

LOVELY CHRISTMAS GIFT & A GREAT START FOR 1985!

NO TAX TO BE PAID

Letter from Inland Revenue Department.

INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT

Windsor House,
311 Gloucester Road, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

Tel. No.: 5-7859-1239
Cables: INLANREV
Your Ref.:

All correspondence should be addressed to:-
Commissioner of Inland Revenue,
G.P.O. Box 132, Hong Kong.

File No. 72/90121941
Rotary Club of Hong Kong
Salisbury East,
1401 Chung Ying Bldg.
20 Connaught Rd. West.
H.K.

17 DEC 1984

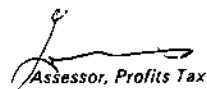
Dear Sir,

Re: Profits Tax

In future years I shall not be asking you to make an annual Profits Tax Return for the above business.

2. Nevertheless you **MUST** inform me if, at any time, any one of the following events occurs:-
 - (i) The annual profits of the business (including remuneration and other benefits received by you and your wife/all partners and their dependants - e.g. salaries, food, interest on capital etc.) exceed \$.....
 - (ii) There is a change in the constitution of the business.
 - (iii) Your/the partners' family circumstances change.
 - (iv) You or your wife/any of the partners or their wives:-
 - (a) enter into new employment or there is an increase in income from present employment.
 - (b) start a new business.
 - (c) become a partner in a new business.
 - (d) buy any property
 - (e) lend money at interest
 - (f) cease to carry on a business.
 - (g) change the business address.
3. Failure to make such notification may amount to an offence under the Inland Revenue Ordinance Cap. 112 punishable on conviction by a **FINE**.
4. Although you are not required to make annual Profits Tax Returns, you are still **REQUIRED BY LAW** to keep sufficient records of your income and expenditure so that your assessable profits can be readily ascertained, and to retain such records for at least seven years.
5. **PLEASE NOTE** that this letter does not authorize you to ignore any return form which may be issued to you under Section 51(1) of the Inland Revenue Ordinance from time to time. Thus, if you receive a return form or any reminder in connection therewith, you must comply with its requirement, failing which legal action may be taken against you.
6. You are advised **TO KEEP** this letter safe for easy reference.

Yours faithfully,


Assessor, Profits Tax

Please quote the above file number in any communication relating to this correspondence

After representations, PP Peter K Wong, Treasurer 1981/84 received the above letter from the Inland Revenue Department. A lovely Christmas gift to the club, and a great start for 1985.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY

Our club's last regular meeting was a brief and joyful one contrary to our usual meeting proceedings. There were no official head table, no speaker and other formalities, it was all because Christmas was drawing near and we were all soaked in a joyfull & merry making atmosphere. Marina Room I was packed with attending Rotarians, Rotariannes and spouse who had all come for the Club's Christmas Party which lasted from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. late in the evening.

presented the Christmas gifts to the children. Christmas Carol lead by Rotarianne June Wong were sung with piano accompaniment by Rotarianne Susan Wong.

Susan had also performed three vocal solos with guitar accompaniment played all by herself. Those who were at the party will no doubt agree that Susan is a talented musician and vocalist. Our club would therefore take this opportunity in thanking both June and Susan for contributing to the success of our Christmas Party.



Rotnne June Wong leading the Children's Choir.

Rotnne Susan Wong singing some Christmas Songs.



Heh!? What d' you say?

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reat



Little Baby "Con" about to receive some liquid refreshment from Santa.



Rtn. Vianny back in "Civilican" cloths after a job well done!



Santa Clous shown surrounded by all the happy children.



A happy PP Peter Wong & Rtnne June after a job well done.



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WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350

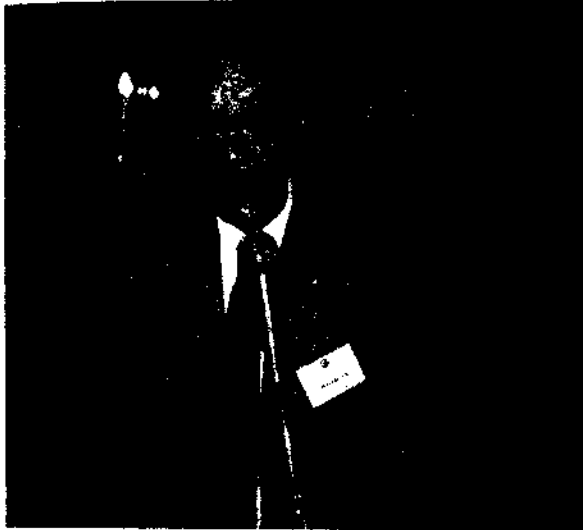


VOL	NO
32	27

9th January, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

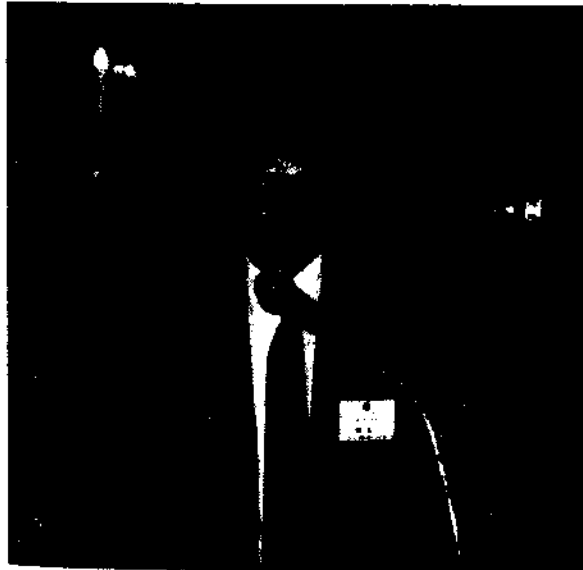
1. Interim Reports by Committee Chairman of the Four Avenues of Service



Club Service Committee
Chairman: V.P. John Kwok



Vocational Service Committee
Chairman: Rtn. C.Y. Fu



Community Service Committee
Chairman: Rtn. W.K. Lam



International Service Committee
Chairman: Rtn. John Luk

well done!

well done.

Memorandum for Next Board Meeting

Board members are reminded that the Next Board Meeting will be held on 15th January 1985 which is the second Tuesday of the month instead of the regular first Tuesday meeting. The time & venue for the meeting however remain unchanged.

Sgt-At-Arms

Acting Sgt-At-Arms P.P. Herald announced a prosperous new year in-take of HK\$1,010.00 a great start for 1985. Job well done P.P. Herald!

<u>Attendance</u>	
Membership	77
Present	50
Percentage	65%

Visiting Rotarians

Mervyn Selvidge	Salinas Stein beck Calif. U.S.A.
Frank Wingrove	H.K.
Roger Walker	Victoria H.K.
Edwin Tsang	N.T. H.K.
Lother Sheber	H.K. South

Guest

Peter Wong

Host

Rtn. Jack Lau

This Week's Speaker

MR. GERRIT J. DE NYS
(M.D., Construction materials division-Shui On Group)

"The Construction Industry — an appreciation of the current problems associated with raw materials supply in H.K."

Club Service Mid Year Report

Classification	: Patrick Poon
Attendance	: Kenny Chan
Club Bulletin	: Pau Leung
Fellowship	: P.P. Cpn Conway Vianny
Membership	: Eric Wong
Membership Development	: Peter K. Wong
Programme	: Roy Grubb
P.P.	: Walter Yuen
Magazine	: Mike Wong
Rotary Information	: Andrew Chan
Sergeant-At-Arms	: Lee Shun
Foods	: Y.P. Yang, Robert Lau, William Ling
Club Projects	: C.T. Ng
Photograph	: Y.K. Cheng

Attendance

Rtn. Kenny has been very diligent watching over members attendance & to keep our computerized attendance records accurate.

Fellowship

Rtn. Vianny is ably assisted by P.P. Con in running our Fellowship affairs. We have had a couple of important functions.

- fellowship with U.K. Rotarians at ABC where 15 Rotarians & wives joined together will about 30 Rotarians + wives from U.K. & had a barbecue dinner.
- Osaka-Jonan Anniversary Ball when of our Rotarians attended their Ball.
- Christmas Party-Dec. 19, 1984 we had a high turn out with 54 Rotarians & wives plus 38 children. Santa made his presence & gave out gifts to the children. You can tell how much fun we had if you look in this weeks bulletin.

Membership-Development-Membership-Classification

Peter Wong, Eric Wong, Patrick Poon

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Programme

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They have succeeded in inducting no less than 7 new members.

Program

Rtn. Roy has done a exceptional job as program chairman. The last six months has seen a diversified programs.

Rotary Information

P.P. Andrew

We have had Rotary Information on a regular basis, excellent job by P.P. Andrew.

Sergeant-At-Arms

Lee Shun

Usual Rich harvest every week by personel calculation, his weekly intake exceeds HK\$500.00

Food

Y.P. Yang, William Ling, Robert Lai

As you all know we have to find another place soon. We are now looking at several places.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE MID YEAR REPORT

1. October is the Vocational Month. In that month, our PPs had given the Rotary information talks well covering the Vocational Service such as the functions and duties of it, the 4-way test, etc. On October 10, we invited Mr. Chow Cheung Fat from Labour Dept. to give a talk on the Work of the Youth Employment Advisory Service of the Labour Dept.

2. We planned to make the 4-way test plaques for each of you to place in your office. We found out, however, that our Vice President Long John had pre-M us that he had already made a whole lot of similar gift. We, therefore, decided not to duplicate the project.

3. Regarding the factory visit, we considered several trades, such as music recording, brewery, automobile maintainance, etc. Through the courtesy of PP Harold, we planned to visit Dah Chong Hong new building at Kowloon Bay after the CNY.

4. We are now working with RTHK - TV section to produce a series of story to help the middle school leavers how to prepare themselves to find a job, how to adapt to the working environment, etc. The budget plan is being drafted by the RTHK. This mostly likely will be a joint project.

5. Another joint project that we are working on is through our advisor PP Andrew to produce the career information to the school carrer masters. It is now only at the initial stage.

COMMUNITY SERVICE MID YEAR REPORT

1. On 31st August, the club sponsored a "Happy Day for Mentally-Handicapped 1984" held at the Caritas Center, Caine Road. This event was very successful, participated by total of over 600 mentally-handicapped youth together with their handlers. The club was represented by six members including President T.K. and the two PDG, Uncle John and Peter. The project chairman was Rtn F.K. Mak.

2. As usual, the club has agreed to award three Bunny Wang Memorial Scholarship to the Hong Kong Polytechnic at HK\$3000 each.

3. Victoria Park School for the Deaf will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. In view of the long time association between the school and the club, the board of directors has approved a contribution of HK\$8,000 for the publication to celebrate this occasion.

4. In the past year, the club has sponsored two students in the Hong Kong Sea School. Your board this year will continue this practice of

-Classifi-

sponsoring two boys at the Hong Kong Sea School for a total of HK\$4,320.

5. A joint project for the Inter-School T.V. Quiz will be organized jointly by community services committees of Rotary Club in Hong Kong and Macau. The club do not fully approve of the principles of this kind of joint project but nevertheless has agreed to give HK\$1,000 as token contribution.
6. For the 30th Anniversary of Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East project, the club agrees to the proposal made by the Community Services Committee of providing an Educational Resource Centre and Study Centre for the Salvation Army at Wood Road, Wanchai. The total budget for this project will be HK\$173,400 which will be used for renovation of the existing premises and purchase of equipment. This project is funded on a 50-50 basis between the club and the founder president PDG Uncle John. Project Chairmen are Rtn Kenny Chan and Rtn Walter Yuen.
7. Representing the club, PP Harold and myself are serving on the board of directors of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf and the Hong Kong School for the Deaf.

The Community Services Committee still have few project proposals under study but your board cannot make further commitment until we have a better picture of the financial situation.

International Service Mid Year Report

The status of the business of the Community upto the time I took over from Warren Wilson are as follows:—

A. World Community Service

(Rtn. Patrick Roon)

There are three projects under this service

1. Blind Boys School — India
 - a. This is a project left over from last year.
 - b. Re-costing equipment was requested in

most recent letter from Club.

- c. 83/84 Board had approved a purchase & budget of HK\$30,000.00. No major electronic equipment is involved.
 - d. Arrangement for agent to ship to Rotary club of Narandapur for distribution to school, is under active preparation under Rtn. Patrick Poon.
2. Makati North Project
This Sister Club has asked if H.K.I.E. can assist in dental clinic project our club is at present awaiting details from Makati.
 3. International Project Aid Committee-Project Aid in 3rd World or development countries. The committee is seeking to identify a suitable IPAC project that we could take part in during 1984/85. The initial investigations will be in Malaysia.

B. International Youth Projects

Youth Activities Month — in September

C. Rotary Foundation

1. Rtn. L.S. and P.P. are on this committee. Great assistance is also from P.D.G. Peter to continue to recruit. Target for this year is to recruit more Paul Harris Members. So far we have:
2-U.S.\$5,000.00 Pin members — 1.-P.P. Sam Lam
5-Full Paul Harris members — 1-Pres. T.K. Ghose
5-Paul Harris sustaining members
2. Rotary Foundation Month in November 1984.

D. World Understanding

P.P. Ramesh is organizing World Understanding Month in February 1985.

E. Other Matter

1. Asia Regional Conference — Manila — 14-17 November 1984 — Uncle John attended.
Forthcoming junctions includes:
2. Kawasaki South 25th Anniversary — 9 April 1985
3. R.I. District Conference — in March at Taipei



Last Week'



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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350

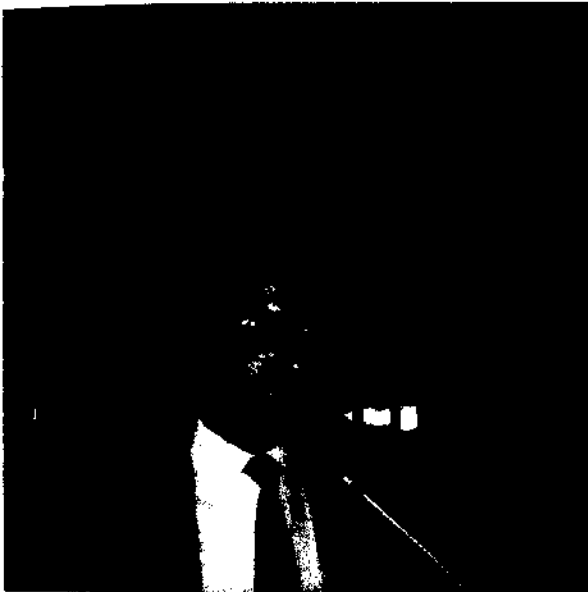


VOL	NO
32	28

16th January 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Last Week's Speaker



Mr. Gerrit J. de Nys
B. Tech; M.I.E. Aust.; F.I.Q.
Managing Director
Construction Materials Division
The Shui On Group

on
"The Construction Industry - An appreciation of the Current Problems associated with base material supplies in Hong Kong."

Last week our club had the pleasure of having Mr. Gerit J. de Nys to speak at the meeting on the captioned topic. Mr. de Nys talks was concise and comprehensive, giving a lot of informative facts and figures. The following is an excerpt of his talk:

Gentlemen, in Hong Kong up to nearly 8 million cubic metres of concrete have been used in structures per year, amounting to a total aggregate requirement of 15 million tons/year, and in excess of 3 million tons of cement. If you consider that the Connaught Centre consists of

approximately 45,000 m³ of concrete below the ground, and an equal amount of concrete above the ground, totalling 90,000 m³, then every year, recently, we have built 90 Connaught Centres!!

- a real "concrete forest".
Base material supplies for the industry, as far as this presentation is concerned, are considered to include cement, aggregate and concrete only - although this is incorrect in totality, these supplies account for a significant part of the overall materials supplies necessary to keep the construction industry going.

Taking into consideration the quantity statistics mentioned, it does not require a Ph.D. graduate to determine the size of the base materials supply industry, and the number of companies in existence and their associated personnel who depend on this industry for their existence. Very approximately, and, I stress, very approximately, we are referring to an industry which employs directly approximately 5000 personnel; an industry which in total has a turnover of, on the basis of the figures mentioned \$3 billion per annum, and has a total capital investment of something like \$4 billion.

Why do I mention these figures? These figures give you an appreciation of the size of the "monster" which has been created over the years through an environment which has been prosperous, to say the least, and which has been fuelled by the construction boom years of the late seventies and early eighties. The "monster", is one which over the last year or so has been slowly but surely starved due to the fairly drastic decline in construction activity, the reasons for which we all know and in addition, for reasons which, I will describe later, the size or capacity of this "monster" has increased well out of proportion to the industry's needs. This has resulted in a number of problems, both major and minor in nature, an appreciation of which I would like to give to you.

Let me start by referring to the cement industry:-

Discover a New World of Service

In the mid seventies, cement consumption in Hong Kong amounted to just in excess of 2 million tons, where less than half of this was produced by H.K. based cement manufacturing facilities, and the rest was imported in the form of bagged cement.

During the mid to late seventies, particularly around 1978 and 1979, there was a severe shortage of cement, when demand increased to 2.6 m tons, and the supplies on the international market was also in high demand. At this time, various concerns carried out feasibility studies for the establishment of facilities to —

- a) ease the cement supply situation, and
- b) cater for future growth in demand.

Facilities which were subsequently established, ranged from bulk cement terminals at Lamma Island catering for the importation and distribution of bulk cement from Japan to a fully integrated cement manufacturing plant by China Cement Co., Ltd. at Tap Shek Kok. Some feasibility studies are reported to have shown, that the market demand would increase at the rate of 8%/annum, resulting in a demand by, say, 1985 of 4.3 m tons. This figure is approx. 65% over and above the currently projected requirement for 1985. In fact, the 1985 demand is expected to be equivalent, approximately, to our 1979 consumption figure. Add to this the fact that a number of facilities were established concurrently during these 5 years and that decisions to do so were made without prior knowledge by the concerned parties of the potential new competitors which were to come into the market — i.e. every party working in isolation so to speak — resulting in the creation of a double-edged sword — i.e. a static demand as opposed to a projected growth in demand, and a phenomenal increase in capacity to more than satisfy that projected demand.

In a nutshell, today we have a situation, where we have in Hong Kong, even excluding the stable imports of approx. 0.5 million tons of bagged cement/annum, a local cement manufacturing and importation of bulk cement capacity of 7.5 million tons, to cater for a market demand of not much in excess of 2.6 millions tons.

The result, gentlemen, is obvious . . . “the cake is just not big enough to feed all the hungry mouths” — hence the predicament some of the companies are currently finding themselves in, financially.

I do not have time to elaborate on the details associated with the problem outlined, and as such now wish to turn to the aggregate industry: the quarrying industry . . . or, to some, the environmental pollution industry.

In Hong Kong, the availability of rock for crushing into aggregates, and the movement of natural sands, is controlled by the Geotechnical Control Office of the Engineering Development

Department of Govt. By far the majority of aggregates produced, are produced by so-called Government contract quarries, of which there are currently six in number.

Of course, aggregate demand is fairly closely related to cement demand — or, in the end, the demand for concrete. The dramatic increase in demand of cement in the mid to late seventies, therefore, also showed up in the demand for aggregates, where demand increased from, say, 12 million tons in 1978 to 18 million tons in 1981 — a 50% increase — dropping, unfortunately to 15.6 million tons in 1984 and an expected 14 million tons or less in 1985 — In this period, i.e. 1978 to 1984, 2 large quarrying operations have come into existence to alleviate, in part, the shortage of aggregates experienced in the mid to late seventies, and to, hopefully, cater for the expected increase in demand.

We now have, in Hong Kong, a capacity to supply a demand of, say, 20 million tons per annum, including supplies from sources other than contract quarries, including supplies imported from China — i.e. a supply capacity approx. 42% in excess of demand — not as drastic a situation as we have in the cement industry, but not one that we can take too lightly either.

Finally, we have the concrete production industry, which by and large is catered for by what is termed the ready-mixed concrete suppliers.

12 years ago, ready-mixed concrete supplies accounted for approximately 8% of the total concrete produced in Hong Kong. Today, this figure is in excess of 70%. I will not go into the reasons for this phenomenal growth in penetration of the ready-mixed supplies into total concrete supplies, other than to mention that it has to do with authority and client quality compliance requirements, and the degree of sophistication, technically, which is now required to provide an acceptable end product. This rate of growth, together with the increased market demands as referred to before, has resulted in the formation of a fast expanding industry — an industry, which, capacity-wise, now has an enormous surplus. Figures? Today, total concrete demand runs at approximately 7 million cubic metres per annum, of which approximately 5 million cubic metres is in the form of ready-mixed concrete. The production capacity? 10 million cubic metres! (twice the demand).

What is the result of all this oversupply or, if you like, lack of sufficient demand?

The answer is relatively simple — increased competition. Increased competition has in turn resulted in price cutting, and a general reduction in profitability, or, as in the case in some instances, increases in losses.

But, as in other businesses, competition is not necessarily a bad thing. An increased number of users (i.e., contractors and developers)

Greeting from Sister Club Makati North to Officers- Elect of forthcoming club rotary year

26 December 1984

Rtn. JOHN KWOK
President-Elect
The Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East
c/o The Wing On Co., Ltd.
G.P.O. Box 1508 Hongkong

Dear President-Elect John:

The entire membership of your brother-club, the Rotary Club of Makati North, extend our heartfelt congratulations on your much-deserved honor and election as president of your Club for Rotary Year 1985-86. Your towering figure in your Club, both literally and figuratively, has finally been rewarded after all these years of faithful, dedicated and unselfish service.

It is therefore without any mental reservation to say that Rotary's ideals, Objects and spirit is given a tremendous boost due to your election and that RC Hongkong Island East will continue its notable traditions and contributions to further Discover a New World of Service.

Please extend the same heartfelt sentiments to your team - VP Ken Poon, Secretary Y.K. Cheng, Treasurer Kishu Narain and Directors PP Conway, W.K. Lam, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui, PP Warren Wilson and Eric Wong.

Our fondest and best wishes to you all.

Very sincerely,

Mike

MICHAEL B. CARDENAS
President

have benefitted from lower prices, but improved quality and service.

Many material supply companies have taken a real hard look at themselves, with a view to streamlining their operations and ultimately improving their competitive advantages. The scope and depth of this self-examination and the degree of success that each company has had is dependent upon a variety of factors, such as:

- (1) Their capital intensiveness.
- (2) The extent of their total fixed overheads.
- (3) Their ability or flexibility to scale down their operations, or as is often the case in Hong Kong, to move into other potentially more profitable areas.
- (4) Their overall management philosophy.
- (5) The degree of sophistication in the usage of such basic management principles as strategic planning.
- (6) The potential of possible industry rationalization programmes.
- (7) The degree of rationality (or irrationality) of people in the industry.
- (8) etc.

This may seem obvious and straight forward in theory, but it is not so simple and easy in practice. One major reason for the difficulty is the material supplier's organisation structure — some of the concrete suppliers, for example, are closely connected with an aggregate supplier, or a cement supplier, or both. This makes independent actions almost impossible for any party concerned. Another reason is the supplier's own policy — some companies may choose to increase market share regardless of profitability. Yet another reason is the company's experience and ability in coping with such a competitive situation. May, if not all, of the material suppliers have never gone through such a difficult time as the one they are being confronted with, and some have just simply got lost.

Generally speaking, however, what the material supply companies are doing now, will pave the way for a more mature and healthy industry in the long run. Of course, different companies will have different degrees of success in this adjustment process and there will be the survival of the fittest — and this is what competition and a free enterprise is all about.

Outside the industry, rays of hope are rising on the horizon. There were definite signs of improvement in the property sector in the second half of 1984. Construction activities in the public sector will remain at a high level and the private sector will definitely become more active in 1985. This is supported by the increasing number of buildings with Consent to Commence Work towards the second half of 1984. From a developer's point of view, this is perhaps the best time to build, when the property prices are going up and the material costs still remain relatively low.

In summary, the construction industry in general and the base materials sector in particular, have gone through some unprecedented difficult times in the past two years or so. Coupled with the improved property market in 1985, those companies which have managed to cope with these difficult times will find themselves entering a new phase of growth towards the end of 1985 and beyond.

NOTICE TO ROTARIANS FROM HONG KONG AND MACAU AREA REGISTERING FOR THE 25TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE OF DISTRICT 345 R.I.

1. The On-to-District Conference Committee is set up to assist you in registering for the 25th District Conference and arranging for hotel and air travel bookings.
2. To enable the Committee to serve you better, please fill in the form on the back hereof besides completing the official registration form.
3. If you wish to make booking of hotel accommodation and air passage through the Committee please DO NOT fill in paragraph 4 of the official registration form. But fill in your requirements on the form on the back hereof.
4. Charges for hotel accommodation and air passage:—

(a) Hotel:

- i) Lai Lai Sheraton Hotel
Single — NTD4,080.00)
Twin — NTD4,080.00)
10% service charge and 25% discount offered.
- ii) Grand Hotel
Single — NTD3,000.00)
NTD3,400.00)
Twin — NTD3,400.00)
NTD3,800.00)
10% service charge and 15% discount offered.
- iii) Imperial Hotel
Single — NTD1,700.00)
Twin — NTD1,800.00) Net.

(The Exchange Rate of NTD to HKD is approximately 5:1)

b) Air passage:—

Carrier: Cathay Pacific, Economy Class.

Air Ticket Fee: HK\$1,124.00 — round trip per head.

HK Airport Tax: HK\$100.00 per head.

	Date	Flight No.	ETD	ETA
Departure	20-3-85(Wed)	CX400	16:00	17:20
	21-3-85(Thur)	CX410	11:10	12:30
	21-3-85(Thur)	CX420	16:00	17:20
Return	24-3-85(Sun)	CX521	13:10	14:30
	Open			

5. For Rotarians from Macau, the Committee is arranging a coach service from the Macau Ferry Pier (HK) to the Kai Tak International Airport which will depart from the Macau Ferry Pier at p.m. sharp on the day of March, 1985 so as to catch the flight CX departing at p.m. (To be filled in by Macau Group's leader.)
6. Please submit a passport size photo of each registrant (including Rotaryanne and Rotaryannettes) to the Committee on or before the 9th day of January, 1985 for inclusion in the official roster of Hong Kong and Macau area.
7. Please make cheque payable to the "R.I. district 345 Conference Committee".
8. Registration made through the Committee shall be submitted to the Committee (address: Flat A-C, 1/F., Rialto Mansion, 183 King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong.) not later than 9th January, 1985. After the date you have to look after your own registration, may be at the registration counter at the Conference.
9. If you require assistance in applying for visa to go to Taiwan, please contact Rtn. John Sze on or before the 20th day of January, 1985.
10. If you have any question, please contact Rtn. John Sze for clarification. (Tel: 5-718331)

Sgt.-At-Arms

Sgt. Lee Shun announced a handsome in take of HK\$620.00. Keep it up L.S.

Visiting Rotarians

Christopher Lansing	W. Richmond U.S.A.
Edward Roberts	Singapore East
Louis Roberts	H.K.N.E.
Henry Chan	H.K.N.E.
Paul Brown	H.K.N.E.
Nuno Terxira	Macau
Ron Shaw	H.K.

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Andrew revealed that close to 20% of our existing members are new members recruited during the past two years and urged that more effort should be spent on these new members by the Club Service Committee in so far as integrating them with the more senior members. This could be achieved by:

1. Involving them in project sub-committee work,
 2. Holding fire-side meetings,
 3. Organizing sports activities, and,
 4. Assigning them job duties such as acting Sgt-At-Arms, wellcoming rotarians etc.
- Over to you V.P. John Kwok!



Nuno Terxira of Macau Club

Guest

Martin Smith
Sam Lam
Geny Smith
Basil Saunders
K. T. Leung

Host

T.K. Ghose
Roy Grubb
Robin Scown
T.K. Ghose
T.K. Ghose

This Week's Speaker

Mr. Bill Glover
on
"Personal Investment Topic"

Attendance

Present	54
Membership	77
Percentage	70%

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: T.K. Ghose **Vice-President:** John Kwok **Secretary:** W. S. Lam
Treasurer: Kishu Narain **Immediate Past President:** Andrew Chen
Directors: Con Conway, C.Y. Fu, W.K. Lam, John Luk, Warren Wilson, Y.P. Yang
Attendance: Kenny Chan **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Lee Shun
Bulletin Editor: Pau Leung

Make up Cards to: Rtn. Kenny Chan c/o Ocean Engineering Company, United Building, 5th Floor, 447-449 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.



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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



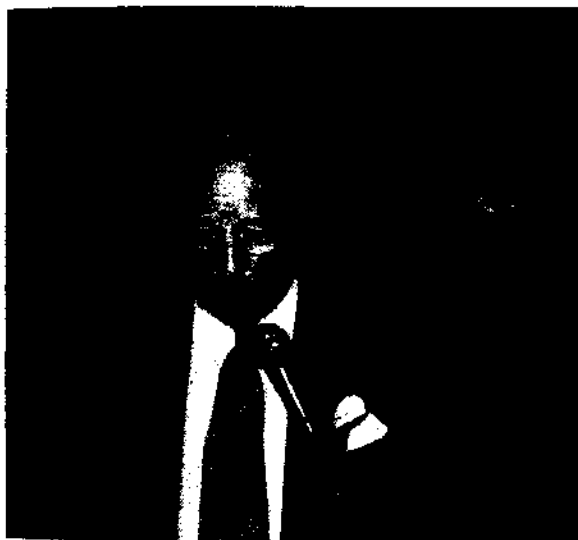
VOL	NO
32	29

23rd January, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Last Week's Speaker

Mr. W. H. Glover, Managing Director
Personal Financial Consultants Ltd.



Last week our club has the honour of having Mr. W. H. Glover, Managing Director of Personal Financial Consultants Ltd. to speak at our regular Wednesday meeting. The subject of his talk was "A Personal Look at Investment for The Year of The OX".

Mr. Glover started off his talk by given a round-up of the past twelve months and that definitely the year of the U.S. Dollar dominated all investments.

One dollar held on deposit resulted in a gain over

Sterling	of	35%
DM	of	25%
Yen	of	19%
HK\$	of	10%

World stock markets were pretty flat with very sharp fluctuations in May.

Capital International World Index was around 1% over the year.

Hong Kong & European countries – up.

U. S. – down.

As for Present Situation, Mr. Glover is of the opinion that:

Investment world dominated by the U.S.

continuing recovering though rate uncertain with increased consumer demand.

- growing deficit – high interest rates maintained – (Economic Summit in June Larry Speaks – interest rates not linked to deficit! Lawson commented 'simple minded')
- good company results.

Results

- no sharp falls in U.S. interest rates, therefore government bond markets dull and U.S. dollar remains strong.
- Europe traditionally takes longer to respond to U.S. recovery.
- Japan and Far East supplying economies will continue to benefit.
- May be adverse effects if Regan decides to attack the deficit.

Regarding his views on oil, Third World Debts, Political Strains, Inflation Levels etc. Mr. Glover briefly summarize as follows:–

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Oil

— supply exceeds demand even with problems of Iran V Iraq.

Third World Debts: U.S. Banking Problems

-- appear under control.

Political Strains

— seem settled.

Inflation Levels.

— settled.

Mr. Glover's overall outlook for the forthcoming 12 months:

Excellent and Optimistic BUT investment conditions liable to sharp downward turns depending on internal U.S. policy re deficit: therefore the watchful will win — i.e. OX!

Mr. Glover's Forecast & Recommendation

Hong Kong Export led recovery. Capital in-flow — China a net creditor of HK — pressure on interest rates downward — Chinese demand/activity to replace any fall off in U.S. demand — political stability Land prices.

Japan — in April/May

U. S. — later in the year

European — German, Netherlands & Countries — Norway.

Balance with currency deposits watchful eye on US\$ Not bonds/gilts.

Extra — Ordinary General Meeting

Date : 6th February 1985 Wednesday

Venue : Marina Room I
Excelsior Hotel

Subject : To discuss the venue for our club's future regular Wednesday meetings.

Members are requested to take note and try their best to attend and to voice their opinions.

2ND Club Assembly

Rtn. P.K. Wong announced that the 2nd Club Assembly of the year will be held on 24th January 1985 at the Wing On Mess. A special slide show will be presented for new members starting 6 P.M. and dinner time at 7 P.M. all newly inducted members within the past twelve months are specially

welcomed. The dinner charge per head is HK\$100.00 Please bring along your Rotarianne as well! Senior members are also urged to attend as this is one of the new member assimilation programme, it would be more meaningful with your presence.

WHERE TO MAKE UP YOUR ATTENDANCE

MONDAY

Rotary club of —

Victoria	Furama Hotel	12.30pm(E)
Tsimshatsu 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)
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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)

** 3rd Thursday — 7.30 p.m.

(E)—English Speaking

(C)—Cantonese

(P)—Portuguese

WORLD UNDER A CALL FOR

President... as "pathfinder" in ways to serve the ways of significantly service-minded in International global neighbor

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**WORLD UNDERSTANDING MONTH:
A CALL FOR ACTION**

President Carlos Canseco regards Rotarians as "pathfinders in the endless search for peace in ways to serve mankind, in seeking to improve the ways of life of people everywhere." Most significantly he challenges our vast alliance of service-minded men to discover "new adventures in International Service" through assistance to global neighbors in need.

The President's call provides a special incentive during February -- World Understanding Month. Why? Because your club can act with thousands of others to meet one of the conditions (in part) for a Presidential Citation. How? By participating in an activity related to Rotary's Polio 2005 goal, especially through an International Service immunization project.

Here's one suggestion for action: Become involved (if you haven't already) in the "World Community Service Projects Exchange." Select a polio or other worthwhile project from the list (enclosed with the October-November R.I. News); if necessary ask your District WCS chairman for advice. Remember, too, that February is very special because the 23rd not only marks Rotary's 80th Anniversary but is also observed as World Understanding and Peace Day.

Your club can emphasize Rotary's commitment to international understanding, friendship and peace in other ways, too. Examples: participating in international Youth Exchange, contributing to a 3-H project, or organizing an intercountry contact or visit. Other ideas can be found in the "World Understanding Committee" leaflet (No. 707-EN) in the Club President's Workbook. Volume 5 of the Rotary Basic Library is a rich resource of background information.

Make your February plans now. What better way to celebrate Rotary's founding than through World Understanding?

ROTARY'S 80 ANNIVERSARY

The 80th Anniversary of the founding

of Rotary, 23 February, 1985 (also observed as World Understanding and Peace Day), is a natural newsmaking opportunity for increasing public knowledge and understanding of Rotary.

Inform local news media well in advance of your club's plans for celebrating the 80th. The Rotary story is a great story. Make sure it is widely reported throughout your community.



Have You Met The Target?

Dear fellow Rotarians,

One of the goals I asked you to accept is the achievement of a net gain in club membership of at least two members by 31 December, 1984. I pointed out that if every Rotary club could achieve this, Rotary International would reach a milestone of one million members. One million men united worldwide to DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF SERVICE!

If you have already achieved this membership goal, I congratulate you and your club. Build on this achievement during the remainder of our year together. If you have not yet realized this goal, I urge you to double your efforts in the remaining weeks of 1984 so that your club may be strengthened and its service activities multiplied.

Please convey to your club my best wishes for the New Year!

Sincerely,

Carlos Canseco
President, Rotary International

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M.A.T. Caparas nominated President of R.I. for 1986-87

Rotarian M.A.T. Caparas of the Rotary Club of Manila, Philippines, was nominated un-animously for the office of President of Rotary International in 1986-87, at the 1 November, 1984, meeting of the Nominating Committee for President, held in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. See announcement and biographical data enclosed.

Visiting Rotarians

Demmers, Klaus

Stephen Cahdock

Jay Bouton
H. K. Cheung
Sam Wong
P. P. Dennis Ting
Stephen Wan
Ronald Lu

Club

St. Ingbert
W. Germany
Bunbury
W. Australia
Victoria
H.K.
H. K. West
H. K. South
Kln. North
H. K. South



Attendance

Membership	77
Attendance	43
Percentage	56%

Change of Address

Rtn : John Yao
New Office Address:
Wytaly Company Ltd.
20/F Beverly House,
93 - 107 Lockhart Road,
Hong Kong.
Tel : 5-297222

Sgt-At-Arms

Sgt-At-Arms Lee Shun announced that we are richer by HK\$540.00 Job well done LS!

Guest

Tim Lui
Basil Saunders

Host

Y. K. Cheng
John IV

This Week's Speaker

Mr. Anthony Lawrence
(Foreign Correspondance)
on
"Hong Kong's Future, Hopes & Fears"

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: T.K. Ghose	Vice-President: John Kwok	Secretary: W. S. Lam
Treasurer: Kishu Narain	Immediate Past President: Andrew Chen	
Directors: Con Conway, C.Y. Fu, W.K. Lam, John Luk, Walter Yuen, Dave Chang		
Attendance: Kenny Chan	Sergeant-at-Arms: Lee Shun	
Bulletin Editor: Pau Leung		

Make up Cards to: Rtn. Kenny Chan c/o Ocean Engineering Company, United Building,
5th Floor, 447-449 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.

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WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL 32	NO 30
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30th January, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Anthony Lawrence
(BBC Correspondent)

on

"Hong Kong's Future, Hopes & Fears"



Last week our club has the honour of having Mr. Anthony Lawrence to take on the subject of "Hong Kong's Future, Hopes & Fears". Mr. Lawrence said: Up to now the colonial government of Hong Kong has done a good job; but from now on new governmental attitudes are needed to meet new circumstances. The paternal approach worked reasonably well in the past. The top bureaucrats listened (very understandably since Hong Kong lives by business) to the big guns of trade, banking and industry); and listened (also understandably) to the voice of Peking.

But now the voice of the people of Hong

Kong has to be heard. They have to elect representatives who will be questioned by their voters on issues affecting the people's future. The man in the street becomes important.

And the trouble is that the Government, by and large, are not on very close terms with the man in the street. It would be surprising if they were, given the bureaucratic nature of government in Hong Kong and the extraordinary variety of the Hong Kong human scene. Nevertheless the ignorance is there, and this explains to some extent the very cautious approach to representative government.

Members of the Establishment have spoken of the dangers of something called "adversarial politics", of following rashly the pattern of the House of Commons, of electing demagogues who make wild promises to the voters. The people of Hong Kong, it is said, don't know enough about politics, and they must take time over learning.

Actually it's not the people but the government who don't understand politics why should they? They have had no experience of real politics. Everyone has to learn, and learn fast. And one of the ways to do this is to promote discussion and views on the issues of the day, as they arise.

As a journalist I am naturally concerned with the importance of communication—letting the people know what is going on. The handling of this vital political activity over the past few years has been terrible—it has held back the political education of Hong Kong people and diminished the respect due to the Hong Kong

Discover a New World of Service

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S. Lam

government. While the talks went on on Peking the Governor was able to give out nothing but the dreary "useful and constructive" bromide. All the news came from Chinese Communist officials who spoke out freely. And, as we now know, they gave all the main contents of the Joint Declaration on Hong Kong's future way back in the summer of 1983. They told it all to a bunch of Hong Kong students visiting Peking.

Now the phrase is "Stability and Prosperity". Everything must be done to ensure these two golden eggs are safeguarded. Anything which endangers them must be eschewed.

How can anyone ensure stability? If you think stability has characterised Hong Kong's progress, then you should take another look at the history of the past couple of decades. Hong Kong is a vibrant developing community and it will certainly change enormously in the next ten and twenty years. Stability! The most stable thing known to man is a corpse.

Prosperity is another fine but misleading word. We all want to make money. But we know that it can't be ensured by political means; it depends on the world outside; it depends on trade cycles; on new ideas and the enterprise of entrepreneurs; on ambitious men who are going to stay on in Hong Kong.

It is vital the government should not give the impression that they are holding back and keeping the people in the dark. Because as the one great raw material Hong Kong possesses is people. From now on the people have got to be kept informed and involved.

For them 1997 isn't a question of stability and prosperity. It's a question of survival.

The lowest point of non-communication was touched when Mrs. Thatcher gave that last televised news conference here. It was a disturbing experience and one of the most disturbing features for me as a radio journalist, was that she couldn't even pronounce that name of the Chinese Prime Minister correctly.

From now on things must improve. No more sealed lips. The people of Hong Kong must be kept in the picture on liaison meetings, basic law, representative institutions. Otherwise you'll have apathy, cynicism — and a curious reluctance by good men to take part in orderly

government. And where would Hong Kong's prosperity and stability be then?

HERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERY ROTARIAN

The underlying principles

Rotarians began by helping each other; in fact, they recorded the value of business conducted between members each week. The first Rotary club (Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.) even had a business promotion committee, which in 1915 calculated that about US\$1,750,000 worth of business was exchanged between the club's 265 members! But members soon realized that more was to be gained by exchanging ideas for a different purpose — one that was on a higher plane. By sharing problems encountered in the workplace, by discussing new business methods — in short, by confronting and sharing the real challenges of their daily occupations — Rotarians discovered the underlying principles and the applications of Vocational Service.

— RLB: Vocational Service (vol. 3)

The traffic up ahead

Community Service, the third Avenue of Service, is not a super-highway but a slow, meandering road that crosses the length and breadth of our community. This route might take a little longer, but the trip is more rewarding. See the traffic up ahead. That's Rotary at work.

Where membership means more

... How do you welcome new members? Receive them in a cordially, friendly atmosphere, yet firmly establish the point that the club exists chiefly to serve — by inspiring all member to contribute their best.

That kind of atmosphere makes a new member feel that he belongs to a worthwhile organization — one that will appreciate and make the best use of his limited time. A man of responsibility is bound to feel cheated if he finds himself in a group that purports to be serious and proves to be frivolous. He wants to belong to a club where membership means more than a few laughs and lip and pocket service.

— from a club bulletin

Club Service

Fellow you talk to the pleasure look forward next meeting from last year some new jobs

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Club Service at its best

Fellowship is Club Service at its best. Those you talk to during lunch will certainly remember the pleasure of your company and, no doubt, look forward to next week's gathering. At our next meeting; look around. Are your friends from last week here? If not, it's time to learn some new jokes.

Sharing fellowship helps club attendance, and, as we know, club attendance is no joking matter.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Martin Lewis
commissioner for Rehabilitation
on
"Rehabilitation Work in Hong Kong"

SENIOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Rtn. S. Y. Pang has been endorsed as Senior Active Member at the last Club Board Meeting held on 8th January 1985.

His respective membership classification: Land Development has been surrendered to the Club and is now available for potential applications.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Peter Potter	Perth W. Australia
Trevor Cunningham	Melton Vic Australia
P. P. S. C. Goyal	Muzaffar Nagar India
Vames Yick	H.K. North
Ganz Werner	Zurich Swiss
Raymond MA	H.K.N.E.
RVBE HAUSMAN	ALAMOANA Honolulu
Peter Siau	Raffles City Singapore
Ewan McMillan	H.K. South

DEDICATED TO THE UNKNOWN ROTARIAN

HONGKONG STANDARD Monday, January 21, 1985



BIRTHDAY BOYS

Birthday song led by Jack Lau was sung for our three birthday boys last week. They are non-other than our P.P. Pierre, Warren & Tom. Happy birthday and many more returns!

SGT-AT-ARMS

Sgt-At-Arms Lee Shun announced a handsome collection of HK\$720.00. We are getting richer & richer by effort of our hardworking Seargent, Good Work L.S.!



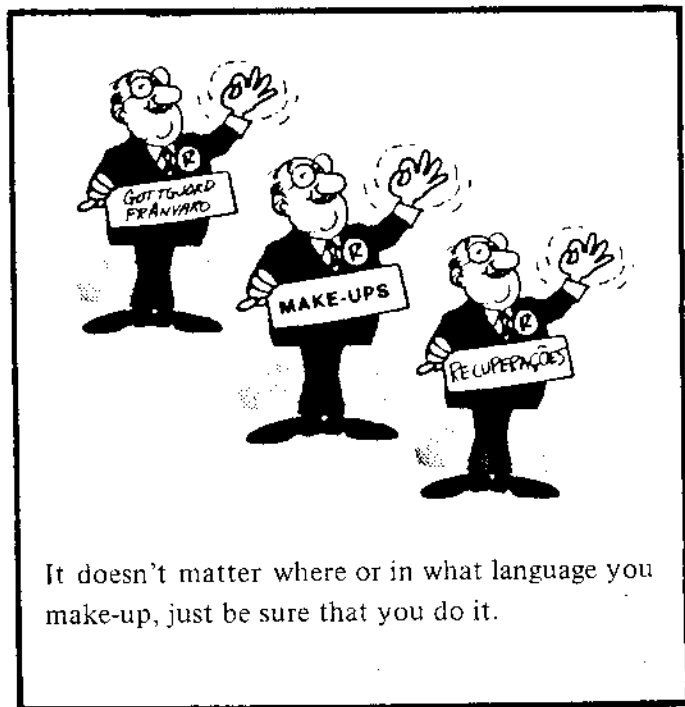
GUEST	HOST
R. Byron Carlock Jr.	
Martha Hoskins	Rotary Scholar
Wm. M. Campbell	
G. Y. Ling	E. Tao
Clive Bate	Tony
Joseph Lam	John Yao

ATTENDANCE	
Membership	77
Present	49
Percentage	63%

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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	5.30pm(C)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

TUESDAY

Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12.30pm(E)
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H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
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Shatin	Hong Kong Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Macau Central	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	7.30pm(E) & (C)

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H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12.30pm(C)
Kwun Tong	Hong Kong Hotel	6.00pm(C)

** 3rd Thursday — 7.30 p.m.

(E)—English Speaking

(C)—Cantonese

(P)—Portugese

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WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	31

6th February, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

REHABILITATION OF THE DISABLED. SOME 1985 RESOLUTIONS

Speech by Martin Lewis, Commissioner for Rehabilitation to Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East 30.1.85.



Mr. Chairman, thank you for inviting me to speak on the Rehabilitation of the Disabled in Hong Kong.

I would like to mention a few problems facing our half million disabled, and how we intend to tackle them in 1985.

Firstly, access and transport. If you are a wheelchair user, it is extremely difficult to get around in the streets or on the MTR. This is because in the race to provide as much accommodation is as small a space in a minimal amount of time, facilities for the disabled were not included. Though there are welcome signs that this is changing, and now that we have

passed legislation to provide for access for the handicapped, we still need a conscious transport policy for the disabled – a policy that is embodied in our overall national transport policy, rather than the transport needs of the disabled being tacked on as an after thought. We need to build new systems that automatically cater for the needs of the disabled, rather than ruling them out at the outset on grounds of finance and safety – for that is the easy way out. That is what happened at the initial stages of the MTR, and we now have a perfectly good system which the disabled cannot use. So one resolution must be to avoid omitting the needs of the disabled in all future systems, such as the Tuen Mun Light Rail. Happily, there seems to be much more awareness in the 1985 Kowloon Canton Railway Corporation, and I hope that any further systems and legislation will be as objective.

This is only part of the transport problem, however. In formulating a transport policy for the disabled, we should identify the specific needs of each disability (physically disabled, blind, deaf and the mentally handicapped) with special emphasis on those disabled persons who are incapable of using public transport services, as we have some responsibility to ensure that they should get assistance to enable them especially to undertake employment, receive education and training, and care and medical treatment. It is our 1985 resolution to establish how these needs can be identified and met, through a working party that has just been set up.

Discover a New World of Service

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Another 1985 resolution concerns public education. Public awareness of the needs of the disabled is low in Hong Kong.

This is very much an uphill task. Even though over the years we have made steady progress, especially in 1981 during the International Year of the Disabled when many good documentaries were shown by the TV stations, a greater impact still needs to be made. Let me illustrate just two areas.

TV producers should bring in more disabled people into programmes. Physically disabled in wheelchairs can often play a significant role in informing the public that they are ordinary people who happen to have a disability. There are many examples of overseas TV drawing the public's attention to the problems of the disabled - for example 'Hill Street Blues' which depicted a physically disabled person being charged in a police station with no proper toilet facilities. His difficulties brought home to the viewer the common problems that are so easily forgotten by let's say, hotel management, public corporations, employers and developers. In the TV series 'Ironside' one hardly noticed that the main character was in a wheelchair, and that's how it should be. In RTHK's award-winning film 'Born to Live', many people were first repulsed by the deformities of the two main characters - one with an 'elephant man' type of face, and the other gravely physically disabled. But during the film, and in the interviews at the end of the film, the casual watcher realised more and more that these characters were not people to shunned, they were just ordinary people with disablements, who should be given understanding. That was an excellent example of public education.

But when we talk of the disabled, many people immediately think of the physically disabled. It is the other disabilities that need more exposure to public education - not so much the blind and deaf, but the mentally subnormal, and the mentally ill.

We in Hong Kong should educate the public much more on the problems of the mentally ill, and their need for rehabilitation. 1 in 9 of us are thought to suffer from mental illness at some stage during our lives, so it is important that there is some understanding as to how best people can reintegrate into normal

life. We must get across the message that the mentally ill, after they have been treated in hospital, where the responsibilities for looking after themselves are undertaken by others, must somehow adjust to the community again. In many cases this means that they have to re-learn how to relate to the normal environment and the people around them; and they have to also re-learn self care, how to work again, how to undertake leisure activities, how to form family and interpersonal relationships. Very little is known about the valuable work of half-way houses, which act as a bridge between hospital and community life, and which provide a readjustment period to the various pressures of daily living; as well as providing social work counselling and assistance in solving problems arising from a return to normal community life. There is much ignorance about the different forms of mental illness, and the fact that, comparatively, mentally ill people are no more dangerous than others. Public education concerning the rehabilitation of the mentally ill is therefore in its infancy, and this must receive a high priority in the next few years. Another 1985 resolution is for the Committee on Public Education in Rehabilitation to take the initiative in 1985, but they will greatly need the support of the media, which I hope we will get.

Another 1985 resolution is to advance the argument for the establishment of a speech therapy course in Hong Kong. The shortage of speech therapists is perhaps the single biggest shortfall in rehabilitation services in Hong Kong. We need about 130 and at the last count we had only 12 working with the Chinese population. We currently send trainees away to Australia for a 4 year course, but what we need is a 3 year course here, to cater for local needs and local training in a local setting. We should like to see costed proposals drawn up and for the University and Polytechnic Grants Committee to advise this year on whether to establish a local course here, ideally the earliest time to establish the course would be September 1986 - we should resolve to work towards that.

Mr. Chairman and members, these are just a few of the resolutions in the rehabilitation field, which should be tackled in 1985. I hope we can achieve them. Thank you.

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NEW VENUE FOR CLUB MEETING

On the issue of selecting a new venue for our club meeting, members have been very enthusiastic in making proposals. Currently, there are two lines of thoughts: one being that it is a tradition for rotary club meetings to be held preferably in their own districts, the other think that convenience and suitability are of same importance.

At the last Club Assembly with an attendance of 31, this subject was again informally discussed. Proposals include the Plaza Hotel, Hopewell Centre, RHKJC, Lee Gardens Hotel, RHKYC, HK Country Club, W.T.C. Club and Furama Hotel were thoroughly studied.

After discussion and review on the above proposals, Furama Hotel was preferred to the others.

As this subject matter is to be decided at the E.G.M. to be held on 6th February 1985. The club would welcome any better ideas and proposals.

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Martin Lewis
Commissioner for Rehabilitation
on
"Rehabilitation of the Disabled.
Some 1985 Resolutions"

Last week we have the honour of having Mr. Martin Lewis Commissioner for Rehabilitation to talk on the subject of "Rehabilitation of the Disabled. Some 1985 Resolutions."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

We have three birthday boys last week they are: Rtn. Chris Ting, John Wagner & our newly endorsed Senior Active Member S. Y. Pang. For the first time Tony Rackham led the singing of the birthday song in the absence of our first tender Jack Lau.

Happy birthday lads and many more returns!

VISITING ROTARIANS

Harish Gohel	Porbaddar	D306
William Waggoner	Austin Texas	
Paul Suzman	Seattle	
P.P. Geoffrey Rutherford	Ruislip-Northwood	
Stanley Weber	Bexley	
Richard Pendleton	Central Point	
Rube Hausman	Ala Moana Honolulu	
P.P. Moses Cheng	H.K.N.E.	
Ron Shaw	H.K.	

Guest

Olga Weber
R. T. Roberts
Robin Wong
David Leung
Basil Saunders
Michael So
Tim Lui

Host

S. J. Weber
C. Rutherford
George Leung
George Leung
S. Chhibber
John Yao
Y. K. Cheng

ROTARY INFORMATION

Last week's Rotary Information was presented by P. P. Con. His chosen topic was "Rotary Magazine" which falls in under one of the subcommittee of Club Service.

The main assignment of this little known and understood subcommittee is to stimulate interest in the official English language R1 magazine 'The Rotarian'. The major effort, focuses on Rotary's 'Magazine Month' in April but throughout the year other techniques are called into play for encouraging both Rotarians and others to subscribe to and read the Magazine.

As a regular luncheon meeting in April the programme chairman is asked by the chairman of the Magazine subcommittee to schedule a speaker to speak on the topic of magazine or other media publishing to give the background to club members as to what is entailed in producing an international publication like 'The Rotarian'.

"The Rotarian" is an excellent vehicle for the publication of news items on Rotary affairs, articles of interest to Rotarians which focus on the Four Avenues of service, topical stories and advice on implementing the 4 way Test and a variety of topics on current items of value to all those professions which make up the majority of vocations and careers of club members.

There are a number of ways in which the club's Magazine subcommittee can foster an understanding of the aims and objects of Rotary through the use of opportunities afforded by 'The Rotarian'.

These include requesting the Public Relations subcommittee to send releases of articles etc from 'The Rotarian' to local newspapers to ensure that the public has a wider view of what it means to be a Rotarian.

Special displays, featuring colourful and thought provoking articles from 'The Rotarian' may be set up in local libraries or schools. To assist in this type of project the R1 Secretariat offers a colour slide-tape programme on the magazine titled 'The Rotarian: A History of Good' (No. 4550)

Magazine month is a logical time to donate subscriptions to hospitals for their waiting

rooms, and to public, school, and institutional libraries. Schools often find that 'The Rotarian' makes lively reading for students and remember that for Chinese language oriented schools the magazine has a sister publication published in the Chinese language, a major achievement of our fellow Rotary Clubs in District 345 in Taipei. Throughout the year the magazine subcommittee should encourage members to help to promote the readership of 'The Rotarian' by these and other techniques.

Magazine binders are available from the R1 Secretariat to help to preserve issues for future reference and reading by new club members and these form an important addition to the club's archives. Bound volumes are still available from the Secretariat for some past years and an annual index is sent free upon request.

The goal of the magazine subcommittee is to make 'The Rotarian' and the regional Chinese magazine regular reading for club members. Rotary magazines contain a wealth of information about the association, its history, traditions and what Rotary International and its clubs are doing around the world. In fact there is no better way to keep up with the world of Rotary than to read 'The Rotarian' and the regional Chinese magazine.

It is important that the chairman of the magazine subcommittee ensures that 'The Rotarian' is received by every new member and that the longer serving members ensure that any change of address be given promptly to the R1 Secretariat so that the magazine is always received by each and every Rotarian.

I'm sure that you all join me in wishing the magazine subcommittee every success in this important task and we also look forward to renewed interest during Magazine Month in April. The programme chairman will I am sure continue his subcommittee's excellent work in providing us with a speaker of renown on the subject at one of our meetings in April.

SGT-AT-ARMS

Sgt. Lee Shun announced an encouraging in-take of HK\$891.00. Keep it up L.S.!

CONVENTION CALL

As the lyrics of a popular song say, "everything's up to date in Kansas City." And proof of this can be found in the fact the "newest" Rotary International Convention will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, U.S.A. 26-29 May, 1985.

Amid the fine museums, wonderful boutiques, and excellent restaurants, Rotarians from around the world will convene for an extravaganza of fellowship not soon to be forgotten.

So plan now to be there, for the sake of fellowship and Rotary.

NEW MEMBER PROPOSAL

Name : Tim Leung Lui
Classification : Accounting Service
Firm Name : Coppers & Lybrand
Office Address : Sunning Plaza
10 Hysan Ave.
Hong Kong.
Tel. No. : 5-8394321
Home Address : C-6 Gallant Court
242 Prince Edward Road,
Kowloon
Tel. No. : 3-388318



WORLD UNDERSTANDING MONTH IS HERE

February, which is World Understanding Month, is here.

Keep in mind that, this year, World Understanding and Peace Day (23 February) marks the 80th Anniversary of Rotary — so we really have much to acknowledge during this special month.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Philip Hunt
"World Vision"

ATTENDANCE

Membership	77
Present	42
Percentage	55%

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: T.K. Ghose Vice-President: John Kwok Secretary: W. S. Lam
Treasurer: Kishu Narain Immediate Past President: Andrew Chen
Directors: Con Conway, C.Y. Fu, W.K. Lam, John Luk, Walter Yuen, Dave Chang
Attendance: Kenny Chan Sergeant-at-Arms: Lee Shun
Bulletin Editor: Pau Leung

Make up Cards to: Rtn. Kenny Chan c/o Ocean Engineering Company, United Building,
5th Floor, 447-449 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong.



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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350

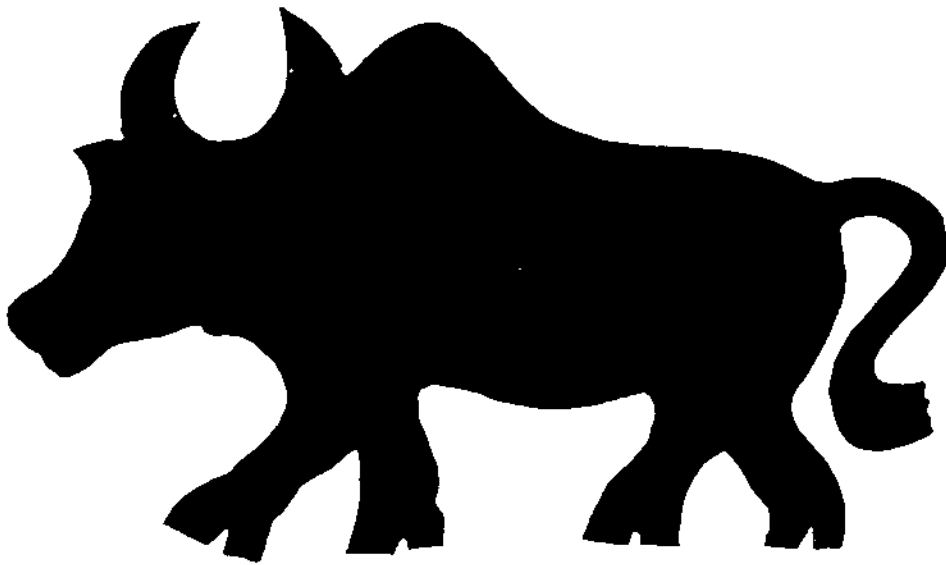


VOL	NO
32	32

13th February, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

KUNG HAI FAT CHOY



恭賀發財

Discover a New World of Service

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Ted Thomas
of
Corporate Communications
on
"The Mind Benders—RTHK and Its Future"

THE 4-WAY TEST FOR "SCOOTERS"

IS IT TRUE that you really can't remain until the meeting adjourns?

IS IT FAIR to walk out on the speaker who is giving his time to inform you or entertain you?

WILL IT BUILD GOODWILL AND BETTER FRIENDSHIPS to slight your guest and your host at the club?

WILL IT BENEFIT your fellow club members, their guests and other visitors to see you leave early?

— from a club bulletin

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL

"Apart from using all the techniques that a membership development committee can muster, last success boils down to impressing on each Rotarian in the club that he must personally accept the responsibility for proposing new members.

As the late W. Jack Davis, President of R.I. in 1977-78, put it, 'The committee system of a Rotary club is both a bane and a blessing. When a club appoints a membership development committee, it's all too easy for other club members to think that they are absolved individually of the responsibility of seeking out and proposing eligible men. This is not so. Everyone in the club should share the job for the benefit of all.'

