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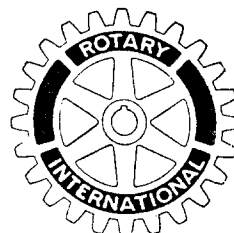
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

#### A DOUBLE HEADER MOVIE SHOW

Actually it was two back to back video tapes but very enjoyable and informative. Programme Chairman PP Con had prevailed upon two of our fellow Rotarians Rtn Tom (Lloyd) and Rtn Abraham (Razack) to provide 'vocational tapes'. These were shown on a 40 inch National Panasonic TV screen, courtesy of the Shun Hing Group (Pres W K did not request this plug).

First feature:

'The Port of Charleston' (No 1 in the Sun)

Located in the South East corner of the USA Charleston is the seaport of the State of South Carolina which is known for its hospitality to foreign countries and their trade. Indeed, businessmen from every part of the globe find South Carolina to be a good place to live and work. Mitsui, Sony, and Marubeni, among others, have or are planning industrial investment in the state. South Carolina is rich in history and well endowed with good land, plentiful water and natural beauty.

In addition to the Port of Charleston's excellent terminals, the local waterfront support structure is vital to the port's world reputation for efficient service and rapid turn-around. The non-union labour work force is loyal and efficient. The theft rate is the lowest of any port in the world. The many waterfront businesses vital to any port are at Charleston — a well-organised, highly-motivated force willing to work together to make Charleston an outstanding port.

A port faces seaward but it must also look inland to its transportation support systems. Two line-haul rail carriers, Norfolk-Southern and Seaboard Coast Line, serve the Port of Charleston. The interstate highway system serves well into the US interior and gives Charleston's 70 truck lines choice routes inland or coastwise. As a result of these favourable connections, Charleston daily serves the needs of 27 other states, covering areas inland as far as the US industrial Northwest and agriculturally-rich Midwest. These areas choose Charleston over other ports because of Charleston's tradition of service, speed, and efficiency.

In many countries which the port serves, trade offices are located as shown in the following table and these offer assistance to the lines and shippers. A port is as good as the service it offers, and the Port of Charleston makes the effort to offer the finest service, tailored to the needs of its associates.

The Port of Charleston is worthy of your consideration. It offers service capabilities and efficiency unmatched by any other port in the South Atlantic.

#### TRADE OFFICES

##### Overseas

Tokyo  
Hong Kong  
Brussels  
Sydney

##### US Domestic

New York  
Chicago  
Atlanta  
Greenville  
Charleston

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Second feature was:

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Our records show that the following 20 Rotarians have either made 100% or are within one make-up of doing so. Congratulations and keep up the splendid example. We're sure Pres Ken will have an excellent gift for everyone who is still 100% as at 30 June 1987.

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| Rtn CHAN SOO    | Pres KEN         |
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| PP HAROLD       | Rtn MIKE         |
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| Rtn STEPHEN     | Rtn FRITZ        |

**ROTARY INFORMATION** by PDG Peter K P Hall

**Rotary International Branches**

At present, there are seven RI Branches in our Rotary World. These are located in the following countries.

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| Australia   | — | Parramatta, N S W |
| Brazil      | — | Sao Paulo         |
| India       | — | Delhi             |
| Japan       | — | Tokyo             |
| Sweden      | — | Stockholm         |
| Switzerland | — | Zurich            |

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Pres Graham Wong	H K North East	Chester Tsui	PDG Peter
Dr Mitsugu Yotsumoto	Kagoshima	Tony Yuen	Rtn Li
Ricky Green	Avon Park FLA	Mrs Ivy Grubb	Rtn Roy
Eddy Lam	Kowloon East	(Roy's mom)	
H K Cheng	Hong Kong		
JoJo Calibo	Peninsula		

## FORTHCOMING PROGRAMMES

(All at Gloucester Rooms except \*)

7 January 1987	—	Hugh O'Neil Minister for Industry, Trade and Technology Government of Ontario, Canada
14 January 1987	—	'Secretary's Day'
21 January 1987	—	'Semi Annual Reports' Directors of 4 Avenues of Services (*Venue is Talk of the Town)
28 January 1987	—	John Greenwood Chairman GT Management Asia

## WELCOME BACK

Rtn John (Yao)	—	Bangkok
Sec Patrick	—	Tokyo/Guam

## BIRTHDAY BOY

PP Peter K

## INFORMATION

The Rotary Club of Kowloon North has changed its weekly luncheon meeting venue to New World Hotel. Day and time remain the same.

Our next Club Assembly is on Friday 9 January at 6 pm at the Wing On Mess. Dinner at 7 pm. Please make every effort to be there — it is your forum.

## ATTENDANCE

34 of a total 83 = 41%

### Sgt-At-Arms

A/Sgt Pete reported an intake of \$330.

## FAMILY PLANNING

We thought members might be amused by this newspaper item.

**NELLORE:** In these days of promoting the small family, the local Rotary Club seems to think otherwise. The club set a new tradition of sorts when it honoured a person with 19 living children at a function



held here. The proud father, Doodi Jaliah, was presented with an award by the district governor for his "unique feat"—*The Hindustan Times* (O.P. Bajaj, Jabalpur)



PP Sam PDG Peter Pres Graham of HK Northeast and Acting Pres. PP John at last week's meeting



Acting Pres PP John with 'Birthday Boy' PP Peter K.



PDG Peter presenting Rotary knowledge last week

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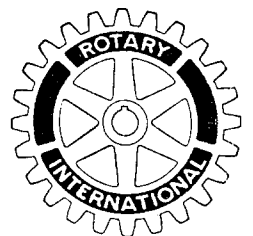
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The Hon. Hugh P. O'Neil  
Minister of Industry,  
Trade and Technology,  
Ontario, Canada  
"Hong Kong, China and Ontario  
— Mutal Investment Opportunities"



The Hon Hugh P. O'Neil in action

It is a real pleasure and a privilege to be your guest today. It is my honour to bring greetings from premier David Peterson and the government of Ontario.

Ontario's business cultural and family ties to Hong Kong are extensive and varied. Our large Chinese population is predominately oriented to Hong Kong and southern China. Our two-way trade is healthy and growing even though we in Ontario traditionally show a substantial deficit.

The contributions to the business and cultural life of our province made by your ethnic colleagues in Canada has been, and countries to be great and meaningful. My message to you today is that Ontario, and indeed Canada, welcomes, encourages and supports this ongoing harmonious relationship.

Tomorrow, my colleagues and I are travelling to Nanjing where I will present Ontario at the official opening of the Ontario-Jiangsu Science and Technology Centre. This project is a joint venture between Ontario and Jiangsu to:

"Facilitate exchange and cooperation in science and technology between enterprises and institutions in Ontario and Jiangsu, and to promote the development of a positive economic and trading relationship between the two provinces."

This unique initiative is the key component of a twinning agreement between the two provinces and is a good witness to Ontario's commitment to further the development of our Asian connections.

At this point, I would like to mention the contributions made to this initiative by my colleague, Frank Miller who is with us today. Mr Miller is a former minister of my ministry and premier of Ontario. During his distinguished career, he developed a real interest in this region and initiated the project we are opening in Nanjing. He has many friends in Hong Kong and has always worked towards the development of business between Hong Kong and Ontario.

It is significant that our first major move on the Asian Mainland was the opening of our Hong Kong office six years ago. Today, my senior representative Raymond Smart and his staff give you and us good access to each other in order to identify opportunities and encourage trade and investment.

Our resources committed to the Asian Pacific Rim countries in addition to Hong Kong and Nanjing include offices in Japan, South Korea and Singapore.

Traditionally Canada is thought as an Atlantic nation. Not any more. We in Ontario and our fellow Canadians in our sister provinces realize the developing and increasing importance of the Pacific Rim and we are doing something about it. I'm sure your are as aware as I that total world trade across the Pacific now exceeds that across the Atlantic.

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No one can approach this part of the world without including Hong Kong as a central and key factor in their strategy for the promotion of commercial activity. We in Ontario encourage our business people to seriously consider Hong Kong as an entry — not only to China but also to East Asia as a whole.

The growing tendency of the Chinese to encourage foreign investment that will export a substantial portion of their product in order to earn foreign exchange is of great concern to western businesses. In many, if not most instances neither the Chinese or the Westerners have the knowledge or expertise to facilitate such commerce. You in Hong Kong are often the best catalyst and trader to make these deals viable.

Also, Hong Kong is itself a tremendous market, as Ray Smart continually points out to Ontario business people, your contributions to your amazing output are entrepreneurial skills and dedicated human resources. Everything else is imported. We aim to increase Ontario's exports from the 600 million Hong Kong dollar range to something closer to our imports running in the 2.5 billion Hong Kong dollar range. We in Ontario are convinced our two economies have great potential for increased trade and mutual benefit.

Now I would like to comment on Ontario as a healthy and beneficial place to invest. Canada is politically and financially stable. There are no restrictions on the movement of capital into or out of our country. Our business climate is conducive to confidence and comfort for the foreign investor.

Our infrastructure is one of the best in the world. I do not need to extol the quality of our educational facilities for Hong Kong sends a large number of its young to our shores for schooling. There are many many thousands of graduates of our schools in Hong Kong.

Our financial services are large, sound, effective and international in scope. Our transportation and communication facilities are the best in the world. Professional services are world class.

These are only some of the reasons so many foreign investors have chosen Ontario as the location for their Canadian operations and in many cases as their headquarters for North America. They include the large multi-nationals as well as smaller and medium sized companies, often family enterprises. They find the Ontario location is harmonious and efficient. Their executives enjoy the life style especially when they meet so many local inhabitants with common cultural and ethnic background and interests.

Since 1976, Ontario has cooperated with the Canadian government in what is called the immigrant entrepreneur program. This facilitated the entry into Canada of investors with entrepreneurial skills and capital. They have come from many parts of the world and have been of great benefit to themselves and Canada. In many cases one or two members of a family would establish the business in Canada and the connection to the parent company would encourage an on-going relationship again beneficial to all. Ontario has received a very large percentage of this type of investment and immigration and the results are good. The welcome mat is always out and our foreign offices are capable and knowledgeable on these matters.

Last year an investor category was added to this program. This removed the requirement that the individual be actively involved in the day-to-day management of the enterprise.

The Canadian criteria for this new category require that the applicant has personally accumulated a net worth of at least 500 thousand Canadian dollars and be willing to invest a minimum of 250 thousand into an eligible Canadian business for at least a three year period.

Ontario's requirement within the Canadian criteria is that such investment be made by the applicant directly into the project or company and not through a third party or holding company. Ontario also continues to apply our traditional criteria to all applications by business immigrants. They include:

- The venture must offer visible benefit to the province of Ontario;
- There must be sufficient capital to viably establish the enterprise;
- Evidence of the applicant's business expertise is required; and
- A specific estimate of the number of Ontario jobs to be created is needed.

Mr Chairman, we in Ontario place great value on the friendship, family ties and business relationships we have with you in Hong Kong. It is our hope that these will continue to grow and deepen. I assure you the Ontario government, my ministry in particular, are dedicated to those objectives. It has been a pleasure for me and my colleagues to be your guests today. Thank you for courtesy and interest.

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## ROTARY INFORMATION by IPP John Kwok

### Women in Rotary

Whether or not women should be admitted to membership in Rotary Clubs — traditionally all male for more than 80 years — is not a new question. It is a question that has been considered since at least July 1916, when the Rotary Club of Dublin, Ireland, asked for an expression of opinion by the then international Board of Directors. Their ruling of "unadvisable" has remained the legislative consensus of representatives of Rotary clubs until the present day.

In recent decades, the rapid advance of women in business, government and other fields long considered the domain of men has caused the question to be asked more frequently and more persistently. Some Rotary clubs have gone so far as to admit women members in defiance of the R.I. Constitution, and in one case, the Rotary Club of Duarte in California has admitted women members just a few years back. Hence R.I. has withdrawn its charter as the court ruled in favour of Rotary. This case was brought to the supreme court which eventually awarded the right to the said Rotary Club to admit women. R.I. has returned the charter to that club and, meantime, prepared to appeal.

In this connection, Rotary clubs should allow women members from the States of California to attend meetings and issue attendance cards accordingly. At the present stage, only Rotary clubs in the State of California can enjoy this privilege.

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PDG Rafael Hechanova	Makati, Manila	Tim Armstrong	R Smart
Steven Mayer	Dartmouth, England	Ms. Michi Komori	R Smart
Danny Mayer	Dartmouth, England	Robert Halfnight	R Smart
Frank Miller	Bracebridge	Michael Nacson	Con
Raymond Smart	Woodbridge, Ontario, Canada	Raymond Chung	IPP John
		Glen Farmer	Pres Ken
		Joseph Chan	Jack
Kent Trade	Burlov Karstorp		
Lars Danielsson	Burlov Karstorp		
Paul Hobkinson	Hong Kong		
Mallipis	Hong Kong		
Jojo Caliba	Peninsula		
Joseph Tan	HK North East		

### PROGRAMMES

- This week — Secretary's Day  
Next week — Dr. The Hon. Henrietta Ip, OBE JP  
"An overview of Zonta"  
14th January, 1987.  
28 January — talk by John Greenwood, Chairman, GT Management Asia

### BIRTHDAY BOYS

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### SGT-AT-ARMS

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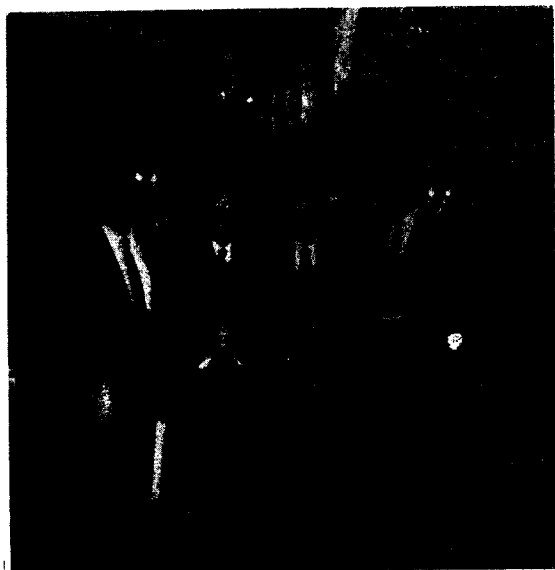


## FIVE-STAR PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

The 5-Star Paul Harris Fellow recognition has been introduced some years ago and our club has produced at least one of this fellows, but most members are not clear of how this recognition can be established. Hence the following is an explanation for general information:

"All Paul Harris Fellows who make additional US\$1,000 contributions within one Rotary Year are entitled to the multiple pin. Each Paul Harris Fellow, regardless of who made the contribution for them, can request a lapel pin with a blue sapphire stone for each additional US\$1,000 they contribute up to a maximum of five blue stones. Those Paul Harris Fellows who contributed multiples of US\$1,000 prior to July 1984 are eligible for this recognition if they provide the foundation with evidence of their past donations."

— by PDG Peter Hall



*President Ken with the birthday boys*



*President Ken with visiting Rotarians and guests*

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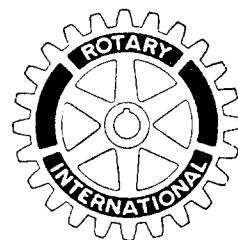
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ZONTA CLUB

by

Dr. Henrietta Man Hing Ip J.P., O.B.E.

Area Director

Zonta Clubs of Hong Kong



The Hon. Dr. Henrietta Ip J.P. O.B.E.  
Area Director Zonta Clubs of H.K.

In 1919, the first Zonta club was established in Buffalo, New York. When Toronto, Canada was admitted to the Confederation of Zonta Clubs in 1927, Zonta became an international organization. In 1930, Zonta, now incorporated as Zonta International, took its first steps overseas. By 1940, Zonta International had grown to 4,300 members: 140 clubs in the United States; 6 in Canada; and 6 in Scandinavia. As of 1985, there were 909 clubs distributed in 47 countries and grouped under 19 districts with a total membership of over 33,000. The average club size is between 30 to 40 members. (Hong Kong is Area V of District XVII).

Zonta's objectives are to improve the legal, political, economic and professional status of women; to increase the service and value of Zonta clubs to their communities and countries; and to work for the advancement of understanding and peace through a world fellowship of executive women in business and the professions. Membership to Zonta is by invitation.



### The Meaning of Zonta's Emblem



Indian symbol for ray of light or sunshine or a flash of radiance, or "inspiration".



Indian symbol for the phrase, "To stand together" or "To band together for a purpose."



Indian symbol for "to carry together."



Indian symbol representing shelter. Zonta's many service projects are a "shelter" for someone.



General symbol signifying the qualities of honesty and trustworthiness.

"ZONTA" is a Sioux Indian word meaning "honest" or "trustworthy"

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Hongkong's first club, Zonta Club of Hong Kong was formed 1972. This was followed in rapid succession by the formation of the Zonta Club of Kowloon in 1977, the Zonta Club of Hong Kong East in 1980 and lastly the Zonta Club of New Territories in 1982. The 4 clubs in Hong Kong send representatives to form the Zonta area board headed by an Area Director. Zonta Clubs of Hong Kong have as one of their chief objectives, social service to the community. Such social services are organized by the Social Service Committees and funded by the clubs either individually or jointly with the sister clubs. We meet between once to twice a month, in the form of either business meetings where club business are discussed or in the form of general meetings when guests are invited to speak. We distribute our work to committees, social service committee, fellowship committee, fund raising committee and others. The committees are coordinated through the Zonta Board of directors which includes the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and board members. Donations to the clubs can be forwarded to the Zonta Trust funds and are exempt from tax under Section 88 of the Inland Revenue Ordinance.

### PRESIDENT KEN CORNER

The joint international services directors of HKG/Macau had recently met and resolved to hold a "Polio Plus Joint Ball" on May 16, 1987 in aid of Polio Plus, and your board of directors in the recent directors meeting had unanimously agreed that the club should support this very meaningful fund raising project.

Full details will be provided in due course.

I urge all members to make a date in their diaries, and give this ball your whole-hearted support.

As R.I. has allocated US\$357,000 as the Polio Plus fund raising target for HKG/Macau area during the next 5 years, this work out to be an average of HK\$500 per rotarian per year.

Your kind support is greatly appreciated by your club.

The R.I. board of directors has requested that Rotary Clubs be regarding attitudes of rotarians and clubs regarding male-only membership provisions.

Please complete the attached questionnaire and return it to the secretary, Rtn Patrick Poon by Jan 28, 1987:

### ROTARY INFORMATION: by P.P. John Kwok

Topic: Territorial Limits

Each club has its own territorial limits when it is first chartered.

The territorial limits of our club is the area to the North of straight lines joining the highest points of the following peaks:

Mount Nicholson  
Boa Vista  
Mount Collinson &  
Pottinger Peak

continued to the East by a straight line running due east from Pottinger Peak to the Coast.

When we sponsored two new clubs, viz, the R/C of Hongkong North on 16th Sept. 1978 and the R/C of Hongkong Northeast on 19th Sept. 1983, we shared our territories with these two clubs.

At present, the new R.I. regulations are more relaxed which enable us to draw members from territories other than our own.

Though the rules are flexible, yet it must be pointed out that when drawing members from the so called adjacent or neighbouring area, the potential candidate's business or residential addresses should be considered. For example, when the candidate has two or more offices in different territories, the 60% of his time spent in that particular office is considered as his territory.

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### PROGRAM

This week:  
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### VISITORS

Rotarians  
Don Vessiga  
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Noel Marsh  
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### BIRTHDA

Rtn. Y.K. C

### ATTENDA

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### SGT-AT-A

Sgt. Leslie

## HONG KONG ROTARY CLUB TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Hong Kong Rotary Club tennis tournament will be held from early March to late May this year.

About 10 Rotary Clubs in H.K. have shown their interest on this tournament.

Rotary Club of H.K. Island East is going to participate with one very strong team led by our Team Captain Otto Wu.

If you want to play and enjoy fellowship with members of other clubs, please feel free to register with Otto or F.K. as our team members.

We need as many players as possible — a minimum of six for each game is required!

### PROGRAMMES

This week: Reports by the Directors of the Four Avenues of Services

Next week: Talk by John Greenwood, Chairman, GT Management Asia

### VISITORS

<u>Rotarians</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Don Vessigault	H.K.	Mandy Wong	Pres. Ken
Peter Tse P.P.	Tsimshatsui E.P.P.	Wendy Lok	Pres. Ken
Bjoru Gremner	Gothenburg Sweden	Estelle Sydenham	Eric Sydenham
Sebastian Lau	H.K.I.W.	Beatrice Cheung	Tom Lloyd
Ko Ying	H.K.N.W.	Therese Lau	Patrick Poon
Noel Marsh	Naran	Esther Lo	Patrick Poon
George Chu	Kin. N	Heavena Ying	P.P. Harold Lee
Rube Hausman	Honolulu	Anissa Wong	P.P. Sam
Ray Smart	Woodbridge	Tony Fu	Rochooba
George Koo	H.K.	Terry Tai	George
Dieter Billmeier	Peninsula H.K.	Carol	K.K.
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula H.K.	Diane Lai	Vianney
Watt Vigel	H.K.S.	Ada Chan	John IV
		Rebecca Ma	John IV
		Yvonne Chow Yee Man	Murthi
		Rosanna Chan	
		Rebecca Leung	Hurbert
		Annet Chan	Hurbert
		Jane Lam Li	John VI
		Raymond Chung	IPP John
		Janet Tao	Pau Leung
		Dora Chuk	W.K. Lam
		Ivy Wong	W.K. Lam
		Ronald Kwok	C.Y. Fu
		Hazel Cheung	Tony

### BIRTHDAY BOY

Rtn. Y.K. Cheng

### ATTENDANCE

47 % of a total of 80 = 59%

### SGT-AT-ARMS


Sgt. Leslie reported an intake of \$860.



PDG Peter Hall declared the "ROTARY BRINGS HOPE" PHOTO EXHIBITION open by cutting the ribbon at the opening ceremony, assisted by DGN Raymond Wong, Dr. Joseph Wong, Chairman of the Rotary P.R. Committee and other Rotary dignitaries, at the Furama Hotel on 6th January 1987.



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*I should like to thank you for your message of condolence in my family's time of grief.*

*I and my daughters take great comfort in the knowledge that Sir Edward was held in such high regard by so many people. We will always think of Hong Kong and the people of Hong Kong with deep affection.*

*Paula Youde*  
 Lady Youde



Pres. Ken with charming speaker and Secretaries



President Ken presenting the 'President's Special' to prize winner of lucky draw Miss Heavena Ying

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### SEMI-ANNUAL

Last week responsible First up was

### COMMUNITY

1. Our program
2. A summer health room opening
3. We sponsored December ship was year anniversary
4. Similar
5. We sponsored December participation
6. Through group jamboree Club's
7. Other School

### CLUB SERVICES

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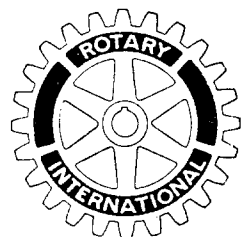
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### SEMI-ANNUAL REPORTS – DIRECTORS OF 4 AVENUES OF SERVICE

Last week we had the pleasure of an interesting and informative programme from our Directors responsible for the 4 Avenues of Service within our club.

First up was Rtn Y K who gave a report on 'Community Service'.

#### COMMUNITY SERVICE REPORT by Rtn Y.K. Cheng

1. Our projects for this year are mainly devoted to old people in our district;
2. A sum of HK\$30,000.00 was donated to the S+S Home in Wanchai for the setting up of a health and physical fitness room within the premises. This include the refurbishment of the room as well as installation of exercise equipments. This project is near completion and opening is scheduled for later this month;
3. We sponsored HK\$8,484.00 towards St. James' Settlement parties for old people on 19th December, 1986 to celebrate Christmas. There were over 500 participants and our sponsorship was prominently reported in the press. This will be a "serial" thing for the remaining Rotary year and we expect to sponsor at least 2 more, i.e. at Chinese New Year and at Easter;
4. Similar things as 3. for S+S old people's programme are also planned;
5. We sponsored the teachers from the Victoria Park School for the Deaf to a conference held in December 1986. This involved HK\$10,000.00. I was informed that this is most useful and a participant will come to speak to us soon;
6. Through the arrangement of Rtn F K Mak, we have sponsored HK\$4,500.00 to the Scout's group in the Vietnam closed camp for the purchase of camping equipments for use in the jamboree held during the X'mas vacation. Is it not unusual that camp equipments have our Club's logo displayed on it?
7. Other usual things we do such as continued support for scholarship at the Hong Kong Sea School and the Polytechnic.

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#### CLUB SERVICE by Pres. Elect W.K. Lam

Half of the Rotary Year has passed since I took up the responsibility of supervising Club Service, and I am happy to report to you on the following:—

1. **Classification:** Rtn Sam Wong up-dated the filled and unfilled classification list which is being published by section in the Club's weekly bulletin "Tung Feng".
2. **Membership & Membership Development:** Taken up by Rtn C.Y. and Rtn Pau respectively. They have been working particularly hard in the past half year with seven new members being inducted. This committee still has some work to do to meet the 3% member growth as stipulated in the President Citation Programme.



*Pres Elect W K  
'Club Service'*

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3. **Fellowship:** Rtn F.K. has very active half year with three club assemblies, one of which in honour of D.G. Gary recorded a record turn-out of 50% of the club members and majority of whom were accompanied by their lovely and charming Rotariannes at the fellowship dinner. The Fellowship Committee organized a very successful Christmas Party which was enjoyed by over 120 participants. The club is also very active with fireside parties; so far five fireside parties have been held. At the same time, the fellowship-on-duty Rtns are doing a great job in making the visiting Rotarians and guests feel at home at our regular meetings. Golf on 24 January and Tennis Tournament for all Rotary Club of HK in progress.
  4. **Club Bulletin & Magazine:** Rtn Basil took over the difficult job from Keith Hawke as the editor of "Tung Feng" providing members with all the club information through the weekly bulletin. Now members will have no excuse to say that they don't know what's happening in Island East. At the moment the acting bulletin editors are Rtn Benjamin Wong & Rtn Pau Leung. I understand everyone of you are receiving regularly a copy of "Rotarian". Those of you who are not receiving the "Rotarian", please inform Hon. Sec. Patrick Poon.
  5. **Programme:** PP Con has arranged a balanced programme with esteemed speakers from outside and vocational talks from the new members.
  6. **Sergeant-at-Arms:** Rtn Leslie is very successful in keeping the meeting in order and in collecting donations for the community fund.
  7. **Club Photography:** is responsible by Rtn Hubert Chan; some of the award-winning photographs are the masterpiece of Rtn Henry Yung and his committee.
  8. The last one of the club services and the most important one in this report is Attendance. A copy of the attendance statistics is posted on the notice board at every meeting by Rtn Stephen. At the time of preparing this report, the Club's attendance average is 72%, with 10 Rotarians recorded 100% and 17 Rotarians below the attendance requirement of 60%. The attendance average normally improves in the second half of the Rotary Year.
- To finish the report, I would like to solicit continuous support from all the Sub-Committee Chairmen of the Club Services and, in particular, the support of Directors PP Andrew, PP T.K. and Rtn Eric in providing members with the right environment to serve the community and at the same time to enjoy Rotary.

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**Pres Elect W.K. was followed by Rtn. Roy who gave us a report on VOCATIONAL SERVICE**

The Vocational Services Committee has completed two of the items on its agenda for this year. We organised a vocational visit to the Stock Exchange last month that proved so popular that two parties had to be formed. Special thanks are due to our Vice-President W.K. for leading the second visit in my absence and to Rotarian Ben Wong who did so much of the organizational ground work.

The second project took place last Thursday and Friday and was the Container Truck Drivers' Safety Training Seminar.

This was originally suggested by our President Ken who has contributed a lot of his time to the project. Rtns. Chan Soo and once again, Ben, have been particularly active in helping to make this project work.

The seminar took place in the Mariners' Club, Kwai Chung and involved drivers from H.I.T., Sealand and Anderson Asia. It was presented in conjunction with the Hongkong School of Motoring.

During the second half of the Rotary Year, we hope to be bringing you a vocational visit to the Academy of Performing Arts and a visit to our lunch meeting by one of the students who attended our computer programme course for the handicapped.

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*Rtn Roy  
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GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

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24 January, 1987

NAME	handicap	F9	B9	total
John Kwok	24	18	18	36*
Peter Hall	23	19	17	36*
John Wagner	24	17	17	34
Y.P. Yang	17	14	19	33
Jack Lau	20	16	15	31
Samuel T. Wong	9	13	15	28*
S.Y. Pang	17	15	13	28*
Fritz Wu	24	9	13	22
W.K. Lam	10	9	12	21
Y.K. Cheng	22	12	8	20
Jeffrey Lam	24	10	8	18
Andrew Cheng	24	7	7	14
Y.K. Chan	24	10	3	13

(\* = countback)



The final report was on INTERNATIONAL SERVICE and this was given by Rtn Chibber

I am pleased to report on the achievements of The International Service Committee during the first half of the Rotary Year. Members of the I.S.C. are:

Rtn Leif Halvorsen	with World Community Service portfolio
I.P.P. John Kwok	Rotary Foundation
Rtn Tony Rackham	International Youth Projects
Rtn Anthony Tsui	Youth Exchange
& P.P. Andrew Chen	acts as our GURU



Rtn Chibber  
'International Service'

So what have we done this year:

1. In October 86, Rtn Ronald Waglin, Chairman of I.S.C. of R.C. of Westwood Village, Los Angeles visited us and we signed a sister club agreement with them. Including this club we now have 5 sister clubs agreements i.e. Kawasaki South (Japan)/Osaka Jonan (Japan)/Makati North (Philippines)/Penang (Malaysia) & L.A.

2. On the Paul Harris front..... we had a 200% growth compared to last year. 2 splendid Rotarians Y.K. & Hubert have joined in as sustaining members.

5 more Rotarians have confirmed to join as sustaining members when H.S.I. reaches 3000.

3. R.C. of North Balwyn, Australia & Our Club have initiated a R.I. Youth Art Exchange Program.

The objectives of this project are to build bridges of friendship & understanding between children by communicating with each other across language, political & other barriers, through exchange of paintings/artwork.

Primary students of 2 schools — G.S.I.S. & Mary Knoll convent school, are participating from H.K. and Brentwood Primary School is the participating school from Australia.

We would exhibit the paintings of the 3 schools early next month & would also invite the budding young artists for a tea party at our regular fellowship meeting.

4. 2 Rotary Scholars-Bruce Doughty (from U.S.) & Mariko Tomasue (from Japan) are studying at the H.K.U. and are being taken care of by Pres Ken & Rtn Anthony who are acting as their Rotary Counsellors.

5. Finally, Rtn Eguchi from our sister club Kawasaki South paid us a flying visit during the X'mas party.

In June '87 he would be leading a delegation of about 25 Rtns & Rtyannes to attend our clubs annual ball and to celebrate the 10th anniversary of our sister club pact with them.

Pres Ken that concludes my report and I wish to thank members of my committee and all fellow Rotarians for their support.

Pres Ken thanked the 4 Directors for their reports and noted we all look forward to a continuance of the excellent work in the 4 Avenues of Service.

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#### VISITING ROTARIANS

##### Rotarian

DGGR Eddie Yap  
Peter Cook  
Al Buhler  
Stephen Bleasdale  
J S Kadur  
Pres Jerry Szeto  
PP Peter Tse  
Albert Lee  
Frederick Wong  
H P Liu  
Cully Dunlop  
Dieter Eckstein  
Pres Marcel Kaye  
Samuel Kwok  
C F Yim  
PP Ko Ying

##### Club

Pasay Philippines  
Ryde Sydney  
Oklahoma City USA  
Huddersfield UK  
Bangalope India  
Tsimshatsui East  
Tsimshatsui East  
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Duluth Minnesota  
Kowloon  
North Melbourne  
H K South  
H K North  
H K Northwest

#### SGT-AT-ARMS

Sgt Leslie reported an intake of \$530.

#### ATTENDANCE

50 out of 83 = 60%

#### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER:

Mr John Greenwood  
Chairman GT Management Asia  
'A subject not unrelated to Finance'

#### NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER:

Mr Ng Shui-Lai  
Deputy Director  
HK Christian Service &  
Chairman of Children & Youth Division  
H K Council of Social Service  
'A subject not unrelated to Social Services'

**ROTARY INFORMATION by I.P.P. John Kwok**

**LEAVE OF ABSENCE & MAKE-UPS**

After the recent club assembly of HKIE, I found it necessary to present Rotary Information regarding leave of absence and also the making up attendance requirement.

First of all, when a member is travelling abroad for a duration of four weeks consecutively, he should apply for leave of absence from his club in order to protect forfeiture of his membership. The reason being that if a member misses 4 meetings in a row; if he fails to attend at least 30 percent of meetings of his own club each half year; or if he fails to attend a Rotary meeting somewhere at least 60% of the weeks during each six-month period; his membership is automatically terminated unless his absence has the specific approval of the club's board of directors.

When a member is travelling abroad, he is required to make-up his attendance in other Rotary clubs.

Now, our club's regular meeting is on Wednesdays from 1.00 to 2 p.m. Suppose a member knows he must miss the regular meeting on Wednesday to-day, 21st January, he may make-up this meeting beforehand, as much as a week in advance, i.e., from 2.00 p.m. on the preceding Wednesday, 14th, until 1.00 p.m. on Wednesday 21st January.

Or if he wishes, he can make-up the 21st January meeting during the following week, i.e., from 2.00 p.m. on Wednesday 21st up to 1.00 p.m. on Wednesday 28th January.

When a member finds it necessary to miss 2 regular meetings in a row, this too can be made-up within a 20-day period.

For example, if a member knows that he has to miss the meetings on both Wednesday, 21st January and 28th January, he can attend his regular 1.00 p.m. meeting on Wednesday 14th January, then he can attend an evening make-up meeting on that same date. This will make-up the first absence. The second absence can be made up at a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, 4th February, However, unfortunately, there are no breakfast meetings in Hongkong.

Anyway, this is a precise calculation of making-up attendance.

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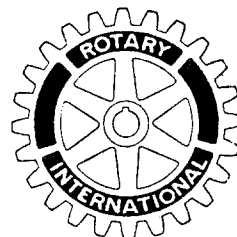
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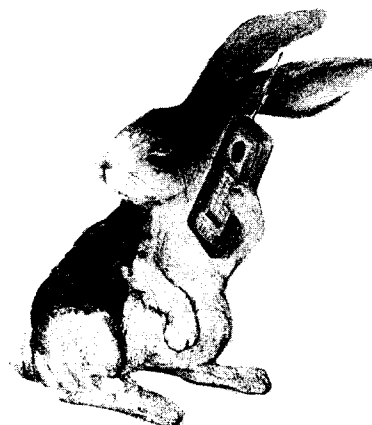
### LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

#### HOW FAR WILL THE DOLLAR FALL?

by  
John G. Greenwood



Mr John Greenwood



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After a brief respite in November and December, the US dollar resumed its downward trend in January despite heavy support intervention by both the Bundesbank and the Bank of Japan. Against the yen the currency fell to a record low, briefly breaching the psychologically important Yen 150 level. The latest movements brought the currency's cumulative trade weighted decline (MERM) to 29% from its peak in February 1985. Although an assessment of whether a currency is "correctly" valued using purchasing power parity theory involves subjective judgements on the choice of a base data (i.e. it must be "correct") and price indices used, it does seem the dollar may now be undervalued. For example, using March 1973 as a reference point (when managed floating began) and producer price indices as the deflator would suggest that the dollar is approximately 10% undervalued against both the Deutschemark and yen.

However, despite the restoration of US export competitiveness with the major industrialised nations, the US trade shortfall shows little sign of narrowing, and net exports are continuing to act as a drag on economic growth. During 1986 the US recorded an estimated \$170 bn trade deficit compared with \$124 bn in 1985. In part, this reflects the willingness of Japanese exporters to trim profit margins to maintain US market share against stiff competition from the NICs. While Japanese wholesale prices fell 9.7% year-on-year in the third quarter of 1986, export prices were down 16.5%, enabling Japan to record an estimated bi-lateral trade surplus of nearly \$50 bn with the US last year, up again from \$42 bn in 1985. With profitability already severely squeezed it is unlikely that Japan's exporters will be able to further reduce margins. However, the US trade problems with the NICs seem more durable. Along with the inbuilt advantage of lower unit wage costs these countries have allowed their currencies to depreciate in sympathy with, and in some cases against the US dollar. Despite a token upward adjustment of the Taiwanese dollar and the Korean won against US dollar in the second half of 1986 as a sop to US congressional pressures, these countries have gained substantial competitiveness advantages over the last five years.

It is against this background that the US Congress is proposing to enact protectionist measures to trim the trade deficit. The Reagan administration's reaction to these proposals largely explains January's movements in the dollar. The initial response late last year was two pronged. While

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pressuring the NICs and the Canadians to revalue their currencies against the US unit, the policy for the major industrialised countries, as evidenced by the Baker/Mizawaya accord, was to press for exchange rate stability and to encourage domestic deflation to create a larger market for US exports. More recently in the wake of 'Irangate' the administration has attempted to take the edge off the more extreme of Congress' proposals by suggesting the dollar should fall further against all currencies.

The question as to how much further the dollar can fall is thus complicated by the administration's political uncertainty on how to address the problem. Nevertheless, the major body of evidence points to further weakness. The prime cause of the US trade deficit is the US budget shortfall. A Democratically controlled Senate and Congress and a President on the political defensive does not augur well for political consensus to undertake effective action to curb the budget shortfall. The best that can be hoped for is that while the absolute size of the deficit may continue to increase, it will diminish relative to GNP. This will, however, still leave the problem of mounting external US indebtedness as current account deficits (as recently projected by the OECD) in excess of \$100 bn per annum continue.

This in itself need not be inimical to the dollar's prospects as long as foreigners are prepared to hold US dollars. Put in a different way, as long as countries with trade surpluses with the US are prepared to accept dollar denominated financial assets such as treasury bills, there need not be any problem. Foreigners' willingness to hold these assets is largely a function of the stance of US monetary policy. Monetary policy affects that willingness in two distinct ways: firstly through the returns offered, and secondly by acting as a guide to future inflation prospects. Growing current account shortfalls between 1980 and early 1985 were accompanied by a strengthening dollar precisely because real interest rates (a function of the monetary policy stance) were higher in the US than in the major industrialised nations, and there was confidence that the US dollar would retain its purchasing power. In contrast, the steady weakening of the dollar since early 1985 has run in tandem with progressively lower real US interest rates associated with an easier monetary policy. In mid-January for example, the real return on a 3-month treasury bill was 4.4% in the US, 5.9% in W. Germany and 4.2% in Japan. In late February 1985 the equivalent real returns were 4.9% for the US, 4.5% for Germany and 3.7% in Japan.

Therefore, although the current stance of US monetary policy cannot be considered lax, given the persistence of positive real interest rates, the returns offered are less attractive than in Germany, and insufficient to offset the sounder economic fundamentals of Japan. However, more importantly, in the medium term there is now a greater confidence in the ability of the Germans and Japanese to contain inflation, a factor not helped by speculation over who will succeed Paul Volcker as the next chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. In essence the administration view seems to be that whoever is appointed should not adhere too rigidly to money targets, given the declining trend in velocity, resulting from both institutional changes in the banking system and the reduced opportunity cost of holding money. This stands in marked contrast to the Bundesbank approach. Despite a sharp fall in prices during 1986, and an equally big drop in export competitiveness to destinations outside the EEC, pressures to relax German monetary policies were firmly resisted. Attention was instead focused on the fact that the Centray Bank Money Stock (CBMS) exceeded its target range of 3.5% to 5.5% — the first over-run since 1978 and only the second since money supply targeting began in 1974. Just as the monetary overshoot in 1978 was followed by a sharp increase in inflation in 1979 as money growth accommodated the oil price hike, the Bundesbank takes the view that velocity could rise in 1987 as the effects of the oil price fall work themselves out of the price indices and as the opportunity cost of holding money rises. As a result it is placing more not less importance in maintaining monetary stringency.

Given the political impasse on the US budget deficit, and the likelihood that US monetary policy will be tightened in the run-up to the 1988 presidential elections, the dollar looks set to remain weak. At an academic level there is no essential difference of view between the Bundesbank and the Reagan administration that low inflation is the key to sustained economic growth. However, in practice the German Central Bank's pre-occupation with rigid money supply targets has been highly effective in reducing inflation to negative territory so that the Bundesbank's approach does contrast sharply with the shorter term political horizon of those within the Reagan administration. The markets are likely to back the more cautious approach, suggesting that the dollar may still have some way to fall. By how much is open to debate, but interestingly using October 1978 (the last low point the dollar's fortunes) as the base date, a purchasing power parity exercise would yield current predictive rates of around 160 against the yen and 1.62 against the

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We were very pleased to have such a distinguished speaker as John Greenwood last week. John is best known in Hong Kong for the US/HK Dollar Peg Rtn George gave a vote of thanks to John on behalf of our club and members responded in the usual Rotary manner.

**VOCATIONAL SERVICE PROJECT**

Container truck drivers from three fleet operators were given an opportunity to discuss safety-driving with training officers of the Hong Kong School of Motoring on 15th and 16th January at the "Articulated vehicle Safety Driving Seminar" organized by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and co-sponsored by the Hong Kong School of Motoring Ltd. President Ken said that it was the first project held by our club in 1987 in Vocational Service. Aimed at the Safety of articulated truck drivers, big fleet operators in Hong Kong such as Sealand, H.I.T. and Anderson Asia had no hesitation to send their drivers to attend the seminar giving the sponsors their whole-hearted support. The main objective of the seminar was to heighten the awareness of the truck drivers to their responsibility on the road. Much emphasis was put on the various kinds of accident risks that they would face everyday on the road.



*Drivers give their undivided attention*

**COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT**

Opening Speech by President Ken on the Occasion of the Opening of the Exercise Room at the Sailors and Soldiers Home in Wanchai on 21 January 1987.

'I have much pleasure in representing the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East to officiate at the Opening of this exercise room for the aged people.

Our club has always been concerned with the high density of aged people in our district, and it is for this reason that we play our part in this facet of community service. We are exceedingly happy that through the keen support of the Sailors & Soldiers Home, we have been given the opportunity to serve old aged people by supplying the necessary exercise equipment for this room.

Our small effort on this occasion is by no means final. We hope we shall be given similar opportunities to serve our community in years to come.

It is my privilege on behalf of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East to declare this exercise room formally opened.'

**ROTARY INFORMATION** by IPP John Kwok

**Rotary Membership Identification Card**

Every club member is issued with a Rotary membership identification card to enable him to introduce himself when visiting other Rotary clubs.

In most cases, such as our own club practice, no production of identity card is required at the attendance desk when a Rotarian visits our club.

I am not suggesting that we now implement the practice of checking identity card of visiting Rotarians but I would like to draw the attention of Rotarians manning the attendance desk that there has been an impostor posing as a visiting Rotarian. This man visited several Rotary clubs in Hong Kong and at each club asked for money from Rotarians stating that his own money was pick-pocketed.

In fact this happened at our last meeting and fortunately, due to the alertness of Pres Ken, the so called visiting Rotarian disappeared from our meeting.

I suggest that in case of any suspicion, we ask for a Rotary membership identity card before letting a visitor sign the book, or else refer him to our president and/or club officers.

**ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG  
ISLAND EAST  
GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS  
EDEN COURSE, FANLING  
24 January 1987**

Name	Handicap	F9	B9	Total
John Kwok	24	18	18	36*
Peter Hall	23	19	17	36*
John Wagner	24	17	17	34
Y P Yang	17	14	19	33
Jack Lau	20	16	15	31
Samuel T Wong	9	13	15	28*
S Y Pang	17	15	13	28*
Fritz Wu	24	9	13	22
W K Lam	10	9	12	21
Y K Cheng	22	12	8	20
Jeffrey Lam	24	10	8	18
Andrew Cheng	24	7	7	14
Y K Chan	24	10	3	13

(\* = countback)

The tie for first place was decided on good looks, charm and personality so naturally PDG Peter was the overall winner.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rotarian	Club
Mike Gale	Hong Kong
Joop Litb Maath	Hong Kong
Nigel Watt	H K South
Cleve Graham	Balemas Bay Aust
Alan Key	Adelaide Parus Aust
Ray Smart	Woodbridge Ont

**VISITORS**

Guest	Host
Joseph Lau	Pres Ken
Peter Lo	Pres Ken
K Y Tongson	Rtn Robert
William Yip	Rtn Robert
Rotaryanne Daphne Watt	(wife of) PP Nigel
Ken Lam	(No. 1 son of) PP Sam

**SGT-AT-ARMS**

A/Sgt Rtn J L reported an intake of \$500.

**ATTENDANCE**

28 out of 83 = 34%

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**

Mr Ng Shui-Lai  
Deputy Director  
H K Christian Service &  
Chairman of Children &  
Youth Division  
Hong Kong Council of Social Service  
'Outreaching Social Work - A Rational  
Solution To Reduce Juvenile Delinquency'



*Pres Ken with the speaker and guests*

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A Rational  
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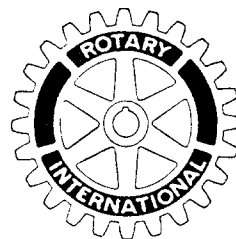
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Outreaching Social Work —  
A Rational Solution to  
reduce Juvenile Delinquency  
by:  
Mr. Ng Shiu Lai, Chairman,  
Children & Youth Division,  
Hong Kong Council of Social Service



*Mr Ng in action*

A normal young person may get into trouble, if his family, education or peer relationship are not in proper shape.

A family may get into trouble if it could not fulfill the role to provide emotional and finance support to young people, and would lose control as young people develop different values on freedom, rights, friendship, and money.

