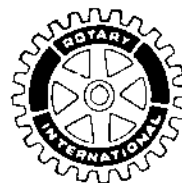




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5th Floor, 447-449 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

GUEST SPEAKER

NEW ROTARIAN



Mr. Yeung spoke to members regarding the Sick Leave provisions of the employment ordinance. He was thanked by P. P. Pierre.



Rotarian George Parker receives his HILIE Rotary Pin from President Andrew. Rotarian George II now has the classification of "Government Engineering Administration." Welcome Rotarian George.

THE GOLDEN FLAG AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING TAXI-DRIVERS

Organized by:



Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Northeast



Radio Television Hong Kong

- Objectives:—
- 1) to promote road safety courtesy and high service spirit amongst taxi drivers.
 - 2) to acknowledge and recognise outstanding taxi drivers.
 - 3) to foster public concern over the taxi driving profession.

Eligibility for nomination:— Any full time or part time taxi driver is eligible to be nominated. The nominator shall give reasons in support of the nomination in particular the outstanding achievements of the taxi driver concerned.

Adjudication: A panel of adjudicators making up of community leaders will select five awardees. Their decision shall be final.

Assisted by:



Hong Kong Tourist Association

Award: 5 awardees will each receive a commemorative plaque and a deluxe 6-day package Peninsula Tour for 2 to Japan plus HK\$1,000 pocket expenses.

All nominators will participate in a lucky draw at the presentation ceremony to be held on 18th March, 1984. 5 lucky winners will each receive a gold plaque.

Closing Date for Nomination: 8th February, 1984.

A special radio programme on taxi drivers will be broadcast every Thursday at 12:00 noon on Radio 1 and every Saturday at 5:00p.m. on Radio 2, Radio Television Hong Kong commencing 22nd December, 1983.

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Press Conference to launch the Club project.

STOKE NEWINGTON

STOKE NEWINGTON forms part of the London Borough of Hackney. Prior to the 1st April, 1965 it was one of twenty-eight Metropolitan Boroughs created by the London Government Act of 1899. The area of the borough so created was 863 acres, with a population of 50,377 (1896 census).

Lying north of the Thames, some three miles from the City it is a mainly residential area, with a little industry concerned with the clothing trade, furniture manufacturing, and light engineering.

Stoke Newington is a place of considerable interest and antiquity. The name itself dates back to Saxon times and signifies "a new town in or on the borders of a wood". Some time ago evidence of Stone Age occupation was discovered when the cutting for the railway from Liverpool Street to Enfield Town was first made at Stoke Newington Common.

About the year 940 AD King Athelstane made a gift of the manor to St. Paul's. The entry in the Domesday Book of 1086 confirms this ownership.

The old Parish Church of St. Mary, "new builded" by the Lord of the Manor, William Patten in 1563 still stands and parts of the original structure can still be seen. The new church of St. Mary was consecrated in 1858, and the magnificent spire was added in 1890.

Among the many historical and eminent people who lived in the parish, mention may be made of John Dudley, a relative of the Earls of Warwick and Northumberland, Thomas Sutton, the founder of Charterhouse, Lt. General Charles Fleetwood, second in command to Cromwell, John Howard, the Prison Reformer, Samuel Rogers, Daniel Defoe, Dr. Isaac Watts, the hymnologist, and Edgar Allen Poe.

UNITED ROTARIANS

"Regardless of differences in language, customs, religion, political view, color, or creed, Rotarians are the same throughout the world in their devotion to the spirit of goodwill and the concept of service to their fellow human beings. We are united in that common spirit and ideal."

—ROTARY (District 245)

ROTARY'S NOBLE CAUSE — POPE JOHN

PAUL II

"To work for humanity, to serve men and women everywhere, is a splendid aim, especially when the motivation is love."

AN ANSWER TO THE PURPOSE OF ROTARY

Q: "Is there one statement that can be used in all appropriate ways to explain the purpose of Rotary?"

A: "Yes: 'Rotary is an organization of business and professional men united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.'"

District Conference in Hong Kong

The 24th District Conference of this District will be held at the **Furama Hotel**, Hong Kong on 15th-17th March, 1984.

DIRECTORS REPORTS

Next Weeks Meeting Directors are asked to give their half yearly reports at the next meeting.



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Official Call to the 1984 Convention of Rotary International, Birmingham

My Fellow Rotarians,

For the first time in Rotary history, an international convention will be held in England. At only one other time has a convention been held in the British Isles — in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1921. From 3-6 June, 1984, in the very heart of this "green and pleasant land," the world family of Rotary will have a special opportunity to **SHARE ROTARY** so that we may better **SERVE PEOPLE**.

I urge all Rotarians to attend the 1984 Rotary International Convention in Birmingham, West Mid-lands, England.

The convention itself will be held in the magnificent National Exhibition Centre, readily accessible by road, rail and air. It will reflect both British pomp and circumstance and high good fellowship as speakers known around the world address major topics.

Close to the Exhibition Centre stands Birmingham, a sparkling tribute to international commerce — past, present, and future. Within an hour's radius lies the essence of England — Shakespeare country, castles and manors, world famous potteries, and rolling rural countryside.

Here, in the heart of England, we will have a unique opportunity to explore and expand the heart of Rotary — service. Please accept this, my personal invitation, to participate in this historic Rotary event.

Sincerely,

William E. Skelton

William E. Skelton
President, Rotary International



Club Service Committees

- Attendance : P.P. Harold Lee (Rtn. Kenny Chan)
- Bulletin : Rtn. Warren Wilson (PPs Con Conway, Pierre Smith, Walter Yuen, George Parker)
- 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)



Speaker — P.P. Pierre Smith

A YEAR TO REMEMBER

In 1920-21, the 1,000th Rotary club was organized in York, England. The R.I. Convention in Edinburgh, Scotland, was the first held outside the U. S.A. At that Convention, international peace and goodwill was adopted as an Object of Rotary. And six new countries were added to the World of Rotary—Australia, France, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, and Spain.

Birmingham beckons in June '84

Advance registration for Rotary's 1984 Convention, in Birmingham, England (3-6 June), is accelerating and already exceeds 1,300. Rotarians will be housed in more than 160 hotels in cities and villages near the National Exhibition Centre, the splendid new conference complex in the picturesque countryside of the English Midlands.

This convention promises to be a big one, so urge your members to start making their travel plans now. For those registering before 31 December, the fee is US\$80 single (\$140 per couple), a substantial discount from the on-site fee of US\$100 (\$200 per couple).

Registration/housing forms have been mailed to all club presidents, and to "On-to-Birmingham" club committee chairmen whose names were reported to the R.I. Secretariat; they are also printed in the October issue of The Rotarian, the September-October Revista Rotaria, and most regional magazines.

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District Conference in Hong Kong

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Rotarian George Parker – Hilie Pin

The Hilie Pin is awarded to former New Zealand Rotarians with three sons and who work for the Hong Kong Government (sorry about this misprint – should have been HKIE – Ed.).

WELCOME BACK

Rtn. Kishu from India
Rtn. Y. K. from Hawaii
Rtn. Sital from Nigeria

ATTENDANCE

Present	44
Members	72
Percentage	61%

CLUB ASSEMBLY

Next Club Assembly
Friday 20 January 1984
Shanghai Club
South China Building
6:30 p.m.
Around \$100 per head

LAST WEEK'S MEETING

CLUB DIRECTORS

V.P. T.K. – Club service
Rtn. Roy – Community service
Rtn. Ken – Vocational service
Rtn. John IV – International service
presented their half yearly reports.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant Kishu auctioned a jade ashtray which he brought back from India. President Andrew bid a bold \$500 and is now the proud owner.

Coupled with the auction money, Sergeant Kishu raised \$1,110.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Peter Hughes	Redwood City, U.S.A.
Rtn. Eric Loomes	Hong Kong
Rtn. Arthur Potter	North Allerton, U.K.
Rtn. Craig Harrison	North Allerton, U.K.
Rtn. Desmond Elias	Norwich, U.K.
Rtn. John Sze	H. K. North East
Rtn. Chris Tatham	Peninsula
Rtn. Alfred Li	Peninsula
Rtn. Henry Chan	H. K. North East
Rtn. Samuel Poon	Kowloon East

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Ms. Kerry Hughes	Guest of Rtn. Peter Hughes
Rtnne Norma Loomes	Guest of Rtn. Eric Loomes
Rtnne Cynthia Elias	Guest of Rtn. Desmond
Vaughan Elias	Guest of Rtn. Desmond
Adrian Struidk	Guest of Rtn. Kishu
Lee Shun	Guest of Pres. Andrew
Stephen Chuk	Guest of Rtn. Robert Lai

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Happy Birthday to Rtn. Jack Lau

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Life shrinks or expand in porportion to one's courage.

— *The Diary of Anais Nin*

PHOTOGRAPHS

Club Photographs are for sale. Order through Secretary Eric.

5 x 7	\$10
8 x 10	\$22
11x 14	\$50
16x 20	\$80

GOLDEN FLAG AWARD

The presentations to the winning taxi drivers of Golden Flag Awards will be held on Sunday 18 March which is the day following the District Conference.

ANNUAL BALL

This year's annual ball will be held on Saturday 14 April. More details later

GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE

District 345 will be playing host to a group study exchange team from District 607, Missouri, U.S.A. in 1984. The team will be in Hong Kong and Macau from the 11th to the 19th of March. Accommodation is needed for the visitors in the homes of Rotarians. The team is comprised of a policeman, a medical practitioner, an art director, and an agricultural chemical salesman.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rotarian F.K.
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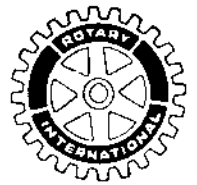
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FROM AUSSIE RYLARIAN TO HONG KONG ROTARIAN

Rylarian Graham Wong was invited to join the newly-formed Rotary Club of Hong Kong North-East as a charter member with the classification of "Accounting Service". He was elected Secretary of the club, which held its first provisional meeting on September 2, 1983 and was chartered on September 19.

Graham attended the District 975 RYLA Seminar at Otford (near Sydney) in 1975. He graduated at Bachelor of Commerce with honours at the University of New South Wales in 1978, and joined the staff of a firm of chartered accountants in Sydney. He became a Chartered Accountant in 1981 and joined Price Waterhouse in Hong Kong.

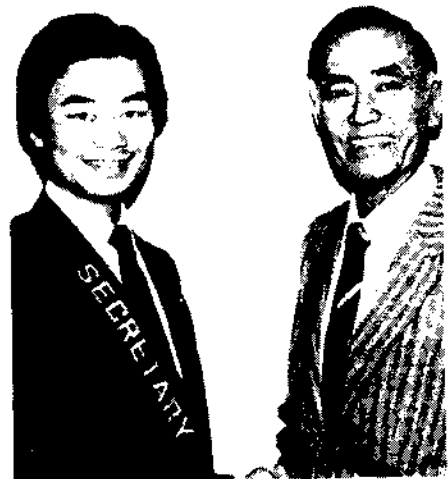
There are 21 Rotary clubs in Hong Kong and two in Macau. All but one meet in hotels in the tourist belt.

Fifteen Hong Kong clubs and one Macau club hold luncheon meetings: four Hong Kong clubs and Macau club hold evening meetings. Eleven clubs are English-speaking, 10 are Chinese speaking and one is Chinese and Portuguese speaking.

The new club of Hong Kong North-East meets at the World Trade Club, World Trade Centre, (adjacent to the Excelsior Hotel), Causeway Bay, every Friday at 1.00 p.m. The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets at the

Excelsior Hotel, Causeway Bay, every Wednesday at 1.00 p.m.

A warm welcome awaits visiting Rotarians in Hong Kong and Macau. Nikki of the Rotary Information Centre, telephone (5)255918 will be pleased to provide up-to-date information about the Rotary clubs.



Charter Secretary Graham Wong is congratulated by his uncle, P.P. Peter Wong who is a senior active member (formerly Accounting & Auditing Service). Peter was Charter Treasurer of the Rotary Club of Leichhardt, N.S.W., later district treasurer and now treasurer (what again!) of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

The above article is an extract from the Rotary 'Down Under Magazine, the official Rotary regional magazine for Australia and New Zealand.

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GUEST SPEAKER



Rotarian F. K.

Rotarian F.K. spoke to the Club on his vocation of quarrying. He also presented a most interesting and colorful slide presentation. A well prepared and well received address.

11 January, 1984

THE PROGRAM OF ROTARY

by IPP Con Conway

Continuing some of the fundamentals of being a Rotarian I would like today to turn to a very important aspect of the Rotary movement.

THE PROGRAM OF ROTARY

Associations, like people, are known for what they stand for and what they accomplish. What Rotary clubs and Rotarians undertake to accomplish is called the Rotary program. If the clubs and their members perform that program well, Rotary as a service association will continue to grow and be respected around the world. Hence full understanding of Rotary and its program of service in today's world is essential to all Rotarians.

The foundation stone upon which the whole Rotary edifice rests is known as the Object of Rotary.

The program of Rotary is expressed in its Object as set forth in the Constitution of Rotary International and in the Standard Rotary Club Constitution.

The Object reflects Rotary's 'golden rule', which is to 'encourage and foster the Ideal of Service as a basis of worthy enterprise'. In particular, a Rotarian is asked to encourage and foster the Object's 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 to 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.

The Rotary movement, then, really has but one general goal-one Object - the acceptance by all of 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.

Four basic approaches have been developed for the expression of the Object of Rotary. Known as 'Avenues of Service', they are:

Club Service meaning service to and within one's club;

Vocational Service or service in and through one's business or profession;

Community Service or service to one's local community and

International Service which is 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.

At our next weekly luncheon meeting on Wednesday January 18 1984 my Rotary information will elaborate upon these Four Avenues of Service.

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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 December 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: Shun LEE
Firm: His Keys HK Ltd.
Classification: Light Machinery Distributing
Proposed by: President Andrew Chen
Address: 199-203 Hennessy Road, Rm.
(Business) 403-405, Hong Kong
Tel: 5-741317
(Residence) 29 Conduit Road
Conway Mansion 15-D
Hong Kong
Tel: 5-471754

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 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

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Stephen Cheng
"Transport and New Town
Development"

ATTENDANCE

Present	47
Members	72
Percentage	65%

BIRTHDAY BOYS



The following Rotarians celebrated their birthdays:

V. P. T.K.
Rtn. Y.K. Chan
P.P. Peter Wong
P. P. Warren

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant Kishu had a field day raising \$1,230 which included \$220 paid at auction by Rtn. W. K. for an Indian woollen tapestry (K. S. model).

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Roy Stockwell Sturgeon, W.
 Rtn. Donald Armitage Sale, England
 Rtn. Ray Berriman Spawneymoor,
 England
 Rtn. Keith Harding Beckenham,
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 Rtn. Kenneth Ting H. K. North
 Rtn. Lim Ho Inn Singapore West
 Rtn. Sam Wong H.K. Island W.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Edmen Chan Guest of Rtn. F.K.
 C. M. Ho Guest of Rtn. F.K.
 Adrian Struidk Guest of Rtn. Kishu
 Lee Shun Guest of Pre. Andrew

WELCOME BACK

Rtn. Michael from Germany and Yugoslavia
 Rtn. Otto from Japan

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 in Hong Kong**

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CLUB ASSEMBLY

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 Friday 20 January 1984
 Shanghai Club
 South China Building
 6:30 p.m.
 Around \$100 per head



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	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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THE FOUR AVENUES OF SERVICE

by IPP Con Conway

Last week I spoke about The Program of Rotary and explained that this is achieved through The Object of Rotary which in turn is expressed through the Ideal of Service and Service through the Four Avenues of Service which are, of course,

- Club Service
- Vocational Service
- Community Service and
- International Service

Club Service is the cornerstone of Rotary Service for the other three avenues can only function effectively in a smoothly-run club. Thus, it is the service that makes the Rotary wheel turn, ensuring that all club members work well together. It seeks to promote the spirit of fellowship in which every service should be rendered inside as well as outside the club. New members are made aware, through Club Service, of what Rotary is all about - the objectives, scope, administration, achievements - and in a well-run club, they quickly come to appreciate the benefits and privileges of membership. In short, through Club Service, members are trained to serve their clubs efficiently and thus to be better fitted for wider service.

Vocational Service is an obligation that derives from holding a classification in a Rotary club. Its purpose is to stimulate every Rotarian

to exemplify and share the Ideal of Service within his business or profession. To put it another way, Rotarians are encouraged to put into practice in their business and professional lives the high ideals of Rotary. This involves such matters as fostering good employer-employee relations and career guidance for young people, and historically it has involved Rotarians in promoting high standards of conduct by professional and trade associations.

Many Rotarians believe that one way of accomplishing this in their day-to-day working lives is to apply

The 4-way Test.

This is a simple, four-question test of the things we think, say or do. It can be applied to all Four Avenues of Service - and indeed to virtually all areas of life - but perhaps it fits into Vocational Service better than anywhere else.

1. Is it the Truth?
2. Is it Fair to all Concerned?
3. Will it Build Goodwill and Better Friendships?
4. Will it be Beneficial to all Concerned?

If we compare Rotary to a watch, Community Service would be its mainspring. Every Rotary club, large or small, in every country is engaged in Community Service projects. Club members see a need in their community and they act, often in cooperation with local agencies. For example clubs sponsor such activities as traffic safety; cul-

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tural development; community beautification; fire prevention; home safety; and assistance to the sick, the handicapped and the aged. The list of projects is endless; it is limited only by the imagination and desire of club members to serve their communities. In each case the projects are tailored to fit local conditions.

International Service is an area in which Rotary has truly excelled and is a positive and continuing force for world understanding and peace. The internationality of Rotary is not only visible at the annual international conventions but right here in Hong Kong we have a microcosm of this internationality in that Chinese, American, British, Continental European, Indian subcontinent and other Asian Rotarians mingle and work together in a harmonious and very friendly manner.

It has been said, 'If you have a message to deliver, wrap it up in a person'. This especially holds true in International Service. Clubs and districts contribute to International Service by sending young people to foreign lands or, in turn, welcoming them into their own local communities. They do this in a variety of ways; by sponsoring young men and women for Rotary Foundation Scholarships; by supporting the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Program; or by taking part in World Community Service, in which a club or district provides assistance to a service project of a club or district in another country.

These then are the Four Avenues of Service and they are basic to the

Program of Rotary and the Ideal of Service.

How does our club measure up to the requirements of the Four Avenues of Service? Well our speakers two weeks ago were the Club's Directors of the four Avenues of Service and each gave members a semi-annual report on the activities of their various committees over the past six months. These were very interesting and informative and were brought you completely up to date as to our club's pursuit of the

Ideal of Service

GUEST SPEAKER



Rtn. Stephen Cheng (H.K.N.E. Club) Presented a very interesting talk on New Town development and associated transport problems.

3 Ashwood Court 16 Albemarle Road Beckenham Kent

Dear President Andrew, 3 January, 1984

On the 24th of December 1983 I was inducted to the Rotary Club of Beckenham. It is with regret, therefore, that I must from that date, tender my resignation from membership of "Island East" which has previously given me immense pleasure over the years.

Please give my greetings to all my old friends there and tell them that I look forward to meeting them all again as soon as I can afford to come to Hong Kong.

If any of you come to England please phone me at the number shown below.

Yours Very Truly

Cedric Astbury

The President
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
P.O. Box 47064
Morrison Hill Post Office
Hong Kong

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Cheong Yip 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 December 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: Cheong Yip WONG
 Firm: The Ka Wah Bank Limited
 Classification: Banking -- Retail
 Proposed by: PP Sam Lam
 Address: 232 Des Voeux Road Cental
 (Business) 232 D
 Tel: 5-457131
 (Residence) Flat D 23/F Comfort Garden
 60 King's Road
 Hong Kong
 Tel: 5-706720

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

THIS WEEKS SPEAKERS

MRS. RITE FAN

" SOME THOUGHTS OF A NEW LEGISLATIVE COUNCILLOR."

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Rtn. Claude Arnold	Hong Kong
Rtn. Pierre Van Raemdonck	Hong Kong
Rtn. David H. Appleby	Cardiff, NSW
Rtn. John Sze	H.K.N.E.
Rtn. Louis Muller	H.K.N.E.
Rtn. George Sy	University, Manila
Rtn. Moses Cheng (President)	H.K.N.E.
Rtn. Stephen Cheng	H.K.N.E.
Rtn. Dennis Ting (P.P)	H. K. South
Rtn. Mark Crocker	H. K. N. E.

SGT-AT-ARMS REPORT

Kishu obtained \$390 by fair means

ATTENDANCE

Members	72
Present	46
Percentage	64%

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Anthony Rackham	Guest of President Andrew Andrew
Peter Lam	Guest of Rtn. Samuel Wong

There were 2 representations from the press.

WELCOME BACK

Rtn. Robin - Singapore

EXCELSIOR HOTEL ACCOUNTS

The hotel management are prepared to open accounts for the payment of meal money. For further details see Rtn. Kishu

BIRTHDAY BOY



P. P. Pierre
First to receive
New Musical Birthday Present

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEKS SPEAKER

HOW MRS. RITA FAN - LEGISLATIVE COUNCILLOR



As a new Legislative Councillor of five months standing the theme of Mrs. Fan's address was on her first impressions. Principally these were of extreme business and increasing involvement in all that which was going on in Hong Kong.

Legislative procedures and the future of Hong Kong were issues which were predominant in the councillors mind and she explained at length detailing the extend of the work which went into legislation before being passed. She explained the conflict of interest present in most legislative matters by referring to two recent bills, the Employment (Amendment)

Ordinance 1983 and the Debtors (Arrest and Imprisonment) Ordinance 1983. In both these examples considerable thought and care was necessary to present a first bill which was just and far to all concerned.

On the future of Hong Kong Mrs. Fan saw the younger generation having a greater part to play and saw a responsibility for Rotary and other leaders to encourage their interest and participation in such matters.

Following her address Mrs. Fan standing aside from her role of legislative councillor thanked the club for their generous support in the past to the Polytechnic and hoped that his would continous.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Due to pressure of work Rtn. Roy Grubb has stood down from the Board of directors. The Board has appointed Rtn. Dave in his place as Director of Community Service.

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FROM AUSSIE RYLARIAN TO HONG KONG ROTARIAN

Rylarian Graham Wong was invited to join the newly-formed Rotary Club of Hong Kong North-East as a charter member with the classification of "Accounting Service". He was elected Secretary of the club, which held its first provisional meeting on September 2, 1983 and was chartered on September 19.

Graham attended the District 975 RYLA Seminar at Otford (near Sydney) in 1975. He graduated at Bachelor of Commerce with honours at the University of New South Wales in 1978, and joined the staff of a firm of chartered accountants in Sydney. He became a Chartered Accountant in 1981 and joined Price Waterhouse in Hong Kong.

There are 21 Rotary clubs in Hong Kong and two in Macau. All but one meet in hotels in the tourist belt.

Fifteen Hong Kong clubs and one Macau club hold luncheon meetings: four Hong Kong clubs and Macau club hold evening meetings. Eleven clubs are English-speaking, 10 are Chinese speaking and one is Chinese and Portuguese speaking.

The new club of Hong Kong North-East meets at the World Trade Club, World Trade Centre, (adjacent to the Excelsior Hotel), Causeway Bay, every Friday at 1.00 p.m. The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets at the

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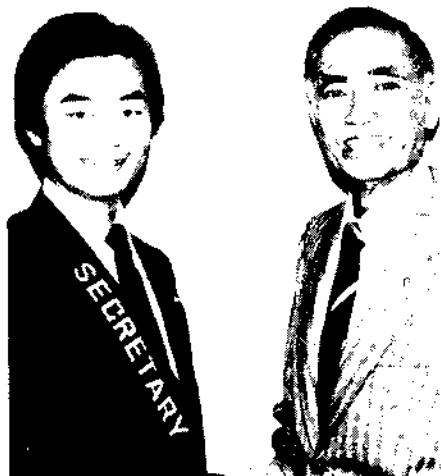
Last week Rtn. Kishu presented a series of colour slides of the Rotary Club of Bombay East Xmas Party. Father Xmas was taken to the venue on a sleigh drawn by a team of white Donkeys and all children attending were in fancy dress. Kishu captured the spirit of the occasion in his excellent presentation and should give some ideas for incorporation into our future similar events.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Applications must close on Wednesday 1st Feb., See T. K. straight away.

Excelsior Hotel, Causeway Bay, every Wednesday at 1.00 p.m.

A warm welcome awaits visiting Rotarians in Hong Kong and Macau. Nikki of the Rotary Information Centre, telephone (5)255918 will be pleased to provide up-to-date information about the Rotary clubs.



Charter Secretary Graham Wong is congratulated by his uncle, P.P. Peter Wong who is a senior active member (formerly Accounting & Auditing Service). Peter was Charter Treasurer of the Rotary Club of Leichhardt, N.S.W., later district treasurer and now treasurer (what again!) of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

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ROTARY CLUBS OF H.K. N.W.

Please note that February 7th February will be a Ladies Night and as a consequence the usual club meeting is cancelled.

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In a contracted Rotary information talk [P.P. Con explained the reasons for the change on the Heading of the Tung Feng and on behalf of the clubs thanked all those involved for the work involved, principally P.D.G. Uncle John.

P.D.G. Uncle John has promised to write a few notes on the origin of the Bulletin Heading used we look forward to this with great interest.



NEW MEMBERS RTN LEE SHUN is marketing executive with "Photo-kiss" has a wife and six children. SHUN has a wealth of management experience and is keen to participate as an active member of Rotary.

To mark the occasion Shun distributed a small gift to all those present.

30TH ANNIVERSARY RAFFLE

Cash required by 20th February – Have you sold your tickets yet?

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mrs. Powney

Opportunities to establish small & medium signed Commercial Manufacturing and Agricultural ventures in Europe

H. K. I. E.

Temporary Change of Venue

PLEASE NOTE:—

Meetings on 15th & 22nd February will be held at the Excelsior Hotel Gloucester Room 3rd floor usual time 12.30 pm.

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 25 Jan 1984

Membership: 72

Present : 51

Percentage : 71%

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Anthony Packman
Rudolf Chan

RETURNEES

P. D. C. Peter

Rtn. David Wong

PRESS

There were 2 members present

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Stockholm Sweden
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to all Members of H.K. Island East

From Mayford Pring Co.,

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HAPPY CHINESE NEW YEAR



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GUEST SPEAKER — Patrick Nugent



Spoke to the Club on industrial development in the Republic of IRELAND. A most informative talk backed up by some very well presented hand outs.

NEW MEMBERS INDUCTED THIS ROTARY YEAR

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| 1. CHENG Yan Kee | Y.K. |
| Structural Engineering Consultant | |
| 5-764343 | |
| 2. WONG, Samuel Tat Sum | Samuel |
| Building Construction | |
| 5-248067 | |
| 3. POON, Patrick Sun Cheong | Patrick |
| Insurance — Life | |
| 5-8321555 | |
| 4. PARKER, George William (PP) | George |
| Government — Engineering Administration | the second |
| 5-7958808 | |
| 5. LEE, Shun | L. S. |
| Light Machinery Distributing | |
| 5-741317 | |

THE 24TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE, DIST. 345
MARCH 16-17, 1984
FURAMA HOTEL, H.K.

Our coming District Conference, officially known as the 24th District Conference of District 345, R.I., is scheduled to be held during March 16-17, 1984 at Furama Hotel. It is the custom of District 345 to alternate the conference venue between Taipei and Hong Kong. As a result, the Rotary Clubs of the Hong Kong and Macau Area become the hosts for this Rotary year

Also, the District Governor Nominee for the year 1985-86, from our Area this time, will be decided at the Conference.

Attending the District Conference is a MUST not only for incoming Presidents, Secretaries, Vice Presidents and Directors, but also for new Rotarians who have joined within two years. You will learn a lot about Rotary in a short time and will also enjoy the fellowship as well as.

The Committee is confident that Rotarians in our Area will support this meaningful annual District function and show our hospitality to the visiting Rotarians and Rotariannes from Taipei. We are forecasting 250 participants from Taipei, including 180 Rotarians and 70 Rotariannes, and 450 participants from Hong Kong and Macau Area, including 370 Rotarians and 80 Rotariannes. The grand total of 700 registrations, if attained through your enthusiastic support, will represent an increase of one-third as compared with the 523 registrations of the 22nd District Conference held in our Area two years ago.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please Note:—

Donald C. K. Wong
3A Selkirk Road,
Kowloon Tong,
Kowloon.

Pacman Int
8306 Wilshire
Beverly Hills

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Mr. Andrew
Rotary Club
P.O.Box 47
Morrison Hill
Hong Kong

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NEW MEMBERS — RESIGNATIONS

The Board recently received with regret the resignation from Bruce Chen. To keep members abreast of changes in club membership a list of recent changes is as follows:—

RECENT RESIGNATIONS

- Rtn. Selwyn Andrews
- P. P. Cedric Astbury
- Rtn. Bruce Chen
- Rtn. Lawrence Lee
- Rtn. Anthony Tai

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn. Patrick

This will be a vocational talk on the work of an ACTUARY

BIRTHDAY BOY



Rtn. Chris

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Richard McNeill
- Wai-Yee Chan
- Peter Dunning
- Stephen Cheng
- Harry Bisel

VISITORS

- C. Y. Wong
- Peter Wyatt

CLUB

- Stepney, U.K.
- Oklahoma City, U.S.A.
- Attadale, Australia
- H.K.N.E.
- Rochester, Minn, U.S.A.

GUEST OF

- P. P. Sam
- Rtn. Vianney

Pacman International Corporation
8306 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 544
Beverly Hills, CA 90211

December 12, 1983

Mr. Andrew Chen, President
Rotary Club of Hong Kong East Island
P.O.Box 47064
Morrison Hill Post Office
Hong Kong

DEAR ANDREW CHIEN:

I had been a member of the Rotary Club for fourteen years. During these years, I had learned a lot and made a lot of friends. In the past two years, I spent most of time overseas because of business and personal affairs. I feel that I had not fulfilled my duty as a Rotary member, and it is now my wish to resign.

If I can contribute more time in the future, it will be my honor to be able to join the club again.

Thank You.

Sincerely,

Bruce M.L. Chen

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 1st Feb 1984

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Present : 36
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER. OUR OWN RTN. PATRICK
EXPLAINED WHAT ACTUALLY IS AN ACTUARY



He gave two popular humorous views -

- an actuary is an accountant without personality.
- an actuary is a person who passes as an expert on the basis of his prolific ability to produce an infinite variety of incomprehensible figures calculated with micrometric precision from the vaguest of assumptions based on debatable evidence from inconclusive data derived by persons of doubtful reliability for the sole purpose of confusing an already hopelessly befuddled group of persons who never read the statistics anyway.

On a more serious note he explained -

An actuary is a business executive who uses mathematical skills to define, analyze and solve business and social problems. Actuaries are disciplined problem solvers and, as such, they create and manage programs to reduce the financial impact of the expected and unexpected things that happen to people, like illnesses, accidents, unemployment, or premature death. That's why people buy insurance and participate in pension plans - to protect themselves financially.

The actuary designs these plans and then evaluates the financial risk a company takes when it sells an insurance policy or offers a pension program. In performing these duties, actuaries have multiple responsibilities. First, the actuary must make sure that the company has enough cash on hand to pay people benefits when they make claims on their insurance policies or draw income from their pension plans. Second, the actuary must see to it that the price charged to participants in an insurance or pension plan is fair. And third, the actuary's company must make a reasonable profit after all claims and expenses are paid.

Actuaries must understand the entire operation of the insurance and pension fields,

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because their evaluations often influence company policies and practices. In fact, actuarial calculations and judgment commit companies financially for many future years. Because of this long-range financial commitment, actuaries are frequently involved in other phases of the company's business, such as management, marketing research, investments, accounting, administration and corporate long-range planning. This broad-based knowledge and experience often lead actuaries to highly responsible management positions. It's not unusual to find actuaries working as insurance company vice-presidents and presidents or as senior partners in actuarial consulting firms.

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THE HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF TUNG FENG, OUR CLUB BULLETIN

By PDG. John Yuen, the Founder President

This article was written under the request of IPP Con, the sponsor to improve the format of Tung Feng.

A week before our club was officially chartered on 6th April, 1954, I was asked to name our club bulletin. As our club's territorial limit relinquished by our mother club, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, lies in the east of Arsenal Street, I selected the "East Wind" which in the Chinese language pronounces as "Tung Feng". "Tung" means the east, and "Feng" denotes wind.

A portrait of Chu Koh-Liang (諸葛亮), better known as Kung Ming (孔明), adorns the heading of the bulletin's front page. He was the most noted military strategist in the period of the Three Kingdoms (三國) over 2000 years ago. In a dramatic battle, Kung Ming captured the East Wind from heaven to win the crushing war against his opponent, Tso-Tsao (曹操), the warlord of the Wei Kingdom (魏). Thus, the Chinese proverb "Everything is ready except the East Wind" was born, which has been wittfully borrowed in the modern days to mean "everything is ready except money".

As the picture of Kung Ming blurred after thirty years of publication, we now have a new portrait kindly supplied by Rtn. Anthony Tsui through the courtesy of the Historical Archives of the University of Hong Kong. Also, the two Chinese characters of "Tung Feng" have been replaced by the calligraphy of "Tang Tai Chung" (唐太宗), the first emperor of the Tang Dynasty (唐朝) of China. Tang formed over 600 years ago is the longest dynasty in the Chinese history with most significant achievements in arts and culture. The image of the new authentic characters were supplied through the research made by one of the seven most renowned calligraphers in China, Mr. K. C. Tung whom I contacted in Taipei a couple of months ago.

In view of such effort made in having a new format of "Tung Feng" and the tedious assignment performed by the Rotarians in editing the publication, I urge all Rotarians, especially the new members of our club, to read and treasure our club bulletin, Tung Feng. It will enrich all of us with both club and Rotary International information, which is an endless source of education to Rotarians.

SGT-AT-ARMS REPORT

Auctioned a tie donated
by Rtn. Roy (real tie silk)
\$260

Auctioned a rosewood carving
donated by Rtn. Kishu fetched
\$160

Takings for the day
\$1183

(Editors comment I can spell Thai)

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Len Cornish

*Oxfam at work in
Hong Kong and overseas*

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REMINDER

**Unsold Raffle Tickets and Money should
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Rtn. Pau Lam (Right) H.K.N.W. (Past H.K.I.E. Member)
Making a token presentation to our Rtn. F. K. Mak.

Letter below acknowledging our \$2000 donation and
general support.

ISLAMIC COLLEGE

22, CLOUD VIEW ROAD, NORTH POINT,
HONG KONG

20th January, 1984.

Mr. Andrew Chan,
The President,
Rotary Club,
Island East,
P.O. Box 47064,
Morrison Hill Post Office,
Hong Kong.

Dear Mr. Chan,

The Chinese Music and Dance Night has drawn to a very successful conclusion and I wish to express our sincere thanks to your organisation for sponsoring the function.

Special thanks go to Rotarian F. K. Mak for officiating, Mr. C. T. Ng for all the liaison work and other rotarians for their presence.

I look forward to more joint ventures in the future.

Yours sincerely,

Y. C. Au Yeung
Principal

TAXI DRIVER AWARD (EX S.C.M.P.)

The taxi driver who calmly talked a gunman out of a possible street gunbattle on Wednesday, took time off yesterday to visit Wong Tai Sin Temple and thank the gods for their help and protection.

"It was really bad luck, that was the first day of my business in the new lunar year," said Mr. Yip Kwong, a veteran driver.

Mr. Yip has been driving a taxi for nearly 20 years but the hijack on Wednesday was the first such incident he has been involved in.

His taxi has just been hired by two British women when the gunman, who had just committed a robbery, appeared.

The robber threatened him at gunpoint and hijacked the taxi to Jordan Road.

"You do what you should do, otherwise I'll shoot you," the robber told Mr. Yip after jumping into the front seat.

"I asked him not to harm anyone and said I was willing to drive him anywhere," said Mr. Yip.

The Rotary Club (Hong Kong Island East) is now arranging for Mr. Yip to take part in the Golden Flag Award for outstanding taxi drivers held annually with Radio Television Hong Kong to pick model taxi drivers, after the SCM Post published the story yesterday.

The deadline for nominations has passed but the Rotary Club was obviously impressed by Mr. Yip's act and has made arrangements for Mrs. Gill Drake — one of passengers with him during the drama — to nominate Mr. Yip.

Mrs. Drake has another good reason to nominate Mr. Yip — she was given a free ride on Wednesday.

After the hijack, Mr. Yip refused to take the fare from his two unlucky passengers.

The Press were not present

BIRTHDAY BOY



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Adrian Struijk

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Rtn. Kishu



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Rtn. Tommy

Rtn. C. Y.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Rtn. David Tam
Seiko Time (Hong Kong) Ltd.
21/F., Gloucester Tower
The Landmark
11 Pedder Street
Central, Hong Kong.
Tel: 5-211111

G. S. E. VISITORS

There are to be 6 male visitors and home hospitality needed for 1 week commencing March, 11 for further details see Rtn. John Kwok.

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 8th Feb 1984
Membership: 72
Present : 40
Percentage : 56%

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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'OXFAM AT WORK IN HONG KONG AND OVERSEAS'



Highlights of a talk given by L.S. Cornish Hon. Vice-Chairman Hong Kong Oxfam Group

HOW DID IT BEGIN?

The original Oxford Committee for Famine Relief was set up in 1942 and consisted of a small group of citizens in Oxford, England, who sent help to hungry children in Nazi-occupied Greece. Thereafter the work grew as more and more problems arose-displaced people after the war in Europe, the refugees after the division of Palestine, the chaos and famine that followed the Congo's independence. Help was increasingly sent both further afield and to a wider range of projects so that Oxfam came to tackle not only temporary relief needs arising out of disaster situations but longer-term rehabilitation and development projects.

Oxfam first send aid to Hong Kong in 1952 to help refugees from china. Oxfam now has 26 Field Offices in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. In the year May 1982 - April 1983, Oxfam allocated HK\$130 million to some 1,550 projects in 72 countries.

The idea of Oxfam has also spread overseas and there are now sister organisations in Belgium, Canada, Quebec, Australia and the United States, while there are local Oxfam Committees in the Bahamas, Denmark, Gibraltar, Italy, Malta, and of course, Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG GROUP

Our group traces its origins to a very active Junior Oxfam group, at the Island School, run by Michael Taylor, later to become our founding Chairman. At the time of our first ad hoc committee meeting in November 1975,

WHAT IS OXFAM?

Oxfam is a partnership of people who, regardless of race, sex, religion or politics, work together for the basic human rights of food, shelter and reasonable conditions of life.

Oxfam's financial help, though small, can play a highly effective part in the battle which poor communities all over the world are fighting against their own poverty.

Oxfam believes that there are enough resources to support the world's population at a reasonable level if these resources are evenly shared.

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it was felt that Hong Kong, which had been a recipient of aid for a number of years, should turn its attention to more needy parts of the World. Although, some warned us that Hong Kong people would not give to other countries, the very favourable response to several famine lunches encouraged us to take the plunge.

Our group was formally established in May 1976 and our aims are two-fold: firstly to heighten awareness of the degree and extent of world poverty and of the problems of development. Secondly, the group raises charitable funds to be used for relief and development in the poorest countries of the world.

Our group is a branch of Oxfam in the United Kingdom, to which all funds received are remitted for charitable use.

The objects of Oxfam have been approved by the Inland Revenue Department as being wholly for public or charitable purposes. Donations are therefore tax deductible.

As we are a mainly voluntary body our costs are kept low, so that donations are most effectively used for the benefit of the poor and underprivileged overseas.

To date about HK\$4 million has been raised by our group, about HK\$1 million of that in the last financial year. Our two major sources of income are the Oxfam Shop, which I will refer to shortly, and disaster relief appeals for countries including the Philippines, India, Kampuchea, East Africa, El Salvador and Lebanon. We are now launching a 'Floods and Droughts' appeal as so many countries have been struck by abnormal weather in the last year.

Although disasters catch the headlines, the majority of Oxfam's resources go into development programmes for crop growing, water supplies, sanitation, health education and so on. We are therefore encouraging our supporters to help in the long term too by taking out banker's orders. We have had an encouraging response to our Christmas and Chinese New Year appeals so that this source of income will be a significant one in the future.

About 90% of our donor's are local Chinese residents and we are, through our Chinese Materials Committee, making an increasing effort to translate press releases, leaflets and our newsletter into Chinese.

THE OXFAM SHOP

In a corner behind Gigi's restaurant on the first floor shopping arcade of Swire House (Chater Road, Central) is the Oxfam Shop. We are very fortunate to rent the shop at a low rate so that running costs are kept low. The shop sells good quality new and second hand clothes, books and gifts. These are all donated to the shop by well wishers. So if you are having a clear out or have anything to give away which might be suitable, please drop in at the shop or call 5-221765 to arrange for one of our volunteers to collect your donation.

You may like to be one of the volunteers who help collect donated items in their area; or perhaps you would help man the shop for one morning a week. Whatever your contribution, please support the shop; it does great work.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

We urgently need office space, preferably near our shop, and we also plan to open more shops. We would greatly welcome your suggestions or offers of low-cost convenient accommodation.

- Post a cheque or credit HK\$SB A/C 002-855492-001.
- Help in the Oxfam Shop once a month or more.
- Give any unwanted clothes, books, used postage stamps etc to the shop.
- Join one of our voluntary committees.
- Phone 5-221765 for more information on Oxfam.

CHANGE IN ADDRESS Y. K. CHENG

Wife's name - Irene

Flat A3, 8th Floor
 San Francisco Towers
 35 Ventris Road
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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 January 24, 1984 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: Adrian Struijk
 Firm: Credit Suisse Representative Office HK
 Classification: Banking - Representative Office
 Propose by: Kishu Narain
 Address: (Business) 16 Harcourt Road, Hong Kong.
 Tel 5-8230898
 (Residence) 17A Wilson Road, Jardine's Lookout, Hong Kong.
 Tel 5-7905070

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



The Club Extends its welcome to
NEW MEMBER

Rtn Michael Wong Chong Yip

Club Name: - Mike

Classification:- Banking Retail

VISITING ROTARIANS CLUB

Rtn Patrick Leung	Kwun Tong
Rtn. Ron Hildyard	Holderness U.K.
Rtn. Raymond Ma	H.K.N.E.
Rtn. Paul Lam	H.K.N.E.
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

International Communications/Computers
 Text of a talk by
 A.F.M. Conway FBCS FBIM
 Communication Services Ltd.
 to Rotary Club Hong Kong Island East
 Wednesday February 22, 1984

INTRODUCTION

The last decade has witnessed a revolution in computers and communications throughout the world. This was not the first revolution in this technology in this century.

The first took place in the early 1940's and was brought about by the introduction of vacuum tube computers and submarine intercontinental cables for communications. The second revolution occurred in the 1960's with the introduction of data base oriented mainframe computers and satellite communication systems.



In Hong Kong (Slide 1) we had skipped the vacuum tube computers of the 1940's and 1950's (Slide 2) as these were very costly and had gone straight to the newer core memory systems. The first mainframe computer installation in Hong Kong was that of China Light & Power Co. Ltd. in 1963 and the applications were consumer billing and inventory records. The Chartered Bank (1966) (Slide 3) and Hong Kong Bank (1967) (Slide 4) installations and the Hong Kong Government (1968) (Slide 5) saw the beginning of the second revolution. Cable & Wireless Ltd. and Hong Kong Telephone installed mainframes in 1968 and 1969 to control telex and telephone message switching and the communications industry in Hong Kong had also entered the high technology era.

THE 1975 - 1980 YEARS

Advances in large scale integration technology in the years 1975 - 1980 saw the introduction of minicomputers to businesses and industry.

Most major concerns moved away from having all applications running on one large mainframe and a number of tasks were distributed among minicomputers.

Again it was the public utilities, banks and government who led this mini-revolution but we now had major hongs becoming involved in this process e.g. Swires and Jardines and a large number of first time users went this route rather than use mainframes.

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In communications Cables & Wireless and Hong Kong Telephone invested heavily in minicomputers for new applications such as international telephone call recording and directory enquiry systems.

MAJOR REVOLUTION

In 1980 the third and major revolution in computers and communications occurred. (Slides 6, 7, 8, 9,10). The cause was the silicon wafer microprocessor which is popularly referred to as 'The Chip' (Slide 11). Why was this technological advance so major? Very Large Scale Integration (VLSI) technology had resulted in the invention of a single board which contained the CPU, memory and controller of a computer just as powerful as the mainframe of the 1940s and 1950s. The technological phenomenon was the fact that the Central Processing Unit, the brain of the computer and its main memory were on a tiny chip of silicon (Slide 12). To put this into perspective here is the chip, a very powerful microprocessor, beside a 20 cent coin (Slide 13).

The microprocessor had been born and with it affordable computing. This resulted in a wide variety of computer and communications products (Slide 13A) in every department of businesses and industrial concerns both large and small.

Office systems based upon this new technology (Slide 14) and individual workstations (Slide 14A) were installed at a rapid pace. Nearly everyone in Hong Kong was affected by this new technology most without knowledge of this quiet yet major revolution, witness the Automatic Teller Machines (Slide 15) seen on nearly every street in Hong Kong. Current innovations include computers on debit/credit cards (Slides 16/17) where essential record can be kept in a man's wallet or lady's purse.

MEANING TO BUSINESSMEN

In practical terms what does the introduction of this highly advanced technology in computers and communications mean to businessmen? Quite simply it means that many systems hitherto thought to be too costly or too complex to computerise are now quite

affordable due to the availability of highly sophisticated hardware and software.

You should note that the creation of a computerised data base of the information essential to the running of your business the processing of these records, the dissemination of the results via TV screens and printed output either locally or internationally is less expensive in real terms in this year of 1984 than it was by abacus pen and ink and morse code in previous eras. And all thanks to the 'Mighty Chip'.

APPLICATIONS

I will now illustrate some of the applications that have been computerised and which are being communicated to the necessary personnel both locally and internationally. These are generically called Office Automation (Slide 18). This term (Slide 19) covers Word Processing, Data Processing and Information Processing — with features such as Calendar, Meeting Scheduler, Electronic Mail and Voice Store and Forward available on many systems. Connected to these systems are (Slide 20) Private Branch (Telephone) Exchanges and these connections are made by microprocessor (chip) based Telecommunications.

Perhaps (Slide 21) Office Transformation would be a better term to use than Office Automation for transformation is very definitely what this means to the businessman. Personal Computers (Slide 22) with some Word Processing capability, a Daily Diary, Telephone & Name and Address Lists with personal Accounting, using VISICALC for example, can now be found on most businessmen's desks.

Office Automation (Slide 23) means, therefore, making available to businessmen information which is easily accessible to them as end users i.e. decision makers for all dealings with customers, clients and staff. And this is achieved (Slide 24) in a manner timely, convenient and controllable.

Other chip based applications available to businessmen are (Slide 25) Teletext and Video Text which is TV screen information which can be obtained from Viewdata's databanks covering financial, banking, tourist and general news data (Slide 26).

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THE NEAR FUTURE (SLIDE 27)

Very soon you will see the introduction of Computerised Branch Telephone EXchanges (CBX), private Local Area Communication (LANs) within business firms making data and voice communication available on the widest possible basis. A Public Data Packet Switch Networks (PDSN) will soon go into pilot test by Hong Kong Telephone for local and international switching of information. In the computer and communications industry we have not forgotten (Slide 28) the requirement to tie in Photocopiers and Facsimile machines; and the communication medium making this available is Fibre Optics cable. This technology will be widely available soon, allowing cheap CRT terminals and dot-matrix printers to be used both in the business office and at home at very reasonable cost.

Fibre Optics (Slide 29) is a very exciting advance in communications allowing up to a quarter of a million characters of information per second to be sent out on one telephone line. Right now Hong Kong Telephone is installing this cable throughtout Hong Kong. In the years 1985 - 1990 we will see (Slide 30) the introduction of Human Speech systems connected to computers through advanced communications with Automated Speech Response under a Limited Vocabulary and Control Keys. We will also see Automated Voice Response, with password access and Electronic Mail will supercede telex and conventional mail.

Worldwide (Slide 31) we now have advanced information networks circling the globe enabling businessmen (Slide 32) to transfer files, correspondence and information to a degree thought to be impossible a mere five years ago.

The very worthwhile aspect of the application of these techniques, where the computer/communications professional is concerned, is that unlike any other previous major invention we have strived, (and have achieved) to keep costs of his technology to the very lowest point so that not only our firms but all

businesses has gained immeasurably thus leading to a better quality of life for all.

I hope I have been able in this brief talk to give you an insight into the wonderful world, for you as well as for me, of computers and communications on an international level.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Ken Ing	Brampton, Canada
Chris Swain	Hunstanton, U.K.
Robin Anderson	Steamboat, Col, USA
Willi Wiechers	New York, USA
Don Schaberg	Lansing, Mich, USA
Bill Arnott	Caringbah, Aust.
Steve Neville	Hickory, N.C., U.S.A.
Enrique Ho	Panama
Luis Ho	Panama
Roland Goipeng	General Santos, Philippines
Louis Muller	H.K.N.E.
H.K. Cheng	H.K.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Bruce Chen	Guest of P.D.G. Peter
Volker Undorf	Guest of Rtn. Michael
Franklin Lau	Guest of P.P. Sam
Tony Rackham	Guest of Pres. Andrew

ANNUAL BALL

Members are reminded

1. The Ball date of 14th April. Make up a table.
2. Unsold raffle tickets should now be returned.
3. Prizes for the Ball should be forwarded to Rtn. John Kwok.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant Kishu raised \$698.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Members are urged to register and attend the District Conference to be held at the Furama on 16th – 17th March. Registration forms available through Secretary Eric.

NEXT WEEKS SPEAKER

The Hon. Ronald Atkey P.C. Q.C.
"Business Immigration – Recent Canadian Developments"

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Rtn. Robert Lail

ATTENDANCE

Present	43
Membership	72
Percentage	59%

WELCOME BACK

P. P. Edwin – China
I. P. P. Peter – Sweden/Norway

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(E)
Shatin	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Rotary Club of Macau Central	Hotel Lisboa Macau	7.30pm(E) & (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	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kowloon Northwest	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)

FRIDAY

Rotary Club of H.K.N.E.	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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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER - *Hon. Ronald Askey P.C. Q.C.*

The Club was privileged to be address by such an earnest person and were impressed by his very well prepared address.

