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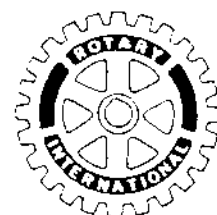
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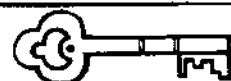
**HAPPY
AND
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!**

TO ALL MEMBERS & THEIR FAMILIES

President	:	John Kwok	
Vice President	:	Kenneth Poon	
Directors	:	P.P. Andrew Chen	P.P. Con Conway
		Eric Wong	W.K. Lam
		Patrick Poon	David Chang
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Bulletin Editor	:	S. Chhibber	

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LAST WEEK'S MEETING – X'MAS PARTY

Last week we celebrated X'mas with a tremendous participation from our members and their families. Rtn. Walter Yuen and his team had put in tremendous efforts and no doubt the occasion was a success and the evening a thoroughly enjoyable one. Rotarianne June Peter K.Wong & Rotarianne Susan Eric Wong led singing of the Christmas Carols and Rtn. Vianney was the star attraction as SANTA CLAUS. All had a nice time & the photographs convey the rest.



VOCATIONAL VISIT TO K.C.R.

On 14.12.1985, a large contingent of members & their families (from our club & our baby club) visited Kowloon Canton Railway. We arrived at 9.30 a.m. & were shown the Control Room at Hung Hom Station. A special train (exclusively for us as V.I.P.'s sitting in First Class) took us to Folan Yard of K.C.R. where we were given a guided tour & saw the men & machines behind K.C.R.

We were then taken to Shatin head office by a special train & treated to snacks. This was followed by an audio-visual presentation of K.C.R.

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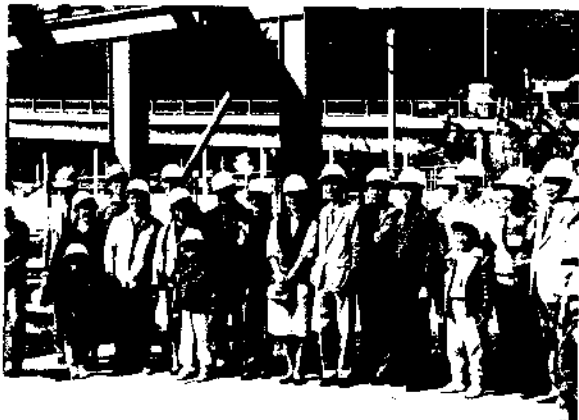


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The grand finale was a sumptuous lunch hosted by Rtn. Abraham Razack at K.C.R. Club house which was followed by a free ride back to Hungom.

All the participants wish to convey their hearty thanks to Rotarian Abraham Razack for the excellent hospitality and an extremely well organised visit to K.C.R. We also wish to thank the Public Relations Manager & staff of K.C.R. for sparing their time and treating us as V.I.P's. For the information of members who could not join the visit, you have missed a lot, as all participants unanimously agreed to come back again and the credit for all this goes to the host — Rtn. Abraham Razack — HE IS A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW!!!



R.I. NEWS – SEVEN QUESTIONS AT MID YEAR

At mid point in your term, it might be worthwhile to consider the following:—

- (i) Balance in club programs
— Are your weekly programs relating to all 4 avenues of service?
- (ii) Attendance
— Mid Year attendance review of all members.
— Are your monthly attendance reports being sent to your D.G. without waiting for make up cards?
- (iii) Fellowship
— Are you encouraging club members to mingle and are discouraging the formation of cliques at meetings?
- (iv) Club Assembly
— Are you planning a mid-year assembly to see the goals are in met?
— Will your committee chairmen report on service objectives & your treasurer on the budget?
- (v) Public Relations
— Are your members aware of the importance of this activity to your club's service efforts & what is being activity done?
- (vi) Membership growth
Is your club making a positive effort to help meet the "Million Member" goal?

EXTRACTS FROM R.I. NEWS

Disney World trip, \$10,000, to be won in "Youth Letters for Peace" contest

During 1986 President Cadman is urging all clubs to participate in a Rotary International "Youth Letters for Peace" contest. Your club can invite local teenagers, aged 14-18 years, to express their thoughts about world peace, in the form of a letter to a world leader.

Entries may be submitted in English, French, Japanese, Portuguese, or Spanish and the international winner will receive a trip for two to Walt Disney World, Florida, U.S.A., plus US \$10,000 for educational purposes. Six regional winners will receive prizes of US \$1,500.

Your club's participation will depend upon a decision to hold a district-level contest. So contact your district governor for guidelines, entry forms, and an "How to organize a Letters-for-Peace Contest" flyer. The December issue of THE ROTARIAN and regional magazines contain details. Winning entries from clubs will be entered in district contests; district winners will then be entered in the international contest.

This contest can serve as an exciting international youth peace project for World Understanding Month.

INFORMATION

(a) Sgt-at-arms intake at X'mas party - \$900.00

(b) Greetings to all members -

Pres. M. Tsurui of Rotary Club of Niigata, Japan sent X'mas & new year greetings to President John Club & all members of R.C.H.K.I.E.

(c) Annual Ball Committee meeting -

V.P. Ken Poon wishes to inform all ball committee members that the meeting scheduled for 16.1.85. has now been advanced to 10.1.85. Place is Wing On Mess & time is 6 p.m.



President I. Nan Tsay of Rotary Club of TAIPEI, Taiwan, visited Pres. John Kwok at his office & exchanged banners.

ATTENDANCE REVIEW AT MID YEAR

a) 100%

Rtn. Y.K. Cheng
Rtn. S. Chhibber
Rtn. Roy Grubb
P.D.G. Peter Hall
Rtn. Keith Hawke
P.P. Harold Lee
Rtn. Kishu Narain
V.P. Ken Poon
Rtn. Patrick Poon
Rtn. Eric Wong
P.D.G. Uncle John Yuen

(e) 50-69%

Rtn. Tom Bovet
Rtn. David Chang
Rtn. M. Chellaram
Rtn. Eric Fung
Rtn. Kenny Koo
Rtn. Robert Lai
Rtn. W.S. Lam
Rtn. George Leung
Rtn. Pau Leung
Rtn. Tom Lloyd
P.P. Ramesh Mahtani

(b) 90-99%

Pres. J. Kwok
P.P. Sam Lam
Rtn. Alex Ling
Rtn. J.L. Luk

Rtn. Sital Motwani

Rtn. S.Y. Pang
Rtn. Tony Rackham
Rtn. Abraham Razack
Rtn. Martin Smith
Rtn. Adrian Struijk
Rtn. David Tam
Rtn. Chris Ting
Rtn. Anthony Tsui
Rtn. Otto Wu
P.P. James Wu
Rtn. Walter Yuen

(c) 80-89%

P.P. Andrew Chen
P.P. T.K. Ghose
Rtn. L. Halvorsen
Rtn. Tim Liu
Rtn. Alex Shang
Rtn. S.H. Wen
Rtn. Vianney Furth

(f) Below 50%

Rtn. Kenny Chan
Rtn. L. Flicker
Rtn. Jack Lau
Rtn. Thomas Ling
Rtn. Stanley Pong
Rtn. Basil Saunders
P.P. Peter K. Wong
Rtn. Robin Wong
Rtn. John Yao
P.P. Bill Zao

(d) 70-79%

P.P. Con Conway
Rtn. C.Y. Fu
Rtn. G. Nichalani
Rtn. David Ho
Rtn. Eddie Ip
Rtn. W.K. Lam
Rtn. F.K. Mak
P.P.M. Baker
Rtn. C.T. Ng
P.P. Edwin Tao
Rtn. John Wager
Rtn. Mike Wong
Rtn. Samuel Wong
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



"HOW TO BE AN INSTANT PUNDIT, OR YOU, TOO, CAN BE A TALKSHOW HOST"

by
Mr Norman Wingrove, Commercial Radio

Pundit Norman in action

Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking... that's quite true, as you will see shortly... I fully understand the emotions experienced by Bertie Wooster on such an occasion:

"... A shudder ran through the frame. It all reminded me so vividly of the time I had addressed that girls school.

Of course, looking at it dispassionately, you may say that for horror and peril there is no comparison between an almost human audience like the one before me and a mob of small girls with pigtailed down their backs, and this, I concede, is true. Nevertheless, the spectacle was enough to make me feel like a fellow going over Niagara falls in a barrel, and the thought caused everything for a moment to go black and swim before my eyes."

Public speaking can strike terror into the heart of the strongest man, but that's because you find yourself actually facing the people to whom you are talking.

Now a radio studio is much more cosy and — dare I say it — civilised. You sit there in splendid isolation, unshaven, wearing your very oldest painting-the-flat or mending-the-wife's-washing-machine-clothes-unless, of course, you're giving a luncheon speech afterwards.

Your sole companion is a microphone, an eavesdropper able to overhear only what you want it to hear.

But there is another side to the coin. As I stand here, it is quite clear that there are at least a few people hearing, if not actually listening to, my pearls of wisdom. In the studio, on the other hand, I can never be quite sure I am not simply talking to myself. But of course, I do get paid for it.

There is a strange gullibility in all of us. We quite rightly treat the words of a public speaker we can see with the scepticism, if not contempt, they deserve. But let the same person put the same words in print, or deliver them over the radio, and they become almost Holy Writ, while their author is immediately regarded as an absolute authority on any topic he chooses to raise.

Why do we so often behave in this irrational way? In Britain, until recently, at any rate, it was quite common to hear someone say "I heard it on the BBC, so it must be true". The same person would presumably have been quite unaware that that August body's official motto is "Nation Shall Speak Peace Unto Nation".

But when we listen to the radio, there are only two of us and no matter how one-sided the conversation, it is a private conversation. Moreover, the listener presumably is interested in what is being said, or he would switch off.

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So in this sense, the private public speaker has it all his own way: he doesn't have to worry whether his tie is straight — even if he is wearing one; and he can be pretty certain that whoever is hearing him is listening to what he has to say.

Yet once again there is a drawback. In any conversation the interested listener tends to think ahead and fill in the gaps before the speaker does. How often has someone heard only what he thought you said?

A principle recognised by playwrights and broadcasters alike is the Rule of Three. It's quite simple. In order to keep to a minimum the likelihood of being misunderstood, you must say everything three times. First you tell your audience what you're going to say; then you say it; and finally you tell them what you have said. In accordance with Murphy's Law, some of them will still mishear, but at least you've improved the odds in your favour.

So far I haven't stuck strictly to that rule today. Indeed, in view of the obvious intelligence of my present audience, I don't intend to — unless I have to.

A prerequisite for any talkshow host is unbounded patience.

You learn very early-on that not only do you not understand the question, but neither does the caller. This applies especially in those cases involving expatriate ladies who, at half past nine in the morning, are halfway through their second bottle of gin. I have not yet quite figured out why it is that they are stone-cold-sober until the moment the programme producer switches them through to me. 'Do I really have that effect on people?' I ask myself.

Of course, there are occasions when a caller gets completely out of hand. Either they won't stop talking, or they keep repeating themselves (the jealously-guarded prerogative of the host), or are just plain offensive. As host of the programme it is of no concern to you if you are abused by a caller, but you cannot allow abuse of other people to go unchecked. And you have to judge when a call is simply in danger of boring other listeners to the point of turning off or worse still, switching to Radio Hong Kong, however unlikely that may be.

It goes without saying that the moment you cut off a caller in full flood, you are accused by the next caller of being rude or overbearing. But what is far more tiresome and embarrassing is that this call is then followed by dozens more saying how wonderful you are and how right you were to terminate the offending conversation. In short, you can't win and quite the worst thing is to find oneself forced to end a call prematurely.

What is not generally known is that Hong Kong is one of the few places, if not actually the only one, where radio phone-in programmes are broadcast completely live. Elsewhere everything is delayed for between seven and twelve seconds by a continuous tape loop, giving the host or producer the ability to cover the offending words with an electronic bleep. I suggest that's a coward's way out and surely that bleep is the most absurd device ever employed by a broadcaster, absolutely guaranteed to draw attention to the thing it is meant to obliterate, which otherwise would have passed unnoticed, or at least unremarked.

The Hong Kong media have always been so polite and deferential, whether to individuals, to Big Business or to the Government. Even today, so-called journalists behave like so many pet poodles. You have only to look at the nearest newspaper to see the slavish reproduction of the most insignificant and biased, space-filling press release. So often it is left to writers to the correspondence columns or, of course, to talkshow callers, to question statements reproduced verbatim by the newspapers.

INDUCTION OF A NEW MEMBER

Last week we were glad to see Mr Stephen Ling Hong Liu being inducted as the first new member (in the calendar year) of our club. Rtn Stephen was born in China and is 32 years old. He is a quantity surveyor by profession of 11 years standing and is a Partner of Levett and Bailey, Chartered Quantity Surveyors.

He is a Catholic & his hobbies are Tennis, Music & Malyong. He is married for five years and his wife's name is Christina. He is a proud father of a son, Alex who is 3½ years old. His wife works as an Implementation Officer with Society of Worldwide Interbanks Financial Telecommunication.



Congratulations Rtn. Stephen and welcome to our club and the Rotarian family.

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ROTARY INFORMATION by P.P.M. Baker

At the start of the second half of our Rotary Year, allow me to take you on a look at the course of Rotary service and progress decade by decade. You will see how that pathway can continue only upward and outward-as ever greater numbers of Rotarians and Rotary Clubs put new technologies to use in their 'dedication to serve their fellowman'.

1905-1915: Rotary's first 10 years were a quest for acquaintance. The efforts of a young lawyer to find a small and friendly world inside a huge and indifferent city led to his discovery that there were many others in need of friendship, not only in Chicago, but in all large cities. Three years after Paul Harris and three friends found the 'Rotary' Club of Chicago in 1905, a second Rotary club - named for the practice of rotating meetings in the members' places of business - was established in San Francisco. The next year three more clubs were established on the U.S. west coast and another in New York City. In 1911, Rotary became international with the founding of a club in Winnipeg, Canada, and in 1912 crossed the Atlantic to form clubs in London, Dublin, and Belfast. By 1915 there were more than 180 clubs in eight countries with a total membership of nearly 21,000.

Early in its first decade, Rotary also 'discovered' the wheel, the gear-wheel emblem that would prove to be more appropriate to the organization's rapid forward motion than its designers could have dared to dream.

If Rotary had remained only a social 'booster' club, designed for mutual exchange of business among members - each of whom represented a different vocation - it might not have weathered even this one decade. But almost from the beginning, its social bricks were joined by the strong cement of service. The early members' volunteer spirit soon led them into many kinds of community projects and then, in a natural progression, into service to other communities in need. As early as 1913, the 50 Rotary clubs then in existence contributed \$25,000 for flood relief in two U.S. midwestern states.

In August 1910, the National Association of Rotary Clubs held its first convention in Chicago's Congress Hotel, at which it adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected its first president - Paul P. Harris, the young lawyer whose desire for friendship had sparked the whole idea. At the first board meeting which followed the convention, Chesley R. Perry was elected the association's first secretary, at a salary of \$100 per month with an allowance of \$25 per month for office expenses.

In 1911, the organization's first publication, a newspaper called The National Rotarian was established, and in 1912 was changed to magazine format, the forerunner of today's THE ROTARIAN. During the 1912-13 year, the two mottoes "Service above Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" were adopted. At the 1913 convention a code of ethics was proposed for the young organization. Fellow Rotarians, for the follow: decade, join me again, next week, same time, same place. Thank you.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance - 54 out of 72
- b) Sgt-at-arms Intake - \$1,100.00
- c) R. I. Convention - Las Vegas-June, 1-4-1986

P.D.G. Peter Hall is the Chairman of on to Las Vegas, R.I. Convention and would like all members to consider attending this important annual event if possible.

- d) 26th District 345 Conference - March 20-22, 1986
The district conference will be held at Furama Hotel. Registration forms are available from V.P. Ken Poon (Tel: 5-8324200). Completed Registration forms with cheque in the name of 'R.I. District 345 Conference Committee' should be returned to V.P. Ken soonest possible as Registrations will close shortly.
- e) New Year Greetings
Rtn Michael Becker (former member of our club) has sent a new year greetings card to P.D.G. Peter Hall and wishes all members of our club a very happy & prosperous 1986. His address: Mr. Michael Becker, Kaminomoto Co Ltd, 3-25, 3-CHOME, KUBOCHIBASHI-DORI, CHUO-KU, KOBE, Japan.

WELCOME ABOARD

Rotarian	Club	Guest	Host
Bill Ryan	Calif, U.S.A.	Leslie Soltay	Rtn John Wagner
Alex Skinner	Edinburgh	Stephen Liu	Rtn Y.K. Cheng
Bill Blucher	Norfolk Isl.	John Brewer	Rtn Tim Lui
Moses Cheng	H.K.N.E.	Henry Yung	Rtn Jack Lau
Raymond Smart	Canada		
Joijo Calibo	Peninsula		
Bill Akers	Hanwell, Aust		

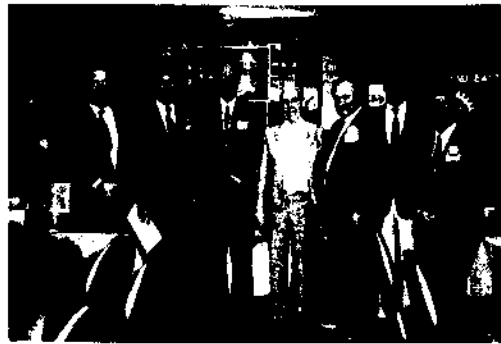
IN ACTION LAST WEEK

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| a) Fellowship | — P.P. Peter K. Wong |
| b) Sgt-at-arms | — Rtn Samuel Wong |
| c) Speaker Introduced by | — Rtn Roy Grubb |
| d) Speaker Thanked by | — P.P. Peter K. Wong |
| e) Birthday Boys | — I.P.P. T.K. Ghose, Rtn Y.K. Cheng, Rtn John
Wagners, P.P. Peter K. Wong and Rtn Jack Lau |
| f) Birtdhay Song Led by | — Rtn George Leung |
| g) Welcome Back | — P.P. Sam Lam & Rtn Tony Rackham |
| h) Photographer | — Rtn F.K. Mak |

SPEAKERS

This Week
Chairmen,
4 Avenues of Service

Next Week
Mr Stansbury,
Institute of Cultural
Affairs



Visiting Rotarians – All smiles



Happy Birthday to you!

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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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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— CHAIRMEN 4 AVENUES OF SERVICE



V.P. Ken Poon



P.P. Con Conway

1) CLUB SERVICE by V.P. Ken Poon

CLUB SERVICE is divided into 13 Sub-Committees each headed by a chairman with at least 3 Rotarians in each Committee, and we are privileged to have PDG Peter and Past President to serve as advisers.

a) CLASSIFICATIONS — an unfilled classification list had been drawn up and adopted by the board on Sept 10, and the same had been published in the club bulletin for information of all members. This list is drawn up from a survey conducted in the community within our club's territory. It will be published again in the bulletin in March 1986.

b) ATTENDANCE — Due to summer vacations, July and August attendance was poor. At the end of August, we had 29 Rotarians whose attendance were below 60%, but with the help of PP Con who published attendance requirements during regular meetings, attendance improved to only 9 members who were below 50%, and 5 between 50 to 60%. by the end of December. A vote of thanks is due to the attendance chairman, Rtn. Pau who regularly checked on these members and sent reminders to them. By the way, while some could not achieve even 50%, we have ten 100 percenters in the first half of The Rotary Year.

c) CLUB BULLETIN is well attended to by our editor Rtn. Chhibber with PP Con as adviser. New formats, new layouts and improvements in presentation and contents are our regular features nowadays.

d) FELLOWSHIP — Three fire sides have been held with more on the way. Also, a launch picnic was held in end of Sept. Problems occasionally existed in that fellowship on duty at meetings either failed to turn up, or arriving late, and this put a severe-strain on Rtn. Walter to maintain his responsibility as fellowship chairman. I would remind members to co-operate with Walter fully in the future.

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On a happier note, credits is due to Rtn. Walter who organised a very successful Xmas party attended by 28 Rtns. with friends in children which topped up to over a hundred.

e) PROGRAMME – The club continues to attract esteemed speakers for well balanced topics ranging from Chiropractor and Assistant Commissioner of Police to TV station executive on wide subject of interests.

f) MEMBERSHIP N MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT are in the capable hands of PP Harold N PDG Peter who had screened and passed four Rotarians of which 3 have been induced already.

g) PUBLIC RELATIONS – Already, many of our speakers appearance at our regular meeting have been well covered in the press.

h) SGT-AT-ARMS and his team has been doing a proper job keeping the meeting in an orderly manner with all facilities well prepared before each meeting.

i) ROTARY INFORMATION being headed by IPP TK has continued to provide useful and constructive Rotary information for the benefits of all Rotarians, new and senior alike.

j) MAGAZINES – PP Peter Wong is very active in pushing readerships in the Rotarians and other publications.

k) PHOTOGRAPHY is in the good hands of F.K. Mak.

2) COMMUNITY SERVICE by Rtn. Patrick Poon

– Committee members are – Rotarians:

Patrick Poon	Michael Wong	F.K. Mak	W. K. Lam
W. K. Lam	Tom Lloyd	Tim Lui	Martin Smith
Capt. Basil Saunders	Pres. John Kwpk	V.P. Ken Poon	P.D.G. Peter Hall
P. P. Harold Lee			

– Rotary Club of H.K. Island East Rotaract Club has been formed with 20 founding members. Inauguration expected in March 1986.

– Rtn. W.K. Lam & P.P. Harold Lee are Directors of Victoria Park School for the Deaf. A School van (costing about \$90,000.00 after trade-in) is being donated and HK\$2500.00 were donated to the Teacher's Training Fund from The Bunny Wong Memorial Fund.

– Our Interact Club is being handled well with Rtn. F.K. Mak as adviser.

– 3 Bursaries of HK\$3500 each (per year) were donated to H.K. Polytechnic from Bunny Wong Memorial Fund.

– 2 Scholarships were donated to H.K. Sea School.

– 2 Scholarship were donated to Pui Ching Middle School—one from Bunny Wong Memorial Fund & the other by P.P. Sam Lam.

– Trust deed is being drafted for P.P. William Ling Memorial Fund.

– A Management game is being organised in conjunction with I.C.A.C. & it will be held in the second half of April, 1986.

3) INTERNATIONAL SERVICE by P.P. Andrew Chen

a) World Community Services – Our Board has approved a small contribution for the victims of The Colombia Volcano Disaster Fund. The project was sponsored by R.C. of Victoria. Rotary International has made an advance donation of US\$50,000 towards this worthy cause.

b) International Youth Project – The Board has approved in principle to support the youth Training Program of our Sister Club of Makati North & will sponsor one young man for vocational training after high school.

c) Rotary Foundation – Rtn. Tsui is actively involved in the Rotary Foundation work and our club is sponsoring a candidate for the current Rotary year. The young person is presently working with Radio Hong Kong and we will have an opportunity to meet her shortly.

d) Paul Harris members – We have 6 sustaining members so far and 2 members have consented to four this year.

4) VOCATIONAL SERVICE by P.P. Con Conway

– We organised a vocational visit to K.C.R. and it was superb.

– Vocational service talks were held & will be held by new and some old members.

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- Vocational seminars are being organised by the H.K. / Macau District at the Polytechnic and we will be sending a contingent from our club.
- 4 way test is being actively promoted in schools falling in our district.
- Vocational visits are being organised in February/April and June 1986. We will be visiting H.K. Telephone/Communication Services Limited in February 1986 to gain insight into developments in Telecommunications and Information Technology.

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.P. A. Baker Moosdeen

1915-1925: By the end of its first decade, Rotary had grown so large (nearly 200 clubs and more than 20,000 Rotarians) that clubs were organized into districts. At the Atlanta convention in 1917, the first non-U.S. president was elected. He was E. Leslie Pidgeon of Winnipeg. During World War 1, Rotary discovered many new areas of service - on the home front in war relief and peace fund drives as well as in active service and emergency efforts in the war zones themselves. But these were also years of expansion in countries at peace. During the decade, Rotary expansion in countries at peace. During the decade, Rotary explorers founded clubs in South and Central America; Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico and Panama; Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines; Australia and New Zealand; South Africa, China and Japan. At the Atlanta convention of 1917, the seed of Rotary's greatest service idea of all time was sown by outgoing international President Arch C. Klumph, who proposed the establishment of an educational endowment fund. The first seedling, a voluntary contribution of \$26.50 by the Rotary Club of Kansas City - has now grown into the multimillion-dollar Rotary Foundation.

Three years later, the Atlantic City convention introduced a fellowship idea that would become an integral part of future conventions. Their modest 1920 'hospitality hut' was the prototype of the grand convention 'House of Friendship' of today. In 1921, the organization held its first convention outside the USA, in Edinburgh, Scotland. The Edinburgh convention further demonstrated the growing internationality of Rotary by adopting international peace and goodwill as a part of the Object of Rotary.

The rapid growth of Rotary during this period necessitated the opening of a branch office of the R.I. secretariat in Zurich, Switzerland, to better serve Rotary clubs in Europe.

In the first year of the 1925-1935 decade, Rotary expansion continued apace in Europe, some of it in countries that are now behind the Iron Curtain. Expansion was also strong in Asia, due largely to such intrepid explorers as Canadian Rotarian James W. Davidson. In 1929, another famous explorer (and honorary Rotarian) named Richard E. Byrd carried a Rotary flag to the North Pole. At the 1928 convention in Minneapolis, the name of Rotary's endowment fund was changed to the Rotary Foundation, and its developer, Arch Klumph, was named as chairman.

In 1926, the first Rotary 'regional' conference brought together eight Pacific nations in Honolulu.

In 1930, Rotary International held its 25th anniversary convention in Chicago, the city of its birth; 11,000 Rotarians and guests attended.

In 1931, Rotary came to Hongkong when the Hongkong Club received its charter. The charter President was Sir William Hornell and our own PDG Uncle John and Dr. C.T. Wong, the father of Rotary in China were guests at the auspicious occasion.

During the 1932-33 Rotary year, a Rotary branch office was established in Singapore to serve Middle Asia. (The Singapore office closed in 1948, but a new Asia regional office opened in October 1984 in Delhi, India.) In March 1933, a new R.I. publishing adventure began - an edition of the official magazine in Spanish to serve the rapidly growing Spanish-speaking Rotary population in Latin America and elsewhere. During the 1933-34 year, Herbert J. Taylor of Chicago (who 20 years later would serve R.I. as president) offered Rotary a code of behavior which he had developed for his own business. It was called The 4-Way Test. Rotary's first Council on Legislation was also held at the 1934 convention in Detroit, and that same year, the first Institute of International Relations was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Nashville, Tennessee, U.S.A. Fellow Rotarians, next week, it is Rotary during the war years and its resurgence after the debacle coupled with the exciting birth of The Rotary Club of H.K. Island East. See you then.

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK

"The Centre for human development
by Mr. Tom Price
Institute of Cultural Affairs

NEXT WEEK

"The Bank Job"
by
Rtn. Keith Hawke

INFORMATION

- a) **Attendance** — 50 out of 73
- b) **Sgt-at-arms harvest** — \$640.00
- c) **A new rotary club was born**

On 19.11.1985, The Rotary Club of Amagao, Macau was officially admitted to Rotary International with 23 members. It's Founder President is Rtn. Acrisio S. Nunes.

This new club meets on every Monday at 6.00 p.m. in The Hyatt Regency Hotel, Taipa, Macau. A charter ball will be held sometime in Feb., 1986.

(Contributed by P.D.G. Peter Hall)

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship — Rtn. Stephen Liu
- b) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn. Vianney W. Furth
- c) Birthday Boy — Rtn. S. Y. Pang
- d) Birthday song led by — P. P. Con Conway
- e) Photographer — Rtn. Robin Wong

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Rotary Information by P.P. Baker

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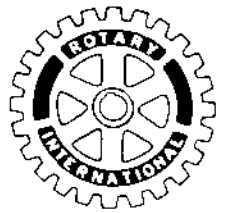
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Mr. Price

"THE CENTRE FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
"DEVELOPING FUTURE LEADERSHIP"

by
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Institute of Cultural Affairs

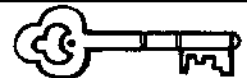
Mr. President, Rotarians and Guests it is an honor for me to be with you today. I am here to speak to you about the work of the Institute of Cultural Affairs and our involvement with Rotary around the world.

The Institute of Cultrual Affairs is an internationa, private, voluntary, not-for-profit organisation with operations in 32 nations around the world. In the past year the ICA received UN consultative status.

Over the last 30 years the ICA has been involved with programmes of Human Development. Our programmes involve the public ,private, voluntary sectors and local communities. What we have been best known for is our work with Human Development Projects. These are comprehensive social and economic development efforts with communities of obvious need. They range from single village efforts in Hong Kong and Australia to multi-village clusters in Kenya and India. In these projects we have worked with the local people to connect them with existing resources. Our emphasis in all of these projects has been on developing local leadership through leadership development programmes, with the end result being that the local people themselves are doing the development of their communities. Our efforts have moved more and more in the direction of forming collaboration projects where we are one of the partners. This makes for longer lasting projects particularly if the other partners are from the public and the private sector.

An example of a collaborative partnership effort which is very close to all of us in this room is the ICA's involvement with Rotary's 3H programme. Through the sponsorship of local clubs in Kingston, Jamaica and Bombay, India the ICA has entered into two projects in partnership with Rotary. These projects habe involved funding as well as the use of Rotary. volunteers in development efforts with custers of villages. Over the last several years this in just one example of the ways we have depended upon our relationship with Rotary. In addition we have maintained a close relationship with Rotary International's offices in Evanston, particularly with John Stuckey at the Rotary Foundation.

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Now to turn toward the future and ICA'S work in Hong Kong. For almost 17 years the ICA has been involved in Hong Kong in a variety of programmes ranging from one day training efforts to a four-year residential human development project in the Sai Kung district. Over the last two years the ICA has decided to make a permanent location, expand its programmatic base and increase its profile. In order to do this we have established the The Centre for Human Development.

The Centre for Human Development provides training and consultative programmes for developing Hong Kong's future leadership with a particular emphasis on the city's young adult community. As a programme of the Institute of Cultural Affairs, the Centre draws upon a wealth of internationally proven programmes of human development provided through scheduled residential sessions as well as on-site delivery to organizations that prefer in-house applications. The facility is being provided by the the Hong Kong Government at a nominal rent.

I am pleased to announce to you today that the first programme for youth to be conducted in the Centre is the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards programme being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Northeast, the Institute of Cultural Affairs and the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups. As some of you may already know, the intent of the 'RYLA' programme is to encourage and assist youth leaders in methods of responsible and voluntary youth leadership. This particular programme is designed to acquaint young adult leaders with fundamental skills for civic participation. It is the hope of the sponsoring organisations that this will be the first of a series of programmes scheduled in this next year on leadership development for young adults.

The programme begins Friday, February 21 at 7:00 pm and continues until Sunday, February 23 at 8:00 pm. It is a residential programme, facilities and meals being provided at the Centre for Human Development of the Institute of Cultural Affairs. The programme will cover four arenas:

- A. THE TRENDS IN HONG KONG
- B. NEIGHBOURHOOD EXPLORATION LABORATORY
- C. CHALLENGES FACING YOUNG ADULTS IN HONG KONG
- D. CREATIVE SOLUTIONS WORKSHOP

Participants will gain skills in communication, decision-making, problem solving, analysis and evaluation, and group participation. The format includes presentations, group discussions, and small team workshops. There will also be opportunities for recreational activities

Each participant will receive a certificate upon completion of the programme.

A flyer on the programme will be sent to your club in the coming week. If you have any questions or would like additional information on the programme you can contact me at the ICA or John Sze or Paul Brown at Hong Kong Northeast.

Finally, in closing I would like to say a brief word about how you can assist us in the future. I think there are at least two ways. The first would be collaborative partnerships between ICA and Rotary on programmes for youth. In our training programmes we would be interested in involving Rotarians as facilitators where they would learn and utilize the methods of the ICA and apply skills from their particular field of expertise. The second way is in the form of a request for financial support. In August a proposal was circulated to Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong seeking support for the Centre. We are still very much in need of support both in terms of cash contributions as well as the donation of furnishings and equipment. I would hope that in this next year you might consider working with us and assisting us in these two ways.

Again, it has been an honor for me to be here and thank you very much.

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.P.A. Baker Moosdeen

In the early thirties, dark clouds were hanging over America and Europe – what with the depression in America and Al Capone being prominently notorious in Chicago, Mussolini had been dictator of Italy for nine years and it was only months before Hitler became Chancellor of Germany and constituted the Third Reich. All of these were part of the same pattern of that darkening time, an age when enforcement of policy by gun, cruelty and oppression, in contempt of the theoretical canons of law, became naked and ubiquitous.



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ZHUGE LIANG

On the masthead of our weekly bulletin 'Tung Feng' we show a distinguished looking gentleman. An ATV drama series 'Zhuge Liang', which is now being shown on ATV channel 2, has enabled PP Con to do a little research into Zhuge Liang. The following story is based upon translations of articles in ATV's publication 'Asia TV' and the photographs of Mr. Adam Cheng (鄭少秋) in the title role are courtesy of ATV. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Asia Television Limited for their kind assistance in the production of this story.

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THE STORY OF ZHUGE LIANG

Zhuge (a rare double-syllable surname) Liang, alias Zhuge Kong Ming, was probably the most well-known strategist and prime minister in the history of China, although there were probably people more talented than he. He became well-known because a novelist Luo Guang Zhong made him a legendary character in Luo's novel 'The Three States'. In this novel about the balanced political situation of the three states sharing the world of China, Zhuge Liang was a hero well-versed in philosophy, warring tactics, geogaphy, astronomy, study of the balance of the yin and the yang, etc. He was famous for his insight and ability to forecast.





Zhuge Liang was born where the Shandong province is located nowadays in the year A.D. 181 in the Late Han Dynasty into a family of two daughters and three sons. His parents died when he was young. Raised by his uncle, both he and his brothers had successful careers. His elder brother became a high-ranking general in the State of Wu; his younger brother became a high-ranking general in the States of Wei; he was the commander of the forces helping Liu Bei to establish the State of Shu and later became the prime minister of the States of Shu.

When Zhuge Liang was 11, the country was in turmoil with battlefields and fights among warlords, while the emperor of Han held weakly to the throne as the puppet emperor controlled by the prime minister of the country.

Zhuge Liang devoted his early years to studying philosophies and for 10 years from the age of 16 to the age of 26, he lived as a hermit. Among the philosophies of many scholars, he was able to pick up the practical and essential aspects. He advocated blending Confucius' philosophy with the Fa philosophy (which in turn advocated ruling the country with laws). Thus later on when he ruled the State of Shu as prime minister, he exercised strict administration of laws. In recruiting manpower, he emphasized on talent rather than appearance. This aspect was indicated in his choice of a wife. At the age of 26, he married a scholar's daughter. The homely appearance of his wife was then much talked about. But time proved his high standard in the choice, as she turned out to be a very able woman in the running of her household, the upbringing of her son and the utilization of her husband's salary in productive business.

In the year A.D. 207, Zhuge Liang was 27. Liu Bei, a prince of the Han Dynasty, had the ambition of fighting the other warlords for the throne. Aided by his two avowed brothers Guan Yu and Zhang Fei plus many other able persons, he was in need of a strategist. He heard about the hermit and proceeded to the hermitage in two unsuccessful trips as the hermit was not available to meet him. In the third trip, Zhuge Liang was moved by the sincerity of Liu Bei and promised to support him. This incident was the famous 'Three Visits to the Grass Hermitage'.

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Zhuge Liang analysed the political situation for Liu Bei and advised him not to fight directly with Cao Cao, the then prime minister of the country. Zhuge's advice was to seek an alliance with Sun Quan of the east in order to pose a threat to Cao Cao in the north and then to invade and occupy the west, where the Sichuan province is located nowadays, as it was a fertile piece of land surrounded by high mountains to provide defence. Liu Bei followed the advice and proceeded in that direction with Zhuge Liang planning all the tactics.

Throughout the course of establishing the States of Shu, there were many interesting battles and political moves, and Zhuge Liang always emerged a winner. A well-known incident was the 'borrowing' of the east winds. Cao Cao's army invaded from the north and had to cross the Yangzi River. Inexperienced in sea battles, Cao's army came up with the idea of chaining all its ships together across the river in order to provide a path of attack or retreat. Zhuge Liang's counter tactic was to set a fire to burn the chain of boats, provided that the direction of winds was in favour. The prevailing winds were then from the west, which were in the wrong direction. Zhuge could predict that wind direction would change in his favour, but he knew that if he told other people this prediction they might not believe him. In order to install confidence in his army, he professed that he could communicate with heavens to 'borrow' east winds in aid of their side in the battle. A platform was set up and Zhuge performed a ceremony there. Winds changed direction as predicted and Cao Cao's chain of ships was completely destroyed. This was the famous 'Battle of Chi Bi'. After his defeat, Cao Cao stayed up north. Sun Quan stayed in the east and Liu Bei occupied the west.



Mr. Adam Cheng (鄭少秋)
Zhuge Liang - 諸葛亮



Liu Bei declared himself king of the State of Shu and made Zhuge Liang his prime minister. By this time, the emperor of Han had been dethroned. The 'three-legged' balanced political situation of the three States of Wei in the north, Shu in the west and Wu in the east was thus created, as forecast by Zhuge Liang. Zhuge Liang continued to rule Shu as prime minister supporting Liu Bei's son after the death of Liu Bei. Another famous heroic feat of Zhuge's was his defeat of Meng Huo, the king of the southern barbarians. In his battles with Meng Huo, Zhuge managed to capture Meng seven times. Each time Meng was released and stubbornly fought back. After the seventh time, Meng whole-heartedly surrendered.

When plans were well in order for the Shu army to launch its attack from Sichuan on the army of the north, Zhuge Liang died of exhaustion and illness, at the age of 54. As described in a verse of an epic, 'The death of a hero before launching his attack forever draws lamenting tears'. Zhuge Liang had a humble burial and left only a small legacy of assets to his children. Throughout his life, Zhuge was an honourable and loyal man.

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It is now easy to understand why Founder President PDG John Yuen and the originators of our club chosen Zhuge Liang as the symbol for our club bulletin. We hope that after reading this story you will have a greater knowledge and appreciation of Zhuge Liang.

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In 1935-1945 it was left to the Rotarians to discover more and more vocational service opportunities during the Depression years of the thirties, and clubs and individuals from Canada to Chile, Switzerland to New Zealand, applied their occupational skills in teaching trades and providing employment to young and old alike. During the war-torn period of inhumanity by many to many that followed, delegates to the Havana convention of 1940 adopted a "respect for human rights resolution". It read: "Where freedom, justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word, and respect for human rights do not exist, Rotary cannot live nor its ideals prevail." War relief contributions during this period by Rotary clubs in many countries were monumental.

After the years of World War II, Rotary's pioneer spirit resurged and service efforts expanded. Some clubs terminated by war were reorganized. The decade was saddened by the death of Rotary founder Paul Harris, but out of their grief, Rotarians determined create a memorial worthy of his ideals. Thus began the great Graduate Fellowship plan of The Rotary Foundation. During the 1951-52 Rotary year, Rotary's four Objects coalesced into one Object with four 'avenues of service.' Two years later, consultative groups were established to review the avenues and find ways to increase their effectiveness.

It was also at this time that a small band of young men discovered that the Eastern district of Hongkong could easily support a Rotary Club and with a score of notable persons, including PDG Uncle John, PP Pat Cha, PP Jimmy Wu and the incumbent Rtn. Dragon Nie who are still with us today, working for its establishment, The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East held its inaugural meeting on 11th March, 1954 at Winner House, North Point. On 6th April, 1954, together with the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island West, the Club formally received its charter from Rotary International.

A joint Charter Night was held at the Ritz Nightclub on 28th May 1954 and the officers elected were John Yuen as the Founder President the late K.C. Goh - Vice President, Patrick Cha - Hon Sec and Dragon Nie as Hon. Treasurer. Three of these officers are still with us today and together with PP Jimmy Wu who was working behind the scene then to earn an early presidency in 1957 have continued on their course, year after year, decade after decade, and their enthusiasm, dedication and experience have been of tremendous help to the fulfilment of the Club's ideals. May be, in due course, you, the younger Rotarians will get to understand the wonder and excitement of it all but just now, may I ask you all to join me in acclaiming their contributions with loud applause.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance - 50 out of 73 (68%)
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake - \$725.00
- c) Upcoming events
 - Feb., 3, 1986 - Annual Ball Committee meeting at Rotary Information Centre, 14/F., Capital Commerical Buildings, 26, Leighton Rd., H.K.
 - March, 20-20' 1986 - 26th District (345) Conference
 - April' 12, 1986 - Annual Ball
 - June, 1-4, 1986 - R.I. Convention, Las Vegas.
- d) Club Assembly - Please note that the 3rd Club Assembly of this Rotary year will be held on 28.2.86. Details to be announced latter.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship - Rtn. Gopal Nichalani
- b) Sgt-at-Arms - Rtn. Samuel Wong
- c) Birthday Boy - Rtn. Tom Lloyd
- d) Birthday song led by - Rtn. Flicker Lampport
- e) Speaker introduced by - Rtn. Roy Grubb
- f) Speaker thanked by - P. P. Pat Cha
- g) Welcome back - V. P. Ken Poon and Rtn. Flicker Lampport

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"The H.K. Bank Job"
by
Rtn. Keith Hawke

NEXT WEEK

"Bridges to World
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Mrs. Helen Target A.F.S.



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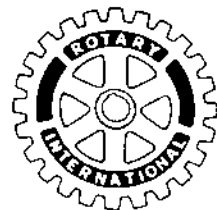
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



"The Hong Kong Bank Job"
by
Rtn Keith Hawke

Lights, Camera, Action ----- Rtn. Keith

As some of you will be aware my business is in the production of documentary films. Until I came to HK I directed and filmed programmes that were screened on television in New Zealand, Australia, and quite often on the BBC. These films could be classed as "current affairs" or "human interest" films. They ranged from: an investigation into the use of chemicals on the wheat farms of NZ to coverage of a section of the whitbread Round The World Yacht Race. When I came to HK the nature of the documentaries that I produced changed dramatically. I still produce traditional style documentaries, primarily for the BBC or independent overseas producers. I've shot documentaries here on the Gurkhas, the Vietnamese refugees, of HK, typhoons for German TV, a profile of Sir Y.K. Pao and the Economic miracle of HK. But the bulk of the films that I have produced in the past seven years in HK could be classed as promotional corporate or industrial films. I also produce many video programmes and my partner in this is Robert Chua Wah Peng who is well known in HK.

But the biggest single project that we have is for the HongkongBank. In 1981 the bank invited proposals from several film companies in HK & overseas to film the demolition and reconstruction of the bank's headquarters at One Queens Road Central. The job would become known worldwide as 1 QLC. One Queens Road Central.

It was a daunting prospect that quotation. The Bank was designed and contracts were let, only when the work was due to begin, so we could not know in which country the research was to be carried out, who was going to do the job, or how much of the work would be done overseas and how much in HK. We were required to film all the major stages in research, design and construction, no matter where they took place. Our quotation was accepted and after a great deal of to-ing and frowing we finally signed a contract. The wording of the contract was difficult as this project was unlike any other that we knew of in HK. It was a long period, it was to cover filming all over the world and, it was in film terms, the largest documentary film budget let in HK.

The first filming that we carried out was of the old building in full operations. This footage of the magnificent old banking hall and the ceiling mosaic has been used in film after film, and it showed considerable foresight on the part of the bank to commission the filming at such an early stage. We filmed also the demolition in considerable detail, and this was one of the most dangerous periods for us.

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The bank was systematically broken up with jack hammers and pushed down its own lift wells. For us to film, all work had to stop while we climbed over the debris to the level that the demolition workers were on. We then had to keep on the move as they literally broke up the floors from under our feet.

While the demolition was being carried out, work was underway in several countries, and we began on a travelling commitment that still carries on. I made two trips to Canada to film the testing of the Bank's large scale model in a computerised wind tunnel. The Wind Tunnel could create any wind from any direction and the computer could measure the response of the building. The results of these tests have been used to re-evaluate the Building Ordinance Regulations in HK and to rebase the weather forecasting system.

The modules were produced at Aho a small village on the coast south of Osaka in Japan and we had several enjoyable trips there to film the progress. In Belgium, black marble was mined for the tellers desks. This marble was trucked to Italy where it was cut and polished and fitted to the desks. In Austria the lighting conditions on each day of the year in HK were simulated and measured to gauge the requirement for lighting in the building. We also filmed in France, Germany & Switzerland.

I didn't film in all of these countries. I employed an ex BBC director to travel to some of the European countries and I used contract film crew in others. When the steel was being erected we filmed often at night on the Queens Road site and this was probably one of the most dangerous periods. We were lifted from street level to the 20th or 30th floor of the steel skeleton. The crane would drop us on a steel girder up there in the blackness and it would swing away to position another piece of steel. We had safety belts but nothing to connect them to. At that height there was no safety rails.

Some nights it would take me 10 or 15 minutes just to get up enough courage to walk along a girder to a position from which to film. It was from these positions that we shot some of the most dramatic film of the bank building. The filming continues as the bank is gradually completed and we expect to still be filming until some time after the official opening on April 7th. Up to this date we have filmed for over 150 days and shot over 120,000 ft of film or nearly 60 hours.

This film is shot in negative and stored at a laboratory in Australia. There has also been a continuing demand for film for television from BBC, Swedish TV, French TV, Australian TV and programmes like "Tomorrows World", "Beyond 2000" and Horizon.

The worldwide publicity for the bank has been enormous.

Finally, do I like the new HK Bank Building - One Queens Road Central? In parts. I like very much the central atrium and the banking hall. The atrium is very grand and when you travel up the escalator through the glass underbelly it is quite breathtaking. The banking hall is pleasant and practical to do business in. The plaza floor running from Queens Road to Des Voeux Road was designed to be glass. A glass floor that would be lit at night to make the underbelly glow. The floor was rejected as not practical and it was replaced by the present concrete slabs. I find that area to be disappointing, grey and gloomy. The upper office floors are open plan with glass walled conference rooms which seem to be odd in a bank where privacy and discretion are important. I have sat at meetings in those glass walled rooms and had people stop in the corridor outside to read documents that they can see on our conference table. The outside of the building is ugly but in some lights it is dramatic.

Yes, I like some aspects of the building and over the past 5 years I have probably got to know it better than most people. I will be sorry when the job is complete. It has been quite an experience documenting the construction of "one of the three most innovative buildings in the world today".

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.P. Baker Moosdeen

1955-65: the 1955 convention of R.I. in Chicago marked the organization's 50th anniversary. Clubs now numbered over 8,300 and members nearly 393,000. An innovation called the one-day district institute was ushered in to better inform Rotarians about Rotary and to explore new areas of expansion. In 1958-59, a special World Understanding Week (now World Understanding Month) was designated and a new Rotary book published entitled, 'Seven Paths to Peace.

The early 1960's encouraged a new accent on youth and a Rotary-sponsored youth organization called Interact was born in Melbourne, Florida, U.S.A. in 1962.

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1965-75: The sixties also ushered in Rotary's great World Community Service program, along with the matched districts and clubs concept; Group Study Exchange and other special programs of The Rotary Foundation. Rotary Volunteers Abroad, a service adventure in which Rotarians shared professional and technical expertise with nations in need. The Significant Achievement Awards, which saluted clubs with outstanding service projects; and another youth activity called Rotaract. At the beginning of the decade, annual contributions to The Rotary Foundation surged over a million dollars for the first time. By decade's end, they had reached over \$7 million. On the service front, clubs everywhere responded to homeless refugees from war and flood in Bangladesh, victims of earthquakes in Nicaragua and Africa, and of drought, flood, and other devastations in Asia and the Americas.

It was also at this time that our Founder Pres. John Yuen was elected District Governor of District 345 in 1973-74, a great honour for our Club.

1975-85: Natural tragedies continued into this decade, beginning with the terrible cyclone in Darwin, N.T. Australia, but there were large happy events too. The Tokyo convention in 1978 was Rotary's all-time largest (nearly 40,000) and the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Program begun in 1978, its first international corporate effort. One of the organization's major publishing efforts to date occurred in 1981-82 when the Rotary Basic Library rolled off the presses. And still the wheels of Rotary discovery roll on, into ever widening territories of service. Our Club was honoured for the second time when PP Peter Hall was elected District Governor in the Rotary Year 1981-82.

Why? What is the magic that keeps Rotarians so doggedly on their course, year after year, decade after decade, setting impossible goals, fighting immeasurable odds? Whatever the reason for its existence, we are glad Rotary lives and we salute it with love and gratitude, whilst waiting for it to reach the million mark in the week culminating with the 81st anniversary of Rotary's founding, 23rd Feb., 1986.

I hope I have been able to share a little of the glorious history of Rotary with you all during these four weeks and I thank you for your attention.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance : 42 out of 73 (58%)
- b) Sgt-at arms intake : \$700.00
- c) Upcoming events
 - Feb, 28, 1986 - 3rd Club Assembly
 - Mar, 20-20, 1986 - 26th District (345) Conference
 - April, 12, 1986 - Annual Ball
 - June, 1-4, 1986 - R.I. Convention, Las Vegas
- d) Invitation from Rtn Patrick Poon, Chairman Community Service

"Donation of School Van to Victoria Park School for the Deaf"

All Rotarians are most cordially invited to attend the hand-over ceremony at the school at 2.30 p.m. after our luncheon meeting on 5 February 1986.

