service workers, children and youth workers, probation officers, and employment service officers are all important members of the social work profession, equipped to deal with drug abuse prevention, detection, treatment and rehabilitation.

For instance, school social workers, children and youth workers, besides providing knowledge about drugs, can inculcate the right attitude towards life among our young people, and develop their positive self images so that when they encounter problems or temptations related to drugs, they can make the right decision of resisting or keeping away from them.

Family life education officers, family service workers can educate parents about the drug problems, arouse their awareness that improper parenting will render their children vulnerable to anti-social behaviours, of which turning to drugs is one.

Outreach workers and probation workers can make early detection on high-risk youths who try drugs out of curiosity, and take appropriate steps for treatment and rehabilitation. These workers, being the front-line forces, can also channel the changing felt needs of their clients to agencies providing drug treatment and rehabilitation services, thus helping to identify new service directions.

Moreover, the Hong Kong Council of Social Service has a special role to play in the combat against drugs. Being the coordinating body of voluntary agencies, the Council will launch a series of programmes and training sessions specially geared to the needs of these social

workers in order that each one of them can be well equipped to be a drug fighter.

Short courses in working with drug abusers, workshops, newsletters and information packs will be developed. Updated drug related information, skills in working with drug abusers and their families, and knowledge on the available resources in the community for treatment and rehabilitation etc. are the major components of these programmes. By constant surveillance of the problems, our social workers' efforts as drug fighters will be further strengthened.

Along the same line, the Council and the Society for the Aid and Rehabilitation of Drug Abusers will jointly launch a major event on drugs and alcohol about 10 days from now, namely, the 2nd Pan Pacific Conference on Drugs & Alcohol, the first ever hosted by Hong Kong. This Conference will be held from 27th November to 3rd December at the Shangrila Hotel. 300 some international and local experts and interested individuals will exchange their views and share their expertise about this problem as experienced regionally and internationally.

The theme "Towards a co-ordinated approach to substance abuse: Current issues and future directions" denotes the national and international co-operative attempts to reduce effectively the drugs and alcohol problems through in-depth discussions at the Conference. Hong Kong has given much importance to this Conference, as evidenced by the consent of His Excellency the Governor to officiate at the Opening Session, and by the involvement of government departments including the Narcotics Division of the Government Secretariat and the Government Information Service Department, in the preparations for this Conference.

The benefit of hosting this Conference in Hong Kong provides us a golden opportunity of strengthening cross-cultural understanding on the issue. As I have mentioned previously, keeping a drug free society is the responsibility of each one of us, and that keeping abreast on the knowledge of drugs will facilitate our efforts in fighting them. May I extend to you a cordial invitation to attend this Conference. For further details, please contact us.

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SHARE ROTARY—SERVE PEOPLE during Rotary Foundation Month

My fellow Rotarians,

The Rotary Foundation Month, NOVEMBER, is a good time for your club and district to accept the challenge and response in this year's Rotary theme. By supporting, promoting, and participating in the programs of The Rotary Foundation, you SHARE ROTARY and SERVE PEOPLE worldwide.

This year, 1,157 young men and women from about 70 countries were selected Rotary Foundation Scholars and 768 Group Study Exchange participants will be chosen to study in countries other than their own and carry Rotary's commitment to world understanding and peace with them. When they return to their own countries, they will continue to share Rotary's humanitarian message each time they are asked to speak about their Rotary-sponsored experiences. Through Special Grants and Health, Hunger, and Humanity Grants, some of the world's most needy people learn that Rotarians genuinely care about their neighbors and actively work to help them. Our Foundation's programs embody Rotary's goals for International Service.

During the month of NOVEMBER, and throughout the year, I urge each of you to plan special club and community activities devoted to promoting our international programs. Why not tell your Rotary club and the public what Rotary is doing for world peace and how Rotarians serve people around the world. You SHARE ROTARY - SERVE PEOPLE through the service programs made possible by contributions to the Foundation.

Sincerely,

William E. Skelton
President, Rotary International

The voluntary agencies have a very long history of involvement in anti-drug abuse work. I still remember that 8 years ago in March 1975, representatives from all voluntary agencies assembled at the City Hall Concert Hall in a mass rally to pledge their continuing support to the fight against drug abuse. The pledge, may I quote, as follows:—

“We, the voluntary agencies, recognize that drug abuse is one of Hong Kong's most serious social problems and we are particularly concerned about the increasing involvement of our young people.”

“We deplore the human misery, frustration, and hopelessness inflicted on the individual drug abuser and his family, and we believe that there is no one single successful approach to this problem. Therefore, we call for the support and participation of the entire community.”

“Today, we come together in this Rally to say in a common voice that we, the voluntary agencies, will continue to devote more efforts to our united action against drug abuse until it is completely exterminated from our community.”

This pledge is still valid now, 8 years later, and I urge you gentlemen, distinguished members of the community, to join us too in upholding the spirit and determination of this pledge.

WELCOME BACK

P.P. Ramesh	from Europe and South America
P.P. Sam	from Japan
Rtn. Abraham	from U.K.
Rtn. Anthony II	from Japan

BIRTHDAY BOY

P.P. Ramesh celebrated his birthday on September 15 and was given a 'late' birthday greeting at the meeting.

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Con spoke on the need for the Club members to support our new Club of H.K.I.N.E. and in particular to give support to their forthcoming Annual Ball.

P.P. Con spoke also on the District Conference to be held on March 16th and 17th and urged members and their ladies to attend.



Patrick Sun Cheong POON

In accordance with Subsection (8) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, notice is hereby given to members of the Club that the Board of Directors has at its meeting on October 25, 1983 sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee and the Membership Committee to propose the following person to be admitted to the Club as an active member.