Mr. Askey outlaned the criterior of admission of entrepleneurial immigrants but emphasised the need for professional advice. Outlining the advantages Ontario offered Mr. Askey said "Canada has a diversified private sector with most product sectors open to free competition. Private enterprise is actively supported by both provincial and federal governments. An entrepreneur is free to establish and operate as a private or public company. There are no foreign exchange restrictions.

Federal, provincial and municipal governments are stable and demoncratically elected. Canada is an independent country with its own constitution. Our citizens are protected

by a Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Our political system is a workable combination of the British parliamentary tradition and our North American federal experience. This confederation of 10 provinces has worked with a stable central government since 1867. The major political parties all support the entrepreneurial immigration program at both federal and provincial levels.

There is a high concentration of small businesses in Canada and very few of these are unionized. We have low cost and available energy resources and an available work force, many workers being high skilled. Labour training is a priority of both provincial and federal governments to meet the skilled labour needs of companies throughout the country.

Canada has first class housing, international foods, a wide range of clothing, superb medical facilities, an excellent education system, a temperate climate, varied life styles, culture, sports and recreation, a commitment to multiculturalism and safety in the streets. It is a thoroughly decent place to live.

And let me say a special word about my home province of Ontario and its unique advantages as the most industrialized of the Canadian provinces. In a single day, a truck can drive from Toronto and reach 48.5% of the total United States population (120 million consumers) and 10 of its top 12 industrial markets. Ontario does more business with the United States than the other 9 provinces combined. The reason is our sophisticated intermodal transportation system and the fact that Ontario is closer to the bulk of the



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United States market than say, Florida, Texas or California.

Ontario has an abundance of low cost electricity and natural resources. Right now there is a substantial electrical surplus. Ontario leads the world in the mining and refining of nickel, ore and zinc and ranks high in the production of iron, copper and uranium. There is ample fresh water for industry. We have a large and diversified agricultural sector. Our financial and communications industries in Toronto are now at world class levels."

CLASSIFICATIONS

Rotary Information

Wednesday February 29, 1984

by IPP Con Conway

President Andrew, PDG's, Fellow Rotarians & guests today I would like to turn your attention to an important aspect of Rotary that is perhaps not as well understood by Rotarians as it should be, and this time I refer to Classifications.

BACKGROUND

Rotary's plan of membership provides the means for forming an effective organisation that reaches into every distinct business and professional service within a community.

In our club we have a Classifications Subcommittee headed by Rtn Tom Bovet.

The function of this committee is quite distinct from that of the membership development and membership committees. The former seeks out new members for unfilled classifications; the latter passes upon the qualifications of a proposed member from the personal side; the classifications committee concerns itself with his eligibility from the standpoint of classification.

CLASSIFICATION IN ROTARY

A classification is a word or phrase which describes the principal and recognised activity of a firm, company, or institution or of an independent or professional endeavour.

Our club constitution Section 2 (a), (b) and (c) and Section 3 state:

Section 2 - Classifications

- (a) Each active member of his club shall be classified in accordance with his business or profession.
- (b) The classification of each active member shall be that which covers the principal and recognized activity of the firm, company or institution with which he is connected, or if he be independently engaged in business or profession, his classification shall be that which covers his principal and recognized business or professional activity.
- (c) How Corrected. The board, in its discretion, may correct or has not terminated, if the circumstances warrant such action. Due notice of such proposed correction or adjustment shall be given to the member and he shall be allowed a hearing thereon.

Section 3 - Limitations

The active membership shall consist of but one man from each classification of business or profession, excepting the religion, news media, and diplomatic services classifications, which may have more than one man in each such classifications, and excepting the provision for additional active members as provided in Article III of the by-laws of Rotary International.

It should be clearly understood that classifications are determined by services to society rather than by the position held by the member.

The Board of Directors of R.I. has reaffirmed the established classification procedure and has expressed the opinion that adherence to the classification principle is important and essential.

The Classification Principle of Membership

The elements of Rotary's plan of active membership based on classification are not set forth in the following excerpts from constitutions of R.I. and clubs, and By-laws of R.I. Active Membership. Each active member shall be an adult male person of good character and business or professional reputation:

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- (b) holding an important position in an executive capacity with discretionary authority in any worthy and recognized business or profession; or
- (c) acting as the local agent or branch representative of any worthy and recognized business or profession, having charge of such agency or branch in an executive capacity; and personally and actively engaged in the business or profession in which he is classified in the club and having his place of business or residence located within the territorial limits of the club . . .

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I hope this has cleared some of the confusion concerning classifications. You do not have to remember everything I have said as I will request our Bulletin Editor to print this talk in next weeks issue of Tung Feng.

ROTARY AWARD FOR FIRST LADY

US First Lady Nancy Reagan, receiving a top Rotary award for her role in bringing two Korean children to the United States for heart surgery, recalled the effort's success as "the best Christmas present the president and I ever received."

The president's wife recalled the experience on Tuesday night at a dinner that raised about US\$175.00 for Rotary's Gift of Life programme, which has brought several hundred children from around the world to the United States for heart surgery. — AP

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- P. P. Bruce Newton
- P. P. Bob Perraro
- Jim Young
- Ken Ing
- Bob Van Every
- Geo Water House
- Edward Ho

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- San Marcos U.S.A.
- Northam Australia
- Manjimu W. Austria
- Bouldercity U.S.A.
- Cleeve Vale U.K.
- Brampton South Canada
- Falconer N.Y. USA
- Pittsford N.Y. USA
- Kowloon

Visitors

- Ernie Palitti
- Larry Keeney
- Edmund Shum
- Michael Yau
- Steve Wong
- Paul K. Chan
- Dr. Frank Fung
- Thomas Cheuk
- John Murch
- Coger Tang
- Jan Persson
- Tony Rackham
- Paul K. C. Chan
- Rtn Tommy Ling
- Rtn. Otto Wu
- Rtn. Chris Ting

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- Les Norrick
- P.P. Bob Feraro
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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR. HONARD YOUNG J.P.
URBAN COUNCILLOR
THE PROPOSED REGIONAL
COUNCILS

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday	: 29 Feb 1984
Membership	: 72
President	: 47
Percentage	: 65%

BIRTHDAY BOY



RTN. TOMMY LING

RETURNEES	FROM
Rtn. Otto Wu	Chile
Rtn. Chris Ting	China-Europe

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30th Anniversary Ball
Tickets now available \$200 per head.

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

GUEST SPEAKER



Mr. Howard Young

Mr. Young spoke to the Club on the Government's proposals for the further development of local administration.

Mr. Young was very open with his views and was a most colorful speaker.

GOLDEN FLAG AWARD PRESENTATIONS

The presentations to the winning taxi drivers will be held on Sunday 18th March at 3 p.m. at the Excelsior Hotel. Fellowship will follow on from the presentation function. Mr. H. Forsgate will make the presentations.

MEMBERSHIP

*Rotary Information talk
by IPP Con Conway*

Wednesday 7 March 1984

When a member of the club wishes to propose a name to fill an unfilled classification in the club, he fills out a proposal card provided for that purpose, and gives it to the club secretary. The secretary, in turn, places the proposal card before the board of directors. The board then refers the proposal to the classifications and the membership committees.

In considering the proposed member from the personal side, the following points are determined by the membership committee:

1. His character and reputation are above reproach.
2. The reputation of his firm in the general community, of competitors, and of those with whom the firm deals shall be the very best.
3. He should be "service-minded."
4. He should be able to meet promptly financial obligations of membership.
5. He should be able to attend weekly meetings regularly.

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The membership committee acts promptly on a proposal for membership, and then returns a detailed report to the club's board of directors, covering the extent of the committee's investigations and the reasons for its conclusions. The procedure (outlined below) is in accordance with provisions of Article XI, Section 1, of the "Recommended Rotary Club By-laws." Each step mentioned must be observed:

1. The name of a prospective member, proposed by an active, senior active or past service member of the club or by the membership development committee, shall be submitted to the board in writing, through the club secretary. The proposal for the time being shall be kept confidential except as otherwise provided in this procedure.
2. The board shall request the classifications committee to consider and report to the board on the eligibility of the proposed member from the standpoint of classification, and shall request the membership committee to investigate and report to the board on the eligibility of the proposed member from the standpoint of character, business and social standing, and general eligibility.
3. The board shall consider and approve or disapprove the recommendations of the Classifications and Membership committees and shall then notify the proposer, through the club secretary, of its decision.
4. If the decision of the board is favourable, the proposer, together with one or more members of the Rotary Information committee, shall inform the prospective member of the purposes of Rotary and of the privileges and responsibilities of membership in the club, following which the prospective member shall be requested to complete and submit an application for

membership and to give his permission for his name and proposed classification to be published to the club. (This is normally done in our club through the club bulletin.)

5. If no written objection to the proposal, stating reasons, is received by the board from any member of the club within ten days following publication of the name of the prospective member, the prospective member, upon payment of his admission fee, as prescribed in Article V of our club by-laws, shall be considered to be elected to membership.

If any objection has been filed with the board, it shall consider the same at any regular or special meeting of the board and shall ballot on the proposed member. If not to exceed five negative votes are cast by the members of the board in attendance at such regular or special meeting, the proposed member, upon payment of the prescribed admission fee, shall be considered to be elected to membership.

Following the member's election to membership as herein provided, the club secretary shall issue a membership card to the member and shall report his name to the general secretary for Rotary International.

6. The member shall be formally introduced as a new member at a regular meeting of the club.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Thomas Ho

"Technical Exhibitions in H. K. —
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REPORT FROM TAIWAN DISTRICT CONFERENCE

PDG Uncle John reported on the recent Council of Governors for District 345/6 held in Koashing, Taiwan. PDG Uncle John reported that there will be three Districts in our area from next year - Districts 345, 346 and 347. Uncle John also reported that 3242 Rotarians attended the District Conference in Taiwan.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The District Conference will be held over the weekend 16th - 17th March at the Furama.

ATTENDANCE

The cumulative year to date % for Club attendance (including make ups) is 74%. There are 72 members in our Club.

WELCOME BACK

PDG Uncle John from Taiwan
Rtn. Robin Scown from Japan/Canada

ANNUAL BALL

Rtn. John Kwok seeks your support for prizes for the Annual Ball. Please contact John as soon as possible.

BIRTHDAY BOY



Rtn. Eddie celebrated his birthday.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sergeant Kishu raised \$813.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Paul Berriman	Guest of IPP Con
Adrian Struijk	Guest of Rtn. Kishu
Tony Rackham	Guest of Rtn. Tom
Y. L. Chan	Guest of Rtn. S. H.
Patrick Lee	Guest of Rtn. Robert

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Philip Hsieh (VP)	H. K. N. E.
Rtn. Micky Suen	Thunder Bay, Canada
Rtn. C. T. Hu	Wilmington, Ohio, USA
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Last week we were addressed by Mr. Thomas Ho on the subject of

Technical Exhibitions in Hong Kong - Prospects and Problems

For the purpose of this presentation we are defining technical exhibitions to cover any exhibitions that relate to the engineering, scientific, and manufacturing discipline.

Prospects

Hong Kong being a long established service center with a long history of entrepreneurial trade as well as an indigeneous manufacturing portfolio, is a natural location for the hosting of technical exhibitions. It is also one of the major showcases for the vast Chinese market which further enhances this potential.

Hong Kong has for a long time been a major trading port and has seen the establishment and growth of many leading trading houses with a strong emphasis on the import and re-export of engineering equipment and machinery for the north region of South East Asia. It has traditionally been the major road into China which has over the last decade demonstrated an exponential demand for new and imported technology in all sectors of the technical and engineering endeavours.

Hong Kong itself as an aggressive trading nation with strong communication and service infrastructure has continued to maintain this lead and this in itself represents a significant local demand for the best and latest in technologies be it in telecommunications, electrical power generation and distribution, shipping, as well as in engineering services.

Furthermore since the 1950's, Hong Kong has time and time again proved that it is equal to the challenge of adapting to world demands and conditions in the production of consumer goods and consumer durables. This has seen a con-

tinual growth for light industrial equipment, machinery and services ranging from small to medium sized machine tools catering to the plastic mould making industry, through to meeting its small machine building needs as well as meeting the requirements of electronic component manufacturers.

All this could only suggest the inevitable conclusion that there is a vast but untapped potential for good technical exhibitions in the territory. Additionally the existence of many experienced agents and distributors with strong servicing backup facilities and a long experience in international and regional selling in the Philippines, Taiwan, People's Republic of China and into Thailand must mean that it is made even more attractive for international manufacturers of technical equipment to be in good exhibitions in Hong Kong.



Mr. Thomas Ho

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Problems

Innumerable problems exist which have so far prevented or made it more difficult for such exhibitions to be successfully held in Hong Kong. They are by no means insurmountable but it is indeed a very useful exercise for your club to invite us to dwell on these problems. The frequent focusing and reminder of these problems will always help towards solutions and remedial actions.

Let me start off this long list of problems with the most obvious one, namely, the relative non-availability of good exhibition facilities. In Hong Kong, the only comprehensive venue is the Hong Kong Exhibition Centre sited in the China Resources Building. I have been told that the original purpose for this facility was for a small exhibition centre designed solely for the display of goods and products made in the PRC and that it will be used as their showcase for buyers in Hong Kong as well as those from the rest of the world. As a result of requests from exhibition organisers, the landlords of this facility have shown great resourcefulness and ingenuity in making available as much space and technical facilities as were possible in the circumstances. While these adjustments were not always adequate, they have provided a starting point for many exhibitions in Hong Kong. This may be adequate in most cases for the present and the immediate future but it is almost certainly going to be quite inadequate in the not too distant future. While there are different kinds of requirements for the whole spectrum of technical exhibitions, the main features required include :

- (1) Exhibition hall with easy access and preferably on one level.

In an efficiently operating exhibition centre, the majority of large sized technical exhibitions with a high percentage of heavy machinery can be built within a week to 10 days and can be dismantled in 4 - 5 days. Where access is restricted or goods have to be handled on several levels, the days required for building up and dismantling an exhibition increase substantially, so adding to the cost of the tenancy of the organiser and the amount of time an exhibitor and his staff are distracted from their daily business.

- (2) Strong floor loading which usually demand exhibition space on ground levels.

One of the main benefits of a technical exhibition is that working machinery and demonstrations permit buyers to discuss with the exhibitors' technicians the operational aspects of a particular product. Such an exhibition can only meet all its objectives if the floor loading of the exhibition hall can cater to the larger sized equipment.

- (3) Adequate electrical supply.
Technical exhibitions, with working machinery, demand the availability of adequate and efficient electricity supply. To meet these requirements, the planners of an exhibition centre should be aware of what type of exhibition the facilities are expected to cater to before the centre is built.
- (4) A reasonably high ceiling in the exhibition hall and all access points.
- (5) Good internal electrical distribution as well as other services such as compressed air, water and drainage.
- (6) Adjacent conference and technical seminar facilities.

For technical exhibitions, it is often beneficial to incorporate an associated Conference into the programme. A conference of international standing will be a major attraction to overseas buyers.

As such a conference would be held to support the exhibition, it is essential that both events are held on one site. This reduces problems of organisation and transportation. For technical seminars, conference facilities catering for up to 200 delegates would appear to be optimum.

Almost none of these facilities exist in Hong Kong. Moreover there must be sufficient exhibition space of the quality stated to make this exhibitions sufficiently large and comprehensive to make it worthwhile for the local buyers and from the neighbouring countries to take time off to visit these exhibitions. Based on the experiences of my international colleagues elsewhere and in other South East Asian countries, the gross exhibition space of some minimum 10,000 sqm is required. This would mean 5,000 sqm of nett exhibition space, roughly twice the size of the Hong Kong Exhibition Centre. This would again mean some 200 to 250 exhibiting companies exhibiting anything from 300 large machineries to 2,000 smaller ones. A good exhibition must have this average profile to provide the minimum critical mass to attract serious buyers and specifiers. Otherwise these buyers and specifiers will find it far more meaningful to spend a little more time and money once every three years to visit a very large international exhibition elsewhere be it in another South East Asian country or in the United States and Europe. Other problems that confronts the establishment of good technical exhibitions in Hong Kong includes lack of central authority which could assist both exhibition organisers and exhibitors in the clearing of any problems and delays. While Hong Kong certainly can boast as one of the most efficient ports and custom clearance operations in the world, the exhibition industry being a rather unique one requires special handling. International exhibitors spend

vast sums of money to participate in short period exhibitions however. The coordination of exhibitors, industry subcontractors, and customer requirements in terms of data all to bear are rarely met in this short preparation period. This sends a lot of

What does it mean?

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vast sums of money and large amounts of time to participate in an exhibition for a relatively short period. Therefore any clearance of formalities however little must be improved with appreciation of the special needs and constraints of exhibitors. In a word, it is important that this industry supporting services such as building contractors, building safety authorities, hoteliers, and custom authorities should think in terms of minutes and hours helping on the very special requirements of this industry rather than in terms of days. This is very important if we were all to bear in mind that typically exhibitions are rarely held for more than a week. Relating this short period to the amount of time spent in preparation as well as costs, every minute represents a lot of money and manpower.

What does it all mean?

Having stated what is required as well as the prospects for technical exhibitions in Hong Kong, it would be most useful for all of us to pause for a moment and ask ourselves this question. What will this lead us to? Is it a worthwhile exercise? Is it something that is nice but economically unattractive? The simple answer to all this is it is indeed a worthwhile industry and activity to have in Hong Kong. Based on the experiences of our international groups of companies we have found that good exhibitions typically generates some HK\$7 million per exhibition. An exhibition of that size would directly further attract an injection of some HK\$70 million into the economy of the host country. This ten-fold multiplier effect includes the costs of hotel accommodation, air travel, food and beverage, exhibition stand building costs, shipping of equipment, direct tourist dollar, telecommunication costs as well as the tax benefits as a result of the immediate business done at exhibitions. Additionally, while we accept that it is almost impossible to quantify the immediate term and long-term benefits, it is our contention that these benefits are even more staggering. I have gathered from my Singapore colleagues that their Economic Development Board has seen it fit to use the better Singapore exhibitions as an occasion to discuss investment potentials with many exhibitors and that this strategy had yield a fair number of investments in Singapore. Without these exhibitions, some of these investments may never have been made. Others may well have been made much later rather than earlier. It has also been an undisputed conclusion that good technical exhibitions provide a convenient opportunity for a large number of technicians and engineers in the host location with information on the latest and most competitive technologies from the developed countries. This provides businessmen many new business opportunities and manufacturing ideas, helps and allow many technical and engineering students to get

additional practical experience other than from their textbooks and engineering workshop. Furthermore it has been conclusively established that good exhibitions always provide greater publicity and visibility for the host country through a number of ways such as:

- a. exhibitors visiting the host country and staying for far longer periods than they would normally as a casual visiting tourist or businessman.
- b. the many thousands of promotional materials that circulates the world during the exhibition period helps to highlight the various characteristics of the host country.

I hope that in my brief dissertation I have been able to convey to all of you a glimpse of what is required to form the basis of a good technical exhibition as well as what these technical exhibitions could do and contribute to the better of its host country.

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Mr. Ho was thanked for an interesting and informative speech by Rtn. Mike on behalf of our club members.

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Rtn Mike C Y WONG Change of Office Address and Telephone Number

Please note that Rtn Mike's office address has been changed from 232 Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong to the following:

The Ka Wah Bank Ltd
Central Branch
44-46 Des Voeux Road Central
Hong Kong
Tel. No.: H-235784
H-254451 Ext 18

Rtn Mike's home address and telephone number remain unchanged.



ROTARY WELL

A Rotary Well constructed by Rotary Club of Hou Kuong, Macau was officially opened recently by our own PDG Peter Hall accompanied by Hon Rtn Eddie Lamb and the Club's President Ung Chu-Pong.

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RI President's Personal Representative PDG Harold Henderson with our founder President, PDG 'Uncle' John Yuen.



Picture shows (left to right) Jeff Piedimonte, Ken Frankum, Mark Snell, Clark Merghon, Don Sandker and PDG Jim Brockman of Group Study Exchange Team District 607 Missouri, USA with President Andrew.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

MR PETER JOHNSON
Assistant Director
of Industry
Industrial Investment in Hong Kong
- Present and Future Trends

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MR TONY RACKMAN	RTN TOM

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DG PHILIP LAI	KOWLOON NORTH
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PDG JIM BROCKMAN	LEE'S SUMMIT, MISSOURI, USA
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RTN JOHN LEE	PENANG, MALAYSIA
RTN BAYSOY ONDER	IZMIR, TURKEY
RTN STEPHEN CHENG	HONG KONG NORTH-EAST

PRESS

MR LAW SIU LAW	WAH KIU YAT PO
MR PATRICK TANG	HONG KONG STANDARD

24TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Our Rotary Information talk last week by IPP Con was on the 24th District Conference held on 16th/17th March 1984.

PP Con gave the full programme details and urged members who have not 'signed up' to register as soon as possible - Even on the day.

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Extracts

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

**Mr. C. L. Chu, Principal Consultant,
Industry Department.**
Title : Industrial Investment in Hong Kong
- Present and Future Trend

Extracts from his speech follow.

In 1973, the number of establishments with overseas investment which we had on record was 221. After ten years, as at the end of last year, the number was 486. The investment involved amounted to HK\$7.8 Bn. These figures exclude 45 establishments which are known to us to have overseas interests, but the particulars of which are not available. The 486 establishments were from 39 different countries. The United States of America is the leader and accounts for 46.2% of the total overseas investment. Japan is in second place with 29.4%. These two countries together thus account for 75.6% of total overseas investment. The United Kingdom is third with 5.8% and Switzerland is fourth with 3.3%. Then, in the descending order are Denmark, Netherlands, Australia, Singapore, and so on.

Overseas interests are concentrated in electronics, which represent 35.9% of the total overseas investment. Other important areas are textiles and garments, building and construction materials, chemical products, electrical products, food and beverage, watches and clocks, and metal products. Establishments involving overseas investment employ about 96,000 workers, representing 11% of our total industrial labour force, and their production accounts for about 17% of our total exports. They are therefore

very important to us, not only in terms of numbers, but also because they tend to be larger factories, and to operate at the top end as far as sophistication of production processes and products are concerned.

There is no discrimination between local and overseas companies, and no regulations requiring any form of government or local equity participation. The money that companies earn in Hong Kong is convertible to any currency.



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There is no exchange control, and profits can be sent out of Hong Kong at any time, in any amount, and in any currency. Equally, capitals can be brought into Hong Kong with total freedom.

The Government believes that creation of wealth is the job of businessmen. The Government sees its role as that of providing an environment conducive to this aim.

So far, all these have served us well. Both overseas and local investors have found the environment here attractive. In recent months we have once again seen how our system, with its emphasis on enterprise, flexibility and responsiveness to the markets we serve has led to another export-led economic recovery. Last year's export growth of 15% in real terms is very impressive, particularly as the first quarter was relatively flat. One result was a real growth in GDP of 5.9%. In difficult circumstances our policies have once again been shown to pay dividends.

Manufacturing industry is very important to Hong Kong. It is the backbone of our economy. It accounts for an estimated 25% of our GDP. It is an important foreign exchange earner. In 1982, the value of Hong Kong's domestic exports amounted to HK\$83 Bn., and the figure for 1983 was HK\$104 Bn. Manufacturing industry is also our largest employer, accounting for some 33.6% of the total labour force.

The entrepreneurial spirit of Hong Kong people, the support they have had from the local financial sector and the environment provided by Government policies, have enabled the rapid development of local industries.

We must not, however, forget the fact, despite the impressive figures for overseas investment I mentioned earlier, 90% of our industry is what one might call 'home grown'. Much of the success of our manufacturing industry over the years therefore has been due to the willingness of our local entrepreneurs to invest and re-invest, to modernise production facilities and techniques, and to diversify into new products. This willingness to invest and re-invest is more important today than ever before, as manufacturing techniques and management methods are changing more quickly and can easily and quickly become obsolete, and therefore uncompetitive. Also, our competitors are hard on our heels in their efforts to catch us up and overtake us.

I should therefore like to look at the situation regarding investment in manufacturing industry a little more closely. On the basis of the figures of domestic exports, retained imports and the quantity of electricity consumed by the industrial sector, there is clear evidence that there was a sustained recovery in manufacturing activity throughout 1983. Manufacturers in general remained confident and optimistic about export prospects in 1984, and indicated that they intend to increase their investment in 1984. We often hear people say that Hong Kong has excelled in providing the right products at the right time for world consumer markets.

Despite this, however, there are a number of worrying signs. Despite the current boom, not enough is being done in terms of investment to ensure our continuing prosperity. Figures indicate that last year's retained imports of capital goods declined by 5% in real terms. This followed a decline of 9% in 1982. A closer look at retained imports of capital goods, shows that they either declined or showed zero growth in real terms in the first three quarters of 1983, but that the growth rate began to pick up in the fourth quarter, due to an increase in retained imports of textile and electrical machinery. It is difficult on the available evidence to be categorical, but the indications are that, what happened was, that much of the spare capacity which appeared in manufacturing industry in 1982 was taken up in 1983 and that industrial investment began to increase again in the fourth quarter of 1983 in response to a continuing inflow of orders. It is quite reasonable and usual in an economy such as Hong Kong's for a upturn in investment to follow some months after an increase in orders. Clearly, existing excess capacity has to be used up first. There is, however, lost ground from the recession years to be made up. There are signs of a wait and see attitude towards investment by local manufacturers, and our competitors are snapping at our heels and will not wait for us. Costs of labour intensive production methods in Hong Kong are now such that in many fields they are, or are becoming, uneconomic. It is therefore imperative that our manufacturing community accelerates the move into more sophisticated methods and products.

We have seen a number of industrialists realizing this is a good time to expand production facilities and invest in new plant and equipment to diversify and upgrade product lines. Amongst them are such well known names as Commodore

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Electronics, Motorola Semiconductors, YKK Zippers, Digital Equipment, Elec & Eltek, BSR, Modern Metal, Daido Concrete, Dow Chemical and many others. However, this is not enough. In the longer term, Hong Kong industrialists need to maintain and sharpen their competitive edge by turning to more sophisticated products of a higher quality, products which by their very nature imply higher investment. It is therefore necessary to invest in new technology and to master its application. The health of our manufacturing industry tomorrow depends on investment decisions made today.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to suggest that co-operation between our manufacturers and overseas partners can provide a short-cut to the introduction of more sophisticated management, new products and new production technology or skills. In fact, of the 486 establishments with overseas interests, 239 are joint ventures between local and overseas interests.



The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East was successful in winning this years Bulletin editors award abroad. Picture shows P.P. George receiving the award on behalf of the Bulletin committee from President Andrew – Congradulations Warren and thanks to Mr. Wong of Mayford Printing.

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The Golden Flag Award for Outstanding Taxi Drives – a vocational service project jointly sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and Rotary Club of Hong Kong North-east with RTHK had come to a successful ending with the presentation of trophies and prizes to the five outstanding taxi-drivers on 18th March, 1984.



From (L.) Rotarian Ken Poon, Chairman of G. F. Award, the 5 Winners, President Andrew Chen & President Moses Cheng of the two sponsoring Clubs.

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THOMAS CHEUK
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RTN. ROBIN



ATTENDANCE
On Wednesday : 21 March 1984
Membership : 72
President : 51
Percentage : 71%

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
OUR OWN
RTN. LEE SHUN
"INSTANT PHOTO"

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30TH ANNIVERSARY BALL
14TH APRIL FURAMA HOTEL

There will be an official cake cutting ceremony at the anniversary function when Founder President P. D. G. Uncle John will officiate. A group photograph of all past presidents of the Club will be taken as part of the ceremony and past presents are therefore urged to do their utmost to attend.

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THERE WERE 5 MEMBERS
OF THE MEDIA PRESIDENT

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LAST WEEKS SPEAKER

RTN LEE SHUM PRESENTED HIS

VOCATIONAL TALK

INSTANT PHOTO-MINILAB

Before I start my talk on today's subject "INSTANT PHOTO MINILAB", I like to correct one thing and that is the announcement on "Tung Feng" regarding my induction. It spelled my Company's name as "Photokiss". In fact, it should be "Photokis".

One thing interesting, though, the telex abbreviation for our sister company in Singapore is indeed KISSING, which is a combination of KIS and abbreviation of SING' for Singapore. But that is a sheer coincidence.

President Andrew, and so are some of my fellow-members, was a bit curious why our parent company in France has chosen KIS as its company name. Twenty years ago, when our parent company inaugurated, their only productions

were key duplicating machines, and their concept was "Key Independent System" – hence K-I-S. Now that they have diversified to shoe repair machines, engraving machines, instant printing machines, fast food machines and photo developing/printing machines, so K-I-S no longer represent "Key Independent System" but "Keep It Simple", since all machines are push-button type.

Now, let us come back to today's topic – Instant Photo Minilab.

Photo developing is one of the hottest issues in the world. Take Hong Kong for instance, we have made two market surveys one year ago. The result of the surveys were:

- a) For 5½ millions population in the Colony, an average of 3½ rolls of film was consumed per year.
- b) For the 850 photo collection stalls in the Colony, there was an average business of 60 rolls of film per day.

Before the introduction of Minilabs, photographers had to send their pictures to the big laboratories thru collection centres. That is why they had an average of 60 rolls of film per day as I mentioned just now. The size of a photo developing machine in a big laboratory is about 110 sq meters and costs about 3 million dollars. But this is not the photographers' concern. The main concern of the photographers is the length of time for printed photos which generally takes 1 to 2 days delivered. The general tendency of human beings is that they like to get the job done as soon as possible. This is the rule of thumb for everything, except perhaps love-making. It is under this concept that minilabs for photo developing and printing have been designed; and the production time has been shortened from one hour to 33 minutes and now to 27 minutes for a roll of film with 36 exposures. Capacities of Minilabs have also been im-

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proved. Before, only coloured papers of 3R size (i.e. post-card size 3 x 5 ins) could be produced. Now, they have 4R size (i.e. 4 x 6 ins) 5R size (5 x 7 ins) and 8R size (8 x 10 ins).

Because of the size of a conventional photo D & P machine and the relatively high rent involved to accommodate such machines, most big labs are located in industrial buildings far away from down-town. Hence, they need their go-betweens — the collection stalls to bring them business. Now, the minilabs calling for a space of 2½ to 20 sq meters can be installed in any small Mom & Pop stores, whoever want to take on photo processing as a side-line.

Cost of Minilabs is another magnificent contribution. They are generally priced at \$200,000 to \$300,000 which is 1/10 of the conventional labs. With leasing arrangements at 10% down payment, interested investors can start D & P business with as small a capital as \$50,000.

Conventionally, photofinishing is a demanding task, requiring careful control of chemicals, light conditions and precision optics. The job was so sophisticated that before, only big labs could handle. With the space technology this present decade, all essential parts can be minimized in number and shrunken in size, but with no sacrifice to the quality of the end products.

Take KIS Minilabs, for instance, they compose of only 600 parts — far fewer than the 2000 that make up conventional Minilabs and made it possible to combine developing, printing and enlarging in one machine for the first time.

Apart from smaller size and low cost, KIS Minilabs are designed especially for amateurs who might have no knowledge of photo processing. Since it is a push-button type machine, an only 3-day training session is all a photo-novice need to learn operating our Minilab. In one word, "convenience" is the essence for this new invention, convenient for the public who need the service and convenient for the men who operate the machine. And such convenience can only be brought about by space technology.

Thank you for your audience.

ROTARY INFORMATION

by PP Con Conway

This week I would like to continue the series of my talks on Classification, Membership and Membership Development.

This week it's the Membership Development aspect I would like to cover.

The Membership Development committee continually reviews the Club roster of filled and unfilled classifications in order to take positive action to initiate and present to the board the names of suitable persons for unfilled classifications.

The Membership Development committee carries out such responsibilities as are delegated to them in the club by-laws and all additional business as may be referred by the club president or board of directors. Except where special authority is given by the board, no action is taken until a report has been made to the board and has been approved by the board.

A Rotary club, to be relevant to its community and responsive to the needs of those in the community, should include in its membership all fully qualified prospective members located within its territory. It is inappropriate and inconsistent with the principles of Rotary for any club to establish arbitrary limits on the number of members in the club or to fail to increase its membership as a result of apathy or through lack of information or understanding concerning the pattern of growth in the club or the procedures for proposing and assimilating new members.

Each club should have a positive attitude toward membership growth, recognizing that an increase in the number of members does not mean, nor need it result in, a decrease in the quality of membership in the club.

Inherent in the purpose of Rotary is the acceptance by individuals of their responsibilities for the personal application of the ideal of service. Individual Rotarians should recognize that this responsibility includes an obligation on their part to share Rotary with others and to help extend Rotary through proposing qualified men for Rotary club membership.

The Membership Development committee, Classifications committee, and Membership committee each have specific responsibilities, all of which relate to the continued growth of the club. There should be close liaison between them through the director in charge of Club Service, in our case, Vice President T. K. Ghose.

This liaison can be expressed as follows:

Classifications committee. The work of the Membership Development committee depends on the Classifications committee's completion of its primary obligation — the preparation of up to-date roster of filled and unfilled classi-

fications. The growth.

Memberships committee. This committee evaluates the reputation of the club, whether or not membership should be given to former Rotarians. It also provides information on the interests of the club.

Each year the committee examines the terms of the

1. What is the club's reputation?
2. Is our membership growing?
3. Is our membership representative of the community?

From the above questions, which committee is responsible for membership development?



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These are the members of the club. From left to right: Mr. M. K. Ghose, Miss Sna, Miss Won

fications. This roster is an essential tool to club growth.

Membership committee. This committee investigates the proposed member's character, business reputation and social standing to determine whether or not he is eligible and suitable for membership in the club. Consideration should be given to contacting the club in which a former Rotarian held membership to request information on his Rotary activities and interests to use his participation more effectively.

Each year the Membership Development Committee examines our club's membership in terms of the following questions:

1. What is our club's image in the community?
2. Is our club membership truly representative of business and professional activities in our community?
3. Is our club striving to bring in the "leading representative" of these occupations?

From the roster of filled and unfilled classifications, which is prepared by the Classifications committee, they obtain the names of prospective members. They then present the names of

men for unfilled classifications.

They also make full use of the following existing provisions for growth:

Senior active members. The committee can be a strong influence on senior active members whose former classifications remain unfilled. They find out who these members are and enlist their aid in proposing someone to fill their former classifications.

Additional active members. They contact every active member who might have within his firm some younger man or co-worker who is qualified to become an additional active member.

Finally no new member should be brought into Rotary unless he has a full understanding of the purpose of Rotary and the role that he will be expected to play: attendance, service on committees, club activities, and other activities. Informing the prospective member is the job of the proposer in cooperation with members of the Rotary Information committee. In this club, PP Y. P. Yang, PP Baker Moosdeen and I have this task.

That is all I have for now on Membership Development.

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday:	28 MAR 1984
Membership	: 72
Present	: 48
Percentage	: 67%



BUNNY WANG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

These are awarded by our Club Annually. Photo shows V.P. T.K. at the award ceremony with left to right.

Mr. Mak Kwok Sing – Studying Physiotherapy.
Miss Sham Sin Yi – Studying Japanese
Miss Wong Shuk Fan – Insurance studies



PDG Uncle John with Rtn Bill Sun a visitor from "Rotary One" Club Chicago, U.S.A.

VISITING ROTARIANS

AKIO SUEANUMA
GEORGES RICKLI
BILL SUN
JAMES JOLLY
GEORGE HABCHISY
STANLEY JOHNSON
DEREK DERDIVANIS
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RTN GEORGES RICKLI

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

NO MEETING 4TH

11TH APRIL

RTN KISHU WILL
PRESENT A SLIDE
SHOW

“HONG KONG 50 YEARS AGO”
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Raffle Stubs must be returned
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Hong Kong 50 years ago

What a wonderful day for Kishu and for the club, Kishu had just netted \$1000 even and now had a captive audience to view his film of Hong Kong 50 years ago.

Rumours that Sgt. Kishu never had parents were discredited when Kishu explained the origin of the film which had been filmed by his father an amateur photographer. The film and spoken dialogue were a credit to the Narain family, threats by Kishu not to fall asleep (Whilst lights lowered) were quite unnecessary. There was too much of interest.

I. P. P. Con thought he recognised the mini-bus he came in on that day. I distinctly recognised a group of rotarians having a meal together in a restaurant - seems they have been sitting together for the last 50 years. The end section of the film depicted the tragic bombing of Shanghai in 1937 and reminded us all of the futility of war.

Thank you Kishu - we were privileged.



Last weeks speaker - Sgt-at-arms Kishu

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Rtn. David Tam
Classification now :-

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**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.



THE EAST WIND

It struck me during a church sermon on a recent Sunday when the minister was referring to the miracles performed by God. One of them was taken from Exodus 14:21, which reads,

"Moses held out his hand over the sea and the lord drove the sea back with a strong East Wind: It blew all might and turned the sea into dry land. The water was divided and the people of Israel walked through the sea on the dry ground with walls of water on both sides."

Once again the East Wind performed another mighty deed, true in the Biblical account as well as the more legendary Chinese history. I think this might interest our Bulletin readers by printing it in our Bulletin, to supplement the 'Historical Background of Tung Feng' written by PDG. Uncle John not long ago.

Rtn Walter Yuen

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Rtn. W.S.
Rtn. Stanley
I.P.P. Con
P.P. George (2nd)

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

P.P. George (The Second)
Will present a Vocational Talk

"Hospital Engineering"

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ANTHONY PACKHAM

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 March 27, 1984 sustained the decision of the Classification Committee and the Membership Committee to propose the following person to be admitted to the Club as an active member.

Name: Anthony C. Packham
Firm: Lloyd Wise & Co.
Classification: Patent Attorney
Proposed by: Rtn. Tom Bovet
Address:(Business) 2606 Alexandra Hse.
16-20 Chater Road
Central
Hong Kong
Tel: 5-265654
(Residence) Flat 8A
6A Bowen Road
Hong Kong
Tel: 5-247444

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



THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The best thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time."

-QUOTED BY DEAN ACHESON

RETURNEES	
	<u>From</u>
Rtn. Michael	Taiwan
Rtn. David	Canada

THE PRESS WERE NOT PRESENT

ATTENDANCE	
On Wednesday	11 April, 1984
Membership:	72
Present:	54
Percentage:	75%

VISITING ROTARIANS

	Club	
Bert Leffelaar	Santa Anna	USA
Dr. Kroncke Wilhelm		Holland
Jim Wright	Winnipeg	Canada
John Shanski	Winnipeg	Canada
W.S. Jones	Chepstow	U.K.
Alan So	H.K.N.E.	
Pres Moses Cheng	H.K.N.E.	
Samuel Poon	Kowloon East	
Tom Yamashita	H. K.	
Stephen Cheng	H.K.N.E.	
Denis Ting	H.K. South	

VISITORS

	Guest of
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Elman Guttormson	Rtn. Jim Wright
Joe Brenard	Rtn. Jim Wright

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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)
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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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Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Shatin	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Macau Central	Lisboa Hotel (Macau)	7.30pm(E)
	& (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

H.K. 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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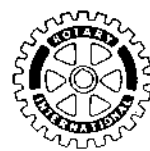
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

30TH ANNIVERSARY BALL

Was an outstanding success with over 400 Rotarians and guests attending.

Our Sister Clubs Kawasaki South and Osaka attended in strength.



President Andrew and HKIE Past President at 30th Anniversary Cake Cutting Ceremony



P.D.G. Uncle John dots the eye of Darma Doll which was a gift from our Sister Club Kawasaki South.

Raffle Results

Grand Prize:-	Raffle No.	With the Courtesy of
HK-Frankfurt-HK round trip air tickets for 2	03924	Singapore Airlines
Prizes		
1) Personal Computer	01959	IPP Con Conway
2) HK-Tokyo-HK round trip air tickets for 2	10116	Farrington Travel Agent.
3) HK-Penang-HK round trip air tickets for 2	02875	IPP Con Conway
4) Teac Hi-Fi, Model Thunder-1	05077	
5) Blaupunkt Video Recorder, Model RTV-211	02634	
6) Blaupunkt 20" TV, Model Madrid	00988	
7) Zanussi Refrigerator, Model EC2301/2TR	11581	
8) Christoffe Silver Plate	00839	PDG Peter Hall
9) Exercise Bicycle	01800	
10) Painting "八仙賀壽圖"	11080	Uncle John Yuen
11) "Iwatani" Prosteam Oven	01547	
12) "Sheridan" Double Quilt	00600	
13) "Superior" 29" Suitcase	10181	
14) "Singer" Sewing Machine	11458	
15) Desk Set	01634	
16) 14-piece Fine China Tea Set	02946	PDG Peter Hall
17) "Sanyo" Travelling Set	11244	
18) Silver Portable Receiver, Model ST-3300	11614	
19) "King Tai Nam" Vase	04937	Uncle John Yuen
20) "King Tai Nam" Vase	02541	Uncle John Yuen
21) Wedgewood Lighter	01543	Uncle John Yuen
22) 5-gram Credit Suisse Gold Bar	11116	Mr. Adrian Struijk
23) Gas Cooker and Casserole Set	11612	
24) Corningware	00965	
25) One Bottle of Hennessy X.O.	03309	VP T.K. Ghose
26) 17-pc. Coffee Set	11133	Rtn. Samuel Wong
27) Mistral Fan, Model M.T. Deluxe	10079	
28) Dinner for Two at the Furama Hotel	01175	Furama Hotel
29) Buffet Dinner for Two at the Excelsior Hotel	03371	Excelsior Hotel
30) AM/FM 3-band Digital Clock Radio	00240	Rtn. Patrick Poon
31) AM/FM 3-band Digital Clock Radio	11515	Rtn. Patrick Poon
32) One Bottle of Remy Martin	03027	Rtn. John Kwok

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ATTENDANCE

Rotary Information Talk
by IPP Con Conway

Today I turn to a most important topic that seems to be misunderstood a great deal and this time I refer to ATTENDANCE.

Club service is as we all know as equally important as any other of the 4 Avenues of Service. Attendance is a function of Club Service and indeed it has such an important role that we have a Past President, PP Harold, as chairman of this sub-committee! He is aided in this task by Rtns John IV (Kwok), Kenny and Robin II (Scown).

If you ask any Rotarian to describe our organization in two words it is most likely he will choose SERVICE and FELLOWSHIP. These words really sum up why we joined and why we enjoy Rotary. In using these two words you will see how important ATTENDANCE is. If you do not regularly attend our weekly luncheon meetings, the Club assemblies, the fellowship functions, the District functions you cannot ascribe to the word FELLOWSHIP because you will not know your fellow members and their families, will not know of our community, international, vocational and club service projects and therefore cannot give SERVICE to any of the 4 Avenues.

Attendance at functions keeps you involved, makes you fully aware of what is going on so that you can give advice, support, counsel etc. to your fellow members and the club itself.

We would like to see you each week (at least) but if for urgent business reasons you cannot attend our regular meeting we allow you to 'make up' by attending a meeting at any other of the twenty plus Rotary Clubs or provisional clubs in the Hong Kong/Macau area. You will be warmly welcomed and will see how other clubs function and your make up can be effected either six days prior to or six days after our meeting.

Now to clear up some misunderstandings. When you have scheduled a long trip abroad you must apply for 'leave of absence' from the Board of Directors and this will usually be granted on the understanding that you have positive intentions to make up for missing our weekly meetings. The approval therefore protects your membership from being automatically terminated through 4 consecutive absences at our weekly club meetings. It does NOT give you attendance credit and does NOT Protect you from the minimum attendance requirement. If you fail to attend at least 30 percent of YOUR OWN club meetings during each half year or if you fail to turn up at least 60% of the time during a six month period your membership is automatically terminated unless you are specifically excused by the Board of Directors.

You can only be excused from attendance if you are enroute to or from or attending one of the various Rotary International functions; if you are a Senior Active member who has been a Rotarian for more than 20 years and are also over 65 years of age; or you have a prolonged illness.

Regretfully when you are travelling in countries which do not have Rotary clubs and you there-

fore cannot make up, you are counted as absent despite being granted 'leave of absence' by your Board.

Finally the 60% rule at meetings. The latest you can arrive is 1:24 p.m. and you must stay until 2 p.m. If you leave early the earliest you can depart is 1:36 p.m. provided of course you were in before 1p.m.

That's it for now. Thank you.

Message from the President Rotary Club of Penang



Dear President Andrew Chen,

It is indeed a pleasure and a privilege to send you my personal greetings and the fraternal salutations of the members of the Rotary Club of Penang on the occasion of the 30th Anniversary of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East.

May the coming years be fruitful and satisfying for you and your Board of Directors as you continue your fine work in all avenues of Rotary Service. My wish to your Club is for a continuous renewal of the spirit which has made ROTARY such a significant factor in our community and through the world.

Yours-in-Rotary
(signed)
H.S. NINDRA-President
Rotary Club of Penang)



THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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**24th DISTRICT ASSEMBLY
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District 345, R.I.**

All members please note that the 24th District Assembly for the Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong & Macau Area will take place on:

Saturday, June 16, 1984
Furama Hotel, Hong Kong

It is essential that all the in-coming directors and officers, especially those in-charge of the Four Avenues of Service should attend in person, failing which, deputies should be named to attend the various group discussions. It will enable these new officers to obtain a fuller and firmer grasp of their responsibilities for the new Rotary year and, at the same time, to have an opportunity of exchanging views with their opposite numbers in other Clubs. In addition, new members who have joined Rotary within the last two years and have never attended a District Assembly should make an effort to attend this function.

Members who are interested in participating are to register with Rtn. David Wong not later than April 30, 1984.

SGT-AT-ARMS REPORT

Only \$911.70

This week

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Richard Day

Magazine Publishing

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 18th April, 1984

Membership: 72
Present: 44
Percentage: 61%

DIARY NOTES

28th April 1:00p.m. Opening of
Rotary Exhibition
Against Child Abuse

May 25th Osaka Club 15th Anniversary

— Plan Your Trip Now

RETURNEES

FROM

P.P. William
Rtn. Dragon
Rtn. LT Malaysia
Rtn. John Yao P.R.C.
Rtn. Tom Germany and Thailand
Rtn. Michael New Zealand

VISITING ROTARIANS

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Arney Holtmeulen Kalamunda Foothills, Aust.
Rodney Jones New Plymouth, N.Z.
Roy Godden Kalamunda Foothills, Aust.
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Tony Young Hatfield, UK
Michael Clark " "
George Leeper Lyme Regley, UK
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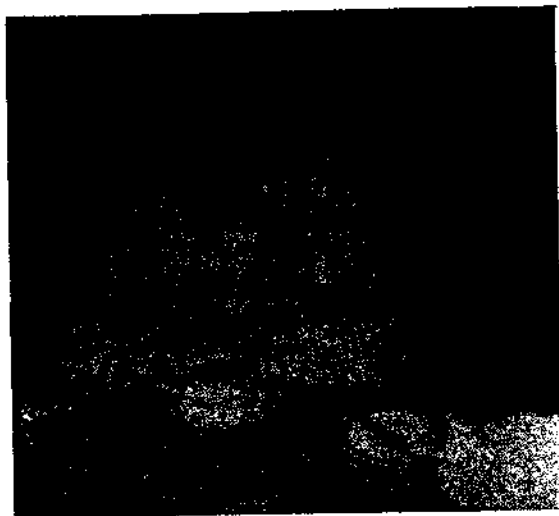
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*Last weeks Speaker
Our own P.P. George (the Second)
Explained the vocation "Hospital Engineering"*



*Rtn. Visitor — P.P. Robert W. Belt
from Florida U.S.A.*

Robert was President of the Taipei Club at the time when P.D.G. Uncle John was Founder President of H.K.I.E.

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)

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEKS SPEAKER

(Magazine Publishing)

Mr. Richard Day, Trade Media Ltd.

President Andrew, Rotarians,

A couple of weeks ago I was told I simply HAD to talk about magazine publishing today. Apparently everyone better qualified to speak to the subject anticipated they would still be recovering from the China Sea Race parties. This confirmed my long-held suspicion that the publishers of those magazines you buy from your local news stand

- a) make lots of money; and
- b) don't have to work too hard, so they can spend it supporting the IMF's efforts in Manila.

Those publishers produce what are known as "consumer" magazines, such as Newsweek, which summarises last week's news for you, or Readers Digest, which summarises last month's books for your wife.

Unfortunately, I left the consumer magazines business some 16 years ago, so I could not claim to be committed to a party in Manila today. That also means I am in no way qualified to talk about magazine publishing in general.

The business I am in, TRADE magazine publishing is a quite specialised area of publishing. It is also not a very well known business activity in Hong Kong. First, for reasons I will explain later, there are very few trade publishers based in Hong Kong. And second, because most of our magazines are sent to readers overseas and not sold on your local news stand, we are not a very visible business.

So I propose to limit myself to a hopefully brief description of why and how you might

want to do business with a trade publisher, and the state of trade publishing in Hong Kong.

Simply stated, trade magazines seek to provide useful information to businessmen - specialised information which can help a businessman make money. Where consumer magazines seek to both entertain and inform, trade magazines concentrate on being informative. The result is, trade magazines usually make thoroughly boring reading unless your business interests happy to be matched with the subject of the magazine. For instance, Chemical Engineering Monthly may be considered essential reading by people in the chemical engineering business; anyone else would be very unlikely to pick it as their favorite Sunday morning reading matter!

Let's say for a moment that Hong Kong is a major export center for motor cars, with dozens of factories making cars and cars parts, and dozens more trading companies involved in exporting these products.

If this were so, a good trade magazine for Hong Kong would deal with motor cars and related products for export. Its readers would ideally be importers, wholesalers and traders around the world who are actively interested in importing these products.

The pages of this imaginary magazine would probably contain lots of advertising - perhaps as much as 70 percent of all pages would be advertisements. And the magazine would carry monthly articles telling its readers about developments in the business here - these reports would concentrate on facts about this business which would help keep the buyer overseas informed of developments which might affect his import plans, and emerging trends which he might want to take advantage of.