During the ceremony, Madam Amy Tso, the Principal, and President John Kwok will give a speech. The students of the school will also witness the occasion.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Acting secretary : Rtn Tony Rackham
- b) Fellowship : Rtn Walter Yuen
- c) Sgt-at-arms : Rtn Samuel Wong
- d) Birthday boy : Rtn Chris Ting
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- h) Welcome back : Rtn Leif Halvorsen
- i) Photographer : Rtn C.Y. Fu

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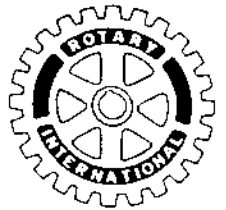
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



"BRIDGES TO WORLD
UNDERSTANDING"

by

Mrs. Helen Targett, A.F.S.

Our Charming Speaker Mrs. Targett

A.F.S. epitomises what I am sure Rotary is striving for in the month of world understanding.

A.F.S. originated with volunteer American ambulance drivers serving in World War I & II. In 1947 it established International Exchange Programme between U.S. & Europe as small peace-time contribution to humanity.

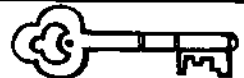
1986 is the 39th year of AFS experience in 68 countries ranging in size from Northern Mariana Islands to U.S.S.R. Every year some of the 8000 high school students (in 16-18 year age group) either —

- participate in the year programme
- or — stay with a local host family by becoming a part of life of local community
- or — attend local school
- or — attend shorter programmes

AFS has over 100,000 volunteers who are recruiting, selecting, orienting, counselling students and families, raising money, bring AFS to attention of national & local leaders & businessmen.

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They are supported by over 300 professional staff based in New York City with rest in small local national offices.

A.F.S. has a U.S. \$30 million budget & the financial philosophy of A.F.S. reflects clear commitment to geographical & socio-economic diversity. Over half of A.F.S. participants receive financial support largely through money raised by A.F.S. volunteers.

In Hongkong some 70% of students receive aid and the program is quite new & began in 1981. In 1985-86 sent around 30 high school students to U.S.A., Canada, New Zealand & Australia, N. Zealand, & U.S.A. They stay with local Chinese families & attend local Anglo-Chinese Schools.

The very fact of having a programme in H.K. is due to a large degree of support of local business community.

A.F.S. & Rotary through exchange programmes believe in creating bridges to understanding.

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INFORMATION

- (a) Attendance - 50 out of 73
- (b) Sgt-at-arms intake - \$660
- (c) Upcoming events
 - March, 3, 1986 - Ball Committee meeting at R.I. Centre at 5.45 p.m.
 - March, 7, 1986 - 3rd Club assembly will be held at Wing On Mess at 5.30 p.m.
 - March, 20-22, 86 - 26th District (345) Conference at Furama Hotel.
 - April, 12, 1986 - Annual Ball at Furama Hotel.
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- (d) Message from Rtn. Patrick Poon, Chairman, Community Service

Inaugural Ball of Rotaract Club of H.K. Island East will be held on 28th March, 1986 at New World Hotel. All Rotarians are examples of & for youth & are invited to attend. Tickets at HK\$200.00 each are available from Rtn. Patrick Poon who can be contacted at phone no. 5-8321555
- (e) Message from V.P. Ken Poon

Members of our club who have indicated their interest in attending the 26th District Conference are reminded that they should send in their registration forms along with their cheque to V.P. Ken latest by 12th Feb., 1986.
- (f) Message from Rtn. Tony Rackham, Advertising Sub-Committee. (Annual Ball)

Members are kindly requested to confirm booking of advertising space in your club's 32nd Anniversary Ball Programme which is being held on 12th April, 1986.

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The deadline for positive film or art-work is March, 20, 1986, and the finished size of the Programme is 25.4 cm(h) x 19.2 cm(w). Printing area is 22.4 cm(h) x 16.3 cm(w) for full page. & 10.7 cm (h) x 16.3 cm (w) for half page.

The charges for advertising are:

	<u>Personal Rate</u>	<u>Commercial Rate</u>
Centre spread pages	Open for Bid (Min. \$ 4000)	Open for Bid (Min. \$ 4000)
Inside back covers	HK\$ 1500	HK\$ 1500
Full Inside page	HK\$ 800	HK\$ 1000
Half inside page	HK\$ 400	HK\$ 400
Quarter inside page	HK\$ 200	HK\$ 200

Rtn. Tony has already sent a personal appeal to all Rotarians of our club and seeks your support by requesting you to fill in the booking form & sending it (along with a cheque) to Rotary Clubs of H.K. Island East, P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, Hong Kong.

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It was with deep regret that we learned of the sudden demise of Rtn. Kiruyu Nanba of our sister club—Rotary Club of Kawasaki South.

President John Kwok has sent a letter to Rtnne Nanba expressing our sorrow and humble condolences at this hour of distress.

(h) 26th District Conference

P.P. Raymond Wong, Conference Secretary advised:—

- (i) There would be a House of Friendship during the Conference. If you have any good slides, photos, posters etc, describing worthwhile projects they will be exhibited at the House of Friendship. Please inform Pres. John Kwok if interested.
- (ii) The Paul Harris Fellow dinner scheduled on evening of March 21, 1986 has been renamed ROTARY FOUNDATION DINNER with the inclusion of sustaining Paul Harris fellows.

(i) Attendance Record

Our Club's Members will be glad to know that in the recent Governor's newsletter (dated 15th Dec., 1985) your club's average % attendance for month Nov., 1985 was 81.02% which was the highest in H.K./Kowloon area and second highest in H.K. Macau. We hope this trend can be maintained throughout the year.

(j) 100% attendance in Rotary Year 84-85

Following Rotarians achieved 100% attendance in the Rotary Year 1984-85 and last week P.P. T.K. Ghose (President during that year) presented the priveleged few with a token of appreciation, (a high quality T shirt with beautiful Rotary emblem embroidered on it). - Rtn. Y.K.Cheung, Rtn. Emperor Cheung, P.P. T.K. Ghose, Rtn. Roy Grubb, P.D.G. Peter Hall, Pres. John Kwok, P.P. Harold Lee, Rtn. John Luk, Rtn. Kishu Narain, Rtm Basil Saunders & Rtn. Martin Smith.

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- a) Fellowship — Rtn. Tommy Ling
- b) Sgt-at-arms — P.P. Y.P. Yang & Rtn. Samuel Wong.
- c) Birthday Boy — Visiting Rotarian P.P. J.A.R. Tulloch (70th birthday)
- d) Birthday song led by — Rtn. George Leung
- e) Speaker introduced by — Rtn. Roy Grubb
- f) Speaker thanked by — Rtn. John Wagner
- g) Photographer(s) — Rtn. F.K. Mak, Rtn. C.Y. Fu & Rtn. Kenny Chan
- h) Welcome back — Rtn. Basil Saunders, Rtn. K. Sital and P.P. Sam Lam.

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Colchester, U.K.

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Hubert Chan
Rogelio Dio
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Leslie Soltay
Miss Zoe Chan
(A.F.S. Scholar)

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P.P. J.A.R. Tulloch
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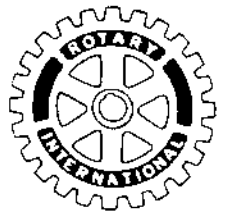
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

"THE ROLE OF MANAGEMENT SERVICES"

by

Rtn. Robin Wong



Rtn. Robin Wong

Management Services are relatively new and its scope is quite wide & difficult to explain in few words. I would attempt to explain what Management Services does & can do for our organization.

The department's role within my organization can be divided into 3 sections.

- (i) O & M – Organization & Methods.
- (ii) O.T. – Operations Training.
- (iii) Q.A. – Quality Assurance.

(i) **Organization Methods** – The main objective is to improve operational efficiency through systems investigation. Traditionally it is done through forms design operating procedure manuals & flow charts but new trends are emerging with Office Automation, Computers & Telecommunications. The job of our O & M Analyst is now becoming more complex, challenging & demanding.

(ii) **Operation's Training** – The main objective is to train existing & new clerical staff to do a more competent & efficient job. Traditionally, it is done by learning through training manuals, & on the job training on an individual or group basis. New trends are to make learning more interesting & shorten the time frame of learning. This is done through role play, video technology & computerised software thereby learning through interactive questions & answers via the computer. The whole concept of training is reaching a new era and I can see a lot of exciting things happening.

(iii) **Quality Assurance** – The main function is to review & monitor the servicing performance by ensuring that reaches a satisfactory level. The concept is similar to QA/QC in industry but in servicing organizations, the product is less tangible. Nevertheless, what we try to do is to define the service into quantifiable items such as timeliness & accuracy standards. Generally, Q.A. in non-industrial organizations is still a relatively new field & I can see that it will gain more acceptance as the trend towards servicing level increases. As can be seen, the scope of Management Services is diversified and in many respects it is similar to an Internal Management Consultant but is much cheaper, is continuous and internal staff have better awareness of its business environment.

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The future of management services depends on various factors and its contribution towards increasing productivity, improving the servicing image and its impact on an organization's bottom line.

Finally, I find the job extremely interesting & challenging and am confident that Management Services will become an important function within all organizations.

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.P. Peter K. Wong

KUNG HEI FAT CHO! to all! "R" stands for Roy. "R" also stands for Rotary. If I were to ask 10 Rotarians the question, "What is Rotary?" or "What does Rotary mean to you?", no doubt I would get 10 different answers. Possibly all answers would be correct. I will give just 2 answers!

1. FELLOWSHIP. Without Rotary we would not be here today. Before I joined this club, I did not know any of you. As a member, I have met you all, and without formal introduction. How many organisations do you belong to which meet every week and for lunch? We meet weekly. In addition, we have other opportunities of developing our friendships, for example at fireside meetings, ladies' nights, district conferences, and international conventions.

More importantly, we are able to visit not only clubs in our area or district, but any of the 21,700 clubs in over 159 countries throughout the world! During the week 17 to 23 of this month, the 1,000,000th Rotarian will be inducted. It could be a member joining this club. Therefore, you will have 1,000,000 ready made friends! We are members of the worldwide fellowship of Rotary. "THE DEVELOPMENT OF ACQUAINTANCE AS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE." This is the first object of Rotary.

2. SERVICE Rotary is known as a service club. We first get to know one another, like one another, and then work together in service. We have FOUR AVENUES of service.

Community Service; International Services; Vocational Services; and Club Service.

Individually, we may have our pet charities or organisations which we support. But collectively, in Rotary we are able to render a greater service, particularly in a club such as ours where we have men of talent, energy and skill. We are all busy men, and sometimes your duties in Rotary may be onerous and heavy. However, if Rotary interferes with business --- then give up business!

"The Development of Acquaintance as an Opportunity for Service"!

GEMS OF WISDOM

Rotary rejects women

New York: Rotary International said yesterday its leadership had rejected a bid to admit women to Rotary Clubs in 160 nations around the world.

The action came on a voice vote by the organisation's council on legislation, which met in Chicago.

"There was a full and fair discussion," said Rotary International president Mr Edward Cadman. "At this time, the majority feels Rotary should continue as a service club for men, but the door is certainly not closed to future proposals to include women."

The bid to open the doors of the all-male organisation had been backed by Rotary Clubs in Hongkong, New Zealand, Sweden and Norway.

Opposition came from delegates from Australia, Brazil, Britain, France, Mexico, Nigeria, the Philippines and Portugal. —Reuter.

Courtesy: S.C.M. Post

- Remember that when you have to decide whether women or wine, consider the vintage.
- A woman's place is in the home but few men have the courage to put her there.
- Nature created women. And anyone can make a mistake.
- Generally speaking a women is generally speaking.
- There's nothing in this world as good as a good woman. And nothing so hard to find, either.

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March, 26, 1986 — Vocational Visit to H.K. Telephone,
— date to be advised latter.

March, 31, 1986. — P.P. Con's birthday (!!)

April, 12, 1986 — Annual Ball (H.K.I.E.) at Furama Hotel

June, 1—4, 1986 — R.I. Convention, Las Vegas

d) Making-up at H.K. South

The Board of Directors of Rotary Club of Hongkong South advised that there will be a courtesy Mini Bus service to and from Regular Meetings held each Thursday (except the 3rd Thursday). All Visiting Rotarians may use this Mini Bus service when making up at Rotary Club of Hong Kong South.

Mini Bus Schedule : Central/HK Country Club 12:30 p.m.

HK Country Club/Central 2:05 p.m.

Central: Star Ferry Car Park
(City Hall side)

H.K.C.C. : Main Entrance

e) Advance information (tentative) on speakers

March, 5, 1986 — Mrs. Sarah Beattie — "Secretarial Training"

March, 12, 1986 — Mr. Anthony Charter — "Hot line"

April, 16, 1986 — Mr. George Hertrich — "The Impact of American University Education on students from Hong Kong."

f) News from Excelsior Hotel

Members will be pleased (!!) to know that damages for lunch at weekly meetings will be increased to HK\$77.00 (w.e.f. 1.3.86) and Excelsior has promised to maintain this price till 1.7.1987. The increase has already been approved by your Board of Directors.



Happy Birthday, Eric



Visiting Rotarians

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarians</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
J. Theilade Alan Chan	A. West, Denmark Queens Town, S'pore	Hubert Chan Leslie Soltay	P.D.G. Peter Hall Rtn. John Wagner

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a) <u>Fellowship</u>	—	P.P. Con Conway
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in an Emergency"

by

Mr John Fortune, Chief Staff Officer,
Civil Aid Services.



The Civil Aid Services (CAS) is a uniformed and disciplined Government financed, volunteer emergency measures organization. The tasks the CAS undertake are numerous and diverse. Over the years, the Service has attracted international attention, particularly after the United Nations' Economic and Social Commission, suggested the Service share its expertise with other nations in operating a volunteer emergency support service.

Role and Organization

By undertaking a wide variety of tasks, ranging from disasters/emergency operational duties to crowd control at public events to refugee camp management, the CAS helps to relieve the pressure on Hong Kong's full time emergency services. Since its formation in 1952, the CAS has grown from a wartime-oriented civil defence unit into a broad-based auxiliary volunteer organization, capable of under-taking a wide range of emergency duties, both natural and man-made. The Service has an establishment of 3,671 Adults and a Cadet Corps of 2,626 youths. The Cadet Corps concentrates on youth training and activities and assists Adult Units in non-hazardous operational duties and community service. The aim is to train young people aged between 12 and 18 to act responsibly and to exercise self-discipline, resulting in better citizens of the future.

The Service has a permanent staff of 109, covering a directorate; a Training Division which is divided into 7 Sections covering the Hong Kong, Kowloon, New Territories Regions, and a rapid mobilization Tactical Force: the Administration, Accounts and Supplies Sections and Cadet Corps form the Service Support Wing. The CAS Headquarters is at 100 Caroline Hill Road, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong.

ROY — again by PP Peter K Wong

Hello! Roy, you again? What are we talking about today? "Oh!" Last week we spoke of "R" for Rotary. Today, we will look at "O" for OTHERS.

Rotary is OUTGOING —
Rotary CARES FOR OTHERS

What have we as a Club been doing in caring for others? Only 2 weeks ago, our Club presented the Victoria Park School for the Deaf with a new micro bus, our second bus. Going back to the early days, our Club was instrumental in building the School, one of our major projects. We are still supporting underprivileged lads at the HK Sea School to give them an opportunity in life.

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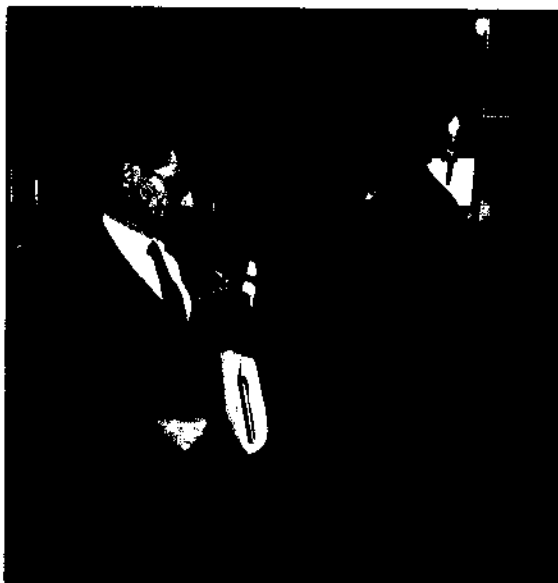
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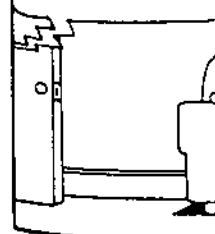
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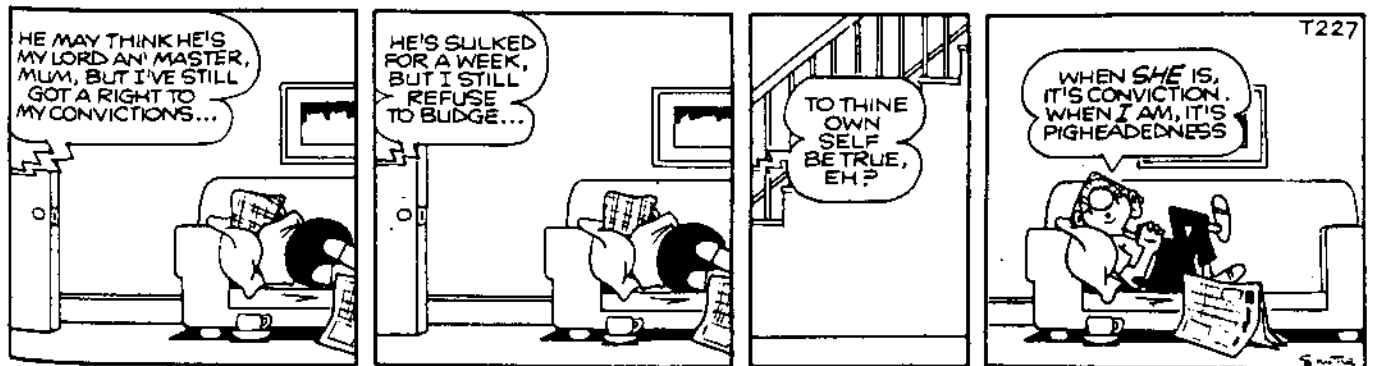
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"International Nuclear Cooperation"

by
Mr Kamal
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Mr. Asfar in action

Please allow me to express my gratitude to all you by inviting me to speak to you today; just three days after 23rd February which was declared by Rotary International, as World Understanding and Peace Day. Conscious of this honour, I shall be putting forward my ideas on "International Nuclear Cooperation".

The use of nuclear energy was being actively promoted both domestically and internationally in 1970s. However, the international nuclear trade has not expanded as forecast then. This slow down has adversely affected the economies of energy-deficient developing countries, depriving them of the benefits of atomic energy not only in the power sector but in the agriculture and the health sectors as well. Of the 26 countries using nuclear energy for electricity generation, only 6 are developing countries, and their share in the world's installed nuclear capacity is only 2% of the total. Even in non-power areas, the benefits of atomic energy have not trickled down to the Least Developed Countries (LDCs). It is, therefore, of interest to examine the reasons for this decline and the current depressed state of the nuclear industry. Besides the overall slump in the global economy, the inflexible frame-work of treaties and guidelines has contributed to the slow growth of nuclear trade.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) was launched in 1970 with great expectations. Its provisions promised to promote peaceful uses of atomic energy and to reduce the risk of a nuclear war. Doubtless, the treaty has played a positive and restraining role in nuclear affairs and achieved a measure of success in containing horizontal proliferation: There has been only one announced nuclear explosion outside the five recognised nuclear weapon states (NWS). In the matter of vertical proliferation, however, the very sponsors of NPT have not been faithful to it, and nuclear arsenals have been continuously upgraded in quality and quantity, in clear defiance of Article VI of the NPT. There has been little sharing or transfer of nuclear technology, as envisaged in Articles IV and V, to the disappointment of NPT signatories in the Third World. Nor has the security of 'non-nuclear-weapon-states' signatories, been enhanced. Likewise no meaningful guarantees have been provided against threats of nuclear attack. In practice, the balance of obligation and privileges envisaged under the NPT has not been maintained resulting in growing disappointment with NPT among some of its signatories and diminishing incentives for others,

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to subscribe to it. While there are now over 120 adherents to the treaty, it must be borne in mind that half the world population is still outside its fold, and the non-signatories include two recognised NES, one country which is known to have exploded a nuclear device, several so-called threshold states and some other important countries.

These nations view the treaty as discriminatory in principle and unfairly implemented in practice. Yes! Non-proliferation has frayed, both in logic and credibility. Still, it remains a worth-while and vital objective. At stake is the survival of mankind.

ROY yet again by PP Peter K. Wong

Well, Roy, here we are again, happy as can be, all good pals and jolly good company! You have been here a few times. If you come again, President John might want to induct you as a Rotarian! Roy, what are we talking about today? The letter "Y". Thank you, Roy, for lending your name. We spoke of—

"R" for ROTARY

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— and today

"Y" for YOU

A few weeks ago, I said if it were not for Rotary, we would not be here. Today, I say, if it were not for you, we would not be having a meeting. You are important, you are important to Rotary, important to your family, important to your business, and to the community.

You were invited to join Rotary because you are a leader in your special line of activity, and because you manifest those qualities of head and of heart to render service. You are the only representative of your trade or profession in this Club. Whilst you contribute your special skill and knowledge, you will also spread the ideals of service to those about you. We have now over 1,000,000 members in Rotary imbued with the ideal of service.

Last week, the 1,000,000th member was inducted. As it was impossible to pinpoint the particular Rotarian on a world-wide basis, it was decided that every Rotarian inducted last week, including our Rotarian Leslie Soltay, will qualify as the millionth member and become part of Rotary's "Million Member Club". We again welcome Rotarian Leslie into the Club.

How can we as Rotarians help others? Amongst other things, contributions to the Polio Plus fund, about which I spoke last week, are eligible now for Paul Harris Fellow and Sustaining Member recognition.

You are important cogs in our Rotary wheel. Each week, each day, every minute someone is rendering service to make our troubled world a better place in which to live.

Your interest, your enthusiasm, your support, your attendance have made this Club a strong Club — keep it up! — because

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APRIL IS MAGAZINE MONTH

April is Magazine Month, a time set aside during the busy Rotary year to promote Rotary's official magazine, THE ROTARIAN, in English, and its Spanish-language edition REVISTA ROTARIA. This year, THE ROTARIAN is celebrating its 75th anniversary. Since 1911, it has been a steady source of news and information for Rotarians around the world.

Assisted by a network of 24 regional magazines in 20 languages, our official magazine does more than just provide timely news from the fast-changing world of Rotary. Each month's attractively designed, beautifully illustrated issue presents a wide array of articles that is of interest not only to Rotarians but to the general public, as well.

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Please note that w.e.f. 1.3.86, V.P. Ken Poon's office telephone no has changed to 0-489-4850.
- e) News on Re-districting from R.I. President (dated 17.2.1986)

At its third meeting in 1985-86, the Board of Directors of Rotary International recorded the following decision:

Subject to the provisions of Article XIII, Section 1, of the by-laws of Rotary International, the board regroups the clubs comprising the present District 345 into two districts with boundaries as described hereunder, to become effective 1 July, 1987:

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District 348

REPUBLIC OF CHINA — that portion north of the southern boundaries of the countries of Hainan and Hsin Chu.

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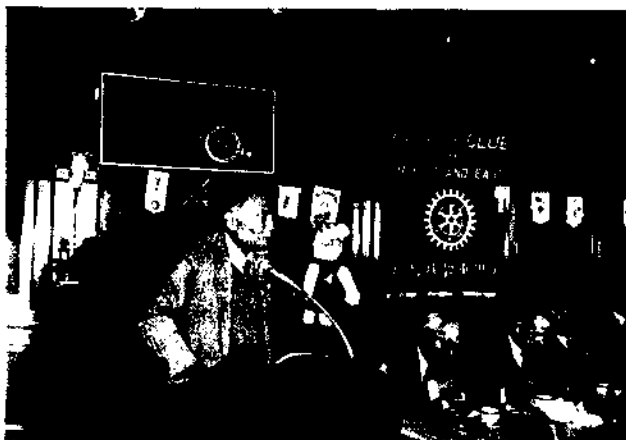
f) News from Rotary Club of H.K. North (dated 3.1.86)

Kindly note that, effective from our next meeting, (ie. Thursday, 9/1/1986 our luncheon meetings shall be shifted to World Trade Centre Club (3/F, World Trade Centre, Causeway Bay).

The change of avenue for our luncheon meeting is temporary (until further notice when Park Lane Hotel has completed their renovation.

g) News from Rotary Club of Kowloon (dated 23.12.85)

Kindly be informed that with effective from January 2, 1986, the meeting place for the Rotary Club of Kowloon is at the New World Hotel — Four Seasons Ballroom, time remains at 12:30 pm to 2:00 pm.



Rotary Information by P.P. Peter K. Wong



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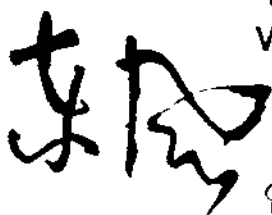
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"The Yin & Yang of Secretarial Practice"

by

MS SARA BEATTIE

MANAGING DIRECTOR, SARA BEATTIE LTD.



Ms. Sarah Beattie

Secretarie's Day is that special occasion when bosses pretend that Secretaries are equal to them and take you out to lunch and you pretend that you are equal to your boss and agree to go to lunch with your boss. While two unequal parts do form a whole, I think we are agreed that some people are more equal than others.

After having spent a lifetime embracing the occidental culture in an oriental setting I have come to the conclusion that conflict resolution, problem solving and the relationship between the boss and the secretary, who though united by a common bond seometimes seem to be at opposite ends of the pole, needs very careful nurturing indeed.

We know that the rational normality of our lives evolves around the 2 parts of a whole - the negative and the positive delicately balanced to form the whole, while we are constantly buffeted in all directions by change and the need for change.

I have taken refuge in I Ching - the book of Change. We focus on change as the centre of observation and time as the essential function in the centre of the world and the development of the individual.

The set of symbols used in the 64 hexagons of the Book of Change are based on Yin Yang. In the Yin, or female principle each line is broken and therefore, yielding, earthy, passive, negative dark. As a secretary you have always known you were a dark horse.

In the Yang, or male principle, each line is unbroken - heavenly, active, positive, light. As a boss you've always known you were heavenly.

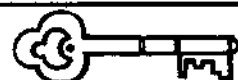
In all possivle permutations of human involvement, it is the interplay between the Yin and Yang that creates harmony or discord.

Both parties always ask "What is your expectation of me"? The answer is more or less the same: understanding, integrity, support, honesty, respect, appreciation, lack of friction. I listen to a boss and hear the communication breakdown to be the same as voiced by the secretary. They both blame each other.

A superior boss is not created from a straight Yang lin without willing support, gracefulness and acceptance of the yielding yin line.

H hope you will share my lighthearted interpretation of some of the hexagrams in the boss/secretarial context.

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No. 1 Chien – The Creative.

These six yang lines represent the Creative Force. This superior man is the driving force behind the Company. He is the empire builder. 9 in the 2nd place – the tireless dragon. 9 in the 4th place – never makes a mistake. He works well after 7 o'clock each night. You can't cope with this boss unless your work is your life too. Better resign.!

If, as the secretary you possess these qualities you are the efficient savage. You are the dragon at your boss' door. Everybody comes to you for information. You don't let your boss write on the original and you tell the creditors that your boss is really in hiding.

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The passive principle or 6 yin or broken lines represents the Receptive – mild secretary who gives, and gives. In fact compliance, gentleness are all your qualities. Thanks to your willing acceptance, if you carry on the way you are, you can become the Company doormat – with the Logo stamped on you, of course.

If you are the boss, you are good-looking and popular – in fact everybody's friend. You are not desperately effective and when asked to fire someone will say that business is bad and the company is retrenching.

No. 6. Sung Conflict or Deadlock.

You and your boss are both definitely self-opinionated and you are both determined to prove you are right. Although you are compatible it's time for a compromise.

No. 12 Pi Stagnation and Obstruction.

This symbolises that heaven and earth are cut off from each other. Your boss is no longer talking to you and vice versa. You are sending memos; She: "Your wife called – What do you want me to say to her?" He: "For the 100th time, I've asked you not to put my calls through before you have asked whether I am in!"

He: "My Secretary is an idiot, an incompetent and quite remarkably stupid".

She: "My boss is inconsiderate and a highly overpaid bully".

No. 18 Ku Decay - Working on Spoilt Relationships.

There is wind blowing at the foot of the mountain. The fine relationship you and your boss enjoyed no longer exists. The general atmosphere in the Company does nothing to help. Your boss is pre-occupied with greater issues and you have to work at rebuilding confidence and trust.

No. 26 Chu The Greater Nourisher

This is the time for your boss to recognise your aptitude, and abilities and provide you with the opportunity to take on additional responsibility. The recent frustration that you have been experiencing can be eliminated.

No. 29 K'an – The Abyss

This is the situation where the ICAC is investigating your boss and he is under pressure from all directions and you stick by your boss. Everything in you says "Leave now" this is a time of great struggle.

No. 33 Tun Strategic Withdrawal

This is the agonizing situation in which a secretary finds herself when there has been a long build up of antagonism between her and another secretary within the Company. She is looking to her boss to take her side but he refuses to be involved. What should she do? Leave or lose face but stay?

No. 38. Kuei Opposition Estranged.

You and your boss have fundamentally different approaches to life. Your boss drinks and you hate that. He is a womaniser and you hate it. He swears and you hate it. Your boss in turn wishes you were more attractive and would wear those pretty stockings the other girls wear. How you both work so well together is a great mystery to the rest of the Company.

No. 44. Kou Contact Seduction.

This is the last of the Red hot lovers. This is the boss who likes to feel all the girls, touch all the girls and date them all. What can I say if Rotarians don't invite me to speak again!

No. 47. K'un Depression Adversity.

This is the Secretary with a lot of personal problems. Your mouth is always turned down. In addition to this you are overworked and unappreciated. As soon as you start on your problems your boss begins to look strained and distant.

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No. 52. Ken Learning to Relax.

This symbolizes a tree upon a mountain. This is in both the boss and secretary. All the tension of running and never stopping makes your back ache. Learn to release your tension and learn to relax. Be still. Find moments to be perfectly quiet.

On that note we will leave the hexagrams. Of course we are not all Yang or all Yin, and as our day progresses we have to give or take according to the situation.

A minimum of 40% of our lives are spent in work related activities, in some cases this is 60-70%. We owe it to ourselves to not only find work partners who bring the best out in us but to realise that paradoxically change is a constant factor and sometimes the goodwill and relationship of yesterday is no longer there.

In having secretaries we place a great deal of emphasis on Secretarial Practice and Business Behaviour. Equipping Secretaries with technical and mechanical skills is only a part of the training. But teaching them to anticipate their "boss" expectations and teaching them to act instead of reacting to office situations is a never ending challenge.

In concluding I would like to say "Don not listen with your ears, but with the mind. Do not listen with the mind but with the spirit...the spirit is an emptiness ready to receive all things... strong and weak.

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.D.G. Peter Hall

To-day's Rotary information talk touches on the subject of Senior Active Membership.

How to become a Senior Active Member? It is very simple. When you have been a Rotarian for 15 years in one or more Rotary clubs, you are automatically up-graded as a Senior Active member of your club. For Example, our Hon. Secretary Y.K. has reported to the board that PP Sam Lam is now qualified to be a Senior Active member.

What privilege has a Senior Active member? His obligation and responsibility are the same as an active member except he is not required to hold any classification. But he still has to fulfill the attendace requirement.

There are other shroter term to qualify to be a Senior Active member, such as when you are 60 years old and attained 10 years Rotary life, or 65 years old with 5 years Rotary membership in one or more clubs.

So, please notify the Hon. Secretary when you know you fall into the above catagories.

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 - April, 19, 1986 — R.I. Convention, Las Vegas
- d) News about Rotarian's

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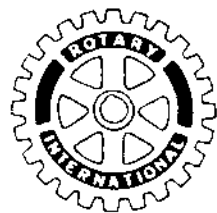
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

"HOT-LINE"

by

Mr. Anthony Charter,
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Trade Facilitation is an international undertaking carried out by national organisations under the auspices of the United Nations. It is concerned with studying developments in international trade documents and procedures which have a bearing on our own and other countries' import and export trade. The aim is to simplify procedures which at times prove to be an impediment to the trading process.

A brief review of those involved in the trading process shows that computers are already being extensively used by many of the individual parties. For example, manufacturers who have factories located around the world producing different components for assembly utilise computers to keep track of inventory and production levels to ensure that the right number of components arrive at the assembly points at the right time. Importers and Exporters utilise inhouse systems for their own accounting and control purposes. In Hong Kong 26 exporters are utilising a software package called SPEX HK, that Trade Facilitation Services Limited market for producing export trade documentation. Airlines and shipping companies have their own worldwide inhouse networks for cargo reservations, airwaybill/bill of lading production, tracing manifesting and load planning. Cargo forwarding agents also have their own inhouse systems for the same purposes, as do terminal operators such as HACTL, HIT and MTL. Banks use computers in the trade process for electronic funds transfer, letter of credit verification and clearance. Government uses computers internally to produce trade statistics and to control quotas.

The United Nations estimates that the cost of the trade documentation process accounts for 7.5% of the invoice value of goods. In terms of Hong Kong trade values this translates to HK\$32 billion annually. Major savings will follow if modern technology can be harnessed to provide solutions. Even a modest saving of 10% of documentation costs would represent HK\$3 billion. It is clear that computers exchanging information with each other, locally and internationally, are likely to hold the key.

The Trade Facilitation Council believes that we in Hong Kong are on the threshold of being able to provide a comprehensive electronic system for the transfer of trade data between interested parties. The technology required is available.

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Hong Kong, because of its geographic size, has a major advantage over other countries in establishing a national trade data network. Hong Kong has only one airport, one sea port, one rail port and two road border crossing points. By linking together no more than probably a dozen computer systems, the scheme would be relatively comprehensive. One of the objectives of such an interchange system must be to enable manufacturers, importers and exporters through computer terminals to electronically apply to the various Government Departments for licences, Country of Origin Certificates and Trade Declarations. In the majority of cases with relevant control levels programmed into the Government computers, applications could be approved automatically and immediately, without human intervention. Ad valorem and other charges could also be debited and settled automatically through a link with the banks. You may say it all sounds fine in theory, but you may also ask what practical progress is being made?

The Trade Facilitation Council has dubbed the project 'HOTLINE', which stands for Hong Kong Trade, Local and International Network. Over the last two years a Working Group has produced a report which analyses the 40 Hong Kong trade documents used in the trading process and the data elements contained in those documents. The Working Group believes that the HOTLINE concept should be the subject of a further in-depth consultancy study.

To summarise, the HOTLINE objective is to reduce the cost of the trade documentation process by establishing a computerised system for trade data exchange. The cost of the trade documentation process is estimated to be more than HK\$3 billion per year. Reduction in these costs would improve the competitiveness of Hong Kong trade.

In practical terms we already have the bare bones of a pilot scheme. The HACTL COSAC system captures data for 100% of all air cargo in and out of Hong Kong; by value this represents 25% of all Hong Kong external trade. As I already mentioned, SPEX HK is a computerised export documentation system which will soon be expanded to provide import documentation. There already exists a package which enables this software to communicate with other computer systems although it is not yet available in Hong Kong.

In practical terms what we are looking for is for the 'systems interchange facility' to replace paper document flows which are extremely inefficient, time consuming, confusing and expensive.

ROTARY INFORMATION BY I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

Letter dated 25.2.1986 from R.I. President Ed Cadman.

Dear fellow Rotarians:

Recently I informed you of the decision taken by the Board of Directors of Rotary International to regroup the clubs in District 345 into two districts. I have asked your district governor to transmit to you, on my behalf, this letter which I believe will help you understand the reasoning behind the decision.

Be assured that the decision was taken after very careful thought and deliberation. The plan approved by the board will eliminate the costly travel and time involvement of a governor needing to serve clubs geographically separated by long distances. It also eliminates the need for the district to maintain two separate but parallel district organisational structures. It will simplify the language difficulties commonly experienced by your governors. The board sees this regrouping as providing the best opportunity for each new district to grow and prosper in Rotary service.

With this knowledge I hope you will agree that the regrouping, as proposed by the board, is in the best interest of Rotary, and you will support the plan.

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d) Discussion at the last Club Assembly

It was suggested by the Bulletin Editor that Tung Feng should only be sent by post to members who are not present at the weekly luncheon meetings instead of the present practice of sending Bulletin to all members. Members would thus be requested to retain the copy of the bulletin given to them during the regular meetings. This would take effect from 1.4.86 & any suggestions on this could be voiced in The Open Forum in next Wednesday's (26.3.86) luncheon meeting.

e) Chairman of Service Committee's in Rotary year 1986/87

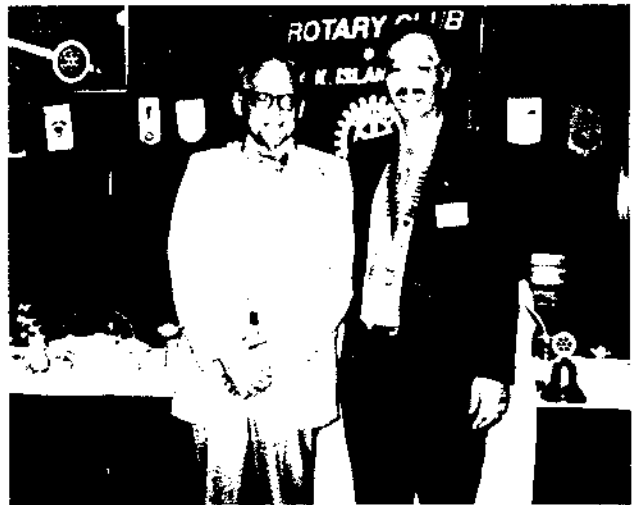
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f) Tentative list of speakers

- 26.3.86 — Open Forum (No speaker)
2.4.86 — Vocational Talk
9.4.86 — Mr. Douglas MacGregor — "Simplification of the insurance industry"
16.4.86 — Mr. George Hertrich — "The Impact of American University Education on Students from Hong Kong"
23.4.86 — Mr. Yip King Ping — "The Secondary Education"



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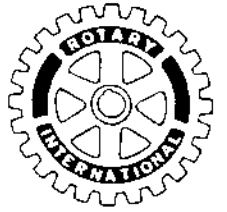
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

"1997 AND THE HONG KONG INDIANS"

by

Rotarian K. Sital, Vice President

Council of Hong Kong Indian Associations



The Council of Hong Kong Indian Associations, have been actively lobbying the British Government to re-consider the status being provided for the non-Chinese ethnic minority population of Hong Kong who are British Dependent Territory Citizens. (The Hong Kong British Nationality) Order was presented in draft form on 17th October 1985. Hong Kong's Legislative Council discussed the proposals and passed a motion on them on 8th January; the House of Commons debated the draft on 16th January and the House of Lords on 20th January. There has been an overwhelming and almost unanimous support for three main amendments to the draft order as proposed by the Legislative Council, on the grounds that such changes would in fact strengthen the Agreement by providing security for all Hong Kong's inhabitants.

The history of the Indian Community is deeply entwined with that of the territory. The Indian connections with Hong Kong commenced from the day The Colony was born.

To an average person who is not affected by the nationality changes resulting from the Sino-British Agreement, the terminology British Dependent Territory Citizen – BDTC, British National (Overseas) – BN(O) and British Overseas Citizen – BOC must be terribly confusing, in simple terms the proposals that have been put forward in the Order will effect the lives of the minorities, who number between 10,000 to 11,000 and the largest segment of whom are people of Indian origin. BDTC status for people from Hong Kong will cease in 1997 and all BDTCs will be able to acquire the newly-created title of BNO from 1st July 1987. Since this status cannot be transmitted to future generations born after 1997, and since all ethnic Chinese BDTCs or BNOs are also automatically considered Chinese nationals, the children and grandchildren of the minorities are being provided with another form of nationality – that of BOC. However, the third generation will be born stateless.

The above arrangement as the BN(O) will not provide them with an effective citizenship. Furthermore, the right of abode to live in Hong Kong will not be derived through the passport but through the holder's identity card. After 1997, the situation becomes even more nebulous. Britain will no longer have sovereignty over Hong Kong, but it will be issuing BOC passports to the minorities, whose automatic right of abode in Hong Kong cannot be guaranteed by Britain. We understand that there is no precedent for a similar treatment of British nationals, and it contrasts vividly with the provisions made for the inhabitants of other British territories whose relationships with a third country mean that they can never achieve independence. Gibraltarians gain the right to register as full British citizens in the 1981 British Nationality Act; Falkland Islanders had their own special Nationality Act passed in early 1983 to make them all, retrospectively, full British citizens. As a result, both groups can have the right of abode in Britain.

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What we are asking of the British Government in no way implies a belief that we feel that China is untrustworthy — if anything it is Britain's attitude which is being questioned. One of the main arguments brought up in the House of Commons debate by Mr. David Waddington, who spoke on behalf of the Government, and to use his exact words, "to grant British citizenship now would certainly be looked at by some, particularly the Chinese, as a demonstration of a lack of confidence in the Sino-British Agreement."

When members of our Council were recently invited to a luncheon by Mr. Xu Jiatur, head of the Xinhua News Agency, we brought up the question of the argument put by Mr. Waddington. We were quite clearly informed that because of our historical ties with the British and the fact that we have helped them in the development of Hong Kong, it was quite natural for the minorities to ask Britain to look after them. We were told that such a move would actually be welcomed by the Chinese since it would put the minorities minds at ease. The PRC is certainly doing its part by providing effective nationality for its Hong Kong compatriots. Therefore we cannot understand why the British Government should expect the PRC to change their nationality laws when it is really Britain which should have the ultimate responsibility for the minorities.

Mr. Richard Luce's and Baroness Young's assurances in early 1985, clearly commit the British Government to undertake amendments in line with the prevailing views in Hong Kong and in both Houses. All but two of the eighteen Members who spoke in the Commons did so in support of the Legislative Council's recommendations; Lord Glenarthur in Lords had to concede that "every" speaker in that House supported the minorities' wishes along with the other recommendations. The Legislative Council's recommendations do reflect the widespread feeling in Hong Kong that the proposals are inadequate and will cause injustice. I believe that this feeling will undoubtedly persist if the appropriate changes are not made. I hope that, as promised, the British Government will amend its proposals in line with the clear wishes of the people of Hong Kong and of members of both Houses.

ROTARY INFORMATION BY I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

District Conference

(a) **General:** A conference of Rotarians is held annually in each district at such time and place in the district as agreed upon by the district governor and the presidents of the majority of the clubs in the district, provided that the dates selected are not the same as those selected for the district assembly, the International Assembly or the International Convention.

The purpose of the conference is to further the program of Rotary through fellowship, inspirational addresses, and the discussion of matters relating to the affairs of clubs in the district and R.I. generally. The conference gives consideration to any special matters submitted to it by the Board or matters originating within the district.

The conference is not a legislative body. It sometimes offers for consideration by the Council on Legislation proposed legislation growing out of conference discussions. The conference elects a delegate to the Council of Legislation in appropriate years. The conference also selects the district governor-nominee.

(b) **Conference Program:** The planning and development of the program of the conference is the responsibility of the governor and he alone should retain complete control of the program.

In the preparation of conference programs governors are requested to have Rotary topics predominate and, in instances where non-Rotarian speakers appear on the program, to endeavor to have the subjects of their presentations directly associated with the Object of Rotary.

In planning the program of the district conference, consideration should be given to the advisability of keeping district conference costs at a minimum so that Rotarians and guests in the district will not be discouraged from attending for financial reasons.

It is expected that the district conference will be a minimum of two (2) days and a maximum of three (3) days. The program for a district conference should provide a total of nine (9) hours to be devoted to plenary sessions and group discussion, exclusive of luncheons, banquets, and entertainment events. It is the opinion of the Board that it is not possible in a one-day conference to cover adequately the program of Rotary.

District governors are urged to arrange for an exhibit at the site of the district conference and to request all clubs in the district to provide a display of at least one club project with special recognition to be given to outstanding displays, such exhibit is also to include districtwide projects.

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(c) **Proposed Legislation:** In accordance with the By-laws of R.I., a district conference may adopt recommendations upon matters of importance in its district provided such action shall be in accordance with the Constitution and By-laws of R.I. and in keeping with the spirit and principles of Rotary and, accordingly, resolutions adopted at district conferences must be in harmony with established policy of R.I. as reflected in the constitutional documents of R.I. and action of the Board of Directors of R.I.

Each district governor, in legislative years, should arrange for the holding of a district meeting to which representatives from the clubs in the district would be invited for the purpose of developing an intelligent understanding of proposed legislation to be considered at the Convention of R.I.,and that, where possible, such meetings be scheduled as a part of the program of the district conference.

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

In accordance with Subsection (8) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, notice is hereby given to members of the Club that the Board of Directors has sustained the decision of the Classifications Committee and the Membership Committee to propose the following persons to be admitted to the Club as an active member.



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— NAME
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— Hubert C.Y. Chan
— H.K. Communications Equipment Co Ltd
— Communication Equipment
— Distributing
— P.D.G. Peter Hall
— 55, Hennessy Road, G/FWanchai,
— Hong Kong. (Phone—5-283983)

P.P. Sam Lam
14th floor, Chung Nam Building
1, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, H.K.
(Phone—5-8611933)
16/F—A, Linden Heights 11,
Boyce Road, Jardine Lookout
HK. (Phone—5-772803)

— Proposed by
— Address (business)
— Address (home)

— Apt 4—C, 64, MacDonnell Road,
— Hong Kong (Phone—5-248279)

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed members shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

Y.K. Cheng
Secretary

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance — 46 out of 74
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake — \$400.00
- c) Upcoming events
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 - May, 3, 1986 — District Assembly
 - June, 1—4, 1986 — R.I. Convention, Las Vegas

d) RAFFLE TICKETS – REQUIRES IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

Pres John Kwok requests all members to exchange all unsold & sold (as far as possible) Annual Ball raffle tickets sent to you by P.P. Ramesh with new raffle tickets available with him. This has become necessary in order to fulfill some statutory legal obligation.

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
P.P. John Clark	Bristow	Balakrishnan	P.P. Ramesh Mahtani
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Arthur Watson	Ellon	V. Motwani	"
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Harry Sonpar	H.K.	L. Narain	"
Patrick Leung	Kwun Tong	Ming Au	Rtn John Wagner
Baveja Snigh	Singapore W.	Mike Bernham	Rtn S.H. Wen
Pres E. McMullin	H.K. South		
P.P. Don Goodier	U.K.		
P.P. Ko Ying	H.K.N.W.		
Tom Yamashita	H.K.		
Edward Roberts	Singapore E.		

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship – Rtn Basil Saunders
- b) Sgt-at-arms – Rtn Leslie Soltay
- c) Speaker introduced by – Rtn Roy Grubb
- d) Speaker thanked by – Rtn Kishu Narain
- e) Photographer – Rtn Tim Lui
- f) Welcome back – P.P. Con Conway



P.D.G. Uncle John – 50 years membership award from R.I. – Congratulations.

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| Treasurer : | Kishu Narain | Attendance: | Pau Leung |
| Ex officio: | T.K. Ghose | Bulletin Editor: | S. Chhibber |

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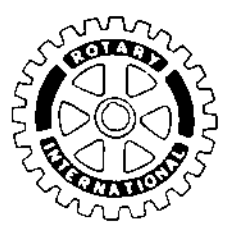
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

26th District Conference Rotary International District 345

March 20-22, 1986, Furama Hotel, Hong Kong

It's Rotary.

1986/87 THEME
**ROTARY
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ROTARY

- R-O-T-A-R-Y, That spells Rotary;
R-O-T-A-R-Y is known on land and sea;
From North to South, from East to West,
He profits most who serves the best;
R-O-T-A-R-Y, That spells Rotary.
- R-O-T-A-R-Y, That spells Rotary;
R-O-T-A-R-Y is one great family;
Where Friendship binds for man's uplift,
Where each one strives his best to give,
R-O-T-A-R-Y, That spells Rotary.

TOGETHER

Work together build together Rotary
Play together, stay together Rotary
Once a week, all members seek good fellowship
together.
Sing together, bring together Rotary
Meet together, eat together Rotary

● **R.I. President Ed Cadman.....**

YOU ARE THE KEY toward a successful and rewarding conference. Your participation in the fellowship and deliberations is most important. Take advantage of all opportunities to expand your knowledge and friendships.

● **R.I. President's personal representative P.D.G. Susumo Sugimura.....**

President Ed feels very strongly that this is the time for Rotary to stress the individual. For like any organization, it is as good and effective as its members. 'You are the key' is not simply a smart phrase, a catchy bon mot. If the many closed doors that block or hinder progress throughout the world are going to be opened, somebody must have the key. Rotary cannot solve all the problems of the world, but they certainly can help. And by Rotary, we do not mean Evanston, but You. If that geared wheel we wear with pride is to really start turning, it is our job as Rotarians, to do something positive. Rotary International can advise, suggest, inspire, but only we as individuals can actually get that wheel moving.

● **District Governor Nuno. M.R. Jorge.....**

The sad but inevitable decision has been announced. This could be the last District Conference in Hong Kong for some of our friends from north Taiwan area. Although we may be separated by the sea, yet the spirit of Rotary will always unite us in worldwide fellowship and our service to mankind.

1985/86 THEME **YOU ARE THE KEY**

Taipei may leave Rotary

BY TERRY CHENG

Taipei's links with the Rotary International district which also includes Hongkong and Macau are likely to be cut.