Name: Patrick Sun Cheong POON
 Firm: American International Assurance (Bermuda) Co Ltd
 Classification: Insurance - LIFE
 Propsoed by: PP Pat Cha
 Add. (Business) 1 Stubbs Road, Hong Kong.
 Hong Kong
 Tel 5-8321555
 (Residence) 8A Pine Crest
 65 Repulse Bay Road
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 Tel 5-921868

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed member shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

By the order of the Board of Directors
 Eric S Wong
 Secretary

CHARTER NIGHT - HONG KONG N.E.

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Members should make every effort to attend the Ball.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant Kishu reported an intake of \$720

FELLOWSHIP NIGHT - HAPPY VALLEY RACES

Members are reminded of the Fellowship Night to be held at the Happy Valley racecourse on Wednesday night December 14. Enquiries to Rotarian George.

Cost: Jockey Club Members \$90 per head
 Non Members \$140 per head

Includes buffet dinner, admission and private box facilities. Cash bar for liquor.

THIS WEEKS'S SPEAKER

P.D.G. Peter Hall
 'Rotary Foundation'

GROUP PHOTOGRAPH

Will now be taken on Wednesday 7th December after the A.G.M. Please attend.

ATTENDANCE

Present	43
Members	69
Percentage	62%

VISITING ROTARIANS

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| Nap King | Chatham, Canada |
| Gary Peterson | Bothell, Wash., U.S.A. |
| David Baskin (P.P.) | Barkingside, U.K. |
| Basil Vose | Melbourne, Australia |
| Roy Lane | Los Actos, C.A., U.S.A. |
| Barry Jackson | Scarborough, U.K. |
| Moses Cheng (Pres.) | H.K. North East |
| Ko Ying | H.K. North West |
| M. Crocker | H.K. North East |

GUEST OF ROTARIANS

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| C.B. Leung | Guest of Rtn. Nap |
| Benny Y.K. Lai | Guest of Rtn. Nap |
| Volker Quolorf | Guest of Rtn. Michael |
| C.Y. Wong | Guest of P.P. Sam |
| Tony Rackham | Guest of Rtn. Tom |
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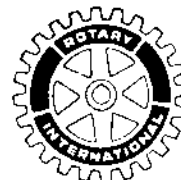
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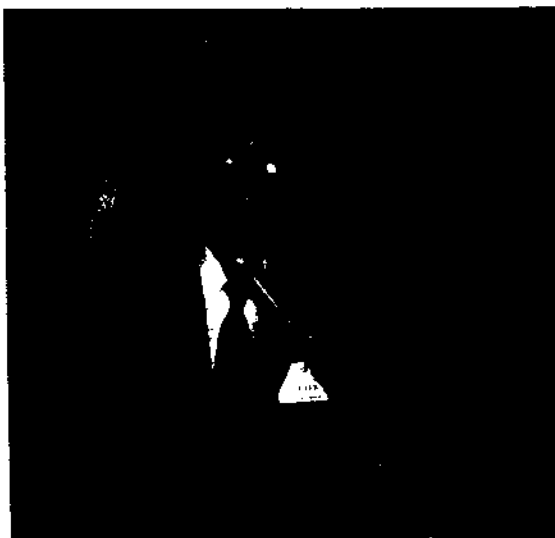
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*Last week we were pleased to have PDG
Peter K.P. Hall as our speaker. His subject was*



ROTARY FOUNDATION

Throughout the world, Rotary clubs like ours, are observing Foundation Month this year, instead of the Foundation week as in the past. I think it is appropriate for me today 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 the Rotary Foundation is. What I am going to relate is some figures and the history of this wonderful programme and to tell you how your contribution is being utilized.

Many a time, I hear Rotarians complaining that our contributions to the Foundation are only used by people outside Hong Kong. This is absolutely untrue as you will learn after you have listened to my short talk.

The idea of the Endowment Fund was initiated by Rtn. Arch Klumph, who was R.I. President in 1916 and it was passed at the Atlanta Convention the following year. It was carried out on a very small scale until 1928 when the Fund came into better shape and the Minneapolis Convention decided to rename the Fund as The Rotary Foundation. Even in its new form, the Foundation was still a rather small affair throughout all those long years. But it suddenly grew into a huge capital Fund 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 had come to reality.

There are 5 types of Rotary Scholarships:

1. Graduate Scholarship
2. Undergraduate Scholarship
3. Vocational Scholarship
4. Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarship and
5. Journalism Scholarship

Apart from these 5 scholarships, there are

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still other programmes, such as:

1. Group Study Exchange
2. Special Grants and
3. 3-H (Health, Hunger & 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 complied an exceptional academic and/or professional employment - record and intends to undertake supervised academic work in another country, provided 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.

Qualifications:

Graduate Scholarship. Applicants must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent and be between 18 through 28 years of age.

Undergraduate Scholarship. Candidates must have successfully completed at least 2 years of university work but not have earned the bachelor's degree and must be between 17 and 24 years of age. The applicants to be unmarried and to remain so throughout the year of study.

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.

Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarship. Candidates must be between 21 and 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.

Journalism Scholarship. Applicants must be between 21 through 50 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 and 35 who are outstanding business or professional persons, either male or female, in their community. The group is composed of 5 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 and local travel expenses.

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 being carried out to the present time. The aim is to improve health, alleviate hunger and enhance human understanding and the 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 Refugees from Vietnam. Other projects are 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 this picture of the concept of the Rotary Foundation, you may like to know how the Foundation is funded.

There are various kinds of contributions and perhaps the best-know one is the designation of Paul Harris Fellow.

1. Any Rotarian or non-Rotarian who donates US\$1,000 is donated in their honour or memory is designated a Paul Harris Fellow.
2. Persons may also contribute toward the required US\$1,000 over a period of 10 years as part of the Paul Harris Sustaining member plan.
3. Memorial Contribution. 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 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.

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but I feel the following figures may be of interest for general information:

1. Contributions to the Rotary Foundation reached a record high in RY 1982-83. Total contributions amounted to US\$19,035,000 — the break down is as follows:

ANZAO	848,194
ASIA	5,894,559
CENAEM	1,752,038
GB & I	546,309
SACAMA	587,237
USCB	9,406,769

TOTAL US\$19,035,106

from which you will note that USCB is in the 1st place while Asia ranked 2nd in world contributions.