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The readers of this magazine would ideally pay a subscription fee to receive it regularly. Trade publishers – good ones, anyway – ask for subscription payments because that helps them be sure the reader really wants the magazine. You and I will think twice before paying to get a magazine; we are equally not likely to pay much attention to something which comes free in the mail. And paid subscribers would certainly use the magazine as a tool in their business – they would use the advertising pages to locate and contact potential suppliers to buy from, and they would read the editorial pages to keep up-to-date with the business here.

And if Singapore and Manila emerge as competitive suppliers of motor cars as well, the magazine's readers would expect it to add these areas to its coverage, because Singapore and Manila are close enough to Hong Kong they would certainly be included in the serious car buyer's business visits.

Of course, the motor car trade magazine I just described could just as well deal with any other commercial product or service.

I mentioned just now that perhaps 70% of a trade magazine would be advertising. The reason for this is simple. Unlike consumer magazines, where the advertiser is normally not expecting a direct response from the reader, in trade magazines the advertiser is addressing a reader who will usually respond with a call, telex or letter, asking about unit prices for thousands of the product advertised.

Looking at this another way, in the hotel business, I might advertise in a travel trade magazine to attract inquiries from tour group operators who will book dozens or even hundreds of rooms at a time; I would advertise my hotels in the consumer press hoping to attract individual guests to book a room in my hotel.

Why should I advertise in a trade magazine?

- 1) to learn in which market my product will sell best, so I can better plan my trade exhibits and selling strategy.
- 2) to reduce the cost of leads to my sales force and keep them busy doing what they do best – selling, not hunting new clients.
- 3) to find out what the market will bear – how much can I ask for my product? Am I getting the best price?

Confronted with many choices, there are some basic things you can do to select where to

spend your money.

- 1) don't advertise in every publication ... that is a waste of money;
- 2) do make sure the magazine serves your market ... ask yourself, would my buyers find this useful?
- 3) check where main competitors advertise ... probably in only one or two publications;
- 4) if you are on talking terms, check a competitor's opinion, but don't necessarily believe 100%;
- 5) focus on readers ... forget the numbers ... look for quality of reader rather than raw quantity.

SO YOU'VE DECIDE – NOW WHAT?

- 1) keep your ad simple – don't try to advertise everything you sell at one time – remember the best the ad can do is get you an inquiry, a good lead for your sales staff, so concentrate on the product/service you believe will get best response.
- 2) it is better to start big and reduce size later; too many start with little ad then increase after initial response is good – size DOES = impact, so get in there early, later remind people with smaller ad.
- 3) don't advertise just one time and then wait – second and third repeats often generate better than first ad.
- 4) don't place same ad more than four times.
- 5) do MONITOR RESPONSE – quality, not just raw numbers – key your ad – if you think more than one good magazine, this is VIP so you won't waste money on duplication later – there is usually high overlap among best magazines in readership.
- 6) To monitor your response I would suggest the following: beside using your company name and address in the advertisement, encourage the reader to respond to a person. People prefer to write to people, not to an anon-mous company or department. For each advertisement you place in each magazine, use a different person's name; invent a name if you have to. Then, have your secretary or whomever you trust to open your mail keep a record of results. Record not only the number of results, but the quality: was the company responding to your advertisement the sort of company you would like to be doing

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 request the pleasure
 of the company of Rotarians of
 Hong Kong Island East at
 15th Anniversary Ceremony
 and Banquet on Friday, 25th May, 1984
 in the Daigo Ballroom,
 Tennoji Miyako Hotel, Osaka, Japan
 Registration 15:30 - 16:00
 Club Assembly 16:00 - 16:15
 Ceremony 16:20 - 17:40
 Banquet 18:20 - 20:30

Please contact Rtn John Kwok
 (5-456161) for further details.

NOTICE OF EGM

Notice is hereby given that an Extra-Ordinary General Meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East will be held at 1:15 pm on Wednesday 23rd May 1984 at Marina Room, The Excelsior, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong for the following purpose:

'To elect a President of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East for the Rotary Year 1985-86.'

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

RTN DAVID WONG
 ACTING SECRETARY

25th April 1984

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn Michael Doody
 Rtn Keith Berryman
 Rtn Malcolm Fredman
 Rtn John Collier
 IPP Alex Gilmour

GUESTS

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 Mr. Anthony Rackham
 Mr. Anthony Yu
 Mr. H Jackson
 Mr. Simon Kwan

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 Rtn J L Luk

business with? Any trade publisher can "creat" results for you - all he needs to do is make sure he sends lots of his magazines to certain African countries, for example, where he knows there are innumerable "sample hunters" who will write you. So, quality is again more important than quantity, but I am regularly amazed at how many otherwise cost-conscious businessmen will invest a lot of money in advertising campaigns and then either make no effort to monitor the results, or at best simply count how many responses they received - the result, of course, is by not paying that extra little attention to detail, the businessman is possibly going to commit himself to more advertising in the wrong magazine - the one which produced lots of letters.

Finally, I've talked about a business which should thrive in Hong Kong - our thousands of export manufacturers and tens of thousands of trading companies should provide fertile ground for trade magazine publishers to serve and thrive in. But, as I mentioned earlier, there are very few of us in this business based in Hong Kong. There are perhaps two reasons for this:

- 1) The cost of entry into the business is high. A rule of thumb is, it requires between two to three years for a new magazine to move onto the positive side of the balance sheet, even for a professional effort. If the magazine is not professionally produced, it will not survive even that long.
- 2) The second, larger impediment to the industry here is rooted in history. Very briefly, in the mid-1960's the then Trade Industry and Customs Department began publishing a small magazine to promote Hong Kong, everything from hurricane lantern exports to the opening of the Ocean Terminal.

A few years later, the Trade Development Council was hived off from the TICD and that magazine went with it, subsequently becoming what we now know as the Hong Kong Enterprise, a glossy advertising catalog of Hong Kong products. As it lacks any in-depth editorial, I would hesitate to describe Enterprise as a "magazine" in the true sense.

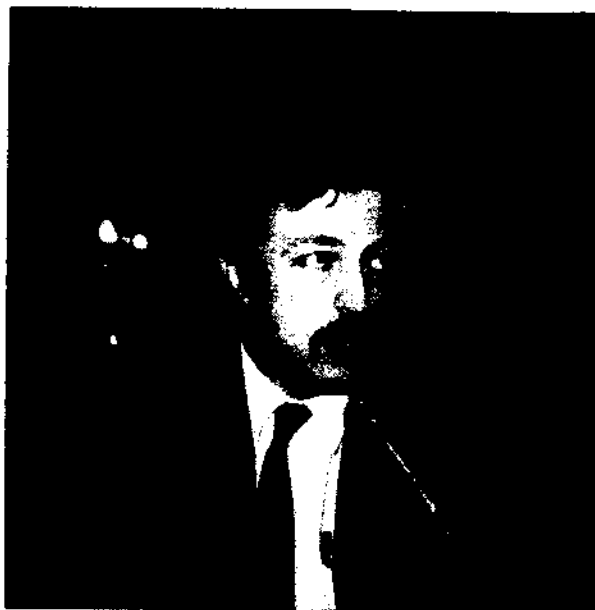
Anyway, Enterprise has over the years provided Hong Kong export companies with a low-priced medium in which to place their products, as the advertising fees are basically subsidised. This has created an environment in which would-be trade publishers have been most reluctant to invest: to compete as a newcomer to the business, I would certainly want to be price-competitive in the market, but I could

not compete on price and survive against Enterprise. At the company I represent, we do business throughout Asia, because we believe most serious import buyers buy from many countries in this area, and not just one country. This enabled us, through many long and difficult years in the 1970's, to essentially support or subsidise our Hong Kong business with revenues derived elsewhere in the region.

Let me just for a moment compare our situation with that of our near and competitive neighbor, Taiwan. In Taiwan, over 50 trade publications produced by almost as many publishers compete fiercely for a share of the market. And their government encourages this. The result is, advertisers there have an extraordinary wide choice in where and how to promote themselves. And the publishers have to be very efficient and very effective in their services if they are to survive.

So, the lack of choice here in Hong Kong, where there are not much more than a dozen trade magazines produced by just a handful of companies, certainly saves time in choosing where to advertise! But, seriously, it may well be worthwhile questioning whether an approach to trade promotion begun in the 1960's is viable or warranted in the '80s. I don't know who is to question this because, when so few participate, criticism by one participant in the business is inevitably viewed, or portrayed, as self-interest and thus is discounted.

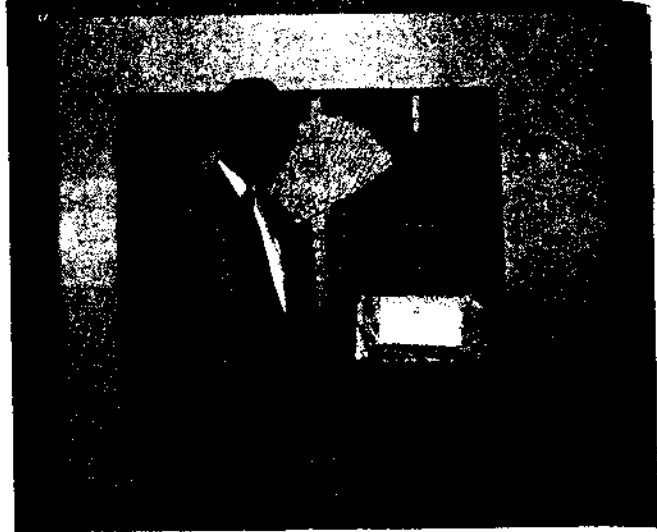
President Andrew, Rotarians, I thank you for your time and hospitality.



RICHARD DAY
(SPEAKER)



Visiting Rotarian
IPP Alex Gilmour
Surfers Paradise (Australia)



**RAFFLE DRAW
1ST PRIZE WINNER**

Picture shows Rtn John Kwok passing the first prize from our 30th Anniversary Raffle Draw to lucky winner Mr Lee Chi. The first prize was a Sinclair Spectrum personal computer with cassette deck.

ATTENDANCE

Membership:	72
Present:	45
Percentage:	63%

Change of Residential Address

Please note that Rtn Eddie C H Ip has moved to:

45 Beacon Hill Road
1st Floor
Kowloon

His new telephone number is 3-389454.

**Reminder
Next Club Assembly**

Date : Friday 18th May 1984 (evening)
Place : Shanghai Club, Wyndham Street
Cost : About \$150.00

Please keep the evening free
and support the fellowship of our club.



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

TALK TO THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST EXCELSIOR HOTEL, 2ND MAY 1984

THE WORK OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT BOARD

By Mr. Salaroi

A few months ago I took part at a lunch meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East Chinese section invited by a friend. During that lunch I met the Chief Correspondent (Hong Kong) of the People's Daily. That correspondent was sitting next to me and started to talk to me in Cantonese and to ask me a lot of questions. He asked me quite bewildered: "How come that you a European has been taking part in Chinese affairs by presenting yourself as candidate for an election at the District Board against local candidates and succeeding in being elected?" Perhaps you, gentlemen would like to ask me the same question, although with less surprise than that Chinese official due to the fact that you know better the Hong Kong Chinese who perhaps are the least racial people in the world. That was shown clearly in my case. I have been working in Taikoo Shing for the past 7 years serving the community over there without sparing myself. I joined the Taikoo Shing project when there was only one tower occupied and since then I have assisted almost every family to settle down in the estate I offered them a service without limit and without conditions. When the elections to the District Board came I presented myself as candidate and asked the people of Taikoo Shing to elect me and they did. And so I became a member of the Eastern District Board in spite of being a white man and an Italian! In this respect my Chinese electors gave an outstanding proof of maturity by not looking at the nationality or at the colour of the skin before deciding their vote, but by looking at the ability of the candidate to serve the community.

The Eastern District is the third largest district after Tsuen Wan and Kwun Tong with half a million people which include the well off residents of Causeway Bay, North Point, Brear-mar Hill and Taikoo Shing as well as the squatter and the boat people of Shaukiwan and Chaiwan. The rest of the population lives either in over crowded public housing estates or in private tenements buildings. The major problems of this district are well-known: the urgent need of a hospital the notorious problem of transportation, the ever present need of more public housing for the squatter people and the provision of recreational facilities for the young people of the district. Just to name a few.

Of these the Eastern District Board has been able to achieve some, to improve others, but still has a long way to go to solve the rest of the major issues due mainly to lack of power and authority.



Last Weeks Speaker - Mr. Salaroi

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The Eastern District Board since its formation in 82 took up with the Government as the main issue of the district the provision of a hospital over there. Now after 1 year and half we have been informed that the hospital is becoming a reality in the near future. The hospital will be constructed on the slopes of the hills of Chaiwan facing the Leiyumun Pass. The site formation will be starting in August this year and the construction is expected to be finished by the end of 87. It will be a large hospital with a capacity of 1,700 beds which would serve the residents of the district adequately. In the main time the Eastern District Board has set up a medical scheme for outpatients and for emergency cases. This scheme has proved very popular with hundreds of cases attended to everyday.

To tackle the notorious problem of transportation the Eastern District Board has set up a sub-committee which is chaired by an elected member. Again this sub-committee with the support of all members of the board have pressed the Government to speed up the construction of the IEC to ease the congestion on King's Road and also to put up footbridges along King's Road for the pedestrians safety.

Well, gentlemen, I am not sure if we members of the Eastern District Board can claim any part on the success of it, but the fact is that in just over a month the first stage of the IEC from Victoria Park to Taikoo Shing will be opened for traffic and in just over a year from now the IEC will reach Shaukiwan and Chaiwan, with the last stage through the Leyumun Barracks due for completion in 86 when the Barracks are surrendered to the Government. The opening of the IEC in 85 will coincide with the completion of the MTR Island line which will open in July 85, by that time, gentlemen, with the opening of the IEC and the completion of the MTR, the notorious King's Road will become a ghost road, and a place for picnics and dancing parties!

One of the point in which the Eastern District Board can claim some success is the construction of footbridges along King's Road. There were plans to build about 20 of them, and then the Government suddenly for budget's reasons scrapped the whole project leaving the residents of the Eastern District at the mercy of the ground and road traffic. The Eastern District Board reacted angrily at the cancellation of the scheme and asked the Government to reconsider. Our plea was taken and the Government decided to build at least 6 of these footbridges and I can say that two of them are already under construction and almost completed one in conjunction with TKS Road across Shaukiwan Road and the other one across King's to the MTR Quarry Bay station.

The Transport Committee has also proposed various projects to improve the traffic, to provide more bus stops, bus stops shelters, better ferry services, etc.

The Eastern District Board has also set up two other sub-committees:

The Community Building Committee and the Environmental Improvement.

Both of them have promoted a numbers of activities and projects which have greatly benefitted the residents of the district.

Just to name a few the Community Building Committee has promoted the following activities/projects:

- The formation of a Children's Choir which is very successful
- The Anti-Narcotics Campaign
- The Eastern District Community Medical Service Scheme as I have mentioned above
- A road safety campaign
- The Elderlies Recreational Camp
- Children Painting Contest
- Healthy Children Contest
- The institution of an award for outstanding community activities
- The setting up of a youth leadership training scheme
- Summer youth recreational activities, etc.

A special word for the formation of the Lai Tak Tsuen Yin Ngai Society for women which is the first Yin Ngai Society on Hong Kong Island.

It was formed on 10th January 1983 and has a current membership of over 100. An annual membership fee of \$10 is charged. It aims at:

1. maintaining close liaison with the women of Lai Tak Tsuen to advance their general well-being;
2. encouraging women to organise and participate in leisure time activities in the interests of their individual development and improving their quality of life; and
3. fostering in women the spirit of good citizenship and neighbourliness for the common good.

The Environmental Improvement Committee has formulated the following projects:

- Construction of footbridges at Ma Shan Village
- Construction of 10 m guardrails at Fa Yuen Village
- Repairs and widening of footpaths
- Provision of public toilets at A Kung Ngam Village

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Provision of proper water, and electricity supply to some squatter villages as well as environmental clearance of streets and allocation of hawkers areas etc...

The Eastern District Board has also organized visits to inspect projects concerning the district to familiarize with the needs and the proposed developments of the area which starts from Causeway Bay to as far as Chaiwan.

And last month a group of members of the Eastern District Board along with members of the Kowloon City District Board went to Australia to take a close watch at the municipal, civic and governmental institutions/facilities of that nation. The visit proved to be a success and the members were very impressed by what they were able to see and learn.

A special word for the "Meet the Public Scheme" held by the Eastern District Board up to now. Since it was launched on 11th March 83 the unofficial members of the Eastern District Board have conducted about 60 sessions in the Eastern District Main Office, Causeway Bay Sub-Office, Chaiwan Sub-office and Shaukiwan Sub-office on a rotation basis. On each occasion, two District Board Members are on duty assisted by one Executive Officer/Liaison Officer who provides secretarial service during the interview and refers the matters to the appropriate Liaison Officers for follow up action.

More than 160 complaints/requests/enquiries/cases have been arranged and entertained and more than 80% of the cases have been dealt with successfully. The scheme has proved effective and is becoming more and more popular amongst the inhabitants of the district.

CONCLUSION

As far as other major issues such as the need of more public housing and the provision of recreational facilities for the young people of the district the Eastern District Board has not been able to achieve much, due mainly to lack of more authority and of time.

In conclusion:

My fear is that the District Board would gradually adopt the attitude to settle down on a more convenient way to tackle problems by long meetings and the setting up of more working groups like any other council in Hong Kong or any Government department. In my opinion the District Board on top of what it is doing already should also have a more radical approach to tackle problems of one kind or another. After all the 1997 issue has created an almost emergency situation in Hong Kong the which situation warrants a more radical way of proposing and of achieving things. To explain what I mean when I say a more radical approach is this:

The Eastern District Board should hold in sequence one regular meeting to take care of the routine and administrative business of the District and one irregular, or let's say in an unconventional way. For instance when the day of the meeting comes and all the members of the Board have gathered together with the Chairman at the head we should take the bus and go to one of the squatter areas of North Point, or Shaukiwan or of Chaiwan to take a direct look at the conditions in which many people of our district live. They are often without proper water supply without proper sanitary facilities and are sheltered in huts which more than a house to them are often a threat to their lives in case of rainstorms and typhoons. And the same we should do for the boat people. An action like that by all members of the Board with the coverage of the news media that we usually have, it would be a dramatic way of showing to the public and the Government our concern for our people and the Government would be forced to take drastic measures in order not to become unpopular. This is only my opinion and I may be wrong, but I am convinced that sometimes to tackle extreme cases you have to use extreme measures.

Thank you all.

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NEW MEMBER RTN ANTHONY RACKHAM

The club welcomes Rtn Anthony -
Anthony is married - wife's name Rosemary
And has 2 teenage daughters
Classification Patent Attorney



ROTARY INFORMATION

by IPP Con Conway

ROTARY FAMILY DAY

This year the big get together for the whole Rotary Family in Hong Kong will be held on:

Sunday 20 May 1984
at La Salle College Sports Ground
La Salle Road
Kowloon

Registration commences at 8:30 am and we even have breakfast laid on.

The cost remains the same as last year at HK\$50 per adult and HK\$30 per child. These prices include your souvenirs, food, games, races etc. More and fuller details will be provided at next week's meeting.

There will be the usual parade at around 9:30 am and Miss Hong Kong will arrive in the afternoon.

This is a fun day and it deserves our support. Out of the 350 attendees last year 6 came from Island East. Not our best participation.

Please mark the date Sunday 20 May 1984 in your diary. We will have the registration forms in your hands next Wednesday.

Please give this function your full support. It will be a great day for the family.

Rtn J. L. will be our co-ordinator and he will be talking to you next week.

Thank you.

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LOVE FOR CHILDREN ROVING EXHIBITION

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 - 5 - 13 May Wo Che Commercial Complex
 - 13 - 15 May Sun Tin Wai Community Hall
 - 12-25 May Mei Lam Commercial Centre
- Further details of other venues will be announced in next weeks Tung Feng.

CLUB ASSEMBLY

Friday 18th May 6:30 Assembly
7:45 Fellowship
Shanghai Club - Wyndham St.
Cost \$ 130 (Meal etc.)

**ATTENDANCE
DISTRICT AVERAGE FOR MONTH
OF APRIL**

79.07% H.K.I.E. 79.04%

ATTENDANCE FOR MEETING	2ND MAY
MEMBERSHIP PRESENT	72 50
PERCENTAGE	69.4%

VISITING ROTARIANS	CLUB	
P.P. ERIC LEHTONE	MERIKOSTI	FINLAND
RTN BILL QUASHA	MANILA	
RTN RUBE HAUSMAN	ALA MOANA	HONOLULU U.S.
RTN JOSEPH TAN	H.K.N.E.	
RTN RONALD LU	H.K. SOUTH	

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TONY RACKHAM	RTN TOM
JOHN STODDARD	RTN T.K.
LEE SCOTT	RTN ROY
JOSEPH LAM	RTN JOHN YAO

BIRTHDAYS	RETURNEES	FROM
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RTN EMPEROR		
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FIRST PROVISIONAL BOARD MEETING

Amended date Tues 15th May
Time 5 : 45 PM
Place Wong On Mess - Central
All subcommittee chairman are also requested to attend.

**SGT.- AT- ARMS REPORT
HOW DOES HE DO IT?**

\$1315 WAS THE DAYS TAKE THANKS TO BIRTHDAY BOYS - NEW INDUCTEE AND GENEROSITY OF ALL -
NEW TARGET \$1500!

**THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM
THE MOST IMPORTANT MAN
AN INTERNATIONAL ROTARY PRESENTATION.**

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER 'THE MOST IMPORTANT MAN'

Our last week's speaker presentation was on Rotary Information and PP Pierre and IPP Con gave us a slide show titled 'The Most Important Man'. This was a tape and 35 mm slide presentation outlining the Four Avenues of Service with six minutes each devoted to Club Service, Community Service, International Service and Vocational Service.

Although the presentation is aimed at new Rotarians, to assist them to assimilate into Rotary, and is normally shown at fire-sides the two PPs thought it could also benefit more experienced Rotarians and help to renew in them the keenness and sense of duty to the Four Avenues.

The presentation was very well received and all felt it most worthwhile and gave Rotarians present food for thought. Particularly so in that next Tuesday we will hold the first preliminary Board Meeting of the 1984/85 Rotary year at 6 pm in the Wing On Mess.



Back to our normal approach in speakers this week but all Rotarians in Island East would like to say thank you to PP Pierre and IPP Con for the 'different' show.

VISITING ROTARIANS

	<u>Club</u>		<u>Club</u>
Masao Kitamura	Karatsu East	L. Muller	H.K.I.E
Stan Burdick	Huron, Ohio	Ram Hiranand	Kowloon North
Clive Cotton	Christchurch East, N.Z.	Pres Andrew Cheng	H.K.N.E.
Elgin Curry	Captown, South Africa	Pres. N.C. Bagade	Bombay, India
Rube Hausman	Ala Moana, Honolulu, USA	Robin De Morgan	H.K. South
		Akimoto	Sagamihpra South

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THE "LOVE FOR CHILDREN" ROVING EXHIBITION

After months of active preparation, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and Against Child Abuse, assisted by the sponsors of this exhibition, among whom are the District Offices of the City and New Territories Administration in Sha Tin, North District, Taipo, Yuen Long, Tuen Mun and Tsuen Wan, the British Forces in Hong Kong, the Yuen Long Town Hall, the Tuen Mun Yan Oi Tong and the Sha Tin Children and Youth Centre of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hong Kong, have succeeded in presenting this exhibition which contains a good deal of educational material on the problem of child abuse. It is hoped that this exhibition will promote a better understanding of child abuse on the part of the public and improve their child-rearing methods, so that more innocent children will be saved from heartless maltreatment.

All expenses of the exhibition have been met by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East. The contents of the exhibition were worked out by Against Child Abuse and rendered into such visual forms as photographs, charts and cartoons artistically laid out on thirty sides of exhibition panels by artists of Clic Limited under the direction of Mr. Nicholas Tsui.

The exhibition which starts off at the New World Centre for a week and then goes on a roving course in 16 districts, two at a time, on both sides of the harbour and in the New Territories. The British Forces in Hong Kong have most kindly undertaken to take charge of transportation.

The exhibition is therefore a joint effort of people who care. This shows that love for children and the desire to protect them from cruel treatment are very much in the hearts of many people in our society.

Love for children is indeed a part of our inborn nature. Who in this world would maltreat their children out of malice? Still, we continue to hear day by day about children being abused. Many misconceptions are responsible. Many people abuse their children without knowing what they are doing; others identify beating with love and know no other way to bring their children up than beating them. The cause of child abuse are not always well understood; much less do people know how to deal with the pressure they create before passing them on to their children.

Some people have only a vague idea about the various stages of a child's development and expect him to do the impossible at his age; others are ignorant of the serious consequences of abuse, both to the abused and to the abuser. All these people may learn something from this exhibition. Even those whose love for their children and child-rearing methods are beyond reproach may perhaps find certain viewpoints and methods in the exhibition which they may like to recommend to their friends, relatives and neighbours.

In spite of the care we exercised during our preparation for this exhibition, the exhibition cannot be entirely free from mistakes and imperfections. We shall be most grateful for corrections and guidance.

(Extracts from a speech by Dr. K.H. Hwang, Chairman, Against Child Abuse, on the occasion of the opening ceremony of the Exhibition on Saturday, 28 April 1984.)

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From the above you will note that the Against Child Abuse exhibition is a most worthwhile Community Service project of our club and should command the intense interest of all club members. We reiterate below the programme of exhibition sites each of which will commence with an Opening Ceremony at which it will be essential to have Rotarians of Island East present. Names please for these meetings which you (the Most Important Man) can attend to Rtn. Dave Chang, (Chairman Community Service as soon as possible. Many thanks.

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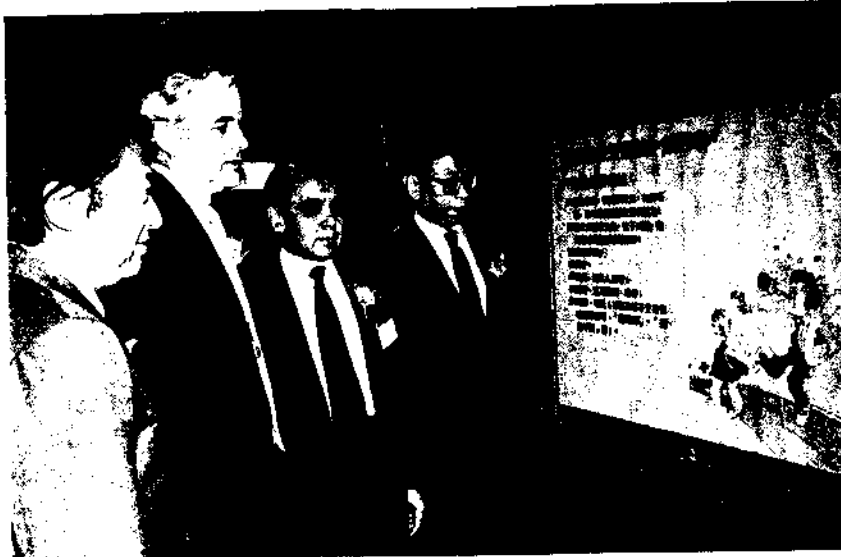
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PICTURES AT THE EXHIBITION

At the opening of the Against Child Abuse roving exhibition held on Saturday 28 April, 1984, the Hon the Attorney General Mr. Michael Thomas was the official guest and present among other dignitaries were Dr. K.H. Kwang, Chairman of Against Child Abuse and our own President Andrew Chen.

Pictures show the trio touring the exhibition.



GUESTS

	<u>Guest of</u>
Cathie Burdick	Rtn. Stan Burdick
Wallace Moss	Rtn. Clive Cotton
Mr. Ng.	P.P. Pierre
Shilesh Gadhia	Rtn. N.C. Bacade

ATTENDANCE

Present	50
Membership	73
Percentage	68%

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Sgt-at-Arms Kishu reported an intake of HK%1005
Not bad for one and a half hours work.

**1982/83 Rotary Year
100% Attendance Award**

During our last Rotary year the following Rotarians of our Club achieved the 100% attendance milestone:

1. Moses CHENG
2. Emperor CHEUNG
3. Con CONWAY
4. Roy GRUBB
5. Peter K.P. HALL
6. Sam LAM
7. Harold LEE
8. William LING
9. Warren WILSON
10. Eric WONG (*out of town)
11. Peter K. WONG

So far for this 1983/84 year we have the following Rotarians on target for a 100% attendance award:

1. Y.K. CHENG
2. Emperor CHEUNG
3. Con CONWAY
4. Peter K.P. HALL
5. Sam LAM
6. Harold LEE
7. S.L. LEE
8. Kishu NARAIN
9. Tony RACKHAM
10. Mike WONG
11. Peter K. WONG
12. John YAO

We feel sure President Andrew will also have an award for each of these that sustain the 100% through the next six weeks.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

ROTARIAN ROBERT LAI

VOCATIONAL TALK

'TEXTILE SPINNING'

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IPP Con has come in to the big city.

His home address is now:

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6-8 MacDonnell Rd.
Hong Kong.

Tel.: 5-232313

Please update your records accordingly.

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LAST WEEKS SPEAKER RTN. ROBERT LAI

Robert spun a good yarn in telling us about his vocation of Textile Spinning.

— Thank you Robert.



DIARY NOTE

President's Night

Wednesday 27th June

Further details to follow

COMMITMENT

Rotary Information Talk
by IPP Con on 16 May 1984

Today, I would like to turn to commitment of our Rotarians to the Four Avenues of Service.

Last week I asked our Bulletin Editor, Rtn. Warren if he would kindly turn over the Tung Feng to me so that I could include a review of our involvement in a Community Service project.

In this our 30th Anniversary year the highlights of our involvement within the Four Avenues of Services has been:

Club Service, our 30th Anniversary Ball which under the chairmanship of Pres. elect T. K. was a resounding success.

International Service which under the chairmanship of Vice-Pres. elect IV (Kwok) also met with success in the visits of our sister clubs in Japan, Malaysia and the Philippines.

Vocational Service was also well covered in that PP Pierre persuaded a number of the longer serving Rotarians (including yours truly) to give our members their vocational talk and under Rtn. Ken Poon we continued the Golden Flag Award.

But I would now like to cover our involvement in Community Service which traditionally has been the annual highlight of our involvement in the Rotary movement. Under the very able chairmanship of Rtn. Dave Chang the Community Service Committee has been very much involved in a number of projects. I will not allocate precious time to our on-going but very worth-

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while projects but instead will turn to the project which is before you in this week's issue of the Tung Fung.

The Against Child Abuse Roving Exhibition has captured the imagination and I hope the hearts and minds of the people in Hong Kong through vast media coverage; newspapers, Magazines and T.V. alike.

However, it does not appear to have received the same undivided attention and commitment of our Rotarians.

At the Opening Ceremony on Saturday 28 April 1984 at the New World Centre only a handful of our members were present and these were in the main old stalwarts and very new Rotarians.

Chairman Rtn. Dave expressed his regret at this low turnout to me and I had no answers. Because time and again I have said you cannot be a luncheon meeting Rotarian, you must be committed to our cause which is aptly summed up in our theme for this year 'Share Rotary, Serve People'.

The Four Avenues of Service are our vehicle for commitment and you can show this commitment by attending our 30th Anniversary year Community Service project 'Against Child Abuse Roving Exhibition' opening days at the various sites outlined in this week's Tung Fung.

Please search your hearts and minds for the reason you are a Rotarian, no matter if you are new or long serving, a Past President or a neophyte, and give your name to Rtn. Dave as an attendee at least at one of the proposed exhibition sites and prove to yourself as well as to me and other doubting Thomas' that you are a true Rotarian who subscribes to our beloved motto:

'Service Above Self'

Thank You.

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday	198
Membership	73
Present	45
Percentage	61.6%

ROTARY INFORMATION THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

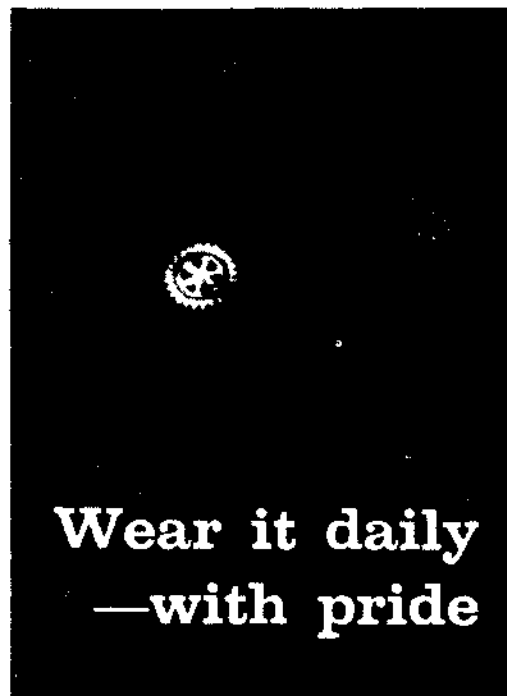
The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

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.



SGT.-AT-ARMS REPORT

\$ 939.30 — Not bad for small change only.

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1. What is the name of president of R.I. in 1984/85?
2. What is the name of incoming D.G. of District 345 1984/85?
3. Which city in England, 1984 International Convention will be held?
4. Which is a correct answer for following questions about number of Rotary Club on Feb., 1984?
 - a. Members : 930,250 () 866,500 () 1,153,554 ()
 - b. Clubs : 18,531 () 20,372 () 22,647 ()
 - c. Countries : 263 () 131 () 158 ()
5. State 5 names of city where future conventions of R.I. will be held from 1984 to 1988?
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6. How many Paul Harris fellows are there in the world?
 - a. 68,321 ()
 - b. 96,310 ()
 - c. 123,276 ()
7. What is the name of newest Rotary country?
 - a. U.S.S.R. ()
 - b. Ghana ()
 - c. St. Kitts/Nevis ()
 - d. Peru ()
8. What does it mean 3-h Volunteers?
9. What have they in common for the following Rotarians?
 - a. Harold C. Sample of Brownsville, Texas, U.S.A.
 - b. Charles E. Whiteside of Waxahachie, Texas, U.S.A.
 - c. Hugo O. Olsen of Venice-Marina, California, U.S.A.
 - d. Michael Smith of Blacksburg, Virginia, U.S.A.
10. Who is Rtn. Roy Scroxtton, aged 97, of Rotary Club of Syracuse, N.Y. U.S.A.?



THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Kindness is a language which the deaf can hear and the blind can read."

— MARK TWAIN

Love for Children Roving Exhibition

Opening Ceremonies

Yuen Long Town Hall	26th May
Tuen Mun Yan Oi Tong	26th May
Tsuen Wan Town Hall	9th June

Exhibition Dates

Mei Lam Commercial Centre	12-25 May
Sheung Shui Community Hall	19-25 May
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1. Carlos Canseco of Monterrey, Mexico
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10. Honoured by his 71st year as a Rotarian which is the worldwide record for R.I.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEKS SPEAKER

Due to the overwhelming popularity of John Kwok, voting for election of incoming Vice President was simplified and left The Club with time to spare and no speaker — In the best of Rotary spirit Rtn Mendoza a visitor from Matak South Club — Philipines stepped into the breach and gave us an impromptu run down on their elections and on tourism — seems most are happy at the outcome of the election.

FROM

Singapore
Japan
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President-Nominee Cadman to be elected at 1984 Convention

Dr. Edward F. Cadman, an orthopedic surgeon who is a member of the Rotary Club of Wenatchee, Washington, U.S.A., will be elected President of Rotary International for 1985-86 at the Birmingham Convention. The Nominating Committee — consisting of Rotarians from Argentina, Australia, Brazil, England, France, India, Japan, Korea, Norway, and U.S.A. — selected him on 14 November, 1983.

Dr. Cadman will serve as President-Elect and director of R. I. during 1984-85. He will assume office as President on 1 July, 1985, following the 1984-85 term of President-Elect Carlos Canseco.

A Rotarian since 1955, Dr. Cadman has served R. I. as district governor, consultative group member, committee member, director, and vice-president.

He is a member of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the Western Orthopedic Association, the North Pacific Orthopedic Society, and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. In addition, he is a member

(regional representative) of the alumni council of Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In Wenatchee, he was president of the District 246 School Board of the Music Theatre. He also served as director-general of the Washington State Apple Blossom Festival and was on the board of directors of the Wenatchee Chamber of Commerce.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

An election was held at the Club meeting on 23rd May for the post of Vice-President (elect). John Kwok was duly elected.

INTER - CLUB VISITS

The Rotary Club of H.K.N.E. will officially visit our club on 6th June.

H.K.I.E. WILL VISIT H.K.N.E.

Friday 15th June.
12:30 pm World Trade Centre
Please mark your diaries accordingly.

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ROTARY CLUB ATTENDANCE RULES

ATTENDANCE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Some of the questions most frequently asked about attendance rules are answered here. The answers are based upon constitutional provisions and other policies established by the Rotary clubs of the world in convention. All clubs are expected to observe the spirit as well as the letter of these rules.

1. If a club changes its meeting of any week and a member of that club goes at the regular time and place of club meeting, should he be given credit for attendance?

No. The meeting which has been set for a different day of the same week, or a different hour of the regular day, or a different place, becomes the regular meeting of the club for that week. To receive attendance credit, a member of that club must attend that meeting or make up as provided for in Article VIII, Section 5 (a) of the standard club constitution.

2. If the regular meeting of a club is changed, is a visiting Rotarian who presents himself at the regular time and place of meeting of that club entitled to credit for attendance?

Yes. [Reference: Article VIII, Section 5 (a), third paragraph.]

3. I have heard that some large clubs have round-table meetings on days other than the regular meeting day. What is a round-table meeting? And if I attend such a meeting, does this give me credit for attendance?

A round-table meeting is an informal get-together of Rotarians usually for lunch providing opportunity for fellowship. It does not provide attendance credit either for members of that club or for visiting Rotarians.

4. My club's civic committee recently held a joint meeting with the chamber of commerce civic committee on the day our Rotary club met. Can I receive credit for attendance?

No. Even though engaged in Rotary club work, credit cannot be given for attendance because the member was not attending a regular meeting of a Rotary club or a provisional Rotary club.

5. When the Rotarian who is advisor to the Interact club or Rotaract club attends a meeting of such club, does this give him credit for Rotary club attendance for that week?

No. (See answer to question 4 above.)

6. I am an active member and my club has granted me leave of absence for "good and sufficient reason." Does that give me credit for attendance?

No. The leave of absence serves only to prevent forfeiture of membership. The member must be recorded as absent unless he attends a regular meeting of some other Rotary club or a provisional Rotary club, or by attending any of those official Rotary International functions specified in Article VIII, Section 5 (a), paragraphs four, five, and six of the standard club constitution. (See question 21 for special provisions.)

7. I missed a meeting of my club because of attendance at our district conference (or district assembly, district meeting held by direction of the board of directors of Rotary International or district committee meeting held by direction of the district governor). May I receive attendance credit?

Yes, provided the meeting was held at any time between the usual time of the regular meeting of his club immediately preceding the day of absence and the usual time of the regular meeting of his club immediately following the day of absence or provided the club meeting was missed while traveling with reasonable directness to or from the other meeting.

8. May a member who anticipates being absent from a regular meeting of his club get attendance credit prior to the meeting?

Yes, provided he attends a regular meeting of a Rotary club or a provisional Rotary club at any time between the usual time of the regular meeting of his club immediately preceding the day of absence and the usual time of the regular meeting of his club or qualifies for attendance credit by attendance at an international or district meeting of Rotary as provided for in the standard club constitution.

9. Is it possible for Rotarians, serving in state legislatures or attending a summer school, who get together for an informal "Rotary" meeting each week, to receive credit for attendance?

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No. Such informal gatherings are encouraged for the sake of fellowship, but are not regular meetings of a Rotary club.

10. I am a member of the Rotary club's team in the community chest campaign. I was involved in this on the day of the club meeting, which I missed. Does my civic work give me credit for attendance?

No.

11. My club has been stressing the responsibility of members to serve on juries. If I miss a meeting by reason of jury service, do I get credit for a attendance?

No.

12. Are honorary members included in computing attendance?

No.

13. If a few of the members visit the hospital or sick room following the regular meeting of the club may this visit be counted as attendance credit for the sick member?

No. This would not constitute a regular meeting of the club.

14. If a Rotarian attends a meeting of a service club other than Rotary, can he be given credit for attendance at his own club?

No.

15. I know that the club constitution provides that the board of directors may cancel a meeting under certain conditions. If a regular meeting of my club is cancelled in accordance with the constitution, how is the attendance percentage computed?

The secretary disregards such a meeting altogether: i.e., if there are three meetings instead of the usual four in the month, the attendance percentage of the club is arrived at by division by three instead of four; and the record of the individual members' attendance is also disregarded for that week.

16. I attended a meeting of a Rotary club but the secretary failed to send the card for attendance credit. May I certify such attendance to the secretary of my club and receive credit?

Yes. The visiting member may make his own report.

17. What happens to my membership if I fail to maintain attendance requirements?

It automatically terminates unless absence is made up as provided for in Article VIII, Section 5, of the standard club constitution or unless you are excused by your club's board of directors for good and sufficient reason.

(The word "automatically" is significant. If a member does not fulfill attendance requirements, he eliminates himself from membership in the club. This does not require a decision by the board of directors of the club, only a notification to the individual that by his absence he has, under constitutional provision, terminated his membership.)

18. Is a special provision made for excusing members from attending club meetings?

Yes, as provided for by Article VIII, Section 5, subsections (c) and (d), standard club constitution.

19. May a Rotarian absent from a regular meeting of his club make up such absence by attendance at a meeting of a provisional Rotary club?

Yes, as provided for by Article VIII, Section 5 (a), standard club constitution.

BIRTHDAY BOY



Rtn. C. Y.

ROTARY FAMILY DAY

V. P. T. K. Reported that our Club was well represented at the recent family day at La Salle College.

President Andrew seems to have won. A prize as did other Members of Rotarians Present. Over 800 Rotarians and family Members were present and a good day was had by all.

SGT. AT ARMS REPORT

Kishu auctioned a set of corning ware dishes donated by Rtn Warren and this fetched \$ 325 and added to the fines totalled \$ 755 for the day

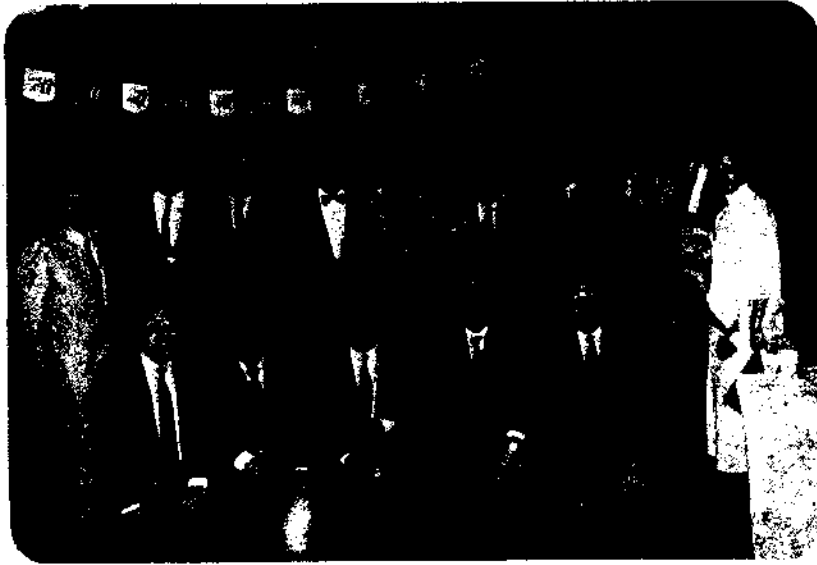
Kishu read a very nice letter from Sonja Willy-Furth acknowledging flowers received on behalf of the Club.

MEMBERS AT THE WEDDING

Recently PP Pat Cha was married. His new Rotaryanne is Shirley, sister of our fellow member Rtn Chris.

Picture shows present and past members of our club at the wedding reception.

* Many congratulations PP Pat & Rtnne Shirley*



ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 23rd May 1984
 Membership: 73
 Present: 41
 Percentage: 56%

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mrs. Wun
 will speak to the
 Club on
**NEW DEVELOPMENTS —
 ST. JOHNS SETTMENT**

**LOVE FOR CHILDREN
 ROVING EXHIBITION**

Your last chance to attend an opening
 ceremony will be
 9th June Tsuen Wan Town hall

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Henry To	H. K. I. W.	
Clifford Webb	Matlock	U. K.
Harry Wilkins	Pearl Harbor	Honolulu

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Rtn David Ho

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

MRS. GRACE WAN

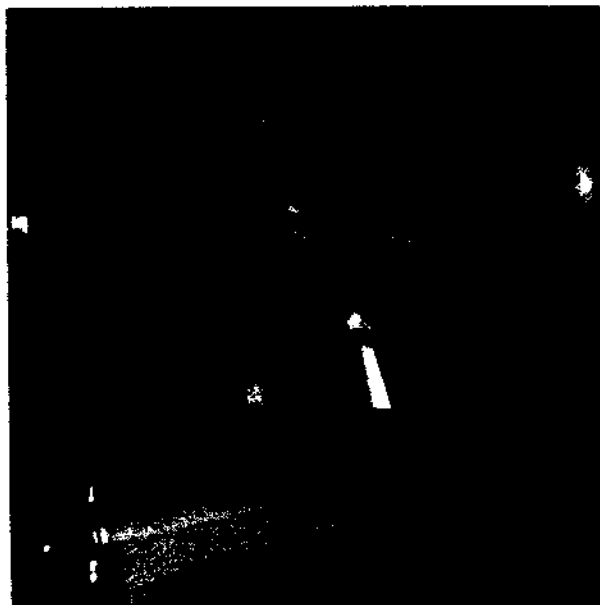
'ST JAMES' SETTLEMENT'

We were very pleased to have as well known and highly respected community service figure Mrs. Grace Wan, Director, St. James' Settlement, as our speaker on 30th May 1984.

The following are extracts from Rotaryanne Grace's speech.

St. James' Settlement is a multi-service social welfare agency based in Wanchai. It was founded in 1949 and now serves about 1,700 people every day. The services we provide are for children from the age of two right through to the elderly and also the mentally handicapped. As a community based service centre, we are able to see many aspects of the community's needs. The Settlement constantly modifies its services to meet these needs. We have two main working principles. The first is to serve the family as a unit as this will strengthen the family relationships and so help to prevent problems occurring within the family. When the quality of family life is improved, community life will in turn benefit. Secondly, a policy of integration is employed, people of different ages and abilities are served together and this encourages mutual understanding, which leads to mutual acceptance and hopefully to mutual help. Such a quality will nurture a very important spirit within the community - care, concern and mutual help and we help to promote this concept by encouraging volunteers of all ages to help in our services. The Settlement therefore shares the Rotary Club's goal of improving the quality of community life.

The Settlement is now faced with problem of meeting Wanchai's ever-increasing needs and a shortage of space. We have therefore embarked on an ambitious new building project, a purpose built multi-service centre in Stone Nullah Lane. Completion of Phase I of this project is scheduled for late 1985 and will cost \$40.85 million. The Settlement will then be able to expand its existing services, provide a



Speaker Mrs. Grace Wan

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new club for the handicapped and facilities for community education programmes such as a community hall. From this new building, the Settlement will be able to serve about 3,500 people everyday. Phase II will add four stories to the eight storey building. However, we still need to meet the cost of Phase I as well as anticipated inflation costs.

May I conclude my speech by thanking the Rotary Clubs' for their support during the past years. I have great admiration for your organisation which serves as a model for volunteers throughout the community. You all demonstrate the spirit of caring and loving your fellow men. Although many of you have demanding work, you still find time to make a positive and useful contribution to your community. I hope we can continue to look forward to your support and guidance.

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OSAKA JONAN ROTARY CLUB - 15 TH ANNIVERSARY

	<p>OSAKA JONAN ROTARY CLUB WEEKLY BULLETIN</p> <p>みなにロータリーを—みんなに奉仕を Share Rotary—Serve People</p>	<p>265号 大阪近畿ロータリークラブ No. 753 1984-5-25</p>
	<p>創設15周年記念式典・祝賀会</p> <p>5月25日(第4例会)</p> <p>16:20~17:40 (祝賀の間)</p> <p>18:20~20:30 (祝賀の間)</p> <p>天王寺 都ホテル 4階</p>	<p>来週のお知らせ 6月1日(第1例会)</p> <p>● 理学会 (新旧合同)</p> <p>● 祝 賀 生 日 祝 賀 記 念 日</p> <p>● 影 音 スライド上映(祝賀会記録)</p> <p>● 車 話 「インターアクトについて」</p> <p>司会 英信氏 (担当 朝田会)</p>
<p>CONGRATULATIONS TO 15TH ANNIVERSARY 1969-1984</p> <p>☆ ☆ ☆ MESSAGE FROM ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST</p>		
	<p>親愛なる 大阪近畿RC 光信会長 ならびに 委員の皆様</p> <p>香港島東RC 会長 アンドリュ・チェン</p>	<p>Notary Club of Osaka Jonan Dear Sirs</p> <p>Dear President Mitsunobu and fellow Rotarians of Notary Club of Osaka Jonan.</p> <p>On behalf of the Board of Directors and members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, I give you great pleasure in extending our heartfelt congratulations to your Club on the occasion of your 15th anniversary.</p> <p>For 15 years your Club has given excellent services to your community through hard work, dedication and good citizenship. Your particular emphasis on international understanding has shown the true Rotary spirit and reflect fully P. I. President William E. Skelton's theme of "Share Rotary, Serve People."</p> <p>The sister Club convenant we signed in 1979 has brought our two Clubs together. In the past five years we have shared much fellowship together and our friendship continues to grow.</p> <p>We sincerely hope that through constant communication and personal contacts we will continue to inspire each other in serving our community and that our friendship will continue to grow in the year to come.</p> <p>Once again, my sincere congratulations on your 15th anniversary and wishing all your Rotarians prosperity and good health.</p> <p>Yours in Rotary, Andrew T. Chen</p>
<p>香港島東ロータリークラブ理事会並びに会員一同に成り代りまして、貴クラブの15周年記念に心からお祝い申し上げます。至上的喜びと存じます。</p> <p>過去15年間にわたり、貴クラブは精励、献身と交友をもって地域社会に優れた奉仕をされてこられました。貴クラブが国際理解に特に力を注がれましたらば、まことにロータリー精神を示すものであり、それは国際ロータリークラブ会長W・E・スケルトン氏のテーマ「みんなにロータリーを—みんなに奉仕を」を完全に反映されたものであります。</p> <p>1979年に締結しました姉妹クラブの協賛はわれわれ二つのクラブを一つにしました。過去5年間、われわれは多くの親交を重ね、友情を一層深めてきました。今後も絶えることのない交流と人との融れ合いを通</p> <p>じ、共通の社会への奉仕を通して、お互いに感奮し合い、われわれの友情が更に深まり続けることを心から希望致しております。</p> <p>重ねて、15周年記念に心からお祝いを申し上げます。と共に、ロータリアンの皆様の日進月歩と健康をお祈り申し上げます。</p>		
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President Andrew led a delegation from our club to our sister club the Rotary Club of Osaka Jonan on the occasion of their 15th Anniversary.