—R.B.L.: "Club Service" (Volume two)

ROTARY QUIZ

1. In what year was the first International Assembly held?
 2. The President of Rotary International can amend the Standard Rotary Club Constitution. (true or false)
 3. What was "Comely Bank?"
 4. Who initiated the custom of singing at Rotary club meetings?
-

1. 1919 in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.
2. False; only the Council on Legislation can amend the Constitution.
3. The house in Chicago where Paul Harris and his wife, Jean, lived for most of their married life. It was named after the street in Scotland where Jean spent her childhood.
4. Harry Ruggles, who was the first man enlisted by the four founders of Rotary, and became treasurer of the first Rotary club; the Rotary Club of Chicago.

THE BASIS FOR INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

"... we all belong to the world family of people. This world family is not an idea to be realised, but a fact to be recognized. Realising that fact constrains any man worth his salt to acknowledge that all men are brothers, to recognize there is an obligation to others, and to make some attempt to discharge that obligation as do responsible members of any family."

— Glen Kinross, Immediate Past Vice President, R.I., in a speech before the 1984 International Assembly at Boca Raton.



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WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	33

27th February, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Speaker of Last Meeting
Mr. Ted Thomas
of
Corporated Communication
on

"The Mind Benders - RTHK and Its Future"



For the past few months we have been reading of the deliberations of the Broadcasting Review Board, regarding the future of broadcasting in Hong Kong.

It is perhaps a measure of the insensitivity of at least one broadcasting organisation, that they are asking government to allow more time to be devoted to commercials - or television advertising.

This after the shoal of letters to the editors of newspapers complaining about the number and frequency of such interruptions.

Another matter attracting media attention is the controversy regarding advertisements for tobacco. There should be no controversy here - I have had it categorically stated by no less a person than the one time Head of the Police Anti-Narcotics Bureau, that nicotine is more dangerous to health than most other hard drugs.

But far more interesting to the broadcasters themselves is the case being pressed by RTHK, to be set free of Government controls and allowed to act as an independent broadcasting corporation - perhaps like the BBC in London.

Clearly RTHK is able to produce serious radio and television programmes of a higher professional standard than their competitors Commercial Radio, ATV or TVB. But they are ill-equipped to challenge the commercial stations in the field of entertainment.

Why can RTHK produce better public service broadcasting (in TV and radio) than the commercial stations?

There are a number of reasons for this, but at its simplest this boils down to money.

RTHK Salaries and Fringe Benefits

RTHK staff enjoy salaries and fringe benefits that would be impossible to duplicate in the private sector.

Quarters of a real value of up to \$25,000 to \$30,000 per month are not unusual for senior staff at RTHK, and education allowances, free home passages, generous leave, free medical and dental services and substantial pensions or gratuities all add up to a salaries/benefits package that is far in excess of that offered by either of the two television stations or Commercial Radio.

Salaries and fees of freelancers are commercially confidential but \$1,000 - \$2,000 per programme would be an educated guess.

Job Security

Job security, which comes with the civil service package, adds to the attraction of a post at RTHK.

Discover a New World of Service

Performance Incentive

But these substantial material benefits provide little in the way of the incentive that is vital to the operation of a successful and lively broadcasting organisation. Dee-jays overseas depend heavily on listener figures, and a slip in listener figures can mean no renewal. I never heard of an RTHK broadcaster being terminated because his listener figures dropped.

Productivity

There can be no doubt that productivity at RTHK is by far the lowest of all broadcasting organisations in Hong Kong and far from improving, the rate of productivity is deteriorating further.

Productivity – The RTHK Case

At the recent hearings it is fair to say Mr Stuart Wilkinson disputed these figures by a confused mixing of all programmes, many requiring no production at all (such as straight relays from the BBC and simple record programmes). This is clever but not particularly admirable.

Historical Comparison

Production Programmes

In the late 1950s and all through the 1960s a staff producer at RTHK was expected to contribute anything from six to ten production programmes a week.

In this he seldom had the help of anyone other than a shared assistant or secretary and was under tight financial restraints regarding the use of freelancers.

Record Programmes

On non-production programmes, (record programmes presented by disc-jockeys), he would be expected to produce some 12-14 hours per week. For compilation programmes – those programmes compiled by staff but not presented by the compiler – an output of forty to fifty hours of broadcast time a week was not unusual. At over 60 Aileen Woods was at contributing 70 programmes weekly.

When RTHK switched to all-day broadcasting in 1960, the English programme staff was TT, GW, PP, CS... six – or perhaps seven producers.

Current Output

I believe that output has now fallen to a small fraction of those former norms.

As productivity goes down the real cost of programmes has escalated alarmingly.

Although this is true generally of RTHK radio programmes, which I would estimate to be costing the taxpayers more than three times what a commercial radio would spend on a similar production, it is even more true of television programmes produced by RTHK.

Costing Programmes

It is doubtful if a full professional costing, taking into account both above and below the line costings has ever been done on an RTHK television programme. Such a costing is difficult, (but not impossible), because a great deal of the services and facilities provided by government are never calculated in the final costing.

The result of this was that the production costs for a single programme of that type was over \$70,000. I would say nowadays \$100,000. Whilst this would not be exceptional in the USA or the UK, for Hong Kong it is roughly ten times what either of the two commercial television stations could hope to recoup by selling advertising time during that programme.

Obviously neither TVB nor ATV would be in a position to compete at that rate.

Recommendation

It is strongly recommended that a professional costing be commissioned on all of RTHK's television and radio programmes if only to reassure the public that their money is being well-spent.

This is by no means an attempt to discredit RTHK or the highly professional quality of its programmes, but to try to set them in perspective against the more hurried and necessarily cheaper productions offered by the commercial stations.

RTHK's Future Status

This leads to the question of RTHK's future and the possibility of the station becoming either commercially supported or as a subsidised corporation along the lines of the BBC.

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Under the circumstances, I believe that the enthusiasm of the RTHK rank and file for independence would cool rapidly once the salary scales were adjusted to those pertaining in commercial broadcasting.

Certainly the quality of RTHK's output would suffer should the station be forced to compete on equal terms for staff and freelance talent.

A Third TV Station?

A third commercial television station is simply not viable and it would be unacceptable for RTHK to operate within the financial restraints imposed on the commercial stations.

A Subsidised Independent Station?

The second alternative, for RTHK to become subsidised by the taxpayers presents difficulties of a different nature.

The collection of radio and television license fees was abandoned over twenty years ago as unworkable.

I cannot see the public now being any more ready to cough up money for their broadcasting — however much it may promise to improve — than they were before.

No Promise of Improvement

In any event I honestly do not believe that a BBC type of operation will produce any improvement in the quality of programmes. To believe that it would, is to believe that the RTHK staff are either:—

- a) Not doing their best already.
- b) Operating under such restraints that their work is inhibited by excessive interference.

The Answers

To deal with a) above first.

Whilst I believe that few of RTHK's staff work to anything like their full capacity for the reasons set out above, I also believe that as far as professional competence is concerned, it would be difficult to fault them.

Interference — The Myth

Regarding b), I can honestly say that in over thirty years of experiences of broadcasting in

Hong Kong, I have never met with interference from government regarding the content of programmes or the editorial approach.

Although I am prepared to believe that there has been attempts by government to direct the tone of certain broadcasts I believe equally that these occasional interferences are no more serious than those experienced from top management at the BBC or any other broadcasting institution.

Summary

To summarise:

- 1) RTHK's per capita output compares badly with the commercial competition, and this will become especially evident if ever a proper costing exercise is carried out on individual programmes.
- 2) RTHK's major drawback is a lack of incentive among individual producers and a fairly universal conviction that management at the station is ineffectual and incompetent.
- 3) It would be totally unacceptable for RTHK to attempt to operate as a fully commercial station and try to compete on equal terms with the existing stations. It is also highly unlikely that such an arrangement would be financially viable.
- 4) It is unlikely that the public would be prepared to foot the bill for what will be a public service type programme concentrating on public affairs and serious programming. The audience figures for such programmes are disappointing.
- 5) Traditionally in Hong Kong substantial audiences are drawn to movies and entertainment programmes both of which are outside the experience of RTHK producers.
- 6) RTHK does what it does well but more expensively (in terms of cost and manpower) than is necessary, and some thought must be given to a management study to direct manpower and resources to more productive and cost-effective methods.

Availability of Experienced Staff

In closing, I would make the point that a large reservoir of experienced broadcasting talent exists in Hong Kong which for one reason or another is seldom tapped.

First rate professionals such as Russell Spurr, Patricia Penn, Roger Thomas to name but three, go largely ignored whilst some fairly obvious second-raters are heard regularly.

It is to be regretted that for what are perceived to be personal vendettas such talent is un-exploited.

The Feature

Little really new has been brought to broadcasting since radio was invented, (other than the radio feature), and RTHK is particularly un-productive in this field when the substantial resources of the station are kept in mind.

I personally should like to see some real effort made to record the essence of the people of Hong Kong. A programme along the lines of — Last Days of Raj — with reference to the changing political climate here, rather than a day-by-day account which offers little in the way of historical perspective.

Better Management

Finally it is my firm belief that the present system of maintaining RTHK as a government department makes the best and most practical use of the limited resources available.

Any change in this situation would be costly to the point of extravagance, largely ineffectual, disruptive and unfair on the existing commercial stations.

Effort should now be focussed on getting the best value possible from the existing set-up and I believe that this can only be achieved by applying modern accounting and management methods to a structure which has become unwieldy and wasteful.

An Additional Thought

There's nothing that RTHK can do that could not be done by a small nucleus of government broadcasters overseeing production of similar material to that already produced as public service programmes, and having them produced and broadcast on the commercial stations, using commercial station personnel at commercial rates.

A solution that can save you and me something very much more than 2 million dollars a week.

Radio and television offer to the public a marvellous opportunity to learn by widening

their horizons and to be entertained. But radio and television also offer to the autocrat, the tyrant — and yes, let's face it, the bureaucrat, the opportunity to bend minds.

We have no real knowledge of what forces will be controlling Hong Kong — even in the next few years. Personally I'd like to keep control of the Mind Benders right where it is — in the hands of a responsible government that is prepared to keep editorial interferences down to a bare minimum.

* * * * *

Club Directory Photographs

The following members are reminded to give their photos to VP John Kwok as soon as possible so as not to cause any undue delay to the publication of our Club Directory:

Rtn. David Chang	Alex Shang
Kenny Koo	John Wagner
Samuel Lam	Vianney Willy Furth
W. S. Lam	Robin Yih
Flicker Lamport	

Change of Address

Rtn. Kenny Chan has informed the club of his change of office address with effect from 1st March 1985 as follows:—

Ocean Engineering Co.,
Pearl Court, Shop 303, 2/F.,
368-374 Prince Edward Road,
Kowloon, Hong Kong.
Tel: 3-7183236

Sgt-At-Arms

Acting Sgt-At-Arms Rtn. Richard Tsang announced an in-take of HK\$328.00. **Good Work Richard!**

Attendance

Membership	77
Present	47
Percentage	61%

Visiting Rtn.

Roy V. Toffrey	Taipei
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula
Clifford Webb	Matlock U.K.
Robert Broumer	Victoria H.K.
Edwin Tsang	N. T.
Michael Tsui	H.K.E.I.
Kenneth Hui	H. K.

Guest

Tim Lui
Peter Wong
T. H. Chua
Raymond Hung
Basil E. Saunders
Haus Bachmann

Host

Y. K.
Jack Lau
Chris
John Yao
Peter Wong
Flicker



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THIS WEEK SPEAKER

Dr. Brian Aphorpe
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Stamping out disease in H. K.

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WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	34

6th March, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

STAMPING OUT DISEASE IN HONG KONG *Dr. Brian Apthorpe*

Just how bad, (or for that matter how good,) is the practice of medicine in Hong Kong, and who is stamping out the most disease?

In any Community the most articulate critics of medical services are usually the doctors themselves. Usually the criticism is directed against some segment or department remote from where the critic himself works. Thus in the United Kingdom the "Hospital Doctors" were always lampooning the "General Practitioners" and vice versa. In Hong Kong the battle lines are often drawn between the Government and Private Sectors. These various attacks and forays are often amusing and interesting to follow, and sometimes points raised are valid.

In the sixties, in the United Kingdom, there was even a Journal, designed principally for "Hospital Doctors," which ran a series of very funny, but highly derogatory articles perporting to have been written by a certain Dr. O'Flattery who practised in an imaginary Midland town called Slagthorp.



O'Flattery never thought that it was necessary to make a diagnosis, and appreciated that all his patients actually came for was either a certificate, in other words what we call sick note in Hong Kong, or some medicine. Advice to female patients was limited to telling the younger ones to be more encouraging towards their husbands, and telling the older wives and spinsters to go for long walks. If the patient returned with the same symptoms three times, he would then send them to the Slagthorp Memorial Hospital, since, he argued, there were some very clever Indian Doctors working there who were very good at making diagnoses. On the very rare occasions that he actually examined patients, he simply asked the men to undo their fourth shirt button. He would then draw the shirt apart at this point and place the stethoscope on the area of skin exposed. He described this area as "O'Flattery's rhomboidal space".

There is no doubt that there was, in the sixties, in the U.K., a very real rift between the Hospital Doctors and the General Practitioners, and that the standard of practice of some of the inner City "lock up" medical practices was very poor indeed.

I well remember examining a patient in the Receiving Room of the London Hospital Whitechapel who had arrived with severe chest pain and a rather scrappy letter from a G.P. in Mile End. The letter said: "Dear Doctor, Please see and examine this patient who appears to have had a heart attack."

I remember asking the man how he had got to Whitehapel. His reply was that he had walked. As I put the stethoscope on his chest his heart stopped. Despite all the equipment that was available it was not possible to get it going again.

Normally Hospital Doctors were expected to write letters back to the referring G.P., and I remember writing rather acidly that I suspected the diagnosis of the G.P. was correct, but

Discover a New World of Service

that one would know for certain the next day when the autopsy had been performed.

Mind you, there were equally bad stories circulating about the Hospital Doctors. One of my favourite ones concerns a young Casualty Officer, who is probably by now a Senior Consultant.

The story goes that on a cold winter's night a well known wino appeared in Casualty complaining of severe chest pain, and asking for a bed for the night. Our fearless Casualty Officer examined him carefully, came to the conclusion that the man was suffering from "Bed for the Night" Syndrome, and ordered him to leave the Hospital. Half way to the door the patient collapsed and died. The Casualty Officer, showing enormous presence of mind, tore up the clinical notes, turned the patient around so that it looked as if he was walking into the Hospital, and then summonsed the Medical Registrar.

However, I digress.

The subject that I should be talking about is Stamping Out Disease in Hong Kong.

Are the stories that are told here just as bad as the ones that used to circulate in the U.K.?

A very senior member of the Profession in Hong Kong, known to his students as the "Emperor", has a particularly cynical opinion of the practice of medicine in our private sector.

He once told me that some years back a medical friend of his went from the University to do a locum for a private practitioner the North Point area. After carefully taking a history and examining the first three patients who entered the Surgery, he realised that the Office was very soon going to run out of waiting room space. The fourth patient, as he was getting dressed, turned to the locum and remarked that the doctor who was normally there must be very clever indeed, since he could normally diagnose patients in thirty seconds flat, and never needed to examine them.

Are there any grounds for accepting the Emperor's implied criticism of the private sector doctor? Do our hard working General Practitioners in fact rush through patients as fast as they can, and, like O'Flattery, feel that the most important thing is to sell the patient some medicine — any medicine for that matter — and that a diagnosis is a luxury that is rarely required?

Of course patients are naturally suspicious of the medicines that they are sold or dispensed. If they are on a deal where the consultation charge includes the medicine, they are inclined to think that the medicine that they have been provided with is the cheapest available. If, on the other hand, the Medicine is charged for separately, then they assume that there must be some enormous mark up, and if only they could obtain the medication elsewhere they would be able to get it so at a fraction of the cost.

I remember about ten years ago being approached by a patient at the Main Bar of the old Hong Kong Club. He gave me a small white pot with some ointment in it.

"Doctor, can you get this analysed for me?" he asked.

"Why?" I queried.

"You may not remember, Doctor," he said, but some months ago you referred me to a dermatologist. The ointment that he prescribed works, but he only gives me a very small pot of it, which is itself very expensive, and I also have to pay his consultation fee simply to be able to buy more medicine. I thought therefore it might be cheaper if I could just simply get it analysed."

Needless to say, since this conversation, I have not referred another patient to that particular Dermatologist.

There have of course, over the years, been many stories about the commercial prescribing habits of Doctors, and these stories are not restricted to Hong Kong.

In a book called quite simply "Doctors", written by Jonathan Gathorne-Hardy and recently published in the U.K., the author describes various Medical Practices. In a section of the book entitled "the Medicines", there is this quite delightful passage:

A doctor who qualified in 1982 is reminiscing:

"I remember when I first came to our practice here (in one of the large seaside towns of the South Coast), we had all sorts of harmless liquids we used, which we dispensed. There was Mist. Explo. A dilution of yellow picric acid crystals, bright yellow. The crystals used to explode if left in the air. Hence the name-Mist Explosive. Out of 2s 6d bottle we made 220,000 per cent profit.

We knew we could do practically nothing. We gave sympathy and reassurance, and the necessary virtue was patience. For congestive heart failure, these old girls I remember, was digitalis washed down with a quarter bottle of champagne. It kept the status quo, but they could only just hobble across the room on swollen legs."

Back in Hong Kong, some years ago Ophelia Cheung, acting in her capacity as Chairperson of the Consumer Council, bravely led an attack on the Profession in general, and the question of medical prescriptions in particular.

Why, asked the fearless Ophelia, did doctors often not label the medicines that they prescribe for their patients?

After considerable debate the Profession agreed to discuss the matter with Ms. Cheung, and came up with the following explanation.

If, said the doctors, a patient was suffering from shortness of breath because of problems with the "pulmonary lungs," and he was given a particular labelled medicine, he might think

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ATTENDANCE

Membership	77
Present	48
Percentage	62%

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Commissioner of Transport

SGT-AT-ARMS

Sgt-At-Arms Lee Shun, now back on the job once again proved himself to be a capable Sergeant.

Our Club is richer by HK\$880.00!
Good Work L. S. !

BIRTHDAY BOY

Birthday song led by Rtn. George was sung for our three birthday boys last week. They are none other than our Rtn. Tommy Ling, Eric Fung & Robert Lai Happy Birthday leds and many happy returns!

VISITING ROTARIANS CLUB

T. Ikwawa	Izu East
J. Tiffin	Tahoe City Calif.
James Jolly	Honolulu U.S.A.
Jim Battle	North Oxlaina City
President Raymond Wong	Kln. East

GUEST

Martin Smith
Bill Marum
Tim Lui
Robin Wong

HOST

South California
Jerry
Y. K. Cheng
George Leung

NEW SECRETARY FOR ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE

Miss Wendy Lok, the new secretary for Rotary Information Centre attended our Club's regular meeting last Wednesday, Members who are desirous of obtaining R.I. information, Please contact Wendy.

rated dues for members elected during each semiannual period. To reflect this action in the Recommended Rotary Club By-laws, the R.I. Board amended Article III, Section 4 thereof, which provides for the duties of the club secretary, causing the section to read as follows:

It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep the records of membership, record the attendance at meetings, send our notices of meetings of the club, board and committees, record and preserve the minutes of such meetings, make the required reports to Rotary International, including the semiannual reports of membership, which shall be made to the General Secretary of Rotary International on January 1st and July 1st of each year, and including pro-rated reports to the General Secretary on 1 October and 1 April of each active, senior active and past service member who has been elected to membership in the club since the start of the July or January semi-annual reporting period, the report of changes in membership, which shall be made to the General Secretary of Rotary International, the monthly report of attendance at the club meetings which shall be made to the district governor immediately following the last meeting of the month, collect and remit to Rotary International subscriptions to "The Rotarian," and perform such other duties as usually pertain to his office.

REDISTRICTING PROPOSAL

In last December the Rotary clubs in Hong Kong proposed regrouping clubs in District 345 and making Hong Kong and Macau a separate district. I submitted the proposal to R.I. and on January 5, 1985 R.I. disapproved it because that 23 Rotary clubs in Hong Kong and Macau will not be able to maintain a district. Therefore, I consulted all the past district governors in North Taiwan on it and on January 24, 1985 I brought it up at the joint meeting of club presidents and secretaries in Taipei. After due discussion we come up with the following 3 regrouping proposals for action at the conference:

Proposal A Clubs in Hong Kong, Macau and Taipei (totalling 40) remain in District 345, clubs in Taipei Hsien, Toayuan, Hsinchu, Keelung and Han (totalling 37) to form District 348.

Proposal B — Clubs in Taipei, Taipei Hsien, Han, Keelung (totalling 39) remain in District 345, clubs in Hong Kong, Macau, Toayuan and Hsinchu (totalling 38) to form District 348.

Proposal C — Clubs in Taipei, Toayuan, Hsinchu, Keelung and Han (totalling 42) remain in District 345, clubs in Taipei Hsien, Hong Kong and Macau (totalling 35) to form District 348.

I have informed in writing all clubs in the District of the above proposals with request that they discuss it at Board meetings and authorize their voting delegates to vote on it at the conference.

WELCOME TO THE CLUB

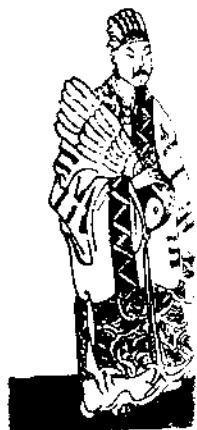
For the last time Rtn. Y.K. introduced Tim Lui as his guest at last meeting Rtn. Tim was inducted as a new member of our club last week and that brings our club's membership to 78. Welcome to the Club Rtn. Rtn. Tim!



Photo. taken after induction ceremony with Rtn. Tim at Centre, Sponsor Rtn. Y.K. on left and President T.K. on right.



Picture shows President T.K. performing the induction ceremony for Rtn. Tim.



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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	35

13th March, 1985

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Last Week's Speaker

Commissioner for Transport

Mr. Peter Leeds

Last week we have the honour of having the Commissioner for Transport Mr. Peter Leeds to speak at our clubs' regular meeting. The subject of his talk was "A Best Foot Forward".

The emphasis of Mr. Leeds' talk has been one focusing on the important of pedestrian traffic as an indispensable part in the transport system of any town. The superiority of using one's feet as a means of transport was glorified. Mr. Leeds said "with your feet you can make an instant turn in your own length, and even a London taxi would be hard put to it to beat that. With your feet you can cope with gradients of 1 in zero, go up steps, go through narrow doorways and cope with tough terrain that would render wheeled vehicles immobile." The beauty and economic aspect of using ones feet he added "Feet require no separate fuel supply and, apart from an occasional visit to a chiropodist, a minimum of maintenance; wash them every day and they will give a lift time of reliable service."

Mr. Leeds pointed out that in more modern times the needs of the pedestrian have tended to take second place to the needs of vehicular traffic in densely developed cities where foot-paths have been narrowed, corners showed,



traffic islands removed, pedestrian barriers erected, and pedestrian movement guided into a more limited number of crossing points."

However he also pointed out that fortunately there has been a change of heart in more recent years being brought about by the Buchanan Report of 1964 - Traffic in Town - which had this to say about pedestrians:-

"The simple act of walking plays an indispensable part in the transport system of any town.

Discover a New World of Service

There is nothing fanciful in this statement. Walking accounts for many medium distance movements, virtually all the final distribution from bus stops and car parks, and the vast amount of casual coming and going In all, it does not seem to be far from the truth that the freedom with which a person can walk about and look around is a very useful guide to the civilized quality of an urban area."

Mr. Leeds expressed that although with the recently increased pedestrian facilities it is still not enough. The conflict between pedestrian and vehicular traffic is yet to be resolved, conflict not only causes delay and inconvenience but also casualties. Although there is still much to be done to resolve the present problems. Mr. Leeds hoped to achieve a good civilized quality of on particular urban area of Hong Kong whereby a level of freedom is achieved in which people 'can walk about and look around' and the general goals for pedestrians in attempting to achieve this will be in terms of:—

Safety, to avoid as far as possible pedestrian and vehicle conflict,

Security, so that pedestrians can move about without risk,

Convenience, by reducing the number of obstructions,

Continuity, so that pedestrian systems are properly linked,

Comfort in that pedestrians can wherever possible, be protected by the weather,

Coherence so that pedestrians can easily find their way about, and

attractiveness in terms of appearance and the use of pedestrian ways for other activities such as exhibitions and festivals.

Sgt-At-Arms

In the absence of Sgt-At-Arms L.S., VP elect Pen Poon took up the job as acting Sergeant who has managed to net in an intake of HK\$630.00. A splendid job!

Happy Birthday

Last week birthday song led by Rtn. Jack, the number one singer of our club was sung celebrating the birthday of our two birthday boys Rtn. Eddy, and Tony.

Happy Birthday lads and many happy returns!

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Miss June Dally-Watkins

Speech Title

Australian Business Entrepreneur

Pioneering New Fields of

Endeavour for Hong Kong.

A Reminder from VP John Kwok

Members are reminded to take note of the following important dates relating to forthcoming events:

1. R.I. District Conference — Tai Pei
21st to 23rd March 1985.
 2. Club Delegation to Sister Club
Kawasaki South 25th Anniversary
5th to 10th April 1985.
 3. HKIE 30th Anniversary Ball
27th April 1985
- Members' involvement & participation is urged!

Ladies are Welcome

President T.K. announced that on the 13th March regular meeting, members are welcome to bring lady guests along. We look forward to meet the beautiful & charming Ladies who will undoubtedly brighten up of regular gathering!

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Obituary

It is with deep sorrow and sympathy to announce the passing away of the father of our member Rtn. Eric Wong. Funeral service was held on the 5th March at the Hong Kong Funeral Parlour when our President T. K. with a number of HKIE members paid their last respect.

All the Island Easterns conveyed our condolences to Rtn. Eric & his family on their bereavement.

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Club Affairs

- a. Blind Boy's Academy Project – Narandapur India

– Payment of HK\$3,000.00 was endorsed by the board for the cassette tapes for the project. Rtn. Patrick Poon is to ensure safe shipment of the tapes to the Academy.

- b. Salvation Army Project

This project is underway and making progress under the care of Rtn. Kenny Chan and Walker Yuen. More details will be announced later.

- c. Sea School Project

Our club has endorsed its continued financial support of Sea School Project.

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Attendance	
Membership	78
President	45
Percentage	58%

R.I. News – Extract from D.G.'s Monthly Letter

- a. District Governor-Nominee Candidate Past President Gary Huang

The District Nominating Committee at its meeting held on January 5, 1985 nominated Past President Gary Huang of the Rotary Club of Taipei as District Governor Nominee of our district for the year 1986 – 87. All clubs were informed of it on January 10, 1984 with explanation that if a club which had previously nominated a candidate may nominate him again prior to January 31, 1985. Later, District Governor-Nominee Candidate Past President George Huang of the Rotary club of Taipei South withdrew his nomination on account of his poor health. With this done, Past President Gary Huang became the only candidate for this position. The District Nominating Committee therefore asked me to announce it in this letter.

- b. Semi-Annual Report of Club Membership January – June 1985

In my last monthly letter I asked each and every club to see to it that the above report should be submitted to R.I. with remittance as soon as possible. New R.I. policy provides that R.I. will suspend service to the Rotary clubs because of non-payment of financial obligation and R.I. membership will be dropped if a club does not pay its financial obligation within another 90 days from the date of suspension of service. In our district there are 2 clubs which have not yet paid their per capita dues. R.I. service to them has been suspended. I have cabled these 2 clubs to pay the dues without any further delay.

- c. Charter Fee

The charter fee for provisional club applying for membership in R.I. January – June, 1985 is US\$200.00.

ROTARY INFORMATION THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

District Premises

Our club has endorsed to support the proposal in principal for acquiring a permanent premises for the club in the Hong Kong/Macau area. Further details will be released once available.

Donations of Prizes for 30th Anniversary Ball

With the drawing near of our club's 30th Anniversary Ball, VP John Kwok is now appealing to all members for their usual generous support in donating prizes for the occasion.

Members who are generously donating are requested to take note that all gifts should be sent to VP John Kwok care of:

Miss Ada Chan
7th Wing On Centre
211 Des Voeux Road Central
Hong Kong

on or before 15th April 1985 so that these gifts may be enclosed into the raffle prize list. Member's support and co-operation will be appreciated.

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

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

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

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

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



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THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: T.K. Ghose Vice-President: John Kwok Secretary: W. S. Lam
Treasurer: Kishu Narain Immediate Past President: Andrew Chen
Directors: Con Conway, C.Y. Fu, W.K. Lam, John Luk, Walter Yuen, Dave Chang
Attendance: Kenny Chan Sergeant-at-Arms: Lee Shun
Bulletin Editor: Pau Leung

Make up Cards to : Rtn. Kenny Chan P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.

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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	36

20th March, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Miss June Dally-Watkins

Miss June Dally-Watkins, former Model of the year, and most photographed Model, established her schools and model Agencies in February 1950. Her teaching methods and the success of her students in all walks of life-business achievers, professional women, actress, beauty quest winners; world famous models, have made her school famous and highly respected worldwide. Now June is establishing her school here in Hong Kong.

Last week at our club's regular meeting, we have June to speak at the gathering. Her speech title was "Australian Business Entrepreneur Pioneering" New fields of Endeavour for Hong Kong - to be more specific about our endeavour in setting up her modeling school in Hong Kong.

In 1950, June Dally-Watkins opened Australia's first department school and model agency. At the time she was working as a highly successful model and saw the opportunity to set up a school where she could pass on to other aspiring models all she had learned in this field.



Miss June Dally-Watkins

Today there are three Dally-Watkins schools in Australia, in Sydney, Bankstown and Brisbane. The new model and charm school in Hong Kong, which officially opens on Monday (November 19), is June's first such venture overseas.

Discover a New World of Service

The curriculum used is based on the one June drew up originally when she set down all the dos and don'ts she had learned as a model. Since then almost 100,000 students have graduated from Dally-Watkins schools. The person lucky enough to sign on as the 100,000th student will receive an all-expenses paid holiday to Hong Kong.

June is no stranger to Hong Kong as she has been coming here for 23 years to present fashion shows featuring the latest collections from leading Australian designers, worn by Dally-Watkins models.

In connection with the opening of the new school, June is holding a gala dinner fashion show at the Nautilus Club on November 17. Following this, she is staging lunchtime fashion shows in the Hilton Hotel's Eagle's Nest from November 19 to 24. Joining the models from Australia will be two local girls whom June has selected and specially trained for the events.

Several years ago June seriously considered opening a model and charm school in Hong Kong, but discovered that rents at that time were exorbitant. This summer, while here on holiday with long-time assistant Colette Raynes, June found rents were more realistic, suitable premises were available and the plan was now feasible.

Four months later the finishing touches were being added to the school. It occupies the entire 19th floor of Wah Kwong Regent Centre in Queen's Road Central (nearly 4,000 square feet with two balconies), consists of six studios decorated in salmon pink, white and black, and includes moveable catwalks, banks of makeup tables and closed circuit TV for teaching on-camera techniques.

Colette Raynes is manager of the new school and is being joined by June's daughter Lisa, in charge of teaching, and makeup expert Elizabeth Falconer.

Even before the school opened, several girls had signed up for classes. Though June feels many local girls have the potential to become successful models, the aim of the school is to teach poise and instill self-confidence in the students.

"I've never believed a beautiful face is enough," says June. "It's the inner beauty that makes all the difference." It is that inner beauty the courses are designed to bring out. In June's opinion, housewives, secretaries, teenagers, male executives, anyone who wants to improve his or her image can benefit from such a course.

DISTRICT 345 INTERACT CLUB IN ACTION



Members of the Interact Club of New Method College, Kowloon, Hong Kong (D-345) organized a day-long blood drive with the aid of the local Red Cross. The Interactors not only gave of their time, but were among the 323 volunteers who donated blood.

WHAT IS INTERACT NEWS?

Interact News is published twice a year in English, Japanese, Portuguese, and Spanish for Interact club presidents and secretaries by Rotary International, 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, U.S.A. Two copies are sent to the president of each sponsoring Rotary club for distribution to the Interact club officers. Interact is a worldwide Rotary-sponsored organization of young men and women dedicated to service and international understanding. As of 1 January, 1985, there was a total of 4,641 Interact clubs, with an estimated 102,100 interactors in 81 countries and 347 districts.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Chris Bale
Ethiopia Up date

Mr. Chris Bale had just been visiting Ethiopia recently. He is now back in Hong Kong and is bringing us with up-dated news about the Ethiopia situation.

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Interact Club District Representative Update

CLUB AFFAIRS



Rajnish Jain



Ramesh R. Nair



Angel Roberti



Gustad Anklesaria



Pramod Bhankar



Jasbir Singh



Marco Gomes



Michael Miller



Alberto Marques

Fifteen new district Interact representatives for 1984-85 have been reported to the R.I. Headquarters in Evanston. They are Mr. Gustad Anklesaria, D-304 (India); Mr. Rajnish Jain, D-308 (India); Mr. Pramod Bhankar, D-315 (India); Mr. Ramesh R. Nair, D-320 (India); Mr. Rubayat Kadir, D-329 (India); Miss Angela Patricia Castano G., D-428 (Colombia); Miss Silvina B. Tonarelli, D-481 (Argentina); Miss Maria Elena Bertero, D-487 (Argentina); Mr. Fabio Rodrigues, D-497 (Uruguay); Mr. Carlos Alberto Coeff, D-498 (Uruguay); Mr. Marco Antonio Gomes, D-461 (Brazil); Mr. Michael Miller, D-534 (U.S.A.); Mr. Alberto Felício Marques, D-447 (Brazil, Paraguay); Mr. Angel Arturo Roberti, D-437 (Venezuela, Aruba, and Curacao); and Mr. Jasbir Singh, D-312 (India).

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Wing Commander Asprey

on

"The Rote of the Royal H.K. Auxillary Air Force"

MEMBERS ON THE MOVE!

The Board has accepted with regret the resignation from Rotarians Pierre Smith (with effect from the end of the 1984/85 Rotary Year) and David Wong who were on the move to England and Australia respectively.

As Rotarian P. Smith is presently looking after the Club's interest the Hong Kong Sea School, P.P. Conway has been requested to look for a successor for the job upon Pierre Smith's departure from the Club in July.

Sgt-At-Arms

What do you know we have a Past President P.P. Harold acted as Club's Sgt-At-Arms in the absence of Sgt. L.S.

Job well done P.P. Harold our club is richer by HK\$410.00!

Attendance

Attendance at last meeting was exceptionally low, perhaps a members who have been absence have their make-ups elsewhere?

Membership	78
Present	38
Percentage	49%

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VISITING ROTARIANS

	<u>Club</u>
Don Anderson	U.S.A. Tacoma
Michael Adler	Forchheim Germany
Tom Sheppard	H.K. South

GUEST

	<u>Host</u>
Martin Smith	John IV
Miss Alison Lee	Flicker
Miss Viven Lee	Flicker
Miss Lisa Dally-Watkins	Roy
Miss Colette Raynes	Roy
Miss Nerrisa Grubb	Roy
Mr. Basil Saunders	Peter Wong

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name : Captain Basil E. Saunders
 Classification : Social Service
 Firm Name : The Salvation Army Headquarters Hong Kong and Taiwan Command
 Office Address : 11 Wing Sing Lane, Kowloon.
 P.O. Box 70129
 Kowloon Central Post Office
 Tel No. : 3-324531



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	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	Piazza 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)

** 3rd Thursday — 7.30 p.m.

(E)—English Speaking

(C)—Cantonese

(P)—Portugese



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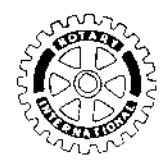
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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	37

27th March, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

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Last Week's Speaker
Mr. Chris Bale
on
Ethiopia Up-date

Attendance

Membership	78
Present	41
Percentage	53%

Last week we have Mr. Chris Bale to brief us on the Ethiopia situation up-date. Mr. Bale has recently visited Ethiopia and through his report we are able to gain a deeper understanding of the situation. It was comforting to learn from Mr. Bale that through the effort of teams of professionals, the Ethiopia situation is gradually improving. The most encouraging improvement by far is the decreasing in death rate. In closing, Mr. Bale assured us that all donations received by Oxfam for the relief of Ethiopia have been and will be fully spent for the purpose and no administrative expenses had been deducted.

Visiting Rotarian	Club
R.L. Kilkom	So Baton
Thacham Bui	Fair Bark Dallas U.S.A.
P.P. K. Y. Wai	HK Island West
Rube Husman	Alamonna Honolulu
P.P. Anthony Chan	Singapore W.
A. Lagman	Manila
Stephen Cheng	H.K.N.E.



Mr. Chris Bale



VP John Kwok & Rtn. Stephen Cheng from HKNE

Discover a New World of Service

Guest	Host
Anne Marie Bui	Thach
Basil Saunders	T.K.
Anne Kui Chan	A. Chan
Dua Eroracia V. Lagman	Alfredo Lagman
Esmond Hitchcock	Tong
David Wong	Pau Leung



Rtn. Alfredo B. Lagman & his rotarianne

This Week's Speaker
Wing Commander Asprey
 on
"The Role of the Royal H.K. Auxillary
Air Force"

Next Week's Speaker
Mr. Walter M. Zulke
OBE JP
 Subject of his talk
"The Urban Council
What it is and what it should be".

Sgt-At-Arms

Last week we have our 'Old Sgt' Kishu back on the job as Acting Sgt. in the absence of Sgt. L.S.

Our club is richer by HK\$520.00 which included HK\$50.00 left over from the last club board meeting.
Job well done Kishu !

Auctioneer Kishu in Action Again

Our "Club auctioneer" Kishu was once again seen standing at the rostrum last week carrying out the auctioning of booze left over from last year's ball function in his usual professional-like manner. Within a short period of only 5 minutes, he has successfully 'disposed of' six (6) bottles of Remy Martin XO and two (2) bottles of Old Par which went to the following rotarians:



	XO	Old Par
Rtn. Emperor	1 bottle	-
Sammuel Wong	1 bottle	-
Dave Chang	1 bottle	-
V.P. John Kwok	2 bottle	-
Pau Leung	1 bottle	-
Kishu	-	2 bottle
Total :	6 bottle	2 bottle

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Club Affairs

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The auctioned price for one bottle of Remy Martin X.O. was HK\$350.00 and Old Par at HK\$135.00. The total extra income which goes to the club is therefore HK\$2,370.00

Club Affairs

The 31st Anniversary Ball of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East. A Special message from the Ball Chairman VP John Kwok.

April 27th, 1985 is the highlight of our year. I would like to encourage all members of our club to participate in this our very important event of our Club. This year our target for fund raising is HK\$60,000.00. Therefore, we need your help. There are several ways you can participate:

1) You can help us celebrate this important event by buying one or more tables of dinner tickets for a very reasonable price of \$200.00 each ticket. This price remains the same as last year.

2) You can buy several books of raffle tickets and take a chance on winning the many attractive prizes which we have collected. Raffle tickets are at \$10.00 each. This is again the same price as last year. How's that for fighting inflation?

3) You can take up an advertisement in our souvenir program.

4) You can donate some prizes to our raffle draw.

You may contact the following Rotarians on the above:

Dinner tickets-Rtn. S. Chhibber/
P. O. Harold Lee.

Raffles-Rtn. Tim Lui/Kenny Chan.

Advertisement-Rtn. Tony Rackham.

Prizes-VP John Kwok.

To raise additional money, we have decided to auction off some of the liquor left over from last year in the coming weeks starting this week. So there is no way you can say "How can I help?"

John Kwok
Ball Chairman

Rotary Information — District Assembly

P.P. Andrew announced that our District Assembly will be held shortly herein below printed below are some particulars about their forthcoming function:—

Date : 4th May 1985

Time : 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Venue : Furama Hotel

Programme of the Day

Group sessions will be divided into the following categories:

Group I In coming Club Presidents

Group II In coming Club Secretaries

Group III In coming Club Service

Group IV In coming Vocational Service

Group V In coming Community Service

Group VI In coming International Service

Group VII In coming Membership Development
Committee

Group VIII New members

Group IX Incoming Club Treasurer

Group X Attendance Promotion

As the District Assembly is the most important district activity for all rotarians and especially so for in-coming officers, P.P. Andrew had made it a point that all club directors must attend and all new members should also try their best effort to attend either for the sake of knowing more about Rotary or for the sake of fellowship.

Old Par

2 bottle

2 bottle

The 25th District Conference – Taipei

Report from P.D.G. Peter

In Brief

Headed by President T. K. a small delegation from H.K.I.E. attended the 25th District Conference held in Taipei from 21st to 23rd March, 1985. The total number of delegates from Hong Kong and Macau area was around 150 including rotariannes.

Our delegation was well received at the C.K.S. Airport which included prompt usher and transportation service to the hotels.

A Golf and Tennis tournaments were held on 20th March but none of the Hong Kong/Macau Rotarian brought back any prizes.

Award Presented to H.K.I.E.

Our club was awarded two Awards at the District 345 Conference for the following achievements:

1. The Best Membership Growth in the Hong Kong Macau Area
2. International Service
(for the Indian Blind Boy's School Project)

Recognition Certificates to H.K.I.E. members

Eight members of our club were presented Certificates of Recognition for being rotarians for over 25 years they are:

P.D.G.	Uncle John
P.D.G.	Peter Hall
P.P.	Jimmy Wu
P.P.	Edwin Tao
P.P.	Pat Cha
P.P.	Wilson Wang
Rtn.	Alex. Shang
Rtn.	Dragon Nie



PDG Uncle John receiving Certificate of Recognition.

Because some of the above members had not attended the Conference, a presentation was made by P.D.G. Uncle John together with President T.K.



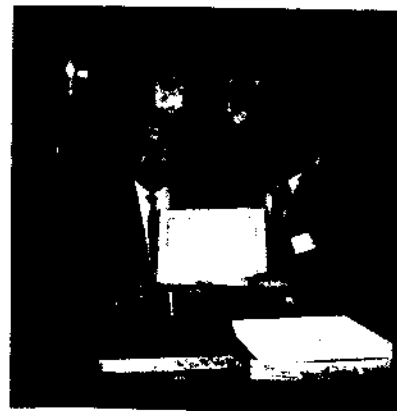
PDG Peter receiving Certificate of Recognition from PDG Uncle John



P.P. Jimmy receiving Certificate of Recognition from PDG Uncle John



P.P. Pat Cha receiving Certificate of Recognition from PDG Uncle John



Rtn. Alex receiving Certificate of Recognition from PDG Uncle John

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Vote Down on Splitting up of District 345

The Resolution Committee with an attendance of 46 voting delegates voted against the splitting up of our District 345. This resolution was deferred for another year which means that District 345 will remain as it is for at least one further year.

Community Service News

Victoria Peak School for the Deaf

Miss Amy Tso the Principal of the Victoria Park school for the Deaf of which P.P. Harold Lee and Rtn. W.K. Lam from H.K.I.E. are members of the School Directors and Council made a presentation at our club's meeting last week. The school expressed their appreciation to the H.K.I.E. members for their continuous support in making the school project a realization.



Performance by Students of the Deaf School

This project known as the Victoria Park School for the Deaf took five years to complete costing HK\$280,000 for the whole construction. Eventually this Deaf School was officially opened by His Excellency The Officer Administering The Government Mr. C.B. Burgess CMG, OBE and was put to full use for the needed deaf students.



Miss Amy Tso delivering her speech

After Miss Tso's presentation, three girl students from the school performed a Chinese dance under the direction of a school instructor. The performance was well received.

Attendance	
Membership	78
Present	44
Percentage	56%

Sgt-At-Arms

Rtn. Sammuel Wong performed the duty as Acting Sgt-At-Arms last week in the absence of Sgt. L.S. The in-take for the week was HK\$330.00 Good work Rtn. Sammuel!

Results of 2nd Round Auction

The results of the 2nd round auction of left over Old Par Whisky from last year's ball are as follows:

<u>Rtn.</u>	<u>No. of Bottles</u>	<u>Amount HK\$</u>
Kishu	2	150
President T.K.	2	150
P. P. Con	2	150
Rube Hausman	2	150
P.P. Harold	2	150
Manolo	2	150
John Wagner	2	150
Y. K. Cheng	2	150
Total :	16	1,125

The total intake which goes to the club is therefore HK\$1,125.00. Thank you again Rtn. Kishu for being the club's auctioneer once again!

Visiting Rtn.

A.P. Asprey
P.D.G. Nelson Jacobs
Hadley Roelofs
Walter Leuthe

Dennis James

Michael Wong
Dewi Hopkin
Kenneth Thomas
Rube Hausman
David Gibson-Moore

Brain Ellis
Ronald Lu

Guest

Amy Tso
Sun Bik Yee
Eva Min
Tam Ka Man
Yiu Wai Ching
Na Ka Man
Keith Hawke
Peter Wong
Luis Terri Lloyd
Robin Wang

Club

Speaker
Darby Lawdowne
D. 245 U.S.A.
St. Martin
St. Maorten
Kirchheim
Nortingen
Germany
Ashford
Kent U.K.
H.K.I. West
Cowbridge
Llandaff
Ala Mona Honolulu
Manama
Bahrain
H.K.
H.K. South

Host

W. K. Lam
(for Deaf School)
(for Deaf School)
(for Deaf School)
(for Deaf School)
(for Deaf School)
Peter Hall
Jack Lau
Tom Lloyd
George

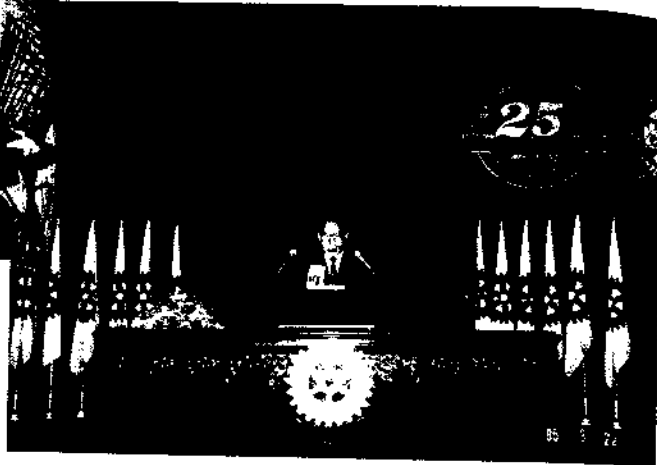
Next Week's Speaker
Malcom Grubb
Hong Kong Sport Tourt

This Week's Speaker
Mr. Walter M. Sulke
OBE JP
Subject of his talk
"The Urban Council
"What it is and what it should be"

Pictorial — H.K.I.E. Delegation in Action at District 345 Conference in Taipei



R.I. President's Representative addressing Presidents & incoming Presidents at a breakfast meeting



PDG Peter Hall addressing the district Conference



No they are not in love, just sharing the Instantaneous translation unit.



Delegates from H.K. Island East at the district Conference, Chungshan Hall, Yangmingshan



Rotary Club HKIE delegates with District Governor Ricardo Lin at the district Conference, Chungshan Hall, Yangmingshan, Taipei



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WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	39

10th April, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

"The Urban Council – What it is and What it should be"
Mr. Walter M. Sulke, OBE, J.P.



I am constantly surprised and sometimes not a little annoyed by the abysmal ignorance of the average Hong Kong Citizen about this Government and how it works. Very little seems to be known or understood about Governmental decision making and also very little seems to be known and understood about what the Urban Council is and what it does. I must admit that when I was first asked to join the Council I also didn't really know what the Council did and did not think that it was of any great importance.

But I was interested because I always felt Hong Kong had been extremely lucky in being forced to become a City State.

In the modern world, more by accident than design, Cities are showing the way, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, London, Zurich, Singapore, Hong Kong, all in their own way are City States and far exceed in importance the countries to whom they belong.

No City State can flower without a firm basis in law and order, and the civilised infrastructure necessary to keep millions of people living reasonably happily cheek by jowl. And that is why an organisation like the Urban Council is of fundamental importance for the life of a City like Hong Kong.

I think it is obvious that the national organisation even of quite small countries like France and England, but especially of large countries like the United States, The Soviet Union, India, and China, cannot be as efficient or as sensitive to change as a small unit like Hong Kong or Singapore. These, because of their small size, are far more manageable, more flexible, and have far better internal communications than the large national organisations can possibly have.

So let us look at the Urban Council's contribution to the success of our City State:

The Urban Council was made "autonomous" in 1973 when a contract was signed between the Urban Council and the Government known as a "Memorandum of Administrative Arrangements" or MAA for short, which outlined the jurisdiction of the Urban Council and how it was to obtain its money and what it was allowed to do with it. Although ultimately in line with the paternalistic attitude of our Civil Service Government (this description is not meant as a condemnation, it simply states facts) it was a huge step forward in devolving responsibility onto the Citizens of Hong Kong.

The Urban Council's responsibility is delineated to include the cleanliness of the City, the hygiene of restaurants and food sellers, the control and management of markets, the control, and for want of a better word, management of hawkers, maintenance of the Abattoirs, and the management of sport, recreation and culture. In all a very limited field for a local authority since it did not include Housing, Transport, the Police, or Education which are normally also controlled by County Council in the U.K. But the system gives authority to 30 Councillors, 15 appointed and 15 elected, to direct and supervise a huge Civil Service (18,112 at last count, 26,000 if you add the NTSD which will soon come

Discover a New World of Service

under the authority of the new Regional Council), and which has spawned an incipient ministerial system making Chairmen of the Select Committees of the Urban Council responsible for certain areas of the Council's work including, also, having to answer questions in public Urban Council meetings.

Now we come to the future, and let me first of all put down a marker: The one thing the Urban Council should not become is a political body. Local Government is a matter of efficient and cost effective management of local resources and once you let political parties deflect commonsense business approaches to management problems, you buy yourself real trouble and there are many examples of this all over the world. But, on the other hand, it is essential that the Urban Council is in complete and daily touch with all the Citizens it serves. the famous 'grassroots' another word I hate. (We also have bushes, trees, flowers, so why only grass?), and here the Hong Kong Government has built itself a real problem. By creating District Boards as simple advisory bodies able to comment on anything and restricting the Urban Council to its own nitty gritty Government has, whether by oversight, Machiavellian intent, or, not to put too fine a point on it, stupidity, brought a system into being which is bound to lead to conflict between the Boards and the Council.

So where to go from here?: I have been advocating ever since the District Boards were first mentioned 7 or 8 years ago that they should be modelled on the Borough Councils of United Kingdom cities. They should be reasonably large units and have a sufficient share of the rates to enable them to have executive and political power and they should be able to deal with their own district or borough problems in any way they see fit. Above these Borough Council there should be a County Council, again on the model of the U.K. The structure which Government has now imposed of two Regional Councils is quite unnecessary and will in the long run become extremely expensive, contentious, and counterproductive. Hong Kong is too small for 3 Councils and 20 District Boards. And let me refer back to my initial statement that we must build and maintain the infrastructure for a homogeneous City State with the accent on the "homogeneous".

Three-fourths of the Borough Councillors and three-fourths of the Greater Hong Kong Councillors should be directly elected and the remainders should be appointed, the appointments to furnish the expertise needed for City Government. This mixture would make sure that sufficient technical know-how would be available within the membership of the Council without the appointed in any way being able to dictate policy. Because I am an appointed member of the Urban Council I have to justify my advocating the continuation of an appointed system after 1997. Systems of appointment, in fact are common in the most democratic of Countries and the justification lies in the fact that for instance businessmen as unpaid Civic leaders with no political careers and prospects have an incentive to reduce crime and other community problems by whatever means seems most effective because without law and order, without good communications, etc. there can be no business. I would envisage that Borough Councillors would be part-time while the Greater Hong Kong Councillors would be full-time. The Greater Hong Kong Council would have to be responsible not only for the present responsibilities of the two Regional Councils but also for Education, Transport, and Housing.

The responsibilities of the Borough Councils and the Greater Hong Kong Council would have to be delineated very carefully and very accurately so that there could be no room for conflict.

Now comes a very important part of the whole reform, and that is that the 26,000 Civil Servants now serving the two Regional Councils, would have to be hived off from the Hong Kong Civil Service and become a Service entirely responsible to and run by the Greater Hong Kong Council. Lest I be misunderstood, let me make it quite clear that the suggestion I am making here can only be implemented if all the rest of the reforms I am suggesting are adopted.

None of the suggestions I have made are in any real sense controversial. They are, in fact, commonsense. But for reasons I do not understand they were turned down by Government.

I do not understand the opposition to what would be after all a simple, cost effective and democratic organisation.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

(was provided last week by P.P. Baker)

Today there are more than 964,500 Rotarians in 159 countries of the world, and yet it isn't too difficult to find people of all ages who really don't understand what Rotary is or what Rotarians do. The tragedy is that many of those uninformed individuals live in the same cities and communities where Rotarians meet every week of the year to enjoy fellowship and to plan and carry out their program of service to humanity. One might ask "So what?" Others might query, "Who cares?" Some of the least informed about Rotary are the very ones who often benefit most from the programs.

The truth is, there is only one way to get Rotary's story to the people. It begins with you and me. Some of us can recall the time when Rotarians were encouraged to do their good deeds and to donate their dollars without fanfare. There was a kind of prevailing mystery about who gave the money to dig the well, build the school, or buy shoes for the needy child. Perhaps, this was prudent in earlier days: however, this is a new day and a much smaller world. Rotary, as well as many other service organizations, have come under unwarranted but real scrutiny as to the value of its existence.

But what can we do about it? We can begin by taking great pride in our membership in the world's oldest service organization - the only one which brings together exceptional business and professional men by invitation in recognition of their performance in their respective vocations. Further, we can remember that the classification loaned to us is a special gift - an opportunity for service to others.

Realizing this, we can all do a better job in gaining much-deserved recognition for Rotary. We can get into the "habit" of wearing that Rotary pin which was presented to each of us on the day of our induction. Further, we can study, digest, display and live by The 4-Way Test. When we do these things, then we can go one step further by sharing it with others - young and old.

Most of us do at least a 'fair' job in these regards. But all of us can and should do a more conscientious job of letting the world know we are proud to be Rotarians. Moreover, we have an obligation to let others know what we are doing within our respective communities to justify our existence. No longer can we sit idly by and permit the uninformed to describe us as the group of 'big shots' who meet for lunch while others describe us as that group of 'old, influential men who run everything.'

P.S. (Acting editor S.C.'s contribution)

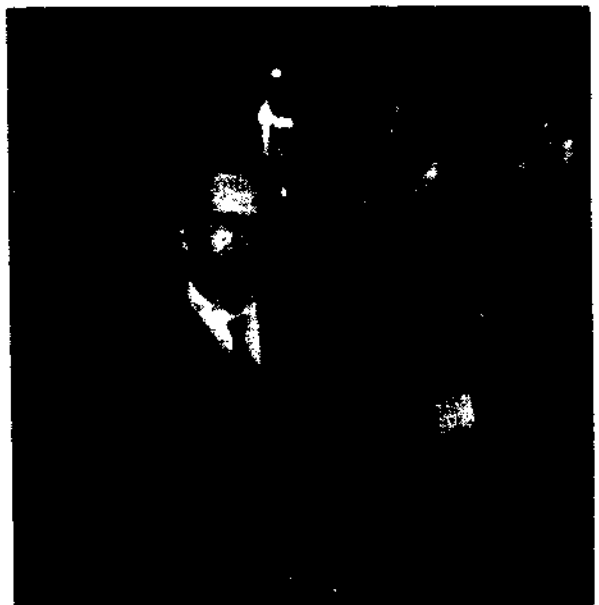
During a visit to the zoo, the inquisitive child asked, "Mom, how do lions make love?"

"I don't know, dear," replied the mother, "Most of your father's friends are Rotarians."

NEW MEMBER INDUCTION

Last week's fellowship meeting's highlight was induction of Mr. Basil Saunders.

Congratulations Basil, welcome to the Club and the Rotarian family.



VISITORS AND GUESTS

<u>Visiting Rotarians</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
P.P. Bill Plummary	H.K. South	Felix Chang	T.K.
Patrick Tse	H.K. South	Basil Saunders	T.K.
Bill Blaauw	H.K. Club		
Kenneth Hui	H.K. Club		
Simpson Chua	H.K. Club		
Lee Yuet	H.K.N.W.		

SGT-AT-ARMS

Rotarian John Yau filled in as Acting S.A.A. in the absence of L.S. and the intake for the week was \$400.00 Well done!

BIRTHDAY BOY

Last week's birthday boy was our smiling Secretary W.S. Lam – Happy Birthday W.S.

ATTENDANCE

Membership 78 Present 38 (51%)

LETTER RECEIVED FROM ROTARIAN LEIF HALVORSEN

(we do remember you Leif)

Dear Rotarians,

Beijing, 20.3.85.

As promised I send you all my greetings from Beijing, where I have been for the past three weeks.

Life in Beijing is – as many of you know – a little different from Hong Kong. The dry climate and little oxygen in the air makes your skin feel dry, and the static electricity makes the hair stand straight up at times.

But I think I can say that my wife and I have adjusted well to the change. It certainly is interesting to study life up here. I have held the opportunity to meet two government ministers and several other officials, and they all impress me with their knowledge about world affairs and their openness about the immense problems they face.

We have also held the opportunity to see some famous landmarks: The Great Wall, the Ming tombs and the Summer Palace. All very impressive.

I look forward to stay in Beijing for another 5 weeks, and then, to going to Shanghai, Hangchow, Xian and Quilin with our royal couple. I also would like to see fellow rotarians who will visit Beijing during my stay here. The Embassy's address is:

1, Dong Yi Jie, Sen Li Tun. Telephone: 522261/62.

You are most welcome!

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Sportswriter MALCOLM GRUBB

and title of his talk is

“Hong Kong Sport Port.”

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rotarian Tim Lui Vocational Talk



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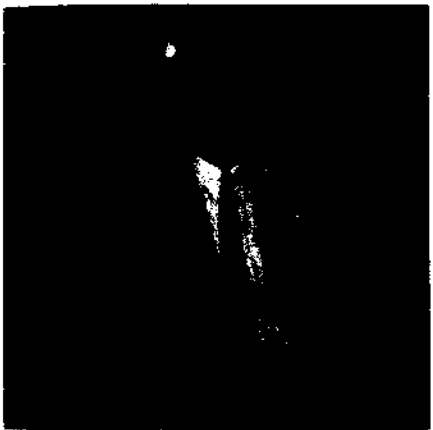
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Malcolm Grubb

Title: Hong Kong Sport Post



Working on the sports desk of the South China Morning Post calls for a wider range of interests than almost anywhere else in the world.

Even so, I'll limit myself to talk about the sports that could be said to be my specialities. I'll also 'divide' things up into three sections - playing sport in HK, watching sports in HK and reporting on sport here.

I'll start with playing. The first fact is that the individual competitors take their sport here far more seriously since winter and summer sports are all played in the same season, and players have to make their minds up and concentrate on one sport. The fact that it gets dark early all the year round also leads to that conclusion, so players have to choose between soccer, rugby, cricket, golf or whatever. In addition, sports clubs provide many people with their main social outlet, so the accent is on sport every weekend. Equally, having paid out a considerable sum to join one of the sports clubs, most people hope to make as much of it as they can. Also, if - as seems to be the case for most people - we spend more time working and earning, and we tend to value our spare time more and so again the tendency is to take our weekend sport more seriously.

Who are the players? One generalisation of HK sport when compared to anywhere else is that the players are older. Again, there is a logical reason for this. Most students, whether local or expatriats, go abroad for their further education. This takes away a large chunk of the sport-playing community - the group from 18 to 24, or so. It also takes away the most fearsome group. Cricketers of that age group might well be big, hairy fast bowlers; or 20 stone extremely fit prop forwards; or fast, fit wingers. Their absence is welcomed by the rest of us. It also takes away the most likely internationals. The result is that players who thought their most competitive years were over suddenly discover an elixir of youth which transforms their efforts back to the match-winning category. Inevitably the standards in HK are not as high as in larger countries, so that it is a carrot of a place in an international team is a considerable incentive to do well. The regular visits of international stars, frequently with matches against the local side, is another huge incentive. As a very ordinary player myself I can talk about the experience of playing golf with Greg Norman, and cricket against Glenn Turner and Basil d'Oliveria and darts against Eric Bristow. Most other Hongkong sportsmen have similar memorable tales to relate.