- Up to the last Rotary year, District 345 was recognised as a 6,900 percent district which is the 3rd highest in the world. The first and second places are held by D.259 Kanegawa 8200% and D.265 Kyoto 7000%.
- There are 1570 Paul Harris Fellows in our district and this figure is still growing everyday.
- Ending 31 May 1983, the R/C of HK Island West achieved 22,200% in its contributions which is considered as the 3rd highest plateau club in the world.
- District 345 has 4 (four) 100% clubs, viz., R/C of Kowloon East, R/C of Kowloon Northwest, R/C of Taoyuan and R/C of Taipei Northwest. This means that each and every member of these Rotary clubs is a Paul Harris Fellow.
- Due to our generous contribution, District 345 earned 9 principal scholarships last year, that is to say, we are sending 3 scholars from the Hong Kong area, one from Macau and five from Northern Taiwan to study abroad under this Foundation Scheme. This year, we were also allotted 9 scholarship and you are requested to nominate the candidates. You may contact Rtn. Anthony Tsui of R/C of HK Island East for details.
- The question of how our contributions are used, and in what way, has often been asked. For your information, the Trustees of the Foundation have decided that, in future, the programme allocations will be as follows:

Scholarships	67.00	Percent
Group Study Exchange	11.50	
Special Grants	5.00	
Health, Hunger & Humanity	12.50	
Others	4.00	
	<u>100.00</u>	

Well, I hope you have by now a better picture of the Rotary Foundation. I would like to add 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 and in an atmosphere of world understanding and peace. So, please donate generously for the benefit of other people through this worthwhile programme.

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PDG Peter was thanked by Rtn. Robert for a most interesting and informative Rotary Information talk and the club members present responded with hearty applause.

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ROTARY FOUNDATION

Indicative of what PDG Peter was saying last week a visiting Rotarian, Rtn. John KELLY of the Rotary Club of Victoria British Columbia, Canada presented us with a greetings card instead of a banner and the inside of this card is reproduced above. It is worth perusing and this US\$5 donation by this club will be in our name and adds to our contribution.

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In place of a club banner please accept this token with our best wishes, and be advised that the sum of five dollar, is being remitted to the Rotary Foundation Fellowship Fund in the name of your club.

H. J. Linney

President,
 VICTORIA ROTAYR CLUB

Date 23/11/83

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. TREGEAR

'TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHT
 AND COUNTER FEITING'

**OPENING OF A PROJECT OF THE
JOINT ROTARY CLUBS OF HONG KONG**

Rtn. Roy gave us the following information last week.

On Sunday December 4, 1983 at 12 noon (Rotarians and guests to be seated by 11:45AM) at

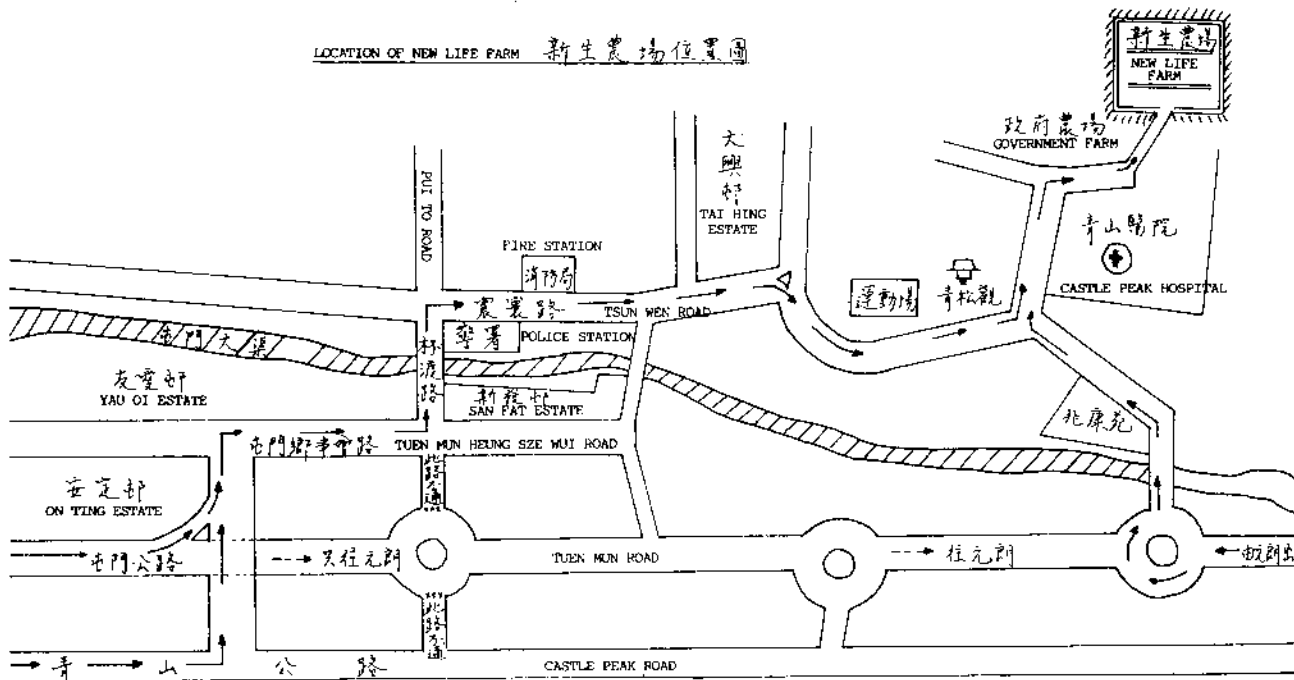
New Life Farm
Siu Hang Village
21 Milestone
New Territories

the Hon. David Akers-Jones CMG JP will officially open the Joint Rotary project the building of the two-storey hostel which Mr. Wong Chee-wing spoke to us about on August 31, 1983.

So you have no problems getting there a map is outlined on this page.