... from RI.



Also present were PDG Uncle John (as the above pictures testify) and Rtns. Roy, Dave and WK with the addition of our lovely Rotaryannes Betty & Nerrisa.

ROTARY SCHOLAR AT OUR CLUB



Chairman of District Educational Awards Subcommittee, Rtn. Anthony Tsui, Pres. Andrew and PP Harold Lee, Educational Councillor of our club are shown with our club sponsored Rotary Scholar Andrew Yeung. Andrew is off to the USA to attend University of California at Berkeley. We wish him every success and look forward to hearing from him from time to time.

LAST WEEKS ATTENDANCE

Number Present	48
Total Membership	72
Percentage Attendance	66%

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JOHN HARVEY
BRIAN POON
SAM SUNG
ROGER WALKER
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Mr. David Tsoh
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GUEST SPEAKER — Mr. David Tsoh,
Acting Assist. Commissioner of Transport



Traffic management schemes will be implemented at both ends of the IEC immediately following its opening on June 8 to alleviate anticipated traffic congestions.

This is disclosed today (June 6) by the Acting Assistant Commissioner for Transport, Mr. Tsoh Ming, at a talk to member of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

He expected that the opening of the IEC would significantly improve the overall traffic situation, shorten journey times of all modes of transport and improve the environment in the King's Road/Java Road area by diverting all the through traffic onto the IEC.

For example, it takes less than 4 minutes to travel from Tai Koo Shing to Victoria Park Road at normal speed.

Mr. Tsoh said that there was a general concern about the impact of the IEC on the traffic situation at its both ends particularly near the Cross Harbour Tunnel.

"This is understandable. However the problems have been anticipated by the Transport Department and remedial measures have been and are being taken to rectify the situation," he said.

At the western end of the IEC, Gloucester Road downstream of the IEC is now reduced to two lane traffic because roadwork associated with the Gloucester Road Flyover is being carried out. "However, this bottleneck will be removed following the completion of the work when the IEC is opened to traffic," he said.

Plans are in hand to widen the carriageway of Victoria Park Road from three to four lanes.

Further downstream, in Gloucester Road, the problem is caused by the tailing back of Cross Harbour Tunnel queue. However, this can be overcome by extending the existing scheme to disallow vehicles from using the exit in Gloucester Road outside World Trade Centre to cover a longer period, from 8 am to 7 pm.

The scheme has proved to be successful in improving traffic flow in the main carriageway of Gloucester Road to the Cross Harbour Tunnel.

Mr. Tsoh said the Transport Department is now closely monitoring the effect of the tax recently imposed on the use of Cross Harbour Tunnel which tends to reduce the tunnel queue from all directions.

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A new traffic scheme will be introduced to provide priority for tunnel buses when the Gloucester Road Flyover is to be completed next year in which a minimum of 4 lanes will be provided for westbound traffic.

In the longer term, plans are also afoot to cope with the increasing volume of traffic arriving further downstream along Gloucester Road from the IEC. In fact, they are already in an advanced stage of planning.

These improvements include the upgrading of the road system within the Wan Chai Reclamation; the building of a seafront road with grade-separated connection with Gloucester Road and Harbour Road.

"This seafront road will eventually be widened and converted into a Wan Chai Bypass or more popularly known as the IEC Link connecting directly the IEC with the planned future waterfront road through Central District.

Also, at the junction of Harcourt Road with Cotton Tree Drive, the existing interchange will soon be reconstructed.

Under the scheme, westbound traffic may make use of a flyover to go direct to Central and from a grade-separated slip road to Cotton Tree Drive.

At the eastern end of the IEC, traffic in Sai Wan Ho is likely to become heavier until the IEC is extended further to Shau Kei Wan in 1985.

To improve the road capacity for westbound traffic along Shau Kei Wan Road, work has already been completed to move a section of the tram track to the north so as to give an additional lane for the Central-bound traffic.

At the junction of Shau Kei Wan Road with Tai Koo Shing Road, the layout of the junction is being modified to allow a better movement of Central-bound traffic wishing to enter IEC via Tai Koo Shing.

It is expected that traffic flow would become smoother when a footbridge across Shau Kei Wan Road at this junction is due to complete in a month.

To reduce the adverse effect of the through traffic on the Tai Koo Shing Estate, a new traffic management scheme will be implemented in Tai Koo Shing.

Under the scheme, a one-way gyratory traffic system will be introduced in the Tai Koo Shing area.

Traffic signals with pedestrian phases will be installed at two junctions in the estate. All the traffic signals in the area will be put under central computer control to regulate the flow of IEC traffic through Tai Koo Shing to manageable levels.

To enable motorists to divert to King's Road when congestion occurs at the Tai Koo Shing end of IEC, radio announcements will be broadcast at suitable intervals to give drivers an early warning of the traffic situation.

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GOLDEN FLAG AWARD — OUTSTANDING TAXI DRIVERS TOKYO VISIT



In the afternoon of 29th May 1984, a meeting was arranged by the Hong Kong Tourist Association and International Public Relations Co. Ltd., for the 4 Winners of Golden Flag Award to meet the representatives of Taxi Modernization Centre, the Small Kindness Drive and the press. A visit was also conducted to tour around their operation section and taxi car-port. Thereafter, a tea party was held, and exchange of work experience, enquiries of taxi business etc. took place in an informal atmosphere.

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In the evening, we were down to visit Rotary Club of Kawasaki South which had specially designated that night as the Hong Kong Golden Flag Award's party. Over 60 members were present. We were greeted by President Fujishima at Hotel Nikko. We were particularly gratified to have the company of P.D.G. Uncle John who flew all the way from Osaka to Kawasaki to support us. Representatives of Kawasaki Taxi Trade were led by Rtn. Yoshi Muraki to meet the Winners. A short speech was delivered by Rtn. John Yao to introduce this Vocational Service Project of Hong Kong Island East. During the dinner, many interesting topics were discussed among the Hong Kong and Kawasaki taxi drivers. The party lasted until 8:45 p.m. During the day, the ladies of the Winners went for a shopping trip, led by Rtn. Irene.

The four Winners of Golden Flag Award had duly discharged their duty as the courtesy representatives of Hong Kong Taxi Trade. Both Tokyo and Kawasaki taxi parties were greatly impressed by their presence.

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THE 24th DISTRICT ASSEMBLY, 1984
 Hong Kong - Macau Area, RI District 345
 June 16, 1984 - Furama Hotel, Hong Kong

PROGRAMME

- 09:00 REGISTRATION AND FELLOWSHIP
 09.30 GENERAL SESSION (Presided by DG Philip Lai)
 Call to order by District Assembly Chairman PP C.K. Lo
 Welcome speech by DG Philip Lai
 Introduction of Incoming DG Ricardo Lin
 Presentation by Incoming DG Ricardo Lin
 Presentation on the Subject of "Preparation for Leadership" by President T.L. Yang (HK)
 District Affairs - DG Philip Lai
- 10.30 GROUP SESSION
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| Club Presidents | - DG Philip Lai assisted by Incoming DG Ricardo Lin |
| II Club Secretaries | - PP George Chu (KN) |
| III Club Service | - PP David Wu (HK) |
| IV Vocational Service | - PP Cyril Parry (Pen) |
| V Community Service | - PP Franklin Sham (Shatin) |
| VI International Service | - PP C.T. Chan (KNW) |
| VII Membership Development | - PDG S.H. Sung (HK) |
| VIII Public Relations | - PP Peter Smith. (HKE) |
- 12:30 LUNCH
 14:00 GENERAL SESSION (Presided by Incoming DG Ricardo Lin)
 Call to order by District Assembly Chairman PP C.K. Lo
 District Assembly Secretary's Report
 Reports of group sessions (about 6 minutes each) with discussion
 Address by Incoming DG Ricardo Lin
 Vote of thanks by Incoming D.G.
- 16:40 Closing remarks by DG Philip Lai and adjournment

MESSAGE FROM P.D.G. IRA KAYE

Wouldnt you have been fortunate to have been part of the team that put a man on the moon. Exciting

Im sure you would want to be part of the team that gives the Hong Kong Society for child health and development a good send off. The society is an outgrowth of a project of the Rotary Club of Kowloon. The society plans to raise ten million dollars to be placed on fixed deposit - the interest earned will be used to install the first accurate Chinese language system to assess a child's language development (over 70 percent of the children assessed at our arran street clinic have demonstrated language delays). This is quite sensational in the field of child development in Hong Kong. In addition the society will continue to send professionals, paediatricians and psychologists, to overseas universities and medical schools to gain advanced knowledge to assist Hong Kong children who by accident of birth do not have all the god given faculties that you and I have. On Thursday, June 14th were having a kick off ball at The Holiday Inn Ballroom, Nathan Road. The Canadian Commissioner, Cathay Pacific and Canadian Pacific Airways are bring to Hong Kong a popular Canadian Cabaret group known as The Dubbins it will be a fun evening, no raffles, no fund raising. A 7 course dinner, wine, drinks.

All included -- plus dancing. I would be most grateful to you if you would buy a table of ten for ten thousand dollars, or arrange with four other rotarians to share a table of ten. If you would like more details please call me at 3-679001. Show your compassion and share in this exciting new development, make your check payable to the Hong Kong Society for Child Health and Development Ltd. 15/F, World Commerce Center, No. 11 Canton Road, Kowloon. Our society is tax exempt under section 88 of Inland Revenue Ordinance. Remember it is the basic human right of every individual to make his life as useful and satisfying as possible -- were helping children to live a useful life. Please join me in this worthwhile community project. Thank You.

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 Logistics Service (HK) Co. Ltd.
 World Finance Centre
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 Harbour City,
 Tsimshatsui, Kowloon.
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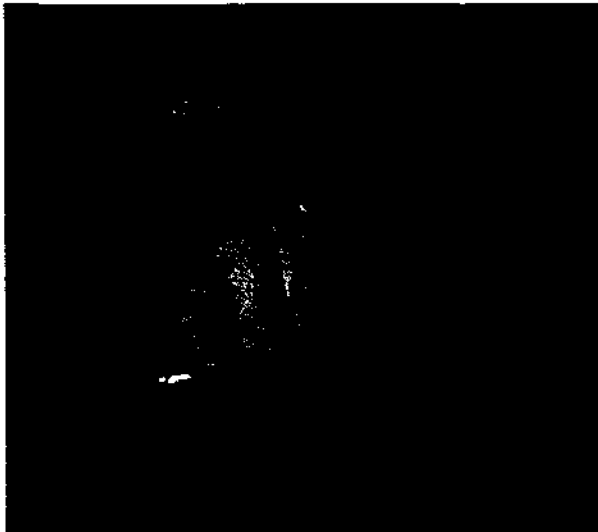
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May 1984, Hong Kong Annual Public Winners of represent-entre, the press. A car-port. d exchange taxi business atmosphere.

Rotarian John Yao



Reporting on his visit as leader of the Community Service Delegation to Kawasaki South.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Leon Richardson
 "Taking Care of You and Yours"

ATTENDANCE

Membership 72
 Present 45
 Percentage 62%

There were six members of the press in attendance.

VISITING ROTARIANS CLUB

PHILIP BETSCH	NEWTOWN, PA. USA
K. P. RAO	MADRAS, INDIA
PETER SCHALLER	HONG KONG
CONRAD KWAN	H. K. NORTH EAST
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SERGEANT-AT-ARMS REPORTS

Sergeant Kishu had a wonderful collection made up as follows:

Club intake	\$550
Mrs. R. Narain (special contribution)	200
Sale of ball photos	93
Auction: 5 oz. gold bar	500
Wedgewood lighter (Pres. Andrew)	400
Vase (Rtn. John Kwok)	500

Special contribution from S-A-A Kishu in appreciation for kind support of all members at weekly meetings and auctions

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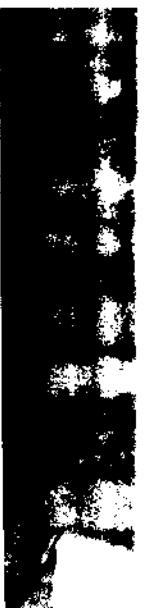
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Rtn. Roy Grubb	Japan
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Rtn. Tom Bovet	Japan
Rtn. John Yao	Japan

BIRTHDAYS

Rtn. F. K.
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Happy Birthday to both Rotarian Members!

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Rtn. Ken Poon - Container Shipping



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK SPEAKER - MR. LEON RICHARDSON

Taking care of you and yours

Mr. Richardson delivered a dynamic address of great interest to all, but of course none of us will never need the advice because - - - -

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS TO SOMEONE ELSE!

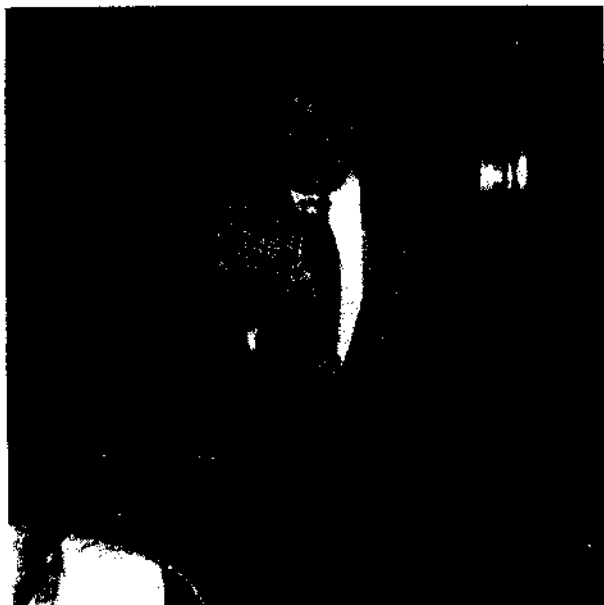
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President Moses H.K.N.E. exchanges Banners with President Andrew

Fellowship ran high last week on the occasion of our "Baby" clubs visit.

President Moses was accompanied by 16 H. K. N. E. Rotarians.



Have you been captured by masked men, thrown into an unlit dungeon and kept hostage for weeks on end, and your life held to ransom? --that was the question posed by Mr. Richardson who had indeed suffered such an experience. Major persons at risk are very wealthy people and their families but more commonly are employees of major international companies whatever their status.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

I. P. P. Con gave prior notice of "Rotaract Day 1984" which he advises does qualify for a make up. Details of the day are listed below.

Rotaract Day 1984

Place: The Hall, Caritas—H. K. Caritas House, 2 Caine Road, Hong Kong.
Date: 1st July, 1984 Sunday
Time: 9.00a.m.—5.00p.m.

PROGRAMME

- 9.00 a.m. Registration
- 9.35 a.m. Introduction of guests, Rotarians & Rotaractors
- 10.00 a.m. Presentation by special guest The Hon. David Akers-Jones, C.M.G., J.P., Secretary for District Administration — City and New Territories Administration of "The Role of Young People in District Administration towards a better Hong Kong".
- 11.00 a.m. Projects Presentation (Part I)
1. Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Baptist College
 2. Rotaract Club of Chung Chi College
 3. Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island
 4. Rotaract Club of Peninsula
 5. Rotaract Club of University of East Asia, Macau.
- 12.15 a.m. Lunch
- 2.00 p.m. Projects Presentation (Part II)
6. Rotaract Club of Kwun Tong
 7. Rotaract Club of United College
 8. Rotaract Club of Hong Kong University
 9. Rotaract Club of Victoria
- 4.40 p.m. Lucky Draw
- 5.00 p.m. End of the function

1. What is Rotaract?

In March, 1968, Rotary International introduced Rotaract for young adults. Rotaract has grown to some 80 countries with nearly 3,500 clubs and approximately 70,000 members.

The purpose of Rotaract is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, to advance the cause of international understanding and peace, and to promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility.

2. The goals of Rotaract are:

1. To develop constructive leadership and personal integrity.
2. To encourage and practice thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others.
3. To increase awareness of the importance of home and family and inculcate loyalty to the nation.
4. To build respect for the rights of others, based on recognition of the worth of each individual.
5. To emphasize acceptance of individual responsibility as the basis of personal success, community improvement, and group achievement.
6. To recognize the dignity and value of all useful occupations as opportunities to serve society.
7. To provide opportunities for gaining increased knowledge and understanding of community, national, and world affairs.
8. To open avenue of personal and group action leading to the advancement of international understanding and good will toward all people.

3. Who belongs to Rotaract?

Rotaract brings together young adults (men only, women only, or men and women as determined by the sponsoring Rotary club). The members must be age 18 through 28, and live, work, or study within the territorial limits of the sponsoring Rotary club.

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Where a university or other institution of higher education is located within the territorial limits of the sponsoring Rotary club, the student body of each such institution may be the basis of organization. If the Rotaract club is university of college related, it is, of course, subject to all school regulations.

4. What do Rotaract clubs do?

A program of a Rotaract club should include at least one major project annually in the vocational, community, and international avenues of service.

In the vocational field, Rotaract encourages high ethical standards. It develops vocational knowledge, responsibility, and appreciation for the contribution of all useful occupations.

In community service, Rotaract meets the needs of the town or the campus through projects and activities.

In international service, Rotaract undertakes projects to promote better understanding of other nations and peoples.


5. Rotaract Clubs in District 345

Academic-based Clubs	Sponsoring Rotary
Chung Chi College	New Territory
United College	Hong Kong West
University of Hong Kong	Hong Kong
Hong Kong Baptist College	Kowloon
University of East Asia	Hou Kuong Macau

Community-based Clubs

Victoria Peninsula	Victoria Peninsula
Hong Kong Island	Hong Kong
Kwun Tong	Kwun Tong

BIRTHDAY BOY



David Tam

**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**

VISITING ROTARIANS

PRES. MOSES CHENG
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MARTIN YEUNG
SUNIL NANDA
DAVID TSU
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HENRY CHAN
JOHN FAN
C. S. CHAN
LOUIS MULLER
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ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 13 June 1984
Membership: 73
Present: 49
Percentage: 67%

SGT.-AT-ARMS REPORT

Kishu is winding down now but still
Extracted \$570 thanks to birthday boy.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Dr. Kathleen Cheek - Milby
"The American Method of
choosing A President."

PRESS

Jimmy Leung from South China Morning Post.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK SPEAKER

Dr. Kathleen Cheek-Milby

"CHOOSING THE U.S. PRESIDENT"

Dr. Cheek-Milby took the club through the various complex stages of the U.S. Elections. Space does not permit for a full reprint of the speech so just a few of the salient points are reproduced (Sorry if they are disjointed - Ed).



Introduction

On November 6, 1984, more than 95 million Americans will go to the polls and vote in the nation's 50th presidential election. The event will represent the climax of a long, arduous, costly and complex political process, which rooted in history and secured by law, epitomizes the essence of the nation's democratic tradition. What we have been hearing about over the past few months with increased

attention has been commentary about one of the most important and often most misunderstood rites of American Democracy - electing the President. At stake is the Office of the U.S. President, the occupant of which is the single most important public figure in the U.S. and chief steward of the country's political fortunes for the next four years.

Basically, there are two campaigns for the Presidency. The first is to secure the party's nomination by running in a succession of state primary elections, caucuses, party meetings, etc. with the aim of winning delegates and gaining a majority at the national convention. It is this first campaign which is just now concluding in the States. The second campaign, following the party's nomination, involves the attempt by the now two major candidates, to attract the endorsement of the majority of the electorate and receive a majority of their votes to ensure victory in the Electoral College. Lets focus first of all then on that "first campaign."

1. Securing the Party's Nomination

These days, a candidate will begin to travel extensively around the country, discussing issues and making contacts, two to three years before Election Day. One of the initial moves prospective presidential candidates make is commonly referred to as "testing the waters" - a euphemism for privately sounding out associations, faithful supporters and possible financial backers to gauge the candidates political strength and determine if it is feasible to mount a viable campaign. Such informal and unstructured missionary work constitutes the campaign's gestation period, during which candidacies begin to take shape. At about this time, again, approximately 2 years prior to the onset of the primaries, candidates, if convinced they have

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a chance, will begin to structure their campaign staff, headquarters, and organize advisory groups to develop policy positions. They also launch fund-raising drives to qualify for federal matching funds. Most 1984 presidential candidates raised \$8-10 million prior to the primaries. To be eligible for federal matching monies, a presidential candidate must raise at least \$5,000 in each of 20 states in individual contributions of \$250 or less, beginning on January 1 of the pre-election year.

Next the candidate formally announces his candidacy. The announcement is typically a major public relations event, timed to achieve maximum media exposure. Once they have declared, candidates prepare to run the gauntlet of state primaries and caucuses with the objective of winning a majority of delegate votes to receive their party's nomination at the national convention. In looking at the process of selection of delegates to the parties' national conventions, we find a process complicated by national party politics and jealousy of the states to preserve their authority to determine the parameters of elections within their boundaries. The U.S. Constitution makes the states responsible for the conduct of elections. So for party rules regarding delegate selection to be effective, they have to be enacted into state law. Since the Democratic Party was in control of a majority of state legislatures during the 1970s, many of the recent reforms were literally forced on the Republicans by the passage of new election laws. The division of authority between the states and the national parties is as follows:

- Basically the two parties establish the number of delegates per state; and the type of delegate who should be selected.
- The states determine their (the delegates) method of selection.

One highlight of the presidential election process is the national nominating convention, a party event which has become ingrained in American history. For the most part, the conventions perform four basic functions: They choose the presidential and vice presidential nominees; draft the party platform, write the party's rules and regulations; and provide a forum for rallying the faithful and kicking off the "second campaign" - the party's presidential campaign. Conventions are important in the U.S. because they are the only time that each party gathers under one roof to choose leaders, debate policy, set an agenda for the future and map strategy for winning the nation's highest office. Conventions usually last about four or five days during which important political business is conducted on an informal basis as

several thousand delegates mingle with thousands of journalists, business and labor leaders, public officials, special interest advocates, etc. Up to 20,000 people may be gathered in a crush of crowded hotel ballroom.

This year, the Republican convention will be pro forma endorsement of the incumbent President, Ronald Reagan. The Democratic convention should prove more intriguing - for there may be a fight over who gets the nomination if Hart is able to deny a first ballot win to Walter Mondale. While there has not been a deadlocked convention since 1924, when the Democrats finally nominated John Davis on the 103rd ballot it remains questionable at this date yet if Mondale does indeed have the nomination locked up. While all nominees have won on the first ballot since 1952, denial of this first ballot victory may prove divisive for the party - and possibly fatal for Mondale's chances. Another issue which should prove interesting in this year's Democratic convention will be the selection of the vice presidential candidate. Within a day or so of choosing a presidential nominee, delegates also select a vice presidential candidate. This decision is extremely important because most vice presidential candidates have eventually become either Presidents of major presidential candidates in their own right. Traditionally, the convention supports the vice presidential selection of the new presidential nominees. Geographical balance for the ticket may be sought by picking someone from a section of the country other than that of the presidential nominee. Religious balance sometimes comes into play; often ideological balance is targeted to a moderate or conservative to go with a liberal president nominee. Sometimes a nominee will choose a competitor to unify the party. The year, it appears that even if Mondale is chosen, he will have a hard time convincing Hart to join him on the second spot on the ticket ... according to recent Newsweek/Time cover stories, a woman may be chosen - regardless, it is sure to be of great interest.

The contest for the American presidency is the most significant democratic election in the world. In no other country do so many voters cast their ballot directly for a single office holder. Nowhere else does a single political campaign last as long and involve as many people or the expenditure of so much money. No other electoral contest receives as much coverage from the mass media. By any standard, an American presidential contest is the "World Series" of electoral politics.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

'The New Member'

by IPP Con Conway on Wednesday 20 June 1984

President Andrew has been behind an important effort for recruitment of more new members. The end result is that we have been seeing new faces attending our club meetings. Most of these new faces have become quite familiar as they are already active members of the Club.

It has been our established policy concerning new members that quality always comes before quantity. Now that we have these new quality members, how are we going to make them feel at home and then to bring out their qualities to serve Rotary? Rotary International has put forward the following suggestions to the sponsor of each new member in order to help the new member get involved in Rotary —

1. introduce him to the club officers
2. introduce him to the committee structure by taking him to Club Assemblies and by accompanying him to the committee to which he is assigned
3. provide him with a thorough knowledge of Rotary
4. instruct him on the attendance requirements and accompany him to his first make-up
5. assist him in preparing his first vocational talk
6. make up a foursome to accompany him wife to the first Ladies' Night
7. explain the Rotary Foundation to him
8. explain the significance for him and his wife to attend the District Conference
9. explain the purpose and agenda of the District Assembly
10. keep interested and in communication with him.

It is obvious that if each sponsor can dispense the above suggestions as his duties, our Club stands to gain not only a good new member for the long term instead of losing him almost immediately after induction, but it also stands to regain a much improved and re-activated older member! This is a classic example of the Rotary motto "He profits most who serves best".

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

Presidents Report

SGT.-AT-ARMS REPORT

\$500 was the take for the day

Not bad considering.
The very low attendance.

BIRTHDAYS



Rtn. Lee Shun
P. P. Baker

ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday	20/6/1984.
Membership :	73
present :	37
Percentage :	51%

Change of Business Address

Please note that Mike C. Y. Wong can now be contacted during business hours at

The Ka Wah Bank Ltd.
Central Branch
26A - 28A Des Voeux Rd.,
Solar House
Central, Hong Kong.
Tel: H-235784 or H-215643 Ex.38

Visiting Rotarians

John Hagler
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 Sam Meyer
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 N. Ectuchi
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 Ricardo D'Juen
 A. Guillen
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 Henry Chung
 H. K. Cheng
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Visitors

David Yee

Guest of

Eric Wong

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(E)
Shatin	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Rotary Club of Macau Central	Hotel Lisboa Macau	7.30pm(E) & (C)

THURSDAY

Kowloon	Sheraton	12.30pm(E)
* H.K. South Macau	Country Club, H.K. Lisboa Hotel, Macau	12.30pm(E) 8.00pm(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Kowloon Northwest	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(E)

FRIDAY

Rotary Club of H.K.N.E.		12.30pm(E)
Kowloon North Hongkong Hotel		12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West Hilton Hotel		12.30pm(E)
Kwun Tong Hongkong Hotel		6.00pm(E)

(E) - English Speaking (C) - Chinese Speaking

*7.30pm - 3rd Thursday (E)

- FIESTA -**Rotary International Cook Book**

WE HAD A SPECIAL VISIT FROM MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF VICTORIA SEEKING SUPPORT OF THE SALE OF THEIR INTERNATIONAL COOK BOOK - AT \$35 IT SEEMS VERY GOOD VALUE. SEC ERIC WILL HAVE DETAILS.

PRESS

2 members of the press were present

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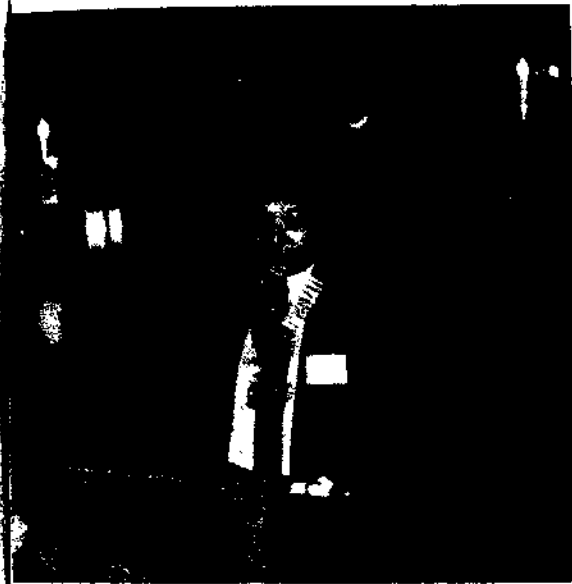
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4th July, 1984.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEKS SPEAKER - President Andrew Chen

ANNUAL REPORT



President Andrew presented a lengthy but well timed (We finished on time again) report on the years activities giving due plaise to all who have contributed to the general success of this our 30th Anniversary year.

In Summary, activities for the year were:-

CLUB SERVICE

Attendance	Weekly presentation of computerised records.
Bulletin	New Logo, High standard presentation, Received District Award.

Classification	Revised List prepared.
Fellowship	Anniversary Ball, Tile side meetings, Race meeting, Christmas Party, Visit to Sister Clubs in Japan, Participation in Recreation day activities.
Club Meals	Maintained at very high standard.
Membership	Members maintained despite formation of Baby Club H.K.N.E. and despite usual transfers out of Territory.
Program	Very interesting and varied presentation.
P.R.	Well reported in media.
Property	Reorganised and improved arrangements.
Photography	Maintained at high standard.
Rotary Information	Continuous source of Rotary information made available of interest to members Old & New alike.
Sgt-at-Arms	' Weekly take ' records broken time and time again.

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VOCATIONAL SERVICE

Golden flag award for Taxi drivers. Rotary talk to students of Islamic College. Maintained interest in Victoria school for the deaf.

COMMUNITY SERVICE.

John F. Kennedy Centre project – Handicapped Children Against Child abuse.
School Quiz – In conjunction with other clubs.
Bunny Wong Scholarships – Continued.
Sea School – Continued to sponsor a student.
Islamic College – Sponsored a concert.
St James Settlement – General support – sponsored a birthday party for the elderly.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Re-establish relationships with Sister clubs in Japan
Educational aids for schools in India
Rotary Foundation – continued to provide chairmanship for District committee – candidates proposed.

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Report on the 75th R.I. Convention in Birmingham England by PDG Peter K.P. Hall

In the morning of June 2nd, the curtain of the 75th R.I. Convention was raised and the convention started with singing of Rotary songs, followed by the international flags parade.

Total participants including Rotarians and Rotaryannes were 22,456 from 150 countries. Delegates from District 345 consisted of six from HK/ Macau and 13 from North Taiwan.

Due to the small size of the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham, all functions had to be done twice in morning and afternoon sessions. The closing entertainment had to perform the same way, with attendance accordance to surnames in alphabetical order, say A-K in one group and L-Z in another.

The most successful meeting point was the "House of Friendship". Everbody who went inside felt the warmth of real friendship.

It was constructed like a peaceful garden with fresh flowers and shrubs planted inside.

The main speaker was Mr. Edwin Newman who touched on the topic of 'Peace Through Communications.' Apart from R.I. President Bill's welcome speech, the new R.I. President Elect Carlos Canseco was duly presented with all of his family members. His Presidential theme for the next R.I. year is "Discover a New World of Service". Election of the R.I. President for 1985/86 was carried out smoothly as there was only one candidate in the person of Edward Cadman of Washington.

Although we had only a small delegation from Hong Kong, yet I am glad to report that two of us were involved in the work of the Convention, that is Rtn. John Sze of R/C of HKNE who served as Sergeant-at-Arms and PDG Peter Hall was a member of the Election Arrangement Committee.

There were also over 400 District Governor Nominees who were elected en-bloc at the meeting which included our D.G.N. Ricardo Lin. This year, the question of admitting female members into Rotary was not taken up. R.I. General Secretary Pigman's report met no challenge and neither did the report from R.I. Foundation Trustee Chairman Roland Klarich. All in all, the meeting was concluded satisfactorily. The most successful part was public relations where all activities were published in the local newspapers with photographs throughout the Convention.

Home hospitality was carried out differently from the past. The UK Rotary host families invited the visiting Rotarians and Rotaryannes to their homes for tea and later grouped them together in a club house, Centre and/or old castles for dinner in a big group. This was quite successful as one was able to meet more host families. Fashion shows sponsored by R/C of Birmingham featured the best of British fashion for ladies and gentlemen and also concerts by the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra added more enjoyment for the registrants. There was nothing new about the Convention, but we did receive the following news :

1. The latest country to be added to the list of R.I. was Upper Volta making a total of 159 countries and geographical regions in R.I.

2. As from 1st Jan, for each month, makes a contribution of five blue...

That was it. All experience. Thank you.

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That was it. All in all an enjoyable Rotary experience. Thank you.

ROTARY CLUB OF KOWLOON NORTH - CHANGE OF VENUE

Please note that this club now meets at the Royal Garden Hotel 12:30 P.M. Friday. Members may wish to use the Shuttle Mini-bus which runs between Star-ferry and the Royal Garden.



P.D.G. Peter reports back to the club on his visit to the international convention



Peter with the Champion Town-Crier



Under the H.K. Flag Birmingham Convention Hall



At the opening of the new office of Rtn. Mike
L-R Rtn. Mike, V.P.T.K., Mr. S. Ng



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Peter Smith	West Perth	West Australia
Roger Walker	Victoria	
Jack Attias	H. K. South	

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Richard Tsang	C. Y. Fu
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ATTENDANCE

On Wednesday 26 June 1984	
Membership :	73
Present :	44
Percentage :	60

RETURNEES

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P. D. G. Peter	International Convention U.K.
P. P. Sam	Peking

THIS WEEKS SPEAKER

Hon. Judge Harold R Clark

**"PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
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SGT-AT-ARMS REPORT

\$550 For the day brought the take for the year to \$36,015

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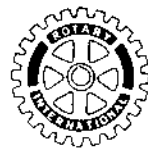
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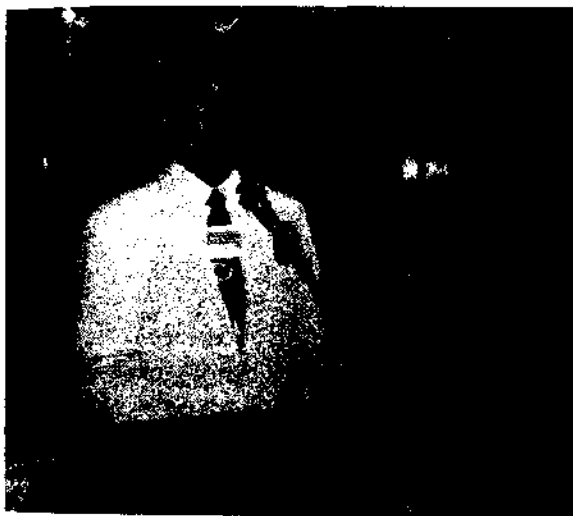
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

P.P. Hon Judge Harold R. Clark

"People to People International"



It was appropriate that P.P. Harold should speak to the club on July 4th our celebration of change over day served a dual purpose.

P.P. Harold gave an interesting talk on the people to people organisation and work. Hand outs were distributed and one of these has been partially reproduced below:-

History - People to People International was founded in 1956 by President Eisenhower at a white House Conference and placed under the U.S. Information Agency. It was removed from the government in 1960 and placed in the private sector through the establishment of a number of committees. In 1961, it was incorporated in the state of Missouri.

Purpose - "..... to foster contact, communication and exchange of ideas between citizens of the United States and peoples of other lands, and to improve individual understanding; to bridge international barriers and to establish a force of friendship to assist man in his quest for world peace.." (from the By-laws).

Programs & Projects - People to People International has three basic programs and 13 projects, all related in such a way that synergism can be accomplished. The programs include:

International Contact

The People to People Travel Program & the Civilian Ambassador Program - The programming of occupational or professional groups of Americans to travel overseas to meet their counterparts in prearranged meaningful contacts and embassy briefings. In 1980, 1981 and 1982, almost 6,000 people participated in this program.

International Visitors - People to People acts as a "programmer" bringing foreign visitors to the United States for HOME-STAYS.

International Development - This is the program of developing overseas international chapters or committees, of which there are now 176 in operation.

International Events - Several events are scheduled each year by various of the International chapters or committees, including the biennial Music Youth Festival in Copenhagen, sponsored by PTP Denmark; the Har-

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rogate International Youth Festival in Harrogate, England, sponsored annually by the Council for International Contact (CIC); the annual CIC International Youth Science Fortnight in London; and PTP Japan's International Children's Festival.

Youth and Education

Student Ambassadors — The High School Student Ambassador Program consistently sends over 1,500 carefully selected high school students overseas during the summer.

School and Classroom Exchange — This important program involves classrooms doing a study and exchange with a counterpart classroom overseas.

Pen Pal Program — Thousands of requests for pen pals are received annually.

Magazine Exchange — Some 2,000 contacts are made a year wherein people of different countries agree to exchange their magazines.

Community Action

Adult Chapters — During 1980 there was an increase of 7 new chapters, bringing the total number of chapters throughout the United States to 72. They create "community" action by bringing international relations to the community level.

Youth Chapters — Although these chapters are few and relatively new, they function as performing groups, and during the summer travel overseas to play for charity benefits in other countries.

Member-at-large — They represent approximately three-fourths of the entire membership. They are enrolled when participating in overseas travel, by direct mail, through the student ambassador programs and general publicity.

City Representatives — These representatives help to promote People to People activities in cities where no local chapters exist. They are selected through International Headquarters and usually is someone actively involved in the organization.

Award Presentations — Four awards are given by People to People International to individuals who have made contributions to world peace and understanding within the Eisenhower concept. The awards are not restricted to members of People to People.

Meeting the Americans — The newest program for People to People, "Meeting the

Americans," will bring foreign diplomats, press, United Nations representatives and businessmen to various parts of the United States for oneweek homestay visits. This program will offer these representatives an opportunity to experience life in the United States firsthand.

ROTARY INFORMATION BY I.P.P. ANDREW CHEN

ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

The purpose of The Rotary Foundation Scholarships is to further international understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different countries. Both men and women may apply for Foundation Scholarship to accomplish one academic year of study or training in a foreign country where Rotary clubs are located. During the year of study in a foreign country, Foundation Scholars are expected to be outstanding ambassadors of good will in interacting and communicating with the people of the host study country and through both informal and formal appearances before Rotary clubs, school and civic organizations and other forums. After the foreign study has been accomplished, the scholar is expected to discuss and share the experiences and understanding acquired during the scholarship studies with the people of the scholar's home country and the Rotarians who sponsored the scholarship.

- Graduate Scholarships, for those who will have received a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the commencement of scholarship studies.
- Vocational Scholarships, for those who are secondary school graduates and who have been employed or engaged full-time in a vocation for at least two years as of the application deadline.
- Teacher of the Handicapped Scholarships, for those who have been employed or engaged as full-time teachers of the physically, mentally or educationally handicapped for at least two years as of the application deadline.
- Journalism Scholarships, for those who have been employed in a full-time position in print or broadcast journalism for two years prior to the commencement of award studies for which application has been made and who intend to pursue the profession of journalism after completion of their scholarship studies.

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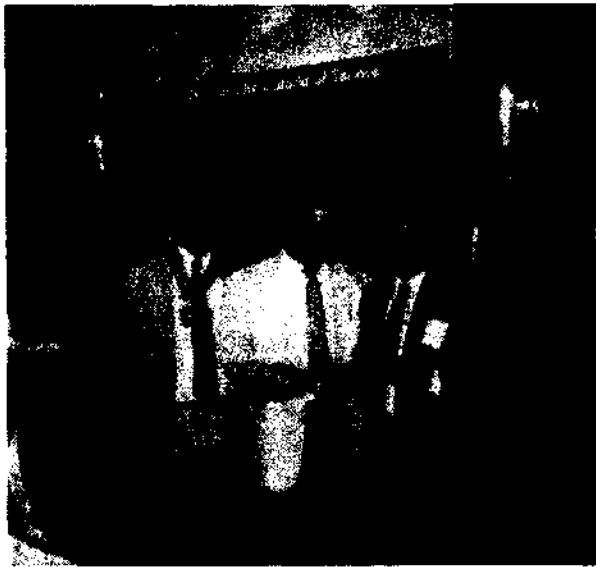
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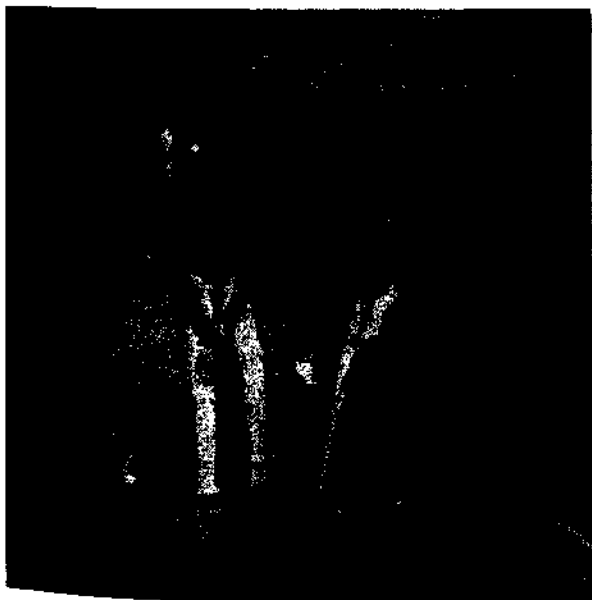
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Our New President — T.K. Ghose



Thanks for a Job
Well done I.P.P. Andrew



Ex. Sgt. Kishu hands over to sgt. L.S.



Our new secretary—W.S. Lam



President Rauli Gold Rotary Club of Manila
enjoys the fellowship with P.D.G. Uncle John
and I.P.P. Andrew.

VISITING ROTARIANS**CLUB**

P.P. Harold R. Clark	Johnson Ville Florida, U.S.A.
Ken Uffman	Baton Rouge Louisiana U.S.A.
President Rauli Gold	Manila
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Stephen Cheng	H.K.N.E.
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VISITORS

Rotary Anne Vivian Clark
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**ATTENDANCE**

On Wednesday 4th July 1984

Membership: 73
Present: 48
Percentage: 66%

PRESS

There were 3 members of the press present.

BIRTHDAYS

Rtn. Vianney

SGT.—AT—ARMS REPORT

Revised take for last year \$39,923
Clearly the target for L.S. could be \$40,000 and with a first day take of \$570. He could well exceed this.

Change of Business Address

Please note Rtn. Ken Poon's business address is now :-

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"The four avenues of service"

Our chairmen will present their programs

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKERS

4 Avenues of Service
by Directors of Rotary Club HKIE

We were pleased to have a presentation by each Director of the 4 Avenues of Service on their plans and aspirations for the Rotary year 1984/85.

First up was V/P Jhon.

CLUB SERVICE

It gives me great pleasure to tell you that your club service committees are in very capable hands. I will go down the list, not in their order of importance but just as they come to mind.

1. Fellowship

is in the capable hands of Rtn Vianney who has proposed a comprehensive programme. The scheduled events will be 6 fire sides and 4 fellowship meetings, golf and tennis tournaments, 4 club assemblies, X'mas party, and a visit to the anniversary ball of Kawasaki South on Easter Tuesday. He will have a handful to do, so he will need all the support you can give him.

2. Programme

is in the equally capable hands of Rtn Roy and his committee who have organised something of interest to every member. In the coming months we will have some very interesting programmes, among them will be talks on:

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| Finance | Entertainment |
| Trading | Racing Tipsters |
| Computers | Media |
| Medicine | Armed Forces |
| Education | |

I'm sure every member will find items of an informative nature and of interest among the above.

3. Membership Development

will be handled by PP Peter K who will be entrusted with finding suitable new members for our club. He will be assisted by the two other musketeers. They will work very closely on this.

4. Membership

Rtn Eric Wong is in control here.

5. Classification

Rtn Patrick Poon heads this committee and both of these committees will benefit from having a Past Secretary and a Past Vice President heading these important subcommittees.

6. Club Bulletin

Rtn Pao ably assisted by PDG Pater has been called upon to handle a very difficult job of editor of our club bulletin. I'm sure they will do a marvellous job.

7. **Rotary Information** is traditionally handled by our IPP and this year is no exception. We are honoured to have our IPP Andrew to take up this role. He will call on a number of PPs as members of his committee.

8. Attendance

Keeper of the individual member's attendance records will be Rtn Kenny Chan who did an excellent job last year and he has agreed to carry on one more year. Thanks kenny!

9. **Sergeant-At-Arms** is headed by Rtn Lee Shun. He with a couple of his fellows will undoubtedly do a fine job.

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10. **Public Relations** will be handled by Rtn Walter Yuen.

11. **Magazine**

Rtn Mike Wong will take on the subcommittee and he will be looking for our support.

12. **Food**

PP Y P Yang and PP William Ling will be responsible for our stomach's well being. They thus continue a job previously very well done.

13. **Club Property**

Rtn C T Ng will take back this task having had experience of it in the past. I'm sure our property is in good hands.

14. **Photographer**

Rtns Y K Cheng, F K Mak, Alex Ling will be our team and they will illustrate our bulletin each week in 1984/85.

There is one thing I feel that has been neglected. That is our club directory.

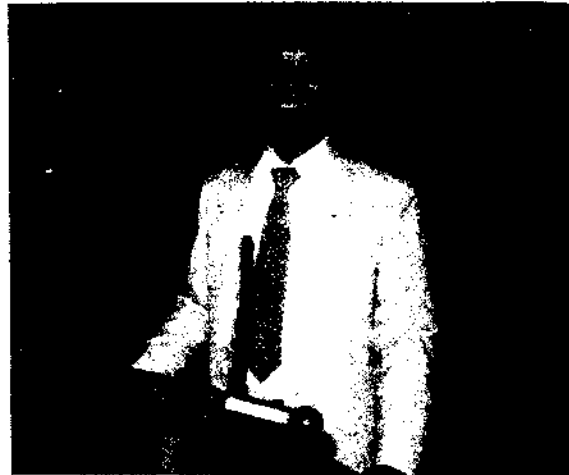
I will take up this responsibility to update and keep updating our directory.

That is my report. Thank you.

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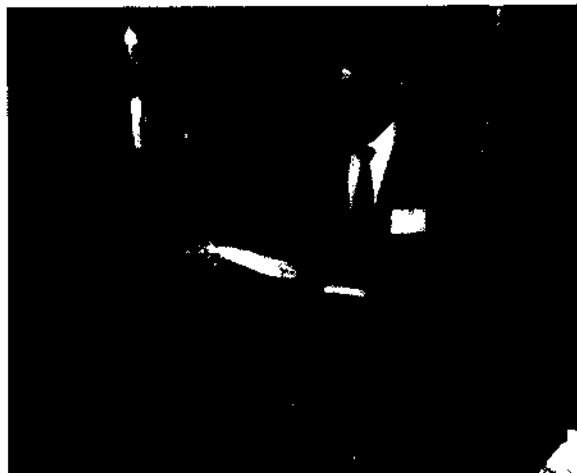
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*Rtn. C Y
Director-Vocational Service*



*We were
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(A/Director-International Service)*



*Rtn. W K
Director-Community Service*

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

This was presented by Director Vocational Service, Rtn C Y Fu.

Vocational Service by Rtn C Y

This year your Vocational Service Committee has got a well balanced committee, members are:

Past President Harold, who will be a good advisor to the Committee.

Eric Wong who is our past secretary and thus knows all the procedures very well. He was also highly involved in last Rotary year's vocational activities.

Ken Poon who was the chairman of the Vocational Service Committee in our last Rotary year. Thus we can keep the continuity of the vocational activities.



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Picture of the Month

I thought after you've looked at the pictures of the Directors of the 4 Avenues of Service (one acting) last week that you'd like to see a really nice pic.



We were very pleased to see Miss. Karina Tang Rotary Scholar at our meeting last two weeks ago.

SGT-AT-ARMS

Sgt Lee Shun advised his take of the day was \$560
Well done LS in these trying times

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. K Kwok
Assistant Commissioner for Banking
"BANKING IN HONG KONG"

BANNER DAY

We were very pleased to receive a banner from Rtn. Colin Rotary Club of Klosterneuburg
One IOU can now be torn up
Many thanks
Rtn. Colin

STATISTICS

Total Membership	71
Present 11 July 1984	46
Absent	25
Percentage of Attendees	65%

BIRTHDAYS

PP Y P

We sang him a birthday song

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* 100% Attendance for 1983/84 Year *
* PDG Uncle John PP Harold *
* PDG Peter PP Con *
* IPP Andrew PP Peter K *
* PP Sam Rtn Emperor *
* Rtn Mike Rtn John V *
* Rtn Kishu *
* Congratulations and well done. *
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VISITORS

Tom Lloyd
Richard Tsang
Edward Cheng
Miss Karina Tang
(Rotary Scholar)

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PP Peter K
IPP Andrew
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David Wong who was a very active vocational service committee member in last Rotary year, and therefore he will be a strong arm in this committee.

Mike Wong who is a comparatively new member, but very energetic and active. He is a 100 percentes and has got a very good attendance record in the recent functions we held. To name a few, the Rotary Recreation Day, the District Conference, Last Club Assembly, etc. It is also a good opportunity for a new member to know more about Rotary by participating in this working committee.

With all these strong arms, we plan to do something special for you. The school examinations for the students are almost all over. But we would like to give you a test-4-way Test. You don't have to give me the answers to the following questions, so you don't have to see Sergeant L S. The 4-way Test is printed in the menu and placed in front of you in every weekly regular meeting; can you recall what is the 4-way Test? How does it relate to Rotary activities? Does it relate to Club Service, Community Service, International Service, and/or Vocational Service? Where and how did it originate? If you don't have the answers, don't worry. It is the task of our Committee to provide you with the information, and this will be our first project.

The second project that we have planned will certainly be very much welcomed by all of you. Through the recent difficult economical and political situation, how can we survive? The 4-way Test will help you. And it has proved to be successful. So we plan to join the other Rotary Clubs to have a joint project in manufacturing a lot of 4-way Test plaques for you Vocational Service Committee Chairmen of the other clubs and received excellent support.

The third project we have in mind is factory visits so we can provide more local vocational information for you. Your committee will identify the kind of industry which will be most interesting to you.