The decision to sever ties will probably be taken at a meeting of Rotary's District 345 - which at present comprises Hongkong, Macau and north Taiwan - in Hongkong later this week.

A top district official yesterday denied that the move had anything to do with the future status of Hongkong.

District 345's three-day annual conference, which gets under way on Thursday, will also debate the proposal for the all-male Rotary organisation to accept honorary female members.

Under a recent proposal by the headquarters of Rotary International, District 345 would only encompass Rotary clubs from Hongkong and Macau. Clubs in north Taiwan would form their own district, but would be separate from those in central and southern areas, which already have their own districts.

If the motion is adopted by the conference this week, it will be implemented on July 1 next year.

About 500 delegates from Rotary clubs in north Taiwan will fly to Hongkong for the meeting, which will also be attended by 300 participants from Hongkong and Macau.

'Polio may be wiped out by the 1990s'

POLIO, a disease which kills up to 50,000 children worldwide each year, may be eradicated by the 1990s, announced Rotary International at a press conference yesterday.

Rotary International started a programme in Hongkong to promote and assist polio immunisation of children last year.

At first, they set a target date of 2005 for immunising children worldwide, but with the tremendous success achieved, the date has been put forward.

A district governor of Rotary International, Mr Nuno Jorge, said the organisation first started the project in the Philippines.

Its success there prompted the group to extend the programme to all countries that need help.

Polio is well under control in advanced countries but it still poses a threat in developing countries.

According to statistics, some 75 million children worldwide are not protected against polio. The disease kills up to 50,000 children each year.

At least one child out of every 200 born in the developing world is doomed to be crippled by polio.

1997 not the cause of Rotary division

The likely separation of north Taiwan from a Rotary International district which also includes Hongkong and Macau is for administrative reasons.

This was said by the governor of Rotary International district 345, Mr Nuno Jorge, at a press conference yesterday to announce the district's three-day annual conference which starts today.

Rotary International, which is based in Chicago, has proposed separating north Taiwan from district 345 which now comprises north Taiwan, Hongkong and Macau. North Taiwan will become a new district.

Mr Jorge denied the proposal was made because of the future status of Hongkong after 1997.

He explained that there were at present 81 Rotary clubs in his district, whereas the ideal number in a district was about 50.

As a district governor it was his responsibility to visit and attend functions of each club, Mr Jorge said. He would have little time to organise community services if there were too many clubs.

He also noted that in 1978, south Taiwan split off from Hongkong and Macau into a new district.

And again in 1982, the number of clubs in south Taiwan grew so rapidly that it was divided into two districts.

"The regrouping is due to administrative reasons, as not only does the governor have to spend time visiting the clubs, but travel and communication expenses are huge," he said.

He added that the money would be better spent on community service than on administration. He said in the 11 years before 1997, more clubs would certainly be formed in his district and a regrouping would be inevitable.

Mr Jorge also said he did not think there would be any problem even if Hongkong and Taiwan were in the same district after 1997, as Rotary International was not a political organisation.

He noted that it was the clubs, rather than the districts, which were members of Rotary International.

Asked about the possibility of Rotary clubs being set up in China, he said: "This is a question for the future, and we have to wait and see."

Mr Jorge said members would discuss the regrouping proposal in the three-day conference, which will be attended by 500 representatives from Taiwan and 300 from Hongkong and Macau.

But the final decision will be made by Rotary International after all 81 clubs in the district have voted by mail, he said.

The regrouping will become effective in July next year at the earliest, he said.

Interesting quip

"WHERE IS ROTARY GOING?"
"OUT FOR LUNCH!"



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ROTARY CLUB OF H.K. ISLAND EAST – District Conference

- Best Bulletin Award – TUNG FENG
- Award for New Rotaract Club – ROTARACT CLUB OF H.K. I.E.
- 50 years Membership award – P.D.G. Uncle John Yuen
- 5 star Paul Harris fellow award – P.P. Sam Lam
- Our delegation (14)

P.D.G. Uncle John Yuen	P.D.G. Peter Hall	Pres John Kwok
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Rtn Kishu Narain	Rtn Y.K. Cheng	Rtn Walter Yuen
Rtn Patrick Poon	Rtn S. Chhibber	

- DISTRICT APPOINTMENTS (1985-86)

D.G. General Representative – P.D.G. Peter Hall
District Extension Committee – P.P. Sam Lam
District Youth Exchange Committee – P.D.G. Uncle John Yuen
International Service – I.P.P. T.K. Ghose
Sub-Comm on Rotary Foundation Alumni – Rtn Anthony Tsui

- 26TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Special Advisors – P.D.G. Peter Hall & P.P. Sam Lam
Awards – P.D.G. John Yuen

INFORMATION

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- b) Sgt-at-arms intake – \$410.00
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 - June, 1–4, 1986 – R.I. Convention, Las Vegas
 - June, 25, 1986 – Presidents night – dinner meeting (Tentative)
- d) Amendment
 - In last week's new membership proposal, the name is – MR CHAN SOO.
- e) Letter dated 11.3.1986 from Rotary International

Dear President Kwok:

Congratulations on the sponsorship of the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East!

By sponsoring such a club, you and your fellow members are doing a fine job in serving your community and its youth. With your club's support, I am confident that the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East will grow both in membership and in service, and that the Rotaractors will greatly appreciate the learning and serving experiences that Rotaract membership brings.

Sincerely,
 Chang Kyu Kim
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- a) Fellowship – Rtn Keith Hawke
- b) Sgt-at-arms – Rtn Leslie Soltay
- c) Acting Secretary – Rtn S. Chhibber
- d) Photographer – Rtn F.K. Mak



Tung Feng – we got it



The visiting rotarians



P.D.G. Uncle John – you are a jolly good fellow

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK

“Construction Project Management”
by
Rtn Leslie Soltay

NEXT WEEK

“Insurance Industry”
by
Mr. D. MacGregor

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

"Construction Project Management"

by

Rtn Leslie Soltay



Rtn Leslie

PROJECT MANAGEMENT, per se, is a relatively newly coined word and the first such designation, I believe, was recorded during the American Manhattan Project in the early 1940's. Due to the nature and priority of the project, the Project managers were given almost dictatorial powers and no effort, or money, was spared to achieve the objectives of the programme.

A Project may be defined as a non-routine, non repetitive, one-off undertaking, normally with a discrete time, financial and technical performance goals.

Project Management is the function of planning, costing, controlling and evaluating a project so that it is completed to time, to specification, and to budget.

It was in the 1950's that Project Management began to crystallise into its present form. Leaders in the field were the US Aerospace Weapons Research and Development Industries, closely followed by the oil and petrochemical industries. The problems of working on the frontiers of the technology, taking a system through from early research through technical development, design and manufacture, or construction, are fraught with complexity, uncertainties and difficulties. It was soon realised that planning and cost control in these kinds of projects are very difficult and different organisation structures, authority, responsibility patterns, and specialist techniques are required.

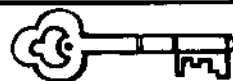
Today, or until very recently, Construction Project Management, was not a chosen profession as such, but something that one, over the years slowly drifted into, as circumstances and/or ability dictated. There was no formal education, no decrees in this field and only recently was the profession recognised by the academic world when MIT and Harvard started to offer Project Management Degrees in their Graduate School Programme.

Most of the Construction Project Managers we come across tend to be engineers and on such major civil engineering projects as a Cross Harbour Tunnel this is quite understandable and appropriate. I have also seen accountants and people with legal backgrounds acting as Project Managers. The nature of the Project and the personal resources determines the type of people who will be controlling it.

My own originally chosen profession, the architects were very shy and apprehensive for a long time about Project Management and how this will effect the Architects traditional role as the creator, the coordinator and the leader of the building team. But the pressure of the competition from the other disciplines have broken the barriers and now we have several architectural firms even in Hong Kong promoting their Project Management expertise.

1985/86 THEME

YOU ARE THE KEY



I would say Construction related Project Management has become a very fashionable activity, the title and designation is being spread wider and wider everyday. Every weekend the classified section of the South China Morning Post carries about a dozen advertisements for Construction Project Managers but from the description of the tasks, the responsibilities and the authority, to say nothing of the salary offered, most of these appear to be no more than a glorified site man.

I have seen projects with as many as four different Project Managers, each representing different parties: the owner, the main contractor and various major subcontractors. I need not to add that the backgrounds, qualification and ability will greatly vary.

The tasks that a Project Manager is required, or expected to perform will vary greatly from job to job.

Over the years we have heard a number a cliché phrases: behind every successful man stands a woman. More recently Ms Sara Beaty gave us: Next to each successful executive stands his secretary. Now, I wish to offer you my axiom and variation: behind each successful Projects Manager stands an enlightened (and rich?) client.

In summary, I would like to give you now my list of some of the basic qualities and requirements to be a successful Construction Project Manager. These are, of course in no particular order of priorities:

1. Sound background and extensive experience in one of the "foundation" disciplines such as architecture, engineering, law and financing.
2. Ability to anticipate and meet key problems, recognize and establish priorities.
3. Flexibility in methodology, ability to adapt and react.
4. Enthusiasm and a belief in the project, service.
5. Ability to communicate, to delegate and to liaise the various parties and interests.
6. Integrity

Most of you would have noticed that these may be generally applied to your profession and successful business practices. In fact, with very little imagination, you could equate most of these requirements to our Rotarian Principles and Practices.

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ROTARY INFORMATION by P.P. Con Conway

- President-nominee Robert Schollemann & President-nominee Charles C. Keller have been nominated for President of R.I. in 1987-88 and will be balloted upon at the Las-Vegas Convention.
- Registration for the 77th Rotary's International Convention totals 11,200 from 87 nations and special presentations will be made on Rotary's principal programs and on concerns of the aged.
- 81 years after the idea of Rotary was born & the first meeting held in Room 711 of the Unity Building on North Dearborn Street in Chicago, Rotary's membership reached one million. Each member inducted during the week of 17-23 February 1986 is a member of the "Million Member Club" & eligible for being selected as "One Million Rotarian" by President Ed Cadman. To celebrate his selection, the member & his wife will receive an expense-paid, one week vacation to the Bahamas Islands, courtesy of the Rotary Clubs of the Bahamas. He, his sponsor, and their spouses will attend the Las Vegas Convention expenses paid.

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- It took Rotary 81 years to reach the one million mark. If Rotary can maintain the net growth that it has achieved in the last two Rotary years (3.8 & 3 % respectively) Rotary would reach the 2 million mark by the time of its 100th anniversary in 2005 A.D. with the effort of Rotary's 21,900 communities in 160 countries.
- The Council on Legislation considered and defeated 2-1 by voice vote a proposal to change the male-only membership in Rotary clubs.
- On 10.2.86, the Board of Directors elected Ass-General Secretary Philip H. Lindsey as the sixth General Secretary of Rotary International for a 3 year term beginning 1.7.1986.
- President Ed Cadman has appointed Past Director Robert Barth of Rotary Club of Aaran, Switzerland to fill the unexpired term of Trustee Bhichai Rattakul, of Bangkok, Thailand.
- One of the seven astronauts who died in the fiery explosion of the space shuttle challenger was U.S. Air Force Lt Col Ellison Onizuka who was a honorary member of Rotary Club of Kona, Hawaii.
- On 26th Nov 1985, Rotary added the 160th member to the Rotary family of countries & geographical regions with the admission of Conkary, the first Rotary Club in the country of Guinea (located in the west coast of Africa). The new club is located in District 910.
- **R.I. Convention Convention in 1994**
Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong & India are invited & encouraged to consider hosting the 1994 convention of Rotary international.

INFORMATION

- a) **Attendance** — 40 out of 74
- b) **Sgt-at-arms intake** — \$540.00
- c) **Upcoming events**
 - April, 12, 1986 — Annual Ball (H.K.I.E.)
 - April, 19, 1986 — Management Game. Joint project with ICAC.
 - May, 1, 1986 — 1st Board (1986/87) meeting at R.I. Centre at 5.45 p.m.
 - May, 3, 1986 — District Assembly
 - June 1-4, 1986 — R.I. Convention, Las Vegas
 - June, 25, 1986 — Presidents nite-dinner meeting
(Tentative)
- d) **Message from President Elect (1986/87) Ken Poon**
P.D.G. Uncle John Yuen & P.D.G. Peter Hall have accepted my request for becoming advisers in the coming rotary year. The incoming board of directors thank them and look forward to another successful year under their guidance & advice
- e) **MEMBERS ATTENDING ANNUAL BALL**
If you wish to send your wine or liquor earlier, you can do so by sending it to Miss Jainki Melwani at Furama Hotel (Phone 5-255111/436), Corkege charges are \$20.00.

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Andy Cheung	Victoria	Henry Yung	Rtn Jack Lau
Peter Ng	H.K. South	Chan Soo	P.P. Sam Lam
Peter Cremers	Antwerp		
Michael Wong	H.K. West		
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| a) <u>Fellowship</u> | — | Rtn F.K. Mak |
| b) <u>Sgt-at-arms</u> | — | Rtn Stephen Liu |
| c) <u>Acting Secretary</u> | — | Rtn S. Chhibber |
| d) <u>Birthday Boy</u> | — | P.P. Con Conway |
| e) <u>Birthday Song led by</u> | — | Rtn Jack Lau |
| f) <u>Welcome back</u> | — | Rtn Leif Halvorsen |
| g) <u>Photographer</u> | — | Rtn F.K. Mak |
| h) <u>Speaker introduced by</u> | — | Rtn Roy Grubb |
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SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK

"Simplification in
Insurance Industry"
by
Mr D. MacGregor

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students from H.K."
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Happy birthday P.P. Con



Visiting Rotarian Ken Clough from Brisbane presenting 2 bottles of wine..... Thank you indeed

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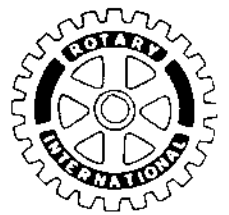
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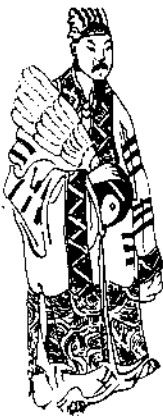
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



"General Insurance or
Insurance Generally"

by

Mr Douglas MacGregor AC II
General Manager, Tugu Insurance

My initial idea when I was asked to come speak was to summarise in 20 minutes "the insurance industry" and describe the functions of the various organisations involved in our industry. However as I am in such august Company I am pretty sure you are all aware of the basic chain. If you start in one direction you have the Insurance Company, the broker or agent, the client or Insurance Company direct to the client. Still in this direction you have the surveyors (either within the Insurance Company or outside independent firms) to undertake prior inspections of the risk and independent adjusters in the event of a loss. Going in the other direction and again starting from the Insurance Company you have a Broker to assist with reinsuring or "laying-off" of the risks to Reinsurance Companies. Here again however the Insurance Company can go direct to the Reinsurance Company.

In Hong Kong there are around 250 General Insurance Companies (i.e. Insurers writing non-Life business). In my opinion this is for too many when one considers there are only around 5.6 million people in the Territory. Although in so saying perhaps only around 20 per cent are really active or competitive within the Territory as the remainder are in Hong Kong as an off-shore haven or are perhaps content to merely provide cover for their own Group business.

But in any case around 50 competitive companies still makes for a very tough business environment. Most of us, by virtue of the small territorial area of Hong Kong, know each other's business. For example, it is almost common knowledge the actual renewal dates of the insurances of the large risks here; so prior to renewal we are all usually trying to obtain each other's business as well as of course trying to retain our own. This competitive edge does have considerable advantages for the Insuring Public by virtue of low rates and very wide covers. The disadvantage to the Insurer is of course the detrimental effect on their "bottom line" figure. The mutual disadvantage of such "chopping and changing" is that neither party is able to foster long-term and lasting friendly relations, with human nature being what it is, such long-term relationships will always be better in a crisis or when a problem arises. I would just mention that many of our clients, and those of other Companies, maintain long and cordial relations with their Insurance Company which they have grown to know and trust and indeed rather like.

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ROTARY INFORMATION by Rotary Scholar Bernadette Tsui

Last week we were glad to have our club's 1983 Rotary Scholar Bernadette Tsui speaking to us about her accomplishments.

Bernadette is now the Festival Director at H.K. Arts Centre and is seeking our club member's support and participation at the Festival of Arts with the Disabled (organised under her direction) being held from 12.4.1986 to 26.4.86.

Keep it up Bernadette – WE ARE PROUD OF YOU!

INDUCTION OF 2 NEW MEMBERS



Rtn Chan Soo

Mr Chan Soo has been an active member of our club (H.K.I.E.) from 1978 to 1980 and from 1981 to 1985 he has been a member of Rotary Club of Taipei.

His Rotary experience dates back to 1954 when he joined R.C. of Seremban (Malaysia). He was a member of that club for 5 years (1954-1960) and during that short period was Secretary for 2 consecutive years & President for 2 years of that club.

In 1961, he had a roving assignment & had to leave Rotary behind perforce.

He rejoined Rotary club of Pudu in Kaula Lumpur in 1971 for 1 year & during 1976-78 was with R.C. of Singapore West.

He is now back in H.K. & working with Tetra Pak China Ltd serving the China mainland market.



Rtn Hubert Chan

Mr Hubert Chan was born in Hong Kong on 12.12.1959 & is a Catholic. He weights 130 lbs & is 5'9" tall.

He received his secondary education at St. Joseph college and completed his tertiary education in Industrial Engineering from H.K. University in 1982.

He worked for 1 year as an Engineer with Nitsuko Ltd, Japan.

He is now the Managing Director of H.K. Communications Equipment Co Ltd & his hobbies are wind-surfing, tennis & squash.

He is the youngest member of our club and is a bachelor (officially!).

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME TO THE ROTARY FAMILY

ROTARACT CLUB OF H.K. ISLAND EAST

Inauguration Dinner was held on 6.4.1986

The Rotaract movement in Hong Kong has moved a significant step forward by the formation of this new club – The Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East. The founding members of this Club have worked hard to organise themselves, to understand the objectives of Rotaract and to make this inauguration function possible.

As the community service director of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, I was fortunate enough that the Board of Directors, under the leadership of our President John Kwok, has given total support on the formation of this new Club. The sponsorship of a new youth club is a very sizeable commitment by our Club because a long term responsibility now falls on our shoulders. It is therefore only with the support and enthusiasm of all our members that we could go ahead.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all who have been involved in this project, including the District Governor and District Rotaract Chairman, and especially Rotarian F.K. Mak.

Best wishes for the future success of the new Rotaractors.

PATRICK S.C. POON
Chairman
Rotaract Committee
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This year is a challenging one. After learning the Interact service life for more than a year, I am most ready and willing to pick it up again, also under the guidance and "protection" of the Rotary. However, this time, it means more to me. I always think that our club is a very special one because it is mostly made up of past Interactors who came from different Interact Clubs. So, our setting up is a challenge for gathering and sharing experience and ideas. It also provides an opportunity for the members to develop better acquaintanceship so as to enhance cooperation when running the club.

With all the potential advantages of which I definitely will make use, I am confident that we can bring satisfaction to everyone. No doubt, the advice from the advisers is indispensable, too. So I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Rotarian advisor, Mr Patrick Poon for helping and guiding us throughout the establishing process. I am sure this relationship can be carried on.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS



Margaret Chui
President
Rotaract Club of
Hong Kong Island East.

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| <u>President</u> | : | Margaret Chui |
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| <u>Service Director</u> | : | Ip Pui Tung |
| <u>Vocational Director</u> | : | Ming Chun Wai |
| <u>I.U. Director</u> | : | Wong Kar Lik, Kasim |

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance — 40 out of 74 (+ 2 inducted today)
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake — \$1170.00 (well done)
- c) Upcoming events
 - April, 19, 1986 — Management Game (Joint Project with ICAC)
 - May, 1, 1986 — 1st Board (1986/87) meeting. R.I. Centre
 - May, 3, 1986 — District Assembly, Furama Hotel.
 - June 1-4, 1986 — R.I. Convention, Las Vegas.
 - June, 25, 1986 — President's nite — dinner meeting
- d) Message from D.G. Nominee (1987-88) Raymond C.W. Wong

R.I. Convention — 1994

D.G. Nuno had asked me to convey to you that R.I. had invited Hong Kong to hold the international convention in 1994. He would like to gather your club's opinion, before replying to R.I. Your group representatives will undoubtedly pass you the same message.

Please discuss this proposal in your next board of directors' meeting. Your answer will be either "yes, we go for it!" or "no, we won't go for it!"

We must collect your opinion before the middle of May (by that time all clubs would have their next board of directors' meeting already). Please let your D.G. group Representative know, and they will send forth to D.G. Nuno.

- e) Message from Pres John Sze — on to R.I. Convention Committee

Registration for R.I. Convention, Jun 1-4, 1986 in Las Vegas, U.S.A.

Further to my letter dated Jan 8, 86 in which you are requested to promote and encourage your Rotarians to attend the R.I. Convention, I shall be grateful if further promotion can be made during your meetings.

The dates of R.I. Convention is approaching. Please be reminded that all registration forms must be postmarked by April 15, 1986. If Rotarians who are interested in attending the R.I. Convention, please forward the Registration Form and Full Payment to me on or before Apr 10, 1986. Air-flight and hotel reservation can be arranged by me, if necessary.

f) **Message from Pres Ryoji Inui, President – Rotary Club of Osaka South East**

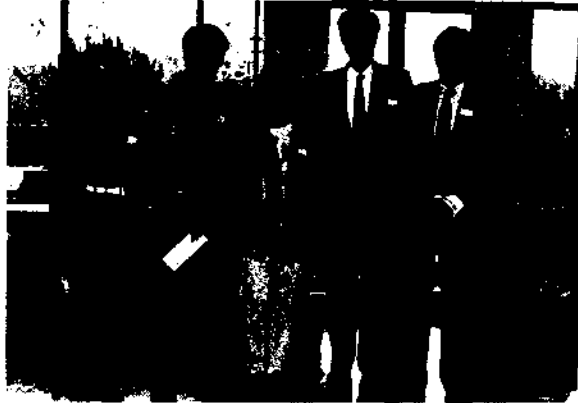
On behalf of the Board of Directors and members of The Rotary Club of Osaka Southeast, it is a great pleasure for us to invite all the members of your Club to The Charter Night Ceremony of our Club at 3:00 O'clock afternoon on 9th May, 1986, 4th floor "Yamato" room Miyako Hotel Osaka, in memory of being chartered by The Rotary International as the 62nd Club in the District 266th.

It made possible to organize our Club that your sister Club of The Rotary Club of Osaka Jyonan sponsored our formation by their tremendous efforts. In extending sister club friendship between The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and The Rotary Club of Osaka Jonan upon our Charter Night, we would like to have a picture of members of your Club and message from President John Kwok in order to print them in the memorial publication of the Charter Night.

Wishing all of your Rotarians prosperity and good health,

g) **Bernard Wang Memorial Bursaries 1985/86**

Pres John Kwok represented our Club at the Bursary Tea Reception arranged by the H.K. Polytechnic. Photograph here is the memento of the occasion. Pres John is seen with Head of B.M.S. deptt – Mr Peter Haigh (former member of our Club) and the proud recipients of the scholarships



WELCOME ABOARD

Rotarian	Club	Guest	Host
John Bredrik	Seattle	Hubert Chan	P.D.G. Peter Hall
Bill Barton	Tixsey	Fredrick Yeh	"
Tojo Calibo	Peninsula	T. Shinoi	"
P.P. Moses Cheng	H.K.N.E.	L.G. Anderson	Rtn Chan Soo
Rich Ciecich	Oyster Bay	Chan Soo	P.P. Sam Lam
Paul Brown	H.K.N.E.		
Tom Yamashita	H.K.		
Abraham Wong	H.K.N.E.		

SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK

"The impact of American University Education on students from Hong Kong" by Prof George Hertrich

NEXT WEEK

"The Secondary Education" by Mr Yip King Ping

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship – Rtn Tim Lui
- b) Sgt-at-arms – Rtn Leslie Soltay
- c) Birthday kid – Rtn W.S. Lam
- d) Birthday song led by – P.P. Con Conway
- e) Welcome back – Rtn Y.K. Cheng & Rtn C.Y. Fu
- f) Photographer – Rtn F.K. Mak
- g) Speaker introduced by – Rtn Roy Grubb
- h) Speaker thanked by – Rtn Patrick Poon

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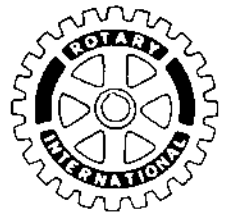
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



"American Higher Education for students from Hong Kong"

by

Prof George Hertrich MA

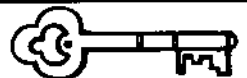
It is my great pleasure to be with you today here in Hong Kong to share with you my personal observations on the meaning and significance of American higher education for students from Hong Kong who choose to take all or a part of their post secondary studies in the United States. As members of Rotary, an international organization committed to service not only in your home country but also to the international community, you have a personal interest in improving international understanding. As Director of the International Office of Ohio Dominican College, I am committed to working towards a better understanding among students from many different countries of the world in the hope that as individuals from different cultures begin to know and appreciate one another better, different nations of this complicated, yet interdependent world, will achieve a better working relationship. Both you and I therefore share common personal and professional goals.

When students from Hong Kong study in the context of American higher education, they generally make the following sequence of observations.

1. They first notice the many external differences that are easily visible, for example, the way people dress, eat, walk, drive, the differences in climate and vegetation; differences in housing styles and living arrangements, etc. These are surface differences.
2. After some time, perhaps six months, they come to know more and more people, Americans and students from other countries. They then are impressed by the similarities that exist between all human beings. All people, for example, seek success in their studies or work, need friendship and love, etc.
3. The next phase of observations occurs when students studying away from home begin to miss their ordinary cultural events that we take so much for granted, for example, holiday celebrations, family traditions, religious feasts, certain favorite foods or dishes. These ill-defined longings bring the students to the next level of observations, which occurs only when they have met persons with different cultural backgrounds and have become close enough to them to begin to explore these differences.
4. What they come to see, and this is the fourth level of observation, is that people have cultural commonalities and differences. The commonalities and differences reach down to the very heart of what it means to be a human being: religious beliefs; value systems; attitudes towards marriage, family, birth and death; assumptions about how society is organized, how economics works, etc.

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Now let me explain what you are likely to expect in Hong Kong students with an American college or university degree:

1. A certain degree of personal independence because they have lived away from home, on their own, for several years and have been responsible for their personal decisions and living arrangements;
2. An ability to think independently and approach problems from an individualistic point of view because they have been trained to see the importance of their own ideas in the solutions of problems;
3. An understanding of and hopefully a greater openness to diversity in this world in which we live because they have studied and worked with students from many different races, cultural backgrounds, ages, religious beliefs, economic levels, and political positions;
4. A clear idea of and appreciation for what it means to be Chinese and hold Chinese cultural values because they have had the opportunity to do contrastive analyses of different cultural value systems.

In this final portion of my presentation, I would like to give you a few facts and figures about students from Hong Kong who study in the United States. Every year, the Institute of International Education (IIE) conducts a survey of all institutions of higher education in the United States to collect data on non-immigrant students. The annual publication which reports the results is Open Doors. The edition from which I am quoting reports figures for the 1984-85 academic year.

In the fall of 1984, there were 10,130 students from Hong Kong studying in American colleges and universities. This number represents 3.0 % of the total number of foreign students in American institutions of higher education, that is, 342,113. By comparison with previous years, in steps of ten years, in 1974, there were 11,060 students in the U.S., representing 7.2 % of all foreign students in the U.S.; in 1964, there were 3,386, representing 4 %. In comparison to the number of students from other foreign countries which have students studying in the U.S., Hong Kong ranks 10. Taiwan, with its 22,590 students in American colleges and universities, ranks 1.

I would like to conclude on this note. We are very happy and proud to do our best to help in the educational process of more than 10,000 students from Hong Kong in the United States.

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.P. Edwin Tao

My Rotary information talk to-day is on the subject of a Sergeant-at-arms.

Our S-A-A is doing a fine job in our club and his harvest of collection is helping our community service fund quite a lot.

It seems to me that his main job is to extract money from members every week, and might have neglected the other duties.

Actually, the duty of the S-A-A is to help maintain an orderly, dignified and effective Rotary club meeting, one that will make the right kind of impression on club visitors and guest. He should be constantly on the alert to prevent any occurrence that might detract from the dignity and prestige associated with Rotary clubs.

The following three suggestions will help the S-A-A to carry out his duty:

- a) Maintain order. Be sure that the members pay attention to the president's gavel and that no one annoys the speaker by whispering and talking.
- b) Late arrivals. Call attention, in a humorous way, to members who come in late, to make them want to be on time at the next meeting. (You may impose a small contribution from the late comers.)
- c) Early departures. Keep an eye out for the eat-and-run Rotarians and, by calling their attention to the habit in a diplomatic way, try to break them of it.
- d) Ensure that the same members do not always sit together.
- e) Be sure that visiting Rotarians are not neglected and are attended to properly.

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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Inform your community about new club officers and plans for the coming 1986-87 year by sending a news release to your local news media. To keep the community up-to-date with your club's activities, be sure to include a summary of accomplishments in 1985-86.... Your upcoming district assembly is the most important district event in the Rotary calendar. It is that vital link which enables the Rotary program to continue, despite the annual changeover of club officers each 1 July. It is a workshop that coordinates district projects and activities, and it contributes a great deal to the success of the upcoming year. Its value will be enhanced if your incoming club leaders prepare fully for it.... Does the flow of information from the Secretariat and district governor regularly reach your members? If not, remedy the situation by reserving a meeting during which the Governors' Monthly Letter, the R.I. News, club news in the official magazine, and official Rotary correspondence are read and discussed. Such a session will make each member a better informed Rotarian.... Postal reply cards, available at weekly meetings, have become useful sources of information for club bulletins. Has your club tried this technique?

IEWS & NEWS

In my estimation you are a great bunch, with a sense of humour, though I would like to see some more of you on that path.

You are a great club but you can and should achieve greater heights if, and only if, all of the membership would 'join' the club whole-heartedly. Whatever function or occasion only a dozen or so faces appear. Usually they are the same we saw last time and most probably we will see the next time. They are the people who are penalised for others.

Is it fair to all concerned? Of course not, but there is no choice, as the rest 40 or so would be 'busy' or 'out of town' under one pretext or the other.

Does this attitude build the bridges of friendship? Yes, but only within a limited group whom you see at all functions.

What about the rest then? What can be done to persuade them to be more active? No one has the right answer, but this cannot go on and should not be allowed to go on for too long.

(Extracted from R.C. of Victoria's bulletin)

Game to promote business ethics

The Fok Sing office of the Independent Commission Against Corruption and the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East will hold a "Business without corruption management game" competition on Saturday.

The event, to be held at the ICAC Training School, is aimed at promoting sound and effective management and higher ethics in the business sector.

The eight participating companies are Chase Manhattan Bank, NA, the Dairy Farm Co Ltd, Gammon (HK) Ltd, the General Electric Co of Hongkong Ltd, Philips Hongkong Ltd, Reader's Digest Association Far East Ltd, Sun Life Assurance Co of Canada and the 7-Eleven division of Jardine Marketing Services Ltd.

On the adjudication panel will be Mr Andrew Sventy of the American Chamber of Commerce, Mr Roy Grubb of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, and Mr Patrick Poon, chairman of the competition's organising committee.

(S.C.M. Post)

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance – 37 out of 76
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake – \$500.00
- c) Upcoming events
 - May, 1, 1986 – 1st Board (1986/87) meeting
 - May, 3, 1986 – District Assembly, Furama Hotel.
 - June, 1-4, 1986 – R.I. Convention, Las Vegas
 - June, 25, 1986 – President's nite – dinner meeting
- d) Message from Pres-Elect Ken Poon
 1. Attention in-coming club officers and board directors: Please note that the venue for the preliminary board meeting has been changed to Wing On mess. Time and date remain 6.00 pm on May 1st, 1986, and dinner at 8.00 pm.
 2. A Post Mortem Ball Committee Meeting will be held at 7.00 pm on May 1st, 1986. Active committee members are invited to attend and stay for dinner at 8.00 pm – Courtesy of Ball Chairman VP Ken.

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY – MAY 3, 1986

FURAMA HOTEL, 8.45 am to 4.00 pm

The Annual District Assembly is designed mainly for the in-coming president, officers and directors as well as rotarians who have been inducted during the past 24 months. Attendance fees of \$180 each will be paid by the club. Please register with President elect Ken (Tel: 0-489-4850) at your earliest convenience.

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Rotarian	Club	Guest	Host
Ganz Werner	Zurich	Balakrishman	P.P. Ramesh Mahtani
T.V. Srinivasan	Singapore	S.Y. Wai	Rtn John Luk
Alan So	H.K.N.E.	Mike Nacson	Pres E. McMullan
K.Y. Wu	California	W. Fong	Rtn Abraham Razack
Norman Anderson	U.S.A.		
Pres John Sze	H.K.N.E.		
M. Gokal	Victoria		
Michael Bohn	Hamburg		
Joseph Tan	H.K.N.E.		
Conrad So	H.K. South		
Ben Wong	T.S.T. East		
K.N. Chiu	H.K. North		
John O'Connell	H.K.N.E.		
Howard Hobson	H.K.		
Charles Jacobson	U.S.A.		
Pres E. McMullan	H.K. South		
Ray Smart	Canada		

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship — Rtn C.Y. Fu
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SPEAKERS

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"Reflections on 9 years of free
Compulsory Education"
by
Mr Yip King Ping

NEXT WEEK

A SURPRISE!

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

In accordance with Subsection (8) of Sec I of Article XII of the Bye-Laws of the Rotary Club of H.K. 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 persons to be admitted to the Club as an active member.



Name — Mr Henry P.C. Hung
Firm — Philips (H.K.) Limited
Classification — Consumer Electronics
 (distributing)
Membership — Additional Active
Proposed by — Rtn Jack Lau
Address (Business) — Philips H.K. Limited
 29/F, Hopewell Centre,
 Wanchai, H.K. (5-283298)
Address (Home) — 19/F, 35 Wharf Road,
 North Point, H.K. (5-643863)

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section I of Article XII of the Bye-Laws of Rotary Club of H.K. Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed member shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 days from the date of publication of this notice.

Y.K. Cheng, Secretary

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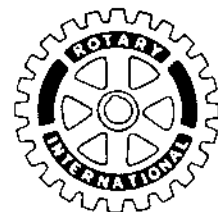
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



"Reflections on 9 years of free compulsory education"

by

Mr Yip King Ping

Principal,

St Stephen's College

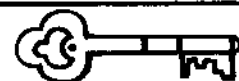
As we are aware, free education is a misnomer. It is free only insofar as no school fees are charged, but learning costs, and somebody has to foot the bill. During the year 1985-86, expenditures on education have represented 17% of the total budget for the Territory, but this has to be seen in the perspective of at least some six years. For as far back as 1980, when compulsory junior education was extended to all children up to the age of fifteen, the Government's financial commitment to education represented 16.3% of the Budget. In other words, with a mere increase of 0.7% within the space of 6 rigorous years, educationists are supposed to bring about, among many other things, the expansion and improvement of secondary education in Hong Kong. The result is as worrying as it seems spectacular. We may very well be impressed by the number of new schools completed and the figure of places provided. But it is quality as well as quantity that counts.

Now, what has really been happening to an average school child in Hong Kong since 1978? Having received six years of education in the free and compulsory primary school, it has to go through another three years of such in the junior secondary school. In between, however, there is the SSPA (Secondary School Places Allocation), a lottery system in allocating pupils by chance rather than on merit that often frustrates and, worst of all, demoralizes the poor young soul at the tender age of twelve. And yet, until the SSPA, the child is tied down to the school bench for half the day and for the rest probably confined to some square feet called home and possibly harrowed by parental reprimand for not working hard enough, when it should be allowed ample time and space for its physical, social as well as intellectual development as a growing human being. The recent suicide of an eleven-year-old school-boy emitted a desperate signal from that tragic situation.

What happens when a Primary 6 leaver has been allocated a junior secondary school place? He or she has three more years of school life to look forward to - willy-nilly. An opportunity that would have been treasured by the good old Confucian has now been turned into a chore, a matter of compulsion, free or costly. The disrespect and wastage of free and compulsory

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education as well as its undeniable benefits have become the lot of Hong Kong, together with all the paraphernalia of the West. The alarming facts and figures of discontinued schooling, increasing vandalism under the age of fifteen seem to suggest that the nine-year free and compulsory education may be defeating its own purpose.

When primary education was made free in 1971, places were created by the emergency measure of bisection. Now, 15 years later, children between 6 and 12 years are still shuffled in for a few hours at school buildings and then out again to give room to a similar batch. They have neither time nor space, let alone facilities, to stretch and exercise their sapling limbs before they have to hurry home to face the not-infrequent choice between TV, homework and other undesirable activities. Again, in 1978 when junior secondary school, too, became free, the shortage of space was answered by the introduction of floating classes and bought places, which are still with us today, after a passage of eight years.

Little wonder then that socio-psychological problems are looming in our schools. A school social work service is provided, but alas! at a ratio of 1 counsellor to 4000 pupils at the rate of one visit per school per week.

If Government's financial commitment to education be raised from the present 18% this year to, say, 20% or above, then, not only could we provide more classrooms for all teenagers and let younger children enjoy a decent school existence of a full-day curriculum plus extra-curricular activities for mind and body instead of the absurd bisectional confinement that passes for primary education, but even social problems among our young people could decrease and be solved with the help of better access to counselling. Money would certainly come to good use in diversifying the secondary school curriculum so that the less academically inclined could also find ways and means of development better suited to their interest and ability. To meet the new situation of mass education, teaching children of very mixed ability, money is desperately needed to train and retrain teachers, the majority of whom are still accustomed to teaching more elitist children of uniform standards of a bygone era.

The appeal for more money is not simply to reach out for a bigger slice of the budgetary pie but rather to point out to the community and parents in particular what is worth having is also worth paying for so that good value is returned for the money. A half hearted free education benefits the tax-payer as little as it does the scarcely willing recipient.

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.P. Harold Lee

District Assembly

The purpose of the District Assembly is to provide motivation, inspiration, Rotary knowledge, and instruction in administrative duties so that incoming presidents and secretaries and other incoming club leaders as the R.I. Board may designate will better understand their responsibilities and opportunities for service.

The leaders of the District Assembly are the incoming district governor, district governor nominee, district governor, discussion leaders, and incoming group representatives.

The participants of the District Assembly are the incoming presidents, incoming club secretaries, and incoming directors/chairmen in charge of Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, and International Service and the Membership Development Committee chairmen. Other incoming committee chairmen may be included if the incoming district governor wishes to do so.

New members inducted within 2 years should be encouraged to attend. Registration fees and cost of lunch are provided by our club. If any more members wish to attend the District Assembly they can come to Furama Hotel at 9 a.m. on Saturday 3rd of May and register there.

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There will be a welcome speech by D.G. Nuno Jorge. A presentation of 1986/87 R.I. Theme "Rotary Brings Hope" by incoming D.G. Gary Huang. A presentation of "Leadership" by our own District Assembly special adviser P.D.G. Peter Hall. Report of district affairs by D.G. Nuno Jorge.

There will be group discussions and reports of the group discussions followed by a presentation of Rotary information and Polioplus program by P.D.G. Philip Lai.

Before adjournment there will be the usual closing remarks by D.G. Nuno Jorge.

I think every member should at least attend once in a District Assembly. If you have not done so it is not too late to attend this one to refresh your Rotary Knowledge.

A COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT by Rtn Patrick Poon

"Business without Corruption" Management Game Competition

This competition was held as a joint project of Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and ICAC Fok Sing Office on 19 April 1986.

The 8 participating firms in the competition were Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, 7-Eleven, Readers' Digest, GEC, Gammon, Philips, Dairy Farm and Chase Manhattan Bank.

Each firm sent 4 executives, 3 to participate as contestants and 1 to act as adjudicator responsible for 30% of the marks. Another 20% of the marks were given in the first part of the game involving problem analysis. The remaining 50% of the marks were judged by a panel of 3 main adjudicators on presentation of solutions to a case specially designed by ICAC involving business ethics. Rtn Roy Grubb and Mr Andrew Sventy (from American Chamber of Commerce) and organising committee chairman, Rtn Patrick Poon, acted as the main adjudicators.

The contest centered round the study of the case and in the opinion of many participants and observers, it was a well-designed, interesting and sensational case requiring much management technique to arrive at practical solutions. The case is fictional, but is an amalgam of true incidents from ICAC's files.

After the contest, Rtn. Tom Lloyd chaired a forum for all present to further discuss the case and ways to encourage and upgrade business ethics in the community.

After lunch at the Furama Hotel, Mrs Katherine Fok, Director of Community Relations of ICAC, gave a closing speech praising Rotary Club of HKIE for an innovative and meaningful community service project.

Rtn Patrick Poon, chairman of the organising committee and chief adjudicator, gave his comments on the competition and thanked the organisers and ICAC staff, particularly Mr Antonio Chu, Alexander Wong and Miss Flora Leigh.

The competition was won by The Dairy Farm Co. Ltd.

Other Rotarians who took advantage to enjoy the famous ICAC coffee (without duress) that morning included VP Ken Poon, Rtn Kishu and Rtn C.Y. Fu.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance — 43 out of 76
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake — \$740.00
- c) Upcoming events
 - May, 1, 1986 — 1st Board (1986/87) meeting
 - May, 3, 1986 — District Assembly, Furama Hotel
 - May, 20, 1986 — Attending R.C. of Peninsula fellowship
 - June, 1-4, 1986 — R.I. Convention, Las Vegas
 - June, 25, 1986 — President's nite — dinner meeting

d) Amendments

In last week's new membership proposal, the name is mis-spelt. It should be HENRY P.C. YUNG — the editor apologises & the printer has been bombarded!

WELCOME ABOARD

Guest	Host	Rotarian	Club
Y.C. Auyeung	Rtn C.T. Ng	Pres David Dimiz	Peninsula
Ms Dupair	Rtn Hubert Chan	Thomas Chuang	"
Mr Tsui	"	Jack Samtani	"
Capt L. Hay	Rtn Basil Saunders	Chris Tatham	"
L. G. Anderson	Rtn Chan Soo	Jojo Calibo	"
		Bill Stewart	N. Zealand
		Roger Wiggil	Australia
		Colin Cameron	"
		Cliff Wilkinson	"
		Peter Mesratt	Gloucester
		E. Holmes	H.K.
		P.P. Peter Tse	T.S.T. East
		Lee Yuet	H.K.N.W.
		P.P. George Chu	Kln North
		Peter Gremers	Antwerp West
		Raymond Ma	H.K.N.E.
		Steven Cheng	H.K.I.W.
		Raymond Smart	Woodbridge, Can
		C.T. Hu	Ohio

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship — Rtn Walter Yuen
- b) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn Leslie Soltay
- c) Photographer — Rtn C.Y. Fu
- d) Birthday Boys — Rtn George Leung & Rtn Alex Shang
- e) Birthday song led by — Rtn Jack Lau
- f) Welcome back — Rtn Walter Yuen
Rtn S.H. Wen,
P.P. Pat Cha
Pres John Kwok
P.D.G. Peter Hall
- g) Speaker introduced by — Rtn Roy Grubb
- h) Speaker thanked by — R.P. Edwin Tao

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by
Mr Fung Shiu Wing

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REMEMBER:

"Rotary In Hong Kong After 1997" — a discussion on May 7th, 1986.

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

"Serving the community in Wanchai"

by

Mr Fung Shiu Wing



Mr Fung

The Methodist Centre, commonly known as the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, was established in 1927 by the Methodist Missionary Society in England. It was instituted to promote the welfare of the men and women of the British Armed Forces stationed in Hong Kong.

As the need to serve the original target group diminished, the Methodist Missionary Society decided to change its mission, making it more relevant to the local community. Therefore, in 1979, a local Committee was set up to be responsible for the management and future planning of the Home's activities.

At present, the Methodist Centre has a Children and Youth Section, a Continuing Education and Adult Service Section, A Christian Bookroom, an International Hostel and a Canteen. Today, I would like to share with you a new project, which is called "The Elderly Outreaching Service".

With the advancement of technology and improvement of services in public health, people are able to live longer these days. According to the 1981 Census, there is a total of 30,244 people aged 60 and over in Wanchai, accounting for 13.2% of the total population in the district. This represents a 3% difference higher than the territory wide average of 10.2%. You can say the need for elderly service is higher in Wanchai than in other areas, just by this simple comparison.

There is a special phenomena in Wanchai. In public parks, playgrounds, street corners and some stair cases, you find groups of aged people, mostly female, sitting on the same place, doing nothing for most of the day, and every day. From our observation, they are passive, lonely, less able to communicate, and unwilling to interact with others. Life to them seemed so boring and uninteresting. They may be sitting next to each other, but they do not seem like talking to other people.

There may be Social Service Centre in the neighbourhood, but these groups of passive and lonely old folk are not involved, for there is no way for them to know what's going on outside their closed world. Outreaching service is an effort to help this group and an attempt to deliver the needed service to where they are.

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The Methodist Centre had this idea of outreaching service in mind since 1982. The service was not started until September 1983 when a Social Work student taking field placement in the Centre became interested in the project. The student began to get in touch with these people and tried to establish some kind of relationship with them. In a few months' time, she became a fairly good friend to over 60 of them. So she continued with the service until she left for further study. In 1984, we raised some fund and employed two social workers to meet the increasing demand.

To close my talk, let me just pin point one aspect of the project. This is a very small project. But it started with a genuine concern for a group which is most visible in the community, yet completely ignored. I am happy to see the progress being made so far. As a community based organization, the Methodist Centre has committed based organization, the Methodist Centre has committed to the service. If the Rotary could can be of help in any way, it will be most welcome and greatly appreciated.

ROTARY INFORMATION by I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

APRIL, THE MAGAZINE MONTH

April is our Magazine Month. Apart from the official international magazines – The Rotarian and Revista Rotaria – there are 24 recognised regional magazines, 14 of which, including our own Rotarian Bymonthly, are considered official regional magazines.

There are also many other relevant publications, e.g. the R.I. News, Clipsheet, W.C.S. Newsletter, Bylines (P.R. Newsletter), News from The Rotary Foundation, Paul Harris Fellows News, Interact News, and so on, the excerpts of which are available in our clubs' own publication Tung Feng.

In April we should emphasize readers' interest for all these magazines and publications: they are our vehicles for the flow of information. Information on what is happening in the Rotary World. Information that will help make us part of the greater World of Rotary.

How does this information reach the Rotarian? We can organize, once a month, an information session during which relevant informations are read and discussed.

These information sessions can help make each member a better informed Rotarian. Because information is the key to knowledge; the key to what to care about, and how and why. Information is the basis of sound decision.

YOU must decide whether YOU wish to have information. YOU will choose whether YOU want to share and be part of the Rotary world. YOU must want to act based on sound information, so that YOU will serve better, so that YOU can really say and truly feel that...

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INFORMATION

- a) Attendance – 45 out of 76
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake – \$550.00
- c) Upcoming events
 - May, 20, 1986 – Delegation to R.C. of Peninsula fellowship
 - May, 27, 1986 – Club Assembly
 - June, 1–4, 1986, – R.I. Convention, Las Vegas
 - June, 25, 1986 – President's nite – dinner meeting
- d) Group Photo
 On 14th May, 1986, we would be having a group photo taken of all members of our club. All members are requested to make a special effort and come to attend the meeting on that day – immaculately dressed & with a smile on the face to say cheese!!

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G/F., Pok Sing Building,
234-238, Shau Kei Wan Road,
Shau Kei Wan,
Hong Kong.

24th April, 1986.

Dear Patrick,

I would like to tell you how much we enjoy working with you in co-organising the Business Without Corruption Management Game Competition on 19 April 1986. This is indeed an occasion that puts both ICAC Pok Sing Office and Rotary Club Hong Kong Island East together to work for the goal of promoting higher ethical standard in business sector.

Over the past few months, while we were working on the arrangement for this event, you never hesitates to offer your advice, suggestion and support which no doubt, have attributed to the success on 19 April. Participants were involved intensively in the games and their performance was immensely remarkable.

I would be most grateful if you convey to your President, Mr. John KWOK and the incoming President Mr. Ken POON and other members of your club our deepest thanks. I hope there is another opportunity for us to work together for the benefits of the local community.

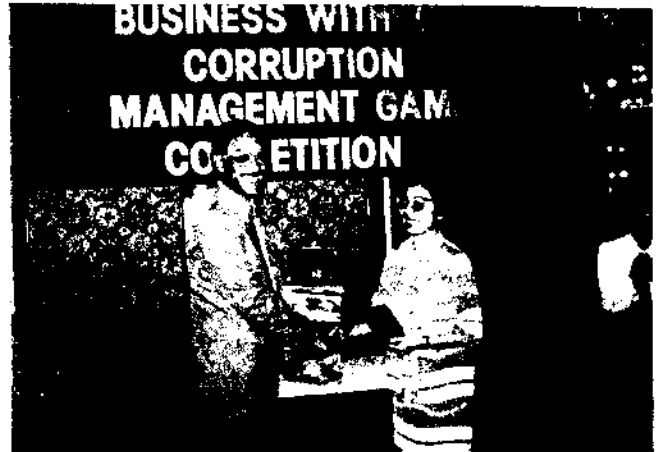
I enclose some photos on the event to remind the moments of sharing and working together.

Yours sincerely,

Chu
(Antonio CHU)
ICAC Representative
Pok Sing Office

Mr. Patrick POON,
Director, Community Service,
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East,
o/o 7/F., AIA Building,
1, Stubbs Road,
Hong Kong.