Discover a New World of Service

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There is also at least one Hongkong event which surpasses all others anywhere in the world: the rugby sevens. It has deservedly developed into a marvellous occasion, with other sports cancelling their fixtures on the Sevens weekend so that the stands are full with cricketers, footballers and others as well as the rugby fans.

Another sports that is different here from just about anywhere else is horse racing. I'm not a devotee, but, like many of you I'm sure, always enjoy an odd day or night at the races.

It provides an opportunity to meet and interview so many sports stars and it has been wonderful meeting with Keegan, Beckenbauer, Qamar Zaman and others from so many different sports presenting themselves on my itinerary.

If I do my job right the articles that follow those meetings should mirror my conversation when I meet friends at the pub. Journalism need only be conversations written down. Most people read sports reports of events they have seen to bring back into focus the scenes they witnessed. Ah yes, I remember it well. The ideal is to paint vivid pictures in word - although sometimes we all accept a more basic rendition.

Sports journalists have it easier than news reporters because we generally have the drama presented right in front of us.

Dealing with local sports it is nice to be able to report the good news. Most people are more interested in the winners than the losers, and so we highlight peoples successes rather than their failures. That should make us popular, but as I'm sure you're fully aware we also have to report on events some players would rather forget quickly.

As I said at the beginning, at the sports desk we also have to edit wire copy covering sports from all parts of the world, from basketball to motor racing, sumo wrestling to gymnastics. Deciphering suicide squeeze bunts and reverse sugiharas keeps us on our toes.

I was an ardent sportsman, but soon appreciated I was not good enough to make a living from sport directly. I think I've made the best alternative, which is making my living from watching sport.

Now on to watching sport in HK. Basically we are all spoiled. Because of the magical appeal of the Pearl of the Orient most top sportsmen - and entertainers from all other fields - want to pay a visit at least once in their careers. Consequently the golf and tennis tournaments held here always have a fair chance of attracting a field which is far superior to tournaments elsewhere in the world offering similar prizemoney. When they arrive here, however, they have to be willing to accept the unusual conditions here and be willing to attempt to adapt to them if they are to be successful. Sadly several players are not willing to put in that effort, and put in poor performance and blame local conditions for their failure. This is particularly true of the Hong Kong Open golf championship, where some pros find it too hard to come to terms with slow, grainy greens and treat their trip purely as a holiday. Others have the good sense to study the experts of the region - mainly the Taiwanese short-game wizards - and try to learn from the experience.

As far as the spectator is concerned he is in a very privileged position. In Hongkong the fairways are not fenced off, many of the players are willing to exchange a word or two, and you can get much closer to the action. The same is true of the Hongkong Tennis Classic, and at both events you are allowed to bring your own cameras, which would not be tolerated elsewhere. This brings problems of course and most visiting golfers are pretty twitchy whenever amateur cameramen loom into view, fearing a fateful clock halfway through their backswing. Hopefully the responsible photographers will hold sway, and the irresponsible or unthinking few will not spoil it for everybody else. A blanket ban on cameras - as at most tournaments elsewhere - would be a pity.

The most interesting point of the Open golf championship is that the pros play the same course that we do. We have all had to play a shot out of the trees to the left of the third, or the right of the 18th, and it is interesting to see how the experts do it.

Several other sports bring world champions into focus, and give spectators the chance to see them in action at close quarters. Whether exhibition matches or competitions, it doesn't really matter. The important thing is to see world figure skating champion Alexander Fadeev, or the Olympic gold medallists of the Chinese volleyball team in action.

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There will also be moments to treasure from the various events we watch. David Graham came to Fanling and birdied the first four holes with a variety of putts; he didn't go on to play the course in 18 under par, but for moment on those early holes we did wonder. Greg Norman hit the monstrous par-five third hole with mid-iron approaches for eagle threes two days running in 1984. Chen Tse Ming chipped from alongside the final green to within a foot of the hole for a par four and victory by one stroke from Graham Marsh -- who had left the gallery to begin his warm-up for a possible playoff. Popular Pat Dupre, who enjoyed greater successes in Hongkong than anywhere else, said he'd keep coming back until he won -- and he did so. He had been on the receiving end when Jimmy Connors won here, and local tennis fans have also had the chance to see Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe in exhibitions, and Bjorn Borg just over the border in Canton in recent years. That Borg exhibition, against John Alexander, presented a unique opportunity for a planeload of fans who flew out of Kaitak in late afternoon and returned that night.

Fred Truemen gave an unforgettable talk at the KCC, and Garry Sobers and Glenn Turner made similar evenings to remember. On the field of play the MCC had Fred Titmus and Mike Denniss, Jeff Thomson came with the Queenslanders Cricketers Club, and Geoff Boycott has given regular coaching sessions.

Older players also realise their playing years can be extended in Hongkong's kinder climate. A biting northerly wind can create havoc with muscle strains for ageing opening bowlers in England in April, whereas in Hongkong our mild winter climate prevents those nagging injuries from counting you out of the game for long. Given this increase in the average age the local game develops to suit older legs. Friendly soccer rewards teamwork and the ability to make the ball do the work; small grounds mean there is not too much running about on the cricket field, and when the temperature and humidity are up brain rather than brawn will prevail.

Hongkong's sporting future is bright, particularly once the Jubilese sports centre starts to churn out Asian champions. However, while the individual participants continue to enjoy their sports activity each weekend, whether it is running a marathon or throwing a few darts, I'll keep my job. You see there's another factor I haven't mentioned. All sportsmen are vain enough to buy a newspaper just to see their names in print.

VISITORS AND GUESTS

Visiting Rotarians	Club	Guest	Host
John Connell	Johannesburg	Arne Bothvidson	Sweden
Louis Muller	H.K.N.E.	Norbert Kopf	Biberach-Riss Ger.
Brian Kusel	Perth, W. Aust	P.P. Dennis Chan	Peninsula
Arthur Brace	Stonehouse, U.K.	Tom Yamashita	H.K.
Christian Guther	ULM-Donanbrucke (Ger)		
August Moshekon	ULM-Donanbrucke (Ger)	T. Ranganatham	Sital

SGT-AT-ARMS

Rotarian Eric Wong stood in as acting S.A.S. & the intake reported was \$230.00.

ATTENDANCE

Present -- 30 (38%)

Membership -- 79

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Last week's birthday gentleman was P.P. Con. -- Many Happy Returns

ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE – CIRCULAR

Kindly be informed that some Rotary Bags are available for sale at R.I.C.
Size : 2 pieces per set (10" x 8" & 23" x 19") with Rotary Emblem
Colour : Black, bronze, brown, dark blue
Unit price : HK\$50.00

Just ring Wendy Lok at 5-255918 for orders.

ROTARY BALL INFORMATION

The 31st anniversary ball committee would like to request all fellow rotarians to kindly cooperate in making this annual fund-raising event of your club a success by participation.

Dinner tickets are priced at \$200.00 each (Table is of 10 tickets), & are available from V.P. John, P. P. Harold or Rotarian. S. C.

For those of you who have already purchased tickets – Thank you very much – debit notes have already been mailed to you for your action. (Return's if any would not be accepted latter than 17/4/85).

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE – MESSAGE

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East requests the pleasure of your company at an outdoor concert of the keep to the Right Courtesy Campaign at Chater Garden on Saturday, 20th April, 1985 at 1:00 p.m.

This is an IYY Project jointly organised by The Scout Association of Hong Kong, Radio Television Hong Kong and The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

Name : Robin Wong Ho Man
Classification : Management Consultant
Form's name : P. A. Consulting Services Ltd.
Office address : 2502, Edinburgh Towers
Landmark, H.K.
Tel - (5) 266106
Home address : Block 2, Flat 4C,
56, Cloud View Road,
Hong Kong.
Tel - (5) 661778



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rotarian Tim Lui

& title of his talk

"H. K. Taxation"



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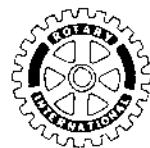
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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



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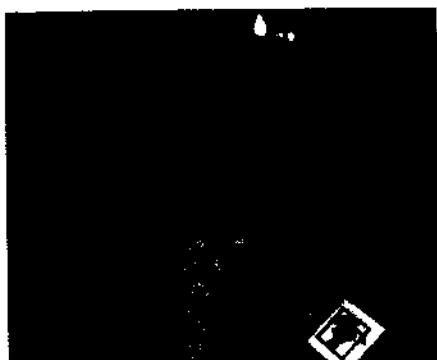
24th April, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Rotarian Tim Lui

TITLE: TAXATION IN HONG KONG



I have chosen the title of "Taxation in HK" as my vocation talk firstly because taxation is my specialist area and secondly, it is matter close to the hearts of many, including Rotarians. Nobody likes to pay tax but we must recognise that taxation is part of our life and it is here to stay given the type of society that we live in. I would like to take this opportunity to run through some aspects of the HK tax system in its present stage and the directions that it might be moving towards to in the future.

Make no mistake, HK is not a tax haven in the conventional sense of that term. Countries like Bermuda, Jersey, Vanatau are true tax havens because they have a very supportive government totally in favour of very low level of tax for non-residents. With the right kindof arrangements, one could push through substantial amount of profits in a company incorporated in one of these tax haven countries and yet have a tax bill of say £ 300.

If HK is not a tax haven, where does that place us? Well, I regard HK as merely a country with a low rate of taxation. The good side of this is obvious but the negative side of having low rates of taxation is that HK is unable to conclude any Tax Treaties with other countries so as to avoid double taxation or obtaining foreign tax relief. Our tax rates compare favourably with most countries of the world and in particular the developed industrial countries. Yet HK's economy is reasonably strong and the standard of living is relatively high as well. In HK, corporations pays profits tax at 18½% whereas individuals pays salaries tax either at a flat rate of 17% or on a progressive rate of up to 25% but with personal allowances being given. For comparison, in the United Kingdom companies suffer tax at 35% while the tax rate for individuals ranges from 30% to 60%. In the United States of America, the corporation tax rate can be as high as 46% with personal tax rate going up to 50%.

HK prides itself as one of the financial centres in the Far East and one important factor that both overseas and local investors will be seeking is undoubtedly that of a low rate of taxation. I believe HK tax rates are reasonable despite the fact that many taxpayers have still to pay for medicine, schooling and other benefits.

HK also has a simple system of taxation and I understand that it is the intention to help the system simple. We have four categories of direct taxes, that of profits tax, salaries tax, interest tax and property tax. The HK system follows closely with the UK system and in fact is a much simplified version of it. Any tax system ought to be efficient and yet simple to understand and operate and I consider the existing system does achieve these objectives. It is interesting to note that

Discover a New World of Service

the Americans in recent tax reform studies are in fact advocating a simple system of taxation, a more certainly in the direction of the system currently in operation here.

Let us then examine the philosophy behind the tax system currently in operation. HK has in the past been a faithful subscriber to the territorial concept that is, if profits are made in HK or services rendered in HK, profits tax will be levied accordingly. On the other hand, we can have transactions which do not have any HK involvement and thereby carry the label of offshore transactions. If one can substantiate such claims to the satisfaction of the IRD, the resultant offshore income will be exempt from HK tax. Hence, it used to be a major hobby of my colleagues to advise clients on offshore claims and offshore arrangements.

This territorial concept has served us well in the past but the tradition is not entirely adhered to in one important area of taxation, that of taxation of interest income accruing to a corporation carrying on business in HK. You may be aware of the legislation enacted last year whereby effective April 1, 1984, interest accruing to a corporation carrying on business in HK irrespective of the currency involved or where the money was made available to the borrower, will be liable to HK profits tax. This is a major divergence from the territorial concept as it seeks to tax interest income on a worldwide basis, a basis which is disliked by many for obvious reasons. However, there are legitimate means to circumvent this aspect of taxation but I do not propose to go into the details here. It is encouraging to note that the Financial Secretary is prepared to review this particular legislation in the light of constructive criticisms and comments made by concerned parties. I await with keen interest the amendments, if any, to the basic legislation but I understand from sources close to the IRD that in fact, only cosmetic changes will be implemented. What good will that do to us when we are faced with banks, corporations pulling funds out of HK to countries like Singapore with a guaranteed 10% tax on ACU deposits or to Bahrain with NIL tax. I hope sanity will prevail again and let us keep our fingers crossed on this matter.

Another phenomenon which has repeated itself in practise is the aggressive stand adopted by the IRD. Maybe this is nothing strange but statistics do put the IRD in an over whelming advantage. Hardly any cases are decided in favour of the taxpayers when the cases reach the level of the commission or the Board of Review. Obviously interpretation of the Ordinance is no easy task and inevitably different persons will interpret the same piece of legislation in different manners. But I consider one of the contributing factor to be the change of attitude by the IRD income tax cases. The IRD occasionally publishes Departmental Interpretation and Practice Note which seek to clarify what a piece of legislation is designed for. These notes are not binding on the IRD but do represent IRD's view on various items at the date of issue of the Notes.

Recently, I have come across on numerous occasions where the IRD has gone against what was set out in the Notes. The victims being banks and financial institutions, poor fellows being picked upon because of their healthy profits and cash reserves. The inconsistency is certainly not enhancing the relationship between the IRD and practising professionals and does result in a lot of grey areas.

So much for the present, what about the future. The Financial Secretary appears to favour indirect taxation in broadening his tax base. Indirect taxation, like those picked upon in his recent budget, are very painful and easy to collect. The government can raise billions as a result of changing indirect taxes whereas 1% increase in income tax rate will only yield an additional \$290m while 1% income incorporation tax rate will yield \$430m. We have a reasonable tax rate and nobody wish to jeopardise our position in the financial world by raising the tax rates. Therefore, I expect the Financial Secretary to continue with indirect taxation as a form of raising revenue in the future.

There are the suggestions for sales or turnover tax. This tax is currently operating in the European Common Market under the name of value added tax. In general, tax will be levied on supply of goods and services and is a tax to be collected at source. Sales tax could be a huge source of revenue for fiscal purposes as well as easy to collect. The UK currently has a VAT rate of 15% and if implemented in HK, we have to pay extra for this lunch as catering is supply of service by the Hotel to us. However, I think sales tax will prove to be unpopular and will not be considered unless as a last resort.

The IRD is also trying to stamp out tax avoidance and late payment of tax. Efficient tax planning is acceptable as everyone is entitled to arrange his own affairs so as to crystallise an optional position. Tax avoidance and tax evasion are absolute evils and will not be tolerated. The difficulty lies in drawing the line between efficient tax planning and tax avoidance. In the past year or so, particular attention was focused on anti avoidance because of a couple of highly publicised court cases as well as House of Lords decision in the UK where the UK IR successfully challenged certain transactions as tax avoidance.

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HK is slowly moving in that direction and the Commissioner will be equipped with more effective powers to combat tax avoidance. The existing general anti avoidance section in the IRD will be repealed during the current session of the Legislative Council. The exact nature and extent of the proposed legislation have yet to be announced but I anticipate that transaction will no real commercial sense should be particularly vulnerable to attack. In the future, the substance of a transaction will be more important than its form. Another diverge from existing practice.

The IRD also dislike late payment of tax. In discouraging this, outstanding tax will be increased by surcharge and interest which runs at 13% p.m. much higher than what the banks are asking for. Tax Reserve Certificate are to be used in cases where objections or appeals are in force. In the past, tax will be held pending the outcome of the objection but now, TRC must be purchased or bank guarantees given if IRD considers your case to have same merit or they can simply ask for tax payments if they consider your case to be weak.

In conclusion, I trust I have given you some insight into the HK tax system but remember to seek professional advice before entering into various transactions. The fees you paid might save you a fortune in terms of taxation. Thank you for being so patient and listening to me.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

A POLIO-FREE WORLD BY 2005!

Have you briefed your club on Polio 2005? President Canseco and other R.I. leaders regard this long-term program as one of the most ambitious and far-reaching ever undertaken by Rotary. The objective is to immunize (in cooperation with the World Health Organization and other health agencies) all the world's children by the year 2005, Rotary's 100th Anniversary.

The plan calls for financial support of the Foundation's Polio 2005 Fund and for Rotary to exercise leadership in certain developing countries by organizing polio annual national days of immunization (PANDI). The President's guidelines for a Polio 2005 plan appeared in the February 1985 issues of THE ROTARIAN and the regional magazines.

As a first step, contact your district Polio 2005 committee and establish a club subcommittee. Remember, too, that you can earn (in part) a 1984 - 85 Presidential Citation by participating in a Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) or a World Community Service project in polio immunization.

ONE MILLION MEMBERS - THE HOMESTRETCH

President Canseco's goal of one million members is within sight! It can be realized if each club works hard to do its part. The number of new clubs will have to meet or exceed the record 714 established last year; and existing clubs will have to average a net gain of at least two members. **HOW IS YOUR CLUB DOING?**

By mid-March, Rotary membership stands at an all-time high of 969,654 while more than 429 new clubs have been admitted - 14.4 percent ahead of last year's pace. This is good news. If each club closes this year with two more members than it had at the beginning, imagine what this means! By the end of June there would be more than 42,000 more men to DISCOVER NEW WORLDS OF SERVICE and to share the benefits of Rotary.

OUR CLUB'S ANNUAL BALL - 27TH APRIL, 1985

Considering the membership strength of our club - participation in this annual fund raising event has been ??? How about chipping in - it is your club - after all - It is never too late. Contact Rtn S. C. for tickets at 3-638344 x 621 or 272.

PROGRAM

- 7.30 p.m. — Cocktail (from cash bar) Reception & Fellowship
8.15 p.m. — Seating for dinner
8.30 p.m. — Dinner
Floor show by Mrs. Sandra Leung

Raffle prizes

- 1st Prize — Philip V.C.R.
2nd Prize — 2 tickets Round trip. HK-BKK-HK
3rd Prize — 1 oz Kruggrend
& many more valuable prizes.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

All Club members are informed that the District Assembly for District 345 will be held on 4th May, 1985 at Furama Hotel.

VOCATIONAL VISIT

- Date : May, 11, 1985, Saturday
Time : 10:00 a.m. or 9:45 a.m. at MTR Station, Kowloon Bay
Place : Dah Chong Hong, Kowloon Bay (car maintenance)
Lunch : Fellowship lunch at Hotel Regal Meridien — Airport.
Free car parking available at Dah Chong Hong & also at hotel Regal Meridien.
Please contact Rotarian C. Y. Too making reservation at (0)-5-8319332

VISITORS & GUESTS

<u>Visiting Rotarians</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Visiting Rotarians</u>	<u>Club</u>
HANK SIGMON	JEFFERSONS N.C.	DAVID TSOI	HKNE
PDG TOM TAIT	NOWRA. AUST	THOMAS LEE	HKNE
P.P. DAVID FOSTER	GRAND CAYMAN	RAYMOND MA	HKNE
H. E. MILLER	C. CAPE — S.A.	KO SAI CHEONG	HKNE
K. BABLA	KILINDINI, MOMB ASA		

<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
MARTIN SMITH	T.K.
RICHARD CHAN	EDWIN
PETER WONG	CON.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Last week's birthday kid was Stanley — Many happy returns!

SGT-AT-ARMS

Rotarian Abraham Razaek stood in as acting SAS & the intake reported was \$750.00

ATTENDANCE LAST WEEK

Present : 49 (62%)

Membership : 79

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Martin Evan Jones

Title : M.T.R. Island Line

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Ms E. Morecombe

— Master of wines



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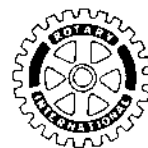
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WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	42

1st May, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Martin Evan Jones

MTR Film Presentation

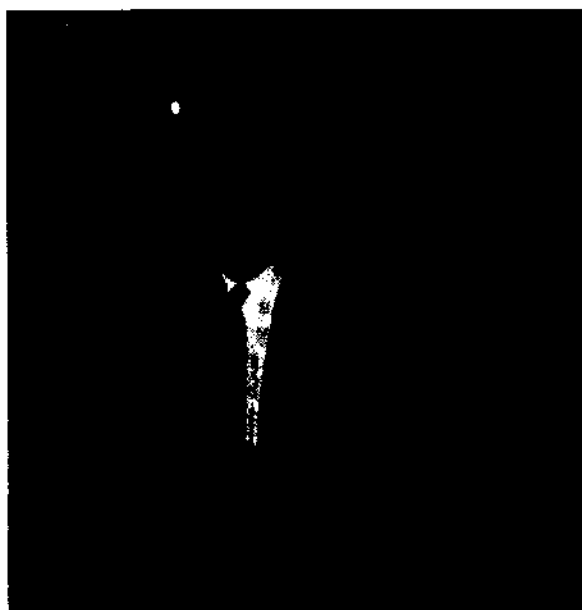
Title: "The Dragon Has Wheels"

At last Wednesday's meeting our club had the opportunity of viewing a film presented by the MTR. The title of the film is "The Dragon Has Wheels" which clearly speaks for itself.

From the film presentation which is a very good one, we have been given a very comprehensive and informative round-up of how the MTR (Main Line), the only commercial mass transportation system in the world, running without any Government subsidy was planned and constructed.

The main route took 10 years to plan and 4 years to construct is presently the most modern mass transit system in the world.

Major emphasis has been on the mechanical, electrical & control systems and the effort of the specialist engineers involved in the safe & smooth running of the system apart of course from contributions from the civil engineers, architects, planners, contractors and suppliers. As a matter of fact, such an achievement owe a lot to the effective MTR Construction Management, and co-operation of all engineers, con-



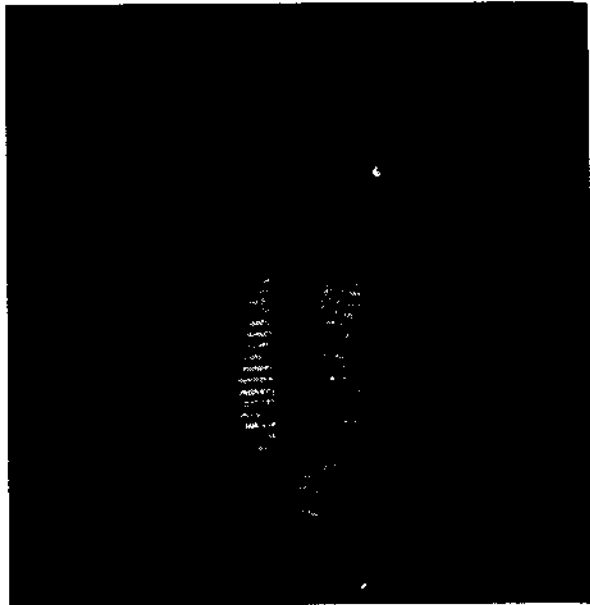
tractors and suppliers world-wide to being able to complete the mass transit system on target both in terms of budget and specific completion date despite of the technical difficulties encountered during construction of the system carried out in the most densely built & populated city in the world.

Discover a New World of Service

CELEBRATING OUR SISTER CLUB'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Delegation to Kawasaki South from 5th April to 10th April, 1985. Headed by V.P. John Kwok, 14 delegates including rotariannes attend the celebration of the 25th Anniversary Ball of our sister club Kawasaki South of Japan. Our club delegation was warmly received by our sister club, and apart from have a very good time in Japan, they have also accomplished the most important task of strengthening the international tie between the two clubs.

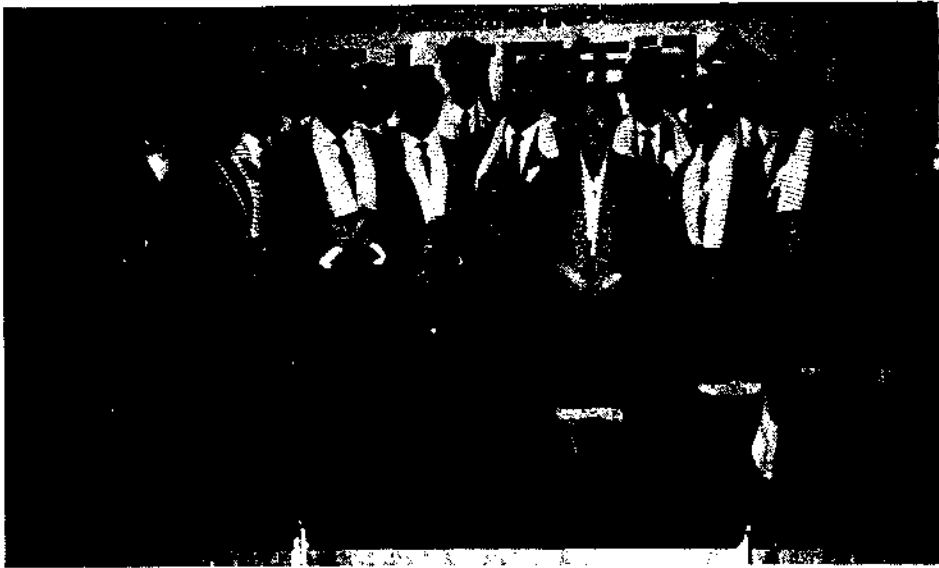
V.P. John Kwok had personally video recorded this very special function which was presented at our club's last Wednesday meeting. For all the efforts John had contributed in making the trip a pleasant and successful one he certainly deserved a round applause after his presentation.



V.P. John Kwok making his presentation



Yo



"Family Photo" of Delegation



Presentation by President T.K.

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VISIT
Ted K
P.P. B
Gibson
Lin O
David
A. Hu
Abra
Edwin



Yo, Ho Ho, and a Drum of Saki

President T.K. responding



We are honoured to have you on stage

ATTENDANCE

Membership	78
Present	45
Percentage	58%

VISITING ROTARIANS

Ted King
 P.P. Bill Harbihu
 Gibson Findlay
 Lin Oh Ang
 David Johnson
 A. Hugh Brown
 Alfred Chan
 Edwin Tsang

CLUB

South Venice
 U.K.
 Pascob Valb
 H.K.
 Texas U.S.A.
 Mentor O.H.
 Vernon B.C.
 N.T.

GUEST

Margaret Findlay
 Amy Johnson
 Nathan Chan
 Robin Wong
 Keith Hawke
 B. Byron Carlock Jr.
 (Rotary Scholar)

HOST

Gibson Findlay
 David Johnson
 Alfred Chan
 George Leung
 Peter Hall
 Anthony Tsui

SGT-AT-ARMS

Our new Sgt-At-Arms Rtn. Basil Saunders announced an intake of HK\$550.00 Congratulations Captain on your good work! Keep it up!

AMENDMENT ON ROUND II

AUCTION RESULTS

For record purposes, the results of the Round II auction are amended as follows: (only one bottle of Old Par was purchased by Rtn. Y.K.; the total in-take of HK\$1,125.00 is correct)

Rtn.	No. of Bottles	Amount HK\$
Kishu	2	150
President T.K.	2	150
P. P. Con	2	150
Rube Hausman	2	150
P. P. Harold	2	150
Manolo	2	150
John Wagner	2	150
Y. K. Cheng	1	150
Total :	15	1,125

ROUND III AUCTION RESULTS

Our club's auctioneer Kishu announced the Round III auction results as follows:

Rtn.	Qty. of X.O.	Amount
W.S.	1	320.00
Ken	1	320.00
A	1	320.00
P.D.G. Peter Hall	1	320.00
George Leung	1	320.00
David Ho	1	320.00
V.P. John Kwok	1	320.00
Oho Wu	1	320.00
Total :	8	HK\$2,560.00



NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. P. K. Yeung of
Ming Yan College
on
"Education of the People takes
One Hundred Years to bear Fruit."

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Ms. E. Morecombe
— Master of Wines —
on
Wine in Hong Kong, what future?

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: T.K. Ghose Vice-President: John Kwok Secretary: W. S. Lam
Treasurer: Kishu Narain Immediate Past President: Andrew Chen
Directors: Con Conway, C.Y. Fu, W.K. Lam, John Luk, Walter Yuen, Dave Chang
Attendance: Kenny Chan Sergeant-at-Arms: Lee Shun
Bulletin Editor: Pau Leung

Make up Cards to : Rtn. Kenny Chan P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.

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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
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8th May, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

MISS E. MORECOMBE

— MASTER OF WINES —

ON

WINE IN HONG KONG, WHAT FUTURE?

Last week we have the pleasure of Miss Morecombe to speak at our Wednesday meeting. Miss Morecombe is amongst one of the 100 or so Master of Wines in the world since the establishment of much a academic recognition some 35 years ago.

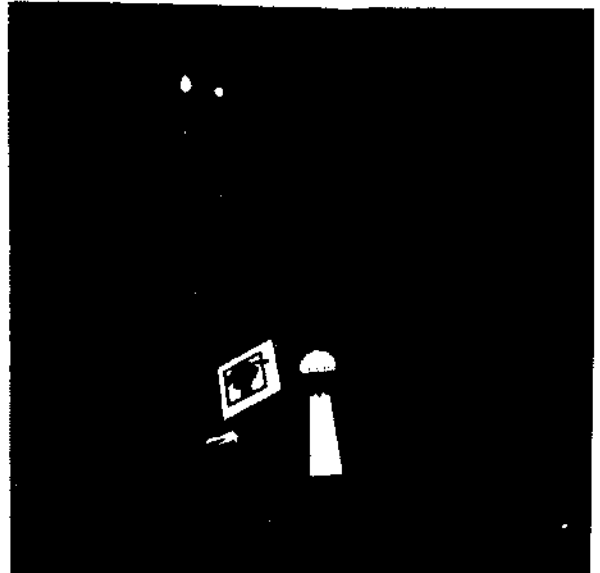
In relating the down fall of the present local wine market the possible impact of the new tax hike was reviewed. Miss Morecombe pointed out that in just over one year Hong Kong had moved from having a liberal duty structure to a highly restrictive one and the 20% ad valorem tax has a drastic effect on wine sales and consumption in Hong Kong.

It was further pointed out that "... for the wine trade, an ad valorem tax is, by definition, an inefficient way of paying duty; it is bureaucratic and slow. What took before 48 hours can now take a week."

Irrespective of the present grim situation, Miss Morecombe had also this to say on the future wine market in Hong Kong: "In a growing market, other better value, lesser known, but still quality wines would have the chance to make their mark. But will importers take the risk of branching out into new areas without the prospect of general market growth?"

Something which can help this situation is education. Wine is not a drink reserved for the privileged few. Nor is it surrounded by mystique, whatever the wine snob would have us believe. Its infinite variety makes it perhaps the most exciting drink in the world, with a vast appeal.

In the face of a difficult market situation, high duty rates and rising prices, the more informed consumer can avoid expensive mistakes, and any bottle of wine you buy and don't enjoy is an expensive mistake, and open up for him or herself and wider choice.



In turn, this can help turn the tide of conservatism in the market and give the importers the courage they need to bring in new and exciting wines which still represent value for money.

If this can be done, and, above all, the punitive tax structure can be altered, I see a healthy future for wine in Hong Kong.

Discover a New World of Service

Amount

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S. Lam

Welcome to the Club!

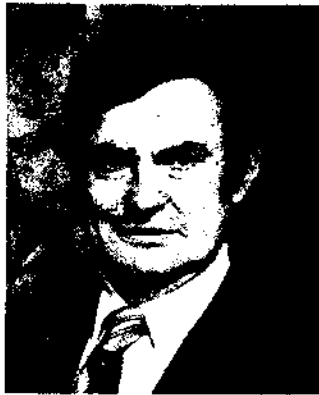
With the induction of Robin Wong last week, our club's membership is now 79. Rtn Robin was sponsored by Rtn. George Leung and his club classification is 'Management Consultant'

Welcome to the Club!



Induction of Rtn. Robin Wong by Pres. T.K.

New Membership Proposal



Name : Martin Smith
 Classification : Consultancy-Construction
 Firm's Name : Construction Technology & Management Services (Far East) Ltd.
 Position Held : Director
 Office Address : 1001-5 Yu Yuet Lai Bldg.,
 43-45 Wyndham Street
 Hong Kong.
 Tel. : (5) 265624
 Home Address : Flat 8A, 17 Braemar Hill
 Mansion, Hong Kong.

Visiting Rotarians

Ernie Grindrod
 Arthur Peterson
 Pres. Mike Carenas
 P.E. Roger Nichandus
 Samuel Poon
 Frank Wingrove
 Victor Martinez
 Henry Chan
 Steve Lau
 Moses Cheng

Guest

Alma Cardenas
 Martin Smith
 Peter Yeung
 Keith Hanke

Club

East Nassau
 Mosman
 (Bahamas)
 Sydney Aust.
 Makati North
 Makati North
 Kln. East
 H.K.
 Quezon City
 H.K.N.E.
 H.K.I.W.
 H.K.N.E.

Host

Pres. Mike Cardenas
 Pres. T.K.
 Tim
 P.D.G. Peter Hall

Letter from Rotarian of Sister Club – Kawasaki South

Dear P. P. Baker Moosdeen,

Thank you very much for your kind letter of 16th April, 1985. I deeply apologize you that I could not say "SAYONARA" at the Narita airport because of my business.

I also extend sincere thanks for you, PDG uncle John, PDG Peter Hall, President Ghose and the other Rotarians and their families by whome the ceremony of the 25th anniversary of our club became very successful and quite interesting.

Often I remember the time when we met together at the lobby of Mandarin Hotel 8 years ago. If I could not see you at that time, we might not be able to have sister club relation between two clubs, and we could not have such happy times as this occasion, too.

My wife regreted very much that she could not welcome your Rotarianne. We also hope to be able to meet again in the near future.

Please accept my belated thanks for your nice gifts to us, and convey my best regards to your Rotarianne.

Yours Rotarily
 ISAO IIZUKA

Sgt-At-Arms

Sgt. Basil announced an intake of HK\$1,000.00
 Job well done Sgt. Basil!

Project New

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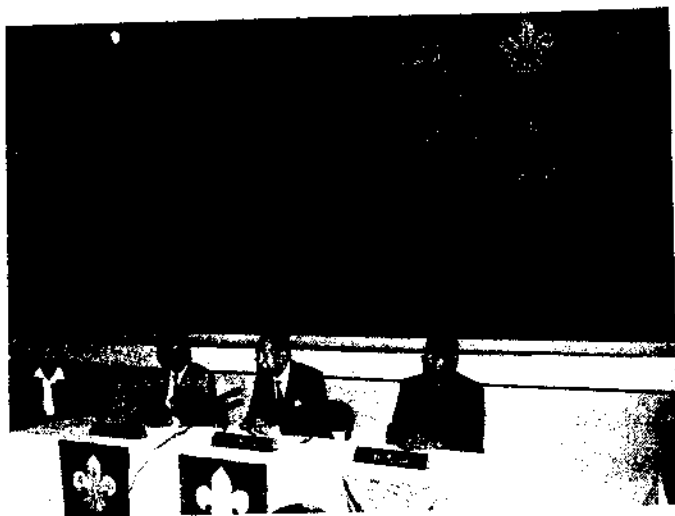
Project News

"Keep to the Right-Courtesy Campaign."

This project was sponsored by the Rotary Club of H.K.I.E. jointly organized by The Scout Association of Hong Kong and Radio Television Hong Kong in response and support of the International Youth Year (1985).

This project was planned and executed under the leadership of our club's International Service Committee headed by Director John Luk & Rtn. F.K. Mak. The aim of the project as one may understand from the title speaks for itself. It started off with a press conference held on 14-4-1985 and highlighted by an Outdoor Concert held on 20-4-1985 at Chater Garden which concluded this successful and meaningful project.

Congratulations Direct John Kwok and Rtn. F.K.!



Pres. T.K. at the Press Conference



A moments of the occasion – family photo of the sponsors and organizers.



Familiar faces at the Concert.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. P. K. Yeung of
Ming Yan College

on

"Education of the People takes
One Hundred Years to bear Fruit."

NEST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Victor A. Ladd
Commissioner for Tax

on

"Tax Evasion & Avoidance"

Results of Raffle Draw of H.K.I.E.'s
31st Anniversary Ball

Prize winners please contact V.P.
John Kwok.

Tel: (5) 8521888

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

1954 - 1985

RESULT OF RAFELE TICKETS DRAW = THE 31ST ANNIVERSARY BALL

27th April 1985

PRIZE	TICKET NUMBER	PRIZE	TICKET NUMBER	PRIZE	TICKET NUMBER	PRIZE	TICKET NUMBER
11	1327	82	4963	153	5359	224	3280
12	235	83	2305	154	1377	225	3973
13	1324	84	6225	155	4054	226	2677
14	5893	85	4907	156	641	227	2447
15	1643	86	6066	157	4136	228	5851
16	923	87	5876	158	2069	229	5242
17	874	88	4231	159	4811	230	1632
18	2173	89	1403	160	4418	231	2644
19	4902	90	6221	161	611	232	359
20	3986	91	2486	162	1480	233	360
21	350	92	2191	163	1048	234	2199
22	5164	93	2011	164	1608	235	2215
23	402	94	922	165	4048	236	1158
24	241	95	1858	166	1657	237	1415
25	230	96	2689	167	4196	238	5873
26	2647	97	752	168	4853	239	3189
27	6224	98	3979	169	3216	240	2198
28	426	99	5862	170	2510	241	1605
29	2682	100	5926	171	6053	242	2688
30	4180	101	2709	172	6011	243	1899
31	7521	102	2668	173	1592	244	1900
32	1996	103	5288	174	83	245	1154
33	4780	104	2431	175	581	246	4846
34	2420	105	2718	176	2021	247	4849
35	5211	106	4403	177	4784	248	7577
36	2012	107	4895	178	1152	249	1759
37	715	108	336	179	882	250	2766
38	413	109	4155	180	3120	251	4241
39	2635	110	1056	181	5388	252	2318
40	7556	111	4903	182	647	253	2440
41	3168	112	1798	183	680	254	5391
42	2455	113	2441	184	679	255	4388
43	1659	114	1755	185	5256	256	1054
44	768	115	3140	186	2626	257	754
45	4041	116	772	187	414	258	889
46	5848	117	757	188	689	259	1171
47	415	118	3236	189	3982	260	3109
48	6004	119	3204	190	7557	261	5329
49	4173	120	1364	191	3989	262	422
50	761	121	2190	192	182	263	5909
51	662	122	1122	193	5395	264	1452
52	7542	123	1528	194	732	265	4164
53	776	124	1504	195	367	266	690
54	4052	125	7579	196	358	267	4110
55	1465	126	5293	197	1606	268	2315
56	771	127	4951	198	2213	269	4734
57	1734	128	3113	199	1312	270	5340
58	1765	129	6033	200	6038		
59	2768	130	5172	201	1042		
60	2696	131	1590	202	694		
61	4725	132	3232	203	347		
62	711	133	4105	204	734		
63	4751	134	4001	205	1272		
64	1481	135	4413	206	4222		
65	1232	136	5173	207	7528		
66	5901	137	2416	208	5160		
67	629	138	4252	209	4921		
68	924	139	102	210	4165		
69	2040	140	434	211	5294		
70	3961	141	260	212	4144		
71	5272	142	4822	213	4140		
72	4381	143	2317	214	5910		
73	5322	144	1275	215	1633		
74	2637	145	1638	216	4806		
75	2316	146	1827	217	5989		
76	4090	147	1417	218	1073		
77	3256	148	41	219	1074		
78	485	149	1520	220	5212		
79	338	150	5182	221	1151		
80	1183	151	2467	222	2166		
81	5178	152	5275	223	2469		

1	VCR	341
2	Bangkok	85
3	Krugerrand 1 oz.	0704
4	Suit	4092
5	Painting	722
6	Trip to Macau	2414
7	Decantor	1478
8	Gold Bar 5 gm	1095
9	Crystal Set	4416
10	Designer's Chair	5315
Special Prizes		
1	1349 La Randa dinner for two	
2	2235 La Randa dinner for two	
3	3171 Champagne	
4	822 Champagne	



Hong Kong

The program of Ming meeting Mr. K. Hong K tion as c Th. to gain a HKICEC insuranc of publi ECIC's

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東風

TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	44

15th May, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. K. Y. Yeung, J. P.

Commissioner

Hong Kong Export Credit Insurance Corporation

on

"The Hong Kong Export Credit

Insurance Corporation –

Its Raison D'etre"



Mr. K. Y. Yeung Addressing the assembly

There had been a change in the last week's programme. Instead of having Mr. P. K. Yeung of Ming Yan College to speak at our regular meeting we have had the honour of having Mr. K. Y. Yeung, J.P. Commissioner of the Hong Kong Export Credit Insurance Corporation as our guest speaker.

Through Mr. Yeung's speech, we are able to gain a deeper understanding of how does the HKICEC work; from the scope of export credit insurance to the role of ECIC in the framework of public sector business services. The value of ECIC's services to the exporting community

was also reviewed and possible future insurance facilities contemplated to meet the changing export environment were also mentioned.

Mr. Yeung was of the opinion that there might be a case on economic grounds for seeking to establish an insurance cover for certain domestic trade flows not being at credit sales or at retail level which included the following:

- (a) those by which manufacturing enterprises engaging in primary processing (e.g. spinning, weaving, finishing, electronic components) supply semimanufactures to

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Champagne

Discover a New World of Service

other manufacturers of finished products (e.g. clothing, toys, watches, electrical and electronic equipment);

(b) those by which manufacturers of finished products supply export firms with their products;

(c) those by which manufacturers of finished products supply their products to overseas buyers, either directly or through their Hong Kong-based buying agents;

(d) those by which export firms supply raw materials and semi-manufacturers (or finance) to (under-capitalised) manufacturers for processing and finishing.

Mr. Yeung concluded that there might also be a case for seeking to provide some degree of cover for exports of certain services, such as exports of hotel services which is a multi-billion dollar industry whose value-added content constitutes a relatively high proportion of its local income, but whose sales to overseas organizers of inbound package are generally made on credit terms.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Victor A. Ladd
Commissioner for Tax
on
"Tax Evasion & Avoidance"

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn. Chhibber — Vocational

Visiting Rotarians

Gunter Hutten	Genk, Belgium
Harold Curtis	Tottenham, London
S.M. Ahmed Ibrahim	Madurai
Eric Lo	H.K.I.W.

Guest

Shirlem Curtis
K. Nojiri
Ronald Hsu

Club

Host

Harold Curtis
W. K. Lam
Chris Ting

Attendance

Membership	79%
Present	47
Percentage	59%

Sgt-At-Arms

Sgt. Basil announced an in-take of HK\$520 for the week plus the income from the sale of annual photographs making it to a total of HK\$542.

Job Well done, Sgt. Basil !

Change of Address

Rtn : C. Y. Fu
New Office Address: R.J. Reynolds Tobacco
International
25/ Sun Hung Kai Centre
30 Harbour Road
Wanchai, H.K.
New Tel. No.: (5)-8319226

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Club Affairs

- a. Happy Marriage
a cable congratulating the marriage of P.P. Cedric's daughter Juliat was sent on 23-4-1985 which reads:

Dear Cedric and Paddy

Congratulations on your daughter Juliat's marriage to Mr. Ian March stop the entire membership of HK Island East sends their best wishes to the happy couple stop

All past presidents and presidents and members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kond Island East

Club Affairs

- b. Vocational Service
A vocational visit was arrange to the Doh Chong Hong (Kowloon Bay) on May 11.

- c. The 25th District Assembly
District 345 Hong Kong-Macau Area
The 25th District Assembly was held on 4th May 1985 at the Furama Hotel. 15 rotarians from our club attended the assembly including P.D.G. Uncle John, P.D.G. Peter and most of the incoming officers.

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday song lead by Rtn. George Leung was sung for our birthday boy of the week Rtn. Emperor.

Happy Birthday Emperor and many more happy returns !

1985 - 86 "ROSTER" of District 345, 346, 347 NOW AVAILABLE

Information includes:

- Past Governors of District 345 & 346 & 347, R.I.
- District Appointment of 345 & 346 & 347, R.I. 1985 - 86
- The membership of Clubs, Time & place of the meeting, Office address, telephone and P.O. Box, staff.
- The key staff of clubs in 1985 - 86.
- Past presidents and secretaries of clubs.
- Rotarian name, club name, classification, service institution, official title, address, telephone.

MEMBERS WHO WISH TO PLACE ORDER PLEASE CONTACT OUR CLUB SECRETARY TO ARRANGE A COLLECTIVE ORDER.

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	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	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1.00pm(C)
Macau		

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	Piazza 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)

**3rd Thursday - 7.30 p.m.

(E) - English Speaking

(C) - Cantonese

(P) - Portugese



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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL.	NO.
32	45

22nd May, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Victor A. Ladd

Commissioner for Tax on

"Tax Evasion & Avoidance"

We had the honour of having the Commissioner for Tax Mr. Victor A. Ladd as our guest speaker at our Last Wednesday's meeting. Before going into the core of his talk i.e. "Tax Evasion" Mr. Ladd reviewed government policy relating to direct taxation which he thinks is unlikely to change dramatically overnight or indeed in the foreseeable future.

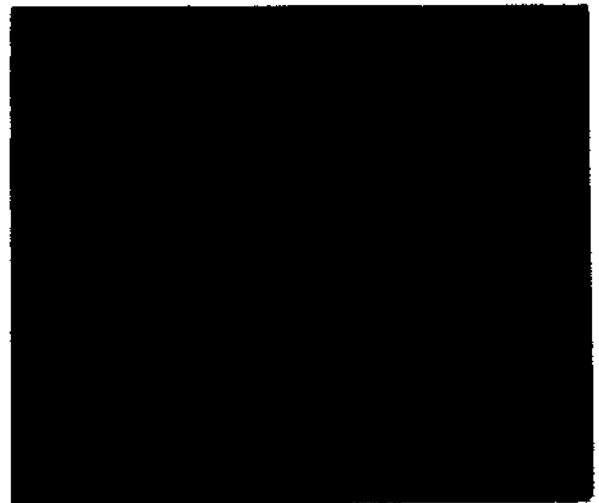
To give it in brief he summarized the six underlying principles explaining the policy namely:—

- **Firstly** a commitment to a comparatively low level of taxation;
- **Secondly** that at given rates of tax the system should be as productive of revenue as possible;
- **Thirdly** that the taxing legislation should be relatively simple;
- **Fourthly** that the legislation should be inexpensive to administer;

- **Fifthly** that there should be a continuing commitment to the territorial source criterion;
- **Finally**, that the system should be neutral.

After explaining about Hong Kong's tax philosophy and the low tax rates and the limit ambit of the charge Mr. Ladd went onto the subject of tax evasion.

Although Hong Kong has only a low tax rate there still is a lot of tax evasion going on he said, just like anywhere else in the world. Problems of tax evasion exist wherever there is a form of taxation he added.



The Commissioner for Tax at the Rostrum

Discover a New World of Service

CHANGE OF OFFICE TELEPHONE NUMBER

Name: Rtn. Ken Poon V.P. Elect
New Office Tel: 5-8324200
(effective from 27-5-1985)
Original office address remains unchanged.

NOTICE OF EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

Members are reminded to take note that our club will be holding an Extra-Ordinary General Meeting on 26th June 1985 (Wednesday) at our club's regular meeting place - Excelsior Hotel - Marina Room 1.

<u>VISITING ROTARIANS</u>	<u>CLUB</u>
John Kummer	Tumon Bay Guam
John Sze (P.P. Elect) P.P. John O'Connell	H.K.N.E. Kempton Park South Africa
P.P. Kenneth Ting	H.K.N.
Frank Wingrove	H.K.
Jean-Claude Eruffat	H. K.
Tom Yamashita	H. K.
Henry Chan	H.K.N.E.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday song lead by Rtn. George Leung was sung for our three birthday boys of the week Rtn. Andrian, Rtn. John Yau and P.P. Harold.

Happy birthday leds and many happy returns!

ROTARY ACTIVITIES ARE EVERYWHERE

Rotary activities and friendship can be carried out in everywhere.

Rotarian Ralph J. Alexander came to Hong Kong only for a short period of time and he could not attend any rotary meeting. But he still would like to meet a rotarian and to exchange the club banner. He finally successfully contacted Rotarian C.Y. and exchanged the banner at C.Y.'s office.

Rotarian Ralph, classification Attorney at Law, is from South Windsor, Connecticut, U.S.A.

<u>GUEST</u>	<u>HOST</u>
Malcom Young	JN O'Connell
Martin Smith	T.K. Ghose

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

RTN. CHHIBBER
on
"Vocational Subject"

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Indian Commissioner
MR. DODDAMANI
on
"Rapid Economic Growth
in India"

He then went on to explain his duties and administrative power to impose penalties up to 300 percent of the tax uncharged!

The task of the tax investigators to detect and bring to book tax evaders was amusingly described.

Government policy on "full voluntary disclosure" by tax evaders was also explained.

RECOGNITION CERTIFICATES TO HKIE MEMBERS

Certificate of Recognition awarded to 8 H.K.I.E. member for being rotarians for 25 years or more at the 25th District Conference Taipei were presented to P.P. Edwin and Rtn. Dragon by P.D.G. Uncle John. Other H.K.I.E. members who had been awarded the Certificate of Recognition include P.D.G. Uncle John, P.D.G. Peter Hall, P.P. Jimmy Wu, P.P. Pat Cha, P.P. Wilson Wang, Rtn. Alex Shang and who had already been presented with the Certificate at the 27th March Meeting.

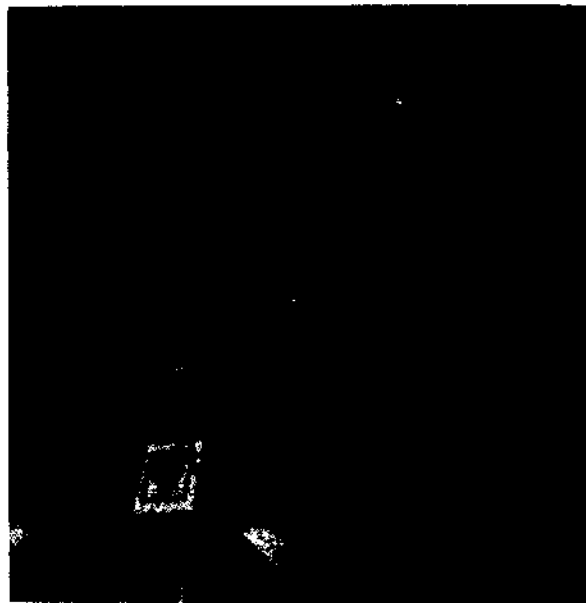


Uncle John, Pres. T.K. and the awardees.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Active Participation

Rotary information was presented by P.P. Andrew at our Last weekly meeting. P.P. Andrew reminded us that it is our obligation as member of the club to seek and encourage new members to participate and get involved in club's project and eventually become officers of the club and it is where Rotary Spirit Lies.



P. P. Andrew

SGT-AT-ARMS

Once again Sgt. Basil proved himself to be a real professional in inducing contributions from members' pockets. The sergeant's intake soared up to HK\$980 last week.

Job well done, Sgt. Basil!

ATTENDANCE

Membership	79
Present	51
Percentage	65%

CHANGE NUMBER

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ROTARY ACTIVITIES ARE EVERYWHERE

Rotary activities and friendship can be carried out in everywhere.

Rotarian Ralph J. Alexander came to Hong Kong only for a short period of time and he could not attend any rotary meeting. But he still would like to meet a rotarian and to exchange the club banner. He finally successfully contacted Rotarian C.Y. and exchanged the banner at C.Y.'s office.

Rotarian Ralph, classification Attorney at Law, is from South Windsor, Connecticut, U.S.A.

Picture shows Rtn. Ralph exchanging the club banners with Rtn. C.Y. at his office.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
 Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President:	T.K. Ghose	Vice-President:	John Kwok	Secretary:	W. S. Lam
Treasurer:	Kishu Narain	Immediate Past President:	Andrew Chen		
Directors:	Con Conway, C.Y. Fu, W.K. Lam, John Luk, Walter Yuen, Dave Chang				
Attendance:	Kenny Chan	Sergeant-at-Arms:	Lee Shun		
Bulletin Editor:	Pau Leung				

Make up Cards to : Rtn. Kenny Chan P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.

* Printed by Mayford Offset Printing Co., Tel. 5-274534 5-278385 *



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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	46

29th May, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn. Chhibber

on

Management Education

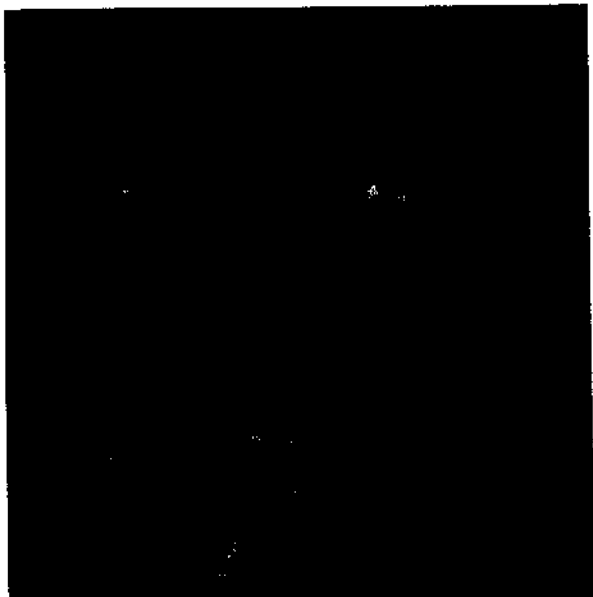
Management is now the world's most important profession. The vast majority of the world's population is now to a greater or lesser extent dependent for survival on the goods & services provided by organisations – large & small – public & private, and the effectiveness of these organisations rests more than anything else upon the quality of management.

Because of it, management Education has become an important issue. Until the mid-60's there was little formal management education available. It was assumed that people would be trained in particular professions & they would then graduate by experience to become effective managers. By the 60's, many factors pointed to the need for a more planned approach to Management Education. These responses were based on hard logic & challenges of the business environment.

Management is important now, but the importance of management can be expected to accelerate in the future, requiring new ways to educate managers about topics which are now

not generally a part of Management Education like – Culture, Politics, Economics, Communications, Meetings, Futurology, Population etc. There is little question that world will become more & more interdependent. Advances in technology have consistency narrowed gaps between countries. Geographical borders are becoming less meaningful, particularly with technology which does not stop at borders. A war, economic decline, population explosion etc in any part of the world has its effects on all parts of the world.

The job of a manager is becoming more exciting, particularly for those who are prepared to cope with interdependency & turn it from a problem into a resource.



Discover a New World of Service

VOCATIONAL VISIT

Vocational visit was held on May 11, 1985 to Dah Chong Hong Motor Service Centre at Kowloon Bay.

The group, headed by Rtn. C.Y., the Chairman of Vocational Service, consisted of President T.K., Vice-President Elect Ken, PP. Pierre, Rtne. Rita, Rtn. Peter K., Rtn. Eric II and Rtn. Basil. They were all well received by PP. Sam, and Deputy General manager of Dah Chong Hong Ltd and P.P. Harold, General Manager, Service Division of Dah Chong Hong (Motor Service Centre) Ltd.

Dah Chong Hong Motor Service Building (Kowloon Bay Centre), a four-hundred-million-dollar investment project of Dah Chong Hong, Ltd., is a 10-storeyed complex, totalling 1,000,000 sq. ft. with an in-house workforce of 800. Utilizing the most up-to-date equipment, a comprehensive and modern spare parts warehouse with an inventory of 180,000 items in excess of HK\$80,000,000 in value efficiently controlled by on-line computerized systems with 65 terminals, and backed up by new technologies and scientific management, this magnificent

service building is widely regarded by renowned auto manufacturers worldwide as the world's most contemporary motor service building grandeur. This recognition not only enhances the splendor of "The Pearl of the East", but also assures the proud owners of vehicles represented by the Dah Chong Hong Motor Group of adequate repair and maintenance services as well as abundance in parts supply, now and in the future. The Grand Opening Ceremony of the Service Building was held on May 7, 1985.

At the end of the visit, a souvenir was given to each of the participants.



Picture shows the Dah Chong Hong Kowloon Bay Service Centre



Picture shows the Visiting Group and PPs. Sams and Harold

Letter fro

President
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Dear Pres

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Letter from P. P. Mr. Y. P. Yang

41, Stubbs Road, A-2
Hong Kong

19th May 1985

President T. K. Ghose,
Rotary Club of H.K. Island East,
Hong Kong.

Dear President T.K.

Peggy and I wish to thank you most heartily for the flower wreath and also the kind condolences you and your members expressed to my family during the sudden bereavement of our son, Bill on the 13th instant due to an accident.

Especially, I would like to extend my sincere gratitude to those who attended the funeral service on the 19th instant at the Hong Kong Funeral Parlour.

In memory of Bill, I wish to donate a small sum of \$1,000.00 (Hong Kong Dollars One Thousand only) at a later date to the community fund of H.K.I.E. Club.

Once again, Peggy and I would ask you and all members to accept our deepest appreciation for their kind thought to us in our distress moment.

With warm regards,

Yours in Rotary

Y. P. Pang

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Indian Commissioner

Mr. Doddamani

on

"Rapid Economic Growth in India"

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. David Fox

of Price Waterhouse

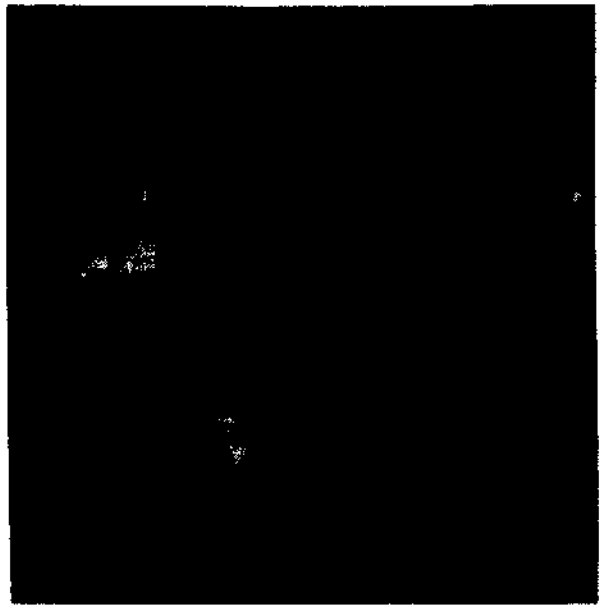
"Computer Frand —

can it happen in Hong Kong"

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday song lead by Rtn. George Leung was sung for our birthday boy of this week C. Y. Fu.

Happy birthday leds and many happy returns!



Guest

W.H.M. Empson
V.J. Hausfield

Host

S. H.
Abraham

Visiting Rotarians

Clark Yebe
Targetti Paolo
Otto Kern
Richard S. Fixott
George Layton
Horace Harned

Club

Oregau U.S.A.
Florence Italy
Kuenflsau
Colorado U.S.A.
Birmingham Alabama
U.S.A.
Starkville M. S.
Orange N.S.W.
Cebu Phillipines
Karrinyup W. Aust.
Karrinyup W. Aust.
Alex. La U.S.A.
Bombay
Kempton Park South
Africa
Chicago
H.K.
H.K.N.E.
Singapore

Malcoum Campell
Bruce Parker
John Caltin
Graham Fosbery
George Foote
P.P. M.D. Thackerskey
P.P. John O'Connell

N. Mawkarious
Frank Wingrove
Thomas Lee
Lim Ho Inn



P.D.G. Uncle John & Visitor



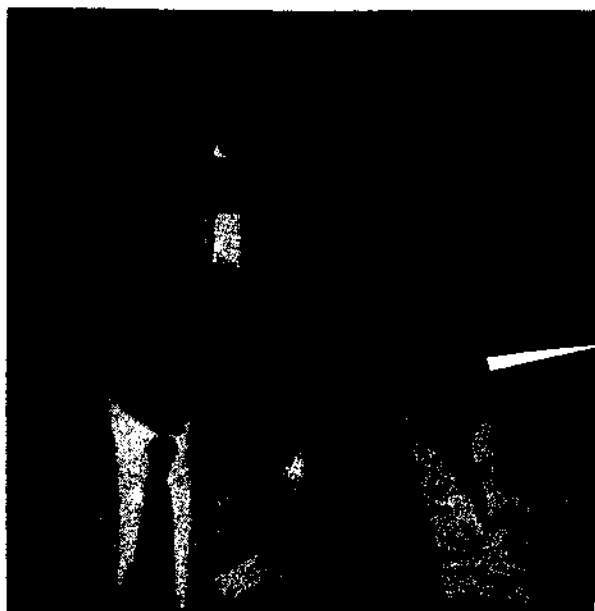
Rtn. N. Mawkarious

Sgt-At-Arms

Sgt. Basil announced an in-take of HK\$420.00 for the week.