Please advise Rtn. Roy (5-464567) if you will attend.

LOCATION OF NEW LIFE FARM 新生農場位置圖



Notes:

*A vegetarian lunch has been arranged for guests attending the Opening Ceremony, please kindly make reservations before 30/11/83 by calling 3-324343 (New Life's Head Office).

*If guests need transportation, please also call 3-324343.

VISITING ROTARIANS CLUB

PP CLIVE NICHOLSON	SYDNEY AUSTRALIA
PP KENNETH TING	HK NORTH
RTN GUNNAR GROTTÉ	UPSALA NORTH, SWEDEN
RTN JOHN KELLY	VICTORIA BC CANADA
RTN JIM W. TURNER	HONOLULU HAWAII USA
RTN PETER WHITED	SEATTLE WASH. USA
RTN LOUIS MULLER	HKNE
RTN RAYMOND MA	HKNE
RTN ERIC GRUBB	RONDERBUSCH SOUTH AFRICA
RTN GEORGE PARKER	FAIRFIELD NZ
RTN DAVID M. OGDEN	KOWLOON
RTN SY LAM	HONG KONG
RTN PATRICK POON	PUDU MALAYSIA
RTN MARK CROCKER	HKNE

VISITORS

MR. PERRY HSU

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ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 23rd November 1983

Membership:	69
Present:	45
Percentage:	65%

SGT.-AT-ARMS REPORT

Sgt. Kishu reported HK\$670 as his intake for the day

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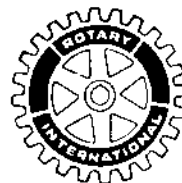
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District 345

SHARE ROTARY · SERVE PEOPLE

Club 4350

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Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

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5th Floor, 447-449 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

PRODUCT COUNTERFEITING

IS NOT

1. honestly choosing a trade mark later found too close to some one else's - Terrapin on portable buildings found to infringe Terranova in Germany.
2. trying to get close without getting caught by the law.

IS deliberately copying every significant detail of product and packaging, - so customers can't distinguish counterfeit from genuine.

The British Levi jeans case, and detection by statistics when the products are indistinguishable.

IS IT A GOOD THING?

The US\$25 Rolex appreciated by some: but the appreciation depends on the parallel existence of a genuine Rolex. The cheap copy if allowed defeats the original. Counterfeits and quality.

THE TEMPTATION - The "famous trade mark" uplift. The saving of warranty service and development cost. The tendency of a contractor to "over-run". Any reputation cost is someone else's.



Guest Speaker - Mr. Tregear

COUNTERFEITING: INNOVATION, REPUTATION AND PROPERTY

Who can pioneer a new product, establish a reputation if, once success is in sight, the copyist drains the profit out of the business, or brings the product into disrepute? A trader's reputation is a form of property, those who copy are trespassing on this property: The view of the English common law, based on a concept of what is fair.

COUNTERFEITING AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Depends mainly on two aspects:

- the trade mark and the trader's reputation
- the characteristic appearance of the product.

and TWO systems of law

- English - U.K., U.S.A., H.K., Commonwealth.

Where the British empire was.

Roman - France, Italy, Germany - where the Roman empire was.

ENGLISH LAW

"Passing Off".

Trade mark registration and infringement.

The honest trader has reputation: the counterfeit causes confusion to his detriment: the defendant is stopped.

Trade mark infringement: a narrower right, but one which avoids the need to prove reputation.

But many English jurisdictions make it hard to register a trade mark - e.g. Hong Kong a good example. And the common law concerned only with reputation in the country.

The real difficulty if you have a company building up a given product with some markets as yet undeveloped - the counterfeiter can develop them for you.

Roman Law

The state gives all: trade mark rights exist only as registrations. The first comer gives all rights. The trade mark pirate.

Partial compensation in the "Unfair Competition" Concept. Counterfeiting a "slavish imitation" and usually actionable. The Rubik cube in Austria.

Copyright in Some English Law Countries - This includes U.K. and Hong Kong. The "artistic" copyright in the drawings - the indirect copy by the counterfeiter.

The presumption of copying, if all detail corresponds. The damages. The right not dependent on reputation; but depends on proof of title. Damages "in conversion" i.e. the whole price of the article.

Right is available here to U.S. citizens and residents although this kind of infringement not recognized in U.S.A. - some products do not qualify - Eau de Cologne, marmalade.

Copyrights in packaging: the copyright notice. worldwide cover.

Patent & Design The requirement of novelty: the rights must be applied for, and paid for, before their need may be apparent, and when the need is seen it is too late, since novelty then destroyed.

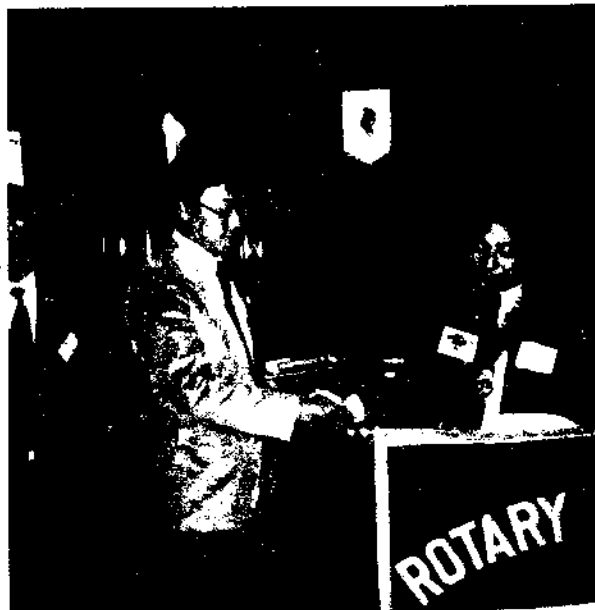
Official Action - The Hong Kong Trade Description Ordinance, and action by government officials: \$500,000 fine and 5 years imprisonment. Taiwan now requires that an exporter show that he is entitled to use any trade mark appearing on the goods sold. Five year imprisonment for counterfeiters.