The Education System has taken over most of the training role of the family. However, education traditionally is also a screening process. Only those able could get higher education and higher paid job. Those unable are damned even at a very early age, and trouble beginning when young people accept or fight against such fate in an unconstructive way.

The peers influence on delinquent problem had long been identified, but the way a young person is influenced by his peer has been relatively unexplored until recently when a gang study made by the Outreaching Teams clarified some of the issues.

In Hong Kong, many young people linger in the streets without any social control. The "Street Gangs" became the breeding ground of most of the Juvenile offenders. They form the bridge between the Triad Society and the younger boys.

Yes, people are very concerned. In the 6th Report published by the Anti-crime Committee, a lot of suggestions were made. The solutions offered were either aimed at strengthening the Family System, the Education System or the Law Enforcement System. But I think the most effective and economical solution lies in controlling the "Street Gang", and the Outreaching Social Work is the only rational solution! WHY?

**THEME: ROTARY BRINGS HOPE**

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First of all, let us look at our Family System. In 1985, there were 5074 divorce cases, about 10 times that of the 1974 figure. Any hope to reinforce our Family System rapidly is very remote, and the Family and F.L.E. Worker could hardly approach those unmotivated to seek help. Even if some families were willing to cooperate, they can hardly influence their gang-affiliated boys who value friendship more than their parents.

Secondly, suggestions on improving the Education System mainly focus on making the system more responsive to the changing world and flexible to cater for individual needs. But they can only help those willing and able to stay within the system. Anyway, the delinquent behaviour and triad affiliation did not start in the school. \*They started outside, in the streets. \*(as the 6th Report agreed: Item 6.18)

Can Law Enforcement help? I would say: Yes — But no! With more power and money, they can make sure nobody can form a Gang in the street. But 'we risk losing a lot of rights and freedom that we treasured so much.'

There are practical problems also, most of the Street Gang Activities could not be defined as criminal offences. One cannot charge a group of young people who gather and chat or fool around in the neighbourhood, although they may be noisy, acting out, talking in Triad language or even planning a robbery.

How about locking them up? Putting young offenders, especially status offenders, (eg. School Dropout) into Boys or Girls Home is very expensive and can do more harm than good to our young population. And the longer the young people are kept away from the community the harder they can be reintegrated with it.

In 1981, a govt. appointed study group on Juvenile Delinquency pointed out that there is a significant increase of young offenders who are: living away from home, from broken family, school dropouts (within a year), school dropouts without employment and who are not directly in a Triad Society. They warned that these types of "unattached" young people are increasing. The 6th Report confirmed that young people involved in criminal offences increased from 188/100,000 in 1975 to 926/100,000 in 1985. But none of the solutions offered by the '6th Report' deals directly with the "unattached" young people. Now there is a service, call the "Outreaching Social Work".

Outreaching Social Work works directly with the young people, together with their street gangs and peers.

1. Outreaching Social Work was formally established in 1979 after the publication of the White Paper on "Social Welfare in the 1980's". Regarded as a personal social work service for young people, 18 Outreaching Teams were set up in 16 high priority areas. The service has since been operated by 8 voluntary agencies.
2. Outreaching Social Work is a systematic helping process whereby professional social workers are to reach out to and establish direct contact with young people aged 6-24 in the places which they are known to frequent, notably playgrounds, parks, fast-food shops, housing blocks, etc. individually or in groups.
3. After six years of development and despite all the difficulties encountered, Outreaching Service is able to develop systematic working approaches and prove its effectiveness in helping young people.

How Outreaching social worker help young people can be illustrated by what an Outreaching worker wrote in his case summary:

"Clients was noticed to fool around in the street wearing a school uniform during school hours for a few days. At worker's request, one of the street gang football team member introduced client to the worker, and we talked for a while.

After a few days, the worker was able to make three casual contacts with client. On the fourth contact client was helped to release his tension and ventilate his feelings. Client was extremely worried. He was afraid to face his father who was returning home after a year's service at Middle East. But he hated to return to school and he could not find a job.

Worker helped client to verbalize his fear and stated that drug abuse was no solution. Worker helped client to reexamine his strength and weakness and to express his aspiration (he hold it as his greatest secret) to be an artist.

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Worker helped client to plan realistically how to realize his dreams. After a series of interviews, home visits and employment explorations, the client began dialogue with his mother. They agreed that client should start looking for jobs. Client was then referred to a job as a messenger in an advertising firm. After working for a few weeks, client was bored by the job and was planning to study in a night school so that he may study design in the future.

At the same time, the worker continued to help the street gang to arrange a football match organized by the team, to channel their energy and attention on football. The gang began to develop a positive image and more independent of Triad influence.

As the Outreaching worker has demonstrated, he was the only agent who could locate, contact and get the trust of the unattached young people – the gangsters, the bulk of juvenile offenders. He was the only agent who could work through the young people's peer and control the delinquent behaviour directly. We believe that the direct method is both effective and economical and thus a rational choice for intervention. Besides, Dr Agnes Ng's Comprehensive Research on Outreaching Service had proved Outreaching Service's effectiveness. The community leaders in Southern District, Tuen Wan, Yuen Long, Shatin, have voiced their demand for more Outreaching Teams many times. The government should keep their promise made seven years ago to increase the number of Outreaching Teams, NOW!

#### ROTARY INFORMATION by IPP John Kwok

#### THE 27th CONFERENCE OF DISTRICT 345 R.I. (19-21 March, 1987, Lai Lai Sheraton Hotel, Taipei)

I would like to remind you that our 27th district conference will be held on 19-21 March, 1987. This conference is unique because it will be our last district conference to be held together with North Taiwan. If you are planning to go you better hurry because it is less than six weeks away. The official deadline for signup was 1st February. But you may still join if you hurry. The leader for delegates from this club is of course your Vice-President and incoming President W.K. Lam. Let me now give you some High lights of this very important event. The dates are again 19-21 March, 1987. The place is in Taipei, Lai Lai Sheraton Hotel. Some important dates to remember:

- 19 March Golf tournament at Chang Gung golf club, Linkou (Tee off 7 a.m.)  
Welcome dinner at the Lai Lai Sheraton Hotel (6:30 p.m.)
- 20 March First plenary session.  
Fellowship lunch at the Lai Lai Sheraton Hotel (12:30 p.m.)  
Second plenary session  
District governor's dinner at the Grand Hotel (6:30 p.m.)
- 21 March Breakfast meeting of PDGs, Presidents, Incoming club Presidents and Paul Harris Fellows at the Lai Lai Sheraton Hotel (7:00 a.m.)\* @ extra charge  
Farewell Lunch at the Lai Lai Sheraton Hotel (12:30 p.m.).

You are probably wondering how much is it going to cost. O.K.

Round trip air ticket to Taipei = HK\$1,050  
Hotel price varies from HK\$620 per day at the Lai Lai Sheraton to HK\$400 per day at the Imperial Hotel.  
Registration fee per Rotarian is HK\$660.  
HK Airport tax is HK\$120.  
Handling charges = HK\$30, which covers Transportation in Taipei, roster printing, etc.  
If you are a golfer then the golf tournament charge is another HK\$420. You then must be in Taipei on the 18th of March in order to play golf on the 19th at 7 a.m.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

### Rotarians

Ernest Metcalfe  
Frank Paul  
Eddy Lau

### Clubs

Manchester, England  
Evanston, Ill., U.S.A.  
Kowloon East

## PROGRAMMES

### This week

- talk by Steven Hendryx, President of Hendryx & Associates  
subject: 'What goes wrong with joint venture agreements in China.'

### Next week

- talk by Robin Smith, Durham University  
on a subject not unrelated to tertiary education.

## BIRTHDAY BOYS

Chan Soo, Chris, Ben.

## ATTENDANCE

51 out of 80 = 64%

## SGT-AT-ARMS' INTAKE

Sgt. Leslie reported an intake of \$1,080.



*President Ken with the birthday boys*



*President Ken with the visitors*

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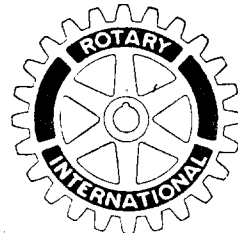
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

An interesting talk on the subject of Joint Ventures in China was given by Mr. Steven Hendryx, President of Hendryx & Associates. Following is a brief summary of his talk.

The main business goals for a company to go into China can be classified as 'seeking source' or 'seeking market'. This may take the modes of trade, technical license or joint ventures. Depending on the goal, JV's can be export JV or market JV.

Most Chinese join ventures has problems as they –

1. are not economically viable due to high cost, foreign exchange imbalance and low market penetration.
2. do not operate effectively due to bureaucratic interference, internal ineffectiveness and incompatible objectives of the partners.

Reverting to the background, three key Chinese realities need to be assessed. Firstly, China is divided into vertically structured geographic and bureaucratic 'fiefs'. Their relationships are competitive. Secondly, China's is a developing economy. It's industrial infrastructure is poorly developed and industrial components and material come at a high cost. Thirdly, Chinese objectives tend to differ from foreign ones, leading to the 'same bed, different dreams' syndrome.

Further study of this syndrome reveals the basic differences in aims between the Chinese and foreign partners on several issues. Whereas the Chinese goes for the most advanced technology, his foreign counterpart will opt for what is appropriate. While the Chinese will maximize a JV's investment, the foreigner will try to minimize his exposure. The Chinese tend to be concerned with only the production aspect of the enterprise, but his foreign partner will take the holistic view of the whole business system. In the matter of generating foreign exchange, the Chinese naturally wants to maximize exports, contrary to the foreigner's reservation about the possible competition this may pose for its own global network. Then of course we have the vying for control by the two parties.

To minimize such problems a potential investor in China needs to carefully match his business requirements to the Chinese capabilities along the functions of supply, conversion and marketing. An example of how this can be done is to start with a technical transfer license arrangement, leaving the import/export functions to distributor contracts. Then a marketing joint venture may be phased in with the addition of a distributor agreement or an independent import/export company. From there the macro structure may evolve into the setting up of factories through production joint ventures, local marketing affiliates and other forms.

We have to bear in mind that while business strategy in the West is driven by competitive considerations, in China the problems facing Western business arise more from the 'system' than from competitors' behaviour. Since one cannot change the system the optimal China business strategy should consist of minimizing its negative consequences.

**THEME: ROTARY BRINGS HOPE**

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## APPEAL AND REPORT

VP WK appeals to all members to make every effort to participate in the 27th District Conference at Taipei, 19-21 March. Please contact him to sign up soonest possible.  
President Ken made a report summarizing the results of the survey on members' attitude towards female participation in Rotary.

## DIRECTORS' MEETING MINUTES

The following are relevant excerpts from the January Board of Directors' Meeting.

7.2. 6.3 (d) Rtn David Ho's resignation is accepted by the Board.

### 7.3. President's Report

- (a) Resignations of Rtns Gopal and Keith are accepted by the Board.
- (b) Secretary to write to Rtn Eric Fung regarding his wish to continue with membership in the club.
- (c) The President urged more members, especially Board members to attend the District Conference in Taipei.

### 7.4. Secretary's Report

- (d) Report on information of new club extension (on behalf of IPP John Kwok)
  - (i) Name : Rotary Club of H.K. Harbour
  - (ii) Meetings: Thursdays at 12.30 pm for 1 pm
  - (iii) Venue: not confirmed yet
  - (iv) Provisional status (planned for April 87)
  - (v) Rtns Patrick and Eric will leave this club to join the new club
  - (vi) Standard equipment to donate to new club; will be requested by IPP John later

### 7.5. Treasurer's Report

The accounts as of 31 December 86 was tabled by the Treasurer. The accounts showed a healthy financial condition. Treasurer is arranging for the audit of the accounts.

### 7.7. Community Service

- (a) Sailors & Soldiers Home project is completed. An inauguration ceremony is planned on 21 January 87 (Wednesday) at 6 p.m.
- (b) The scouts at Vietnamese camps have used the equipment donated by our club at the Diamond Jubilee Jamboree.

## ROTARY INFORMATION by IPP John Kwok

February, World International Understanding Month

February is World Understanding Month and all Rotarian should observe this month in a special way to promote world understanding. To talk about world understanding is easy but to carry out is rather difficult.

It should start from each individual member who should understand his fellow members first before he tries to overcome the hurdle to people of nations other than his own.

I like to suggest to practice International Understanding through our sister clubs, as we have sister clubs in various different countries.

February also is the anniversary of Rotary International which falls on the 23rd and soon we shall be celebrating the 82nd years of the birth of Rotary in Chicago.

Now, fellow Rotarians, let us get together to promote world understanding, especially during this appropriate month.

## VISITING

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## VISITING ROTARIANS

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Joe Manieras	Macau	L. Leung	Pres. Ken
'Tony' Tan	Mandaluyong, Manila	A. Hammer	Leif
Terry Smith	Hull, England	L. Sze	Jack
Ko Ying	H.K. Northwest	J. Chan	Jack
Brian Evison	Victoria	T. Shadikhan	Harold
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Michael Wong	H.K.I. West		
PP. Nigel Watt	H.K. South		
Ronald Lu	H.K. South		
Tikky A. Smitt	Hull, England		
Joseph Tan	H.K.N.E.		

## ATTENDANCE

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## PROGRAMMES

This week  
— talk by Robin Smith, Durham University  
'Tertiary Education'

## SGT-At-Arms' Intake

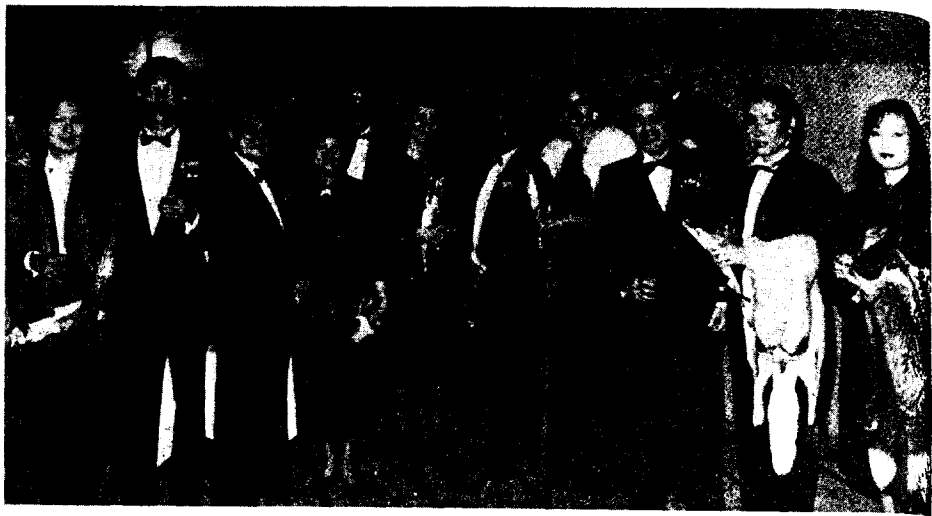
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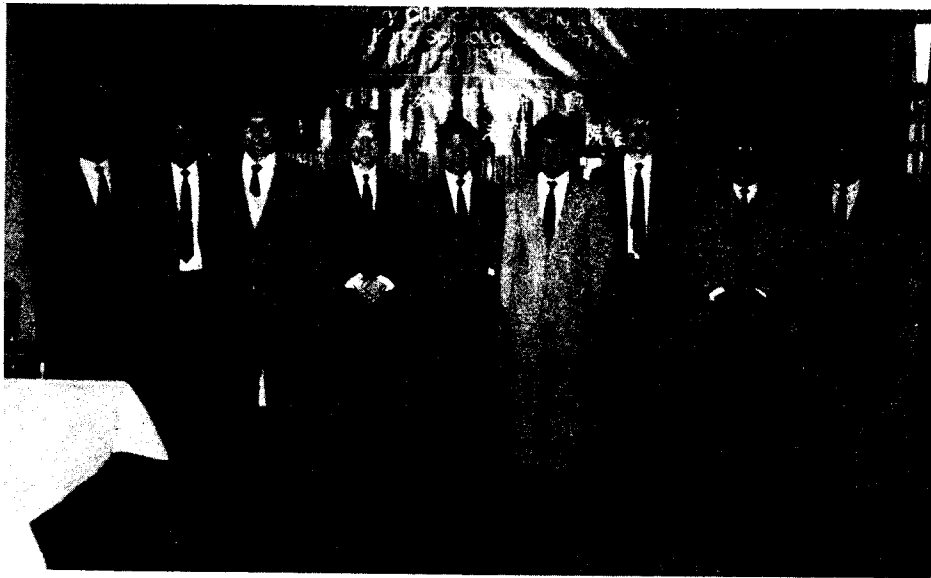
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PP Ramesh Mahtani	4 Feb 87-3 Mar 87
PP T.K. Ghose	22 Jan 87-15 Feb 87
David Chang	7 Jan 87-12 Feb 87



*Presentation of Rotary Club HK Island East banner to Rotarian Tony Crowder, President, Southam Rotary Club, District 6 G.B.I. by P.P. Southam Inner Wheel Club Joyce Willcox-Smith December '86.*



*Rotary Club of HK North West with their Anns and guests*



*Vocational Service of the year with the staff and officers of HK Driving School*

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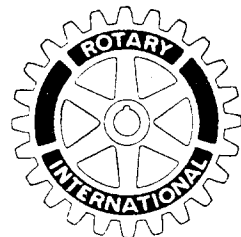
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME



*Mr. Smith in action*

Mr. Robin Smith, director of the MBA programme at Durham University business school, England gave a brief talk on the subject of 'British Council Education Promotion in Hong Kong'. Mr. Smith represented his university at the British Council Educational Fair held at the China Resources Centre. Two hundred academics from one hundred and twenty British universities, polytechnics and colleges attended.

Hong Kong sends 10,000 students at any one time to Britain, and there is plenty of scope to increase this. Hence the purpose of the 'marketing mission', the largest such event ever held anywhere in the world. Sixty six thousand visitors attended over the few days.

The value of overseas education and training to the British economy was estimated at more than one billion pound sterling in 1986 – substantially greater than motor manufacturing. But in the past twenty years the percentage share of Far Eastern students going to Britain had declined – while those going to Australia, Japan, Canada and USA had increased.

Thus the current promotion is meant to strengthen the link between Hong Kong and the British tertiary educational institutions which, Mr. Smith explained, offer a wide choice of curricula ranging from teaching, social work and a broad spectrum in health related training.

**THEME: ROTARY BRINGS HOPE**

ROTARY INFORMATION by IPP John Kwok

POLIOPLUS

This week I would like to touch on a very special subject – PolioPlus.

What is PolioPlus?

This programme was first called Polio 2005 with an aim to eliminate Polio worldwide by the year 2005, when Rotary will be celebrating its 100th Anniversary.

The Rotary Foundation Trustees think it more appropriate to include the other five childhood diseases, such as:

Measles, Diphteria, Tuberculosis, Tetanus & Pertussis, hence the name of POLIOPLUS comes into existence.

The Polio Plus programme is not a new thing, as it has been carried out in the Philippines several years ago.

To wipe out the above childhood diseases in the world, it needs money, manpower, time and medicine.

A minimum target of US\$120,000,000 – should be raised throughout the Rotary world within five years.

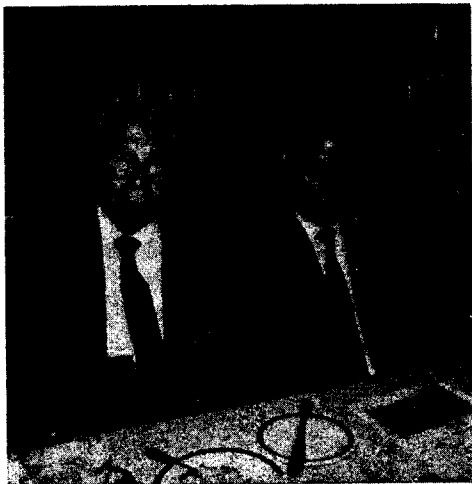
Each club is allocated a quota from R.I. which should be fulfilled within 5 years.

Hongkong/Macau area's shares are US\$356,600 – and our club (Hongkong Island East) is US\$19,000.00. Such quotas is based on the past performance for three years in contributing to the Foundation Fund.

So, fellow members, please give a helping hand to make this PolioPlus programme successful.



*Visiting Rotarians queuing up to exchange banners*



*PDG Peter (and all members) welcome back Uncle John*

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Pres Ken with visiting Rotarians and guests

**VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS**

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Pat Walsh	Princes, Risboro		
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Simon Tookey	Kowloon		
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Moses Cheng	Hongkong N.E.		
Rube Hausman	Honolulu		
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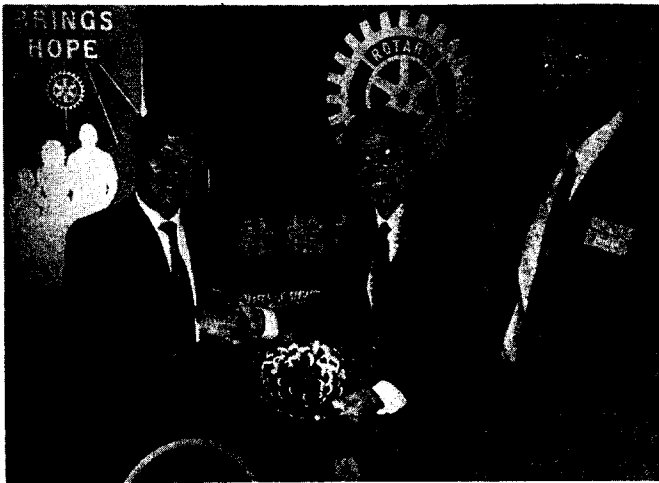
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**BIRTHDAY BOY**

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**SGT-AT-ARMS' INTAKE**

Sgt. Leslie reported an intake of \$1,220.



*Pres Ken presenting PDG Peter with his golf tournament award*



*IPP John getting his golf tournament award*



*Pres Ken congratulates birthday boy Robert*

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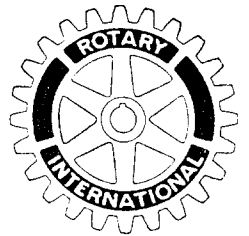
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Talk by Mr. Jerry Lowery  
'Hong Kong Convention  
and Exhibition Centre'



*Mr. Lowery in action*

Just 12 years ago in 1974, less than 1,400 people attended one of the five conferences and exhibitions held in HK.

Just 11 years later in 1985, more than 66,000 people visited the territory with the expressed purpose of attending a conference or exhibition.

And, just last year in 1986, 68,000 attended 450 such events held in HK.

The U.S. is the largest supplier of overseas delegates for HK's conferences and exhibitions. More than 10% come from the U.S., while Japan supplies 7.4%.

In the U.S. more than 54 million delegates attend over 110,000 meetings annually and spend more than US\$21 billion. A growth of better than 15% annually. Europe is also enjoying the benefits of a growing convention and exhibition industry as well.

Now, What about Asia?

Other Asian cities are presently ahead of HK is hosting more and larger conferences, conventions and exhibitions.

The Putra World Centre in Kuala Lumpur is a superb meeting complex and has already played host to numerous international gatherings and is now somewhat established as a world meeting destination. But, it lacks the tourist and shopping amenities that HK enjoys.

Raffles City has likewise earned Singapore considerable recognition as an exhibition destination.

In Bangkok, too, the Hyatt Central Plaza has shown many times that Thailand can compete as well.

In the meantime, Taipei is starting construction of its own Convention Centre, and Osaka is putting together a host of complexes designed to attract the world's meeting planners.

Even Indonesia has announced plans to build a convention centre in Jakarta, as well as a smaller one in Bali.

Seoul is busiest of all at present as it builds several facilities, including a convention centre, as it prepares to host the Olympics in 1988.

What about all this growing competition among these Asian cities for this lucrative convention and exhibition market?

In my opinion, competition is good for our region. Asia is getting a lot of attention now, compared to years past. The development of more facilities will help draw more visitors to Asia which will ultimately benefit the entire region.

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I compare Asia's blossoming convention facility industry to that of Canada's, just 5 years or so ago. In that short time, new facilities opened in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver, among others. Today, Canada has emerged a competitor for U.S. destinations and somewhat that of world destinations, as it begins to enjoy its new convention business.

But, back to Asia.

As long as conventions get to Asia, the rest of the region will benefit from the spinoffs, such as pre- and post-convention travel. This is where HK has benefitted in the past, but now with a new, large Convention and Exposition Centre, it will benefit more from being the destination, rather than the spinoff.

The Tradeshow Industry is experiencing growth, largely due to an increasing awareness of the significant cost savings that can be obtained through corporate participation in tradeshow. In a report by the Tradeshow Bureau, an industrial sales call by a traveling salesperson costs US\$230. By contrast, the cost of a face-to-face sales contact with a qualified prospect at a tradeshow was only US\$107.

These enormous savings speak for themselves. Tradeshow are in most cases "recession-resistant" — they flourish most in hard economic times. Tradeshow are a far superior marketing tool, allowing salespeople to accomplish in a week what would take them two months or more on the road to do. Over 80% of tradeshow attendees have "buying influence". Tradeshow are proving to be definitely more cost effective and are emerging as a more productive, direct marketing alternative.

And, what about conventions?

Convention organisers consider a whole package when choosing a new destination — It's not just hotel accommodations, restaurants, shopping and convention and exhibition facilities. They also take into consideration such things as language, accessibility, the business community, international communications, support facilities, political stability, and cost, of course.

Now, what about HK? It ranks very high on the list of considerations I just mentioned except for one — convention and exhibition space and facilities. But, that's about to change.

In 1985, the HK Government, recognising the need for a new and large convention and exhibition centre, deeded to the HK Trade Development Council a choice 7.7 acre plot of Victoria Harbourfront landfill property in the Wanchai section of HK Island for a new, world class Convention & Exhibition Centre.

After a worldwide tender, Polytown Company Ltd, (a wholly-owned subsidiary of New World Development Co. Ltd). was successful in obtaining from the TDC the contract to design, construct, market and eventually operate the HKC&EC.

Since groundbreaking in the Spring of 1985, our first steel beam ceremony just last October, and the Queen laying our foundation stone later in October, HK has seen some of the largest and heaviest equipment, and some of the largest and deepest piles ever used in the construction of a building in the territory.

As of today, 12,500 tons of steel, of the 23,000 total tons, has been erected. The steel for the centre portion of our 15 storey podium has been completed and now we are expanding east and west of the centre. The total 23,000 tons will be erected in a record 7 months, utilizing two of the largest cranes ever used in HK, each 30 storeys high with a 300 ton lifting capacity — that's approx. 300 Mercedes in one, single lift.

We're already pouring the concrete floors at a rate of 2,000 cubic metres per day. Or, about 350 truck loads of concrete a day.

There are 400 people presently working on the construction site daily. This will steadily increase to a maximum number of about 3,000 working on site daily as we enclose the building and begin finishing it out early next year.

Upon its opening in late 1988, the new HKC&EC will offer 18,000 sq. m. (or 194,000 sq. ft.) of prime exhibition space in only two halls. In comparison to what is presently offered in HK, it's about 4 times the exhibit space available in as many as 3 separate halls in any single facility today.

The new Centre will also offer a major Conference Hall, with seating up to 2,600 for general sessions, or 1,500 for western and Chinese banquets.

In addition, 2 Auditoria/Theatres with permanent, raked seating for 334 and 636 people. There will also be 24 meeting rooms seating from 40-600 people.

Of course, large, elegant arrival and registration areas, along with restaurants, a sidewalk cafe and lounges will be offered throughout the Centre.

The entire complex will consist of a 15-storey podium housing the convention centre and four

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Two of these towers will be hotels — a new Grand Hyatt, 5-star hotel with 577 rooms, and an elegant New World Harbour View Hotel with 868 rooms. A total of almost 1,500 rooms just an escalator ride away from the new Convention and Exhibition Centre.

The remainder of the complex will be a 53-storey office tower, and a 50-storey, 630 unit serviced apartment tower. In comparison, all of our 4 towers will be higher than the 33-storey Great Eagle Centre, just next door. In addition, we will also offer a car park for over 1,000 vehicles, plus cross-over bridges to the Arts Centre and Great Eagle, as well as about 5 acres of gardens and landscape areas.

The total complex will encompass some 4.4 million sq. ft., with the Convention and Exhibition Centre utilizing about 1.1 million alone. About 80% of the main podium area.

Finally, HK will be able to once and for all compete with other major world cities to attract the larger conventions and exhibitions that have here-to-fore been by-passing us because of inadequate facilities.

Now, how do we market this new, larger HK facility to the world? Already through our efforts, plus those of the HKTDC and the HKTA and their offices world-wide, we have been promoting it to a great extent.

No one can do it alone, it takes a real "TEAM EFFORT" to accomplish the task of once and for all putting HK up there with other larger cities who host world class conventions and exhibitions. The airlines, hotels and other entities are also helpful in promoting our new facility.

Our marketing tools are just beginning to materialize. After reviewing the credentials and expertise of some 14 advertising agencies here in HK, we recently choose a Causeway Bay organisation, Mojo-MDA to become our new advertising agency to design develop and produce our multi-language brochures, and our ads which will appear around the world in our industry publications. They will also produce specialized direct mail pieces to be sent to a select number of prospects and clients all over the world, in addition to press, sales and info kits containing photographs, specifications and unique features of our new Convention & Exhibition Centre and of HK and its many hotels and other world renowned amenities.

Already, Mojo-MDA has produced our first general information brochure, a copy of which is available for each of you at your tables. I might add, that you are the first group to receive this new brochure as we just received them from the printer on Friday.

There is also a 3-projector slide and video presentation in its final stages of production. This and larger, more detailed brochures will be produced not only in English, but other languages, as well, to reach our specialized audience worldwide.

To date, there are already 178 events holding dates in our new Centre from its opening in late 1988 through 1992. These are not small, single day events, but rather the larger, multi-day, regional and international conventions and exhibitions. It's big business for HK and beginning in late 1988, our local economy will begin to benefit from this new facility.

It is estimated that every visitor to HK stays an average of 3½ days and spends \$1,316 per day, or \$4,619 per visit. With the thousands that will be attending the 178 events we have already booked within the first 4 years of our operation, that's big dollars into our local economy. Fresh, outside dollars that will turn over 3 to 8 times within our communities without straining our costly governmental services such as housing, education and health care.

So, when you see those visitors walking around with their plastic name badges on, give 'em a smile and a big welcome. They're contributing immensely to the growth of our local economy, and it's costing us hardly more than a little space on our sidewalks, the MTR, Star Ferry or our shopping malls.

Each of you out there are important to us as well. You can help us promote our new Convention & Exhibition Centre in your own way. How many times a year do you attend meetings and trade shows outside HK? Why not begin asking these organisers when they will begin holding these various events in HK? By talking up HK now, its facilities, its hotels, restaurants, shopping, sight-seeing, etc., we can all benefit in the future.

Even Rotary International or regional Rotary gatherings could come to HK in the future, but it takes work, so let's start working.

Thank you for your attention and for your interest in our new HKC&EC. I'm proud to be a part of the development and eventual operation of this new facility. And, I'm sure you will be as well, as it forges its place among the famous HK skyline and becomes another of our harbour-front, landmark buildings offering the world a new and unique place to hold their international conventions & exhibitions. It has been a pleasure to be here with you today.

## ROTARY INFORMATION by IPP John Kwok

### FELLOWSHIP

I was told by an overseas visiting Rotarians that Hong Kong Island East has the best fellowship. In fact we did receive a prize for fellowship at the last District Conference.

What is Fellowship? Who is responsible for good fellowship in the clubs?

What is the role of Fellowship in the club?

- 1) It promotes friendship among the members by greeting of members at each club activity, in short, welcoming those members of Rotary whether they are members of our club or not. This can be quickly achieved by engaging others in short conversations or exchanging of views on general topics. Make everyone feel welcome.
- 2) Every member can join in fellowship by participating in all club affairs. Do you know all the work involved in holding club functions? If you don't know, why don't you join the next club function and find out for yourselves?
- 3) Join in on sports activities sponsored by your club. We have just completed our golf tournament. The next event is our tennis tournament. You'll be playing among other Rotarians from your own club and other clubs.
- 4) Our club not only holds casual functions. There are other more serious matters such as club projects, annual ball, club assemblies, and others. You can join in on any level you wish but the main thing is that you join.
- 5) Who do you see about all these goodies? Your VP W.K. of course. Or you can talk to your fellowship chairman F.K. Mak.

### PROGRAMMES

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- vocational talk by Rtn. Pete  
'Ocean Shipping Management'

### BIRTHDAY BOYS

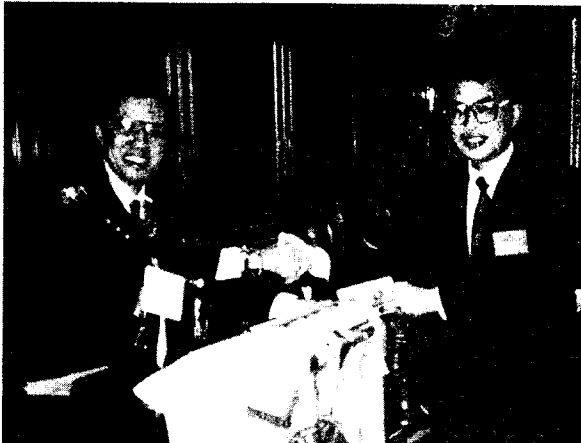
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### SGT-AT-ARMS' INTAKE

Sgt. Leslie reported an intake of \$760.

### ATTENDANCE

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Pres. Ken and visiting Rotarians



The birthday boys receiving gifts

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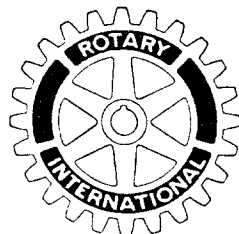
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### LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Vocational Talk by Rtn. Pete Cremers

"Shipping Management"

Let me first, in short, tell you something about my company.

Anglo-Eastern Management Services — established 20 years ago in Hong Kong, a sideline business of a ship broking office — mainly to manage the vessels owned by the main broker.

This company has now become one of the bigger HK management companies serving both local and European Ship Owners.

We do take care of some 20 ships — ranging from small container ships of some 20,000 Tons — to an ultra large tanker of 340,000 TDW.

Needless to point out to you that amongst the probably 100 competitors here in Hong Kong, we are one of the best.

Now, what is ship management. For those of you who are not familiar with the shipping scene — I always like to explain it as follows:

A ship is owned by one or more Owners, not meaning always people who know more about a ship than the price they found for it — the cost to run it daily — and the charter or rental value of the ship on the market.

It can be considered as an investment, if the ship is owned by a bank, it is then usually not thus considered.

A second group of people have commitments to execute contracts of shipments — or they know such people — and might have also a limited knowledge on the ship — besides the quantity she can load — and her speed and consumption — they make sure that the Owner gets a maximum income with his ship.

In between these two parties sits the Ship Manager — poor technical guy — he calls himself Ship Manager — agrees with the ship Owner to run his ship at an agreed operating cost budget, he is supposed to know everything about the vessel, even the most crazy thing the commercial people can think about.

In the chain as described above — he is the big spender of the Owner's money — which puts him in an uncomfortable position.

It is somewhat frustrating to only generate expenditures and having no market to blame if money is lost but his crew/his officers — his own superintendents — or any other subcontractor for which the manager is responsible.

On these costs a management company offers to the Owner to run a vessel (I will give some more details on what this means later) at an estimated budget, or the Owners himself, may do so for a monthly fee as compensation.

We will continue using an example.

I shall use a very competitive budget so that a few competing friends in my audience might get a little bit worried when taking note of the figures.

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Since I noticed last week how impressive the speaker's figures were on the new Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre — I could not refrain from giving you a few which should not be bad as well.

We are talking about running a Bulk carrier of 160,000 TDW.

Her steel weight is 23,000 Ton (Same as Exhibition Centre) she has been built in just over 6 months, assembled out of blocks each weighing 1,000 Ton.

She measures in length 300 m, twice as high as a 50 stories building.

Her deck selves is 15,000 m<sup>2</sup> — which starts challenging the new convention hall surface of 18,000m<sup>3</sup>.

She can load 160,000 Tons of coal, which, if you would put it in 40 Ton trucks — would require 4,000 trucks — say each 10 m length — so you would have a chain bumper to bumper of 40 km of trucks.

Running this ship will cost as Owner US\$2,750/day which comprises of the following jobs for the managers.

1. \$1,050/day for crew costs

A manager has to arrange for crew — has to find his way into several options of flag and crew requirements, union requirements. He has to select them, fly them — organise the trip from possibly a tiny place in Mindanou Philippines — to some place in Brazil.

Of course these people need food — and medical care. We now work with Indian/Philipino/Taiwanese/Korean. They all have their specific systems — need all different approaches — all this to get to the same final goal, a trouble free and smooth operation.

One of the specific characteristics of our business is that it all boils down ultimately to how good your people are on board the vessel.

2. A second cost item is insurance. For a \$28 mil ship as we use in our example — another \$620/day must be spent on all risk insurance for the vessel — and a third party liability cover. The ship manager continuously has to follow the pro's and con's of the competing insurance markets and prepares claims in case of an accident.

3. The third item are stores & LO, another \$465 per day down the drain as far as the Owner is concerned. A ship uses some 250 l/per day of lubricating oil. Up to 20,000 different items are used on board a ship — from toothpick — paperclips — to chains, cables, medicines — clothing food — tools — etc.

4. Repairs and Maintenance

This is a nice one. a shipmanager is supposed to give a one or two years forecast of the maintenance and repairs cost of a ship. As such he is supposed to have some kind of a crystal ball that gives him good inside information on the condition of the engines and steel structure.

Usually, except in case of an accident, repairs are done once every 2/3 years when the ship will go to a drydock where she gets her underwaterparts cleaned and painted, and repairs are done where needed — the repair specification is made by the superintendent responsible for the vessel and followed up and guided by him. Depending on where you have been able to contract the vessel for repairs, you will spend easily some \$60,000 of paint (say 12,000 l) and \$100,000 of repair work & maintenance, or per day, another \$200 over 30 months.

5. Add to all the above spare parts — which must be ordered all over the world and be sent to the vessel wherever she needs them. (another \$100/per day)

And the general expenses — interesting item because it contains our fees — (\$300/per day) and there we are with the total \$2,750/day.

A management company transforms the daily concern in running a ship with all the problems this involves — into a fixed daily rate for the owners — who does not need to be worried any more — as long as his income allows him to pay for the operating cost.

Ship management involves a lot of frustration.

You might have worked a long time with a vessel to get her in a good condition, to cut even dollar into a half one in order to be competitive, and then, one day — a big accident — and the money simply pours out of the window — by thousands and thousands of dollars.

I can give you a lot of examples — just one for today.

We drydocked a ship a year ago in Japan — at a very cheap and good yard — at a very low cost — nice job. The ship goes from Japan to Australia to load a full cargo of coal for Denmark.

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years, they have all possible electronical equipment on board to help them. And after 10 hours of difficult manipulation, suddenly, relief — bright open sky — everybody happy. The Master, having been on the bridge for close to 24h, gets quickly down for some rest. The pilot — navigating the vessel close to the rocky coast — because he knows it — goes quickly to do what we all have to do sometime, often in a period of tension — and for 15 minutes the vessel is taken by a side current which nobody notices. The rest of the story I read from the report of the Master. "When I came on the bridge after an hour, I notice some unexpected noise — the speed log was indicating no speed, in spite of the engine being on full power. I concluded we were grounded." The ship had ran at full speed on a rock, that opened her bottom over 40m length, that moment of lack of attention resulted in

1. discharge of part of the cargo to get the ship lighter
2. For this two floating cranes were needed which had to come from 200 miles away.
3. Two smaller vessels had to be chartered to load the cargo
4. 12 tugs had to be employed to get the ship floating again.  
Total amount: US\$1 mil
5. The ship had to go to a drydock to be repaired — another US\$1 mil.
6. Finally for 5 weeks the ship had no income.

All efforts to operate the ship at low cost vanished — in a second — gone.

Why would a shipmanagement company establish itself in Hong Kong?

Since our vessels are operating worldwide — you might actually run this kind of business from any place in the world — so why doing it from an expensive place such as Hong Kong? There are several reasons.

First of all, Hong Kong is a damned convenient place, you have a second to none concentration of all services you need to you job, all within walking distance.

Secondly, the Hong Kong flag is, for a certain trade where you need a national flag status, very convenient.

It's technical and safety standards are extremely high — but due to the flexibility in manning requirements (not on quality, but on origin) the crew costs are very reasonable — say \$3,700/day with required flexibility.

Fourthly we are here close to major suppliers of ship crew — Korea PRC/Philippines/Taiwanese.

As a conclusion

Ship management is a delicate balancing act between keeping the cost at the lowest possible level — but ensuring an optimum performance of the vessel — protecting the enormous asset values in your hands — and maintaining high safety standards.

It is a challenge to be part of it.

#### PROGRAMMES

This week

Presentation by PP Con and Rtn. Raymond

#### ATTENDANCE

41 out of 77 = 53%

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

R.I. President Mat Caparas and his wife Nita will be visiting Hong Kong from 11th to 12th April. A joint intercity meeting will be held on Saturday 11th April in the evening at Furama Hotel, hosted by all the Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and Macau.

#### NEW MEMBER

President Ken officiated at the induction ceremony last week of our newest member. Rtn. Raymond Chung, who was accompanied by his Proposer, IPP John. Rtn. Raymond was given a warm welcome by all HKIE Club members.

#### BIRTHDAY BOY

Eddie

#### SGT-AT-ARMS' INTAKE

Acting Sgt. Vianney reported an intake of \$820.

**ROTARY INFORMATION** by John Kwok

**'PolioPlus Month'**

You are all aware that there are five months in a year which are designated to a special programme. For example, February was the month for World Understanding and so on decided by R.I. However, the R.I. Board and the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation have agreed that the month of March will be set aside for Rotarians to give special emphasis to PolioPlus activities. The Rotary year 1986/87 is to educate and promote PolioPlus programmes, though there are Rotary clubs started to contribute to the PolioPlus Fund. It is essential that Rotarians be informed and motivated about the objectives of the PolioPlus programme before public fund raising begins in earnest. The target is US\$120 Million to help immunize all the world's children against polio. So make March 1987 a time for PolioPlus awareness.

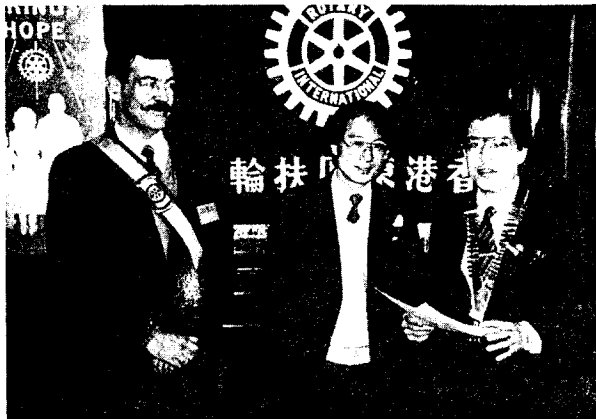
For general information, the following minimum shares are allocated to each club in Hongkong and Macau area to be completed within five years:

Clubs	Allocation		
Hong Kong	US\$18,000.00	Kwun Tong	US\$21,500.00
Hongkong Island East	US\$19,000.00	New Territories	US\$4,000.00
Hongkong Island West	US\$20,500.00	Peninsula	US\$15,000.00
Hongkong North	US\$20,500.00	Kowloon Northwest	US\$13,500.00
Hongkong Northwest	US\$28,000.00	Shatin	US\$10,500.00
Hongkong South	US\$ 6,000.00	Tsimshatsui East	US\$17,500.00
Hongkong Northeast	US\$ 7,000.00	Tsuen Wan	US\$15,000.00
Victoria	US\$31,500.00	Kwai Chung	US\$12,500.00
Kowloon	US\$34,500.00	Macau	US\$10,000.00
Kowloon East	US\$34,000.00	Hou Kuong	US\$ 1,500.00
Kowloon North	US\$ 6,000.00	Macau Central	undecided yet
Kowloon West	US\$18,000.00	Amagao	undecided yet

Please note that the above allocations are based on the performance of the last three years of contributions to the Foundation Fund.



*Rtn Pete in action*



*Rtn Raymond's induction*

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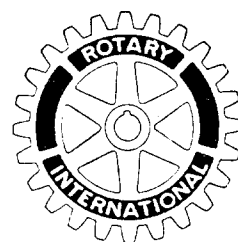
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER



The speaker in action

"Doing business & investing  
in Thunder Bay, Canada"

by

Rtn Dick Charbonneau,

General Manager,

Thunder Bay Economic

Development Corporation

Thunder Bay Economic Development Corporation was founded in 1983 & is a local development agency funded by the municipalities of the Thunder Bay area & The Chamber of Commerce. The E.D.C. is actively promoting new investment & assisting business in the North Western Ontario region.

Today, Thunder Bay is a modern and spacious city of 130,000 people, in the heart of Canada. Our City is the largest grain-handling port in the world. Our busy port is located at the head of the St. Lawrences Seaway, connecting it directly to the Atlantic Ocean.

Each year, Thunderbay ships more than 20 million metric tonnes of grain, via these large grain elevators, to destinations throughout the world.

As Canada's third largest port, Thunder Bay handles more than 1,500 ships in an average year. This slide shows our local CSL ship-yard and drydock facility.

One of the modern, high-speed newsprint machines in our City. Thunder Bay is a world centre for pulp and paper production, with nine large paper mills, employing more than 15,000 workers. Each year, this industry exports more than \$11 billion (HK) in newsprint, fine papers, pulp, lumber, waferboard, etc. This sector also purchases more than \$1.5 billion (HK) in parts, chemicals and machinery...an excellent opportunity for new industrial manufacturing.