Attendance

Membership	79
Present	52
Percentage	65%



Rtn. Leif & Visitor



Last wee

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India a unique p still grapp and battli tion, nutri population tremendous blems over - in about industrial spectrum before me tural proo itself. Indi to good and techni With com change res has an op interesting - in spit formation advanced directed e ment led why India remedies.

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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	47

5th June, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Last week we had the privilege of having the

Commissioner For India

Mr. Doddamani

Who spoke to us on

'Towards Faster Economic Growth in India'

India a country of 750 million people is in a unique position today. While it is true that it is still grappling with the problem of low incomes and battling to raise the levels of health, education, nutrition, and housing of its burgeoning population, it is also true that it has gained tremendous capabilities to overcome these problems over a period of time. Since Independence – in about 38 years – India has increased its industrial production six times creating a whole spectrum of industries which did not exist before and side by side has quadrupled agricultural production creating an ability to feed itself. India has also an asset which has to be put to good use – the third largest scientifically and technically trained manpower in the world. With comfortable food reserves, foreign exchange reserves, and a high credit rating India has an opportunity to progress faster. Another interesting feature of India is its capacity to save – in spite of low per capital income, savings formation is in double digits found in some advanced countries. Hence a serious and well directed effort is being made by our Government led by the new Prime Minister to find out why India is not progressing faster and to find remedies.

A generational change has come about in India in all walks of life. We have now one of the youngest and most enthusiastic Prime Ministers in favour of India progressing faster

and being ushered properly into the 21st century. Side by side the new generation in farms and factories is better informed and better educated. In private industry and the large industrial houses a new generation of top executives have gained control – whereas in an earlier generation the sights were on trading profits the new generation is familiar with manufacture and marketing, new management techniques.



Mr Doddamani, Commissioner for India

The 1985 – 86 budget in India which has been welcomed by investors and captains of industry in India and abroad reveals the new directions and seriousness of economic policy of the Indian Government in paving the way for rapid growth. In one go the Government slashed the marginal rate of taxation from 66% to 50% and did away with surcharges and compulsory deposits, reduced wealth taxes and abolished estate duty. The message was clear –

Discover a New World of Service

KS420.00

incentives were increased for industrial investment and creation of employment. The Stock market reacted fast and the bulls were out in large numbers recognizing that the investment climate was fine and getting better. The budget included many other liberalization measures relating to delicensing of industries, re-definition of size of large industries subject certain controls thus allowing room for growth of the medium sized industries.

There are four immediate tasks that are to be tackled on a priority basis and these are:

- (a) Power shortages that are affecting industrial production. The Government is keen on improving the efficiency of all power utilities and construction of Medium sized and large Thermal Plants and maintenance and management of these at high standards.
- (b) Renewal and modernization of Railways. For decades Indian Railways have been rendering valuable service to the growth of our economy and we operate the third or fourth largest railway network in the world. However a time has come when we must rapidly modernize and renew our railway equipment which is essential for our taking essential supplies to millions of our people and keeping up our industrial and export effort.
- (c) Another field for the modernization and growth of our economy is Telecommunications. If India is not to lag behind in this vital field essential for sound economic management and keeping up with advances in the computer field, information and international finance and commerce massive effort is called for in this field. Choosing the most modern technology is cheaper in the long run in this vital field.
- (d) Simultaneously we have to pay attention to our Agriculture and rural areas and Environment which includes our forests. Since three quarters of our population lives in rural areas the health of their economy and earnings sets the tone for the rest of the economy. Our Prime Minister and Government are keen that at least one sizeable industry must be created in every district.

This will not only create higher incomes and spending power in large sections of our economy but reduce the social costs of expanding industry in overcrowded large cities. Such industries will also provide avenues for investment of surpluses generated by the green revolution. Afforestation and improvement of environment can create millions of new jobs with comparatively low levels of investments.

India because of history was left behind in the first Industrial Revolution. The Second Industrial Revolution which is taking place under our very eyes has immense possibilities for short circuiting and by-passing some of the painful stages for industrial development. The new technologies which are energy efficient and resource efficient hold immense possibilities for improving the lives of people without herding them into large cities and endangering the environment. The new technologies will affect our ways of life and ways of thought. Human societies will get more and more beneficially involved with each other if we can diminish and eliminate the dangers of nuclear war.

Indo-Hong Kong trade and economic relations which have been growing from year to year have excellent new possibilities. Under liberal economic policies Indo-Hong Kong trade has crossed \$2 billion level last year and is expected to expand further this year. Indian banks are active in Hong Kong's financial market. With improved Sino-Indian Trade relations there will be further fillip to some of the trade passing through Hong Kong.

In conclusion I would like to say that the Indian economy has graduated from the laying of strong foundations and the gaining of experience to a new phase of faster and more pragmatic growth and consolidation. There is a possibility now for introduction and growth of new technologies. We have successfully come out of the oil and other shocks, and industrial infancy. Faster growth in India and generation of higher incomes will open up a market of 700 million people to more International Commerce and Exchange.

* * *

We were pleased to have our own diplomat Rtn Leif to thank our speaker for a very interesting and informative speech and club members responded in the usual Rotary manner.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

**MR DAVID FOX
(Prince Waterhouse)**

'COMPUTER FRAUD -

CAN IT HAPPEN IN HONG KONG'

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn John Wagner

appearing in his second live advertisement:

'City Plaza, A Different Kind of City'

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H.K. Island Ea.
to Mr. T.K. G.
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Letter of Appreciation

It is always heartening to learn of appreciation of one of our own so it is with quiet pleasure that we are pleased to reprint this letter as a tribute to one of our most popular and hard-working members Rtn Anthony.

11 Village Green Dr.
St. Catharines, Ont.
L2N 5N9

May 14, 1985.

H.K. Island East Rotary Club
c/o Mr. T.K. Ghose
Business & Management Studies Dept.
Hong Kong Polytechnic
Hungam, Kowloon,
Hong Kong.

Dear President Ghose:

I am writing to you to tell you about one of your members and what a wonderful Rotarian and person he is. Anthony Tsui.

My wife Anne and I were in Hong Kong on a group tour from Apr. 16 - 30. A trip that was planned since last August. One of my specific projects was to do a make-up at your Club but regrettably we arrived on your meeting day, we were on a group side trip to Canton the following week and the last three days were in Bangkok, so a planned highlight was missed.

Anne and I had a delightful dinner and evening with Anthony and we shared many thoughts about our respective Rotary Clubs. I gave Anthony one of our banners which I trust he has passed on and which I hope you will accept in absentia.

I had planned to tell your Club a short story about Anthony but being unable to do so in person, I will now put it in writing as briefly as possible.

Some seventeen or eighteen years ago, Anne and I became "foster-parents" through Cansave (Canadian Save the Childred Fund). We were given a tiny girl in Hong Kong, Elkie Ng Shuk Ching who attended the School for Fishermen's & Workers Children, had six other older brothers and sisters and widowed mother who worked as a domestic and lived in the Kwai Shing Estates, Kwai Chung.

About four years ago, Elkie graduated from Cansave assistance and wrote to us (to our very great surprise) in English announcing that she wanted to come to Canada and live with us. We had no problem with that idea as Rotary Youth Exchange is our great love, but we were extremely concerned about tearing this little girl from her familiar surroundings and putting her down in Canada.

I wrote (at Evanston's suggestion) to a Rotarian in Taiwan seeking help and/or guidance.

He would not even return some irreplaceable photos, let along help. I wrote to a large Hong Kong Club. Not even a reply. Getting rather angry, I wrote a very "crisp" letter to your Peter Hall who was then D.G. Not only was that letter acknowledged but right behind it, a letter from Anthony - "what can I do to Help?"

To make a long story short, Anthony did all our local homework for us, interviewed the young lady several times, arranged for a social worker friend of his to talk to her, in short, a wonderful favor to both Elkie and ourselves. The conclusion reached, as a matter of interest, was to leave her in Hong Kong, the rationale, to use an analogy, being the question of taking a wild flower out of the forest and trying to grow it in the city.

Alternative arrangements were, however, made and I think I can safely say that thanks mostly to Anthony with a little help from us, we gave Elkie some direction and Anne and I are proud of the result. We spent a day of our holiday with her, indeed, a very high point.

So Mr. President, I hope that you will make this letter known because I believe that the wonderful effort of your Anthony Tsui should be acknowledged and this letter is my poor effort to do so.

To conclude, sir, if at any time in the future, Anne and I can reciprocate or in any way be of assistance to someone in your Club, it would be our pleasure.

Yours very truly,
William A. Finely



PP Ramesh with his brother Rtn Ghani of the Singapore Club at our meeting last week

INDUCTION OF NEW MEMBER

Pres. T.K. had pleasure of inducting a new member last week.



Rtn Martin Smith

is our newest member. He was introduced by PP Pierre and his sponsor was Pres. T.K. Rtn. Martin is married to Ann and they have a teenage daughter, Verity. Welcome to our club Rtn. Martin.

Visiting Rotarians	Clubs
Rtn Sergio D'Argenio	Milano S Babila
Rtn Sekiya Shirayama	Tokyo Setagaya
PP Robert Feeny	Hawthorne, New Zealand
Rtn Hank Sawoski	Morris Plains, New Jersey, USA
Rtn Peter Shipp	Holdfast Bay, South Australia
Rtn David Hart	Port Pirie, South Australia
Rtn V Pancha	Hong Kong
Rtn Sam Sung	Victoria, Hong Kong
PP Dennis Ting	Hong Kong South
Rtn David Loo	Hong Kong
Pres Elect David Siu	Kowloon North West
Rtn Mike Burrell	Hong Kong South
Rtn Ewan McMillan	Hong Kong South
Rtn Ghani Mahtani	Singapore
Rtn Stephen Cheng	Hong Kong North East

Visitors	Host
Martin Smith (for the last time)	PP Con
Lalit Khosla	Pres T K
Vilmo Chiarotti	Rtn Sergio
Raju Motwani	Rtn Sital

Attendance	
Membership	79
Present	40
Percentage	51%

Sgt-At-Arm
A/Sgt Basil reported \$360 was his haul for the day. Well done Rtn Basil

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: T.K. Ghose Vice-President: John Kwok Secretary: W. S. Lam
Treasurer: Kishu Narain Immediate Past President: Andrew Chen
Directors: Con Conway, C.Y. Fu, W.K. Lam, John Luk, Walter Yuen, Dave Chang
Attendance: Kenny Chan Sergeant-at-Arms: Lee Shun
Bulletin Editor: Pau Leung

Make up Cards to : Rtn. Kenny Chan P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.



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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	48

12 June 1985

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Last Week guest speaker Mr. David Fox of Price Waterhouse spoke Computer security

What is Computer Fraud ?

There are many definitions of Computer Fraud :

(i) Intentional, malicious act involving a computer as object, subject, tool or symbol where a victim suffered or could have suffered a loss, and where a perpetrator made or could have made a gain.

(ii) A computer fraud is a crime where a person may use the computer either directly or as a vehicle for deliberate misrepresentation or deception, usually to cover up the embezzlement or theft of money, goods, services or information.

The problem : How bad is it ?

Computer fraud has proved to be a novelty for the media and public alike with virtually everyone able to recount spectacular attacks on computer systems. However few people have been willing to 'go out on a limb' and predict the extent of computer related crime. (US) has been stolen this way. It was suggested that huge sum of money has been stolen this way and Banks are particularly exposed because of the vast sums that change hands electronically.

While it is easy to talk about computer fraud in terms of money stolen or fraudulent conversion of assets, this is by no means the extent of computer crime. Computer crime cover such diverse topics as misuse of computer time, theft of data and sabotage.

This is the main reason that Kevin Fitzgerald prefers the term computer-abuse. Threats on computer fraud come both internally and externally.

The most important asset your company or corporation has is not amongst the following :

- personnel
- buildings
- cash reserves
- machinery

in fact the most important asset is the data held on magnetic media in your computer centre. There is increasing evidence to suggest that loss of corporate data could lead to bankruptcy, where as personnel, buildings, machinery, etc. can be insured and replaced.

The concept of computer security in the 1980s has broadened to include protection against risks posed by sharing computer systems operated by third parties such as the clearing systems run by the banks and reservation systems run by the airlines. The risk is a double one : not only might the system fail but the operator of a system might use it to gain a competitive advantage over other users.

Computer security is further complicated by the increased use of data communications networks, which cannot only be sabotaged but can also give people in distant locations access to corporate records - sometimes for legitimate purposes and sometimes not.

Today, interdependence is widespread in financial service industries, with banks tied

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together worldwide in networks such as SWIFT, CHIPS, CHAPS, and FEDWIRE. Other industries are following suit. While interdependence offers many advantages and may be a competitive necessity in some industries, it entails some major pitfalls.

As companies become aware of their increased vulnerability to computer crime, it is natural that demands arise for tougher laws and other measures to improve security. The most commonly advocated solutions to computer security problems, however, present difficulties themselves.

The investigation and prosecution of computer fraud cases is made difficult by the very nature of the crime.

The opportunity for computer abuse will expand rapidly as computer literacy and proficiency spread throughout society. Current distinctions between white-collar crime and computer-crime will disappear. Almost all white-collar crime will be computer related. Business crime will become computer crime.

This emerging situation really places the onus of protecting computerised business systems squarely on managements shoulders. Law enforcement cannot protect systems against attack. In fact weakness in the legal system reinforce the vulnerability to computer abuse.

Hong Kong does not have data security laws and at the present stage does not look like having them into the foreseeable future. There are some moves about to enact legislation to prevent unauthorised use of personal information held on computer media.

Computer security clearly presents senior managers with another headache. Most companies have treated computer security as a topic best left to the technical specialists; most senior executives, reasonably enough, have a hard time conceptualizing an appropriate oversight role for themselves. Indeed, their present involvement tends to be superficial and triggered by crisis.

Since computer activities take place in an internal control environment, substantive im-

provements in computer security will not occur unless the organisation as a whole believes that internal control is important and sees evidence that a foundation of controls is in place to facilitate security. Managers who want to address such problems and, in the process, determine that internal controls are important can begin with three courses of action :

- * Put together a multidisciplinary task force to carry out a corporatewide review of all aspects of internal control.
- * Revise the corporate code of conduct by adding references to computer security. Such policy statements also lay the groundwork for disciplinary action and possible prosecution of offenders.
- * Encourage the appropriate managers to participate in industry groups formed to look into control issues.

Some manage computer security suggestions made by Mr. Fox included :

1. Clarifying responsibility
2. Setting and implementing goals
3. Screening computer employees.

Other points to consider included

Remember that computer security is more than locks on computer room doors (i.e. physical security). Computer security also involves the logical protection of data and programs.

Small computer systems do not mean minimal risk, in fact microcomputer based systems are more vulnerable than mainframe based systems. Apply the same rules you would expect in a well controlled mainframe environment to your micro-computer.



Mr. David Fox of Prince Waterhouse talked on 'Computer Security'

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Computer fraud/ abuse is a people problem; the control of computer fraud/ abuse is a management problem. Assign a manager the responsibility of computer security.

The legal system will not protect you: you must protect yourself.

Conduct a full physical and logical security review of your computer installation, do it now, not after you discover a problem.

Engender a spirit of computer security throughout your organisation.

In conclusion, Mr. Fox was of the opinion that computer fraud can and does happen in Hong Kong. Only few cases have reached the stage of police action mainly because there is no legal requirement to report them. Don't be like the Bank that operates in Hong Kong that lost \$2.5M (US) last year through computer fraud but was too embarrassed to report it.

Act now before it is too late.

Thank you.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. P.K. Yeung

Education of the People
takes 100 Years to bear fruit.

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Vocational Talk

by

Rtn. John Wagner

Appearing in his second Live
advertisement 'City Plaza.
A Different King of City'

CRUISE TO MACAU

VP. John Kwok announced that a One-Day Cruise to Macau sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong will be held on 29th June (Saturday) 1985.

All rotarian are welcomed to participate.

Departure 8.00 A.M.

Return 6.00 P.M. OR 11.00 P.M.

Charge HK\$90.00

This is a fund raising project of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong. For reservations please contact VP. John Kwok.

MAJOR GIFTS TO FOUNDATION

Carl P. Miller, past president of Rotary International (1963-64) has announced his decision to provide a major gift of US\$1 million to The Rotary Foundation from his estate and that of his wife, Ruth Miller. Their gift to The Rotary Foundation is the largest to date. When realized, the gift will be placed in The Rotary Foundation Endowment for World Understanding and Peace, and will create the Carl P. Miller World Community Service Endowment Fund. Annual earnings from the fund will be used to stimulate the development of service projects involving Rotarians of clubs or districts in two or more countries.

'I can think of no finer tribute to one who has done so much in his life, through Rotary and other avenues, to contribute to the well-being of others than this bequest,' said Trustee Chairman Stanley E. McCaffrey.' In a sense, this is not the first 'major gift' past president Carl has given to Rotary, for in his term as president he introduced a program that would have long-lasting effects on the development of Rotary's international service - the Matched District and Club Program.

There were 272 Rotary districts when Carl Miller became president (there are 425 today) and each one was 'paired up' with another Rotary district in another part of the world.

In the program's first six months, reports of matched district activity - from youth exchanges to emergency disaster relief filled more than 350 pages.



Pres. Joe Keeling of Kingston Club was well taken care of by P.P. Harold & P.P. Con.



Rtn. Leif receiving one of his own countryman visiting Rtn. Hermann Kopp from Oslo, Norway.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Hellmuth F. Klumpp
Gerald Peart
Charles Pennycooke
Samson Lim
Jojo Calibo
Howard Hobson
Hermann Kopp

Henry Chan

ATTENDANCE

Membership	80
Present	42
Percentage	53%

CLUB

Sydney
Slough - U.K.
Kingston
Manila
Peninsula
H.K.
Grimle
Oslo Noway
H.K.N.E.

SGT-AT-ARMS

A/Sgt. Brasil announced an in-take of HK\$390. The sargeant's collection should have been different if the two birthday boys were present. Well done Sgt. Brasil.

JOINT BOARD MEETING

President T.K. announced that a Board Meeting will be held on 12th June 1985 at the Wing On Mess Hall jointly with the out-going & in-coming Board of Directors of the Club. A fellowship dinner will be held afterwards and members are welcomed to join.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President:	T.K. Ghose	Vice-President:	John Kwok	Secretary:	W. S. Lam
Treasurer:	Kishu Narain	Immediate Past President:	Andrew Chen		
Directors:	Con Conway, C.Y. Fu, W.K. Lam, John Luk, Walter Yuen, Dave Chang				
Attendance:	Kenny Chan	Sergeant-at-Arms:	Lee Shun		
Bulletin Editor:	Pau Leung				

Make up Cards to : Rtn. Kenny Chan P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.



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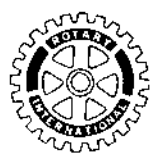
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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	49

19th June, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

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Board Meeting
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VOCATIONAL TALK 'CITY PLAZA: A DIFFERENT KIND OF CITY' By Rtn. John Wagner

Taikoo Shing, which for the benefit of our visitors, has a literal translation of "Swire City" is a different kind of city. It is a planned city which has to be considered as one of the most successful examples of property development in Hong Kong.

Until the mid 70's, Taikoo Shing was the old Taikoo Dockyard. For nearly 100 years it had been a successful ship building and repair facility. The site in Quarry Bay was one of numerous Swire Group Holdings on the then remote eastern end of Hong Kong Island. In the late 60's and early 70's, the Swire Group began to think that there might be a more financially productive way to use the 50 acre site.

Those early thoughts lead to the eventual formation of Swire properties. The nucleus of the Company was formed in 1972 and consisted of two men and a secretary. Their objective was to create a master development plan for the Taikoo Dockyard site. One of those two men is our present managing director, Mr. Alan Fosler.

And create they did. Ground was broken for the first residential tower on Dec. 1974. Formal approval of the Taikoo Shing Master Development Plan was received in January 1975. The Taikoo Dockyard ceased operations in mid 77. Today, just over 10 years later, there are 52, 28 storey residential towers in Taikoo Shing. Each tower houses nearly 1000 of Hong Kong's upwardly mobile business and professional classes and their families. A number of our Club Members live in Swire City and know that it truly is a different kind of city. Others of you might want to know that the last of the waterfront towers, Pak Hoi Mansion will go on sale during the coming week. This could be your last chance to own a flat in Taikoo Shing.



Our Speaker Rtn. John Wagner

Having set the scene for you at Taikoo Shing, I'm now ready to tell you just a little bit about a different kind of city which is center stage within Swire City.

Located at the heart of Taikoo Shing is Taikoo Shing Jung Sam. Swire City Commercial Centre; Cityplaza, is a different kind of city. It is a shopping city with over a hundred retail shops and services. It is a restaurant city whose 4 restaurants and 12 fast food operations can accommodate over 4000 people at a sitting. It is a recreation and entertainment city where you can ice skate, roller skate, go bowling or to the movies or just walk around in a pleasant environment. With a 13 storey attached office building, it is also a business city whose 30 tenants include several of Hong Kong's leading advertising agencies.

Discover a New World of Service

S. Lam

Our gross area is about 800,000 square feet and we are growing. Across the street from the present centre, the 2nd phase of Cityplaza will open about two years from now and we will nearly double our present size. In that location, we expect to have 2 department stores (one of which could be Wing On) An ice rink more than twice the size of the present one and well over 100 additional retail merchants. Should you not be lucky enough to be able to buy a flat in Pak Hoi Mansion this week, you'll have your last chance in Site 2. Rising above the shopping centre will be the last 9 residential towers of Taikoo Shing. Site 2 will be joined to Site 1 with a large enclosed bridge spanning Taikoo Shing Road at the second floor level.

Managing a large commercial center is somewhat analogous to managing a small city. Our principal areas of concern are maintenance and operation of the physical plant and facilities, security and safety, public relations and promotions, and of course tenant liaison. Those functions are common to all shopping centers. At Cityplaza, we also have responsibility for the Ice Rink operation which is owned by Swire Properties.

The shopping center business is very much a people business. Our small city has a permanent population of about 2000 people made up of our various shopkeepers and their employees.

Our transient population is nearly 12 million people each year. Maintaining the physical plant and keeping the peace in the face of those numbers is a challenging and stimulating task for all of our staff everyday of the year. Because of our emphasis on recreation and food, Cityplaza is very popular with young people. And because of that popularity, we are very much a family center. And whole families come often - including the grand parents. Several times a year, we have bus loads of visitors from Old Peoples Homes and they invariably have a wonderful day. We are a place for the young and the old and everyone in between too.

In July and August of this year, we anticipate weekday traffic will average close to 40,000 people per day. On weekends, we'll see more than twice that number. The strain of such numbers on our physical plant and staff is enormous. Somehow, we manage to stay ahead of the crowds and maintain reasonably high standards of cleanliness, security and maintenance throughout.

And sometimes we get unpleasant surprises we didn't bargain for. The MTR Island Line has been a boon in bringing us new customers and business. But the tunnel connecting at the 2nd floor may prove to be the bane of my Maintenance Manager's existence.

Along with the throngs of customers, the piston effect of trains passing through the station is pumping huge volumes of hot, moist air into the centre. And what's directly opposite the MTR Tunnel? You guessed it, the Ice Rink. It looks like a long wet summer. The ice doesn't actually melt. The air movement created by the skaters pulls the warm air down to the surface - and it literally rains on the ice as the air temperature drops

below the dew point. We strive for excellence in everything we do, and it drives us crazy when we can't have conditions as they should be. If we can't solve this hot air problem, you may see a not so pretty plastic enclosure over the Ice Rink in July and August.

I mentioned earlier that Quarry Bay used to be a rather remote section of the Island. With the opening of the Eastern Corridor Highway last year and the MTR Island Line two weeks ago, that is no longer the case. Do any of you remember those maddening traffic jams that used to occur on King's Road? I can remember many occasions when it could take over an hour to reach Central. Those memories tend to fade quickly when you can consistently make the trip in 10 minutes on the Island Corridor.

Taikoo Shing is a highly successful residential development and Cityplaza has been an imminently successful shopping center. Our occupancy rate has consistently stayed above 95% since opening in 1982. We think we'll do better in the future.

If you've not yet visited Cityplaza, a trip there might be a good excuse to try the MTR Island Line. Get off at Taikoo Station. This past Sunday nearly 35,000 people had that idea. Would I say that I wanted you to visit Cityplaza? Yes, I would. And if you let me know you're coming, I might even throw in the 50 cent tour for free. There may not be such a thing as a free lunch, but I can work in a free tour for any Rotarian almost any day. So come and discover for yourself that Cityplaza really is a different kind of city.

Thank you.

Rtn. P.P. Andrew thanked Rtn. John for a very warm, witty and interesting vocational talk and Rtns. thanked him in our usual Rotary manner.

* * * * *



PDG Peter Hall standing in front of the Convention Centre in Kansas City, Missouri after attending the R.I. Convention on 29th May, 1985.

Report on

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A Report on the 1985 RI Kansas City, Mo. Convention

by PDG Peter K P Hall

The 76th Annual Convention of Rotary International officially got under way in Kansas City, Missouri from 25th to 29th May with five plenary sessions which featured speeches from such government dignitaries as US Vice President George Bush, Missouri Governor John Ashcroft, Kansas City Major Richard Berkeley together with Rotary officials. It culminated with a spirited musical and slide show.

A total of 13,719 Rotarians and guests attended the Convention, which was held for the 2nd time in Kansas City. The first Convention was held in 1918 and this attracted only 4,300 people, the venue was the old Orpheum Theatre.

Delegates from District 345 were not significant in number as we had only twelve in total, viz., 6 from Hongkong which comprised of PDG Peter Hall and Rtn W.S. Lam of our Club, Pres. Elect John Sze of our baby club HK Northeast, PDG S.H. Sung with his lady and our DGE Nuno George from Macau with another half dozen from Taipei, clubs in our District.

There was a change in the presentation of national flags which were displayed according to the years in which that country first had Rotary clubs instead of the usual alphabetical order of each country. Of course, the Hongkong flag was among those in the parade.

Other features focused on the following subjects:

1. The Polio 2005 program
2. The Professor Exchange Program
3. Peace through education project
4. Strong contributions to the quality of life in many different communities

Another highlight of the Convention was the R.I. Award to Dr. Albert Sabin, who was the developer of the oral, live virus polio vaccine. He has been advisor to the Polio 2005 committee of R.I. since that committee's inception.

All in all, the Kansas City Convention was well organised with an adequate shuttle bus service to transport participants to and from the convention centre. The house of friendship was always full of people enjoying free drinks (tea, coffee and Coca Cola) plus nuts and raisins. The Exchange of clubs banners was held there too. I personally exchanged a number of banners which I am going to present to acting President PP Pat Cha. Home hospitality was very successful and every host and guest had a happy time together.

There were 30 workshops with experienced Rotarians to lead the various discussion programmes regarding the Rotary movements. I was also one of the moderators and I headed the topic of Rotary Foundation development.

Before the curtain of the Convention was lowered, incoming R.I. President Ed Cadman announced the R.I. theme for his year.....YOU ARE THE KEY and the Convention was successfully concluded with a brilliant performance by the world famous ballet Folklorico of Guadalajara, Mexico.

All in all we had a wonderful time and I recommend you all to attend next years R.I. Convention which will be held at Las Vegas, Nevada. If you want to stay over for a few days to try your luck I'm sure that can be arranged.

* * * * *

PDG Peter was warmly thanked by A/Pres. PP Pat for his report.

PAST PRESIDENTS DAY

Traditionally our club has one regular weekly luncheon meeting each year set aside so that the 'old hands' (they prefer to be called the 'more experienced') can show the current board how they can still run a regular club meeting.

Last week we had

- PP Pat Cha as Acting President
- PP Baker Moosdeen as Acting Secretary
- PP Harold Lee as Acting Sgt. at Arms
- PP Pierre Smith and
- PP Ramesh Mahtani as Fellowship on Duty
- PP Con Conway as Bulletin Editor and
- Choir Master
- PP Andrew Chen as Vote of Thanks Speaker
- and PDG Peter K.P. Hall as Adviser

with PPs Sam Lam/Jimmy Wu as back up.

(What other club can boast 10 PPs at a regular weekly luncheon meeting.)

A bemused Pres. TK, Pres. Elect John and V/P Elect Kenneth Montgomery Poon and their board members were the armchair critics and the consensus of opinion was, that despite his 23 years of absence from THE CHAIR, PP Pat performed very well indeed and had a good crew who acquitted themselves very well. Congratulations.



Acting Pres. PP Pat with Acting Secretary PP Baker

VISITING ROTARIANS

ROTARIAN	CLUB
Rtn Tony Sibal	Quezon City, Phil.
Rtn Dennis Morris	Muchinbrook, NSW, Aust.
Rtn John Begley	Bayswater, Vic. Aust.
Rtn Dick Carey	Turlock, Calif USA
Rtn R Thiels	Offenbach, Germany
Rtn Geoff Code	Fitzroy Melb. Aust.
Rtn Sherlock Maxwell	Caufield, Aust.
Rtn Reppenkus	Gelsewkirchen, Germany
Rtn Rolf Kaufman	Lahr, Germany
Rtn Sigried Hauchler	Bibergy, Germany
Rtn Gunther Neufang	Gelsenkirchen, Germany
Rtn Sundt-Hansen	Gandsfjord, Norway
Rtn Peter Thong	HK Nth
Rtn Stephen Cheng	HK Nth East
Rtn Ian Wilson	Brisbane, Aust.
Rtn Tom Trethewey	Roma, Queensland, Aust.
Rtn Louis Muller	HK Nth East

ATTENDANCE

Membership	80
Present	44
Percentage	55%

VISITORS

GUEST	HOST
Keith Hawke	PDG Peter
Peter Wong	PP Con
Mike Barnham	Rtn SH
Ignatius Wong	Rtn Eric II

* * * * *

SGT-AT-ARMS

A/Sgt. PP Harold announced an in-take of HK\$1,790.

The Sergeant's collection would have been different if two more birthday boys were present. Well done A/Sgt. PP Harold.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

The Hon. P.K. Yeung

Education of the Peolpe

takes 100 Years to bear fruit.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Farewell Talk

(as a President)

by

Pres. T.K. Ghose

Appearing in his last Live performance as

a Presidential Speaker

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT, ROTARY CLUB OF MAKATI NORTH TO PRESIDENT T.K. GHOSE

13 May 1985

Dear President TK:

Firstly, please accept my deepest and sincerest appreciation for the very warm hospitality you extend to us during your Club's 31st Anniversary Ball and at your regular luncheon meeting.

The very gracious manner by which we were received by our brother-club Rotarians and the excellent courtesies extended to our brother-club Rotarians and the excellent courtesies extended to our delegation will be indelibly etched in our hearts. This makes us even more proud that we have the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East as a brother club. We will always cherish and treasure the memories of your friendship and kindnesses. I also thank you for the lovely Rotary Tie presented to me and the photos of your Ball which we will prominently feature in our Club Bulletin.

Once again, "Maraming Salamat Po" (Thank you very much, in Pilipino) and please convey our best wishes and kindest greetings and regards to all and your lovely Raj.

Yours in Rotary,
(signed)

MICHAEL B. CARDENAS
President

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WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
32	50

26th June, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

VOCATIONAL TALK

"EDUCATION OF THE PEOPLE TAKES A HUNDRED YEAR TO BEAR FRUIT" - THE TRAINING OF FUTURE LEADERS FOR HONG KONG

By the Hon YEUNG Po-kwan, CPM

The saying "it takes ten years to grow trees, but education of the people takes a hundred years to bear fruit" fully demonstrates that to achieve the objectives and effects of education, it takes many years of planning, careful implementation and constant improvement.

The primary objective of education is to train people. The process of education should enable students to have a balanced development in the moral, intellectual, physical, social and aesthetical aspects. To educate means to develop in the students an ability to think independently, to create, to analyse, to synthesize and to criticize; to help them recognize their rights as individuals as well as their obligations and duties to society and their own country; and to foster a willingness to serve so that they may contribute to the making of a better society. The overall long-term objectives of an education system should be to promote peace in society, to cultivate a willingness to participate in a democratic system, to carry forward the traditional culture of one's country, to achieve a balanced development in the five aspects of education, to invest in human resources and to promote economic growth. As a matter of fact, the future of Hong Kong will depend on the young people who are now in their school age. They are our successors and the future leaders of our society. Their ideas and talents will give an impetus to the development of our society. They should endeavour to meet the three criteria of an educated person: "extensive knowledge, prudence in thinking and sound discernment."

The joint efforts of the people here have made Hong Kong what it is today. What is of even greater importance is the rule of law in our society, in which the basic human rights are safeguarded, the judiciary enjoys independence and everyone is equal before the law. All people have the freedom of belief, thought, expression, education, employment, correspondence,

publication, abode, travel, association, assembly, petitioning and other freedoms. The academia has the freedom of academic research and of teaching. Those engaged in cultural work have the freedom of creative activity, expression and broadcast while the industrial and commercial sectors have the freedom of enterprise. The rule of law and the freedoms provided for by the laws have accounted for the stability and prosperity we now enjoy and contributed to the modernization of Hong Kong. We should maintain the status quo in this respect and do nothing to disrupt it. Hong Kong has become a diversified and liberal society. Hence, the primary task of the future leaders is to ensure that Hong Kong will preserve what it has achieved and enhance them further.



Our Speaker Hon Yeung Po-kwan

There are less than thirteen years between now and 1997 when China will exercise her sovereign and administrative rights over Hong Kong. During this

Discover a New World of Service

transition period, the education system in Hong Kong should make appropriate preparations for this change. For this reason, educational institutions have a very important role to play. They should, through intra- and extra-curricular activities, train up young people to become mature, thoughtful and concerned citizens who have a sense of commitment to Hong Kong and the maintenance of its ways of life. In view of the fact that we shall have to administer Hong Kong ourselves, the training of local talents is a matter of great urgency since the effectiveness of our future administration will depend on the training of the young people today. Apart from imparting knowledge to students, we should instil in them a feeling for their own country, the ability to tell right from wrong and a sense of commitment to society, so that they may become sensible and responsible young persons who have aspirations and are capable of the important task of governing Hong Kong and building up the community. The cultivation of civic consciousness and the teaching of democratic concepts, together with the boosting of a sense of commitment to society and an awareness as leaders of society will go a long way towards achieving the objective of self-rule.

In "A Perspective on Education in Hong Kong", it was also pointed out that Hong Kong would get back as much in future for the price paid for the education system. This is a very important point. As we have to take up the responsibility to train the future leaders of Hong Kong, we must have full confidence in the territory's future. We should believe that the active development of a sound education system will not only help to achieve economic prosperity and social stability, but can also train the next generation to become remarkable people who can overcome all foreseeable and unforeseeable difficulties and continue to progress in the midst of stability and prosperity. A sound education system should basically comprise political education (practice of democracy), education of the whole man (application of the five aspects of education) and social education (civic responsibility).

It has been criticized that the education system of Hong Kong is based on examinations. When, students only aim at memorizing but not comprehending what is taught; the result is not only a lack of the ability to think independently and to tell right from wrong, but also civic consciousness and the ability to master the languages. Apart from a reform on the administrative system, a review on education has also begun with view to thoroughly implementing "whole man" education in schools. What we mean by "whole man" education is that under the policy of enforcing the moral, intellectual, physical, social and asthetical aspects of education at the same time, our students should have a balanced development physically, mentally and spiritually, thus becoming live "whole men".

The ideal objective is to understand the culture of mankind and to make contributions to the community. Among the five aspects of education, moral education comes first in priority, and intellectual education comes second. This indicates that a person's character and virtue are more important than his knowledge. Apart from acquiring the necessary knowledge, the future leaders of Hong Kong should also cultivate a sound personality. In the search for great achievements in the pursuit of knowledge and a successful career, one should at the same time develop a perfect personality. One should never besmirch one's personality by pursuing knowledge just for knowledge's sake."

This year is the International Youth Year (IYY) and the IYY slogans are "Participation", "Development" and "Peace". Everybody understands that in order to become an active and useful member of the community, one must first become a good individual. In order that Hong Kong will continue to be a free, equitable and peaceful society after 1997, the future leaders must begin to show more concern for their own community, participate in social activities and abandon their former apathetic attitude towards public affairs. The first step towards social participation is to gain an insight into our society and to understand its various systems, public affairs, the ways to take part in community activities as well as the needs of our society.

All in all, the overall objectives of education which "takes a hundred years to bear fruit" should be to promote social equity, cultivate a willingness to participate in a democratic system, carry forward the traditional culture of the nation, achieve a balanced development in the five aspects of education, invest in human resources and promote economic growth in order to ensure prosperity, stability and progress for Hong Kong in the days to come. Being well aware that the future of Hong Kong is a problem for everybody, the future leaders of the territory should, as pillars of our society in future, have a clear understanding of their own rights, hold fast to opportunities and take an initiative to acquire knowledge in this aspect so as to preserve and improve our existing social system.

Our own politician P.P. Jimmy Wu thanked the Hon. P.K. Yeung for his thought-provoking and interesting talk and Rtms expressed their appreciation in the usual way.

President TK announced the sad news of the death of PP William Ling on Sunday 16th June. Our condolences go to his family and in particular to his son, our member, Alex II.

LAST MEETING OF PP PIERRE

Pierre and Rita are returning to the UK. PDG Uncle John expressed our good wishes for a long and happy retirement.



The photo shows Uncle John presenting his parting gift. President TK also give Pierre a gift from us and June Wong presented flowers to Rita. Pierre expressed the hope that Rotarians would visit them when in the UK.



Rtn Tom II

PP Peter PK Peter explain audited the had decline "Honary" A token of our very grateful



Uncle John VOCATION

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Rtn Tom II with Rtn John Flemming from S. Africa

OUR AUDITOR

PP Peter PK Wong welcomed our auditor, Mr David Lit. Peter explained that David had cheerfully and efficiently audited the accounts of the club for several years but had declined to send us a bill. He is very much our "Honary" Auditor. President TK presented him with a token of our appreciation. Many thanks David we are very grateful.



Uncle John and David Lit

VOCATIONAL SERVICE PROJECT - CAREER TALKS

The opening ceremony of the Vocational Service Project - Career Talks jointly organized by the Rotary Clubs, Hong Kong and Kowloon and the Urban Council public libraries was held on 4th June 1985 Tuesday at the Recital Hall, City Hall. The aim of the project is to provide information on various trades and careers for members of the public, especially those who are graduating from secondary schools this year. The talks cover the nature of work, qualifications and training required and opportunity of employment. Ever since these talks were first organized in 1979, they have been well received by the public. Last year, the total number of people attending the talks was about 2,100. This year, there will be 16 talks covering accounting, advertising, banking and hotel management, all of which will be given in Cantonese. The talks will be held at the City Hall Recital Hall, Aberdeen Public Library, Kowloon Central Library and Yaumati Public Library.

RTN. Tim gave the first Talk on Accountancy right after the opening ceremony at the City Hall. He will give a second talk on 7th June, 1985, Friday at the Aberdeen Public Library. Well done, Rtn. Tim.



Picture shows Rtn. Tim, the speaker and Rtn. C.Y., the moderator and Chairman of the Vocational Service Committee in action at the City Hall.



After a successful community service year, Rtn. WK and his committee are shown above at their final committee meeting. Definitely a well deserved meal. This week WK is to tell us of the successful opening of the Wanchi Study Centre.

SGT-AT-ARMS

The terrible twins Sgt. Basil and Treasurer Kisku Auctioned and arm-twisted their way to raising money for community service by selling excess reffle prizes:

Rtn Adrian	Surprise Pack	\$200
VP John	Dinner Voucher	\$250
PP Baker	Suitcase	\$275
PP Pierre	Wallet (not plastic)	\$100
		\$1215

In addition Sgt. Basil announced an intake of \$390, not bad in the absence of any Birthday boys.

Well done the "twins".

Welcome Back

Our first choice singer Rtn Jack was glad to be back from Eindhoven again but unfortunately there were no Birthday Boys for him to sing for. Instead he led the singing of "for they are jolly good fellows" for Pierre and Rita.

The following Rotarians and Guests were introduced by Rtn. John Yao :

ROTARIAN	CLUB
Rtn Roy Tuffrey	Taipei
Rtn Edmond Gee	Bradley Calif
Rtn John Flemming	Nelspruit SA
Rtn Harry Sonper	HK
Rtn John Fan	HKNE
VP Elect Graham Wong	HKNE
Rtn Selwyn Mar	HK

VISITORS

GUEST	HOST
David Lit	PP Peter PK Wong
June Wong	PP Peter PK Wong
Gopal Nihalani	Pres TK
E Sato	Rtn WK
Peter Wagpeck	Rtn Roy
Keith Hawke	VP John

ATTENDANCE

Membership	74
Present	43
Percentage	58%

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Farewell Talk
(as a President)
by
Pres. T.K. Ghose
Appearing in his last Live
performance as
a Presidential Speaker

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

The Incoming Chairmen
of the 4 Avenues of Service

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong
Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: T.K. Ghose Vice-President: John Kwok Secretary: W. S. Lam
Treasurer: Kishu Narain Immediate Past President: Andrew Chen
Directors: Con Conway, C.Y. Fu, W.K. Lam, John Luk, Walter Yuen, Dave Chang
Attendance: Kenny Chan Sergeant-at-Arms: Lee Shun
Bulletin Editor: Pau Leung

Make up Cards to : Rtn. Kenny Chan P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.



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TUNG FENG

WEEKLY BULLETIN

香港東區扶輪社週報

DISTRICT 345: CLUB 4350



VOL	NO
33	1

Peter K. P. Hall
 No. 7-C, Bowen Road,
 Room 203, Bowen Mansion,
 Hong Kong.

3rd July, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Presidential Address

**President T.K. Ghose President Rotary Club
 Hong Kong Island East 1984/85**

It was indeed a privilege and an honour to have been chosen as the 31st President of our club with the responsibility of running the affairs of our club for the Rotary year 1984-85, in conjunction with the Board of Directors. Looking back, I must confess that the task was as demanding as it was rewarding. I must thank our Vice President John for his loyal and unstinting support throughout the year which made my burden a lot lighter.

The Hon. Secretary, Rtn. WS Lam discharged his duties competently and he was ably assisted by Rtns. Anthony, YK, John Yau and Tony. On occasions, even Past Presidents Eric and Con chipped in. I would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the entire Secretariat.

Rtn. Kishu kept the accounts meticulously with a tight rein on the funds. Thank you, your Board is able to report that the club is in the pink of financial health. Completing Ball accounts within a month was a record which will be difficult to equal.

Rtns. WK and Con were the crucial avenues of Community and International Service respectively. I am justifiably proud of the work done through Rtn. JL stepped in as Chairman of International Service. P.P. Warren, he and his committee surprised us all by winning the award. Detailed reports on the Field of Service will be submitted later.

I, P.P. Andrew, Eric Con, Rtn. Dave (replacing P.P. YP) and Rotarian Walter (replacing P.P. Warren) were the other members of the Board. They were all extremely helpful with their constructive suggestions and material help.

Finally, the Board is sincerely grateful for the wise counsel received from our Advisors P.D.G. Uncle John and P.D.G. Peter as well as representative of the Past President's Council — P.P. Baker.

Club Service

The first avenue of service was headed by P.P. Eric and the individual committee members turned out a very creditable performance.

We started the Rotary year with a membership of 70. During the year 11 new members were inducted, equalling the record set in P.P. Con's 1982-83 year. However, we lost 5 members owing to resignations, relocations out of Hongkong and in one unfortunate case, the much lamented death of P.P. William, who passed away 10 days back and will be greatly missed by us all.

Thus, we have a net membership of 16 at the end of the year. You may recall that we received an award from our District Governor, Ricardo Lin, for best net membership growth in Hongkong and Macau area. Rtn. Eric did a splendid job as the chairman of the committee and he was well supported by I.P.P. Andrew.



You are The Key

New (Rotary) Year Dawning

Last week we heard a farewell address, as President, from President TK and when it was over, 10 minutes past 2 pm, (Presidential Privilege — under the soon to be announced Powers and Privileges Bill) President TK requested our much loved and revered Founder President, PDG Uncle John Yuen, to install our 32nd President Rtn. John (IV) Kwok the excuse (reason) being that President TK would not be present this week and he didn't want to serve a second year as President.



Our picture shows President TK handing over the Presidential badge of office to President Elect, now President John with Uncle John, as ever, in support.

We wish President John every success in our Rotary year 1985-86 and pledge him every support as we know that each Rotarian is the key to success for our club and indeed the Rotary movement.

NEW PRESIDENT ELECT

Our President for the 1986-87 Rotary year is Vice President Kenneth (Montgomery) Poon.

We wish V/P Ken every success in the coming year and feel confident that he will make an excellent 33rd President of our club.



THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

The Incoming Chairman of the
4 Avenues of Service

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Mrs William Dar Loh Ling has requested our PDG Peter KP Hall to convey her heartfelt gratitude to all members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East for their kindness in sending flower wreaths and condolences as well as attending the funeral service of her beloved husband, the late PP William Ling.

She wishes, in particular, to thank the following pall bearers, viz.

- PP Patrick Cha
- PP Baker Moosdeen
- PDG Peter Hall

for their ardent assistance.

In memory of her beloved husband, Mrs Ling has decided to donate a small sum of HK\$100,000 (Hong Kong Dollars One Hundred Thousand) to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East as a scholarship fund in the name of PP William Ling.

This most generous gift was received by members with great applause and heartfelt thanks that PP William's memory will be long felt by current and future club members. The club takes this opportunity to thank PP William (in memorium) for his unstinting support and Rotaryanne Dar Loh for her continuing service to our community.

VISITING ROTARIANS CLUB

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|
| Rtn. Sydney Moutia | Curepipe, Mauritius |
| Rtn. Rev Gary Newstad | Oakland, Calif |
| Rtn. Dr. John Moen | Honolulu |
| Rtn. Sam Wong | Hong Kong West |
| Rtn. Brian Ellis | Hong Kong |
| Rtn. Kenny Shu | HK North East |
| Rtn. John O'Connell | Kempton Park, South Africa |
| Rtn. Eric Lo | HK Island West |

VISITORS

- Gopal Nihalani
- Keith Hawke
- Peter Waggeck

HOST

- President TK
- VP John
- Rtn. Roy

ATTENDANCE

Membership	74
Present	46
Percentage	62%

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Ms Vivian Chan
on
A Legal Topic
'The Company's Act'

SGT-AT-ARMS

Sgt Basil was hard at work last week and his efforts was much appreciated by the outgoing board. The intake of \$900 was quite a good haul and an additional \$51 for the sale of regalia raised a total of \$951. Sgt Basil will be a very difficult act to follow.



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1985/86

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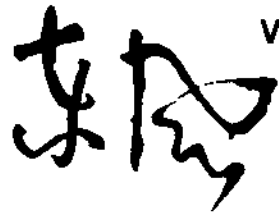
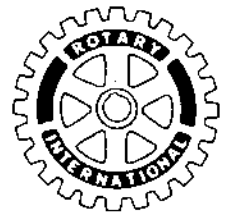
TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

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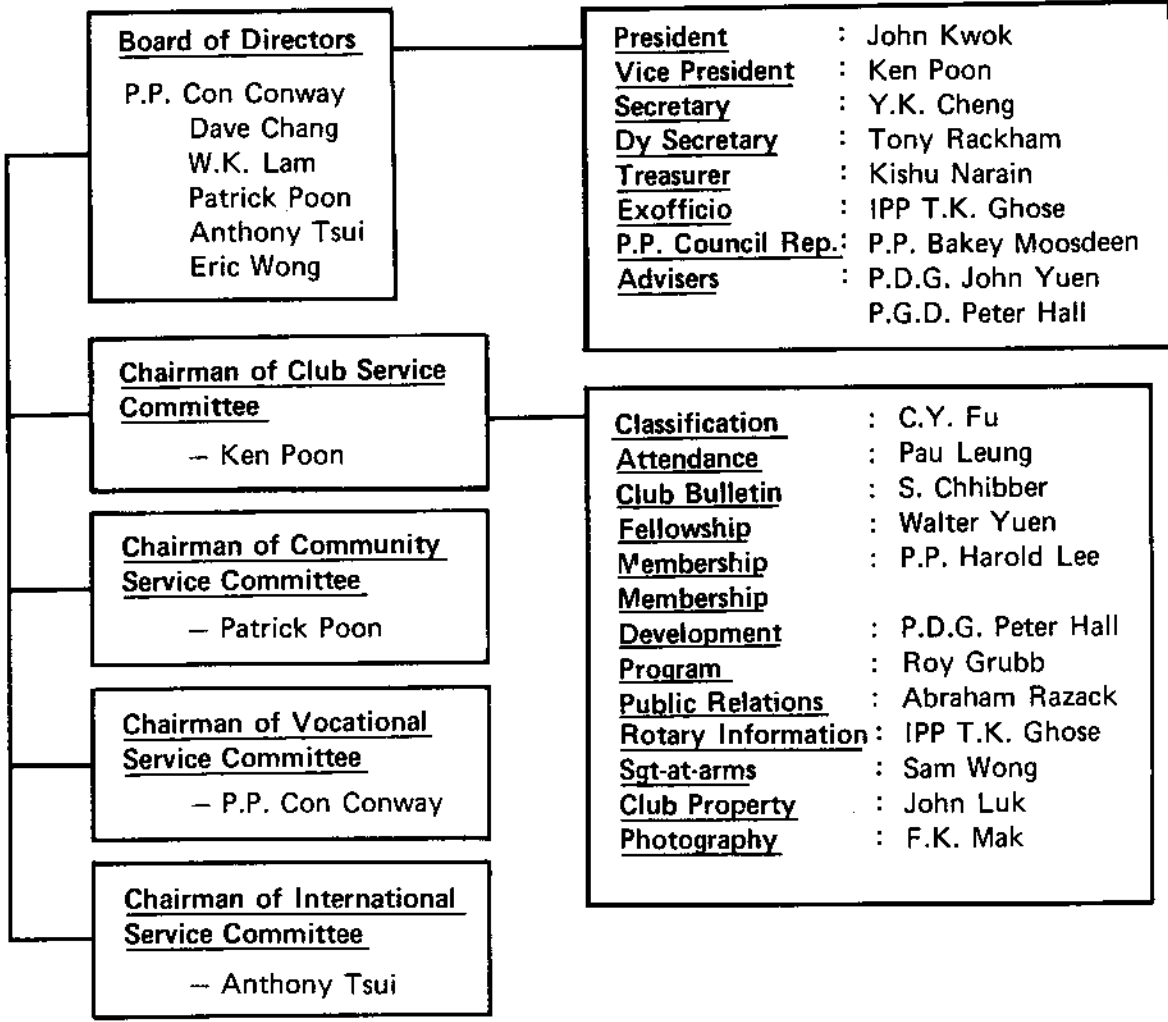
DISTRICT : 345



VOL : 33 | No. : 2

10th July, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



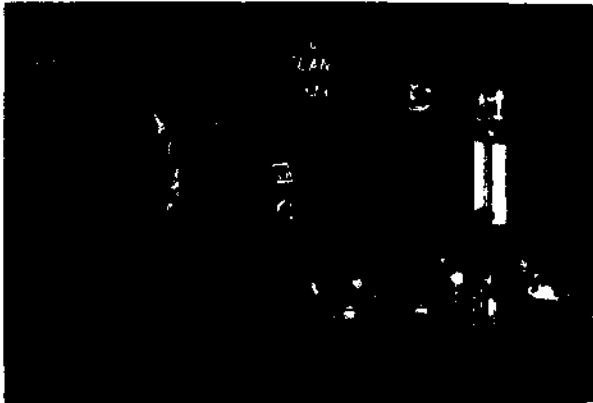
Board Meetings (Tentative dates)

July, 9th, 1985	Nov, 12th, 1985	Mar, 11th, 1986
Aug, 13th, 1985	Dec, 16th, 1985	April, 8th, 1986
Sept, 10th, 1985	Jan, 14th, 1986	May, 13th, 1986
Oct, 8th, 1985	Feb, 18th, 1986	June, 10th, 1986

1985/86 THEME " YOU ARE THE KEY "



OPENING ADDRESS BY OUR PRESIDENT



here speaks our President

Today is the first day that I address you as your President. I feel rather a little nervous. It's going to be a long and winding road in which we cannot see the end very clearly. However, your V.P. and the incoming board of directors have been thoroughly trained at the recent district assembly and should be able to do a fairly decent job. We are always open to suggestions from any member of this club.

The Theme for the Rotary year 1985-86 is "YOU ARE THE KEY". R.I. President Ed Cadman explained this theme to us. If you look at our emblem it shows a gear and in the center of this gear there is a hole with a slot in the middle. This slot in engineering term is called the key slot or simply 'key'. President Ed explained to us clearly that without this key the gear wheel simply cannot turn. Thus symbolically he has chosen the key as the symbol for the current Rotary year.

- You are the key that can turn the wheel.
- You are the key that can make things happen.

If you are the key and the only that key can open a door to save a life, would you ignore that plea? I dare say you couldn't. Therefore, I believe that our worst enemy is "INDIFFERENCE". This "don't care" altitude may be our societys and our downfall.

To bring this problem closer to home - at our recently held annual ball, out of 76 members in our club only 32 members supported it. Let me ask you, "Is this fair to all concerned?" You all know the answer to that question.

THE KEY WORD IS PARTICIPATION. Team work will overcome all our obstacles. Every member pulling together. Every member is on the team. Who actually runs this club? Do you think I do? Or your V.P. or P.P's. No, it is you? By your participation in your club affairs you can help run your club. You can make your voices heard any time by speaking out to any of your directors or officers of this club or you can speak up during any of your club assemblies which we have planned for you throughout this year. If you still are not satisfied, speak to your V.P. or me.

Team work also implies pulling together, and not against each other. No member is too new to serve and no member is too old not to serve. In short every member is in the team. Without you the Rotary movement cannot be sustained. The Rotary wheel cannot turn, if you - the key are not there to turn the wheel.

Our targets for 1985-86 are.

- a) Membership growth - Our membership cannot be left dormant, we must look for new members. Your board has aimed at a new membership growth of 10%. This means we are looking for about 7 - 10 new members during the year. Here is where you can help by keeping an eye open for good prospective candidates. If you find one, do talk to the membership development and perhaps bring that person to one of our meeting.
- b) Improvements in fellowship - Your V.P. together with fellowship sub-committee chairman Walter are looking into ways to improve fellowship. They have planned many functions for your enjoyment. Your support will be needed in these functions.

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- c) Encouragement of better attendance – Without your regular weekly attendance you will not be well informed about what's going on in your club. So we will look into ways to improve attendance by all members. If your attendance is slipping close to the minimum requirement you can always improve attendance by makeups. Do not feel that make-ups are a burden. It serves a definite purpose. The purpose is to strengthen your belief in Rotary. That purpose is to amplify the Rotary movement. That purpose is to increase your friendship through fellowships with other Rotarians like yourselves.
- d) Other avenues of Service – We are now looking over some worthwhile projects to serve our community. No doubt you will be informed when plans are finalized by the various sub-committees when they are ready. All your avenues of service will make their own reports as soon as their plans are finalized.

I would now like to introduce you to our office bearers for the year 1985/86.....

They will be your leaders. I'm sure they are going to work very hard for the benefit of this club and I hope every member will give them earnest support to enable us to have a successful Rotary year. Please remember that any success is entirely due to their effort and should there be a failure, I am the only one to be blamed.

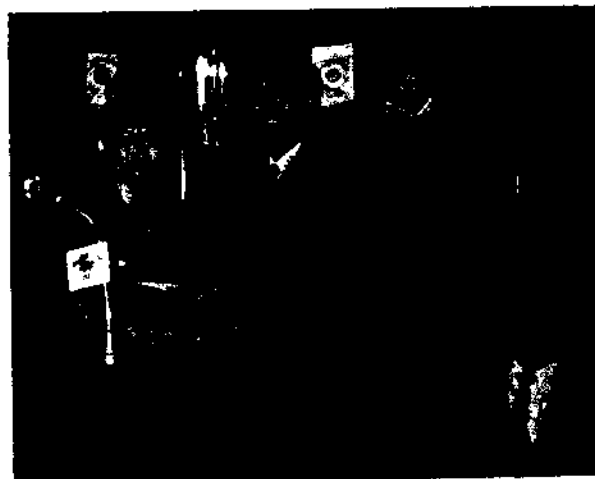
In closing let me thank you for your faith in me by electing me as your President. With your help and support I'm sure we will have a great year.

IN MEMORIUM OF LATE P.P. WILLIAM LING

In memory of her beloved husband, Mrs William Dar Loh Ling, kindly donated a sum of HK\$100,000.00, to our club for establishing a scholarship fund in the name of P.P. William Ling.

HA HA HA

MARRIAGE is a three ring circus – first comes the engagement-ring, then the wedding-ring & finally the SUFFERING.



Her son Rtn. Alex Ling is seen here presenting the cheque to President John Kwok.



Our honoured guests— visiting rotarians



Happy Birthday to the trio—with our club's solid gold singer P.P. Con.

WELCOME ABOARD

Visiting Rotarians

Huttem Gunter
Walter E. Haefliger
P.P. Narain Indhewat
Chris Tatham
Stephen Cheng
Chris de Zylva

Club

Genk, Belgium
H.K. South
R.C. of Bangkok
Peniusula
H.K.N.E.
St. Ives, Sydney

Guest

Ken Wong
Keith Hawke
Peter Wong

Host

Peter K. Wong
P.P. Con.
P.P. Con.



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INFORMATION

- a) Attendance : 42 present out of 71 (59%)
- b) Sgt at arms intake : \$680.00
- c) 100% Attendance achieves in the year 1984/85:

Y.K. Cheng, Emperor Cheng, P.P. Con Conway, I.P.P. T.K. Ghose, Roy Grubb,
P.D.G. Peter Hall, Pres. John Kwok, P.P. Harold Lee, John Luk, Kishu Narain
& Basil Saunders.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Birthday Boys : P.P. Sam, Rtn. SC and Rtn. Vianney-Congrats
- b) Sgt at Arms : Rtn. Sam Wong
- c) Fellowship : Rtn. Basil Saunders
- d) Photographer(s) : Rtns. F.K. and Robin Wong

SPEAKER'S

THIS WEEK

Ms Vivian Chan on
"Media Council
not Media Control"

NEXT WEEK

Dr S.B. Deane
Director of H.K.
Academy of Performing Arts

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Meets every Wednesday 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong

Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong

President: John Kwok Vice-President: Kenneth Poon Secretary: Y.K. Cheng
Treasurer: Kishu Narain Immediate Past President: T.K. Ghose
Directors: Dave Chang, Con Conway, John Luk, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui, Eric Wong
Attendance: Pau Leung Sergeant-at-Arms: Sam Wong
Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber

Make up Cards to : Pau Leung P.O.Box 47064 Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.