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Pres John Kwok receiving Souvenir from ICAC's Community Relations Director, Mrs Katherine Fok



The winning team - The Dairy Farm Co Ltd.



3 chief adjudicators - Mr Andrew Sventy, Rtn Patrick Poon & Rtn Roy Grubb

Overheard at our club's fellowship meeting

"Can business run without CORRUPTION?" - young Rotarian.

"That is why it is called a MANAGEMENT GAME, Sunny" - experienced Rotarian & successful business man!!

WELCOME ABOARD

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Ted. M. Hutchison	Iowa, U.S.A.	Hausen Young	Rtn W.K. Lam
P.B. Moller	Denmark	Balakrishnan	P.P.R. Mahatani
F.C. Sperjing	W. Germany	Joseph Lau	V.P. Ken Poon
David Slater	Brisbane		
Jack Sugimara	Culver City, Calif.		
Jim Burkett	W. Australia		
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Visiting Rotarians



Happy Birthday Rtn W.K. Lam

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SPEAKER – P.P. JIMMY WU

On our Past President's Day, it is indeed a sentimental moment for me to preside over this regular weekly meeting of our Club today. The reason is that almost a generation ago, in 1957, I took over as the 4th President of the Rotary Club of H.K. Island East. I can only remember that Uncle John, Founder President and P.D.G. P.P. Pat and Dragon Nie and P.P. Edwin are the members that remain today. I must also thank Uncle John for his counsel and encouragement to me to preside over meetings in those days in English. He said my spoken English improved day by day, and that certainly prepared me for subsequent public life and service to the community.



P.P. Jimmy Wu

(1) Looking at the PRC scene, there has been a lot of changes since the late 1970s. The PRC has declared an open policy and has accelerated commercial and cultural exchanges with the modern democratic countries where Rotary prospers. Indeed, the Object of Rotary, the 4 Avenues of Service, the 4-Way Test that I have just cited, and indeed the whole philosophy of Rotary, plus the fact that it does not approve of its clubs to participate in organised political movements, should in no way contravene with the current political trend of the PRC.

Of much greater importance is the fact that:

(2) On the 4th of Dec. 1984, the PRC signed with the British Government a Joint Declaration of accord on the future and the maintenance of the prosperity and stability of Hong Kong. This is provided in Articles 1, 2 & 3 & these are directly relevant. As such I trust you will now feel assured that: Rotary will continue to exist and prosper in Hong Kong after 1997. It might even be allowed to expand into the PRC as the climate continues to change to be more conducive.

SPEAKER: P.D.G. PETER HALL

Before I proceed further, I would like to give you some history about Rotary in China before P.R.C. took control of China in 1949.

The 1st Rotary club was started in Shanghai in 1919 which was called Rotary Club of Shanghai. The youngest club by then was formed in 1948 – The Rotary Club of Liu Chou.



P.D.G. Peter Hall

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There were altogether 28 Rotary Clubs in China with a total membership of 890 splitting up into three districts — namely, Central China (district 57) 13 clubs
 North China (district 58) 7 clubs
 South China (district 59) 8 clubs

All these clubs were forced to close down in 1950 by the Government.

From the regrouping of district 345, we shall be having two separate districts, i.e., Hong Kong & Macau, one district, retaining the name 345 while North Taiwan will be called D. 348, a new district w.e.f. 1987-88.

This action means that R.I. has an intention to reinstate Rotary in PRC. Only recently, R.I. has officially written to our D.G. to make a survey in Shenchen, one of the Economic Free Zones in PRC whether there is any possibility to start a Rotary Club.

While on the other hand, Rotary movement in HK will remain status quo even after 1997 and I can foresee there will be more clubs and more Rotarians in the years to come.

One must have confidence that they have promised that dancing & horse racing will continue after 1997.

SPEAKER — P.P. CON CONWAY



P.P. Con.

I have never been accused of being a pessimist. On occasion I have, in fact, been referred to as that 'old cock-eyed optimist' and other such nice terms of endearment.

I shall not play devil's advocate in this brief talk on Rotary in Hong Kong after 1997 and therefore it will not come as a surprise to you that I am very optimistic that Rotary will thrive post 1997.

The reason for my optimism on this subject is quite simply the fact that Rotary is now an indelible and indeed vital part of the business world in Hong Kong.

Let there be no misunderstanding of the salient fact of life as to China's role as the ultimate authority wherein Hong Kong SAR is concerned. Simply put it is 'Hong Kong is and will always be a vital component in the wellbeing of the economy of China'.

The business of Hong Kong is business and we have proven that our businessmen are the best in the world. On what can I base that outrageous statement? Some facts:

1. We are the second largest shipping centre in the world.
2. We are the third largest financial centre in the world.
3. We are the third largest airfreight handler in the world.
4. Our telecommunications infrastructure is more sophisticated, more advanced, more integrated and more global than China's is or will be in the next 50 years.
5. We are above all an international city, albeit Chinese based, with vast trading partnerships throughout the world.

Time does not permit me to list more but I'll now turn to the Rotary aspect.

For more than 60 years Rotary International has been an important aspect of business life in this great city.

Rotary International provides a forum for businessmen to:

1. Meet on a social footing through Club Service.
2. Assist those in our community who are less privileged through Community Service.
3. Maintain contact with like minded businessmen throughout the world through International Service.
4. Adhere to the necessary ethics for business through Vocational Service and
5. The 4-Way Test.

As we will have 40 clubs in our area by 1997 and these will have an average of 50 members each 2,000 of the leading businessmen in Hong Kong will be in an International Service oriented

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organisation which will, by then have 1 and a half million members and will constitute a very powerful body of opinion.

You can look forward to the Basic Law having a clause stating that service organisations such as our Rotary International will have the right not only to exist but to thrive in the coming decades.

Finally it may be of interest to know that at least 20 of the 180 Basic Law Consultative Committee members are to my certain knowledge Rotarians in good standing and they and we will ensure that this clause is indeed enshrined in the Basic Law covering Hong Kong post 1997.

SPEAKER – ROTARIAN GEORGE LEUNG

To the people of Hong Kong, 1997 is an often talked about subject in recent years & a matter close to our heart.

There will definitely be some changes after 1997 & the essence is how we can influence the forthcoming changes for Rotary.



Rtn George

At present there is no Rotary club in any communist country & under the "one country two system" doctrine, Rotary may have a chance to continue in H.K. or may be even in Shumchum Economic Zone.

I firmly believe in "If you can't beat 'em – join 'em", and as such believe that we should bring Rotary to China by making an impression on the Chinese that we are a non-political group with ideals in services & fellowships. We could start with a moderate size project in China and by trying to gain approval to start a Rotary club in S.E.Z. now.

In conclusion, 1997 will be a turning point in the history of H.K. for those of us who believe in the Rotary movement, it is time for us to make preparation in order for Rotary to continue. With our resources & manpower our goal can be achieved provided the present "open door policy" in China will still be practised at that time.

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- b) Sgt-at-arms intake – \$1080.00
- c) Upcoming events
 - May, 20, 1986 – Delegation to R.C. of Peninsula
 - May, 27, 1986 – Club Assembly
 - June, 1–4, 1986 – R.I. Convention, Las Vegas
 - June, 25, 1986 – Presidents nite – dinner meeting
- d) District Assembly – May, 3, 1986.

The district assembly under the chairmanship of P.P. Sam Lam was a tremendous success and our club had the largest contingent (15) to the assembly.

Members who attended were: P.D.G. Uncle John Yuen, P.D.G. Peter Hall, P.P. Sam Lam, P.P. Harold Lee, Pres John Kwok, V.P. Ken Poon, V.P. elect W.K. Lam, Rtn Y.K. Cheng, Rtn F.K. Mak, Rtn Gopal Nihalani, Rtn Leslie Soltay, Rtn Patrick Poon, Rtn Tim Lui, & Rtn S. Chhibber.

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Gavin Staude	S. Africa	Isabel Staude	Rtn G. Staude
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Chris Tatham	"		
Kurt Moser	H.K.		
H. Hamnan	Bangkok	Hansen Young	Pres John Kwok
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- a) Acting Chairman — P.P. Jimmy Wu
- b) Acting Secretary — P.P. Baker M.
- c) Fellowship — P.P. Y.P. Yang
- d) Sgt-at-arms — P.P. Harold Lee
- e) Birthday Boys — Rtn Tom Bovett, P.P. Harold Lee & Rtn Emperor
- f) Birthday song led by — P.P. Con Conway
- g) Photographers — Rtn. C.Y. Fu/RtnFF.K. Mak

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THIS WEEK

"Hotel Industry in H.K."
by
Mr Eric Waterhouse
Mg Dir, Mandarin Hotels

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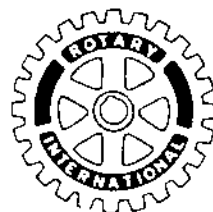
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Mr Eric Waterhouse

"Market trends in
Hotel Industry in Asia"

by

Mr Eric Waterhouse

Managing Director,

Mandarin Hotels Limited

As someone once said, there are lies, damned lies and statistics, As you are aware, all market trends depend on the validity of statistics and how you read them. I would obviously like to present a rosy picture of the industry in which I earn a living, but I'm afraid the way I read statistics, in most Asian markets, the future looks very competitive for the hotel operator and for the owner investor — well it depends on how long a view he is prepared to take.

HONG KONG

Let us look at Supply and Demand historically

In 1977 there were 13500 first class rooms (I have rounded all statistics for easy reference). By 1985 this had risen to 18000. i.e. an additional 4500 rooms in 8 years. A compound growth of 3.7% Demand or visitor arrivals doubled in the same period from 1.75M to 3.5M.

A compound growth per annum of 9%.

Based on the above statistics you would expect occupancies to increase. They did from 85% in 1977 to 88% in 1985. In fact they peaked at 91% in 1979 and reached a low in 1982 of 82%. These figures apply to HKTA members only and are average for the industry.

You might reasonably have expected even higher occupancies but one needs to examine other factors.

- i) Now HKTA member hotels also increased their numbers and catered for the cheaper end of the market.
- ii) Length of stay dropped marginally from 3.6 days to 3.5
- iii) A higher proportion of visitors stayed with friends or in leave flats.
- iv) Government ceased to be as generous with civil servants in giving them hotel accommodation pre and post long leave.

These factors are particularly noticeable in the first quarter of 1986. Supply is up around 4% (Kowloon & Victoria Hotels) Demand, or visitor arrivals is up 3.7%, occupancy (of HKTA Members) is however down from 86% to 80% or 7.5%. The fact is visitors staying in hotels dropped 3.6% in January, 1.3% in February and 4.3% in March.

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K. Lam
Andrew Chen

What will happen between now and 1990?

HKTA forecast the opening of 17 new hotels by 1989. A total room inventory of 26,000 or nearly 8000 over 1985 – a 44.4% increase in 4 years – a compound growth of 9.6% p.a. As HKTA's forecast only goes to 1989 it is possible by 1991, based on press announcements of proposed new hotels, that this rate of growth is on the low side.

So far as visitor arrivals are concerned HKTA forecast a growth of 3.5 to 4% per annum. This is low by comparison with previous years but is on a higher base. HKTA have tended to underestimate in the past.

You can do your own calculations but by late 1989, unless growth in visitors is much better than expected by HKTA the average occupancy % factor in HK will fall to the low 70s.

The result will be good for the guest, more choice, cheaper rooms and this could benefit HK in the long run.

New Hotels will have pressure on their cash flows. Established hotels will have to fight to retain their market share and will need to refurbish if they haven't already done so.

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

Notices of these proposals have been sent to all members individually, but the faces are too good!!! & are being repeated in Tung Feng.

<u>Name</u>	:	Lara Goran Anderson	:	S K Balakrishnan
<u>Firm</u>	:	Tetra Pak China Limited	:	Credit Agricole
<u>Classification</u>	:	Beverages Packaging	:	Banking – Commercial
<u>Proposed by</u>	:	PP Sam Lam	:	PP Ramesh Mahtani
<u>Address (Business)</u>	:	14/F, Chung Nam Bldg., 1 Lockhart Rd., Wanchai, Hong Kong (5-8611933)	:	50/F, One Exchange Square, Central, Hong Kong (5-255231)
<u>Address (Home)</u>	:	14B Headland Rd, Chung Hom Kok, Hong Kong (5-8127684)	:	Flat 1A, Asjoe Mansion, 2 Ho Man Tin Hill Rd., Kowloon (3-7601286)



INFORMATION

- a) Attendance – 45 out of 76 (plus one)
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake – \$570.00
- c) Upcoming events
 - May, 27, 1986 – Club Assembly
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d) Senior Active Members

P.P. Ramesh Mahatani and P.P. Chan Soo have been elevated to the well deserved status of Senior Active Membership – Congratulations and looking forward to increased activity which goes with seniority.

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ROTARY INFORMATION by I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

THE ONE MILLIONTH ROTARIAN

Rtn. Jean-Paul Morval, a 40-year-old industrial engineer, resident of Stueckange, France and member of the Rotary Club of Thionville, Moselle (D.168), France, is the world's one millionth Rotarian.

He was selected in a random drawing by R.I. President Ed Cadman, among more than 10,000 Rotarians admitted to Rotary clubs in the week of 17 February.

Rtn. Morval was invited to join the R.C. of Thionville (one of the approximately 750 clubs in France, by Rtn. Jean Bertrand, a Past President of his club.

They and their wives, will receive an all-expenses paid trip to the R.I. 1986 Las Vegas Convention, where they will be honoured by all the Rotarians present. They have also been invited by the Rotarians of Nassau, to be their guests for a one-week vacation in the Bahamas.

INDUCTION OF A NEW MEMBER



Induction Ceremony

Last week we were pleased to see Mr Henry P.C. Yung being inducted as 77th member of our club

Henry hails from Shanghai, China & was born in 1935. He attended Wah Yan college in Hong Kong in the early fifties. He left school early (sometimes!!) and decided to carve out a career in personnel management. He has followed this profession faithfully since 1957. He started out his personnel profession with Air Asia Company Limited, Taiwan. He was the Personnel Research Manager with Air Asia & in 1972 joined Esso in Hong Kong as an Employee Relations/Public Affairs Manager. He worked with Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club as a Personnel Services Controller from 1978 – 1981.

He was appointed as Human Resources Director of American Express & left them to join Philips in 1985 as The Group Personnel Manager.

Henry is married happily & his wife's name is Jenny. They are proud parents of three lovely daughters – Helen, Nancy & Annie. His hobbies are reading, hiking & cooking (Shanghainese Chinese).

Congratulations Rotarian Henry Yung & welcome to the Rotarian family & our club.

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Henry Yung	Rtn Jack Lau	P.P. Arthur G.	Australia
David Li	Rtn Tim Lui	Jojo Calibo	Peninsula
Francis Li	"		
Gil Endriga	Rtn Tom Lloyd		
Hanson Young	Rtn W.K. Lam		
Bala Krishnan	P.P. Ramesh Mahtani		

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship – Rtn Hubert Chan
- b) Sgt-at-arms – Rtn Leslie Soltay
- c) Welcome back – Rtn Dave Chang
- d) Photographers – Rtn C.Y. Fu & Rtn F.K. Mak
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- f) Speaker thanked by – Rtn Stanley Pong

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by
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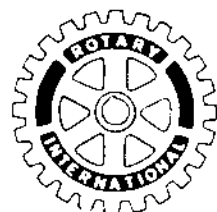
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



Mr. Ho in action

"Progress in Computer Studies at
Pui Ching Middle School"

by

Mr Ho Chak Kin, Principal

I am glad to take this opportunity to report to you the current progress in our Computer Studies Department.

Towards the end of 1982, we were pleased to have the assistance of your representative as honorary technical advisor to back up our study on the feasibility of commencement of this new discipline. In as short as three months, we acquired the resources for setting up the curriculum. In January 1983 we had the first enrolment of Middle 4 and 5 students taking Computer Studies as an elective. The starting of Computer Studies agrees perfectly with the need of a modern technological society. We shall readily conclude that computer application has diffused into almost every walk of life. Professional personnel with the computer expertise are needed earnestly and we believed we have laid a solid foundation for our students in this respect.

In the first place, we have identified a number of potential computer experts among our students. Under the keen direction of our staff, students do not satisfy at just completing their Certificate of Education curriculum but proceed further exploring the profound wisdom of information technology using their leisure time. They have achieved far beyond what they are required of at the certificate level.

In December 1985, we hosted an exhibition within our school for the public. Throughout the planning and preparation in which contributions from our Computer Studies students dominated, we were delighted to realize the standard our students have reached. It included experiments on hardwares designed by our students, computer co-ordinated domestic electrical appliances, computer-controlled steam-powered electricity generator, interconversion between the APPLE and IBM machines languages, which breaks the solid boundary in communications between different computer machines. Moreover, we attempted to introduce to the school population at large the scope of data processing in Chinese.

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K. Lam
Drew Chen

As regards their academic achievements, the first batch of students in Computer Studies have scored high marks in the Certificate of Education Examination. 75% of all the candidates from our school gained a distinction on credit whereas all the rest passed, which is a remarkable performance contrasted with the overall standard (a 50% passing rate for the Hong Kong average). We believe we have prepared them adequately for an advanced curriculum and equipped them with high potential to be selected in the Provisional Admission Scheme for the Chinese University of Hong Kong. We have built in them better quality for a prosperous career.

After all, students in the Computer Studies classes are enthusiastic to share their knowledge with their peers. A Computer Club was established as an interest group. Computer awareness courses were conducted repeatedly and the students served as instructors. On one hand, they took the responsibility to pass the knowledge on to those who did not have the chance to select Computer Studies as their elective for different reasons, and on the other, they fully utilized the computer facilities in school.

Recently, the Computer Club has established a software bank, collecting different kinds of programs especially those related to educational instructions.

To quote but a few examples, learning of grammar in English, wave motion simulation and optics in Physics, Periodic Table of elements in Chemistry, curves in Mathematics, infra-structure of computer hardwares and computer programming etc. We have made alternative learning channels outside the classes possible through the acquisition of more softwares. We hope the programs will help some slow learners to reinforce their learning interest and help the better students to consolidate acquired knowledge, and hence provide a better learning environment for development into Computer Assisted Instruction.

We are indeed grateful for the generous assistance and support from the Rotary Club in our commencing years. Our students have been benefited and that is both positive and definite. Their achievements need endorsement, and their efforts need recognition. They can be motivated even further with more encouragements. The scholarship donated by the Rotary Club for an outstanding student in Computer Studies certainly comes at the right time. May I take this opportunity to express on behalf of our students our whole-hearted thanks to the members of the Rotary Club.

Finally, I must admit that computer technology has evolved at a pace almost too fast to keep up. Modern designs of last year might quickly become something to be eliminated in the next year, therefore it is our wish that our students can keep abreast with the latest development in computer products and computer technology. We need your unceasing advice, and we need your incessant support in human resources, in hardware and in finance. We wish you may help us maintain to be an outstanding school in this curriculum under all present limitations.

ROTARY INFORMATION by I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

75 YEARS OF THE ROTARIAN

The first issue of the magazine now called "The Rotarian", appeared in January 1911. Rotary founder Paul Harris had a message he wanted to communicate to every Rotarian – about 3,000 of them in 16 clubs. So Chesley R. Perry, secretary of what was then called the "National Association of Rotary Clubs in America," put together issue No. 1 of "The National Rotarian". He solicited some advertising for ostrich plumes, cut glass, and a bill collection agency to finance the 12-page publication. Ches, assuming the title of editor, wrote, "This little journal is an experiment... it was rather hurriedly thrown together and is susceptible of many improvements if we are encouraged to get out another issue."

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Nine hundred issues and five editors later, Rotary's official magazine is still being improved. Over 75 years, there have been some dozen major changes of format of THE ROTARIAN. Not change for the sake of change, but rather a gradual evolution affected by new styles of journalism, by increasingly sophisticated printing technology, and — above all — by the expanding concerns of Rotary itself.

It's larger, the paper is of higher quality, the pages are filled with color. Computers do the type-setting, and they also prepare about 498,000 mailing labels each month in strict accordance with complex postal codes. State-of-the-art presses, using digital equipment and special inks, can print up to 30,000 copies per hour.

But the substance and the goals of the magazine remain the same — to inform and inspire the readership. It tells Rotarians about their organization and the world at large. And it tells the world at large about the achievements of Rotary and Rotarians. For 75 years it has been pursuing this kind of excellence. In that pursuit, THE ROTARIAN has published scores of important writers, thinkers, statesmen, and other public figures.

If anything distinguishes this magazine from most others, it is the high aim for communication that nourishes. Writing in Saturday Review, Carll Tucker observed: "Thanks to the rapidity of communications, we are constantly reminded of what there is to fear and seldom of the reasons to hope. We are force-fed information without perspective, which, like food undigested, does not nourish but creates discomfort."

Nine hundred issues and 75 years. Not all nourishment, perhaps, but plenty of substance to stimulate and strengthen the beliefs and ideals of Rotarians. And to expand the mental menu of Rotarians and other readers by focusing on the great issues and concerns that both define and animate Rotary's mission.

Some distinguished contributors:—

Woodrow Wilson	Feb' 1913	Eleanor Roosevelt	April' 1940
William Howard Taft	May' 1917	J. Edgar Hoover	April' 1940
John Guntner	Feb' 1926	Bertrand Russell	Sept' 1942
Julian Huxley	Oct' 1935	Clement Atlee	Sept' 1957
Winston Churchill	Jan' 1936	Christian Barnard	May' 1969
Frank Lloyd Wright	Mar' 1936	Kurt Waldheim	Sept' 1976
George Bernard Shan	Feb' 1936	A.W. Clausen	Nov' 1982

..... any many more

INFORMATION

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- c) Upcoming events

June, 1—4, 1986

— R.I. Convention, Las Vegas

June, 25, 1986

— President's nite (dinner meeting)



Visiting Rotarians — Our honoured guests

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Ray Smart	Canada		

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SPEAKERS

THIS WEEK

Mr Kim Sharman of Watchdog, an organization to help mentally handicapped children.

NEXT WEEK

"China's Services for the handicapped people"
by Mr C.W. Li
(Xin Hua — New China News Agency)

To : All fellow Rotarians

*Mr. Peter K. P. Hall
and
Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Lum
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their children
Anastasia Van Kam
and
Stacey Chi-Yen
on Saturday, the fourteenth of June
nineteen hundred and eighty-six
at ten o'clock in the morning
St. Mary's Church
55 Lyndon Avenue
Los Gatos, California*

*Banquet Reception following
at one o'clock
Fung Lum Restaurant
1815 South Bascom Avenue
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Anastasia and Stacey

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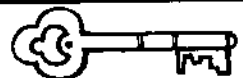
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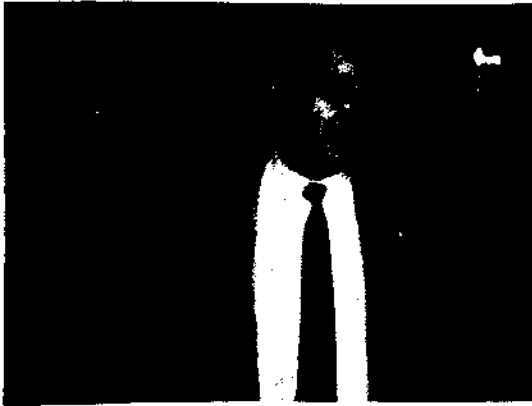


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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



"WATCH DOG – an organization to help mentally handicapped children"
by
Mr Kim Sharman

Last week's speaker Mr Kim Sharman gave a touching account of the organisation WATCHDOG – how it started & what it is now & believe me when I say – "He is a GEM of a person".

This marvellous project is the outcome of Cathay Pacific Pilot Kim's determination of accepting in 1979 the birth of a Mongoloid son and his dedication to make his son grow up as an independent human being. In this process he had to do extensive research and initiated the setting up of an organization WATCHDOG – which helps kids born with Down-Syndrome become normal kids as far as possible.

Watchdog has replicated a successful model taken from U.S.A. & Australia, and modified it to the local needs during implementation.

Young babies at the tender-age of 2 weeks are taken into the system and both children & their parents progress through the child's development stage with the guidance of qualified experts and teachers.

A developmental index is established for each kid & efforts are made to boost the index to one that could be achieved by a normal child. Different tasks are minutely broken up into steps & the child is trained by reinforcing by success each component of the complex task.

This early intervention program helps in achieving on an average of 20-25% increase in the I.Q. of a kid, so as to reach or exceed the 70% level at which research shows a child is educatable. The child reaches that level in 5-6 years time & the proud parents then see their lovely off-spring being assimilated into a normal school.

At present, the centre has 55 kids & two thirds of them are Chinese. It is supported by 11 staff members & over half of the staff are Chinese.

The project has progressed through various stages with the dedication of Mr Kim Sharman, support of Rotary Club and a substantial grant from Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club.

The success of the project can be seen by its graduates – 3 of whom including Kim's child are now jumping along with normal kids in E.S.F. School's in H.K.

Your editor can recap WATCHDOG as – WILLINGNESS/ABILITY/TENACITY/CARE/HOPE/DETERMINATION/OBJECTIVITY/GOODWILL.

KIM IS A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW.....

ROTARY INFORMATION by I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

ROTARY BRINGS HOPE

The theme for a Rotary Year 1986-87 is the basis for a more unified and effective approach to the furthering of Rotary. YOU and I will be charged with developing and implementing it at the club level, for Rotary, in all its diversity. It is but one set of ideals, furthered by one united group of people, for the betterment of our one – and only – World in which we live. A World where, all Peoples may, one day, hand in hand, walk together the road to Peace.

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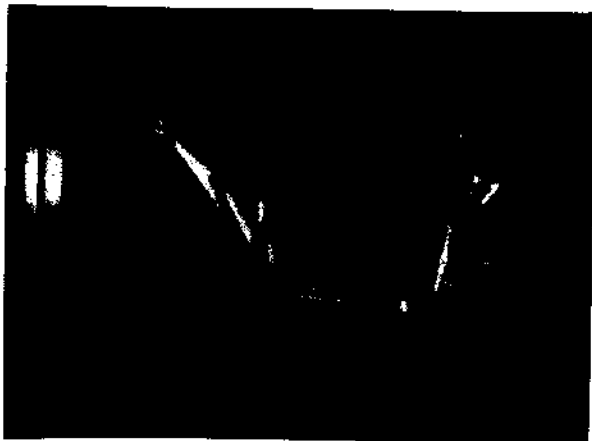
This can only be achieved if YOU and I do OUR part in creating a greater public awareness and support of Rotary activities; if we encourage qualified men to become part of Rotary; if we share OUR warmth and OUR involvement. Without us, the People of Rotary, Rotary is but a cold and impersonal organization.

We are the power, the engine and the wheels that make Rotary move. We must be innovative. Be flexible. Be compassionate... Because wherever we are, Rotary can be there. Wherever the soft sobs of a mother holding a dying child are heard, Rotary can be there. Wherever the hollow, sunken eyes of Man ravaged by hunger and disease are seen, Rotary can be there. Wherever there is loneliness and disillusionment and strife and despair, Rotary can be there. And wherever Rotary can be, YOU and I and OUR club must be there.

YOU and I will be there, building lives and future with the love of brotherhood and the sanctity of trust. YOU, not alone, but stand together with YOUR one million fellows Rotarians that make Rotary... The Rotary that is turning the twilight of a misty morning into the brilliance of a bright day. The Rotary that will bring HOPE, as YOU make Service more relevant, as YOU are more and more aware that.....

YOU ARE THE KEY!

INDUCTION OF A NEW MEMBER



Last week we were glad to see Mr L.G. Anderson being inducted as the 78th member of our Club.

Rotarian L.G. was born in Malmoe, Sweden in 1940 & after high school he graduated as an officer from The Swedish Army in 1961 & from School of Economics in 1964.

Since then he has had extensive sales & marketing experience in responsible positions in all parts of the world & is now The President of Tetra Pack (China) Ltd.

He has 4 children — 3 daughters all studying in Europe & a 6 week old son who lives with L.G. & his wife Valerie in H.K. — WELCOME TO THE ROTARY FAMILY ROTARIAN L.G.

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- c) Upcoming events
 - June, 18, 1986 — Extraordinary General meeting — to elect Club President for 1987/88
 - July, 2, 1986 — Inauguration of the 33rd President of our Club.
 - June, 25, 1986 — President's Nite (no lunch meeting) V.P. Ken Poon expects 99% Participation to thank Pres John Kwok for his contribution's throughout the year.
- d) Rotary Club of Hong Kong North
W.E.F. 15.5.1986 the regular luncheon meetings have been moved back to 27th floor — Park Lane Hotel. If you plan to make up, please take note of it.
- e) District Appointments (1986-87), District 345, R.I., HK/Macau
Members would be pleased to know that the following members of our club have the honour of being appointed at District level — we are proud of them & congratulate them...:
 - i) P.D.G. Peter Hall — D.G. Gen Representative.
 - ii) P.D.G. John Yuen — Conference Awards.
 - iii) P.P. Sam Lam — Extension Committee.
 - iv) Pres John Kwok — Membership Development.
 - v) Rtn Patrick Poon — Rotaract Committee.
 - vi) Pres elect Ken Poon — Sub-Committee G.S.E.
- f) 1994 R.I. Convention
46 "Yes" and 1 "No" votes were received — an overwhelming majority members of our club felt H.K. should host the convention. That's lovely. (The lone ranger can still change his mind!!)

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>	<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>
D. Borkert	Rtn V. Biernauw	Pres elect W. Herring	H.K.
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		M. Gokal	Victoria
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- a) Fellowship Rtn Eric Wong & Rtn Robin Wong
- b) Sgt-at-arms – Rtn Samuel Wong
- c) Photographer – Rtn Alex Shang
- d) Speaker introduced by – Rtn Roy Grubb
- e) Speaker thanked by – Rtn Basil Saunders
- f) Star of the auction – Rtn Chan Soo
(Out-bid everyone for the X.O. Wine)

SPEAKER'S

THIS WEEK

“China’s Services for the
handicapped people”
by

Mr C.W. Li

XINHUA – New China News Agency

NEXT WEEK

VOCATIONAL TALK

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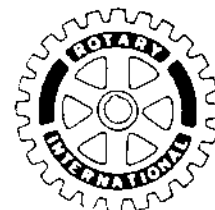
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ROTARY YEAR 1986/87 OFFICE BEARER'S

THEME: ROTARY BRINGS HOPE

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Chairman of International Service Committee

— Chhibber. S.

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COMMITTEE'S

- a) V.P. W.K. Lam (Club Service)
 - Rtn Eric Wong (Classification, Membership, Membership Development & Attendance)
 - P.P. Andrew Chen (Rotary Information, Public Relations, Fellowship, Photography & Food)
 - P.P. T.K. Ghose (Club Bulletin, Sgt-At-Arms, Club Property, Programs & Magazine)

- b) Rtn ROY GRUBB (Vocational Service)
 - Rtn Martin Smith
 - Rtn Ramesh Mahatani
 - Rtn Thomas Ling
 - P.P. Chan Soo
 - Rtn Tom Lloyd
 - Rtn Sital Motwani & Rtn Manoi Chellaram

- c) Rtn Y.K. CHENG (Community Service)
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 - Rtn Hubert Chan
 - Rtn Pau Leung
 - Rtn Stephen Liu
 - Rtn F.K. Mak
 - Rtn Patrick Poon
 - Rtn Basil Saunders
 - Rtn Walter Yuen

- d) Rtn S. CHHIBBER (International Service)
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 - International Youth Projects
 - Rotary Foundation
 - Rtn Leif Holvorsen
 - Rtn Anthony Tsui
 - Rtn Tony Rackham
 - P.P. John Kwok

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



"China's Service For The Handicapped People"

by

Mr Li Chuwen

XINHUA - New China News Agency

I consider it a rare privilege to be invited to this meeting of the Rotary Club, for it was more than a score of years ago that I was present on a similar occasion like this one which had left with me profound impressions of the noble aims and purposes of the Rotary Club.

The subject suggested to me to speak on today is China's service for the handicapped people. As a layman, I must confess that I would only be able to shed some sidelights on the need of these underprivileged in China, the magnitude of which is certainly beyond our present available resources could adequately provide.

As is known to many, China has a fine tradition of exhorting the people to have filial or social care of the handicapped and disabled members of her great family. The ancient Chinese classics are filled with teachings of social ideal that the widowed, the lonely, the sick and the disabled be properly provided for.

Throughout human history, as a social phenomenon, handicapped people with deficient endowment or imposed disability, resulting from disaster, accident, war, poverty, crime, heredity, contamination, etc., have always intervened with the normal and healthy lives of the people. According to sampling statistics of U.N., the total number of the handicapped people the world over is about 500 million. In China the figure is said to have reached more than 20 million.

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P.P. Charles Gane	E. Honolulu	Lau Y.C.	Pres John Kwok
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Jojo Calibo	Peninsula	Lee W.S.	"
S.W. Ng	H.K.N.E.	V. Weiss	Rtn S.H. Wen
Peter Potter	Perth	Francis Li	Rtn Tim Lui
A.A. Lim	H.K.	David Li	"
L. Siebert	H.K. South	Fritz Wu	Rtn Y.K. Cheng
		Henry Wu	P.P. James Wu
		S.K. Balakrishnan	P.P. R. Mahtani

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship – Rtn Henry Yung
- b) Sgt-at-arms – Rtn Leslie Soltay
- c) Birthday Kids – Rtn F.K. Mak & Rtn Kishu Narain
- d) Birthday song led by – J.P.P. T.K. Ghose
- e) Welcome back – P.P. Jimmy Wu & Rtn Dave Chang
- f) Photographer – Rtn C.Y. Fu & Rtn F.K. Mak
- g) Speaker introduced by – Rtn Roy Grubb
- h) Speaker thanked by – P.P. Jimmy Wu

SPEAKER'S

- a) This week
Report by Outgoing President John Kwok
- b) Next week
President's night (no speaker)
- c) 2nd July 1986
In-coming President Ken Poon's report
- d) 9th July 1986
Vocational talk by Rotarian Henry Yung
- e) 16th July 1986
Reports by the chairman of 4 Avenues of Service



Our Club scholarship holders from H.K. Polytechnic



Pres elect, Past President & President – all smiles

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INDUCTION OF A NEW MEMBER



Last week we're glad to see Mr. S.K. Balakrishnan being inducted as 79th member of our Club.

Mr. S. K. BALAKRISHNAN was born in Madras some 52 years ago. He holds a Masters Degree in Commerce having graduated in Madras University in 1956 majoring in Banking, Rural Economics and Co-operatives. He has attended various study courses and workshops on International trade, loan syndications and exchange business and has also participated in the seminar on "Trade with China". In the last 15 years he has served as Manager and Senior Executive of Indian Overseas Bank in Bangkok, Seoul and Hong Kong having finally joined the Credit Agricole Hong Kong in January this year. For those who are unaware Credit Agricole is the biggest bank in France.

Amongst his Social Activities he has been a Vice President of the Indian Association, Bangkok as well as a Rotary member in Seoul from 1979 to 1981.

He is married with one (presently) wife and three children. His hobbies are jogging and economic study.

Mr. Balakrishnan's classification in the Club will be Commercial Banking and in the Club he would like to be called as Bala.

ROTARIAN BALA WELCOME TO OUR CLUB &
The Rotary family — We are glad to have you

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance — 43 out of 78 (plus one)
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake — HK\$1000.00
- c) Upcoming events

June 25, 1986 — President nite (no lunch meeting)
July 2, 1986 — Installation of the 33rd President of our Club.

- d) Extraordinary General meeting — Notice by Rtn Y.K. Cheng, Secy.

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting will be held during luncheon meeting on Wednesday, 18th June, 1986 to deal with the following matters:

1. To elect Club President for the Rotary year 1987/88;
2. To consider and approve the following increase in dues:
 - a. Half yearly dues from HK\$250.00 to HK\$400.00 for subscription and from HK\$390.00 to HK\$600.00 for community service; and
 - b. Entrance fee from HK\$1,500.00 to HK\$2,000.00with effect from the Rotary year 1986/87.

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In spite of the lofty ideals set forth by the ancient sages, there had been prejudices of and even discrimination against the handicapped, though often cloaked under superstition or fatalism. Therefore, since the inception of the PRC, a program of relief and rehabilitation of the handicapped people has become part of the social service carried out on a national scale. It has been undertaken on three levels:

Government Level

The government has taken up the responsibility of providing medical treatment, education, rehabilitation, employment and recreation for the handicapped. Throughout the country, 1,600 special factories have been established for the employment of the handicapped. Besides, there are schools, rest centres, social welfare units to meet the needs of the handicapped. Thirty-five factories were set up specializing in manufacturing artificial limbs. There is a research institute devoted to the improvement of the instruments used by the handicapped so as to enhance their acquired skills.

Community Level

Collective economic units and other community organizations both in rural and urban areas have opened up 8,600 factories and workshops providing fitting jobs for the handicapped. Wherever the proportion of the number of the handicapped employees exceeds 35% of the total working staff, the given factory will be exempted from government taxation.

Neighbourhood Level

Mutual aid rendered by individuals and public bodies such as the schools, army units, neighbourhood and welfare organizations has been done both in spontaneous and organized ways, alongside with care taken of them by the families of the handicapped themselves. Examples are too numerous to cite, in which disabled pupils are carried on backs to schools by their classmates, or old sick people cared by their neighbours with great sympathy and patience for many years.

Government, community and neighbourhood services by and large constitute the characteristics of the social welfare extended to the handicapped in China. In this way, subsistence of the handicapped is generally assured, but, of course, much room for improvement in the quality of the life of the less fortunate ones is left to be desired.

In recent years, with the embarkation on the modernization program at home and the open policy towards the outside, a renewal of the interest in and initiative to a still better service to the handicapped was marked by the establishment of China Handicapped Welfare Foundation in March 1984. The Foundation acts in accordance with the Article 45 of the PRC Constitution which stipulates that the citizens of the PRC have the right to material assistance from the state and society when they are old, ill or disabled. Further, the provisions of the same Article demands for the arrangements of work, livelihood and education for the blind, deafmutes and other handicapped citizens. At present, the Foundation together with other social welfare organizations are striving to promote the service to the handicapped and the disabled people in the following ways.

First, the establishment of modern facilities for the recuperation and rehabilitation of the handicapped. A national centre for the rehabilitation of the handicapped in Beijing is under construction and will be completed at the end of 1987 equipped with modern facilities and trained personnel. It is planned that centres of its kind will gradually spread out to the provinces and municipalities.

Secondly, provision of better and higher educational opportunities is sought for by setting up vocational training classes for the handicapped. Allocations of special places for the enrollment of the handicapped people into middle schools and colleges are to be assigned to the educational institutions at different levels by the relevant authorities. Plans are under way to establish a university for the handicapped in Jinan, Shandong Province.

Thirdly, efforts are being made to realize full employment of the handicapped. Exemption of taxation and other preferential treatment are to be meted out for those factories having a sizable proportion of the handicapped in their total workforce. Calls have been made for the renovation of the machines and other equipments of the special factories for the handicapped so as to raise the rate of their productivity and reduce the labour intensity for the handicapped workers.

Fourthly, improvement of the quality of life for the handicapped have been made possible through aid from various sources including overseas donations. The China handicapped welfare Foundation has already set up its branches in provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions. In the meantime, the Foundation has become a member of the Rehabilitation International. Music troupes and athletic teams have been sent to Hong Kong and abroad to take part in the international contests.

As I gather from my contacts with social workers engaged in service to the handicapped and disabled, they believe that one certainly falls short of the goal of total rehabilitation of the handicapped by merely showing mercy to them, but that it is imperative to treat the handicapped as equal members of the community, living in a relationship of mutual respect and mutual aid with the general populace engaged in common endeavour to build up a better society of tomorrow. The handicapped may become a blessing rather than a burden to the society, for the imperfection in being handicapped may bring forth latent talent and extraordinary strivings on the part of those men and women in their efforts to achieve perfection or near perfection to their lives.

THE LOVELY COUPLE – STACEY and ANASTASIA



*Hearty Congratulations
and sincere
good wishes to
Anastasia V. Kam
&
Stacey C. Yen
(daughter of P.D.G. Peter Hall)
on the
occassion of their
marriage on 14.6.1986
in U.S.A.
– FROM ALL MEMBERS
OF
ROTARY CLUB
OF
H.K. ISLAND EAST*

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.P. Con Conway

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.

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

Regretfully when you are travelling in countries which do not have Rotary clubs and you therefore cannot make up, you are counted as absent despite being granted 'leave of absence' by your Board.

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



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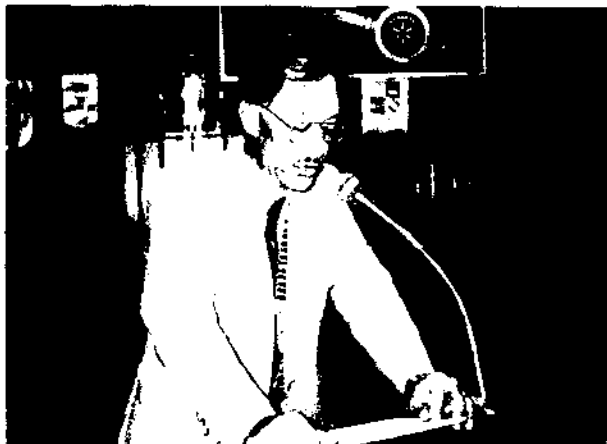


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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER — REPORT BY PRESIDENT JOHN KWOK



President John now at the end of my honeymoon I know long & hard it was (!!!)



Trophy received from Rotary Club of Osaka South West, a new club formed by Osaka Jonam — our sister club

It has been my distinct honour to have served as your 32nd President. I had said on my very first meeting that it's going to be a long and winding road..... Now we have almost arrived at the end of that road. Allow me now to briefly review what our goals were then and study what we have accomplished or fail to accomplish. You can then judge for yourselves whether or not we have reached our targets.

If you remember there were four. They were:

FIRST, — 10% MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

We have started the year with 71 members and our membership now stands now at 78 which is a net gain of 7 members, which represents a net gain of 10%. For this feat I must thank our membership development chairman PDG Peter Hall.

SECOND, — IMPROVEMENTS IN FELLOWSHIP

We've had 4 club assembly which were very well organized by Rtn Walter Yuen. The second one was held on Oct 15 when DG Nuno Jorge honoured us by his presence. Besides this we've had several other high points. Among them were our Christmas party held on the 18th December. It was the best attended function of our year which included the wives and children of our members. We even had Santa Claus coming to do a makeup. Later in the year we even had a very interesting lunch with our secretaries. Also 9 of our members visited Rotary Club of Peninsula.

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THIRD, - ENCOURAGEMENT OF BETTER ATTENDANCE

During the year of 84/85 our yearly attendance stood at 72%. This year 85/86 we attained an attendance of 77%. This 5% improvement is a reflection of every members' keenness in the makeup department. Thanks to you all. You are all to be congratulated.

Before I come to the fourth target, let me point out the many members who have made my job so much easier. They are:

Hon. Sec Y.K. Cheng. Y.K. has done an admirable job of running our weekly meetings by keeping all proceeding going smoothly. Not only that but his job included taking minutes at our board meeting, sending out all letters and notices to all members. My humble thanks for a job well done.

Hon. Tres. Kishu Narain. Kishu has done an immaculate job balancing our financial matters by collecting all dues and paying all our bills. What can I say but thanks Kishu for a splendid job. Two years in a row, right Kishu?

VP Ken Poon as club service chairman has done an excellent job in running our club affairs. His job can best be compared to that of symphonic orchestra conductor. He must keep a delicate balance among his many members of his orchestra. These instruments include:

Classifications is played by Rtn C.Y. Fu. He has kept count of all records of each member's classification whose job uniqueness define their place in our club. Very good job C.Y.

Attendance is played under the capable hands of Rtn. Pau Leung. He has been responsible for sending out those little reminders to makeup when you've missed a meeting. Of course he is also responsible for keeping the attendance printout every week. He is responsible for the improvements in our attendance from 72 to 78%. Thank you Pau.

Club bulletin is the responsibility of Rtn Surinder Chhibber. In fact he has done such an excellent job that he won us our district award for the best bulletin. Thanks Chhibber!!

Rtn Walter Yuen is in charge of fellowship. We certainly have no complaints in this department as we've had an abundance of functions such as club assemblies, firesides, Christmas party, secretaries day, not to mention helping to welcome visiting Rotarians week after week. He and his committee are to be congratulated for such a great job.

Membership and Membership Development are under the capable hands of PP Harold Lee and PDG Peter Hall respectively. They are responsible for our attaining our target of 10% growth in membership by introducing new candidates. A gigantic thanks to the two of you.

Program chairman Rtn Roy Grubb has come up with some very diverse and very interesting speakers week after week. He never ceases to amaze me for the quality of each successive speaker. My gratitudes to you and your committee for such a great job.

Public relations is ably handled by Rtn Abraham Razack who has kept our press people well informed about our weekly speakers. Thanks Abraham.

IPP T.K. Ghose has left me with a very tough track record to follow. He has come up with very interesting and thought provoking Rotary information week after week. I hope I can do as well. IPP T.K. is very capably assisted by PDG Peter Hall, PP Con Conway, PP Peter K. Wong, PP Baker Moosdeen, PP Harold Lee, and PP Edwin Tao.

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Ted Martin	U.K.		
A. Herbert	U.S.A.		
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Kurt Moser	H.K.		
Pres E. McMillan	H.K. South		
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Jojo Calibo	Peninsula		
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Ronald Lin H.	H.K. South		

China hint on Rotary

CHINA'S open-door policy widened a little yesterday with a broad hint that the international businessmen's association, Rotary, will be allowed to set up mainland branches in the future.

And Rotary's continued existence in Hongkong will be actively encouraged after 1997.

The news came from China's No 2 man in Hongkong, Mr Li Chuwen, who said the local office of the New China News Agency was looking forward to strengthening its ties with different community organisations.

These included branches of international organisations such as Rotary International.

Mr Li, who is seen as the most senior of the four vice-directors of the New China News Agency, was speaking

to reporters after addressing a lunch meeting of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East.

His appearance came amid doubts over whether Hongkong branches of Rotary would be allowed to continue after 1997, as the international body does not have any branches in communist countries, including China.

But Mr Li said Rotary was highly respected among the world community and should be represented here after 1997.

Its continued existence also fell in line with the goal of maintaining the international ties of the Special Administrative Region, he said.

Mr Li did not rule out the possibility that Rotary branches would be set up on the mainland in the future. Rotary's future was raised

when a member said there was some concern over the future of such organisations in the territory when sovereignty reverts to China after 1997.

Stressing that Rotary meetings in Hongkong should "go on with business as usual," Mr Li added: "We are trying to boost ties with different organisations of the community."

However, he said the NCNA did not have sufficient time at present to increase such liaison with its heavy workload.

The branch did not have the manpower for this task, but was "willing to do so if time allowed."

Mr Li, outlined the development of welfare systems for the handicapped in China during his speech.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship — Rtn Walter Yuen
- b) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn Samuel Wong
- c) Birthday Boys — P.P. Sam Lam, P.P. M. Baker & Rtn Kenny Koo
- d) Welcome Back — Rtn Walter Yuen, Rtn K. Sital, Rtn Keith Hawke, & P.P. Sam Lam
- e) Photographer — Rtn Alex Shang

SPEAKER'S

On 2nd July 1986

Incoming President
Ken Poon's report

9th July 1986

Vocational Talk
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1st December 1986 – Final Date of Receipt of District Endorsed Applications by the Rotary Foundation

February 1986 – Announcement of 1987-88 Scholarship Awards

Should you require additional applications please write to my attention P.O. Box 97084, Kowloon, Hong Kong or call telephone no. 3-7314404 and ask for Ms. Camilla Chan.

Mr. President please pass this to your successor so that we can get the benefit of early notice to the Rotary Foundation Chairman of your Club, so as to set up the Committee responsible for searching for Rotary Foundation Scholarship Applicants.

Best regards,
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Ira D. Kaye
PDG 77/78, District 345

d) Board Meetings in Rotary Year 1986-87

Board meetings would be held on first Monday of every month at 6 p.m. at Rotary Information Centre i.e.

7 Jul 86	3 Nov 86	2 Mar 87
4 Aug 86	1 Dec 86	13 Apr 87
1 Sep 86	5 Jan 87	4 May 87
6 Oct 86	2 Feb 87	8 Jun 87

e) Extraordinary General Meeting

At the E.G.M. held on 18.6.86, following resolutions were approved:

- (i) Confirmation of Rotarian W.K. Lam as V.P. elect for Rotary year 1986/87
- (ii) Increase in Half yearly dues from HK\$250.00 to HK\$400.00 for subscription and from HK\$390.00 to HK\$600.00 for community service; and entrance fee from HK\$1,500.00 to HK\$2,000.00

with effect from the Rotary year 1986/87.

f) Background Information to point e(ii) above

1. The above matter was thoroughly discussed during the Board of Directors' meeting held on 13th May, 1986 and was unanimously approved by the Board who recommend it for the membership's acceptance during the E.G.M.;
2. The percentage of increase in the order of 50% is considered reasonable as these dues have not been increased for more than 4 years;
3. The Committee entrusted with organising the Ball this year strongly felt that from now onwards, our annual ball, if to be held at all, should be direct towards fellowship rather than fund raising. One of the reasons also for the increase was to levy on members who are always inactive in Club affairs especially fund raising which, every year has been the burden of and shouldered by the same group of active Rotarians;
4. This year's experience has shown that poor results in fund raising could greatly jeopardise our Community Service activities for the following year;
5. The above were presented to members during the Club assembly held on 27th May, 1986 and is considered to be favourably received.