Another of our largest industries is this Lavelin plant, which produces subway cars, street-cars and passenger rail cars, in its half-million square foot facility. This operation offers many new opportunities for supplying the electrical, electronic, plastic and metal parts for this huge assembly operation.

As the twenty-second largest city in Canada, our community is proud of its outstanding level of urban services. Yet, this average home-owner pays less than \$6,000 (HK) per year in municipal taxes.

Our Corporation is the local development agency, there to help you plan new ventures or new opportunities in the Thunder Bay area. As a public agency, our services to you are free of charge and strictly confidential.

Our goals are to bring new business and new investment to our community.

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Our task is simple...to help you find the right investment or trade opportunity in the heart of Canada.

Why locate in Thunder Bay?

As you can see, our City has reserved large areas for industrial development (shown in blue). We now sell fully-serviced land for less than \$4.50 (HK) per square foot...these prices are much lower than most other North American cities.

Why Thunder Bay?

We're located in the centre of North America, close to the huge American markets. There are more than 22 million people within 500 miles of our City...and HALF the population of the United States and Canada is within 1,000 miles or 2 days delivery time, by truck.

Other excellent reasons for choosing Thunder Bay include the very low costs of building or leasing a plant...and the low costs of energy and taxes.

The cost of electrical energy in Thunder Bay are much lower than most North American or European cities. Our locally-owned electrical system also has the best record for reliability in North America.

**ROTARY, COMMUNITY & OUR CLUB**

**APRIL IS MAGAZINE MONTH**



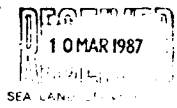
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27 February 1987

The President  
Rotary Club of Hong Kong  
Island East  
c/o Mr Sam Lam  
Dah Chong Hong (Motor  
Services Centre) Ltd  
20 Kai Cheung Road  
Kowloon Bay  
Kowloon



Dear Sir

First and foremost, on behalf of the school and my students, I would like to express my gratitude for the financial assistance that all of you have been so kindly giving to the "Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and B Y Lam Foundation Computer Education Project for Pui Ching Middle School" since its initiation and for the scholarships offered to our outstanding students in Computer Studies.

Now it is about time for us to report to you, our sponsors, about our achievements in the past year. You surely would be glad to know that the second batch of our students taking the subject of Computer Studies in the Hong Kong Certificate of Education Examination 1986 enjoyed great success again in the examination. Among the 25 students attempted, all passed, with 3 quarters getting a 'C' or above, over half of them 'B' or above while 48% of them got a distinction.

Grade		FC Result	HKCEE Result
A	12 persons	(48%)	(4.12%)
B and above	14 persons	(56%)	(11.41%)
C and above	18 persons	(72%)	(21.57%)
D and above	25 persons	(100%)	(40.19%)

Thank you once again for your help and we hope that we can count on your continued support in the years that lie ahead.

Yours sincerely

*Ho Chak-kin*  
HO Chak-kin  
Principal

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During April, let's recognize the important contribution made to Rotary each month by our official magazine, THE ROTARIAN, in English, and its Spanish-language counterparts, REVISTA ROTARIA. For more than 75 years our magazine has provided Rotarians with a continual source of valuable information and stimulating articles.

Contributors have included some of the most influential men of the century. Churchill, Ghandi, Einstein are but a few of those who have spoken directly to Rotarians through the pages of the magazine. Joined in their effort to keep Rotary informed by a worldwide network of 25 regional magazines, THE ROTARIAN and REVISTA ROTARIA are of central importance to the world of Rotary.

**On the lighter side**

"We are all here on Earth to help others; what on earth the others are here for, I don't know."

— W.H. Auden, 20th Century Anglo-American poet

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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG HARBOUR

Members would be delighted to learn of formation of a new club (our baby) — R.C. of H.K. Harbour. It is an English speaking club & it would hold its weekly fellowship meetings every Thursday in Hotel Excelsior starting from 7th May '1987.

Rtn Patrick Poon has been elected the President & Rtn Eric Wong is the secretary — Congratulations to you both & best wishes to all members of the new club.

## ROTARY INFORMATION by I.P.P. John Kwok

### POLIOPLUS MONTH

In observing the PolioPlus month, I wish to extract from the R.I. News the following contributions of US\$1 million from a Mr. W. Clement Stone.

Mr. W. Clement Stone, U.S.A. insurance executive and civic leader, will contribute US\$1 million over the next few years to Rotary's PolioPlus Programme to immunize children in developing countries. This generous gift, the largest to date for the PolioPlus Campaign, was announced last December.

Clement Stone is well known for co-authoring two books endorsing "positive mental attitude" as one of the qualities leading to success in business.

To-date, The Rotary Foundation of R.I. has approved grants of US\$37.4 million for accelerated immunization efforts in 42 nations to protect more than 240 million children against the crippling disease of polio.

## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Mar, 19-21 1987	District Conference, Taipei
April, 21, 1987	R.I. pres Mat Caparas visiting H.K. — Inter-City Meeting Dinner at Furama Hotel.
May, 9, 1987	District Assembly.
June, 20, 1987	33rd Annual Ball.

## DISTRICT CONFERENCE by I.P.P. John Kwok

I would like to again remind members about the District Conference which will be held between 19th to the 21st of March. This is going to be the last district conference between Taiwan and Hong Kong. Please do your best to attend this conference.

So far our club have 8 members signed up. They are:

PDG Peter Hall	Pres. Ken Poon
IPP John Kwok	Hon. Sec. Patrick Poon
V.P. W.K. Lam	P.P. Con Conway
PDG Uncle John	Rtn Walter Yuen

## IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO GO

## 33RD ANNIVERSARY BALL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

Commercial advertisements, notices and/or personal greetings are being solicited from all members for our 33rd Anniversary Fellowship Ball to be held on 20 June 1987.

Schedule of Rates is as follows:

Center page	HK\$ 4,000.00	minimum
Back page	2,000.00	minimum
Inside front cover	1,800.00	minimum
Inside back cover	1,500.00	minimum
Full inside page corporate	1,000.00	
Full inside page personal	500.00	
Half page personal	300.00	
Quarter page personal	150.00	

Please submit your requirements and orders to Rtn. Leslie as soon as possible.

**WELCOME ABOARD**

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
T.R. McKenna	Seattle	Glifford Liu	Rtn H. Andrews
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Micky Suen	"	John Clemence	Rtn Tom Bovet
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P.P. A. Prestridge	Bristol	John Wan	Pres Ken Poon
Basil Thomson	Chester	Joseph Chan	Rtn Henry Yung
P.P. Wilfred Wong	H.K.	Peter Haigh	V.P.W.K. Lam
Michael Lahie	Victoria		
Rube Hansman	Honolulu		
G. Kearns	Taipei		
A.A. Lim	H.K.		
Henry Chan	H.K.N.W.		
M. Yamashikha	Indonesia		

**ATTENDANCE**

48 out of 78 = 62%

**SGT-AT-ARMS INTAKE**

Rtn Leslie Soltay reported an intake of \$760.00

**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**

Rtn Tony Rackham & Rtn Pete Cremers

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**  
**"TRUSTS"**  
 by  
**Mr TIMOTHY BENNETT**  
 Bank of America



*P.D.G's - all smiles*



*Happy birthday kids*



*Visiting Rotarians*

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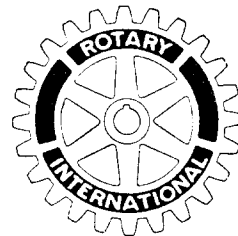
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

Timothy J Bennett  
Assistant Vice President  
&  
Trust Manager  
BankAmerica Trust Co (HK) Ltd

'Topical Tropical Trusts'



*Last Week's Speaker Rtn Tim Bennett*

### Introduction

A Trust is a set of obligations established by an individual (described as the Settlor) binding one or more persons (called the Trustees) to hold and deal with property (called the Trust Fund or Trust Property) in such a way that the benefit of the property accrues to other persons (called the Beneficiaries).

### History of Trusts

The Trust concept can be traced back to ancient times. Historically, Trusts began as an expression of a person's desire for his property (generally land) to be enjoyed by his dependents, so as to preserve wealth for future generations. A Settlor would transfer that property to a close friend or relative relying on his good faith, and directing him to 'use' it in a certain way (ie for the benefit of the Settlor's spouse and thereafter for the children and grandchildren): as a result the Settlor no longer legally owned the property so that on his death feudal dues were avoided. Between the 14th and 17th Centuries, successive laws were introduced in England to limit the scope of Trusts: at first the Kings' Courts (the Courts of Common Law) refused to recognise either a Settlor's intentions or the Beneficiaries' rights, upholding instead the Trustee's absolute ownership of the property: however the Lord Chancellor and the Ecclesiastical Courts (and subsequently the Courts of Equity) preferred to 'do equity' (ie fairness), compelling the Trustee to act in accordance with his conscience and the 'trust' conferred on him, and to make good any losses resulting from any breach of Trust, thereby protecting the Beneficiaries. Thus, by the end of the 17th Century, The English Parliament and Courts had laid the foundations for the modern more active type of Trust.

### Advantages and Reasons for Establishing an Offshore Trust

Trusts can provide a variety of tax or non-tax advantages, and in particular can be used for:—

- Estate Planning (ie Estate Duty saving and asset allocation) including financial provision for future generations;

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- Income Tax and/or Capital Tax mitigation (ie tax reduction, deferral or avoidance), either in a domestic context, or internationally in connection with future immigration planning;
- Protection against specific measures such as Exchange Controls;
- General Asset Protection against political and/or economic uncertainty;
- Overall confidentiality with respect to an individual's financial affairs.

The most frequent reasons why an individual might wish to put Property into Trust include:

1. To permit the Trust Fund to be invested in a jurisdiction where there are relatively few restrictions on the types and mix of trust investments that may be held, and to accumulate at a greater rate in a tax-free jurisdiction;
2. To provide a Fund for the present and future education of children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces, and to arrange for distributions from the Fund not to be taxable;
3. To provide a dormant Fund, or 'rainy day' money for dependents (such as a wife, children, future grandchildren, etc): this Fund can be accumulated tax-free at the most favourable rates available, and used whenever it is eventually needed;
4. To serve the financial needs of particular members of a family, such as a handicapped child, or a widow in the future who may not be a wage-earner and who may find it difficult to cope with running a business;
5. To protect a portion of one's personal wealth from inheritance or succession taxes, on the basis that the Trustee, being the legal owner, and being a company, never dies: in addition, the complex, time consuming, expensive and emotionally upsetting procedures relating to the probate and legal settlement of a deceased's estate can be eliminated at least as regards assets placed into the Trust;
6. To preserve funds from possible restrictive laws relating to forced heirship or succession and to ensure that upon the death of the Settlor the assets pass in accordance with his wishes;
7. Income Tax planning, or Capital Gains Tax planning with regard to specific local taxes in the the Settlor's own country, or, in the event he may be contemplating a change of residence, with regard to the general system of taxation prevailing in the country to which the family may be planning to emigrate. Many countries (eg Canada) provide a specific statutory tax shelter in respect of assets placed into offshore Trusts;
8. To hold real estate in a particular country where direct ownership could give rise to a variety of tax problems, or to enable real estate to be managed on a full-time professional basis where the Settlor or Beneficiaries may not wish to take on such responsibilities;
9. To place specific assets beyond the reach of future personal or business creditors (this type of Trust must be created when the Settlor is financially secure, as otherwise creditors might still be able to claim the assets);
10. To provide specific or general protection against the implementation of exchange controls, nationalisation or confiscation decrees or similar laws or regulations blocking or seizing assets (by means of a Trust that cannot be compulsorily repatriated): changes of government (and of political philosophy), or political and /or economic uncertainties can thus be faced with the calm knowledge that certain assets have been placed 'out of reach'; and
11. To provide overall confidentiality and secrecy in respect of an individuals personal financial affairs. An added layer of confidentiality can be introduced if a Trust owns an Offshore Company and receives or transfers the Trust Fund into the name of the Company: this will ensure that assets that belong (indirectly) to the Trust can be dealt with by and in the name of the Company, and cannot be identified with the Trust, the Trustees or the Settlor.

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PP T K thanked Rtn Tim for an interesting and informative speech. We sign off with Rtn Tim's maxim:

REMEMBER

'Put not your trust in money,  
but put your money in trust.

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Rube Hausman	Honolulu USA	Clive Hutt	Rtn Vianney
Tim Bennett	Hong Kong	Tony Yuen	Rtn (David) Li
Morry Rubenstein	Nth Balwyn, Melbourne, Aust		
Tom Yount	Nashville, Tenn, USA		

**ATTENDANCE**

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**SGT-AT-ARMS**

Sgt Leslie reported an intake of \$520.

**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**

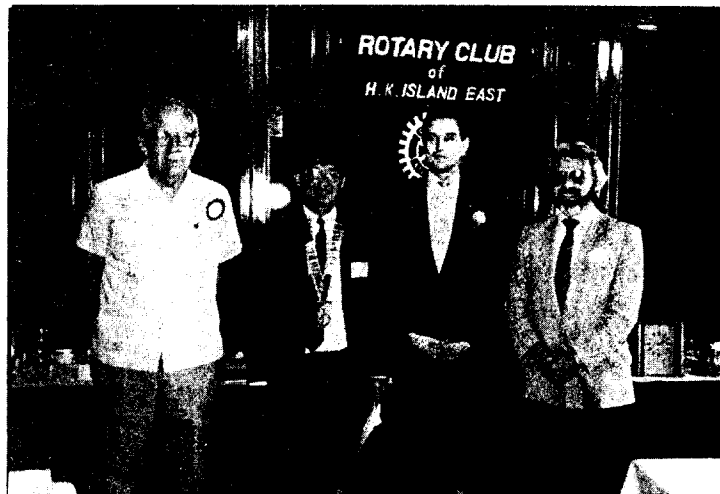
It was Rtn Leif's birthday and led by PP Con we sang him a birthday song.

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**

PDG Peter K P Hall  
'The (last) Taipei Taiwan District Conference of District 345 RI'

**DATES FOR YOUR DIARY**

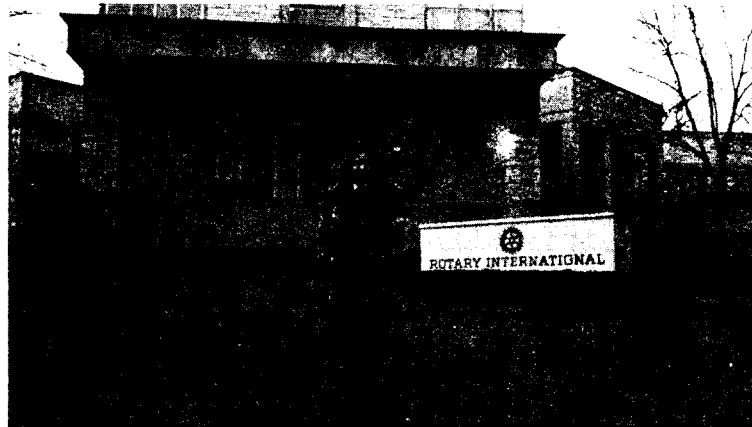
21 April 1987	RI Pres Mat Caparas visiting Hong Kong – Inter-City Meeting Dinner at Furama Hotel
9 May 1987	District Assembly
20 June 1987	33rd Annual Ball



*Pres Elect W K with visiting Rotarians at our last meeting*



*Pres Elect W K was in full charge last week. Shades of things to come?*



*We see PP Con's better half made it to RI Headquarters at Evanston Illinois before he did*



*World Famous author PP T K making another of his now world famous banking talks. This one was 'Old bankers do not die they just lose interest'*

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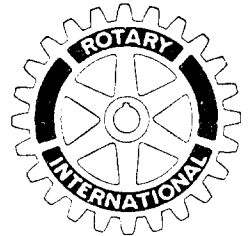
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

#### A REPORT ON THE 27TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE OF DISTRICT 345 RI by PDG PETER K P HALL

There are 447 districts Conferences in this Rotary world and we have just attended the last District Conference of District 345 comprising the area of Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan. This was held in Taipei during 19 – 21 March.

I must say that it was a very successful conference attended by 1,490 Rotarians and guests, out of which, 225 participants were from Hong Kong and Macau.

A pre-conference golf tournament was held in the old Tam Sui Golf Club with 120 members attending and of course, our IPP John Kwok and myself were among the contestants, but both of us won no prizes at all.

The conference was graced by the presence of Vice President Lee Teng Hui of ROC who was the keynote speaker at the grand opening, followed by the address of RI President personal representative Frank Devlyn who happens to be a current RI director.

Though about an hour was spent for resolutions, no important resolution was adopted. Only one resolution was passed, and this is worth mentioning as it was to encourage clubs in Hong Kong and Macau to enter into sisterhood arrangements with clubs in Taiwan in order to maintain the many long years of good friendship which we have had developed.

During the report of district affairs by DG Gary, reference was made to the highest number of Paul Harris Fellows which was achieved during the year 1986/87, a total of 396. Before the session ended, a Rotarian came up with a cheque for US\$4,000 to earn the title of a 5-Star Paul Harris Fellow, thus making a grand total of 400 new Paul Harris Fellows which was the highest ever recorded. This figure included 47 Paul Harris Fellows from Hong Kong and Macau area, secured during this Rotary year.

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There was something new about the way of introducing Rotary leaders. Instead of the usual role call, Rotary leaders were introduced through a huge screen measuring 10 x 12 feet with colour picture of each of the VIPs appearing on the screen while D G Gary served as narrator.

This year, our club did not win any awards, except for PDG Uncle John and myself who were the only pair to receive awards for 27 consecutive years as Rotarians attending RI District 345 Conferences.

Other awards went to the following Hong Kong/Macau clubs:

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| 1. Highest number of conference registrations  | R C of New Territories    |
| 2. Highest contribution to the Foundation Fund | R C of Kowloon East       |
| 3. Best Bulletin (English)                     | R C of Tsim Sha Tsui East |
| 4. Best Bulletin (Chinese)                     | R C of Hong Kong North    |
| 5. Best Vocational Service                     | R C of Kowloon East       |
| 6. Best Community Service                      | R C of Kowloon            |
| 7. Best International Service                  | R C of Amagao, Macau      |

One interesting subject -- 'Women in Rotary' was also touched upon by RI Director Frank Devlyn during a breakfast session. Of course, no decision was reached as there were pros and cons. The only thing we can do is to await the ruling from the Supreme Court of the USA. It should be noted that this court case is costing Rotary International a great deal of money.

Our club also contributed our share to the success of this District Conference by sending 8 members to attend, headed by our President Ken Poon.

I think the highlight of the conference was the solo signing of PP Moses.

Unlike past conferences where food was insufficient, we have a lot of good food plus wonderful entertainment every night. One of the touching performances was the polio victims choir conducted by a handicapped leader. The venues were the Grand Hotel and Lai Lai Sheraton Hotel.

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PP Con who had introduced our distinguished Past District Governor Peter also gave the vote of thanks to him from our club and mentioned the affection and high esteem in which our club Rotary oracle was held.

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**WELCOME ABOARD**

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T Shadikhan	PDG Peter	Rtn Jim Williams	Lake Wales, Fla
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Edwin Chow	Rtn F K	Rtn William Yip	H K Island West
Florence Lai	Rtn Y K	Rtn Kurt Groeber	Peninsula
(Bunny Wang Memorial)		Rtn Manny Ticlon	Makati West
Lau Wing Cheuk	Rtn Y K	Rtn Rube Hausman	Honolulu
(Bursary Recipients)		Rtn Philip Thompson	H K
Walter Wong	Rtn George	PP Moses Cheng	H K North East
		Rtn David Coulson	Preston Nth, UK
		PP Ko Ying	H K North West
		Rtn K C Lau	H K Island West

**SGT-AT-ARMS**

Sgt Leslie reported an intake of \$1,030.00.

**ATTENDANCE**

49 out o 78 = 63%

**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**

It was PP Con's and Rtn W S' birthday and we got PP Moses to lead us in a birthday song.

**THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME**

'The UNITACS ROAD SHOW'  
Rtn Raymond (aided and abetted by PP Con)

**NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER**

Ms Vivien Chan  
Council Member, UNICEF, Hong Kong  
'UNICEF On Children'

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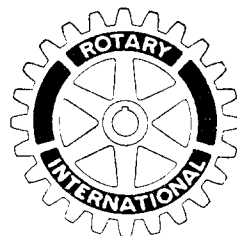
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### LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

#### THE UNITACS ROADSHOW



*P.P. Con in action last week*

PP Con and Rtn Raymond last week introduced us to the wonderful world of Mobile Radio Telephone Service.

Mobile Radio Telephone Systems, using cellular technology, are in the process of becoming a very important part of the total telecommunications infrastructure.

In the 21st Century, a mere thirteen years away, cellular radio technology will have overtaken traditional telephone transmission with just about everyone having their own communications centre.

Cellular MRTS is now operated under various proprietary standards. Operators are aware that for Cellular MRTS to become truly universal it is of prime importance that a single de facto standard be implemented.

TACS is an important step towards that standard. The Total Access Communications System provides, as the name suggests, not only voice communication but also data communication, paging, facsimile, and other MRTS innovations.

CSL's UNITACS is a UNIFIED system for this region and it is similar to TACS systems in Bahrain, Britain, Ireland, Kuwait and the People's Republic of China. Soon TACS will be introduced in Macau and it is under evaluation or development in Australia, Egypt, France, Germany, India, Japan and North America.

Cellular technology is relatively simple. Each coverage area is subdivided into hexagonal cells that fit together like a honeycomb to form the backbone of that area's cellular MRTS. The number of cells per system is not predefined, the cellular service provider can set up the configuration of cells in accordance with anticipated traffic patterns and can split, sectorise or combine cell groups and add or borrow channels as those patterns change. This allows cellular systems to grow to a virtually infinite number of cells, each cell subdividing like an amoeba into smaller and smaller cells.

Located at the physical centre of each cell (hexagon) is a radio frequency transceiver. Each cell also contains a computerised cell-site controller that handles all cell-site control functions. All of the cell-sites connect to a mobile telephone switching centre (MTSC) via traditional 4-wire telephone lines or fibre optic cable. The MTSC also provides the connections from the cellular system to Hong Kong Telephone's Public Switched Telecommunications Network also via 4-wire

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or fibre optic telephone lines from the Yuen Chau Kok Exchange in Sha Tin. Another function of the MTSC is the transfer or 'handoff' of calls from one cell to another as a person or car moves out of one cell serving area into another. From Yuen Chau Kok Hong Kong Telephone switch all local calls via their PSTN. International calls are passed through the PSTN to Cable and Wireless for dissemination abroad.

UNITACS will also cover Guangdong Province and Macau and will allow 'roaming' ie travel without change of instruments so that UNITACS customers throughout this region can keep directly in touch with home and office.

For UNITACS service there is a monthly charge of \$300. Local calls are charged at \$1 per minute (either send or receive) and international calls are charged at the current rate prevailing in Hong Kong.

Handheld telephone instruments for connection to the UNITACS service cost between \$16,800 and \$23,000. Carmount units are \$7,750 and the transportable version is \$14,850.

For this advertising our two Rotarians have 'donated' a handheld instrument as first prize in the Raffle Draw at our Annual Ball on 20 June 1987.



*The UNITACS Roadshow Team*



*Rtns Stephen and Roy obtain information from Mr Samson Lam*

## INFORMATION

Sgt-At-Arms intake was \$740

Attendance was 46 out of 78 = 59%

Birthday Boy — Our new Rotarian Joseph in honour of Whom the Song was led by outstanding trio P.P. Con, Rtn Jack and Rtn George.

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We extend the hand of fellowship to two new members: —

Ruben Hausman (Rtn Ruben)  
Joseph Chan (Rtn Joseph)



*Our new Rotarians*

## WELCOME ABOARD

### Visiting Rotarian

P.P. Brian Head  
Ronald Hale  
Dieter Eckstein  
Alan Chan  
Jean Claude Gruffat  
Rube Hausman  
Derek Dickun

### Club

Bagara Woongara  
Omaha, Nebraska  
Kowloon  
Queenstown Singapore  
Hong Kong  
Honolulu  
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### Guest

Ben Rauch  
Samson Lau  
Thomas Leung  
Mary Yau  
Daniel Wong  
P.T. Ho  
Joseph Chan  
Frankie Tan  
L.K. Lam  
John Wan  
William Yip  
John Chiu

### Host

Pres Ken  
Rtn Raymond  
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Rtn Tom Lloyd  
Rtn Jack  
Rtn Alan Chan  
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*Our faithful PDGs Uncle John and Peter*

**FROM THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE**



*R.I. Rep Frank Devlyn, Ms Devlyn with PDGs Uncle John Peter*



*H.K. officials at the opening session*



*President Ken with Rtn Patrick and Walter at the Dist. Conference in Taipei last month.*

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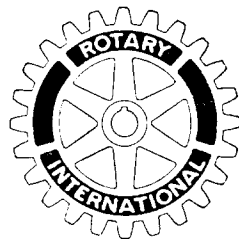
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### LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

#### GOING FOR GROWTH

Miss Vivien Chan

(UNICEF)



*Miss Chan in action*

In 1983, UNICEF launched the Child Survival Revolution, which aims to ensure the survival and normal development of the world's children by the implementation of simple, inexpensive health techniques. These techniques are growth monitoring, oral rehydration therapy, breast-feeding and immunization. In fact, Rotary International has pledged to support UNICEF and World Health Organization in its drive against polio and 5 other killer diseases, viz. measles, diphtheria, tuberculosis, tetanus and whooping cough.

Paediatricians in Europe and North America regard regular growth-checking as the best single indicator of a child's normal growth and development. regular weighing could be the most vital of all weapons in the fight against child malnutrition. Several developing nations, including China, India, Brazil and Indonesia, have now started growth monitoring programmes.

The virtue of regular weighing — and recording the results on a child growth chart — is that it allows mothers and health workers to see faltering growth before malnutrition sets in. If the mother is centrally involved in that process, then any problem is quickly made visible to the one person who can do most to prevent it. And if that mother also has the advice of a trained village health worker, then today's knowledge can help her to maintain her child's normal healthy growth — even within very limited financial means.

The main cause of malnutrition is the frequency of illness which takes away the appetite; restricts the absorption of food; drains the body of nutrients and burns up the body's calories in fever. The result is weight loss.

The second cause of malnutrition is that the facts on young child feeding have simply not been made available to today's parents. Even if there is enough food in the house to provide an adequate diet (and in fact this is the case for the majority of malnourished children) then under-

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nutrition can still be caused by bottle-feeding rather than breast-feeding; by introducing solid foods either too early or too late; by feeding a young child with bulky staples which assuage its hunger without meeting its energy needs; by feeding only twice a day instead of three or four smaller meals; by withholding food and fluids when a child has diarrhoea and poor appetite; and by not knowing that special attention has to be paid to feeding during and after an illness in order to catch up the weight lost. As important as any of these is the spacing of pregnancies to allow at least two years between births. Regular child-weighing sessions are an ideal opportunity for health workers to put this knowledge at the disposal of mothers and to refer more complicated problems to more qualified people.

In the early 1980s, an analysis of hundreds of thousands of growth charts showed that only 49% of Thailand's children were growing normally. Four years later, that figure is up to 70% and still rising.

Poor growth in children is associated with poor performance at school and at work. The attack on malnutrition is therefore an attack on a cause as well as symptom of poverty. And in the not-very-long term, maintaining child growth can help to maintain national growth. That is why growth monitoring, and today's knowledge about growth promotion, is fundamentally relevant to the development challenge of the next twenty years.

The Hong Kong Committee for UNICEF was formed last April to advocate UNICEF's aims in Hong Kong. One fundraising programme is the "Save-A-Child" Raffle Draw, to be held in June. We hope that you can support UNICEF by buying some raffle tickets. It's only \$5 a ticket. You may be interested to know that for \$5, you can supply enough vaccine to immunize 25 children against the triple threat of diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

### WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Pres William Heering	H.K.	Charles Wong	Pres Ken
Gordon Stein	Takapara N. (N.Z.)	John Wan	Pres Ken
P.P. Robert Fung	H.K.	William Ip	Pres Ken
Joop Litmaath	H.K.	Joseph Lau	Pres Ken
John Franklyn	Sorento, Perth	Richard Wong	Rtn Otto
Michael Boehm	H.K. South	Carlo Choi	Rtn David
Manfred Ebel	Braum & Chweto (Germany)	Tim Yung	Rtn David
Jean-Claude Gruffat	H.K.	Shadikan T.	P.D.G. Peter
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula		
C.S. Shum	H.K.		

### INFORMATION

Sgt-At-Arms intake \$1020

Attendance 46 out of 80 = 58%

Birthday Boy Rtn Stanley with the song led by Rtn. Jack.



Dear Sir,

Re: Rotary PolioPlus Charity Ball

The Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and Macau area, totalling 25 Clubs, are organizing a Charity Ball at the Regent Hotel on Saturday, 16th May, 1987 to raise fund for the PolioPlus Campaign and we are seeking your support for an advertisement in our souvenir ball programme.

PolioPlus is Rotary International's programme to help immunize the children of the world against polio and five other deadly diseases, namely measles, diphtheria, tuberculosis, tetanus and pertusis. Rotary International has pledged to promote and assist polio immunization worldwide in partnership with governments and individual health agencies. The total fund required for this campaign is at least US\$120 million which will be used to immunize 100 million new born babies every year for 5 consecutive years. As members of Rotary International, the Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong & Macau have to be responsible for a small share of this amount.

All the proceeds from the advertisement in our souvenir programme and other activities related to this Ball will be channelled directly to the PolioPlus Campaign. It will be your generosity, together with others, that will enable this fund raising event to be a success and bring hope to the children worldwide.

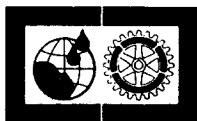
For your convenience I am enclosing advertising order forms. I will be very grateful if you will return them to me duly completed in the self-addressed envelope enclosed.

Thanking you for your generous support.

Yours sincerely,

*J. Christy*

for  
Rotary International District 345  
PolioPlus Charity Ball Committee



A Rotary International Campaign to immunize the children of the world 消滅小兒麻痺症及其他疾病計劃

## FAREWELL AND BEST WISHES

We are sorry to say farewell to Rtn Patrick and Eric. However we are happy that they leave to form our new baby club: — The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour. This week President Patrick of the new club will speak to us. We wish you well. To support our baby club visit the Calif Room of the Excelsior Hotel at 12.30 pm any Thursday.



*President Ken, PDG Peter, P.P. Sam with President Patrick and Directors of The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour*



*President Ken with visiting Rotarians and Guest Speaker*

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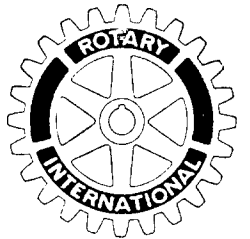
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

CONGRATULATIONS!

ROTARY CLUB OF  
HONG KONG HARBOUR  
President Patrick Poon



*President Patrick in action*



This Certifies that the Rotary Club of  
**Hong Kong Harbour, Hong Kong**  
having been duly organized and having agreed, through its officers and members, to be bound by the Constitution and By-Laws of Rotary International, which agreement is evidenced by the acceptance of this certificate, is now a duly admitted member of  
**Rotary International**  
and is entitled to all the rights and privileges of such membership.

*In witness whereof* the seal of Rotary International is hereto affixed and the signatures of its officers, being duly authorized, are subscribed hereto this twenty-fifth day of March, 1987

Admission to membership in Rotary International recommended by

  
President, Club

  
President, Rotary International



  
General Secretary, Rotary International

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The idea of HKIE to sponsor yet another baby club was prompted by District Governor Gary Huang when he visited the club on 17 September 1986, Indeed President Ken included this as one of the projects in his plan for the year. With PP Sam as chairman of the District Extension Committee and PDG Peter as DG's general representative, and our large pool of experienced Rotarians, our club is well prepared to take on this task this year. The choice of the Special Representative was easily made – IPP John Kwok.

On 7 November 1986, PDG Peter wrote me a letter from which I quote "Dear Rtn. Patrick, ..... As you are the one to do the donkey work....", I do not know why exactly the committee decided on me. Perhaps it is because of my more than 10 years of service with Rotary. Maybe I have more attributes of a donkey than others. Or maybe they are keen to get rid of me from Island East!

A plan was drawn up at that time:

- 86 Dec Nucleus formed
- 87 Jan Drafting of constitution and by-laws
- Feb Submission of constitution and by-laws to Registrar of Societies  
First organisational meeting of charter members and election of officers  
Submission of application to R.I.
- Mar Attend District Conference in Taipei
- Apr Start club meetings
- May Attend District Assembly in H.K.
- Jun Inauguration ceremony and ball

On 23 Dec. 1986, Rtn. Eric and I and four prospective Rtns (John Wan, Charles Wong, Phillip Wong and Michael Young) met with the HKIE special committee to start the actual work in forming the new club. From the start, HKIE's present tradition, fee structure and constitution was adopted for the new club with only slight modifications. The name Hong Kong Harbour was coined by PDG Peter Hall. Recruitment of new members, was most time-consuming. IPP John was very helpful and he alone took up the printing of cards and ordering of the club's equipment, leaving us with more time to do other tasks. On 31 March 87, D.G. Gary informed us that our charter was granted March 87 and R.I. President M.A.T. would present it personally. The new baby was born! Our new Board will work for 15 months. We know we can count towards HKIE Rotarians, our mother club for support.

Our next three luncheon meetings from 16 April will be held in the Kellett Room on the 3/F of Excelsior Hotel. PDG Peter, IPP John and PP Sam will be speakers. The 30 April meeting will be an evening meeting and ladies night.

Rtn. Eric and I are sad to leave HKIE but the future prosperity of H.K. Harbour will be our way to say 'thank you' to all of you.

We look forward to seeing you all in our meetings.

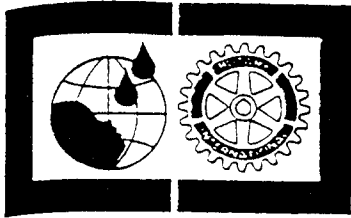
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# PolioPlus

A Rotary International Campaign TO IMMUNIZE THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD

Re: PolioPlus Charity Ball

The Joint International Service Directors' Committee is organising a Charity Ball in May to raise funds for the PolioPlus Campaign. Following are the basic information:—

Date	: 16th May, 1987 (Saturday)
Time	: Cocktails from 7:30 p.m. Dinner Dance from 8:00 p.m.
Venue	: Grand Ballroom Regent Hotel
Fund Raising Target	: HK\$500,000.00
Expected No. of Participants	: 650 minimum
Dinner Ticket Price	: HK\$500.00 each (tables of 10 or 12)
Raffle Ticket Price	: HK\$10.00 each
Raffle Prizes	: 1st — One Diamond Pendant (HK\$15,000.00) 2nd — Two return air tickets to Tokyo, Japan including 2 nights accommodation (HK\$7,500.00) 3rd — One set Gold Maple Leaf Coins (HK\$6,500.00)
Advertisement in Souvenir Programme	: HK\$1,500.00/Full Page (back & white)

PolioPlus is a Rotary International programme which will provide vaccine to immunize a total of 500 million new born babies against Polio and 5 other diseases (measles, diphtheria, tuberculosis, tetanus and whooping cough) in 5 consecutive years. The Board of Directors of R.I. and The Trustees of Rotary Foundation have undertaken, with public support, a fund raising campaign to raise a minimum of US\$120 million for PolioPlus. As of October, 1986, R.I. has pledged to allocate US\$37,415,200.00 for five-year programmes to immunize 240,733,000 children in 42 countries. Out of this fund, 21% (or US\$7.86 million) was allocated to The South and East Asian Region. In fact, almost 45 million children have been immunized in Philippines and Indonesia since 1979.

In order to show our support for this meaningful project, we are going to raise HK\$500,000.00 through this Charity Ball. The credit for any money raised will be recognised by R.I. as the contribution of all Clubs in the HK/Macau area, District 345.

PDG Ira Kaye is organizing a good and entertaining programme that promises a great surprise for every one that evening.

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Rotarian	Club
P.D.G. Alan Martin	Bedford, Eng
James Ku	H.K. Harbour
P.P. Dr Roger Swanson	Peekskill, N.Y.
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Pres Patrick Poon	H.K. Harbour
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Raymond Smart	Woodbridge, Can.
Ronald Lu	H.K. South
Kurt Moser	H.K.

Guest	Host
Hugh Brittan	P.D.G. Alan Martin
Hubert Ng	Rtn Raymond
G. Hirango	Rtn Hubert
Shadikhan	P.D.G. Peter

## INFORMATION

Sgt-at-arms intake \$1208  
Attendance 45 out of 78 = 58%  
Birthday Boy — Rtn Alex  
Song led by P.P. Con

## WELCOME

To our new Secretary Tim

## BOOK THESE DATES

Club Assembly May 8th  
District Assembly May 9th

## THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr Robert Lighthouser  
U.S. Trade Relations  
in the Pacific Rim.



President Ken with visiting Rotarians

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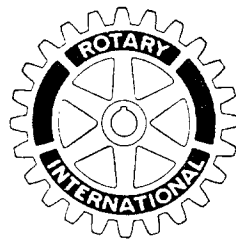
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



*Mr Graham in action*

"A Critical Year for  
U.S. - H.K. Trade Policy"  
by Thomas R Graham

Trade has become a major domestic political issue in the United States, largely because of the symbol of growing U.S. trade deficits and the dislocations caused by factory closings in several basic industries and the widespread perception that many foreign countries and foreign producers are engaged in unfair trade practices.

Several trade bills, both comprehensive and specific, have been introduced in the Congress over the past several months and have now reached an advanced stage.

For the present, the following points have become clear:

First, the House of Representatives is in a position to pass a comprehensive trade bill.

Second, the House bill almost certainly will contain the following "core" provisions.

Section 301. A provision making violations of internationally accepted worker rights actionable, and to "require" the President to take retaliatory action in response to certain "unjustifiable" foreign trade practices.

Section 201. Transfer from the President to the U.S. Trade Representative ("USTR") authority to determine what import restrictions, if any, the Administration will impose following a determination by the U.S. International Trade Commission ("ITC") that imports are seriously injuring a U.S. industry.

Section 337. Will eliminate the requirement of demonstrating injury to a U.S. industry in Section 337 cases against imports that violate U.S. patents, trademarks or other intellectual property. The bill also is likely to expand the definition of a U.S. "domestic industry" in a way that will allow subsidiaries of foreign companies that assemble or manufacture in the United States, and that own U.S. patents, trademarks or copyrights, to petition under Section 337 against imports that allegedly violate those patents, trademarks or copyrights.

Antidumping. The House bill almost certainly will make U.S. antidumping and countervailing duty laws more stringent. One particularly ominous sequence of provisions would work as follows: if a foreign company is found to be dumping, the Commerce Department would be required to monitor imports of "related products" of that company. If this monitoring indicated that a particular product (not already subject to a dumping finding) was being dumped, then the

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Commerce Department must self-initiate an antidumping investigation. In other provisions, three or more dumping findings against a foreign manufacturer would establish a rebuttable presumption of intent to injure a U.S. industry under the 1916 Antidumping Act, enabling a U.S. private petitioner to recover monetary damages from the foreign manufacturer under that Act.

Third, although currently attention is focused mainly on the House, the Senate probably will be more influential in determining the final content of a trade bill. In general, the Senate is less protectionist than the House. Differences between the House and Senate bills must, of course, be reconciled in a House-Senate Conference. Probably not until after that Conference will it become clear whether President Reagan will sign the bill or veto it.

Fourth, the Reagan Administration's role remains unclear. The Administration has gone out of its way to state its strong opposition to provisions that attempt to remove Presidential discretion in Section 301 investigations and other trade cases. Whether those provisions — will provoke a Presidential veto remains to be seen. The Administration has produced its own trade proposal. The core of that proposal — export promotion, assistance to U.S. industries that experience difficulties competing with imports, authority for GATT negotiations, and efforts to promote stronger worldwide protection of intellectual property — is likely to be included in the trade bill that ultimately is enacted.

Fifth, all of the major trade bills in the House and Senate are striking for their failure to affect directly the GSP benefits of Taiwan, Korea, and other advanced developing countries.

Sixth, the timing and content of a comprehensive trade bill in both the House and the Senate will be influenced by what happens to other trade-related legislation and to other policies of the Administration. On March 27, the Reagan Administration announced its intention to impose, effective April 17, tariffs of 100 percent on \$300 million worth of Japanese electronic imports. The real danger of this action is that it establishes a precedent that will make it harder for the Administration to resist political pressure to impose retaliatory measures in future trade disputes. The powerful U.S. textile and apparel industries are again pursuing legislation freezing imports — this time with a bill that may be harder for members of Congress to oppose because it would be somewhat less discriminatory and restrictive than the bill that almost survived a Presidential veto last year.

Other issues that could affect the course of trade legislation include U.S.-Canada negotiations for a broad "free trade" agreement between the two countries. The continuing U.S. disputes with Japan over semiconductors, supercomputers, and access of U.S. service industries to projects at Kansai Airport will continue to draw political attention and affect the atmosphere in which trade legislation is being considered.

Those who will be affected by U.S. trade legislation must take into account the effect that these related issues will have on the constantly changing landscape of U.S. trade politics. Much is at stake, and much remains to be seen.

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 M.N. Sung  
 Benjamin Ng  
 P.P. Russel Kwok  
 Tam Kim Siew  
 D.S. John Sze  
 Bill Blauw  
 P.D.G. William Ng  
 P.P. Moses Cheng  
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 Doug Jones  
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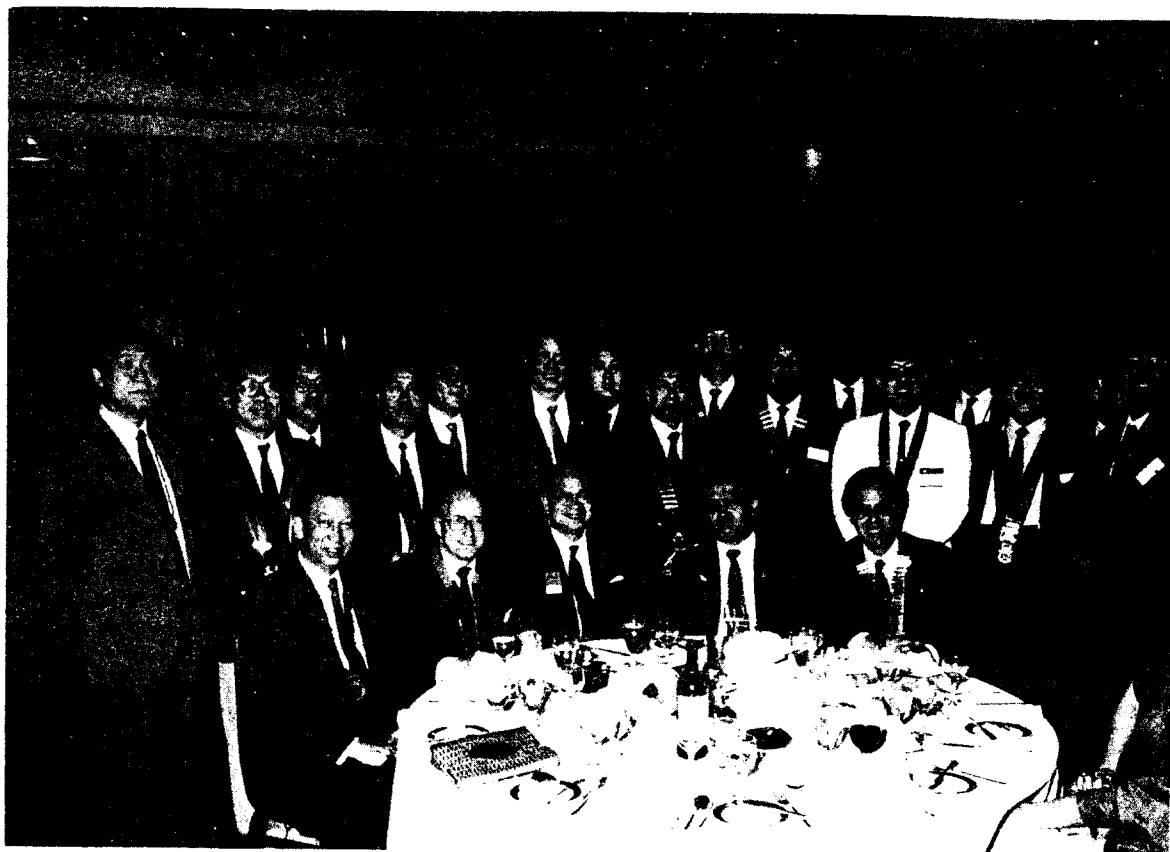
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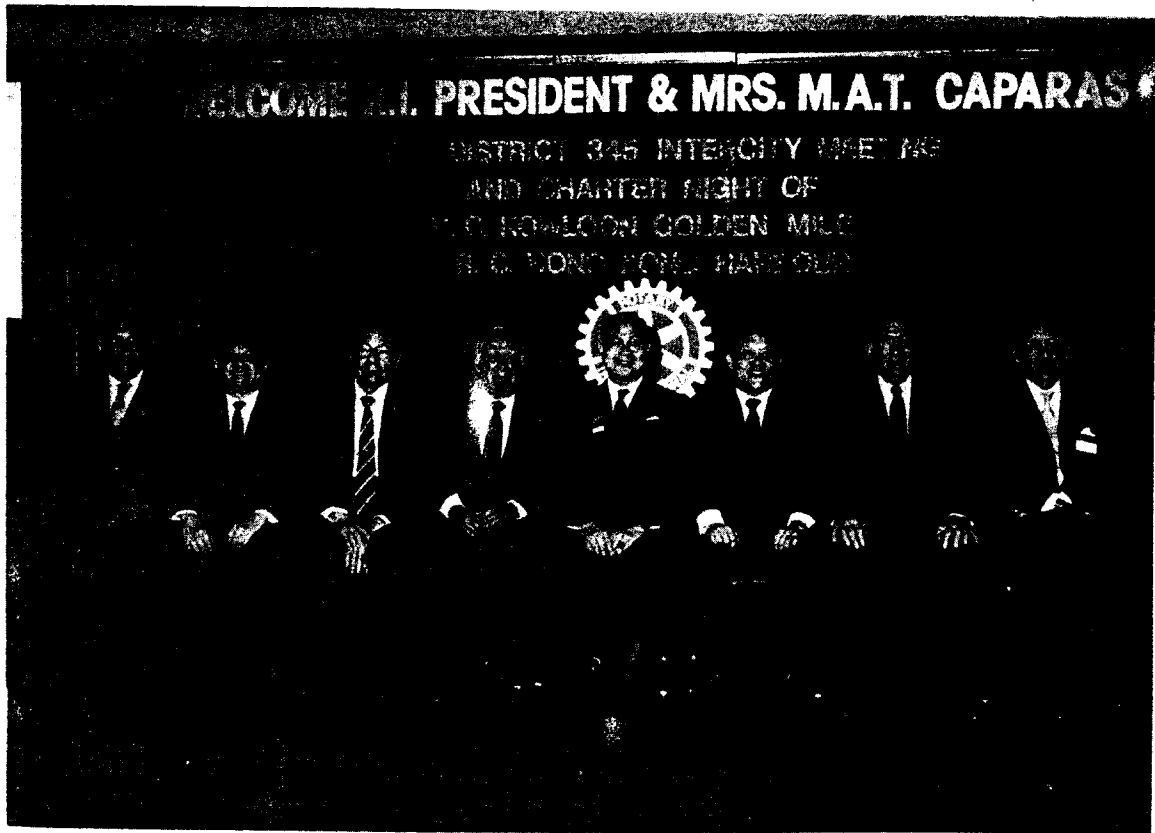
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**AT THE INTERCITY MEETING**



*Club Presidents with R.I. President M. Caparas and D.G. Gary*



*R.I. President M. Caparas and D.G. Gary with honourable P.D.Gs*

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*Ryla delegates David So and Agnes Tam addressing members*



*Pres Ken with the speaker and visiting Rotarians*

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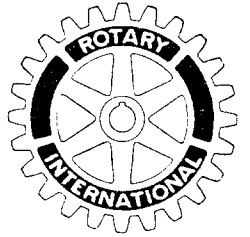
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



Mr Manchanda addressing the club

Last week we had the pleasure of a visit from Rtn Manohar Manchanda, a former R.I. Director (1984-86) and Chairman of the Asia Regional Conference 1987.