WHAT TO DO

1. get what statutory rights you reasonably can. Keep the information you need to found your common law right.
2. vigilance: sales reps, agents and all who might be allies should feed back information. Watch the market through professional investigators.
3. Act immediately an infringement appears and get the reputation of toughness.
4. Develop all markets, get allies in the different territories: don't despise licenses and joint ventures but be careful.

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INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBER



Rtn. Samuel T. S. Wong "Building Construction" Welcome Rotarian Samuel

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George William PARKER

In accordance with Subsection (8) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, notice is hereby given to members of the Club that the Board of Directors has at its meeting on October 25, 1983 sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee and the Membership Committee to propose the following person to be admitted to the Club as an active member.

Name: George William PARKER
Firm: Hong Kong Government - Lands Works Department

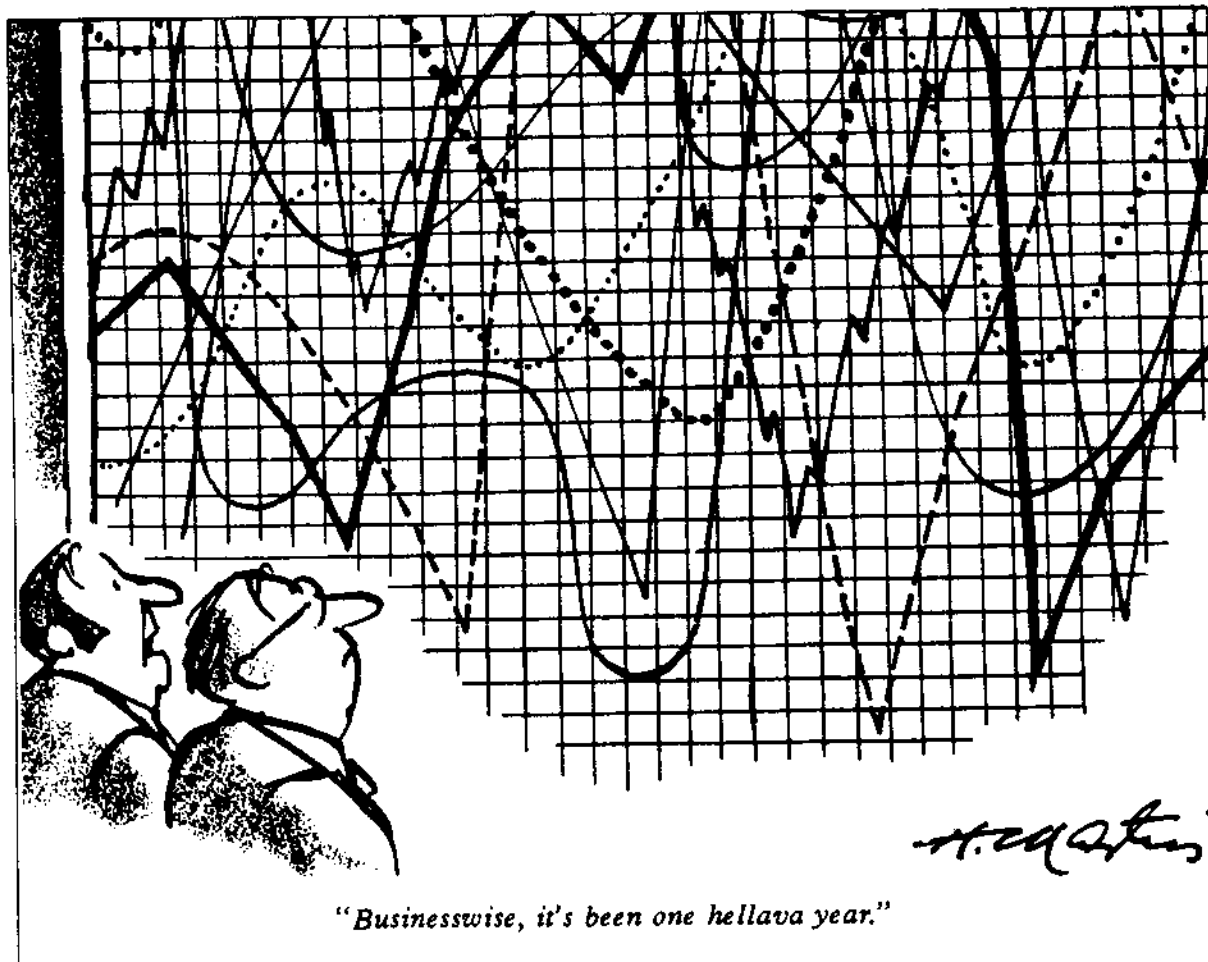
Classification: Government - Engineering Administration
Proposed by: Eric Wong (on behalf of Membership Committee)
Address (Bus.) 98 Caroline Hill Road
Hong Kong
Tel 5-7958808
(Res.) 21F, 111 Mt Butler Road
Hong Kong
Tel. 5-775456

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-laws of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed member shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

By the order of the Board of Directors

Eric Wong
Secretary

Racing Night
14th December
Book with Rotarian George

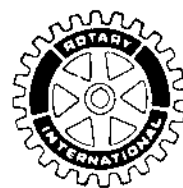


"Businesswise, it's been one hellava year."



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ROTARY INFORMATION

by PP Con Conway

What is Rotary?

Rotary can be described in many ways. Functionally, it is an association of local Rotary clubs gathered into a larger organisation called 'Rotary International'. The individual Rotarian - the heart and soul of Rotary - is a member of his local club; all clubs are members of Rotary International, which is headquartered at Evanston (near Chicago) Illinois, USA.

Officially, Rotary is defined as '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.'

Specifically, a Rotary club is composed of business and professional men in a community who have accepted the Ideal of Service as a basis for attaining fulfillment in their personal, vocational and community life. In fact, the Ideal of Service, exemplified in our motto

'Service Above Self' is the thread that runs around the Rotary world and unites like-minded men in thought and action, no matter what part of the world they live in.