LAST WEEK



Miss. V. Chan

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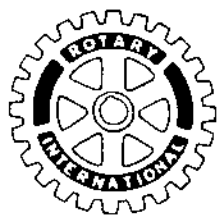
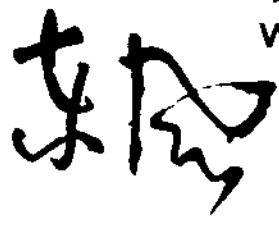
TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345



VOL. 33 NO. 3

17th July, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Miss. V. Chan, Wanchai-D.B. member, our charming speaker

**"Media Council, not
Media Control
by Miss Vivian Chan**

The recent controversy about the media council has concentrated on the extent and motives of the government's involvement and the lack of representation from practising journalists. In this speech, I would attempt to focus on the nub of the question: What is the role of a media council and how should the press go about forming one without creating a mechanism for press freedom suppression.

There is a genuine concern by all parties that any self-regulatory body which may appear in the end must not be used as an instrument of press suppression. Examples in other countries show that this is possible.

In England, the Press Council was established in 1953. The objectives of the Council are mainly to maintain the level of press freedom in England; uphold and protect the professional standard and ethics of the English press; criticise all attempts to restrict information against the public interest; recruitment, training, technological research and formulation of development strategies.

The English Press Council has no legal enforcement power nor a written code of ethics. A body of case law and declarations developed over the years provide a guideline for the minimum ethical level the press must maintain. This is "enforced" in the sense of moral condemnation. It is generally accepted that a overall press standards have been raised as a result of its efforts.

The United States have a very strong press. It has even been described as the Fourth Estate, playing a powerful check against the government. In America, press discipline is practised by the interplay of the freedom of expression clause in the First Amendment and the Freedom of Information Act on one end of the scale; and the court rulings on libel, privacy and press conduct on the other. In Hong Kong, we do not have the equivalent of the First Amendment. Neither do we have any legal safeguards against invasion of privacy.

1985/86 THEME YOU ARE THE KEY

Since the above models have not worked as effectively as one imagined, it may be better to compare the proposed council with other institutions. One that comes naturally to my mind is the Law Society. Its advantages are (1) it is an independent body (2) it upholds and upgrades professional standard (3) it disciplines unethical behaviour (4) it facilitates communications between members of the profession. It is neither found by the government nor the proprietors, but it relies on the individual subscriptions of working journalists. This may mean compulsory membership, but as with the Law Society, it will only upgrade professional standard. Further, specification would undoubtedly have to be worked out. This division of power will prevent any financial oligarchy from controlling press activity. On the other hand, proprietors and the government may fund the council as patrons, as in the HK Philharmonic Society. Such financial support can hardly result in music being interpreted in any particular way!

I do not think that it is feasible to have a complaint tribunal within a media council, insofar as it has no power of enforcement. It is demonstrated that the complaint procedure in England is inefficient and lacks teeth. If Hong Kong were to have freedom of expression, the media should be treated equally under the law. Complaints against breaches must be tackled legally, and where the laws of libel and privacy are insufficient, they should be amended. A media council, if ever one should materialise, should only be a gentlemen's club like the Law Society and the Society of Accountants.

Media people who hear that new laws should be imposed can be forgiven if they immediately object. The press in Hong Kong have always prided themselves on their responsible and disciplined behaviour. In fact, one possible reason for a media council is the political price one has to pay for the government's willingness to shelve proposed laws against privacy and contempt, which may restrict investigative freedom. Yet, as Lord Denning once said, restricting abuse of the press is not the same as restricting freedom of the press.

The English Council relied on moral condemnation by the public and colleagues as an enforcement of its adjudications. Such would be a useful deterrent in Hong Kong, given the fact that this is a small place and competition is keen. Moreover, for better service, the Council would need to set out something simpler than the English complaint procedure. Complaints could be lodged by any person, not just the aggrieved party. It can be addressed to an established office of the Council, where an ad hoc group of professional members could settle the question as soon as possible.

Besides the complaint procedure, the courts could meanwhile issue an interim injunction if a prima facie case of breach has been established. This is important because with adverse publicity, what is done often cannot be undone. This would mean that the legal waiver should be abolished. It is very important to note that the hearing ought to be inter-parte, since it involves a question of freedom of expression. Eventually, sanction would only be imposed if the court thinks so. This could be appealed against as in all legal decisions. In other words, the council could be responsible for setting the requisite standards and dealing with preliminary complaints. The courts would perform the arbitrary function and provide safeguards against suppression of constitutional freedom. Unquestionably, this two-tier system will take a lot of time to evolve or there may be better alternatives. Suffice here to say it demonstrates that press control is compatible with press freedom.

With the approach of the July 15 deadline, it is hoped that the preparatory committee will be re-organised to incorporate more representation of working journalists.

OOP'S —(Post Media Council Analysis)

Two H.K. belonger's meet.
 "How's life?"
 "Fantastic."
 "Do you read the newspapers?"
 "Of Course! How else would I know?"

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This year, I have been given the job as chairman of Membership Development Committee. I feel therefore it is my duty to start working at the beginning of the Rotary year.

Our President has laid down his target to achieve 10% membership growth, that is to say, we have to recruit 7 to 8 new members within his year.

Before we proceed further, I think we should first be familiar about 'how to propose a new member'.

The basic procedure, by which an adult male person of good character and good business or professional reputation, is proposed for and elected to membership in a Rotary club is:

1. The prospective member's name is submitted to the board of directors through the secretary.
2. The board, upon satisfactory report by the club's classification and membership committees, approves the proposal and the proposer is notified through the club secretary.
3. Proposer and members of Rotary information committee inform the prospective member of privileges and responsibilities of Rotary club membership, and secure his permission to publish his name and proposed classification to the club membership.
4. Prospect's name is presented to the club. If no objections are received by the board within ten days following the publication of the prospect's name, he is invited to apply for membership in the club.
5. With completion of the application card and payment of the admission fee the man is elected to membership and his name is reported to the General Secretary of R.I.

These are the simple steps which are so easy to comply with. Should you have any friend whom you think might be a good candidate, please invite him to attend our meeting and try to interest him to become a Rotarian.

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



Name : Keith Hawke
 Firm : Hawke Films (HK) Limited
 Classification : Motion Picture – Manufacturing
 Proposed by : P.D.G. Peter Hall
 Address (Business) : 23rd floor, Washington Plaza,
 230 Wanchai Road, Hong Kong
 (5-752494)
 Address (Residence) : 1-C, Shiu Fai Terrace, gr. fl., H.K.
 (5-8916583)

WELCOME ABOARD

Visiting Rotarians
 Raymond R.S. Boyd.
 Henri Boquien
 Benjamin P. Wong

Club
 Bangor, N. Ire
 Bordeaux, Nord
 Hong Kong

Guest
 Callieu Xavier
 Miss Cevian Yuan
 Miss Irene Leong
 Miss Angela Hui
 Miss Alexandra So
 David Hewitt
 Ignatius Wong
 Keith Hawke

Host
 H. Boquien
 Tom Lloyd
 Pres. John Kwok
 Pres. John Kwok
 Pres. John Kwok
 Tony Rackham
 Eric Wong
 P.P. Con Conway



Visiting Rotarians with President John Kwok



Pop goes the weasel..... Rtn. Tom with his niece Cevian



INFORMATION

- a) Attendance : 38 present out of 71 (53.5%)
- b) Sgt at arms intake : \$390.00
- c) Bulletin mishaps last week : (The editor apologises)
 Page 1 - P.P. Council Rep is P.P. Baker Moosdeen.
 Page 1 - Board meeting date is Dec., 17th 1985.
 Page 4 - Directors name - W.K. Lam replaces John Luk.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Birthday kid - Rtn. Dave Chang
- b) Birthday song led by - Rtn. Jack Lau
- c) Fellowship - Rtn. Martin Smith
- d) Sgt-at-arms - Rtn. Sam Wong
- e) Speaker Introduced by - Rtn. Otto Wu
- f) Speaker thanked by - Rtn. Tim Lui

SPEAKER'S

THIS WEEK

"An Artist in Society"

- Dr. S.B. Deane, Director,
H.K., Academy of Performing Arts

NEXT WEEK

Mr. A. de. O. Sales C.B.E., J.P.
President, Ass. & O.C., H.K.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

President :	John Kwok	Directors :	Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam
I. P. P. :	T.K. Ghose		Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui
Vice President:	Kenneth Poon	Sgt at Arms:	Sam Wong
Secretary :	Y. K. Cheng	Attendance:	Pau Leung
Treasurer :	Kishu Narain	Bulletin Editor:	S. Chhibber

Make up cards to : Rotarian Pau Leung

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香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345

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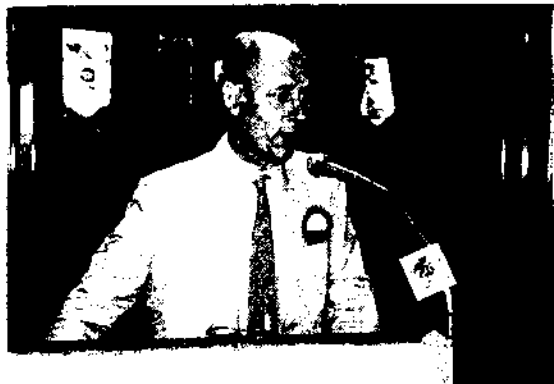
VOL. 33 NO. 4

24th July, 1985.



ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



"The Academy in the Community" by Dr. S.B. Deane

The new building on the Wanchai waterfront is almost finished and ready for occupation. People who see it are naturally interested in it, and ask about it. But many regard it as something that does not directly concern themselves. In fact we intend that the Academy will serve the whole community, not just the fortunate few (600 in all, when the full total is reached) who become full-time students there.

How will it achieve this end? In several ways. First, the full-time students, who undertake the four-year course in one of the four Schools of Dance, Drama, Music and Technical Arts, will become the leaders of the performing arts in our community. They are the performers, teachers, administrators of the future. We believe they will help to raise the standards of our performing companies even further towards full international recognition. They will provide more opportunities for study for our young people through their teaching. That there a wellspring of talent waiting for such opportunities is proven by the response to the Academy's admission programme. This summer there have been over 20 applicants for every available full-time place.

During their years of study the students will serve the community, as well as learning themselves, through an extensive outreach programme. They will perform, in different groups and combinations, in our schools, and our community centres. In this way they will help to spread a knowledge and love of the arts throughout the community.

The Academy will also offer part-time courses, and concentrated short courses, to members of the public who are interested in amateur performance in the arts. Already part-time courses in acting, mime, dance and opera have been enthusiastically supported and have proved to be very rewarding. This programme will be expanded in 1986 when the full facilities of the new building are at our disposal.

In addition there will be some part-time specialised courses available to professionals already working in the field to help them keep up to date with the latest developments, or to develop individually some specialised skills.

The Academy will have a range of public venues of the highest class. These include 3 indoor theatres and one open-air amphitheatre, an orchestral hall, a recital hall. Working in close collaboration with existing promoting bodies, such as the Urban Council and the Arts Centre, the Academy will present a varied programme of events which will range from the best student

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



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J.P.

K.

K. Lam
hony Tsui

work to productions by the top international performing bodies. To enable this programme to be as rewarding and exciting as possible, we shall be looking to our own community for financial sponsorship to help meet the costs of these events. I am confident that such support will be forthcoming from different sources.

In conclusion therefore, we in the Academy are determined to ensure that the splendid project, which has arisen from a generous and visionary cooperation between the Government and the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, and has been welcomed and encouraged by many other bodies and individuals, will in truth be an institution which will serve our whole community, and one in which our whole community can take pride.

PLAN NOW FOR YOUTH ACTIVITIES MONTH

Although it is said that youth is wasted on the young, let it not also be said that Youth Activities Month is wasted on our club. Let's take advantage of all 30 of the days that September has to offer to call attention to the many fine things that Rotary does for youth.

Through Rotaract, Interact, Youth Exchange, RYLA, and many other activities such as vocational guidance and drug abuse counseling, Rotary continues to demonstrate its ongoing commitment to helping young people.

So don't be unduly modest. Let's use September to let the community know that we care about their kids.

Why does Rotary set aside a special month for Youth? Here's one good reason: Youth is Rotary's long-term investment in the future of the community, the nation, and the world!

So, circle September on your calendar. This is the month when your members should make concerted efforts to help young people in the community develop their abilities, particularly in leadership and citizenship. Take the full 30 days to complete plans for existing youth projects or to start new ones. Suggestions? Consider the following:

- Present outstanding young people with "Youth Merit Awards" for achievement in a field of endeavor.
- Invite youth groups to your meetings. Exchange visits and ideas; strengthen communication between generations.
- Schedule a career conference for graduating students. Have club members invite them to their workplaces.
- Make sure that your Interact/Rotaract committees are in place and functioning.
- Sponsor a Scout unit.
- Muster support for international Youth Exchange programs and the establishment of "Handicamps" (for disabled youth).
- Distribute the brochure "Youth Exchange: Making a World of Difference" (755-EN).
- Show the Youth Exchange slide-set "Through an Open Door" (745-EN).
- Emphasize "Every Rotarian an Example to Youth" in your September bulletins.

Other ideas can be found in the Youth Committee leaflets in The Club President's Workbook and volume six (No. 996-EN) of the Rotary Basic Library.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

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 July 9th 1985 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 : Keith Hawke
Firm : Hawke Films (HK) Limited
Classification : Motion Picture – Manufacturing
Proposed by : P.D.G. Peter Hall
Address (Business) : 23rd floor, Washington Plaza,
230 Wanchai Road, Hong Kong
(5-752494)
Address (Residence): 1–C, Shiu Fai Terrace, gr. fl., H.K.
(5-8916583)

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 members shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

Y.K. Cheng
Secretary
17th July 1985

ROTARY INFORMATION BY P.D.G. Peter Hall

YOU ARE THE KEY

A new Rotary year, a new President and of course a new theme to promote and develop the spirit of Rotary around the world.

President Ed Cadman of R.I. tells every individual Rotarians..... YOU ARE THE KEY..... in his special message.

The President explains that we, as individual Rotarians, hold THE KEY to the success of every facet of Rotary --- every project, every activity and every cause. He emphasises that we are THE KEY to sharing Rotary; we are THE KEY to enabling Rotary to assist the under-privileged, we are THE KEY to successful fellowship and service within our clubs; we are THE KEY to developing high vocational standards, and we are THE KEY to effective community and international service.

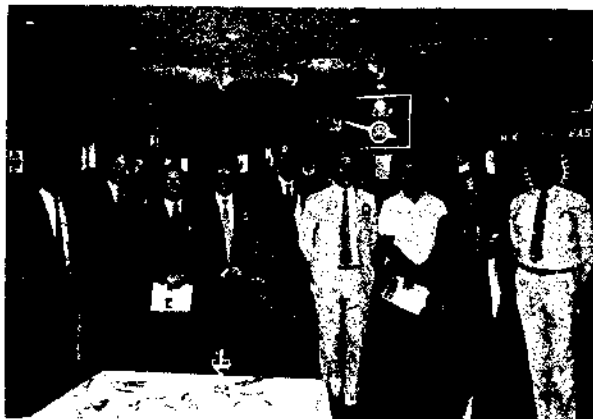
It has been said: "The smallest candle can pierce the darkest night". A million candles of Rotary can banish darkness and bring some light and some warmth to the helpless, the hopeless, the homeless and the futureless. One key can open one door. A million Rotarian keys can open millions doors to friendship and fellowship, doors of service for others. You are the Key to Rotary.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Birthday Greetings – Rtn. Roy Grubb
- b) Birthday song led by – Rtn. Jack Lau
- c) Fellowship – Rtn. Vianney
- d) Sgt-at-arms – Rtn. Basil Saunders
- e) Speaker introduced by – Rtn. Roy Grubb
- f) Speaker thanked by – Rtn. Basil Saunders

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Visiting Rotarians</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Mark J. Pfister	Chula Vista, California	Michael Herd	Y.K. Cheng
Bob Dickson	N.S.W., Aust	Sam Hoo	Y.K. Cheng
Sho Yanehashi	LA#5	Keith Hawke	Pres. John Kwok
Henry Mao	H.K. North	Ted Duncan	David Ho
Chung Henry	H.K. Club		
Moreno Claude	Victoria		
Lincoln Soo	H.K. Island West		
(Missed out last week)			
Cheng L. Hooi	Space Centre Houston		
William H. Otway	Grenada		



Visiting Rotarians last week.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance : 44 present out of 71 (62%)
- b) Sgt at arms intake : \$670.00
- c) Welcome back : P.P. Baker, P.P. Ramesh, P.P. Y.P. Yang & Rtn. Roy Grubb
- d) Board decisions : In the board (bored!) meeting held on 9th July '85, your board made the following decision:
 "Approved to continue sponsoring 3 bursaries this year of HK\$3500.00 each for H.K. Polytechnic students from Bernard Wang memorial fund."

SPEAKER'S

THIS WEEK
 Chairmen of
 4 Avenues of
 Service

NEXT WEEK
 Dr. Bruce Vaughn
 on "Chiro-practic"

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| President : John Kwok | Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam |
| I. P. P. : T.K. Ghose | Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui |
| Vice President: Kenneth Poon | Sgt at Arms: Sam Wong |
| Secretary : Y. K. Cheng | Attendance: Pau Leung |
| Treasurer : Kishu Narain | Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Rotarian Pau Leung

Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.



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1985/86

TUNG FENG



香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345

東風



VOL. 33 NO. 5

31st July, 1985

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKERS

(a) Chairman of Vocational Service Committee — P.P. Con Conway

I was pleased to be appointed as the Director of Vocational Service for the Rotary Year 1985/86.

Our Vocational Service Committee for this year is:

Rtn. Kenny Chan
Rtn. Roy Grubb
Rtn. Tommy Ling and
Rtn. Martin Smith

and we will meet on a regular basis.

Vocational Service is not readily understood by most Rotarians. I would now like to take a couple of minutes to reiterate what this Avenue of Service is and what it means to a Rotarian.

Vocational Service is an obligation that derives from holding a classification in a Rotary club. For the individual Rotarian it is a full-time job. For the Rotary club, it is essential that each individual member be helped to understand the application of Vocational Service to his job — and that he be inspired to make that application.

The particular function of our Vocational Service Committee will be to co-ordinate the efforts to help all of our club members to 'put Rotary to work where they work'.

We will do this through the maxim:

SERVICE THROUGH BUSINESS

As a Rotarian, it is my purpose:

To regard my business or profession as my opportunity to express myself in service to society, as well as a means to material gain.

To maintain the dignity and worthiness of my calling by the acceptance and promotion of high standards and the elimination of questionable practices.

To value success in my vocation as a worthy ambition when achieved as a result of service to society; but to accept no profit nor distinction which arise from unfair advantage, abuse of privilege, or betrayal of trust.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



To recognize that any sound transaction must be governed by practices which bring satisfaction to all parties concerned, and to esteem it a privilege, in my profession or business, to serve beyond the strict measure of duty or obligation.

Each of our committee members will take responsibility for one of the following activities:

- Employer-employee relations
- The 4-Way Test
- Career Information
- Trade and professional relations

The single purpose of all of our programmes and projects in Vocational Service will be to stimulate activity by individual members of our club in the only sphere in which Vocational Service is practical - their own business or profession.

Throughout this Rotary Year we will provide members with information as to how they can implement Service in their Business and we will continue with vocational visits to member's firms.

We have a difficult act to follow from last year as Rtn C Y and his committee did some excellent work.

We pledge that Vocational Service will be an important aspect of each Rotarians involved membership responsibility and we look forward to receiving your usual enthusiastic support.

(b) Chairman of International Service Committee - Rtn. Anthony Tsui

Of the four avenues of service, Rotarians would perhaps feel that international service is the most remote of them all, both as a mental concept and in terms of the immediate experience of any achievement in a physical form from an international service project. From what I observe, both in the Club and on the district level working for three terms as the Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Scholarship Committee, the basic groundwork for any effective international service projects must necessarily be established on a firm foundation built on long-term efforts of communication with our target clubs, districts and relevant bodies and persons. This would enable the Club to have a comprehensive understanding of the feasibility of the options open for joint ventures across the miles. Moreover, the International Service Committee will attempt to make efforts to keep members informed of various aspects of international service by more publicity on what our Club has done, what our District has done and what Clubs elsewhere have done to promote international understanding, as I believe this is also essential in activating members' interest. I hope to establish this foundation for the Club as the basis of more meaningful support and involvement in the Club's future international ventures.

I am very encouraged to be able to enlist the support of the following Rotarians to form the International Service Committee:

- Rtn. Eric Wong (Co-Chairman)
- Rtn. Leif Halvorsen
- Rtn. Tom Lloyd
- Rtn. Stanley Pong
- Rtn. S.H. Wen

Your Committee will in the meantime carry on with the routine normally undertaken by an international service committee, and will assess the feasibility of carrying on with some of the past year's projects, notably the one with the Blind Boys' Academy in India, which is making steady progress.

(c) Chairman of Club Service Committee - V.P. Kenneth Poon

It is my pleasure to present my report on club service.

As you know, club service consists of many sub-committees, and this year we are fortunate to have PDC Peter and a number of PR's to act as advisors.

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Visiting F

- Peter Ong
- Delmont
- Richard I
- Edward J
- Rube Ha
- Jim Lanc
- Frank Wi
- Kurt Mos
- G. Chang
- Ronald L
- Steven N
- Raymond
- Phil God
- Kenneth



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- b) Sgt
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- d) Frc
- e) Frc
- f) In
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WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Visiting Rotarians</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Peter Ong	Cebu (Phil)	Keith Hawke	P.D.G. Peter Hall
Delmont R. Brown	Ohio (USA)		
Richard Rockwell	California (USA)		
Edward J. Kloo	Seirra Vista (USA)		
Rube Hausman	Honolulu		
Jim Lance	Victoria, H.K.		
Frank Wingrove	H.K.		
Kurt Moser	H.K.		
G. Chang	H.K.N.E.		
Ronald Lu	H.K.S.		
Steven Ng	Kowloon North		
Raymond Smart	Ontario		
Phil Godolphin	H.K.S.		
Kenneth Ng	H.K.		



Last week's visiting Rotarians.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance : 37 out of 71 (52%)
- b) Sgt-at-arms : \$510.00
- c) Welcome back : Rtn. John Yau
- d) From R. Club of H.K. North East : The First Friday of each month has been changed to an evening meeting at World Trade Centre Club. (same venue)
- e) From R. Club of H.K. North : The last Thursday of each month has been changed to a dinner meeting at Hotel Plaza. (same venue).
- f) In action last week
 - Acting Chairman : V.P. Ken Poon
 - Fellowship : Rtn. Kenny Koo
 - Sgt-at-arms : Rtn. John Yao

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.D.G. Peter Hall

What is Polio 2005?

It is a 3-H project that will implement Rotary's goal of promoting and assisting polio immunization of all children worldwide by the year 2005, Rotary's 100th anniversary.

How much will this cost?

It is expected to cost approx. US\$120 million over the 20-year period.

How will this money be used?

For the cost of polio vaccines; storage, and distribution of such vaccines; and the development and encouragement of contributions.

Is there a separate fund for Polio 2005?

Yes. Anyone may contribute to the fund, Rotarians and the general public alike, as well as corporations and other foundations. Rotarians are strongly urged to develop local fund-raising projects within their communities with the proceeds going to Polio 2005. This is an excellent opportunity to identify Rotary in your community with its objective of service to people.

Will other funds from 3-H be used besides this Polio 2005 Fund?

Yes, for expenses of volunteer Rotarian teams of experts sent to immunization sites.

Can Rotary rid the world of polio all on its own?

Certainly no. But by adding its important efforts to those of other national and international agencies such as the World Health Organization and UNICEF, Rotary can, over the next two decades, be effective in making a polio-free world a reality.

SPEAKER'S

THIS WEEK
Dr. Bruce Vaughn
on
"Chiro-Practic"

NEXT WEEK
P.P. A. de O. Sales
"Sports administration
at a senior level".

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I am nappy to report that no less than 30 rotarians of this club are involved in club service this year, and at least 5 new members are serving in 2 to 4 committees.

Let me then share with you various plans and objectives set down by the sub committee chairmans.

Rtn C Y leading the classifications will publish a list of filled and un-filled classifications once approved by the board in the next meeting. Meantime, C Y is finalising a classification survey of the community within our club's territory.

Attendance chairman Rtn. Pau Leung plans to do the following:

1. Publish attendance requirements in the club bulletin to remind rotarians of their obligations.
2. Check up and attend to members with low attendance records by
 - A. Sending encouragement notice/reminder
 - B. Telephone calls
 - C. Recruit the help of rotarian sponsors
3. Send birthday cards to members and remind them to celebrate his birthday at the club meetings.
4. Pay tributes to hundred percenters and,
5. advise MEMBERS WHERE TO MAKE UP WHEN THEY TRAVEL OVERSEAS.

Our fellowship chairman Rtn. Walter has planned to hold fellowship dinners in the 4 club assemblies, the first of which is on August 15th.

A golf tournament is scheduled between November/December. Needless to say, this will be followed by X'mas party in December plus other activities which will promote acquaintance and friendship thru out the club. In this respect, I call upon every member of this club to support Walter by participating all club functions.

This year, we are fortunate to have Rtn. Roy to act as programme chairman for the 2nd year. Well balanced topics have been proposed and we wish Roy and his committee best of luck in finding the esteemed speakers.

Having only been inducted less than 10 months, Rtn. Chhibber is already doing a good job as bulletin editor. Thanks to PP Con who is advising this committee.

Editor Chhibber intends to make improvements in the presentations, contents and lay-out of our weekly bulletin. Perhaps one of his foremost task is to get the printer to spell names correctly.

Next, we have membership development in the capable hands of PDG Peter, and together with PP Harold, who heads membership, they have the formadable task of a net gain of 10% membership. We should all give them our full support and introduce new blood to the club.

Other equally important aspects of club service is public relations which is headed by Rtn. Abraham. He will be advised professionally by none other than PP Pat.

Your SGT-AT-ARMS is Rtn. Sam Wong. His job is to maintain an orderly, dignified and effective club meeting. He will pay attention to the presidents gavel and ensure that no one annoys the speaker by talking at the same time.

Rotary information is traditionally headed by immediate past president, and IPP T K has a host of experienced PP in his committee.

The importance of looking after club property has been emphasized by the board, and Rtn. John Lok will ensure that an inventory list will be maintained carefully in the future.

As magazine committee chairman, Rtn. Peter K. Wong will update our club membership roster and ensure all Rtns. (including IPP T.K.) Will not fail to received their copies of rotarians from R.I.

This year, your club will subscribe several subscriptions of the Rotarians magazine for circulation to secondary schools within our territory.

Last, but not the least important is photography, and Rtn. F.K. will make full use of the club's camera before he attempts for his FRCS title.

(d) Chairman of Community service Committee - Rtn. Patrick Poon

1. Committee Members - PDG Peter Hall
 President John Kwok
 Rtn. Patrick Poon
 Rtn. Tim Lui
 Rtn. Thomas Lloyd
 Rtn. F.K. Mak
 Rtn. Colonel Basil Saunders
 Rtn. Martin Smith
 Rtn. Michael Wong
2. Youth
 - Board has approved the sponsorship of a new community based Rotaract Club
 - Club to donate \$2,500 for Rotaract IYY Camp 1985 organised by the District. 2 youths will be selected during the camp to attend a RYLA program in Australia.
 - New Method Interact Adviser : Rtn. F.K. Mak
3. Scholarship programs
 - H.K. Polytechnic Bernard Wang Memorial Bursaries : We are sponsoring 3 scholarships of HK\$3,500 each this year
 - 2 Hong Kong Sea School Scholarships
 - Donation of \$100,000 for establishment of PP William Ling Memorial Fund
4. Charity/Welfare Project
 Will be finalised by the committee.
5. H.K. School for the Deaf
 Rtn. Patrick Poon and Rtn. W.K. Lam are nominated by the Club to the Board of this school.



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THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

President :	John Kwok	Directors :	Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam
I. P. P. :	T.K. Ghose		Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui
Vice President:	Kenneth Poon	Sgt at Arms:	Sam Wong
Secretary :	Y. K. Cheng	Attendance:	Pau Leung
Treasurer :	Kishu Narain	Bulletin Editor:	S. Chhibber

Make up cards to : Rotarian Pau Leung

1985/8

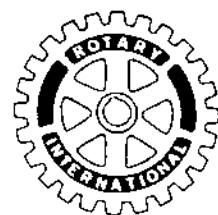
TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

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DISTRICT : 345



VOL. 33 NO. 6

7th August, 1985



東風

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



"Chiro Practic"
by Dr Bruce Vaughan,
President, H.K.C.A.

Chiropractic has been around for over three quarters of a century. Since the profession was founded by D.D. Palmer, a self taught healer from Canada, living in the mid west of America in 1895, chiropractic has gone through a stormy and controversial metamorphosis, collecting along the way both friends and enemies.

P.P. Dr Vaughan delivering!!

Some chiropractors and their patients claimed miracles. The orthodox medical pundits, scoffed at these claims. Their counter claims of quackery and fraud were hurled at the entire profession.

From a small beginning, the profession grew, in some ways too quickly, the early colleges sacrificing quality for quantity and the more radical practitioners resorting to sensationalism and cheap exhibitionism to draw attention to themselves.

The spinal column, that intricate and essential collection of bones that we call our back bone, has more functions than merely separating the head from the pelvis. In addition to the support and movement that it allows, it also houses and protects an essential part of the nervous system, the spinal chord. This extension of the brain, not only contains the nerve fibres that connect the brain with the rest of the body, but it also has its own control functions.

From the spinal chord emanate all the nerves to the body, with the exception of the cranial nerves which leave the skull and go directly to eyes, ears and other parts of the face. It can therefore be seen that the great majority of body functions are controlled by nerves that come through the spine.

Chiropractors consider that the mechanical integrity of the spine must be maintained to preserve quality of nerve control from the spine and the spinal nerves. It is not merely a quantity consideration, it takes a considerable displacement to alter the quantity of the nerve impulse, whereas a minor degree of irritation from whatever cause can alter the quality of the nerve impulse.

1985/86 THEME **YOU ARE THE KEY**



The doctor of chiropractic uses, as his method of treatment, a form of manipulation, done by hand with the patient awake. The manipulation, or as he would prefer to call it 'adjustment', has been refined and improved over the years. It requires no brute force, but relies more on positioning the patient correctly for a specific adjustment and then on leverage and the right amount of force. The force itself must be specific, the direction must be correct and the force must be just enough to make the correction but no more.

With his knowledge of anatomy and the dynamics of the spine, the chiropractor is able to examine the patient's spine and find what can sometimes be very minor problems in the mechanics of the spine, which can have far reaching effects on the health of the patient.

People tend to associate the chiropractor with pain in the spine, such as 'lumbago', stiff neck, or sciatica. This is understandable as their knowledge of the mechanics of the spine make them good spine mechanics.

It is the connection between the spine and the nervous system that has over the years caused the controversy. Orthodox medicine claiming that there could be no effect on physiology. Chiropractic as well as medical research over the last decade has however shown that there is a definite connection between spinal mechanics and neurophysiology, (function controlled by nerves).

The chiropractic philosophy considers the whole man, not just the spine. The chiropractor analyses the entire spine, as well as the general health of the patient and approaches the problem with consideration for the total man. When a patient comes to him concerning a particular problem, the DC (Doctor of chiropractic) takes a complete case history and makes a thorough examination of the patient, followed by a more specific examination of the spine. This examination usually will include X-rays of the spine.

The modern chiropractor does not claim to be able to cure all diseases. He does not in fact treat a disease. Having analysed and corrected the mechanical function of the spine, it is then up to the patient to cure himself. The true healing power is in the patient's own body, so by correcting any spinal mechanical problem that may be inhibiting the healing process.

The healing powers of the human body are quite remarkable and, when all systems are working correctly, the defence mechanism of the body will safe-guard it from the normal range of disease producing factors.

The chiropractor considers that the mechanical problems in the joints of the spine can be significant in lowering the effectiveness of the nervous system and so being one of the causes of lowered resistance and a reduced defence barrier to disease as well as local pain and discomfort in the spine.

By locating and correcting these joint problems in the spine and maintaining the joint integrity, the patient is in a better position to put his own healing powers to work.

OOP'S -- DOCTOR'S ??

A doctor and a lawyer were arguing over their respective professions.

"I don't say that all the lawyers are crooks", said the doctor, "but you'll have to admit the profession doesn't make angels of men."

"You're right" answered the lawyer. "You doctors certainly have an advantage over us there".

LETTE

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SPEAKE

LETTER FROM A FAR AWAY COUNTRY

To: All Rotarians of Hong Kong Island East

Paddy and I would like to express our very sincere thanks and also the thanks of our daughter Juliet for the kind message of goodwill sent by Rotary club of Hong Kong island East on the occasion of Juliet's wedding. The weather on that day was not very good but this did not mar the occasion. It would have been a great joy to have had everyone of you with us on that happy day, but, as it was your good wishes — all the way from Hongkong, added greatly to our pleasure.

Yours truly, P.P. CEDRIC ASTBURY.

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.D.G. Peter Hall

STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAMME

Student Exchange is not a new programme in Rotary history. It has been existing for years and has been very successful in the Western countries.

Due to limited living space in Hongkong, we have rather poor response in this programme from Rotarians.

At the end of the last Rotary year, the Student Exchange programme extended into The People's Republic of China when a Chinese student was sent for the first time to study economic at the University of New South Wales, Australia from Beijing.

This was made possible through the arrangement of President Charles Wong of the Rotary Club of Bexley in Australia which took 15 months of hectic organization to obtain a Chinese visa for the 22-year old Chinese man named Xue Yi-Ding.

Before Xue left for Australia, he graduated from the Institute of International Relations in Beijing with a BA degree in English.

Now, he is in Sydney and he plans to make the most of his 2-year stay at the University of N.S.W. concentrating to study economics.

I hope that Rotary will reinstate in Mainland China soon.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Acting Chairman : V.P. Kenneth Poon
- b) Fellowship : Tony Rackham
- : Rtn Robin Wong
- d) Speaker Introduced by : V.P. Ken Poon
- e) Speaker thanked by : Rtn George Leung
- f) Photographer : Rtn Robin Wong
- g) Birthday song led by : P.P. Con Conway & Rtn Jack Lau
- h) Birthday Boys : Rtn Alex Ling, Rtn David Ho & Rtn Kenny Chan
- i) Welcome back : P.P. Jimmy Wu, Rtn David Tam & Rtn George Leung

SPEAKER'S

THIS WEEK

P.P. A de O Sales
"Sports administration
at a senior level"

NEXT WEEK

Dr T.S. Leung
"10 most common questions
about allergies."

INFORMATION

- a) **Attendance** : : 38 present out of 71 (53.5%)
 b) **Sgt at arms intake** : \$345.00
 c) **Club Assembly notice**

The first Club Assembly of this Rotary year will be held at The Hong Kong Country Club on Thursday, August 15, 1985 (6:00 p.m.). All Rotarians and their Rotariannes are urged to attend. Dinner will be served at around 8:00 p.m. at HK\$140 per head. Whilst the Club Assembly is in progress, Rotariannes can enjoy the mahjong facilities of The Hong Kong Country Club but it is advisable to organise your "team of four" in advance.

Please inform Rtn. Walter Yuen by August 10, 1985 at the latest, if you are planning to attend the Club Assembly.



Visiting Rotarians - all smiles



Taken with former club member Rtn. Paul Lam in Toronto, Canada. Paul has joined a Rotary club in Scarborough, Ontario.

WELCOME ABOARD

Rotarian	Club	Guest	Host
P.P. Lewis Turner	S. Carolina	Colm. O. Brien	Fletcher Lamport
P.P. Bruce Vaughan	H.K.	H.A. Brown Jr	Tom Lloyd
P.P. Paul Young	H.K. South	T. Holling worth	Tom Lloyd
Eddy Lee	H.K. South	Peter Wong	P.P. Con Conway
Bob Cheung	Pearl Harbour	Keith Hawke	P.P. Con Conway
Richie Chong	Cubao Phillip		
Pres. E. Mcmillan	H.K. South		
Rube Hausman	Honolulu		
Michael Lam	H.K. South		
Joseph C. Fok	Kowloon		

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

President :	John Kwok	Directors :	Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam
I. P. P. :	T.K. Ghose		Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui
Vice President :	Kenneth Poon	Sgt at Arms :	Sam Wong
Secretary :	Y. K. Cheng	Attendance :	Pau Leung
Treasurer :	Kishu Narain	Bulletin Editor :	S. Chhibber

Make up cards to : Rotarian Pau Leung

Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.



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1985/8

TUNG FENG



香港東區扶輪社週報

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DISTRICT : 345

東風



VOL. 33 NO. 7

14th August, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



P. P. Sunny Sales

"Sports"

by P.P. A.de.O.Sales

Sports activities in Hong Kong have been quite popular for a long time and in fact the first club in H.K. was founded way back in 1849. However, it was only in post-war years that importance of sports & recreational facilities were given a well deserved tremendous boost.

In spite of the high concentration of population, people of Hong Kong have many wide-spread sports facilities available for use. Only a few years ago, H.K. won the distinction of having the greatest development of public swimming pools.

This remarkable progress is mainly due to the high sense of responsibility shown by public authorities which has enhanced the quality of life of people-both young & old. Moreover, the funding of these recreational facilities and activities has also been taken as a challenge by various civic organisations & Rotary in particular.

As it now stands commitment and funding for sports is taken for granted, so as to improve the lot of the less fortunate and disadvantageous & this provides for enjoyment of leisure. Rotary is fulfilling its share of load in this mission.

International sport is no more as simple as it used to be and nor is it in that sense fun, recreation or enjoyment. It has now become highly sophisticated and organised. Considerable time & effort is now spent on training champions-in fact, so much time is spent by players to become champions that very time is left to players to enjoy life.

Moreover, it is surprising to see the extent to which scientists are applying biomechanics knowledge to sports activities. They analyse the individual human being so as to exploit his generic advantages & environmental development with the ultimate goal of applying it to achieve glory for his country.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



In a broader sense, international sport is a contest between different systems & ideologies & no longer contest between men & women. So much money is now available and spent by countries on promotion of image through sports and no less than 6 cities are bidding for the summer & winter games.

Hong Kong has also progressed enormously in availability of facilities and sponsored / funded activities, mainly due to the combined community acceptance of its responsibility

It is heartening to see so many men & women in H.K. & in Rotary who have (& are) working hard to let H.K. people have a better quality of life.

OOP'S - Rotary is Service

A rich man once asked a friend, "Why am I criticized for being miserly." Everyone knows I will leave everything to charity when I die."

"Well", said the friend, "Let me tell you about the pig & the cow. The pig was lamenting to the cow one day about how unpopular he was.

"People are always talking about your gentleness & your kind eyes," said the pig. "sure you give milk & cream but I give more. I give bacon, ham & bristles." "They even pickle my feet! Still nobody likes me. Why is this?"

The cow thought for a minute & then replied, "Well may be its because I give while I'm still living.

YOU ARE THE KEY



(Courtesy S.C.M.P.)

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.D.G. Peter Hall

New Rules for membership & Attendance

Since 1st January 1984, three important rule changes have gone into effect:

- a) All clubs may now elect members from anywhere within their city's corporate limits, regardless of the club's territorial limits. Each club may also elect members who live or work within the territorial limits of any immediately adjoining club or clubs;
- b) To accommodate earlier retirement patterns, qualifications for past service members have been reduced to fifty-three years' membership instead of the original fifty-five years.
- c) Each member must be present for at least 60 percent of a club's regular meeting, otherwise he should be counted as absent.

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THANK YOU MESSAGE FROM P.P. PIERRE SMITH

Dear President T.K.,

Rita and I would like you to present our pleasure and thanks to the club for their kind gesture at my last meeting of Island East.

We have enjoyed the fellowship of the club, and will carry so many memories with us.

May this express at least in part, sincere appreciation of your thoughtfulness.

With all best wishes to members.

30th June'85

Yours truly
Pierre & Rita

INFORMATION

a) **From Our Hon Secretary**

August Board meeting scheduled for 13.8.85 has now been postponed to 21.8.85 (Wednesday).

b) **From the Chairman of Community Service Committee**

The Board has approved the Community Service Committee's recommendation to sponsor a new community based Rotaract year as a service project for this Rotary Club. The sub-committee for this project consists of:

Rtn. Patrick Poon (Chairman)
VP Ken Poon

Advisers: PDG Peter Hall
PP Harold Lee
President John Kwok

A Rotaract Club is a Rotary Club-sponsored organisation of young adults of between the ages of 18 and 28 inclusive whose purpose is to stimulate acceptance of high ethical standards in all occupations, to develop leadership and responsible citizens through service to the community, and to promote international understanding and peace. Rotaract Clubs consist of young adults of good character and leadership potential.

Our Club has decided to organise the new Rotaract Club from young adults (aged 20-25) of both sexes in the H.K. community.

This service project will involve every member of our Club in locating suitable prospective members for this new Rotaract Club. Please complete your proposed candidates' particulars before 30 August 1985.

c) **From Rotary Club of H.K. South**

Please note our evening meeting in August will be on the fourth thursday (ie. 22nd Aug at 1930) & not third thursday as usual.

The third thursday (15th Aug.) will be a luncheon meeting.

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Lloyd David	Australia	Alex Lau	Rtn. Anthony Tsui
T. Watanabe	Hiroshima S.E.	(Rotary Scholar)	
Ramen Lo	Kwun Tong	Torn Watanabee	Rtn. T. Watanabe
P.P.A. de. O. Sales	H.K.	John Lai	Rtn. Robert Lai
Tom Yamashita	H. K.		
Steve Lau	H.K.I.W.		
Lim Ho Inn	S'pore West		



Rotary Scholar Alex Lau who would be proceeding to Dallas, U.S.A. for further post-graduate studies in Law.



Visiting Rotarian under our member Martin's influence(!)



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IN ACTION LAST WEEK

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|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| a) <u>Acting chairman</u> | — V.P. Ken Poon |
| b) <u>Fellowship</u> | — P.P. Andrew Chen |
| c) <u>Sgt-at-arms</u> | — Rtn. Sam Wong |
| d) <u>Speaker introduced by</u> | — Rtn. Roy Grubb |
| e) <u>Speaker thanked by</u> | — P.P. Edwin Tao |
| f) <u>Photography</u> | — Rtns. Alex Shang & Tim Lui |
| g) <u>Birthday kid</u> | — Rtn. Kenny Chan (absent last week) |
| h) <u>Birthday song led by</u> | — Rtn. George Leung. |
| i) <u>Welcome back</u> | — Rtn. Roy Grubb. |
| j) <u>Attendance</u> | — 36 present out of 71 (51 %) |
| k) <u>Sgt-at-arms intake</u> | — \$410=00 |

SPEAKER'S

THIS WEEK
 Dr T.S.Leung
 "10 most common
 Q asked about
 allergies"

NEXT WEEK
 Dr. Jerry.W.Barrett
 "Tertiary Science
 Education in H.K."

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| President : John Kwok | Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam |
| I. P. P. : T.K. Ghose | Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui |
| Vice President: Kenneth Poon | Sgt at Arms: Sam Wong |
| Secretary : Y. K. Cheng | Attendance: Pau Leung |
| Treasurer : Kishu Narain | Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Rotarian Pau Leung
 47004, Marine Hill Post Office, H.K.

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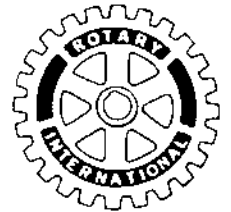
東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345

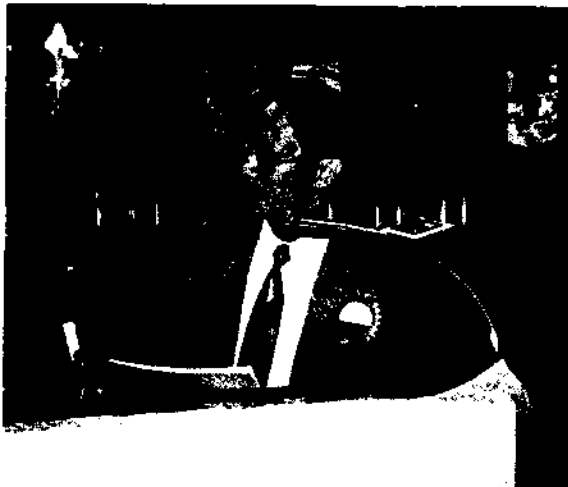


VOL. 33 NO. 8

21th August, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Dr. Samuel Leung

"Allergy"

by Dr. Samuel, C.S. Leung

Vice chairman, H.K. Assn of

Dermatologists

WHAT IS ALLERGY?

Allergy is an altered reaction, or hypersensitivity to a specific substance, such as food, drug, pollen, dust, chemicals, etc., which in similar amounts are harmless to most people.

Allergic change in some form occurs in all individuals. This may be beneficial, as the antibody response to vaccines and infective organisms, such as viruses and bacteria. This may also be a primitive adaptive mechanism of survival the body uses to fight against the destructive mutation of Cancer cells.

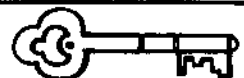
However, allergy can be a harmful over-reaction, giving rise to those allergic disorders, such as asthma, hay-fever, drug hypersensitivity, urticaria, allergic contact dermatitis etc., The following discussion is oriented around allergic skin rashes, namely urticaria (or, hives) and allergic contact dermatitis, which stands an important position in occupational skin disease.

Approximately 20% of the population has urticaria at one time or another.

Allergy related urticaria, or, hives is usually a reaction to something taken internally - a drug, a food, or a food additive. Itching is generally the first symptom. It is followed by the appearance of red, swollen, itching wheals. The outbreak comes and goes, with a given lesion remaining in one place for up to 24 hours, disappearing, and then reappearing elsewhere.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



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T

V.K. Lam
Anthony Tsui

In Hong Kong, doctors are often confronted with questions about the possible role plays in food allergy in urticaria. Numerous foods have been blamed as a cause. The commonest offenders include eggs, nuts, chocolate, fish and shell fish, tomatoes, pork, strawberries, milk, cheese, yeast, alcohol beverages and food additives, such as preservatives and artificial yellow dyes.

When a food allergy is considered as a cause of urticaria, a detailed history and a carefully kept food diary are generally the only practical investigations necessary, but the number of patients who have been advised to keep such diaries and who actually produce reliable details for inspection is very small. The common practice is that, if no other causative agents can be discovered and the urticaria is very troublesome, or particularly in cases with frequent intermittent attacks, an elimination diet may be worth trying. This consists of a few basic foods for a period of one to two weeks. Other foods are added to the diet one at a time every one to two days. Usually a food allergy presents as acute or recurrent attacks of urticaria starting within minutes or hours of ingestion, and lasting for a few hours or days.

Another point worth mentioning is the drug management. Traditional antihistamines, such as piriton, are the mainstay in the management of urticaria. The most important side effects are drowsiness, difficulty in concentration and dizziness. However, the drowsy side effect are often more noticeable in the first few days of therapy and then if the treatment is administered regularly, they become less troublesome. Patients are also reminded of the potentiating effect of alcohol to antihistamines. Fortunately, we are now equipped with a new generation of antihistamines, which do not have appreciable central nervous system side effects, so that drowsiness is no longer a handicap in managing certain group of patients who cannot tolerate the sedative effect of the traditional antihistamines.

It had long been known that some persons would get a rash from contact with materials innocuous to others. This kind of aquired specific alteration in its reactivity in allergy prone individuals is called allergic contact dermatitis.

Among the substances commonly responsible for allergic contact dermatitis are plants; chemicals used in cosmetics, insecticides, certain solvents, and dyes; medicine; and agents used in the manufacture or processing of rubber, leather, and various fabrics. In a practical sense, the worst allergens are those that are an inseparable part of person's occupational environment. However, most people who have to use these substances at work experience a reaction only after thousands of exposures. Most contact allergens produce sensitization in only a small percentage of exposed persons. On the contrary, another form of contact dermatitis, called Irritant dermatitis, which is not allergy related, can be produced in everyone if the irritating chemicals are applied in sufficient concentration for a sufficient length of time. Examples of irritants are soaps, acid, alkali, etc.

When identification of the causative chemicals is difficult, the doctor will attempt to track down the allergen by carefully questioning and by doing patch tests. In this procedure, possible allergens are left in contact with the skin for twenty-four hours to see if a reaction occurs.

You may ask -
How long does contact sensitivity persist?

Generally, contact sensitivity is said to persist indefinitely. As a consequence of the allergic state, the patient may experience future bouts of dermatitis when exposed to the allergen or even a different but chemically related material (cross sensitivity). However, in practice, with the passage of years, sensitivity gradually diminishes and may entirely lost.

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In the majority of patients, the prognosis of contact dermatitis is excellent since once the contactant or allergen is removed the rash clears in days or weeks. However, chronic contact dermatitis may occur when contact dermatitis is overlooked or misdiagnosed as other skin disorders. Sometimes, it is impossible for the patient to avoid allergen contact while continuing his occupation. A significant percentage of masons who develop chrome allergy continue cement work and allergen exposure rather than change a life time occupation. Furthermore, it is difficult to be certain that all contact with the causative allergen has been eliminated. Chronic contact dermatitis often involves significant economic loss both to the patient and industry. The dermatitis may interfere with the patient's ability to work or require a job change, and such threats to livelihood can lead to emotional complications.

Finally, I would like to elaborate briefly about cosmetics. The most common reaction seen by practicing dermatologists to fragrance materials is allergic contact dermatitis. Fragrances have widespread use and are found not only in cosmetics but also in detergents, fabric softeners, toothpastes, sanitary pads etc. A recent prospective cosmetic adverse reaction study showed that fragrances are the leading cause of allergic contact dermatitis due to cosmetics. The second leading cause was preservatives. Lanolin and its derivatives ranked third.

There are over 5,000 fragrance materials in use today. A typical complete perfume may consist of ten to 300 separate components. Defining the specific offending allergens can, therefore, be difficult. However, there are only about 10 most common fragrance allergens detected over the last several years.

Most fragrance-sensitive patients can safely apply perfume to their clothing or hair. Alternately, fragrance-free cosmetics can be used on the skin. By trial and error, patients find which perfumes they can and cannot wear safely.

Or, they can perform a open-patch-test themselves, ie., to rub the new brand of perfume or cosmetics they want to use on a certain site of their forearm three times a day for a few days, say one week. If no dermatitis develops, it is probably safe to be applied on the face or elsewhere.

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Campbell Kay	Tasmania	John Lau	Martin Smith
Rube Hausman	Hawaii	Mike Salmon	Martin Smith
David Tsoi	H.K.N.E.	Martin Hadaway	Martin Smith
Sheldon Neider	Sugar Land	Peter Waggeck	Roy Grubb
Arthur Chan	H.K.		
Raymond Smart	Ontario		
Henry Chan	H.K.N.E.		
Benjamin P. Wong	H.K.		
Raymond Ma	H.K.N.E.		



Visiting Rotarians with V.P. Ken



P.P. Con Conway giving Rotary information & expressing concern about poor attendance at fellowships & club assembly??



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IN ACTION LAST WEEK

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|---------------------------------|---|---|
| a) <u>Acting chairman</u> | — | V.P. Ken Poon |
| b) <u>Fellowship</u> | — | Rtn. Basil Saunders |
| c) <u>Sgt-at-arms</u> | — | Rtn. Sam Wong |
| d) <u>Speaker introduced by</u> | — | Rtn. Roy Grubb |
| e) <u>Speaker thanked by</u> | — | Rtn George Leung |
| f) <u>Photographer</u> | — | Rtn. F.K. Mak |
| g) <u>Birthday boys</u> | — | Rtn. C.T. Ng & Rtn. Eric Wong II |
| h) <u>Birthday song led by</u> | — | Rtn. George Leung |
| i) <u>Rotary information</u> | — | P.P. Con Conway |
| j) <u>Welcome back</u> | — | P.P. Sam Lam, Rtn. Walter Yuen,
Rtn. Tommy Ling & Rtn. Pau Leung |
| k) <u>Attendance</u> | — | 31 present out of 71 (45%) |
| e) <u>Sgt-at-arms intake</u> | — | \$450:00 |

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK
Dr. Jerry W. Barrett
"Tertiary Science
Education in H.K. "

NEXT WEEK
Vocational Talk
by
Rtn. Basil Saunders

LAST WEEK



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THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

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| Vice President: | Kenneth Poon | Sgt at Arms: | Sam Wong |
| Secretary : | Y. K. Cheng | Attendance: | Pau Leung |
| Treasurer : | Kishu Narain | Bulletin Editor: | S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Rtn. Pau Leung, 302, Tai Kong Bldg., 480-482, Hennessy Rd., H.K.
Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

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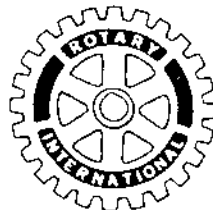
TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

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VOL. 33 NO. 9

28th August, 1985.



東風

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Dr. Barrett

"Tertiary Science Education in H.K."

by Dr. Jerry W. Barrett

Dean of Science, H.K. Baptist College

In this talk present some observations and conclusions concerning the suitability of various science education approaches in the Hong Kong milieu, and more specifically, how these different approaches relate to the career outlets and the community requirements found here now and in the coming decade.

To point the direction permit me a quotation or two from people who belong to history and yet to our age as well:

John Milton said—"I call a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

Oliver Windell Holmes made the observation that—"Science is a first-rate piece of furniture for man's upper chamber, if he has common sense on the ground floor."

And finally, Confucius warned that—"Study without thought is vain; thought without study is dangerous."

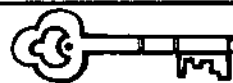
To condense all of this wisdom into one conclusion we could say that—"Science education, in order for it to be free of vanity and personal risk, should be grounded in thoughtful common sense and study, but always with a goal of serving society through honest, generous, and capable performance."

But, even though we may agree with this conclusion, we would have to question the formulation of a summary statement in this manner. Rather, I think it would be more prudent to heed the part of the statement on common sense and honesty by exploring the needs of this society and how they are being met through local science education programmes.

My perspectives on these issues come from the experience of the past three years as Hong Kong Baptist College has come within the aegis of the University and Polytechnic Grants Committee. The mandate that we received from them was that we should develop degree programmes that do

1985/86 THEME

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not duplicate the efforts of the two universities and the Hong Kong Polytechnic, and that contain locally relevant career elements.

We were already aware of the fact that over half of the science graduates from the universities enter teaching positions each year and that the newly approved science degree course at the Polytechnic was designed for upgrading non-graduate science and mathematics teachers. The content of these courses were similar in nature, as was the course at Baptist at that time. Without intending to attach any negative connotations to the description, I think one would describe these courses as fairly traditional.

During the past three years there has been a growing conviction that a science course with broader perspectives than those currently being offered in Hong Kong was needed. This conviction was based on three rather different observations.

In the first place, the accountability wave that has swept through Western industrialized nations during the past decade has had a profound impact on science education as well as on business practices. Probably spawned by energy shortages and economic recessions of the early 1970's the West began to re-evaluate many of its ideals. One of those was education in general, and science education in particular. In the last 10 years many universities and colleges have introduced courses that suggested that science education should do more than answer questions about how nature behaves, it should have an applications function as well.

Of course applied science and engineering have been attempting to provide just this kind of approach in universities for nearly as long as they have existed in the curriculum. It could be argued that this is the culmination of forces set in motion in the 1940's and 1950's when science and engineering teamed up to solve some rather difficult problems and set a dangerous precedent, that is, "Science solves real-world problems".

In any event, this decade has witnessed a rise in applied areas of every science to the point of shaping science curricula throughout the world. For example instrumentation, analysis, and computation have found their way into the pure sciences not only because the technology was available, but because there was a demand for applications within the science disciplines.

Therefore, science education must change with the demands of the times. A science course that teaches principles without relevant applications today is somewhat akin to studying astronomy without ever employing a telescope. The principles may be absolutely valid but confirmation and application justify, in a very tangible way, the reasons that the principles must be taught.

On the issue of local relevance, there appears to be a need in industrial, and other, organizations that is not being met by graduates from the two types of course mentioned above. After interviewing numerous companies the conclusion drawn was that their needs were for graduates that were prepared to act as cross-disciplinary or interdisciplinary problem solvers with good understanding of the breadth of science as well as possessing in-depth knowledge. In short, there was a need for science "generalists" with good analytical skills.

The third observation concerned the changes taking place in Hong Kong industry. Moves toward the use of higher technologies, the production of new products that are also moving up the technology ladder, concerns over environmental issues and quality standards were all a part of this observation. We envisaged, then, a need for graduates who are scientifically/technically trained people who can think laterally as well as in depth about their science, and be able to communicate that thinking to others.

To make a single specific point of emphasis, there are at least 17,000 manufacturers in Hong Kong that are now covered by water pollution legislation. When this bill is fully enforced, the demand for technically trained personnel to work as government monitors and within industry will increase significantly. Add to this the similar demands for graduates that will come as a result of enforcing existing legislation for other areas of the environment, and the numbers of graduates needed will increase by several orders of magnitude.

So out of our investigations we formulated a new course, proposed it to the University and Polytechnic Grants Committee, debated it extensively, and are now awaiting a validation visit in December this year by the Council for National Academic Awards from U.K. The planned

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WELCOME ABOARD

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Herb Taylor
P.P. Bill Blaauw
Rube Hausmann
Pres. John Sze
Henry Chan
Steven Cheong
Thomas Lee

Club

Copenhagen
New York
H.K.
Hawaii
H.K.N.E.
H.K.N.E.
H.K.I.W.
H.K.N.E.

Guest

Tom Rogers
Jeffrey Lee (son)
Keith Hawke
Andrew Mok

Host

Rtn. Tom Lloyd
P.P. Harold Lee
P.D.G. Peter Hall
Paul Sternkopf

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Chairman — Pres. John Kwok
- b) Fellowship — Rtn. tim Liu
- c) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn. Tom Lloyd & Rtn. Sam Wong
- d) Speaker introduced by — Rtn. Roy Grubb
- e) Speaker thanked by — Rtn. Anthony Tsui
- f) Photographer — Rtn. Tim Lui
- g) Birthday Kid — Rtn. Dragon Nie
- h) Birthday song led by — P.P. Con Conway
- i) Welcome back — I.P.P. T.K. Ghose, Pres. John Kwok, Rtn. C.Y. Fu & Rtn. Dragon Nie

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK

Rtn. (capt) Basil Saunders
"Building a new world"

NEXT WEEK

Mr. Henry Litton Q.C.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

President :	John Kwok	Directors :	Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam
I. P. P. :	T.K. Ghose		Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui
Vice President:	Kenneth Poon	Sgt at Arms:	Sam Wong
Secretary :	Y. K. Cheng	Attendance:	Pau Leung
Treasurer :	Kishu Narain	Bulletin Editor:	S. Chhibber

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

The major criteria for the District Awards Committee in the selection of Rotary Scholars are therefore mainly based on the ambassador qualities of the candidates. Before I go into the selection criteria, however, I should perhaps very briefly describe the procedure for every year's Scholarship exercise. Around the end of December, the Scholarship Scheme is usually publicized in major newspapers, and in the universities and the post-secondary institutions.

To submit an application, a candidate is required to provide his academic certification, and, more importantly, a detailed biography and an account stating also in detail his extra-curricular record and his future plans. The initial screening is done on the basis of the documents which are studied by the Awards Committee, and a short-list of about 30 candidates is drawn up among hundreds of applications received by the deadline. The Awards Committee then invites recommendations from referees nominated by the applicants themselves, and eventually about 20 are invited to meet the Awards Committee.

At this juncture, I should perhaps let members know the composition of the District Awards Committee - on at least its composition when I was the District Chairman. The Committee mainly comprises Rotarians holding the Education classification - like your IPP TK Ghose who as you know comes from the Polytechnic, PP William Wan from the Chinese University, Rtn. David Longworth of the Polytechnic, Rtn. C.K. Poon from Hong Kong University and myself. We all come from different disciplines and we are usually able to assess the academic calibre and personality factors of the candidates. However, as objective academic people, we also coopt members not in the education business to give us a second opinion while we interview candidates.