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Sergeant-at-arms is the responsibilities of Rtn. Samuel Wong. He and his committee has done an excellent job of keeping our meetings in an orderly manner and collecting contributions from our fellow Rotarians. Thanks Samuel, now you can be friend with the rest of the members again.

Club properties is in the hands of Rtn. John Luk. He is capabally assisted by his committee in keeping all material requirements of our club.

Photography is taken care of nicely by Rtn. F.K. Mak and his committee by providing us with good sharp pictures of all club events.

Now I like to go back to our fourth target that is our service projects.

Community Service committee is headed by Rtn. Patrick Poon. Among their committee's accomplishments this year are:

- 1) Presented a sum of money to help training of the teachers of the handicaps at the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.
- 2) Subsidized 3 students to study at the Hong Kong Polytechnic.
- 3) Donated a new Minibus to the Victoria Park School for the Deaf.
- 4) Formed a new Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East, for which we've won our second district award.
- 5) Sponsored the ICAC Management Game.
- 6) Donated additional scholarships to the Pui Ching Middle school computer curriculum.

Patrick you have had a very busy and productive year. Thanks for such a great job.

Vocational Service is headed by PP Con Conway. He and his committee organized a very interesting visit to the Kowloon and Canton Railway facilities. Thanks to the generosity of Rtn. Abraham Razack we had over 35 members and their families enjoying a very rewarding tour of the KCR.

International Service was taken over mid-year by PP Andrew Chen. He has seen to it that this committee did their part by:

- 1) Sponsoring our Rotary Foundation Scholar Ms. Jacqueline Cheng Ming Fung who will be assigned to the University of California at Los Angeles to study film making. Before she leaves she agreed to do a film about Hong Kong life as seen through her eyes. This film is financed by funds from your club. I had hope to give you all a sneak preview perhaps during the President's Night, but it is now being processed. Perhaps I will be able to show it sometime in the near future.
- 2) This year we have succeeded to obtain three new Paul Harris Sustaining members.
- 3) We have made donation to Columbian Disaster Fund in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Victoria.

You've had another busy and productive year PP Andrew. Thanks for a great year.

We've had two high points in the year of 85/86.

The first was our 32nd Anniversary Ball. VP Ken Poon & his Ball committee work very hard starting from August and worked until April meeting regularly to work out all the details. For those of you who missed it, the Ball was held in the Furama Hotel ballroom on the 12th

of April. I would like to mention the Ball Committee members just so as to let them and you know what a great job they did.

Ball Chairman	-----	VP Ken Poon
Co-Chairman	-----	VPE - W.K. Lam
Ball Advisor	-----	PDG Peter Hall
Ball Secretary	-----	Tim Lui
Ball Treasurer	-----	Patrick Poon
Receptions	-----	Walter Yuen
Programme	-----	Tony Rackham/Tom Lloyd
Master of Ceremonies	-----	PP Con Conway
PR/Ticketing	-----	Abraham Razack
Prizes	-----	Jack Lau
Raffle tickets	-----	PP Ramesh Mahtani

The second highlight of our year was the 26th District Conference held in Hong Kong on March 20-22. We very nearly got the highest attendance at that conference. We were edged out by another club whose name I would not like to mention by 15 to our 14. So now you see why we need your presence. But I am very pleased to report we received some very important individual awards in addition to the two club awards.

Well, there you have it our complete symphonic orchestra. Now we have come to the end of the road..... but look what is that ahead of us. It looks like..... Yes, another winding road ahead. But now we have another leader amongst us. He is none other than Ken Montgomery Poon our new President for the next year. I wish him and his committee the best of luck on their road to service to our community, and I hope every member of this club will give them the same support you have given me and my committee last year.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance - 42 out of 79
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake - \$1210.00
- c) Rotary Foundation Scholarships 1987-88

On March 26, 1986 we submitted application forms and details relative to the 1987-88 Rotary Foundation Scholarships.

This is just a reminder that applications should be given to Candidates in completed sets. Please make certain that no one item is missing when the Club returns the forms to the District Governor for the final selection.

The schedule for submission of applications is as follows:-

- 1st October 1986 - Final Date of Receipt of Completed Applications by your Club
- 1st November 1986 - Final Date of Receipt of Club Endorsed Applications by District Governor



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PRESIDENTS NIGHT

*Outgoing President John Kwok
with Rotarians & Rotary Anns*

Beautiful Ladies

Big Smiles

& Thank You All Round



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REPORT OF THE R.I.
LAS VEGAS CONVENTION

By P.D.G. Peter Hall



*The 4 PDGs together at the R.I. Las Vegas Convention.
Left to right: PDG Paing Hechanova, President-Elect MAT Caparas of R.I.,
PDG Uncle John and PDG Peter Hall.*

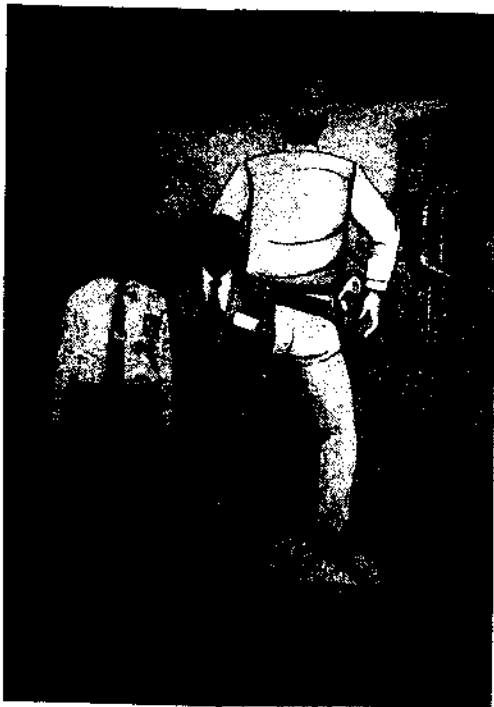
The 77th Annual Convention of Rotary International was held on schedule from the 1st June at the Las Vegas Convention Centre, attended by 19,761 Rotarians and guests from 104 countries.

There were 32 registrants from Hong Kong which included four Past District Governors, viz., P.D.G. Uncle John, Peter Hall, S.H. Sung and Philip Lai. Among the 32 participants, 12 were from Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, quite a big representation from a single club. Six members and guests were from Macau headed by D.G. Nuno Jorge.

Prior to the official opening, a Helldorado Rodeo paraded through downtown Las Vegas, accompanied by R.I. President Ed Cadman and a cast of fun-seeking Rotarians.

This wild West extravaganza came alive with glittering cowboys, prancing horses, crazy clowns, rumbling chuckwagon and so on.

Because of the new style of running this Convention, people enjoyed it more. Long speeches were avoided and it started with a video-taped message from U.S.A. President Ronald Reagan. Later, it was followed by welcoming addresses by the Governor of Nevada and the Mayor of Las Vegas.



The 2 PDGs of our own club – Uncle John and Peter Hall

This year, two Rotarians have been nominated for election as president of R.I. for 1987-88. Rtn. Charles C. Keller of the R/C of California, U.S.A. was nominated by the nominating committee for President of R.I.

Rtn. Robert Scholleman of R/C of Nice, France was nominated by his club. The two nominees had to be balloted upon by electors present at this year's convention.

The final result was that Rtn. Charles C. Keller was elected President of R.I. for 1987-88.

A colourful preview of the Munich Convention of 1987 was shown on videotape and President Ed Cadman gave his closing address.

You are the Key is coming to an end and the new theme for next Rotary year is "ROTARY BRINGS HOPE".

The curtain was down and we all said – Till we meet again in Munich.

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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

I.P.P. T.K. Ghose spoke of
"Years of Anger
Years of Hope
Years of Good Humour."



I.P.P. T.K. "Splendid Orator"

In a most amusing talk T.K. recalled memorable quotes comments and anecdotes from his experience in ROTARY.

These included:—

"Never forget that a closed mouth gathers no feet."
"Don't kill your wife with overwork. Use gas."
"The more birthdays you have the longer you live."

These gems were possibly provoked by a query from a PDG, to T.K., who asked "Are you still teaching or are you working."

In a warm tribute to Pres John, T.K. concluded with "We all enjoyed your goofing, your good humour and your big heart."

Con Conway gave a vote of thanks "He's got to have something but thank goodness he keeps it hidden." "Splendid orator, Splendid rotarian,"

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance — 44 out of 79
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake — \$990
- c) Upcoming events
 1. July 2, 1986 — Installation of the 33rd President of our Club.
 2. Board of Directors meeting on 7 July 1986 at 6 p.m. at the Rotary Information Centre
 3. Program for 16 July meeting — Reports by Chairmen of the four avenues of services
 4. 1st Club Assembly — 25 July 1986
 5. All Rotarians and Rotary Anns are cordially invited to President Ken's Cocktails Thursday, July 31, at 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.
Gun Room, Royal HK Yacht Club Kellet Island. Ample' parking if you submit car no. to Mandy 0.489.4851 by July 29th.
 6. D.G.'s visit — 17 September 1986 (Tentative)

WELCOME ABOARD

Visiting Rotarian: – Dom. Vessigault H.K. Club.

<u>Guest</u>	<u>Introduced by</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Introduced by</u>
Jacqueline Cheng	Pres John	Thayamani Bala	Bala
David Lee	Tim	Betty Chen	P.P. Andrew
Mina Lee	Harold	Sonja	Vianney
June Wong	Peter	Nikki	Vianney
Irene Cheng	Y.K.	Pansy Lam	W.K.
Susan Wong	Eric	Carlye	Con
Elaine Lam	P.P. Sam	Raj	I.P.P. T.K.
Kenneth Lam	P.P. Sam	Bima	Gopal
Kevin Lam	P.P. Sam	Sylvia Leung	Pau
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JULY 2nd,

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship – Rtn Patrick Poon
- b) Sgt-at-arms – Rtn Samuel Wong
- c) Welcome Back – P.D.G. Peter Hall, Peter Kay Wong, P.P. Harold Lee
- d) Photographer – Rtn C.K. Ling
- e) Speaker thanked by – I.P.P. T.K. Ghose

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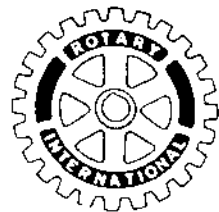
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PRESIDENT KEN

INAUGURATION SPEECH

JULY 2nd, 1986



President John hands the gavel to incoming President Ken

It is indeed a privilege for me to address you as the 33rd President of the Rotary Club of H.K. Island East.

Firstly, I have the pleasure to introduce my team for this Rotary year:—

- VP — W.K. Lam (Club Service)
- Secretary — Rtn. Patrick Poon
- Treasurer — Rtn. Tim Lui (Out of Town)
- Directors — P.P. Andrew
- P.P. T.K.
- Rtn. Roy (Vocational Svc)
- Rtn. Y.K. (Community Svc)
- Rtn. Chhibber (Int'l Svc)
- Rtn. Eric

Ex Officio — I.P.P. John Kwok

What a powerful team — but this is not all, I take this opportunity to thank our Founder President PDG Uncle John and PDG Peter for their kind consent to act as our advisers. This year, the Past Presidents Council has appointed P.P. Ramesh to be their representative and on behalf of the Board, would I like to welcome P.P. Ramesh.

In the beginning of each Rotary year, it is customary for the President to share his plan and objectives with its members.

At the preliminary board meeting held last May, I stressed the importance of Club Service over all other avenue of services. Therefore, the Club will strive for the following objectives:—

1. Recruitment of quality members and provision of adequate Rotary Information before induction, so that new members are aware of their obligations to the Club.
2. Good attendance is essential, coupled with good weekly programs. (We achieved that last year!)
3. The 100% attendance awards will continue, in order to encourage better attendance.
4. Past Presidents are invited to host meetings semi-annually.
5. Fellowship gatherings every quarter, plus frequent fire-side meetings.

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6. Encourage additional active members and general membership growth. (This will be done by dividing members into 10/11 recruitment teams of 7 members each)
7. To hold club assemblies every quarter.

Lastly, to capture the 1986/87 R.I. Presidential Citation Award, for the Club.

The other three avenue of Services are still in the planning stage chaired by various Directors and they will submit a full report within the next 2 weeks. However, there are certain projects which will undoubtedly be continued:

Vocational — we will continue to organize the "Business without Corruption" management game, jointly with the ICAC.

Community Service — we will continue to assume directorship at the Victoria School for the Deaf, and to provide scholarships to two students at the Hong Kong Sea Schools. Needless to say, this committee will be busy in nurturing our new Rotaract Club, plus of course our very successful Interact Club.

International Service — we will continue to promote international understanding through International Youth Projects, such as participation in Rotary Foundation Scholarship nominations. Also, we will support the Rotary Foundation by recruitment of Paul Harris fellows from our new members, and increase our contributions.

And now fellow Rotarians, I would like to share with you R.I. President M.A.T. CAPARAS's Theme for this year — "Rotary Brings Hope". A few weeks ago Past President T.K. gave you an outline on this theme.

I would like to bring this theme a little further into the daily life of a Rotarian.

Firstly, through Club Service: i.e.

- by joining with other Rotarians in all efforts to strengthen your club
- sponsor new members
- make every effort to keep your fellow members
- help make weekly meetings environments of excellence for Rotary fellowship & service

Secondly, through Vocational Service:

- by performing your chosen profession well, and by recognizing the worthiness of all useful occupations
- provide outstanding examples of Rotary's vocational ideals to the business community
- sponsor career information and guidance seminars and meetings

Thirdly, through Community Service: i.e.

- by applying the ideal of service to your personal business, and community life
- survey the needs of your community and then act to meet such needs
- initiate a new community service project that brings hope to the elderly, the physically handicapped and others who need help

Last, but not the least, through International Service: i.e.

- participate in programs that promote international understanding and goodwill, such as the Rotary Foundation, Rotary Friendship Exchange, Youth Exchange and others

This year R.I. President M.A.T. has initiated a Presidential Citation Program, and Awards will be given to Rotary Clubs which meet four of the following six objectives:—

1. Achieve a 3 percent net gain of membership (For our Club, it means 10 new members)
2. Sponsor a New Rotary Club
3. Initiate at least one New Service Project in Vocational, Community or International Service
4. Participation by Club President and Secretary in the District Assembly.
(In the last D.A. your Club's participation out numbered all other clubs)
5. Increase Club Representation at the District Conference by 10 percent over last year's
(Your Club came first in attendants though not in Registration!)
6. Increase contributions to the Rotary Foundation by 10 percent over last year's,

I know for a fact that Hong Kong Island East wants this Award, and I assure you that the Award shall be ours, if we put our concerted efforts together.

Lastly, may I say how privileged I am at being elected as your leader in the coming 12 months, and I look forward to a year of success in serving the Club with your kind and full support.

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- b) Sgt-at-arms intake — \$1200
- c) Upcoming events
1. Board of Directors meeting on 7 July 1986 at 6 p.m. at the Rotary Information Centre
 2. Program for 16 July meeting — Reports by Chairmen of the four avenues of services
 3. 1st Club Assembly — 25 July 1986 Ling Nan Club, 13th fl., 25 Des Voeux Rd., Central (Opp. Wing On Bank)
 4. All Rotarians and Rotary Anns are cordially invited to President Ken's Cocktails Thursday, July 31, at 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.
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Food for thought:—

"If productivity, in the form of either goods or wages, is the only consideration in a work process, individuals become transformed into human machines incapable of any creative imagination."

Dr. Alexander Lowen,
a psychiatrist,

"Precisely because so much of his time and interest is preoccupied with his organization's public life."

"The manager needs a private life with different values, and above all, different personal ties and different friendships."

Peter Drucker,
management consultant and author,

Pres Ken Poon
RC HK Island East
C/O Excelsior Hotel HK

WISH U AND ALL CLUB
OFFICERS & DIRECTORS ALL
THE BEST THIS ROTARY
YEAR FOR MOST
SUCCESSFUL TERM

Warmest regards
PP Mike Cardenas
RC Makati North.....



Front: PDG Peter Hall, PDG Uncle John, PDG Sir Kenneth Fung
Back Pres William Heering HK Club, Pres Ken Poon



Pres John with birthday boy Vianney & PP YP Yang

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Introduced by</u>
Baktha	Jakarta	V.S. Navalkar	Baktha
Raymond Smart	Woolbridge Ontario	Hanson Young	W.K.
Bob Donoghar	Tamworth	Michael McIver	Martin Smith
Roger Walker	Victoria	Fritz Wu	Sam Wong



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GUESTS OF PRESIDENT KEN

PDG Sir Kenneth Fung
 District Governor Nominee Raymond Wong
 Dist Governor Group Representative P.P. Moses Cheng
 P.P. Wing Chow
 P.P. Philip Hseih
 President William Heering of HK Club
 David Allen
 Joseph Lau
 Peter Wong
 Lawman Chan
 Winch Heung
 David McVeigh
 Edmund Yu
 Richard Tsoi
 Rev. Michael Sung
 Roland Chow
 Peter Li
 C.Y. Wong

THIS WEEK

Vocational Talk
 Henry Yung

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Reports by Chairman
 4 Avenues of Service

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- a) Fellowship — Hubert
- b) Sgt-at-arms — Stephen Liu
- c) Welcome Back — Uncle John
- d) Photographer — Kenny & Henry
- e) Birthday Boys — Vianney, Chhibber, P.P. Y.P. Yang
- f) Birthday song led by — P.P. Con

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VOCATIONAL TALK BY H.P.C. YUNG



Rtn Henry Yung in action at the Talk Of The Town last week

I am pleased as well as honored to be the vocational speaker today at our own Club. My Rotary classification is "consumer electronics distributing"; however, I am a Personnel Manager by profession but am currently working for a consumer electronics distributing company. Today, I shall talk on "Personnel Management" which is the calling which I have followed since 1957, and my colleague Mr. Jack Lau may some day give a more revealing and informative talk on consumer electronics distributing.

The simple definition of Personnel Management is:

"Personnel management deals with people at work and its aim is to help assure that an organization is manned with efficient, effective and motivated staff on a continuing basis, necessary to accomplish its mission."

A more familiar definition of personnel management is "to have the right people in the right number at the right time in the right positions."

All these definitions sound deceptively simple.

The growing importance of personnel management has been well recognised these days. Personnel management is important because people are important. Most companies these days spend 50% to 70% of their money as payroll cost. Many managers spend as much as 50% of their time dealing with so-called "people problems" i.e. decisions on salary, placements, promotions, transfers, management development and other matters related to employees.

Personnel management came into being after Industrial Revolution when management decided to group all the people-related administrative work such as hiring and firing, record-keeping duties under one department known to-day as Personnel Department. When the concept of "happy workers are more productive workers" was in vogue, welfare or benefit function was added to Personnel Department. Payroll responsibility was given to personnel so was the responsibility to decide fair and equitable wages among workers. When unions came into being as a counter-balancing influence against exploitive management, personnel management gladly took upon itself the responsibility of labor relations. Personnel also took on the responsibility

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of providing orientation training and some basic clerical or skill training which explains why training also became part of personnel portfolio. Briefly, this is the history of personnel management.

Even to-day, most personnel departments are still structured on the basis of these traditional functions, i.e. personnel administration, salary and benefits, employee relations and training.

Traditional personnel management tends to be highly administrative, control-oriented, adversarial in relations and reactive, tending to wait for requests from other functional units and then to respond or to put out fires. These characteristics may be attributable to the very origin of personnel management as a discipline.

Personnel management has borrowed heavily from other disciplines such as behavioral sciences and psychology. Besides, personnel management has had to keep up with the accelerating changes in people's life style, value systems, technology, organisation structure.

Competition at the market place is keen and survival and growth are the name of the game. Organisations have begun to realize that people are a resource as well as an asset. Mistakes about people are costly and difficult to correct. Its repercussions tend to be long lasting. Organisations which maintain a balanced concern as much as for the employee's own career as for the needs of the business have proved to have better chances of winning at the market-place than the self-seeking arbitrary employers.

Nowadays, personnel management has integrated itself as a total function of management process. Personnel managers are good business managers. They contribute toward business results by bringing their competencies to bear in a positive and meaningful way. They practise positive and preventive employee relations.

In conclusion, I would like to add that good personnel management is the result of the total efforts by all managers. All line managers should be good people managers and personnel managers should be good business managers. Top management sets the tone for the overall people management climate in an organisation. People are the key element in an organisation. Thank you for your forbearance with my "shop talk".

ROTARY INFORMATION – by I.P.P. John Kwok

The most fundamental service is Club Service. You notice I didn't say the most important, because I believe all four are just as important for without any one of these we wouldn't be a Rotary Club. It's our backbone so to speak.

"'Club service' involves action a Rotarian takes to help his club function successfully." Think about that.

To give examples:

- 1) by being present at its meetings.
- 2) participating in its fellowship.
- 3) taking part in its programs.
- 4) serving on committees and on the board.
- 5) paying its dues.
- 6) representing the club in activities outside the club such as speaking at other Rotary clubs.
- 7) attending intercity meetings (I might add attending other Rotary club meetings. i.e. makeups.
- 8) attending district assemblies.
- 9) attending district conferences.
- 10) attending leadership forums.
- 11) organizing new Rotary clubs.

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- a) Attendance - 45 out of 78 (57.7%)
- b) Sgt-at-arms intake - \$1060
- c) Upcoming events
 1. Program for 16 July meeting - Reports by Chairmen of the Four avenues of Service.
 2. 1st Club Assembly - 25 July 1986 Ling Nan Club, 13th fl., 25 Des Voeux Rd., Central (Opp. Wing On Bank) 6 p.m. - 7p.m. (dinner)
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 4. D.G.'s visit - 17 September 1986

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 : Hanson Young
 Firm : Zung Fu Company Ltd.
 Classification : Industrial Equipment Trading
 Proposed by : VP W.K. Lam
 Address (Business) : 1/F, Bonaventure House
 85 Leighton Road
 Hong Kong (5-7957288)
 Address (Home) : D2 Pokfulam Court
 94 Pokfulam Road
 Hong Kong (5-8172894)

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section I of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed member shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

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Guest	Introduced by
Steve Hsu	Otto
Patrick Lam	Kam Leung
Kenneth Leung	Kam Leung
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Visiting Rotarian	Name	Club
	Larry Linvill	Philidelphia
	Ingemar Lundgren	Sweden
	KC Chan	HK
	Clive Nicholson P.P.	Sydney
	Philip Lai P.D.G.	Kowloon North
	Roger Pasquita	HK
	Michael Wong	Island West
	P.P. Kam Leung	Victoria
	Kenneth Hui	HK
	Baktha	Jakarta
	Jo Jo Calibo	Peninsula



Birthday boys - Henry Yung and Dave Chan

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| b) Sgt-at-arms | - Rtn Leslie Soltay |
| c) Welcome back | - Rtn Leslie |
| d) Photographer | - Rtn Alex & Hubert |
| e) Birthday boys | - Rtn Dave Chan & Henry Yung |
| f) Birthday song led by | - Rtn Jack |
| g) Speaker introduced by | - P.P. Con |
| h) Speaker thanked by | - Rtn Robin |

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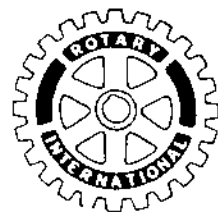
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Report By Chairmen Of Four Avenues Of Service

1. International Service

We intend to activate the on-going activities of our club i.e.

- communicating with our sister clubs & organising visits, exchanging bulletins etc.
- pushing for more Paul Harris sustaining members & following up with the existing ones.
- contact with Rotary scholars & sponsoring new ones.
- joint project with our other HK/Macao clubs for Polio Plus Campaign.
- looking into a community service project outside H.K. I would be travelling to USA, U.K. & India, & see if I could find such a project.



P.P. Andrew

2. Vocational Service

3 Sub Committees have been formed:-

1. To Promote The 4 Way Test
2. To Undertake A Career Information Project For School Leavers
3. To Support Vocational Services Month Project for the year. A training scheme for Container Truck Drivers consisting of 3 or 4 x ½ day training sessions at no cost to drivers. To be held in canteens of Sealand, HIT & MTL.

Continue support for ICAC Better Management game.

Follow up activities of students from John Kennedy centre who were trained in computer programming by a club project some years ago.

Vocational visits to be arranged to Academy for Performing Arts & HK Stock Exchange.



Roy Grubb

3. Community Service

Goals for this year include continued 'looking after' our Rotaractors and Interactors, completing the 30th Anniversary Salvation Army project, continued sponsorship of scholarships as well as administering the Bunny Wong and PP William Ling Memorial Funds.

It is hoped that a suitable project can be selected and implemented for this year taking into consideration our budget, resources and manpower. It would be ideal if the Rotaractors and Interactors are involved and the nature of the project harmonizes with the theme "Rotary brings hope". Ideas and proposals from Rotarians are most welcome.



Y.K. Cheng

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CLIPPINGS FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING JULY 7, 1986

DG visit scheduled for 17 Sep 86

- 11 a.m. Meeting with President & Secretary
- 12.30 p.m. Attend club meeting
- 6 p.m. Club Assembly & Ladies Night

Excelsior Hotel has confirmed that the luncheon price will be kept at \$77 up to June 87 unless there is a drastic increase in food prices.

Correspondence received:

- Rotary Club of N.T. regarding change of meeting time to Mondays at 6.30 p.m. from 6 p.m.
- Rotary Club of H.K.I.W. invitation for Bridge Tournament on 2 Aug 86 from 2 - 6.30 p.m. at the Hilton Ballroom

The Board approved 3 scholarships valuing HK\$3,500 each for the H.K. Polytechnic from the Bunny Wong Memorial Fund.

The Board-approved VP W.K.'s recommendation for a donation of HK\$10,000 to the H.K. School for the Deaf and Victoria Park School for the Deaf. The sum will be used to subsidise the teachers' registration fees towards the attendance in The First Asian Pan Pacific Conference to be held in H.K. in December.

The Board approved a half-page ad (costing \$600) on the District Rotaract Camp souvenir program.

The following applications for leave of absence have been approved by the Board:

- PP James Wu : 25-30 Jun 86
- S.C. Chhibber : 30 Jun - 24 Sep 86
- Walter Yuen : 27 Jun - 13 Jul 86
- PP Y.P. Yang : 16 Jul - 6 Aug 86
- Lars Andersson : 25 Jun - 20 Aug 86
- George Leung : 17 Jun - 17 Jul 86
- Sital Motwani : 3-10 Jun 86
- S.Y. Pang : 1 Jun - 31 Oct 86
- President Ken Poon : 9-11 Jul 86
16-22 Jul 86
- PP T.K. Ghose : 16 Jul - 17 Sep 86
- Vianney Willy-Furth : 11 Jul - 19 Sep 86
- Eddie Ip : 13 Jul - 25 Aug 86

Emergency Fund

The Board approved the setting up of a revolving fund of HK\$3,000 for the use by the President in conjunction with any Service Director to meet with emergency services required by the community in between Board meetings.

This arrangement will allow the Club a faster response to community needs and avoid the calling of emergency Board meetings to deal with small service requests.

The International Service Committee will handle

- Rotary Foundation Scholarship application procedures
- R.I. Youth Arts Exchange program (from Rotary Club of North Balwyn, Australia)

This year's birthday gift will be a desk time piece with thermometer. The gift could also be presented to visiting Rtns from sister clubs.

The following Rtns will host firesides:

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| July | IPP John IV |
| Sept | President Ken |
| Oct | PP Andrew |
| Nov | Rtn. Roy |
| Dec | Rtn. Eric II |
| Jan'87 | Rtn. Y.K. |
| Feb | VP W.K. |
| Mar | PP T.K. |
| Apr | Secretary Patrick |

In order to more effectively deal with these applications, the Board also agreed to the following arrangement suggested by the Secretary:

The Secretary will, on behalf of the Board, approve applications for Leave of Absence on receipt and inform the President, Attendance Chairman, Bulletin Editor and S-A-A immediately.

Board members will be notified in the following Board meeting.

The authority of the Secretary is limited to not more than 6 months' leave per Rtn.

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Question: One of our members has noted that a club where he made up attendance has on its roster members with "past service" and "senior active" as classifications. Is this correct?

Answer: No, "past service" and "senior active" are kinds of membership -- not classifications. See Committee leaflet on Classifications (No. 205-EN).

Question: We have a senior active member who has announced that he has been made an honorary member of another Rotary club. Is this permissible under Rotary procedure?

Answer: There is nothing in the By-laws of R.I. which prohibits a man from being an active, senior active, or past service member of one club and an honorary member of another.

Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed in such desperate enterprise,

If man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer,

Let him step to the music he hears however measured or faraway.

Henry David Thoreau



Acting Pres W.K. Lam presents banner to Pres. Szeto of Rotary Club of Tsim Shat Tsui East leading an unofficial visit.

ROTARY FOUNDATION EDUCATIONAL AWARDS

A number of scholarships are offered by Rotary International to suitable Hong Kong and Macau candidates to enable them to study overseas in the academic year 1987-88. The awards available are for graduate studies and for formal advanced courses for technicians, teachers of the handicapped, and journalists.

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

An award covers round-trip transportation, educational, living and miscellaneous related expenses for one academic year. Applications should be made by post to the Rotary Foundation Educational Awards Sub-Committee, c/o Office of Alumni Affairs, The Chinese University of Hong Kong, Shatin, New Territories, enclosing a \$0.90 stamp self-addressed 9" x 4" reply envelope. The closing date for applications is August 15, 1986.

If you know a worthy candidate then put their name forward. Now.

WELCOME ABOARD

Guest	Introduced by	Name	Club
Ben Wong	Jack	Bernard Nathan	Boroko Papua New Gu
Fritz Wu	YK	David Keeler	Alice Springs
Pracha Seri	Bala	Brian Whitten	Tocumwal
David Li	Tim	Chris Callan	Tocumwal
Francis Li	Tim	Barry McKercher	Welshpool
Hanson Young	W.K.	Barrie Thompson	Nara Coota
Matsuzuka	Hubert	John Turnbull	Woodville

Visiting Rotarian

Name	Club
Fred Cox	Mr Hawthorn
PP Clive Nicholson	Sydney
Pres Jerry Szeto	TSTE
Peter Tse	TSTE
Alan Howes	Canberra
Baktha	Jakarta
Albert Lee	TSTE
CJ Leung	TSTE
Alex Chu	TSTE
James Hicks	Salinas USA
Jo Jo Calibo	Peninsula
Simon Lau	TSTE
Roger Walker	Victoria
Henry Chan	HKNE
P.P. George Chu	Kowloon

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- a) Fellowship — Rtn Gopal
- b) Sgt-at-arms — Rtn Leslie Soltay
- c) Welcome back — Walker, George, Flicker
- d) Photographer — Rtn Henry
- e) Birthday boys — Rtn Roy Grubb
- f) Birthday song led by — PP Con

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL



Name : Fritz Wu
 Firm : E.Y. Wu & Associate
 Classification : Civil Engineering Consultant
 Proposed by : Rtn. Y.K. Cheng
 Address (Business) : 76 Wellington St., 1/F, Hong Kong (5-228162)
 Address (Home) : 1002 Kent Mansion, 95 Tin Hau Temple Road, Hong Kong (5-507166)

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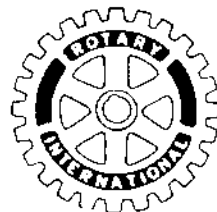
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"82 Years Of Tramways"

Mr John Carey

M.D. H.K. Tramways



Tramways goes back to 1881 in London. The first time a Bill was introduced to construct a tramway in Victoria between Shaukeiwan and the gasworks. We finally received the Queen's approval in 1884 then nothing happened due to lack of interest and lack of investment etc. and the Government at the time rejected it because it would cause congestion in the streets, so nothing was done.

In 1901 a new company called The Hong Kong Tramway Electric Company was formed to operate them between Shaukeiwan and Kennedy Town. The original Bill of 1881 was reviewed and replaced by a new one the next year in 1902, and the Tramway Ordinance was passed.

The construction of the tram system commenced in 1903 and the first tram to move on the system was on 2nd July 1904.

One thing that was good with the depot here it was built purposely where it is now canal. The reason for that is we generated our own electricity and the boilers required coke to be delivered and had to get barges to the depot and the generators were cooled by the canal waters.

They had to sink 5,000 piles to sustain the weight of alot of equipment and the trams in the tram depot, and at that time there were 26 single deck trams which we don't have today. We had ten first class cars and 16 third class cars.

They went for two years and they had their first disaster in 1906; it was typhoon damage which wrecked three of the trams, one was actually blown off the track into a building. In plenty of streets in Hong Kong the tram reserve became the ideal place for people to push their carts on. It was handy. Instead of going on the bumps they went on the tram track. This caused delays to the system. A law was passed in 1909 forbidding the cars to be obstructed and that law still exists today in Hong Kong. There was a penalty for doing this, of \$20 or one month's imprisonment.

In 1910 the name of the company was changed to what it is today, Hong Kong Tramways Company. Two years later the first double decker tram was introduced into Hong Kong. The system grew over the years and the first double deck enclosed tram was introduced in 1951.

The next major event of course is the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong in the Second World War. At that time one of the first things they did was start the tram system in operation again. They rounded up the workers and called people back to work and for the first two months due to the shortage of food, no salaries were paid, instead three cattles of rice were given

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per week, which is about one pound of rice, which obviously served the purpose at the time. The Japanese didn't have the money, but they did have the food.

After the War due to the poor maintenance or virtually no maintenance during the occupation, the trams were in a very bad condition and a major refurbishment had to take place importing most of the components from the U.K. which took over three years to get everything back out here. We had new bodies made in the dock yards in Hong Kong around the 1950's which is the same body structure that you see in today's trams. The only thing that changes, every five years we change the skin.

Then we had 1967 with the civil unrest, Tramways carried on operating despite bombs being placed on the trams and one tram was set alight in Johnson Road, the damage was slight. A lot of men were commended by the Government at that time for working through those difficult periods.

It was not until 1964 that a tram had a serious accident and that was in Queen's Road East, where a tram was travelling at excessive speed and it hit a tram coming the other way and consequently turned it over. There has been three turned over since then; one was by a typhoon and one was recently in King's Road where a cement mixer lost his mixer and it fell off the back of the truck and hit a tram and the tram went over just like a ten pin.

In 1964 due to the increase in popularity of trams, because at the time the tram was the main mass transit of Hong Kong north shore, they introduced trailers, trailers to pull behind the tram. They were good until our pointsmen let the tram go to Shekwan when he sent the trailer down Happy Valley. But yes, it did accommodate the extra passengers that were required to be carried. Through the development of the bus system and the PLBs there was a transfer of patronage; the bus was faster for long journeys; the PLB was more convenient for going off the main routes, and the trailers were scrapped in 1982.

So now we are operating 163 trams, carrying 300,000 people a day. People were worried at the opening of the MTR Island Line and it was predicted by people in the past that the tramways would die in 1985/86. I am pleased to say it didn't happen — that's why I'm still here.

So Tramways looks quite well, carrying 300,000 a day; we do look for other alternative methods of revenue. One of the main things they advertise on the external body of the tram which does account for 11% of our revenue. We are also going into the tourist business of taking the tourists around on these night trips where they have buffets on the tram and we are also pushing Hong Kong residents to hire trams for their functions, maybe Rotary functions. Having now brought in a 1920 style tram which is aimed at the same type of market. It was completed by us in February and is basically a regular tram which we have modified, designed amongst the whole team of engineers, enthusiasts and what-have-you. Private hires '86 to '85 will increase by 79%, so it is becoming a more popular way to spend an evening in Hong Kong and a lot of it is Hong Kong residents who are taking these trams, and organisations.

CLUB SERVICES REPORT Presented by Vice Pres W. K. Lam

It is my pleasure to report to you on the activities of the Club Services Committee. As was reported by IPP John IV, the club achieved a 10% growth last year with the membership now stands at 78 and a projection of another 10% by President Ken.

It is important for this Club Services Committee to carry out the first part of the object of Rotary — "The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service". The work of club services is divided into 14 sub-committees, which I shall go into more details. Realizing the inability to physically supervise these 14 committees individually, this year I have sought assistance from the three club directors who are not in charge of any of the four avenues of services to share some of my work-load. By adopting this system of delegation, it is hoped that the right environment will be provided for our club to serve the community through fellowship.

- A) Rtn Eric Wong will be the Supervising Director of the four sub-committees, Classification, Membership, Membership Development, and Attendance:—
 - a) CLASSIFICATION is to be led by Rtn Samuel Wong who has a list of filled and unfilled classification information. If any of you have a potential candidate for membership, please consult with Rtn Samuel for proper classification.
 - b) MEMBERSHIP will be controlled by Rtn C.Y. Fu.
 - c) MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT is to be taken care of by Rtn Pau Leung who will

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be assisted by the more senior members of our club, say, PDG Peter Hall and the past presidents.

- d) Rtn Stephen Liu, as the Chairman of ATTENDANCE, will monitor the attendance percentage of the club. Weekly record for attendance will be posted at every meeting. Personal contacts will be made to encourage members with low attendance as so to improve their attendance percentage. Of course, there will be the usual recognition of members achieving 100% attendance.
- B) PP Andrew Chen will be the Supervising Director of the five sub-committees on Rotary Information, Public Relation, Fellowship, Photography, and Food:—
- a) ROTARY INFORMATION, by tradition, is undertaken by IPP John IV and backed-up by all the hardworking PPS.
- b) PUBLIC RELATIONS will be covered by Rtn Abraham Razack.
- c) FELLOWSHIP is to be led by Rtn F.K. Mak who will be ably assisted by a team of committee members. Everybody realizes the importance of fellowship to a club like Rotary. Besides carrying out the duty at the weekly meetings, F.K. is planning to organize four club assemblies, children's X'mas party, secretary day, ladies' night, and other outdoor and sport activities. Furthermore, it is hoped that every board member will organize one fireside meeting during this Rotary Year.
- d) Rtn Henry Yung will be very busy snapping photos during the weekly meetings and also of the fellowship.
- e) PP Y. P. Yang will continue his good work of looking after the well-being of our stomach.
- C) Under the supervision of PP T.K. Ghose are the five sub-committees, Bulletin, Sergeant-At-Arm, Club Property, Magazines, and Programmes:—
- a) Rtn Keith Hawke will undertake a very demanding job in publishing the BULLETIN. With the vast experience in communication and after his recent gold award effort in documentary filming, I am confident that Rtn Keith will lead his able team to bridge the regular communication to our members, and naturally with an eye to take the Best Bulletin Award again in the district conference.
- b) SERGEANT-AT-ARMS is headed by Rtn Leslie Soltay who besides ensuring smooth running and maintaining the order of the weekly meetings, is also responsible for the collection of donations for the club's community services fund (voluntary or persuaded). Rtn Leslie and his team will be grateful if everyone of you would act as spy in supplying information on Rotarians, such as promotion, additional member to the family, award-winning effort, or even any name or picture appearing in the newspaper, so that the Sergeant-At-Arm on duty can persuade handsome donation towards the community services fund.
- c) As for CLUB PROPERTY, the clubs treasure will be in the good hands of Rtn Hubert Chan.
- d) Rtn Basil Saunders will look after the MAGAZINES.
- e) Our second-best singer, PP Con Conway, will be in charge of our weekly PROGRAMME. Knowing PP Con, I am expecting very interesting speakers and balanced topics. There will also be an open forum every two months for members to voice their opinion on Rotary or on subjects of current interest.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance — 48 out of 78
b) Sgt-at-arms intake — \$510
c) Upcoming events

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2. D.G.'s visit — 17 September 1986
3. Luncheon meetings will be in Gloucester Rooms on the following dates due to Renovation at the Excelsior Windmill Restaurant Aug 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept 3, 10.
4. 2nd meeting of the Board of Directors
Date : 4 August 1986 (Monday)
Time : 6.00 p.m.
Venue : Rotary Information Centre, 14/F, Capital Commercial Building,
26, Leighton Road, Hong Kong

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS



Name : Francis K.C. Li
 Firm : Victor Chu & Co.
 Classification : Law Practice
 Proposed by : Rtn. Tim Lui
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 One Connaught Place
 Hong Kong (5-8100711)
 Address (Home) : 5A, 2/F, Wing Tak Mansion
 Sharp Street, HK (5-646513)



Name : David K.F. Li
 Firm : Li, Tang, Chen & Co.
 Classification : Accounting Services
 Proposed by : Rtn. Tim Lui
 Address (Business) : 10/F, Sun Hung Kai Centre
 30 Harbour Road
 Hong Kong (5-8930817)
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 Taikoo Shing HK (5-682287)

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section I of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed member shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

WELCOME ABOARD

Guest	Introduced by
Amy Tso	F.K.
Hanson Young	W.K. Lam
David Li	Tim
David Lui	J.L.
Jacqueline Cheng	IPP John
Fritz Wu	Jack
Kenneth Lo	Adewumi

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- a) Fellowship — Rtn George
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- c) Welcome back — Tom Lloyd, Pres Ken
- d) Photographer — Rtn Henry
- e) Speaker introduced by — Rtn Roy
- f) Speaker thanked by — PP Edwin

Visiting Rotarian

Name	Club
William Butterfield	Sydney
Graemp Beams	Tasmania
Jim Pearson	Queensland
Steve Lau	HKIW
Edward Yee	Mauritius
Joseph Lai	TSTE
Waltere Haefliger	HKS
Alan Leung	Kowloon East
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula
Ronald Lu	HK South
Adewumi	Lagos

July 30
 Open Forum on Rotary Topics

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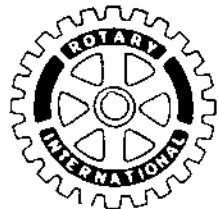
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

OPEN FORUM ON ROTARY TOPICS

Rtn Roy, when he was performing in excellent fashion as Programme Chairman for Rotary year 1985/86, suggested that from time to time we hold Open Forums on topics of interest to members. PP Con took up the challenge and last week we held our first Forum for 1986/87.

Only one topic was raised viz by PP Edwin, aided and abetted by PP Jimmy. The question deftly handled by PDG Peter was:

'When can we see a Hong Kong PDG on the Board of RI?'

The answer was, at present, it looked like the '12th of Never'. The reason, as so eloquently put by PDG Peter, was that although for example PDG Uncle John is and had been for many years more than qualified in Rotary affairs and past Rotary work, we just have not the voting power to obtain such a seat, under present RI Board membership voting procedures.

INDUCTION

Rtn Hanson Young is our newest recruit. Pres Ken had the privilege of inducting Rtn Hanson at last week's meeting. A very nice little ceremony; very interesting to see Pres Ken just about had it all off by heart.

Rtn Hanson has been with the Jardine Group for 15 years and is now a Director with Zung Fu Co Ltd.

Hanson is married to Jennifer and they have two children Kenneth (12) and Lydia (9).

Hanson's classification is Machinery and Equipment Distribution.

Welcome to our Rotary world, Rtn Hanson.



Picture shows Rtn Hanson being 'pinned' by Pres Ken.

PRESIDENT KEN'S COCKTAIL PARTY

Quite a big gathering was at the Royal HK Yacht Club last Thursday attending President Ken's Cocktail Party. District Governor Nominee PP Raymond Wong, District Secretary PP John Sze and our very own PDGS were amongst Ken's guests, and no fewer than seven Past Presidents with their charming Rotary Anns were present.

THEME: ROTARY BRINGS HOPE

ROTARY INFORMATION by IPP John

FLOWCHART

I want to talk about something which may become more serious in the near future if we don't start thinking about it now. The problem is how to sustain our membership. It has to do with membership development and how to make our club grow. In order to thoroughly understand what the problem is, we must first study our club's situation clearly.

First, we must study how we lose our existing members.

I have been keeping our attendance records from 1984 to the present. I have found we have lost 15 members during this period. The reasons are summarised as follows:

- 5 Job transfer
- 2 Lost interest
- 1 Retired
- 2 Immigrated
- 1 Death
- and 4 No time
- 15 Total

Doesn't it strike you that 4 out of the 15 who left our club claim 'no time' as the reason. Is it because we don't make our club interesting enough to capture their attention? Have we neglected them? Is there some way we can recapture their attention again. Surely this is one good way we can stabilize our loss in membership by keeping our existing members.

Second, we should set a realistic target for membership growth. The target suggested by RI President Matt Caparas is 3% net growth. You must realize that the average loss in Rotary is 10%. Therefore we should aim at a 13% growth to offset the natural attrition. Actually our loss averaged 7½% in the last two years but it won't hurt to aim a little higher.

Third, our classification chairman should before 31 August, make a survey of our community and compile a roster of filled and unfilled classifications and present it to our Board of Directors for approval before publishing it in our Bulletin or distributing it to each member. It is the responsibility of each member to help recruit new members to fill these unfilled classifications by introducing new candidates to our membership development chairman.

Fourth, we can quickly achieve our growth target by the invitation of additional active members to join our club. Each of us must have someone in his organisation who will be suitable to be a member of our club.

Fifth, each member who has attained his senior active status should invite a suitable candidate from his company to fill his vacant classification.

Our club membership stands now at 78. Our target is 13%. This means a gain of at least 10 members. So now it's up to all of us.

Thank You.

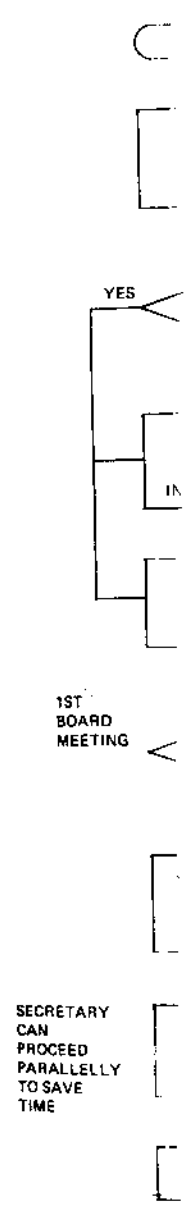
ROTARY MEETINGS – SOME FACTS

Sec Rtn Patrick advised us that the Tsimshatsui East Rotary Club had written to advise that their next regular meeting would be a CLOSED MEETING.

PP Con objected to this terminology. He advised that no regular weekly meeting of a Rotary Club is closed to non-club Rotarians.

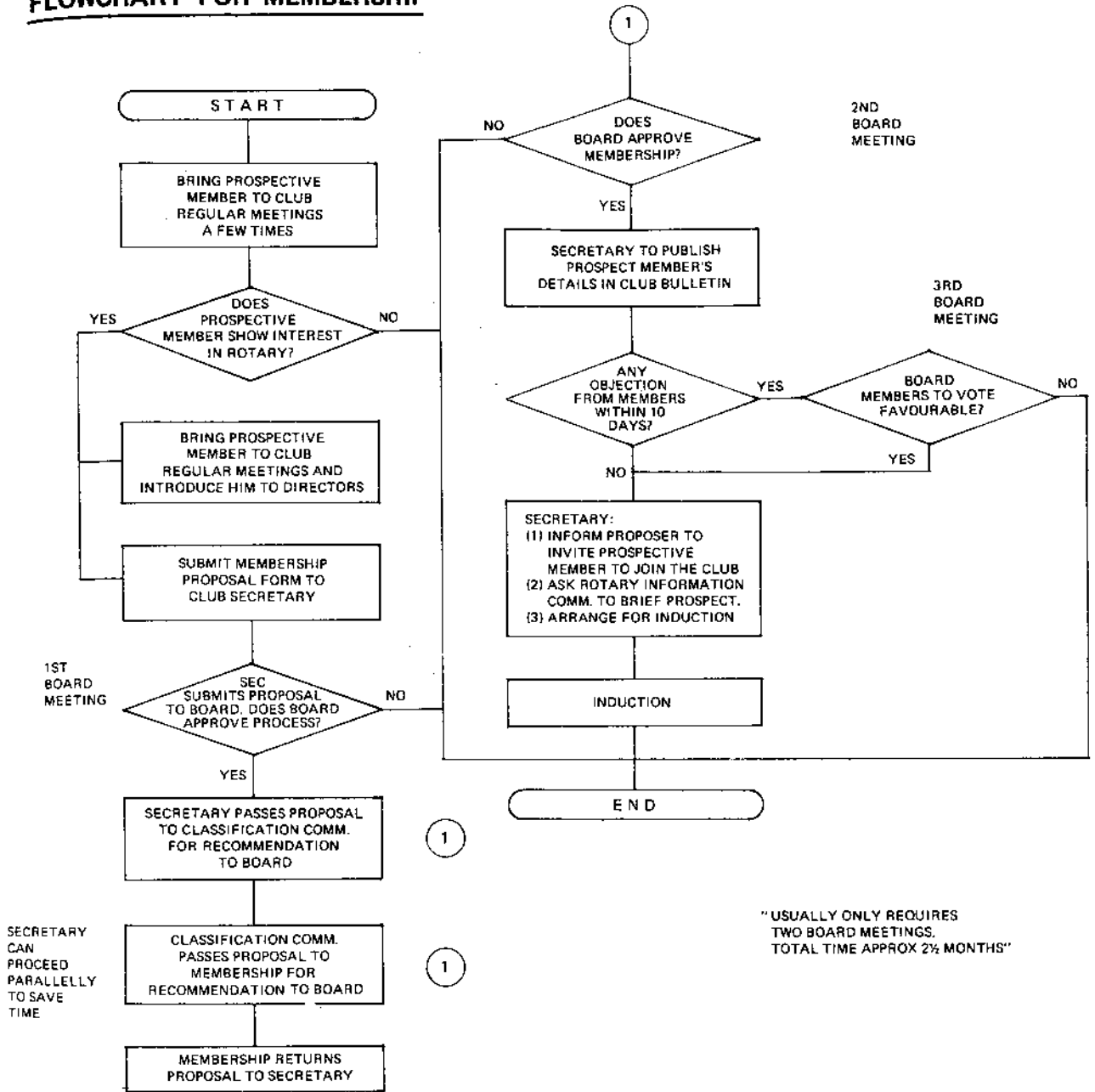
If, for whatever reason, a Rotary club wishes to discuss internal affairs which would be embarrassing or of little or no interest to other Rotarians then it should avail itself of a Club Assembly or a special meeting to discuss this topic or topics. If the club members insist that the item(s) be aired at a regular luncheon meeting of the club then it is a BUSINESS MEETING and all non-club attendees are advised that as an internal matter or matters will be discussed they are at liberty, at their option, to withdraw at the appropriate time usually after the luncheon is served and when the 60% time requirement has been met.