Nowadays more than 925,000 service-minded men belong to about 20,200 Rotary Clubs in almost 160 lands. Clubs meet weekly, usually for luncheon or dinner, so that all members may enjoy each other's fellowship before they get down to the business of running the club and discussing its service goals.

Membership is by invitation only, and is based upon choosing one representative of each business, profession and institution in the community. The purpose of this 'classification' system is to ensure that the members of each club comprise a true cross-section of their community's business and professional life or endeavour.

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 Adrian Struisk Guest of Rtn. Kishu
 Samuel T. S. Wong Guest of Rtn. W.K.
 Lee Shun Guest of Pres. Andrew

Visiting Rotarians

Karl Linnepe Bochum Hellweg
 Herbert Turk Dortmund, West Germany
 John C. Hunter Clare, S. Australia
 Clive S. Nicholson Sydney, Australia
 (P.P.) Victoria, Hong Kong
 Brian Evison Adelaide, S. Australia
 Peter Russell Kowloon East
 Samuel Poon H.K. North West
 John W. M. Cheng Hong Kong
 George Koo



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Attendance

Present 44
 Members 69
 Percentage 63%

There were 3 members present from the Press.

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Rtn. Ken Poon, Director – Vocational Service met with President Uchu Fujishima of our sister club, Kawasaki South last week at Tokyo to discuss the possibility of arranging Tokyo Taxi Drivers to meet publicly with the five 'would be' winners of the '2nd Golden Flag Award for Outstanding Taxi Drivers' from Hong Kong who will be visiting Tokyo in April/May 1984.

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Re-scheduling of Regular Meeting – December 21, 1983

Our regular luncheon meeting on December 21, 1983 (Wednesday) will be re-scheduled to the evening of the same day. The evening meeting will be followed by a Christmas Dinner Party for our own members and their families only. Please kindly notify your members to avoid planning making-up at our Club that day.

Next Week's Meeting
 Annual General Meeting



Picture shows (from left), Past President Dr. Isao Iizuka, Rtn. Ken & President Uchu Fujishima. Both Presidents send their greetings to all members of our Club, and particularly to P.P. Baken who was instrumental in linking up the sisterhood relations with Kawasaki South Club.

Sergeant-at-Arms

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The earliest meetings of 'Rotarians' were held in the name of 'acquaintance' and good fellowship, and they were designed to produce increased business for each member. However, the founders soon realised that this would not be enough to keep busy men interested and involved on an enduring basis. Thus, as the organisation expanded, it deepened its purpose and developed its ideal of 'Service Above Self' which it expects its members to carry into the marketplace, the office and factory, the community at large, and into other lands. Official policy now specifically prohibits any attempt to use the privilege of membership for commercial advantage.

Rotarians strive to create order where there is chaos, beauty where there is ugliness, fellowship where there is loneliness and misunderstanding, and happiness where there is poverty and disease.

Rotary, then works to bring together, in a friendly, impartial atmosphere, men of all races, religious faiths, and political beliefs. Its bond is fellowship toward the common end of service, despite individual differences regarding the means of reaching that end.

Thus, Rotary cultivates understanding and cooperation by emphasising common interests whilst avoiding commitment on partisan measures or activities on which men are so often divided.

Besides his work in his club, a Rotarian is encouraged to serve as an individual in whatever ways and places he finds opportunity. For example, because each Rotarian is a business or professional man, he is urged to make his business not merely the basis of his livelihood, but also his way of living a good life — of serving his fellow men competently and unselfishly.

Moreover, he strives to make use of his opportunities for service in his business or residential community. Since business is interdependent, he has an opportunity, in cooperation with other Rotarians in his vocation, to improve conditions through the advancement of understanding and goodwill and the creation of higher ethical standards, where necessary, in business. Likewise he has

his opportunity as a member of an international fellowship to seek to better conditions in general for all mankind.

Rotary began nearly 80 years ago in Chicago, Illinois USA and has grown in strength and depth because of the commitment to the Ideals of Service among individual Rotarians. This growth will continue only as long as each one of us remains truly committed.

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NEW MEMBER



RTN. PATRICK POON SUN CHEONG

Patrick Poon Sun Cheong is a native of Hong Kong, born on August 1, 1947.

He received his B.Sc. degree (Hons) from the University of Hong Kong in 1970 and served as Executive Officer of the Social Welfare Department in the Hong Kong Government before joining AIA as an Actuarial Trainee in 1972. He became a Supervisor in 1973 and Manager of the Actuarial Department the following year. He was transferred to Kuala Lumpur in 1976, initially as Assistant Vice President (Administration) for Peninsular Malaysia and subsequently as Vice President & Associate Actuary from 1978 with responsibilities for actuarial and related functions of AIA Malaysia, AIA Singapore and the Malaysian American Assurance Co. Berhad, an AIA subsidiary in which he served as President &

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VISITING ROTARIAN

Managing Director from 1981 until his recent return to Hong Kong. He assumed his present position as Regional Vice President - Hong Kong - of AIA on October 1, 1983.

He qualified as:

- 1975 - Fellow of Institute of Actuaries, U.K. (First Hong Kong born to achieve this qualification).
- 1975 - Associate of Society of Actuaries, U.S.A.
- 1977 - Fellow of Institute of Statisticians, U.K.
- 1979 - Fellow of Institute of Actuaries, Australia
- 1980 - Member of American Academy of Actuaries, U.S.A.
- 1980 - Fellow of Institute of Actuaries, Rep. of China

While working for AIA in Malaysia, he founded the Actuarial Society of Malaysia in 1980 and served as its President for the first two years. He also served on the Board of Governors of the Insurance Training Centre, Malaysia, from 1978 to 1981. He is an Honorary Life Fellow of the National Association of Malaysian Life Insurance Agents (NAMLIA).