ASIA REGIONAL CONFERENCE 1987

12-15th OCTOBER 1987

NEW DELHI

Special guest speakers include

- Dr Karan Singh (former Maharaja of Kashmir)
- Bichai Rattikul (Deputy Prime Minister of Thailand)
- R.I. President Keller

The programme will include discussion periods, musical and cultural activities. A choide of five pre-conference tours and five post-conference tours is available as optional extras.

Full details are available in the Conference Brochure. Rtn Manchanda has also left a supply of registration forms.

Rotary Scholar Shari Jackson also visited our club last week. She spent a year studying in New Delhi. Her short speech confirmed the statement by Rtn Manchanda that New Delhi is a great place to see, and worth a visit even without the incentive of the Asia Regional Conference.

Rotary Scholar Bruce Doughty also addressed members. He gave brief details of the value of his Rotary Scholarship and his activities during his time in Hong Kong. Bruce also expressed his thanks to members for their interest and a great opportunity.

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REMINDERS OF THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE



*P.D.G. Peter with Mr Hall and Dist Sec John Sze*



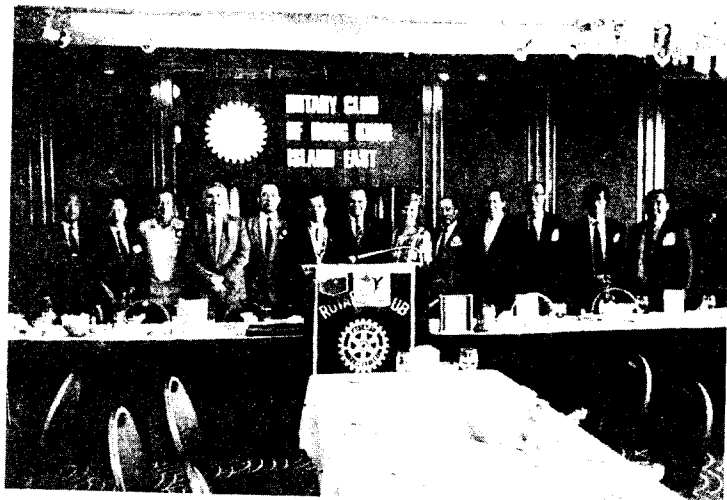
*Pres Ken with supporters at the welcome dinner.*

From D.G.N. Raymond Wong.

Long ago when there was one country in the world the king decided to organise a great shout to reach the moon. All the citizens were commanded to shout at a given time. However each one decided that their own voice would not be missed and so they would listen not shout. The result? The longest and greatest silence in the world!

Rotarians are we participators or observers?





*President Ken with visiting Rotarians and guests*



*Rotary Scholar Shari Jackson*



*Rotary Scholar Bruce Doughty*



*D.G.N. Raymond Wong*



*A "great crowd"*

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### Club

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### Guest

Shadikhan  
Dick Look  
Bruce Doughty  
Shari Jackson  
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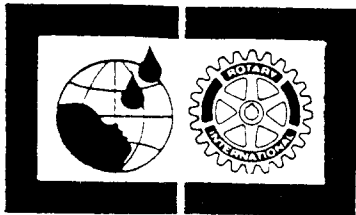
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Sgt-at-Arms Leslie intake \$750  
Attendance 49 out of 77 which is 63%  
Welcome Back P.P. Sam Lam, Rtn Leslie  
Welcome Back (for a visit) Rtn S.H. Wen.  
Birthday Boys P.P. Harold and Rtn Emperor with hearty singing led by Rtns Jack and Li

## FOR YOUR DIARY

Friday May 8th Club Assembly  
Saturday May 9th District Assembly  
Saturday May 16th Polio Plus Charity Ball  
Saturday June 20th Club Ball. (Please let Sgt-at-Arms have your advertisement NOW)

## FOR YOUR SUPPORT:—



# PolioPlus

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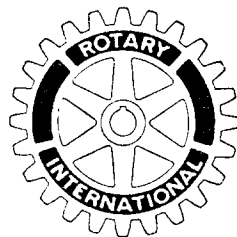


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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

### COMPUTERS AND THE HANDICAPPED



*Miss Marian Fang in action*



*Miss Ruth Tse speaking*



*Mr So Bing Kwan speaking*

Miss Fang recalled the help of Hong Kong Island East Club in providing a computer and a computer course for the J.F. Kennedy Centre. As a result of the scheme a few students found work. More improved their self-image and some are able to do computer work at home. From that beginning further projects have developed. At least one student has gained admission to H.K. University for computer studies. This was indeed a community service project with on-going benefit which members were able to discover. One student who obtained work from the computer project was Mr So Bing Kwan. He spoke to the club himself.

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen,

"I'm glad to have a few minutes to tell something about myself. After I had completed the programming course which was sponsored by the Rotary Club, I joined the Hong Kong Telephone Company as a trainee programmer in computer applications department.

"Really, I had difficulties in doing my work, especially in the first few months, because I had no working experience at all. Everything was new to me. However, as I gained more experience from the job, I found it was not that difficult and I had more confidence in managing it.

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"Last July, I was promoted to the post of programmer. This promotion has proved that I can do my work as well as the others. As a member of my project team, I have more chance to explore myself and participate in team work. I am, now, responsible for system development, system maintenance, and also involved in system design works. I like my job. I can get much satisfaction and confidence from it.

"Rotary Club gave me a chance to getting start with computer and learn the knowledge of computer programming. It also helped me to get a job which I am greatly interested in. A more important point is that Rotary let me know that I'm able to contribute to the society. Without Rotary, I'm sure I will not have so much.

"On this occasion, I would like to express my deep heartfelt thanks to all the members of Rotary Club. I promise you that I won't let you down, and I'll try my best to learn more and manage my job to my best extent. Thank you".

Miss Ruth Tse is the occupational therapist at the J.F. Kennedy Centre. She informed us of the growing importance of computers in allowing the handicapped to participate in many activities and lead a useful life. Following her recent visit to the United States she described two of the developments which she felt would be most useful in Hong Kong.

The first was a Touch Tablet for verbal communication. This is a portable interactive communicator for people who are physically handicapped and non-speaking. It can be programmed for speech output including Cantonese. Because, it is portable it can be carried around at home, school, work etc to communicate with different people. Sentences are pre-programmed and stored with individual keys so that striking two or three keys will enable the user to communicate.

The second was a Scan Writer which is an alternative input system that allows the user to gain access to the keyboard by a single switch. A light scans the keyboard horizontally and vertically and when the desired character is highlighted the user presses a switch. The switch is versatile and can be operated by the most reliable muscle system of the user whether finger, foot or head.

The centre hopes to be able to purchase one of each of these machines to evaluate them in the Hong Kong situation. They cost between US\$3000 and US\$4000 each. Maybe we shall hear more of these projects if the club feels they are worthy of support.

## WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
F.R. Bachofen	Uster, Switz	Peter Fung	Rtn Chris
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Thoma	Dusseldorf-sud, Germany.	Albert So	Rtn Roy
Stefan Polonyi	Dortmunde, Morde, Germany	Ruth Tse	Rtn Roy
Ganz Werner	Zuercher Unterland, Switz		
Stan Pratt	Streatham, England		
Peter Thong	H.K.N.		
P.S. Chung	H.K.N.		
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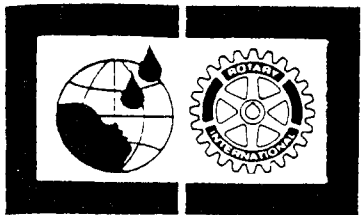
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# PolioPlus

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## It matters

An old man was strolling along the beach when he saw a young boy picking up objects and throwing them into the water. "What are you doing?" the old man asked. "These starfish have been washed ashore and if they don't get back into the water, they'll die," replied the boy. Seeing that there were thousands of starfish lying stranded, the man said, "You'll never be able to save all of these starfish. So, what does it matter?" The boy looked down at the starfish he was holding in his hand and said, "Well, sir, it matters to this one."

PolioPlus tells a similar story. It's easy to become overwhelmed by the size of the undertaking. But to each child that would have otherwise gone through the misery and pain of polio, IT MATTERS. — from a club bulletin

## Get in touch

If you want to make a contribution to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, or find out more about the Foundation's many programs, then you should definitely get in touch with our district's Rotary Foundation committee.

Don't hesitate to call on them. It would be a shame to let their expertise go to waste.

## In addition to immunization

The PolioPlus Program provides still another valuable and related service: It acts as a conduit through which pharmaceutical manufacturers donate a variety of vaccines to countries where they are badly needed. Between 1978 and 1986, for example, Rotary helped pharmaceutical companies donate more than four million doses of various vaccines, including 500,000 doses of measles vaccine sent to the Philippines and Africa and 150,000 doses of tetanus toxoid vaccine sent to the Sudan. — R.B.L.: International Service (volume five)

**DON'T FORGET SATURDAY MAY 16th POLIO PLUS CHARITY BALL**

## Remember

### A Convention you'll never forget

Picture yourself in an outdoor beer garden at a quaint little inn, high in the Bavarian Alps. All around you are warm, friendly people, many wearing Rotary pins. Is this but a dream? It doesn't have to be if you attend the upcoming R.I. Convention, 7-10 June, in Munich, Federal Republic of Germany.

Located in the heart of Bavaria, Munich is a marvelous blend of old-world charm and modern convenience. The allure of its art and architectural treasures, its old outdoor markets and famous beer gardens will breathe life into the excitement and stimulation of Rotary Convention.

So, come join the festivities. It's time to start packing for this year's Convention.



**Make your travel arrangements now for the R.I. Convention in Munich!**

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Sgt-at-Arms Walter received \$540  
 Welcome back were I.P.P. John, Rtn Raymond and P.P. Peter Wong.  
 Birthday Boys Rtns Tom Bovet and John Yao



*President Ken with visiting Rotarians*



*Our birthday boys*

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At the District Assembly President Ken received R.I. President Caparas Citation on behalf of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

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NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

In accordance with Subsection (8) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of 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 Haigh

Firm : Hong Kong Polytechnic

Classification : Education - Polytechnic  
(additional active)


Proposed by : PP T.K. Ghose

Address (business) : BMS Department,  
Hong Kong Polytechnic,  
Hunghom,  
Kowloon. (3-638344)

Address (home) : 5A Tak Shing Terrace,  
1 Cox's Road,  
Kowloon.



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 reason for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

  
Tim Lui  
Secretary

May 27, 1987

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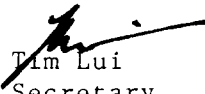
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May 27, 1987

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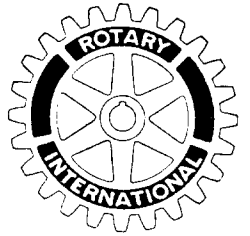
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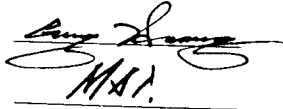
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### WELL DONE ALL!

PRESIDENTIAL CITATION  
 AWARDED TO  
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*in recognition of outstanding and exemplary efforts  
 in fulfilling the objectives of the 1986-87  
 Presidential Citation Program*

 **ROTARY BRINGS HOPE**

  
 M.A.T. Caparas  
 President, Rotary International

**THEME: ROTARY BRINGS HOPE**

## HOW ADVERTISING WORKS

### Vocational Talk

by Benjamin Wong



*Rtn Benjamin in action*

President Ken, PDG's, Fellow Rotarians and guests...

My vocation is classified by the Club as "advertising services". Broadly speaking this can range from writing graffiti to implementing an international advertising campaign. Actually I do both, but since by conventional wisdom only the latter activity qualifies as a full-fledged vocation, I shall limit my talk to "mass" advertising, i.e. advertising directed at the mass of the population.

Before I begin I have to consider how technical I should be in dealing with the subject. There are quite a few people here who have been well immersed in marketing and advertising, but there are also those whose idea of advertising is what they skip while reading newspapers or watching TV. For the purpose of this talk I shall have to assume that most of you fall somewhere between these two groups.

Strictly speaking, as an advertising agency person I shall describe to you how an agency functions. However, to spare you the agony of listening to an organizational run-down of my company and so much professional jargon, I shall try to be marginally more "useful and constructive" by outlining how the end product of the agency, namely advertising in general, takes effect.

Believe it or not, and like it or not, advertising does work and does affect all of us, even if you claim that you always visit the toilet during every TV commercial break. In that very refuge of yours the toiletry items were chosen by someone after exposure to advertising in one way or another. There is just no escape.

Exposure is only the first step in the progress of advertising influence. All of us are exposed to hundreds of advertisements every day, but none of them will begin to register unless they gain our attention, and that is the next key element. Much research have been done and many theories advanced on the subject of human conscious attention. "Attention is enhanced when the focal stimulus deviates markedly from the context or residual stimuli...", which is one psychologist's way of saying that we are more aware of things that clearly differ from the background or our past experience.

Verbiage notwithstanding, attention does bridge the gap between exposure and interpretation, and the three together constitute the mental process known as perception. Interpretation of an advertising message differs with each individual and varies according to his needs, style, values, social situations and so on, and as expected the advertising profession has researched endlessly on the psychographic as well as the demographic aspects of their "target consumers" in order to understand the "market" and to project a favorable "brand image".

After perceiving the advertising message, the consumer has to be induced to learn something from it. If he is already a present satisfied user of the product or service being advertised, the product itself mostly suffices to do the selling, but if he is not a present user, then marketing/advertising efforts are necessary to challenge his existing belief, to entice him to learn and to shift his attitude in favor of the advertiser's brand, and that is the next task of advertising. I shall skip all the academic discourses on learning curve and attitudinal "consistency" theories and instead try to illustrate with an example.

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By any measure, the peculiar bitter taste of Guinness stout was entirely foreign to the majority of the Hong Kong drinking population and presented a marketing problem to the sales effort of the product some years ago. For various reasons the product itself and its characteristics could not be changed. On the other hand, nothing could be done with altering the consumers' taste buds either. That left the marketer with but one choice, and that was to make consumers learn to accept and hopefully to like the stout taste. However, acceptance, not to mention liking, can never be achieved without trial, and few people would try any new product unless and until they find some justification to do so. One of the prime task of advertising then was to provide that justification. Without going into details the advertising campaign that emerged concentrated on projecting a "macho" image for the stout drinkers, to make drinking justifiable by the macho association of the product. (Those who can remember the campaign may have noticed too that it was oriented towards the younger generation who are more prone to try things new, but that is another aspect of advertising research and consideration which time does not permit me to get into.)

The last links in the chain of mental processes in advertising effectiveness are of course retention and recall. Advertising may succeed admirably in inducing awareness, attention and persuasion but will be useless if its key messages are not remembered. Hence you poor people are constantly bombarded with repeated ads with their repeated brand-mentioning and package identification and usage demonstration and tag-lines and slogans and jingles, ad infinitum. Don't complain. You have paid only partly for your newspapers and nothing for your TV programs. The least you should do is to remember the sponsors.

The delivery of a persuasive and memorable message is just the means by which advertising achieves its end of influencing consumers' decision at the point-of-purchase, be it a supermarket, a travel agency or a CSL counter. There advertising crosses over and overlaps with the related fields of promotion, sales and other marketing services, and I have to leave the subject at this point so that you too can leave in time.

Just as a thirty-seconds commercial can only tell you so much about a product, what has been said in this brief talk barely covers the surface of how advertising works. One is reminded of the advertising effect of the bikini worn by a shapely lady — enough is revealed to make it attractive, yet enough is covered to keep the imagination working overtime on what lies beneath.

I shall be glad to answer questions from you that I can manage. For those that I cannot, I shall treat them the way some of you treat certain advertisements — just screen them out, a phenomenon known to advertising psychologists as "selective exposure", and if you have not "selected" me out even at this time, I thank you for your forbearance.

#### ROTARY INFORMATION (by I.P.P. John Kwok)

Opening address by DGN Raymond Wong on District Assembly

At the recently concluded District Assembly at which 14 of our members attended, District Governor Nominee Raymond Wong gave us an address on the plans for the coming Rotary year. He stressed several points which I would like to summarize for you.

- 1) Consolidation — We should strengthen our bonds with other Rotarians. As a district we should not plan any new projects.
- 2) Concentrate on Polio Plus
- 3) Work with youth. Concentrate on Vocational training for youths.
- 4) We should try to improve Rotary Information. We need coordination. He suggested appointing a Rotary Information Coordinator on a district level.
- 5) Strengthen membership development. Our district membership has increased but only because of formation of new club. Each club has a negative membership growth.
- 6) We are facing an unity crisis. Remember united we stand; divided we fall.
- 7) Women in Rotary-DNG Raymond has only one thought. "Prepare for the Crisis" Those were his words.
- 8) World Peace. One thought:

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## WELCOME ABOARD

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
David Tsoi	H.K.N.E.	Shadikhan	Peter Hall
Lothar Wesemann	Vienna-Ring, Austria		
Ralph Cooper	H.K.		
P.D.G. Philip Lai	Kowloon N		
Jack Sughara	Calver City U.S.A.		
Jackie Tam	H.K.N.W.		
P.D.G. Jack Blane	Wheeling U.S.A.		
Raymond Ma	H.K.N.E.		
S.H. Wen	Arcadia, U.S.A.		

## INFORMATION

Sgt-at-arms intake \$654

Attendance – Best forgotten

Rtn Otto announces that in conjunction with H.K. Island South our joint tennis team have won all their matches (take a bow Alex) Well done all concerned.

Special greetings were brought from P.P. Cedric Astbury.

At the inauguration lunch of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour about 25 of our members supported. A "Thank You" card was circulated.

Club Ball (June 20th) with special guests from Kawasaki South Club. Special offer – each Rotarian is entitled to purchase a maximum of two tickets at the discount price of \$125 courtesy of the Board of Directors.

Next week's programme. We welcome members of Sir Edmund Hilary's climbing team.



*President ken with visiting Rotarians*

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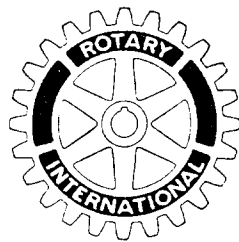
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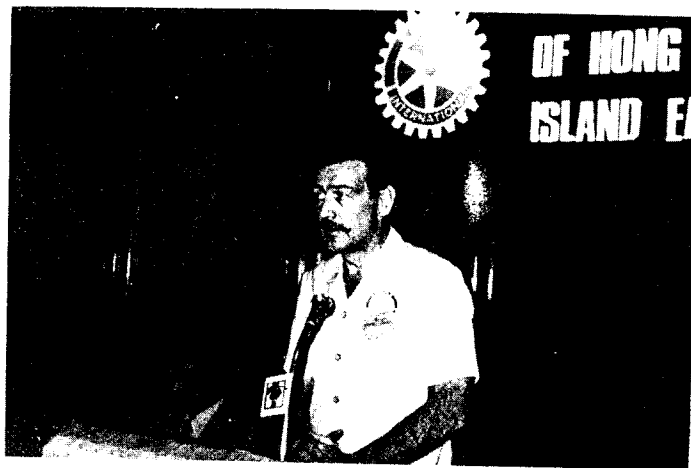
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

#### MARINE TEST PILOT

Rtn Vianney



*Rtn Vianney in action*

Rtn Vianney entertained the club with accounts of his activities in trying to destroy any and every kind of vessel he was allowed to lay his hands on. This was accompanied by a video showing some of the products tested and some of his (unsuccessful) attempts at destroying them. Now we know why the marine police have such good equipment and why Rtn Vianney needed plenty of padding. Those who were absent missed an entertaining lunch hour.

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF R.I. THIRD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

#### 1989 Council on Legislation

The board selected Singapore as the site for the 1989 Council on Legislation, subject to completing acceptable arrangements with the hotel and other contractual arrangements. The dates for the 1989 Council will be 23-27 January, 1989.

#### Council on Legislation, Selection of Voting Members

Clubs are encouraged to select Rotarians who are well-informed about current Rotary policies, procedures and programs as representatives in the Council on Legislation. Also, Rotarians should not serve more than twice in succession. This decision amends previously adopted policy with respect to selection of council representatives.

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The appointment of a Rotary information coordinator for each district was approved in accordance with a proposal submitted by the president-elect at this meeting.

Each district governor in 1987-88 is asked to appoint the immediate past governor, or if he is unavailable, a recent past governor, as a specific contact person for Rotary information at the district level. This appointee will be responsible to the district governor and assist him by serving as an on-site information resource person for R.I. policies and programs, including matters involving The Rotary Foundation. The board believes that these appointments will provide for more immediate and comprehensive responses at the local level while reducing telephone and correspondence levels at the secretariat, allowing staff to perform routine work in a timely manner and to address more complicated inquiries and problems.

#### U.S. Supreme Court Hearing

Oral arguments concerning the Duarte case, regarding the status of women in Rotary and R.I.'s right as a private association, were heard in the Supreme Court of the United States on 30 March, 1987. In anticipation of the Court's decision, expected later this year, the board considered alternative courses of action for the association depending on the nature and effect of the decision.

#### 1991 Convention, Site of

The board accepted the invitation of the Rotary Club of Mexico City, D.F., Mexico, to hold the convention of R.I. in 1991 in Mexico City, subject to completion of acceptable arrangements with the club, hotels, and others with whom Rotary International will have contractual arrangements. The dates for the 1991 convention will be 25-29 May, 1991.

#### Rotary Awareness Month

Concurring in a suggestion of President-elect Charles C. Keller, the board agreed that January of each year be designated as "Rotary Awareness Month."

#### Rotary Peace Forum

The board approved the establishment of a Rotary Peace Forum as a three-year pilot program, in accordance with a plan approved by the trustees of The Rotary Foundation in May, 1986. The three years 1987-88, 1988-99, and 1989-90 were designated as the pilot period for the Rotary Peace Forum.

The general secretary, beginning in 1987-88, was authorized to engaged the services of a coordinator and secretary for the program. The board requested that the trustees approved a budget (as part of the overall Rotary Foundation programs budget) for the necessary operating expenses in 1987-88 and each succeeding year through the conclusion of the pilot period.

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### Host

Rtn Dan Ryder  
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## INFORMATION

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Attendance 41 out of 77 which is 53%

- Club Ball — don't forget the date, June 20th
- don't forget the discount tickets (max 2 at \$125)
  - don't forget to place your advertisement in the brochure (contact Sgt. At-Arms Leslie)

## SPEAKER

This week speaker:— Mr Sarin Harish Chandra



*Acting Pres W.K. with speaker and visiting Rotarians*





*Acting President W.K.*



*Why was Sgt-at-Arms Leslie looking so happy?*



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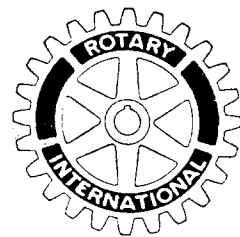
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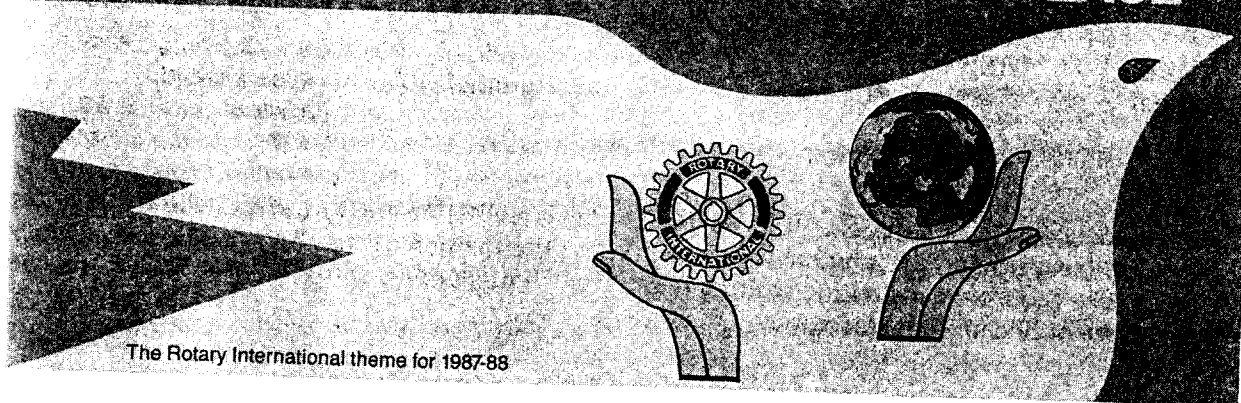
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MOUNTAINEERING AND  
ADVENTURE AS  
SPORT

Mr Sarin Harish Chandra

The Club were happy to welcome Mr Sarin and present him with a birthday present in honour of his own celebration that day. Mr Sarin outlined the history of the development of the mountaineering schools in India following the successful climbing of Everest in 1953. Since then the Indian Government has given strong support to the development of mountaineering as a sport and as a source of challenge in the development of young people. In more recent years adventure expeditions have been added to the programme. Mr Sarin spoke of the co-ordinating role of the Sponsorship Committee of which he is president and of their efforts to provide a post of equipment which is available to expeditions at very reasonable cost. The Club was honoured to have the presence of two other climbers at the lunch Sir Edmund Hilary and Captain Kohli.

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UNITED IN SERVICE--DEDICATED TO PEACE



The Rotary International theme for 1987-88

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Name : Peter Haigh  
 Firm : Hong Kong Polytechnic  
 Classification : Education — Polytechnic  
 (additional active)  
 Proposed by : PP T.K. Ghose  
 Address (business) : BMS Department,  
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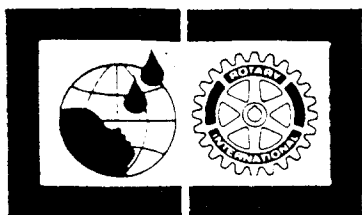
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# PolioPlus

A Rotary International Campaign TO IMMUNIZE THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD

## POLIOPLUS SHARES & GOALS

There are a number of Rotarians who are not familiar with the PolioPlus shares and goals required by Rotary International. Why a share and what is a Goal? For example, our club's share is US\$19,000.00.

This financial share was set by a formula based on the size of the club and its history of contributions to the Rotary Foundation. The formula's intent to achieve fairness and to challenge clubs of all sizes at all economic levels.

Each club is asked to set up its own goal which should be higher than the allocated share and is expected to complete in the year 1990. Of course, you are expected to achieve your goal but it is not a commitment.

This intensive club membership and general public campaign to raise US\$120 million in pledges and contributions for worldwide polio immunization begins officially in early June at the R.I. Convention in Munich.

Fellow Rotarians, please pledge your club's fair share and make a special effort to exceed it.

## INFORMATION

Sgt-at-Arms intake \$600

Attendance 44 out of 77 which is 57%

Club Ball — W.K. hopes you haven't forgotten

- the date JUNE 20th
- the discount tickets (max 2 at \$125) see Y.K.
- the high value raffle prizes
- the visit of over 50 guests

A New Club —

Rotary Club of Kowloon North East (Cantonese) will meet every Thursday 12.30 pm Ambassador Hotel. Make ups welcomes.

Rotary Information Co-ordinator for District 345 in the coming year is non other than our very own P.D.G. Peter. (who else?)

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Jens Moesgaard	Kge Nord, Denmark	M.G.F. Prew	Rtn Vianney
Terry McGrath	Pleasantville N.Y.	Sir Edmund Hilary	Club Guest
Denis Skeath	Johannesburg	Captain Kohli	P.P. T.K.
Peter Busby	Mr Hawthon	Stanley Wong	Rtn Jack
Pres Edward Ho	Kowloon	Ken Wong	Rtn Raymond
Joe O'Toole	Los Altos	K Lee	Rtn E.Y.
S.H. Wen	Arcadia, L.A.	P. Haigh	P.P. T.K.
Bob Wilson	H.K. South	Shadikhan	P.D.G. Peter
Charles Lam	H.K. Harbour	Micklewright	Rtn Tony
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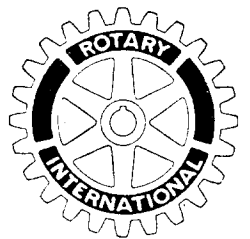
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

#### A FORUM



*In action: - P.P. Ewan, P.P. Con, P.P. Cher*

Only one topic emerged from the Forum. You've guessed it! "Women in Rotary".

P.P. Con objected to the basic premise that a ruling of an American court could affect all clubs in Rotary. He insisted he was a member of Rotary International not "Rotary America". He was very complimentary of "the better sex" perhaps because two representatives were present at the meeting. P.P. Con does not appear to encourage women in Rotary but is this a matter of principle concerning the maleness of Rotary or of who rules Rotary?

P.P. Ewan (H.K. South) explained why his club proposed the introduction of women based on the premise that women now occupy many positions of leadership in business. As Rotary is an association of business people this is a logical step.

P.P. Cher (Boston U.S.A.) informed us that the Rotary constitution does not mention men other than in the generic form. He indicated that the thinking in his club was like a good marriage 50-50.

There being no volunteers to speak on this subject it was left to P.D.G. Peter to reflect the views (or absence of views) at the Munich Convention. He noted that membership of Rotary is by invitation and even if the rules are changed eventually it is up to members to invite who they wanted as they do now. (Except our present choice is limited to men. Ed).

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**ROTARY INFORMATION** by I.P.P. John  
(Supplied, we are informed, by P.D.G. Peter)

### ROTARY INFORMATION

We are now entering into the last month in this Rotary year and it is the right time to have our inventory of club business whether completed or still outstanding.

Chairmen of the four avenues of service and various committees should study the work of the year and try to finalize any unfinished projects. A comprehensive report of each committee should be in the hands of our President before the end of June, enabling him to prepare his annual report.

It is important to urge members to pay up their dues and likewise, our club should clear all outstanding dues to R.I.

Clubs may be subject to suspension of service or termination for any outstanding financial obligations to R.I.

Services may be suspended not only for non-payment of dues but also for failure to pay for any supplies ordered which includes the Rotarian magazine or the official regional magazine.

### INFORMATION

Sgt-at-Arms intake \$810

Attendance 42 out of 77 which is 55%

Club Ball — W.K. hopes (again) that you haven't forgotten  
— the date (JUNE 20th)  
— the venue (Furama Hotel)  
— the discount tickets (max 2 at \$125)  
— to book with Y.K. BEFORE 10th June

Welcome back: P.P. Con, P.P. Edwin, I.P.P. John, Rtn Leif.

Birthday Boy: Rtn Murthi and the song led by P.P. Con

Book the date: JULY 24th — President's Night. (details later)

Our delegate to Munich: P.D.G. Peter.



*Visiting Presidents Alan (Victoria) and Patrick (Harbour)*

### WELCOME A

#### Visitor

Ron Haberfield  
Carey Leggett  
Rod Dennis  
Frank George  
Edward Chork  
Morton Briggs  
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#### Guest

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### Club

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### Host

P.D.G. Peter  
Rtn Hubert  
P.P. Con  
Rtn Vianney  
Rtn Ron Heberfield

26 May 1987

Rotary Club of North Balwyn,  
P.O.Box 135,  
North Balwyn,  
Victoria, 3104.

S.C.Chhibber,  
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East,  
P.O.Box 47064,  
Morrison Hill Post Office,  
Hong Kong.

Dear Rotarian Chhibber,

Rotary International Youth Art Exchange.

Thank you very much for your letter of 30 April 1987 advising us of the dispatch of your selection of art works from the students of the German Swiss International School and from Mary Knoll Convent School. I have informed the Principal and the Art Teacher at Brentwood Primary School of your selection of art and we are all now anxiously awaiting their arrival. A further set is also nearly ready to be sent to you and will be available shortly.

President Geoff. Steinicke and all members of our Rotary Club are delighted to learn of your participation and enthusiasm for this project which we have learned to value greatly. Much can be achieved by bringing children and adults closer together in this way and so in the process fulfil one the great aims of Rotary to improve world understanding. President Geoff. has asked me to convey to President Ken Poon and all members of your club the warmest good wishes from all members of the Rotary Club of North Balwyn.

We look forward to many years of association between our clubs through this project and through the fellowship and understanding that we hope it will create between the children and their teachers.

Yours in Rotary

*David M. Goldsmith*  
PP David M. Goldsmith  
for International Committee,  
Rotary Club of North Balwyn.



*Sir Edmund Hillary and Captain Kohli at our club*





*Pres Ken congratulating Birthday Boy Murthi*



*Pres Ken with visiting Rotarians*

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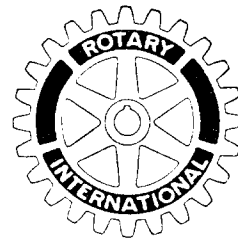
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

#### Business Management

Mr Peter Haigh

Mr Haigh gave an extemporare and interesting speech on the development of the School of Business and Management studies at the Hong Kong Polytechnical College since his arrival in 1973. Then there were less than ten members on the academic staff of the department. The department expanded at the phenomenal rate of 25% per annum for about 8 years. There are now, 67 academic staff and the department will split into two units in September one for business studies and one for management studies.

The department has increased in quality as well as size. This is reflected in the introduction of a M.B.A. in 1988. This will be a two year part time course for people who already have experience in business. The popularity of the department is shown by the application of 1800 qualified people for the 40 places available for the degree in Business Studies. Another advance is the introduction of a pure research degree (M. Phil). Mr Haigh eagerly anticipates the day when Ph Ds will be awarded.

Current research includes work on small business and on business development in China. Both these projects should result in very practical help to the business sector of Hong Kong.

We look forward to welcoming back Mr Peter Haigh as a member of our club. (Will he still present a vocational talk – Ed).



*Visiting speaker Mr Sarin Harish Chandra receives a birthday present 27th May 1987*

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## COMBINED VOCATIONAL AND COMMUNITY PROJECT

(approved by the Board of Directors)

The 'scanWRITER':—

enables a student, who has insufficient co-ordination to work at a keyboard, to use a computer. It does this with just one switch, so even an extremely severe physical disability can be overcome.

The method used is to allow the user to stop a moving light as it passes the letter to be entered into the computer, then move onto the next one. This apparently slow method is speeded up by allowing selection of a column of letters first and a row of letters second.

Each 'key' selected may send just a single letter to the computer, or it can be programmed to send a common phrase or computer command, depending on the level selected.

This undoubtedly allows the use of a computer by those so very severely disabled as to be otherwise unable to do so. For someone with speech difficulties as well, it offers a means of communication with the outside world — on the screen to people in the same room or over networks using computer communications.

The cost of this equipment is US\$4,850 including shipping.

The 'Touchtalker':—

allows those with major speech difficulties, but reasonable physical co-ordination, to communicate by speech. It is a programmable speech synthesiser with a keyboard. It speaks a word, phrase or sentence as the user presses each key. The words are constructed from the basic units of speech — phonemes — and there is some control over pitch. We were told that it can produce understandable Cantonese, if programmed to do so.

The cost of this is US\$3,345 including shipping.

There is a double purpose in our project to help the John F. Kennedy Centre by the donation of this equipment. The immediate one is that present students of the Centre will benefit from an improved ability to communicate with their families, teachers, friends and classmates.

The second, and perhaps more important, purpose is that the staff of the Centre will be able to gain experience with the equipment and exploit it in ways that we cannot now conceive. The Hong Kong Polytechnic is helping them to construct equipment and has already made a special Chinese input scanning 'keyboard'.

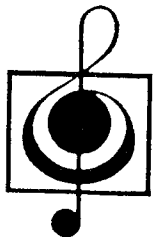
## ROTARY INFORMATION (by I.P.P. John)

### IT DOESN'T HURT TO GET AN EARLY START

Now that we are almost towards the end of our Rotary Year, there is something very important we have to remember. We have to remember to put our houses in good order for the next year's officers.

For Example: This year's Club Service's Property Chairman should take stock of existing properties together with the incoming Property Chairman and get ready for the handing over of office. Attendance chairman should know what is expected of them. Bulletin chairman should know who to contact for the photos and where our printer is located. Etc. Etc. Etc.

All out going officers should invite incoming officer to join their committee now to familiarize them to their new job. It is no good to learn "on the job" as the saying goes, because before you know it the fiscal year is already over. So my advice is "learn your job before you have to take office not after."



# THE HONG KONG SCHOOLS MUSIC AND SPEECH ASSOCIATION

4TH FLOOR, KAM CHUNG BUILDING, 54 JAFFE ROAD, WANCHAI, HONG KONG. TEL: 5-278826

8th May 1987

Mr Y K Cheng  
Chairman  
Community Services  
Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East  
P O Box 47064  
Morrison Hill Post Office  
Hong Kong

Dear Mr Cheng

## Music Festival Sponsorships

Thank you for your recent phone call and letter dated 24th April, 1987.

We would like your Club to donate prizes to a new class which will be introduced in our 40th Hong Kong Schools Music Festival in 1988. The details are as follows:

Name of Class: Junior Exhibitioner Medal

Nature: Young pianists under the age of 12 may participate. They are required to play a programme of not more than 12 minutes which consists of three works of different styles.

Prizes needed: a) \$3000 scholarship - 1st place \$1500  
2nd place \$1000  
3rd place \$500

b) a silver medal to be kept by the winner

c) a trophy for the winner which has to be returned to the Festival for presentation to the winners of the following years

Items a) and b) will be recurrent annually. We should be grateful if you could let us know whether the above will be approved by your Club.

Yours sincerely

Grace C W Lang (Miss)  
Administrative Secretary

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**INFORMATION**

Sgt-at-Arms (Acting Sgt Rtn Li) intake \$807.  
Attendance 38 out of 77 which is 49% (oops!)  
Welcome back: Rtn Leif, Rtn Sital  
Birthday Boy Rtn Kishu and the song was led by P.P. Moses  
President's Night – July 24th  
Golf Match – June 20th (afternoon depart from the Furama Hotel (see I.P.P. John)  
Extra-ordinary General Meeting June 17th

**WELCOME ABOARD**

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
P.P. Lester Brosnan	Gatton, Aust	Ken Drew	Rtn John Lloyd
P.P. Arthur Sweet	Sun Valley U.S.A.	Peter Haigh	V.P. W.K.
Ralph Cooper	H.K.	Kenneth Wong	Rtn Raymond
P.P. Moses Cheng	H.K.N.E.	Hirano	Rtn Hubert
Mark Lai	H.K.		

**LAST WEEK**

Chai Wan  
Mr

**PROGRAMME**

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME: Mr K F Leung, Principal, Chai Wan Technical Institute 'The New Chai Wan Technical Institute'  
NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME: PDG Peter K P Hall 'The Recent RI Convention'  
FOLLOWING WEEK'S PROGRAMME: 'Induction of Pres W K Lam'  
PROGRAMME FOR WEEK OF 8 JULY 1987: 'Plans for 1987/88 Rotary Year – Directors of 4 Avenues of Service'

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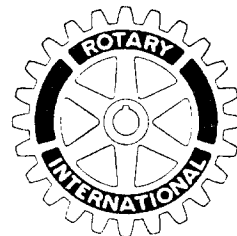
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

Chai Wan Technical Institute

Mr K. F. Leung

Principal



Mr Leung in action.

Chai Wan Technical Institute is the eighth technical institute established in Hong Kong and is the third new Institute built by the Vocational Training Council since its inception in 1982. It will also be the last one planned for by the Council at this stage of the development.

The technical institutes are planned to provide for courses at the technician and craft levels to meet the manpower requirements of local commerce and industry for technicians and craftsmen. Entry to technician courses requires completion of Form 5 while for craft courses completion of Form 3. Usually for any subject, three types of courses are provided; namely one or two year full time pre-employment courses, two or three year part-time day-release courses for apprentices and trainees who have already signed a contract with their employers under the Apprenticeship Ordinance, and two or three year part-time evening courses mainly for those in employment who would like to acquire an academic qualification appropriate to their day-time work. In addition short courses of varying duration which do not normally stipulate an entry qualification are also offered for the updating of professional knowledge. The technical institutes are therefore providing for both pre-employment and in-service technical education and training to the workforce of Hong Kong. For the full-time courses they provide for alternatives to the senior secondary or matriculation courses.

Admission policy for these three types of courses are different. Entry to full-time technician courses is based on Hong Kong Certificate of Education results and is competitive. The school leavers in Hong Kong seem to prefer full-time courses before they will seek for employment. Competition to full-time technician courses is therefore very keen, ranging from two qualified applicants to one place to 25:1 depending on the discipline, with an average figure of 7:1 in 1986/87. For craft courses entry is based on JSEA results and our own entrance examination results; and competition is less keen with an average figure of 5.7:1 in 1986/87. For part-time day-release courses, as they are mostly contracted apprentices and trainees, all qualified applicants will be admitted. Employers are welcome to release their employees to attend courses suitable to their day-time job, thereby raising, their skills and competence Level. For entry into part-time evening courses, priority will be given to those who are experienced and in relevant

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employment. Competition is also keen. In 1986/87 there were an average 5 qualified applicants to 1 place for technician courses and 3.2:1 for craft courses.

There are four key factors for consideration in deciding the courses to be offered at the new institute. First, an examination of the shortfalls in the supply of graduates from courses offered at the existing seven Technical Institutes has to be conducted.

Secondly the need for new courses to meet particular demand from local commerce and industry is also examined. The third factor is the aspirations of young people for particular courses of study and lastly the possible take-over of a further batch of diploma and certificate courses from the Hong Kong Polytechnic. In fact, the Hong Kong Polytechnic has since 1981 been transferring a total of 28 courses to the TIs, thus releasing its resources for higher level courses.

The results of such consideration are the establishment of six teaching departments at Chai Wan Technical Institute in Applied Science, Computing, Commercial Studies, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and General Studies. The Applied Science Department is the first such department set up in the technical institutes. It will offer courses in Chemical Technology, Food Technology, Environmental Studies (Pollution), Dispensing Studies and Laboratory Technicians. Two-year full-time diploma courses in Food Technology and Environmental Studies are the first of their kind to be offered in Hong Kong.

The Computing Studies Department will offer courses in commercial applications, communications and technical applications to meet the needs for technicians for the diversified application of computer technology in the local computer industry. A total of 240 student places will be provided in 1987/88 in these courses. It is hoped that the deficiency of manpower supply to this profession will be eased with the efforts of Chai Wan Technical Institute.

The Commercial Studies Department will run new courses in the area of insurance, supervisory management and import and export studies. Other courses offered by this department include business studies, accountancy, private secretary, typing and shorthand and company secretari-ship. Electrical Engineering department will run courses in electronics and communications engineering, electrical engineering, video & sound equipment servicing and electrical fitting and installation. A new course in computer and communications engineering is being planned. The Mechanical Engineering department will run courses in mechanical, production and industrial engineering, automation, tool and die making and plastic mould making. The Industrial Engineering course is a new one. The General Studies Department will run courses for the upgrading of craftsmen and remedial courses. All in all, a total of 75 courses will be offered and 29 of them are new to the TIs.

The student places planned for these courses are 1500 full-time, 1500 part-time day-released and 3800 part-time evening in 1987/88 which will rise to 2000 full-time, 2800 part-time day-release and 5400 part-time evening, 10200 in total in 1990/91, when the institute will expand to its full capacity.