The 4th project is youth oriented. We will look into the institutes who provide job training for youngsters, such as Polytechnic, Hong Kong Technical School, etc., to identify their needs which in particular are not well entertained by other parties but are worthy of our support.

The 5th project is to study the local vocations and try to identify one which is pretty neglected by the public, but which provides a critical service to the community. We wish to create an awareness of this work by the general public, and to recognise and appreciate their contribut-

ion to society. At the same time, we hope that we can upgrade their performance.

The 6th project is the October Vocational Service month. We plan to invite a good quality speaker to give us a vocational talk during the month and to carry out other vocational activities.

All these projects will keep your Vocational Committee busy enough for this Rotary year. However, should you have any ideas, please feel free to let us know, and I guarantee you that all your ideas will receive proper attention.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Rtn W K Lam is Director Community Service and he reported as follows:

The Community Service Committee for 1984/85 is comprised of the following Rotarians:

- Kenny Chan
- David Chang
- Y K Cheng
- Samuel Wong
- W K Lam (Chairman)

This year the community service committee with emphasize on projects concerning youth and senior citizens (including the handicapped) with sub-committee chairmen as follows:

Youth	Rtn F K
Senior Citizen	Rtn Samuel

We would like to encourage members to give project ideas to the sub-committee chairmen or to me.

The committee is also prepared to look into other worthwhile community project ideas other than youth and senior citizens. So we await your ideas.

PP Harold and myself will be representing the club as the directors on the board of Victoria Park School for the Deaf.

The first project for this year will be the "Happy Day for Mentally Handicapped '84" to be held on 31st August 1984. The venue will be the Caritas Centre in Caine Road. This will be a "fun day" for 320 mentally-handicapped persons. Further details will be advised later.

This year the three Bunny Wang Memorial Scholarship of \$2,000 each will be awarded to students of the Polytechnic. This is an on-going project.

Rtn F K continues his good work and service on Interact. Y K will now assist F K on this.

For major projects, this club is working on:

A Shelter for the park in Wan Chi Gap.

(This project was suggested by St James Settlement.)

and the Relocation of the dental clinic for St James Settlement.

I look forward to your support of our Community Service projects in this Rotary year.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

In the absence of PP Warren Wilson our Sgt-At-Arms, Lee Shun gave the International Service Committee report.

This year's committee is as follows:

Director: PP Warren Wilson

and the following Sub-committees and chairman:

World Community Service

- Rtn Patrick Poon (Chairman)
- Rtn Eric Fung
- Rtn David Tam
- Rtn K Sital

International Youth Projects

- Rtn Michael Becker (Chairman)
- Rtn Walter Yuen
- Rtn Stanley Pong

Rotary Information

- Rtn Lee Shun (Chairman)
- PP Jimmy Wu

World Understanding Month

- PP Ramesh Mahtani (Chairman)
- Rtn Eddie Ip

This year we will continue to liaise on the project for the blind in Calcutta and have the following:

early thoughts for 1984/85:

1. World Community Service
2. International Youth Projects
3. Rotary Foundation
4. World Understanding

So far we have had the following discussion:

World Understanding

Sub Committee Chairman, Rtn Patrick Poon will follow up with Rtn John Kwok on the project with the Calcutta Orphanage. The Committee wish to further research this project.

PP Warren is making contact with Makati North while he is in Manila to see whether there is any project in the Manila area to which the Club could look to sponsor or help with.

Other plans will emerge as the Sub Committee takes shape.

International Youth Projects

With Sub Committee Chairman, Michael Becker.

Rotary Foundation

Sub Committee Chairman Shun Lee is aiming for:

- 2 \$5,000 Pin Members
- 5 Full Paul Harris Fellows
- 5 Paul Harris Sustaining Members

He also plans to chase up outstanding sustaining members for their contributions.

Rtn Shun Lee also aims to have one scholar to be in receipt of a Rotary Foundation Award.

World Understanding Month

PP Ramesh will develop plans for this month. He proposes to discuss with PDG Peter.

Programmes will be arranged for:

- September - Youth Activities Month
- November - Rotary Foundation Month
- February - World Understanding Month

Planning is in its early stages but is taking shape. Sgt Lee Shun for PP Warren.

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Pres T K said we were all pleased to see such activity and so many plans at this early stage for the 1984/85 Rotary year. On behalf of all club members he wished the Directors of the 4 Avenues much success in the coming year.

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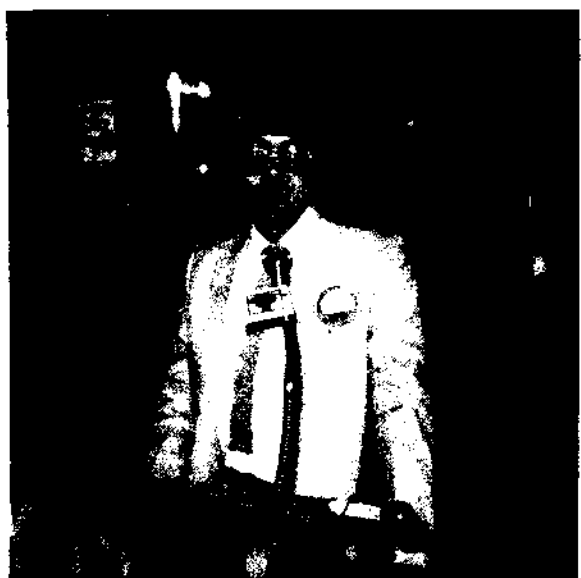
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER 'THE HONG KONG BANKING SYSTEM'

Mr. Kenneth Kwok - Assistant Commissioner of Banking

Last week we were very pleased to hear from Mr. Kwok on a subject very dear (with prime interest rates at 17%) to our hearts. The following are extracts from Mr. Kwok's speech.



Mr. Kenneth Kwok

In order to understand "The Hong Kong banking system" one should understand the following four aspects:

1. The three-tier system
2. Entry qualifications
3. Prudential supervision
4. The Hong Kong Association of Banks

The three-tier system

The three-tier system means three different types of deposit-taking institution in Hong Kong which may, in general terms, be said to constitute the banking system. The

terminology of these three classes of institution is licensed banks, licensed deposit-taking companies and registered deposit-taking companies. We have at present 137 licensed banks (102 of which are incorporated outside Hong Kong), 30 licensed deposit-taking companies and 315 registered deposit-taking companies (of which 200 are subsidiaries or associates of banks) making a total of 482 institutions.

Entry qualifications

I will now deal with the current entry qualifications for each of the classes of deposit-taking institution, although, in fact, I have already covered those for the registered deposit-taking company. So let me deal exclusively with licensed banks and licensed deposit-taking companies.

The Governor in Council is the licensing authority for banks in Hong Kong and in 1978, after a very long moratorium on the grant of banking licences, the authority laid down three criteria for the licensing of foreign banks. In this sense, the term "foreign bank" means any bank incorporated outside Hong Kong. The criteria are currently:

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Firstly, that the bank is incorporated in a country the monetary authorities of which exercise effective prudential supervision and have no objection to the establishment of a branch of the bank in Hong Kong;

Secondly, the applicant bank has total assets (less contra items) in excess of US\$12,000 million; and

Thirdly, that some acceptable form of reciprocity in the country of incorporation of the applicant bank (or the state in the case of the United States of America) is available to banks incorporated in Hong Kong,

Prudential supervision

The Commissioner is the authority in Hong Kong for the prudential supervision of licensed banks, licensed deposit-taking companies and registered deposit-taking companies. He has two titles. Commissioner of Banking and Commissioner of Deposit-taking Companies.

The code of behaviour for banks and deposit-taking companies in Hong Kong is laid down by the legislature in the Banking Ordinance and the Deposit-taking Companies Ordinance, which provide, inter alia, for minimum levels of capital adequacy and liquidity and maximum levels of holdings of certain classes of asset e.g. shareholdings, real estate and unsecured lending to directors and director-related companies.

The Commissioner's office has a staff of 160 (including three Assistant Commissioners) who exercise, under his direction, a comprehensive system of prudential supervision. It is based on a monthly return and is supported by teams of experienced examiners from our office who regularly visit all licensed banks and licensed and registered deposit-taking companies to carry out management examinations.

The Hong Kong Association of Banks

For many years in Hong Kong there was a voluntary Exchange Banks' Association, which was replaced at the beginning of 1981 by the Hong Kong Association of Banks, established by its own Ordinance. Each

licensed bank is now required by a condition attached to its licence, to become and remain a member of the Association.

The Association has a committee of 12 members, consisting of 3 continuing members (The HongKong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, The Chartered Bank and the Bank of China) and 9 elected members, of whom 4 are elected by locally-incorporated banks and 5 by banks incorporated outside Hong Kong. The offices of Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the committee are held alternately by The HongKong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and The Chartered Bank.

In addition, there is a Consultative Council, which is intended to form a link between the individual members of the Association and the committee which runs the Association. The Consultative Council consists of the same 3 continuing members, plus 21 members elected on a constituency basis: 5 members from Hong Kong, 3 from the United States of America, 2 from the People's Republic of China, 2 from the United Kingdom, 2 from Japan and 1 each from 7 other countries or groups of countries.

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PP Peter K gave a Vote of Thanks on behalf of our club to Mr. Kwok for a very interesting and informative speech.

ROTARY INFORMATION

by IPP Andrew Chen
18 July 1984

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

I can't remember where I read the following statement. It says there was only one Rotarian who was not proposed for membership and that was the founder Paul Harris.

The beginning of each new Rotary year is the time for our club to review its membership. Each member should ask himself

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2. Can I propose a qualified man for membership this year?

As a club, we should ask ourselves:

1. What is our club's image in the community?
2. Is our club's membership truly representative of the business and professional activity in our community?

Our club, like most clubs, must grow in membership at least ten per cent a year to offset natural attrition. By natural attrition, I am talking about Rotarians being transferred from their jobs, Rotarians leaving Hong Kong for one reason or another, or members resigning for more special reasons. In any event, we lose around 8 to 10% of our members each year. Therefore the club requires a continuous and concerted effort to search for new members. This effort must be from all members. There must be many friends and business associates who are potential members of our club. Men who are interested in services to the community and fellowship.

Last year after a review of our classification list we felt that we would be able to obtain new members to fill the following classifications. They are, you may remember, Advertising, Broadcasting, Religion, Banking, Airline, Travel Agency, Consular Services, Legal, Publishing and General Practitioner. I am afraid although we introduced 8 new members, we have not filled any of these classifications except one ie. banking. While I do not want to influence the incoming committee on membership development, this is one area we certainly can look into.

Rotary's growth depends on seeking out worthwhile candidates who are interested in the Rotary movement and in services. We need new members to guarantee the success of the club and we need new members to inject new ideas which will be beneficial to the club. It is the responsibility of every Rotarian to propose members and I urge you to do so starting today.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

DR. ROBERT TRICKER

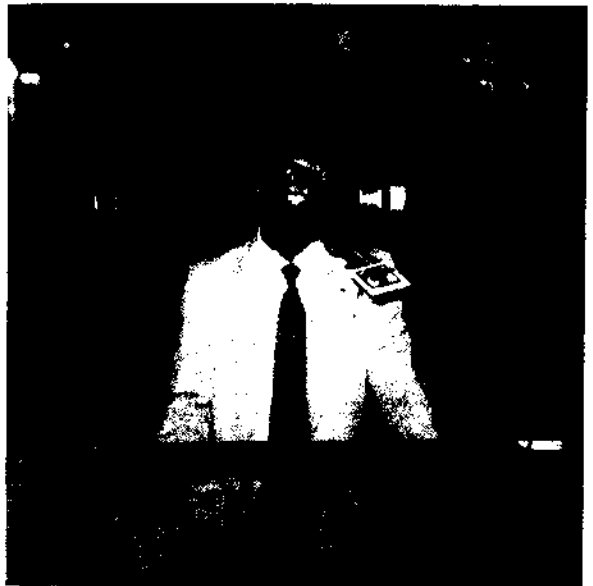
'Managers for Tomorrow -
a Look at Hong Kong's Changing Needs'



We were very pleased last week when PDG Peter presented PDG Uncle John with an autographed photograph of the PPs at the 30th Anniversary Ball. The presentation was made on behalf of the Past Presidents Council of our club.

We look forward to a similar presentation on our 50th Anniversary.

3H PROGRAMME



Rtn. Per Wium

Rtn. Dr. Per Wium of the Rotary Club of Oslo Bryn, Norway is now assisting in the 3H Project at the Vietnamese Refugee Camp at the Jubilee Centre at Tai Tak.

He gave us quite an insight into the problems, particularly the health problems, of

the adults and children at the camp. He also told us of the hopes and aspirations of the various individuals and organisations assisting in the welfare programmes at the Refugee Camps.

Thank you for your assistance in this project Rtn. Per and thank you PDG Peter, Chairman 3H Programme in our District, for bringing Rtn. Per to our club.

JAPANESE VISITOR



We were pleased to have Rtn. Sennoshin Kitamura of the Rotary Club of Nagoya Mariyama, visit us last week. Picture shows V/P John presenting our banner to Rtn. Kitamura with our best wishes to his President and club members.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Sennoshin Kitamura
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 PP P S Rodenburg
 Rtn. Per Wium
 Rtn. Clement Broder
 Rtn. Jerry Stanfield

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Sgt. Lee Shun reported a take of HKS710 for the day.

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Rtn. George

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Dr. Robert Tricker

'Managers for Tomorrow –

A Look at Hong Kong's Changing Needs'

Introduction

I am delighted to have this opportunity to address your club today.

My role is to set up The Management Development Centre of Hong Kong for the Vocational Training Council. In essence the mission of The Management Development Centre of Hong Kong is to improve the quality and quantity of management in Hong Kong and to ensure that it is appropriate to changing needs.

Subject

Having spent four or five months studying management here I believe we are witnessing fundamental changes, and there is a strong case for management development. I would like to take the opportunity today to share with you some reflections on the changes that I think are occurring and suggest some implications.

A New Breed of Executive

I believe there is a new breed of executive beginning to emerge in Hong Kong. He is better educated than his entrepreneur father; he has a broader view of building a business for the long term, rather than just making money in the short run; his orientation is towards markets rather than manufacturing; he can cope with the complexity of modern, technological ventures; and potentially he combines the flexibility and entrepreneurial flair shown by previous generations of Hong Kong businessmen, with the knowledge and skills of the international executive.



There is just one problem: there are not many of these new breed of executive around. Moreover they may be held back by the management style of their present companies.

The Present Situation

Hong Kong has roughly 2 million employees in the private sector and 200,000 managers.

The manufacturing sector, which accounts for just under a quarter of the total wealth creation in the territory employs 45% of the people. The average size of enterprise is very small – under 20 employees.

The financial and commercial sector employs far fewer people. The other major sectors are, of course, import/export, tourism and retailing.

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In all these sectors, manufacturing companies, banks, hotels, commercial houses, and the rest – managers are engaged in making things happen. In every case activities have to be planned, organised and controlled – and people led: the basic elements of the managers' task.

A Changing Situation

It is in the smaller Hong Kong companies that interesting changes are occurring. I am not talking, so much, about the very small enterprises – which may consist of no more than the owner-manager and a handful of operatives. I am thinking of the larger firm which may have one or two hundred employees, a number of first line supervisory managers and, probably, members of the family in middle and senior management positions.

Companies of this type were probably founded by the owner-manager 20 or 30 years ago. They have been successful and (provided there was not too much speculation during the property boom) the business is now well established in the manufacturing of the products, or the provision of services, for which it was established.

But the founder is getting older and his son, or sons, do not entirely share their father's view about the way ahead for the business. Moreover they have had the opportunity of a good education – it is quite likely that they have a MBA from the Hong Kong University or the Chinese University of Hong Kong (or are in the process of getting one). They might even have been abroad to one of the American business schools.

The son consequently has a broader business view and new ideas on the strategic direction for the business and on the way in which it should be managed.

The father built up a local business: the son is creating an international company.

Conclusion

If my picture of the evolving enterprise is anyway near correct there are fascinating opportunities for managers in Hong Kong and an urgent need to develop those with the necessary ability.

The general manager in the Hong Kong company of tomorrow must be marketing orientated, able to think strategically, capable of appreciating the real issues, opportunities and threats that face his company.

Today Hong Kong is the communication centre, the commercial centre, and the financial centre for the area: tomorrow it will be the managerial centre.

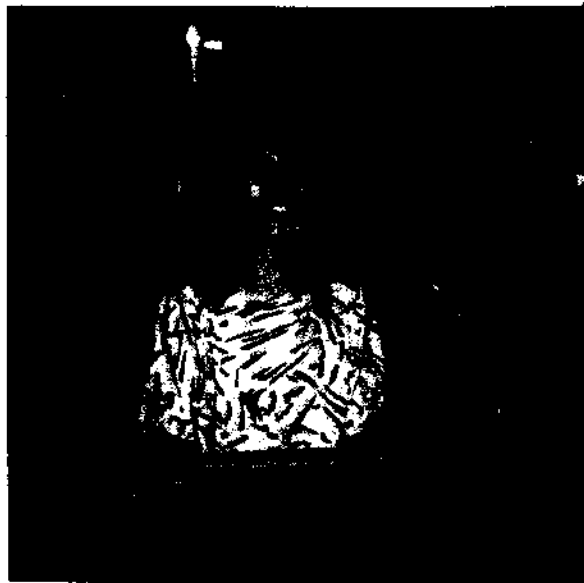
I am privileged to have the opportunity to make a contribution (however small) to this development and I am honoured and grateful to you for the opportunity of sharing my ideas with you.

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On behalf of our club Rtn. F K gave a Vote of Thanks to Dr. Tricker for a very interesting speech which was very well presented.

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ROTARY SCHOLAR RETURNS



Miss Bernadette Tsui, a former Rotary Scholar sponsored by our club returned to see us after her two year stay in New York studying drama. Bernadette was introduced by Rtn. Anthony and she had PP Howard Maeder and his Rotaryanne with her. PP Howard and his lovely lady had looked after Bernadette whilst she was in New York. Bernadette gave us a short speech in which she said she was glad to be back. She will speak to us more fully in the not too distant future.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
MR. FELIX CHEUNG
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Chairman of Awards Subcommittee
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IPP Andrew Chen
Advisor
Vocational Service Committee



Members were pleased to hear the announcement from PDG Peter that DG Ricardo H S Lin had invited 4 of our members to join District Committees this year. Our PDGs, will chair the Rotary Information and Rotary Foundation Committees and our IPP and Rtn. Anthony will be Advisor, Vocational Service Committee and Chairman Awards Subcommittee of Rotary Foundation Committee respectively. Congratulations to all of you on these high honours. Pictured are PDG Uncle John, Rtn. Anthony and IPP Andrew with our Chief PDG Peter presenting appointment certificates.

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IPP ANDREW'S GIFT



Pres. T K was very generous and he presented IPP Andrew with a bound volume of the Tung Feng for IPP Andrew's 1983/84 Year of Office. This will be a nice memento for IPP Andrew in his old age. PP Con said his volume was slightly different to which IPP Andrew replied 'Don't worry, bound - unbound - who notices?'

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SGT-AT-ARMS

Sgt Lee Shun announced a good haul for last Wednesday's meeting despite our having so many Rotarians away.

The total was \$420. Well done Sgt. LS.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Motoi Sugiyama
Rtn. Kong Voon Sin
PP Howard Maeder

Rtn. Joseph Tan
Rtn. Henry Chan
Rtn. H.K. Cheng
Rtn. George Koo
Rtn. Mahendra Gokal

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Mr. Mitsuko Ogawa
Mr. Tom Lloyd
Mrs. Maeder (Rotarianne of)
Mr. David Bailey
(our former PP)
Miss Bernadette Tsui
(Rotary Scholar)

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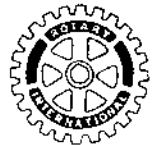
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MR. FELIX CHEUNG'S SPEECH 'THE GAME OF RACING'

About the Speaker

Our last week's speaker Mr. Felix Cheung is currently a freelance racing journalist writing for the City Magazine for the past 5 years. His association with racing may be traced back through his family history when his father was a horse trainer for the Jardines before the war when he was only a little boy. His profound and in-depth knowledge about horses and horse racing coupled with his almost cynical philosophy about racing and sense of honour & had successfully won the applause and admiration of his audience.

Racing in the local context

Now to start with, racing in the local context means flat racing of thoroughbred, a tradition coming down from King Charles II of

England in the late 17th century. For those of you who don't know about the meaning of thoroughbred, it simply means the specific hybrid of horses registered in the General Stud Book from the 18th century, a cross breeding of Arabian stock and native English mares. For simplicity, all thoroughbred should be traced geneologically to three stallions, Byerley Turk (1690), Darley Arabian (1700) and Godolphin Arabian (1724). Rather than being called the Sport of Kings, racing in HK might be more properly called king of sports as it attracts the largest number of fans and turnover. For horse racing there are always two activities that are closely connected; the racing as a game itself and the game of punting. Unless you really believe and practise platonic love, which I don't you cannot really disassociate the two.

Racing is not a game of random chances

Racing is a sport in the sense that the outcome of a race is determined by a lot of objective variables. I can give you a long long list of such but the most essential factors are: the distance of a race, the going of the ground, the turn of the race course, the barrier draw, the handicap weight, the jockey and of top of all all the form and fitness of the horse itself. It is always true that some horses do run faster than others, under such and such conditions....

In other words, racing is not purely a game of random chances like the roulette, cards game. You can identify, through objective assessment, the relative probability of winning a race, provided you have enough time and resources to do the calculations.

Mr. Cheung's Philosophy on Racing

My philosophy is now that in each races, say of 12 or 14 horses, "Any horse can lose but not every horse can win." Say the ability of horse do range from A, B, C to L, M, N, there are so many permutations possible, but the



Mr. Felix Cheung

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chances of following sequences are unlikely
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Now let me come back to my statement again, when I mean every horse can lose in a race, the horse can lose because of slow speed, ill health, wrongly fed, wrongly ridden, or psychologically refuses to race.

You may then ask the universal question: Are races fixed? The answer is yes and no. We can't deny the human intention from any interested party to fix the results of the race as there is huge money in it. Yet we believe that it can be done only up to a point. For instance, with strict medical testing, doping is I trust almost eliminated. For jockey who wishes to place his mount not in the best position: I believe such things do happen from time to time: but if you can recall my saying that "Any horse can lose but not every horse can win", racing is still kept within certain parameters. Just as we never believe in perfect competition nor pure monopoly in a modern economy.

Something about horses

Horse are after all animals whose behaviour is difficult to predict, even for every honest horses. Take for instance the case of horses wrongly fed, take a standard race horse which can take 1216 of oats daily, if you feed him one or two days before the race just 7 lbs of oats, but with 1 lb of carrots and 2 lbs of grass, and 2 lbs of beans, he will slow down to a few seconds in a race, simply because physically he was wrongly treated.

Betting

The exciting thing about betting in a race is that the odds of return do not always truly correspond to the actual chances, sheerly because no one can assume the best knowledge is possessed by punters and their strategy simply fails - In this sense if you bet and win on a horse not favoured, there is more joy than the monetary reward.

Turning to the game of punting, I must say that the totalizer or the tote generally referred to, is a very specific game of its own. For the past few years I am fascinated by the development of game theory which combines psychological, mathematical and behavioral sciences with applications to economics, political science, etc. For me racing is a game, not just a sport because I am not a jockey or trainer.

Taking from the crude concepts of game theory, horse punting is basically a multi-players zero-sum game. But actually for the players it is a non-zero-sum because of the commission and the betting tax. However as the pool is so big and the co-operative competitive indivi-

dual stake is so little, it becomes virtually zero-sum again because of the odds. That means you can virtually maximize your returns on any odds you chose, provided you win of course. In almost casino games, odds for each bet are clearly defined according to the probability. In horse racing, something even turn up. May I here refer to the first two of the ten golden rules of punting suggested by Flint (the famous bridge player and writer.

You don't have to bet

Every runner has a right and wrong price

Right you don't have to bet each and every race, or to put it clearly you should not bet the same amount of money in every race as you are bound to lose - on commission and betting tax. Instead you should establish a confidence scale which determines the amount of money put in a race. This is easy in terms of theory but it is an extremely difficult thing unless you are a very polished punter. As a racing journalist, particularly in the past two seasons, I bet only small sum of money on an ordinary race. Say a meeting of eight races, I'll put thirty to fifty dollars on an average race, ten or twenty on an uninteresting or uncertain race but reserve three to four hundred on only one or two races.

I remember years ago that as a young man, I had the visions of getting a fortune from horse racing. Throughout the years I gradually realize that horse racing cannot bring fortune, as TK reminds me, the biggest enemy of men are either a quick woman or a slow horse, sometimes we cannot spot these until it is too late.

Morning Gallops

Now a few words about morning gallops. I used to go for gallops in Happy Valley twice or three time weekly until last season when I am forced by my heavy workload to give it up. I have never been to Shatin as I cannot drive. The coming season will be the last one for horse training to be done in Happy Valley.

The question is whether morning work do show form of horses? The definite answer is yes, but the problem is whether a layman can observe it from the stand. Taking my personal experience in the past six seven year, it is dangerous for a beginner to go for morning gallop just to see their favourite horse. We tend to be bias the proper way is to throw away your form books and records and go to the Valley and pick the best workout in the morning.

Can a computer help you to win in races?

Finally I don't believe in winning in racing by computerizing racing records. In the first place, you have to buy a PC which may cost you

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\$50,000 or less, then you have to write S/W which takes you money or time. The computer cannot help you to quantify the chances of winning because there are so many variables and nobody in this world is sure of giving the correct weighting to all the factors Of course the computer can help you in retrieving records and statistics faster but consider the amount of time in keying in results, especially in mid-season when there may be over 20 races in 5 days.

As racing fan, we should use our video-recorder but once again we are so short of time that we cannot make the best use of it. So you see that the computer.

Enjoy being a freelance racing columnist

Finally I should say that I enjoy very much writing as freelance racing columnist, saying things that I want to say, and sharing experience with my fellow readers who are mostly young executives who are keen in racing both as a pastime and exciting game. In my past years as journalist I have the very opportunity of interviewing the famous rider Geoff Lane in September 82 who was then the deputy starter. Geoff Lane was my idol in the early racing years and it was more than any satisfaction talking to him in person.

ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE



Miss Nikki Lui

Miss Nikki Lui gave an informative talk on the Gunction of the R.I.C.

Rotary Information Centre (R.I.C.) has been setting up for 3½ years, since the 16th February 1981, for the purpose of providing Rotary informations to the fellow rotarians of our District 345 as well as of overseas.

As an Executive Secretary at the Centre, Nikki's job is to provide informations to Rotarians, to look after the daily routine work, and to answer all telephone enquires.

The enquiries she encountered daily cover various items, mainly regarding the meeting place, time & program of our Rotary regular meetings. Other enquiries are concerning membership informations; club officers' names and telephone numbers; Rotary activities; etc. Some phone calls were also received from the social organizations seeking for our Rotary supports and assistance.

Nikki has been working at the Centre for 2 years and is aware of the increasing demand from the local clubs seeking for our proper assistance. Meanwhile, clubs need R.I.C. to play an increasingly important role as a CENTRE OF INFORMATION.

Nikki point out that R.I.C. depends entirely upon the materials and informations supplied by the clubs. In order to provide the best service and correct information, R.I.C. need to have the close co-operation of all Club Presidents, Secretaries, Directors, and all fellow rotarians.

In these past three years, R.I.C. had worked with all the clubs to organize the District Conference, the District Assembly, the Rotary Recreation Day, the Joint Community Service projects, the Joint Presidents' Meeting, and other Rotary events.

R.I.C. is under the supervision of a Committee, named as the SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE, elected by the Joint Presidents' Council, formed with 3 current Presidents and 3 Immediate Past Presidents.

For this Rotary Year 1984/5,

- Chairman : Pres. Philip Hsieh (HKNE)
- Secretary : Pres. Peter Tse (TST-E)
- Members : Pres. Raymond Wong (K-E)
- IPP Andrew Chen (HKIE)
- IPP Victor Poon (Kwun Tong)
- IPP Dennis Chan (Peninsula)

This year R.I.C. have the honour of having PDG Peter Hall and PP George Chu, our out-going District Secretary as the Hon. Advisors.

Rotary Information Centre took a difficult time to get started, but Nikki expressed that she is glad to realise that there is a growing trend for local rotarians to not just ring up our Centre for enquiries but to visit the Centre in person sharing their concern.

If you don't know the location of R.I.C.,
Please ring Nikki up at 5-255918

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Pres. Bruce Pederick
- Rtn. George D. Spache
- Rtn. Roger L. Kemp
- Rtn. Edward Mott
- Pres. Philip Hsieh
- Rtn. Tom Yamshita
- Rtn. Michael Tsui
- Rtn. Kenneth Hui

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- H. K.

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- Mrs. Joyleen Pederick
- Miss Nikki Lui
(Ric Executive secretary)
- Mrs. Jill Kemp
- Mr. Tom Lloyd
- Miss Cathy Stockwin
- Mr. Ian Woods

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- Pres. T. K.
- Rtn. R. L. Kemp
- P.D.G. Peter Hall
- P.D.G. Peter Hall
- Rtn. Robin II

PROJECT NEWS

A Birthday Party for the Elderly at the St. James Settlement was sponsored and organized by our club on 30th June 1984. The party was an absolute success, and all of those who attended had a wonderful time. Photograph showing Rotarian F.K. receiving on behalf of the club, a banner presented by the St. James Settlement. Job well done F.K. and certainly he deserved all the glory.



*Birthday Party for the Elderly St. James Settlement
30th June, 1984 (Saturday)*

SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sgt. Lee Shum announced a handsome intake of HK\$560.00 for last Wednesday's meeting, a considerable leap over the in-take of the previous session. Well done Sgt. S.L. Keep up with the good work!

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Henry Steiner

'GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS'

WELCOME BACK

Eric Wong from U.S.A. Welcome back Eric!

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*Mr. Leif Halvorsen - Consul General of Norway,
Guest of P.P. Pat Cha*



Miss Cathy Stockwin - Guest of P.D.G. Uncle Peter

BIRTHDAY

Rotarian Kenny Chan

We sang him a birthday song

ATTENDANCE

Membership	71
Present	43
Percentage	61%

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Henry Steiner - 'GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS'



*Mr. Henry Steiner
on 'Something beyond words'*

Last Wednesday, our club had the honour of inviting Mr. Henry Steiner, the locally famous graphic designer to speak at the assembly on the topic of 'Graphic Communications'.

As be fitted to his profession, Mr. Steiner's presentation technique was that of 'visual' rather than of 'words'. He had successfully captured his audience by cracking a few jokes to start off his talk followed by a presenting of a series of slide projections of his works which gone as far as 20 years back, commenting simultaneously along with his slide presentation.

Mr. Steiner's presentation theme rested on the role of Graphic Communication Technique in promoting the 'CORPORATE IDENTITY OF A COMPANY IN H.K.' and was well illustrated by his works.

Those who had attended Last Wednesday's meeting shall learn by now the differentiation between what is a 'LOGO' & what is a 'SYMBOL'.

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DISCOVER A NEW ROTARIAN



P. Pres. Edwin on the rostrum

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S. Lam

Past President Edwin had once again reminded us on the subject of 'DISCOVER A NEW ROTARIAN' and 'DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF SERVICE' for the Rotary movement. If you do have a 'NEW DISCOVERY' please do not hesitate to contact the 'CLUB SECRETARY' for the club membership application form.

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Sital Motwany from U.S.A.
Adrian Struijk from Switzerland
Welcome back Rotarians !

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

Rotary Club of:-		
Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm (E)
Tsimshatsui East	Royal Garden Hotel	12.30pm (E)
New Territories	Ambassador Hotel (Tea only)	5.30pm (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)
Rotary Club of Macau Central	Hotel Lisboa Macau	7.30pm (E) & (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)
Kwai Chung	Royal Garden Hotel	5.30pm (C)

FRIDAY

Rotary Club of H.K.N.E.	World Trade Centre	12.30pm (E)
Kowloon North	Royal Garden	12.30pm (E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm (E)
Kwun Tong	Hongkong Hotel	6.00pm (C)

(E) - English Speaking
(C) - Chinese Speaking
*7.30pm - 3rd Thursday (E)

VISITING

Rtn. Wesley C.
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Rtn. Wayne M.
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Tom Lloyd

P. P. Edwin Tao



Visiting Rtn. Wesley Y.C. Timm & son Maynard
'A Chip of the Old Block!'

ATTENDANCE

Membership	71
Present	42
Percentage	59%



From left: Rtn. S.H., John IV, Eric II holding
their birthday gifts with Happy Smiles!

BIRTHDAY BOYS



Rtn. John IV

Rtn. Eric II

Rtn. SH.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Bill Brown
of The Chartered Bank
'Democracy-will it work?'

SERGEANT AT ARMS

Sgt. Lee Shun announced a handsome
intake of \$860.00 for last Wednesday's meeting
which president T.K. called it a 'Grand Slam'.
We look forward to score more 'Grand Slams'
this year.

Sgt. L.S. Job Well Done!

**SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE
75TH R.I. BIRMINGHAM CONFERENCE**



*Right: Reigning R.I. President Carlos Cansio
Left: Past R.I. President William Skelton
at Birmingham Conference.*

The 75th R.I. Conference was held from 2nd to 6th June 1984 (Saturday) at Birmingham Great Britain. A total of 23450 Rotarians & Guests from 105 Countries attended the congress.

Most of the assemblies were held at the National Exhibition Centre. The hosting club organized a special concert by the Birmingham Philharmonic Orchestra as one of their welcoming functions.

Paul Harris Fellow Luncheon

A total of 1600 rotarians attended the Paul Harris Fellow Luncheon, all tickets were sold out.

Opening Ceremony

Because there were too many delegates registered at the conference, the Opening Ceremony were performed twice at 15:30 and later at 18:30

Rotary Scholarship Presentation

One special feature performed at the 75th R. I. Conference was the presentation of ROTARY SCHOLARSHIPS which attracted an attendance of 125. The presentation of Rotary Scholarships had never been performed at previous R. I. Conferences.

Home Hospitality

Around 9000 Rotarians & Guests enjoyed the Home Hospitality Programme provided by the local clubs.

Attendance

(Only Countries Sending Over 100 delegates are listed).

Country	Rtn. + Guests Registered
Great Britain	8124
America	7531
Japan	1709
Canada	881
Nigeria	702
France	521
Scotland	451
Korea	250
Wales	230
India	201
Mexico	171
Germany	159
Holland	151
Belgium	151

21223 (90.5%)

Other Countries 2227 (9.5%)

Total 23450 (100%)

Hong Kong have only 6 Rotarians & Guests attended the R.I. Conference.

Rotary To-day

1. Do you know how many countries are having Rotary Clubs?

Answer: 159 Countries up to 1st June 1984.

2. Do you know what is the total number of Rotary Clubs established in the whole world?

Answer: 20680 Clubs up to 1st June 1984.

3. Do you know how many new Clubs are founded in the past Rotary year (1983—end of June 1984)?

Answer: 566 new clubs from 62 countries.

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

The Hon. W.C.L. Brown, OBE, FIB

'Decomcray — Will it Work?'

Last Wednesday our club had the honour The Hon. W.C.L. Brown, to speak at our weekly assembly on the topic of 'Decomcray — will it Work?'.
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*The Hon W.C.L. Brown OBE,
 FIB on the rostrum*

The further development of representative government in Hong Kong. This is of course a very topical subject and what could be better than more democracy in the manner we conduct our affairs?
 S. Lam

If we are talking about more democracy, however, we must first be clear as to what we actually mean when we use that word. As Greek Scholars will know Democracy literally means rule by the people.

In contemporary usage democracy has assumed a variety of different interpretations. There are four main headings under which the term democracy is normally used,

- Firstly a form of government in which the right to make political decisions is exercised directly by the whole body of citizens, acting under procedures of majority rule, usually known as direct democracy;
- Secondly a form of government in which the citizens exercise the same right not in person but through representatives chosen by and responsible to them, known as representative democracy;
- Thirdly a form of government, usually a representative democracy, in which the powers of the majority are exercised within a constitution guaranteeing minorities the enjoyment of certain individual or collective rights, such as freedom of speech and religion, known as liberal or constitutional democracy;
- and
- Fourthly any political or social system that tends to minimize social and economic differences, especially those arising out of the unequal distribution of private property. This last is known as social or economic democracy, even when the political system is not democratic in any of the first three senses I have just described.

Readers of the Encyclopaedia Britannica will recognize this description of democracy for it is taken from that source.

Will the measures currently being discussed in Hong Kong result in a democratic form of Government? Viewed against the normal meaning of the word, as I have just described it, the answer is clearly 'no'. To be fair, however, the Green Paper does not claim that implementation will bring about democracy. The title of the Green Paper you will recall is "The Further Development of Representative Government in Hong

Discover a New World of Service

Kong". The word democracy does not appear in the title, nor for that matter does it appear anywhere in the text of the proposals it contains.

Does this mean that we live in an undemocratic society? Some would claim so, but I would put it to you that personal liberties are much greater in Hong Kong than they are in many so called democratic countries, including in some instances the United Kingdom itself.

In Hong Kong business operates with few restraints and regulations and businessmen are more able to run their own lives without Government interference than almost anywhere you care to name. This is of course why Hong Kong is the economic success story that is the envy of so many.

But is Hong Kong's system run only for the benefit of businessmen, and is it as some also claim an inequitable society where the poor suffer? I think it must be true that much still needs to be done to improve our social security systems, but it is also true that our economic policies — which have benefited businessmen — have also produced a high level of employment and a gradual improvement in living standards for the community at large. When one considers the seemingly insoluble high unemployment problem faced by the so called developed countries, with their generous social security systems, one wonders who has got it right and who has got it wrong. The answer is of course neither, that is to say our system which maintains almost full employment is not all that bad, and theirs is not all that good.

It is true, and there is no point in denying it, it is true that there is no democracy in Hong Kong in the normal sense of the word. And yet our system has produced not only economic success in the general sense, but also massive developments of direct benefit to all members of the community. The public housing programme alone, which accommodates over 2.4 million people and houses some 180,000 new tenants a year, is to say the least impressive, and the envy of many who live in neighbouring territories.

So how does it work? How is it that an apparently undemocratic form of Government can achieve such results? The reason lies in the checks and balances built into our system, which are effective in practice despite the ultimate and supreme authority of the Governor — a supreme authority I might add that by custom is seldom if ever used.

These checks and balances are applied by representatives of the people, and notwithstanding that the representatives themselves have hitherto been largely nominated by the Administration, the thriving, vibrant society in which we live suggests their efforts have not been without success. That does not mean to say they could not have been better and, I know I am not the only one who listens to constructive criticism with respect.

Who are these representatives? They are not only the members of UMELCO, that is to say the Unofficials who sit on the Executive and Legislative Councils, but also those who sit on the Urban Council and the District Boards, plus the many other advisory bodies formed to express views to the Administration on Government policies and other matters of public interest such as the 1997 issue. The pre-occupation of the community with this latter issue, however important it

is, is distracting attention from the care these representatives give to the many other issues which affect our day to day well being. It must be remembered that life goes on, and when we discuss the further development of representative government we are not talking about forming a body better able to reflect views on the 1997 issue — although it may well be able to do that. We are talking about the need for more input from a wider base of public opinion on the day to day matters that govern our daily lives.

My address this afternoon is titled 'Democracy — will it work? I think I have made it clear that we are not really talking about democracy, but rather a system of Government involving consultation with the public. I think it is also clear that this latter system already works quite well. So why change it?

The short answer is that, as with all things in life, change is inevitable. The community itself has changed, and continues to change into a better educated, young and intelligent body of citizens that has growing aspirations, and a greater expectation of consultation in respect of all those matters relevant to its future well being.

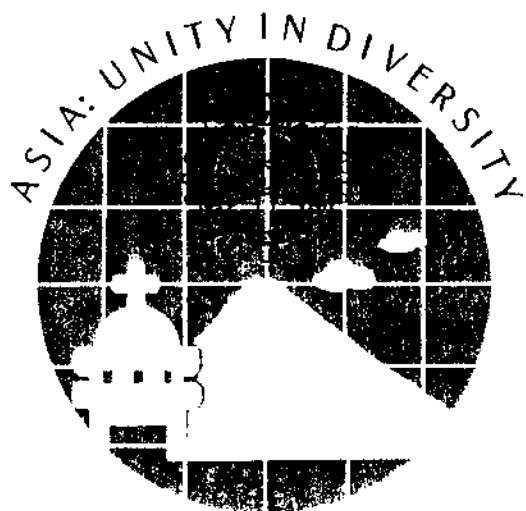
The proposals in the Green Paper provide for the people's representatives to be selected from a broader base. Do they go far enough, fast enough? When the Green Paper was debated in the Legislative Council two weeks ago I emphasised that we must remember it is a Green Paper that is being discussed; and the whole purpose of a Green Paper is to obtain public opinion on proposals prior to moving to the next stage.

A number of issues have arisen out of this public debate and we have Government's assurance that these will all be carefully considered, and it will be interesting to see what changes are made when the White Paper is published later this year. One criticism is the proposals are not democratic — which in itself is true, although it is worth repeating the comment made by the Chief Secretary in the Legislative Council on 2nd August that direct elections have not been ruled out forever, and indeed the very strong views being expressed concerning the need to move more quickly towards direct elections makes it likely we shall reach that goal earlier than perhaps otherwise would have been the case. I do get the impression, however, that whilst most people agree with the principle of direct elections, quite a large number are nervous as to what these would mean in practice given the special circumstances of Hong Kong.

Many realise that democracy is not always what it seems and voters do not always get what they expect, for democracy with direct elections inevitably means the advent of politicians. I can well remember in the 1930's being taken as a small boy by my father for a Sunday morning walk in Hyde Park in London — where it was the as it is now, quite fun to listen to the speakers at Hyde Park Corn. You can listen there to impassioned speeches about everything from the evils of drinking to the merits of attending Rotary lunches. An occasion I remember vividly was a fiery speech by an aspiring politician — obviously far to the left. He was offering everything if only people would vote for his party, and whilst doing so a gentlemen in formal dress and black top hat walked by — not an unusual sight in London in the 1930's! A true orator, our politician grabbed the opportunity to state quite categorically that when his party came to power there would be no privileged class and everyone, yes everyone would wear top hats. A small working class man with a

R.I. ASIA REGIONAL CONFERENCE

14-17 November 1984 Manila Philippines



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**ASIA REGIONAL CONFERENCE OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
14-17 NOVEMBER 1984 MANILA PHILIPPINES**

Conference Theme

Conference program activities will center on the theme of 1984-85 R.I. President Carlos Canseco of Mexico and will be supported by a sub-theme of particular interest to Rotarians from Asia. This sub-theme, "Asia-Unity in Diversity," will be carried out through conference addresses and discussion sessions, illustrating the many things that Asian peoples, and Asian Rotarians, have in common.

Registration Discount

Those Rotarians registering for the conference prior to 1 October will be able to take advantage of a special US\$10.00 discount for early registration, and all Rotarians may register guests under 16 years of age free of charge. Check the conference registration form for details.

Conference Program Outline

WEDNESDAY, 14 NOVEMBER

Registration, Ticket Sales, Fellowship
R.I. Officers Reunion Luncheon
Luncheon for Club Presidents with
the R.I. President
Opening Feature and Major Entertainment

THURSDAY, 15 NOVEMBER

Registration, Ticket Sales, Fellowship
Plenary Session
Rotary Foundation Luncheon - for Paul Harris
Fellows and Sustaining Members.
Home Hospitality

FRIDAY, 16 NOVEMBER

Registration, Ticket Sales, Fellowship
Plenary Session
World Community Service Discussion Luncheons
World Fellowship Activities Discussion Luncheon
Barrio Fiesta

SATURDAY, 17 NOVEMBER

Registration, Ticket Sales, Fellowship
Plenary Session
Closing Ceremony

For Registration Form please contact Rtn. Warren

Resignations

Rtn. George Parker
Rtn. Donald Wong
resigned from HKIE membership with immediate effect.

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SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
Stg. Lee Shun announced an moderate in-take of HK\$390.00 a fair catch during low season of the year.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
Rtn. Y. K. Cheng
'The Structural Engineer at Work'

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We may not have democracy in Hong Kong, but neither are we dictated to by Government. The checks & balances I mentioned earlier may not be perfect, but there are few cases of Government persisting with policies that clearly do not have the support of the community.

We must hope that when we do achieve a degree of democracy by direct elections that the politicians placed in power will likewise pursue policies that are really in the interests of the community — those who seek election do not always do so with such altruistic motives.

How we actually obtain our representatives to reflect the community's views is, therefore, very important, but as I have just said of more importance is what they will do once they are in position. We want people who will work for the benefit of the community as a whole, we want people who will not only talk but also translate talk into action. Above all we want people who will lead, who will lead with integrity, with vision and with the courage that will be necessary to take us through the period of change that lies ahead. A community cannot prosper without leadership, but if that leadership can be united for a common purpose then we shall really have the strength to have a prosperous voyage, even though we may have to travel through rough waters as the political barometer registers different pressures whilst we count down to the time barrier of 1997 — and then sail through that date into the uncharted waters of the SAR.

It cannot be stressed too often that it is important we get the right leaders and that they can work as a team. It would be disastrous if we adopted a system which resulted in adversarial politics and dissipated our energies arguing along sectoral lines as opposed to working for the common good. I forget who it was said, 'a plague on all politicians' but he had his heart in the right place. I suppose that Aristotle was right in saying that all men are political animals, but Hong Kong's prosperity has depended largely on the absence of politicians. Our system, on which the proposals in the Green Paper aim to build, came after the life of the 17th century political satirist Jonathan Swift, but he must have had similar circumstances in mind when he wrote in his 'Voyage to Brobdingnag': —

"and he gave it for his opinion, that whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together"

We are not an agricultural community but we do obtain a bumper harvest of industrial and service products from this small piece of land called Hong Kong, and our equivalent of two ears of corn and two blades of grass has not grown by accident but rather through our system.

But systems mean people and it is right that the growing expectations of all walks of society should contribute and not only those from the middle/upper social strata. It is upto the people to say how this should be achieved, and although I have an open mind as I listen to the public debate on this important issue, I am

very much influenced in my own thinking by the need to create a system that will not only serve us well upto 1997, but also be in a form that will be able to continue after that date in harmony with Chinese sovereignty.

My own modest contribution to this debate has been to make it clear what I would have thought was obvious, and that is that the people of Hong Kong are quite capable of exercising the franchise to vote in elections.

The people of Hong Kong are often quoted, correctly, as being its only natural resource. We have an intelligent, well educated population, and those who suggest they are somehow incapable of participating fully in an electoral process are talking nonsense. Whether they want to do so is another matter and upto them. As I said earlier I believe few are against the principle of direct elections, but many are sensible enough to question whether we should trade in the proven stability and prosperity of our present system for an ideal that would almost certainly cause problems as different interests manoeuvred for position — not necessarily with the interests of the community as a whole in mind. These problems would not last forever but they would certainly occur in the beginning, and at a time when so many other factors are at work which also affect that stability and prosperity which is so important to us all.

Although the ideal of complete direct elections many not be attainable immediately, it is realistic to anticipate that our representatives should be more representative, and as the proposals in the Green Paper are aimed at doing just that they are worthy of support.

It has often been said, and I suppose it is a truism, that in the final analysis people get the Government they deserve. I am not sure what the people of Hong Kong have done to deserve our present system in general and myself as a Legislative Councillor in particular, but I do know what they must do to deserve a more representative form of Government in the future. They need to register as voters and in due course participate in elections — it is of particular importance that they should do so and turn out in respectable numbers for the direct elections at the district level in 1985 and the regional level in 1986.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen, a registration exercise commences today 15th August, and goes on until the end of the next month. The road to democracy may be longer than many wish, but even the longest journey starts with but a single step — to quote a Chinese proverb. May I urge you, and through you the community you serve, to encourage everyone to take the step of registering as a voter. By its own actions this community will achieve the Government it really deserves — both in form and the time it will take to change.

Democracy — will it work? In Hong Kong that is really a question for the future. At present the question really should be, more representative government — can we achieve it? The answer is 'YES' if we want to. Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlement, what are we waiting for?

ATTENDANCE

Membership	71
Present	40
Percentage	55%

ROTARY INFORMATION – MEMBERSHIP

by P.P. Baker

In my talk today, I will endeavour to make members understand their role and the steps to one of the Services and that is Membership.

Many think that have to know a prospective member personally – that they have to vouch for him before a proposal will be considered. It is the role of the membership committee to check a prospect's suitability for membership, and with a minimum of delay. Nothing discourages a Rotarian more than to submit his proposal of a new member, and then have the decision delayed for months.

Our goal will only be achieved if every member accepts his personal obligation to share Rotary with another service-minded individual – someone who would eagerly accept the invitation to membership.

But any discussion on membership development would not be complete without considering new member assimilation. One without the other results in early loss of new members. When a man joins Rotary, his interest and enthusiasm are at their highest. As veteran Rotarians, our task is to maintain that interest and that enthusiasm.

This is best achieved by using the newmember sponsor system – a one-on-one program, using an experienced Rotarian (not necessarily the proposer) to act as sponsor for the new member during his first three to six months.

The task of membership growth is one that has to be shared by all of us, because I believe that every Rotarian has two personal obligations as a member. His first is to share Rotary's principles of integrity, caring and helpfulness to others, in his place of business and in his daily life. His second obligation is to share Rotary with others. Membership in Rotary is not an exclusive right enjoyed only by us. Some one was good enough to share Rotary with you; have you shared Rotary with others?

If we do not share, Rotary's growth problem will continue. But the problem can easily be solved if we, the most important cogs in Rotary, the individual members, accept our responsibility and take action.

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.



P.P. Ramesh & his brother Ram Mahtani



P.P. Harold & son Clement

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David Ho – Happy Birthday David!

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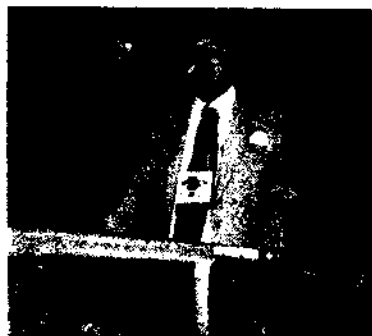
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn. Y.K. Cheng

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"The Structural Engineer at Work"



Rtn. Y.K. delivering his talk on "The Structural Engineer at Work".