Bearing in mind the purpose of the Scholarship, the Committee is keen to rank high in priority the behaviour and personality factors of an applicant, including his ability to articulate, his interest in local and international affairs and his sociability. His academic achievement of course also counts, to be at least qualified to be worthy of the title "Scholar". Taking all these factors together, and supposing the qualities of two candidates are equal, then the criteria of means come into play, that is to say, the needy students will have an edge over the better off only when their potentials in promoting international understanding are equal. Rotarians are of course aware that ambassadors do not necessarily have wealthy daddies, and from actual experience as I said, about 70% of the Scholars we selected turned out to be from the not-so-wealthy families.

If you still have doubts about the output of the system, I shall try to illustrate on some other occasions the actual achievements of our Rotary Scholars in promoting international relations and contributing to the Hong Kong community. For the moment, I hope this little talk helps to bring about a better understanding of this Scholarship Scheme.

INFORMATION

a) Sgt-at-arms intake : \$510=00

b) Attendance : 41 present out of 72 (57%)

c) Message from the Chairman, Fellowship Subcommittee

In order to enhance fellowship among Club members, it was suggested at the recent club assembly that fireside meetings be held more frequently. Fireside meetings are small informal groups of Rotarians who meet in the evening at the house of one of the members.

We request Rotarians to host fireside meetings at their homes by inviting a few fellow Rotarians & Rotariannes to get to know more about one another & in particular by inviting new members. Please contact Fellowship Chairman Rtn. Walter Yuen if you have decided to host a fireside.

d) Make-up-cards

In order that the computer attendance records can be updated A.S.A.P. the Board of Directors in the second board meeting held on 21.8.85 decided that members should now send their make up cards directly to Pres. John Kwok's secretary at the address given at the end of this bulletin.

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The new programme is a Bachelor of Science Honours Degree Course in Combined Sciences. We have chosen this title because the departments of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics are pulled together in a combined course. The structure being adopted is one that we think will serve industry particularly well.

In the course we have combined a strong foundation in a science or mathematics with an interdisciplinary field to give focusing or an application to the single discipline.

Throughout the course an emphasis will be placed on problem solving, developing an attitude in which students will eagerly cross interdisciplinary boundaries, computing applications, and good communications. The problem solving emphasis will be on "real world" problems. This means that considerable attention must be given to developing an awareness of community needs, practical applications of experimental work, and research projects that are concerned with the problems found in the local setting.

Students will be introduced to a greater extent than in the past, to the industrial applications and problems related to their chosen study option. By combining mathematics with mathematical modelling, the former is immediately guaranteed a practical relevance to real world situations. By combining physics or chemistry with industrial studies or biology or chemistry with environmental studies the same result is achieved. Science (and that includes mathematical science) is slanted away from abstractions and in the direction of applications.

This is not to say that the traditional science disciplines are stripped of their theoretical foundations, because all applications must be built on a thorough grounding of theoretical knowledge if it is to have broad, flexible application. But it does mean that in today's world of high technology a student should be provided with science education that does more than answer abstract questions with abstract propositions. He or she must be developed in the area of relevant problem solving skills and applications within their chosen discipline. It is to this goal that the new Combined Sciences Course is committed.

Maybe the composite statement on science education read at the beginning was not too far off the mark after all!

OOP'S — Education at tertiary level

I. P. P. T. K. Ghose was telling his 8:30 a.m. class at the Polytechnic, "I've found that the best way to start the day is to exercise for 10 minutes, take a deep breath of air & then finish with a cold shower. Then I feel rosy all over."

A sleepy voice from the back of the classroom responded, "Tell us more about ROSY".

PROFILE OF OUR NEW MEMBER — KEITH HAWKE

Mr. Keith Hawke was inducted as our 72nd member on 21.8.85. Congratulations Keith & welcome to the Rotarian family.

It is most appropriate that at this moment P. D. G. Peter Hall, chairman of Membership Development Committee of our club sponsored a new potential member into this club.

This sets a good example for the rest of our members to follow & introduce a new member during this Rotary year. Our club needs new blood for growth & target set for this Rotary year is a nett increase in membership of 10%



Mr. Keith Hawke, a New Zealander, worked as cameraman/director on television series, documentaries and television commercials in New Zealand and Australia. Notably the "Divison 4" police series in Melbourne and "Tangata Whenua" in New Zealand.

In 1968, he has been filming in Vietnam, Thailand and Malaysia.

Rm. Keith being inducted by our Pres, John

Later, he filmed an one hour profile of Mrs. Indira Gandhi of India which included a series of interviews with Mrs. Gandhi and her family.

He moved to Hongkong some 6 years ago and after two years working for a local company, he set up his own company, the Hawke Films (H.K.) Ltd.

Hawke films is a specialist documentary film company that produces films for a wide range of the major companies in Hong Kong.

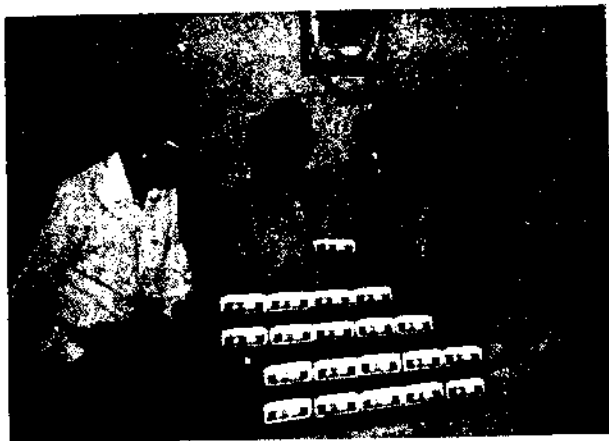
One of the biggest clients is the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. where he has five years contract to document the construction of the new Head Quarters building.

Keith is married with 2 children, Nicholas and Maya. His wife, Louise is a Ballerina and Dance Critic.



OUR INTERNATIONAL SERVICE PROJECT

I.P.P. T.K. Ghose recently visited the Blind Boy's School run by Ramakrishna Mission at Narendrapur, Calcutta, India. On 2.7.1985, a presentation ceremony was held at the school, & I.P.P. T.K. formally handed over the equipment donated by our club towards this project.



Presentation Ceremony (L to R), P. Elect A.S. Arora (Narendrapur R.C.), Swami Asaktananda (R.K. Mission), I.P.P. T.K. & D.G. Ajoy Dutta (Dist 329)



Demonstrating the talking calculator.(Lto R) P.Elect A.S. Arora (Narendrapur R.C.), Rtn. B.G. Chanda (Secy), I.P.P. T. K. & Mr. G. Dan (Principal of the Blind Boy's School - himself a blind).

ROTARY INFORMATION by Rtn. Anthony Tsui

Rotary Scholarships & International Understanding

The appearance of a confident young man at this very rostrum a couple of weeks ago professing that he would be going to Texas to study Law has set the stage of my present Rotary Information session. Obviously, that particular young man seemed to be reasonably well groomed and well off. Then why don't we make Rotary Scholarship awards to the poor and the needy, some of us may ask. While the Scholarships Awards Committee may actually step forward to establish the fact that more than 70% of the Scholarships in this District have been awarded to needy students, this may not do as an explanation - because Rotary Scholarships basically are not meant to be a financial assistance scheme for needy students. That is why an explanation may be necessary, and PDG Peter Hall has very kindly offered me this opportunity to say a few words to clarify any doubts you may have about Rotary Scholarships.

It is clearly stated in all Rotary literature that the purpose of the Rotary Foundation Scholarship is to further international understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different countries through the Scholarship scheme for one academic year of study in another country. A scholarship recipient is expected to maintain high standards of academic achievement while serving as an unofficial "ambassador of goodwill" between the peoples of the sponsoring and

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香港東區扶輪社週報
WEEKLY BULLETIN OF
CLUB : 4350
DISTRICT : 345



VOL. 33 NO. 10
4th Sept. 1985

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Rtn. Basil

"BUILDING A NEW WORLD"
by
Rtn. Basil Saunders,
Captain of the Salvation Army

"Building a New World" does not refer to the hotel. It is the slogan of The Salvation Army for this year which is International Youth Year. This is what the Salvation Army is concerned with.

William Booth was the founder and first General of the Salvation Army. He was undoubtedly one of the great men of his time. Born in 1829 he lived in Britain when there was a rigid class structure. The Industrial Revolution meant that the working class lived in very poor conditions and many escaped from their problems by drinking to excess. This only increased their problems.

William Booth became a Christian at the age of 15 and having learnt a trade (pawnbroking) he eventually became a Methodist Minister. He believed that the Christian message was not only one of hope but that the Christian faith provided the power to enable people to become better. And new people make a new world. He had a particular concern for the poor people who never attend church and never had an opportunity to hear the Christian message.

As poor people seldom if ever came to Church he went to them and preached in open-air meetings. He was a dynamic and forceful preacher who attracted attention. However what attracted more attention were the people who were converted. They really were changed people and everyone could notice the difference.

William Booth was a very practical person, too. He realised that people would not readily listen to any message if they were cold or hungry and so he began providing for practical help for needy people.

His wife Catherine was a remarkable person, too. At a time when the only women taking a prominent part in public affairs was the Queen (Victoria that is) she became a prominent speaker and campaigner in her own right. It was partly through her influence that from the earliest days the Salvation Army accepted women as well as men for all positions including the role of minister.

1985/86 THEME **YOU ARE THE KEY** 

The Salvation Army is first and foremost a Christian organisation and is recognised in 84 countries as an independent Christian Church. However out of the vision of William Booth there has developed a large social work. When William Booth saw a need he tried to do something about it. Thus homes were opened for the homeless, work programmes were started, rehabilitation programmes undertaken, employment exchanges were established. All this long before any government thought of a welfare state.

It is perhaps an indication of the foresight and vision of William Booth that he presented a programme for social reformation published as a book "In Darkest England and the Way Out". Although published over 100 years ago that book is still required reading for many social work students as a blue print of a workable social welfare scheme.

Over the years there have been many changes in The Salvation Army but there is still an inseparable link between our Christian belief and the desire to help in meeting practical problems.

I was born into a Salvationist family and it was natural that I should attend the services. However the decision to become a Salvationist (or church member) has to be made individually. In addition I also decided that I should become an officer (or minister) and so here I am.

Before becoming an officer I was a teacher and for the last fifteen years the Salvation Army have given me appointments connected with educational work. In 1970 my wife, who is also a Salvation Army Officer in her own right, and our young son went to Rhodesia. We served there for nine years and most of that time lived and worked in secondary boarding schools. Our daughter was born there.

We were there during a time of transition - coping with the problems of sanctions, civil war etc and yet enjoying it all. It seems that we often get involved in times of transition for we arrived in Hong Kong in 1980 and now again there is a time of transition. This time hopefully more peaceful.

Again we are involved with the educational work of the Salvation Army. In Hong Kong this involves 7 kindergartens, 5 primary schools with 8 sessions, a secondary school and a special school catering for about 9,000 children with a staff of around 400 people.

The world is changing very rapidly. New demands are made upon people. Many people can no longer take a career confident that they can follow it until they retire. People are having to learn to be adaptable. This demands a different type of education. Education in Hong Kong is changing. There is a growing awareness of the need to develop individual talents and abilities. We are currently involved in several programmes which will help teachers to meet the needs of children better. These programmes will receive a considerable boost from our Educational Resource Centre to which this club made such a generous contribution.

You will hear many voices of criticism of education in Hong Kong (including mine). However it has to be said that it is a very great achievement to provide nine years of education for every child here. That achievement should never be underestimated. However there can be and should be further improvements and I believe that the next few years could see exciting changes taking place.

I believe that we can only build a new world, a better world, if we invest in the future and in people. I am happy to be involved in education because I believe that it is a big investment in the future. I am even more happy to be involved in education in a Christian organisation because I believe that in the Christian faith there is strength that can make better people.

I am happy to be linked with Rotary because I believe that together we share an investment in the future which will "build a new world".

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OFF THE RECORD

At a Salvation Army lecture, the instructor was saying, "Grass hoppers are not only edible but highly nutritious. In fact, King Solomon used to feed them to all his wives. Grass hoppers made them healthy and alert."

A voice from the rear interrupted: "to hell with what they fed the wives: what did they feed King Solomon?"

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.D.G. Peter Hall

YOUTH ACTIVITIES MONTH

In September, that is next month, Rotary will observe the Youth Activities Month, so we have to plan ahead to utilize these 30 days for youth programmes.

Though our club had participated in the Rotaract IYY Camp early August, yet there are still rooms to fill, in helping the youngs.

It is gratifying to note that Chairman Patrick Poon of Community Service is organizing a Rotaract club on community base which is a very good idea to care for youth.

Apart from this meaningful project, the following are also worthwhile considering:

- 1) Invite youth groups to the regular meetings, exchange visits and ideas, strengthen communication between generations.
- 2) Schedule a career conference for graduating students. Have club members invite them to their workplace.
- 3) Make sure that the Interact/Rotaract committee are functioning properly.
- 4) Organize International Youth Exchange programmes.
- 5) Emphasize "Every Rotarian an example to Youth"

INFORMATION

- a) Sgt-at-arms intake: \$ 590=00
- b) Attendance : 41 present out of 72(57%)
- c) From the editor's desk

October is Vocational Service Month

Our club should do something special in October for Vocational Service Month, for Vocational Service did something special for us—it brought us together in Rotary. It was through the loan of a classification that each of us came to share in the fellowship and commitment to service that marks our club. So it is only fitting that during Vocational Service Month we, as a club, pay a little something back on that loan.

Whether we organize a career night at the high school, or help send a Group Study Exchange team to the other end of the world, whatever we choose to do, we'll be letting the community know what Vocational Service means to us.

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Ray Smart	Canada	Gopal Nihalani	I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
Sam Sung	Victoria		
Chris Takham	Peninsula		
Henry Chan	H.K.N.E.		
Mark Crocker	H.K.N.E.		
Howard Hobson	H.K. Island		
Herman Hu	H.K.		



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IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Chairman — I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
- b) Fellowship — Rtn. Eric Wong II & Rtn. C.Y. Fu
- c) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn. W.K. Lam & Rtn. Tom Lloyd
- d) Speaker introduced by — Rtn. Roy Grubb
- e) Speaker thanked by — Rtn. Keith Hawke
- f) Photographer — Rtn. F.K. Mak
- g) Welcome back — Rtn. Stanley Pony & Rtn. Adrian Struijk

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK

Rtn. Henry Litton Q.C.
"Upcoming elections
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NEXT WEEK

Mr. Dennis Cheng
Chairman, Bar Association
"Basic Law"

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THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

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|-------------------------------------|---|
| President : John Kwok | Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam |
| I. P. P. : T.K. Ghose | Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui |
| Vice President: Kenneth Poon | Sgt at Arms: Sam Wong |
| Secretary : Y. K. Cheng | Attendance: Pau Leung |
| Treasurer : Kishu Narain | Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

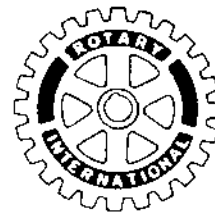
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VOL. 33 NO.11

10th Sept., 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Rtn. Henry Litton, Legco candidate

"The Further Development
Of Representative Govt in
Hong Kong: Implications
For The Future"

By

Rtn. Henry Litton, Q.C.

There is, I think, a gathering awareness in Hong Kong that the next few years will be crucial to our future. 1987 is only about 15 months away, when a fundamental review of the further development of representative government will take place.

For over 140 years the colonial form of government in Hong Kong has remained essentially unchanged. There had been, in the past, one or two attempts at blushing flirtation

with the concept of representative government at the central level, but such experimentation was met generally with apathy; there was no pressure from the community to develop the idea further and it died a natural death. But rapid change is now imminent.

These constitutional changes I have are all home-grown: springing from the indigenous soil of Hong Kong. The Green Paper from which these changes originate was published quite a few months before the Sino-British Joint Declaration was announced, and was prepared at a time when the utmost confidentiality surrounded the Sino-British talks on the future of Hong Kong.

We must clearly now evaluate the situation in the situation in the light of the Joint Declaration: particularly on account of Annex I which requires the "executive authorities" of the SAR Government to be "accountable" to the legislature.

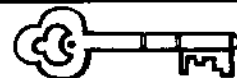
At present, the Governor is both the Chief Executive and the President of the Legislative Council. The White Paper published in November 1984 envisages that he should "in due course" be replaced as President of the Legislative Council by a Presiding Officer elected by the Unofficial Members of Legco from among their own members - but makes no comments regarding his position as chief executive except to say this:

"Any proposals for change in the position and role of the Governor will need to take into account the provisions of the Joint Declaration and these important issues will be considered at a later stage."

It seems to me clear that a radical re-appraisal of the function and role of Governor and his principal Secretaries must now be undertaken, in the light of the Joint Declaration: to make them eventually "accountable" to the legislature. At the time when the Powers and Privileges Bill was being debated (in June this year) it appeared to me that there was no appreciation of the need for change on the part of the administration - or of the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council. As I stated at that time: the Powers and Privileges Bill was a supreme

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YOU ARE THE KEY



K. Lam
Tony Tsui

example of build-in obsolescence in las-mkaing: its primary objective was to entrench the colonial form of government in Hong Kong, at a time when the people of Hong Kong were anxiously waiting to see what constitutional changes had to be introduced in order to replace the colonial form of government.

A week is an eternity in the life of politics. Since the debate on the Powers and Privileges Bill we have a new Chief Secretary: whose outlook on the whole issue seems quite different from that of Sir Phillip Haddon-Cave.

Sir David Akers-Jones clearly perceives the need to implement changes as soon as possible, to give credibility to the new form of government - in the eyes of the people of Hong Kong and of the outside world - long before the date 30 June 1997 actually arrives.

This then leads me to consider what are the alternatives open to us regarding the further development of representative government. The Joint Declaration says that the Chief executive" is to be appointed by the Central People's Government: likewise the "principal officials (equivalent to Secretaries)" who, though nominated by the chief executive, are to be appointed by the Central People's Government. Since the appointment of the chief executive and the principal official s is to be made from Beijing, does this pose a problem regarding the form of government we can adopt in Hong Kong after 1997? More specifically, does it mean that the legislature can dismiss the chief executive and the principal officials since their appointments come from Beijing? In principle, I see no reason why not. Whilst the power to appoint the heads of government is an expression of Beijing's sovereignty over Hong Kong, there is no reason why such power need be more than formal. Where a chief executive has been selected - by, say, a process of election in Hong Kong - to replace the old, there is no reason why Beijing should not then formally confer authority on the new chief executive by appointing him. This would accord with the true spirit of the Joint Declaration - a high degree of autonomy for Hong Kong.

It means therefore that we in Hong Kong have the freedom to chose the form of government that suits us. A number of people have recently advocated a "ministerial" form of government: where policy-making powers are completely taken out of the hands of the Civil Service and vested in political ministers. If this is the system to be adopted for Hong Kong, confrontational politics will become inevitable since "the government in power" will be constantly challenged by the parties anxious to replace it.

In my view, the implementation of such a form of government, at this time, would involve an unacceptably high degree of risk: it could lead to disastrous instability, and thus strike at the roots of our present system and life-style.

It is, I believe, possible to devise a system of "executive accountability" without giving to the legislature the power of dismissing "the government" - by the use of such tools as the formal questioning of the principal officials in the Legislative Council, and the power given to the Legislative Council offormal censure. Such powers can be expressed through either Standing Committees of the Council, or the whole Council.

It is I think very important that the people of Hong Kong should see clearly ahead the next step in the implementation of reform. What I have in mind is a government structure as follows:

- (a) There will be a Chief Executive, elected by the members of the legislature from within their own ranks, for a specific term fo office.
- (b) The Chief Executive will be expected generally to select his principal officials (equivalent to Secretaries) from the senior Civil Service - but not bound by the law to do so.
- (c) The Chief Executive will, in addition, select advisers (not confined to the ranks of the legislature) to advise him and his principal Secretaries with regard to policy. These advisers' appointments would be subject to prior approval by Legislative Council; their terms of office would coincide with that of the Chief Executive, and they can be dismissed by the Chief Executive.
- (d) There will be a formal system whereby the Chief executive and his principal "Secretaries" will report to the legislature - through Standing Committees, each headed by a Chairman. Legislation can be enacted to ensure that such duty of reporting is strictly discharged, in acordance with due formality.
- (e) The legislature will also be given the power of formal impeachment with regard to the Chief Executive by a resolution passed by a three-quarters majority of the whole Council.
- (f) It follows from what is outlined above that the Chief Executive cannot also be the Chair-man of the Legislative Cluncil (as the Governor is at present). The Chariman of the Council should be elected to hold office annually by the members of the Council from within their own ranks.

The system of accountability outlined above builds upon the existing framework. At present, the Legislative Council has the power of questioning the Administration on matters of policy

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- but has no formal power of censure or of impeachment. Nor has the present Legislative Council the power of appointing the chief executive. It seems to me that with the additional powers such as the control over the expenditure of public funds through the annual Appropriation Ordinance - the principle of accountability as envisaged in the Joint Declaration would have been implemented: without the performance of major surgery, nor of organ transplant.

OFF THE RECORD

"LEGCO in session"



(Courtesy - Playboy)

ROTARY INFORMATION by I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

During the Rotary year 1984-85, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East joined hands with the Rotary Club of Narendrapur (India) in an international project to supply specialised equipments for a Blind Boys' School run by the Ramakrishna Mission at Narendrapur at the outskirts of Calcutta.

The equipments were procured by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East from all over the world from places such as West Germany, Japan and Hong Kong itself. Inter alia, the equipments covered Braille printers, Braille typewriters, talking calculators and blank tapes for the "talking library" of the school.

To mark the occasion a ceremony was held at Narendrapur on 2nd July 1985, as a part of the regular meeting of the Rotary Club of Narendrapur, which was specially convened that day at the assembly hall of the Blind Boys' School. The ceremony was attended by D.G. Ajoy Dutta of district 329, along with Swami Asaktananda, the General Secretary of the Ramakrishna Mission and Mr. Gopinath Dan, the principal of his school, who himself is blind. The occasion was attended by only 150 Rotarians, Rotaryannes and members of the public. All present were treated to lunch by the Ramakrishna Mission.

During the ceremony, the equipments were formally handed over to the Blind Boys' School jointly by President Elect A.S. Arora of the Rotary Club of Narendrapur and Immediate-Past President T.K. Ghose of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

DG Ajoy Dutta and Swami Asaktananda warmly congratulated the two Clubs for furthering international understanding and providing the equipments which were not locally available in India. It is worth noting that this project was adjudged the best international project in Hong Kong and Macau area in 1984-85, at the District Conference of district 345 held at Taipei in March 1985.

INFORMATION

- a) Sgt-at-arms intake: \$640=00
- b) Attendance : 43 present out of 72(60%)
- c) Message from I.P.P. Philip Hsieh, Chairman, Rotary Information Centre, H.K. & Macau

As you know, by now we have acquired a premises for our Rotary Information Centre in Causeway Bay.

We will be arranging Rotary Information Centre's (Hong Kong & Macau area) move into the new premises as soon as we can.

We need various items for a much larger office and conference area; examples are: Conference table & chairs, office desks and chairs, sofa and coffee tables, filing cabinets, typewriter stand, audio visual equipments, office computer, photocopying machines, refrigerators, carpet, wallpaper, venetian blinds or curtains, air conditioners, etc. etc. etc.

The list can be endless. If you have any item you think useful to our Rotary Information Centre, please contact President John Sze of Rotary Club of Hongkong Northeast (or Secretary, Judy) on 5-718331 so that he can arrange to see and to receive the Rotarians kind donations.



Visiting Rotarians



Birthday whiz kids



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WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>
Henry Litton	H.K.
I.P.P. Roy Cox	N.Z.
Glen Rowell	KIn.
John Putchand	Aust.
H.K. Cheng	H.K.
Edward ho	KIn.
Felix Chow	Victoria
Arthur Chua	H.K.
Rube Hausmann	Honolulu
Raymond	H.K.N.E.
S.C. Ko	H.K.N.E.
Ronald Lu	H.K. South

<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Pamela Cheng (sister)	Rtn. Y.K. Cheng
Gopal Nihalani	I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
T. Ishida	I.P.P. Harold Lee
Joseph Lau	V.P. Ken Poon
Ancher Frazonles.	Rtn. John Putchand
David Hewitt	Rtn. Tony Rackham

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IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Acting Chairman — V.P. Ken Poon
- b) Fellowship — Rtn. John Wagner
- c) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn. Tom Lloyd
- d) Speaker Introduced by — Rtn. Roy Grubb
- e) Speaker thanked by — Rtn. Tony Rackham
- f) Photographer — Rtn. F.K. Mak
- g) Birthday Boys — P.D.G. Peter Hall, Rtn. Patrick Poon & Rtn. Pau Leung
- h) Birthday song led by — Rtn. Jack Lau
- i) Welcome back — Rtn. Tony Rackham, P.P. Pat Cha, Rtn. Kishu Narain, V.P. Ken Poon & Rtn. Stanley Pony (name misspelt in last week's bulletin — apologies).

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK
 "BASIC LAW . . ."
 by
 Mr. Dennis Chang,
 Chairman,
 Bar Association

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 Mr. Steve Miller
 of
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THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

President : John Kwok	Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam
I. P. P. : T.K. Ghose	Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui
Vice President: Kenneth Poon	Sgt at Arms: Sam Wong
Secretary : Y. K. Cheng	Attendance: Pau Leung
Treasurer : Kishu Narain	Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.
 Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.



TUNG FENG

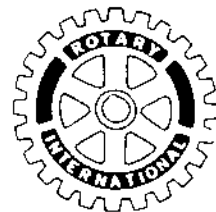
香港東區扶輪社週報

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DISTRICT : 345

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VOL. 33 NO.12

18th Sept., 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Mr. Daniel Fung

"Lawyers & the Consultative Process"
by

Mr. Daniel Fung, Barrister at Law,
Hon Secy, The H.K. Bar Association.

The purpose of my talk today is to inquire into the role that lawyers can and should play in the consultative process leading up to the drafting of the Basic Law.

All of you know that four local members of the Basic Law Drafting Committee are lawyers practising within the Hong Kong legal system whether as solicitor, barrister or judge. Most of you anticipate that lawyers will be selected to make up a significant part of the

Basic Law Consultative Committee. The question I propose to examine with you is whether the current prominence accorded to the legal profession with regard to preparation, formulation and drafting of the Basic Law is justified and, if so, why and to what extent.

The role that lawyers will have to play in the drafting of technical provisions that make up various different articles and sections of the Basic Law is obvious and need only be stated as a proposition in order to be self-evident. The training that lawyers undergo prior to entering into the legal profession and the work to which they are exposed in the course of their practice whether in the course of preparing arguments in order to persuade the bench, or advising their clients, reducing the advice to writing, or preparing and drafting contracts or trust instruments for execution by their clients, or, indeed, writing and delivering judgments in court all lend credence to the supposition that lawyers by virtue of their special training and practical experience are endowed with a certain type of expertise which may properly be harnessed for the purpose of formulating and expressing accepted ideas in the form of words to be used in a territorial constitution. The utilitarian function served by a lawyer in his role as a technician/draftsman is readily accepted and arouses no controversy.

What may be more obscure or difficult to accept is the notion that lawyers have anything to contribute outside of their purely technical skills as draftsmen. I shall now seek to examine this aspect.

It is not at first sight obvious that lawyers are in any way better qualified to discuss or determine questions of policy, namely, how Hong Kong is to be governed after 1997 when it becomes a Special Administrative Region of China than any layman. Indeed, the contrary proposition may appear to be more persuasive, namely, that laymen are every bit as qualified as lawyers to consider questions of policy which affect their own future. Furthermore, as

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a matter of logic, it must be accepted that those whose lives are most intimately to be affected by the impending change in the administration of Hong Kong should be the ones most to be consulted as to how that change should best be implemented whether the persons affected be lawyers or laymen. What justifies therefore the particularly high profile asserted by the lawyers or at least certain members of the legal profession in relation to the preparation, formulation and drafting of the Basic Law ?

The intelligent layman who is reasonably wellinformed of current events in Hong Kong may invite me to consider the proposed structure of the Basic Law in tackling this question. He will invite me to note that the structure is proposed to be divided into five parts. Part I will be a preamble setting out the basic premises upon which the Special Administrative Region of Hong Kong will be brought into being and set up. Part II will deal with relations between the Central People's Government in Beijing and the Government of Special Administrative Region in Hong Kong. Part III will deal with the political system of the Special Administrative Region. Part IV will deal with the fundamental rights which residents of the Special Administrative Region will enjoy within the territory. Part V will be the interpretation section.

The freedoms under which I and, indeed, all of you presently operate do not stem from any statute or ordinance. They stem from the Common Law. Indeed, the intrinsic political and legal philosophy which underpins our society is not that we may do whatever is permitted by law but rather that we may do whatever is not proscribed by law. In other words, at the moment whatever activity is not specifically laid down by law as being illegal is deemed lawful.

There is no controversy that the libertarian philosophy which constitutes the bedrock of the Common Law is alien to China as forming no part of its heritage. Hong Kong will be undergoing a fundamental change of administration in 1997 in that it would come under the administration of a Government with a fundamentally different political and jurisprudential outlook. In order best to eshrine and preserve the principle of "one country two systems", the special system which obtains in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region after 30th June 1997 must be clearly defined and spelt out. This is because we can no longer assume that the unspoken premises upon which we now proceed in our everyday lives will necessarily hold good for a government that may not share the same philosophical perspective.

These basic rights and freedoms which we have taken for granted for so long must finally be tracked out, defined and reduced to writing.

All of us have, I think, some idea what those rights are or should be. Most of us will have thought about this at some time or another. But it is really the task of the lawyers to act as guides to laymen in looking at all those aspects of our lives and lifestyles which rest upon these invisible rights. It is also the task of the lawyers to translate all our fundamental assumptions into solid propositions of law to be included in the Basic Law.

I turn now to more specific proposals. I would like to see the legal profession as a whole taking an increasingly active interest in the Basic Law within the limits of its own competence and resources, clearly distinguishing between the role of lawyers as individuals and that of lawyers' organisations as professional bodies.

The Hong Kong Bar Association is a non-political, self-regulating professional body with a constitution which embraces within its purview everything affecting the profession but with particular emphasis on matters pertaining to the maintenance of professional standards and of the independence of the Bar, the improvement of the administration of justice and of legal aid, the promotion and support of law reform, the protection of the public right of access to the courts and of legal representation and the encouragement of legal education and the study of jurisprudence.

As the Basic Law will directly or indirectly affect all these areas of concern, the Bar Association will take an active interest in the consultative process involved in the making of the Basic Law.

It will consult its own members as to the areas with which the Association should be concerned without compromising its status as a professional body free from political influence. The Bar's credibility will largely depend on its professionalism and its independence.

Its special role, will lie in identifying, articulating and explaining the unspoken premises on which our legal system rests and upon which our rights and freedoms depend. We have to capture not only the spirit of the Common Law but to translate our legitimate expectations into substantive rights, and more importantly, to eshrine the remedies which go with them in a territorial constitution which faithfully implements both the letter and the spirit of the Sino-British Joint Declaration

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

(September — Youth Activities month)

Where is the present,
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It was passed,
It is past,
It is no longer,
Children for their future,
Are surely against the present,
Who cares for the present day,
Egoist gerontocrat psychic,
The present is mad,
The future is right,
As is YOUTH. (Chinese Poet Chen Tcheng in 856)

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.P. Con Conway

"A brief talk on attendance"

In recent weeks our overall attendance has not been satisfactory and our PDGs and the Board of Directors have expressed concern on this subject.

I have been requested by I.P.P. T.K. to talk to you today on exactly what attendance is all about.

First of all I would like to reiterate a point I've made previously. At the risk of exasperating the more conscientious Rotarians in our club I would restate that you cannot be a true member of any club unless you are an 'active' member in every sense of that word, and this 'activity' commences with attendance.

You will note that our club revolves around certain 'key' members. The one distinguishing activity of these key members is the fact that, in the main, they are, over the years, one hundred percenters. It takes dedication to do this, it is in fact a way of life, but once you get the habit it is not too difficult. The key members are not an elitist group. In fact anyone can join them. All you need is commitment and you cannot start off in a better way than in full regard attendance.

For the newer members I would like to outline the rules on attendance but just before I do so I would like to clear up one particular misnomer. This is leave of absence. Quite clearly stated, leave of absence is NOT the right to non-attendance. When you apply to the board for leave of absence you are requesting permission to be excused from having your membership automatically terminated on being absent from four consecutive regular weekly meetings of this club.

The board grants leave of absence from the club for the period requested on two conditions:

- 1) that the request is for good and sufficient reason eg an extended vacation/business trip abroad; and
- 2) that the member makes up for this lack of club attendance by attending a regularly convened weekly meeting of another Rotary club.

I hope that 'leave of absence' is now clear and I will now elaborate on all attendance requirements.

— Will be continued in the next issue — Editor.

INFORMATION

- a) Sgt-at-arms intake : \$710=00
- b) Attendance : 40 present out of 72
- c) Fellowship Committee Announcement :

FAMILY BOATING DAY

Celebrate mid-Autumn Festival with a Rotary Fellowship Family Outing this year.

Time : 10:30 AM Monday, 30 September 1985

Place : Queen's Pier

Cost : HK\$80.00 per person

A catered lunch, beer and soft drinks will be served on board. Enjoy a day of sunshine, swimming and fellowship. The boat will return to Queen's Pier at 5:30 PM.

LIMITED PARTICIPATION : 40 MEMBERS AND GUESTS

Reservation will be granted on a first-come, first serve basis and will close when 40 paid reservations have been received. Submit your applications early! Happy Sailing,



WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
P.P. Bill Eglinton	S. Aust	Gopal Nihalani	I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
P.P. Dr. Daniel Walter	Calif, U.S.A.	T. Wakabayashi	P.P. Harold Lee
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula	Karina Tang (Rotary Scholar)	Rtn. Y.K. Cheng
Raymond Smart	Canada		
Rube Hausman	Honolulu	Pamela Cheng	Rtn. Y.K. Cheng
Samuel Poon	Kln. East	Dong Chamberlain	Rtn. Ray Smart
Chris Tatham	Peninsula		
Eric Li	Kln. East		

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IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Acting Chairman — I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
- b) Fellowship — Rtn. Tony Rackham & Rtn. Thomas Bovet
- c) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn. Tom Lloyd & Rtn. Sam Wong
- d) Speaker introduced by — Rtn. Tim Lui
- e) Speaker thanked by — P.P. Ramesh Mahtani
- f) Photographer — Rtn. F.K. Mak
- g) Birthday Boys — P.P. Edwin Tao & P.P. Ramesh Mahtani
- h) Birthday song led by — Rtn. George Leung
- i) Welcome back — P.P. Ramesh Mahtani, P.P. Edwin Tao

LAST V



Rotary Scholar Karina Tang



Visiting Rotarians

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK

"Changing face of aviation in Hong Kong" by Mr. Steve Miller, Chief Executive, Dragon Air.

NEXT WEEK

Mr. W.C.C. Yap
Island Dev.
District office.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| President : John Kwok | Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam |
| I. P. P. : T.K. Ghose | Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui |
| Vice President: Kenneth Poon | Sgt at Arms: Sam Wong |
| Secretary : Y. K. Cheng | Attendance: Pau Leung |
| Treasurer : Kishu Narain | Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

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1985/86

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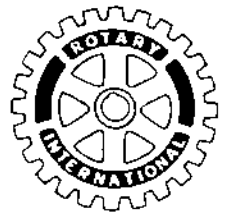
東風

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345



VOL. 33 NO.13

25th Sept., 1985

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Capt. Miller

"THE CHANGING FACE OF HONG KONG AVIATION"

by

Capt. Steve Miller,
Chief Executive, Dragon Air.

Historically, the Hong Kong Aviation market has been served by British airlines.

Of course there were, and still are, a large number of foreign airlines serving Hong Kong who operate scheduled services under international bi-lateral agreements covering air-line operations between their respective countries and the UK.

In addition there are a number of airlines operating in a charter capacity, both passengers and cargo.

The operation of these airlines is controlled by the Hong Kong Government's Civil Aviation Department.

It must be understood that there is a clear difference between scheduled operations, controlled by the UK Government in liaison with the Hong Kong Government under the umbrella of international treaties, and non scheduled flights where the Hong Kong Government has total authority.

The Joint Declaration between the UK and the PRC Governments was probably the catalyst for the birth of a new interest in aviation in Hong Kong. Up to then the commercial sector felt reluctant to challenge the incumbent airline whom they felt, probably incorrectly, was acting closely with the Government in discouraging any competitors.

Although small geographically and served by an airport which at certain time of the day restricts its users due to its size, Hong Kong is a prime destination and origin point for passengers and cargo.

Perched on the Southern tip of China, an airline in Hong Kong is ideally placed to assist in the explosion of aviation development now taking place in the world's third largest country with a population comprising almost 25% of the world. China has purchased over 68 new aircraft in the last 12 months ranging from large Boeing 747's to 20 seat De Havilland Twin Otters. We in Dragonair look forward to being part of this development in the future not only in the traditional operations but also in such areas as:

— aerial photography, photogrammetry (aerial mapping), the operation of Air Taxi and Shuttle services, the training of pilots, engineers and mechanics.

So, although small in size the potential business in Hong Kong for another airline is considerable.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



A great deal has been made, in the media, of a dispute between Cathay Pacific and Dragonair.

These reports have exaggerated a situation which is fundamentally a degree of healthy competition between two competing commercial organisations looking for a respectable share of the existing market.

For our part we have no argument with Cathay Pacific. They are an airline that has enjoyed a monopoly here in Hong Kong over many years. And let me be the first to say that they have run an excellent operation and done Hong Kong proud. But a monopoly situation is, by its very nature, vulnerable to challenge and the time has now come to challenge that monopoly. We believe that there is room for both of us.

The chronic shortage of capacity between Beijing and Hong Kong is acknowledged by all. Dragonair can fulfill that need.

If we can do this at a competitive price we should be allowed to do so.

There is no such thing as a franchise on flights from Hong Kong in the same way that Kowloon Motor Bus and China Motor bus hold monopolies.

Providing the necessary criteria are met, the skies are open to all, although we obviously understand the need for a regulatory authority.

Dragonair has been awarded an Air Operators Certificate, to attest to its competency to run a public transport operation worldwide.

All we ask now is to be allowed to do what we are licensed to do.

Dragonair is here to stay.

Not just as a regional carrier but as an airline providing much needed reinforcement for the services to China, and as an International Airline, proudly bearing Hong Kong's colours throughout the world. We will make Dragonair an airline of which Hong Kong will be justly proud.

We in Dragonair feel it is a great shame that the people of Hong Kong have not had the opportunity of being trained as pilots and engineers and to fly with their own airline. With a view to correcting this situation Dragonair will be forming their own training scheme for local pilots. This scheme will initially be sponsored by one of Hong Kong's well known service organisations and discussions are being held with the appropriate authorities to set up a training school in Hong Kong.

We hope that within 10 years, 75% of our flight crew will be from Hong Kong. This takes into account the fact that we have applications at this moment from Hong Kong born people who, not being able to fly commercially in Hong Kong, have gone abroad to qualify and thereafter joined airlines in their country of residence.

The wave of enthusiasm in support of Dragonair is also a vote of confidence in the new Hong Kong and the future of the Territory. Dragonair is not only part of the Changing Face of Hong Kong aviation but also part of the changing status and mood of Hong Kong itself. A mood which reflects the political, commercial and social change through which the territory is going, and the hope for more equitable and fairer future for all.

We are proud to be part of this change and will do our best to promote it. We are a company totally committed to the concept of equal opportunity, with absolutely no barriers at all.

We are all locally employed and there is no-one employed on 'expatriate' terms. The only criteria for employment are ability, enthusiasm, a love for Hong Kong and a long term commitment to the territory.

Dragonair represents not only the Changing Face of Aviation in Hong Kong, but the changing face of Hong Kong itself. Thank you.

ACTING ACTORS

In recent weeks, our club had Acting President, Acting Speaker, Acting Secretary....., but so what, we are in good company.

Pravda's actors

EVENTS at Pravda are reaching such a state that a number of senior appointees are seriously considering applying to Actors Equity (the actors trade union), for membership.

To date, the paper has an acting editor on the daily edition, an acting editor on the Sunday edition and an acting sports editor.

Well it's one way of saving money by not paying people the full rate for the job.

If things go on at this rate, they'll be calling Quarry Bay the "Pit of Shame".

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V.P. Carrol
P.P. G.L.
C.F. Yim
Harry Son
Dr. D. Ch
P.P. Clive
Mark Croc
David Chu
Lt Col A.
Rube Hau
Edwin Tai

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h) Birth
i) Birth
j) Welc



'In the event an active, senior active, or past service member of this club presents himself at the regular time and place of meeting of any other club for the purpose of attending the meeting of such club, and such club has omitted, postponed, or changed the time or place of its meeting for said week, then such member shall be credited with attendance by this club for the week for which he would be entitled to credit had such meeting been held at the regular time and place, provided notice of such circumstances is given to this club by the secretary of the club visited, or the member may make his own report.

— P.P. Conway

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
V.P. Carroll Tinsley	Atlanta	Ted Thomas	I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
P.P. G.L. Acharya	India	Peter Wong	P.P. Con Conway
C.F. Yim	H.K. North	Roger Garner	P.P. Con Conway
Harry Sonpar	H.K.	Gopal Nihalani	Rtn. Martin Smith
Dr. D. Chamaraj	India	Colin O'brien	Rtn. Flicker Lampport
P.P. Clive Nichalson	Sydney		
Mark Crocker	H.K.N.E.	Peter Waggeck	Rtn. Roy Grubb
David Chu	H.K.N.E.	George Chan	Rtn. Kenny Koo
Lt Col A.A. Lim	H.K.	P.Tinsley	Rtn. C. Tinsley
Rube Hausman	Honolulu		
Edwin Tang	N.T.		

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Acting Chairman — I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
- b) Acting Secretary — Rtn. Tony Recham
- c) Followship — Rtn. Adrian Struijk
- d) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn. Tom Lloyd & Rtn. Sam Wong
- e) Speaker introduced by — Rtn. Roy Grubb
- f) Speaker thanked by — Rtn. F.K. Mak
- g) Photographer — Rtn. F.K. Mak
- h) Birthday Boys — P.P. Andrew, Rtn. John Luk & Rtn. S.H. Wen
- i) Birthday song led by — Rtn. George Leung
- j) Welcome back — Rtn. Leif Halvorsen



Exchange of banners



Birthday Boys



Visiting Rotarians

TO ALL ROTARIANS

My family and I are grateful for the wreath, and the condolence extended to us in our grief at the loss of my beloved father. Heartfelt gratitude also extended to PDG Peter who led a party of Rotarians & attended the funeral service.

KEN POON
Vice President

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK
"Future Development of Island"
by
C.C. Yap, J.P.
Island Development District Office.

NEXT WEEK
Vocational Talk
by
Rtn. Keith Hawke

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

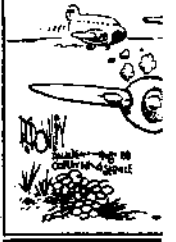
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| I. P. P. : T.K. Ghose | Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui |
| Vice President: Kenneth Poon | Sgt at Arms: Sam Wong |
| Secretary : Y. K. Cheng | Attendance: Pau Leung |
| Treasurer : Kishu Narain | Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 4706A, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

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ROTARI

**SME Club
General M**

Mr C Y Fu of R Tobacco Co (HK) Chairman of the Executives (SMF) at its 18th AGM Mandarin Hotel. 1984 was repopulated by a keen effort and b Membership solidly pursued actively. of programmes v average attendance 27.5% compared

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ROTARIAN IN NEWS — Rtn. C. Y. Fu



SME Club Annual General Meeting

Mr C Y Fu of R J Reynolds Tobacco Co (HK) Ltd was elected Chairman of the Sales Marketing Executives (SME) Club for 1985/86 at its 18th AGM held at the Mandarin Hotel.

1984 was reported as a year of keen effort and breakthrough. Membership solicitation was pursued actively. A greater variety of programmes was offered of which average attendance increased by 27.5% compared with 1983's.



*SME Club Executive Committee for 1985/86:
(from left to right) Mr Alan Kwok (Marketing Award Programme), Miss Florence Ng (Hon Secretary/Membership Development Committee), Mr C Y Fu (Chairman), Mr Alfred Lee (Vice Chairman/Hon Treasurer), Mrs Dorothy Au (Fellowship Committee), Mr Tony Fung (DSA Programme Committee), Mr Patrick Chu (Programme Committee).*

ROTARY INFORMATION BY P. P. CON CONWAY

PUI CHING MIDDLE SCHOOL COMPUTER CURRICULUM PROJECT

In the 1982/83 Rotary year, in which I had the distinct privilege and honour to be President of our Club we were fortunate to have Rtn. John Kwok (now our valued President) as Chairman Community Service.

Rtn. John was advised by PP Sam (Lam) that Pui Ching Middle School wanted to take advantage of the fact that the Education Department of the Hong Kong Government was introducing Computer Studies as a subject for the H.K. School Certificate Examination commencing in the 1984/85 academic year.

PP Sam said Pui Ching needed advice on the subject class format and on the selection of suitable PC hardware/software.

Rtn. John enlisted the support of then Rtn. David Wong and Rtn. Eric Wong (then secretary) and Roy Grubb all computer experts with (very) minor assistance from the then President.

The project was approved by the 1982/83 Board of Directors and the curriculum and computer components were put in place.

We have recently learnt from PP Sam that 50% of all of those sitting the HKSCE examination in Computer Studies this year passed the test. And 100% of the entrants from Pui Ching Middle School (PP Sam's alma mater) passed with flying colours.

Our thanks to former Rtn. David, Rtns Eric and Roy and, of course, Pres John for their (undoubted) excellent choice of curriculum and hardware/software.

The Pui Ching Middle School is, needless to say, very pleased with their results and have invited us to attend a 'thank-you' reception on:

Wednesday 25 September 1985
at Pui Ching Middle School
from 2:30 pm to 4 pm

All of our Rotarians are invited and your current Board of Directors would be very pleased to have you attend.

The invitation letter from the School Principal Mr. Ho Chak-Kin is printed in this issue of the club bulletin.

In order to ensure that our club has an on-going relationship with Pui Ching Middle School we have prevailed upon PP Sam to allow us to take on two scholarships for students in the School upper level on an annual basis. Your 1985/86 Board has approved this scholarship programme which will be met from funds from the Bunny Wang Memorial Scholarship Fund.

I very much regret that I will be unable to attend the reception due to a commitment to proceed to Europe on business on Friday (the trip will last one week), however, I would be grateful for support from our members so that Pui Ching Middle School is fully aware of our continued interest in a relationship with them.

It is most heartening to learn that our involvement in this project has met with success and I take this opportunity to thank all those involved for their unstinting support.

INFORMATION

- a) Sgt-at-arms intake : \$830=00 — keep it up Rtn. Tom Lloyd
b) Attendance : 40 present out of 72 (56%)
c) IN MEMORY OF Late P.P.U. FUJISHIMA, Rotary Club of Kawasaki South (our sister club) dated Sept., 9, 1985

On behalf of Rotary Club of H.K. Island East, I am pleased to enclose a check for Japanese Yen 30,000 being donations to your community service fund in memory of your beloved Past President U. Fujishima.

Once again we send our condolence to the family and friends of PP Fujishima.

- d) News from Classification Committee Chairman — Rtn. C.Y. Fu

Given below are some of the classifications which have not been filled up so far and are thus open for introducing new members to our club:

(In alphabetical order)

- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| (i) Auditing Service | (vi) Air passenger service |
| (ii) Adhesive tape distributing | (vii) Airport Operating |
| (iii) Advertising service | (viii) Antique |
| (iv) Air Conditioning | (ix) Apparel & clothing |
| (v) Air Freight Transportation Service | (x) Arts & Crafts |

Please note as on Sept., 1, 1985

Total number of classifications	: 325
Number of filled classifications	: 57
Number of Additional Active members	: 2
Number of Senior Active members	: 13
Total number of members	: 72

- e) On attendance — (continued from last week)

'The membership of any active, senior active, or past service member except as provided in this Article, who is absent from four consecutive regular weekly meetings of this club shall automatically terminate, unless such absence is made up as hereinafter provided, or he is excused by the board for good and sufficient reason.

'Any member absent from a regular meeting of this club may make up such absence by attendance at a regular meeting of any other Rotary club or a provisional Rotary club at any time between the usual time of the regular meeting of this club immediately preceding the day of absence and the usual time of the regular meeting of his club immediately following the day of absence and be given full credit for attendance in this club for the regular meeting from which he was absent, provided notice of such attendance is given to this club by the secretary of the club visited or the member may make his own report.



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香港東區扶輪社週報
WEEKLY BULLETIN OF
CLUB : 4350
DISTRICT : 345



VOL. 33 NO.14
2nd Oct., 1985

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Mr. Yap

"THE ISLAND DISTRICT IN PROFILE"

by
William C.C. Yap J.P.
District Officer (Islands)

The outlying islands on the west, southwest and south of Hong Kong Island had been grouped together with Sai Kung for administrative purposes as the South District until 1 September 1960 when these islands formed an individual District under the jurisdiction of the former New Territories Administration. These outlying islands amalgamated with Sai Kung once more on 28 October 1963, but ultimately re-gained their individual identity as from 1 November 1969.

The Islands District has an area of 163 square kilometres, and is the largest in terms of geographical size among the nine districts in the New Territories. It covers all the islands from Po Toi in the east to Lantau (except the north-eastern tip of the island) in the west, including Lamma, Cheung Chau, Peng Chau and the outlying islands to the south and southeast of Lantau.

There has been a notable increase in the number of persons living in the Islands District and the total resident population is now believed to be in the region of 80,000, with more than 40% of the District's population living on the island of Cheung Chau alone. In the past 3 years, more than 3.5 million local and foreign tourists have visited these outlying islands each year mainly for recreational purposes, and, for this reason, the District population during the weekends and public holidays has on average been inflated by about 40%, i.e. approximately 30,000.

The development programme for the Islands District has been formulated by the New Territories Development Department through grouping works into a series of "packages" which include all those works required to produce a balanced development of housing, industry and community facilities on completion of these 'packages'. There are at present package development programmes for Cheung Chau, Mui Wo, Tai O and Peng Chau which together cover 296 hectares. Outline development plans and layout plans have also been prepared for Lamma Island and South Lantau which are not covered by the package development plans.

There are two rural public housing estates in the Islands District: the Lung Tin Estate in Tai O and the Cheung Kwai Estate on Cheung Chau.

Additional sites for the possible construction of public housing have been set aside in the package development programmes. Pending firm decisions to be taken by the Government

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



a matter of logic, it must be accepted that those whose lives are most intimately to be affected by the impending change in the administration of Hong Kong should be the ones most to be consulted as to how that change should best be implemented whether the persons affected be lawyers or laymen. What justifies therefore the particularly high profile asserted by the lawyers or at least certain members of the legal profession in relation to the preparation, formulation and drafting of the Basic Law?

The intelligent layman who is reasonably wellinformed of current events in Hong Kong may invite me to consider the proposed structure of the Basic Law in tackling this question. He will invite me to note that the structure is proposed to be divided into five parts. Part I will be a preamble setting out the basic premises upon which the Special Administrative Region of Hong Kong will be brought into being and set up. Part II will deal with relations between the Central People's Government in Beijing and the Government of Special Administrative Region in Hong Kong. Part III will deal with the political system of the Special Administrative Region. Part IV will deal with the fundamental rights which residents of the Special Administrative Region will enjoy within the territory. Part V will be the interpretation section.

The freedoms under which I and, indeed, all of you presently operate do not stem from any statute or ordinance. They stem from the Common Law. Indeed, the intrinsic political and legal philosophy which underpins our society is not that we may do whatever is permitted by law but rather that we may do whatever is not proscribed by law. In other words, at the moment whatever activity is not specifically laid down by law as being illegal is deemed lawful.

There is no controversy that the libertarian philosophy which constitutes the bedrock of the Common Law is alien to China as forming no part of its heritage. Hong Kong will be undergoing a fundamental change of administration in 1997 in that it would come under the administration of a Government with a fundamentally different political and jurisprudential outlook. In order best to eshrine and preserve the principle of "one country two systems", the special system which obtains in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region after 30th June 1997 must be clearly defined and spelt out. This is because we can no longer assume that the unspoken premises upon which we now proceed in our everyday lives will necessarily hold good for a government that may not share the same philosophical perspective.

These basic rights and freedoms which we have taken for granted for so long must finally be tracked out, defined and reduced to writing.

All of us have, I think, some idea what those rights are or should be. Most of us will have thought about this at some time or another. But it is really the task of the lawyers to act as guides to laymen in looking at all those aspects of our lives and lifestyles which rest upon these invisible rights. It is also the task of the lawyers to translate all our fundamental assumptions into solid propositions of law to be included in the Basic Law.

I turn now to more specific proposals. I would like to see the legal profession as a whole taking an increasingly active interest in the Basic Law within the limits of its own competence and resources, clearly distinguishing between the role of lawyers as individuals and that of lawyers' organisations as professional bodies.

The Hong Kong Bar Association is a non-political, self-regulating professional body with a constitution which embraces within its purview everything affecting the profession but with particular emphasis on matters pertaining to the maintenance of professional standards and of the independence of the Bar, the improvement of the administration of justice and of legal aid, the promotion and support of law reform, the protection of the public right of access to the courts and of legal representation and the encouragement of legal education and the study of jurisprudence.

As the Basic Law will directly or indirectly affect all these areas of concern, the Bar Association will take an active interest in the consultative process involved in the making of the Basic Law.

It will consult its own members as to the areas with which the Association should be concerned without compromising its status as a professional body free from political influence. The Bar's credibility will largely depend on its professionalism and its independence.

Its special role, will lie in identifying, articulating and explaining the unspoken premises on which our legal system rests and upon which our rights and freedoms depend. We have to capture not only the spirit of the Common Law but to translate our legitimate expectations into substantive rights, and more importantly, to eshrine the remedies which go with them in a territorial constitution which faithfully implements both the letter and the spirit of the Sino-British Joint Declaration.

f) UNFILED CLASSIFICATIONS (IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER)

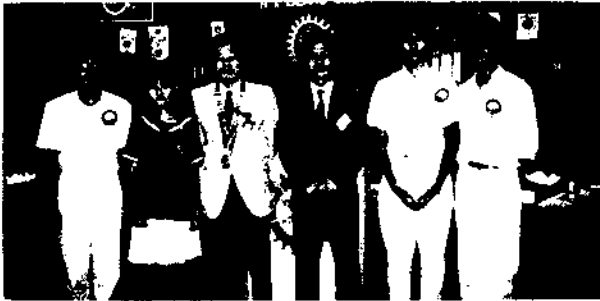
1 Bakery	58 Mechanical Engineering Consultant
2 Beverage	59 Migration Service
3 Broadcasting Station Service—T.V.	60 Musical Instrument
4 Broadcasting Station Service—Radio	61 Musician (specify type of music)
5 Building Services Consultant	62 Office Equipment
6 Building Material	63 Optical Product
7 Can	64 Packaging Equipment
8 Canned Goods	65 Packaging Service
9 Christianity	66 Paging Service
10 Civil Engineering	67 Paint
11 Civil Engineering Consultant	68 Paper
12 Computer Hardware	69 Paper Box Manufacturing
13 Computer Software	70 Pharmaceutical Product—Manufacturing
14 Confectionery	—Retailing
15 Cosmetics	71 Photographic Supplies
16 Credit Card	72 Photography Service
17 Dairy Product	73 Piece—Goods
18 Dye Stuff	74 Plastic Goods
19 Education—Kindergarten	75 Plumbing Service
—Primary	76 Printing
—Middle School	77 Public Relations
—Technical Institute	78 Public Transport Service
20 EDP Analyst	79 Publishing
21 Electrical Wiring Contracting	80 Radio—Manufacturing
22 Industrial Electronics	—Distributing
23 Entertainment Industry	81 Real Estate Agency
24 Executive Recruitment	82 Restaurant
25 Finance Company	83 Rice
26 Flower	84 Rug and Carpet
27 Food Equipment Distributing	85 Security Service
28 Food	86 Sheet Metal
29 Freight Shipping Agency	87 Shipbuilding
30 Fuel Oil	88 Ship Painting
31 Furniture	89 Shoe—Manufacturing
32 Gas Service	—Distributing
33 General Practitioner	90 Sporting Goods
34 Glass	91 Sportswear Design and Distributing
35 Government—Administration	92 Stationery
—Architectura	93 Stock Broker
—Engineering Administration	94 Supermarket
36 Graphic Design	95 Surgeon
37 Grocery Store	96 Tailoring
38 Hair Care Product Distribution	97 Taxicab Service
39 Hairdressing	98 Technical Teaching
40 Horse Racing	99 Telecommunication Equipment
41 Hospital	100 Telegraph and Cable Service
42 Hotel	101 Telephone Directory Publication
43 Industrial Design	102 Telephone Service
44 Insurance—Fire	103 Television
—Marine	104 Television Rental
45 Jewellery	105 Time Piece—Manufacturing
46 Land Development	—Retailing
47 Laundry Service	106 Toy—Manufacturing
48 Law Practice	107 Trade Commissioner
49 Leather Goods	108 Trading
50 Library	109 Travel Service
51 Lighting Equipment	200 Warehousing
52 Light Machinery Distributing	201 Watch/Clock—Manufacturing
53 Lithography	—Retailing
54 Machinery	202 Wine and Spirit
55 Marketing Research	203 Woollen Goods
56 Marble	
57 Mechanical Equipment	

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Frank Youngdae	California	Henry Yung	Rtn. Jack Lau
P.P. Clive Nicholson	Sydney	David Wong	Rtn. Eric Wong II
Peter Kendrick	Kowloon	Stephen Liu	Rtn. Eric Fung
Bill Blauw	H.K.	Clive Poole	Rtn. Martin Smith
Rayner Leonard	H.K.	John dixon	Rtn. Martin Smith
Paul Brown	H.K.N.E.	George Chan	Rtn. Kenny Koo
P.P. Dennis Chan	Peninsula	Gopal Nihalani	I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
Roymond Smart	Canada	Alex Lee	Rtn. John Yau
Tom Yamashita	H.K.		
Eric Li	Kln. East		
John Fan	H.K.N.E.		

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Acting Chairman — V.P. Ken Poon
- b) Acting Secretary — Rtn. Eric Wong II
- c) Fellowship — Rtn. John Yau
- d) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn. Vianney Willy Furth
- e) Speaker introduced by — Rtn. Roy Grubb
- f) Speaker thanked by — Rtn. Jack Lau
- g) Photographer — Rtn. C.Y. Fu
- h) Birthday Kid — Rtn. Samuel Wong
- i) Birthday song led by — Rtn. Jack Lau
- j) Welcome back — Rtn. David Chang, Rtn. C.Y. Fu,
Rtn. David Tam, P.P. Sam Lam
& P.P. Harold Lee



Our honoured guests from our Interact club - New Methods College!



V.P. Ken with visiting Rotarian Frank Youngdae who has an enviable record - 27 years of 100% attendance !! - three cheers.

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK
 "Public Affairs programs
 in the next decade"
 by **TENG**
 June Pang
 T.V.B. news & P.A. deptt.

NEXT WEEK
 Mr. R.J. MacDonald
 Marine Police

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| President : John Kwok | Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam |
| I. P. P. : T.K. Ghose | Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui |
| Vice President: Kenneth Poon | Sgt at Arms: Sam Wong |
| Secretary : Y. K. Cheng | Attendance: Pau Leung |
| Treasurer : Kishu Narain | Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

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I believe this to be the most important task facing lawyers in the consultative process, and Housing Authority, more rural public housing estates are likely to be constructed in Mui Wo, Tai O, Cheung Chau and Peng Chau — in that order.

All roads on the islands within the District are closed & for a motor vehicle to be driven on these roads, an application has to be made to the Transport Department for a permit to be issued.

The New Lantau Bus Company operates public bus services on Lantau Island. Taxis were introduced to Lantau in 1983, and currently there are about 40 taxis operating on the island. (The maximum number of taxis permitted on the island is exactly 40.)