To run all these courses, the facilities provided at Chai Wan Technical Institute are 37 large workshops and laboratories, including 20 W/S and laboratories for the engineering departments, 7 computer rooms, 4 Science laboratories, 2 language laboratories and 4 special rooms for commercial studies. There are also 51 classrooms and drawing rooms and a large library. In addition to these there are adequate provision of student recreational facilities including an indoor hall/gymnasium, 2 tennis courts, 3 squash courts and student common rooms and club rooms. The total net floor space is 21,000 m<sup>2</sup> with 40% provided to the workshops and laboratories. The budget for furniture and equipment is \$45 million.

Lastly I must also mention the curriculum pattern of our courses which are sometimes understood as nothing but practical work or too theoretical but not enough practical. Our full-time technician courses curricula usually comprise 50% theoretical studies which must include computing knowledge, 35% practical and project and 15% general and communication studies, which is the general education element. For full-time craft courses, the curricula usually comprise 40% theories and science, 50% practical work and 10% general education. In addition, students are encouraged to run their activities and affairs. A spirit of democracy and self-governance is inculcated to students. Civic education will also be promoted and student counselling service will also be provided.

It is hoped that Chai Wan Technical Institute will be able to provide the services it has been set up to do. You will all be welcome to visit the Institute premises and see our work when it is operational by September this year.

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## CONGRATULATIONS



One hundred per-centers 1985,86 who were present on 17th June 1987

The full list of 100% ers is:

Rtn Bala, Rtn Y.K., Rtn S.C., Rtn Roy, P.D.G. Peter, P.P. Sam, P.P. Harold, Rtn Kishu, Pres Ken, Rtn Leslie, Rtn Henry, P.D.G. Uncle John and two members of H.K. Harbour Club, Pres Patrick and Rtn Ken.

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## EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

The extra-ordinary general meeting held on Wednesday 17th June 1987 unanimously elected Rtn Jack Lau as President Elect for the Rotary year 1988-89. Our congratulations Jack!

## HELP!

Lady, Canadian Rotary Scholar returning from Japan requires accommodation July 5th – 10th. Offers please contact Pres Ken.

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Ralph Cooper	H.K.	D Rupchand	Rtn Sital
Dieter Eckstein	Kowloon	Clive Hutt	Rtn Vianney
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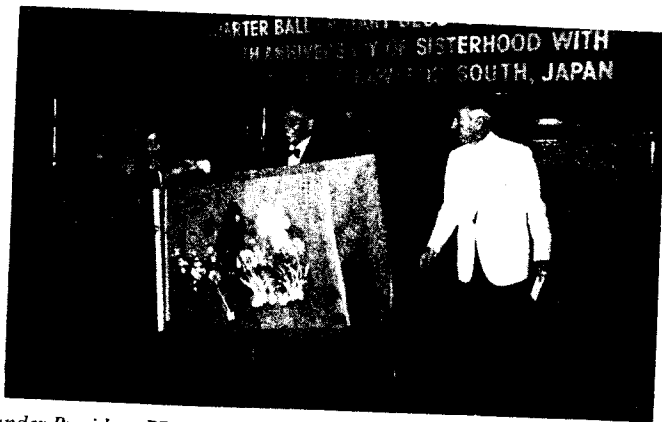
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Next week: Induction of Pres W.K. Lam  
Week after next: Directors of the Four Avenues of Service.





*Pres Ken surrounded by Presidents and pretty Rtn. annes at our 33rd Ball*



*Founder President PDG Uncle John presents a gift to President Torafumi Y of R.C. of Kawasaki South*



*P.P. Moses with the delegates of sister club – R.C. of Makati North*

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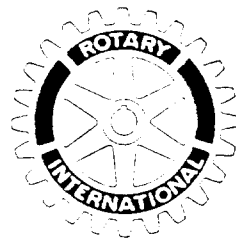
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### LAST WEEK

#### PRESIDENT KEN'S REPORT



*President Ken in action*

Every year at this time the President makes his annual report, and I am proud to say I had a great year. Thanks to the contributions of many of our members for their dedication, enthusiasm and support, our Club has captured the R.I. President Citation in which we achieved the following:

1. Forming a new Club.
2. Started three new service projects.
3. Increased contributions to the Rotary Foundation by more than 10%.
4. Mandatory attendance of Club Officers at the District Assembly. (1986)

Aside from the above achievements, I stressed at my Presidential inauguration that Club Service should play a major role in the Club, and I am glad to report that Vice President — W.K. Lam did an outstanding job in running the Club's many services such as the Bulletin, Fellowship, Membership and above all well balanced program (with hosts of esteemed speakers including the program chairman, of course!) — to name but a few, but not forgetting our very capable Sergeant-at-arms.

I now wish to elaborate in detail some of the work in club service:

1. On Attendance, IPP John has for the last 3 years kept an accurate records and produce a very timely report every week for which I wish to thank him for his dedication. As some of you have witnessed, I have the privilege to present the 100 per cent attendance award to at least 12 rotarians last Saturday at the 33rd Anniversary Ball. Needless to say, Attendance Chairman Stephen have always been busy sending reminders to the absentees.
2. On Bulletin, Rtn Basil did an outstanding job when he took over from ex Rtn Keith sometime in August 86. Although we have not been awarded the best bulletin this year, deep in my heart, I felt that we are second to none. We honoured our beloved late Governor Sir Edward Youde in less than a week after his death with his official photo in our front page with our deepest condolence.  
If there is any bulletin which could match with ours, it is our regular issues.
3. Our Sgt-At-Arms did a remarkable job. He has managed to collect an average of \$800 per week, apart from doing his duty as Sergeant. Thanks, Les you deserve our commendation.

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4. On Fellowship, Rtn FK had been active organizing ladies night and club assemblies with record turn outs at the first and the last assemblies, as well as at the Xmas party. There were also a record number of firesides meetings hosted by your board members.
5. Good programmes encourage attendance at our regular meeting, and PP Con did a great job recruiting a variety of esteemed speakers who are either known to PP Con, or knowing who is Con!
6. The Classification Chairman Rtn Sam Wong & The Membership Chairman, Rtn CY Fu processed 13 new members in record speed. And on behalf of the proposers, I thank these two Rtns as any undue delay would have cost the proposers more free lunches to the new members.
7. On Club photographs, I like to thank Rtn Henry Yung for his excellent job, and again to IPP John for developing our weekly films at record speed.

Our Secretary Cum Treasurer, or vice versa if you like, Rtn Tim Lui did his job just as we have expected — "professional" is the word.

His monthly accounts have always been punctual, and above all, immaculate!

Thanks to Rtn Li assisting him, during the last two months.

Our 4th baby Club — The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour was chartered on April 11, 1987 when a Charter Certificate was presented to Charter President Patrick Poon by none other than President M.A.T. Caparas of Rotary International. President Patrick who was our Club Secretary until April 30, 1987 did his job extremely well during his tenor as Secretary, for which I am much obliged.

By the way, IPP John Kwok being the Special Representative of DG Gary was instrumental in organizing our new Club. He will soon be recognized as Uncle John in RC of HKH!

To the Directors who initiated new projects in Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service, I pay tribute to them for their success.

#### THE NEW SERVICE PROJECTS AS YOU WILL REMEMBER ARE:

First — on Vocational Service, we sponsored the articulated trucks safety driving seminar with the HK Driving School. The participants include two of the world largest container terminals located at Kwai Chung.

Second — On Community Service, your club identified the problem that Wanchai has the highest density of aged citizens in the colony, and had thru the co-operation of the Sailors & Soldiers home, donated exercise equipment for the aged people. On more than one occasion, your club had donated gifts to the aged during last Xmas thru the St. James settlement.

Third — On International Service, we completed the exchange of drawings between the Pupils of two HK schools with a Junior School in Victoria.

At District level, I am pleased to report that no fewer than six of our members served as District Officers and Committee Chairmen during the year, such as the very important office of D.G. General Representative undertaken by our PDG Peter Hall.

Your President was also privileged to be elected Chairman of the Supervisory Committee of the Rotary Information Center now in its 10th year of service, under the auspices of PDG Peter Hall, and various PP's.

As this Rotary year is coming to a close, let's not forget our Theme: Rotary Brings Hope, as it is through Rotary service that we bring hope to mankind.

And finally, on behalf of the Board of Directors, I like to thank our two advisors PDG Uncle John Yuen and PDG Peter for their valuable guidance and advice throughout the year, and to wish my successor, President Elect W.K. and his team every success.

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The 78th Annual Convention of R.I.

Beginning at 1600 hours on the 7th June, the official opening of the Annual Convention was called to order by R.I. President MAT Caparas with the singing of the national anthems of the Philippines and the Federal Republic of Germany as well as flags parade of 161 Rotary nations. There were 26,848 participants from 114 countries seated by two sessions at the Munich Olympia Hall. Delegates from Hongkong only seven and two from Macau. For the first time in Rotary history, there was one woman Rotarian, Esther Johnson, a member of the Rotary Club of Santa Monica, Calif. U.S.A. participated at the Convention. Rotarian Esther has had long experience of Rotary activities, having been executive secretary of the club for ten years, and club pianist for several years. Her classification is "Service club management." Congratulatory messages from the Republic of China, The Phillipines, Salvador and Australia were read out by R.I. President MAT Caparas at different plenary sessions.

Key note speakers at the meeting were Dr. Klaus Halingog, Mayor of the City of Muchen; Prime minister of Baden-Wuerttemberg; Dr. Helmet Schmidt, former Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany; Mr. Ted. Turner, President and chairman of the Board of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. USA and Dr. Heinz Riesenhuber, minister of Research and Technology of the Federal Republic of Germany. Most of the speeches touched on promotion of world peace.

Another highlight of the convention programme was the presentation of the Rotary award for world understanding to The Countess of Ranfurly, O.B.E. who gave an account of the Ranfurly Library's work worldwide and thanked the Rotary organization in helping to deliver books in various parts of the world. Just for your information, our own club, HKIE has been involved in the free Books delivery to schools and other institutions for many years in the past.

After each plenary session, there followed with many discussion assemblies in various large hotels. Yours truly attended the discussion group chaired by our good friend, Dato James Peter Chin from Malaysia, touching on the subject of "Improving People's Live Through Community Service."

Rotary continued to grow at an impressive rate. As of April, 491 new clubs were organized since the start of the Rotary year, and 1986-87 may well establish a new record. Of equal importance is that not only are there more new Rotary clubs and Rotarians, but there has been a diminution in the number of Rotarians who have dropped out of Rotary. With the admission on 27 March of the Rotary Club of Honiara, Solomon Islands, the number of countries and geographical areas in which there are Rotary clubs increased to 161.

This year, President MAT began a bold new thrust in Rotary Service — The Rotary Village Corps, which aims to strengthen organizational structure for implementing projects that improve the quality of life in villages, communities and neighbourhoods worldwide. Through this programme, Rotary Clubs can give the necessary impetus and guidance to men and women in areas where there are no Rotary clubs, so they, too, can act in a spirit of volunteerism and self-reliance. To date, more than 340 Rotary Village Corps are in operation throughout the world, and our district also organized one R.V.C. in Taipei.

All business was conducted within the four plenary sessions including election of district governors, introduction of R.I. President-Elect Charles C. Keller and his family and election of R.I. President A.H. Royce Abbey for 1988-99.



# OH WHAT A BALL!



*Charter Pres Patrick with Rtne Wendy & Pres Ken*



*Familiar faces from our sister club of Osaka Jonan*



*Pres Ken*



*Reunion of PP Iizuka & PP Baker and their rtnes  
(The two PP's signed sisterhood 10 years ago)*



*Pres elect Shoza Fujisawa & Rtne*



*Cake cutting ceremony of 10th Anniversary with Kawasaki South*



*Pres Tor*



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Pres Ken accepting donations from Pres Torafumi



Pres Ken presenting gift to Pres Hirao of Osaka Jonan



Pres Ken presenting gift to PP Roger of Markiti North



Pres Torafumi of Kawasaki South drawing prizes



Rtne Wendy of HK Harbour presenting prize to the lucky one



*Golf Champ Euguchi with the runners-up*



*The Celebration Cake*



*President Torafumi Yui making his speech with P.P. Iizuka translating*



*Rtn Euguchi with his delegates of R.C. Kawasaki South*

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## CONGRATULATIONS

At the Annual Ball President Ken made the following presentations:

### PRESIDENT KEN POON'S AWARDS

For Distinguished Service AND 100% Attendance

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| * PDG Peter Hall                  | – Club Advisor                   |
| * PP Con Conway                   | – Programme Chairman             |
| * Pres. Patrick Poon (HK Harbour) | – Secretary & New Club Extension |
| * Rtn Roy Grubb                   | – Vocational Service Director    |
| * Rtn. Y.K. Cheng                 | – Community Service Director     |
| * Rtn Leslie Soltay               | – Sergeant-at-Arms               |

For Distinguished Service

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| * Charter President PDG Uncle John | – Club Advisor  |
| * President Elect W.K. Lam         | – Ball Chariman cum Service Director                              |
| * IPP John Kwok                    | – Rotary Information cum DG Special rep for<br>New Club Extension |
| * Rtn Basil Saunders               | – Bulletin Editor   |

For 100% Attendance

- \* PP Sam Lam
- \* PP Harold Lee
- \* PP Peter Wong
- \* Rtn Vianney Willy-Furth and
- \* Rtn Mike Wong

## WELCOME

We were happy to share the induction of our tenth new member for the year Mr Tajwar Shadikhan. Welcome Rtn Taj. We shall enjoy your company and value your help.



*Pres Ken inducting Rtn Taj*



## WELCOME ABOARD

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Pres Robert Pierce	Park Forest U.S.A.	Shadikhan	P.D.G. Peter
Pres David Lee	H.K.N.W.	Kenneth Wong	Rtn Raymond
V.P. Eric Wong	H.K. Harbour	Hirano	Rtn Hubert
P.P. Hanssan Moosdeen	Pudu, Malaysia		
Roger Lacey	H.K. Victoria		
William Yip	H.K. Harbour		
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula		
Terry Ng	Tanglin Singapore		



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## INFORMATION

Welcome Back: P.P. Harold, P.P. Peter Wong, Rtn Mike Wong

Birthday Boys Rtn F.K., P.P. Sam, P.P. Baker, Rtn Vianney with the songs (both of them) led by Rtn Jack.

Sgt-At-Arms intake \$1000 making a grand total for the year of about \$42,500. Well done Sgt and supporter.

THANK YOU from V.P. W.N. to the Ball committee and all those who supported.

The new club of Kowloon North East will have the inaugural lunch on Thursday 2nd July at the Ambassador Hotel commencing 12.30 p.m.

Club Assembly will be held on 24th July at the Deep Water Bay Golf Club commencing 6 p.m.

This will be followed by the President's Night dinner at 7.30 p.m. Rotariannes are welcome and the Mahjong rooms are available.

The Rotaract Club of Island East will hold their A.G.M. at New World Hotel 17th July at 6.30.

Tickets available at \$200 each. Please contact Rtn Stephen Liu.

The Rotaract Camp 1987 will be held on 1st and 2nd August. They request advertisements for the Annual Report. Please contact Rtn Stephen Liu for details.

Attendance 46 out of 77 which is 60%!!!

## PROGRAMME

This week "Induction of President W.K.

Next week Mr C.Y. Leung on "The Green Paper"

Week after next A Rotary Video presentation

## **THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST**

*(Meets every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. at Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, H.K.)*

*Founder President - PDG (Uncle) John Yuen*

President: W.K. Lam

Vice President: Jack Lau

Secretary: Tim Lui

Treasurer: David Li

Ex officio: Kenneth Poon

Directors: Roy Grubb, Y.K. Cheng, Tony Rackham,

Leslie Soltay, P.P. John Kwok, Basil Saunders

Sgt at Arms: Fritz Wu

Attendance: Hanson Young

Bulletin Editor: Ben Wong

*Make up cards to: Miss Grace Chow, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.*

*Club's Postal Address: P.O. Box 47604, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.*

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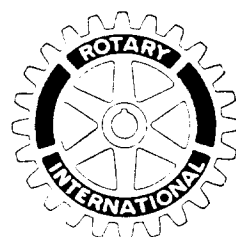
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

Inaugural speech

by

President W. K. Lam



*President W.K. delivering his inaugural speech.*

It is indeed an honour for me to serve as the 34th president of the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East. If you look back through the Club's record book, we had a very impressive list of past presidents leading this Club to be one of the most active Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong. I shall have a hard time to match up even with the last two presidents of the Club. You must agree with me that one is the most hardworking and the other is most commanding. There is no prize for guessing which one is who.

It is impossible to serve a club of this size by a single member, and I have no intention of trying. In the next twelve months, I shall look forward to working closely with the Board of Directors who are elected by all of you members here. Now I would like to recognize them one by one:—

#### The 1987/88 Board of Directors

- W. K. Lam — President
- Jack Lau — Vice President
- Tim Lui — Hon. Secretary
- David Li — Hon. Treasurer
- Y.K. Cheng — Director & also Program Chairman
- PP John Kwok — Director
- Roy Grubb — Director & Chairman of International Service
- F.K. Mak — Director (Up to 31st July/to be replaced by Tony Rackham " From 1st August)
- Basil Saunders — Director & Chairman of Vocational Service
- Leslie Soltay — Director & Chairman of Community Service
- IPP Ken Poon — Ex-Officio

What a youthful team and full of energy too. What we lack in experience will be overcome by hard working and enthusiasm and of course I am looking forward to the usual support and advice from Past President Counsel Representative PP Ramesh and our two PDGs who will be serving as the Special Advisors to the Board.

**THEME: UNITED IN SERVICE — DEDICATED TO PEACE**

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One of the very important functions of the President is to be a good communicator. I shall try to direct all RI information received from District Governor Raymond to the members to enable our Club to be an integral part of Rotary International. The President of Rotary International for 1987/88 is Charles C. Keller "Chuck" and the Rotary theme is "United in Service — Dedicated to Peace".

Following the success of the Presidential Citation Program of last year, the 1987/88 Presidential Citation Program, to be signed by RI President "Chuck" and District Governor, will be given to Rotary Clubs which meet five of the following eight objectives:

1. Achieve a three percent net gain of members in the Club. (In order to offset normal drop-out of 10 percent, a 13 percent gross gain is needed. Membership gains will be computed on the basis of increases from 30 June 1987 to 30 June 1988).
2. Sponsor a new Rotary Club.
3. Sponsor a new Interact Club, Rotaract Club or Rotary Village Corps.
4. Initiate at least one new service project in Vocational Service, Community Service, or International Service, during the Rotary Year.
5. Participation by Club President and Secretary in the District Assembly.
6. Increase Club representation at the District Conference by ten percent over last year's representation.
7. Increase Contributions to the Rotary Foundation by ten percent over last year's contributions.
8. Meet the Polio Plus goal.

In order for our Club to be qualified for this Presidential Citation, I have the assistance of four Chairmen to supervise the four Avenues of Services. Each of them will be giving their plans for the coming year at our Wednesday meeting on 22nd July.

There are two points I would like to cover:—

#### First point — Polio Plus

After years of promotion and ground work, the Rotary International is launching a major fund raising drive for US\$120 million through all Rotary Clubs in the world. The Rotary International names "1987/88" a Polio Plus Campaign Year and the National Chairman of Polio Plus Campaign for Hong Kong & Macau is PDG Philip Lai. The District share for Hong Kong & Macau is US\$356,600 and the share for our Club is US\$19,000 to be fulfilled within 5 years. I am sure you will be hearing a lot of the Polio Plus Campaign in the coming months, and years. Hope you'll act accordingly to support this worthwhile project.

#### Second point is Fellowship & Attendance:

It is difficult to talk on one without touching on the other and if one looks closely, it is also very similar to this year's Rotary International theme "United in Service — Dedicated to Peace". Rotary is run and meant to be enjoyable. But, as any senior Rotarian will tell you, you cannot enjoy Rotary by coming every week at one o'clock just for the weekly lunch. Very soon this class of members will start missing the weekly meetings, because there is no common bond to urge them to attend, and eventually they will become a burden of the Club by pulling down the attendance average. Whereas, if you participate and get involved in organizing the club fellowship function and committee work, this will give you the chance to meet and work with fellow members through planning and executing the projects. Then you will soon be anxious to look forward to the Wednesday meetings to meet your friends to have informal discussions on the projects or just talk about common interest.

Your Board of Directors will work hard to provide you with the right environment and interesting projects. I ask you to take an active part, be self-developed, make friends, and enjoy Rotary.

To start with, the first Club Assembly will be held on 24th July. You are all encouraged to join and it will be an opportunity for you to let the Board know what you want.

Before I finish, I must thank you all for giving me a chance to serve, and I am now soliciting your support to help me to uphold the traditions of our Club.



*The President, J*



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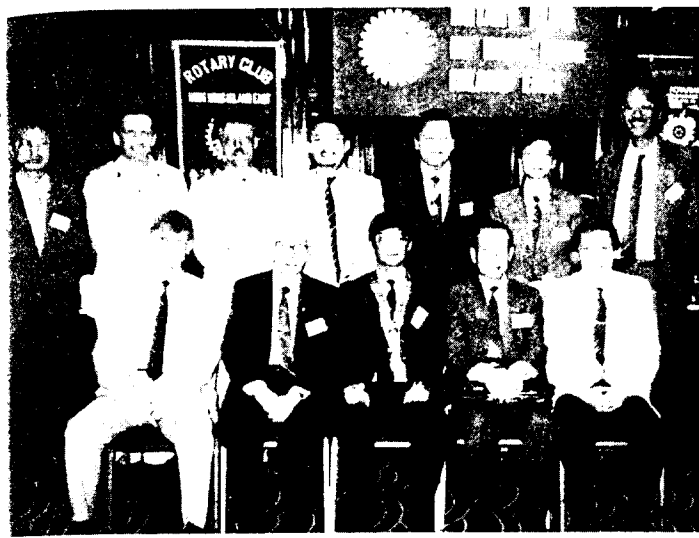
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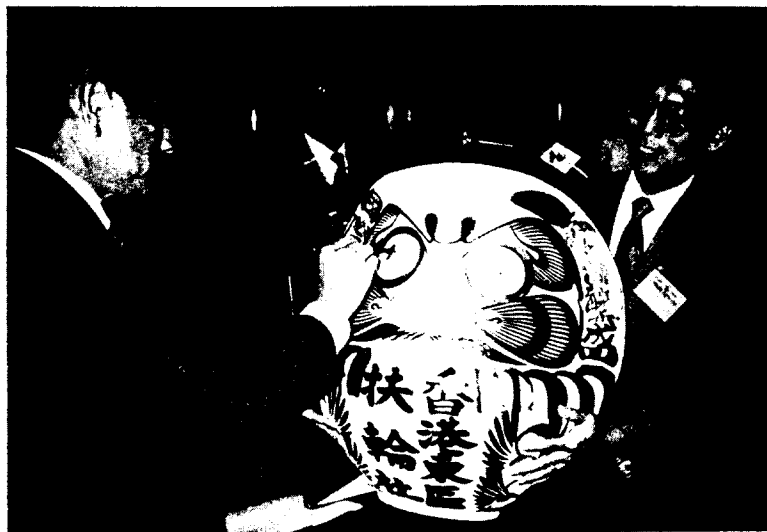
*IPP Ken handing over the gavel to incoming President W.K.*



*President W.K. putting the Rotarian pin on the lapel of new member Peter II.*



*Birthday boy PP Y.P.*



*PDG Peter dotting the eyes of the daruma doll.*

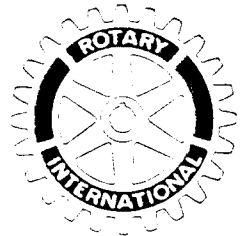


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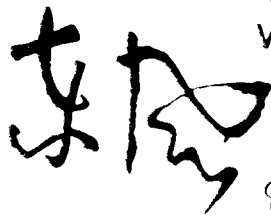
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

Talk by Mr. C. Y. Leung,  
Executive member of the  
Consultative Committee  
for the Basic Law.  
Title: Direct Election in 1992



*Mr. C. Y. Leung delivering his speech.*

As usual, good news and bad news. The good news is that I shall speak for only about 15 minutes. But the fact that I have to cram the views formed in my capacity as a member of The Consultative Committee for the Basic Law (CCBL) into about 15 minutes after a delightful lunch must be bad news.

The "political structure" group of the CCBL spent three months early this year to discuss and passed after six amendments a discussion paper on the legislature of the future Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (SAR) Government. The discussion paper concentrates on the functions and the powers of the legislature and contains about 20,000 characters setting out the pros and cons of the various proposals. Members of the CCBL still cannot claim to have reached consensus over the possible permutation of powers of the legislature.

Much in the same way as the powers of the future Hong Kong SAR Legislature vary from proposal to proposal, the forms of electing members of the Legislature as contained in the 20 odd models gathered by the CCBL are also different. However, if one compares models that contain the same approach to election, the powers conferred upon the legislature in the different proposals are also substantially different.

The University Graduates Association proposes, for example, the formation of various committees which draw their membership from both the Executive and Legislative Branches of the Government which will be given the task of tabling bills that have financial implications. The Chief Executive, however, may veto what would otherwise have been passed by the majority of legislators. Vetoed bills may be re-presented in the legislature but to become law they must receive the support of no less than 2/3 of the legislators.

The proposal of 190, on the other hand, gives much wider power to the legislature. In this proposal, the legislature may table bills, and has powers over finance including the adoption of budgets presented by the Executive Branch.

It is very interesting to note that whilst the above 2 proposals confer very different powers onto the legislature, both are in favour of electing half of the legislature by direct election. It is very clear that because of the different powers of the legislature, the ultimate effect of the same degree of direct election would be totally different. Whether we call it democracy or representative government, the degrees of achievement by the same proportion of direct election would also vary.

**THEME: UNITED IN SERVICE — DEDICATED TO PEACE**

It is surprising to see that very little discussion has been devoted to the real meaning of Representative Government, i.e., the powers of the legislature no matter how this legislature is formed. In an interview published in the 30th March, 1987 edition of the Ming Pao, the Chief Secretary Mr. David Ford gave his thoughts on the 2 possible functions of the Legislative Council vis-a-vis the Executive Council and the various Advisory Committees. It appears from this interview that the function and power of Legislative Council is by no means fixed even in the next 10 years. If the role of the Legislative Council could still be chopped and changed, it is beyond comprehension why the possibilities are not included in the current Green Paper. It also begs the question of how the people of Hong Kong could be asked to express their views on the method of election, including the proportion and the timing of direct election, if the role of the Legislative Council is not well defined.

Returning to the proposals of the University Graduates Association and the group of 190, if we asked the University Graduates Association to change their relatively cautious approach and give the legislature the same power as proposed by the group of 190 would the Association not consider reducing the proportion of direct election? Conversely if we asked the group of 190 to reduce the power of the legislature, would they not want a higher percentage of direct election?

A more cautious electoral system and wider powers for the elected legislature must be the better choice. Electoral systems can be developed after 1997. Powers allocated and vested into various branches of the SAR Government cannot.

This leads me to the theme of this short address. All proposals for the future political system including the 1988 model of representative government and the 1997 Hong Kong SAR Government must be coherent. Insistence on any percentage or any form of election until we see how the powers are allocated, to name only one aspect of coherence, is meaningless. The need for convergence, which is an overworked term and an over-simplified concept, it also a need of many aspects. We have been told that since most proposals for the future Hong Kong SAR Government in 1997 contain elements of direct election, the introduction of a small dose of direct election in 1988 should not present any convergence problem. We are therefore asked to treat the matter of convergence as a numbers game. However, do we really want to change everyone's stand on direct election when the powers of the future HK SAR legislature is known in 1990, when the Basic Law is promulgated? Or do we want to change direct election based on geographical constituency into single-list territory-wide direct election if the latter is prescribed by the Basic Law?

The meetings among CCBL members over the last year and a half have conveyed one loud and clear message: the design of the future political structure of Hong Kong, including the legislature in 1988 cannot be simply based on single-minded convictions to the exclusion of other considerations. Over 70 members of the CCBL have worked step-by-step in the last 12 months and have made public detailed proposals regarding firstly the future SAR legislature, then the election of the Chief Executive and more recently a timetable for smooth transformation of the present system to the post-1997 system.

These CCBL members call themselves the Business and Professional Group (BPG) and are in favour of direct election within the overall framework of their proposal. It is proposed that the future SAR Legislature should have 25% of its members elected by direct election and universal franchise. Another 25% should be elected by a territory-wide electoral college which comprises 600 members elected by representative organisations belonging to a whole spectrum of life in Hong Kong. The remaining half of this 80-member legislature should be elected by Functional Constituencies. One of the key features of this latest proposal is that 1997 should be a quiet year without election or any other form of political fanfare. Also to ensure continuity and stability in the legislature, the 4-year terms of the legislators will be staggered which means that the first election using the post-1997 system will take place in 1994 and the last election under British rule will take place in 1996. It also means that direct election in geographical constituencies will replace members elected from the District/Municipal Electoral Colleges in 1992 and the number of seats in this category will be expanded from 12 to 20.

The timetable for the transition period is designed to facilitate an orderly and coordinated change in the composition of the legislature and to avoid political confusion.

The BPG also proposes that future legislators should elect their own President. Accordingly, the Governor should withdraw from the presidency of the Legislative Council in 1994.

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The BPG does not believe that direct election in 1988 would be conducive to the smooth transformation of the political structure or to the general welfare of Hong Kong. It is clear that after 140 years of colonial rule, Hong Kong only had its first election to the Legislative Council less than 2 years ago. The election in 1985 was already the result of much acceleration. If we compare carefully the proposals contained in the Green Paper published in July 1984 and the White Paper in November 1984, it is abundantly obvious that within the short span of 4 months between the Green and White Papers, the total number of elected members from Functional Constituencies and Electoral Colleges were doubled from a total of 12 to a total of 24. Furthermore, while the July 1984 Green Paper stated in Paragraph 46 that "other types of electoral arrangements including the possibility of direct elections on either a constituency basis or a single, territory-wide list might also be considered in the review of the position in 1989", 4 months later in the White Paper the timing of the review was brought forward from 1989 to 1987, which is why we are talking about the subject today.

Another very important aspect of the Legislative Council which so far has not been thoroughly discussed is how the Government can be reasonably sure that policies bills, particularly ones that are unpopular but necessary are carried in the Legislative Council. At the present, 18% of the elected members are ex-officio, 39% appointed and 43% elected. It has been provided in the Joint Declaration that the future HK SAR legislature will be elected. It is only natural to expect and plan for a gradual reduction in the number of ex-officio and appointed members. However, in so doing and without a party or ministerial system, the way by which the Government rallies support from a mainly or totally elected Legislative Council is not one of comfortable anticipation. Without resolving or at least addressing this issue, reviewing other aspects of the legislature is again putting the cart before the horse.

Finally, if there is still any lingering belief that the proposal of the BPG represents only sectarian interest of businessmen and professionals in Hong Kong, nothing could be further from the truth. On the question of direct election, the hawkers were one of the first groups that made known publicly their disapproval last year. On the formation of the SAR Legislature, the BPG proposal is very similar to the proposal of The Hong Kong Chinese Civil Servants' Association. Up to now, there has been very little or no class distinction or sectarian conflicts in Hong Kong. Imagining or magnifying these potentially sensitive issues is the last thing we need in 1987.

#### ROTARY INFORMATION by IPP Ken

Subject: Rotaract

What is Rotaract?

In March, 1968, Rotary International introduced Rotaract for young adults. Rotaract has grown to some 80 countries with over 4,000 clubs and approximately 90,000 members.

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

The goals of Rotaract are:

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

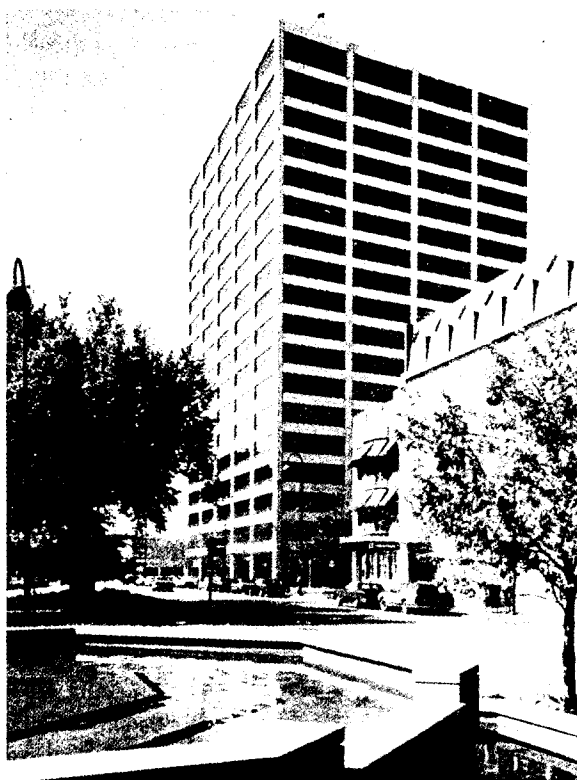


**ROTARY'S NEW HEADQUARTERS**

In autumn, the staff of the Central Office of the Secretariat of Rotary International will begin a move into the new R.I. headquarters. The 18-story office building is just a short walk from the present Central Office in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

The new headquarters contains approximately 400,000 square feet of office space. The operations of R.I. and The Rotary Foundation of R.I. will occupy about one third of this space. The rest will be leased to tenants, with the revenue used to offset the building's maintenance expenses.

"It is a beautiful, modern, well designed building. It is flexible and will meet Rotary's needs for many years", said General Secretary Philip H. Lindsey, in announcing the move. If you have the opportunity to visit Evanston plan to visit the new headquarters. As always, the staff will be happy to greet you.



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**AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK**

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1,000

Attendance: 49 out of 78 which is 63%

Birthday boys: Henry and Dave

Announcement: The first Club Assembly for the Rotary year will be held on July 22 at the Deep Water Bay Golf Club. All members are urged to make every effort to attend.

**VISITORS AND GUESTS LAST WEEK**

Visitor	Club
John Hodge	Prince Risborough New Zealand
Eric Van Leeuwen	Appin Park, Victoria/Australia
Steve Lau	HK Island W.
Pedro Ching	HK Island W.
S.Y. Lam	Hong Kong
IPP Edward HO	Kowloon
PP Moses Cheng	Hong Kong NE.
PP Roger Nicandro	Makati North Philippines
PP Steve Lan	Kowloon N.

Guest	Host
Hiramo	Hubert
Ken Wong	Raymond

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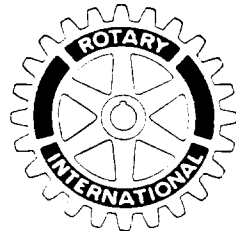
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### LAST WEEK

Vocational Talk by  
Rtn. Tajwar Shadikhan  
Title: Industrial Oil Reclamation



*Rtn Tajwar in action*

I suppose, this is your day to listen to my vocational talk, and I hope at least you enjoy your lunch.

My vocation, is termed as "Industrial Oil Reclamation". However, for those of you who might get confused with this terminology, it could also be defined as "Oils Refiner", or "Oil/Recycler", or more accurately, "On-Site, Waste oils Reclamation".

What really matters is that we are in the business of recovering waste lubricating engine oils for re-use, as lubricating engine oils.

In order to keep you awake, I will avoid using all the technical words and terminologies inherent in my vocation, and go on to explain our Business, the Product, the Process, and its impact on our commerce and industry worldwide.

So, first of all let me introduce lubricating engine oil itself.

Most lubricants are the by-product of petroleum and thus derived from crude oil, a very precious commodity indeed, especially for the fact that the natural known deposits in our world are by no means infinite.

Lubricants are used in all inner combustion engines for the following reasons:

- A. It reduces the coefficient of friction between the rubbing surface in machinery, thereby, reducing frictional energy losses.
- B. Since lubricant prevents direct contact of rubbing surface it reduces engine wear.
- C. The friction heat generated by the rubbing surface is removed by the lubricants acting as coolant, or heat transfer medium.
- D. In internal combustion engine, the lubricant also seals the piston and cylinder wall at the compression rings, so that, the high pressure gases in the combustion chamber will not leak pass the rings and cause power loss.

In order for the lubricant to perform this "mission impossible," a host of essential oil additives are added by the Oil Companies to meet the specific engine manufacturer's requirements.

Lubricating engine oil is considered as spent in its function, when it is found to be contaminated with carbonaceous materials, water, fuel, rust, oxidation and other impurities. And consequently, it is considered waste, and drained out of the engine's sump.

And that's where we come in.

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Lubricating oils seldom lose their primary properties in normal use but do get contaminated which render it unsuitable for continued lubrication.

If these contaminants were completely and safely removed without detracting from active and vital oil additives, then this reclaimed oil is quite acceptable for reuse.

Presently, there are various methods to collect these waste lube oils for the purpose of disposal or possible use in refineries where available. However, the cost of collection and transportation and additional cost for new additives makes this proposition prohibitive. As such, waste oils are simply disposed off indiscriminately causing health hazards and environmental pollution throughout the world.

Some oil recyclers would treat waste oils with acid/clay method which removes everything from the oil and brings about a low-grade product for burning as fuel, or simply find some other unimportant and unproductive usages. The tragic part of this episode is that the so-called waste lube oil is by no means a dead commodity but only contaminated. This can be treated for reuse by our proven, economical, and safe method, called "The Zimmark Process".

Zimmark Process starts with a detailed test on waste lube oil in our laboratory, or on-site, to determine the extent of contamination which then determines the dosage of coagulant and heat required in the treatment. Fuel and water is then removed by vacuum dehydration system, and the required quantity of coagulant is then added into the oil and allowed to settle in our specially designed and built "thermal current free" clarifier tanks. The function of the Zimmark coagulant is to flocculate micron and sub-micron sized insolubles which accumulate in used engine lubricating oils.

In just a few days all the contaminants settle down at the bottom of the clarifier tank in a form of sludge, and at the top we have clear and clean reusable lube oil. The active additives present in the oil are not affected by the use of our coagulant or treatment method. The average rate of clean oil recovery is about 90 to 95 percent. The 5 to 10 percent remaining sludge can easily be converted into carbon black or printing ink.

Zimmark coagulant is an aqueous based coagulant containing hydroxylic and single or complex oxygen-function amino compounds. The coagulant was formulated, perfected and patented in 1974 by the British Rail in the United Kingdom, and now marketed exclusively under license by Zimmark (Far East) Limited in Asia, Middle East and U.S.S.R. The cost of research and Development by British Rail, Zimmark UK, Zimmark USA/Canada and Zimmark (Far East) Limited exceeds well over 30 million US Dollars.

Our activities are basically geared towards providing reclamation of waste lube oils technology and services to large consumers like the railroads, public and private bus fleet operators, ships, ferry companies, mining industries, operators of earth moving equipment, power companies, industries using power generator, marine, governmental and private institutions employing large fleet of vehicles. In fact the list of consumers of lube oil can just about go on and on and on.

It may interest you to know that the yearly consumption of lube oils in Hong Kong is about 93 million litres, valued at about HK\$355 million.

China consumes in a year over 1120 million litres of lube oils valued at about 4 to 5 billion HK Dollars.

United States consumed over a year some 2.5 billion litres.

I don't want to list the entire world's consumption, but you can well imagine that it goes into billion of litres per annum at a colossal cost. We are hoping to have Zimmark Process fully in operation in all countries of the world within the next five years.

Another feature that you may find interesting is that actual consumption of lube oils in combustion engines is about 30%, and nearly 70% comes out as waste oil and thrown away.

It is this phenomenal figure of discarded waste oil that embarked us in setting-up of a pioneer industry some seven years ago. And in particulars what interested me most was the fact, that no where in the world has a process existed that could reclaim the waste lube oils, "on-site" in any quantity, be it 200 litres or 200,000 litres in batch, and allowing the finished product to be put back in the original engines for re-use as new oil. Zimmark Process does just that.

Through our Agents' net work, our process is designed to offer large consumers a service at their own site. Their waste lube oils never leave their premises, as our Agent will provide all the equipment and coagulant etc. at their own cost and charge the consumer a cleaning fee only. We aim to offer our customers at least 40% savings on their new oil replacement value.

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So, by and large, my vocation is well suited to bring about economic benefits to large consumers of lube oils. An average bus company in Hongkong is likely to save over a million dollar in their yearly lube oil consumption.

It is worthy of note here, that in certain states of the United States, the disposal of waste lube oil is listed in the same category as the disposal of nuclear waste. In fact, in America, the waste oils collector are now charging about 15 cents per gallon to remove waste oils from consumer's premises. This state of affair will spread worldwide as awareness of waste oil hazard is magnified by the environmental protectionists, and other Governmental Agencies monitoring the uncontrolled spread of industrial waste materials.

The major concern for the removal and disposal of waste lube oil is also diminished by our process. My concern and devotion is naturally directed to the developing countries. Their endless efforts to keep up with more technically advance countries leave them gasping for more foreign exchange either as economic aid or by way of exporting their natural raw materials, if any at all.

Over the past five year Zimmark has concentrated its energies on the needs of the Asian market. Expensive research and development, coupled with a sensitivity to market conditions, has meant that we have a product which is tailor-made for Asian requirements. Zimmark is now ready to create a whole new industry in a market which has so far remained virtually untapped.

I would now like to thank you for patiently listening to my vocational talk and hope that it was informative.



President W.K. congratulating birthday boy Roy



President W.K. and visiting Rotarians.

### TIDBITS

GSE teams to visit 105 countries in 87/88

The Rotary Foundation of R.I. is spending US\$2 million worldwide to fund 161 Group Study Exchange (GSE) teams for travel to 105 countries in 1987-88. These exchanges are being sponsored worldwide with the aim of promoting better international understanding and goodwill.

Paired Rotary districts will exchange teams of young non-Rotarian business and professional people between the ages of 25 and 35. Rotarians in the 'receiving' districts will provide lodgings, meals, and local travel arrangements for the teams who will spend four to six weeks studying their host countries' economic, social and cultural life. In addition, they will meet with their professional counterparts.

## ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Con

Subject: Club Assembly

In view of the forthcoming first Club Assembly for this Rotary year all members are reminded that this is the forum whereby the opinions and suggestions of members can be voiced. The President and the Board are eager to learn about the individual and collective thoughts of the members on how the club should be run and what achievements are desired. Attendance, especially by those who joined the club within the last 18 months, is therefore encouraged strongly for the function which is scheduled for Friday, July 24 at the Deep Water Bay Golf Club, beginning at 6 p.m.



## AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$720

Attendance: 44 out of 78, which is 56%

Welcome back: VP Jack from U.S.A., PP Con from China (or was it Bangkok-in-China as PP Con somehow managed to bring back a bannerette which says Bangkok?!)

Birthday boy: Roy

Announcement: Rtn. Hubert made a correction in his announcement of the Club Assembly last week. For details please read the Rotary information column above.

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Next week: Talk by Ms. Karina Tang, Rotary scholar sponsored by our club, on her experience.

Week after next: Vocational Talk by Rtn. Joseph Chan.



## VISITORS AND GUESTS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Tom Pearce	Wokingham, U.K.	Jack West	Tom II
Godehard Guenther	Kronberg	Hirano	Hubert
Ralph O'Brian	Greenborough	Brian Ipoland	Vianney
John Harsant	Chester, U.K.		
Joseph Lau	HK Harbour		
Roy Coulter	Scotland		
Klaus Schroeder	Aachen-Frankenburg		
Benjamin Wong	TST East		
William Yip	HK Harbour		
Arthur Choa	Hong Kong		

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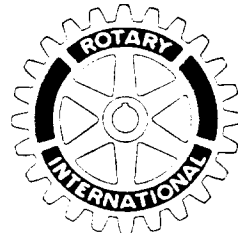
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### LAST WEEK

Reports by:

1. Chairman of Club Service Committee – VP Jack Lau (Edited version for 'Tung Feng')



*VP Jack Lau in action*



*Rtn Leslie Soltay delivery his report*

As you all know, our R.I. theme this year is "Rotarians – United in Service – Dedicated to Peace". I hope that by providing better club services to our members, my committee and I shall be able to contribute, in some way, to such unity.

I am happy to report that we had our first meeting on May 1st, when all the sub-committee chairmen had the chance to meet each other and received material pertaining to their committees' function. Then in the first week of June, we had 3 separate meetings, as I had grouped the 14 sub-committees into 3 teams of related activities for more effective operation. By then, most chairmen had formed their committees already, and their goals for the current year were being finalised.

Let me give you the names of our sub-committee chairmen and members, and a brief run down of their planned activities.

Group I: Membership Development/Membership/Classification/and Food

- Membership Development Chairman is Rtn Joseph Chan, and his committee is comprised of PP Sam Lam and PP T.K. Joseph's ambitious goal for the year is to bring our membership total to surpass the 80 mark.
- Our Membership committee is headed by Rtn Walter Yuen, with the assistance of Rtn Stephen Liu and advisor PP John Kwok. Walter intends to find out more about the candidate member by talking to the proposer, talking to the candidates, and even visit the candidate's company, to ensure that we have the right person.
- Classification is under the able hand of Rtn Henry Yung, with Sam Wong and C.Y. Fu in his team and PP John Kwok as advisor. Henry is now conducting a classification survey to compile a roster of filled and unfilled classification. All members will be sent a copy.
- Rtn Chan Soo is in charge of food. His team-mate is Rtn Sam Wong.