President T.K., PDG Peter, and fellow Rotarians.

May I start by thanking you for inviting me to give my vocational talk and for the warmth of welcome and generosity of hospitality that you had given me.

I always have a lot to say about the intellectual and social standing of structural engineers and I had originally intended to talk on these topics. But my wife, very quickly pointed out that the audience today are all fellow Rotarians, rather than members of some women association, and indeed gone are the days that I needed to impress upon mothers of marriageable daughters!

What I will therefore do is to spend the next fifteen minutes giving you a brief idea of the STRUCTURAL ENGINEER IN PRACTICE, what he does and what his professional practice is like.

Man began building about 10,000 years ago when he was a farmer and needed shelter for himself and his harvests. Since then, this building progress remained a craft-based activity. Even today you will note that the basic skills of brickwork, masonry, and carpentry, remain much the same as they were in ancient times.

The design and construction of structures in the 'modern' sense originated in the second half of the 18th century as a result of the industrial revolution in the western world which saw the development of a new profession of engineering designers called "Civil Engineers", as the civilian equivalent of their military colleagues to whom the title "engineer" had previously been conferred upon. Structural engineering has always been a part of civil engineering, and is still is today.

The rapid expansion in the scope of engineering technology, however, soon made it necessary for engineers to specialise in various ways, and the design of engineering structures as a separate speciality in the style of structural engineering grew out of the development of new construction materials such as reinforced concrete in the early 20th century.

A recognised definition of structural engineering as formulated by the I.Struct.E. is "Structural Engineering is the science and art of designing and making, with economy and elegance, buildings, bridges, frameworks, and other similar structures so that they can safely resist the forces they may be subjected to". I shall come back to the key words in this definition again lateron.

Basically the 3 current main fields of structural engineering are:

1. Civil engineering structures, such as bridges, dams, offshore drilling rigs, etc.
2. "Mechanical" structures, such as ships, aircrafts, etc.
3. Building structures you see so many in H.K. in the design of tall buildings, I would venture to say that the work of structural engineer in Hong Kong is probably second to none in the world.

The continuous development of structural engineering is closely associated with the shipping and aircraft industries - it was the

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progress in metal hulls in shipping that highlighted problems in welding and stress concentration which eventually lead to further development in structural steelwork. With recent advances in naval architecture and aeronautical engineering, the design of this type of 'mechanical' structures has been left to further specialised hands.

In the design of civil engineering structures, the structural engineer is to a large extent his own master from conceptual design stage through to supervision since structural considerations are dominant, while those involved in building structures is a member of a multi-disciplinary team. With the advance of technology, buildings are becoming more and more complex, and the total process of conceiving, designing and constructing a modern contribution to the built environment needs to be a carefully orchestrated effort by a skilled professional team incorporating many disciplines. One tends to link St. engineer with architect. That is quite true.

An engineer's training is classical; it is a training in control. An architect's training is primarily romantic, a training in aesthetic conscience. This is not to say that no architect can reason or that all engineers are unromantic. Yet these 2 categories of people certainly tend to think in one mode or the other – and to misunderstand what the other mode is about. They see conflict between the two modes and control by their own mode essential. Despite all these, there were many many outstanding examples in building structures that are the result of a true professional collaboration. I have for instance the Sydney Opera House, and the many tall buildings here in Hong Kong.

At this stage, you will ask the question – what are the stages in the building process?

1. Initiation – the client wants something
2. Feasibility – costs
3. Project structural design and working drawing – development of structural concept. e.g. how to support the loads, what are the loads? etc. verified by quantitative methods such as mathematical analysis and stress calculations;
4. Tender
5. Supervision – a structural engineer does not physically dig the excavation or pour the concrete.

The supervisory role of the structural engineer is perhaps well quoted by the existing legislation – "to carry out periodic visits to site to ensure that plans approved by the Building Authority are being complied with".

I mentioned about 'design' earlier, but what are we designing to? Design codes of practice are guides to good practice, written by experienced engineer for engineer but are not be

mandatory. In regulations H.K. the B(C)R they are be deemed to satisfy, if an engineer wishes to deviate from a code of practice he should show good reasons why he believes his design will meet all the required criteria of structural performance, safety servicibility and durability, otherwise, innovation will be stifled.

So far I have been talking about design and construction – is that all the work the structural engineer in practice does? The answer is NO.

The Structural engineer also carries out:

1. Appraisal of existing structures
 2. Arbitration/expert witness in litigation.
- Based on above, we can summarise the structural engineer can practise in different ways:
1. Consulting engineers firm;
 2. Multi-disciplinary group consisting of architects, services engineers, etc.
 3. By himself.
 4. In civil service. The BDD & Housing alone employs more than 150.

The word "economy" was mentioned in the definition of structural engineering earlier. For obvious reasons, construction works must be right, on time and within budget. This is where the structural engineer finds himself in difficult and conflicting situations in the course of his work,

For example, how should a fee earning consultant balance his judgement between an adequate desing or an extravagant one, a decision which will make a considerable difference in his fee income? How should he behave when standing between his client who wants to cut costs and the contractor who wants to maximise profit? Where should his responsibility lie, his employer or the public? To these questions there were of course no clear cut answers. Rules of conduct can only define codes of behaviour and they cannot cover every eventuality. A short answer would probably be a structural engineer in practice and indeed in business must be honourable, trustworthy and competent, just like any good Rotarians.

It has been said by a leading solicitor that the reason why the world's so called oldest profession is not regarded as a 'Professional' (like lawyers, doctors) because it does not have a code of ethical behaviour. The structural engineer in practice must maintain his duty of care to his clients, his professions, to society and to the public.

I will briefly mention 2 organisations that are closely associated with structural engineering practice in Hong Kong. The HKIE, is the engineering institution in Hong Kong consisting of a membership of no less than 5000 members. Essentially a learned society, it is a multi-disciplinary institution with STRUCTURAL

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Another organisation is the Association of Consulting Engineers. Unlike the HKIE, it is basically a 'commercial' organisation. It has its own fees scale, conditions of engagement generally adopted advises members of opportunities supplied available by funding agencies such as the World Bank, Asian Development Bank, etc. and it does not deal with matters like qualification and registration, meetings and publications.

I will conclude by saying that in his structures, man has always wanted to rise higher, span further, and enclose more space, and it is hard to believe that these ambitions will not continue. The problems that structural engineers solve and deal with cut across our lives. Structural engineering practice is immensely satisfying because it is an art grounded in social responsibilities.

President T.K., fellow Rotarians, my grandfather was a clergyman and I must have inherited that lamentable tendency to preach. I thank you for your indulgence and patience. I will now give myself OUT.

VISITORS & GUESTS



Rtn. Lau Hon Wah from H.K.I.W. (left) nicely taken care of by Rtn. Kenny.



P.P. Dennis Ting (right) with old pal P.D.G. Uncle Peter



Miss Pamela Cheng beside Rtn. Sam



Rtn. George with brother David

Don't miss it-D.G. Visit & Club Assembly

The District Governor will be visiting our club and attend our club's next Club Assembly which will be held on the coming 5th of September (Wednesday) at the Kiangsu & Chekiang Recreation Club Residents H.K. Association Ltd. 58 Queen's Road Central.

Please come and contribute to your club's growth & prosperity! Don't forget to bring along your Rotarianne. You only have to pay HK\$130 per head to stay on for the delicious Shanghaiese Dinner. **Don't Miss It!**

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Yeung Tak-Wah
Centre-In-Charge of "Wai Ji Training Centre"
"Mentally Retardation Services in Hong Kong"

ATTENDANCE

Membership 71
Present 40
Percentage 56%

BIRTHDAY BOYS

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Stg. Lee Shum announced an in-take of HK\$625. thanks to the birthday boys & handsome contribution from P.P. William.

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OUR HEARTEST WELCOME TO D.G. D.G. RICARDO H.S. LIN'S VISIT

To-day we have the great honour of having our District Governor of District 345 D.G. Ricardo H.S. Lin in visiting our club and to give us guidance. To this, we bid him our heartest and warmest welcome!



LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

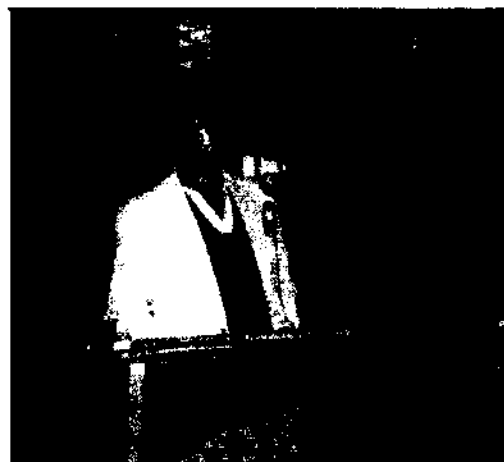
Mr. Yeung Tak Wah—Centre-in-Charge of Wai-Ji-Training Centre on Mentally retardation Services in Hong Kong

At the last weeks Wednesday meeting we have the honour of having Mr. Yeung Tak-Wah Centre-In-Charge of Wai-Ji-Training Centre for the mentally retarded persons to talk about mentally retardation services in Hong Kong.

In starting off his speech Mr. Yeung gave an introduction of locally available services for the mentally retarded persons which in his opinion is not quite in matching standard compared to more developed countries. His talk was then well illustrated by slide presentations showing services provided by the Wai-Ji-Training Centre and Mr. Yeung expressed that continuing endeavour is being made to contact local manufacturers, business organizations etc.

to seek employment opportunities for mentally retarded persons. Although the working capabilities of the mentally retarded persons are limited, Mr. Yeung said, it is hoped that they could be given a chance to do real productive work as a re-contribution to the community.

At the end of his talk PDG Uncle John presented on behalf on the club a cheque to Mr. Yeung in sponsorship of the Happy Day for the Mentally Handicapped 84 Project which was held on 31st August 1984 last Friday.



Mr. Yeung Tak Wah delivering his talk.



P.D.G. Uncle John presenting our club's donation of \$20,000 for the Happy Day for the Mentally Handicapped 1984 Project.

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D. G.'s Message



P. P. Andrew on the Rostrum

At the international assembly R.I. President Carlos Conesco announced his theme: **DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF SERVICE.** In the announcement he also emphasized that he will continue the President's Citation program this year. He challenged Rotarians worldwide with his theme, asking each and every Rotarian to **DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF SERVICE** in their dedications to the Rotary ideal of Service. He urged all the new district governors to

1. triple the average net gain of two percent (presently) in membership to six percent in 1984-85; the most effective way to achieve this is to have all unfilled classifications filled.
2. increase substantially the number of new clubs so that Rotary can be shared and service made more effective;
3. present a special challenge to each Rotarian to bring a new Rotarian into a Rotary Club in 1984-85; each new member inducted into club before June 1985 will receive a New Member Certificate from R.I. as recognition.
4. motivate clubs to establish one Interact club and one Rotaract Club, if they do not have such clubs;
5. participate in the great Polio 2005 campaign to help immunize all of the world's children against polio by the 100th anniversary of Rotary;
6. plan and initiate intercountry committees, so that cross-cultural and international friendships will be strengthened and World Community Service made more effective.

Therefore D.G. Ricardo Lin now urged us to focus on the following goals:

1. "R.I. President's Citation Program" A continued one under which Club presidents who meet - the following objectives will be awarded the citation:

A. **SHARE ROTARY** -- either achieve a net gain of members according to the numbers set in last year or sponsor a new Rotary club. Please note: At least 50 percent of all charter members of new clubs should live or work within the new club's territorial limits.

B. **SERVICE PEOPLE** - meet three of the following seven goals:

- 1) initiate a new vocational service project;
- 2) initiate a new community service project;
- 3) initiate a new international service project;
- 4) sponsor a new Interact club or a new Rotaract Club. Coming September is the Youth Month. Start organizing work now so that you may charter one in that month.
- 5) participate in youth exchange;
- 6) increase club representation at the district conference over last year's representation;
- 7) increase contributions' to The Rotary Foundation by 10 percent over last year's contributions.

2. "Rotary Friendship Exchange" A program to be undertaken by Rotary clubs and districts on a two year trial basis, starting on 1 July, 1984. This is a new program in which Rotarians and family members travel to other countries and stay with Rotarians as a means of fostering goodwill and understanding. This is not the first time such exchanges have been undertaken clubs and districts have been doing this on their own for years. It is, however, the first time Rotary Friendship Exchange has been offered as an R.I. program for all Rotarians in 158 countries of the world. There are two types of Friendship Exchanges. The first is a club to club visitor program, in which individual Rotarians, who may be accompanied by family members, spend a few days in the home of a Rotarian in another country. The second is a district to district program, in which four to six Rotary couples visit several communities in the host district for a period of up to one month. Both types are coordinated by a district friendship exchange committee. Guideline for this Rotary Friendship Exchange program is available at the R. I. Secretariat.

3. The Foundation Trustees have established a new incentive program to encourage continued support from Paul Harris fellows. Effective 1 July, 1984 an existing Fellow can, for each additional US\$1,000 he makes above his initial donation, receive a new Paul Harris Fellow lapel pin with a special border set with up to five blue sapphires. Donors will receive letters of

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appreciation from the Trustees and their names will be included in a pulished list. Such a contribution may be used a name someone else a Paul Harris Fellow, but the person who actually contributes is the one who will be recognized. This special recognition will be extended to all Paul Harris Fellows who contributed any multiple of US\$1,000 in the past. I hope existing Paul Harris Fellows in our District will respond to this program.

IS ROTARY A MEN'S FELLOWSHIP?

On 3 July, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the U.S. Jaycees (Junior Chambers of Commerce) organization can be required under the laws of some states of the U.S.A. to accept women as members. President Carlos Canseco has commented on the decision:

"It is my view that, because Rotary is an organization with the sole purpose of service to others, the issues decided by the Supreme Court in Roberts v. United States Jaycees are outside the scope of and therefore do not affect the membership policies of Rotary International.

He noted several important differences between Rotary's purpose and procedures and those of the Jaycees: (1) Rotary's purpose is entirely to serve others. Members themselves derive no services from membership; (2) Rotary is not a business organization, and has no commercial purpose; (3) Rotary's selective membership provisions are carefully observed and enforced. Membership is by invitation only.

"In summary, " said President Carlos "Rotary is a men's fellowship whose purpose is service. It is not a business or public accommodation. By policy, it is not political. Rotary prohibits a member from seeking any business or professional advantage from his membership."

The Supreme Court decision requires no change in Rotary's membership rules and, accordingly, none are authorized.

MILLION MEMBER GOAL SETTING BY 31 DECEMBER

President Carlos Canseco has made a formidable challenge to all Rotarians - one million members by the end of this calendar year! The "Millionth Rotarian" will receive an all-expense paid trip to the 1985 Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, U.S.A., where he will be duly recognized for the role he played in Rotary history.

Said the President: "If Rotary is to increase its effectiveness for the good, it needs to increase

its membership. The average rate of growth, in recent years, has been two percent, However, I have challenged your district governors, building on the momentum gained through Bill Skelton's Presidential Citation Program, to have a net gain of six percent in membership in 1984-85. That means that I am asking each club to triple its aggregate efforts for membership gain. If we can have a six percent increase in net membership gain in 1984-85, we will be able to reach the one million mark in membership."



Is this ambitious goal attainable? The President believes it is, and urges the support of every club president. To accomplish this in the next four months would required nearly three times the membership growth rate of any previous year. We can be inspired, says President Canseco, by the record number of 714 new clubs that were admitted in 1983-84.

President Carlos also challenged each member to "Discover a New Rotarian," and promised that each man who is inducted into a club by 30 June, 1985, will receive a special certificate of recognition. He also calls for renewed efforts to bring younger men into Rotary.

By July our membership was approaching 955,000. That means that an estimated 45,000 new members (notwithstanding loss through attrition) should be recruited. In other words each club would have to achieve a net gain of more than two new members in the next four months.

Go to it, Rotarians. You can do it! Make this 80th anniversary a year when Rotarians —men of service—reach and exceed the one million mark!

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SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sgt. Lee Shun announced an in-take of HK\$480 thanks to the birthday boys and returnees. Well done Sgt. L. S.

ATTENDENCE

Membership 71
Present 40
Percentage 57%

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

District Governor—Ricardo H.S. Lin

BIRTHDAY BOYS

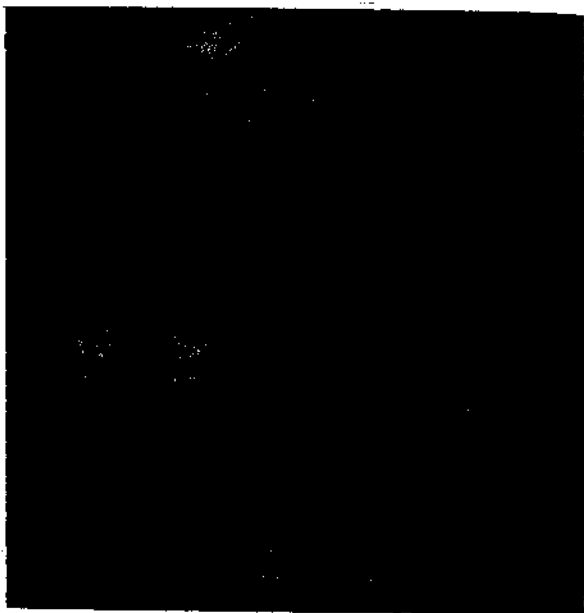
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Rtn. John Yau
Rtn. Kishu
Rtn. Ken Poon
Rtn. David Wong

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Rtn. John IV with his guests



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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

D.G. Ricardo H.S. Lin



D.G. Ricardo H.S. Lin addressing the assembly.

At the last week's Wednesday meeting we have the great honour of having District Governor Ricardo H.S. Lin attending our weekly lunch meeting and later in the evening attended our club assembly and dinner reception held in honour of his presence.

D.G. Ricardo had been kind enough to share with us his experience in Rotary Service besides presenting himself as an excellent P. R. man by offering our club a few "almost flattering comments".

D.G. Ricardo commented highly on the 1984 Rotary manual & Procedures and insisted that each member of the Executive Board of each club should possess a copy because :

1. IT IS EASY TO READ
2. SIMPLIFY PROCEDURES
3. PROVIDES GUIDANCE ON BETTER CLUB MANAGEMENT.

Also the 1984 Edition has 40% pages less to read compared to the 1983 Edition.

D.G. Ricardo had also vividly demonstrated to us the technique of introducing proper recognition of senior members of the club on an such occasion like this.

On Rotary Projects, D.G. Ricardo quoted the Rotary Park Project (Rotary Club of N.T.) and Factory visit to member's factory by vocational school students (Taiwan Club Project) for our reference. In planning Rotary Projects, he added, one should always gear oneself to "New Discovery".



D.G. Ricardo with PDG Uncle John & Grand-son Rtn. Walter.

Discover a New World of Service



D.G. Ricardo with our club's chartered members P.P. Jimmy & P.P. Pat-Cha.

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Meet President's Citation goals and make '84-'85 a banner year

President Carlos Canseco is continuing last year's highly successful Presidential Citation Program and has announced specific "Discovery" criteria for club presidents.

You can, in line with the President's "million member target," earn a Citation by motivating your members to Discover New Rotarians, or to Discover (Sponsor) a New Rotary Club. Other "Discovery" areas - a New Rotaract Club, a New Interact Club, New Rotary Friends, and of course a New World of Service.

Criteria are explained in an enclosure with this R.I. News. Be sure to make photo copies of it for distribution to your members, or print it in full in your next club bulletin.

Note that any new member inducted into your club in 1984-85 will receive a special Presidential certificate. Your district governor has details.

What better way to celebrate Rotary's 80th Anniversary than by earning a Presidential Citation? Encourage your members to meet the challenge and make 1984-85 the most memorable and exciting year in your club's history!

Official Call to the 1985 Convention of Rotary International, Kansas City

My Fellow Rotarians:

Come celebrate Rotary's 80th Anniversary at the International Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, U.S.A., 26-29 May, 1985.

This lush city stands on rolling hills near the start of the famed Santa Fe Trail. Here, many U.S. pioneers began their trek West to explore new opportunities. Kansas City Rotarians were pioneers as well, making the first contribution—US\$26.50 — to The Rotary Foundation, back in 1917. Next May, their city will be the site for Rotarians from around the world to DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF SERVICE.

At the magnificent Convention Center, plenary sessions will highlight our work with youth, our international efforts for peace through service and education, and Rotary's global fellowship. Tutorials on major areas of service and workshops on world fellowship activities will provide special opportunities to learn and share. After the festive interludes of home hospitality and international fellowship dinners, the Convention will culminate with a grand President's Ball.

Our International Convention was last held in Kansas City in 1918 when there were some 300 Rotary clubs in 10 lands. There have been a great many changes since then. Rotary has grown to include nearly 21,000 clubs in 159 countries and Kansas City has changed as well. Today, the metropolis of 1.3 million friendly people combines a respect for its pioneer heritage with the energy and drive of a modern city. It is a good place to gather to celebrate Rotary's past and chart its future. Please, join me and Rotary's world family at the 1985 Rotary International Convention.

Sincerely,

Carlos Canseco
President, Rotary International

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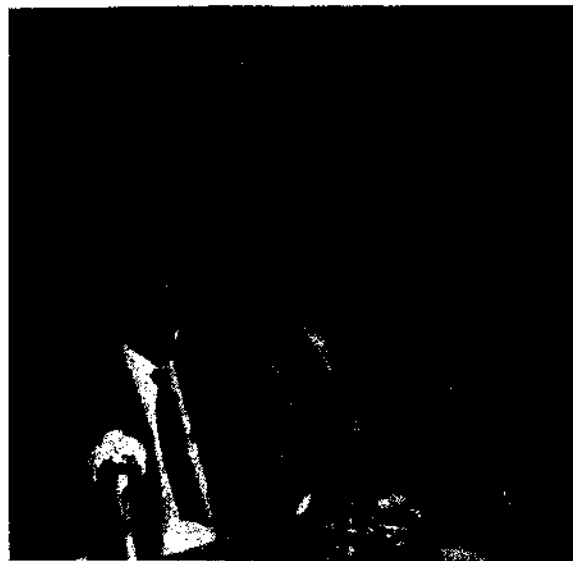
One of the pleasures of attending an R.I. International Convention is taking part in the Pre/Post Convention Homestay Program. Under this program visiting Rotarians and their families may choose to stay for a few days in the homes of Rotarian hosts. What better way to enrich your convention experience!

Rotarians and their families from outside the USCB region (United States, Canada, Bermuda, Puerto Rico) who are planning to attend the 1985 R.I. Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, U.S.A. (26-29 May) are invited to be guests in Rotary homes in the USCB region for a few days of hospitality during the week immediately prior to the convention or for a few days during the week following it. A clearinghouse has been set up at the Central Office to help match Rotary families requesting Homestay with North American Rotary families who have volunteered to serve as hosts.

A Homestay guest flyer with an application form for clubs outside USCB is enclosed with this R.I. News. Host letters and forms are being mailed to all clubs in the USCB Region. Completed forms should be returned as soon as possible. For best results, guests should return their forms by 15 December, 1984. The final deadline for receipt at the Central Office is 1 March, 1985.



From left: PDG Uncle John, PDG Philip, D.G. Ricardo



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Membership 71
 Present 44
 Percentage 62%

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 Rtn. Roy
 Rtn. W.K.
 Rtn. Robin

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. C. Schoenleb

"Current Trends In The American
 Restaurant Industry, Fads or For Real"

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Sgt. Lee Shun announced a handsome
 in-take of HK\$670.00. Keep it up L.S.
 Job Well Done !



President T.K., PDG Philip Lai & DG
 Ricardo Lin (Left to right)



Con's Rotarianne, Mrs. Ricardo, Mrs. Philip
 Lai (Left to right)



P.P. Wing Chow (District Secretary), Mrs.
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Mr. C. Schoenleb at work.

Good afternoon,

I've looked forward to this day ever since Bill Kwok contacted me for two reasons. First, for the honor of addressing you. I'm honored to have been asked to speak to you — Businessmen — in this, one of the citadels of the free-enterprise system — one of the "capitals of capitalism". I salute you — as some of the ultimate risk-takers — entrepreneurs — in the world today, may you always be allowed to ply your trade in a free economic system.

My second reason is to further my education as a president of an American company with a major business interest here and throughout the so-called Asia-Pacific basin. Obviously this kind of gathering is invaluable to me for that purpose. One of my personal goals is to be a wise and helpful partner in my role as a franchisor of ice cream parlours throughout the Asia Pacific Basin. To be that, I am absolutely convinced there's no substitute for first-hand knowledge of the area. It may have taken some

U.S. restaurant companies a long time to truly recognize this — but I believe we all know now that to be successful we have to "see", "touch" and "feel" the environment of the country.

I hope you will all help me accomplish this, and for my part, I'll discuss, as advertised, for the next 15 minutes or so, the "Emerging Trends in the American Restaurant Industry", in the last 20 years, whatever has swept through the U.S. restaurant industry, gets exported — and this is one of the first "ports of call".

Unlike many industries you can name, America has not lost its world-wide leadership position in the chain restaurant industry. In the United States, it remains a vibrant, innovative, growing industry. It is a truly remarkable industry. Let me share a couple of statistics to give you all a better understanding of the size and scope of the U.S. market for chain restaurants.

In 1984, the total size of the U.S. commercial food service market will be \$102 billion growing at the annual rate of about 5%. In the U.S., fully 40% of all eating occasions are outside the home — up from 30% 10 years ago. We expect eating out to continue to grow and account for 1 in 2 or 50% of all eating occasions within 10 years. The restaurant industry is the largest employer in the U.S. economy.

There are well over 1,000 restaurant chains — a chain being defined as at least 3 units under one name — in the U.S., but the top 100 account for 75% of the chain restaurant market — and the smallest of these 100 has sales of \$73 million.

Remarkably, for such a large market — it has always been a market of dynamic change. But, in recent years, starting in about 1981, there has been I think, a period of evolution that is, perhaps, the biggest era of change in the United States since large restaurant chains

Discover a New World of Service

Philip

Mrs.

Lam

showed all the world you could successfully manage restaurants thousands of miles apart on 5 continents in the late 60's to early 70's. Like the late 60's, we see this current change being an evolution not a "revolution" — that is, that you won't see all the changes I'm about to describe occur overnight — or suddenly see a chain emerging to replace the largest one Et Al, but these changes will have a profound effect in the next 3 to 5 years in the U.S. and, perhaps, outside the U.S. on the fortunes of all chains that you now know. And — there's no doubt that some chains — perhaps some already on your shores — will fail.

Well — what are these trends and what is causing them to occur? In the time allotted, I'll try and give you a cursory answer to both.

We have identified four critical trends — the causes for which are essentially rooted in the key lifestyle and demographic changes occurring in the U.S. I'll try to briefly outline these changes which, surprisingly, seem at times to contradict one another. Ours is, at times, an inscrutable culture to all of us, from our viewpoint, the U.S. consumer is:

1. Older — By 1990, 55.3% will be over 30. This means the persuasive influence of our youth culture of the late 60's and 70's has diminished and will perhaps, never return. It also means, in our business, we have a more sophisticated consumer — one which grew up on fast food and, frankly, is restless in his restaurant habits — he will try new concepts wherever they appear — and has less chain loyalty than ever before.
2. More health-conscious — A recent study by Campbell Soup Company indicates 69% of the U.S. is in some kind of exercise — dietary program most of the time. Ten years ago — though the numbers aren't available, I'd guess that 30% would have been a maximum number. In short, we have a calorie-conscious, nutrition conscious consumers as our growing market.
3. Eating less "meals" — A new term has arisen in America for a new kind of eating phenomenon. It has been dubbed "grazing". Americans are becoming snackers — they eat 4 to 5 times a day, a variety of "meals", small "instant" meals. They eat these "meals" in places we call "food courts" in shopping malls. As many of you know, I'm sure, the major regional shopping centers in the U.S. have a special area in them where a whole series of specialty fast food restaurants exist for a common seating area. At these food courts — our U.S. consumer will "graze". He will eat, for example, at 10:00 coffee and rolls; at 11:00 he'll consume a quick "hot pretzel", at 12:00 its a salad or a sandwich; at 1:00 its a soft drink and chips; at 2:00 its ice cream and perhaps then,

pizza or egg rolls or fil a fel, etc, every hour or so throughout the day.

This changed consumer — the older, more sophisticated, more health conscious consumer who grew up on fast food — the consumer who more and more "grazes" instead of eating formal meals has caused an enormous change in the restaurant business in the 80's — a change which, overall, represents the development of more new concepts — more new kinds of restaurants than, perhaps, ever, in the history of America's chain restaurant industry.

Essentially, as I've indicated, the changes fall into four identifiable trends:

Trend#1 — "lighter" foods. The era of burger, fries and coke hasn't ended yet, but it is declining rapidly. In our country of beef eaters and pork consumers, what started out as a "fringe" food is now a mainstream American fact — beef and pork are perceived as "bad for you" and chicken and fish — particularly fish, are "good for you"; hence, per capital consumption of beef has declined every year for the past five years.

Lighter foods also mean salads — 8 years ago a salad bar was a "new" item. Today, all but two of our major chains have salads.

Trend#2 — "instant" "ethnic foods". We started fast food in America with hamburgers, fried chicken and roast beef — three quintessentially American foods. Our new consumers, weaned on fast food, have sought more variety and greater value. Enter fast food Mexican foods, Chinese foods, "barbecued" foods — originally a very regional southern U.S. food.

Trend#3 — "lots of food for the money". — as you all know, the average American is a big eater — and he seeks lots of food. During the 79-81 recession, this "lots of food" became translated as a real "value-seeking" trend. Fast food had doubled in price in 5 years. A big Mac, fries and coke were in 1972 about \$1.00. By 1979, this same order was over \$2.00. Consumers looked for more for the money and a series of concepts that offered "all you can eat for \$2.95 or \$3.95" sprang up for a whole generation of middle-lower income families. Usually, by the way, this kind of food value is possible because the foods offered are low cost pasta or chicken dishes and lots of salad.

Trend#4 — Gourmet foods — an American consumer might sum up this trend this way, "Look, if I have to pay almost \$3.00 for a big Mac, fries and coke — I might as well spend a little more and get the best. Or, he might say, "Look, I like the better things in life, I can't afford the car I want or the house I want; but I can afford to pay for the "best" when I eat."

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- These four key trends have had a profound impact on our restaurant business. At first we saw existing chains modify their menus primarily to react to the growth of lighter foods. They added such things as:
1. Salad Bars — In the past 8 year virtually all major U.S. fast food chains have installed them.
 2. Diet Drinks-Caffeine Free — Most restaurants have at least 25% volume here, vs, 5% five years ago.
 3. A glut of chicken and fish entries/sandwiches — no hamburger chain is without a fish and chicken entree. They've also added breakfast — but this was an economic issue — that is — trying to get a better ROI on the facility — not a response to a changing life style — nor is it likely to be a growth area in the late 80's.
 4. Remodeling interiors, "lighter", more up-scale interiors are the rule of the day — light foods seem to dictate lighter, more open interior spaces.

In the past 2 years however, the societal changes have spawned a whole new generation of American restaurant chains — chains which you haven't seen here yet — but they will probably be looking in this direction in the next 2 to 3 years.

What are these "chains"? We have identified five kinds.

1. Gourmet hamburgers — There are 8 to 10 chains which feature 6 oz. to 8 oz. hamburgers

— cooked to order with fast food service — offering a very limited menu. They are adult hamburger places — featuring beer and wine/liquor — and fresh baked buns/desserts on premise and using names hard to fathom outside the U.S.

2. Cafeteria service-style/family service style — Italian/oriental and so-called southern fried foods offered in huge portions at low prices.
3. Lite or "nutritional" fast food burgers — Featuring broiled burgers, low calorie whole wheat buns, salads, soups, fresh fruit juices.
4. More specialized theme restaurants — In the old days — the 70's — you would build a restaurant and the interior would be "interesting" or "unique" — and then you would serve steak. No more — now you walk in and the theme and the menu correlate totally.
5. Gourmet ice cream — Well that's truly an oversimplified "overview" of what's happening in the U.S. restaurant industry today. I think as a result of these trends and the almost unbelievable proliferation of new competition, you can look for the current industry giants to lose some of their clout — some of their market share in the coming years. We aren't ready to write an obituary for them — but they will have to continue to change and change rapidly if they are to survive the 80's as a healthy growing enterprise.

Thanks very much for your kind attention. I close with a sincere hope that your future will be most prosperous.

FIRST TIME FATHER

Congratulations to Rtn. Y.K. Chang on becoming a father for the first time! His baby girl was born on the 7th of September. No name for her yet as Y.K. didn't expect her to arrive ahead of schedule.

Candy! Y.K., We want Candy!

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. George Heinz
University of East Asia

GOLDEN FLAG AWARDEES



Rtn. John Yao and the awardees of the Golden Flag Project taken in Tokyo.

YOUTH ACTIVITY MONTH

Since September is the Youth Activity Month, Immediate Past President Andrew Chen stressed the importance of our members participating in youth projects particularly helping Rtn. F.K. in supervising our Interact Club in New Method College.

Rtn. Anthony Tsui introduced 2 Rotary Foundation Scholars from USA. They are Mr. Byron Carlock Jr. and Miss Marsha Hoskins, both enrolled in the International Asian Studies Program at the Chinese University.

ATTENDENCE	
Total	71
Present	42
Percentage	59

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 Rtn. Pau Leung
 P. P. Edwin Tao

WELCOME HOME
 Rtn. Ken Poon from Bangkok

VISITING ROTARIAN

- Rtn. Bill Deas
- Rtn. John G. Stanger
- Rtn. Golden Linford
- P.P. Joseph Regenbrench
- Rtn. Peter Hanhyard
- P. Elect. Russell Kwok
- Rtn. W.A. Hensanling Jr.
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- S. Chhibbes
- Bill Kwok
- Kevin Crombie
- Anita Ip
- Alfred Chang
- Richard Tsang
- Ingeborg Maix
- Manolo Chellaram
- Marsha Hoskins
- Byron Carlock, Jr.
- Tom Lloyd
- Eric Payne

HOST

- Pres. T.K.
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- Rtn. Kishu
- Rtn. David Wong
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SERGEANT'S REPORT

S.A.A. L.S. reported that we are richer by HK\$558.

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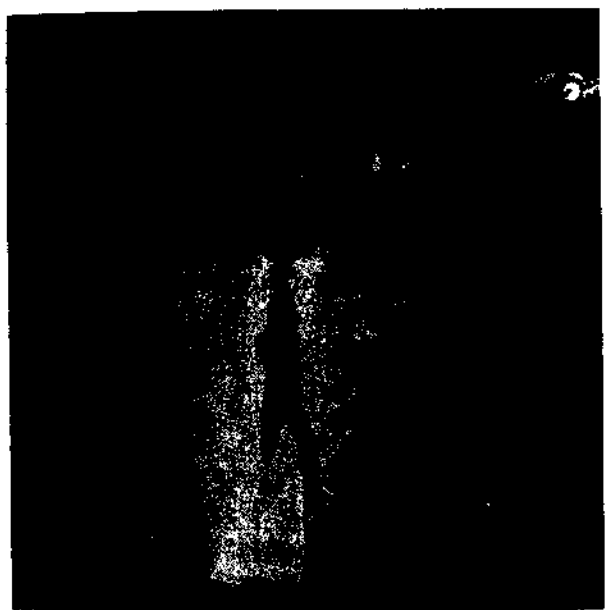
ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

"The Robots are Coming"

by

Mr. George Heinz
University of East Asia



At last Wednesday's meeting, we have the honour of having Mr. George Heinz of University of East Asia to speak at the assembly. Mr. Heinz's speech title was "The Robots are coming".

Robots are by no means new to all of us. We read and learn about robots first in science fictions, movies and on television programmes. Toy robots are flooding the world's toy markets, even the kids nowadays thought there is nothing new about robots.

But now, Mr. Heinz is passing to us the message that robots are really coming into our daily lives. Mr. Heinz described robots as

"Intellegent Machines" which can perform tasks of both Industrial and household nature. He estimated that at present, 20000 robots are being used in the whole world and predicted that by 1995 all kinds of industry are expected to employ robots in the manufacturing process.

Robots may be classified into the following 3 categories:-

Heavy Industrial - Heavy lighting & welding works

Light Industrial - Assembly General Commercial
General Commercial - Service & Household household Domestic Works etc.

The tendency of more robots are being used in industries is because they can work under adverse conditions and perform dangerous tasks which can not be performed by human beings e.g. handling radio active or poisonous substances; and they will never go on strike!

The best type of robots, Mr. Heinz said, is programmable. They are more flexible in terms of what they can do. Sensors can be fitted into the robots for the specific tasks which they are designed to perform such as security surveillance, giving fire alarm warning as well as extinguishing fire.

As far as domestic usage of robots are concerned, they can perform practically all kinds of household work from cutting grains to cooking and bar-tendering and may be voice actuated in taking verbal instructions.

However there are other problems with robots in as far as climbing stairs or moving from a different level to another. There are also problems with legal liabilities in case damages are caused by mal-functioning of the "intellegent machines".

As for the costs of robots Mr. Heinz indicated that they would be in the order of HK\$8000-50000 depending on the design and usage.

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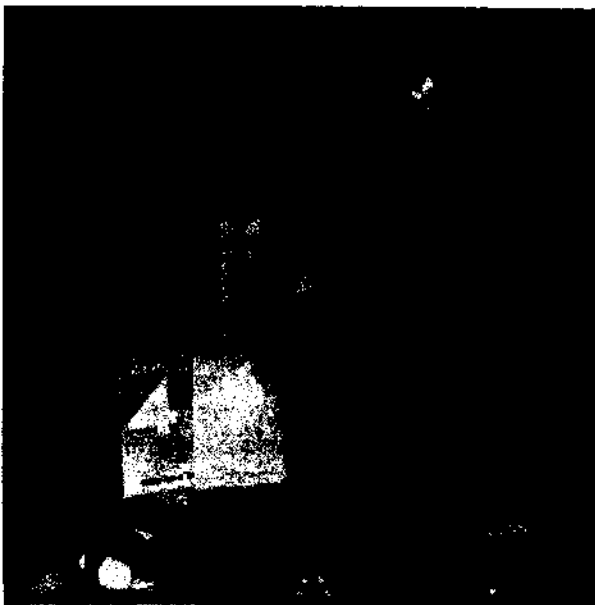
The effect of employing more robots on employment would be small on service trades but may have a greater impact on industries.

The First International Robot Table Tennis Tournament will be held in UK next year Mr. Heinz said, and with that, he himself is convinced that in 10 years time, managers and MBA programmes should have lessons in robotics same as for computers to-day.

Mr. Heinz said, "no doubt the robots are coming, the question is now soon it will come!"

ROTARY INFORMATION

— by P.P. Con Conway



Last week we have the honour of having P.P. Con to speak on the 4-Way Test.....

A 4-way Test

Rotary International has thrived because of the dedication by Rotarians to the 4 Avenues of Service.

One of these Avenues is:

Vocational Service

and the Director of our Club responsible for this Avenue is Rtn. C.Y. Fu.

A 4-Way Test committee is a part of Rtn. C.Y.'s Vocational Service Committee and they are hard at work considering ways and means of publicising The 4-Way Test.

As you are aware our club has endeavoured to promote the 4-Way Test by having it typed opposite the menu on each menu card at our weekly luncheon meetings.

We use The 4-Way Test page in the menu as a vehicle for the development and maintenance of high ethical standards in human relations.

Millions of copies of The 4-Way Test have been distributed. Thousands of individuals, not just Rotarians, have memorised its four simple questions. Repeated experience — ever since The 4-Way Test was originated by a Chicago Rotarian — has shown that a great improvement can be made in human relations when a person or group makes it habitual in daily use.

It follows then that the Vocational Service Committee's efforts to persuade club members to train ourselves and others in the use of The 4-Way Test is highly laudable and worthy of our fullest support.

The 4-Way Test committee is now seeking ways of publicising in a very distinct manner this Rotary International maxim. I will not steal their thunder but I ask you to give them your fullest support in their aims to publicise this excellent maxim.

Finally one can find the efforts of Rotary Clubs to promote The 4-Way Test very gratifying but as with all maxims it is essential that we adhere to the exact protocol and wording of The 4-Way Test if we are to have uniformity in the application and acceptance of it in our daily lives.

Therefore it should be noted that the correct way to reproduce The 4-Way Test is in the following form:

THE 4-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

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

I look forward, as I'm sure you do to learning of the final outcome of Rtn. C.Y.'s Vocational Service Committee's efforts to publicise this maxim as I truly believe that

THE 4-WAY TEST

is the one way Rotarians have found unanimity of purpose in promoting better human relations throughout the entire world.

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Vocational Service Month – October

October has been chosen as the Vocational Service Month of 1984 Rotary Year

Regardless of when you joined Rotary or which classification was loaned to you, Vocational Service Month is a special month for your classification.

It's an opportune time for you to uphold your classification by showing your commitment to Rotary's Second Avenue of Service.

Whether you choose to take Rotary into your workplace, provide vocational guidance for youth, or organize a job-retraining program, you'll be helping your classification to shine. And that's the essence of Vocational Service.

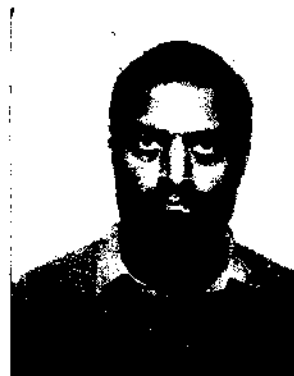
So during October, make it a point to do something nice for your classification.

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Sgt. Lee Shun reported an intake of HK\$610
Thanks to the birthday boys.
Keep it up L.S.!



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Rtn. Ewan McMillan	H.K. South
Rtn. Samuel Wong	HKIW
P.P. George Chu	Kowloon North

ATTENDANCE
Total 71
Present 41
Percentage 59

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Rtn. S. H.
P. P. Andrew
Rtn. J. L.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
Mr. Howard Yeung M.D. of Swire Travel Urban Councilor Member of the selection committee for the Ten Outstanding Young Persons Award
Speech Title
"Outstanding Youth and Our Future"

WELCOME HOME
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Rtn. S. F. from U.S.A.

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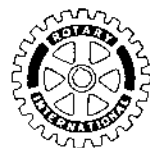
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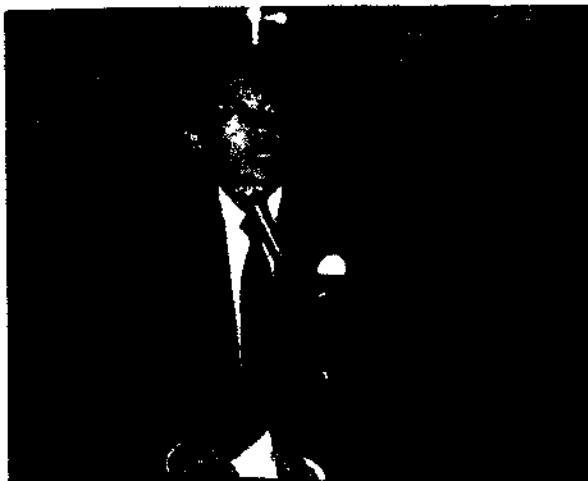
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Howard Young, Chariman of Outstanding Young Persons' Association Hong Kong Island East Rotary Club 26th September, Excelsior Hotel



The Outstanding Young Persons' Selection, Association and the Future of Hong Kong

The "Ten Outstanding Young Persons Selection" originated in the United States when it was organised by the Junior Chamber of Commerce earlier this century. It became an annual event and people in the USA that have received this award include some well known personalities such as late President John Kennedy and President Richard Nixon. In 1970, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Hong Kong introduced the selection here, and recently it has also become an annual event. This year's selection process is now underway and the closing date for nominations is the end of this month.

The objective of the selection is not only to give recognition to young people in Hong Kong who have achieved success in their own

field of work or community service, but to also encourage even more young people to strive for success by using these awardees as examples. I must add here that awardees in the past were not recognised for fame nor wealth, but really for achievements that have come about by their own hard work and personal efforts, often under very trying conditions.

The annual selection is done in four different categories, namely 1. Commerce & Industry, 2. The professions, 3. Public and social service, 4. The arts, entertainment & sports.

The basic conditions for someone to be considered for the outstanding young persons' award by the JAYCEES is that this person must have resided in Hong Kong for 5 years, have one person or company nominating him, and is between the ages of 21 to 40. In the past, a total of 74 persons have received the award. You might ask then why have not many more persons received the award, since there have been eleven annual selections since its introduction to Hong Kong. The answer is that in many years, the panel of judges decided to give less than ten awards because they felt that the standards of the nominees were not high enough. Another reason is because many eligible people have not even had their names put before the panel of judges because no one bothered to nominate them. Indeed I am sure that there are many cases where deserving people have not been nominated because people around town think that they are so well-known and so successful that surely someone else must have nominated them by now. But the truth is that unless someone actually takes the initiative to nominate someone, whether it be your friend, colleague or even parents, then the selection process and the panel of

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judges will also find themselves short of candidates.

Being a nominator is quite simple. All you have to do is get some forms from a City District Office to the JAYCEES, (and I have brought along some here today), and fill in the details of the person you have in mind. All you have to do is to get that person to agree to accept your nomination, and commit that if he indeed wins the award, he has to be around on the night of the presentation ceremony to receive it.

1. When the nominations are received by the JAYCEES, they are put together and sent to a reputable management consultancy company for initial screening. After being short listed, the candidates are individually interviewed by a board of five judges, one of which I happen to be for the first time this year. The other judges this year include the Honourable David Jeaffreson, Secretary for Security, the Honourable Harry Fang, member of the Legislative Council, Doctor Henry Li, Chairman of the Medical Association and Dr. Daniel Tse, President of Baptist College. The panel of judges can be changed every year but inevitably include one or two members from the Legislative Council, a senior member of Government of Secretariat rank, someone from business and commerce together with someone from education or social service in order to make judging easier and fairer, bearing in mind the four different categories we have. If any of you here know of anyone who you think is a candidate for the award, I urge you to put in your nominations now.

One thing typical about the annual award in Hong Kong which is different from many countries in the world is that after the presentation of the award to recipients, that has not become the end of the matter. In 1977, the awardees up to that time formed themselves into what is called "The Outstanding Young Persons Association".

The TOYPA is, like yourselves, a non-profit making association. Since the TOYP Award is a project organised by the JAYCEES, naturally at least one common area between both organisations is that they try to do some community service. Although we also sometimes try to raise some funds to do useful public projects, we place less stress on raising funds and more stress on our own members becoming involved in the actual running of projects.

One of the first projects the association did was back in 1977 when members funded and co-operated with Radio Hong Kong and Labour Department to produce a series of thirteen short TV films on career counselling in Hong Kong. It was so successful that subsequently Radio Hong Kong and Labour Department produced a version number 2 of the series which was shown on television and schools with a view to guiding youngsters in seeking a career in various fields of industry and commerce. Other projects include the "Model Children Selection" to commemorate the United Nations year of the Child and a seminar for young business executives jointly organised with the ICAC.

In late 1983, after a series of meetings to exchange views amongst members, it was decided to undertake a project related to the common objective announced by Britain and China of preserving the prosperity and stability of Hong Kong.

Our first objective was to be constructive. Secondly, it had to be something that was characteristic of TOYPA. Thirdly it had to be something that involved the personal efforts of as many members as possible.

In order to reflect the individuality and different views of our members, we decided not to do a simple questionnaire survey. We also did not choose to compile a comprehensive set of proposals for the future or dwell on broad political issues because none of us claim to be experts in the art of government. In any case we received our awards not in recognition of political activities, but rather down to earth hard work.

On this basis, we decided to ask members to give thought to their own profession, both present and future along the following broad guidelines:

1. The current state of success of the profession, and its importance in Hong Kong or in relation to other places;
2. The reasons or elements to date that have attributed to the success or otherwise of the profession;
3. Those elements that need to be preserved, or new elements that could be introduced to help achieve continued success and prosperity in the profession.

This booklet titled "Candid Opinion - What makes Hong Kong Tick?" is the result

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PROJECT NEWS

Happy Day for Mentally Handicapped 1984

The project was held on 31st August 1984 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Caritas Community Hall, 2 Caine Road, Hong Kong. The objective of the project was :

1. To Promote intergration of the abled and the mentally disabled.

2. To Provide them with social and recreational activities.

3. To Provide opportunities for the volunteers in working with them, and was sponsored by our Club and Organized by the following Agencies:

1. The Society of Homes for the Handicapped,
2. Caritas Mount Davis Centre
3. Kowloon Union Church Wai Ji Training Centre, Mr. Martin Lewis (Commissioner for Rehabilitation), Mr. T.K. Ghose (President of Rotary Club of Island East), Mr. C.M. Leung, M.B.C. (Chairman of the Society of Homes for the Handicapped), Miss Phyllis Wong (Co-ordinator of Caritas Rehabilitation Service) and Rev. Clabon (Kowloon Union Church Wai Ji Training Centre) were guests of honour on that occasion.

The Programme started with open ceremony followed by stage performance by Mentally Handicapped which were as follows:

- Rhapsody (Caritas Mount Davis Centre)
- Tribal dance (Shun Lee Adult Training Centre)
- Drama (Lai Yiu Adult Training Centre)
- Musical drama (Hing Wah Adult Training Centre)
- Hula-Hula dance (Father Tapella Home)

- Fancy ball dance (Kowloon Union Church Wai Ji Training Centre)

Other Participating Agencies & Voluntary Groups include: The Society of Homes for The Handicapped, Lai Yiu Adult Training Centre, Hing Wah Adult Training Centre, Shun Lee Adult Training Centre, Father Tapella Home, Priscilla Home, Caritas Mount Davis Centre, Kowloon Union Church Wai Ji Training Centre, Caritas Lok Kan Sch., Po Leung Kuk Kwai Shing Children's Training Centre, Siu Lam Hospital, Pak Tin Children's Centre, Kai Chi Children's Training Centre, S.W.D. Western District Work Activity Centre, S.W.D. Tai Hang Tung Work Activity Centre, H.K. Red Cross, H.K. Baptist College Social Service Group, Wai Ji Training Centre Volunteer Group, H.K. Shue Yan College Social Service Group, Foco Lare Movement, Agency for Volunteer Service, Our Lady Queen of Angels Parish Social Service Group.