Pres Ken said he would take the matter up and present this view at the next President's meeting.



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FLOWCHART FOR MEMBERSHIP



PRESIDENT KEN SAID: WE CAN DO IT!

THE 1986/87 PRESIDENT CITATION PROGRAM OFFERS TO ROTARY CLUB A CITATION SIGNED BY R.I. PRESIDENT TO ANY ROTARY CLUB WHICH MEETS ONLY FOUR OF THE FOLLOWING SIX OBJECTIVES:-

1. Achieve a Three Percent Net Gain of members in our club. (In order to offset normal attrition of 10 percent, a 13 percent gross gain is needed.)
2. Sponsor a New Rotary Club.
3. Initiate at least one New Service Project in vocational service, community service, or international service, during this year.
4. Participation by Club President and Secretary in the District Assembly.
5. Increase Club Representation at the District Conference by Ten Percent over last year's representation.
6. Increase Contributions to The Rotary Foundation by Ten Percent over last year's contributions.

HONG KONG ISLAND EAST, LET'S NOT BE LEFT OUT!

WELCOME ABOARD

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
G S Dardick	Richmond Club, VA USA
Robert Enz	Washington NJ USA
T Bakthavatsalam	Jakarta Indonesia
P Sharma	Royston UK
David Straunghan	Flitwick UK
Kurt Moser	Hong Kong
PP Dennis Ting	Hong Kong South
Paul Hobkinson	Hong Kong
Lim Ho Inn	Singapore West
Derek Dickins	Hong Kong
Peter Cremers	Antwerp West, Belgium

Guests

Name	Host
Raymond Chung	IPP John
Benjamin Wong	IPP John
John Hui	Rtn George
Hanson Young	Rtn Y K
Ranjan Marwah	PP Con
Alex KK Lung	PP James
Fritz Wu	Rtn Y K
David Li	Rtn Tim
Francis Li	Rtn Tim

INFORMATION

- Attendance — 44 out of 78 — 56%
- Sgt-At-Arms Intake — \$580
- Upcoming Events:
 - Note that for the next 6 weeks ie 6, 13, 20, 27 August and 3, 10 September our meetings will be held in the Gloucester Rooms, 3rd Floor of Excelsior Hotel.
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- Rotary Information — IPP John
- Welcome Back — PDG Uncle John & Sec Rtn Patrick

UPCOMING PROGRAMMES

Today: Jocelyn Cheung
Film 'A Personal View of Hong Kong'

Next Week: PDG Ira Kay
'AMCHAM and the GATT'

Week After Next: David Mahoney
'Some Thoughts on the Property Market'

ELECTION

Pres Ken was elected Chairman of the Supervisory Committee of the RI Centre for 1986/87. He succeeds IPP John in this post.
Congratulations Pres Ken.

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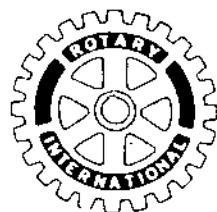
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



ROTARY SCHOLAR

JACQUELINE CHENG

Introduces her film

Jacqueline Cheng screened her very personal film on Hong Kong to the club at our meeting on 6/8/86.

The film, sponsored by our club represented a great deal of work and effort and was a very ambitious undertaking.

Using a wide range of techniques Jacqueline attempted to give an insight into the reactions of a group of young residents of Hong Kong to the future, up to, and beyond 1997. Their responses were often negative and based on fairly insubstantial concerns, but they were genuinely held beliefs. It is this generation that will face the future after 1997 and it is sobering that they have a pessimistic view of their prospects. Hong Kong survives and thrives on the confidence of its people and this confidence must be nurtured in the next generation.

Jacqueline has shown that she is a dedicated film maker with worthwhile things to say. She will benefit greatly from the film school course and we hope that she will return to Hong Kong to pursue her craft with maturity and a strong grasp of the required technical skills.

Postscript: In response to some feedback from members after her presentation, Jacqueline explained that regrettably because of limited time she could only show an abridged version of her film. This abridged version was in fact only the first and very last parts of the production for easy handling. The missing part of the film depicted the modern and progressive parts of Hong Kong which perhaps members would like to see. The technicalities of the film have yet to be refined, and final touches will be added to the presentation before a "public showing".

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NOTES FROM BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING 4 August 1986

(a) PP Andrew will nominate for the Board's approval a Rotarian from the club to be a member of the District PolioPlus campaign committee headed by PDG. IRA KAYE.

(b) The following Rotarians were nominated to represent the Board in the H.K. school for the Deaf:
 Rtn. Y. K. Cheng
 Rtn. Patrick Poon

(c) The Board voted in favour of donating \$5,000 to the District for organizing the Inter-school Academic TV Quiz.

(d) The following Rtns have been granted leaves of absence by the board.

S.H. Wen	16/7/86 - 28/8/86
Eric Fung	1/7/86 - 31/12/86
Leif Halvorsen	18/7/86 - 3/9/86
Kishu Narain	1/8/86 - 2/9/86
John Kwok	12/8/86 - 12/9/86
Hanson Young	4/8/86 - 25/8/86

(e) The 1st club assembly was attended by only 15 members including 5 Board members.

(f) Members should be informed that Bulletins are now sent to absent members only. Rtns attending the lunch wishing to retain a copy have to remember to take it back after lunch.

(g) A comprehensive timetable for fellowship was presented to the Board. Besides the fireside minuted in the previous meeting, the following activities were fixed:

17 Sep	2nd Club Assembly, D.G.'s visit, ladies night
17 Dec	X'mas party (evening in lieu of lunch meeting)
9 Jan	3 Club Assembly (Wing On Mess)
March	Mahjong/Tennis Tournament
9 May	4th Club Assembly (Country Club)

(h) PP Andrew to request Treasurer to release US\$1,000 to the Makati North Rotary Club being completion of a scholarship project.

The following Rotarians were 100 Percenters for the month of July, 1986

CONGRADULATIONS !

PDG Peter, Balakrishnan, Hubert, PP Andrew, YK, Roy, IPP John Kwok, PP Sam, PP Harold, Alex Ling, S Liu, FK, Kishu, Patrick, Alex Shang, Leslie, John Wagner, Mike, Peter Wong, Sam Wong, Otto Wu, Henry Yung, Hanson

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance — 42 out of 79. 53%
- b) Upcoming Events: — \$640
- c) Upcoming Events:

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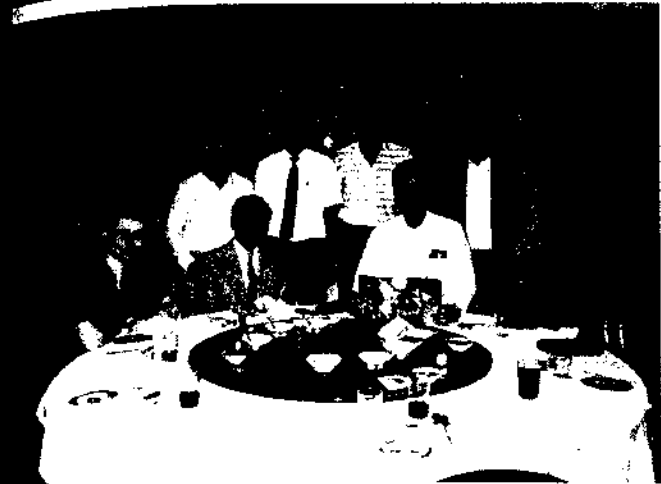
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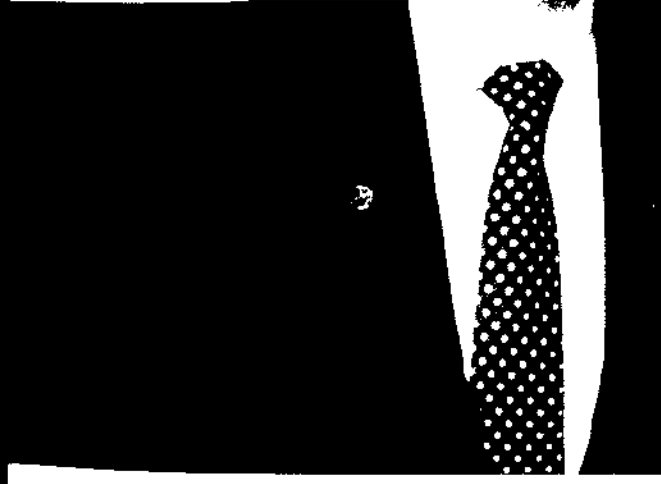
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A fireside meeting was hosted by IPP John Kwok at the Wing On Mess Hall on August 5, 1986. Members present were Roy Grubb, Bala, Chan Soo, Hubert Chan, Gopal and Stephen Liu.

S KEN welcomes newly inducted member FRITZ WU. Inducer YK keeps a fatherly eye on proceedings



R.I. PRES MAT presented PDG Peter with a special ROTARY Pin which shows our 1986-87 theme "ROTARY BRINGS HOPE"

WELCOME ABOARD

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Introduced By</u>
CHRIS HAYES	HK SOUTH	RAYMOND CHUNG	I.P.P. JOHN KWOK
IPP JOHN SZE	H.K.N.E.	BEN WONG	JACK LAU
CHRIS TATHAM	PENINSULA	PRATAP SAPRA	BALA
ALFRED SEIDEL	KOWLOON	JACQUELINE CHENG	ANTHONY II
PAUL YIN	HK NORTH	FRITZ WU	Y. K.
RONALD LU	HK SOUTH		
Prof. KLAUS HELBERG	W. GERMANY		



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ROTARIANS & GUESTS ENJOYING THEMSELVES
AT PRES KENS COCKTAILS AT THE HK YACHT CLUB

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

1. Fellowship Rtn Stanley
2. Sgt-At-Arms Rtn Leslie
3. Photographer Rtn Chan Soo
4. Welcome Back Rtn Dave Chang
P.P. Y.P.
Rtn Tom Lloyd
Rtn YK.
Rtn Keith
5. Speaker introduced by Rtn Anthony Choi
6. Speaker thanked by P.P. Con.
7. Birthday Boys Rtn Robin, Rtn Kenny,
Rtn John IV, Rtn Alex.

UPCOMING PROGRAMMES

Today: PDG Ira Kay
'AMCHAM and the GATT'

Next Week: David Mahoney
'Some Thoughts on the Property Market'

Week After Next
Rick Siemens "CABEL TV".

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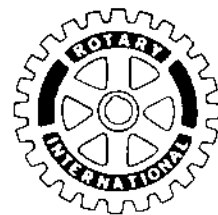
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PDG Ira D Kaye



Mr Kayser Sung

AMCHAM AND THE GATT

Last week we had the pleasure of two speakers viz PDG Ira D Kaye and Mr Kayser Sung.

PDG Ira gave us an insight on the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong of which he is Chairman and Mr Kayser Sung spoke on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Extracts from Mr Sung's speech follow.

"As you know Hong Kong became a contracting party to the GATT on April 23 this year. Before that date Hong Kong was working with the organization as a dependent territory of the UK, which is a contracting party.

The GATT is regarded as the cornerstone of Hong Kong's commercial policy, and thanks to the GATT goods under the "made in Hong Kong" label receive "most-favoured-nation" tariff treatment in most of its markets — those which are GATT contracting parties — and are protected from discriminatory import restriction. Whenever we have serious difficulties in our trade, we appeal to the GATT.

Several years ago Hong Kong's appeal against unilateral French restrictions on imports of Hong Kong-made quartz watches was upheld by a GATT Panel which recommended that the restraints be terminated. In case of difficulties in the textile field, Hong Kong will appeal to the GATT Textiles Committee.

For instance, in August, 1984 the US introduced the new country origin rules, but Hong Kong has its own rules of origin, which had won world-wide recognition for several decades. As a result three shipments of Hong Kong sweaters were held up by the US Customs under the US rules, and Hong Kong brought the cases to the Textile Surveillance Body, which functions under the Textiles Committee of the GATT. Hong Kong won the case but no result has yet been harvested. It depends on Hong Kong Government to pursue this matter.

THEME: ROTARY BRINGS HOPE

Now that Hong Kong has become an independent member of GATT it contributes an annual fee which represents 1.52% of the GATT budget. In 1986 the levy amounted to S.Fr.892,240. As Hong Kong's membership only started on April 23, it only paid S.Fr. 618,460.

There are 38 Articles, one Annex, one appendix and one protocol in the GATT book or bible. These are based on three fundamental principles which are non-discrimination, open markets and prohibition of export subsidies. Since Hong Kong is a free port, it discriminates against nobody, imposes no duties on imports, except of liquor, petroleum products and tobacco, and gives no subsidies to its exports – in fact it could never afford to subsidize its exports to any significant extent. By its nature it is easy for Hong Kong to live with the basic principles of the GATT, and thus it enjoys what it offers – freedom of access in many markets of the world.”

INDUCTION

We had a fine Rotary occasion last week when Pres Ken inducted Rtns David Li and Francis Li as current club members No 80 and 81.

The dual induction ceremony was conducted in Pres Ken's now usual fine fashion and we give a warm welcome to our two newest members.

For the record:

Rtn David's classification is Accounting Services – Additional Active and he is married to Amy.

Rtn Francis' classification is Law Practice. Francis joins our growing band of bachelor members.



Pictured at the induction ceremony: Sgt-at-Arms Leslie, Rtn Francis, Rtn David, proposer Acting Secretary Rtn Tim and Pres Ken.

RI PRES. M.A.T. CAPARAS



A dinner was held in honour of R.I. President M.A.T. Caparas and his lady Nita at the Tsui Hang Village Restaurant when he was on his way to Evanston via Hong Kong. PDGs Peter Hall, Philip Lai, DGN Raymond Wong, DS John Sze and family members were among the dinner party.

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<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Period</u>	<u>Location</u>
W K Lam	11 - 14 August 25 August - 13 September	--
Hanson Young	4 - 25 August	--
John Kwok	12 August - 12 September	--
Michael Wong	11 August - 30 August	USA

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance: 44 out of 81 = 54%
- b) Sgt-at-Arms Donations: \$610
- c) Upcoming Events
 1. Meeting Place
27 August and 3, 10 September continues to be Gloucester Rooms, 3rd Floor Excelsior Hotel
 2. Make a diary note:
DG's Visit is 17 September and we are back to Marina Room I, 2nd Floor.
 3. Note that our 2nd Club Assembly for this year is at 6 pm on night of DG's official visit. Ladies are welcome to the dinner after the assembly. The venue is Royal HK Golf Club Deep Water Bay Hong Kong.

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PDG Ira D Kaye	Kowloon	Raymond Chung	PP Con
Chris Hayes	HK South	David Li	Rtn Tim
Dr Derek Van Berger	Durban Umgeni	Francis Li	Rtn Tim
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula		
PP Eddie Yap	Pasay, Philippines		
Chris Tatham	Peninsula		

UPCOMING PROGRAMMES

Today:	David Mahoney "Some Private Thoughts on the Residential Property Market"
Next week:	Assistant Commissioner of Police John C Clemence "A subject not unrelated to Traffic" (Mr Clemence a former HKIE Rotarian is Deputy Director of Traffic, Royal HK Police Force)
Week after next:	Rtn Hanson Young "Vocational Talk"

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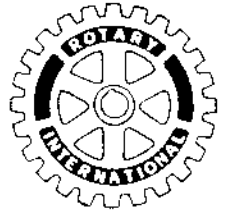
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

HK TRADE DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

Last week's programme was a replacement for our scheduled speaker who telephoned at 11:30 am to say that he was ill. We hope to have him talk to us later in the year.

To show our preparedness for any eventuality PP Con prevailed upon Rtn Keith to provide us with an interesting film and our programme was a 17 minute Hawke film on 'Hong Kong Business' produced for the HK Trade Development Council.

This film is presented by the HKTDC at seminars on Hong Kong business opportunities to participants in major cities of countries who are our main trading partners.

It was enlightening for members and guests to see how our major trade development body promotes the image of Hong Kong as being an ideal trading partner.

The film was well received and 'in absentia' (away in Malaysia on business) Rtn Keith was warmly thanked for his 'eleventh hour' contribution. It is nice to know that among our Rotarians we have members who can respond to emergency 'back-up' needs when a potential minor crisis looms.

PP Con thanked Rtn Keith, and himself for having the foresight to know he could rely upon this source to get him out of his predicament.

DG NOMINEE 1987/88

PP Dr Raymond Wong
Rotary Club Kowloon East

As we were pleased to meet DGN Raymond at Pres Ken's induction and cocktail party we thought members might like to have some further background on our DG Nominee 1987/88.

Age: 42
Club: Kowloon East
Classification: Medical -- General Surgery

PROFESSIONAL: Bachelor of Medicine; Bachelor of Surgery (1967 H.K.U.)
Fellow of Royal College of Surgeons (Edinburgh, Scotland)
Royal Australasian College of Surgeons
American College of Surgeons
International College of Surgeons
The Hong Kong Surgical Society
Membership of Association of Surgeons of Southeast Asia
Hong Kong Medical Association



Our picture shows DGN Raymond and his lovely Rotaryanne Vivien. (The photograph was NOT taken in Bangkok, Ed.)

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SOCIAL: Public Affairs Committee, The Hong Kong Medical Association
Honorary Diet Consultant, the Hong Kong Scouts Association

PRACTICE: Previous: Senior Surgeon in Government service; visiting consultant surgeon to Her Majesty's Prisons; Visiting Surgeon to Yan Chai Hospital; to Pok Oi Hospital; to Tung Wah Eastern Hospital; Honorary tutor in surgery, H.K.U.; Tutor and Examiner, School of Nursing.

Now: private consultant practice in Central; visiting surgeon to St. Paul's Hospital, H.K. Sanatorium, Canossa Hospital, St. Teresa's Hospital, Hong Kong Baptist Hospital; honorary consultant in surgery to Hong Kong Central hospital
Director, the Diagnostix Clinical Laboratories

ROTARY Past president, 1984-1985 Paul Harris Fellow (1979)
Joined Rotary since 1979, had served in various committees of home club;
Bulletin Editor (LOOKING EAST) since 1985
District Governor's Group Representative (Kowloon II) 1985 to 1986
Secretary to Joint Presidents' Meeting (1984-1985)
Rotary Information Centre supervisory committee (1984 to 1986)
Co-Chairman, Intercity Meeting during visit of R.I.P. Pres. Ed Cadman (1985)

Delegate to 1984 Asia regional conference in Manila
1986 Rotary Foundation Seminar in Taiwan
1986 Las Vegas Convention (voting)
1986 Membership Development seminar in Taiwan
1986 Extension seminar in Taiwan

District Conference attended all district conferences since inducted
24th D.C. — Reception Committee — co-chairman
25th D.C. — Leader of Hong Kong & Macau delegates to Taipei
26th D.C. — Conference Secretary General Awards Committee
Moderator in group session on Fellowship and the First Avenue of Service
Moderator in Group Session on Rotary Foundation

District Assembly attended all district assemblies since inducted
25th D.A. — Moderator in group session on Membership Development and Extension
26th D.A. — Moderator in Vocational Service group session

Incoming Presidents' Training Seminar (1986-1987) — Chairman

Others: 100% attendance and prize since inducted (8 years)

Rotaryanne Vivien — International Private Banking

RI MATTERS AND A (SLIGHT) ALTERCATION

Avid readers of our Tung Feng (all Rotarians of HK Island East? Ed.) will have seen PP Con's note on Closed Meetings.

We are blessed in that we have two renown RI Past District Governors in our club and can gain from their wisdom and statesmanship on all matters pertaining to Rotary procedures.

PDG Uncle John was kind enough to put his view on the matter to RI. This is shown below.

BUSINESS MEETING AND CLOSE MEETING

Reading from the Manual of Procedures (1984), Page 206, Art. VIII, Section 6 (d), I do not form the opinion that a 'close meeting' is permitted by Rotary International. The terminology of a 'close meeting' gives the meaning that a meeting is close per se to outsiders, and that I do not think the article intends to mean.

My interpretation of the article is that when certain agenda within a regular meeting is included, such as appeal for membership termination or matters of a private nature which would be embarrassing or of little or no interest to other Rotarians, only its club members shall be permitted to be present.

Therefore I do not agree to the use of the adjective 'close meeting' and instead the word 'business meeting' should be used. Visiting Rotarians should still be welcomed to take part in the meeting to enjoy Rotary Fellowship. Only when those matters heretofore referred to are brought up for discussion, the visitors are then requested to withdraw at the appropriate time. The President shall take care to arrange the agenda such that the internal matters are aired when the 60% time requirement has been met or after the luncheon is served.

I conclude to say that the August 6th, 1986 Tung Feng article "Rotary meetings-some facts" set out the correct approach except that the visitors shall not enjoy the option to stay for the private discussion session contrary to the Manual of Procedures.

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Our RI Area Supervisor Chang Kyu Kim replied on behalf of RI General Secretary Philip Lindsey as follows:

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DG Nominee PP Raymond Wong will, we feel sure, now advise all concerned that proper attention should be paid to this important matter.

ROTARY INFORMATION

"Misuse of the Rotary Name and Emblem" A Talk by PDG Peter KP Hall

My Rotary Information today is about name cards or business cards of individual Rotarians. I have often noticed that Rotarians are giving out name cards or business cards showing their company's name and logo together with the name and emblem of Rotary International.

I now state that this practice is incorrect. The reason is that we are not supposed to commercialize Rotary.

Offenders not content with this misuse decided that more interesting things should happen. They just do away with the emblem and also their company's logo but still show the Rotary name together with their company's name. Their argument is that this is done to promote the image of Rotary.

In order to enlighten these Rotarians and enable them to understand better, I would like to quote from the 'Bible':

'Neither the name, emblem, badge or other insignia of RI nor of any club shall be used by any club or by any member of a club as a trademark or special brand of merchandise or for any commercial purpose. The use of such name, emblem, badge, or other insignia in combination with any other name or emblem is not recognized by RI.'

There you have it from the RI bible.

I hope this misuse will cease and all Rotarians will do their utmost to retain a clean, clear and non-commercial use of our Rotary name and emblem.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

We are very pleased to announce that RI President MAT CAPARAS has appointed our own PDG Peter KP Hall as his (and Nita's) personal representative at the following RI Conferences:

District 369 Korea	27	—	28	September	1986
District 250 Japan	4	—	5	October	1986

Our heartiest congratulations to PDG Peter on this great honour and our best wishes for successful District Conferences.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance: 38 out of 81 = 47%
- b) Sgt-at-Arms Donations: \$902
- c) Upcoming Events
 - 1. Meeting Place
3 and 10 September continues to be Gloucester Rooms, 3rd Floor Excelsior Hotel
 - 2. Make a diary note:
DG's visit is 17 September and we are back to Marina Room I, 2nd Floor.
 - 3. Note that our 2nd Club Assembly for this year is at 6 pm on night of DG's official visit. Ladies and children (and guests) are welcome to the dinner after the assembly. A barbecue and (perhaps) swimming are on the agenda. The venue is Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Deep Water Bay, Hong Kong. Sign up with Rtn F K now and make this a grand occasion.

WELCOME ABOARD

Visiting Rotarians

<u>Name</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guests</u>	<u>Introduced by</u>
PP Moses Cheng	HK Northeast	Raymond Chung	PP Con
David Tsoi	HK Northeast	David Wong	Rtn Eric
Benny Ratnani	HK Northeast	Ben Wong	Rtn Jack
Yasunori Aoki	Iwamura, Japan		
Tony Luce	Princeton Corridor, NJ, USA		
PP Chris Blake	HK		
Ian MacCallum	HK		
Bob McKernian	HK		

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

- 1. Fellowship: Rtn Walter
- 2. Sgt-At-Arms: Rtn Leslie
- 3. Photographer: Rtn Henry
- 4. Welcome Back: Rtn V/P W K,
PP Sam, Rtn Patrick
- 5. Programme-Film
introduced by: PP Con
- 6. Rotary Information: PDG Peter
- 7. Birthday Boys: Rtn Kenny,
Rtn Dragon,
Rtn Eric,
Rtn C T

UPCOMING PROGRAMMES

Today: Assistant Commissioner of Police
John C Clemence "A subject not
unrelated to Traffic"

Next week: Rtn Hanson Young
"Vocational Talk"

Week after next: Hon Harnam S Grewal JP,
Secretary for Transport

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THE UNIQUE HONG KONG

TRAFFIC PROBLEM – PEDESTRIANS!

EXTRACTS OF A SPEECH BY
MR. J.C. CLEMENCE
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER
OF POLICE – RHKPF



Mr. John C. Clemence

Mr. President, members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East. Let me say what a pleasure it is to return to speak to you and to renew old acquaintances. I appreciate the reasons for inviting me at short notice and the problems of maintaining an adequate flow of speakers, having previously been a member and I therefore hope that you will, in turn, forgive me if I base my speech on one that I gave last year to the Hong Kong International Conference on road safety and it concerns the Royal Hong Kong Police Forces involvement in road safety.

Before I can deal with the various aspects of our involvement in road safety, it will be necessary for me to briefly describe the organisation and size of the Royal Hong Kong Police Force and to indicate where the traffic wing, which I command, fits in. The force, by world standards, is a large force with a total strength of some 24,000 discipline officers supported by a further 3,500 civilian employees. Of the discipline total 1,536 are devoted to traffic duties with a further 352 traffic wardens to assist. I, as the deputy director (traffic), command the traffic wing which is primarily responsible to the commissioner of police for the formulation and dissemination of force policy on traffic matters and the control of the central traffic prosecutions unit.

The force itself has three land regions each of which is divided into a number of districts, 17 in all.

The command of traffic officers in the regions is the direct responsibility of the respective regional commanders who have, at their disposal, a regional specialist traffic formation. To complement these formations, each of the districts within the land regions has a dedicated traffic team under the command of the district commander which deal solely with local traffic matters. Of course I must point out that in addition all police officers regardless of their postings have a responsibility for traffic.

The primary aim of accident reduction and prevention forms part of the overall force statutory responsibility to protect life and property.

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ROAD USER BEHAVIOUR IN HONG KONG

Although traffic problems internationally, have similarities leading to similar solutions, I think it can be justifiably stated that Hong Kong is unique in its sheer density of pedestrian population combined with its advanced transportation system and density of traffic per mile of road. For example, the Mong Kok district has an area of only 2/3 of a square mile or 1.476 sq km with a registered residential population of 240,000, nevertheless it is estimated that some half a million people or more live and work there daily.

Whereas Hong Kong can now be described as highly sophisticated by international standards with many of our population being accustomed to international travel; outside China and Macau; this has only become common within the last 10 years. Despite this facility to travel, few of our drivers actually have the opportunity to drive internationally particularly on high speed, high capacity roads and therefore their experience is confined to the conditions of Hong Kong. Correspondingly many of our elderly population spent their early years in a rural environment which has left gaps in their knowledge of road use.

Whereas it could be argued that the sheer density of the pedestrian population in Hong Kong should cause our citizens to become sophisticated road users, this has not been the case and they remain a primary target of our directed programmes of education and propaganda to reduce their heavy involvement in road accidents. Some Asian cities have motorcycle problems, some bicycle problems, some four wheel vehicle problems but in Hong Kong our problem is primarily one of pedestrians both in terms of numbers and behaviour.

It has long been recognised that the uncontrolled expansion of the vehicle fleet in Hong Kong would be self-destructive to the territory and fiscal restraints were introduced in May 1982 to control private car ownership. Between that date and now, such ownership has been reduced by 27.2%. In June 1986 there were some 262,204 licenced vehicles of which 140,484 were private cars. This represents one private car per 39 head of population. The motorcycle ownership stands at 13,577 licenced vehicles. The result is therefore that

- (a) Public transport plays a vital role;
- (b) There is a high degree of pedestrian movement.

In some locations, the pedestrian density at peak periods measures some 10,000 per hour which must be amongst the highest in the world.

Hong Kong is a city in which there appears to be little time and where everybody is in a rush. There is a urge to progress, to advance, to work hard and this is reflected in the vibrancy of life. Some of these characteristic and transferred into pedestrian behaviour – speed, rush and haste, replace caution, common-sense and care.

Red lights at pedestrian crossing are viewed by some as an inconvenience and frequently disregarded in the rush to cross the road. These tendencies coupled with the lack of road user sophistication mentioned above, often leads to accidents.

Our statistics indicate that pedestrian negligence features as the second most important contributory factor in road accidents.

Whereas I accept that the problem will always be with us, publicity and education directed at both drivers and pedestrians remain paramount. Much has been achieved in the engineering field by the provision of segregated pedestrian crossing etc. But despite these improvements and programmes some degree of enforcement of the road traffic laws as they affect pedestrians is still required and prosecutions against offenders are instigated by way of summons procedure.



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Rtn. Ken Poon
President
Rotary Club of H.K. Island East
c/o Sea-Land Service, Inc.
Suite 1402 Great Eagle Centre
23 Harbour Road
Mandarin
Hong Kong

Dear President Ken,

Many thanks for the opportunity to visit with you and to speak to your Club briefly. However, as I indicated I would be more than delighted to come back and talk about the American Chamber of Commerce and its activities.

I was quite impressed with the number of new Rotarians you have enlisted since your take over as President. Especially pleased with the fact that they are young Rotarians. The key to making them active is to get them on a Committee or some project that you may have in the works.

I'm collecting several induction speeches that I will send along to you within the next few days.

Again please convey my warmest regards to the members of your Board, always enjoy visiting with H.K. Island East.

Best regards,
DISTRICT 778

Ira D. Kaye
PDG 77/78

cc: PP Con Conway

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PDG Peter K P Hall

ROTARY INFORMATION

BY PDG PETER K P HALL

Some time ago, during our open Forum, the subject of an R.I. director from our district was discussed.

Following up on this subject, I wish to report that at the Council on Legislation of R.I. held in October 1985 in Chicago a resolution was adopted in that in every odd numbered year, an additional director shall be nominated from a district in the CENAEM and Asia regions by rotation.

For the purpose of proposing candidates for membership on the nominating committee to function during 1987-88, the R.I. Board has determined that seven designated areas within Zone 4 in the Asia Region will vie for this directorship.

The nominating committee for director shall consist of seven members, and the clubs in each of the designated areas shall elect one member of nominating committee to perform this function within Zone 4 in the Asia Region. To qualify for membership on the committee, a Rotarian proposed for such membership must be a past district governor.

In this connection, I wish to alert our President and/or our Secretary to bring this matter up at the next board meeting of our club in order not to forfeit our right.

Members have agreed with PPs Edwin & Jimmy that our District should be represented on this committee and indeed on the board of R.I. so we must not let this opportunity slip by.

It is now up to our Board.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

Introduction Of Rotarians/Guests
Announcement (on Club Property)
Rotary Information
A/SGT-AT-ARMS
Introduction of Speaker
Vote of Thanks to Speaker
Toast to RI and RC Delhi Mid-West
Photography

Rtn Francis
PP Andrew
PDG Peter
Rtn David (Li)
Rtn Roy
Rtn Gopal
Pres Ken
PP Chan Soo

VISITING ROTARIANS

DG Sushil Gupta
PP Ken Hall
Rtn Dave Briel
Rtn Ian Brown
Rtn Boon Chai
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UPCOMING PROGRAMMES

Today: Mr. Richard Sedgwick
Telecommunications Users Group

Next week: Hon Harnam S Grewal JP,
Secretary for Transport

Week after next: DG Gary Huang
DG's visit



*Visiting Rotarians last week
Pictured with Pres Ken after the meeting*

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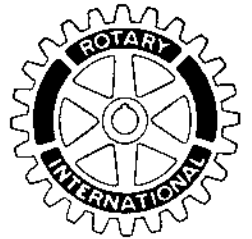
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TELECOMMUNICATIONS ISSUES IN HONG KONG TODAY

Extracts of a speech by
Mr Richard Sedgwick
Chairman Telecommunications
Users Group of Hong Kong



Mr Richard Sedgwick

I am honoured and delighted to address the members and guests of your Club and I thank you, Mr. President, for inviting me, in my capacity as Chairman of the Telecommunications Users Group of Hong Kong, which operates under the auspices of the Hong Kong Management Association. The Telecommunications Users Group is a body that represents companies in Hong Kong from the commercial, financial and industrial sectors of business. Any User is very welcome to join. Its aim is to generate a User "VOICE" to support, encourage and provide direction in the development and maintenance of the domestic telecommunications infrastructure.

Today a single company can build a private telecommunications network that has more capacity than all of the public networks that existed on earth in the early 1960s. Corporate telecommunications is moving out of the Controller's hands and into the Chief Executives, so that what used to be a cost of doing business is now a source of competitive advantage and profit.

The history of telecommunications has piled up huge resources in monopolies. Nobody has said it will be easy to find the right transition to a competitive market after decades of government regulated monopoly. But governments should be aiming for a state of affairs where it is just as reasonable for an entrepreneur to set up a telephone company as it is for him to start a computer company. The explosion of technological change, and the dependence of commerce and industry upon information interchange for its basic economic welfare, cannot stand alongside a passive user community. Users and administrators alike must be prepared for continuous dialogue which will lead to greater understanding and which, we hope in turn, will point the way to progress.

Hong Kong's position is due in no small way to the development of its telecommunications infrastructure both nationally and internationally, so that today it is the Asian hub or cross roads of most major international corporations' telecommunications networks. This must be

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maintained if Hong Kong is to retain its position on the international scene. Notwithstanding its position in the telecommunications world, Users in Hong Kong do have concerns:—

- about restrictions that may be applied to the transfer and use of information.
- about data protection and privacy issues
- about restrictive telecommunications tariffs, standards and practices.
- about leased circuits which are now their lifeblood
- about their rights to use public and private networks without interference.
- about the excessive charges levied on private circuits by some PTTs as a kind of "tax" to support unremunerative public services.

They are concerned that Governments often apply restrictive techniques via their PTTs to force support for their indigenous industry against foreign competition. They are concerned when political frictions are allowed to spill over into the regulation of the world's nervous system, the global telecommunications network. These difficulties can prevent the optimisation of networks and discourage users from finding new and better ways of doing things. They may even condition users against the application of new technologies. Users actually need greater freedom to optimise business communications by allowing interconnection between private and public networks, by shared usage of private circuits, by removing restrictions on circuits between unrelated enterprises, by limiting equipment homologation to safety requirements, and by taking approval out of the hands of the PTTs.

With Hong Kong itself, the users are concerned that the control of equipment, approval and endorsement rests with Telephone Co. which is slowly restricting the present low cost access to data networks by forcing us to use Datapak. We are concerned that the Telephone Co. is aiming to introduce call charging for the local telephone network. We are concerned that Telephone Co. can change the rules without notification to users; an example being the cancellation of the category 3 leased circuits. What will happen to existing networks still using these category 3 lines. We are concerned with the anomalies that have arisen from the deregulation of the supply and maintenance of PABXs in July 1983. We are concerned about the increased control of the telecommunications infrastructure in Hong Kong since the acquisition of the Hong Kong Telephone Co. by the Cable & Wireless Group. What can we do about these concerns?

On the international front, HKTUG will shortly be joining the International Telecommunications User Group (INTUG). This will give us a greater presence in the international arena, to resolve issues within the Asia — Pacific region, and give us access to other international bodies such as the CCITT.

In Hong Kong itself, the opportunity now exists for Government to open the telecommunications infrastructure by ensuring that the proposed Cable TV franchise entitles the successful company to provide full telecommunications facilities within the Cable TV licence. The User Group also believes there is scope for an alternate carrier or network in Hong Kong, and with introduction of Cable TV this is now the time for it to be given serious consideration. Hong Kong should now be considering the deregulation of its own telecommunications infrastructure, if it is to maintain its position as a leading international commercial and financial centre as we approach the 21st century. The benefits of such a move will provide competition, reduce costs, improve service levels for both the commercial and residential users. It will lay the foundations for the information age in Hong Kong. It will be something Hong Kong will be able to take in its stride.

It is reassuring to the Users Group that the two companies — Hong Kong Telephone and Hutchison — that have already publicly stated their intentions to apply for the Cable TV franchise, have the full technical capabilities and resources to provide such a service. Both companies have implicitly implied that advanced telecommunications services must be an integral part of the overall licence, if it is to be a viable financial proposition. It is for this very reason the User Group believes the Cable TV licence should be opened to allow a total wideband network.

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The benefits of an alternate carrier can be seen in the U.K., the effects of which have been quite stunning. Competition has reduced costs and improved productivity — an example is the difference in cost of a data link between Hong Kong and London, both ends of which are provided by the same company. In Hong Kong it costs HK\$30,000 per month whilst in London it costs HK\$21,000.

Today Cable & Wireless and Telephone Co. provide, in general, an excellent service, but nevertheless users still have many concerns, some of which have already been discussed. Most of these are remedied quickly and efficiently, but others they only pay lip service to. With an alternate network supplier this would go, competition would come in, prices would come down, service would improve.

Hong Kong today stands at an important watershed in its history and Government's decision on who will be awarded the Cable TV licence and its overall terms, will have a very significant impact on the future commercial and social structure of Hong Kong. Hong Kong has risen to its position as a leading commercial and financial centre of the world through a free and competitive environment. To maintain this position we must open the telecommunications arena, so Hong Kong can then become a leading information centre as well.

This is a staggering challenge, but not an insurmountable one. The decision rests with Government.

ROTARY INFORMATION — CLASSIFICATIONS by P.D.G. Peter Hall

The classification principle of membership is the foundation upon which is a Rotary club is established and maintained. It assures a membership which is representative of the business, professional, and institutional life of the locality in which the Rotary club is established.

Each active member of the club shall be classified in accordance with his business or profession.

The classification of each active member shall be that which covers the principal and recognised activity of the firm, company, or institution with which he is connected, or if he be independently engaged in a business or profession, his classification shall be that which covers his principal and recognised business or professional activity.

It should be clearly understood that classifications are determined by activities or services to society rather than by the position held by a particular individual. In other words, if a man is the president of a bank, he is not classified as "Bank President" but under the classification "Banking."

Members may change their classifications when they change jobs, by notifying the club secretary in writing, provided that such classification is at that time, still open.

Should there be any case of such similar nature, please report to your club secretary to up-date your classification.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance 51 out of 81 = 63%
- b) Sgt-at-Arms donations: \$910
- c) Second Club Assembly will be held at 6 p.m. on 17th September 1986 at Royal HK Golf Club, Deep Water Bay, Hong Kong. P.P. Andrew makes a desperate appeal for support. No barbecue but a sit-down meal (with only 12 signed up a barbecue is not desirable). Ladies welcome to the dinner.
- d) Bridge Tournament on 13th September Fellowship Chairman P.K. was looking for support.
- e) Visit of DG Gary Huang on 17th September when we shall be back in the Marina Room.
- f) Warning — Sgt-at-Arms Leslie is on the war-path for members who do not wear a badge.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

for Rotarian Patrick Poon. (with immediate effect)
P.O. Box 9100, General Post Office, Hong Kong.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

Fellowship — Rtn Bala
 A/Sgt-at-Arms — Rtn David (Li)
 Photographer — Rtn Henry
 Welcome back — Rtn Tony
 P.P. Ramesh
 Rtn Mike
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 Rtn Hanson
 Rtn Kishu
 Rtn Eddie
 Birthday Boys — Rtn Patrick
 Rtn Mike
 P.D.G. Peter
 Rtn Stephen
 Birthday Song led by — Rtn Jack
 Speaker introduced by — Rtn Roy
 Speaker thanked by — Rtn Lars

WELCOME ABOARD

Visiting Rotarians	
Name	Club
Colin Roe	Booragoon (Aust)
G. Guereri	Rome N.E.
Richard Cupell	Union Town P.A.
Rube Hausman	Honolulu
S.K. Murthy	Seoul
Kurt Moser	H.K.
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula
Tom Yamashita	H.K.
Ronald Lu	H.K. South
Guests	
Introduced by	
Maxine Roe	Colin Roe
Winki Lau	Rtn Jack

MENUS:

(for September to December
 — by instalments)

D: Cream of Broccoli

*Fillet Mignon of Beef
 Madagascar
 Buttered Spatzle
 Braised Celery*

*Apple Jalousie
 a la Mode*

Coffee or Tea

*E: Seafood Terrine with
 a Tomato-Basil Sce*

*Green Curry Chicken
 Steamed Rice*

Cassata Napolitana

Coffee or Tea

*F: Melon Cocktail
 with Marsala*

*Roast Prime Rib of Beef
 Baked Potatoes
 Sauteed Cucumber with
 Baby Corn*

Souffle Glace Sylvia

Coffee or Tea.

MEETING NEWS

TODAY

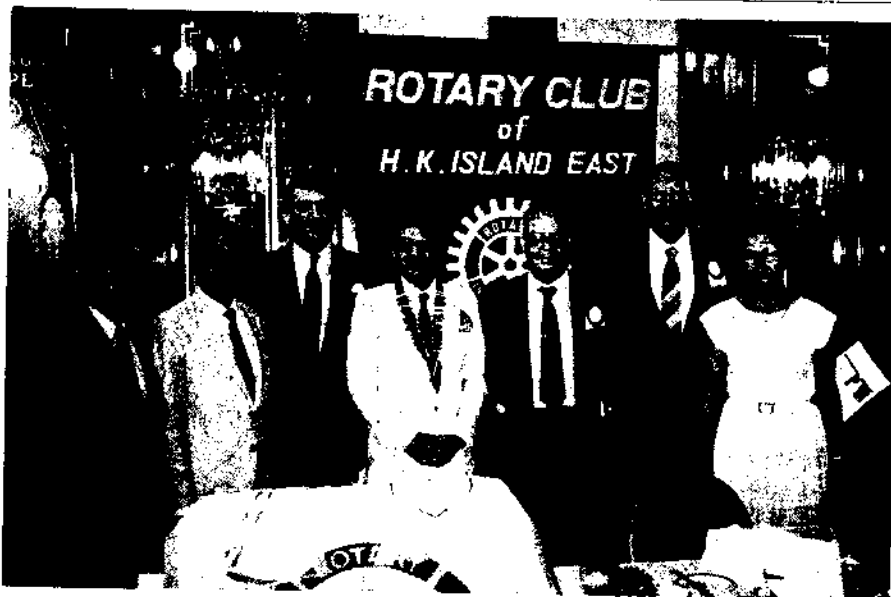
Speaker
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 Secretary for Transport

NEXT WEEK

Visit of District
 Governor
 Gary Huang

WEEK AFTER NEXT

Speaker
 Mrs. Rosanna Tam
 Legislative Councilor
 Topic: Youth



President Ken with Visiting Rotarians

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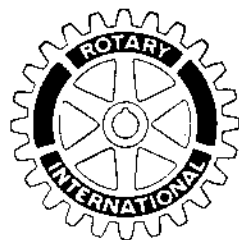
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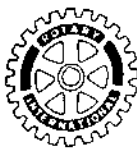
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

WELCOME TO
DISTRICT GOVERNOR
GARY HUANG



District Governor Gary Huang is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and the Insurance College of New York. He is presently President of Malayan Overseas Insurance Ltd and a director of Taipei Insurance Association. Joining Rotary in 1976 he became club president in 1983/83. He has also been district secretary (1981/82) and D.G.s representative (1983/84). In addition he has been District Assembly Chairman and Leadership Training Chairman. In 1981/82 he was a special representative for sponsoring the Rotary Club of Tai An and chief delegate to the Toronto Convention in 1983. We are happy to give a warm welcome a distinguished Rotarian – District Governor Gary.

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Hon Harman S Grewal J.P. in action last week

VISITING SPEAKER

The Secretary for Transport brought some interesting statistics concerning Hong Kong's transportation systems. It appears Hong Kong claims distinction for the greatest density of cars — at one time this was one car for every four metres of road! The last review of transport needs covered the period to 1990 and 80% of the recommendations have already been implemented. A new review is being prepared to cover the period from 1991.

Most of the easy options on transport have already been exhausted. However the review will cover the need for an extended Mass Transit system, and an extended railway network possibly with an east-west link in the New Territories. It will also consider another harbour crossing and further east-west routes. New options will be required if the transport system is to keep pace with population development.

MESSAGES

16 August 1986

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OUT

President Kenneth S H Poon
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East
Sea-Land Service Inc
Great Eagle Centre
Suite 1402, Wanchai
Hongkong

Dear President Kenneth Poon

On behalf of President Ong See Seng and the members of the Petaling Jaya Rotary Club, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your election as the President of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East and wish your club a very successful Rotary year under your able leadership.

The match club relationship between our two clubs has been excellent in the past and we look forward to further strengthening of this relationship under your leadership.

Enclosed is a copy of the Souvenir Magazine for the installation of President Ong See Seng and his Board of Directors and a copy of our latest Club Directory.

Thank you.

Yours in Rotary

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Jerry Szeto
The President
Rotary Club of TST East
Room 1003
Hong Kong Chinese Bank
Bank Building
61/65 Des Voeux Road,
Central H.K.

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ROTARY INFORMATION – P.P. BAKER

Fellow Rotarians, most PDGs comment that some Clubs did not know about the importance of the DG's official visit. They did not make as much preparations as they should and it was usually left to the Pres. and Sec. to shuffle their files nervously around, trying to answer the questions posed by the DG or scanning for St. Peter for inspiration.

I sincerely hope that our Club will be able to give a better impression to the DG when he visits us next Wednesday. The Pres. should induce all Directors, committee chairmen and newly inducted members to attend the Assembly and the V.P. should ensure that the committee chairmen prepare their report for presentation personally and not just pass over bits and pieces to him on the phone for reporting on his behalf. Let us hear in detail about the role of each committee in the instruction and assimilation of new members, the influence of Club programs and fellowship on attendance, getting new members, furthering Rotary's objectives as well as maintenance of standards in all phases of Rotary activity. The DG shall be all ears. We shall show him we cared.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

P.D.G. Peter gave a special announcement concerning Rotary Foundation Scholar Denis K.M. Yeung who was unfortunately involved in a traffic accident whilst in Melbourne and was killed instantly. The family flew to Australia and arranged to bring the body to Hong Kong. The President and Secretary of R.C. of Kowloon West were present at the Funeral Service on 7th September. Denis was working with the Hong Kong government on probation and was not entitled to any benefits. Club Secretary Patrick has been involved in ensuring that the insurance claim received prompt attention. Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and Macau will certainly help to raise some money for the deceased's family.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the following 100 percenters this year to 31st August:
P.D.G. Peter, President Ken, P.P. Harold, Rtms Bala, Chan Soo, Y.K., Roy, Li, Alex Ling, Stephen Liu, Patrick, Alex Shang, Leslie, John Wagner, Fritz, Otto. Also to 100 percenters for August P.Ps Con, Ramesh, Y.P. and Rtms Dave, George, Tim.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance 46 out of 81 – 57%
- b) Sgt-at-arms donations \$740
- c) For the visit of D.G. Gary Huang we also welcome members of our Interact and Rotaract Clubs.

OOPS

The editor apologises! Please note last week's information was wrong. Secretary Patrick has NOT changed his address. Instead --

CHANGE OF ADDRESS (with immediate effect)

William S.Lam P.O. Box 9100, General Post Office, Hong Kong.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The following have permission for leave of absence

Rotarian	Period	Location
Y.K. Cheng	15-24 September	Mexico
Bala	8-21 September	India
Hubert Chan	26 Aug – 25 Oct	Paris

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IN ACTION LAST WEEK

Fellowship	Rtn Mike
Sgt-at-Arms	Rtn Leslie
Photographer	Rtn Henry
Welcome back	P.P. Jimmy, Rtn Leif
Birthday Boys	P.P. Edwin
Birthday Song led by	Rtn Li
Speaker introduced by	P.P. Con
Speaker thanked by	Rtn Hanson

WELCOME ABOARD

Visiting Rotarians

Name	Club
Jim Noble	Archerfield (Queensland)
Jack Bogle	Wytheville (Va. U.S.A.)
Dist Sec John Sze	H.K.N.E.
George Gutcsik	Lima (N.Y. U.S.A.)
Ronald Lu	H.K. South
Peter Cremers	Antwerp West
Rube Hausman	Honolulu
P.P. Nigel Watt	H.K. South
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula
Henry Chung	H.K.

Guests

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PROGRAMME:

This week	D.G. Gary Huang
Next week	Mrs Rosanna Tam Legislative Councilor on "YOUTH".
Week after next	Rtn Hanson Young Vocational Talk.

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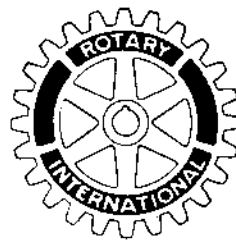
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LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

OFFICIAL VISIT OF
DISTRICT GOVERNOR
GARY HUANG



Last week we were privileged to have an official visit from our good friend DG Gary who spoke at our weekly luncheon and again at our Club Assembly held on Wednesday evening last.

OUR DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

It is indeed a privilege for me to address you as the 27th district governor of district 345, maybe I should say, the last district governor of district 345 at the edge of splitting up of our district at the beginning of the next Rotary year, due to the increasing number of clubs.