The Hong Kong and Yaumati Ferry Company operates all the ferry routes between Hong Kong Central and Cheung Chau, Lamma and Mui Wo, and the inter-island routes between Cheung Chau, Chimawan, Mui Wo and Peng Chau. Additionally, there are 14 licensed 'kaito' routes serving the district where there is no franchised ferry service provided. There are also specially chartered fast/hover-ferry services for the Sea-Ranch and Discovery Bay to Central District routes.

With a total area of 7,840 hectares, the North Lantau Country Park and the South Lantau Country Park are the largest in the territory.

A long distance hiking trail on Lantau Island is now in operation and frequently used by hikers. This circular trail, which is formed by joining existing footpaths/catchwaters areas within or near the Country Parks has been named the 'Lantau Trail' 鳳凰徑

To strengthen communication between the Government and residents of the Islands District, close liaison is maintained with the local rural and community organizations.

As from 1 April this year, the Islands District Board is composed entirely of unofficials (15 elected and 3 appointed), although officials are still in attendance at its meetings. The Islands District Board was established in April 1981. The objective behind establishing district boards is to provide a better forum for public consultation and participation in Government at the district level.

Under the Islands District Board, there are four Area Committees, namely Cheung Chau, Lamma, Lantau and Peng Chau Area Committees, which deal with matters affecting each individual area.

There are three functional committees under the District Board, in addition to the Area Committees. Recommendations on the priority and use of funds for minor environmental improvement Works are considered by the Environmental Improvement Committee of the District Board, whereas those for local recreational and cultural activities are considered by its Culture, Recreation and Sports Committee. The Traffic and Transport Committee advises the Board on matters relating to land the waterborne transport.

To encourage public participation in community affairs, various community involvement activities are organized regularly in the Islands District. In 1983/84, Government campaigns such as Anti-Narcotics, Road Safety, Rehabilitation for the disabled and Anti-Smoking were undertaken. In 1984/85, major Government publicity projects including the Fight Crime Campaign and District Board Election Publicity Programmes had been held.

May I take this opportunity to say that if members of your esteemed Club are interested in sponsoring or jointly organizing worthwhile community projects in the Islands District, just give me a ring anytime, and I will be most pleased to arrange for staff from my Office as well as voluntary workers in the District to render you appropriate assistance.

While still accommodating the traditional agricultural, maricultural and fishing communities, the Islands District is undergoing a low-profile but well-planned and progressive change through the implementation of the series of 'development package' works. See for yourselves next time you escape from the hustle and bustle of urban life and visit one or some of the territory's outlying islands.

ROTARY INFORMATION BY I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

How to propose a new member

Every Rotarian shares the responsibility of seeking qualified men for unfilled classifications. In this way every club member can help his club achieve a full representation of the business and professional life of the community. Please note that we do not canvass for membership but introduce only those who express an interest in Rotary.

The basic procedure by which a man is proposed for and elected to membership in a Rotary club is:

1. The prospective member's name is submitted to the board of directors, by filling in the proposal form.
2. The board, upon satisfactory report by the club's classification and membership committees, approves the proposal and the proposer is notified through the club secretary. (NOTE: Until this approval is granted the prospect should not be informed that his name has been proposed for membership.)
3. Proposer and members of Rotary information committee inform the prospective member of privileges and responsibilities of Rotary club membership, ask him to complete an application card, and secure his permission to publish his name and proposed classification to the club membership. (Note the application form is different from the proposal form.)
4. Prospect's name is presented to club. If no objections are received by the board within ten days following the publication of the prospect's name, he is, upon payment of his admission fee, considered to be elected to membership and his name is reported to the general secretary of Rotary International.

INFORMATION

- a) Sgt-at-arms intake : \$670=00
b) Attendance : 46 present out of 72 (64%)
c) Interact Club

Last week's luncheon meeting was attended by the current office bearers of our Interact club of New Methods College. We were very pleased to be host's to the following:

President	—	Kevin Kiang
Vice President	—	Wilson Pang
Secretary	—	Corona Leung
Treasurer	—	Milton Choi

- d) On attendance — P.P. Con's Column

(Continued from last week)

'Any active, senior active, or past service member of this club who is serving as an officer of Rotary International, or a committeeman of Rotary International, or as a special representative of the district governor, or who is in the employ of Rotary International absent from a regular meeting of this club on Rotary business shall be credited with attendance at such meeting missed while on such business, provided notice of such circumstances is given to this club by the member.

'Any active, senior active, or past service member of this club absent from a regular meeting of this club while traveling with reasonable directness to or from a convention of Rotary International, a council on legislation, an international assembly, a Rotary institute for past and present officers of Rotary International, a Rotary regional conference, a Rotary International committee meeting, a Rotary district conference, a Rotary district assembly, any district meeting held by direction of the board of directors of Rotary International, any district committee meeting held by direction of the district governor, or a regularly announced intercity meeting of Rotary clubs shall be credited with attendance at such regular meeting of this club, provided notice of such circumstances is given to this club by the member.

- e) Amendment

In last week's bulletin, the letter sent to Rotary Club of Kawasaki South along with a donation of Yen 30,000 in memory of late P.P. Fujishima was signed by V.P. Ken Poon. (His name was inadvertently missed out)



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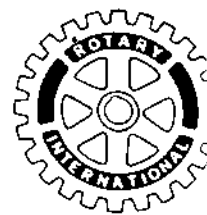
TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

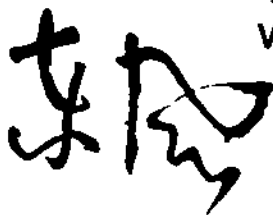
CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345



VOL. 33 NO. 15

9th Oct., 1986



ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



charming but tough - Speaker - Miss Teng

"Freedom of press

&

public affairs programming
in the next decade"

by

Miss June Teng,

Manager, T.V.B. News &

Public Affairs department.

As you all know we are entering a critical stage in Hongkong's history. According to the Joint Declaration, we will enjoy a capitalist system for 50 years beyond 1997 within the dominant socialist framework. Its very much like having a different master. At present there are two things that the Hong Kong people are very concerned about the first involves the drafting of the Basic Law, blueprint for the SAR; the second is the progress made

towards representative government. The controversy over the latter has caused a lot of confusion among members of the public: Are we moving too slow? Are indirect elections not enough? Are we heading for independence and violating the spirit of the Joint Declaration? Do these provisions aim at an elected legislature provided for in the Joint Declaration? Are we doing the right thing or the wrong thing? The government says we are heading for the right direction. The Chinese officials remain noncommittal while press reports reveal their displeasure of the reforms. It is not only important to have a smooth transition of governments but also the public must be made to understand why things turn out the way they do. This is why public affairs programmes are so essential and why TVB has committed a lot of resources in developing its own public affairs programmes before government laid down specific requirements for public affairs programmes. TVB felt it necessary to provide the public with public affairs programmes aside from the government produced ones in order to provide the public with a different perspective of events.

However we can best serve the public only in an atmosphere of freedom, without fear of persecution, government control or proprietorial interference. It must be recognised that for a free society to function properly, the press must enjoy complete freedom. The press has the mandate to criticise government and issues and to analyse and interpret for the public how policies or events affect their lives. It is therefore natural and healthy that an adversarial relationship exists between the government and the press as long as neither side goes overboard.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



It is also understandable that in times like these that the public is afraid that the media may be manipulated. It is up to the leaders in the media to guard themselves against being used. To impose controls would be dangerous.

Recent developments in Hong Kong have caused practising journalists to fear that the freedom the press presently enjoy may be eroded. The Legislative Council's Powers and Privileges Bill in its original version intended to control coverage of the Legislative Council proceedings and to take action against those showing 'disrespect' towards Legco members. Is our government so intolerant of criticisms as to allow our law drafters to draw up such restrictive legislature? And are our Legco members in such agreement with the government that they did not oppose these controls until the public's attention was drawn to it? In the media, even though the Bill was later amended, the media and the public are alerted to the government's intention to impose stricter controls. Furthermore, the decision to set up a Tribunal to vet objectionable publications and the support given to the Media Council by senior government officials and Umelco members left no doubt in the minds of journalists and the public that the government was here to tighten freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

These signs are particularly ominous in the transition period. Any attempt to stifle the media would be detrimental to the public. Now is the time to encourage the media to do more investigative and analytical reports. It is disheartening to see signs of control in the Broadcast Review Board's recommendations, i.e. the setting up of a Radio and Television Complaints Tribunal, among other things.

Already television is subjected to very tight controls. By law all programmes can be previewed for approval by the Television Authority before broadcast. This includes news and public affairs but so far the government has not exercised this control. The existence of this law and the controls over television do not make our jobs as journalists easy. It will be made even harder if government adopts the recommendation to set up the Radio and Television Complaints Tribunal. Among its duties, the Tribunal will hear complaints referred to it by the Broadcast Authority or members of the public. Radio and TV licensees or individuals alleged to have contravened the Broadcasting Ordinance, the licence conditions or the codes of practice, will be subject to a hearing and perhaps given a penalty.

The Tribunal has the power to subpoena witnesses and I quote here 'it should not be bound by the strict rules of evidence but, shall have regard to any matter which it considers relevant and reliable.' The Tribunal will consist of six members appointed by the Governor.

The chairman will be a Judge of the Supreme Court. In short we have the makings of another court system. I am not concerned with the effects on the everyday operations of the radio and television stations by rather the 'big brother' effect on newsroom and the pressure that journalists will be subjected to once they are being asked to appear before the Tribunal. There is no predicting the sort of proprietorial pressure that may bear down on individual journalists. The total effect would be intimidating for any one who wants to touch any controversial or sensitive subjects. We have for a while shelf the idea of a media council only to come face to face with a gaping monster ready to clamp down on press freedom. Why this 'big brotherism' at this stage of Hong Kong's political development? Surely for a society to be truly free, its ability to report and comment freely on public issues should be safeguarded and not controlled?

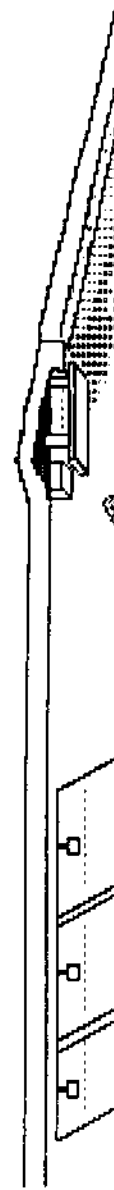
ROTARY INFORMATION by I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

Additional active members

There are two provisions for bringing additional active members into your Rotary club:

- An active member may propose one additional man who is actively engaged in the same classification of business or profession as that of the proposer, whose classification shall be the same as that of the proposer.

The Pui Ching Middle School as seen through the eyes of a TRS-80 computer, with more than a little help from the students of the HKCEE course which was established in Rotary year 1983/84 with the advice of members of our Club.



HUIYAN Y CLUB OF H.K. ISLAND EAST PROJECT — A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

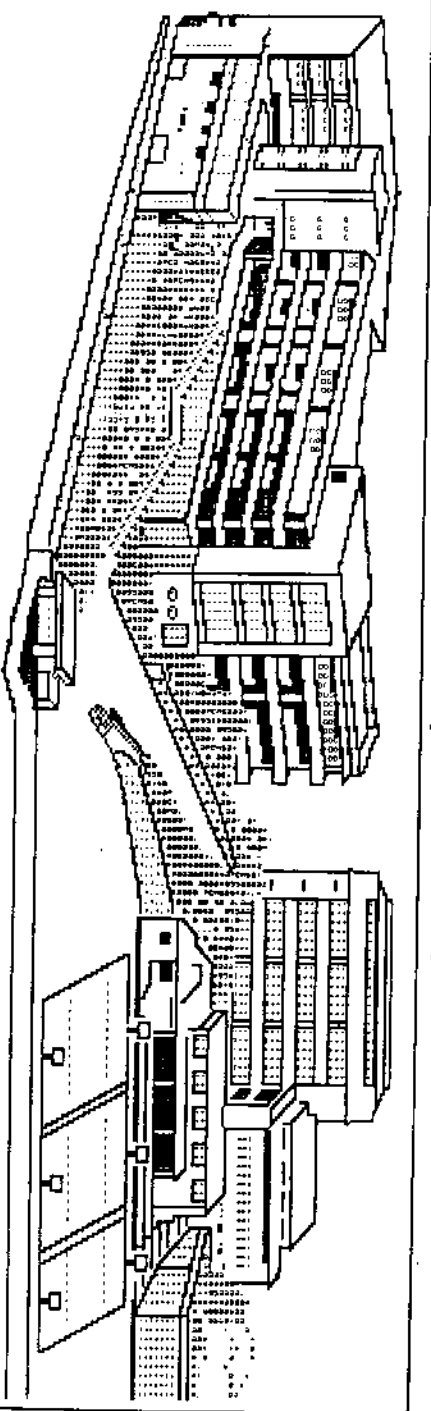
Overseas experience indicates that students are often a major source of high quality software. An early exposure to computers will benefit children of the next generation. In the United Kingdom and American countries alike, students have their first contact with microcomputers way back in Grade One (equivalent to Primary One). These countries are advanced in educational technologies and their research indicates that early exposure to microcomputers helps avoid later phobias about modern technological advances.

At the reception, the Rotary Club of HK Island East announced that it will be giving two scholarships in the School upper level each year.

Would secondary school students instructed in Chinese, find themselves handicapped in public examinations when asked to compete with their Anglo—Chinese counterparts using written English as both the medium of questioning and answering? Pui Ching Middle School has offered an interesting case today.

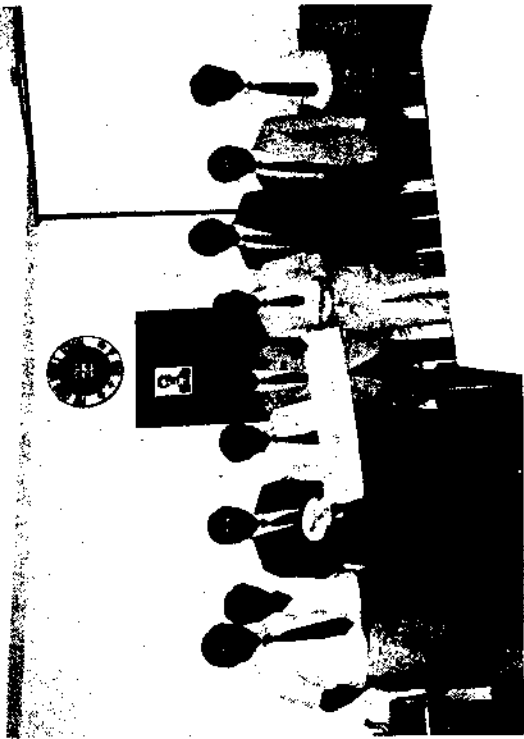
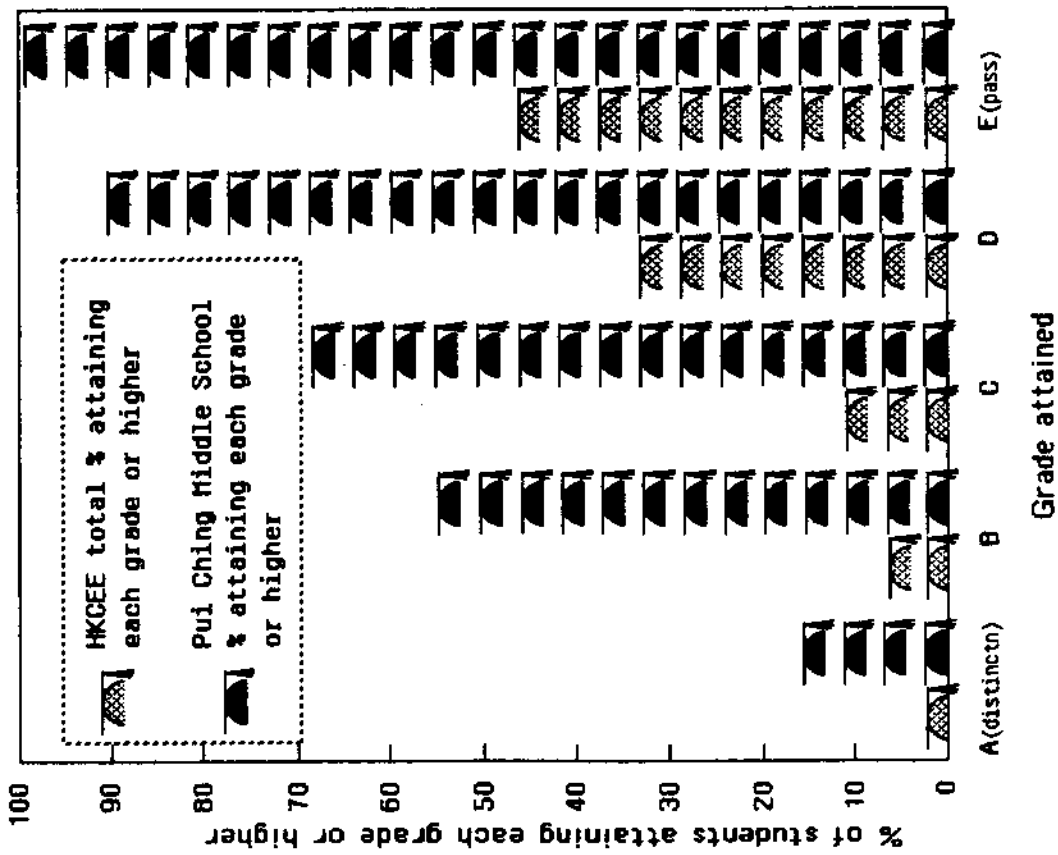
During their reception for members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, the school released the results of their Computer studies students in the 1985 HKCEE. All their candidates passed, with 74.19% scoring grade C or above, in contrast to the 50.38% pass and 16.52% grade C or above overall among all Hong Kong candidates.

This school celebrates their success today with thanks to their sponsors in the "Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and B Y Lam Foundation Project for Pui Ching Middle School" In 1982 when the Education Project failed to include Pui Ching in the first stage of their Pilot Scheme for Computer Studies, the school insisted on providing computer education to their secondary students. Through the effort of Mr. Sam Lam (the then President of the Pui Ching Alumni Association) and Dr. Ho Hau Wong (Director of Advance Computer & Technology), the two named organisations offered a generous donation totalling HK\$130,000 for the purchase of equipment and fabrication of the Computer Laboratory. Instruction to students started in January 1983 and within two years, their students have prepared programs of their own, including graphics, games and utility programs for school administration. Some of their programs were demonstrated during the reception today and received great appreciation from the guests.



The Pui Ching Middle School as seen through the eyes of a TRS-80 computer, with more than a little help from the students of the HKCEE course which was established in Rotary year 1983/84 with the advice of members of our Club.

Pui Ching Middle School
Computer studies (HKCEE) results



P.D.G. Peter Hall, P.P. Sam Lam, V.P. Ken Poon, Rin Roy Grubb & Rin Eric Wong with the Vice Principal - Mr. Tse Pak Hoi Issac, Prefect of discipline - Mr. Chan Lik Hang, Panel Chairman of computer science - Mr. Yip Chee Tim, Prefect of Studies - Mr. Leung Ka Wing.
(below) - at the controls.



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- Any active or senior active member may propose a former Rotarian under a classification already represented in the club.

Additional active membership is an effective way of sharing the benefits of Rotary membership with outstanding, service-minded business and professional men in our community. It can bring to our club new men with fresh enthusiasm, contribute to man-power needed to carry out our club's program of service, strengthen club leadership, and help lower the average age of club members.

Any active member of this club may propose for and the club may elect to active membership one additional man who is actively engaged in the same classification of business or profession as that of the proposer, whose classification shall be the same as that of the proposer. His qualifications are the same as those required for active membership.

Another provision permits a club to elect to active membership any *former* active member of a Rotary club who has established a business, practice or residence in the community, even though his classification may already be represented. Here, approval of the present holder of the classification is needed.

Is one of your business associates or friends, or someone you know actively engaged in the same classification of business or profession as your own, or a former Rotarian of your acquaintance, eligible for additional active membership in our club? If so, why not propose his membership? In this way you can share Rotary and help your club grow in numbers and in service.

(See Article III, Section 2, "By-laws of Rotary International")

INFORMATION

- a) Sgt-at-arms intake : 470=00
- b) Attendance : 53 out of 72 (74%)
- c) Club Assembly — Rtn. Walter Yuen, Chairman Fellowship Committee
Our 2nd Club Assembly will be held on Oct, 15, 1985, Tuesday and would be presided by D.G. Nuno Jorge.

Venue : Marina Room I, Excelsior Hotel
 Program :5.30 p.m. — Club Officers & Directors confer with D.G.
 6.30 p.m. — General Assembly
 8.30 p.m. — Dinner
 Charge : \$90/head — Western Menu
 (Cash bar would be provided)

All Rotarians & Rotariannes are invited to join & make this occasion a memorable event.

WELCOME ABOARD

Rotarian	Club	Guest	Host
John Ahrens	Conn, U.S;A.	Gopal Nihalani	Pres John Kwok
Oscar Guerra	Miami, U.S.A.	David Tam	I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
Pres John Sze	H.K.N.E.		
P.P. Clive Nicholson	Sydney		
Ross Barker	Albion		
Paul Wong	H.K.		
George Chan	H.K.		
Herman Hu	H.K.		
Mark Crocker	H.K.N.E.		
Rube Hausman	Hawaii		
Henry Chan	H.K.N.E.		

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 A (distinctive)
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IN ACTION LAST WEEK

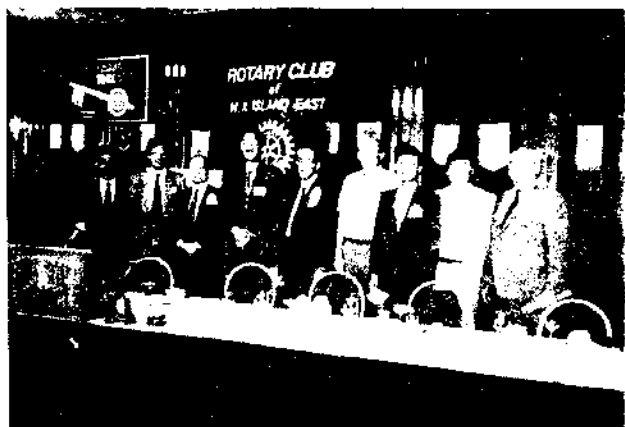
- a) **Chairman** — Pres John Kwok
- b) **Fellowship** — Rtn. Tim Lui
- c) **Sgt-at-arms** — Rtn. Sam Wong
- d) **Speaker introduced by** — Rtn. Roy Grubb
- e) **Speaker thanked by** — P.P. Con Conway
- f) **Photographer** — Rtn. F.K. Mak
- g) **Welcome back** — P.P. Con Conway, Rtn. Tony Rackham, Pres John Kwok & Rtn. Emperor Cheung



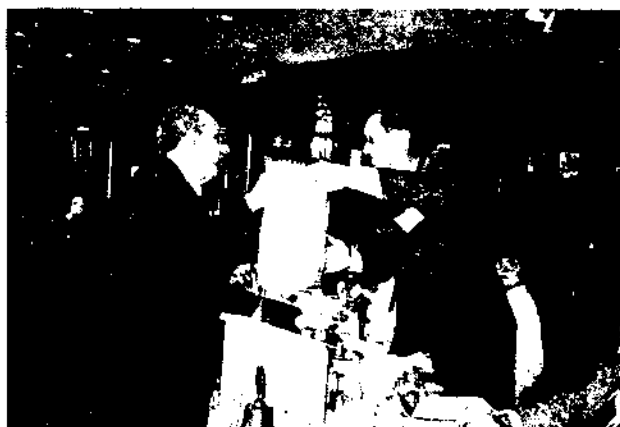
SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK
"H.K. Waters"
 by
 Mr. R.L.J. Macdonald
 The Marine Police

NEXT WEEK
 District
 Governor's visit



President John Kwok (our tower of strength) with visiting rotarians



Exchange of banners

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

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|-------------------------------------|---|
| President : John Kwok | Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam |
| I. P. P. : T.K. Ghose | Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui |
| Vice President: Kenneth Poon | Sgt at Arms: Sam Wong |
| Secretary : Y. K. Cheng | Attendance: Pau Leung |
| Treasurer : Kishu Narain | Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.
 Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

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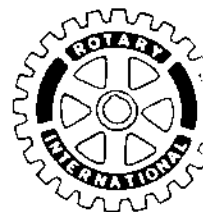
香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345

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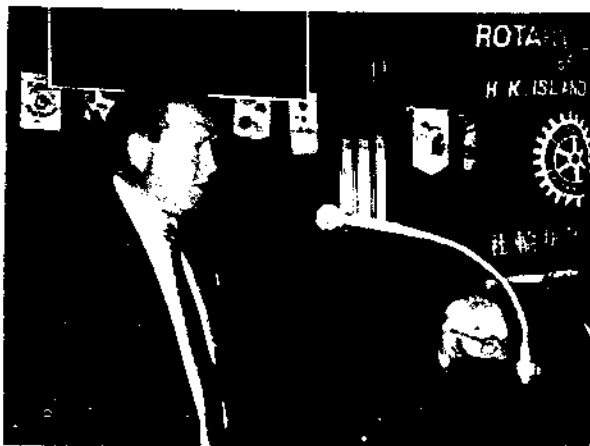


VOL. 33 NO. 10

16th Oct., 1985

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Mr. R.L.J. MacDonald, QPM, CPM.

"Policing Hong Kong Waters"

by

Mr R.L.J. MacDonald

Assistant Commissioner

of Police

The Marine Police Region of the Royal Hong Kong Police Force is organised much the same as the other three regions but its actual composition reflects its unique role. The Headquarters Unit as well as the Region Commander (Me!) with a Deputy and a Chief Staff Officer has three groups and is based in Tsimshatsui Kowloon on an extremely valuable plot of land. These are an operation group, an administration group and, unique to Marine, a Regional

Support Group. The Support group consists of a specialist Senior Superintendent (Ex R.N), one Superintendent Navigation and Seamanship (Ex R.N), one Superintendent Engineering (Ex Merchant Navy) and one Superintendent - who cannot be found on Wednesday's around lunch time! As part of this group, but located in Aberdeen, is the Marine Police Training School run by a regular superintendent and another specialist superintendent (Ex RAF). The Support Group is tasked with research, funding and acquisition of all launches and equipment for the region, maintaining such equipment and training the officers in the use, maintenance and repair of every thing from a simple two cell torch to a fully equipped vessel some 40 meters in length. A vital, daunting and complicated task which is tasked with enthusiasm, patience and consummate skill by the staff and instructors.

Today the fleet consists of two, 111 foot command launches, seven 78 foot patrol launches, 9, 26 meter patrol boats, 3, 26 meter fast logistic craft, 15, 26.8 meter fast patrol launches and a host of minor craft some of which can attain speeds of over 45 knots. In addition there are two seventy foot patrol launches - soon to be decommissioned and seven 50 ft harbour patrol launches which have been in service since 1946. The latter are soon to be replaced by more modern, faster craft.

The waterjet launches used almost exclusively in the shallow waters of Deep Bay are to be replaced next year by three modern, well equipped waterjet boats manufactured locally and tenders have just closed for the acquisition of two 40 meter command launches. These craft in addition to being able to discharge a police function will be equipped as Search on Rescue vessels with on all weather capability at extended range. It is interesting to note that in keeping with tradition some of the minor vessels in the fleet were once used by smugglers and other miscreants and have been 'bought in' as additions to the fleet.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



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W.K. Lam
Anthony Tsui

In order to efficiently operate such a large fleet certain almost rigid areas or, if you like, spheres of responsibility are defined. These areas are closely allied to a firm command structure. The waters of the Territory are divided into five 'sea going' divisions. They are North, East, South, West and Harbour division. Each division is commanded by a land based superintendent who is designated as the Divisional Commander. He is directly responsible to the Deputy Regional Commander and, of course, myself. The Divisional Commander is assisted by two Chief Inspectors — designated Assistant Divisional Commander Operation 1 & 2 who are based on the command launch so that there is always an officer of at least Chief Inspector rank physically at sea in each division. These officers have tactical control of their subordinate launches and are responsible for their actions. Briefly, his job is to ensure that launches are assigned a patrol area, work that area and discharge their duties efficiently and within the frame work of the law and established procedure. The highly advanced, efficient communications system based in the MPHQ allows for the free passage of information, instructions and data throughout the region.

I am pleased to be able to say that the problems which face the region are not large in relative terms although, as I have said elsewhere, when they do arise they can be tremendous. Crime in the Region remains at about one per cent of the Territory total and the other major priority, illegal immigration appears to have stabilised at under 50 per day the majority of whom cross the land frontier. Regrettably the traffic in children appears to be on the increase after a definite lull and while the unification of families is not personally abhorrent, the amount of cash generated for the criminal syndicates involved is a source of great concern. I would also like to assure those of you who may remember the tragedy last year in Tolo Channel when four children drowned, that all security forces engaged in operations to combat this traffic exercise the utmost care and where possible the interdiction is planned to take place on land. Nonetheless it must be acknowledged that children who come to the Territory illegally are in a state of fear and frequently in grave danger.

Other priorities which face the Region are the smuggling of arms ammunition and narcotics. Unfortunately both are extremely difficult to detect without definite intelligence and information but we keep trying by spot checks and diligent searching of vessels. Elsewhere officers and men of the Region are heavily involved in Search and Rescue operations which for waters within the Territory's boundary I am the Search Director. You may be interested to know that in 1984 220 operations were carried out of all descriptions, 76 of which were pleasure craft related and so far this year the figures are 167 and 50. We also provide the water ambulance service, not only for injuries etc. afloat but mainly for the islands, Lantau, Cheung Chau, Peng Chau and Lamma. These are currently running at five a day and are all part of the service.

In the last 144 years the Marine Police have stood between Hong Kong and those forces which would disrupt its security and tranquility. It is that peace and freedom from interference which has allowed what was once little more than a collection of fishing villages to become the economic giant of today. Trade, the very life blood of Hong Kong, is possible only under such circumstances with a secure harbour and open sea lanes. The modernised Marine Police fleet is capable of maintaining the security of the Territory from seaward. The expansion and modernisation of the Marine Region, if allowed to progress satisfactorily, will permit active, positive policing rather than a passive, reactive role. I am confident that my officers and men are fully able to maintain their commitment to safe guarding your security now and into the future — Thank you!

MESSAGE FROM R.I. PRESIDENT

Foundation Month is a KEY Time for International Service

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

In presenting the Rotary International theme for this year, I noted that the foundation and strength of Rotary is the individual Rotarian. He is the key that turns our symbolic wheel, the mechanism for caring and hope that comes from Rotary's commitment to service.

Nowhere is the individual Rotarian more visible and more important than in International Service. Each year, tens of thousands of Rotarians fulfill their obligation to International Service by taking part in the programs of The Rotary Foundation.

As 3-H volunteers, Rotarians are using their skills as doctors, dentists, and technical experts to bring hope to the needy of our world. As counselors for Rotary Scholars, and as Group Study Exchange team leaders, Rotarians are providing the person-to-person contact that is the basis of international understanding.

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Brian Evis
Ken Tam
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As district Foundation committee members, they are providing the manpower that has made our Foundation one of the great education and humanitarian organizations in the world. And as financial contributors, Rotarians are investing in programs that are working to bring mankind closer to peace.

November is designated Rotary Foundation Month, a special time for clubs to support, promote and participate in the International Service programs of The Rotary Foundation. It is a perfect time for clubs to recognize and honor the Rotarians who have given service to their Foundation as well as those Rotarians who have been major financial supporters of our programs. They are the key to our success and our growth as one of the world's great Foundation.

Sincerely,

*Edward F. Cadman
President, Rotary International*

ROTARY INFORMATION by I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

Message from D.G. Nuno Jorge

I wish to stress that I will be visiting you as your friendly advisor; indeed, I will be greatly honored if you receive me as your friend — your good friend.

It has never been intended that the District Governor should go to the Clubs to find fault; Rotary is a volunteer organization. If you are doing your best in goodwill, under the provisions of the constitutional documents and policies of the Board and President of R.I., you will be performing well.

It is under this spirit that I would like to have my meetings with the Presidents and Secretaries, the Club Assemblies, and addressing the Club Meetings.

I will be available to meet any Rotarian who may wish to talk with me. And

I will be particularly looking forward to personally meet all the Club Members who have successfully proposed a New Member to the Club

If convenient, I would also wish to give special recognition to the Rotarian (or former Rotarian) who proposed to the Club the President of my Year — our Year — and I request that he be given a prominent place at the Club Meeting, during my Official visit.

If the Club has sponsored a Rotaract or an Interact Club I will also be very glad to meet with them.

Finally, please remind the Paul Harris Fellows (including the Sustaining ones) that I will have a special address for them, either at the Club Assembly or during the Club Meeting.

INFORMATION

- a) Sgt-at-arms intake : \$600.00
- b) Attendance : 45 out of 72
- c) Change of address:
Rtn Robin Wong's new office address is:
American Express International Inc.
Travel related services,
23rd Floor, New World Tower,
16-18, Queens Road, Central, HK.
Telephone no: 5-229901

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarians</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Ted Eriksen	Ukian	John Black	Rtn S.H. Wen
Ted Lutley	Sulmaniya, Bahrain	Anthony Chu	V.P. Ken Poon
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula	David Lee	V.P. Ken Poon
Brian Evison	Victoria, H.K.	Bobby Lee	Rtn George Leung
Ken Tam	H.K.N.E.	George Chan	Rtn Kenny Koo
Benjamm Wong	T.S.T. East		

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Chairman — Pres John Kwok
- b) Fellowship — Rtn S.Y. Pang
- c) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn Tom Lloyd
- d) Speaker introduced by — Rtn Roy Grubb
- e) Speaker thanked by — Rtn Vianney W. Furth
- f) Photographer — Rtn C.Y. Fu
- g) Birthday Boy — Rtn Sital Motwani
- h) Birthday song led by — Rtn George Leung

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK
DISTRICT GOVERNOR
NUNO JORGE

NEXT WEEK
“Variations in Gemstones”
Mrs Rosamond Clayton
Vice Chairlady
Gemmological Association



Say Cheese please!
Rtn. Vianney & Pres John
with the speaker at the head table



Visiting Rotarians

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| President : John Kwok | Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam |
| I. P. P. : T.K. Ghose | Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Anthony Tsui |
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TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報

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WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345

CHARTER DATE : 6.4.1954



VOL. 33 NO. 17

23rd Oct., 1985

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

VISIT BY DISTRICT GOVERNOR NUNO JORGE

Last week, we had the privilege of having District Governor Nuno Jorge as our honoured guest at the second club assembly and at our weekly fellowship meeting.



D.G. Nuno Jorge at the mike



*D.G. with our club's P.D.G.'s
..... What a feeling*



*D.G. Nuno Jorge with office
bearers of Interact Club*

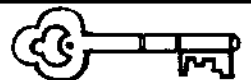


D.G.'s cabinet and righthand men

D.G. Nuno Jorge spoke to members of our Club at luncheon and also gave us his valuable advise and observations at the Club assembly.

He was instrumental in reinforcing in all of us the purpose of ROTARY and the responsibility each one of us takes individually & collectively, to not only share the ideals of Rotary but spread the objectives of Rotary movement.

1985/86 THEME **YOU ARE THE KEY**



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W.K. Lam
Anthony Tsui



What's Rotary?

- * ROTARY is a service organization of business and professional men united worldwide who conduct humanitarian projects, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and work toward world understanding and peace.
- * ROTARY meets weekly, not just to eat but to enjoy each other's fellowship and discuss how they can serve others.
- * ROTARY is approximately 1 million service-minded men belonging to over 21,000 Rotary Clubs in more than 150 countries. Membership is by invitation.
- * ROTARY is compassion for the underprivileged, the underfed and the disabled, many of whom are the beneficiaries of 25,000 service projects conducted by Rotary Clubs in the world each year.
- * ROTARY adds fulfillment to the lives of more than 7000 young people each year of secondary school age as they study in a country other than their own.
- * THE ROTARY FOUNDATION contributes approximately 20 million U.S. dollars to its various promote international understanding.
- * ROTARY sponsors INTERACT, over 4,500 service clubs for young people of secondary school age in some 80 countries.
- * ROTARY sponsors ROTARACT, over 4,500 clubs for young adults between 18 and 28 in almost 100 countries.
- * ROTARY began in 1905 in Chicago. The international headquarters is in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. and there are branch offices in 7 countries on 4 continents.
- * ROTARY for the last 10 years has been growing at the extraordinary rate of a new club every 18½ hours.

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 kaleidoscopic program of service in today's world is essential for all Rotarians.

The foundation stone upon which the whole Rotary edifice rests is known as the Object of Rotary. There were six "Objects," or goals, until 1935, when the Mexico City Convention of Rotary International adopted four. In 1951 the convention held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, U.S.A., streamlined the stated purpose of the organization by adopting a single Object with four parts. Although modified somewhat through the years—usually in the interests of clarity and more finely-honed administration—its spirit has not changed. 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 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.

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THE 4 - WAY TEST

Many Rotarians believe that one way of accomplishing this in their day-to-day working lives is to apply The 4-Way Test, developed by Herbert J. Taylor, R.I. president in 1954-55. 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 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?

ROTARY FOUNDATION

The Objective of Rotary Foundation is the furthering of understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations through the fostering of tangible & effective projects of a philanthropic, charitable, educational or other eleemosynary nature.

Every donor to The Rotary Foundation—whether a Rotarian, or a non-rotarian who admires and supports its goals—can readily see his or her gift helping to build peace through better world understanding.

POLIOPLUS—TO IMMUNIZE THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD

Program — In the fight against polio worldwide, Rotary will provide vaccine plus the services of the R.I. Immunization Task Force to help countries implement annual national days of immunization.

Cost— An estimated \$120 million for vaccine, plus \$2.5 million to maintain the task force during the next five years.

Funding — Contributions from Rotarians to the PolioPlus Fund of The Rotary Foundation, augmented by public support. A worldwide campaign, led by Rotarians, begins in July 1986. Target: \$120 million in three years.

Locations— Polio vaccine grants already made for 25 countries, for 69.5 million children. On 14 May, Rotary joined in the goal announced by the Pan American Health Organization to rid the Western Hemisphere of polio by 1990.

Your Role— • Contribute to the PolioPlus Fund. (Contributions qualify for Paul Harris Fellow recognition.)

- Sponsor a community fund-raising effort; make public aware of need.
- Encourage your family, employees associates to participate in immunization programs.
- Cooperate in your regional or national campaigns for public financial support.
- Support national days of immunization in your own country, if applicable, and abroad through donations of services, equipment, and volunteer help.

OFF THE RECORD

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Courtesy - S.C.M. Post

INFORMATION

- a) Sgt-at-arms intake : \$410.00
- b) Attendance : 40 out of 72



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WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Frank Shaw	Penrith, U.K.	Anthony Muller	Rtn S.H. Wen
Frame John	Tamworth, Aust	Dick Chan	Rtn W.K. Lam
Keizer Russell	Oregon, U.S.A.	H. Hayashi	Rtn W.K. Lam
Pres John Sze	H.K.N.E.	Gopal Nihalani	P.P. T.K. Ghose
Raymond Wong	Kowloon East	George Chan	Rtn Kenny Koo
Rex Huo	H.K. South	Kwan Chun Sing	Rtn F.K. Mak
		(Interact Club President)	
Pres. E. McMullan	H.K. South	Kevin Kiang	Rtn F.K. Mak
John Dixon	Warrington, U.K.	(Interact Club V.P.)	
Tony Scales	H.K. South	Corona Leung	Rtn F.K. Mak
P.H. Kwok	H.K. South	(Interact Club Secretary)	
P.P. Moses Cheng	H.K.N.E.		
Ng Seng Wnye	Singapore		
Rube Hansman	Honolulu		
Brian Elis	H.K.		
Chris Tatham	Peninsula		
Ko Ying	H.K.N.W.		
Bob Wilson	H.K. South		

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship — Rtn Keith Hawke
- b) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn Tim Liu
- c) Speaker introduced by — Rtn Roy Grubb
- d) Speaker thanked by — P.P. Andrew Chen
- e) Photographer — Rtn F.K. Mak
- f) Welcome back — Rtn W.K. Lam, Rtn Tim Liu

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK
 "Variations in Gemstones"
 by
 Mrs Rosamand Clayton
 Vice Chairlady
 Gemmalogical
 Association

NEXT WEEK
 "Electronic banking
 & microcomputers"
 by
 Ms Sheri Burnham
 Vice President
 Bank of America

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

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1985/8

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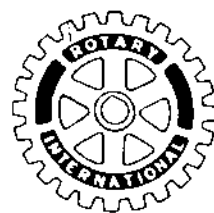
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WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345

CHARTERED: APRIL, 6, 1954



VOL. 33 No. 18

30th Oct., 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Gem of a speech - Mrs. Clayton

"INVESTMENT IN GEM STONES"

by

Mrs. Raymond Clayton,
Vice Chairman, Gemmological Assn.

I am invited here to talk about investment in Gemstones. From my own experience and if we need the messages of influential bodies promoting & concerned with gemstones, I must say, "Don't invest".

However, it depends upon our understanding of the word—Investment. Investment is usually taken to mean in Hong Kong (in particular) — whatever finances go out, will return in a substantially enlarged form in a short period. The Dictionary is more realistic in that it defines it only as laying out & not a drawing in.

De Beer's views on this are that they always realize the dangers to the consumer of viewing diamonds as an investment.

As an indirect approach they study the areas of — Romance, status in the community love of ornamentation, cleptoreanic ... with added satisfaction of one's possession retaining its value.

It is pointed out that other needs & desires are not expected to give a return nor even retain value. De Beer's promise only to underpin the market which gives greater surety than in other gems.

In my conversation with members of C.I.B.J.O, they express diffidence about stones being viewed as an investment & particularly opposed to use of certificates other than as a means of identification. Certificates are always considered a large factor in bring about the fall in the price of high quality diamonds.

Stone dealers view making money out of gemstones as something which must be left to those who understand the stones & the intricases of the market i.e the professional trader. Perhaps, there are those who are still interested to take it seriously and even that can be hazardous.

For success in this field the points that come over clearly & what you need is — Flair, some knowledge, study forms, some astuteness on the likely political events how it might of gemstones.

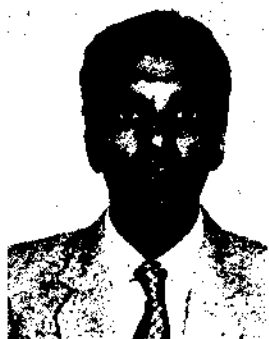
1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

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 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 : Gopal U. Nihalani
Firm : Hemitron Industries
Classification : Watch Manufacturing
Proposed by : I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
Address(Business) : Block D, 3rd Floor,
Shing Lee Commercial Building,
6-12, Wing Kut Street,
Hong Kong (5-447183)
Address(Residence) : A9, Medallion Heights,
45, Conduit Road,
Hong Kong (5-594884)

ROTARY INFORMATION BY I.P.P. T.K. GHOSE

The District Governor—His Status, Qualifications, and Duties

Status

The district governor

- is an officer of R.I.
- is nominated by the clubs of his district and elected by the convention of R.I.;
- begins his term of office on 1 July and continues for one year or until his successor is elected

Qualifications

The district governor

- must be a member, other than honorary member, in good standing of a club in the district by which he is nominated;
- must have been a member of one or more Rotary clubs for a total of seven (7) or more years at the time of his taking office as district governor;
- must be willing and able, physically and otherwise, to fulfil the duties and responsibilities of the office of district governor;
- must attend for its full duration, the International Assembly preceding his election. It is also highly desirable that he attend the International Convention;
- should be a man of high business or professional standing, with executive ability, demonstrated in the conduct of his own business or profession;
- should have his business or professional work so well organized that he can give the time necessary to carry out his Rotary work;
- should have a knowledge of Rotary, its purposes, object, and laws, and be a Rotarian of recognized loyalty to Rotary International;
- should be able to discuss any phase of Rotary in a convincing manner, and so express his thoughts publicly, as well as privately, in simple, direct, and earnest language. He need not be an orator.

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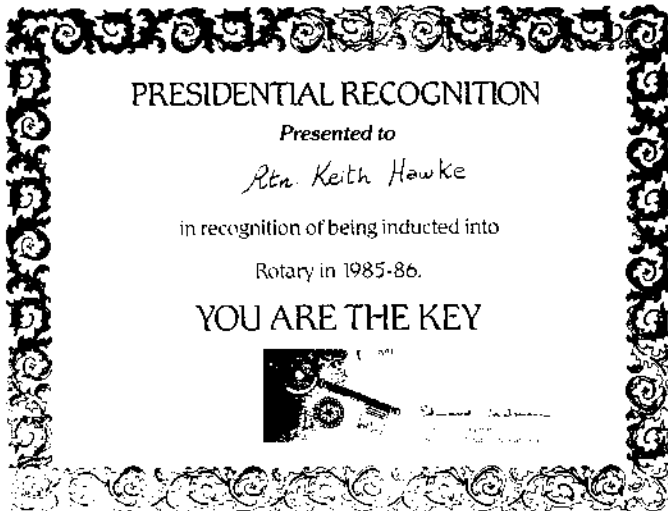
Duties

The district governor

- is the officer of Rotary International in the district functioning under the general control and supervision of the Board. In the exercise of his responsibility for direct supervision of the clubs of his district, the district governor is charged with the particular duty of furthering the Object of Rotary International, and shall personally.
- supervise the organization of new clubs in his district;
- help strengthen the existing clubs in his district;
- promote cordial relations between the clubs in his district and between the clubs and R.I.;
- plan, develop, and preside at the district conference and district assembly of his district;
- make an official visit to every club in his district as early in the year as possible.

The visit should not be hurried and it should be of sufficient length to afford the governor an opportunity to counsel with the club by holding an effective club assembly and by delivering to the club a comprehensive Rotary address.

STAND BY LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION ----- Rtn. Keith Hawke



INFORMATION

- a) Sgt-at-arms intake \$640.00
- b) Attendance 41 out of 72 (57%)
- c) Message from Rtn. Roy Grubb

Rtn. Roy is looking for some help with accommodation for the daughter of a Swiss friend.

She is a student hotelier and following five months of classroom study at hotel school in Switzerland, she is coming to Hong Kong for five months of practical work in the kitchens of the Mandarin Hotel.

Her parents have asked Rtn. Roy whether he can help find a family to provide accommodation at a modest cost for the five months starting on 1st February. Nicole is 22, her mother-tongue is French but she speaks English.

Roy himself lives in a two-bedroomed apartment where the second bedroom is his office so, much as he hates to miss this opportunity (!), he cannot provide the necessary accommodation himself. Please call him on 5-464567 if you can extend the hand of international friendship.

- (d) Message from Rtn. Walter Yuen, Fellowship Committee Chairman

We have organised a visit to Rotary Club of H.K. North East on Friday, November 8, 1985. Meeting point is World Trade Centre & time is 12.20 p.m.

I would request all members to join our Club's delegation to our baby club.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) **Fellowship** – Rtn. Walter Yuen
- b) **Sgt-at-arms** – Rtn. Samuel Wong
- c) **Speaker introduced by** – Rtn. Roy Grubb
- d) **Speaker thanked by** – Rtn. Tim Lui
- e) **Photographer** – Rtn. C.Y. Fu
- f) **Birthday kid** – Rtn. Keith Hawke
- g) **Birthday song led by** – Rtn. George Leung
- h) **Welcome back** – P.P. Sam Lam, P.P. Harold Lee, Rtn. Abraham Razack, V.P. Ken Poon & Rtn. Otto Wu.



WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Johri Kohe	U.S.A.	Mark Beddis	Rtn. Roy Grubb
Peter Mitchell	England	Gopal Nihalani	I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
P.P.A. Ogale	Pune, India	Ann Hong. S.K.	Rtn. Siu Yau Thiem
P.P. Phill Norris	Calif, U.S.A.	Mary Jane Spittler	Rtn. J. Spittler
Bruce Sellars	England		
Gerry Scott	Brighton, U.K.		
Roy Bingemann	West Aust.		
Werner Ganz	Zurich		
P.P. Peter Tse	T.S.T. East		
Siu Yau Theam	Malaysia		
Raymond Smart	Canada		
Bob Wilson	H.K. South		
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula		
Jack Spittler	Columbus, Chio		
Edward Roberts	Singapore East		
Albert Wong	Island South		

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK

"Electronic Banking & Microcomputers"
 by Ms Sheri Burnham
Vice President – Bank of America

NEXT WEEK

**"Austria's active international
 role as a neutral country"**
 by
 Mr. Eduard Adler
Austrian Consul General

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| President : John Kwok | Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam |
| I. P. P. : T.K. Ghose | Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Andrew Chen |
| Vice President: Kenneth Poon | Sgt at Arms: Samuel Wong |
| Secretary : Y. K. Cheng | Attendance: Pau Leung |
| Treasurer : Kishu Narain | Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

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1985/86



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香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345

CHARTERED: APRIL, 6, 1954



VOL. 33 No. 19

6th Nov., 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Ms. Burnham

"The Next Stage in Corporate Electronic Banking"

by

Ms. Sheri Burnham

V.P., Bank of America

believe that the electronic banking services currently being provided in Europe and the United States, and just now being introduced to Asia, are fundamentally different from earlier services provided during the sixties and seventies. These new services represent a third stage, definitely distinct from the earlier two, but in ways not yet fully appreciated.

Rather than describe any one specific system, I'll be talking about electronic banking in general terms. Quite simply, electronic banking is the customer use of technology and telecommunications to accomplish their banking business.

With homebanking systems, the customer has the machine, in this case a microcomputer, in his home or office. He uses the microcomputer and a telephone to link to his bank's large mainframe computer. While connected to the bank's computer, he can get information on the balances in his accounts and on checks that have cleared, as well as make payments to stores and utility companies. With some systems, he can also make investments.

My focus for today will be on corporate electronic banking systems.

The important differences between the retail homebanking product, and what I'll call the corporations's treasury workstation. A few of these differences are obvious ones, such as the volume and type of transactions, the number of accounts a company usually has, and, most important, the number of banks a corporation usually deals with. The most critical difference, however, is that the effective management of cash flows, as well as borrowing and investment opportunities, is a critical success factor for any business.

It's fairly obvious why to those of us in banking are interested in offering electronic banking services. First and foremost, they're going to save us money by automating the way we provide information and transactions capabilities to our customers. In addition, electronic banking is seen as an important new source of fee income since it will enable us to provide new services that can be charged for. And in today's highly competitive and rapidly changing regulatory environment, electronic banking will enable us to provide better service and differentiate our products from those of our competitors.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



That, briefly, is why banks are interested in electronic banking. But what's in it for the companies we're trying so hard to sell these new services to? Why should you be interested?

I can cite all the usual ones that are realized when any manual process is automated — increased productivity, fewer errors, better control over transactions, enhanced security, more complete and accurate records, lower cost, better audit trails, and so on.

The benefits to be gained in the areas I've cited clearly outweigh the costs.

But the phenomenon is a bit different with electronic banking systems. The amount of information to be handled, and the volume of transactions to be processed, in a treasury department are orders of magnitude smaller than in a company's accounting or order processing department. So these smaller, microcomputer-based systems really can't be evaluated and justified in the same way as traditional computer systems.

At this point, you're probably wondering why a basically rational person would want to use microcomputers and electronic banking services — if you weren't already wondering that before you came here today. By the old measures — productivity gains, better control, and lower costs, the answer is not that clearcut. But there is a new measure to use in evaluating such services.

The new criteria is data — a term that is much overused these days. But when I'm speaking of data, I'm using it in its pure data processing sense, not as a current term that covers just about any kind of information.

This data format is in contrast to a report format, where information is presented in nice rows and columns that are neatly labeled. This is the way we're used to seeing information, and the way that most electronic banking services deliver information. Although the customer is receiving information electronically, that is, via a microcomputer linked to a large computer by phone lines, it's as if someone very nicely typed up the information on an electric typewriter.

Microcomputers can display, print or store these reports but it cannot manipulate or analyze what's on the report. A microcomputer can perform these tasks only if the information comes to it in the data format.

What fueled the growth of these systems in the seventies was a rapidly rising interest rate, which caused companies to look more closely at the cost of their idle funds. In this first stage of electronic banking, all of the services were still purely informational.

But once the company had a smooth system in place for making daily projections about their ending cash position, they needed the ability to quickly move funds in and out of accounts. Not too surprisingly, the next major development in electronic banking was the ability to initiate funds transfers via a terminal.

This second stage of electronic banking, which lasted through the remainder of the seventies, was characterized by refinements to the basic services of balance reporting and funds transfer initiation. In addition to new capabilities, such as reporting transaction details, the emphasis was on speeding up the processing of transactions, and providing information on a more frequent basis — "real time", as they say.

The third stage of electronic banking was launched by Bank of America in November of 1981 with the introduction of MicroStar, the first microcomputer treasury workstation. With MicroStar, a company could now automatically gather, consolidate, manipulate, and analyze all of their banking data. If they wanted to construct a financial model of their business, they now had the data and the tools to do it.

Until very recently, specifically with the introduction of MicroWorld services by Bank of America, the electronic banking services available in Asia were Stage II services. The customer received only reports, not data, and could not manipulate or analyze it in a flexible fashion.

I believe the next stage of electronic banking, Stage III, will be characterized by services where the user of the next stage of electronic banking services will have the control and flexibility he needs to manage the financial affairs of his company in an increasingly complex and sophisticated economic environment. His treasury workstation will then truly be a decision support tool.

NEW MEM

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- a) Attendan
- b) Sgt-at-arm
- c) Vocation

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- d) News from

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NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

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 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 : Gopal U. Nihalani
Firm : Hemitron Industries
Classification : Watch Manufacturing
Proposed by : I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
Address : Block D, 3rd Floor,
(Business) Shing Lee Commercial Building,
6-12, Wing Kut Street,
Hong Kong (5-447183)
Address : A9, Medallion Heights,
(Residence) 45, Conduit Road,
Hong Kong (5-594884)



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 members shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

INFORMATION

Y. K. Cheng
Secretary

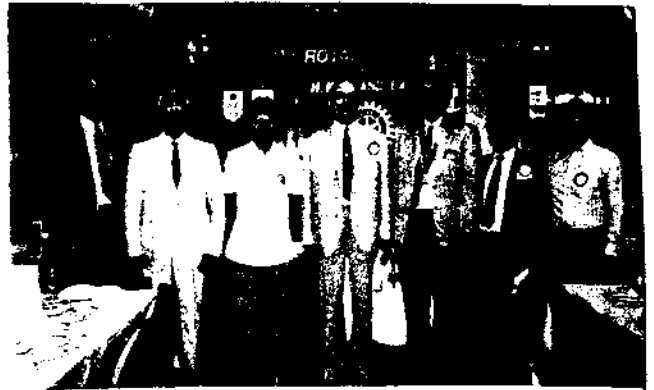
30th October, 1985.

- a) Attendance : 48 out of 72 (67%)
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake : \$800.00
- c) Vocational Visit -

P.P. Con Conway informs all members that a vocational visit is being organised on 15.12.85 (Sunday) to Kowloon Canton Railway & this will be followed by a luncheon in N.T. All rotarians & their families are invited to join. More details about the visit will be announced latter.

d) News from the Board

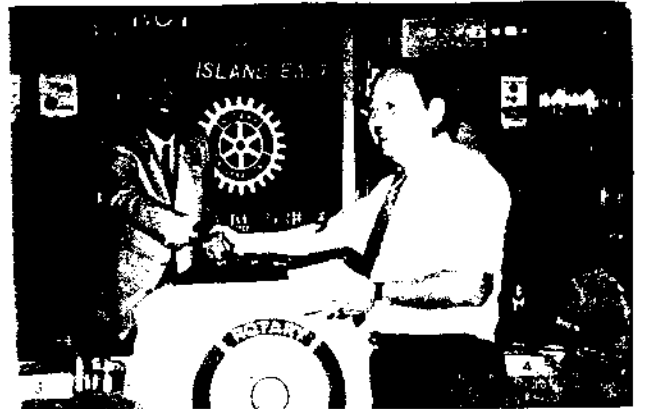
Rtn. Anthony Tsui has resigned from the Board of Directors and P.P. Andrew Chen has joined the Board of Directors.



Visiting rotarians with Pres. John



Guess why V.P. Ken is blushing!



Happy Birthday Rtn. Otto

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- (a) Fellowship — Rtn. C.T. Ng
- (b) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn. Abraham Razack
- (c) Speaker introduced by — Rtn. Roy Grubb
- (d) Speaker thanked by — P.P. Con Conway
- (e) Photographer — Rtn. F. Y. Mak
- (f) Birthday Boy — Rtn. Otto Wu
- (g) Birthday song led by — P.P. Con Conway
- (h) Welcome back — Rtn. Tommy Ling

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
David Evans	U.S.A.	Leslie Soltay	Rtn. John Wagner
Thomson Ig	Denmark	Roger Henderson	Rtn. Roy Grubb
Pres. Elect R.P. Alvarez	Phillipines	Camelo Leung	V.P. Ken Poon
George Lee	Phillipines	Amy Ip	V.P. Ken Poon
P.P. Mike Venables	H.K. South	Wendy Lok	P.D.G. Peter Hall
Pres. John Sze	H.K.N.E.	<i>(R.I.C. Secretary)</i>	
Brian Ellis	H.K.		
Edward Roberts	Singapore East		

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK :
 "Austria's active international
 role as a neutral country"
 by
 Mr. Eduard Adler
Austrian Consul General

NEXT WEEK
 "The H.K. Property Market — the
 way forward".
 Mr. David Runciman — Richard Ellis

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

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Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.
 Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.



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香港東區扶輪社週報

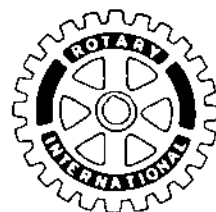
WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

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CHARTERED: APRIL, 6, 1954

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VOL. 33 No. 20

13th Nov., 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Dr. Adler

"AUSTRIA'S ACTIVE INTERNATIONAL ROLE AS A NEUTRAL COUNTRY"

by

Dr. Eduard Adler
Austrian Consul General

Thanking you for your esteemed interest in Austria, which just observed the National Day on 26th October and will commemorate the 67th anniversary of the founding of the Republic on 12th November 1918.

67 years ago after 640 years of history under the Habsburgs who led Austria to become one of the great European Powers at the beginning of the 18th century, modern Austria was born on a bleak day in November 1918 left with a great name and a tiny fraction of about 1/9 of its former territory and population. This was the reason why the Austria of 1918 seemed to have lost all faith in its economic and political viability. Consequently there was little resistance to the totalitarian mood of post-war Europe. Austrian democracy was destroyed in 1934 and Austrian independence in 1938.

The proclamation of the reestablishment of an independent Austria within the borders of 1938 in the Moscow Declaration of November 1943 was therefore a great relief and incentive for the Austrians.

When 1945 arrived the Austrian people did not despair but looked ahead because of the apparent interest of the Allied Forces to restore Austria — they had indeed good reasons to do so — and because of the preparedness of their own political powers to rebuild the country in democratic tolerance within the framework of a parliamentary democracy.

Austria's sovereignty was restored by the State Treaty between the Four Powers and Austria on 15th May 1955. The State Treaty came about after almost 10 years of negotiations between the Four Powers in more than 300 meetings and the final consent of the Russians who wanted to show their new policy of detente under Chruschov. But another reason for that giving-in of the Russians was doubtless the gallant attitude of the Austrian people.

Years after the signing of the Treaty Chruschov explained the other reason for this change of the Russian attitude to an Austrian politician and paid so quite a tribute to the Austrian people: "I wanted to demonstrate how serious I was about peaceful co-existence. You were the best example. You had refused to accept our social system. That is your mistake, because you sit

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



John Wagner
by Grubb
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W.K. Lam
Andrew Chen

on the barren branch of imperialism and capitalism and you will tumble to the ground one day. Nevertheless you did refuse. For which reason should we have kept our armies there? There was no reason at all. That's why I had to persuade my marshalls and Molotow. And that took quite some time, but finally they were convinced to join me."