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#### Group II: Fellowship/Attendance/Program/Sgt-At-Arms/Photography

- Our Fellowship committee is chaired by Rtn Hubert Chan with Rtn Raymond Chung as the other member of his team. Hubert will organise more sporting events and fire-side meetings to attract active participation from our new members.
- Our Attendance Chairman is Rtn Hanson Young and his committee are Rtn C.T. Ng and Rtn W.S. Lam. Hanson's team will continue providing computer record of attendance %, reminders to absentees and personal contacts to improve the habitual low-percentage attendants. Of course, 100% ers will get their usual well-deserved recognition. Three assemblies will be planned for the year.
- Rtn Y.K. Cheng volunteered to look after our programs in early February so you can expect a well-balanced and interesting series of events in the coming months. To assist him, he had recruited the service of Rtn C.Y. Fu, Abraham Razack and Tommy Ling.
- Our Sgt-At-Arms is Rtn Fritz Wu and he will be ably supported by Rtn Pau Leung to ensure that the traditions and duties of our meetings are maintained.
- Our Photographer Rtn Pete Cremers will keep our souvenir album and bulletin well provided. Our ex-cameraman Rtn Henry Yung will stand in when Pete is away.

#### Group III: Club Bulletin/Magazines/Rotary Information/Public Relations/Club Property

- Rtn Ben Wong is our Bulletin Chairman and his members include Rtn Basil. Ben plans to incorporate more educational material whenever applicable.
- Rtn Tony Rackham is in charge of magazine and his goal is to have one of our news-worthy projects published in the Rotary Magazine.
- For Rotary Information, our IPP Ken is in charge. His committee are all PP's who will take turn in enlightening us with words of Rotary wisdom.
- PR is under Rtn John Wagner who will ensure that the press and electronic medium are well informed of our activities to obtain proper coverage for our Club.
- Last but not least, all our banners, hardware and software are properly maintained by our Property Chairman, Rtn Francis Li.

You can see that I've tried to involve as many members as practical in our various committees, many of them relatively young-in-age or young-at-heart! I hasten to add that a member doesn't have to serve on a committee to be a good Rotarian. Indeed those who think that committees exist to do all the work have quite the wrong idea. One of the member's primary obligations is to strengthen his club, so all members are encouraged to become involved in Club Services.

Here are some suggestions on how you can participate even though you are not on a committee:

- Attend as many Rotary Meetings as possible both in and outside our own club
- Help to strengthen our club by bringing in new members
- Promote Rotary Ideals in your work place and in the community
- Assist the Sgt-At-Arms by taking charge of the club bulletin board, handing out name badges, arranging seatings and collecting fines
- Welcome visitors and make them feel at home

#### 2. Chairman of Community Service Committee – Leslie Soltay

Community Service is one of the most important aspects of our Rotary movement, it is the opportunity where UNITED IN SERVICE we can demonstrate our concern, care and help our community.

SERVICE ABOVE SELF calls for dedication, enthusiasm and commitment.

We are very fortunate this year to have the following Rotarians on the Community Services Committee, who, in addition to the above noted attributes, also given us continuity, experience and some new fresh blood: (in alphabetical order)

Rtn. Hubert Chan  
Rtn. Joseph Chan  
Rtn. Pau Leung  
Rtn. Steven Liu  
Rtn. S.K. Murthi  
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In addition we are also most grateful to have our very own PDG Peter to act as our advisor. The Committee already met once on 29 June at which time some general ideas/issues were discussed. We will be meeting on the last Monday of each month and anybody is most welcome to attend.

As you all know, our club has a number of minor recurring yearly projects and commitments but it is our hope that before September we will be in a position to make a recommendation to the Board of Directors as to our main project for this Rotary Year.

But before that time, we intend to conduct a brief survey of our members to establish areas of interest, our human resources and to seek your views. Please talk to me, or any member of the committee, should you have any ideas, recommendations or suggestions.

I anticipate that we will have a very challenging, interesting and, with your help, a very rewarding year ahead of us.

I am looking forward to everybody's assistance and I will be back with further progress reports throughout the year.

#### ROTARY INFORMATION by IPP Ken

1. Group Service Teams — further information.

The country with the most exchanges in 1987-88 is the U.S.A. with 115 teams scheduled: India is next with 26 teams: followed by Australia with 23; England 20; Canada 17; Brazil 15; Argentina 11; Philippines 10; Japan and Sweden 9 each; And France and Germany 7 each.

2. Rotary International statistics

As of 1st June 1987, there were 22,901 Rotary clubs and an estimated 1,034,387 Rotarians in 161 countries. Since 1st July 1986 there were 662 new clubs admitted in 60 countries.

3. PolioPlus donations

Three US\$1 million gifts were received in 1986-87 for PolioPlus. A one million dollar gift came from Rotarian W. Clement Stone, a noted insurance executive and philanthropist. The Canadian government via the Canadian Public Health Association supported by the Canadian International Development Agency, contributed more than US\$1.2 million while the government of the United Kingdom provided the largest PolioPlus gift to date — US\$1.6 million.

#### THIS WEEK

Fellowship-on-duty: Robert Lai

(Fellowship-on-duty next week: Tony Rackham)

#### TIDBITS

More about women — in Rotary

Despite the U.S. Supreme Court decision, Rotary clubs outside U.S.A. are not affected. The R.I. Constitution provides for Rotary to operate within the laws of all countries and administrative areas where there are Rotary clubs. You are requested to read the article in the June issue of THE ROTARIAN.

(District 345 will adhere to the Rotary International Constitution for Membership and no women will be admitted at present. Further decisions may be made at the Council on Legislation in 1989 in Singapore.)



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Sun, Tee-Nan	Kangshan, Taiwan	Robert Farrel	Tim
Tom Bond	Nottingham, U.K.	Borge Husafjell	Leif
Ralph Cooper	Hong Kong	Ken Wong	Raymond
John Cohan	Century City, Calif., U.S.A.		
Ed Lobit	Guymon, Oklahoma, U.S.A.		
Tom Taylor	Cottonwood, Ariz. U.S.A.		
Ed Dey	Mt. Vernon, Washington D.C., U.S.A.		
Moses Cheng	Hong Kong NW		
Brian Poon	Kowloon		



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*President W.K. Lam with visiting Rotarians*

It is a pleasure to have a Rotary Scholar. I was given an opportunity to give an Ambassador of Good speech. Rotary has been a great adventure. I am moving into a new number of opportunities for learning about the world. I owe Rotary a great debt for giving me this opportunity. I left Hong Kong with a great memory of the "Scottish" kilt of oatmeal and the instrument of the bagpipes. I am sparing with my religious faith in my native land. On reading the "Herd", meeting Len and his family before the meeting. I must admit that, though I have my own vocabulary, the "Scottish" Scots. Very few c

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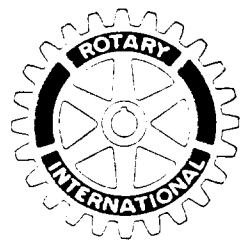
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### LAST WEEK

Talk by Ms. Karina Tang, Rotary Scholar  
Subject: The Rotary Scholar Experience – Scotland



Ms. Tang in action.

It is a pleasure to be invited to this meeting to talk about my wonderful experience as a Rotary Scholar.

I was given the honour to represent Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong in the capacity of an Ambassador of Goodwill, sharing Hong Kong with the people of my host country, Scotland.

Rotary has given me a great and memorable experience which could not be matched by any other adventure. During my stay in Glasgow of Scotland, I was involved in the noble mission of promoting international understanding and peace. I had the opportunity to visit and address a number of Rotary Clubs and other non-Rotary organisations. I talked about Hong Kong while learning about Scotland. It was indeed an eventful year.

I owe Rotary so much for having let me participate in this meaningful programme. And I thank you for giving me this opportunity to acknowledge my indebtedness to Rotary.

I left Hong Kong for Glasgow in September 1985. But it was as if last month that I left. I still remember I had read such a paragraph on the flight:

"The Scots are tall, rugged people who live in the mountain fastnesses of their native land, on a diet of oatmeal porridge and whisky. They wear kilts of tartan weave, play a deafening musical instrument called the bagpipe, and immensely hospitable but cautious with money. They are sparing with words, but when they speak they speak the truth. They have a hard and spartan religious faith and regard virtually any activity on Sunday as a grave sin. When they leave their native land, they immediately rise to the top in other people's industries and professions."

On reading the paragraph I was mildly amused and wondered how my counsellor, Mr. Lennie Herd, member of Paisley Callants Rotary Club of District 123, would be like.

Len and his wife, Alice, picked me up at the Glasgow Airport. They were common Westerners before they spoke. But when they spoke I realized that they are Scots.

I must admit that during the first few days I had difficulties in understanding the Scots. For one thing, there is no such thing as a Scots accent. There are thousands. For another, Scots has its own vocabulary. It has been pointed out that the "Dictionary of the Older Scottish Tongue" and the "Scottish National Dictionary", taken together, contained over 50,000 words particular to Scots.

Very few of us have a vocabulary that size in any language.

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For a start, the Scots are not as homogeneous as they would lead us to believe. Scotland is a country of many peoples. The Lowland Scot is of Anglo-Saxon stock and there is little to distinguish him from his English neighbour apart from his different history. To the north and west, there is the Scotland of the Gaelic Highlander. In the Orkneys and Shetlands, yet another society, more akin to Scandinavia.

Moreover, geography conspired to make the problem worse. Everywhere in Scotland are barriers to people communicating.

Scotland consists of some 20 million acres of land, but less than a quarter of it is good enough to support man. A million acres are taken up with fresh water and foreshore, another million covered in forest. On 11 million acres nothing can grow. The spine of Scotland, the watershed between the Atlantic Ocean and the North Sea, forces people apart.

As a result, the land is still a patchwork of dialects and customs. The people of Ayrshire can still find it hard to converse with Aberdonians. The citizens of Scotland's ancient capital, Edinburgh, regard themselves as different from those of Glasgow only 45 miles away.

What united people in the past was a common cause, the desire to be independent, and the history of the desire is still proudly upheld today.

Although British citizens, the Scots see themselves as different from the inhabitants of other parts of the United Kingdom, as indeed they are.

Scotland has different institutions that helped make the Scots Scottish. The Church of the Scots is Calvinist. There are no appointed bishops in the Kirk. From the beginning the Kirk had a social conscience and it is still the largest social work agency in Scotland, caring for the nation's alcoholics, law-breakers and old people.

With the Kirk came Scotland's system of education. While Oxford and Cambridge were the only two universities in England, Scotland had four, with Glasgow University being one of them. The school-leaving examination that secures the Higher Level Certificate corresponds to the General Certificate of Examination in England. Scottish universities offer 4-year degree courses whereas English universities provide 3-year degree courses generally.

Scotland's legal system is also different from that of England. Deeply rooted in Roman and Germanic customary law, the Scottish system is regarded by the Scots as more logical than the English system which is based on common law, although Scotland has had a legal system without a legislature.

As we can see, Scotland is a special country in its own way. But the flavour of a country is composed of small inconsequentialities. The day-to-day trivia mean as much as the great sweeps of history. When I taste this country from the inside, the little things often have the strongest tang.

For instance, when I stood in the street with a street map in my hands, I assure you, within seconds, there must be someone coming over and asked, "Can I help you?" Then I would either be directed or accompanied to the place I wanted, or simply get a lift.

Scots have as good a reputation for being friendly, fascinating and intellectual as they are indulgent in whisky and beer.

The spirit moves strongly in the Scot. And they are certainly proud of it. To prove this may I read to you the Glasgow city anthem:

"I belong to Glasgow, dear old Glasgow town, but there's something the matter with Glasgow for it's going roun' and roun'. I'm only a common old working man as anyone here can see. But when I get a couple of drinks on Saturday, Glasgow belongs to me."

On numerous merry-marking occasions I have heard the Glasgow city anthem being sung with a little bit or, I should say, a wee bit, of modification. Invariably, the name "Glasgow" is replaced with the names of some other Scottish places. Nevertheless, the spirit is the same.

Perhaps because of its drunks and its industrial past, Glasgow has got an unfair reputation of being a dull city with boring weather and no culture.

Having lived in Glasgow for fourteen months and made a lot of Scottish good friends, I must defend Glasgow.

Undeniably, Glaswegian accent is somewhat difficult to comprehend. However, it will take a foreigner only minutes to realise that Glasgow is a place where the language of friendliness is always spoken, and where making visitors feel at home is a way of life.

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Glasgow is also the cultural heart of Scotland. It is the home of Scottish Opera, Scottish Ballet, the Scottish National Orchestra, Scottish Theatre Company and the Scottish Early Music Consort. Glasgow has even been nominated for the Cultural City of Europe for the year 1990. From this cultural and friendly city I have gained a lot. Apart from the 25 pounds of weight and the Master's Degree of Accountancy, I have brought back good wishes from a number of Rotary Clubs in the West of Scotland. They are: my host club, Paisley Callants; Queenspar; Dennistoun; Kelvin; Helensburgh; Renfrew; Loudoun; Cumnock; Kirkintilloch; Johnstone; and Greenock Rotary Club.

IPP Rex of Rotary International, members of the Group Study Exchange team from the Philippines, ladies of Beta Sigma Phi Club and Paisly Soroptomists also would like to convey their regards.

May I, as I was asked by the above-mentioned friends, hand over these tokens of friendship to President W K.

#### ROTARY INFORMATION by PDG Peter

1. Rotary Information Centre. During our last club assembly, it was evident that some of our members, especially newer ones, are not aware of what is R.I.C., the abbreviation of ROTARY INFORMATION CENTRE.

This Centre was jointly purchased by the 23 Rotary clubs in Hongkong and Macao in 1985 and its purpose is to render service to visiting Rotarians as well as local Rotary members, such as where to make-up attendance and other information.

Clubs can book the centre for board meetings and/or small group discussions. The address is as follows:

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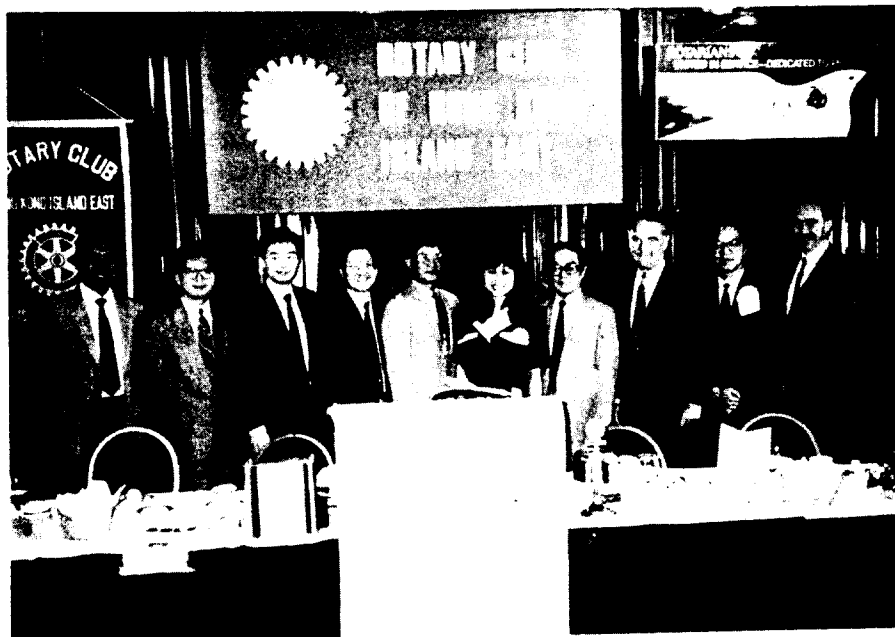
26 Leighton Road, Causeway Bay,

Hong Kong, Tel. 5-768882

Executive Secretary — Miss Wendy Lok

All members are welcome to visit this Centre during office hours.

2. Rotaract Camp. Another Rotaract Camp will be held on 1st August, (Sat) at the Chinese University campus for 3 days. The official opening is at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday. Our own Rotaract Club of HK Island East is also participating and you are kindly invited to attend the opening ceremony to give them support.



*President W.K. with Ms. Tang and the visiting Rotarians.*



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Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$710 (by acting sgt. Taj)  
Attendance: 41 out of 78, which is 53%  
Welcome back: C.Y. from Manila, Roy from Malaysia  
Birthday Boy: Chhibber (delayed congratulation due to his absence)

THIS WEEK

Program: Talk by Mr. Eric Li  
Subject: Eastern District Festival in the context of Community Building.  
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Stephen Liu  
Menu: Swiss air-dried beef w/ papaya  
Poached chicken breast, cabbage, noddles, baby carrots, on a light curry sauce  
Souffle glace Sylvia  
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT

Program: Talk by Dr David Li  
Subject: Child Health Care & Polio.

VISITORS LAST WEEK

<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Club</u>
Hubert Ng	HK Harbour
K.C. Chan	Hong Kong
K.H. Chan	Kwun Tong
Benjamin Ng	Pandan Valley, Singapore
Pedro Ching	HK Island West
Chris Freeman	Peninsula
Raymond Ma	HK Northeast
PP George Chu	Kowloon North
IPP Graham Wong	HK Northeast
PP Robin de Morgan	HK South

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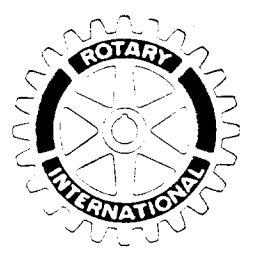
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### LAST WEEK

Vocational Talk by Rtn. Joseph Chan  
Subject: Careers Development – University Students



*Rtn. Joseph in action*

I am honoured as well as pleased to be the vocational speaker today at our own club. My Rotary Classification is "Education, – University" and my job is Appointments and Careers Counsellor of the University of Hong Kong. As I am only eight months old in the job, I feel like selling coal to Newcastle now, having to address senior professionals with proven successful careers on careers counselling.

A Career could mean a job, an occupation, a profession or vocation. Normally it means work, which is "something we do for the purpose of altering the features in our environment so that life will be more secure, more satisfying or more pleasurable. The entire aggregate of human culture, for better & for worse, is a product of work." Although work has acquired such importance in our life, we all have ambivalent feelings about it. "Work is the refuge of people who has nothing better to do." "We work to become, not to acquire." "Without work all life goes rotten." "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy – and Jill a wealthy widow." "Most people like hard-work. Particularly when they are paying for it." Whether you like it or not, if you don't want to work you have to work to earn enough money so that you won't have to work!

Our students have high career expectations. Career success in Hong Kong is an enshrined virtue. University education is the opportunity for upward social mobility.

Effective career management starts with an internal career, a self-understanding of what you are, what you have and what you want to be, in relation to work. So you need to appreciate your own value system, vocational interest, personality, strength, weakness, skills and know-how. Psychologists have been very helpful here. By doing a 30 minute written document, you can classify your value system as religious, political, social, aesthetic, economic or theoretical. And then you can further classify your vocational interest as scientific, social, persuasive, literary, artistic, clerical or mechanical.

Most people tend to have mixed values and vocational interests, therefore career decision is quite difficult. In addition self-understanding is never easy, because there are seven me's:

- The me that I think I am.
- The me that I want to be.
- The me that I want the others to see.
- The me that I want the others to think I am.
- The me that the others think I am.
- The me that the others want me to be.
- The me that I really am.

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The second career management step is the development of an external career, i.e. What kind of job? What industry? What company? Hong Kong has been enjoying full-employment for a few years, where demand for quality staff is more than supply. Industries and corporations are investing more on human trainees. Therefore job opportunities are generally quite promising.

In order to get a good picture of the world of work, Career talks, company visit, summer job, part-time job, career library, career handbook, employer directory are some of the channels offered to the students. Here I must thank the cooperation and contributions of all those employers throughout all these years. Needless to say this is also a rich resource of community service or vocational service for Rotarians.

The third step in career management, after the development of an external and internal career is job-search. We offer training courses on selection interview, writing application letters, self-orientation for first job. After all it is not the best way to learn to swim by jumping into the water. But the training offered is not designed to impose uniform approach at the expense of personal style. There are plans to extend into areas like managerial skills and leadership skills.

Our fourth key responsibility is counselling, i.e. the discussion of the above 3 steps with the students, individually or in groups. Our service is very much based on a student - centred, developmental and experiential approach. We used to say to the students "There is no prospect in any job, the prospect in the hands of the man who does the job", or "All development and training is self-development & self-training."

In the class of 1986 about 18.5% of the 1000 graduates from six faculties (Arts, Science, Architecture, Engineering, Law, Social Sciences) pursued further studies and 81.5% went into open employment of which 65% were in Commerce and Industry, 18.9% in Education and 15.5% Civil Service.

#### DISTRIBUTION OF GRADUATES BY JOB 1986

Teacher	17.8%
Sales	13.7%
Adm.	10.1%
Legal	6.6%
Accounting	5.7%
Computer	5.5%
Banking	4.7%

Over 60% of our graduates have two or more jobs offered to them and over 80% are very satisfied with their first job, when they are asked the question 6 months after starting work. What are the factors affecting their choice of jobs? Surprisingly and contrary to general expectation, salary ranks only 4th, after job interest, career prospect and training and in that descending order.

University is an institution for academic training and intellectual romanticism, where you can "dream of things that never were and ask why not." My responsibility is, while not interfering with that dreaming, to ensure that a romantic courtship would lead to happy marriage. You all share that responsibility as prospective and responsible employers, caring and loving parents, senior and respectable professionals and dedicated Rotarians. And I do look forward to your support in this human resources development mission.

#### Report by the Chairman of International Service Committee - Roy Grubb

##### Plans for the Rotary Year, 1987/88. International Service

This year's International Service Committee comprises Rtn Tony Rackham (Polio Plus), Rtn Peter K. Wong (International Youth), Rtn S. Chibber and Rtn Tom Lloyd. Additional volunteers are being sought - please help if you possibly can - call Roy on 5-274414.

##### Polio Plus

The major task of international Service Committees throughout the Rotary world this year is undoubtedly the laying of plans to meet targets for the Polio Plus fund-raising campaign. Your Club intends to do this two ways: with a '100' Club and through Paul Harris Fellowships.

The '100' Club was suggested at our last Club Assembly and was well received. It combines the pleasure of supporting Rotary's most important project ever with the element of gambling so popular in Hong Kong. Members of the '100' Club will agree to contribute HK\$100 each month for two years and will be included in a monthly draw for three attractive prizes. Autopay arrange-

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ments with your bank will make this a painless exercise!

Every month, each member of the '100' Club will fund the immunisation of 103 children.

If all the members of our Club are willing to join this fund-raising project, we shall raise more than US\$15,000 over the two-year period. This is well on the way to our US\$19,000 target.

No-one, of course, will be satisfied with 'just enough', we would like to exceed our quota. To do this we shall be encouraging a special effort for Paul Harris Fellowships this year. The Paul Harris Fellow can designate that his donation is intended specifically for Polio Plus and thus help us boost HK Island East's contribution.

With one such donation, 8,330 children can be immunised against polio. If you have been thinking of becoming a Paul Harris Fellow what better time could there be?

#### World Community Service

We shall be looking for a co-operative venture with our new sister club in Los Angeles - Westwood Village. They have already indicated an interest and perhaps the Vietnamese refugee camps will provide a suitable project.

#### International Youth

We have been asked, as every year, to nominate candidates for consideration as Rotary Foundation Scholars. If you can think of a suitable graduate, someone not already connected with Rotary and of course, not a family member, please contact me.

#### New Delhi Asia Regional Conference

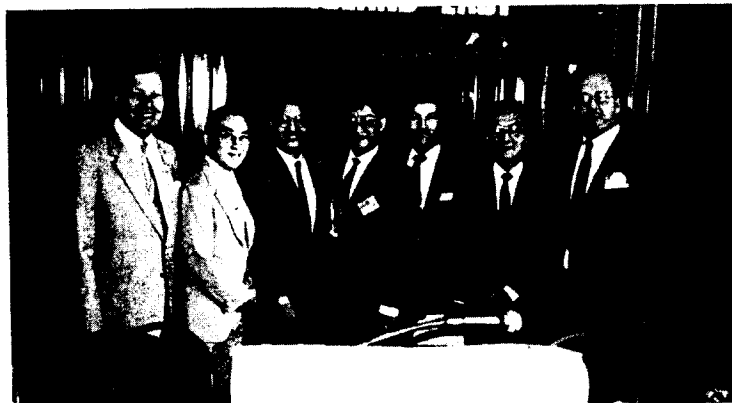
This takes place on 12th - 15th October. There are many interesting Rotary and cultural events taking place during the conference and there are optional tours at very reasonable prices that can be taken before or after the conference.

Two examples:

A Rotarian who goes without his family, stays in one of the best hotels and does not take any optional tours: HK\$6,200 or less.

A Rotarian who goes with his Rotarianne and takes a tour to Delhi, Jaipur (the pink city of palaces), Agra (to see the Taj Mahal) and back to Delhi: HK\$14,400 or less.

Please contact Roy for details.



*President W.K., Rtn. Joseph and visiting Rotarians.*



*President W.K. congratulating the birthday boys.*



### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1,000 (by acting sgt. Rtn. Pau)  
 Attendance: 41 out of 78, which is 53%  
 Welcome Back: Rtn. Dave from Thailand, PP. Harold from Malaysia  
 Birthday boys: PP John, Alex and Kenny.

### THIS WEEK

Program: Talk by Rtn. Eric Li  
 subject: Eastern District Festival in the context of Community Building  
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Stephen Liu

### NEXT WEEK

Program: Talk by Mr. Xue Yi Ding, the first ever student from the People's Republic of China to study in the University of New South Wales, Australia, sponsored by the Bexley Rotary Club in Australia.  
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Hanson Young  
 Menu: Cream of brocolli w/ chicken julienne  
 Fillets of sole piccata, parsely potatoes, butter spinach  
 Ice cream coupe "Kahlua"  
 Coffee or tea

### WEEK AFTER NEXT

Program: Talk by Dr. David Li  
 subject: Child Health Care and Polio.

### VISITORS LAST WEEK

<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Brian Hilliard	Marlboro, U.K.	David Ferguson	Roy
F. Macintosh	Murrayfield Edinburgh	Wayne Wong	Leif
PP. Ko Ying	Hongkong N.W.	Fred Matcheselli	Tony
Ray Smart	Woodbridge	Rudolf Chan	Sam
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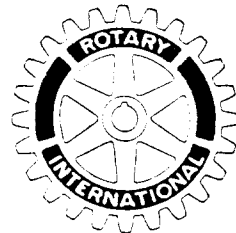
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### LAST WEEK

Talk by Rtn. Eric Li

Title: Eastern District Festival in the  
context of Community Building

(Following is the outline of Rtn. Eric's talk)



Rtn. Eric Li in action.

### I. INTRODUCING THE EASTERN DISTRICT FESTIVAL

The eastern District Festival is an important local event on its own right with, or without, a role in community building. First of its kind in the Eastern District, its organizing committee comprises the full membership of the Eastern District Board (EDB) and will involve the participation of a wide range of local organizations. The Festival will last for two weeks from 15th to 28th November, 1987 filled with exciting cultural and recreational programmes. The event is partly financed by the District Board and partly by generous contributions from local community leaders and selected commercial firms that are social duty conscious. Last but not the least, it will not be possible to organize an event of this scale without the vigorous support of the Eastern District Office, the Urban Council, the Eastern District Arts Council and the Eastern District Recreation and Sports Advancement Association.

The District Board has always been a good organizer and enabler of a great variety of community activities. But is there a profound purpose when advocating these activities? If the District Festival is simply a fanfare on a grand scale, the impace will only be temporary and it seems hardly worth the efforts. If, however, it can be linked, as suggested by the title of the talk, to the context of community building then what is the meaning of "community building"?

### II. THE MEANING OF COMMUNITY BUILDING

The concept of community building is elusive. Most of the nineteen district boards of Hong Kong has formed a functional committee called the Community Building Committee (CBC) or a committee with very similar name. Their typical functions can be best illustrated by the terms of reference of our CBC, you will note that these terms of reference only provide its members with guidelines on what to do. If we do not consciously ask ourselves the question 'why we ought to do it', the real purpose of community building may remain unbeknown and kept saved in the archives of government files and public libraries.

The term 'community building' was actually first coined by the Former Governor, Lord MacLehose, in his Governor's speech presented to the Legislative Council on 6th October, 1976. Briefly, he spoke of a grand design to build a society in which there is mutual care and responsibility. This quality of care and responsibility when cultivated will protect the society against its bad elements (e.g. crime, riots etc). However, people will not care for a society which does not care for them.

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In developing the above concept of community building, a 'society' may be taken to mean a unit small as a family, a block of flats, a housing estate or a village. On a greater scale perhaps an area like Causeway Bay. Then a grand scale to mean a district like Eastern and the nineteen districts combined to mean the whole community of Hong Kong. In short, community building is to build a network of harmonious and cohesive human relationships. The starting point of it all must be to show that the society at whichever level care for its people.

The former Governor, Lord MacLehose, fully intended to ask his Government to boldly take lead in the role of community building. He recognised that in the case of Hong Kong, rapid demographic changes would create special difficulties. He envisaged that the traditional small cohesive local community would gradually dissipate and in its place, emerge a new lifestyle of strangers brought together to live in densely populated buildings. There was also a general problem of individual loneliness, boredom and lack of understanding of the wider community. Although he thought that the Government should not seek an exclusive role, it could not escape the responsibility for co-ordination and overall provision. In his words, "we must plan, organize and encourage the building of our community and its channels of communication with its Government". He vested these responsibilities to the then Secretary for Home Affairs and his staff. In today's setting, it will be the Secretary for the City and New Territories Administration (CNTA) and the District Offices. The role in community building, the stated intention of an open government all bear close resemblance to the present form of District Administration. It is probably true to say that the seeds of commitment to create a future democratic government was sown in that particular Legislative Council Meeting.

The speech had sparked off some lively debates at the time. Some commentators were suspicious of the government's intentions and doubt if people would participate. Supporters argued that the term 'Community Building' had given a new definition to social services. The new definition allowed the non-professionals to participate in a widened scope and variety of community services. Some even thought that as Hong Kong became more prosperous, the basic needs of its traditional social services clients i.e. handicapped and poor had been satisfied and that the evolved community need is to include the able-bodied and the well-off in the net of community services.

While the debate gradually subsided, the Government slowly but surely re-affirmed its policy on Community Building. The five year plan for social welfare development in Hong Kong - review 1979 dedicated a whole chapter to state its objectives and plans of Community Building. On 31st May, 1984, in a speech delivered at the 7th Annual Division Meeting of The Hong Kong Council of Social Service, Mr. Bowen Leung, JP, the then Principal Assistant Secretary (now Deputy Secretary) of the CNTA clearly stated, 'community development..... is a voluntary group process involving the people of a community to identify, and to participate in solving their problems and needs. Local leaders are cultivated and stimulated in the process.... As the process of open Government and District Administration develops, citizens in Hong Kong are becoming more familiar with Government procedures and actions and are in a better position to offer constructive advice to the Government.....'

I may have taken the above quotation out of its original context, but it must be true to say that if Hong Kong is to earn its high degree of autonomy after 1997, we must shake off the general mirth of apathy and build our community to breed citizens who care, who feel responsible, and who are willing to participate in the administration of our own government.

### III. COMMUNITY BUILDING IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT

In the Eastern District, I believe that we have made some headway towards the long road of community building. At the least, we are very conscious of the need to plan with the setting up of a long range planning group in 1986. Some recommendations relevant to the topic made by the planning group are summarised below:—

1. CBC will encourage local organizations with different resources and target groups to enter into joint ventures. Those joint ventures may act as a mean of district integration which in turn give their members and clients a sense of district identity,
2. CBC to devise a central theme so that district community activities may be concerted towards a common goal. The theme will also provide an opportunity for the above joint ventures to

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3. CBC to Conduct an opinion survey on the needs of our Community. The results of the survey, carried out at the beginning of this year, indicated a generally low level of awareness and participation on community activities organized by the EDB and local organizations except for events on a grand scale. It reflected inadequate publicity and that people are restricted by time or type of interests when choosing to attend these functions.

#### IV. THE FESTIVAL IN THE CONTEXT OF COMMUNITY BUILDING

The Eastern District Festival can be viewed as one of the responses to the above. It has a simple and unpretentious appeal while we bring out our community building messages. We hope that it attracts crowds to participate and arouse much needed awareness. It also provides ample opportunities for local organizations to put their heads together to work for a common goal. It is today a catalyst for stimulating integration and participation, it is tomorrow a platform for our future community building activities. It is a way that the EDB reach out to its residents with a loud cry that we care for them and remind them that the Eastern District is their community.

#### V. SHOULD ROTARY BE INVOLVED

Where does Rotary come into all these? Firstly, the Rotary Club of Island East must be an important part of the Eastern District community. The organizing committee will value your participation. We also have similar object to serve the community and in particular, the needy which still deserve high priority.

The organizing committee wish that every residents of the Eastern District irrespective of age, financial means, type of interests and time constraints can participate and enjoy their festival. We bear specially in mind some of our elderly people who are homeless. It is because the time of the festival is in the month November, being the month of the Elderly. The year 1987 is the International Year of the Homeless. As part of the social programmes of the festival, a group of voluntary agencies have come together under the auspice of the Eastern District Youth Recreation Co-ordinating Committee to organize a meaningful project. They will train about 100 volunteers with some basic social work skills and then arrange for them to visit and serve about 300 elderly people scattered in the Eastern District. These elderly people are vetted by the Social Welfare Department as those who have lost their natural homes and are still waiting to be housed in old people homes. We hope that these volunteers will gain the trust and confidence of the elderly and be able to persuade them to step out of their habitat (which they rarely do) in order to share the fun of their Eastern District Festival. We are in need of funds to the tune of \$20,000 for this special project and invite not only your sponsorship but also your participation. Please be part of the team and show that Rotary cares.

#### ROTARY INFORMATION – by PDG Peter

##### CLASSIFICATION

Classification is the skeleton of a Rotary club which is to ensure that the members of each club comprise of a true cross section of their community's business and professional life.

Each year, the filled and unfilled classifications lists should be revised and completed on or before the 31st of August.

Members changing job or profession should notify the club secretary so that a suitable classification could be lent to them and their former classifications made open for other new members.

Senior Active members require no classification and their former classifications should be filled by new members in order to have a better membership growth.

Any member who has been a Rotarian for 15 years is eligible to apply for senior active membership. Likewise, elderly members who has reached the age of 60 and attained 10 years of Rotary membership and or 65 years old with 5 years Rotary life are also eligible for senior active membership.

So, please check your admission date into Rotary and take the necessary step.

### Report by the Chairman of Vocational Service Committee – Basil Saunders

The committee has PP Harold as advisor and Rtns. Francis, Tommy and Peter as members. We plan to organise at least two vocational visits during the year and members will receive a circular towards the end of August so that we can determine the most popular venues. Suggestions to date include a visit to the Academy of Performing Arts, a visit to the Hong Kong Bank building and a car test centre. Further recommendations are welcome.

The committee are considering one or two projects for the year. These include a scheme to assist students by arranging trial interviews. This project would require an active but limited participation from members. We are also considering ways of promoting the employment of the handicapped or of helping handicapped people find employment.

We recognise that more details will be required before any of these projects can be selected. However I trust that at least some of you will indicate to committee members which project you feel would be most worthwhile. Perhaps further suggestions will be forthcoming at the club assembly.

Meanwhile I know that all of you will carry the spirit of Rotary into your own work situation which is the greatest vocational service we can provide to the community.



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### LAST WEEK

Talk by Mr

### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: HK\$910 plus Singapore \$10.

Attendance: 44 out of 78, which is 56%.

Welcome back: Rtns. John Wagner and Jimmy Wu from U.S.A. and Rtn. Ben Wong from Taiwan.

Birthday boys: C.T. Ng and Leslie Soltay

Announcements:

- a. Our District Governor, Rtn. Raymond Wong, has scheduled his official visit to our club on September 9.
- b. Our second club assembly will be held on that same evening, viz., September 9.

### THIS WEEK

Program: Talk by Mr. Xue Yi Ding, the first ever student from the People's Republic of China to study in the University of New South Wales, Australia, sponsored by the Bexley Rotary Club in Australia.

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Hanson Young

### NEXT WEEK

Program: Talk by Mr. Michael Smith,  
subject: Personal Investments

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. George Leung

### NEW ADDRESS

Rtn. Leslie Soltay's new office address:  
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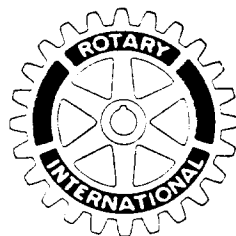
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### LAST WEEK

Talk by Mr. Xue Yi Ding \*



Mr. Xue in action.

\* Mr. Xue is the first ever student from the People's Republic of China to study in the University of New South Wales, sponsored by the Bexley Rotary Club in Australia. His talk will thus be better appreciated in view of his background.

(Following is an outline of Mr. Xue's talk as recorded by the Tung Feng editor with the consent of the speaker.)

A few years ago I graduated from the Institution of International Relations in Beijing, having earned a B.A. degree in English. The subjects covered in my years at the Institution included other fields such as world history and economics, but English was predominantly emphasized, thus paving the way for me to become a translator. Not content to settle for that as my career, I was looking around for other possibilities when I heard about a seminar in economics being held, and so I hastened to enrol. That marked the turning point of my educational path in that it opened my eyes to western economic theories as well as aroused my curiosity to find out about the economics as practiced on both sides of the fence.

It was a fortuitous coincidence for me that round about that time the Bexley Rotary Club in Sydney offered to the Chinese government to sponsor a Chinese student to attend the University of New South Wales. One thing leads to another, and the outcome was that I was selected.

It was not without a certain apprehension when I first headed for Sydney, having heard about the crime rate and other undesirable things about the city. It turned out however that I found my new environment quite satisfactory, although I must admit that it took some getting use to. As you can expect, a lot of the problems stems from the cultural dissimilarity between Australia and my homeland. I am, for instance, not accustomed to having ladies kiss me good night, which happened to me the first time I attended a Rotary meeting in Sydney. Back home, kissing is reserved for rather serious involvements, and I was not quite prepared when that happened at a

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purely social occasion. Then there was the matter of language, or rather the Australians' usage of the English language both in terms of their accent and the slangs and expressions peculiar to that country. Despite that I managed in time to resolve the cultural and linguistic differences, albeit slowly, in my day to day life.

However, another hurdle remained. Being a post-graduate student, I was expected to be at least familiar with the basics of the subject I major in, which is Western economics. The lecturers at the university thus had no hesitation in getting into advanced theories and such topics as econometric models, leaving me groping with the elementaries, which I had to catch up with in my own spare time. Nevertheless I did pick up and got through.

There was yet another thing which I learnt about the Australians which differ markedly from my own countrymen. I discovered this while looking for part-time jobs in Sydney. During the interview I was asked about what I could do. As I child in China I was taught to be humble, and so I said with due modesty that I could do a little of this and a little of that, and not very well either. My prospective employer's comment to that was, "If you aren't good at what you do, why should I hire you?" Unlike the Chinese, the Australians tend to be forthright, even aggressively so. As it turned out, I found two jobs and held on to both during my stay in Sydney.

Looking back, the post-graduate degree that I got at the university is less important to me than the knowledge of Australia and the Rotary movement that I gained in the last two years. I sincerely hope that I shall be able to apply what I have learnt to help China, contributing what I can to build my country, in the spirit of Rotary.

**ROTARY INFORMATION** — by PP Con

Leave of absence

Rotary members should apply for leave of absence if they expect to be away from their home — club for an extensive period. However, should this be granted they should not take it as a permit of exemption from attending Rotary club meetings. It is important that members should attend make-up meetings at the place where they visit so that they may fulfil the minimum club attendance requirements of 60% in each Rotary year, with at least 50% logged in their own club.



*Rtn. F.K. Mak bidding farewell*

**F. K. SAID GOODBYE**

F.K. Mak, director of our club until he left for Toronto earlier this month, made a special effort to come to our meeting to say farewell to our club members just before he boarded his plane.

F. K. has been a very active member and has contributed tremendously to the Rotary movement over the years, especially in his enthusiastic involvement in Interact. We wish him every success in Canada and hope that he will return for visits with us often.

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Members: IPP Ken Poon (H. K. I. E.)  
IPP Francis Tsang (H. K. S.)  
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PP George Chu

### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: HK\$1,280.

Attendance: 41 out of 78, which is 53%

Welcome back: Rtn. Pete from Europe, Africa, Middle East and Japan, Rtn. Roy from Tokyo,

Rtn. Dave from PRC, Rtn. Sital from India, Rtns. Flicker and Dragon from abroad.

Birthday boy: Dragon (his 80th birthday so far, with many more to follow)

Announcement:

District Governor Raymond will participate in our Second Club Assembly on September 9, scheduled to be held at the Shanghai Club, 3/F, South China Bldg., Wyndham St. Dinner will be served at 7:45 p.m. All members are strongly urged to attend.

### THIS WEEK

Program: Talk by Mr. Michael Smith

Subject: Personal Investments

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. George Leung

### NEXT WEEK

Program: Talk by Rtn. Vincent To

Subject: Youth & Rotary Youth Activities Month

Fellowship-on-duty: Pete Cremer

Menu: Clam Chowder

Mild duckling curry "Thai" style, steamed rice/salad

Yoghurt roulade with raspberry sauce

Coffee or tea



## VISITORS LAST WEEK

### Visitor

Charles Renner  
Derek Booth  
K. C. Chan  
Brian Poon  
Graham Wong  
Wallace Best  
David K. Y. Lee  
Klaus Koehler

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*Participants at the First Club Assembly*



*President W. K. congratulates birthday boy Dragon*



*President W.K., PP John, Mr. Xue Yi Ding and visiting Rotarians*

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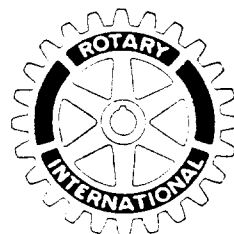
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### LAST WEEK

Talk by Mr. Michael Smith,  
Managing Director  
Individual Financial Planning Ltd.

Title: Spotting Recession Indicators and  
Preparing for a Bearish Market.



*Mr. Smith in action*

We are, today, in the middle of a world stock market boom. The market that has set the pace is Japan, with a Nikkei Dow Jones index of around 25,500 points compared to less than half that figure five years ago. We have seen a massive property boom alongside the rise in the Japanese market that has placed real estate prices 5 to 10 times higher than equivalents in Hong Kong, New York and London. We see price earning ratios in Japan averaging 45/52 times, but often exceeding 100 times. This potentially means that it may take an investor 100 years to see his capital returned to him through dividends.

Across the Pacific, in the U.S.A. we see a much shorter-lived boom, less than four years old, that has taken the index to around 2,700 compared to 1,400 at the end of 1985. Again we see some price earning ratios as high as 60 times.

European stock markets also remain high, initially led by West Germany, but with the impetus now taken up by the United Kingdom. Markets such as France, Italy and Spain have also shown a doubling of index values in less than two years.

Far East economies have also been thriving recently, particularly the smaller, newly industrialised economies such as Taiwan and South Korea who are currently going through a major export boom. However the difficulty with these economies lies in the impracticality of investment as South Korean and Taiwanese unit trusts are trading at premiums that in some cases exceed 100% and whilst they remain closed markets it will be very hard for ordinary investors to take a position.

Since Marcos, the Philippines index has risen in a straight line and Singapore who suffered some very severe problems 2/3 years ago has comfortably doubled its index. Even here in Hong Kong we see an index at around 3,400 compared to 1700 only a year ago.

With this backdrop of roaring stock markets what constitutes the ideal portfolio mix?

I believe that it should now be 100% equities with a balance of around 60% in the Far East, 10% in gold shares and 15% each to the United Kingdom and the U S A.

Within the Far East content I would completely exclude Japan and would concentrate on Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Australia.

Why am I excluding Japan?

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We have seen phenomenal growth in Japan together with a very strong Yen, but the Japanese are finding it more and more difficult to remain competitive in the export market, despite their ruthless quality control and brilliant marketing ability. At the moment buying support in the market is mostly domestic.

Japan's problems are benefitting the other Asian markets because just a very small swing of 2 to 3% in the export balance is going to have a major impact in Asia due to the markets being so very small.

If we are to find weakness in the global scenario, it is in Japan that I think we will see some of the first signs. And in a move toward recessionary orientation in portfolios, Japan should be excluded.

But what recession indicators must we look out for?

The answer lies in the direction of inflation and interest rates, growth in the GNP (Gross National Product) and in political developments.

While we have single figure interest rates world-wide there will be little fear of recession. The danger signs appear when we start to see economies overheating and the key ones to watch are Japan, the U.S.A. and the United Kingdom. When industry grows too rapidly we will start to see figures of 4 to 5% growth which will indicate overheating and force industry to suck up more commodities and imported items for the consumer market and will increase the cost of running industry until we get to the point where governments step in and push up interest rates.

A recent example of this scenario being handled correctly was seen in the raising of interest rates by 1% in the United Kingdom. GNP figures showed that the economy was starting to overheat with growth of 3½%, but the timely hike in interest rates will show this down, allowing the boom to continue. If this 3½% growth had been allowed to continue to 4 to 5% and the Government had been forced to step in with a series of heavy interest rate hikes we would be looking at the most obvious recession indicators.

The other indicator than can have a great effect in halting this boom in its tracks is politics. Currently we have an appealing scenario with strong right wing governments in the United Kingdom, U.S.A., Germany and Japan whose combined aim is to suppress inflation. Whilst they retain lower single figure interest rates we will see steady growth maintained and money will continue to move into markets and industry rather than sitting dormant in the banks.

The U.S. election at the end of 1988 must be watched. Should a democratic administration with inflationary policies be elected, this could have a very depressing effect not only on the domestic stock market but also internationally.

The one obvious recession indicator that I have excluded is oil. Oil prices dictated the last recession and were almost certainly the first indicator. But I do not believe that this time around we can be guided by historical precedent. Oil has dropped in price from 36 US dollars a barrel to a current price of around 18 US dollars a barrel and we are now sitting in the biggest oil glut that the world has ever seen. This is largely due to massive exploration programmes over the past 5 years that have produced huge new sources of oil and gas worldwide. Therefore I cannot see a scenario where oil will dictate a recession. I can see what I term 'acts of god' affecting the oil price (for instance the closing down of the gulf due to politics) but I do not see oil being the cause of a recession.