First of all, I must say that I come here as your friend, your advisor in Rotary and to discuss with you about Rotary matters. I do not come as a Government Official, but instead, I come to serve you and your club. So please feel free to ask any question which you care to raise and I shall be most happy to discuss it with you. Please bear in mind that I am only a bridge between you and Rotary International.

Fellow Rotarians, as you all know that the 1986-87 R.I. theme is "Rotary Brings Hope", so let us hope that your club will have a most successful year under the able leadership of your President Ken. Of course, hope does not materialize itself, unless you work on it through your service.

"Rotary Brings Hope" is theme of Rotary International this year. It contains a seed for growth and action by Rotarians. What starts with one man can grow, through hope and action based on that hope, into new clubs, new Rotarians, new areas of service and new ways to make our ongoing service more effective. The seed of hope brings new and greater opportunities for service, therefore, we must serve and help Rotary to Brings Hope to this city of Hong Kong.

Hope is an expectation of better things, it is the spark that keeps a man going, regardless of his static life, without hope it is nothing more than existence in despair. It is a state of mind that SWELLS from within a person and is not for any one to give. But one who helps in the attain-

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It is for this reason that so many men have been attracted to Rotary, they find in Rotary a way to a more meaningful life as they help Rotary bring hope to people. They have come to take pride in their emblem, the Rotary wheel that was first a wheel of commerce, then a wheel of industry, and now a wheel of hope.

In Rotary, you and I will be the foremost BEARERS of hope in 1986-87. Let us invite the world to join us in our quest, through Rotary, for children without polio; for food for all people; for life worth living; for the world at peace.

In our year, and in all the years to come, let us say it because it is true; Rotary brings hope.

"Rotary Brings Hope." Many people ask me "Does Rotary mean hope?" My answer is "No". Rotary does not mean hope. Rotary means service, Rotary through service brings hope. Rotary means service, Rotary through service brings hope. "Service above self" is the motto of Rotary, it means that we move out and by actions as well as by our words, we bring hope to the millions of our planet, faith and charity wheel as always surround and nourish hope.

"My plea is an urgent one! In more than 160 countries where Rotary exists, let us bring hope through Club Service: by joining with other Rotarians in efforts to strengthen our Club so that it may render meaningful service; through Vocational Service; by performing your chosen profession well and helping the unemployed youth, improve their condition; through Community Service: by applying the ideal of service to your personal business and community life, and surveying the needs of your community and then acting to meet such needs; through International Service: by actively promoting acquaintance and friendship among peoples of different nations and initiating a new international service project to bring hope to people in other lands."

In conclusion, let me quote the words of President-MAT Caparas: a wise man has said: "We judge of a man's wisdom by his hope." Let us be judged by the kind of hope we give. Let us, with our active devotion to what Rotary service means, exercise our membership to the fullest so that the world may rightly say, "Rotary Brings Hope." Rotary through "service" brings hope. Rotary through service brings hope to all mankind.



Sec Patrick with District Sec PP John and DGs Group Representative PP Moses



A Rotary VIP line :
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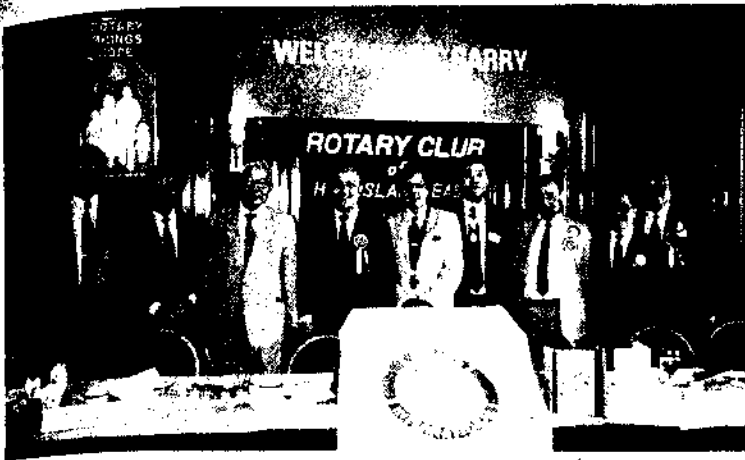
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 DGs Group Rep PP Moses



Pres Ken presents a Certificate of Merit to Citizen of the
 Year Awardee Mr Kong Wing Wah

CLUB ASSEMBLY RECORD TURN OUT

At our recent Club Assembly, held on 17 September 1986 in honour of DG Gary, Rtn F K was pleased to report a record turn out of 50% of our members the majority of whom were accompanied at dinner by their lovely and charming Rotaryannes.

The Assembly was in the usual HKIE vein — lively, informative and above all fun (if you didn't attend you missed a superb night).

The dinner was excellent and our thanks to Vice President W K for the fine arrangements at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Deep Water Bay.

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R.I. PRESIDENTIAL CITATION OBJECTIVE REVISED

R.I. President M.A.T. Caparas has amended the second of the six objectives of the 1986-87 Presidential Citation program to offer 2 more incentives for growth and action by Rotarians. The second objective, which formerly referred only to the sponsorship of new Rotary clubs, now reads: "Sponsor a New Rotary Club/New Rotaract Club/New Interact Club." The presidential citation will also be given to District Governor's Special Representative.

WELCOME ABOARD

Visiting Rotarians

DG Gary C F Huang
DG's Group Rep PP Moses Cheng
District Sec PP John Sze
Dgn Raymond Wong
PDG Philip Lai
RTN Neils Mandrup
PP Clive Nicholson
Rtn Noel Oliver
Rtn Brian Evison
Rtn Chris Tatham
Rtn Jojo Calibo

Visitors

Kong Wing Wah (Good Citizen of the Year)
J Shadikan
Rudolf Chan
Chan Tak Ping
Maria Kiang (Rotaract)

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Host

Pres Ken
PDG Peter
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Rtn Stephen
Sec Patrick

PROGRAMME

This week: HON MRS. ROSANNA TAM Legislative Councillor
"The Control of Obscene and Innocent Articles"
Next week: RTN HANSON YOUNG "VOCATIONAL TALK"

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance: 37 out of 81 = 46
- b) Sgt-at-Arms Donations: \$855

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

Fellowship: Rtn Alex Ling
Sgt-at-arms: Rtn Leslie
Photographer: IPP John
Welcome back: IPP John, PP Sam, PP Harold, V/P W K
Birthday boys: PP Andrew, Rtn Pau, Rtn Samuel
Birthday song leaders: PP Moses, Rtn Jack, PP Con

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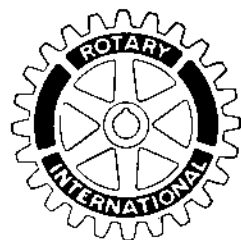
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MRS ROSANNA TAM,
GENERAL SECRETARY OF
THE HONG KONG
FEDERATION OF YOUTH GROUPS
ON "THE CONTROL OF OBSCENE
AND INDECENT ARTICLES"



Mrs Tam in action last week

I have found the public response to the recently published draft "Control of Obscene and Indecent Articles Bill 1986" only luke warm. Therefore I wish to speak on this topic as those who are concerned for the development of our youth today should study this draft Bill and give their opinion with a view to create a healthier environment for our younger generation while at the same time to preserve the freedom of publication which we have been enjoying.

The draft Bill was published on 15th August 1986 and aptly differentiates between indecent and obscene articles if any article is classified as indecent, the proposed Tribunal can impose conditions on its publication and display. The Bill is intended to protect our youngsters by preventing them from getting into contact with indecent articles. On the other hand, the Government recognizes that the common moral standard, which can hardly be defined in a clearcut manner, should not be ruthlessly imposed on adults and the publication field. The Bill leaves enough room of manoeuvre for the publishers so long as their published articles are not classified as obscene, which means the articles are not suitable to be published to any person.

The Bill covers not only materials to be read, but also includes any sound recording, film, video-tape, disc or other record of pictures. The Bill proposed to establish an Obscene Articles Tribunal. The Tribunal presided over by a bilingual Magistrate, sitting together with at least two or more lay adjudicators, would have exclusive jurisdiction to classify articles into three categories, namely:

- Class I — neither obscene nor indecent.
- Class II — indecent and subject to restrictions on its display, sale and access.
- Class III — obscene and therefore prohibited.

In my opinion, the Bill has been well drafted and considerations have been given to a lot of factors concerning the possible control of obscene and indecent articles. However, there are several points I would like to comment on. I agree that the tribunal appointee should be proficient in written Chinese. However, I do not think that they need same proficiency in English as this requirement would bar some who should have a say in this issue of control,

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The Bill proposes that a person shall be a member of the Panel of adjudicators for a period not exceeding 3 years and shall be eligible for re-appointment. As the coverage of the Bill is very wide and the Tribunal should make an interim classification within 5 days of submission or application, one can imagine how urgent and heavy the task would be once it is put into action. In some case, a full hearing in public may need to be conducted within a short period of time. I think the Government should make reference to the allowance system for the jurors and establish a similar one for the adjudicators.

The Bill only suggests 6 guidelines. I understand that a set of very clearcut standards for classifying and determining articles is almost impossible. However, I would suggest a set of reference standards be established. Wide consultation should be done in setting the reference standards. These standards should act as a reference for the Tribunal and should be up-dated by means of opinion surveys at intervals of two to three years. Such measure would ensure a better reflection of the moral standards of the society at large.

I recommend that specific conditions relating to the display, sale and publication of the different types of articles including video-tapes, sound recording, printed articles and record of pictures be established. One suggestion of such condition is that an indecent article once classified by the Tribunal should be enclosed in a non-transparent wrapper. The Government should take every step to deter any leakage of such materials to our younger generation by setting strict specific conditions on their distribution and circulation.

I would suggest that citizens at large should have a channel to voice out their complaints on any articles circulated, distributed or displayed through officers of the Administrative Services and Information Branch, who are authorized to receive complaints from the public. Besides the comments I have made on the Bill, I have two more final recommendations. First, while prohibiting the publication of obscene articles, the publishers on the other hand should be encouraged to provide alternatives to our young people by publishing articles that are attractive as well as beneficial to the intellectual and personality development of the youngsters. I hope the publishers will keep in mind their social responsibility and help to create a healthy environment for the development of the next generation.

Second, adequate sex education should be provided for young people and their parents. A survey in 1983 tells that 48.4% of the boys and 36.9% of the girls got their sex knowledge from newspapers and magazines. Almost one-third of them were informed by their friends and classmates. On the other hand, only 4.6% of young people found their fathers helpful in answering their sex-related questions and 18.0% found their mothers helpful in the same aspect. Therefore, I would like to stress that sex education should also be introduced to parents with a view to enable them to communicate properly with their children.

With these comments, I would like to express my full support of the Bill and earnestly urge its implementation at an earliest possible time.



Pres Ken with guests

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance: 49 out of 81 = 60%
- b) Sgt-at-Arms Donations: \$903
- c) P.P. Andrew was nominated a member of the Hong Kong & Macau District Polio-plus campaign committee
- d) The Board has approved a donation of \$2,500 to a Rotaract Camp held on 16th and 17th August.
- e) P.D.G. Peter was appointed chairman of the on-to-Munich Convention Committee for our club.



WELCOME AB

Rotarian

Derek Rowe
 Artio Hiebert
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 Keith Cooper
 Allan McCartney
 Pres. Osamu Aochi
 Bob Ytterbert
 Gnn Talley
 Richard Lars
 PP Clive Nicholson
 K.Y. Wu
 K Ichikawa
 Chris Hayes
 R. Paul Fukuda
 Harry Sunpap
 Peter Cremers
 Rube Hausman
 Raymond Smart
 Sai Cheoung Ko
 Dieter Billmeier

Visitor

James Hearon
 Lo Lai
 Dexter Man
 Sperring



At the Club Assembly with DG Gary of course



DG, Den and PDG's have the privilege!

MENU

- Shrimps Cocktail with Avocado*

- Veal Piccata with Tomato & Mushroom Sauce*
Buttered Spaghetti Mixed Salad

- Peach Melba*

- Coffee or Tea*

- Antipasto*

- Beef Paillard with a Mustard Sauce*
French Fried Potatoes
Grilled Tomato

- Vanilla Pudding with Cherry Sauce*

- Coffee or Tea*

- Ravioli Napolitana*

- Pork Cutlet with Mushroom & Mustard Sauce*
Buttered Noodle
Fresh Vegetables

- Iced Vacherin with Fresh Fruit*

- Coffee or Tea*

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>
Derek Rowe	Woodbridge, Ont.
Artio Hiebert	San Marcos, Texas
Dennis Watt	Wollongong N.S.W.
Keith Cooper	Welshpool, Aust
Allan McCartney	Vero Beach W. Flo.
Pres. Osamu Aochi	Nagoya S. Japan
Bob Ytterbert	Evergreen, Col.
Gnn Talley	Alamogordo, New Mexico
Richard Lars	Brondby, Denmark
PP Clive Nicholson	Sydney
K.Y. Wu	Westwood Village, Ca.
K Ichikawa	Tokyo N.
Chris Hayes	H.K.S.
R. Paul Fukuda	H.K. Central
Harry Sunpap	H.K.
Peter Cremers	Antwerp W.
Rube Hausman	Honolulu
Raymond Smart	Woodbridge, Ont.
Sai Cheoung Ko	H.K.N.E.
Dieter Billmeier	Peninsula

Visitor

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Introduced by

Rtn Artis Hiebert
Rtn Derek Rowe
Rtn K.Y. Wu
Rtn Bala

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

Fellowship	Rtn Li
Sgt-at-Arms	Rtn Hanon
Photographer	I.P.P. John
Welcome back	P.P. T.K.
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Speaker introduced by	Rtn Roy
Speaker thanked by	Rtn Tony
Birthday boys	Rtns Chibber
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PROGRAMMES

This week
Rtn Hanson
Vocational Talk

Next week

Week After
Mr David Allen
The World's Largest
Container Terminal



Fellowship shared with Rotary Anns when Club Assembly is over

CHANGE OF ADDRESS & TELEPHONE NUMBER

Rtn Eddie Ip, (new office address)
c/o China Light & Power Co., Ltd. Property Branch.
6/F, 215 Fuk Wah Street, Shamshuipo, Kowloon. Tel: 3-606331.
Rtn Chibber home telephone 5-464944

ROTARY INFORMATION (I.P.P. John)

ATTENDANCE

I cannot overemphasize the importance of attendance. Because if you do not attend our weekly meeting you cannot be informed about your club affairs. If you do not attend meeting you cannot share the fellowship with other members. Since attendance is so important Rotary guidelines are very clear on this. Let me simplify it for you. Just remember these points:

THE 60-60-30 RULE

The first 60 means you must attain a minimum attendance percentage of 60% for each half yearly periods of calculation. This calculation includes makeups at other clubs. The second 60 means you must be present at each meeting a minimum of 60% which means you cannot leave before 1:36 if you want to be counted as present. The 30 means you must attain a minimum of 30% in your home club. All this sounds complicated to calculate but in fact our club uses a computer to keep track of every member's attendance which show you your home attendance percentage and your makeup percentage and your total attendance which is a sum of these two. If you miss one meeting you should try to make up at other clubs. You have one week before and one week after to do so.

If you missed 4 meeting consecutively you are automatically terminated unless you have the board of director's excuse. Remember there is no such thing as an excused absence unless specifically granted by the board for special reasons such as protracted illnesses or impairments in which case your attendance is not computed in the record of the club. Also for senior active members who have been a Rotarian for a total of 20 years or more and have reached the age of 65 years or 15 years membership & an age of 70 he may notify the secretary in writing of his desire to be excused from attendance requirements. He may if he wish to have his attendance computation continued.

Always carry with you your membership card so that you may introduce yourself when making up at other clubs. There is an official directory published once a year listing all Rotary club meetings in the world, showing you time, days of the week, place of meetings & the club officer's names of all the clubs. If you travel a lot I suggest you get a copy of this directory. If because a scheduled meeting of a club has been cancelled & you have made an honest effort to attend, you may write a letter to this fact & supply to be credited with a makeup.

So now you have no excuse for your attendance percentage dropping below 60%, right?

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)

President: Kenneth Poon

Vice President: W.K. Lam

Secretary: Patrick Poon

Treasurer: Tim Lui

Ex officio: I.P.P. John Kwok

Directors: Roy Grubb, Y.K. Cheng, S. Chhibber

Eric Wong, P.P. T.K. Ghose, P.P. Andrew Chen

Sgt at Arms: Leslie Soltay

Attendance: Stephen Liu

Bulletin Editor: Basil Saunders

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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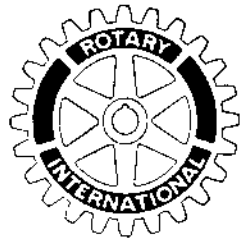
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

VOCATIONAL TALK

by

Hanson Young



Rtn Hanson in action last week

I am very pleased and honoured to speak about my vocation at my own club today.

My Rotary classification is "Trading of Industrial Equipment".

I believe that you will agree with me that trading is a very old profession. Nevertheless, from time to time, I still come across questions such as "Why do we need traders? Why can't manufacturers deal directly with end-users?" Actually, I asked the same questions to my boss when I first joined my company fifteen years ago from a manufacturing firm. Such questions are understandable because there are still some people who would like to take a simple view of the trading business and they believe that trading is merely an exchange of goods or services between two parties. In fact, trading nowadays involves a lot of industrial and commercial activities before the goods or services are delivered to the end-users. To name a few, it involves marketing and sales, sourcing, financing, insurance, transportation, stocking, distribution, follow up and after sales service and spare parts supply. In the case of engineering products, it involves system design, installation and commissioning of the equipment, maintenance and training of end-users personnel. These are all value-added services which traders are providing to our society. They help to increase the standard of our living and contribute to the prosperity of our society.

Industrial equipment are used in industries for the production of their goods or services. My company deals with electrical, mechanical and marine equipment, machinery, building supplies and automobiles. The industries which find the application of these equipment are diversified and they can be broadly categorised into Marine & Shipping Industry, Wharf and Warehouse facilities, Transportation Industry, Public Utilities, plastic industry, the Government, metallurgical industry and assembly industry. Seven hundred and fifty people are employed by my company to service these customers.

As regards to my career, I am an electronic engineer by background. I started my career in the U.K. in 1967. I worked for two manufacturing firms there, first in electrical measuring instruments; second in electronic remote control systems. In 1971 I joined the Jardines Group. Since

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then I have worked in four of its operating units. They are Jardine Engineering Corporation Ltd., Private Office, China Trading Division and now Zung Fu Co. Ltd., I am engaged in industrial equipment trading for most of my time in the Jardines Group.

There is an item in the handout "How to prepare a Classification Talk" to describe the most enjoyable aspects of my job. I would like to mention instead the most ambivalent aspect of my job is China Trade. I started to get involved in China Trade in 1979. There are many problems, particularly in the early 1980's, but with hindsight they also make the job interesting and challenging. "Patience" is the usually quoted maxim in China Trade. However, I find "Polite but firm" is equally important. The recent sixth Plenary Session of the Central Committee of China reaffirmed China's open door policy. I believe Hong Kong will continue to play an important role in the transmission of advanced science and technology to China and we can offer our expertise in economic management and services industry. In the long run, I believe China and Hong Kong will benefit from this open door policy.

September 17, 1986

Rtn. Kenneth Poon
President
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East
P. O. Box 47064
Morrison Hill Post Office
Hong Kong

Dear President Ken:

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Westwood Village, in District 528, I have been authorized and directed to inform you that we are pleased and honored to enter into a sister club relationship with your club.

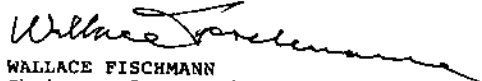
Our Board and members look forward, with much anticipation, to the implementation of that relationship in meaningful ways. We understand that Rtn. John Kwok, immediate past president of your club is in San Francisco and may be down here in Los Angeles before returning to Hong Kong. If he makes it here, we understand he will acknowledge your club's agreement to the establishment of a sister club relationship with us.

By my signature on this letter, the Rotary Club of Westwood Village has formally agreed to enter into the relationship of sister club with the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East and to implement that relationship in an effective and enthusiastic manner, as the rules and procedures of Rotary International provide.

An extra copy of this letter is forwarded to you so that someone acting in your club's behalf can acknowledge your club's agreement to formally enter into a sister club relationship with us at the place provided below. We hope that can and will be done by Rtn. John Kwok as your representative when (and if) he is here.

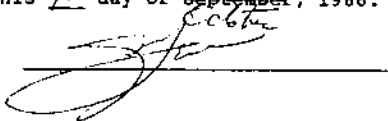
With best regards, we are

Yours in friendship and
fraternally,



WALLACE FISCHMANN
Chairman, International
Relations Committee,
Westwood Village Rotary
Club, District 528

In behalf of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, the undersigned does agree as above stated to enter into a sister club relationship with the Rotary Club of Westwood Village, this 17th day of September, 1986.



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P.P. Ed Lee
Keith Cooper
Richard Curelli
Pres Elect
Ron Wanglin
Kenny Shiu
Edwin Tsang
Jojo Calibo
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Tony Luce
Derek Dickins
Peter Cremers
Kenny Tam

Visitors

Maurits Van Eer
Marianne Wang
Mike Nelson
Raymond Clum
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a) Attendance
b) Sgt-at-Arms

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ROTARY INFORMATION (I.P.P. John)

I.P.P. John livened up the proceedings by asking for the answers instead of giving them. In case you missed part of it here are the questions (as good Rotarians you will know the answer!)

- What is this year's slogan?
 - Who is the current president of R.I.?
 - What country does he come from?
 - Who is our district governor?
 - Where is he from?
 - Where is our district conference to held this year?
 - What is the four way test?
 - What are the objects of Rotary?
- Of course you all succeeded 100%

WELCOME ABOARD

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<u>Visiting Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>
John Spellman	Seattle 4
P.P. Clive Nicholson	Sydney
P.P. Ed Lee	Millbrae, Calif.
Keith Cooper	Welshpool, Aust
Richard Curelli	Union Town, P.A., U.S.A.
Pres Elect	
Ron Wanglin	Westwood Village
Kenny Shiu	H.K.N.E.
Edwin Tsang	N.T.
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula
Murthy	Seoul
Tony Luce	Princetown Corridor N.J.
Derek Dickins	H.K.
Peter Cremers	Antwerp West
Kenny Tam	H.K.N.E.

<u>Visitors</u>	<u>Introduced by</u>
Maurits Van Eeghent	Pres. Ken
Marianne Wanglin	Ron Wanglin
Mike Nalson	P.P. Con
Raymond Clumy	I.P.P. John
Jonathan Wall	Rtn Francis

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

Fellowship	Rtn Kenny Koo
Sgt-at-Arms	Rtn Leslie
Photographer	Rtn Henry
Welcome back	Rtn Walter
	Rtn Vianney
	Rtn Martin
	Rtn Otto
	P.P. Sam
Speaker introduced by	P.P. Con
Speaker thanked by	Pres Elect W.K.

INFORMATION

- a) Attendance 56 out of 81 = 69%
- b) Sgt-at-Arms donations: \$740

PROGRAMMES

- This week: Speaker David Mahoney
'A personal view of the current H.K. property market'
- Next week: Speaker David Allen
'The world's largest container freight station'

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Period</u>	<u>Location</u>
Gopal	22/9/86 - 5/11/86	-
Peter Hall	25/9/86	Japan & Korea

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

In accordance with Subsection (8) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, notice is hereby given to members of the Club that the Board of Directors has 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	: Peter Cremers
Firm	: Anglo-Eastern Management Services Limited
Classification	: Ship Management
Proposed by	: President Ken Poon
Address (Business)	: 20/F, Dominion Centre 43 Queen's Road, East Hong Kong (5-283721)
Address	: Block A, 15/F Scenic Villa Victoria Road Hong Kong (5-8193934)

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed member shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

NEW SISTER CLUB



President Ken and President Elect Ron exchange banners

Our new sister club of Westwood Village was founded in 1929. They meet every Thursday at 12 noon in the Bet Air Hotel Los Angeles.



President Ken, P.D.G. Uncle John with visiting Rotarians and Rotariane.

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: Kenneth Poon | Directors: Roy Grubb, Y.K. Cheng, S. Chhibber |
| Vice President: W.K. Lam | Eric Wong, P.P. T.K. Ghose, P.P. Andrew Chen |
| Secretary: Patrick Poon | Sgt at Arms: Leslie Soltay |
| Treasurer: Tim Lui | Attendance: Stephen Liu |
| Ex officio: I.P.P. John Kwok | Bulletin Editor: Basil Saunders |

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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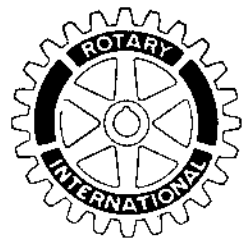


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A PERSONAL VIEW OF THE HONG KONG PROPERTY MARKET

DAVID MAHONEY
GENERAL MANAGER,
SWIRE PROPERTIES LTD



Mr. Mahoney in action last week

Last week's speaker, David Mahoney, gave us a very interesting insight into the workings of the property market here in Hong Kong from an 'insiders' viewpoint.

David has been a Hong Kong resident for more than 20 years and has spent all of that time in property related occupations.

It appears that there is no set formula for deciding on land banks, office property and dwelling sizes; pricing of these and allocation among businessmen and home owners. Each property firm has a unique way of deciding the direction it will take and uses market research data based on the activities of other property companies only as a yard stick as to whether its own 'formula' is meritorious.

David forecast a fairly bright future for the property market in Hong Kong. It was particularly interesting to note that in the home ownership area the tendency is to move up to larger flats whilst, believe it or not, mainly retaining the original property for rent, using the deeds as collateral on a second or third mortgage.

David felt pretty much at home in our club as PP Con, a friend for the past 20 years, did the introduction, he was given a vote of thanks by Rtn Stephen who confessed he was a contractor to Swire Properties and Sgt-at-Arms Leslie is also a business acquaintance whilst Rtn John (Wagner) runs City Plaza, a Swire Properties venture.

All in all a good talk by an excellent speaker. Rotarians thanked David in our usual manner.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

(I.P.P. John)

October is Vocational Service Month. What is vocational service? All Rotarians should know that it is one of Rotary's avenue of service.

WHAT DOES VOCATIONAL SERVICE DO?

It is the obligation of each holder of a classification in Rotary to share the ideal of service in all the relationships of his business or profession with others who are not Rotarians.

It is recommended by Rotary International that your Vocational Service to be made up of at least four sub-committees for all clubs; it could be more depending on the needs of your club.

- a) Employer-Employee relations
- b) The 4-way test
- c) Career Information
- d) Trade & Professional relations

Given these guidelines what can each club member do to share in Vocational Service activities?

- 1) Encourage each member to write his own code of business or professional practices & suggest that they be put into practice in his own vocation.
- 2) Schedule each member to give a "MY JOB" talk.
- 3) Ask members to report to the club on meetings of their trade or professional associations.
- 4) Organize club programs to which members may bring competitors, colleagues, employees, etc. as guests. Also arrange programs at which they may discuss vocational service problems.
- 5) Last, promote the 4-way test in all relations with others.

Finally, who is the director in charge of Vocational Service? He is none other than Rtn. Roy Grubb.

CLUB NEWS

COMMUNITY SERVICE:

The Board approved a project to provide keep-fit equipment for the elderly who use the centre at the Sailors and Soldiers Home. The cost will be \$30,000 (maximum). Rotarians, Roteractors and Interactors may be able to help and share in some occasional activities.

CLUB SERVICE

- i) To celebrate 10 years of sisterhood Rotarians from Kawasaki South plan to visit us in June 1987. The visit will co-incide with the Club Ball scheduled for 20 June 1987.
- ii) The Christmas party is fixed for 17th December 1986 at the Marina Rooms, Excelsior Hotel.

BUSINESS MEETING ON 29th OCTOBER

Notice is hereby given that otherwise the following meeting to be held at the Excelsior Hotel. To propose P.D.C. membership in the club for R.I. director in charge. This resolution was approved by our Board of Directors. His willingness and cooperation should he be event

WELCOME AB

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P.P. Clive Nichols
Chando Mahtani
Robert Cowan
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Benny Ratnani
Ram Hiranand
Rod Olsen

Visitor
Y.F. So
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Welcome back

Birthday Boy

Birthday song
Speaker intro
Speaker thank

INFORMATION

- a) Attendant
- b) Sgt-at-arms

**BUSINESS MEETING
ON 29th OCTOBER 1986**

Notice is hereby given that members are to adopt or otherwise the following resolution during the regular meeting to be held on 29 October 1986 at 1.25 p.m. at the Excelsior Hotel.

"To propose PDG Peter Hall to be a candidate for membership in the nominating committee (1987/88) for R.I. director in Zone 4 in the Asia Region"

This resolution was proposed and recommended by our Board of Directors. PDG Peter Hall has indicated his willingness and ability to serve in this committee should he be eventually elected.

WELCOME ABOARD

Rotarian	Club
Ivan Rodeshini	Bergamo Centro, Italy
Richard Cupeli	Union Town P.A., U.S.A.
P.P. Clive Nicholson	Sydney, Aust.
Chando Mahtani	London
Robert Cowan	Roger Ark, U.S.A.
H.K. Cheng	H.K.
Murthi	Seoul
P.P. Ko Ying	H.K.N.E.
Benny Ratnani	H.K.N.E.
Ram Hiranand	Kowloon North
Rod Olsen	H.K. South

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Ben Wong	Rtn Jack
Raymond Chung	I.P.P. John
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Mike Nalson	P.P. T.K.

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Fellowship	: Rtn Li
Sgt-at-arms	: Rtn Leslie
Photographer	: Rtn Henry
Welcome back	: P.D.G. Peter Rtn Stanley Rtn C.Y.
Birthday Boys	: Rtn Sital Rtn Francis
Birthday song led by	: Rtn Jack
Speaker introduced by	: P.P. Con
Speaker thanked by	: Rtn Stephen

INFORMATION

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PROGRAMMES

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'The World's Largest Container Freight Station'

Week after next: Speaker Mr Yip Yuk Lun,
Chief Factory Inspector.

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Name : S. Krishnamurthi
Firm : Indian Overseas Bank
Classification : Rtn. Bala
Address : 9/F, Pacific House
(business) 20 Queen's Road, Central
Hong Kong (5-236955)
Address : 45 Moorsom Road
(home) Jardine's Lookout
Hong Kong (5-762918)

In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed member shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Rotarian	Period	Location
Keith Hawke	31.12.86	-

MEMBERSHIP

There are 270 unfilled classifications. This gives all members plenty of opportunity to introduce new members.

- Auditing Service
- Adhesive Tape Distributing
- Air Conditioning
 - Manufacturing
 - Distributing
 - Retailing
 - Servicing
 - Equipment Distributing
- Air Freight Transportation Service
- Air Passenger Service
- Airport Operating
- Antiques
 - Manufacturing
 - Distributing
 - Retailing
 - Servicing
- Apparel and Clothing
 - Manufacturing
 - Distributing
 - Retailing



Our 82nd member Benjamin Wong being inducted by President Ken



President Ken with visiting Rotarians

FAULTY VISION

If there ever comes a time when we can no longer see opportunities for service in our community, we shouldn't sit idle. Instead, we should immediately undertake projects to aid the visually impaired. There's no reason that our community should have to be the one to suffer for our failing eyesight.

ON IGNORANCE

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

— Paul Harris

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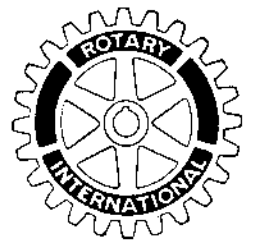
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

THE WORLD'S LARGEST
CONTAINER FREIGHT STATION

MR DAVID ALLEN

(Managing Director, Asia Terminals Ltd)



Mr Allen in action

Kwai Chung — the small wonder. With only 106 acres of reclaimed land, Kwai Chung is currently the world's third busiest container port in terms of container throughput. And next year, it will almost certainly assume the number two position. The intensity of the Kwai Chung operation in terms of throughput per acre is estimated to be seven times that of New York! Why is it that a territory of only 411 square miles, with a population of only five and a half million people, has the capacity to support the size of the operation at Kwai Chung?

Hong Kong has an almost total dearth of natural resources and so Hong Kong is the highest per capita importer and exporter in the world. Hong Kong is a free port. This both speeds cargo handling and the turnaround of ships by minimising customs formalities, and offers opportunities to business people that in turn increase demand for cargo handling facilities. Labour costs in Hong Kong are still relatively low, and the Hong Kong workforce is highly skilled and motivated. The one asset that Hong Kong does not possess is land. The size of all the operations at Kwai Chung only add up to the ground area of the container terminal of one of ATL's joint venture partners, Sea-Land, in New Jersey.

When the first container ship called at Hong Kong in 1969, many people said that Hong Kong would never become a container port. There wasn't the land, and anyway, they felt that break bulk handling into lighters was economical. They were wrong. The product lines of Hong Kong manufacturers lend themselves to containerization and sea shipment. With Hong Kong an established marketplace for US buyers, numbers of consignments can be packed into one container for secure shipment to a destination that may be miles away from the US coast. There is continuing demand in Hong Kong for high volume imports from Japan. Hong Kong must import the bulk of its foodstuffs. And industry needs a continuous and reliable supply of raw materials. One of the major reasons for the current importance of Hong Kong as a port is its geographical position on the edge of the Chinese mainland.

How have Hong Kong terminal operators overcome the severe restrictions of space? Firstly, they simply made more space. In conjunction with the Hong Kong Government, they reclaimed land. The contract for the civil works of Hongkong International Terminal's Berth 6 was signed last month. But Hong Kong was quick to adopt other innovative technology, too. The Japanese developed transtainers that could move along rows of containers, pick them up and load them onto chassis, or vice versa. Hong Kong operators were among the first in the world to adopt

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them. Hong Kong was one of the first ports in the world to stack containers. We see the ATL container freight station and cargo distribution centre as the latest development in container handling at Kwai Chung.

When it is completed at the end of next year, the ATL c.f.s. will represent HK\$1.5 billion worth of investment in a six storey building that will provide 1.6 million square feet of space for the storing, handling and distributing of containers, for their packing and unpacking, and for the storage of consignments. An oval, three lane ramp, one and a half miles long, will give container vehicles access to all six floors and to the roof of the building. The ramp will have a gentle, four degree slope, to allow heavy vehicles to enter and leave the building safely and quickly. The ramp will, in effect, mean that all floors will have the same advantages as ground floor access. The first floor will provide parking space for 74 forty foot containers, while all other floors will be able to accommodate 102 forty foot containers at the same time. High ceilings will mean it is possible to stack cargo up to three pallets high.

The advantages to the shipper or the distributor are obvious. In Hong Kong, most factories are housed in multi-storey buildings with limited vehicle access and high demand for cargo lift usage. Factories are generally in congested, inner city areas, so that even the traffic flow conspires to slow down the movement of large container vehicles. What's more, consignments for a particular shipper or buyer have tended to be consolidated at the dockside. The more the goods are handled, the greater the risk of pilferage or breakage. The c.f.s. will allow containers to be loaded inside a purpose built warehouse in secure surroundings. The ease of vehicles access will speed the movement of cargoes through the dock gates, it will ease the congestion on the roads leading to Kwai Chung, and speed the movement of goods to their destination.

Individual companies have their own reasons for leasing space from ATL. The first major tenants to commit themselves to space were The Dairy Farm Company Ltd and Perlman-Rocque, sole supplier to McDonalds outlets in Hong Kong, because the minimum handling times ensured by the c.f.s. would enhance the quality of their products. They were also able to specify additional air conditioning and refrigeration for the significant amounts of space they will occupy.

Faster movement of cargoes, higher levels of security, and the sheer space for cargo handling are the major advantages of the c.f.s. It has a rosy future.

Hong Kong is currently the nature entrepot for its giant neighbour, but China has space in abundance. What will happen to ATL if the Chinese develop their own container port to serve the south of the country? I feel that this is highly unlikely within the next 15 years. There is not a deep water port in the south of China that is suitable for development. Also the Chinese have no need to develop their own deep water port. Kwai Chung itself will be part of China in eleven years' time.

ROTARY INFORMATION (by I.P.P. John)

Have you still got enthusiasm?

Before I joined this Club as Rotarian (When I was invited by some of you to free lunches), I was greatly impressed by the enthusiastic attitudes in this Club. It was this attitude which influenced me to want to join this Club. Later I learn about what makes this Club tick. There were nothing wrong about our fellowship and service but I noted sometimes there was a lack of that vital ingredient called "Enthusiasm". This enthusiasm takes the form of willingness to work for the benefit of the Club whether called upon or not. If you feel that you can contribute to the well being of the Club by all means volunteer your service.

If you still have this enthusiasm, you should be looking forward to every Wednesday when we meet and not feel it an obligation. If you still have enthusiasm you will volunteer to serve as welcome Rotarian or fellowship or participate in the various sub-committees which runs this Club. If you still have enthusiasm you wouldn't have to be reminded to make up after you have missed a meeting.

You can all ask yourselves this question. "Am I as enthusiastic about my Rotary Club as I was when I first joined Rotary?" I hope that the answer is still "Yes".

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- 1) Memorial F Board agreed Secretary, Tre
- 2) President K Assemblies and members.
- 3) President K Citation Award
- 4) The Board a for 4 meetings

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P.P. Eogham M
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Peter Cremers
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NEWS FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING (October 6th 1986)

- 1) Memorial Funds: Following a meeting with President Ken and Rtns Francis and Tim the Board agreed that instead of a Trust Deed a guideline should be drafted. President Ken with the Secretary, Treasurer and Rtns Y.K. and Francis will form a sub-committee.
- 2) President Ken stressed the importance of directors attending Board Meetings and Club Assemblies and circulated attendance records for the attention of Club officers and Board members.
- 3) President Ken reviewed the club's progress towards the requirements for the R.I. President's Citation Award and encouraged all officers to contribute towards this goal.
- 4) The Board appointed the attendance sub-committee to contact Rtns with continuous absence for 4 meetings without leave.

IN ACTION LAST MEETING

Fellowship	Rtn Kenny
Sgt-at-arms	Rtn Fritz
Photographer	Rtn Henry
Welcome back	P.P. Sam
Speaker introduced by	P.P. Con
Speaker thanked by	Rtn Thomas

INFORMATION

Attendance 49 out of 82
 which is 60%
 Sgt-at-Arms donations \$560.

PROGRAMME

This week:
 Mr Yip Yuk Lun,
 Chief Factory Inspector.

Next week:
 Mr Douglas Down
 "Mutual Funds for the H.K. Investor"

Week after next:
 A Surprise

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Norman Herwig	Bruges, Belgium	H Lederhandler	Rtn Norman Herwig
P.P. Kenneth Ting	H.K. North	B Chen	P.P. Kenneth Ting
Bill Semple	Loch Gilphead	T Price	P.D.G. Peter
P.D.G. Roland Day	Gawler, Aust	D Lam	P.D.G. Peter
Brian Henry	Wagga Wagga	E Morgan	Rtn Peter Manahan
Roy Hendrickson	Salem, Va	F Chang	Pres Ken
John McWhorter	Bakersfield	M Nalson	I.P.P. John
	Breakfast, Cali	D Law	Rtn Francis
Douglas Lewis	Middletown, Ohio		
P.P. Clive Nicholson	Sydney		
P.P. Toshio Arai	Kiry West, Japan		
Peter Manhan	Bedford, Sackville, Canada		
A. Ang Lim	Hong Kong		
P.P. Eogham McMillan	H.K. South		
Lim Ho Inn	Singapore West		
Peter Cremers	Antwerp West		
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October 7, 1986
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Mr. Ken Poon
 President
 Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
 Suite 1402, 23 Harbour Road
 Hong Kong


Dear Ken:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the warm welcome and hospitality you and members of your club so kindly extended to me when I visited your club on September 25, 1986.

I am in receipt of the three beautiful pictures taken during the visit, for which please accept my heartfelt thanks. They remind me of our friendship and the fellowship we shared together with your club members during my official visit to your club.

With best regards.

Sincerely yours



Gary C. K. Huang
 District Governor
 District 345, R. I.

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Clear Ox-Tail Soup
Panfried Fillet of
Sole Amandine
Boiled potato
Sauteed French Beans
Mango Mouse with
chocolate chips.

Chicken Terrine with
papaya salad
Poached Red Snapper in
Shrimp Saffron Sauce
Buttered noodles with
Julienne of Leek and
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Chocolate Mousse.

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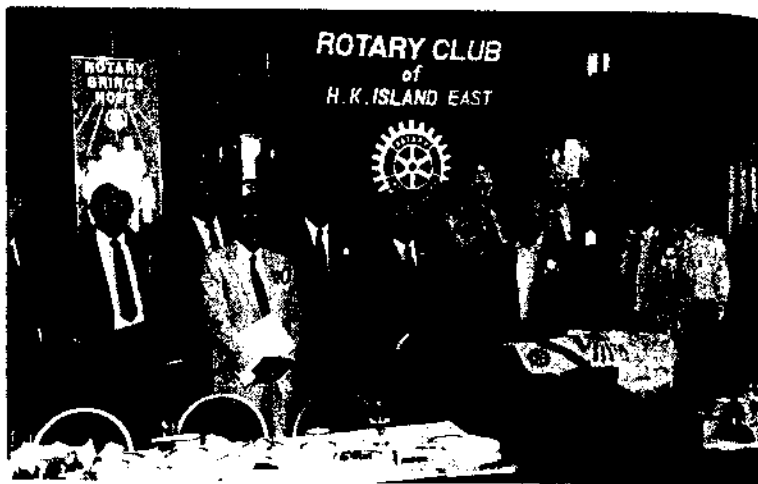
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Distributing



President Ken with speaker D.R. Allen and visiting Rotarians



Pres. Ken with visitors

A CONTAINER FOR HOPE

For one community it's a new ambulance for the fire department. For another, its meals-on-wheels for the elderly. For still another, its a new water pump or perhaps vaccine to fight polio. Around the world in many ways, ROTARY BRINGS HOPE. It's how we package it that expresses our clubs individuality.

On the lighter side:

A fellow who is always declaring he's no fool usually has his suspicions. (Wilson Mizner).

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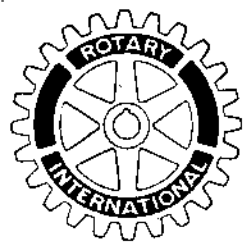
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

Mr Yip Yuk Lun

Chief Factory Inspector of the
Labour Department



Mr Yip in action

The Factory Inspectorate Division of the Labour Department uses a rating system to establish the priorities for routine inspection of factories. Factories are rated according to their hazard potential as determined by factors such as the nature of the industrial processes involved, the complexity of the plant, the nature of the premises, the number of employees and the past record of accidents and prosecutions. The greater the potential hazard, the higher the number of points awarded and the higher the frequency of inspection.

The Factory Inspectorate has a strength of 194 inspectors, 120 of whom are assigned to inspection of factories, 30 are engaged in inspection of construction sites and the remainder in various support functions. The frequency of routine inspections varies from once in six months in the case of a large factory with high hazard potential to once in a maximum of 54 months. Special investigations are undertaken in the case of serious or fatal accidents or complaints. Follow-up inspections for enforcement purposes are normally made within one to three months where a need for safety improvements has been identified.

However, inspections and prosecutions can only result in a temporary impact. To be truly effective, a safety and health policy must include a comprehensive programme of wider activities each year, a substantial amount of manpower and other resources of the Factory Inspectorate is committed to these wider activities including advisory and information services; educational services; and publicity.

Advisory and Information Services

It is a widely-accepted international concept that to have a long term effect safety programme, emphasis must be on injecting basic safety sense into all those who work in industry so that they can be more alert and conscious of the presence of hazardous situation. During their daily visits, inspectors often take the initiative to discuss safety problems and explain the presence of hazardous situations to management and workers. Safety literature and pamphlets are distributed to complement verbal advice.

WELCOME TO MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF FALMOUTH

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Educational Services

Established in 1959, the Industrial Safety Training Centre is responsible for training of factory inspectors, and conducting safety courses for members of the public as well as officers from government departments. It also assists in the preparation of general and technical information on safety and health for the public in the form of codes, guides, pamphlets, data sheets, and posters. A film library containing some 300 safety films and video tapes is maintained by the Centre for reference. During 1985, the Centre offered 383 industrial safety training courses for 10,581 participants from industries and gave safety talks and lectures to 14,620 other people. To provide training of safety officers and safety supervisors, the Centre joins hands separately with the Hong Kong Polytechnic, the Building Contractors Association, the Hong Kong Management Association, and the Hong Kong Productivity Centre to organize and run courses.

Publicity

Publicity is a very effective means to create safety consciousness in the public at large and to inculcate management and workers with the importance of safety at work. Each year, assisted by publicity experts from the Information Services Department, the Factory Inspectorate's publicity campaign has become more sophisticated and extensive. It aimed at the widest possible public to arouse their interest in industrial safety. It is hoped that through these publicity activities, some of which combined education with entertainment, the message of safety can reach every home and workplace in Hong Kong.

During the past few years, many successful publicity programmes had been organized which had proved to be popular amongst the public. Some of the better known examples are the multi-vision "Safety Extravaganza" presentation, the ever-popular "Safety at Work" T.V. show; the "Industrial Safety Song Contest"; the EYT Safety Night Special"; and the late comer "Music While You Work" radio show which received very good rating.

Up to now, the Hong Kong Government has been taking a lead in planning and financing such industrial safety promotion activities, but the involvement of the private sector in such activities has been increasing. We strongly believe that the tripartite approach we have been advocating in Hong Kong, that is, participation by Government, employers and employees, is an effective means of improving safety at work. To conclude, I wish to reiterate that in our experience, legislation alone cannot fully achieve the objective of a high standard of industrial health and safety. Self-regulation by both employers and employees is essential if the objective is to be fully realised.

PRESIDENT KEN'S CORNER

Dear Members,

One third of this Rotary Year has past without many of us taking notice, or do we care. Indeed, we do care as it is our CLUB'S OBJECTIVE to capture R.I. President Caparas citation within 1986/87.

If we all sit back, and leave the other members to do the work, Island East will not get this citation! It is still not too late to put our concerned efforts together, and I do urge you all to consider seriously doing two simple things:-

1. Join the district conference at Taipei to be held on 19/21 March, 1987.
2. Continue with your contributions to the Rotary foundation if you are a Paul Harris sustaining member. Become one, if you are not yet a P.H. Fellow.
3. Introduce qualified persons to join the Club..

Remember what your president said to you during your induction into this Rotary Club not so long ago?

"But also for your STRONG RIGHT ARM which will help us to carry out the various missions....."

Have you lend the club your strong right arm? Give yourself an honest answer, and also, ASK NOT what Rotary can do for you, but what YOU CAN and WILL DO FOR ROTARY!

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VISIT OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF FALMOUTH (England) (for F.K.)

I like to announce that the function which we are holding jointly with the Rotary Club of H.K.N.E. is in honour of the Rotary Club of Falmouth. Some of you like Vianney, Roy, and PP Con may remember that we had held two similar gatherings in the past. The most recent one was about four years ago. They anticipate about thirty in the party and will make an inter-club visit to our Club on November 5th at our regular weekly meeting.

Also we are co-hosting an evening function with our baby Club N.E. on November 8th at the Aberdeen Marina Club at Deep Bay, Aberdeen. Event starts at 5 p.m. and will last till 12 midnight. You all should have received a notice from Rtn. F.K. about this event. Please make an effort to attend this function and return the form which was attached to this notice.

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Introduced by</u>
Dalton Gates	Corning N.Y.	Bosco Lui	Pres Ken
P.P. Burton Fairchild	Elmhurst, Ill	C.K. So	Pres Ken
P.P. George Flesher	Highgate, London	Gordon Tam	Rtn Stephen
P.P. Ron Triggs	Clapham, London	Joseph Chan	Rtn Jack
Ed Hamer	Houghtoh, Mich	Raymond Chung	I.P.P. John
William Elliot	Rock Island, Ill	Betty Flesher	P.P. George Flesher
Murthi	Seoul		
Pete Cremers	Antwerp East		
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula		

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

Fellowship	Rtn Hanson
Sgt-at-Arms	Rtn Vianney
Photographer	Rtn Henry
Welcome back	Rtn Hubert
	Rtn Jack
	Rtn Robin
	Rtn Pau
Birthday boys	Rtn Bala
	Rtn Tim
Speaker introduced by	Rtn Roy
Speaker thanked by	Rtn Robert

INFORMATION

Attendance 46 out of 82
which is 56%

Sgt-at-Arms intake \$1,140

Leave of absence
Rtn Tom 15th - 29th October

PROGRAMME

This week
Mr Douglas Down
"Mutual Funds for the H.K. Investor"

UNFILLED CLASSIFICATIONS

Bakery
- Manufacturing
- Distributing
- Retailing

Banking
- Representative Office

Beverage
- Distributing
- Manufacturing
- Packaging

Broadcasting Station Service
- T.V.

Broadcasting Station Service
- Radio

Building Construction
Building Service Consultant
Building Material
- Distributing
- Manufacturing
- Retailing

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Canned Goods
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- Manufacturing
- Retailing

WARNING - WE ARE MOVING!

Temporarily that is. On 19th November the meeting will be in the Gloucester Room 3/7.
This will also be the venue on 24th December and for January 1987.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS



President Ken inducts our two newest members Rtn Pete and Rtn Murthi



P.D.G. Peter with R.I. Director Yoshiro Ito and his lady. P.D.G. Peter was the representative of R.I. President Mat Caparas at the conference dinner of district 250.