The Participants consisted of :

- Mentally Handicapped	317
- Volunteers	120
- Worker	180
- Guest	16
- The Committee of Happy Day for the Mentally Handicapped number:	<u>5</u>
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The project was well participated & successful



The Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Signifying the Opening of the 'Happy Day' Project.



President T.R. receiving presentation by one of the Co-organizers.

of personal participation by 52 members of TOYPA and covers 46 different fields. The articles represent the personal views of members rather than the organisations they work for or TOYPA as a whole. Although the objective of this project was not come up with a common stand on any issue, there are a number of points that seem to stand out from most of the individual submissions:

1. Most think that Hong Kong is an extremely successful place and all members are anxious to maintain the success of Hong Kong well into the future.
2. Most have identified our existing systems (social, legal and economic) as being important ingredients for our present success regardless of the profession or field.
3. Most have identified our existing freedom, not only personal freedoms, but also freedom from excessive government controls as another ingredient for success.

This book was launched in early July, approximately eight months after the idea was conceived and copies of the publication were submitted to the Governments of Britain and China prior to its official launch.

Although the negotiations on Hong Kong's future were conducted between Britain and China a sovereign states, and up till now Hong Kong has not had any direct role in the negotiations. I am sure that the views of Hong Kong people expressed in various formats have been taken into account. Indeed reports by various delegations to Peking over the last year or so have indicated that Hong Kong people will also have some role play in discussions regarding the Basic Law which will have to be promulgated as a result of the Sino-British Agreement. I think that whether Hong Kong remains successful or not, not only depends on the efforts and the hard work of Hong Kong people in the long run, it also depends on what sort of useful input people from all walks of life will be able to provide as far as the drafting of the Basic Law is concerned, and to what extent this input will really be able to influence the Basic Law. At the moment I am truly hopeful that views of young people in Hong Kong will not be ignored, for not only have TOYPA received quite an encouraging response from members of the Hong Kong Government and the British Government to our book, but we notice that Mr. Xu Jiātun of Xinhua News Agency also referred to the publication not too long ago in a positive manner.

Hong Kong is watching today, I personally do not expect that the Agreement to be announced tonight will be able to satisfy one hundred percent of the people in one hundred percent of all the aspects of what makes Hong Kong tick. If you want to know whether I think the Agreement is good, ask me tonight, and if you want to know about the binding Nature of the Draft Agreement, ask The Attorney General, Mr. Michael Thomas who will be speaking at The Outstanding Young Persons Association luncheon at the Mandarin Hotel on Friday. However I do strongly believe what we said in our publication that "Merely worrying without doing anything is certainly not the road to success". I think if you want to keep Hong Kong successful, the only way is to get down to working, implement the Agreement and try our best to make it work. I think Hong Kong has stood back long enough over these two years, trying to ponder in the dark what the Agreement will be about. We simply cannot afford to sit back another thirteen years and ponder about who will be in charge at that time or trying to guess whether things will be implemented to the word in thirteen or sixty-three years' time. But what we can do is adopt a pragmatic attitude like the negotiators and get down to hard work.

Young people have a particular interest in the Agreement in that they should still be around by 1997, Since I would not expect one hundred percent of the people to be so confident about the future, and naturally some people will still think of leaving Hong Kong, some for good, some who will return later if the going is good. At this particular point in time, the most important role younger people in the lower echelons of any business organisation, or government for that matter, is to face the future as a challenge and be willing to take up the responsibilities that have been left by those people who for one reason or another choose to leave. Secondly there are quite a number of young people and managers, such as TOYPA awardees who are already in a position of responsibility in their own companies. Unless something unexpected happens today, I have no reason to doubt that most of us will be in Hong Kong for some time to come. I would hope they, and all of you who are persons of responsibility adopt an enlightened attitude towards promoting your subordinates, especially those younger executives who are willing to face up to the future by giving them more responsibilities. Thirdly I think if we are given the chance, then we should not lose the opportunity to be "useful and constructive" in providing input to the elements of the

Basic Law. The only difference is that hopefully this time we will be talking about useful and constructive things in the open, and not in the dark!

ASIA REGIONAL CONFERENCE

November 14-17 Manila Philippines
Registration Form are available from Rtns. Walter Yuen and Warren Wilson. Don't delay registration as we want to send a strong delegation from our club.

Our sister club, Makari North will host a fellowship party for our delegation on 15 November.

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Get your registration in now.

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Chow Cheung Fat of

Labour Dept. Careers Guidance to Youth.

ATTENDANCE

Membership	71
Present	48
Percentage	68%

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Sgt. Lee Shun reported an in-take of

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Speech by Mr. CHOW Cheung-fat, Labour Officer (Youth Employment), at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club (Hong Kong Island East held on 10th October 1984

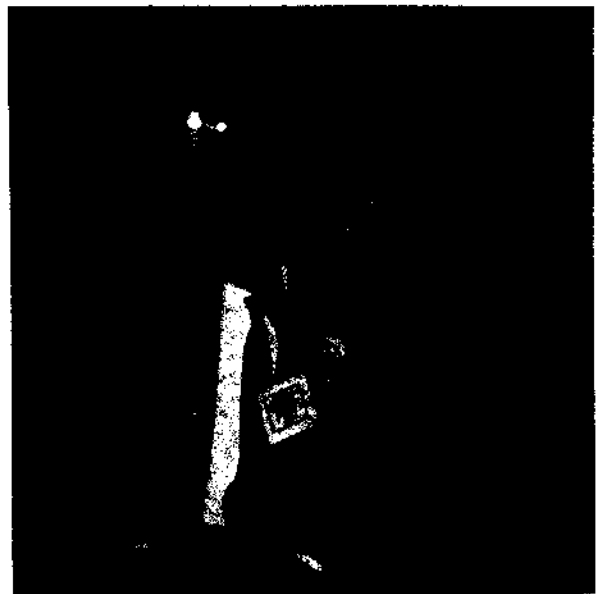
Mr. Chairman, Members of the Rotary Club (Hong Kong Island East),

Good afternoon, I am very pleased to have been invited to join you for lunch today and to address this meeting on the work of the Youth Employment Advisory Service (YEAS) of the Labour Department and its role within the broad realm of careers education in Hong Kong.

As many of you are aware, few decisions in life are as important and have such far-reaching implications for the individual as those which contribute to his occupational choice and vocational development. The choice of a career will affect his opportunity to develop his intellectual and personal qualities and will determine to a great extent his standard of living. It will influence his social life and affect his surroundings in terms of where he is likely to live, the pattern of his work and leisure day, and the sort of people he is most likely to meet. It will be the major source of his economic security and, perhaps more important, the means by which he is able to realise and develop particular talents and abilities, and satisfy particular values and needs.

Career decisions, however, cannot be made in a vacuum. The individual must be faced with alternatives which provide the opportunity for choice. He must also be able to make an objective evaluation of himself. The degree of success an individual will achieve in choosing a career best suited to his personality, interests and aptitudes should be the result of the integration within himself of his own evaluative process, his own understanding of his developing interests and related careers information. Objective self-evaluation, analysis of interests and growing awareness of self will gradually lead to a narrowing of the interest areas, to the formulation of viable alternatives and ultimately exploration at a specific level of a smaller number of alternatives which have been seriously considered. The availability of a wealth of careers information across a wide spectrum of generality and specificity is vital and indispensable in this evaluative process in career-decision-making as such information can increase young people's awareness of the world of work and stimulate their interest in exploring it.

In the last two decades, occupational choice has been increasingly recognised by both theorists and practitioners of vocational guidance as a developmental process extending over many years. It is not a 'snap-shot' event which takes place at a single point in time. Careers advice and guidance should therefore begin early in a young person's secondary education and be available when decisions having career implications are made. For example, during the third year of secondary school pupils usually have to make significant subject choices, while in the fifth year a major decision is needed about whether to leave school to take employment or whether to continue in education. Subsequently, further decisions are required by those who continue into the sixth form. In making those decisions, pupils and students required appropriate and timely information, advice and guidance, a need which is accentuated by the rapidly changing patterns of employment and the complexity of the provision of training opportunities and further and higher education. By the time they leave school or college for paid employment, young people should have been helped to formulate clear ideas as to the sort of occupations that are suitable and likely to be available to them.



*Last Week's Speaker—Mr. Chow Cheung-Fat
Labour Officer (Youth Employment) "Carrier
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What is Careers Education?

Careers education is best described as a systematic way to prepare young people for the world of work and to provide them with a general understanding of its opportunities and challenges. Specifically, its objectives are to help young people to develop self-awareness; to broaden their horizons in thinking about possible careers and occupations; to inculcate in them, at an early stage, correct attitudes towards work; and to prepare them to make considered choices and decisions.

Careers education is developed through three stages: Careers Awareness, Careers Exploration and Careers Preparation. These three stages are complementary to one another and should be implemented sequentially as follows:

Stage 1 — Careers Awareness

The first stage covers the perception of the importance of an appropriate choice of a career and the development of a correct attitude towards work.

Stage 2 — Careers Exploration

The next stage is the exploration of employment opportunities for an informed and realistic career decision.

Stage 3 — Careers Preparation

This third stage of careers education aims to prepare a young school-leaver for entry to a specific career by guiding him to select the necessary training avenues and to learn the techniques of job application.

Government involvement

It is the Government's responsibility to ensure that careers education is initiated in secondary schools, developed through the secondary school curriculum and continued for young people as they grow from adolescence to adulthood. It is also considered essential to provide careers facilities in schools as well as outside the school environment. In addition, careers education should not end abruptly for students when they leave school either at Form III or Form V. Provision should thus be made to enable young people who have left school to seek further advice on careers if they wish to do so.

The work of the Youth Employment Advisory Service

The Youth Employment Advisory Service (YEAS) of the Labour Department is responsible for promoting careers education in Hong Kong. Since its inception in 1968, it has been engaged in a planned programme of activities geared to helping young people choose a career best suited to their talents, interests and abilities, and to preparing them for the transition from school to work. Broadly speaking, these activities include:

1. provision of group guidance to secondary school students;
2. running of a network of careers information centres where young people can seek careers advice;
3. maintenance of a continued supply of up-to-date careers information and materials for reference by students, teachers, parents and other interested parties;
4. organisation of work orientation programmes for secondary school students; and
5. provision of in-service training for careers teachers in collaboration with the Education Department and the HKU Extra-Mural Department.

Group guidance activities

Every year, guidance begins with careers talks to groups of students to arouse their careers awareness.

These talks are designed to guide young people to a systematic choice of career and a fair competition for employment. In the school year 1983/84, officers of the YEAS gave 615 talks on careers to 115,000 students.

Careers conventions are jointly organised with the Hong Kong Association of Careers Masters on a regional basis. Each convention is a one or two-day function filled with careers activities such as specialist talks, film shows and a mini-exhibition mounted by students of the participating schools. In this way, students have a chance to receive first-hand information from experts in various fields of employment and play an active part in collecting careers information for the exhibition. In the last school year, 27,800 students from 152 secondary schools attended the seven regional careers conventions held in Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories.

The annual careers exhibition is by far the most widely known careers activity of the YEAS. First held in 1972, it brings together exhibitors from commerce, industry, the services and government departments to show young people the wide range of careers available in Hong Kong. Associated activities of the exhibition include a series of live careers shows and a careers quiz. This year the exhibition will be held again at the City Hall from 10th — 19th November. With the support of exhibitors, students, teachers, parents and the public in general, it is expected that more than 100,000 visitors will be attracted to it over the 10-day exhibition period.

Careers information centres

At present the YEAS operates three careers information centres. Each centre is equipped with a reference library consisting of publications and newscuttings on employment, educational and training opportunities, and audio-visual facilities. Staff are also available to provide careers advice when requested. In the school year 1983/84, some 36,000 students, young people, teachers and parents visited these centres.

Supply of resource materials for careers education

The YEAS produces its own resource materials, both written and audio-visual. 40 careers pamphlets have been published on job opportunities in commerce, industry, the services and government. These are supplemented by 32 titles of slide presentations, 25 careers films and 40 video-cassette tape recordings. Some 200 cassette tape recordings on specialist talks given by experts in various fields of work are also available.

Information for all these productions is obtained from first-hand investigations and enquiries by YEAS officers and written publications are distributed free of charge to individuals interested in careers matters. Each secondary school and youth centre has been given a complete set of YEAS publications and new publications are distributed on a regular basis. As for audio-visual presentations, they are all available for viewing at the careers information centres.

Work orientation programme

This is a new YEAS venture to enable F.4 — F.5 students and their careers teachers to gain insight into the world of work at first hand by way of actually visiting the working environment and observing people in various occupations at work. The first programme was organised in May 1984 for 340 students from 14 secondary schools in Tuen Mun to visit 10 establishments in the private and public sectors. Because of its very favourable response, a similar programme will be organised on a larger scale in mid-1985.

Training for careers

Apart from young people, the YEAS also provides training for careers teachers. A training course in collaboration with the Education Department is being run, and a psychology course, which is in collaboration with the HKU Education Department, is also being run. In addition, careers education are being provided on a regular basis.

Future outlook

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Training for careers teachers

Apart from providing careers services to young people, the YEAS also organises in-service training for careers teachers. The first formal one-year part-time training course was organised in 1983/84 in collaboration with the Education Department to provide in-depth training to careers teachers in careers guidance, counselling, psychology and appraisal testing. The second course, which began only last month, is jointly organised with the HKU Extra-Mural Department and the Education Department.

In addition seminars on different aspects of careers education are arranged by the YEAS for careers teachers on a regular basis.

Future outlook of the YEAS

We in the YEAS are very conscious of the need to keep our work under constant review to meet the ever-growing demands for our services. As the number of secondary schools is expected to increase steadily in the years to come, we are planning not only to strengthen but to expand our services. This August, with the generous support of a computer firm, we made use of computer technology for the first time to disseminate job information at our careers information centres. Each centre was equipped with a computer whereby hundreds of job information sheets in the form of a computer print-out giving specific entry

requirements, job nature and terms of employment were readily available at the push of a button.

Apart from effecting continual improvements to our services, we have also obtained approval from the Government for five additional careers information centres to be set up in the next few years in centrally located areas in Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories, so as to bring our careers services closer to students, teachers, parents and those concerned with careers matters.

Careers work, however, cannot succeed without the co-operation and support of the community at large. To succeed, it requires the determined and concerted efforts of all quarters — the Government, schools, parents, voluntary agencies, youth bodies and above all, employers. Employers can help by providing an accurate picture of the various jobs and training opportunities they can offer, arranging speakers to take part in careers conventions, offering observation visits for groups of students, participating in the annual careers exhibition organised by the YEAS, or sponsoring careers projects such as the careers quiz. They have therefore a central and important role to play in facilitating young people's transition from school to work.

Many of you are employers and senior executives. You can definitely help us in one or all of the ways I have just mentioned. With your keen interest and support, I am confident that we will be able to provide a comprehensive careers service for our young people.

Thank you.

WELCOME TO THE CLUB!

Rtn. S. Chhibber & Rtn. Richard Tsang were being inducted last week.



Pres. T.K. with S.C. & Richard



Induction Ceremony

NEW MEMBER PROPOSAL



Name: Manolo Chellaram
Classification: Toys — Distributing
Business Address: D. Chellaram (H.K.) Ltd.
Wing Cheong House, 1/F., H.K.
Tel. No. 5-225710
Home Address: 53 Queen's Road Central, H.K.
Tel. No. 5-7909205
Proposer: Rtn. Kishu



Name: Leif E. Halvorsen
Classification: Consul General
Business Address: Royal Norwegian Consulate General
A.I.A. Building, 1 Stubbs Rd., H.K.
Tel No. 5-749253
Home Address: A4, 115 Repluse Bay Road, H.K.
Tel. No. 5-92428
Proposer: P.P. Pat Cha

BIRTHDAY BOYS

P. P. Edwin P. P. Ramesh

This birthday boys with our charming visitor sharing the birthday celebration.



SGT-AT-ARM

Sgt. L.S. announced a handsome in-take of HK\$720.00

ATTENDANCE

Membership	71
Present	47
Percentage	66%

VISITING ROTARIANS CLUB

P.P. John R. Zuriwsky	Montclairville PA.
Rtn. Fred Winston	Texas USA
Hank Costinow	USA
Ted Salmon	Rivera Beach USA
John Kanieski	Medina, Ohio, USA
Fred Anderson	Port Lauderdale, Florida, USA
John Collins	Naples
David Brice	Feilding, N.Z.
A.P. Juham Otonxoski	Helsinki-Kallio
Arthur Stromenger	Geras-Austria
Stephen Cheng	HKNE
P.P. Ted Lee	Falmouth
H. Coaghell	Keswick
Peter Thong	Shah Alam, Malaysia
Phil Clulee	Formby
Arie Wernas	Victoria H.K.
Delegation	England
Kwan McMillau	HKNE
Henry Chan	HKNE
David Chu	HKNE

GUEST

S. Chhibber
Richard Tsang
Benno Disler
Dr. Kenny Koo
R. Byron Carloch Jr.
Joseph Lam
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HOST

Pres. T.K.
Rtn. C.Y.
Rtn. Adrian
Rtn. Samuel T.S. Wong
Rtn. Anthony Tsui
Rtn. John Yao
U.K. Delegation

SECRETARY'S DAY

24th This month has been chosen as the Secretary' Day by our club. Member are welcomed to invite their secretaries to attend our weekly luncheon meeting as a token in appreciation of their hardwork and service. Do not miss this opportunity in expressing HOW MUCH YOU CARE for them!

ASIA REGIONAL CONFERENCE

November 14-17 Manila Philippines
Registration Form are available from Rtn.s Walter Yuen and Warren Wilson.
Don't delay registration as we want to send a strong delegation from our club.
Our sister club, Makari North will host a fellowship party for our delegation on 15 November.
Discover a New World of Service in Manila.
Get your registration in now.

LETTER FROM D.G.

*President T. K. Ghose
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Business & Management Studies Department
Hong Kong Polytechnic, Hungham, Kowloon
Hong Kong*

28th Sept., 1984

Dear President Ghose,

Thank you for the warm welcome and hospitality you and your members extended to me while I was visiting your club on Sept. 5.

Your club is the most aggressive one in Hong Kong. I was especially impressed by the way you conducted the weekly meeting. With the guidance of Past District Governor Peter Hall you are doing a fine job. As your district governor I really have nothing to ask for. All I can say is "Impeccable."

According to your summary, you have good speakers for your weekly program. Will you please let the rest of other Hong Kong club members enjoy the privilege? It will consequently improve your club attendance.

May I remind you that an inter-club visit led by yourself or the vice president will also help improving attendance and fellowship. Your sergeant-at-arms, being so 'young' and capable, can be the best advocator of such project.

Please do not forget your charter members. It is always appropriate to recognize them, especially on their birthdays and wedding anniversaries, be it silver or gold.

Thank you, see you at our coming district conference.

Sincerely

Ricardo H. S. Lin
governor
District 345, R. I.

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Service Supervisor, R. I.



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Rtn. Walter Yuen On Tobacco Industry

Vocational Talk on Tobacco Industry - By Rtn. Walter Yuen

When I received a call from our Bulletin Editor, Rtn. Pao, last week asking me to give a vocational talk, my immediate response was hesitation for I felt the notification was a little too short. I had originally intended to give an audio visual presentation which I believe is more interesting. Nonetheless I hope in the next fifteen minutes, I will be able to give a concise talk on the tobacco industry.

A brisk cup of tea, a good cup of coffee and a satisfying smoke all have one thing in common - a pleasant flavour. In the production of cigars, cigarettes and pipe tobaccos, the blend and treatment of the leaves is of the

highest importance to the success of a brand-much more so than in the case of tea or coffee, where one can add sugar, cream, milk or lemon to make it more palatable. The smoker however depends entirely on the skill and knowledge of the experienced manufacturer for the pleasure he derives from smoking any particular brand.

Talking of cigarette blends, there are mainly four important categories. They are English or Virginia blends, American blend, Oriental blend, and German or Japanese blend. These categories are appropriately named. The English blend is predominant in the United Kingdom, whereas the American blend in the North American continent. The Oriental blend is widely smoked in Russia, and the German or Japanese blends in Germany or Japan, of course.

Among the four major blends I just mentioned, the English and American blends make up a great majority of the world smoking habit. Here I would attempt to outline the difference between these two blends.

The difference between the English and American blends lie in the composition of tobacco. For English cigarettes, the tobacco content is almost all Virginia or bright leaf and the manufacturing process is less complicated.

On the other hand, the American blended cigarettes are the most complicated smoking product to manufacture. It requires more care equipment, space and time to make than any

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other type of cigarettes. The major portion of the American blend consists of from 55 to 65 percent of Virginia tobacco and a proportion of 25 to 35 percent of Burley. The part of the blend which makes it specifically American is the Burley tobacco, an air cured leaf of higher nitrogen and much lower sugar content than the Virginia. It is thinner and more porous, darker in colour and higher in nicotine content.

Before mixing with the Virginia leaf, the Burley receives a rather elaborate treatment, casing and toasting. Casing means the application of heavily sweetened and aromatic mixtures, containing several flavourful ingredients on the Burley leaf. After casing, a heating process known as toasting is applied to the cased Burley, in much the same way one would toast a piece of bread. It is these processes, casing and toasting, that gives the distinction between the English and American flavours.

After the Virginia and Burley are mixed and cut, a final round of flavouring is applied to impart the properties that give the cigarette its particular appeal and brand identification.

To give you a few popular brands of English cigarettes, they are 555 State Express, Benson and Hedges, Silk Cut. Popular American brands are Marlboro, Winston and Kent.

So much so for the blends. Now I would like to touch briefly on the technological side of the manufacture of cigarettes. The manufacture of cigarettes may be conveniently divided into three stages: preparation, making, packing and despatch.

The preparation side or the primary stage will generally involve conditioning by the addition of water, the removal of stems from the leaf, the cutting of the tobacco, drying and cooling. A host of modern machinery are now available to achieve a very accurate and consistent quality of cut tobacco.

After the primary stage, the tobacco leaf have been processed into finely cut tobacco ready for making into cigarettes. The cut tobacco is passed to the cigarette making machine, either manually in trolleys, or by

pneumatic feeding systems. The cut tobacco then went through different stages in the cigarette making machine where a high quality tobacco rod is formed and cut into individual lengths. The individual tobacco rods are then transferred to the filter assembling machine whereby the filters are attached to the cigarette rods. The latest cigarette making machines are capable of turning out 8000 cigarettes per minute. They are also equipped with a highly sophisticated cigarette inspection device to detect and reject faulty cigarettes. Very minor faults such as a small hole or a tiny oil stain on the cigarette paper will not escape detection.

The cigarettes are then taken to the packing machines which pack them into either soft packets or the hard packet which is called hinge lid packet. The latest packing machines are capable of packing cigarettes at 450 packs per minute.

In spite of all the technological advances in cigarette manufacturing, there is an increase in the proportion of smokers that hand-roll their cigarettes. This is the result of continuous taxation hikes and manufacturers own price increases. As manufactured products increase in price, so does the attraction of making your own cigarettes — at up to a third less cost than the factory made products. In the United Kingdom, hand-rolled cigarettes account for over ten percent of all the cigarettes smoked in Britain.

It will not be fair for me to speak on the tobacco industry without referring to the relationship between smoking and health. Scores of research have been conducted by cigarette companies, medical laboratories, and anti smoking lobby. Little concensus exists among researchers; strong correlation between cigarette smoking and health risks are found in some research, while other projects show moderate or little cause and effect. Of course, one would expect different finding depends on the sponsors of the research.

My own personal advice is if you are already a hard smoker, there is no reason why you should give it up. I believe it is going to do you more harm by forcefully refraining yourself from smoking, causing more stress and

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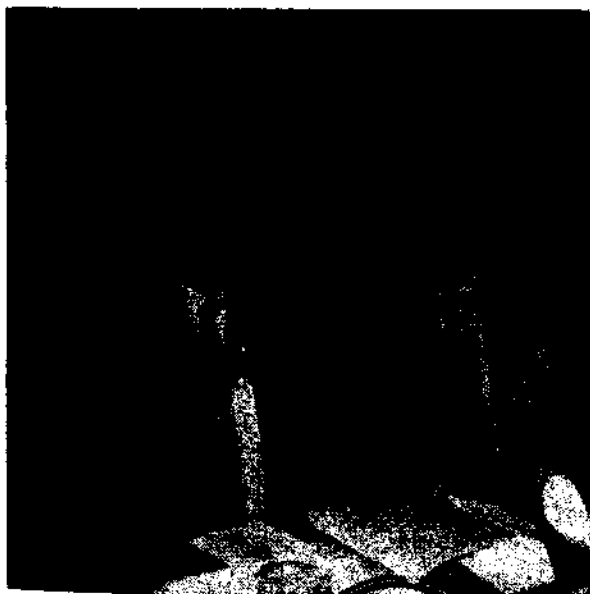
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anxiety to your system than continuing smoking. The strong man in China is a prime example.

My talk will not be complete without mentioning the local tobacco industry. Although there are three cigarette factories in Hong Kong with a total production capacity of 10 billion cigarettes per year, almost 70% of the cigarettes smoked in Hong Kong are imported. The Hong Kong smokers have a strong preference for American brands in terms of taste. Despite the fact that the local cigarettes are not too popular in Hong Kong, they have a very strong export demand specifically from China. The popular local brands are Good Companion, Capstan, Hilton, Double Happiness.

Finally, a word about the industry outlook. Lingering economic recession, stable smoking population, tax and price increases and growing anti-smoking activity — all continue to impede growth in the mature cigarette markets of the world. Consumption in most major markets is either static or declining and the latest available information indicates that world cigarette output showed virtually no growth again in 1983. In a static sales environment, manufacturers must turn their emphasis toward capturing what can be termed as 'loose' market shares. New brands, attractive packet design — all efforts are directed at gaining market share.

REHERSAL FOR PRESIDENCY



Acting President John IV & Rt. Y.K. in picture. V.P. John claimed that he wasn't doing too bad at last week's meeting. Do we agree?

MESSAGE RELAYED THROUGH D. G.

Meet President Canseco's Citation Goals

President Carlos Canseco is continuing last year's highly successful Presidential Citation program and offers to Rotary club presidents a renewed challenge. Signed by the R.I. president and the district governor, a certificate will be given to club presidents who meet the following objectives:

1. "DISCOVER A NEW ROTARIAN"
 - Achieve a six percent net gain of members in your club. In order to offset normal attrition of 10 percent, a 16 percent gross gain is needed. Membership gains will be computed on the basis of increases from 30 June, 1984 to 30 June, 1985.
 - Each new Rotarian in 1984-85 will be given a Presidential Recognition Certificate, signed by the R.I. President. Or
 2. "DISCOVER A NEW ROTARY CLUB"
 - Sponsor a new Rotary club. And, in addition, the club must meet two of the following first three goals and one of the fourth, or, one of the first three goals and two of the fourth.
 3. "DISCOVER A NEW INTERACT CLUB"
 - Sponsor a new Interact Club.
 4. "DISCOVER A NEW ROTARACT CLUB"
 - Sponsor a new Rotaract Club.
 5. "DISCOVER NEW ROTARY FRIENDS"
 - Participate in intercountry club contacts through intercountry committee.
 6. "DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF SERVICE"
 - 1) Participate in the Polio 2005 program, by supporting a world community service project, or other new international service project, in polio immunization.
 - 2) Initiate a new vocational service project.
 - 3) Initiate a new community service project.
 - 4) Participate in Youth Exchange.
 - 5) Increase club representative at the district conference, over last year's representation.
 - 6) Increase contributions to The Rotary Foundation by ten percent over last year's contributions.
- I hope the majority of the club presidents in our district will win the citation and thereby I myself may become Recipient of that award.

According to the statistics last July, 71 district governors and 3,585 club presidents in the year 1983-84 were presented with PRIP. Skelton's citation. In District 345, the following club presidents were among the recipients:

Lin-lian Wung	Tus-ying Yang
Chung-te Lin	Ing-hsiang Lee
Ming-tong Leu	Ming-hsiug Lu
Kao-lung Tsai	W. K. Hsu
Muh-tien Huang	Tsun-lin Yu
Chung-po Tsai	Puo-fuong Tsai
Yuh-shun Lin	Hsing-cheng Liu
Chi-Liang	Yong-fu Wu
I-chen Su	Hsin-wu Liu
An-shih Chiu	Yeong-tsong Liao
Ching-ring Lai	T. W. Ying
Peter L. Kwok	Mo-chi Moses Cheng
Andrew Khek Muk Wong	Mike Venables
Dennis Chuck-fin Sin	Allen Wai Kuen Law

My congratulations to all of them.

SGT-AT-ARM

Sgt. L.S. announced a handsome in-take of HK\$420.00

ATTENDANCE

Membership	73
Present	41
Percentage	56%

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Miss Maggie Britton

"COMMUNICATIONS -
YOU & ME & THE WORLD"

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Rtn. L.T.
Happy Birthday to You !

Visiting Rotarians

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Werner Pohl
Nick Damji
Gary Vause
William Hung
Mike Lam

Guido Adelfid
Lud Einess
Lim Stone
Bod Devenesh
Jack Attias

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Betty Einess
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Our Guest Betty Einess and Host Lud Einess

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

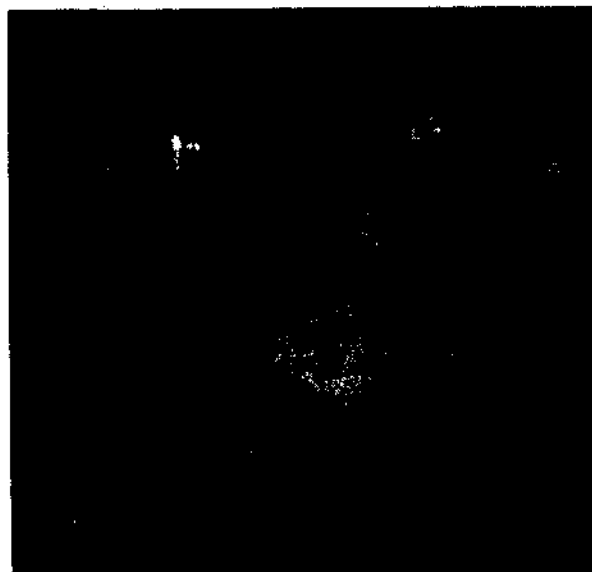
"Communications-You & Me & the World"

Roy Introduced our speaker who has good looks to go with her well known voice.

Maggie is the daughter of a Rotarian and the Grand Daughter of a Past District Governor so she obviously knows something of what we are all about. She related that she presented bouquets to visiting high ranking Rotarians when a small girl in Australia.

After a reminder of the many forms that communication takes, the speaker focussed upon personal communications. She reminded us that we project a number of images of ourselves. The first is the front we present to outsiders; the second is that we present to our families and the third is the front we present to ourselves. The last is the most difficult to come to terms with, it is frightening for many people to sit down and analyse ones thoughts and actions. It is also chastening to think back over a day's work to consider the type of image portrayed by conversation and action. The speaker exhorted us not to be afraid of ourselves and of what we perceive of ourselves but to be aware of what we are.

Maggie saw the role of journalists as that of probers, the attemptary of digging beneath the diplomats and politician bland phrases to get the real information and truth. In her particular niche she sees herself as presenting doors to listeners with problems and offering them keys with which to open them and they themselves making the choice whether or not to go through.



Miss Maggie Britton
"Communications - You & Me & the World"

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NEW MEMBER INDUCTION



Induction of Tom Lloyd
Welcome to the Club.

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S. Lam

SCHOLARS' VIEWS ON WORLD PEACE

For Rotary Foundation Scholar Craig Baragry, one of the highlights of the 1984 Birmingham Convention was when a Rotarian asked him for his autograph.

"I also received dozens of invitations to speak to Rotary clubs all over the world," he said. "And a Rotarian from Hawaii was kind enough to invite me to stay at his home before I return to Australia."

The reason for Baragry's notoriety was that he was chosen to present a report to the convention. That report was the product of a challenging assignment given to six 1983-84 Rotary Scholars to make recommendations to Rotary to improve and expand its efforts for peace.

At their June, 1982 meeting the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation authorized the three-year pilot project, in which one qualified scholar from each of the six regions of the Rotary world would be chosen to study some aspect of international relations and submit a joint report.

For the pilot project's first year the scholars were assigned to Georgetown University and American University, both in Washington, D.C., U.S.A. They chose as their joint report topic suggestions to Rotary on ensuring greater communication among countries of widely differing developmental stages of growth.

The six Rotary Foundation Scholars chosen for the pilot project were:

Craig Richard Baragry of Seven Hills, New South Wales, Australia, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Guildford, Australia. He is an accountant in the Masters of Public Administration program at American University. In 1970 he was honored by the Rotary Club of Blacktown, Australia, for his community service.

Peter Stuart MacIntosh of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada, sponsored by the Rotary Club of North Sydney. He was in the international studies program at Georgetown University.

Angela Maria Ospina of Medellin, Antioquia, Colombia, sponsored by the

The scholars at work on their joint report to Rotary, left to right, Veronique Van Pottelbergh, Peter MacIntosh, Angela Maria Ospina, Dewi Llwyd Williams, and Craig Baragry.

Veronique M. Van Pottelbergh of Roeselare, Belgium, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Roeselare. She is also a lawyer, studying international economic law at Georgetown University.

Dewi Llwyd Williams of Cardiff, Wales, Great Britain, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Bangor, North Wales. A chief news assistant with the British Broadcasting Corporation in Wales since 1980, he was a journalism scholar at American University.

Yuko Yamaguchi of Nakano-Ku, Tokyo, Japan, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Gifu. She was in the international studies program at Georgetown University. Due to an unfortunate leg injury, Ms. Yamaguchi was unable to complete the pilot project.

Four of the scholars, Craig Baragry, Peter MacIntosh, Angela Maria Ospina and Veronique Van Pottelbergh, attended the 1984 Birmingham Convention and participated in a panel discussion on their paper which was moderated by then R.I. Director Leslie Wright.

The scholars' paper called Rotary's contribution to world peace "a sturdy brick in a precarious building," and noted that a major cause of world tension is the unsteady relationship between the developed and developing countries.

The scholars called on Rotary to make as one of its goals "minimizing the disparity in the standard of living between developed and developing countries."

The scholars made the following recommendations to Rotary:

1) A community-oriented work project program involving volunteers from the entire Rotary world should be initiated to increase the transfer of international development skills. For example, one representative could be chosen annually from each Rotary nation to participate in community work in an area designated by the Foundation Trustees as exhibiting over-whelming need. If, for example, there are some 160 Rotary countries, then 10 groups of 16 Rotary International Service Volunteers each would be directed to projects in developing countries. The projects could then be coordinated by Rotarians in the host country and would involve approximately a year's international service.

2) The existing univocational Group Study Exchange pilot project should be extended or modified. As in the community project proposal, attempts should be made to ensure a far greater flow of skills and information between the developed and developing countries. The skills and interests of team members should be tailored to the particular needs of the host district as determined by local Rotarians. Engineers, lawyers, nurses, planners, and financiers are among many who would be obvious candidates for such teams. Indeed the

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selection of team members should not be restricted to one district if the necessary skills required by the host country are to be found in adjacent districts. A team from the developing nation could travel in the opposite direction at a later date to elaborate on the specific needs of their countries and to make lasting contacts. 3) An increased effort should be made through the World Community Service Program to pair Rotary clubs from the developed nations with sister clubs in the developing countries. The creation of a durable infrastructure at a grass-roots level will facilitate a deeper understanding between sister clubs and provide the developing country with a meaningful and influential contact in the developed nation.

The paper concluded by saying that "the need for voluntary work, education, and selfless dedication are qualities much in evidence in Rotary's programs. They are qualities which will be needed in greater abundance if world understanding and peace is to be more than a vague notion."

The scholars worked on the paper for more than three months, meeting every week for discussions. "It took us three meetings just to figure out a focus for the paper," said Peter MacIntosh. During their early meetings, Angela Ospina made the case for the Third World's need for shared skills, technology and ideas from developed nations, which became the eventual topic.

"Whatever the value of the final product, others must be the judge of that—the actual preparation of the paper proved to be a memorable experience," said Dewi Llwyd Williams. "It is not often that one is offered the opportunity to cooperate with others from totally different backgrounds, linguistic, cultural and vocational. I am positive that whatever the nature of the work's impact on Rotary, its impact on us will be far greater in the long run."

While at the convention the scholars met the Foundation Trustees and the Directors of Rotary International and were invited to the homes of local Rotarians. They also had the opportunity to meet Peter Manning-Smith, a Rotarian from the Rotary Club of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A., who was among the first group of 18 Rotary Scholars in 1947-48. Manning-Smith, who is now commercial consul for the British Trade Development Office in New York, U.S.A., spoke at the Paul Harris Fellow luncheon.

"I found it fascinating to meet someone who had been through the same experience as us, so many years ago," said Craig Baragry.

Following the convention, Peter MacIntosh, Angela Ospina and Veronique Van Pottelbergh returned to their respective countries. Craig Baragry returned to the United States to act as a counselor to more than 200 Rotary exchange students who are embarking on a month-long bus trip of the eastern coast of the United States. Dewi Llwyd Williams, who was unable to attend the convention, will remain in the United States to work for the British Broadcasting Corporation as a news reporter covering the U.S. political conventions and the presidential election.

All of the scholars expressed their intention of continuing their duties as ambassadors of goodwill: "I will make a point of promoting The Rotary Foundation everywhere I go," said Baragry. Dewi Williams added "my number of Rotary banners is mounting."

They now join the more than 24,000 Rotary Foundation alumni (scholars, GSE team members and 3-H volunteers) in every corner of the globe, imbued with Rotary's philosophy of service above self.

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New Timetable For Scholarships

In order to shorten the Foundation Scholarship award process, the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation have developed a new timetable for 1986-87 scholarships. The new timetable is as follows:

Applications for 1986-87 scholarships mailed to districts — **March, 1985** (was July, 1984).

Final date for receipt of applications and supplemental documents by sponsoring club — **1 October, 1985** (was 1 March).

Final date for receipt by districts of application files of club-endorsed candidates — **1 November, 1985** (was 1 April).

Final date for receipt by The Rotary Foundation of application files of district-endorsed candidates — **1 December, 1985** (was 15 May).

Announcement of 1986-87 scholarship recipients by the Trustees — **1 February, 1986** (was September, 1985).

McCaffrey New Trustee Chairman



Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey, Chairman, The Rotary Foundation Trustees, 1984-85.

Attendance	
Membership	73
Present	48
Percentage	66%

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Leif E. Halvorfen
Consul General of Norway

Birthday Boy

Happy birthday song lead by Rtn. George was sung for our birthday boy of the week
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 "Happy Birthday!"

Sgt. - At - Arm

Sgt. Lee Shun announced a handsome in-take of HK\$680.00 Keep it up L.S. !



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Jayant Dhearapanya	Lampang Thailand
Roy T. Tan	Jakarta
Camille Mckenzie	Quebec
Peter Thong	Shah Alam Malaysia
James Yick	H.K. North East
Ray Tang	H.K. North East
Bob Mettler	H.K.
Tom Yamishita	H.K.
George Hwa	Kwun Tong

<u>Guests</u>	<u>Host</u>
Connie Sin	Warren
Diane Lai	Branney
Ada Chan	John IV
Kimie Shum	Richard
Eliza Tsang	S.H.
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Leif E. Halvorsen - Consul General of Norway on "Norway To-day"

President T.K. Gentlemen, I would like, first of all, to thank you Pres. T.K. for the opportunity to be present at this luncheon and to talk about Norway. I guess that it comes as no surprise to you that I have chosen this topic for my speech; any foreign service representative, given a free choice, will not miss any opportunity to speak about the home country.

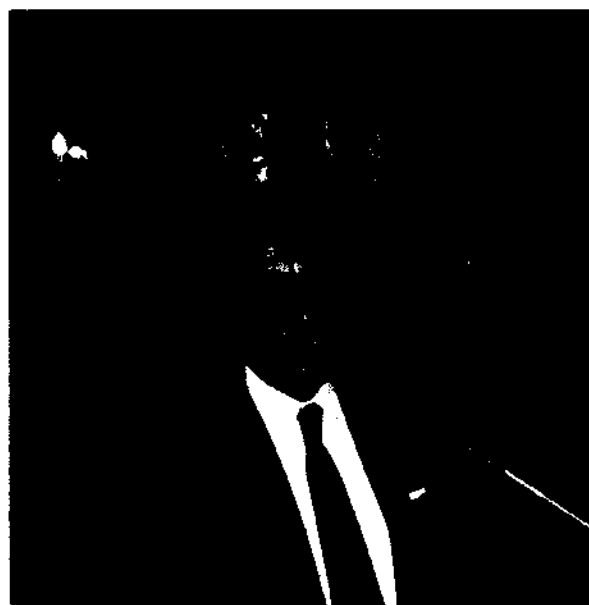
What I'll try to convey to you in around 15 minutes, is a rough picture of this faraway kingdom, situated at least part of it, closer to the North Pole than Hong Kong is to Equator, of its people, institutions, political situation, economy.

Norway was united under one king more than one thousand years ago, what makes us a fairly old nation. We have, however, not been free and independent all that time. For several centuries we were in union with Denmark and Sweden. Our present political history really starts in 1905, when Norway left a union with Sweden and chose as our king, a Danish prince, married to a British princess. Their son, the present king, was married to a Swedish princess. He thus have a mixture of Scandinavian and British blood in his veins, but he is, I assure you, a true Norwegian.

Norway is the fifth largest country in Europe, but the population density is the next lowest in Europe. We therefore have lots of room in our country, but of course, quite a lot of the land is not really fit for living. Four fifths of the area is situated more than 150 meters above sea level, and the average height above sea level is 500 meters. This, plus the fact that the annual mean temperatures vary between 2.9° to 7.8°, will make you understand that our 4 million people often find living in Norway not too easy.

But, I might say that Norway is a country rich in scenic beauty, its long coastline with thousands of islands and fjords, its mountain plateaus, the midnight sun, and the wide valleys and deep forests of the eastern part of the country.

Norway is a parliamentary democracy, with, as I already said, a monarchical form of government. The political centre of gravity is in the National Assembly. Its majority has wide authority to step in with regard to the most varied aspects of community life. The King's role in the political process is largely symbolic, apart from intervening when there is uncertainty which party should be called upon to form a government which would be able to co-operate with the National Assembly.



*Mr. Leif E. Halvorsen
Consul General of Norway*

Discover a New World of Service

However, like in many industrialized countries, the Norwegian society has become so complex that the National Assembly has had to pass a long range of duties to the government agencies. Thus you might say that a great deal of power has been transferred from the legislative body to the government.

A high degree of private interest organisation also characterises to-day's Norway. Both employers have long ago formed large, nation-wide organisations, and the same is also true of producers of agricultural and fishing wares. The wage and price levels are, to a very great extent, fixed through agreements between these organisations in respect of the whole country, and partly between the organisations and the government. The private interest organisations therefore play an important role in our political system.

The National Assembly sits for the whole four year for which it is elected, since the Constitution — incidentally one of the oldest in the world — from 1814 contains no clause allowing for dissolution. The Constitution contained however, clauses governing the right to vote which were very comprehensive for that time. In 1913, universal adult suffrage was introduced in Norway. To-day, all citizens above the age of 18 have the right to vote both in general as well as municipal elections.

The Norwegian party system, which of course constitutes an important part of our political system, must be said to have the properties, in part, of both a multi-party and a two-party system. There are in all 7 parties represented in the present Assembly, but there is a dividing line in respect of their programmes which reflects a socialistic or non-socialistic philosophy.

The political life was for twenty years after the second world war dominated by the Labour Party. For those years, the foundation of our present welfare society was laid. In the years following 1965, we have had both Labour and conservative governments. The present one is composed of three conservative parties which form a majority in the National Assembly.

Even though conservative parties have been in power for many of the past 18 years, the welfare society has not been substantially changed. We still maintain a system by which Norwegians are — so to speak — insured from birth to grave. This system constitutes of course a considerable drain on our resources.

Norway is divided in 450 municipalities, each governed by a popularly elected Municipal Council. All municipalities deal with church and education questions, social and health services, building and fire-service questions, communications and a number of other matters.

Norwegian domestic policies after the second world war have mainly concentrated on economic matters, especially on what role the State should play in the nations economic life. On the two sides of the delineation socialist/non-socialist, there are different opinions as to what extent private initiative and private ownership should be allowed to function. Another important theme of the political debate is the question of what advantages and disadvantages are inherent in the on-going industrialisation and urbanisation of the Norwegian society. The new element which was introduced into Norwegian social life by virtue of the large discoveries of oil and gas in the North Sea in the 1960's, has also created a wide-ranging debate on the role of the State in this development, and there has been some disagreement as to the extent to which private companies should be allowed to participate in this exploitation besides the State.

Norwegian foreign policy is determined by the country's geographical situation, its political and economic interests, as well as the will to defend the way of life and the type of society which has been developed during the country's long history. The most important elements of this policy are: —

- the desire to live in peace and friendly cooperation with other peoples and nations
- to work within the framework of the United Nations charter
- granting development aid in accordance with the principles laid down by the UN
- adherence to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation
- extensive cooperation with the other Nordic countries

There has been little disagreement in Norway over our foreign policy, but I might add that there in the past few years has been a growing opposition against the governments decision regarding the placement of Pershing and Cruise-missiles in Europe.

No description of to-day's Norway would be complete without a few words about oil. The oil activity on the Norwegian continental shelf

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plays an important role, both economically, politically, technologically and scientifically. Considerable sums have been invested in this activity besides those sectors of industry which are connected with oil exploration. Export income from crude oil and the building of drilling rigs began to have a substantial statistical impact in 1975.

Extraction has, to date, only taken place south of 62°N, but exploratory drilling has also taken place further northwards along the coast as well, with partly promising results.

Norway is the first Western industrialised country which has become a net exporter of oil. The aim of the moderate, long-term extraction policy is an annual production of about 90 million tons of oil equivalents (toe). This is about 5 times more than Norway's total energy consumption – and 10 times the consumption of petroleum products. With an annual production of about 75 million toe on the average during the 1980's, the State receives a revenue of about 20 billion kroner. The large incomes from the oil and gas discoveries in the North Sea have enabled Norway to borrow tens of billions of kroner from abroad, partly with a view to maintaining high employment during the recession and particularly with a view to investment in petroleum activities.

In spite of its decisive significance for Norwegian economy, the petroleum industry will never involve more than a couple of percent of the country's working population. But from being Western Europe's poorest country in the 1920's, Norway was already one of the most industrialised and richest countries even before the advent of the oil-boom. As early as 1970 Norway was among the top ten countries in the world with regard to gross national product on a per capita basis.

One would think that with the presence of such vast quantities of oil and gas on Norway's doorstep, everything will come up roses. Of course, without the oil revenues, Norway would have fared much worse during the recession. Thanks to the oil, Norway was able during these years to maintain a reasonable increase in gross national product, and, equally important, maintain full employment. However, the excessive use of oil revenues in the internal economy in those years had an inflationary effect, the consequences of which we still feel to-day. The prices of our products – besides oil – have become too high, and the result of this is that we have increased difficulties to compete in foreign markets.

This may be one explanation why Norwegian exports to Hong Kong are rather insignificant. Another explanation is of course the competitiveness of this market and the great geographical distance between Norway and Hong Kong. However, Norwegian exports to Hong Kong during the first 8 months increased by 130% in comparison with the corresponding period last year, from HK\$61,8 mill. to HK\$142,2. Our main exports to Hong Kong are nickel, artificial resins and plastics, paper and paper-board, scientific and controlling instruments, hides, telecommunications and sound recording instruments and some fish. Hong Kong exports to Norway has constantly increased, and there is therefore a considerable im-balance in our trade relations.

We would of course like to see more Norwegian goods in Hong Kong, but that is no easy task in this highly competitive market. We will, however, spare no effort to promote Norwegian exports to Hong Kong.

In this respect, I would like to mention that we have formed a Norwegian chamber of commerce in Hong Kong. There are in all 45 Norwegian businessmen here – mostly engaged in shipping – and it is the idea that by cooperating in the proposed forum we might be able to increase the exchange of goods and services between Hong Kong and Norway, which is the most important goal for my work here.

ROTARY INFORMATION



P.P. Baker on the rostrum

NEW MEMBER PROPOSAL



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 North Point, H.K.
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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

P.P. Peter Hall
 Rotarian Scholars
 "Marsha Hosking & Bryon Carlock on
 ROTARY FOUNDATION"

DATE OF NEXT BOARD MEETING

Members of the Board are hereby reminded that the next Board Meeting will be held on 13th November 1984 (Tuesday) at 5:30 p.m. at the Wing On Mess. Club members are welcome to attend as observes !

BIRTHDAY BOY

Happy Birthday song lead by V.P. John Kwok was sung for our birthday boy of the week Rtn. "OHO"

Happy Birthday !

ATTENDANCE

Membership	73
Present	41
Attendance	56%

SGT-AT-ARM

Sgt. Lee Shun announced a lucky number intake of HK\$555.00 which included the sale of 2 badges.

Carry on with your good work with a SENSE OF HUMOUR L.S. !

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn.	
P. Bill Ellis	Seattle "4"
P.P. Peter Thong	Shah Alam
John Phillip	Skipton England
Daniel Lippolis	Oregon City
Joe Lim	Downtown Manila
R.K. Sood	Hong Kong
Ronald Lu	H.K. South
Kenneth Hui	H. K.

GUESTS

<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Joseph Wong	Hanold
Peturs Lee	Lippolis
Mariano Tan	Joe Lim
John Wagner	George Lung
Manolo Chellaram	Kishu

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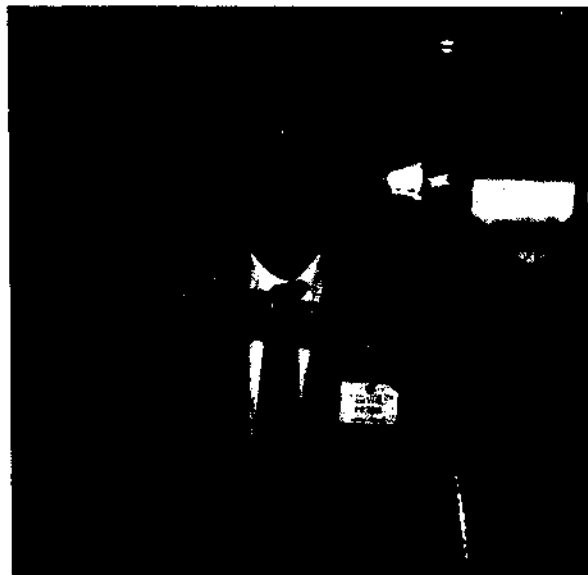
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKERS

ROTARY FOUNDATION



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MR BYRON CARLOCK



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ROTARY FOUNDATION by PDG Peter K.P. Hall

November is the Rotary Foundation month and it is observed by all Rotary Clubs worldwide to promote the Foundation Fund.