Gold will be in a very similar position to oil. It will not be the cause of a recession but will be an indicator of the recession having already taken place, and that is why as we orientate our portfolios toward a recession, gold must take initially a small but later large, percentage. I would advocate gold shares, not bullion, because one gets a massive gearing effect on the shares of as much as 10 to 1. This means that with only a 10% holding in gold shares one is protecting the other 90% that remains in markets.

Gold is moving almost parallel to equity markets and remains the only 'recessionary vehicle' that can compete with markets in the current cycle. The reason for this is that gold is now being dictated to by supply and demand rather than by crisis scenarios. South Africa, which produces between 30% and 50% of world production has dropped production from a figure of 1,000 tons four years ago to last year's figure of 740 tons. All on the back of diminishing ore grades. This, coupled with the massive demand for bullion from Japan — hoarders now that the US dollar gold price looks so cheap to a Yen purchaser, and the phenomenal demand from the coin industry (The Emperor coin last year took up one year's free world production) — creates a unique situation. Those of us who still believe in markets can hedge with gold shares and expect the same returns.

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I believe that we will continue to see material growth in world stockmarkets for at least 18 months and possibly two years or more. Therefore if we are to look further at our imaginary portfolio, we will be making more protective moves that can still maintain a pace with markets. The first move, of 10% to gold shares that I have already mentioned, should take place now. The second move would be a further 10% toward gold shares leaving the portfolio with 80% equities and 20% gold shares. Then as we see indicators of markets getting frothy and one or two economies starting to overheat we move a further 20% into commodity — backed equity markets such as Australia and Malaysia.

Commodities (other than metals) remain at a low end of the cycle. As the industrialised stockmarkets of the world grow rapidly, industry begins to suck up raw materials, namely commodities. This then pushes up the cost of raw materials and gives us an indication that the boom cycle is ending. Therefore if our portfolio takes this into account it may still be 100% in shares but the breakdown is now 20% gold shares, 20% commodity related shares and 60% stockmarkets.

When indicators show that markets really are peaking we will see large fluctuations in daily trading and general nervousness. We will certainly see double figure interest rates as governments step in to cool down the situation and it is then that we must turn away from markets with our 60%. No longer can we look to 80% gains in our portfolio, we will now be lucky to prevent losses. The 40% in gold and commodities will protect the portfolio but the 60% may suffer losses as we get out of markets.

The obvious areas to turn to are cash and bonds. It may still be too early in the interest rate cycle to buy bonds and gilts but we cannot make a mistake with cash — or can we?

The failure of one or more major banks as we hit a recession is a serious possibility and with the incestuousness of banks, this could trigger a major financial collapse. It has however been very encouraging to see during the last year so many major international banks admit their third world debt liabilities and actually publicly make provisions for it. Provided this attitude is maintained I do not believe that we are in serious danger, but when it comes to moving our imaginary portfolio, I would recommend that cash positions are kept with several different banks.

As interest rates achieve the top end of the cycle and the recession really bites we may see interest rates in Pounds, Sterling, American dollars and Yen in the high teens and early twenties. If so, this becomes the time to buy bonds, US T Bills and UK gilt edged securities.

Our recession portfolio will then consist of something like this: 20% in Eurobonds and T Bills; and 20% in Gilt Edged securities with 20% in cash; spread through a number of banks.

As interest rates peak and drop we will start seeing some very good gains on our bonds and gilts and provided we stick to the major economies of US, Germany, Japan and United Kingdom bonds we should have no trouble with security.

I do not believe that the Armageddon scenario is due to hit us for some time yet. There remains tremendous value in markets and other than Japan I see no serious signs of overheating. However it is a positive move to plan ahead and to prepare for a possible recession and to begin re-aligning our portfolios for protection.

#### **ROTARY INFORMATION** — by PDG Peter

##### Special Rotary Months

R.I. has designated the following months in a year for various Rotary events:

- January — Awareness month
- March — PolioPlus month (confined to 1988 only)
- April — Magazine month
- September — Youth Activities month
- October — Vocational Service month
- November — Rotary Foundation month.

Next month will be concentrated to youth activities. It is therefore appropriate to promote Interact Club, Rotaract club RYLA programme or any other functions for the interest of young people. It may be a good idea to invite Interactors, and Rotaractors to give a short talk of their experience at our regular meetings during September. Any suitable suggestions from the floor will be most welcomed.

### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: HK\$670 (by acting-sgt. Flicker)  
 Attendance: 37 out of 78, which is 47%  
 Welcome back: Rtn. C. Y. from PRC, IPP Ken from Taiwan  
 Birthday boy: Rtn. Rube

#### Announcement and Members' Response:

Rtn. Tony reminded Club members that our club target for PolioPlus is US\$19,000 and appealed to members for donations which may take the form of participating in the 100 Club. This involves pledging to twelve monthly donations of HK\$100 to the PolioPlus program which entitles the member to a chance to win a prize in a monthly draw.

Led by PDG Peter, members responded to the appeal immediately and enthusiastically. The following were pledged at the meeting.

PDG Uncle John Yuen	US\$5,000, thus becoming a 5-Star Paul Harris Fellow
Rtn. Roy Grubb	US\$1,000, thus becoming a 1-Star Paul Harris Fellow
PDG Peter Hall	US\$1,000, thus becoming a 1-Star Paul Harris Fellow
Rtn. Hubert Chan	US\$1,000, thus becoming a 1-Star Paul Harris Fellow
Rtn. Rube	HK\$1,000 (pledged and paid)
The Charity Ball Fund	US\$1,000

### THIS WEEK

Program: Talk by Rtn. Vincent To  
 Subject: Youth & Rotary Youth Activities Month  
 Fellowship-on-duty: Pete Cremers

### NEXT WEEK

Fellowship-on-duty Rtn. Hubert Chan  
 Program: Official visit of district Governor Raymond Wong

Menu: Vegetable terrine  
 Veal Paillard w/ brocoli & baby tomato  
 Floating island w/ fresh fruit  
 Coffee or tea

### VISITORS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Edward Wong	Queenstown, Singapore	Claudio Codello	Edward
Jacques Alsteens	Hong Kong	Marina	Edward
Claude Moltaro	H.K. Harbour	W. Wilson	Pres. W.K.
Moses Cheng	H.K. Northeast		
Ronald Lu	H.K. South		

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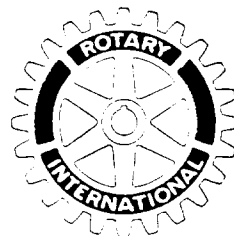
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### LAST WEEK

Talk by Rtn. Vincent To  
Title: Rotary Youth Movements:  
Rotaracts, Interacts and RYLA



*Rtn. Vincent To addressing the meeting*

I am here not to advocate on the importance of our young people to our community. I do not propose to spend time in making citations from VIPs like President Roosevelt's famous words that we should not build a future for our youth, but to build our youth for the future.

Not being a social worker or politician, I am in no position to put forward any solid youth policy. To me the more proposals on youth policy being put forward, the more academic this issue becomes. The higher the tone of the advocate as to how to develop the young people the more likely the result will be "nothing can be done" and the advocate becomes the devil's advocate.

However I shall be sharing with you this afternoon of my experience as to how a Rotarian should respond to youth movements. Being a legal practitioner, I shall be approaching this matter on a practical point of view and from a Rotarian's stand point.

### WHAT IS ROTARACT?

- (i) Rotaract brings together young adults (male and female) between the age of 18 through 28, and live, work, or study within the territory of the sponsoring club;
- (ii) The purpose of Rotaract is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, to advance the cause of international understanding and peace, and to promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leading quality and vocational responsibility.
- (iii) I do not propose to read out all the 8 lengthy goals of Rotaract. Suffice for me to quote the slogan of Rotaract, "TO LEAD, TO LEARN AND TO SERVE".
- (iv) Just as much as a Rotaract Club needs a Rotary club to sponsor its inauguration, so much more for its continued sponsorship for the Rotaract Club to subsist and prosper.
- (v) Rotaract clubs are classified as academic-based clubs and community-based clubs. In District 345, there are 4 academic-based clubs in Hong Kong and one in Macau. There are also 6 community-based clubs in Hong Kong (including the Rotaract Club of Island East sponsored by your club) and one in Macau. For the academic-based clubs, working in conjunction with the school authority in line with their academic programme is also essential.

**THEME: ROTARIANS – UNITED IN SERVICE – DEDICATED TO PEACE**

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### WHAT IS INTERACT?

The first 5 letters "Inter" stands for international understanding. "A" stands for Aim at service. "C" stands for communication with others and "T" stands for training of leadership. The purpose of Interact is therefore self-explanatory by its name.

Interact brings together younger people (male and female) who are students between the age of 14 through 18 who are students of the same school.

Like Rotaract, Interacts have to be sponsored by a Rotary Club whose continued sponsorship is essential. Obviously the school authority will help in guiding the Interactors.

The membership of Rotaract and Interact are not based on classifications. Each Rotaract or Interact club should carry out at least a project annually in the vocational, community and international avenues of service. The R.I. constitutions require that the Rotaract and Interact Clubs to be self financing. Hence they are responsible to raise funds for their own projects.

### RYLA

This 4 letters stand for Rotary Youth Leadership Award.

RYLA is a program for young people that was officially adopted by RI in 1971. Conducted on a District level RYLA offers Rotarians a special opportunity to take part in developing quality of leadership and citizenship amongst the young people of their community.

The programme may take the form of seminar or leadership camp. The awardees should be between the ages of 18 and 24 (men or women) who are selected by their local Rotary Club to participate.

Whichever format a District chooses to use, all RYLA programmes encourage youth leaders and provide them with improved techniques of leadership. Their enthusiasm and technique are brought back to the community from which the awardees were sponsored, and thus impact on the young people being influenced by these youth leaders.

RYLA introduces a large number of youth people and their family to the Rotaract ideal of service each year. It helps bridge the communication gap between the generations and help improve relationships among youth groups, families and the community. RYLA has also been instrumental in the formation of Rotaract Clubs and complements all other Rotary youth activities.

The RYLA programme was instigated in District 345 in the International Youth Year 1985 when Rotarian Alan Howes of District 971 in Canberra, N.S.W. who was then the youth chairman of his District visited Hong Kong. For the past 2 years we have been selecting two awardees from Hong Kong and Macau to participate in the leadership camp in N.S.W. in Australia. Whether the objectives of RYLA programmes can be met is still a matter to be seen. However through our participation in the past 2 years, it does advance international understanding and peace.

### How are the Rotaract and Interact link to Rotary as a whole?

Every sponsoring club has or should have a Rotaract Committee headed by a Rotaract Advisor. All RAC clubs are joined together to form a Rotaract Council headed by a Rotaractor elected as a District representative. The District sets up a Rotaract District Committee headed by a Rotarian appointed by the District Governor as its Chairman. The Chairman reports directly to the District Governor.

Similar structures appear in Interact. The sponsoring club sets up an Interact Committee. The Interact Advisor works in conjunction with a school advisor. Interact Clubs of a District link themselves together to form a joint Interact Council headed by an interactor elected as its District Representative. The District forms an Interact District Committee headed by a Rotarian appointed by the District Governor who reports directly to the District Governor.

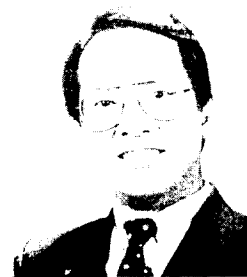
So much had been said on the academic side of the structure. In practice does it work? Has it worked in the past? My experience of having served as the Rotaract Committee Chairman for 3 rotary years in the past leads me to the irresistible conclusion that the communication network between the sponsoring Rotary Club and the Rotaract Club through their Rotaract Committee, and amongst the Rotaract Clubs through their Rotaract Council and between the Rotaract

THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

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DISTRICT GOVERNOR RAYMOND'S

OFFICIAL VISIT, 9/9/1987



D.G. Raymond Wong

BIOGRAPHIC DATA OF DISTRICT GOVERNOR RAYMOND C. W. WONG, DISTRICT 345.

Age: 43

Home Club: Rotary Club of Kowloon East

Classification: Medical Practice: General Surgery

**\* PROFESSIONAL** Bachelor of Medicine; Bachelor of Surgery (HKU)  
 Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh  
 Fellow of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons  
 Fellow of the American College of Surgeons  
 Fellow of the International College of Surgeons  
 Fellow of the Hong Kong Surgical Society  
 Member of the Association of Surgeons of Southeast Asia  
 the Hong Kong Medical Association  
 the Hong Kong Chinese Medical Association

**\* APPOINTMENTS**

Former senior surgeon in government practice; visiting consultant surgeon to Tung Wah Eastern Hospital, Yan Chai Hospital, Pok Oi Hospital, the Stanley Prison's Hospital; honorary tutor in surgery; Tutor and Examiner in Surgery, School of Nursing; honorary consultant in surgery, Mongkok Kaifong Association

Present Private consultant practice in surgery; Director, the Diagnostix Clinical Laboratories

**SOCIAL** Public Affairs Committee, the Hong Kong Medical Association Consultant in diet and nutrition, the Scouts' Association

[\* - only for reference in Rotary and among Rotarians]

ROTARY

1979 Joined Rotary Club of Kowloon East  
 1981 - 1982 Honorary Secretary  
 1984 - 1985 President, Chief Editor, the LOOKING EAST club bulletin  
 1984 - 1985 Honorary Secretary, joint presidents' council  
 1984 - 1986 The Rotary Information Centre Supervisory Committee  
 1985 - 1986 District Governor's Group Representative for Kowloon Area II  
 1987 On-to-Munich Convention Chairman

Rotary Meetings and Conferences

1984 Asian Regional Conference in Manila  
 1986 District 345, 346, 347 Rotary Foundation Seminar  
 1986 Las Vegas International Convention - voting delegate  
 1986 District 345, 346, 347 Extension Seminar  
 1986 District 345, 346, 347 Membership Development Seminar  
 1986 Asia Zone 4 Institute

**District Conference (District 345)**  
 24th Chairman, Reception Committee  
 25th Group leader for Hong Kong delegates  
 26th Conference Secretary General  
 Committee Member, Awards Committee  
 Moderator, group Session on Fellowship and First Avenue of Service  
 Moderator, group session on Rotary Foundation

District Assembly (District 345, Hong Kong & Macau)

25th Moderator, Membership Development and Attendance  
 26th Moderator, Vocational Service  
 1985 Chairman, Intercity Meeting for Hong Kong & Macau Area.

**Others** Chairman, 1986 President-elects' Training Seminar  
 Chairman and Moderator, 1986 Membership Development Seminar for Hong Kong & Macau  
 1987-88 Rotary Foundation Scholar Selection Committee.

Rotarian Raymond had maintained a 100% attendance since he was admitted in Rotary, and had never missed any district conference or district assembly. He became a Paul Harris Fellow in 1979. His Rotaryann is Vivien.



## AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: HK\$630

Attendance: 39 out of 78, which is 50%

Welcome back: Rtn. T.K. from India & Singapore, Rtn. Taj from PRC, VP Jack from Netherland, Rtn. Tom from U.S.A., Rtn. Eddie and Rtn. Kishu from Canada, Rtn. Francis from Bangkok.

Birthday boy: PDG Peter, who claims that he was born in 1919 but looks not much older than 19.

Announcements and corrections:

1. PDG Peter announced that Rtn. Taj has become a Paul Harris Fellow by donating US\$1,000 to PolioPlus. (A correction should be made to the last issue of 'Tung Feng' — Rtns. Hubert and Roy have yet to join the ranks of 1-Star Paul Harris Fellows. Like Rtn. Taj, they will remain Paul Harris Fellows until additional donations of US\$1,000 give them their star status, hopefully soon.)
2. Rtn. Tony announced that an intra-club squash competition is being planned. All interested members are requested to contact him.
3. VP Jack appealed for members' support in the Second Club Assembly which will be honored by the visit of District Governor Raymond Wong.

Brief talks:

Visiting Rotary scholars Chris Kaiser and Janet Echelman were invited to address the meeting.

## THIS WEEK

Program: Official visit of District Governor Raymond Wong

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtns. Murthi and Hubert

## NEXT WEEK

Program: Talk by the Hon. Stephen Cheong Kam-Chuen

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. C. Y. Fu

Menu: Cream of brassica with char siu  
Seafood ragout w/ buttered fetuccine & zucchini  
Mint parfait w/ chocolate & brandy sauce  
Coffee or tea

## VISITORS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Lawrence Lee	Hongkong N.E.	Warren Wilson	PP John
Mahendra Gokal	Victoria, HK.	S. Kwan	Pres. W. K.
David Tsoi	Hongkong N.E.	Chris Kaiser	Rtn Joseph
		Janet Echelman	Rtn Joseph
		S. W. Lam	Rtn Henry

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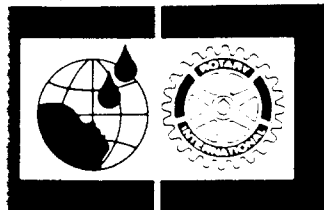
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Council and the Rotary District through the Rotaract District Committee Chairman more often than not demonstrate a very weak link. There is a Chinese old saying "It is hard to found a business. But it is even harder to up-keep the business in prosperity." When the sponsorship in terms of guidance and support weakens and its communication breaks down, the whole Rotract and Interact movements will be strongly hindered. The poor or even lack of communication arose owing to lack of knowledge on the part of Rotarians, particularly those newly inducted Rotarians. More often than not a newly inducted Rotarian is given the apparently unimportant post of a Rotaract or Interact advisor. Being inexperienced and totally in the dark of what Rotaract and Interact are (two words that he cannot find in the Oxford Dictionary) the 'advisor', sits like a dummy at the board meetings of the Rotaract and Interact. He will then have problems to reflect the real problem of the Rotaract or Interact to the Board of the sponsoring club. When asked by the President, his simple answer is "I don't know", which is then rephrased politically as "Everything is going on well". The District Committee Chairman often experienced extreme difficulty in tying together all the Rotaract and Interact Clubs within the Rotaract or Joint Interact Council. From time to time he would experience obstructions and resistance from individual Rotaract or Interact Clubs and sometimes such resistance were reinforced by their sponsoring mother Rotaract Clubs. The District Committee Chairman being the only link with the District Governor receives insufficient support and encouragement from the District Governor and the joint President Council. This is clearly demonstrated by the programmes in every District Conference or District in assemblies I have attended so far, ever since joining Rotary 7 or 8 years ago, Youth movement is always dealt with at the last item of the agenda which is always on a Saturday afternoon when more than half of the participating Rotarians would have gone home after lunch and even some dignatories of the head table would have disappeared. The speech or presentation I was requested to make during those occasions was always limited to 5 to 10 minutes.

The above clearly answer your first obvious question as is why our District 345 with 24 clubs can only sponsor 12 Rotaract Clubs and 15 Interact Clubs.

One of the major issues on debate about Rotaract or Interact is the question of financial support. Under the RI Construction they are meant to be self-financing. However, this is academic. When the Rotaract or Interact Council wishes to run a joint project of some substance and publicity the Committee Chairman and the Rotaract Council on JIC experience extreme difficulty in getting support from Rotary Clubs. Some argue that this support should only come from those Rotary Clubs who are sponsoring Rotaract or Interact. Of course the obvious counter-argument is that for those sponsoring clubs, they have already done their part in supporting a Rotaract or Interact in the first place and it will be for the non-supporting Rotary Clubs to give a hand to play their part. Throughout the Rotaract history of our District for the past 17 years, there was only one joint project which was held during my chairmanship in the International Youth Year in 1985 when the Rotaracts organised successfully the "IYY Camp" in the Chinese University Campus when all Rotary Clubs including those from Macau joined hands, both sharing the expenses and participating in the projects. This is the same year when we launched the RYLA programme in our District whereby the awardees were selected from the outstanding campus. However, this enthusiasm weakens and drops after the hand over of my office to my successor. The only way that Rotary youth movements in one format or the other can survive and prosper starts with full support from the Rotarians. It is far too easy to sponsor a Rotaract Club by forming a new chapter. Without continuing sponsorship and support and guidance and leaving the Rotaractors to play the game themselves aimlessly, and most important of all with no sense of importance in the hearts of these young people, the sponsoring clubs have done more harm than those clubs who have been idle in the first place.

In closing I do make a wish and say that if the Rotarians are genuinely united to serve and dedicated to peace, their endless support to the young people who are the future of our community is indispensable. Your sponsorship and support to the Rotaract and Interact both as a club and as an individual Rotarian and a key to your classification is a basic requirement to be a good Rotarian.

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## ROTARY INFORMATION — by PP Andrew

### PolioPlus

A couple of weeks ago, we see our Club's PolioPlus Campaign started with a bang with P.D.G. Peter at the chair and collected US\$8000 in our meeting. This is certainly a most encouraging start. In today's Rotary Information I shall give you some latest information on the PolioPlus campaign around the world.

In April, the campaign received a contribution of £1 million from the U.K. government. This is the campaign's largest gift to date. This grant will be paid in five yearly installments of £200,000 each with the first payment used to immunize 1.4 million children this year in Malawi, Sudan, Uganda and Zimbabwe. This fund will be channelled to Rotary International through the 'Save The Children' fund.

The Canadian Public Health Association donated US\$1.2 million to the campaign. Canada's contribution will be used to immunize children in Haiti and the African countries of Burmuda, Camerons, Congo, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and Zambia.

Recently three new members have been named by R.I. to be on the Immunization Task Force. These members will help to promote and organise rotarian participation on Immunization in developing countries.

They are Mr. Verani of Brazil, a sociologist, who will work primarily on PolioPlus projects in Latin America and Sub-Sahara Africa. Rotarian Verani was previously an operation officer for World Health Organization (WHO) and is now a research assistant of Public Health in Rio de Janiero.

The other is Dr. Ruban Heuson, a cosmetic surgeon in the Philippines. Dr. Heuson is a past D.G. and a member of Rotary Clubs of Angles City. He will be responsible for PolioPlus projects in South East Asia and Western Pacific. The third one is Dr. Ural of Turkey. Dr. Ural is a physician and a member of Rotary Clubs of Cavkaya and a P.D.G. and will handle PolioPlus projects in Asia and Eastern Mediterranean.

You'll see that Rotary International places great importance on the administration of the program and have appointed experience Rotarians in the medical and health field to supervise these programs and to make sure that money raised are spent correctly and with the greatest efficiency.

## DISTRICT ROTARY INFORMATION CO-ORDINATOR — AN INNOVATION IN ROTARY

The appointment of a Rotary Information co-ordinator for each district was approved in accordance with a proposal adopted by the Board of Directors of R.I. at its 3rd meeting in 1986-87 which reads as follows:

"Each district governor in 1987-88 is asked to appoint the immediate past governor, or if he is unavailable, a recent past governor, as a specific contact person for Rotary Information at the district level. This appointee will be responsible to the district governor and assist him by serving as an on-site information resource person for R.I. policies and programs, including matters involving the Rotary foundation. The Board believes that these appointments will provide for more immediate and comprehensive responses at the local level while reducing telephone and correspondence levels at the secretariat, allowing staff to perform routine work in a timely manner and to address more complicated inquiries and problems."

None other than our own PDG Peter Hall has been appointed the Rotary Information Co-ordinator as from 1st July 1987 for a term of one Rotary year for district 345.



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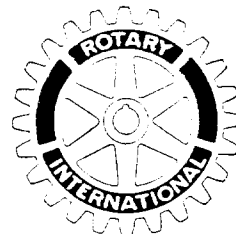
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

Official address by District Governor Raymond on the occasion of his official visit.



*D.G. Raymond Wong delivering his official address*

President, W.K., PDG Uncle John, PDG Peter, our Rotary Information Coordinator of District 345, and members of the official party, my fellow Rotarians! I am very glad to be here, to be with one of the strongest club not only of our small district, but probably in our zone and the Rotary world. There are three things in particular about your club that I would like to mention before I start my official speech. First, you are perhaps one of the very few clubs that has a regular rotary information session at your meetings along with a regular club bulletin; secondly, I heard from PDG Peter and read from your bulletin that this year you are ready to contribute at least US\$10,000 towards PolioPlus. To those contributing members, I give you my special thanks, especially to PDG Uncle John; and thirdly, you are a club in which I recognise a number of senior Rotarians and good Rotarians, especially PDG Uncle John, PDG Peter, who for the past years have given me excellent and valuable advices, and other Rotarians like PP Long John, Andrew, and Harold whom I am proud to have worked with.

After all these greetings I would like to start my official address....

My fellow Rotarians. How are you? I shall start with the good news. Rotary is alive and well. We are in an exciting time. We have 450-odd districts in the world in 161 countries, with more than 23,000 clubs and about 1.03 million members. We are strong in manpower. Last year, more than 800 new clubs were formed, about 1/4 of them in Asia. More than 1,300 Rotary Foundation Scholars were sent to not less than 60 countries. A record-breaking 304 GSE teams were also sent. Our 3-H and special grants are expanding. Last year, contributions to the Rotary Foundation amounted to nearly US\$30 million which exceeds the total from 1917 to 1972. Our many other activities, including youth exchange, friendship exchange, world fellowship activities, WCS projects, IVGGs, and many others, touched the lives of thousands to an even greater measure than before.

While we are expanding both in size and service, we are facing greater risks or set-backs, or sometimes even failures! These are challenges to us, but challenges are not new to us. We are known leaders! We have faced them before because we are Rotarians.

As Rotary prospers throughout the years, it has amassed a great deal of good programs, excellent programs, all devoted to a better life and a better and more peaceful world. In addition to the

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continuation and fulfilment of the 4 Avenues of Service, clubs and individual Rotarians will have to face and decide on what to do. Very often he or this Club will attempt to do far too much. It is somewhat like going to a delicious buffet, one wants to take everything but just cannot. The choice of the right program while going down the 4 Avenues of Services is the first challenge to all Rotarians and Clubs. For this year, however, please do not worry if you cannot find any nice project to do, because Rotarians and Rotary Clubs all over the world are facing our second challenge, the greatest challenge Rotary has ever confronted – PolioPlus – which calls for all the manpower, resources and connections Rotary has. We are committed to immunise the children of the world of poliomyelitis and 5 other child diseases before 1990, and to rid the world of these diseases by our 100th anniversary which is the year 2005. While we must meet the US\$120 million goal, we must also do it without affecting the other foundation programs. This is the second challenge.

While travelling along the 4 Avenues of service, we must pay special attention to youth service. Working with youths is an investment for the future. Former U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said: We can't always build a future for our youths, we have to build our youths for the future. We as Rotarians should give our youths the right vocational guidance and work with them to help their maturity process. We are their examples. Give them a chance get them better equipped for the future. This is our third challenge.

Let us turn to another sector of our community, – Women! Women have been ruled not to be excluded from Rotary in the States, and there will be no reason not to make it an universal application at the council on legislation 2 years hence. Whatever the future decision will be, we will have a crisis, a crisis of disagreement among ourselves, a crisis of membership loss. Get yourselves prepared for this crisis. It is not here yet, but it will be here soon. This is the fourth challenge.

Let us leave 'Women in Rotary' aside for the time being. We are facing something much more urgent – the challenge of inadequate information flow. It is an universal phenomenon that there is a severe lack of Rotary Information among Rotarians, or a severe lack of interest in Rotary Information. You will be amazed how little one club knows about what others are doing, not to mention other districts, zones and Rotary at the international level. Knowledge is power! Don't dream of selling Rotary to others if you don't know it well! Getting yourself fully and better equipped in Rotary Information is the fifth challenge.

Another challenge that faces us every year is manpower – membership development, both internal and external. Growth is the only evidence of life! Last year, there were about 22,000 new members globally, roughly one per club. However, such additioning were mainly due to the formation of new clubs. Existing clubs tend to remain what they are, both in numbers of members and in habits. R.I. has set the goal of 1,000 new clubs this year! One of the more modern trend is to set up breakfast clubs which is very much welcome by young men all over the world. Increase in membership is our sixth challenge!

While we share a common goal of extension, this does not necessarily mean togetherness. We are facing another challenge, the challenge of unity, My fellow Rotarians, we are facing pressure from within and outside. Very often, Rotarians are divided in opinions, members turning against members, directors against directors! Some even say that a minority wants to control club or district affairs. From outside we are facing pressure from various media, from political and religious bodies and from governments. In certain places, trade unions are so strong that it seems impossible for Rotary to be involved in any employer-employee relations project. I can tell you, my fellow Rotarians, very frankly that there is a diving force, invisible yet strong enough, to tear us apart. Be alert! Let there be no suspicion among ourselves as a start! Unity despite diversity among ourselves is the seventh challenge we are having!

Finally we come to the last challenge – the challenge of world peace. I believe your determination and your undivided efforts, making Rotarians more aware of our activities, are critical to our future. However, without peace whatever we do now will make no difference in the future. Whatever you do, whatever Rotary does and whatever the rest of the world does will not matter anymore. The single truth is that finding peace is the most important aim of our time, no matter who you are, whether you are a Rotarian or not. The finding of peace is the first priority. It is the duty of the people of the world and in particular, the duty of the most refined group of human being, you and I the Rotarians, to create a right and moral habitat so that there will be peace.

Let us imagine the following: somewhere in space, 23,000 miles above our planet earth, a satellite

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is orbiting around us, receiving and transmitting signals and messages from the four corners of the world, be they IDD's, Cables, Live-Telecast of the Olympics. This satellite is a triumph of communication, it links countries with countries, cultures with cultures. It offers the best for peaceful needs. That triumph is also found in Rotary, because Rotary too draws people closer to each other. We have more than 1 million members in 161 countries of different cultures. We have, as a matter of fact, more than 2 million hands, raised from the arms of men with goodwill. I do believe we have the ability to draw the world together. I also believe that conflict is inborn in human nature. Sometimes conflict brings out the worst — violence! Religion cannot solve conflicts, and in fact, some of the bloodiest battles were fought for religions. Nor did political movements bring peace. The great promises of the League of Nations and the United Nations have never materialised. I also believe unstable leaders and unstable government are great threats to mankind.

Dwight Eiserhower, former U.S. President and a reknown military man, once said: People of the world loves peace so much that someday the government is going to get out of the way and let them have it! People of the world would not accept the selling of the idea of peace, people of the world does not respond to preachers, nor idealists, because people of the world is used to suspicion.

That is where Rotary comes in. We have no religion to preach, no social or economic system to enforce, no political ideas to indoctrinate and most of all, we do not have any interest to satisfy ourselves... because SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS, WE SERVE ABOVE OURSELVES, and because we are known for our leadership, we are known for our skill of communication, we have the habit of tolerance, the ability of generating friendship, and we have our traditional people-to-people contacts. We are definitely able to meet suspicion with friendliness and to alleviate suffering with our service. We have experienced this in our youth exchanges, GSE, Scholars that are ambassadors of goodwill. We shall develop further with international vocational contacts, world fellowship activities, friendship exchanges. We are able to find ways to touch people in any place where there is life. We believe that with our service we are able to bring people and nations together. We also believe every service that relieves suffering will bring peace a step closer. Hunger, ignorance, illiteracy, disease, disaster... all those who are suffering from these cares about what is going to happen today! Their problem is now! Rotary answers this now by WCS Projects, 3-H, special grants, disaster relief funds, and now PolioPlus. It is, however not only at the international, district or club level that Rotary must act. Each and every Rotarian must also act. I plead earnestly, my fellow Rotarians, that in your every contact with all people, (not only with Rotarians) bear in mind that single word — peace. Let it be hung in your mind like a picture. Let peace be an imagination that will guide you, motivate you, so that you will link people with people, neighbours with foreigners, countries with countries, cultures with cultures and from generation to generation. Think of the place where you live and where you work, think of what peace will mean to those who live next to you, those who work with you and those who live at the other side of the world, or both sides of the channel, or to 2 countries with opposing views. We here have come from different countries. We speak more than 1 language. We represent more than 1 culture. We are believers of different religions, yet, in Rotary, we are all united in our hope for peace, and in pursuit of a better life for all. We may truly be said to have unity in diversity, a unity despite our disparity in backgrounds and manners of doing things, a unity of purpose without uniformity in the ways we serve. We should also be united, through service, to dedicate to a better life in a world of peace. Let us not allow ourselves to be convinced that our difference constitute fatal divisions among us. We follow only one authority, — the need of the people of the world, and we have only one mission, to be one force for the common good. And therefore I believe the success of any of our projects should be measured by the directness and the effectiveness that contribute to peace, either locally, or internationally. We have been very successful in the past. We will be successful in the future. We will be the key to peace. Remember:

Rotary can do nothing; Rotarians can do everything.

Rotary can accomplish nothing, Rotarians can accomplish anything.

Before I leave you, let me make a wish, a wish for you, a wish for the world...

Let us be united in mind and there will be no force strong enough to tear us apart;

Let us be united in purpose, and there will be no obstacle too great for us to overcome;

Let us be united in action, and there will be no greater power to change the course of human life;

Let us Rotarians be united in service, — dedicated to peace, and miracles are possible

**ROTARY INFORMATION** — by PP Andrew

The District Rotary Information Co-ordinator

In my Rotary information talk I thought, for a change, I'll find you some general information and leave the serious stuff to other PP's.

Since today we have the official visit of the District Governor, I would like to inform you of the latest development in relation to the D.G.'s office. As of July 1, 1987, every Rotary District will have a new officer to assist the D.G. as a source person for information from Rotary International. The Rotary Information Co-ordinator will assist in matters relating to all programs and activities of Rotary International including the Rotary Foundation of R.I.

This information officer will not have direct administration responsibilities. He will serve strictly as an information officer responsible to the D.G. He will also serve as an information source of the district in R.I. and vice versa. His other duties include that of liaison with the secretariat staff as needed to clarify policy and program data. In addition, he is a communication trouble shooter for special problems and situations. Finally he may be asked to serve as a counsellor to returning Rotary Foundation students and to provide other assistance to the District Foundation Committee.

The officer will be appointed by the D.G. nominee who will report his name to the Secretariat no later than April 1 each year. In most cases the co-ordinator will be the immediate past governor or the most immediate past governor who is willing to serve.

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**PART I —**

- Auditing Service
- Adhesive Tape Distributing
- Air Conditioning
  - Equipment Distributing
- Air Freight Transportation Service
- Air Passenger Service
- Airport Operating
- Antique
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing
- Apparel and Clothing
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
- Arts and Crafts
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing
- Athlete
- Athletic Association
- Auctioning Service
- Automobile
  - Servicing

- Bakery
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
- Banking
  - Representative Office
- Beverage
  - Distributing
  - Manufacturing
  - Packaging
- Broadcasting Station Service
  - T.V.
- Broadcasting Station Service
  - Radio
- Building Services Consultant
- Building Material
  - Distributing
  - Manufacturing
  - Retailing
- Canned Goods
  - Distributing
  - Manufacturing
  - Retailing
- Catering
- Chemicals
  - Distributing
  - Manufacturing
  - Retailing

- Christianity
  - Protestant
- Christianity
  - Roman Catholic
- Cigarette and Tobacco
  - Manufacturing
  - Retailing
- Civil Engineering
- Computer Hardware
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing
- Computer Software
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing
- Confectionery
  - Distributing
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  - Servicing

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  - Manufacturing
  - Retailing

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- Dairy Product
  - Distributing
  - Manufacturing
  - Retailing

- Dye Stuff
  - Manufacturing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing

- Education
  - Kindergarten
  - Primary
  - Middle School
  - Technical Institute
  - Handicap

EDP Analyst

Electrical Appliance Distributing

Electrical Wiring Contracting

- Industrial Electronics
  - Distributing
  - Manufacturing
  - Retailing

Entertainment Industry

Executive Recruitment

Finance Company

- Flower
  - Distributing
  - Manufacturing
  - Retailing

Food Equipment Distributing

- Food
  - Distributing
  - Manufacturing
  - Retailing

Freight Shipping Agency

- Fuel Oil
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing

- Furniture
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing

Gas Service

General Practitioner

- Glass
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing

- Government
  - Administration
  - Architecture
  - Engineering Administration

Graphic Design

Grocery Store

Hair Care Production Distribution

Hairdressing

Horse Racing

Hospital

Hotel

- Insurance
  - Fire
  - Life
  - Marine

- Jewellery
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing

Laundry Service

- Leather Good
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing

Library

- Lighting Equipment
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing

Light Machinery Distributing

Lithography

- Machinery
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing

Management Consultant

Marketing Research

- Marble
  - Manufacturing
  - Distributing
  - Retailing
  - Servicing



President W.K., D.G. Raymond and his official party, visiting Rotarians and guests.



**AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK**

Sgt-at-arms' intake: HK\$1,020  
 Attendance: 43 out of 78, which is 55%  
 Welcome back: Rtn. Pete from Korea  
 Birthday boy: Rtn. Stephen  
 Announcements and corrections:  
 Rtn. Tony reported on the progress of the PolioPlus fund-raising which is going reasonably well. Nevertheless Tony appealed to all members for further donations.  
 In the August 26 issue of 'Tung Feng', a mistake was made by the Editor in the Rotary Information section. As related by PP Con. members' minimum club attendance requirements should read 60% each half Rotary year, with at least 30% logged in their own club." Apology is due to PP Con.

**THIS WEEK**

Program: Talk by the Hon. Stephen Cheong Kam-Chuen  
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. C. Y. Fu

**NEXT WEEK**

Program: Talk by Mr. Joe Hardwick  
 subject: Golf  
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Francis Li  
 Menu: Tomato ravioli w/ seafood  
 Panfried pork escalopes w/ potato skins & salad  
 Lemon pancakes jubilee  
 Coffee or tea

**VISITORS AND GUESTS LAST WEEK**

Visitor	Club	Visitor	Club
DG Raymond Wong	Kowloon East	DS John Sze	Kowloon N.E.
DG Rep. Philip Hsieh	H.K.N.E.	Seiji Ito	Nagoya, Japan
Hideyasa Aoyama	Okagame, Japan	Didi K. Yip	H. K. N. E.
Keizoh Mio	Sagamihara West Japan	Edward Lui	H. K. N. E.
Franklin Vasos	Tempe, Ariz., U.S.	S.W. Ng.	H. K. N. E.
G. O. Oyewo	Agboju, Nigeria	Joseph Tan	H. K. N. E.
A. Lambo	Owibongbo, Nigeria	Raymond Ma	H. K. N. E.
Bernad Fleury	Hong Kong	Henry Chau	H. K. N. E.
Prem Sonpar	Victoria	Robin Sng	H. K. N. E.
Roger Lacey	Victoria	PP Moses Cheng	H. K. N. E.
PP Peter Tse	TST East	Gary Lau	H. K. N. E.
Colin Fok	H. K. N. W.	Kalid Razack	H. K. N. E.
Guest	Host	Guest	Host
Rtnne. S. Aoyama	Rtn. H. Aoyama	Simon Wong	Rtn. Stephen
Rtnne. A. Ito	Rtn. S. Ito	Margaret Chui	Rtn. Stephen
Albert Yeung	IPP Ken		



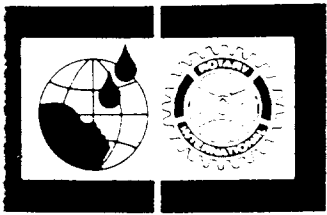
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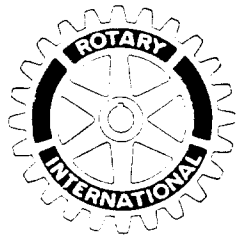
**THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST**

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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

Talk by the Hon. Stephen Cheong Kam-Chuen  
Legislative Councillor and renowned industrialist  
Subject: Economic and political developments of  
Hong Kong vis-a-vis direct elections in 1988.



The Hon Stephen K.C. Cheong addressing the meeting

(The following is the 'Tung Feng' editor's rendition of the speech as delivered at the meeting, which, given the limitation of time necessary for editing and printing, has not been submitted to the speaker for clearance prior to the bulletin publication.)

I shall begin with the economic development of Hong Kong. Have you considered extensively why Hong Kong has survived and made such remarkable progress in the last twenty to thirty years? What did and what will make Hong Kong tick? These call for even more thoughts with the impending advent of 1997, both for ourselves and for all Hong Kong people, since we shall need the answers on which to base our collective actions for the future.

Hong Kong is going through an interesting time. We are witnessing developments far beyond our past dreams. Even after the debacles of 1983, there has been a phenomenal recovery in the property sector of the economy, among others. I believe that the reason behind this lies mainly with an encouraging environment for both economic and political developments which is maintained by a stable administration run by a civil service with a consistent policy. That and the hard work of each individual result in what we have so far achieved.

I shall pose another question. Why did China go through the tedious negotiations with Britain if they intend to go their own way later? This very act of negotiation, the result of which, incidentally, was lodged with the United Nations, is indicative of their intentions.

My conclusion is that China needs us. China is undergoing changes. Such changes call for material needs, including basics such as food and others, which require satisfaction whatever their ideological inclinations. They have embarked on and will maintain an open-door policy. They will have problems, but despite the expected obstacles, they will get there as long as they persist. For them Hong Kong is a good example and a good place from which to draw experience. Starting with almost nothing Hong Kong has become what it is today, a fact which is a valuable reference for China in their economical evolvement. Furthermore Hong Kong offers the international contacts and expertise that China lacks and desperately needs to utilize for its modernization programs.

To do that, however, China has to maintain Hong Kong as it is today, with its life style and freedom, if only to keep the Hong Kong people here. Conversely, to make itself valuable, Hong Kong has to remain economically viable and politically stable.

The further economical development of Hong Kong calls for progress from an export/manufacturing-led economy to one with emphasis on financial and trading activities. An important factor in this change is the open door policy of China. Increasingly Hong Kong shall revert to the entrepot role that it has historically played. China trade has and will make a significant con-

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tribution to our growth in GDP, and this trading function reaps benefits for both partners not just financially but also in the co-operation experience arising therefrom.

Yet another observable recent trend is the buoyant growth of the service sector, especially in the financial, building and management fields. I anticipate that services will gradually take up the slack of the manufacturing sector, for which there are dark clouds looming in the horizon. From providing 35% of job opportunities now, manufacturing is expected to decline in relative importance to taking up only 20 to 25% of the working population ten years hence.

Still on the subject of our China connection, Hong Kong provides its neighbour not merely the expertise for modernization (we have all heard the many horror stories about how the best machineries were abused by unskilled labor in China) but a unique transferring place for such. A comparatively small scale experimental project undertaken in Hong Kong can be very useful to 'de-bug' a major project intended for China.

All in all, apart from the expected seasonal cyclical ups and downs. I am optimistic about the economical future of Hong Kong — unless we mess it up ourselves by too rapid political changes and thus endangering the stable structure that includes our long-standing freedom in money movement and so on.

Let me next turn to our political climate. The paramount question to ask is, do we have a good government and system now? If the answer to that is yes, then the next question is, should we on a practical basis model our changes on success rather than uncertainty?

I have been an outspoken speaker against direct elections in 1988 and have been accused of being conservative and living in the past. My defense is that we have to be responsible for the vast majority of the population who cannot leave Hong Kong. I would like you to look objectively at the reasons I have against direct elections next year.

Let's face it. Hong Kong has not been and is not going to be an independent country. Thoughts and actions even reminiscent of such can only lead to open confrontation eventually with the real sovereign state which is China. Direct elections in 1988 can be described as rash if only because we have held elections barely three years ago in 1985. Why push for something the idea of which we ourselves have not crystallized in our minds? Where is the hurry? If you are negative in your assessment of 1997 you should decide and act accordingly for yourself. Otherwise there are still 50 years after the next 10 for us to stay and work it out. We should be cautious about a system untried. After all, democracy cannot be equated to direct elections alone.

The reality is, at the beginning of the Sino-British negotiations an attempt was made to keep the status quo of British rule. That did not materialize and Hong Kong will revert to China. Repeatedly China has declared openly that they do not prefer direct elections before 1997. Should we and can we then fight that country and expect to win? I shall leave that for you to decide.

Why are we having this clamor for direct elections in 1988? I believe that this comes mainly from groups already organized politically. They and they alone are ready to scoop the field for their own benefits despite, or rather because, the rest of us and the present political system are not fully prepared for this mode of election in 1988.

My conclusion and my final word of caution is, we should not be emotional about the very important issue of our political moves and development, for in this too lies our economical viability and indeed our whole future.

## **ROTARY INFORMATION — by PP John**

### **Youth Activities Month**

September is Youth Activities Month. This is a time for special club programs that accent both the needs and opportunities of youth. During this special month, club members frequently take time to visit meetings of Rotary-sponsored youth groups and to hold programs such as leadership or community conferences on topics of importance to young people. This is also a time for a club to take stock of its program of service to youth and to decide on the most needed youth projects for the year to come. You may ask, what are some examples of these projects? They may include tree-planting programs, the rehabilitation of destitute persons in the community and so on.

Youth activities actually cross three areas of our four avenues of services, viz., international, vocational and community, and as such these programs tie the whole Rotary purpose together.

### **Paul Harris Fellows**

In connection with PDG Uncle John becoming a 5-Star Paul Harris Fellow, the following persons were named to become Paul Harris Fellows by Uncle John: Rtn. Walter Yuen, Mr. Ronald Yuen, Rtnne. Betty Yuen Cheng, Rtnne. Rose Look Gaynor and Mrs Donna Tang Wong.