Patrick was elected to active membership in the Rotary Club of Pudu in Malaysia in 1977. His Rotary service includes:

- 1980/81 - Youth Service Director
- 1981/82 - Hon. Secretary
- 1982/83 - International Service Director
- 1983/84 - Vice President

Patrick is married. He and wife Wendy have three lovely children, aged 9, 7 and 6.

Patrick's classification is 'Insurance - Life'

Golden Flat Award - Press Conference

Rtn. Ken Poon has asked that as many members as possible attend the Press Conference to announce the '1984 Golden Flag Award for H.K. Taxi Drivers' project.

2:30 p.m. Tuesday 20th December, Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel.



Rtn. Bert Lina
Makati North, Philippines

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Office Bearers for 1984/85

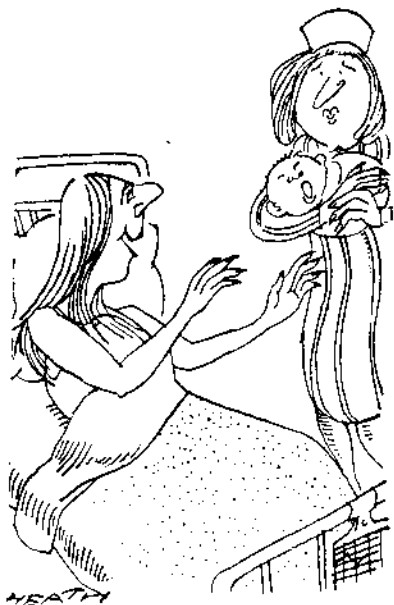
Results of the election for 1984/85 office bearers held at the Annual General Meeting on the 7th December 1983 were as follows:

- Vice President - Rtn. John Kwok
- Secretary - Rtn. W. S. Lam
- Treasurer - Rtn. Kishu Narain
- Directors - P.P. Con Conway (48 votes)
- Rtn. Warren Wilson (45 votes)
- Rtn. John Luk (44 votes)
- Rtn. W. K. Lam (43 votes)
- Rtn. C. Y. Fu (41 votes)
- P.P. Y.P. Yang (36 votes)

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Christmas Party

Don't forget that the meeting has been changed to the evening on Wednesday 21st December for the Christmas Party.



"Will he be a success?"

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)
Northwest		

FRIDAY

Northeast World Trade Centre Club		12.30pm (E)
Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel		12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel		12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

(E) – English Speaking (C) – Chinese Speaking

*7.30pm – 3rd Thursday (E)

Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Patrick Poon	Pudu, Malaysia
Rtn. George Parker	Fairfield, N.Z.
Rtn. Bert Lina	Makati North, Phil.
Rtn. Theophile Hans	Hong Kong
Rtn. Henk Van De Tak	Hong Kong

Guests of Rotarians

John Parker	Guest of P.D.G. Peter
Lee R. K. Scott	Guest of Rtn. John IV
Adrian Struidk	Guest of Rtn. Kishu
David Bailey	Guest of Rtn. Eric

BIRTHDAY BOY



Happy Birthday of Rtn. Anthony Tsui!

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. H. Gray
Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank
"Linked Exchange Rate"

SGT.-AT-ARMS REPORT

Sergeant Kishu
collected \$665 in fines
for the day

ATTENDANCE

Present	54
Members	70
Percentage	77%
Best for a long time.	

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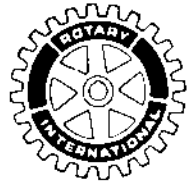
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Merry
CHRISTMAS
TO ALL MEMBERS
AND THEIR FAMILIES



ROTARY CLUB OF
HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Guest Speaker



Mr. John Gray
Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank

Mr. Gray addressed the Club on the 'Linked Exchange Rate'. His address will be published in next week's Tung Feng.

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President Andrew Y. Chen
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East,
2607 Alexandra House,
16-20 Charter Road, Central,
Hong Kong. 24th Oct., 1983.

Dear President Andrew,

Vilma and I were most appreciate of the warm welcome and hospitality you and members of your club so kindly extended to us especially meeting our good friends PDGS uncle John Yuen and Peter Hall when we visited your club on October, 19, 1983.

Yours is one of the most senior clubs in Hongkong with two past District Governors and has been playing a leading role in Rotary in that area. With so many past presidents and two past district governors and quite a number of your club members are serving at district level participating actively there is no doubt that you will accomplish all the goals set by our R.I. President Bill. I am pleased that your club already sponsored a new rotary club - Hong

Kong/Northeast admitted to R.I. on 19th Sept., 1983. This year you will continue to form a new interact club and your effort in promoting more Paul Harris Fellows. I am truly pleased with all of these projects.

Our district continue to be matched with District 436 in Chile this year I suggest you choose one club in that district and write in English to them to start matched club relations and activities which could also be good international service activities.

The GSE team of District 607 in Missouri, U.S.A. is coming to visit Hong Kong/Macau during 11-18 March, 1984. I hope your club will provide home hospitality to the team-members to help make their visit in our district pleasant & successful.

The 24th conference of our District will be held on March 15-17, 1984 in Hongkong. I am sure that all your club members will support your Past President Sam Lam who is conference chairman and I.P.P. Con Conway Conference Secretary General.

Sincerely,

Philip Lai
Governor, District 345 R.I.

c.c. D.G. Rep. P.P. Wing Chow.

ATTENDANCE	
Present	46
Members	70
Percentage	65.7%

Sergeant-at-Arms

Sergeant-at-Arms Kishu raised \$635
in his collection.