The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit corporation supported by clubs, Rotarians, and others throughout the world, the objective of which is to further understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different nations through projects of an educational or charitable nature.

In 1917, Arch Klumph, then president of R.I., introduced the idea of a Rotary Foundation which was further established eleven years later. When Rotary's founder, Paul Harris, died in 1947, funds from the memorial contributions to the Foundation were used to initiate its first program. In 1948, 18 graduate students became the first Rotary Foundation scholars. Since then, more than 14,000 Rotary scholarships have been awarded.

To-day, the Rotary Foundation sponsors four programs that promote world understanding and peace; Scholarships. Group Study Exchange; The 3-H Program; and Special Grants. Many of these programs offer people a person-to-person introduction to life in another country. The Foundation has committed more than US\$100 million to its program during 1983-88.

The Foundation awards graduate, undergraduate and vocational scholarships, as well as scholarships for teachers of the handicapped and for journalists. In 1984-85 some 870 Rotary scholars will study in more than 60 countries. The scholarships provide the funds for one academic year of study abroad. Each of Rotary's more than 400 districts is entitled to at least one scholarship. Additional scholarships are awarded for outstanding contributions to the Foundation.

Under the Group Study Exchange program, teams of five young non-Rotarian business and professional people travel abroad for a four to six-week period to study the social, economic and cultural conditions of their host countries and develop personal acquaintances and exchange ideas. In this program, initiated in 1965,

some 10,000 participants from matched Rotary districts around the world have broadened their international perspectives.

The 3-H Program (Health, Hunger and Humanity) serves to improve health, alleviate hunger and enhance human, cultural and social understanding, good will and peace. The program marshals Rotary resources and man-power to accomplish large-scale humanitarian projects, such as:

- a) Polio Immunization programs being conducted in the Philippines, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Haiti, Morocco, Sierra Leone and The Gambia.
- b) Facilitation of donations of polio, measles and other vaccines to 17 nations in Latin America, Asia and Africa.
- c) Medical and dental care provided by Rotarian volunteers in Southeast Asia refugee camps.

Special Grants are made for educational or charitable projects sponsored and partially funded (usually 50%) by Rotary clubs or districts. Each project must contribute to the furthering of international understanding. More than 500 special grants totalling US\$1.7 million and benefitting 90 countries have been approved by the trustees of The Rotary Foundation since 1964.

In order to create more scholarships, The Foundation Trustees have reduced by US\$2,000 the contribution formula for awarding additional earned scholarships tenable in 1986-87 based on contributions in 1983-84.

The formula has been reduced from multiples of US\$21,000 to multiples of US\$19,000. Each district will earn one scholarship in addition to its regular one for the first US\$38,000 in contributions, and an additional scholarship for each US\$19,000 thereafter. This change will result in approximately 100 additional Rotary Scholars for 1986-87.

Starting from this Rotary year, The Foundation Trustees also introduced a new scheme to support the Foundation Fund. It is called the "5-Star Paul Harris Fellow". Any existing Paul Harris Fellow can become a 5-Star P.H. Fellow when he donates another US\$5000 to name someone a Paul Harris Fellow or Fellows. Of course, one can have easy payment by con-

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tributing US\$1,000 at a time. Each \$1000 you pay will entitle one blue-sapphire up to a maximum of 5 sapphires.

In our club, PP Sam has started the ball rolling and I hope others will enroll like Sam who is now a 5-Star P.H. Fellow.

Last week we had the pleasure of listening to PDG Peter on the subject of the Rotary Foundation. More details are published inside this issue of Tung Feng.

PDG Peter was followed by our two Rotary Foundation Scholars - Miss Marsha Hoskins and Mr Byron Carlock who gave interesting and informative tlaks on their Rotary, educational and social experience, to date, in Hong Kong.

A vote of thanks was presented by Rtn Adrian and this was greeted with acclaim.

NEW PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

The latest Paul Harris Fellow in our club is none other than Pres T K.

At the announcement last week PDG Peter, District Chairman of the Paul Harris Foundation, presented Pres T K with his lapel badge and medal.

Congratulations Pres T K. When will we see more Island East Rotarians following this splendid example?



BIRTHDAYS

PDG Uncle John is now 82 years young and we celebrated his birthday last week with a rousing birthday song.

Many congratulations Uncle John.

SGT-AT-ARMS

Sgt Lee Shun reported a take of HK\$550 for the day.

Well done Sgt LS.

RETURNEES

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FROM

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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

'THE CLOSED REFUGEE CAMPS - THE
SALVATION ARMY ROLE'

Captain John McPherson

STATISTICS

MEMBERS	73
PRESENT	39
PERCENTAGE	53%

**CONGRATULATIONS
RTN PATRICK**

We were pleased to note that our own Rotarian Patrick Poon was recently chosen one of the:

**TEN OUTSTANDING YOUNG PERSONS
for 1984**

Rtn Patrick was chosen for, among other attributes, 'active involvement in training and employing local professionals in the local insurance industry'.

VISTING ROTARIANS CLUB

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MONDAY

Rotary club of:-

Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Tsimshatsui East	Royal Garden Hotel	12.30pm(E)
New Territories	Ambassador Hotel	5.30pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

TUESDAY

Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kowloon East	Sheraton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Hou Kuong (Macau)	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)
Macau Central	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	7.30pm(E) & (C)

THURSDAY

Kowloon	Sheraton Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. South	H.K. Country Club **	12.30pm(E)
H.K. North	Plaza Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kowloon Northwest	Ambassador Hotel	6.00pm(C)
Kwai Chung	Royal Garden Hotel	5.30pm(C)
Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8.00pm(E)

FRIDAY

Kowloon North	Royal Garden Hotel	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12.30pm(E)
H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

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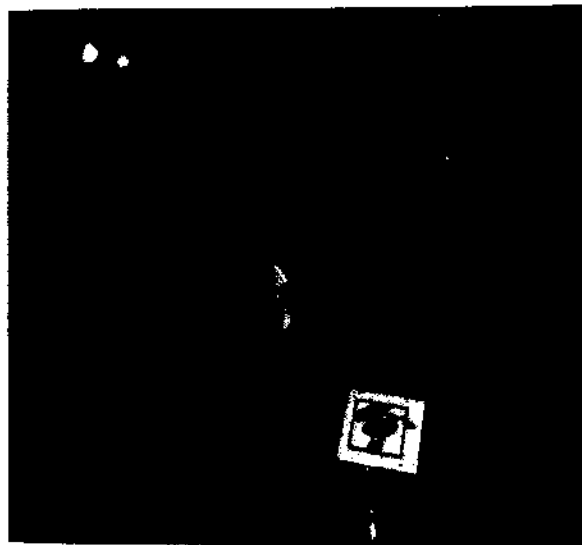
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER – *Captain John McPherson of the Salvation Army spoke on "EDUCATION"*

Last week we had the honour of having Captain John McPherson of the Salvation Army to talk on "Education". A vote of thanks was presented by Rtn. Antony Tsui on behalf of the club. Details of Captain John McPherson's talk is printed below:



Captain John McPherson delivering his speech

Forty years ago education in Hong Kong was very limited and few local children were able to secure places in schools. Now every child in Hong Kong is required to have nine years of education. This change, together with the dramatic increase in the population of Hong Kong has meant a tremendous expansion of pupils, school and teachers.

It is a great credit that Hong Kong has achieved this feat. However there has been a cost not only financially but in quality. Most primary schools in Hong Kong are bisessional

This means that there are virtually no opportunities for any extra-curricular activities which provide all round development. Because of demands created by the short day teachers emphasis strictly academic teaching often with rote learning. Whilst this is necessary, it does not enable a child to develop its full potential.

In secondary schools the demand for places exceeds the supply. Most aided schools are at least 10% over-enrolled. This may not sound high but the practical implications are harsh. 4 or 5 classes without a permanent room; books stored in lockers in the corridor; lessons for science, technology etc. held in classrooms; laboratories overused with inadequate time for maintenance; over crowded staff rooms.

Most of the development has been to provide education for more people. Developed countries are well aware that an academic education is not the best for all children. This is true in Hong Kong, too, and many children find it difficult to cope with this sort of education.

There is a growing awareness of this problem and of the needs of individual children. The Education Department has a Special Education Section which deals with the special needs of many children. Additional help is given to children with learning difficulties or physical handicaps. This section has done a lot in recent years to improve this aspect of Hong Kong Education.

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Also in recent years the Education Department has shown increasing awareness of the needs of individual children. This is shown in the introduction of the Activity Approach with emphasis on the pupil. Some 30% of primary schools now use this Approach. However it makes very heavy demands of the teacher and there is a great need for resource material for both teacher and pupils. Again much progress has been made but there is still a lot to be done and the resources of Government do not stretch to providing quick solutions.

One of the worst features of Hong Kong Education is in the kindergarden. At this age children are developing some of the most complex skills of writing reading and communication. For years this vital development has been left to untrained people. Many of them have given very remarkable and valuable services but they have been denied resources of training and help which they need for this vital task. In the last two years short training courses have become available. Unfortunately it is insufficient. The organization of kindergarden by private bodies means that the Education Department can only advise on standards. Some kindergarden have developed well and really care for the child but others are more concerned for the profit they can make or their reputation to consider the welfare of the pupil. This is one area where urgent action is needed.

The Salvation Army have been involved with education during these forty years ministering as its resources permit. First of all, private schools were operated offering education to needy pupils in poor areas. Later subsidized schools were sponsored.

The Salvation Army has always been concerned for people and this concern is reflected in its schools. The Army operates five primary schools of which 3 operate Activity Approach. At the moment the remaining two schools do not have suitable classes or facilities. In kindergardens the Army has been giving additional training to all its teachers for the last two or three years. A body of resource material is made available through its Education Resource Centre.

The Army already has a secondary school and a special school. In all these areas our staff and schools have been cooperating closely with the Education Department. We have been involved in some of the Pilot Schemes for improved education and have seconded staff to the Education Department for development work.

A special programme of education has for many years been undertaken in Kowloon Walled City.

Whilst schools are subvented by Government all additional resources which are required to help the schools function efficiently has to be funded by the Army through the generosity of donors. This includes the cost of central administration and support, annual conferences and a resource centre.

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Kindergarden	6	1950	55
Primary	5	5500	195
Secondary	1	1030	47
Special	1	50	8

WELCOME TO THE CLUB

The induction of a new member Leif Halvorsen last week not only increased our club's membership to 74 but also broadened our club's classification listing and scope of service.

Welcome to the Club!



President T.K. Inducting Leif Halvorsen - "Welcome to The Club".

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Leif Halvorsen was born 14 March 1923, in Oslo, Norway and is married to Kari, born the same year, also in Oslo.

His career in the Norwegian Foreign Service started in 1947. Around 20 of these years have been spent abroad, mainly in France, Holland and Cuba. His last posting abroad was in Paris. The last 4½ years before coming to Hong Kong, Mr. Halvorsen served as head of the personnel division in the Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Halvorsen was appointed to the post of Consul General of Norway in Hong Kong last year, and has thus spent 17 months in the territory. Mr. Halvorsen is also Consul General of Norway in Macau.

Leif and Kari have two children, a son, Dag, who joined the Norwegian Foreign Service last year, and a daughter, Toril, a veterinary doctor.

He would like to use Leif as his Rotary name.

As in the past, these additional contributions may be used to name other Paul Harris Fellows or Paul Harris Sustaining Members. Only those individuals who are Paul Harris Fellows are eligible for the new recognition.

All Paul Harris Fellows who attain or exceed the US\$1,000 level within each contribution period (1 July – 30 June of each Rotary year) will receive the following recognition: a new Paul Harris Fellow lapel pin that would show a blue stone for each additional US\$1,000 contribution, up to a maximum of US\$5,000 above the original Paul Harris Fellow donation; a letter of acknowledgement; and inclusion in a list of like donors for that contribution period to be printed in a suitable publication(s).

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All forms of contributions will be accepted including, but not limited to, cash, check, stock, will bequests (when realized), and life insurance policies (when realized). Interest credited to the annual fund from endowment gifts will not qualify for this recognition.

All contributions accepted under this plan will be available for all other forms of annual giving recognition, such as club and district percentage plateaus, extra earned scholarships, and Friend of The Rotary Foundation commitment.

All Paul Harris Fellows are eligible for the recognition, regardless of who made the contribution to make them a Fellow.

Those Paul Harris Fellows who have contributed multiples of US\$1,000 in the past are eligible for the recognition if they provide the central office with the names of those persons they have made Paul Harris Fellows, or other evidence of their past contributions.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

November is around and it is The Rotary Foundation Month this year. I am sure all of you are prepared to support the Foundation by reporting to your community what is The Rotary Foundation and its program and achievements, sponsoring qualified candidates for the Rotary Foundation scholarship and engaging in other proper activities promoting contributions to it. While observing the month I suggest you consider sponsoring candidates for grant of the university teachers to teach at institutions in developing countries. Each grant is US\$10,000.

ROTARIANS' RESPONSE TO OXFAM'S OUTRATHON 1984

Rtn. Anthony Tsui appealed to members for support to OXFAM, the organisation which is actively involved in the salvation mission in the Ethiopian famine. On this occasion the support was in the form of sponsorship of an OXFAM runner in a 24-hour Ultrathon which started on Saturday, November 17. The OXFAM runner, Mr. Alastair McManus, was prepared to run as many as 125 miles within 24 hours to raise funds for OXFAM. Rotarians responded enthusiastically to the appeal and within less than a quarter of an hour, a donation of a minimum of \$3,000 has been committed.

NEW PAUL HARRIS FELLOW CONTRIBUTION RECOGNITION

To encourage the continued support of Paul Harris Fellows, the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation will recognize their contributions received on or after 1 July 1984 in any multiple of the US\$1,000 contribution for becoming a Paul Harris Fellow.

BIRTHDAY BOY

P.P. Pat Cha's birthday was celebrated last week at our club's meeting with cheerfully sung 'Happy Birthday' song led by no one but our club first ten or Rtn. George.

Happy Birthday P.P. Pat !

ATTENDANCE

Membership	73
Present	48
Percentage	66%

SGT.-AT-ARMS

Sgt. Lee Shun announced a handsome in take of HK\$715.00 which included contribution from our birthday boy & the sale of 2 car badges!

Well done Sgt. L.S.

CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Announcement was received by the Tung Feng Editor from President T.K. that our club's Annual General Meeting will be held on:

Date : 12th December 1984

Time : 1:00 p.m.

Venue : Marina Room 1 Excelsior Hotel

Member are reminded to note this down in their dairies. The Club would wish to see a 100% attendance on that day!

CHRISTMAS PARTY

One week following our club's AGM will be the day of Joy & Merry - Our club's Christmas Party. There will be NO REGULAR LUNCHEON MEETING on that day! but we'll be having a X'MAS PARTY in the evening on TOP FLOOR OF EXCELSIOR HOTEL. Details of the party will be announced later but right now PLEASE RESERVE THAT EVENING! Please make your best effort to come and have fun that goes especially to racing fans!

NEW CLUB DIRECTOR

Rtn. Davie Chang has been recently elected as Director of Club in replacement of Past President Y. P. Yang who has resigned.

Congratulations Davie!

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Dr. S.T. Kwok - Lecturer History Dept.
Chinese University

on

"The International Implication of the
Ore Country Two Systems Model"



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Leonard Gaunt	Burnhamon Sea England
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Pres. Paul Tomlinson)	(Convention
Pres. Pat Denning)	(U.K.
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Francis Cheung	Tsimshatsui East Victoria
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Thomas K.C. Lee	HKS
Ewan McMillan	Kowloon.
Davie Au Yeung	

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Ronalo T. Gladwish	D.S. Brown
Patrick Leung	Flicker
William Chu	Flicker
Tim Lui	Y.K. Cheung
Manolo Chellaram	Kishu
Robin Wong	George Leung
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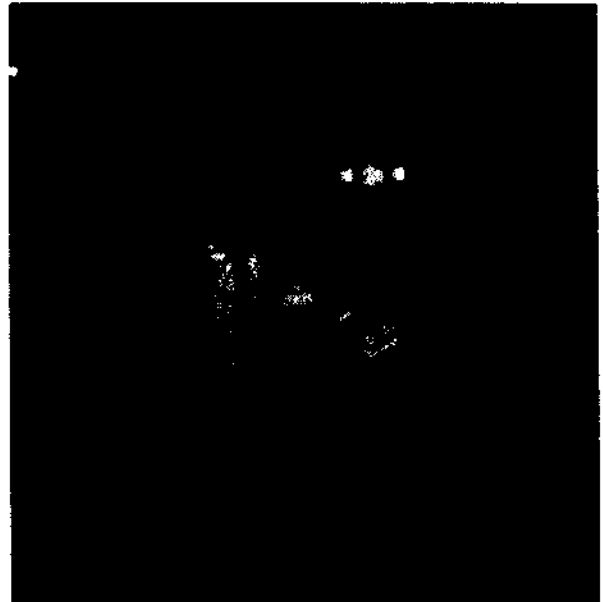
"One Country Two Systems: Its International Implications"

Dr. S.T. Kwok
History Dept., C.U.H.K.

Firstly, this model of a country with two systems is a new adventure initiated by a communist country (China) supported by a capitalist country (Britain) to be tried out in a capitalist society (Hong Kong) under communist supervision. As a modern city, Hong Kong is a city where traditional and modern Chinese cultures meet, Chinese and Western culture meet and where international social, political and economic forces interact. Historically, it has always served as a window for China to look to the West. This new experiment is a tight rope which Hong Kong and China have to attempt to walk. If they succeed and everyone is at least satisfied, even if not exactly very happy, this may be internationally and historically very significant. The future Hong Kong will become a focal point where two ideological forces, socio-economic, judiciary, cultural and political system contact and interact.

It may serve as a possible model for a kind of genuine detent, a possible alternative to case rigid ideological confrontation. Since the second world war, Berlin, the two Berlins might have a chance to become such a model. But West Berlin is not supported by the German Democratic Republic. In fact, East Germany has successfully isolated West Berlin and its influence in the east. West Berlin is economically and financially not viable. It is an artificial city or dying city whose life is only supported by the artificial life sustaining machine from West Germany. But Hong Kong is a city which China wants to support. It has served China well and will still be serving China one way or another. Moreover, China plans to use Hong Kong as its leading special economic zone, a model for other special economic zones in China. The influence

of Hong Kong on China in the future will increase (of course the reverse is also true). If China succeeds in this experiment, other communist countries who would like to promote international trade, get more foreign exchange, absorb more western advanced technology and other kinds of skills, may be attracted. For those Eastern European countries who are so eager to escape from the tight grip of Russian control and economic exploitation may be tempted to set aside a city or two for such experiment. In the 1960s, American political scientists had happily announced the end of ideology. This had not exactly happened. The ideological battle is still raging and nuclear armanment is still the threat of the day. I have personal hopes in the possible impact of this new model, a socialist-capitalist cooperative which will promise hopes of economic, technological and cultural benefits, to ease off the ideological tension of the future world.



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Secondly, will this new model help to stimulate any new perspective to look at the two opposing ideological powers in what most Hong Kong intellectuals call China, a China not identifying with any one single political party, but an idealized China of the Chinese people, for the Chinese people and by the Chinese people. What will this new model bring to the relationship between Peking and Taipei? I have read articles and books by the Taiwan Chinese who express their satisfaction that they are not under the direct threat and manipulation by the Chinese Communist Party. They sympathize the Hong Kong Chinese for their "ill-fate". But is it not true that the Nationalist Party has always been calling for national unification and the protection of democracy? It is clear that any Nationalist intervention in the present negotiation process will do no good to the cause of the Hong Kong people. But Taiwan should look further ahead. It is obvious that Taiwan will be more and more isolated in the international area. Recently, even South Korea sided with Peking against Taipei in the flag row during the Asian Junior Basketball Tournament. I do believe that the Taiwan people have done a lot in the past 35 years to create Taiwan into what it is now. But I do not think that it is a good idea to fight undemocratic system with undemocratic means.

The experience of Hong Kong should be a good lesson to the Nationalists, now the Hong Kong people are so worried of the lack of a genuine democratic tradition and experience. If the Nationalist government in Taipei has some vision, it should really be much more serious in giving its political system an overhaul by wiping out traits of undesirable politics under the umbrella of state emergency. When the time comes, it will badly need the wholehearted support of its people to actively and creatively interact with their fellow Chinese on the other side of the strait. If Taipei is really democratic and strong, and has the support of its people, its contact with Peking should be a threat more to its mainland counterpart than to itself. In terms of providing a more positive and effective opposition to the Chinese Communist Party, Taiwan is in a much better position than Hong Kong. Taiwan should really look at what Hong Kong in the past has done in suggesting new ideas to China. Hong Kong should and will try to continue this role. But it will not be easy and nobody should be optimistic. However, this is a chance to help to change China for the better. Does not the Nationalist want to win the mainland back? It cannot do so by military force or means of subversion. If the Hong Kong experience and its future may mean anything to Taiwan, it should stimulate the Nationalist government to be more imaginative, creative and

far-sighted. Escapism and isolationism will do nobody good. Constructive and direct interaction and confrontation may prove in the long run more fruitful. Taiwan should democratize and open itself up.

Thirdly, we may look at the role of China in the future international scene, which in turn, is related to how other countries, especially those industrially advanced ones, should formulate their foreign policies with China. As the world stands now, the moral leadership of both the USA and Soviet Union has largely evaporated in their respective spheres of influence. Eastern European countries hate Russia for its political and economic exploitation. Western European countries have to deal with their economy or the internal split over the nuclear armament issue. The middle east is a nightmare. Southern America and Central America are merged in fights between forces of military dictatorship, civic democracy, capitalism and communism. Canada and Australia have their economic problems. Singapore is economically growing stronger and stronger. However, its political impact internationally is not wide enough. The only two left are the PRC and Japan. Japan has the economic strength which is the envy of the world. It is developing closer and closer relationship with China. So is the USA. Now Reagan is going to China to help China to construct nuclear power plant and modernize its national defense. How should the future role of China be viewed? How should other countries, like Japan and the US, formulate their foreign policies with China in order to help China successfully take up its future role? If we look back at the above analysis, especially the positive factors working in favor of the future Hong Kong model and its relationship with the economic policy of China, we should be able to see the direction how such a policy is moving. China has been and is still in a rather fluid political situation. The political control of the party on the population is still very tight and human rights are not readily respected. But it is obvious that one should not return to the practice of the 50s, that is to isolate China. China should be brought into the real modern world. Similar to Taiwan, it should open itself up for more diversified experience. It is only through contacts and interactions with the world that the minds of its people become modernized. Now that the economic polity of China is moving towards change dynamically. If we follow what Marx predicts, when the substructure changes, it is inevitable that the superstructure will change correspondingly. China has admitted its relative backwardness and is eagerly opening itself up for more knowledge. It is not impossible that China will change

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What position do we think is better and even best for the international community? I personally believe that China should be a balancing force between the east (Russia) and the west (the USA), acting as an agent for a new kind of detente, to bring an end to the struggle of ideologies with the meeting of capitalism and communism, and the spread of the true values of human rights. How should the industrially advanced countries help China to assume this new role? What China needs most urgently now is not the modernization of its national defense mechanisms. It is its economy, its culture, its education, its social and economic infrastructure, its communication systems and its understanding of the world which need to be modernized as soon as possible. Hong Kong in the past 35 years have helped China in all these aspects, some more than the other. The value of Hong Kong to China, as mentioned earlier, is not only economic, but also educational, cultural, social.

Fourthly, the experience of the Hong Kong Chinese and their response to the crisis confirm a very basic ideal for human history: human rights, equality and freedom guaranteed and protected by law are far more important than anything else, be it economic prosperity or political power.

It is on the ground of humanitarianism and the reaffirmation of the value of freedom, equality and liberty that the Hong Kong issue and its possible solution should be positively and broadly viewed by the world. Of course it takes someone with more far-sighted visions of humanity and its future to look beyond narrow economic competition or ideological interest in order to appreciate the universal implication of the Hong Kong experience. This is by no means a kind of cold-war type anti-communism. Rather, it is a positive manifestation of active yearning for these universal values. Capitalism and communism both have their failings and one cannot afford to be too one-sided in order to break away from the bondage of ideologies.

In conclusion, the Hong Kong experience, I think, should be viewed with a broader and more open perspective. Nobody should be unrealistically optimistic or think too highly of Hong Kong significance vis-a-vis the political needs of the Chinese Communist Party. Yet, undue pessimism, close-mindedness and short-sightedness will not only fail to help the Hong Kong people but fail to try to bring out the full potentials of the Hong Kong-China partnership in the future, especially in regards to the improvement of the international relationship. The Marxist revolutionaries, the trotskites and the die-hard anti-communists may not like to investigate into these implications and possibilities.

But the political imagination and boldness of the Chinese leadership may hopefully persuade the rest of the country including those conservative and slow-changing elements in the party to open up their minds to the new horizon facing a new China searching for a new kind of political values for the world. If the HK people look ahead at the history they are now creating and will create, they should value this kind of open-mindedness and creativity. It is completely out-of-place for them to hold blindly to the old practices of ideological dogmatism. China needs a new image badly. The new model of one country two system may help to shape this image. However, if the people living here, be they communist or nationalist, are unable to open up, this new invention will doom to fail because they will bring the experiment down by going back to the cold-war type of ideological battles. The success of this model hinge on the determination to break away from rigid ideological bondages. If the Chinese leaderships have the sincerity to do so, why don't we?

LETTER FROM ROTARY CLUB OF FALMOUTH

November 15th, 1984

Dear John,

I feel that I must write to you to express the very warm thanks of the group of U.K. Rotarians for the excellent arrangements that you made for us during our recent visit to Hong Kong. Your telegram was waiting here for me on my return, and so I had no idea of what was in store until you and Villi came to the Airport early on the Tuesday morning. It was pleasant to meet once again the members of the Hong Kong Island East Club and to take part with you in that wonderful Barbeque at the Aberdeen Boat Club.

After three visits to your Club I now regard it as a second home and I am sure that many of those who came with me will want to come back. Indeed there is a plot in existence to return in the autumn of 1986!

In thanking you for your efforts on our behalf I send my warm greetings to your President and to all the members of the Hong Kong Island East Club, not forgetting Villi who so loyally co-operated with you in all that was done.

Yours very sincerely,

Past President,
Rotary Club of Falmouth.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Members are reminded that this year's Annual General Meeting of our club will be held on 12th of December, 1984 to elect Board members for the year 1985/86 Rotary Year.

Please note it down in your diary and try your best effort to attend!

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn. Samuel Wong has kindly consented to give his vocational talk relating to "Building Contracting".

BIRTHDAY BOYS

Happy birthday song was lead by Rtn. George sung for our birthday boys Rtn. Ken Poon and P.P. Jimmy.

Happy Birthday lads and many more returns!

SGT-AT-ARMS

Acting Sgt. David Wong announced a intake of HK\$610.00 including contributions from the two birthday boys & Rtn. Patrick Poon, Job well done David!

CHANGE OF CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESS

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>New Address</u>
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VISITING ROTARIAN CLUB

P. P. Ron Morgan	North Ryde
Dr. D. Durek	Westmont, Chicago
Keith Woolston	Dewsbury, England
Denys Laurence	Calgary, Canada
P.P. H.T. Suwignyo	Senmarang, Indonesia
P.P. Chire Nicholson	Sydney, Australia
A. Balmelli	Lausanne, Switzerland
Ray Bera	H. K.
Tom Yamashita	H. K.

GUEST

Dr. Kenny Koo
Captain Basil Saunders
Mr. Tim Lui

HOST

Rtn. Samuel Wong
President T.K.
Rtn. Y.K. Cheng

ATTENDANCE

Membership	74
Present	50
Percentage	67%

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

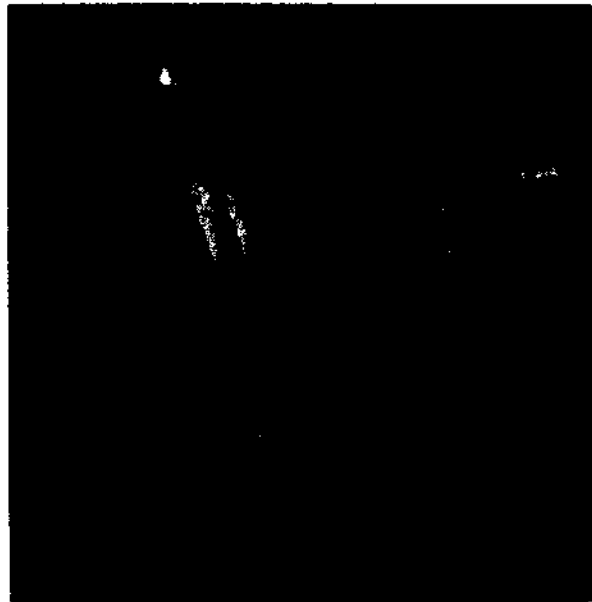
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WELCOME TO THE CLUB

Added to our club's membership is Rtn. John E. Wagner who was being inducted at last Wednesday's meeting.

Welcome to the Club Rtn. John !



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Last Week's Speaker
Vocation Talk by
Rtn. Samuel Wong
on
Building Contracting

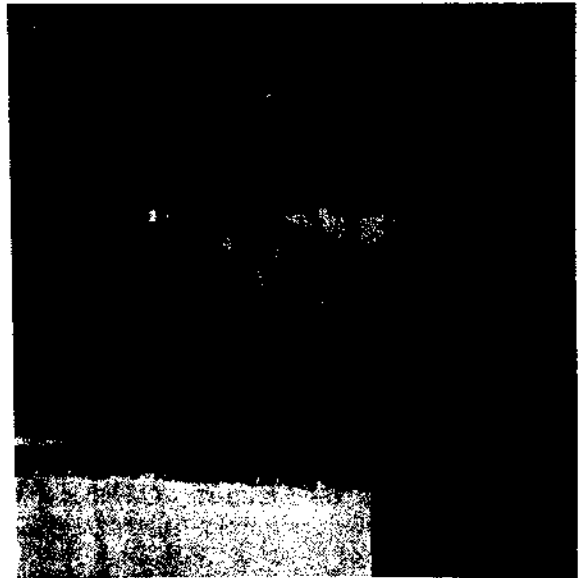
During last week's luncheon meeting, Rotarian Pau asked me to be the substitute for this week's speaker. My immediate response was the notification was a bit short. However, being a building contractor, normally we have to commence work within seven days when we received the notification from the Architect. With not much choice, I have to comply with Architect Pau's request and I'll try to make this talk a concise one.

A professional builder is the one who engages in building works which involves the possession of highly developed personal abilities and skills used in the analysis of problems in their creative and economic solution. In principal, our fields of activity involves the management of the building process, the administration of building legislation; the development and management of property; the development of government policies in building; the development of building method, system and products; and the training of building technicians.

Today, I'd like to share with you an important economic element in the building industry - Cost Efficiency. Cost efficiency means different things to different people. It means a different thing to the owner, architect, engineers, quantity surveyor and the builder and his laborer.

The investing owner seeks to maximise the return on his funds by ensuring the building designed for a specific market and is produced for the minimise cost to meet such market. If the building is for long term investment rather than a short term sale, then when measuring cost efficiency, the running cost are as important as the capital cost. The investing owner measures the cost efficiency of the building by dividing the total capital cost by the income and comparing the resultant percentage with yields similar buildings.

The owner/occupier is more interested in "fitness for purpose" and cost efficiency generally are not measured in yield terms as mentioned before, but by comparing the capital cost to the capital cost of other buildings which perform a similar function.



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The Architect and his consultants establish budgets by measuring the quantity of various building elements and applying rates based on historical records and make up with their own cost projections. Once such a budget is established and accepted by the client, the architect's cost efficiency is measured against this budget.

Builder working under the tender system is cost efficient if he makes a profit. To achieve such profit he must secure the work at a realistic price and then build within that price.

To the manual laborer and site workers, those who actually carrying out the work, cost efficiency is the maximum income for the best possible working conditions.

Everyone start off with a different objectives. The major conflict of interest between the builder who is seeking to maximise the contractual price and the owner who is seeking to minimise the contractual cost. The Architect, Engineers, and quantity surveyor, in theory, are appointed as umpires using various forms of increasingly sophisticated building contract as a rule book.

During the time when inflation are more predictable, the builder and owner are reasonably certain of the end costs of the building at the time the building contract commenced. With a more volatile economy, most certain that the cost will rise over the period of the contract. The question is by how much the inflation would affect the cost. That is up to each builder to make their own judgement and projections when they tender. The longer the contract period, the higher risk the builder has to bear.

Regarding the time aspect, maximum cost efficiency is achieved if the building work is completed in the shortest possible time. To the owner it means early use and quicker return on his investment. To the builder it is the single most important cost element. The longer the time, the greater the exposure to risk in fluctuation in material prices and wages, and more important so, the continuation in cash overflow of salaries and overhead.

To achieve time efficiency it is essential that the project be planned and to be constructed in a set programme. All work must be scheduled to be carried out in sequence within the time span. All the necessary material must be delivered on time before the work commences. All drawings and specification must be in detail. Any change in design detail or

specification or insufficient information will trigger a delay in progress and in turn loss in efficiency. With the application of the computer to monitor the progress of work, the progress can be controlled more effectively, providing all the dates were available at the time of preparing the programme.

The building process required tremendous application, dedication and well coordination from all parties concerned, the architect, engineer, building services consultants and builders. Lack of good quality documentation (drawings, spec.) would also affect the cost efficient. And the end losers will always be the investing owners as well as the builders.

I don't think I can end this talk without mentioning the present market condition in the local building industry. According to the Census and Statistic Department's record, the gross output value of construction work has been declining since 1982. In this period of time, the Building Work from private section have been affected the most by the high interest and future uncertainly. A sharp drop in the construction output values of commercial buildings occurred in second quarter of 1983 as output slipped from 1st quarter by 36% to 897 million dollar, and the output further slipped in the first quarter of this year by 50% to 690 million dollars. In contrary, the situation in the residential buildings is not that bad. In fact, the construction output value had showed signs of improvement in the last quarter of 83' and first quarter this year by 8% and 4% respectively at 1384 million dollar, but the figure is still shy of those in 1982. For the public sector, the output value of public building projects in fact are quite stable; the value is about 2400 million dollars per quarter since 1982. Thanks to the Hong Kong Government.

The future of building industry is tying closely to the local real estate market. With a steady demand for housing here, an improving economic condition, clearer political future, hopefully, the activities in building will pick up, but I don't think it will return to the level of the early 1980's.

This Week's Speaker
Mr. Peter Fishwig on
"The Case for Centralized Credit Information"

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Welcome to the Club

Rtn. Manolo Chellerarm was inducted last week by President T.K. which brings our membership to 76. Welcome to the club Rtn. Manolo!



Sgt. -At-Arms

Sgt. Lee Shun announced an intake of HK\$635.00. Job, well done Sgt. L.S.!

Nomination Closed for Club Office Bearer/ Directorship 1985/86

Nomination for Club Secretary, Treasurer & 6 Directors has been declared closed at the meeting held on 28th November, 1984. Nominations received after the said date will not be considered.

Visit to Hong Kong & Kowloon District by R.I. President Elect 1985/86

Past President Con announced that R.I. President Elect for the 1985/86 Rotary Year Ed Cadman will be visiting our District on 8th January, 1985. A junction will be held at the Regent Hotel Ball Room in honour of his visit. Members desirous of meeting our new R.I. President should note this down in their diary. More details about his visit will be released shortly.

1985 Diary Sales Offer From Rotaract Club of Tsuen Wan

Two Rotaractors Mr. Kenny Fong & Miss Shirley Kwok of the above club attended our club's meeting on last Wednesday offering the sales of 1985 Diary; the proceeds from which will be used in aid of their club activities. Members who are interested may contact them directly.



THE IMPORTANCE OF REGULAR

ATTENDANCE

Attendance at weekly meetings is a barometer of the vitality of your club's service activities. Rotary thrives on fellowship which results from regular attendance. No one derives any fellowship from an empty chair!

Members should be reminded of the implications (likely termination) when attendance falls below 60 percent during the first or second six months of your club's fiscal year, or when four consecutive meetings are missed without a make-up. Guidelines are in the "Attendance" committee leaflet of the Club President's Workbook.

Which kind of member are you?

With his thumb, a hitchhiker says: "You furnish the gas, car, attend to repairs and up-keep, supply the insurance - and I'll ride with you. But, if you have an accident, I'll sue you for damages!" It sounds pretty onesided, but one wonders how many hitchhikers there are in many organizations and clubs. Many members seem to say, "You go to the meetings, serve on the board, serve on the committees, do the

paper work, study the issues, take care of things that need doing, and 'I'll just go along for the ride'! If things don't suit my fancy, I'll complain, criticize, and probably get out and hitchhike to another group." Hitchhiker or driver... which are you?

Beneath the surface of Rotary

"Good works are not all there is in Rotary; good works are expressions only of something beneath. Beneath the good works of Rotary there is an invisible power; it is the power of goodwill."



THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"Kindness is a language which the deaf can hear and the blind can read."

— MARK TWAIN

ROTARY QUIZ

1. Silvester Schiele was one of the founding four members of Rotary. What was his "classification?"
2. What has been called "Rotary's chief agency for International Service?"
3. Where is the birthplace of Paul Harris?
4. How many trustees govern The Rotary Foundation?

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| Directors: Con Conway, C.Y. Fu, W.K. Lam, John Luk, Warren Wilson, Y.P. Yang | | |
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THE CASE FOR CENTRALISED CREDIT CHECKING IN HONG KONG

— By Mr. Peter Fishwig
(Introduce self)

Background

- during the economic boom of the late '70's / early '80's a large amount of credit was granted, to property developers, traders, etc.
- when the crash occurred, it was revealed how poorly credit checks has been done. This is reflected in the large number of writs issued against both companies and individuals
- the major failing was that there is no credit checking system, whereby the overall exposure of any individual or company can be checked.
- a number of companies are involved in this area but without the cooperation of the credit grantors, eg banks, finance houses and DTC's, the check can never be as comprehensive as it is routinely in the U.S.A., Canada and U.K.
- the *laisse faire* attitude of the Hong Kong Government, with the attendant lack of information that is necessary by law regarding private limited companies also makes thorough credit checking very difficult.
- as Hong Kong is now the 3rd largest financial centre of the world, consideration should be given by the credit grantors to the concept of centralised credit reporting in Hong Kong.
- I would like to outline some of the issues connected with this proposal.

What is Credit Information?

Prior to extending credit to a company or individual, it is necessary to check whether the company has any negative credit information so as to assess the risks. Credit information is broken down into individual and corporate.

Individuals

Bank references, status of credit accounts (loans, mortgages, HP payments, etc) and writs.

Corporate

Writs, mortgages, bankruptcies, windings up, status of credit accounts, bank references, **suppliers references** and landlords.

Local Factors against Centralised Checking

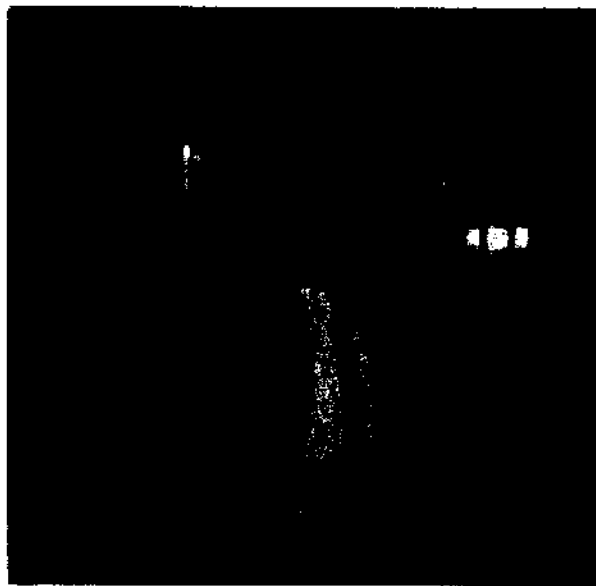
1. Competition between banks.
2. Banks have different characteristics due to cosmopolitan background of Hong Kong.
3. Conservatism
4. Confidentiality

Invasion of Privacy and Data security Aspects

- would have to use a computerised system due to volume and speed.
- Data Protection Act 1984; will be enacted in Hong Kong in next 2 years. Registration. Definition of information.
- invasion of privacy — but must protect credit grantors as well right to know what information it holds.
- must have adequate security for information.

Benefits of Centralised Credit Checking to Credit Grantors

- avoids PONZ 1 system; i.e. paying back debts by borrowing more
- no pyramiding; reduces the risk of credit granting;
- spots people and companies who are in trouble early, so restricting more possible.
- if liquidation/winding up; creditors likely to get more back.



Mr. Peter Fishwig

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Conclusion

It is time that centralised credit checking be introduced. Funded by credit grantors and operated by an independent 3rd party.

Further, landlords and suppliers who are usually the first to know if a company/individual is in trouble, should also be involved.

Final quote, from a senior banker in Hong Kong.....

When a company or individual goes bankrupt, the creditors are amazed how many they are at the first creditors meeting.

CREDIT MONITOR STATISTICS

1980 - 1984

All Courts	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984
Total Number of writs filed	33,154	36,643	53,013	55,199	55,111
Total Amount of writs - to nearest HK\$000	897,845	1,265,803	3,845,859	10,960,406	7,682,862
Variance Previous Year	No. of writs Amount of writs	+9%	+31%	+4%	
		+29%	+67%	+65%	
Variance between 1980 and 1984	No. of writs Amount of writs		+40%		
			+88%		



ROTARY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

As you all know, the Twenty-Fifth conference of District 345 will be held on March 21-23, 1985 at the Chungshan Hall, Yangminshan and Grand Hotel, Taipei. Since it will be the Twenty-Fifth Founding Anniversary of our District and also the Eightieth Founding Anniversary of Rotary, your district conference committee is working hard to organize, in addition to special activities marking these two anniversaries a program which will commemorate what our District have achieved in the past twenty-five years and to greet a new epoch for our adventure in Rotary service.

Conference goals are set as below:

- to greet every conferree in the warmest possible way to make him or her really feel at home;
- to make every conference activity an opportunity for increased fellowship;
- to present reports with audiovisual aids and to submit to R.I. for consideration by the Council on Legislation proposed legislations reached through conference discussions;
- to provide first class entertainments and encourage singing together to make the conference fun and inspiring;
- to put the registration fees to wise use and keep the conference expenses to minimum.

We stand by to welcome you all, Rotarians and Rotaryans and those in Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macau in particular to this annual district meeting with hopes that all of you will not only attend the conference but also get involved in all the conference activities. We also stand by to welcome Rotarians and Rotaryans of our sister clubs abroad to join us at this special gathering. It is only with our participation and combined efforts that we can assure a district conference enjoyable and beneficial to all of us. Therefore, let us attend and get involved in this conference.



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林華新
Ricardo H.S. Lin

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Chairman of 25th District Conference Committee
蔡崇文
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PP Pat Cha
is now a Consultant in Public Relations and Far East Trade with his own firm.

His current 'office' address is:
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Hong Kong
Tel: 5-230593

We wish PP Pat the every success in his new venture.

PDG Uncle John

We were sad at the news that our much respected and revered PDG John Yuen had fallen ill and was hospitalised at the Hong Kong Sanatorium. He is suffering from asthma, however, by all accounts he is recovering fairly rapidly.

All members wish Uncle John a very speedy recovery.

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turned into reality. I assure you that such dedication and support will in time be duly rewarded.

WEDDING OF THE YEAR

The lovely bride was Teresa, second daughter of our own PDG Peter K P Hall who is seen with the bride and the lucky bridegroom, Mr Anthony Chiu. The wedding ceremony was held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Caine Road on Saturday 24 November 1984 and that evening a wedding dinner reception was held at United Restaurant.

All Rotarians of Hong Kong Island East wish Mr & Mrs Anthony Chiu the very best in their life together and we thank PDG Peter for his kind invitation to the wedding and reception.



VISITING ROTARIAN

Bob Scroggs
Gary Peterson
Olive Nicholson
Peter Russell
Allan Pipe
Thomas Lee
Paul D. Karponlis

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ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP

An investment in the future

Rtn. Anthony Tsui reported on the heartening progress Hong Kong's Rotary Scholars have made. All the three Rotary Scholars selected in 1982 and sent abroad in 1983-84 have returned to serve Hong Kong. Of these, Miss Bernedette Tsui who was sponsored by our Club, went to the New York School of Drama to study theatrical arts. She came back and has been employed as a producer by a theatrical group of the Urban Council. She has been working with a famous German producer and her play in fact is being presented on stage in the City Hall Theatre. In addition she has presented a series of Shakespearean plays in schools around Hong Kong. Really international exchange realised in a grand fashion. A second scholar, Miss Ester Chau who was sponsored by the Kwun Tong Club and who went to pursue her Master's in Hawaii, has now joined the Hongkong Baptist College as an Assistant Lecturer, moving towards her professed objective of becoming an economist in Hong Kong. The third scholar, Mr. Edwin Lai (sponsored by the New Territories Club) went to England to study education and has returned to teach in a school in Sai Kung, putting what he learned for the benefits of slow-learners.

Mr. Albert Yeung, another Scholar who is doing his Master's in Civil Engg. in University of California, Berkeley, also sponsored by our Club, is doing fine in his studies. He has written recently to report so far he has earned straight A's in all his subject tests. He is no bookworm, however, because he has been moving around a few clubs in California giving ambassadorial talks.

Rtn. Anthony assured Club members that all Scholars are selected very carefully under an extremely competitive process every year, and reaffirmed that "An investment in Rotary Foundation is an investment in the future."

SGT-AT-ARMS

Sgt. Lee Shun announced a lucky number intake of HK\$550.00 which including contributions from birthday boy. Job well done Sgt. L. S.

BIRTHDAY BOY

Happy birthday song was lead by Rtn. Jack we sung for our birthday boy Anthony II.
Happy birthday !

NEXT WEEK SPEAKER

There will be no speaker on next week because of the Annual General Meeting.

GUEST

Peter Wong
Kenny Koo

HOST

Rtn. Eric
Rtn. Samuel Wong

ATTENDANCE

Membership	75
Present	45
Percentage	60%



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Season's Greetings

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS

President T. K. turned the meeting over to P.P. Edwin for the election of officers and directors for 1985.

The election results were as follows:

- President — John Kwok
- Vice President — Ken Poon
- Secretary — Y. K. Cheng
- Treasurer — Kishu Narain
- Directors — PP Con Conway
W. K. Lam
Patrick Poon
Anthony Tsui
PP Warren Wilson
Eric Wong

WELCOME TO THE CLUB

Dr. Kenny Koo was inducted by President T.K. Our membership now stands at 77.

Welcome to the Club Rtn. Kenny!



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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO
FELLOW MEMBERS



President T. K. Ghose
VP John Kwok
Leif Halvorsen
W. K. Lam
W. S. Lam
Lee Shun
Alex Ling
Thomas Ling



PP Pat Cha
David Chang
Baker Moosdeen
Kishu Narain
Adrian Struijk
L. T. Tao
V. Willy-Furth
Eric Wong
Peter Wong
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Otto Wu
John Wagner



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SGT-AT-ARMS

Sgt. Lee Shun announced an intake of HK\$520.00. He later got another \$10.00 from President T.K. whose failure to sign in created some minor Chaos for the election committee in trying to balance ballots to attendance figures. Thanks to President T.K. for boosting the day's contribution.

Well done Sgt. L. S.

RESIGNATION OF DIRECTOR

President T.K. announced that due to the pressure of work, Rtn. Warren Wilson tenders his resignation as director. His resignation was accepted with great reluctance. President T.K. nominated Rtn. John Luk to take over the Chairmanship of International Service Committee held by Rtn. Warren.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The lunch meeting for 19 December cancelled. The Christmas Party is scheduled to commence in the Penthouse Suite at 7:00 p.m. There will be carols and presents and of course, Santa Claus. PP Peter Wong will lead the carol singing.

The evening's schedule is as follows:-

7:00 p.m. Brief Meeting

7:30 p.m. Dinner

Festivities begin after dinner.

All members were urged to sign up for the party.

VP John reminds members that this function is counted towards members attendance records. Should members failed to attend this meeting, they should plan to make up.

CHANGE OF VENUE

President-Elect John Kwok advised that we will have to change our meeting venue early in 1985.

Our meeting room will be converted to a dim-sum restaurant. A number of suggestions were put forward and President-Elect John will form a committee to review them and make recommendations to the membership.

Members of this committee are: VP John Kwok, John Wagner, Dave Chang, PP Andrew.

CHANGE OF PRICE

The other bad news is that with effect from 1 January 1985, our luncheon price will increase to HK\$70.00.

VISITING ROTARIAN

Jack Cochran
PP Clive Nicholson
Peter Siau
Tom Yamashita
Lincoln Soo

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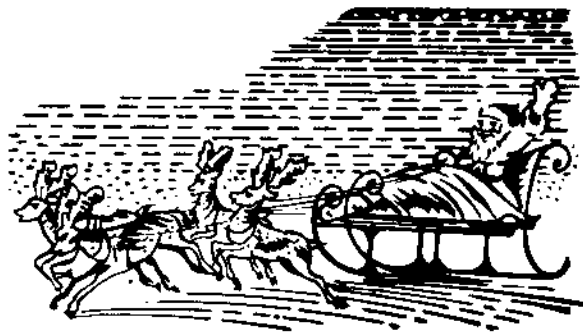
David Wong
Y. K. Cheng

ATTENDANCE

Membership	77
Present	48
Percentage	62%



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER



SANTA CLAUS

Subject of his talk

"Ho, Ho, Ho"



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