After getting a feeling and understanding for neutrality slowly, which was not inborn to Austrian people after a long history as an eminent power, and after finding it the best way to conduct the political future of Austria, the Austrian National Assembly approved the "Federal Constitutional Law on Neutrality" on 26th October 1955 which day is now our National Holiday.

It was a voluntary declaration without guarantee by the Four Powers, and Austria had in mind from the very first day to use its neutrality in the service of international co-operation. Austria always is interpreting the status of neutrality as a rather active and committed neutrality in the service of world-peace and her own independence. Austria's neutrality is founded on the allegiance to the principles of parliamentary democracy, to the United Nations and to international law. Therefore her foreign policy is fully committed to the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) and to the Conference on Security and Confidence-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe.

And despite widespread growing doubts in the effectiveness of the UN Austria participates in the life of this international body in a very dedicated way since 14th December 1955 when Austria was admitted and again accepted as a fully entitled member of the community of nations.

Austria's efforts found recognition indeed: The Austrian Dr Kurt Waldheim was elected twice Secretary General of the UN and served in this capacity for 10 years; Austria served as member of the Security Council and the Economic Council with even chairing this Council;

an Austrian as well is chairman of the Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space since 1958 when the Ad-hoc Committee was founded. It was the then Austrian Ambassador who reached an understanding between the Super-powers.

Already in 1945 Josef Kunz proposed in an article in the "American Journal of International Law" that Vienna would be a very suitable centre for the activities of the UN recalling her eminent role during the Congress of Vienna in 1815. Vienna was finally declared the third UN-City for Austria's contributions to the development of international co-operation.

And Austria built the International Headquarters of the UN in Vienna fulfilling a commitment of 1966 when UNIDO (UN Organization for Industrial Development) decided to establish its headquarters in Vienna after the International Atomic Energy Agency had done so 10 years earlier.

Austria understood and succeeded to serve the cause of world peace and international understanding and this not only through implementing neighbourliness or by its activities within the framework of the UN or of the European Council, but also by attracting and supporting organizations as e.g. the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis with prominent scientists of the USA, the Soviet Union and other countries to work out models for the solutions of complicated problems connected with the exploitation of energy resources and international economic relation; or the Organization of Petroleum exporting countries, just to name two of them.

One of the terms of the Austrian State Treaty is the guarantee of human rights. And Austria aims at the well-being of the individual as could be proved so far through the actions of humanitarian nature and so becoming a classical country of asylum. From 1956 to 1984 352.920 persons applied for asylum in Austria.

Austria is not only proud of a rich cultural past but not less of her undisputed position in this field even as a small country today. Austria always played the role of a mediator and bridge especially to the East and South East of Europe.

It is known that Austria has quite a number of excellent museums and collections; that masterpieces of architecture give enjoyment, that music, opera, theatre reached greatest heights; that festival seasons of world and European renown attract many visitors from Bregenz over Salzburg, carinthia to Linz and finally Vienna and Burgenland; that the Styrian Autumn, Austria's largest avant-garde festival is a showcase in contemporary culture; that archeological sites from the Bronze-age to the Romans and Indo-germans delight those who are interested,

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SPEAKE

that Austria was the home of famous schools of medicine, psychology, political economy and pure law and last but not least that Austria is proud of 16 Nobel Price Winners, an enormous high per capita number.

ROTARY INFORMATION by I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

Rotary and Politics

While Rotary International and its member clubs must refrain from issuing partisan political statements and Rotarians are prohibited from adopting statements with a view to exerting any corporate pressure on governments or political authorities, it is the duty of Rotarians

1) in their clubs to keep under review political developments in their own communities and throughout the world insofar as they affect their service to their vocations and their communities as well as the pursuit of the Rotary objective of world understanding and peace. They are expected to seek reliable information through balanced programs and discussions so that each club member can reach his own conclusions after the fair collective examination of the issues;

2) outside their clubs to be active, as individuals, in as many legally constituted groups and organizations as possible in order to promote in them, not only in words but through exemplary dedication, the awareness of the dignity of man and the respect of the consequent rights of the individual.

Club Compliance with National Laws

Every Rotary club is expected to comply with the laws of the country in which it exists and functions. Whenever local laws impose a requirement which may be inconsistent with the constitutional documents of R.I. the clubs affected should present the problem to the Board of Directors for advice and guidance.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Where are we in the Rotary constellation?

Compare the life of our club to the life of a star (not the Hollywood kind). Is our club still growing brighter and stronger (Are we bringing in new, younger members with plenty of energy and commitment)? Or has our club already reached its peak (have we really done all we can for our community)? Ten years from now, will our club have fizzled and grown dark; will it be just a hollow shell whose chief activity is meeting for lunch?

As President Cadman says: YOU ARE THE KEY. Let's help our club to shine.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship — Rtn. Pau Leung
- b) Sgt-At-Arms — Rtn. Tim Liu
- c) Speaker introduced by — Rtn. Roy Grubb
- d) Speaker thanked by — Rtn. Leif Halvorsen
- e) Photographer — Rtn. C.Y. Fu
- f) Birthday Boys — P.D.G. Uncle John Yuen, P.P. Pat Cha,
P.P. Y.P. Yang, Rtn. Tim Lui & Rtn. Manolo Chellaram
- g) Birthday song led by — Rtn. Jack Lau

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK

"The H.K. Property Market
— the way forward

Mr. Mike Hollington Richard Ellis

NEXT WEEK

"Rotary Foundation"
by

P.D.G. Ira Kaye

INFORMATION

- a) **Attendance** — 49 out of 72
- b) **Sgt-At-Arms intake** — \$920.00
- c) **Vocational Visit**

Please note that our club's vocational visit to K.C.R. has now been changed to Saturday, 14th December, 1985.

d) **District Conference — Advance notice**

26th District Conference of Rotary International District 345 will be held from March 20–22, 1986 at Furama Hotel, Hong Kong.

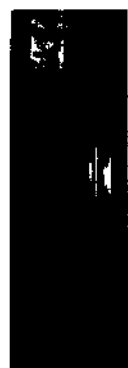
WELCOME ABOARD

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Richard Foster	Annapolis, M.D.	J. Minotas	P.P. Harold Lee
Bob Byerts	Escondido, CA.	Dr. H. Singer	I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
Jim Shock	Vacouille, Cu.	Lesly Soltary	Rtn. John Wagner
Ti T. Yong	Malaysia	Gopal Nihalani	Pres. John Kwok
W. House Wright	Florida		
Bill Dunn	S. Paradise, Aust.		
Alec Tam	Brea, California		
P.P. Bill Pummery	H. K. South		
P.P. Nigel Watt	H.K. South		
Gordon Watson	H.K. South		
Conrad So	H.K. South		
P.H. Kwok	H.K. South		
John O Connell	H.K.N.E.		
Rube Hausmann	Honolulu		
Bob Wilson	H.K.South		
Tom Lee	Kowloon		
Michael Lam	H.K. South		



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Exchanging banners

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

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| Ex officio: T.K. Ghose | Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

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TUNG FENG

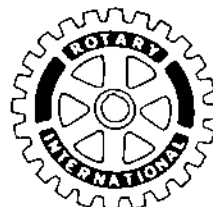
香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345

CHARTERED: APRIL, 6, 1954



VOL. 33 No. 21

20th November, 1985.



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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



"The H.K. Property Market
— The way ahead"
by
Mr Mike Hollington,
Partner, Richard Ellis

Thank you very much for inviting me to speak to you today.

By way of introduction, my firm, Richard Ellis, has had representation in Hong Kong for over a decade. We are an international firm of property consultants with offices in 29 cities of the world, we deal with all aspects of property on behalf of our clients.

In Hong Kong, our forte is commercial agency which is basically the leasing or sale of office space, however, we also have active residential and industrial agency departments as well as doing property management and valuation of all types of property.

What I would like to talk about today is the future of the property market. This is always a subject which fascinates Hong Kong and surprisingly enough, there are always very diverse opinions of what is going to occur in the future.

Despite these diverse views, history does provide a clue of what might occur in the future. I think it was voltaire who wrote ... history never repeats itself, man always does. In some way, man has managed to create a boom bust cycle in property in Hong Kong ... at least within recent memory. This cycle has occurred with almost meticulous regularity in 7 to 8 year tranches.

Let's go as far back as 1966/67, at this time the market hit rock bottom what with the riots and political unease with China. In 1971/72, the market boomed in Hong Kong as with the rest of the world. By 1975, 8 years after the riots but only two years after the oil crisis, the market had hit rock bottom again. It stayed fairly dormant until the late 1970's at which time Hong Kong emerged as a very major financial centre.

At this time the Government relaxed the banking laws and this allowed more banks and thus a flood of money into Hong Kong which together with a lack of first class space available in both the office and residential sectors fuelled the superbloom of 1981/82.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



Overbuilding in all sectors plus a world recession and the particular political situation affecting Hong Kong led to the bust that we all know occurred in 1983 and 1984.

Looking to the future, if one simply followed the cycles the next high would occur in 1987/88 and the next low in 1990/81.

The question is - will this occur?

Richard Ellis sees no reason why there should not be a high in 1987. Take the office market for example: almost all the major office buildings of central, Wanchai and Tsimshatsui are between 95% to 100% let. The exceptions are exchange square which is more than 60% let, however, this development was only completed in may and from that time a 60% occupancy has been achieved which is way above expectations and full credit to the land company is due. The other exception is Shun Tak Centre which is above the New Macau Ferry Terminal. This has only just been completed and already considerable sales activity has occurred.

Very little new space is due on the market over the next 18 months and by this time next year, we expect a squeeze on rents since quite simply, there will be nowhere for companies to expand.

We do not feel, however, that the squeeze will be too great. The reason for this is that many major companies over the past two years have completed their expansion moves having taken advantage of the large amounts of relatively cheap and good quality office space having recently been available to them. In other words most companies had the good sense to expand during the last two years.

This fact has been proved to us. The net absorption of office space for the past 12 months ending October 30th according to our calculations was just under 2.4 million sq.ft. This was a record for Hong Kong. Some 850,000 sq.ft. of this absorption occurred in what we refer to as core central which is a very high figure indeed.

Richard Ellis produce these figures every six months and we come to the inevitable conclusion that prices and rents will rise in the next 18 months but will not spiral the way they did in 1980/81.

At the end of 1987 and in 1988, there will be a considerable amount of supply coming onto the market. These include one financial plaza (which is the old admiralty lot two) swires victoria barracks site, Hongkong land's harcourt house which is next to fleet house, a development by Shui On on the Wanchai Waterfront, Hongkong Land's Three Exchange Square. The Bank of China's New Headquarters Building and New World's Wanchai Waterfront Exhibition Site.

The available space therefore either to lease or sale coming on to the market within the 15 month period from September 1987 on Hong Kong Island alone amounts to about 3,000,000 sq.ft.

We do not, however, believe that this will put the market into reverse because it will to a large degree satisfy the pent up demand created by the lack of available space on the market in 1986/87.

Well, one of the inevitable questions we ask ourselves when we do our long term projections is will the market stick to its boom bust cycle which, if it did, would produce a slump in about 1991/1992?

It is of course difficult and near impossible to look that far ahead on an industry such as property. One factor that is fairly certain is that the government will have less land to release for prime office redevelopment in the next five years than it had in the last 5 years, for example, in Tsim Sha Tsui, the only really good site that remains to be sold by government is the Tsim Sha Tsui police station site.

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Providing demand for office space remains strong, there is no reason why there should be a large oversupply of space in 1991/92, this could happen, however, if a spiralling of rents and prices occurred in 1986/87 sparking off construction of a lot more office blocks and thus paving the way for a future oversupply. We consider this unlikely unless the banks change their minds on lending on property, there are not many banks at the moment lending on commercial property with the notable exception however of the P.R.C. banks. The banks still have the disasters of 1983/84 firmly etched on their minds.

Other factors such as the growing trade protectionist mood from the USA, if translated into legislation, could put the dampers on the market especially in kowloon.

Also of course is the political situation with China which could greatly influence the market however at the moment this appears to be on a fairly even keel.

ROTARY INFORMATION by I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

In my talk today, I shall emphasize the role of the members in one of the important Services and is Membership.

The Proposer must know a prospective member personally and will 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 will eagerly accept the invitation to membership.

But any discussion on membership development will not be complete without considering the new members 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 Rotarians, our task is to maintain that interest and than 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 every of us Rotarians, has two personal obligations as a member. The first is to share Rotary's principles of integrity, caring and helpfulness to others, in our place of business and in daily life. The second obligation is to share Rotary with others. Membership in Rotary is not an exclusive right enjoyed only by us. Don't you know some one 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. Remember YOU ARE THE KEY.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance — 48 out of 72
- b) sgt-at-arms intake — \$680
- c) Annual general meeting — Notice by Hon. Secretary Rtn. Y.K. Cheng

Notice is hereby given that the AGM for the election of officers for the Rotary year 1986-87 will be held at 1:00 pm on 11.12.1985 at the Marina Room I, Excelsior Hotel. The regular luncheon meeting to be scheduled for that day will be declared a business meeting. Members must attend the meeting in person to vote.

You are invited to submit you nominations for the officer of a) The Secretary b) The Treasurer c) 6 Directors in by writing to reach Rtn Y.K. Cheng (address: 2015, Hang Lung Centre, Paterson Street, H.K.) by 3.12.85. The bye laws of our club state that no members can be nominated for any of the above offices without his prior knowledge & consent.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) **Fellowship** — Rtn Walter yuen
- b) **Sgt-at-arms** — Rtn Samuel Wong
- c) **Speaker introduced by** — Rtn Roy Grubb
- d) **Speaker thanked by** — Rtn John Wagner
- e) **Photographer** — Rtn F.K Mak
- f) **Birthday Kid** — Rtn Walter Yuen
- g) **Birthday song led by** — Rtn Jack Lau
- h) **Welcome back** — P.P. Peter K. Wong & Rtn Dave Chang

WELCOME ABOARD

Rotarian	Club	Guest	Host
Bill Nunn	Shiple, U.K.	Albert Chung	Rtn Pau Leung
Janz Mrazek	Denmark	Peter Donnay	Rtn Christopher Ting
J. Edmondson	Califorma	Stephen Liu	Rtn Eric Fu
Pres. B. Andersua	Sweden	Leslie Soltay	Rtn John Wagner
R. White head	Texas	Bjarne Solhaug	Rtn Leif Halvorsen
Alex Yu	Manila	Gopal Nihafani	I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
Franke Wingrove	HK		
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula		
Henry Chan	H.K.N.E.		
Tom Yamashita	H.K.		

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK
 Rotary Formadation'
 by
 P.D.G. Ira Kaye

NET WEEK
 'Easy Pay System'
 by
 Mr Andy, Boreland, H.S.B.C.



Birthday super kid Rtn. Walter - Congrats

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| President : John Kwok | Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam |
| Vice President: Kenneth Poon | Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Andrew Chen |
| Secretary : Y. K. Cheng | Sgt at Arms: Samuel Wong |
| Treasurer : Kishu Narain | Attendance: Pau Leung |
| Ex officio: T.K. Ghose | Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.



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香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345

CHARTERED: APRIL, 6, 1954



VOL. 33 No. 22

27th November, 1985.

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



P.D.G. Ira Kaye

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

"ROTARY FOUNDATION"

by

P.D.G. Ira Kaye

The objective of The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is the achievement of world understanding and peace through international charitable and educational programs.

Rotary's Foundation was begun in 1917 by Arch Klumph, sixth international president of Rotary, who convinced a Rotary convention of the need for an endowment for "doing good in the world" in charitable, educational or other avenues of service.

In 1928, The Rotary Foundation was further strengthened by the appointment of the first Trustees. In 1931, a declaration of trust was adopted. The Foundation was incorporated in 1983.

ORGANIZATION

Q: How is the Foundation governed?

A: The Foundation is governed by thirteen Trustees, who are responsible for managing all funds and property; administering, evaluating, developing and initiating programs; and promoting the Foundation.

Q: How does one become a Trustee?

A: Trustees are appointed by the President of R.I., subject to confirmation by the Board of Directors of R.I. At least one Trustee must be from each R.I. region, and six of the Trustees must be Past Presidents of R.I.

Q: Who administers the Foundation?

A: The Secretary of The Rotary Foundation, who is also the General Secretary of R.I., is its chief executive and financial officer. He appoints an Associate Secretary to manage the Foundation on a day-to-day basis.

Q: Who is eligible for a Foundation grant or award?

A: to exemplify the Rotary ideal of Service above Self, no award or grant will be made to a Rotarian or Rotary employee; their spouses, their parents and grandparents, their children (including any legally adopted) and grandchildren and their spouses.

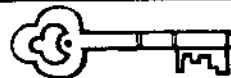
PROGRAMS - SCHOLARSHIPS

Q: How does a district receive a scholarship?

A: Every Rotary district annually receives one scholarship regardless of contributions. Districts earn additional scholarships as a reward for contributions to the Foundation during the previous year. Each year the Trustees announce a contribution figure, e.g., US\$19,000 for 1984-85.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



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This figure pays for a scholarship for those districts not contributing the average cost of a scholarship; additional scholarships for developing countries; and all other Foundation programs. For every multiple of this figure in contributions, districts receive an additional scholarship. Contributions in excess are credited to the following year.

Q: Must scholars be proficient in the language of their study institutions?

A: Yes, the scholar must be proficient at the time of application in the language(s) of the intended study countries and institutions. Selection committees should have someone who speaks those languages advise them on this proficiency at each scholar's interview.

Q: How are the scholars assigned to particular study institutions by the Trustees?

A: The Trustees try to meet scholars' preferences; for example, over 90 percent of the 1985-86 scholars were assigned to one of their five preferred study institutions. To achieve the objective of wider geographic distribution of scholars, the Trustees must assign scholars in as many areas as possible. Districts should advise candidates of this policy, and candidates should be prepared to accept their school assignments.

Q: What does a Foundation scholarship cover?

A: The award pays for round-trip transportation between the scholar's home and the study institution, room and board at the institution, if available, and all academic fees, including an amount for books, for a regular academic year (usually defined as nine months). The award also includes allocations for educational travel and for incidental expenses associated with ambassadorial duties.

Q: How much does each scholar receive?

A: Each scholarship award calculation is based on a careful review of travel costs, living costs in the area of a particular study institution, and its tuition and fees. Scholars may request, with proper documentation, an increase in the award.

Q: Is a Rotary Scholar's main responsibility educational or ambassadorial?

A: Ambassadorial duties must receive priority. However, Rotary Scholars are expected to maintain high academic standards and promote the cause of international education. But it is the responsibility not only of all scholars, but also of host Rotarian counselors, to ensure that their ambassadorial responsibilities are carried out.

Q: Does the Foundation support scholar's career goals?

A: Many scholars have found that their year of study abroad greatly furthered their careers. However, Rotary primarily wants students who are dedicated to promoting better international understanding.

Q: How does the Rotary Foundation Scholarships program compare with the Rhodes Scholarship program?

A: Each year the Foundation awards approximately 1,000 scholarships to students from more than 60 countries at an approximate cost of US\$10-11 million. These students study in more than 60 different countries. Rhodes Scholarships are given to 70 students each year to study for two years at Oxford University. Students are chosen from 15 countries at an annual cost of approximately US\$2.4 million.

GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE

Q: Are all Foundation programs equally open to men and women?

A: Yes, but GSE teams must be composed of either five male members and a Rotarian team leader or four women members, a team leader and his wife.

Q: How long is a GSE study tour?

A: Four to six weeks.

Q: When can a district apply for a GSE award?

A: A district can apply for a "regular" GSE award effective in a Rotary year in which the district will not be sending or receiving a team as part of a previously approved "regular" GSE award.

Q: Can a district substitute a GSE award for a scholarship?

A: Yes, but contact the secretariat for guidelines. Such substitution will not preclude or prejudice a district also applying, if eligible, for a regular GSE award.

Q: How can a district be sure of being paired with a district of its choice?

A: The two districts should list each other as first choice on their applications. The Trustees will make every effort to grant such an award.

SPECIAL GRANTS

Q: What makes a project eligible for a Special Grant?

A: A project must be educational or charitable in nature and international in scope. There must be active participation by Rotarians in clubs or districts in at least two countries. A proposal that primarily benefits the individual recipient(s) of the grant will not be approved. A project should

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Q: What is the new Named and Endowed Scholarship plan?

A: If an individual or corporation contributes the full amount of a scholarship, the Foundation Scholar will be identified with the name of the individual or corporation. A gift of US\$150,000 will enable the donor to endow a permanent scholarship, using only the interest of the contribution to fund an annual scholarship. Candidates for Named and Endowed scholarships must meet the same criteria as regular scholars, and pooling of funds to contribute toward this plan is not permitted.

PLANNED GIVING

Q: What information should be included in a will to make a bequest to The Rotary Foundation Endowment for World Understanding and Peace?

A: SPECIFIC: I hereby give, devise and bequeath the sum of \$000 to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, this total sum to be placed in said Foundation's Endowment for World Understanding and Peace from which only the annual earnings will be spent to support said Foundation's charitable programs.

RESIDUARY: I hereby give, devise and bequeath to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, all (or a portion - for example 30%) of the rest, residue and remainder of any estate, this total sum to be placed in said Foundation's Endowment for World Understanding and Peace from which only the annual earnings will be spent to support said Foundation's charitable programs.

Q: How does the Pooled Income Fund work?

A: Gifts of cash or securities are deposited in a fund similar to a mutual fund. In some countries, donors avoid all capital gains taxation on the appreciation, receive a significant charitable income tax deduction, and reduce estate taxes. They or their designated income beneficiary also receive the income from the gift for life, and at the death of the last income beneficiary, the gift will be deposited in the endowment.

COMMUNICATIONS

Q: What information on the Foundation is available to Rotary clubs?

A: Currently there are three audio-visual programs available that feature the Foundation: the 22-minute 166mm film "Foundation for Peace," the slide-set on the 3-H program "Rotary Cares - The 3-H Story," and the 15-minute slide-set "People Who Make a Difference," featuring prominent Foundation alumni. All are available free, on loan from your district governor. The central office also has a number of booklets and brochures on the Foundation's programs and on annual and planned giving.

ALUMNI

Q: Who are Foundation alumni?

A: Alumni are past Rotary Foundation Scholars, Group Study Exchange team members, and 3-H volunteers.

Q: How can alumni continue active in the Foundation?

A: Rotary clubs and districts should encourage alumni to participate in Rotary activities, especially in service projects. They should continue to share their experiences by speaking at club and district functions; assist districts in choosing and counseling new scholars and GSE team members; and initiate or join Foundation alumni associations. In addition, alumni are now eligible to serve as 3-H volunteers on the same basis as Rotarians.

**WORLD UNDERSTANDING AND PEACE IS A LOFTY IDEAL,
BUT IT IS AN IDEAL BUILT ON A FIRM FOUNDATION.**

INDUCTION OF A NEW MEMBER - RTN GOPAL NIHALANI



From Gopal to Rotarian Gopal

Last week, we were glad to induct a new member to our club - Rtn Gopal, Director of Hemitron Industries. He is 33 years old & married with 2 kids. His wife's name is Bina and duo daughter's are Anju (7 yrs old) & Kiran (6 yrs old) He was born in Bombay, India but is a H.K. belonger having stayed in Hongkong for over 26 years. He is a former Rotaract member and has studied at St. Joseph's College, Hong Kong. His classification is watch manufacturing and his Rotary name is GOPAL. Congrats Rtn. Gopal & Welcome to the Rotary family.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance - 47 out of 72
 b) Sgt-at-arms intake - \$700=00
 c) Message from Rtn. Walter Yuen, Chairman Fellowship Committee

X'mas party will be held of Wednesday, December, 18th, 1985 at Marina Room, Excelsior. There will be no lunch meeting and attendance at the X'mas party will be counted for attendance. The party will start at 7 p.m. and a famous female T.V. personality will be the star of the kiddies party along with our own super star Rtn. Vianney as Santa Claus. Damages: \$120=00 (Adults) & \$80=00 (Kids).

All Rotarians are invited to join this annual event with their families & make it a memorable event.

d) Upcoming events

- Dec, 11, 1985 - Annual General Meeting.
 Dec, 14, 1985 - Vocational Visit to K.C.R.
 Dec, 18, 1985 - X'mas Party.
 Mar 20-22, 1986 - District Conference.

THIS WEEK
 "East Pay System"
 by
 Mr Andy Boreland, H.K. Bank

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship - Rtn S.H. Wen
 b) Sgt-at-arms - Rtn Samuel Wong
 c) Speaker introduced by - Rtn Roy Grubb
 d) Speaker thanked by - P.P. Edwin Tao
 e) Photographer - Rtn C.Y. Fu
 f) Birthday Kid - V.P. Kenneth Poon
 g) Birthday song led by - Rtn George Leung
 h) Welcome back - V.P. Ken Poon, P.P. Harold Leo & Rtn S.Y. Pang.

NEXT WEEK
 "Planning a new town in
 Saudi Arabia"
 by
 Mr Daniel Brent, M.D. 3D/I

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Bader H. Zanier	Vienna, Austria	Anne Cameron	Rtn. Vianney W. Furth
Jim Jonassen	Traun, Austria	Leslie Soltay	Rtn. John Wagner
P.D.G. Ira Kaye	Seattle # 4	Kishore Melwani	Rm Gani Nihalani
Pres. J.B. Varela	Kowloon	Gopal Nihalani	Rtn. Adrian Struijk
Secy Ed David	Dilman, Phil		
Pres Benny Santos	"		
Gani Nihalani	Dist 380, Phil		
Rube Hansman	Kowloon		
Brian Poon	Honolulu		
	Kowloon		

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

President : John Kwok	Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam
Vice President: Kenneth Poon	Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Andrew Chen
Secretary : Y. K. Cheng	Sgt at Arms: Samuel Wong
Treasurer : Kishu Narain	Attendance: Pau Leung
Ex officio: T.K. Ghose	Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

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offer greater benefits to the community that just the payment to those receiving the grant. The project must not involve investment in land or buildings, payment of salaries, or the establishment of a permanent foundation or interest-bearing account.

Q: Are Special Grants matching fund grants?

A: A Special Grant must be sponsored by and "substantially funded" by a Rotary club or district. Usually, the Rotary sponsors must provide an amount approximately equal to the amount being requested from the Foundation. Projects may have substantial funding from other than Rotary sources.

Q: If more money is raised for a Special Grant project than was anticipated, can a sponsor apply for additional matching funds?

A: Generally no. The criteria established by the Trustees for this program prohibit continuing support for a project.

Q: How does a club or district apply for a Special Grant?

A: Application forms for a Special Grant from the Foundation, as well as a guideline for completing the application, are available from any office of the secretariat. When the application is completed, it is reviewed and forwarded to the Trustees for their decision.

Q: How does a club or district find a good international service project?

A: R.I. maintains a World Community Service "Projects Exchange List." Most of these projects are eligible for a Special Grant. Other sources are the International Projects Advisory Committee (IPAC) reports, surveys from Fourth Avenue in Motion (FAIM()) and reports from returning Foundation alumni.

HEALTH, HUNGER, AND HUMANITY (3-H)

Q: What types of proposals have the greatest chance of being awarded a 3-H grant?

A: Proposals in the hunger area - food production and distribution - and in vocational or literacy training have a greater chance of adoption. Polio immunization takes precedence over all other health proposals. Projects must be designed to provide significant long-term benefits of a self-help nature, and should have a strong emphasis on training personnel in the grant country. Application forms and guidelines are available from the 3-H office in Evanston.

Q: What kinds of volunteers are needed?

A: Normally, volunteers must be Rotarians or Rotary Foundation alumni. The greatest need is for dentists and optometrists. They must be able to serve at least four weeks, preferably six or more. Volunteer data forms are available from the 3-H staff in Evanston.

Q: Why are there Rotarians who volunteered long ago but have never been called for service?

A: There is not always a match between volunteer qualifications and the kinds of volunteer requests on file, which often have specific professional, language, and length of service requirements. 3-H needs more projects willing to accept international volunteers.

Q: What can a club or district do to help with polio immunization?

A: Immunization projects in developing countries benefit from "sponsor" districts that focus their 3-H fund-raising and publicity on those countries. In addition, clubs and districts can take individual action outside the 3-H framework by responding to World Community Service requests for polio and other vaccines.

GRANTS FOR UNIVERSITY TEACHERS

Q: What is this newest Foundation program?

A: Beginning in 1985-86, the Foundation will provide approximately 10 grants per year in the amount of US\$10,000 each to selected higher education faculty to teach for a period of six to ten months at universities in countries other than their own, especially in developing countries. The fields taught must have international applications in the general fields of economic, political, social, or cultural studies. Applicants are evaluated and recommended by the district Rotary Foundation committees.

FINANCES

Q: Are part of a club's R.I. dues a contribution to the Foundation?

A: No. Contributions are entirely voluntary, and no part of R.I. dues is credited to the Foundation.

Q: What happens to contributions to the Foundation?

A: They are invested pending expenditure on programs. Income earned from these investments more than pays for all the Foundation's administrative expenses.

Q: Who looks after the Foundation's investments?

A: Three professional investment firms manage them under the scrutiny of trained Foundation staff, using reports from a professional investment evaluation service, and careful review by the Trustees.

Q: How much has the Foundation spent on programs?

A: By 30 June 1984, over US\$115 million had been spent on the Foundation's programs for world understanding and peace. More than half of this amount was spent in the five-year period from 1979 to 1984.

Q: How do the Foundation's administrative expenses compare?

A: They are very low, largely because of the extensive volunteer service of Rotarians in every district. For the period 1974-1984, administrative costs have averaged 10.9 percent of total revenues.

Q: Who decides how Foundation funds are spent?

A: Program expenditures require the approval of three bodies. The Council on Legislation, which meets each three years, authorizes an annual upper limit on corpus expenditures. The Trustees each year adopt a programs budget, which must be approved by the Board of Directors of R.I. Periodically, the Trustees conduct surveys to learn the interests of Rotarians in how the corpus funds should be distributed among the programs.

Q: Why has the corpus grown so significantly over the past few years?

A: Because contributions have grown significantly in the past few years. The financial policy of the Trustees is to maintain the corpus fund equal to the total of contributions of the three previous years. Thus there will always be funds available to meet the Trustees' program commitments to clubs and districts.

Q: How can I know more about the Foundation's finances?

A: Each Rotary club annually receives the audit report on the Foundation.

DEVELOPMENT: CONTRIBUTION RECOGNITION

Q: How is my club (or district) plateau determined?

A: A club (or district) reaches the 100 plateau when its per capita contributions equal US\$10.00. Subsequent plateaus are attained for every additional US\$10.00 per capita equivalent contributed, based on the membership on 31 December in the prior Rotary year.

Q: How long does it take to get Paul Harris Fellow recognition items?

A: When US\$1,000.00 or its equivalent accompanies a completed PHF application, it takes 3 days to process. Contribution receipts for the equivalent of US\$1,000.00 with all PHF information from donors in countries with fiscal agents take 3 to 5 days. When there is incomplete information, processing time is considerably longer.

Q: Why isn't a contribution always credited to a Sustaining Member the same month as that contribution is credited to the club?

A: Contributions are credited to clubs as soon as they are received by the Foundation. Sustaining Members receive credit on a separate system, and processing them takes longer, usually one month.

Q: When there seems to be a crediting error, what should be done?

A: Write to the Foundation with the following information: club name, district number, date of contribution and to whom sent, name of individual who was to receive credit (if applicable), copy of front and back of the canceled check, if possible, (which must carry a Foundation endorsement) or a copy of the fiscal agent receipt along with name and address of the individual to whom a reply is to be sent.

Q: How long does it take the Foundation to credit contributions made through a fiscal agent?

A: Contributions made through fiscal agents are credited to the Rotary club when their receipts have been received and the exchange rate applied to determine the US dollar equivalents. Contributions received by the fiscal agent by the end of one month are sent to the secretariat during the first part of the following month.

Q: Are checks sometimes returned as too old?

A: Yes. The bank used for Foundation deposits will not accept checks dated more than 6 months prior to the time they are sent for deposit.

ANNUAL GIVING

Q: Is the Paul Harris Fellow recognition an award or honor?

A: Paul Harris Fellow contributions are financial commitments to the Foundation's programs for world understanding and peace. Those who contribute, as well as those they may wish to honor, are deserving of this recognition in the name of Rotary's founder.

Q: What is the new Paul Harris Fellow multiple recognition pin?

A: Fellows who contribute from US\$1,000 to \$5,000 during a Rotary year will receive a special PHF pin inset with a blue stone for each additional \$1,000.



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1985/86

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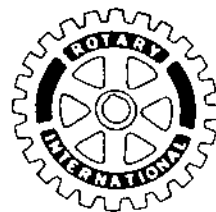
香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

DISTRICT : 345

CHARTERED: APRIL, 6, 1954



VOL. 33 No. 23

4th December, 1985.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



Mr. Andy Boreland

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

"Everything you always wanted to know about E.P.S."

by

Mr Andy Boreland, Mg Doi, E.P.S. Ltd.

Easy Pay System (EPS) was launched on June 12, 1985 by all the major banks in Hong Kong. The system enables customers to pay for goods using their Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) cards. These cards are called 'debit cards' because the customer's account is debited automatically & are issued by a number of banks in Hong Kong and there are approximately one-and-a-half million of the cards in use currently. The system also allows the following credit cards to be used:- VISA and Mastercard from June 12 and American Express, Diners Club, Federal Card, OTB and JCB later.

HOW DOES THE SYSTEM WORK?

- At the checkout the cashier asks the customers how he wishes to pay for his purchase.
- If the customer says 'EPS' the cashier presses the 'debit' button on the terminal, enters the amount payable, takes the card from the customer and inserts it into the machine.
- After confirming that the amount is correct by pressing a button, the customer then enters his secret Personal Identification Number (PIN) on the hand-held 'pin-pad' linked to the terminal.
- The transaction details are transmitted by computer to the customer's bank, which checks the PIN is correct and the account balance.
- If the transaction is accepted, a receipt is printed on the terminal. The customer's account is immediately debited and the retailer's is credited in the central computer.
- The customer is given a receipt for goods purchased in the usual way.
- If the transaction is rejected, a message will be displayed saying 'refer to bank'. The customer is then asked for another method of payment. The message does not state the reason for the referral so there is no risk of embarrassment. The customer will be given a receipt with a reject message and code number which the customer's bank can then explain if necessary.

HOW FAST IS THE EPS PROCEDURE?

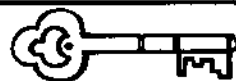
The debit card transaction should be faster than a cash transaction taking less than 25 seconds to complete. No time is wasted counting out the customer's change.

IS THE SYSTEM CONFIDENTIAL?

Totally, because the transaction can only go ahead if the customer enters his secret PIN and no-one else has access to that number.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



- Stringent safeguards have been incorporated at the banks. No single bank employee has access to the code required to extract information from the black boxes which contain the secret encryption keys.

WHO PAYS?

Not the customer.

The banks pay for the setting up the EPS system and in fact have invested over HK\$15 million in EPS. The retailers rent the terminals and there is no charge at all to the customer.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS TO THE CUSTOMER?

- Convenience, with no need to carry excess cash around.
- Security with secret PIN.
- Purchases can be made direct from either savings accounts or checking accounts.
- Income from interest can be earned on balance left in account.
- Income from interest can be earned right up to the last minute before money is used.
- Time saved at the check-out.
- Time saved by cutting out need to find nearest ATM machine or queue up in banks to draw cash.

ROTARY INFORMATION BY I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

THE ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE OF HONG KONG & MACAU AREA (District 345)

Location: 14th Floor, Capital Commercial Building, 26, Leighton Road, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. (Phone No. 5-768882)

Area: Net-approx 802 sq. feet; Gross - approx 1273 sq feet (Vacant possession)

Facilities: 2 lifts serving 14th floor & own toilet on the same floor.

Lease & Rent: 999 yrs (expires on 30.6.2861) Crown rent - 1/18 of \$34 yearly

Maintenance charge: \$700 per month

Price: HK\$471.00 per square feet (gross)

EXPENDITURE

a) Cost of premises	-- \$600,000=00
b) Stamp duty	--\$ 16,500=00
c) Legal fee (Rtn Martin Fairbairn & P.P. Terry Ryan)	nil
d) Agents fee (Rtn James King)	nil
e) Designer's fee (Rtn Ronald Lu)	nil
f) Decoration & furnishings (estimate)	--\$100,000=00
g) Interest for 1 year at 10%	--\$ 33,410=00

FINANCED BY

a) Reserve from R.I.C. fund	\$150,000=00
b) Contributions from 23 clubs H.K. & Macau Area	
a) \$200 per capital for 1984-85	\$232,400=00
" for 1985-86	\$232,400=00
e) Contributions from 23 Club Presidents	
a) \$1000 each for 1984-85	\$ 23,000=00
" for 1985-86	\$ 23,000=00
f) Fund raising (\$1000-\$5000) by appealing to PDG's(PP's	\$ X
g) Second round of contributions from clubs in 1985/86	\$ Y
	<u>WE MADE IT</u>

Notes - Financing of the building was done with the help Rtn S.K.Tan (Kawah Bk)
 - R.I. centre will be officially opened in Jan'1986
 - Rotarians are still being requested to donate items of decoration & furnishings (or equivalent in cash). Suitable name plaques will be made.

"MILLION"

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"MILLIONTH ROTARIAN" COULD BE IN YOUR CLUB - R.I. NEWS

The countdown has begun... less than 6,000 to go... every Rotary club in the world has the opportunity to admit the "Millionth Rotarian." Membership projections indicate that he will be inducted during Rotary's 81st Anniversary week, 17-23 February, 1986. It is almost impossible to pinpoint him—so every Rotarian formally admitted that week will become part of a select group to be known as Rotary's "One Million Member. Club."

Be sure to report on the form enclosed with this R.I. News before 31 March, 1986, newly inducted members who qualify. This will enable your club to be represented in the "lottery box" from which President Cadman will draw the name of the man. He, his sponsor, and their wives, will be invited to the Rotary International Convention, in Las Vegas, Nevada, U.S.A., next June — all expenses paid — to be honored guests at the celebration. This will be a proud moment in Rotary history — your club should be a part of it!

WHAT KIND OF ROTARIAN ARE YOU?

What kind of Rotarian are you?

1. SOME ARE LIKE WHEELBARROWS — no good unless pushed.
2. SOME ARE LIKE TRAILERS — no good unless pulled.
3. SOME ARE LIKE CANOES — they need to be paddled.
4. SOME ARE LIKE KITES — if you don't keep a string on them, they will fly away.
5. SOME ARE LIKE BALLOONS — full of wind and likely to blow up unless handled carefully.
6. SOME ARE LIKE A GOOD WATCH — open face, pure gold, quietly busy, and full of good works!

This is a self-test. How did you score?



Ms Amy Tsao, Victoria School of deaf being presented with a cheque as a token of our donation & appreciation.



Picture shows the advisory committee. From left to right are Chairman John Kwok, Secretary John Sze, Committee member PP Philip Hsieh and executive secretary Wendy Loh. Seated at middle is advisor PDG Peter Hall.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance — 48 out of 73
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake — \$660=00
- c) Upcoming events
 - Dec, 11, 1985 — Annual General Meeting
 - Dec, 13, 1985 — Vocational visit to K.C.R.
 - Dec, 18, 1985 — X'mas party
 - Mar 20-22, 1986 — 26th District (345) conference
 - April, 12, 1986 — Annual Fund raising ball
 - June, 1-4, 1986 — R.I. Convention, Las Vegas

d) Annual Ball — April, 12, 1986

A preliminary ball committee meeting headed by V.P. Ken Poon 27th Nov, 1985 at Wing on Mess & following officers were elected:

Adviser	—	P.D.G. Peter Hall	Entertainment	—	Rtn Stanley Pong
Ex office	—	Pres John Kwok	Prizes	—	Rtn Jack Lau
Secretary	—	Rtn Tim Lui	Banquet/Reception	—	Rtn Walter Yuen
Treasurer	—	Rtn Patrick Poon			

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship — Rtn Eric Fung
- b) Acting Secretary — Rtn Tony Rackham
- c) Sgt at arms — Rtn Tom Lloyd
- d) Speaker introduced by — Rtn Roy Grubb
- e) Speaker thanked by — Rtn Adrian Struik
- f) Photographer — Rtn F.K. Mak
- g) Birthday boy — P.P. Jimmy Wu
- h) Birthday songled by — Rtn George Leung
- i) Welcome back — Rtn Tom Bovett



RO

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Don Connolly	Australia	James, M. Chan	P.D.G. Peter Hall
J.H. Burke	U.S.A.	Ms Amy Tsao	Pres John Kwok
China Nimakorn	Bangkok	Leslie Soltary	Rtn John Wagner
Raymond Ma	H.K.N.E.	Steven Liu	Rtn Eric Fung
John Visernr	Memphis, U.S.A.		
Jean, C. Gruffat	H.K.		
Brian Poon	Kowloon		
Lyon Lee	N.T.		
Tony Senton	U.K.		
Jojo Calibo Peninsula	Peninsula		
Eric Lee	Kowloon East		

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK
 "Building Technology..."
 by
 Mr David Brent
 Mg Dir, 3D/I

NEXT WEEK
 ANNUAL
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 MEETING



Mr. City-buildi
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THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| President : John Kwok | Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam |
| Vice President: Kenneth Poon | Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Andrew Chen |
| Secretary : Y. K. Cheng | Sgt at Arms: Samuel Wong |
| Treasurer : Kishu Narain | Attendance: Pau Leung |
| Ex officio: T.K. Ghose | Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber |

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.
 Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

1985/86



TUNG FENG

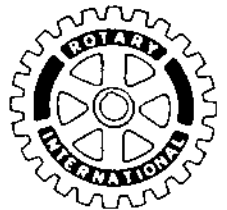
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VOL. 33 No. 24

11th December, 1985.

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

"TRANSFERRING BUILDING TECHNOLOGY IN EMERGING NATIONS"

by

Mr Daniel R. Brents, Mg Dir, 3 D/I H.K. Ltd.

Mr. Brents

City-building in Saudi Arabia, Mexico, Malaysia and Texas offers examples for China's modernisation.

INTRODUCTION

Seven years ago, China opened her doors and declared a new programme of modernisation. One of China's Four Modernisations involves technology. An executive of one of Hong Kong's largest building contractors has noted. "China is... seeking participation by western companies supplying skills and experience that China itself does not yet have. Transfer of technology is not new" he says. "It is the means by which other emergent countries, notably in the Middle East and South East Asia, have sought to achieve modernisation".

Although technology transfer may not be new, it is often difficult for both parties. It requires great risks and efforts to overcome misunderstandings and cultural conflicts.

The focus for technology transfer is often a project which involves great expense, such as the construction of a new city, the development of new infrastructure, or the introduction of sophisticated processes. Sometimes, new industries must be developed to support the principal activity, or intensive training programmes must be undertaken. Often, the government bureaucracy or business community is unprepared to address new concepts or business procedures which are required for change.

How successful will China's programme be? What strategies can be used to overcome the problems of transferring technology in China?

Today, we'll look at several far flung locations for answers to these questions. In these widely different locations, my firm has encountered similar problems and discovered principles which are applicable elsewhere.

Houston, Texas

My company, 3D/International, has been involved in the transfer of technology on massive projects for several years. We are based in Houston, Texas, where one of our projects, NASA's Manned Spacecraft Centre, is itself a symbol of advanced technology.

Houston became America's fourth largest city almost overnight, and the result was the construction of more office and commercial space in ten years than occurred in the entire state of Texas during the previous twenty years. The development of airports, sea ports, communications and road systems was also rapid. As a result, the experience we gained in Houston has an export value.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



K. Lam
rew Chen

Mexico

Texas' nearest and largest trading partner during this period of rapid growth was Mexico, with whom we share a long border and strong cultural ties. At the request of General Motors, who constructed a large assembly plant in Saltillo, Mexico; we conducted a study of Saltillo's housing industry - particularly its ability to develop housing for its worker population.

The study revealed that many factors were choking off the housing supply, including obsolete construction methods, poor transport systems and unresponsive political institutions. As a result of the study, a pilot programme was established to construct housing, using new methods and new institutions, as part of an overall strategy to improve the supply of local housing by the year 2000.

Malaysia

In Kuala Lumpur, the Minister of Finance asked us to manage the design and construction of the 1.7 million square foot Putra World Trade Centre. The project was already behind schedule. Our task was to work with local designers, suppliers and international contractors to get the project back on track, and to maintain high quality standards within the budget. In many cases, this meant that we behaved in a manner which was incomprehensible to some local parties. We required suppliers to honor their commitments, insisted on high quality workmanship, and refused offers to compromise ourselves professionally.

While we passed up many financial opportunities and chances to make friends; the project was completed 10 days ahead of schedule, within the owner's approved budget, and its construction quality is the highest in Malaysia today.

Saudi Arabia

Perhaps the best recent example of technology transfer is Saudi Arabia, the desert kingdom whose total population is about the same size as Hong Kong's, and which burst into the twentieth century in the 1970's. The most prominent example of technology transfer in Saudi Arabia was its urban growth, and the resettlement of its nomadic population in cities. We were involved in the design and construction of ten new towns in Saudi Arabia. In our work there, we encountered the following problems, which are common in other developing nations.

1. Technology transfers are always influenced by forces and circumstances which are particular to the location.
2. Developing nations are often lured by the showcase syndrome.
3. There is not sufficient exposure to high quality standards.
4. Strong, productive relationships are difficult to build.
5. Deficiencies in the delivery process must be overcome.

China and the Principles of Technology Transfer

Many of us here on China's doorstep are involved in the transfer of technology and techniques from the West. Today, China has many of the same characteristics we encountered elsewhere. Although her land and human resources are much greater than Saudi Arabia's, China's economy is more similar to Mexico. My firm is presently involved in designing a World Trade Centre in Guangzhou, which will be China's largest building. How are we addressing technology transfers there?

Here are the principles we're following:

1. Seek to understand the forces and environment which have shaped the host country's past. As in Arabia, Malaysia and Mexico, we are working hard to improve our knowledge of the local culture and conditions.
2. Build for the future - not for the present. We are encouraging our Chinese partners to share a long term commitment and vision. It's their project, but it's our reputation which is at stake.
3. Stand up for principles. We have made a commitment to quality, of the standard expressed in our designs for the American Club and IBM's new headquarters at Exchange Square.
4. Use hand-picked teams of capable, adaptable people. Our people are different. They are gregarious and free-wheeling. University graduates with specialist training in computer design, raised in an open society. It requires special traits to make accommodations and adapt to China's radically different culture. This is not the place for prima-donnas.
5. Adapt modern systems and technology to the culture. Our experience includes some of the tallest, most sophisticated buildings in the world, such as the 75 story Texas Commerce Bank Tower in Houston and the 42 story, 1 million square foot Seafirst Plaza in Seattle.

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Many of the systems we used to build these projects are too complicated for use in China today. We're being selective about the systems we propose.

6. Address the system, not just the project. We're not being honest if we only address the surface issues in our particular projects. If we are to really accomplish a transfer of technology, we must work with our hosts, giving them meaningful roles on the project. We must train their staff, identify discontinuities in the supply process, and not be hesitant to point them out.

In summary, the problems of emerging nations are often most visible in construction projects involving a transfer of technology. Many of these problems can be overcome, if the projects are planned to respond to environmental and cultural forces, and if technology is applied properly and sensibly.

ROTARY INFORMATION By I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

WHY MEN LEAVE ROTARY

It took nearly 20 years for Paul Harris and the first Rotarians to build up the membership to the 100,000 level. But each year, about 100,000 men leave Rotary. The usual statements made by those who leave are:

1. I just don't have time for the weekly meetings. My business demands 60 hours a week.
2. With my job responsibilities and the demands of my family, I am having trouble in meeting the attendance requirements.
3. The average member's age in our club is 55. I am 44, and I just don't feel welcome in the group.

Facing this problem, the Research Department of R.I. undertook a survey. It was noted that of the 100,000 losses, some 60,000 leave for "constitutional" reasons (change of residence or classification). This means little or nothing can be done to prevent such losses. The other 40,000 members quit apparently due to lack of time. However, saying "no time" may be an easy escape which avoids further questioning into the real and possibly more sensitive reasons that underline a man's decision to leave his club.

The survey revealed that "cost" is not a problem to the persons who leave. In 1983-84, for the men who terminated their membership and for those who continue, the average cost was the same - 1.8 percent of their annual income, worldwide. People leave not because they lacked service opportunities, not because they experienced negative responses from friends or family towards Rotary, not because they complained of too many rules, poor weekly meeting programs, excessive club size, not because of personal disinterest in service.

In fact, the fundamental reasons are:

1. Lack of fellowship, caused largely by age difference.
2. A temporary inability, due to job or person pressures, to meet the weekly attendance requirements.

The man who leaves Rotary is three years younger, 47 on the average, than those who stay. The highest risk group for terminating membership is among men of 40. Rotarians resigning because of business and time pressures... these pressures can become magnified in the eyes of the younger member if he is ignored, uninformed and feels isolated.

One way to solve the problem of younger Rotarian drop out is to induct at the same time several new members belonging to the same age group. Another solution is to consider younger members for club leadership positions.

Statistics show that of those who leave Rotary, only 58 percent ever have held a club office of any kind, whereas 98 percent of those who stay have been or are club officers. Therefore the message loud and clear. Get involved - Remember "YOU ARE THE KEY".

INFORMATION

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| a) <u>Attendance</u> | - 38 out of 72 |
| b) <u>Sgt-at arms intake</u> | - \$470.00 |
| c) <u>Upcoming events</u> | |
| Wednesday, Dec, 11, 1985 | - Annual General Meeting |
| Saturday, Dec, 14, 1985 | - Vocational Visit to K.C.R. Assemble at 9:30 a.m. at V.I.P. Room, Hunghom Station. |
| Wednesday, Dec, 18, 1985 | - X'mas party- |
| March, 20-22, 1986 | - 26th District Conference. |
| Saturday, April 12, 1986 | - Annual Ball. |
| June, 1-4, 1986 | - R.I. Convention, Las Vegas. |

d) **Disasters in Last Week Bulletin** – (The Editor apologises on behalf of the printer who is ashamed). Corrections are:–

- Page 1 – Mr Andy Boreland, Managing Director, E.P.S. Ltd.
- Page 3 – Picture shows Rotary Information Centre's Advisory Committee.
- Page 3 – Vocational visit is on Saturday, Dec, 14 1985.
- Page 3 – Ball Committee Meeting was held on 27.11.85
- Page 4 – Name is Rtn Adrian Strujk.
- Guest Name is Leslie Soltay
- Speaker's name is Mr Daniel Brent.

e) **News from the Board of Directors**

- 1) Approved Excelsior hotels proposal to increase the cost of lunch to HK\$77.00 w.e.f. 1st March, 1986.
- 2) Community service – Agreed & approved the proposal to TRADE-IN the existing van for a new one for the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.
- 3) Approved a fund of H.K. \$2500.00 for the training of school teachers of the Victoria Park School of Deaf.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) **Fellowship** – – Rtn. Tim Lui
- b) **Sgt-at-arms** – – Rtn. W.K. Lam
- c) **Speaker introduced by** – Rtn. Roy Grubb
- d) **Speaker thanked by** – Rtn. Tom Lloyd
- e) **Photographer** – Rtn. C.Y. Fu

THIS WEEK

"A tirade on trade"
by
P.P. Robin de Morgan
(H.K. Island South)
+ A.G.M.

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
George West	U.S.A.	Leslie Soltay	Rtn. John Wagner
P.P. Dennis Ting	H.K. South	Steven Liu	Rtn. Eric Fung
Ian Smith	Blackpool, U.K.	Peter Wong	Rtn. Eric Wong
Kevin Anderson	U.S.A.	David Hollings	Rtn. Stephen Cheng
Stephen Cheng	H.K.N.E.	Miss Mary Chiong	Pres. John Kwok
Raymond Ma	H.K.N.E.		
Ronald Lu	H.K. South		
Frans Evers	Netherland		
P.P. A. Clarke	Newcastle, U.K.		
Zanier Leonhard	Austria		
Liu Lit Mo	H.K. West		
S.C. Ko	H.K.N.E.		

NEXT WEEK

X'mas Party
(Evening meeting)

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

President : John Kwok	Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam
Vice President: Kenneth Poon	Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Andrew Chen
Secretary : Y. K. Cheng	Sgt at Arms: Samuel Wong
Treasurer : Kishu Narain	Attendance: Pau Leung
Ex officio: T.K. Ghose	Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.



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香港東區扶輪社週報

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF

CLUB : 4350

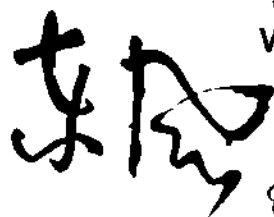
DISTRICT : 345

Chartered: April, 6, 1954



VOL. 33 No. 25

18th December, 1985.



ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



P.P. Robin in action

PROTECTIONISM

by

P.P. Robin de Morgan,
Rotary Club of H.K. South

The recent moves from sectarian interests in the United States towards protectionism, should be considered in terms of Rotarian values.

Applying the Four-Way test to the Textiles and Apparel Trade Enforcement Bill – "the Jenkins Bill" now approved by the U.S. Congress and being reviewed by the President, it fails on all four counts.

1. IS IT THE TRUTH?

It purports to enforce the Multi-Fibre Agreement but violates the fundamental principle of the MFA by being a unilateral imposition.

2. IS IT FAIR TO ALL CONCERNED?

It discriminates against developing countries whilst exempting the EEC and Canada.

3. WILL IT BUILD GOODWILL AND BETTER FRIENDSHIP?

It destroys the MFA and 34 bilateral agreements between the US and developing countries and generally threatens the entire basis of international trade.

4. WILL IT BE BENEFICIAL TO ALL CONCERNED?

It will adversely affect US retailers, importers, shippers, ports and other related operations.

It will increase apparel prices in the US by 10-30%.

It will result in lower demand or invite retaliation against US exports which provide 1 in 6 jobs in the USA.

It will damage developing countries which will make the servicing of the LDCs existing debts more difficult.

Retaliation to other territories' regulations should not be a valid argument to a Rotarian as two wrongs do not make a right.

International Trade should like Rotary be all about building bridges not barriers.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY





MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

Happy New Year

THOMAS BOVET
 SHIRLEY & PATRICK CHA
 MABEL & KENNY CHAN
 JACINTA & DAVID CHANG
 BETTY & ANDREW CHEN
 IRENE & Y.K. CHENG
 F.C. & EMPEROR CHEUNG
 SHIKHA & S. CHHIBBER
 ANTHONY CONWAY
 RAJ & T.K. GHOSE
 NERRISA & ROY GRUBB
 PETER K.P. HALL
 KARI & LEIF HALVORSEN
 LOUISE & KEITH HAWKE
 BINA & GOPAL NIHALANI
 CONNIE & EDDIE IP
 BRENDA & KENNY KOO
 MAE & JOHN KWOK
 PANSY & W.K. LAM
 PATRICIA & JACK LAU
 SYLVIA & PAU LEUNG
 JUNE & ALEX LING
 ELEANOR & TOMMY LING
 THOMAS E. LLOYD

GRACE & TIM LUI
 ANDY & JOHN LUK
 MARIAM & MOOSDEEN BAKER
 BHARTI & KISHU NARAIN
 CHUCHOA & C.T. NG
 EUNICE & S.Y. PANG
 KENNETH S. H. POON
 WENDY & PATRICK POON
 ANNE & MARTIN SMITH
 ANNE MARIE & ADRIAN STRUIJK
 TERESA & DAVID TAM
 MARGARET & EDWIN TAO
 MARY & JOHN WAGNER
 GLORIA & S.H. WEN
 SONJA & VIANNEY FURTH
 SUSAN & ERIC WONG
 JUNE & PETER K. WONG
 YVONNE & ROBIN WONG
 JENA & SAMUEL WONG
 ESTHER & JAMES WU
 STELLA & OTTO WU
 PEGGY & Y.P. YANG
 UNCLE JOHN YUEN
 WALTER YUEN

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 Position

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ROTARY IN



NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

In accordance with Subsection(s) of Section 1 of Article XII of By-Laws of the Rotary Club of H.K. Island East, notice is hereby given that to members of the club that the Board of Directors has at its meeting on 10th December 1985 sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee & the Membership Committee to propose the following person's to be admitted to the club as active members:



Name : Mr. Stephen LIU Ling Hong
Age : 31
Position : Partner – Levett & Bailey
Quantity Surveyors
Address (Office) : 16 Hysan Avenue, 1st Floor
Tower Court, Causeway Bay,
Hong Kong
Address (Home) : B2, 12/F., San Francisco Tower
29-35 Ventris Road, Hong Kong
Classification : Quantity Surveying
(Additional Active)

Name : Mr. Peter Po Kee WONG
Age : 43
Position : Marketing Director –
Asia Wang Laboratories, Inc.
Address (Office) : 33rd Floor, Hennessy Centre,
500 Hennessy Road,
Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.
Address (Home) : B2, 25th Floor,
Grand View Tower,
128 Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.
Classification : Computer Hardware
Distribution

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of H.K. Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed members shall notify the Board in writing stating reasons for his objections, within ten(10) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

Y.K. Cheng, Secretary

ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE OPENED ON 14.12.85



Rotary information centre opens

It's definitely a pointer to the future as Mr Peter Hall, the honorary adviser to the Rotary Year programme, inspects a new Rotary information centre in Causeway Bay.

The centre will provide information on Rotary events and activities in Hongkong and Macau, a spokesman for the organisation said.

Mr Hall, flanked by Rotary worker Miss Wendy Lok, cast an eye over the impressive collection of foreign Rotary Club flags displayed to mark the centre's opening yesterday.

The information centre is expected to prove a popular attraction with Rotarians over the holiday period.

(Courtesy: S.C.M. Post)

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance – 51 out of 72
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake – \$490.00
- c) Upcoming events
 - March, 20.22, 1986 – 26th District Conference (345)
 - Sat, April, 12, 1986 – Annual Ball
 - June, 1-4, 1986 – R.I. Convention, Las Vegas

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship – Rtn. Walter Yuen
- b) Sgt-at-arms – Rtn. Samuel Wong
- c) Speaker introduced by – P.D.G. Peter Hall
- d) Speaker thanked by – Rtn. Roy Grubb
- e) Photographer – Rtn. F.K. Mak
- f) Welcome back – P.P. Sam Lam, Rtn. Otto Wu, P.P. Con Conway & Rtn. Dave Chang



P.D.G. Peter Hall, P.P. Edwin Tao & Pres. John Kwok with the incoming office bearers.

A.G.M. ELECTION RESULTS FOR ROTARY YEAR 1986-1987

- Vice President elect – Rtn. W.K. Lam
- Hon Secretary – Rtn. Patrick Poon
- Hon Treasurer – Rtn. Tim Lui
- Board of Directors
 - Rtn. Roy Grubb
 - Rtn. Eric Wong
 - P.P. Andrew Chen
 - Rtn. Y.K. Cheng
 - P.P. T.K. Ghose
 - Rtn. S. Chhibber

NEXT MEETING'S SPEAKER

Date of meeting: 8th Jan., 1986.

NORMAN WINGROVE

Commercial Radio

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
P.P. Robin de Morgan	H.K. South	Peter Wong	P.P. Con Conway
Harry Fell	Scotland		
Wolf gang Knapp	H. K.		
Vald Olsen	Denmark		
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula		

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

President : John Kwok	Directors : Dave Chang, Con Conway, W.K. Lam
Vice President: Kenneth Poon	Eric Wong, Patrick Poon, Andrew Chen
Secretary : Y. K. Cheng	Sgt at Arms: Samuel Wong
Treasurer : Kishu Narain	Attendance: Pau Leung
Ex officio: T.K. Ghose	Bulletin Editor: S. Chhibber

Make up cards to : Miss Rebecca Ma, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

Club's Postal Address : P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