- Rtn. Knu
- Rtn. Lee
- Rtn. Sun
- Rtn. Ray
- Rtn. Gor
- Rtn. Sam
- Rtn. Hen
- Rtn. Ton
- Rtn. Pau
- Rtn. Ron
- Rtn. Pete

- Michael
- David W
- Candice
- Adrian
- Lee Scot



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Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Knut A Bie	Haugesund, Norway
Rtn. Lee Siew Wah	Singapore West
Rtn. Sunil Nanda	H.K. North East
Rtn. Raymond Ma	H.K. North East
Rtn. Gordon Rigg	Melbourne, Australia
Rtn. Samuel Poon	Kowloon East
Rtn. Henry Chan	H.K. North East
Rtn. Tom Yamashita	Hong Kong
Rtn. Paul Pooi	Queenstown, Singapore
Rtn. Ronald Lu	H.K. South
Rtn. Peter Russell	Adelaide

Guest of Rotarians

Michael Blendele	Guest of VP T.K.
David Warne	Guest of Anthony
Candice Lo	Guest of Anthony
Adrian Struidk	Guest of Kishu
Lee Scott	Guest of John Kwok

Change of Address - P. P. Con



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Appeal for old clothings to poor & needy people in Thailand

Any old clothings, for children, adults, male or female are all badly needed.

All clothings collected will be shipped for distribution to the poor and refugees along Thailand North Eastern boarder.

Please ring Rtn. S K Tan (Kowloon East Rotary Club) or his secretary, Venue, Tel: 5-457131 Ext. 313.

Arrangement can be made to collect them at time and place convenient to you.

This Week's Meeting

Christmas party. Don't forget it's an evening meeting.

BIRTHDAY BOY



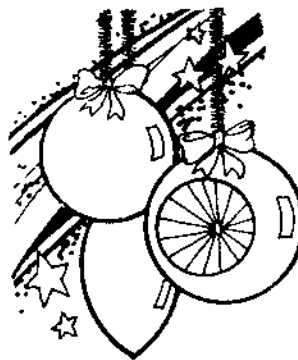
Happy Birthday to P.P. Jimmie

Welcome Back

Rtn. Otto from U.S.A.

Ladies Day

Remember Wednesday 28th Luncheon Meeting is Ladies Day.





The following Rotarians of our Club express
Christmas Greetings to fellow members and their
families:—

- P.P. Pat Cha
- Rtn. Dave Chang
- President Andrew Chen
- Rtn. Emperor Cheung
- P.P. Con Conway
- Rtn. Eric Fung
- Rtn. T.K. Ghose
- Rtn. Roy Grubb
- P.D.G. Peter Hall
- Rtn. David Ho
- Rtn. John Kwok
- Rtn. Robert Lai
- Rtn. W.K. Lam
- Rtn. W.S. Lam
- Rtn. Pau Leung
- Rtn. Alex Ling
- Rtn. Thomas Ling
- P.P. William Ling
- P.P. Ramesh Mahtani
- P.P. Baker Moosdeen
- Rtn. C. T. Ng
- P.P. Pierre Smith
- Rtn. L.T. Tao
- Rtn. Christ Ting
- Rtn. Vianney Willy Furth
- Rtn. Warren Wilson
- Rtn. Donald Wong
- Rtn. Eric Wong
- Rtn. Peter Wong
- P.P. Jimmie Wu
- P.D.G. Uncle John Yuen
- Rtn. Walter Yuen
- Rtn. Y.K. Cheng
- Rtn. Samuel Wong
- Rtn. Patrick Poon



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PRESIDENT AND MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB

OF H. K. ISLAND EAST HOPE YOU HAD

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



INSIDE PAGES

More pictures of the Christmas Party held at the Excelsior Hotel last Wednesday evening.



Magician at work



Saxta Klause & Children



*Rtn
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Carol Singing



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P. P. Sam



Santa Claus - Rtn. Vianny & Children



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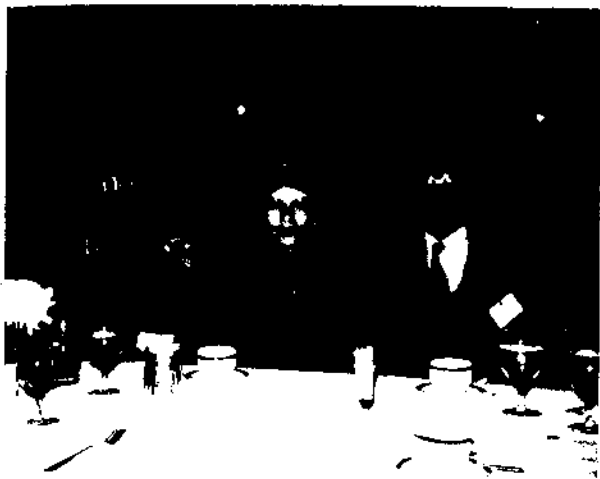
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*Rtne Susan & Rtn Eric Wong
Anastasia and Magdalen (Twin Girls)*



Pres. Andrew & Rtne Betty



P. P. Sam Lam & Rtne Elaine and son Lawrence



*Acting Sergeant-at-arms Fellowship on Duty
C. T. David II*



P.D.G. Uncle John & Children



P.D.G. Peter and Rtne of P. P. John Parker

GUESTS

Marina Wong
Katie Wong
Marian Wong
Betty Chen
Elaine Lam
Lawrence Lam
George Lam
Owen Lam
Susan Wong
Magdalen Wong
Anastasia Wong
Anita Wong
Carlye Tsui
Betty Cheng
Vena Cheng
Caroline Cheng
Mabel Chan
Mina Chan
Sonja Willy Furth
Nikki Willy Furth
Mina Lee
Chui Hoa Ng
Louisa Ng
Nikki Ng
Gordon Ng
Mae Kwok Kwok
Katherine Kwok

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Pres. Andrew Chen
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Rtn. Eric Wong
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I.P.P. Con Conway
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Emily Hall
Constance Parker
David Parker
Mrs. Parker
P.P. John Parker
Mrs. Alice Yeung
Pualani Yeung
Master William Yeung
Master Karl Yeung
June Wong
Lam Boom Lap
Cecila Lau
Lily Yuen
Linda Yuen
Donald Yuen
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Stella Wu
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Pres. Moses Cheng — H. K. Northeast
Rtn. John Yeung — Kowloon North

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. J. Yeung , *Labour Department*

*"SICK LEAVE PROVISION OF THE
EMPLOYMENT ORDINANCE"*

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