President Ken with visiting Rotarians



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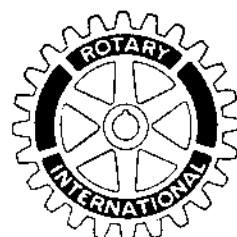
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Mr Douglas Down
speaking on
"Mutual Funds for
the Hong Kong Investor"



Mr Down in action.

Mr Down emphasised the advantages of mutual funds. He summarised the various types of funds and gave advice on how to gain a good investment with maximum security. He also spoke about what to look for when choosing a fund and the rights and privileges of fund holders. Finally he reminded us that these funds exist for buying and selling.



WELCOME ABOARD

Last week we had the pleasure of welcoming a group of visiting Rotarians and their Rotaryannes from Falmouth, England. Here they are together with the other visiting Rotarians who shared our fellowship.

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... and his lady.
President Mat
at 250.

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WELCOME ABOARD

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Arthur Wilson
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Dennis Su
John Hall
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Fred Legge
Arthur Pell
Ron Joyce
Barry Richardson
Dennis Grove
Jack Rhodes
Ossie Brown
Peter Harrison
John Little
Leon Hawkins
Leslie Phillips
Tom Wanless
Gordon Drew
George Newton
I.P.P. Bill Ewing
Fred Daivies
Bill Butterfield
Andrew Scott
P.P. Ted Lee
Christ Hayes
P.P. Ko Ying
Rob Westerhof
Kenneth Hui
Sai Cheong Ko

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Kathleen Burton
Joyce Wilson
Margaret Hall
Michael Smith
Majorie Legge
Edith Joyce
Janey Richardson
Agnes Brown
Dorothy Rhodes
Cynthia Harrison
Fona Grove
Norah Green
Rosalind Little
Doris Wanless
Majorie Drew
Mary Newton
Winnie Ewing
Joseph Chan
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and

post-graduate Fellow Rosemary Yates.

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

Fellowship	Rtn Fritz
Sgt-at-arms	Rtn Leslie
Photographer	Rtn Henry
Welcome back	Rtn John VI.
Speaker introduced by	P.P. Con
Speaker thanked by	Rtn Mike

INFORMATION

Attendance 50 out of 84 which is 59%
Sgt-at-Arms intake \$700
Leave of absence - Flicker to 31.12.86

VOCATIONAL VISIT

Vocational Chairman Roy informs us that there will be a vocational visit to THE STOCK EXCHANGE. This will be on Wednesday 3rd December commencing at 2.30 p.m. and lasting about one hour. Watch (and listen) for further details.

PROGRAMME

This week:
Mr Ken Woodhouse,
Asst-Principal Secretary on
"Vietnamese Refugees."

Next week:

Week after next.

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Notice is hereby given that the election of officers for 1986 (Wednesday) at the regular luncheon will be declared. All members must attend the meeting.

You are invited to the offices of

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In writing to reach 1986, i.e. at least said Annual Meeting that no member can offices without his

Date this 5th day of

By order of

N.B. Please submit following ad

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting for the election of officers for the Rotary Year 1987-88 will be held at 1.15 p.m. on the 10th day of December 1986 (Wednesday) at the Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong. The regular luncheon meeting to be scheduled for that day will be declared a business meeting. Members must attend the meeting in person to vote.

You are invited to submit your nominations for the offices of

- (a) the Secretary
- (b) the Treasurer
- (c) 6 directors

in writing to reach me on or before 2nd December, 1986, i.e. at least 7 days before the date of the said Annual Meeting. The By-laws of our Club states that no member can be nominated for any of the above offices without his prior knowledge and consent.

Date this 5th day of November, 1986.

By order of the Board of Directors

Patrick Poon

N.B. Please submit your nomination forms to the following address:

Rtn. Patrick Poon
c/o American International Assurance Co.
(Bermuda) Ltd.
8/F, AIA Building
1 Stubbs Road
Hong Kong

NOVEMBER 04, 1986

DISTRICT GOVERNOR GARY HUANG
TAIWAN

DEAR DG GARY,

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR KIND LETTER OF OCT 7 1986 WHICH HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN OUR WEEKLY BULLETIN (COPY ENCLOSED)

GARY, I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO INFORM YOU THAT AT THE DIRECTORS MEETING HELD ON NOV 3, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAD UNANIMOUSLY AGREED THAT A NEW CLUB SHOULD BE FORMED WITHIN OUR TERRITORY (SHARING BASIS), AND I SHOULD BE GRATEFUL IF YOU WOULD KINDLY APPOINT A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR THIS EXTENSION.

SHOULD YOU REQUIRE FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE PHONE ME AT TELEPHONE NO. 0-214323 DURING OFFICE HOURS.

WITH kindest regards,

YOURS IN ROTARY,

PRESIDENT KEN POON

FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING ON 3rd NOVEMBER 1986

1. President Ken reported that under the advice of P.D.G. Uncle John we are the first club in Hong Kong to observe a 1 minute silence in honour of the U.N. Year of Peace as endorsed by R.I.
2. The District Conference will be held in Taipei on 19-21 March 1987. Pres Elect W.K. is appointed as chairman of the 'on-to Taipei' committee.
3. President Ken urged directors to complete all projects by 15 January in time for recognition at the District Conference.
4. Directors are to give their semi-annual report on 7th January
5. Members can order copies of 'Roster for District 345' from the Secretary at a cost of approx \$45 each.
6. I.P.P. John has sold his attendance software program to Island South. It was suggested that other clubs might be interested.
7. President Ken and Pres Elect W.K. have approved a donation of \$2,500 to the District public relations fund.
8. The Board suggested to Rtn Y.K. that the Community Service Committee should explore possible projects with St. James Settlement e.g. a Christmas party for the aged.
9. The container truck driver project is progressing well. P.P. Harold will be invited to participate in the project.
10. Part of the ICAC management game case study will be presented in one of the club's luncheon meetings.



P.P. Con with District Governor Nominee Jack Forst



Pres Ken with P.P. Ted Lee

REMINDER

Christmas is coming and the Christmas party will be on Wednesday 17th December at 7.30 p.m. in the Marina Rooms. Remember there will be no lunch meeting that day.

At the helm of HKCIF

**PRES KEN
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PRESIDENT
A.F.M.
CONWAY,
UNQUOTE**

CON CONWAY has been elected the new chairman of the Hong Kong Computing Industry Federation (HKCIF).

Conway replaces **Anthony Stephens** who has left for the UK.

Currently holding the position of director of Communication Services Limited (CSL), Conway is a veteran professional on information technology-related subjects. He has been appointed to a number of computer industry, government and tertiary institute advisory committees.

Conway is chairman of the

Private Sector Sub-committee of the Working Party on Data Protection and Privacy, chairman of the Hong Kong Computer Society Privacy Legislation Sub-committee, a past president of the Hong Kong Computer Society and past chairman of the Hong Kong Management Association EDP Management Club.

Prior to becoming chairman of the HKCIF, he was secretary of the organisation.

HKCIF is the representative body for computer equipment and services suppliers in Hong Kong. The seven-year-old organisation currently has 75 corporate members.



Con Conway

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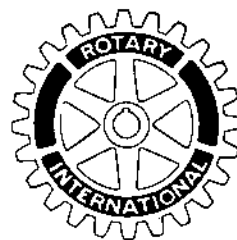
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Mr Ken Woodhouse
Assistant Secretary for Security
"Vietnamese Refugees —
A Source Of Hong Kong Pride"



Mr Woodhouse in action

There are 8,186 Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong today patiently awaiting resettlement overseas; 3,531 are in open centres, the remaining 4,655 are in closed centres. I suggest that the manner in which the Hong Kong community has reacted to the Vietnamese refugee problem should be a source of pride for Hong Kong. Let me recall some of the more important parameters of the Vietnamese refugee problem. First, Hong Kong is a small, very crowded community. We have an average population density of about 5,500 persons per square kilometres. (U.K. is 230 p/sq km, U.S.A. is 22 p/sq km.) The number of legal immigrants who enter Hong Kong from China averages 75 each day, in addition about 35 to 40 illegal attempts to enter Hong Kong each day. The illegals are returned immediately to China.

Hong Kong has accepted for permanent settlement approximately 14,500 displaced persons from Indo-China since April 1975. The United States has accepted nearly 63,000 refugees for resettlement from Hong Kong; Canada nearly 19,000 refugees; and the United Kingdom nearly 13,000 refugees. Although Saigon fell in 1975, the trickle of the following years turned into a flood during the first seven months of 1979 when 66,000 refugees arrived in Hong Kong. Many had been refused entry elsewhere in the region. Hong Kong never turned any away. To this day no boat which arrived in Hong Kong has ever been turned away. Our granting of asylum is source of Hong Kong pride.

Initially, all refugees who came to Hong Kong were allowed to work and live freely in the community. However, in 1982 Hong Kong found itself as the only place in the region which granted refugees this freedom. Hong Kong became much more attractive as a place of first asylum. Despite this we maintained our generous policy of first asylum for far longer than anywhere else. In 1982 the resettlement countries suddenly reduced their offtake from Hong Kong. From approximately 3,000 refugees every month it fell to 700 per month. With the rate of arrivals continuing unabated, Hong Kong was forced to introduce closed centres. The Hong Kong Government does not like closed centres and would willingly abandon them tomorrow if the conditions which led to their introduction could be changed. Specifically, if arrivals from Vietnam stopped or if departures for resettlement overseas increased dramatically.

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We can be proud of the efficient cooperation between the Hong Kong community, the Government Departments concerned, the voluntary agencies and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. The constructive spirit of cooperation shown by this wide range of Government and non-Government organisations in dealing with a difficult human problem is something for which Hong Kong can be proud.

Hong Kong has agreed to accept for local settlement about 20 refugees each month. We have also urged the international community to seek solutions to the root cause of the Vietnamese refugee problem. Finally, Hong Kong can be more than proud of its financial contribution towards the refugee problem. Since 1979, the total cost to the Government has been \$671 million. The major voluntary agencies in Hong Kong have also spent about \$77 million to provide services to the refugees. The UNHCR has spent a total of over \$300 million on refugees. In other places of first asylum, the major share of the costs falls to the UNHCR. Hong Kong can continue to be proud of its actions regarding, and its treatment of, Vietnamese refugees. We continue to look to the international community to play its part, to reciprocate Hong Kong's generous policy of first asylum. Not for our sake, but for the sake of the refugees themselves.



*Rotary Information.
P.P. Andrew amuses and informs*

ROTARY INFORMATION (P.P. Andrew)

Polioplus is R.I.'s program to help immunize the children of the world against polio and other deadly diseases. R.I. has pledged to promote and assist polio immunization world wide in partnership with government and international health organisations. R.I.'s goal is to conquer not only polio but also measles, diphtheria, tuberculosis, tetanus and whooping cough. R.I. has pledged to provide all polio vaccines needed for five years for any approved national or regional immunization program. In addition Rotarians will perform important volunteer functions at all stages.

R.I.'s emphasis is on polio but each year 4 million children die of diseases that could be prevented by immunization. To date R.I. has allocated US\$12.33 million for 26 projects with more than 87 million children. The Board of Directors of R.I. have agreed (with public support) to raise at least US\$120 million for this program. It is envisioned that Rotarians will contribute the majority of this with substantial help from national & regional agencies and multi-national corporations etc.

The campaign will be in two stages

June 1986 – June 1987 organisation, education, gift solicitation

July 1987 to June 1988 intensive fund raising

This is a challenge to each club and each Rotarian.

In H.K. International chairmen from all clubs have started to formulate plans and find ways to raise money. P.D.G. Ira Kaye has been appointed the chairman of polioplus for H.K. and Macau. No doubt we shall be hearing more in the months to come.

WELCOME

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P.P. Ted Lee	Falmouth U.K.	Ho Chuck Hwa	Rtn Hubert
Roger Lacey	Victoria	Tam Yuen Shan	Rtn Hubert
Raymond Smart	Woodbridge, Can.	Yung Chor Wan	Rtn Hubert
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula	Tsang King Liu	Rtn Hubert
Barry Driver	Kanikeon	Yu King Fung	Rtn Hubert
Ronald Lu	H.K. South	Kwan Chun Sing	Rtn Hubert
H.U.W.T. James	Dolgellan, Wales	Ivy Grubb	Rtn Roy
J. Max Howell	Uckfield, U.K.	Raymond Chung	Rtn Hubert
Dave Dennis	Langley Park, U.S.A.	Patrick Kwok	Rtn Li
Ken K. Miyako	Osaka S.E. Japan	Joseph Chan	Rtn Jack
Don Skinner	Mosman, Sidney		
George Ginibun	Likas Bay, Sabah, Mal.		

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Fellowship	Rtn John Yao
Sgt-At-Arms	Rtn Leslie
Photographer	I.P.P. John
	Rtn Tim
	Rtn Walter
	P.D.G. Uncle John
	P.P. Sam
Birthday boys	P.D.G. Uncle John
	Rtn Walter
	Rtn Manola
Speaker introduced by	P.P. Con
Speaker thanked by	Rtn Leif

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Sgt-At-Arms intake \$1,000

PROGRAMME

This week:

Rtn David Li,
Vocational Talk
"Accounting Services"

Next week:

Dr Heidi Frikau
"Foundation of Communications and
Stress Relief"

UNFILLED CLASSIFICATIONS

Catering

Chemicals

- Distributing
- Manufacturing
- Retailing

Christianity

- Protestant

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- Roman Catholic

Cigarette and Tobacco

- Manufacturing
- Retailing

Computer Hardware

- Manufacturing
- Distributing
- Retailing
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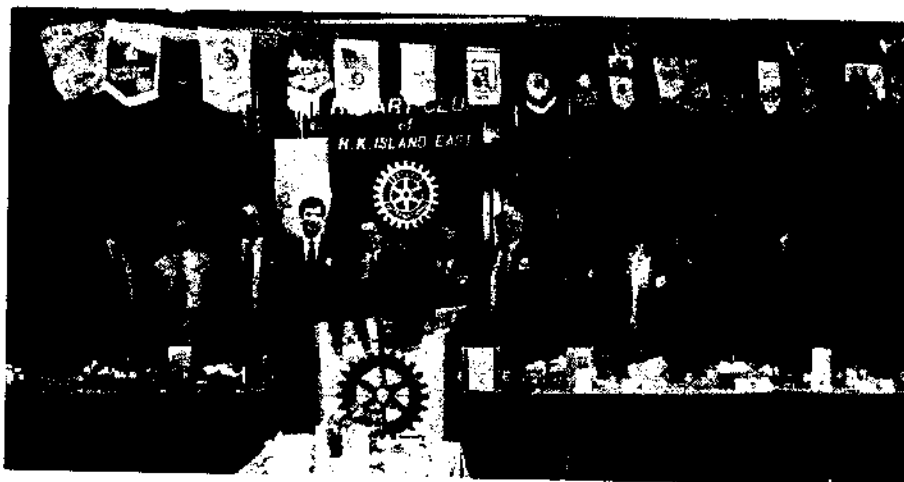
- Manufacturing
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- Servicing

Confectionery

- Distributing
- Manufacturing
- Retailing



The Birthday Boys



President Ken with visiting Rotarians.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Send your Christmas greetings through the Tung Feng on 17th December. Your club name will be included in the greetings column for the small sum of \$100. Please give your cheque to the editor, Rtn Basil, before 10th December (No credit). All donations go to club funds. You can't be first – that honour belongs to Pres Ken. However if you are generous you can top his donation of \$200.

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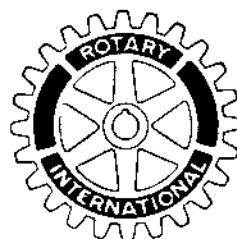
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"MY VOCATION AS A CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT"

by
RTN. DAVID LI



Vocational talk by our Young Rtn. Li

It is indeed my pleasure and honour to have this opportunity to talk to you about my vocation and to share with you some of my experience in my work. As many of you know, I am working with a local firm of certified public accountants. This firm was first started in 1947, and throughout the years, it has acquired a large variety of clients who are engaged in different businesses such as shipowners, insurance companies, manufacturers of textiles and others products, department stores, property development and investment companies, property management companies, schools, trade associations, charity organisations, etc, etc. The firm is also associated with an International Group of accountants, through which it has acquired among its clients a number of off-shore companies and their local subsidiaries or branches. To all these clients, the firm provides manifold services, mainly as auditors, tax representatives and consultants, corporate secretaries, receivers and liquidators. As my father is the founder and senior partner of the firm I was fortunate to be admitted as its partner shortly after I obtained my certificate to practise in Hong Kong, and as such I have the chance to get involved in the many branches of the firm's work and to contact the top management of the large variety of its clients. My work is therefore most interesting and challenging and after working for 3½ years, I still have a great deal to learn each and every day. I spend most of my time in the field of auditing and tax representation which are in fact the bread and butter of the work of a certified public accountant in Hong Kong. Talking about auditing, I may say that the role of an auditor is most unique. He is appointed by the shareholders of a company at its general meeting, but usually he is recommended for appointment by the directors who are responsible for the management of the company. The duty of an auditor is to conduct an audit of the annual accounts of the company prepared by the management according to approved auditing standards and to report to the

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shareholders by expressing his opinion as to whether the accounts representing a true and fair view of the company's affairs and whether the accounts comply with the Companies Ordinance. By approved auditing standards, it means that the auditor has followed the various guidelines issued by the Hong Kong Society of Accountants in conducting his audit. If by applying the tests as laid down in these guidelines, the auditor to any material extent, he is obliged either to qualify his report or to refrain from expressing an opinion. This will unavoidably give rise to doubts over the credibility of the accounts prepared by the directors who recommended him for appointment and not infrequently there is unpleasant dispute between auditor and directors on the audit report. Although the auditor of a company is usually required to report to its shareholders, he is also responsible or perhaps even liable to third parties who rely on his audit report to assess the financial position of the company, such as for instance banks or companies or firms from whom the company obtains goods or services on credit, or parties who wish to purchase the shares of the company. This is why I said that the role of an auditor was unique.

In most cases, the auditor of a company is asked to assist in its secretarial work. From my experience, there are two things that a private limited company often forgets. One is the need to hold an annual general meeting every calendar year and the other is the need to file an annual return with the companies Registrar within 15 days from the date of the annual years, to complete, and during this long period of time the taxpayer would be under heavy mental pressure to have to answer, with supporting documents, searching queries made by the investigators on entries passing through his bank accounts and also to explain the source of his income used to finance his investments. In the end it would invariably be found that the taxpayer's income or profit had been understated in his tax returns and consequently under assessed by the Inland Revenue, and he would be required to pay not only the amount of tax evaded but in addition a penalty not exceeding three times the amount of tax evaded. The best advice a tax representative can give to his client is not to make any attempt to evade tax which certainly does not pay. The client should be advised to keep true accounts and disclose all facts and circumstances concerning his accounts submitted for tax purpose. As you all know, Hong Kong is adopting a policy of maintaining a low tax rate and in order to do this, the Inland Revenue is increasing its efforts to obtain additional revenue from dishonest taxpayers so as to be fair to honest ones, and also to avoid the need to increase the tax rate. Thus the investigation section of the Inland Revenue Department has been substantially expanded during recent years. Investigation is usually started under the following circumstances:—

- (1) When a deceased person is found to have a large estate and during his life time, he paid little tax,
- (2) When by cross checking with the accounts submitted by other taxpayers, money recorded to have been paid by one party to the other is not recorded as received by the other party,
- (3) When reports of discrepancies in the accounts submitted by a taxpayer for tax purpose are received from dissatisfied employees of the taxpayer.

Quoting from an article published in S.C.M.P. on 20/10/1986 no. of cases completed by the investigation unit of Inland Revenue has increased from 242 in 1981/82 to 357 in 1985/86 and in respect of the back tax & penalties collected from completed and incomplete cases, the amount has risen from HK\$82.90 millions in 1981/82 to HK\$172.81 millions in 1985/86.

These figures speak for themselves.

I shall now conclude my talk by giving a final piece of advice. Don't put yourself into a position of being investigated by the Inland Revenue Department, which I can assure you, is not an enviable position. Pay your fair share of tax and help Hong Kong to maintain a low tax rate, which is beneficial to everyone in Hong Kong.

Thank you for your patience in listening to me.

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IN ACTION LAST WEEK

Fellowship on Duty : Rtn Lars
Welcome Back : Rtn Martin
 : Rtn C Y
 : Rtn Abraham
Birthday Boys : Rtn Fritz
 : Pres Ken
Speaker introduced by : Rtn Roy
Speaker thanked by : Rtn Peter Wong
Sgt-At-Arms : Rtn Leslie

INFORMATION

Attendance: 47 out of 84 = 56%
Sgt-At-Arms intake: \$1,000

PROGRAMME

This week:

Dr Heide Fittkau
'Foundation of Communications and Stress Relief'



Charter President PDG Uncle John presenting Birthday gift to Pres Ken & Rtn Martin on Nov 17

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Members,

Don't miss our next regular meeting on 3 December 1986, because it is Past Presidents Day. They have involuntarily agreed to take over all the jobs and duties normally performed by 'other' (able) members of the club!

Let's give the Past Presidents our support by:

- arriving early
- contributing generously to the red box
- most of all, turning in large numbers.



Pres Ken with visiting Rotarians last week

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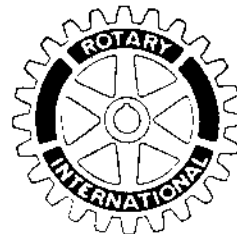
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DR HEIDE FITTKAU

"FOUNDATIONS OF STRESS

RELIEF"



Dr Fittkau in action.

We can summarise Dr. Fittkau's lecture in brief

I am responsible for: 1. My thoughts; 2 My emotions; 3. Actions; 4. Character traits.

This is a very important aspect to look at. I need not experience tension, grief, despair nor any other negative emotion. If I accept responsibility for my emotions, for my state of mind, if I stop looking for excuses and blaming circumstances, other people or past events then I can take a positive step in finding the solution, dealing with the problems. I waste time in excuses, I also waste thought energy, a very underestimated property.

Thoughts are the seed of action and emotion. By consciously imbibing only positive thoughts about the self and in relation to all the events and circumstances that confront us we develop confidence. There is yet another aspect of the self to make this little more practical.

"I" have within myself three faculties:

1. Mind — responsible for thoughts, feelings, emotions, desires.
2. Intellect — responsible for judgement, discrimination, decision.
3. Sub conscious impressions — those are latent in my memory track formed from past experiences, past actions that I have performed and constitute my attitudes, tendencies, habits, beliefs. In summary it is on the basis of these impressions that my personality is developed.

By strengthening the intellect, my power of judgement and discrimination I use a rational understanding of events and situations in the development of positive thoughts and attitudes. It is not a matter of ignoring the problem but rather of analysing the situation and setting about dealing with it, bringing into it's proper perspective.

We can only think one thought at a time. We are responsible for our thoughts which in turn create emotions. Hence we are responsible for our emotions. Peace is our true nature. We need not be controlled by circumstances but by our own positive thinking.

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November 11, 1986
Our Ref.:GH-86/549

Mr. Ken Poon
President
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East
Suite 1402, Great Eagle Centre
23 Harbour Road
Hong Kong

Dear President Ken:

Thank you for your kind letter of November 4, 1986, I am very glad to have known that your club has agreed to sponsor a new club.

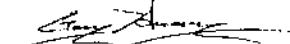
Acting on your request, I have appointed IPP John Kwok as my special representative for this extension.

Ken, I am very happy for this good news and I am sure, with your able leadership, you will have a very successful year.

If there is anything I can do for you in organizing the new club, please do not hesitate to let me know and I assure you of my best service. In case I can not be of help, I will ask PDG Peter or DS John to assist you in this regard.

With best regards.

Sincerely yours,


Gary C. A. Huang
District Governor
District 343, R. 1.

WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE MET WITH YOUR RTN N EGUCHI ON OCT18 AND ARE DELIGHTED TO HEAR YOU WILL LEAD YOUR CLUB TO VISIT US FROM JUN 18 TO 21, 1987.

IN THIS CONNECTION, OUR CLUB HAS POSTPONDED OUR ANNUAL BALL FROM APRIL TO SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1987 SO THAT OUR TWO CLUBS COULD CELEBRATE 10 YEAR OF SISTERHOOD TOGETHER.

ON BEHALF OF OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND MEMBERS, WE LIKE TO INVITE EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOUR MEMBER TOGETHER WITH HIS CHARMING ROTARY ANN (OR CHILDREN) TO OUR BALL. GOLF TOURNAMENT IS BEING ARRANGED ON JUN 20 AND OTHER PROGRAMME IS BEING PLANNED FOR THOSE WHO ARE NOT PLAYING GOLF.

WE LOOK FORWARD IN HEARING FROM YOU AROUND 15 APRIL 1987 GIVING US A NAME LIST AS TO THE NUMBERS OF ROTARIANS AND ROTARY ANNS VISITING US TO ENABLE US TO FINALISE OUR PREPARATIONS.

WITH kindest regards to you and your members.

YOURS IN ROTARY.


PRESIDENT KEN POON

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**OUR MEMBER RTN K. SITAL
IN ACTIVE PURSUIT
OF BENEFITS FOR THE
INDIAN COMMUNITY IN
HONG KONG.;**

PROFILE: K. SITAL



The ambassador for Hongkong industry . . . Mr Sital with Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.



Seated right to left, IPP John Kwok (Past Chairman, RIC), PDG Peter Hall, Adviser, Pres Ken, Chairman RIC, PP George Chu, Adviser. Standing, right to left, Pres Francis Tsang, Secretary RIC, Pres David Lee, Treasurer-RIC, Dist Sec. IPP John Sze and IPP M. Harilela, members RIC

WELCOME ON BOARD

Rotarian

P.P. Clive Nicholson
Richard Weigle
Dieter Billmeier
Rubin Holden
Larry Mendoza
Jojo Calibo
Tom Yamshita
Henry Chan
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Visitor

Virgie Mendoza
Bruce Doughty
Mariko Tomosue
Raymond Chung
Dominique
Chris Drake

Introduced by

Rtn Larry Mendoza
Pres Ken
Rtn Anthony
P.P. Con
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IN ACTION LAST WEEK

Fellowship on Duty
Welcome back

Birthday Boys
Speaker introduced by
Sgt-at-Arms
Photographer

Rtn John Luk
P.P. Baker
P.P. Ramesh
Rtn Tom Bovet
P.P. James
Rtn Tony
Rtn Leslie
I.P.P. John

INFORMATION

Attendance 53 out of 84 which is 63%
Sgt-at-Arms intake: \$680

PROGRAMME

This week:
Rtn Francis Li
Vocational Talk
SPECIAL OUR P.P. IN ACTION

Next week:
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Week after next:
CHRISTMAS PARTY
An evening meeting!!!

21st November 1986

Rotarian Basil Saunders,
c/o The Salvation Army,
Headquarters,
11 Wing Sing Lane,
Kowloon.

Dear Basil,

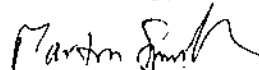
On my departure from Hong Kong to a promotion in Headquarters in Birmingham UK and a return to my UK home I would like to pass a message to all members of HKIE on how much I have enjoyed the fellowship in the Club.

I would also like to extend an invitation to any members of the Club visiting UK (or their dependents) to use me as a contact point where I will assist in any way I can. My wife and I look forward to receiving visitors from Hong Kong maintaining connections with the Club. My address in UK is :

9 Finlarigg Drive
Edgbaston
Birmingham
B15 3RH
England

I have already made arrangements to join Birmingham Edgbaston Convention Rotary Club who first introduced me to HKIE.

Yours sincerely,



Martin Smith

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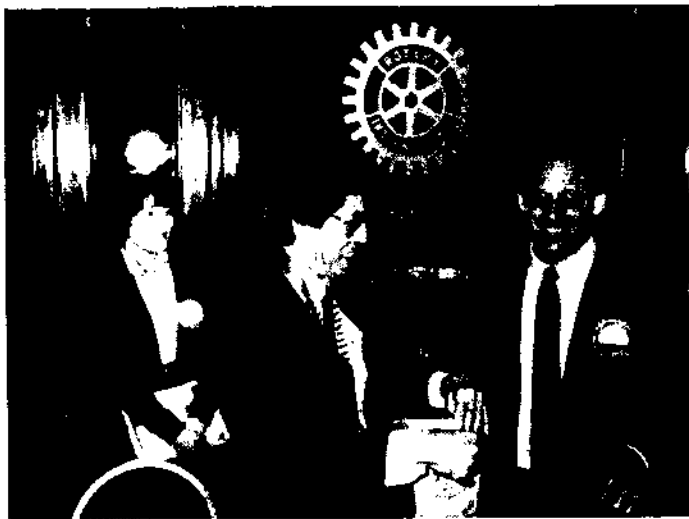
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ROTARY INFORMATION



Pres Ken with Rotary Scholars Bruce Doughty and Mariko Tomosue

We were happy to welcome Rotary Scholars Bruce Doughty and Mariko Tomosue. Bruce is a graduate of Princetown University majoring in International Affairs. He believes that the Rotary Scholarship scheme is of great benefit in fostering international relations and takes every opportunity to learn about others. So much so that he has joined a group of Welsh singers in Hong Kong! Mariko is a graduate of Tokyo University. She is currently researching for her Ph.D. with southern China as her special interest. She claims her interest in Hong Kong can be attributed initially to Bruce Lee. She has plans to teach when she completes her studies and hopes to teach Chinese. We wish Bruce and Mariko all the best in their studies.



REMINDER:

Pres Ken with speaker, visiting Rotarians and Rotary Scholars

CHRISTMAS IS COMING: The party will be on Wednesday 17th DECEMBER at 7.30 p.m. in the Marina Rooms. Rotary Annes and children are all welcome. Book early and come and enjoy yourself.

On that day there will be a SPECIAL EDITION of the Tung Feng. You can have your name included in the list of Christmas Greetings if you give your name and a minimum donation of \$100 to the bulletin editor by 10th December at the latest! (If you have to miss the meeting cheques can be sent to Rtn Basil Saunders, c/o The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 70129 Kowloon Central Post Office). The list is getting longer. Make sure your name is included.

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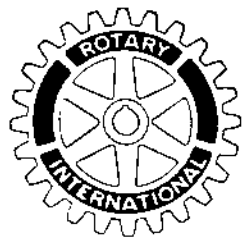
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



IN FONDEST MEMORY OF OUR BELOVED
 AND MOST RESPECTED GOVERNOR
 SIR EDWARD YOUDE.

HE WILL ALWAYS BE IN THE
 HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE OF
 HONG KONG.

From

President Ken Poon
 and all the members
 of
 The Rotary Club of
 Hong Kong Island East

港督尤德爵士遺照

A poem in remembrance
 (Reprint from S C M Post)

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*BEING travel-worn
 and weary by heavy
 Government work;
 Shuttling between
 Beijing, HongKong
 and London for
 the past four winters,
 The sky loses its colour
 and stars fall with his
 whole-hearted efforts
 exhausted.
 But his ever-lasting love
 will continue to
 embrace the
 Fragrant Harbour.*

- Julian Y. Ho.

WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Introduced by</u>
Jack Smithers	Walnut Creek, Sunrise, U.S.A.	John Miles	Rtn Chris
Dennis Hardie P.P. Clive Nicholson Terence O'Halloran I.P.P. (Dist Sec)	Easthampstead, U.K. Sydney, Aust Lincoln Bailgate, U.K.	Wayne Fong	Rtn Abraham
John Sze John Harding Graeme Campbell	H.K.N.E. T.S.T. East Singapore		

IN ACTION LAST WEEK

Our P.P.s were in charge!
Acting President P.D.G. Peter
Acting Secretary P.P. Ramesh
Introduction of Visitors P.P. Y.P.
Welcome back Rtn Tom Lloyd
Rtn Vianey
Speaker introduced by P.P. Con
Speaker thanked by P.P. T.K.
Sgt-at-Arms P.P. Harold
Photographer I.P.P. John

INFORMATION

Attendance 50 out of 84 which is 60%
Sgt-at-Arms had the intake swelled by
the heavy 'insurance' of our generous
P.P.s to \$2,000!!! !!

PROGRAMME

This week
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Next week
EVENING MEETING –
OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY
Week after next
"Santa's got a surprise"

ROTARY INFORMATION (I.P.P. JOHN) ATTENDANCE RULE

A question has been asked by one of our members that whether he could be exempted from attendance requirement when he is called for jury or assessor services which falls on his club's regular meeting.

The answer is NO. The attendance rules in the club constitution make no provision for attendance credit to be given for civic obligations such as jury duty or military service.

However, your club's board may grant this member a leave of absence to prevent him from losing his membership for attendance reasons.

There are many ways to gain attendance credit, and I would like to name several ways.

- 1) make-ups at other clubs.
- 2) attend district conferences.
- 3) attend district assemblies.
- 4) attend Rotaract meetings.
- 5) attend Interact meetings.

If you don't know where or when our Rotaract meets you can ask our Hon. Sec. Patrick Poon. For Interact please contact Rtn F.K. Mak.

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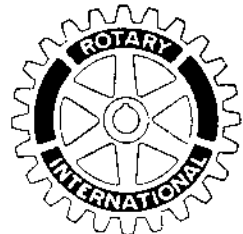
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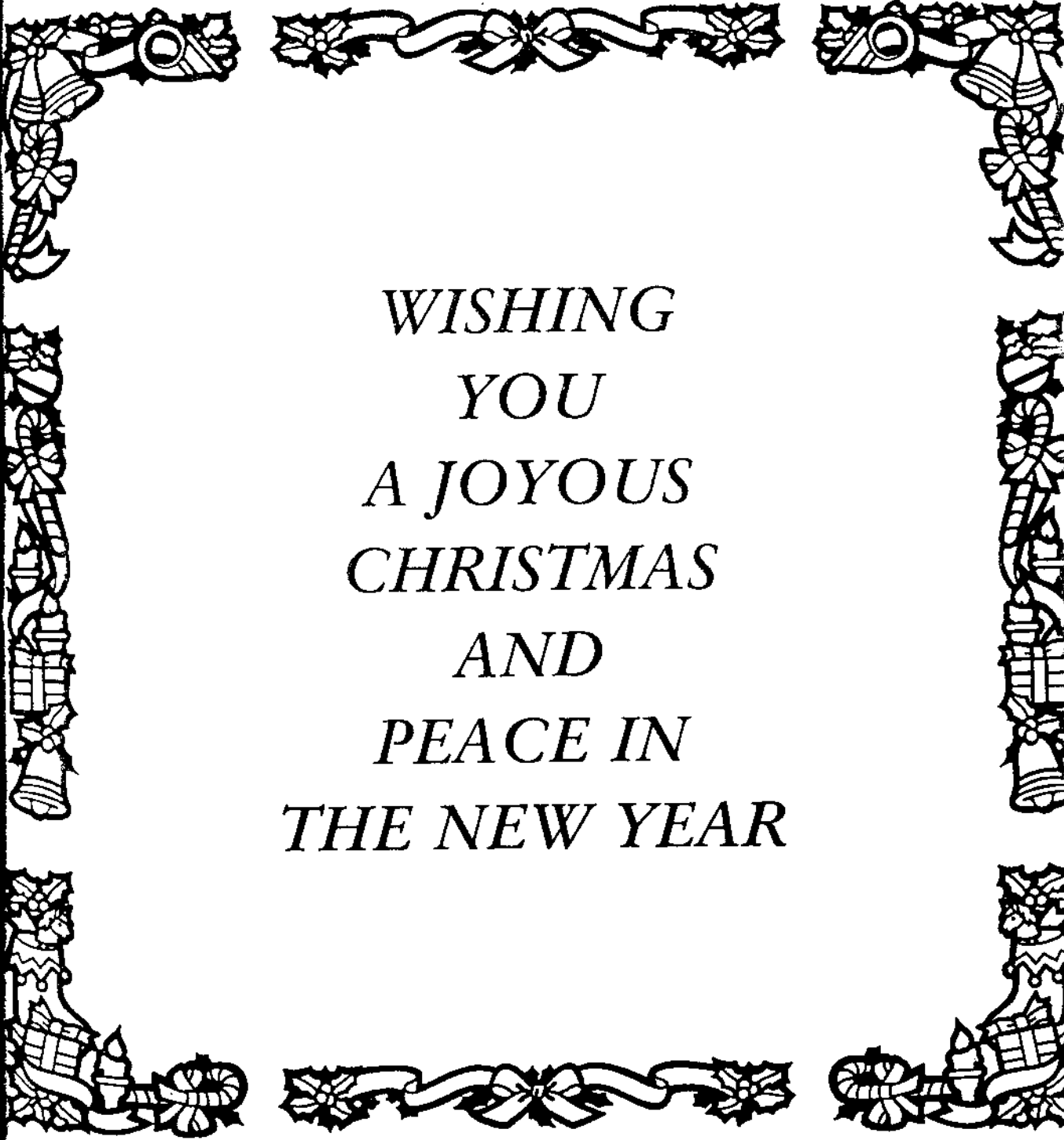
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1987 to all Rotarians and their families from

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P.P. Y.P.	and	Peggy
P.P. T.K.	and	Rah
Rtn Hubert		
Rtn Emperor	and	F.C.
Rtn Alex		
Rtn Leif	and	Kari
Rtn Patrick	and	Wendy
Rtn John VI	and	Mary
Rtn Leslie	and	Molly
Rtn Roy	and	Nerrisa
V.P. W.K.	and	Pansy
Rtn Tom		
Rtn Tony	and	Rosemary
Rtn Samuel	and	Jena
Rtn Eric II	and	Susan
I.P.P. John IV	and	Mae
Rtn Jack	and	Patricia
Rtn Tim	and	Grace
Rtn Chris	and	Mabel
Rtn Fritz	and	Rita
P.P. Pat	and	Shirley
Rtn Li	and	Amy
Rtn Dave	and	Jacinta
Rtn Y.K.	and	Irene
Rtn Kishu	and	Bharti
E.P. Edwin	and	Margaret
Rtn Chan Soo	and	Wai Ying
Rtn Otto	and	Stella
Rtn Pete	and	Myriam
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PolioPlus "National Coordinators" now at work

Seventy Rotarians — designated as "National Coordinators" — recently received special training to help with the PolioPlus Campaign. These men join the growing army of PolioPlus volunteers who are giving their time and energy to raise US\$120 million over the next two years to immunize all the children of the world.

Training seminars for these new leaders were held in four locations around the world during September and October. The first in Evanston was for Coordinators from the USCB region (25 from the U.S.A. and 3 from Canada). Other sessions were held in Foz do Iguacu, Brazil, for those from the SACAMA region; in Luxembourg for those from CEEMA and GB&I; and in Makati-Manila, Philippines, for those from Asia and ANZO.

Each National Coordinator was challenged to call upon at least one prospective "major" donor within the following week, and two more within the following week. As a result during the first week after the USCB seminar, three pledges of more than US\$100,000 each were received.

The National Coordinators also met with district governors of their areas, and in November they arranged for "sub-zone" meetings of District Polio-Plus committees.

Early in 1987, training sessions will be scheduled for another level of PolioPlus volunteers — designed "Area Coordinators." Each of these will be responsible for promoting the PolioPlus Campaign in about seven Rotary clubs.

Better World Society Honors Rotary With Its First Annual Humanitarian Award

"What is a 'Better World' if it is not people caring for people. If it is not helping all the world's people to improve the quality of their lives... To live in dignity... Indeed, in far too many cases, simply to survive. Around the world, the most basic of human needs — food, shelter, good health — are still unmet to a staggering degree. But, thankfully, this is the cause to which Rotary International has devoted its tremendous resources."

These words were spoken by former U.S.A. President Jimmy Carter, board member of the Better World Society, when he presented the Society's Humanitarian Award

to President M.A.T. Caparas on behalf of R.I. at the Society's First Annual Awards Dinner in New York City last September. The Better World Society is an international non-profit organizational dedicated to fostering awareness of global issues that directly affect the sustainability of life on Earth.

President Carter praised Rotary for its malnutrition prevention program in Guatemala City; for rehabilitative surgery performed on polio victims by Rotary volunteer orthopedic surgeons in Malawi; for providing water resources in Ethiopia; for establishing inland fisheries in Bang-

ladesh; and for job training programs for orphans in Mexico.

After noting that these and many other service programs give "tangible meaning to the credo 'Service Above Self,'" the former U.S.A. president paid this tribute to all Rotarians: "We... salute Rotary International — and each of the million members who contribute to its humanitarian goals."

After accepting the medal, President Caparas expressed the hope that the principal result of the recognition will be to strengthen and encourage worldwide support for Rotary's service activities.

FROM DGN'S NEWSLETTER

THANKS TO THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG EAST FOR CONCERN ABOUT OUR EARTHQUAKE

On last November 15 there was an earthquake in northeast part of Taiwan. Upon learning of it the Rotary Club of Hong Kong East sent a cable to us on November 17 which reads as below:

"OUR HEARTIEST CONDOLENCE TO THOSE WHO SUFFERED IN TAIPEI EARTHQUAKES DISASTER ON NOV. 15.

WE WISH ALL ROTARIANS AND THEIR FAMILIES SPEEDY RECOVERY FROM THIS SHOCK AND THAT THERE WERE NO DAMAGES IN LIFE/PROPERTY'

PRESIDENT KEN POON AND MEMBERS OF ROTARY CLUB OF HONGKONG ISLAND EAST.

Thank you, President Ken, for the cable.

ON BOARD LAST WEEK

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Introduced by</u>
Robert McWilliams	Denver, Col	Charles Wong	Raymond Wong
William Walters	Washington College Park	Joseph Chan	Rtn Jack
D. Sec John Sze	H.K.N.E.	Raymond Chung	P.P. Con
D.G.N. Raymond Wong	Kowloon East		
Lum Teng Wai	Singapore North		
Ralph Cooper	H.K.		
Oliver Chow	Kowloon North		
Raymond Smart	Woodbridge, Canada		
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula		

INFORMATION

Attendance 55 out of 84 which is 65%
Sgt-at-Arms intake \$1393
Generous income from Christmas Greetings. \$3,900

PROGRAMME

This week Christmas party
Next week A film show
Week after Next A video presentation

COMING EVENTS

The next CLUB ASSEMBLY will be held on 9th January.
Book the date and watch for further details.

At the A.G.M. last week the following were elected to serve with President Elect W.K. on the committee for 1987 '88

Vice President	Rtn Jack
Secretary	Rtn Tim
Treasurer	Rtn Li
Directors	Rtn Roy, I.P.P. John IV, Rtn Leslie, Rtn F.K., Rtn Basil, Rtn Y.K.

REMINDER AND WARNING

The meeting on 24th December will be in the GLOUCESTER ROOM

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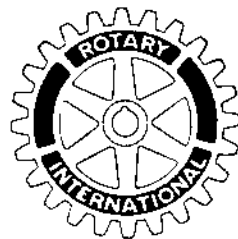
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

A HAPPY CHRISTMAS



Christmas Carols



Rtn Jack Singing



Happy children

THEME: ROTARY BRINGS HOPE

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Plenty to eat



Santa is here

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL**

ROTARY ASIA ZONE FOUR



Presidents, DGN & PDGS with CK Kim, Service Supervisor, R.I. at Asia Zone Four Institute.



*Pres Ken at
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Pres Ken as 'rapporteur' in group discussions at the Asia Zone Four Institute

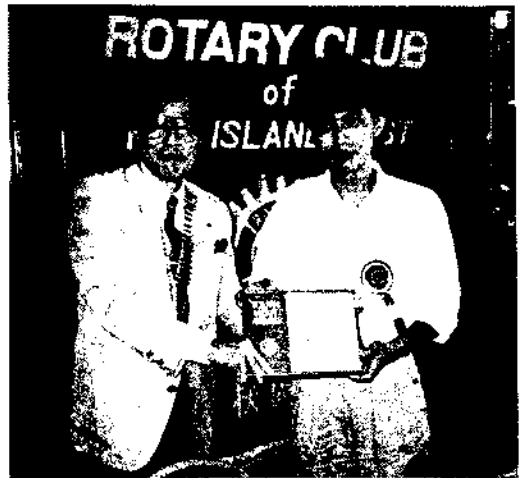


PDG Peter Hall as moderator in the Rotary Asia Zone Four Institute held in Taipei, Dec. 12-14, 1986

CLUB ACTIVITIES



Vocational visit the HK Stock Exchange early December



Youth Merit Award to Mr. Kong Wing Wah, good citizen of the year, 1986.



*P.P. Edwin
on duty
at the AGM.*



Pres Ken, Dist Sec, DGN and members of the 1987/8 Board of Directors

GET WELL SOON

Our Charter President PDG (Uncle) John is convalescing from a recent operation, all the members of the Club wish him a speedy recovery.

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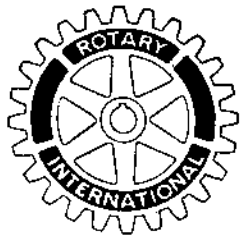
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

PRESIDENT KEN & THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
WISHING ALL MEMBERS & READERS A
VERY PROSPEROUS 1987 !



X'MAS CAROLS
by
the fabulous
GOOD HOPE GIRLS CHOIR
at our X'MAS EVE Meeting
(Courtesy of Sister Lam &
Mrs. D. Tai)



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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to renovation at the Marina Club, all of January we shall meet at a more specious venue – The Gloucester room, but except on Jan 21, we shall meet at talk of the town (who say we are not flexible?)

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

- Jan 9 – Club Assembly
Jan 6 – Photographs exhibition/sale – fund raising for Polio Plus (sponsored by Dist. 345, HKG/Macau) at Furama Hotel, 5-9 p.m.
Jan 14 – Secretary Day!
Give your secretary a well deserved lunch & let her meet others as well – secretaries, please remind your boss!
Mar 19/21 – District Conference at Taipei, Taiwan
We need at least 20 delegates from our club to meet one of the conditions in R.I. presidential citation for our club! Also, this is your last change to visit Dist. Conference in Taipei, as we – HKG/Macau will be Dist. 345 on our own from 1987/88.
Jun 7/10 – R.I. Convention, Munich W. Germany
Jun 20 – Annual Ball & 10th Year Sister Club Anniversary with Kawasaki South!

THIS WEEK PROGRAMME:

Film Show

NEXT WEEK:

Semi-Annual Progress Reports by The Directors of The Four Avenue of Service

GUESTS

Michael Nalson
Mrs Ivy Grubb
(Roy's Mom)

HOSTS

PP Con
Rtn Roy

VISITING ROTARIANS

PP Teoh Chye Keat
PP Ken Roberts
Rtn Michael Hall
Rtn Jojo Calibo

CLUBS

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(Reprint from the Proceedings of the 25th District Assembly, District 345)

LEADERSHIP by P.D.G. PETER HALL

Year in and year out, I have been talking to such distinguished gatherings as those of to-day either one subject or the other about Rotary for which I fell guilty, for I have been talking too much.

However, I feel honoured to be asked again to speak on this very important topic of "Preparation of Leadership".

As you are the KEY leaders of your business and/or profession, I think it would be presumptuous for me to touch on the routine requirements and qualities of leadership, I therefore decided to share my humble thoughts and also experience with you on the Rotary movements.

Rotary is a big family of over one million strong and you are one of the links in this great chain. You can well imagine that even when one single link breaks up, the chain will be separated, so we rely count on each and everyone of you, especially those incoming club presidents to keep up the spirit of Rotary through your leadership.

The clubs has chosen you as its leader and you must accept the responsibility to guide the members toward reaching a common objective.

Rotary leaders require considerable amount of personal involvement both in time and spirit through their devotion and good example. It does not accomplish any goal by just giving orders to your fellow committee members, though on the other hand, I fully agree the idea of deputizing your work. One must realize that instructing and deputizing are two separate issues.

As leaders, you must understand the problems involved and possess positive objective, of course, it must be in line with the Object of Rotary.

Frequently, some good projects are unable to carry out due to the inability to communicate ideas to members and the non-capacity to work with people in a positive way.

Having spoken on the inherent qualities of Rotary leadership, I would like to touch on another pre-requisite and this points to the methodology. Rotary leadership involves more than one person. For example, the club president is a leader but then the club officers and committee chairmen are all leaders as well.

In a different context, our Rotary clubs are leaders in the community and our projects can influence lives as well as change the community outlooks. Rotary International itself leads world opinions in respect of humanitarian and economic movements, your club can be directly involved in world leadership through international service projects.

As I have already mentioned, club officers and committee chairmen are also leaders, you are therefore urgently requested to put into even greater use the leadership that you have so well demonstrated already through your elections to various posts. I foresee that there is endless opportunity for you to serve your club as from 1st July, so please be prepared to map out positive goals and evaluate the club's service work and offer new ideas.

On the part of club president I can only say that your role will be a difficult but rewarding one. There will be laughters and tears all mixed, but you have the blessings and support of your team. Thus, all of you might wish to get to know your club as an entity and all its individuals even better before you come to trip with your task.

For other officers of the club, I urge you to do your best to support the president and to make the best contributions in your various capacities.

This District Assembly is a training ground. You come in to learn and go forth to serve, because Rotary brings hope only through your service.

Thank you.

Tribute from Rtn Kishu Narain

ODE TO LATE SIR EDWARD

Through the courtesy of your letters column I wish to pay a last tribute to our late Governor. While watching the final farewell on television, it was very obvious that his parting had been felt deeply by one and all in Hong Kong. In final memory of Governor Youde, and for all the good done by him for the benefit of Hong Kong and its people, I wish to quote the following:

Look To This Day

Yesterday is already a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision
But today, well-lived, makes every
yesterday a dream of happiness
And every tomorrow a vision of
hope

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Joint Presidents meeting at Macau last September

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