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# ROSTER OF UNFILLED CLASSIFICATIONS IN OUR MEMBERSHIP

## PART II

Mechanical Equipment	— Retailing	Stationery
— Manufacturing	— Servicing	— Manufacturing
— Distributing	Plastic Goods	— Distributing
— Retailing	— Manufacturing	— Retailing
— Servicing	— Distributing	Stock Broker
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— Retailing	Ship Painting	— Servicing
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### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: HK\$1,000 (by acting sgt. Leslie)

Attendance: 47 out of 78, which is 60%

Welcome back: PP Sam Lam from U.K. and PRC, Rtn. Peter Haigh from U.K., Rtn. Tommy Ling from U.S. and Canada, Rtn. Roy from U.S.

Birthday boys: Rtns. John Luk and Sam Wong, PP Edwin Tao.

#### Announcements

1. Rtn. Tim requested all members to read carefully the 'roster of unfilled classification in our membership' list as published in the 'Tung Feng' and accordingly recruit actively for our club. (Editor's note: Pursuant to Rtn. T.K.'s enquiry about the antique - manufacturing' classification, Rtn. Henry, who furnished the list as chairman of the classification committee, reported that he inherited the list from his predecessor. The said list appears to be an antique manufactured somewhere in the club's illustrious past, which naturally makes it even more mellowed and noteworthy.)
2. Rtn. Tony again appealed to all members for further donations to PolioPlus. As of the last meeting this can be done by generous contributions placed in the 'PolioPlus Bucket' which will be available in club meetings henceforth.

### THIS WEEK

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Francis Li

Program: Vocational Talk by Rtn. S.K. Balakrishnan

subject: Banking

### NEXT WEEK\*

\* The meeting next week, scheduled for September 30, will be held as usual at the Excelsior Hotel during regular lunch time and not in the evening as previously proposed.

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. S. Chhibber

Program: Talk by Mr. Joe Hardwick

subject: Golf

Menu: Seafood cream soup

Fillet of beef w/ roasted potatoes & beans

Wine sabayon

Coffee or tea

### VISITORS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
John Cochrane	Rosebud, Australia	M. Watson	J. Cochrane
Tony Luce	Princeton, N.J., U.S.A.	Ken Wong	Rtn. Raymond
Marvin Jones	Cocoa Beach, Fla., U.S.A.	Wim Vink	Rtn. Flicker
Jojo Calibo	Peninsula		
Mark Lai	Hong Kong		

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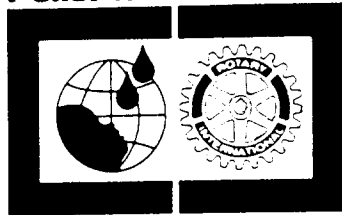
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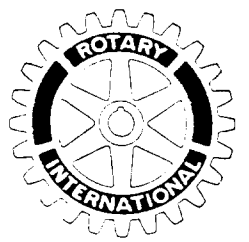
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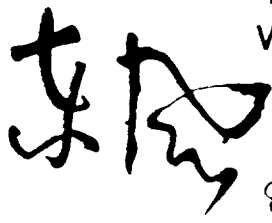
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

Vocational Talk

Rtn Bala

Rtn Bala introduced us to the world of commercial banking and gave us a brief history of his company. This was both informative and enlightening. The most surprising thing is that it has taken Bala so long to give his vocational talk.



### ROTARY INFORMATION

(as supplied by P.D.G. John Moon – District (968)

District 968 is one of the 29 districts which exist in Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and the Pacific Islands. These districts cover 1,300 clubs with a total membership in excess of 53,000. Sydney alone boasts 150 clubs and although many are evening clubs some of them have breakfast meetings.

Rotary in Australia dates back to 1921 when the first club was introduced to Melbourne (though we were assured that Sydney did not lag far behind). Sixty years later a Branch office was opened in 1981 and now employs a manager and five staff. This three storey building is clearly identified by the Rotary emblem which surmounts the building. As well as the many activities associated with a branch office there is space for a health research programme.

A feature not found in Hong Kong is the inclusion of PROBUS (Professional and Business People). These are clubs for retired business and professional folks and there are now some 80 clubs in Australia.

Thank you P.D.G. for giving a further glimpse of the Rotary world.



PDG John Moon with Rotary Information

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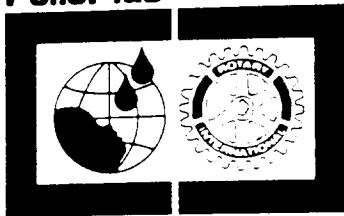
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Rtn Tony reported a reasonable response to the invitation to join the 100 club. The first draw will be held shortly. If you have not sent your contribution you will be too late to join the first draw. However if you send your cheque or bankers order to Tony he will be happy to arrange for your name to go into any subsequent draw.

The Polio-Plus bucket was again in evidence and many members went home with their pockets lighter. The first week the bucket contributions reached \$280. At this rate the bucket could make US\$2,000 within the year. With all the other contributions that should break the target.

Last week the new Paul Harris Fellows were honoured and presented with their pin and medal by P.D.G. Peter. The very special medals for 5-star fellows takes longer to obtain and P.D.G. Uncle John will be honoured later.

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Well done and thank you Rtns Hubert, Roy and Taj.

## 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 Classification Committee and the Membership Committee to propose the following person to be admitted to the Club as an active member.



Name : Ken Wong Wan Hung  
Firm : Mediatech Audio Visual Ltd  
Classification : Audio Visual – Designing  
Proposed by : Rtn. Raymond Chung  
Address (business) : Henan Building,  
22/F, No. 90 Jaffe Road,  
Wanchai,  
Hong Kong (5-293311)  
Address (home) : 4A Seaview Garden,  
31, Cloud View Road,  
Hong Kong. (5-663922)

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 reason for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.



*Congratulations Birthday Boy PP Andrew*



**AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK**

Sgt-at-Arms intake by acting Sgt Taj \$980  
 Welcome back to P.P. Con. P.P. Harold, Rtn Taj and Rtn Leif.  
 Birthday Boy P.P. Andrew (with the song led by P.P. Con – as V.P. Jack seemed to be acting in many capacities as well as acting president!)

**VISITORS AND GUESTS LAST WEEK**

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Derek Booth	H.K.	Lowell Wilson	Rtn Taj
K.M. Chau	Kln	Rtnne Nandila	P.P. T.K.
Jacques Alsteens	H.K.	Clifford Grinsted	Rtn Derek Booth
Lothar Siebert	H.K. South	Joseph Tsoi	Rtn Bala
Graham Wong	H.K.N.E.		
P.D.G. John Moon	Hunterhill, Sydney		

**THIS WEEK**

Program: Speaker: Mr Joe Hardwick  
 Topic: Improving your handicap  
 Fellowship on Duty Rtn S. Chhibber

**NEXT WEEK**

Program: Speaker: Mr Michael C.C. Sze, J.P. Director of Trade  
 Menu: Japanese crab claw & avacado cocktail  
 Brochette of lamb w/saffron rice, broccoli and tomato  
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 Coffee or tea



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Talk and vi  
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Acting Pres Jack with visiting Rotarians & guests

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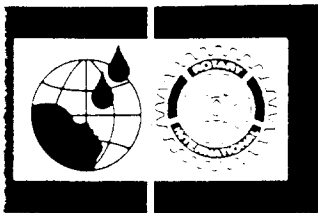
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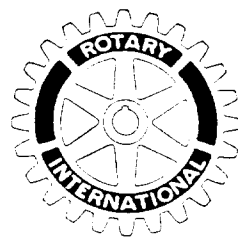
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

Talk and videotape show  
by Mr. Joe Hardwick



Mr. Hardwick in action.

This is a first for me today and I feel like I am about to tee off in a major championship, but I do see a number of fellow golfers here today so I am sure they will help me out if I dry up.

During the past twenty years or so that I have lived in Hong Kong I have seen the golf clubs grow, membership close and green fees rise quite substantially, with a result that the poor villager or would be golfer, if he could afford it, is unable to play this great game. To those of you here today who do not play golf and experienced the frustrations, I feel somewhat sorry for you as you have missed one of the great pleasures in life. That includes a walk over some land in immaculate condition with people you like to be with, enjoy a joke or two, to hit some great shots and some terrible ones and then at the end of a four hour walk to retire to the 19th hole for some quiet ales or whatever one needs to revive oneself. Of course it is also a great way to get to know your friends, good points and bad, I think most bank managers could find out everything there is to know about a client during a round of golf.

In a place like Hong Kong with 6 million people or so we have potentially some great golfers untapped and you only have to look at China to see what can be done in three years with a group of young people by introducing them to golf. You might say at this point what has the Golf Association of Hong Kong done in this connection. Well, they have done quite a considerable amount where the existing golfers are concerned. They have put Hong Kong on the golf map, but here in my way of thinking they have only just scratched the surface.

What is required, gentlemen, is driving ranges. They do not need as much land as people think. They could be quite modest or could be quite elaborate such as the driving range in Tokyo at Shiba Park near Tokyo tower, which cost in the region of 10,000,000 pounds. South China stadium used to have a driving range and I believe it is shortly to re-open with about a 50 yard range, this will of course help the situation in a small way, but very quickly they will not be able to cope with the demand and we are then back in the same situation that we are in now.

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by Rackham,  
Basil Saunders

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I see in this gathering here today many bankers, entrepreneurs who could, if they put their minds to it, persuade some land owners of Hong Kong to spare some waste land the size of a football field or less for putting in a driving range, either permanent or temporary. The cheapest cost would be in the region of a few thousand dollars. The land could be waste land which is flat, or into a hillside and "hey presto" we have a driving range.

In Hong Kong today we have many swimming pools, tennis courts and gyms but nothing for the 6 million (except for the rich) where golf is concerned... you only have to come to Fanling on a weekday evening to see a number of local villagers on the old course playing golf illegally to show you how much the game could become and has become. As a coach I am sure there are a few super stars if we had more facilities where the young people could go and hit balls.

For those bankers amongst us today this operation is a very good investment with a quick return and very little expense after the initial outlay.

I am now going to show you a Japan TV news video of a golf school for young ladies in Gifu, near Nagoya, Japan, and to show you what can be done if you have someone with the desire to improve golf, and make some money at the same time. This school is for young ladies between 18 - 25 who have some sporting talent and they spend one or two years at this school learning all there is to know about golf. Not only that they also learn meditation, the tea ceremony, flower arranging, besides building up their bodies to be super athletes. The school last from 1 to 2 years depending on the girls' ability. Mr Onogi of the Tokai Corporation is the entrepreneur behind this project. He is a fanatical golfer and can see the future that this school will and can bring these young ladies. We have two young ladies from Hong Kong at this school (one of which is my daughter), and a young Sheung Shui girl on a 1 or 2 year free scholarship, and when you have seen the video I am about to show you, I am hoping it will give you some ideas, and if you feel we could do something like this in Hong Kong we would love to hear from you.

(Editor's note -

At this point the speaker showed the meeting a very interesting videotape recording of the Gifu Golf School including an interview with Ms Hardwick and the school facilities. Mr. Hardwick also answered a number of questions from the gathering.)

If having seen the video you have any questions I would be most happy to try and answer them. I hope I have not bored you today, but my dream for Hong Kong is to bring golf of some part of the basics of golf to the man in the street, where we hopefully will find one world beater of the future. Gentlemen, remember golf is a game that you can play up to any age, just as long as you can walk (and walking is better than jogging so the experts say). If there are any members of your Rotary who would like to have a taste of golf I would be most happy to give them a free intro to the game at Fanling if they were to ring me mid week.

I would like to thank you for inviting me here today to talk to you and I hope I have given you some food for thought.

### Three questions to ask ourselves

When we think of Rotary projects and activities, sometimes we think only in terms of what "our club" can do. Vocational Service involves each of us individually. During October, which is Vocational Service Month, we should look in a personal way at how we fulfill our Vocational Service obligations. Three questions we might ask ourselves:

- \* How do I use my vocation to increase my service to the community?
- \* Do I apply the ideal of "Service Above Self" when setting prices and fees?
- \* Have I encouraged the people who work for me to measure their conduct by the 4-way test?

— from the "Clipsheet, Rotary International".

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*Uncle John draws the lucky winners.*



*President W. K., Mr. Hardwick, visiting Rotarians and guests.*

#### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$740 and \$500 from the auction.

Attendance: 50 out of 78, which is 64%

Welcome back: President W.K. from S.E. Asia, IPP Ken from Malaysia, Rtn. Dave from Japan, and Rtn. Walter from Beijing.

Auction and Raffle:

PP Baker held an auction for a bottle of 'champagne' which was won by Rtn. Sital for \$500.

The first of the PolioPlus raffle series was held. Uncle John officiated. Rtn. C. Y. won the first prize of \$400 and Rtn. Manolo the second prize of \$300, both in the form of tax reserve certificates.

#### R.I. Branch Office for Southeast Asia

The eighth branch office of the R.I. Secretariat opened July 1 on the third floor of the Philcox Building, 172 Salcedo Street, Legaspi Village, Makati, Metro Manila 3116, Philippines. Known as the Southeast Asia Branch Office, it provides service, communications, and publications for nearly 800 Rotary clubs in nine countries: Brunei, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Macau, Malaysia, the Philippines, Republic of China, Singapore and Thailand. (A ninth branch office, for Korea, is scheduled to open in Seoul on November 1.

— from RI News

### THIS WEEK

Program: Talk by Mr. Michael C. C. Sze, J.P., Director of Trade  
 subject: The external trade of Hong Kong.  
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Walter Yuen

### NEXT WEEK

Program: Talk by Mr. John Chan, M.D. of Gammon (H.K.) Ltd.  
 subject: to be announced.  
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Raymond Chung  
 Menu: Chilled watercress soup  
 Panfried stuffed port cutlet w/ spinach & cauliflower  
 Parfait glace w/ strawberry sauce  
 Coffee or tea

### WEEK AFTER NEXT

Program: Talk by Mr. Kiliias, Swiss Consulate General  
 subject: to be announced.

### VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Tom DiCanio	HK South	Joyce Mapp	PP Bill Mapp
Roger Lacey	HK Victoria	Lowell Wilson	Rtn. Taj
Gaston Chan	HK South		
Joseph Tan	HK North East		
Stephen Chow	Kowloon North East		
Andrew Chan	Hong Kong Harbour		
Jerry Szeto	Tsimshatsui East		
Kipling Chang	Tsimshatsui East		

### Paul Harris Fellow

As a one-star Paul Harris Fellow, PDG Peter Hall has nominated Miss Isabell V. Y. Hall as a Paul Harris Fellow.



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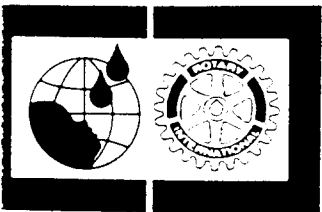
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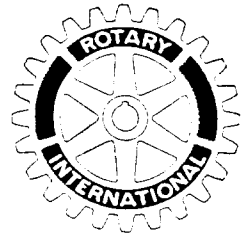


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### LAST WEEK

Talk by Mr. Michael C. C. Sze, J.P.  
Director of Trade,  
Hong Kong Government

Subject: The External Trade of Hong Kong



Mr Michael Sze in action

Mr President and distinguished members of Rotary Club Hong Kong Island East, I am grateful for the opportunity to brief you on Hong Kong's external trade and to share with you our achievements and our concerns. I will first of all outline briefly Hong Kong's —

- (a) trade policy and its achievements;
- (b) status and involvement in the GATT and MFA;
- (c) effect of 1997 on (a) and (b);
- (d) current concerns:
  - (i) implementation of 7 bilateral textile agreements negotiated in 1986 and early 1987;
  - (ii) participation in the new GATT round of MTN; and
  - (iii) dealing with the threats posed by the Omnibus Trade Bill and the new Textile bill in the USA.

I will conclude by giving you my personal view on how we will fare in the face of protectionism in our major market.

### 2. Trade Policy

- strict adherence to the GATT;
- strong defence of MFN principle;
- free trade — no tariff quantitative restrictions on anyone;

#### Achievement of this policy

- despite our small size (400 sq miles, 5.5 million people) we rank 13 (1985) in terms of world trade higher than quite a few OECD counties including Sweden and Switzerland. Indeed after Japan and Singapore we have the highest GDP per capita in Asia. Hence we are having trouble in defending our LDC status.

It is a policy that has served us well although it does sometimes leave HK's negotiators with no concessions to make.

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### 3. Status in GATT

- participated actively and independently in the GATT for many years under the UK flag;
- as provided for under the Joint Declaration, HK became the 91st full member of GATT on 23 April 1986;
- We are very active in Geneva, represented by a very professional team concentrating on trade issues particularly relevant to HK eg textiles;
- we are a signatory of the MFA under which all our textile agreements were negotiated and share a seat with S Korea on the TSB; (Textile Surveillance Body)
- we participate fully in the new GATT round of MTN and our PRG is the Chairman of one of the NGs.

Thus HK's Multilateral trade interests are well looked after.

### 4. Effect of 1997

- Joint Declaration is very clear on this;
- HK SAR shall retain its status as a free port and continue a free trade policy including free movement of goods and capital;
- HK SAR shall be a separate Customs territory;
- it may participate in relevant international organisations and international trade agreements eg the GATT, MFA.

These are not empty words and in the case of HK's participation in the GATT as mentioned earlier, steps have been taken to secure it. Confident that 1997 will not have any adverse effects on HK's status and its trade policies.

### 5. Current Concerns

- The main body of TD's 800 staff are engaged in the implementation of bilateral textile agreements. During 1986 and early part of 1987 we have completed all our bilateral textile negotiations. We now have to implement 7 of these — USA, Canada, EEC, Austria, Norway, Sweden, Finland. HK ships 98% of the quota it gets.
- Anticipated adoption of HS (Harmonized System) on 1 January 1988 has also generated a lot of work as it affects both the tariff HK exports attract and possible changes to the economic contents of our bilateral textile agreements. These negotiations are complex, and technical
- The new GATT round of MTN is progressing satisfactory. HK is playing an important role: we are concentrating on Safeguards, Dispute Settlement at the moment. This requires a lot of research, coordination with like-minded countries and above all communication between HK and its representatives in Geneva. This will be a major commitment in 1988.
- Omnibus Trade Bill which will be resolved by House Senate joint committee, and its implications for world trade as a whole and HK in particular.
- Textile Bill and its possible impact on HK. Passed by the House and waiting for Senate decision, unlikely to override a likely Presidential veto, 40% of HK textile export goes to US.

### 6. Conclusion

Although HK is small, has little political clout, little to defend itself, it has survived all the ups and downs in world trade in the past three decades. The reasons for our survival are many, including the hard work and ingenuity of HK people and the soundness of our trade policies. Despite the dangers we face in our major markets today I am confident that we will again pull through. I say so because:

- the USA holds HK to be an example for others to follow;
- our free and fair trade practices have been specifically recognised in the recent review of US GSP (Generalized Scheme of Preferences).
- efforts by our team in Washington to explain HK and what we stand for are bearing fruits.

All these together with the strong defense of our trading rights by the HK Government will ensure a smooth passage. I think we are on a roller coaster — there will be ups and downs, excitement, perhaps even disasters, but so long as we have our safety belts securely fastened we will eventually reach ground safely.

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## ROTARY INFORMATION by PP T.K.

Topic: Attendance

The importance of attendance in the Rotary Clubs is too obvious to be specially emphasized. Yet, every year some of our members, old and new, are found wanting in this respect. Needless to say, the core that binds the Rotary movement is fellowship — and it is a bit awkward to foster fellowship with empty chairs. Thus, to strengthen this vital aspect of Rotary, the R.I. has formalised the rules relating to minimum attendance.

The minimum attendance requirement in Rotary is guided by the so called '60:60:30' formula. For the benefit of our new members as well as to remind some not so new members, let me reiterate the essence of this formula.

The first 60 means that one must attend a minimum of 60% of the meetings during each half-year. The second 60% means that one must be present for at least 60% of time in each of the meetings attended i.e. in the case of our club, one can only leave after 1.36 p.m. in order to be counted as present.

Of course, for the purpose of computing the attendance, make ups in other Rotary Clubs are also taken into account. This brings us to the last 30%, which requires that one must attend a minimum of 30% in one's own club. Incidentally, according to Rotary rules, if one misses 4 consecutive meetings without being specifically excused by the Board of Directors, his membership is considered to be automatically terminated.

Next week, I shall speak on the topics of make ups and excused absence. Until then 'au revoir' and good fellowship.

### MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT MESSAGE

Our club, like most clubs, must grow in membership by at least 10% a year to offset normal attrition. Thus real growth requires a continuous concerted effort on the part of all members.

### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$540 and \$1,100 from the auction.

Attendance: 46 out of 78, which is 59%

Welcome back: Rtn. Pete from Japan

Announcements:

1. Acting President Jack announced that our delegation to attend the New Delhi Rotary Convention will consist of the following members: PDG Peter, Rtns. Roy, Taj and William S.
2. PP John announced that stickers are available to promote the 4-way test. This campaign relates to the Vocational Service Month now in progress.
3. Rtn. announced that two intra-club sport events will be held in November. A golf tournament is organized by Rtn. Dave and is scheduled for November 19. A squash tournament will be held at Hong Lok Yuen on November 7, which according to organizer Rtn. Tony is also a social function, and as such will welcome participation by members' family.

Auction and Raffle:

PP Baker held another auction for two Formula I racing caps which were won by Rtn. Abraham and PP Sam for \$550 apiece.

### THIS WEEK

Program: Talk by Mr. John Chan,  
M.D. of Gammon (H.K.) Ltd.  
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Walter Yuen

### WEEK AFTER NEXT

Program: Vocational Forum  
Subject: Vocational Service Month  
Fellowship-on-duty: Ken Wong

### NEXT WEEK

Program: Talk by Mr. Kiliias, Swiss Consulate General  
Subject: to be announced  
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Joseph Chan  
Menu: Swiss air-dried beef w/ papaya  
Poached chicken breast w/ noodles & carrots  
Souffle glace Sylvia  
Coffee or tea



## VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

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Ken T.S. Lin	Troy, Ohio, U.S.A.	Olys Allect	Taj
PP Leo Tseng	Hollywood Ca., U.S.A.	Ken Wong	Raymond
Bill Blaauw	Hong Kong	Clive Hutt	Vianney
PP Leonard Raymond	Christchurch New Zealand	G. Brambhatt	Murthi
James Ku	HK Harbour	R. Parik	Murthi
PP Henry Tseng	Westwood Village Ca. U.S.A.		
Bud Melvin	Makati, Philippines		
Graham Withers	Cheltenham, Australia		
Bob Newman	Hong Kong		
John Peacock	Hong Kong		
Charles Lam	HK Harbour		
K.C. Chan	Hong Kong		
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Res. Address	: 20B, 63 Repulse Bay Road, HK (Tel: 8121844)
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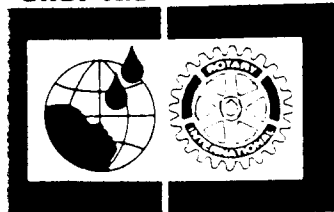
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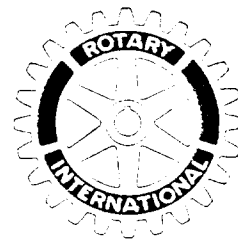
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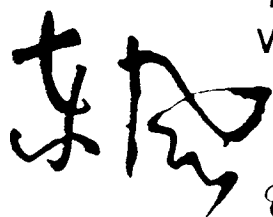
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

The All Positive Merits of  
Hiring Immigrant Labour  
for the Construction Industry  
by Mr John Chan



*Mr John Chan in action*

Everything is booming in Hong Kong now. Even the construction industry appears to be booming. But it is this industry which is suffering most from the economic boom currently sweeping Hong Kong. The acute shortage of construction workers and the disproportionate upward pressure on labour costs are causing tremendous problems for general contractors.

The typical characteristic of a free capitalistic economy is that it is cyclical. The political developments, if timed right, that is, with converse peaks and troughs to the economic ones, can help to smooth out the ups and downs. But if the economic and political trends move in sympathy to each other, as we have seen in the past 10 years, Hong Kong is in a boom and bust scenario. The government of a large sovereign state can help to smooth out the economic ups and downs by awarding infrastructure or public works contracts in a recession through a deficit fiscal policy, and by reducing capital expenditure during an economic boom by means of a surplus fiscal policy. But the Hong Kong Government has been doing exactly the opposite by pursuing a policy of a balanced budget. This is yet another reason why the peaks and troughs of Hong Kong's economic cycles are sharper than those of other economies.

The construction industry is a service industry for fixed asset formation which, in the case of Hong Kong, usually lags two to three years behind the export boom and one to two years behind the domestic consumption boom. It is therefore the tail-end industry in an economic cycle. Right now we are in the peak (not the tail-end yet I hope) of an economic boom in Hong Kong and the construction industry is suffering from a serious shortage of labour and the even more serious consequences – contract delays and higher costs.

How are we going to solve the labour shortage problem? Go for high tech or greater mechanization to reduce the labour content in construction. This is an answer in the long term. For example, with the cooperation of architects, consultants and developers, we should design more (mechanically) buildable structures in the future. Many office buildings are already being built with structural steel frames and curtain walling rather than the

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traditional and more labour intensive reinforced concrete structure with exterior tiling. Pay much higher wages to attract people from the manufacturing industry, the transport related industry, and other industries, when everyone is experiencing manpower shortage. We poor construction contractors certainly cannot afford to pay higher wages to attract people to work on fixed price contracts secured in 1985 and 1986. We, as an industry, are already losing heavily. What is more important, we, as responsible members of the community, must not do anything to destabilize the labour market in Hong Kong where our labour turnover rate is already the highest by all standards.

Let us examine the number of construction workers over the past 10 years. We had 48,000 manual workers in the construction industry at the end of 1976. The number reached an all time high of 92,000 in the middle of 1980. The number then fell steadily to a low of 64,000 by the middle of 1986. We now have 72,000 construction labourers working in the industry but we are still short by approximately 10,000. To attract 8,000 workers back to the construction industry in the past year, the average labour rates for the skilled construction workers have increased by 30%.

Let us look at the situation in Singapore. Singapore has a very clever labour policy of directing and developing its workers into high tech and higher value-added skilled work in the service, manufacturing and engineering fields. The majority of the heavy construction workers are immigrant labour from Malaysia, Thailand, the Philippines and Korea. But Singapore's own workforce in all industries are insulated from the effects of its economic ups and downs by the buffer formed by immigrant workers. This probably is the most successful part of Singapore's economic and labour policies. If we had had the wisdom and courage to follow Singapore in our labour policy, we could have kept a stable construction workforce at 60,000, all focussed on the higher value finishing trades and the key and more technical areas and brought in immigrant workers from China to fill the fluctuating vacancies above 60,000. These will also be the jobs subject to harder working environment and lower pay.

What we now need is 15% more construction workers for approximately 2 years. To keep it under close control, the Government should invite applications from the major, local based construction companies to employ immigrant labour up to a maximum number equivalent to 20% of their respective local workforce for a maximum period of 2 years with no right of extension. These construction companies must put a bond with the Government for the payment of wages and the provision of food and lodging to, and the conduct of, these immigrant workers during their stay in Hong Kong and their repatriation at the end of the contract (or earlier). The immigrant workers may not switch employment nor engage in part-time work while in Hong Kong.

In conclusion, the importing of a limited number of immigrant construction workers can

- solve immediately a serious problem of labour shortage
- provide a useful buffer to protect the local construction workers against the next downturn in this most cyclical industry
- stabilize the workforce in Hong Kong across all industries
- enable us to focus attention on developing and upgrading the quality, skill and productivity of a stabilized workforce, thus enhancing their real income

This is an approach practised in Singapore with great success and there is no excuse for indecision at this critical comment. We certainly have the intelligence to judge but will the Hong Kong Government have the courage to act?

### MEMBERSHIP

"Has the man you proposed for membership entered into the spirit of Rotary? If not, our club loses and he loses. Perhaps you are the one Rotarian who is most able to help him."

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## ROTARY INFORMATION (by P.P. T.K.)

It is important to remember that there is no such thing as exemption from attendance, unless specifically approved by the board of directors of the club, under very special circumstances, such as protracted illness or impairment, in which case one's attendance is not computed. An application for leave of absence approved by the board does not free one from the usual attendance requirement but protects the individual's membership from being automatically terminated for non-attendance of 4 consecutive meetings.

Only under following very special circumstances, a member may be eligible from complete exemption from attendance:

- (1) If a Senior Active member has been a Rotarian for 20 years or more and has reached the age of 65, or
- (2) If a Senior Active member has been a Rotarian for 15 years and has reached the age of 70.

In such cases, the member concerned must notify his desire to be exempted from attendance, to the Secretary in writing. Of course, that particular member may also choose not to ask for any exemption.

So far as making up in another club is concerned, the following points must be remembered:

- (1) At least 30% of the attendance of a member must be in his home club,
- (2) One must carry one's membership card, while making up in another club, because they are entitled to check it.
- (3) The R.I. publishes an annual directory, listing the names of all the Rotary clubs of the world, their current office bearers, places and times of their meetings and so on.
- (4) If the scheduled meeting of a club has been cancelled without your knowledge and you make an honest attempt to attend, you can write a letter to this effect and claim to be credited with a make up.
- (5) Finally, attendance in certain Rotary functions, other than regular club meetings, can also be considered as a make up. These include: District Conference as well as Rotaract and Interact meetings.

Now that you have patiently sat through my sermon, there is no reason why you should not be able to save your soul by keeping at least the minimum required attendance at Rotary meetings.

## AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms intake (Acting Sgt Li) \$1000

Attendance: 42 out of 76 which is 55%

Welcome back: Rtns Emperor, Y.P., President W.K.

Birthday boys: Rtns Sital, Peter (song led by V.P. Jack)

## POLIO-PLUS

P.P. John organised a raffle which was won by Rtn Flicker. The raffle raised \$720. Rtn Flicker gave a further \$500 to receive a Honda Formula 1 Cap. Keep our thermometer rising!

## PROGRAMME

This week speaker Mr Kiliias, Swiss Consulate General.

Next week Vocational Forum

## VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH

Remember the Four Way Test

- 1) Is it the TRUTH?
- 2) Is it FAIR to all concerned?
- 3) Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIP?
- 4) Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Promote these objectives through stickers available from Rtn Basil Implement these objectives where you work.

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Pres Herman Paris	Far Town N.J.	Ken Wong	Rtn Raymond
Andres Ekberg	Boras, Sweden	Robert Farrel	Rtn Tim
Maurice Hawkes	Chelmsford U.K.	C.C. Au	Rtn Y.K.
P.P. Stuart Gracie	Christchurch, N.Z.		
Costas Galitas	Carletonville, S.A.		
Noel Rugg	Downbow, N.Z.		
Zamer Leonard	Traun, Austria		
P.P. Henry Tseng	Westwood Village, Calif.		
K. Morinaki	Peninsula		
Sung Nee	H.K.N.E.		

**WELCOME**

To our newest member Rtn. Kenneth.  
Kenneth Wong was proposed by Rtn Raymond and inducted by President W.K.



*President W.K. offers "the right hand of fellowship" to Rtn Kenneth*



*Pres W.K. with visitors and guests*



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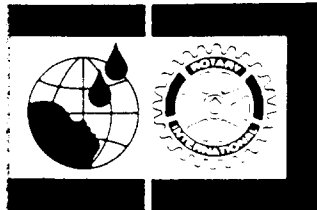
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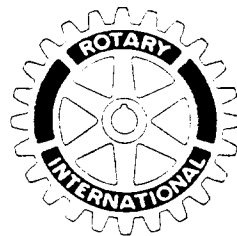
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### LAST WEEK

Talk by Mr. Alfred Killas,  
Consul-General of Switzerland.

'Switzerland, a netural country  
facing a changing world.'

(The following is an abridged version of  
Mr. Killas' speech, edited due to the  
limitation of available space.)



I have sub-divided my topic as follows:

- 1) Switzerland's past and present
- 2) Switzerland's trade and economic relations with Europe
- 3) Switzerland and Hong Kong

1) Switzerland's past and present  
Switzerland (officially called: The Swiss Confederation) is a federal state in the centre of Europe. Its immediate neighbours are the Federal Republic of Germany, France, Italy, Austria and the principality of Liechtenstein. The Federal capital is Bern. Other large cities are Zurich, Basel, Geneva and Lausanne.

In accordance with the Federal Constitution, Switzerland has four official national languages: German, French, Italian and Romanche.

The foundation of Switzerland goes back to the year 1291 with a mutual assistance pact concluded between the cantons of Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden and were joined in the following centuries by more than 20 cantons.

However, considerable adaption and adjustment was called for from the middle of the nineteenth century onwards as the Swiss state developed into an industrial state with its characteristic division of labour. The loose confederation of states was replaced by the sound structure of a federal state whereby the autonomy of cantons and communes was largely maintained.

Swiss political life possesses various peculiarities which seem strange to an outsider. Some of these features stem from tradition centuries-old, such as the Landsgemeinde or open-air parliaments, which are still held each spring in some cantons. All those with voting rights in the above-mentioned cantons gather in the open air in ordr to elect the cantonal government and officials by a public show of hands. They also vote on other issues in the same manner. Another peculiarity of the Swiss political system is the concept of people's rights or direct democracy, which was fought for in the first 130 years of the modern Swiss federal state to counteract any trend towards over-centralization. At the federal level the Swiss people have the right to organize popular initiatives regarding the Federal Constitution. A minimum of 100,000 voters may sign a petition proposing a change in the constitution. This forces a nationwide vote on whether to accept or reject the initiative. In addition, any change in the constitution passed by parliament

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must automatically be put to the people. This is called the compulsory referendum. The optional referendum applies to federal laws passed by parliament which can be challenged by the signatures of at least 50,000 voters, in order to force a referendum on the relevant law. The Federal Government organizes three to four times a year a nationwide vote on different subjects. Usually the Governments of the cantons and cities take these opportunities to consult their constituency on regional or local matters. I would like to mention two examples. An initiative to abolish the Swiss banking secrecy law was refused by the Swiss people; and a proposal concerning Switzerland becoming a member of the United Nations, supported by the Federal Government and both Houses of Parliament, was also rejected.

At the apex of the federal state is the Federal Council, or cabinet, composed of seven equal-ranking members. They make joint government decisions, with all differences of opinion settled on a collective basis. In Switzerland this government system is called the collegial system. The Federal Council is not a coalition government, because each member is elected individually by parliament for a four year term and cannot be removed from office by parliament during that period. Each Federal Councillor is in charge of a department (ministry). The councillors assume the post of Federal President on a yearly rotation basis. The President, however, does not receive any additional powers and merely acts as chairman for the Federal Council meetings and carries out state representation duties.

The army plays an important role in Swiss state and social affairs. According to the constitutional principle of general conscription, all Swiss men between the ages of 20 and 50 are obliged to do military service. Anyone declared unfit for military service has to pay a special tax as compensation for not serving.

The Swiss military service is also a school of democracy. During the annual three week refresher course, one may find a company director, an important politician or a professor serving as ordinary soldiers and having to accept orders from an officer who in civilian life is a simple employee or farmer.

National defense is an essential pre-condition for the policy of armed neutrality practiced by Switzerland since 1815 and guaranteed by international law. Switzerland does not belong to any alliance or organization, military or otherwise, whose aims are incompatible with her neutrality.

The mass media also play an important role in state and social affairs. The federal state structure and the country's multi-lingualism has inevitably led to a strong diversification and decentralization of the press.

## 2) Switzerland's trade and economic relations with Europe

Switzerland is a small country with hardly any raw materials of its own, without access to the sea and with about a quarter of its territory being unproductive. How has it been possible for this small country to be among the world's twelve leading commercial nations, to be the sixth in monetary reserves and the fifth in international investments?

Unfavourable economic conditions soon made the Swiss realize that only a lot of zeal, knowledge and know-how, as well as active participation in world trade would enable the country to develop economically. Today, Switzerland comes 17th in the world ranking for exports and 13th for imports.

For over 100 years the Swiss have followed an export strategy of high added value in high quality, sophisticated and specialized products. This remains the priority guideline of the economic sector and Swiss companies often hold key positions in very limited market segments both from the technical and geographical point of view. The success of this strategy is reflected by Switzerland's position in numerous world export markets including textile machinery, precision tools, steam turbines, printing machinery and accessories as well as machine tools.

This competitive position has not been easily or quickly achieved. The factors underlying the effectiveness of Swiss industry and commerce are easily identified, first in the country's excellent schooling and vocational training system and secondly in its exemplary labour relations. The stability of labour relations is based on mutual trust and the so-called "Peace Agreement" concluded between the Employers' Association and the Swiss Trade Unions 50 years ago. The liberal attitude within the political system, especially towards world trade, is another contri-

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However, Switzerland's export strength lies not only in these internal factors. Swiss companies were able to hold their own during the recession of the past years due to their flexibility and ability to produce high technological equipment and products, to make things either better or different from their competitors.

Today, 7% of the Swiss labor force is engaged in the primary sector i.e. agriculture, 38% in the secondary sector i.e. industry and 55% in the service field of banking, insurance, transport, tourism and government.

For the following reasons Switzerland could not join the EEC without giving up its political structure of a direct democracy:

- the main decisions in all matters covered by the EEC agreement are taken by the representatives of the member governments without prior consultation of their national parliaments; under these circumstances the Swiss direct democracy would not be able to function;

- the autonomy of the cantons communes in direct tax matters would have to be partially sacrificed;

- the Swiss farmers who are heavily subsidised by the Government would not be very happy to see their income reduced to the lower EEC level;

- the free flow of manpower introduced by the EEC would be difficult to accept for a country where foreign citizens already make up 15% of the population;

- our international trade and economic agreements are based on a policy of free trade and against protectionism which is not always the case in the European community;

- joining the EEC as a full member would also make it more difficult for Switzerland to pursue its policy of permanent neutrality.

### 3) Switzerland and Hong Kong

Switzerland's long and friendly relations with Hong Kong go back many years. We opened our first Consulate in 1939. In our trade relations, the Swiss trading companies, some of them already established in Hong Kong at the beginning of this century, have been the pioneers in our economic relations with Hong Kong. With regard to total trade, Switzerland was last year the 10th most important trading partner of Hong Kong. Swiss exports to Hong Kong amounted to HK\$5.5 billion while total imports from Hong Kong amounted to about 3 billion.

Swiss imports from Hong Kong can be broken up as follows: 62% clothing, textiles etc. 20% watches and jewellery and the rest electronics, toys etc.

Swiss exports to Hong Kong consist of 51% watches and watch parts, 25% chemical products like pharmaceuticals and dyestuffs and the rest of machinery and food products.

Switzerland is the 6th most important investor in Hong Kong. There are more than 60 Swiss companies with a branch office here in Hong Kong and about 40 local companies with Swiss interests. Furthermore, about 500 Swiss companies are represented here through Swiss or local agents.

In the service field, banks, insurance, freight forwarding and trading companies are well established in Hong Kong. Our national airline, Swissair, which is a private company, started its first flight to Hong Kong exactly 30 years ago and now operates 5 flights a week.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that Switzerland will continue to uphold world-wide interdependence, labour partition and free trade. We believe protectionism prevents the economy from being confronted with the dynamics of competition, that is, from innovative adjustment and efficiency. In other words, protectionism penalizes efficient producers.

Not being a member of the UN does not prevent Switzerland from practicing international solidarity. At the moment my country represents the interests of 15 countries which have for different reasons broken off their diplomatic relations with third countries. For instance since 1961 we represent the interests of the USA in Cuba and since 1980 in Iran. We also represent British interests in Argentina and Israel, in Hungary and in Ghana etc.

As a small and neutral country, we believe that we can in a modest way be useful to the international community. I hope you share this opinion. Thank you.



## ROTARY INFORMATION by PP T.K. Ghose

Topic: Rotary International Convention, 1988

This important event will be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. during May 22 – 25, 1988. The following is a special appeal made by R.I. President Charles C. Keller regarding the convention.

My Fellow Rotarians:

Each year Rotary's global family gathers in a celebration of friendship to explore better ways of serving mankind. I urge all Rotarians to share this special experience by attending the 1988 Rotary International Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Philadelphia offers a diversity of historical and cultural attractions, outstanding recreational activities, and splendid dining and nightlife. It is America's premiere convention city. In fact, delegates to its first convention, held here in 1787, drafted the United States Constitution.

The vigor of the nation's early years is manifested in places like Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell Pavilion, renowned symbols of freedom. The city is also a rich repository of architecture and art, including the Philadelphia Museum of Art, third largest in the U.S. Beautiful Fairmount Park, over 3,500 hectares (8,700 acres) of lush meadows, winding creeks, and rustic trails, provides plenty of opportunity for biking, hiking, jogging, and horseback riding. And Atlantic City, New York City, and Washington, D.C., are less than a three-hour drive away.

The historic city of Philadelphia, Greek for "brotherly love," is a fitting site for the 1988 International Convention. Come and be a part of this unique event as "Rotarians – United in Service – Dedicated to Peace."

### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$650 (collected by acting sgt. Taj) and \$750 from the auction.

Attendance: 44 out of 79, which is 56%

Welcome back: Rtns. Taj and Williams S. from New Delhi, India, Rtn. Dave from Japan, Rtn. Ben from U.S.A. and PP Con from PRC.

Birthday Boy: Rtn. Francis Li. A double congratulation is in order as Francis has only recently (on Oct. 9, to be exact) joined the ranks of the happily and/or happily(?) married.

Announcements and Auction:

1. Rtn. Tony announced that the second PolioPlus raffle lucky draw will be held in the forthcoming week (i.e. this week).
2. Rtn. Dave announced that our intra-club golf tournament has been rescheduled for November 26 upon the request of Pres. W.K., who has pledged 'worthwhile' compensations for the change. An auction was held by PP Con for an 'one-of-its-kind' bottle of port which was won by Pres. W.K. for \$750.

### THIS WEEK

Program: Vocational Forum

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Kenneth Wong

### NEXT WEEK

Program: Talk by Rtn. A. Razack

Subject: Land Development Corporation

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Tommy Ling



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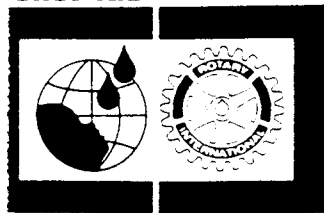
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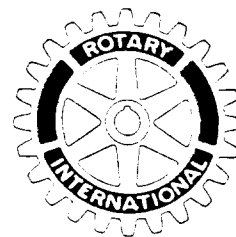
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### LAST WEEK

Talk and video show  
by Mr. Keith Yates



*Mr. Yates introducing the video show*

Mr. Yates briefly introduced the topic of informal training through video. He related that a study was made of fifty top Hong Kong corporations. From the response it was learnt that 77 percent of their management want to use video in their training and an additional 16 percent expressed even stronger views. This is especially prevalent among senior management.

Two videotapes were shown at the meeting. The first dealt with personal organization of management. The second was specifically designed for a Hong Kong corporation as part of their training program.

Both videotapes were thought-provoking and amusing. Unfortunately they could not be shown in their entirety due to time limitation. Nevertheless members went away as well as educated and entertained.

### Membership Development Message

Take advantage of the Additional Active member provision to bring in younger members. All members should think 'young' when considering prospects.

**THEME: ROTARIANS – UNITED IN SERVICE – DEDICATED TO PEACE**

**ROTARY INFORMATION** by PP Con Conway

Topic: Object of Rotary

I would like to take this opportunity to remind all members of our club of their personal obligation to Vocational Service. Our Club constitution states that 'A member by payment of his admission free and dues thereby accepts the principles of Rotary as expressed in its object...' Thus in respect to Vocational Service each of us is obliged to adhere to the Object of Rotary.

**Object of Rotary**

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

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

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

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

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

This obligation gives meaning to the unique aspect of Rotary — its classification system of membership. We became Rotarians because of our occupations. Having been loaned a classification, each owes a debt to Rotary. Each should bring to discussions at Rotary and elsewhere the insights and experience gained in his occupation and should apply to his occupation the principles of Vocational Service.

Our Vocational Service Committee under Director Rtn Basil Saunders exists to help you to fulfill this obligation. Most earnestly they invite you to share in their Vocational Service work not only this month but throughout the Rotary Year.



*President W.K. doubly congratulating Rtn. Francis*



*Rtn. Manolo drawing the lucky raffle winners with Rtn. Tony officiating*

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**POLIOPLUS FUND-RAISING – PROGRESS REPORT** – by Rtn. Tony Rackham

As of October 14 a total of US\$12,868 has been raised. This is made up as follows:

	HK\$	US\$
Paul Harris Fellows		10,000
PolioPlus Bucket	699	
Raffle Club (Sep)	2,025	
Various donations & raffles	4,520	
Profit from the dance	15,130	
	22,374	
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We are still quite a distance away from the target of US\$19,000. Do keep up the support and good work!

**AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK**

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$760

Attendance: 47 out of 79, which is 60%

Welcome back: Rtn. Roy from New Delhi, India; Rtn. Chan Soo

Announcements:

1. Rtn. Leslie announced that our club has decided on sponsoring the special survey of the elderly in connection with the Eastern District Festival. Also participating in the project will be our Rotaract Club which, incidentally, is appealing for a venue for their monthly meetings. Our Interact Club has enquired too about possible venues for their annual ball which expects an attendance of 100 – 120.
2. Our guest from the U.K., Rtn. Tony Shaw addressed the meeting to introduce a novel idea being promoted in the U.K. Known as Rotary-world-over, the concept involves ending the meeting of the week of February 29 (leap year day) by toasting to Rotary the world over. Rotary clubs worldwide are urged to do something by way of charities or similar activities to promote and honor such a cosmopolitan spirit.
3. Rtn. Tony announced that our intra-club squash tournament will be held on November 23 at the Hong Kong Cricket Club. All members who are interested are requested to contact him for details.
4. Rtn. Hubert announced that the District 87/88 Inter-club bridge tournament will be held on November 21 in Macao. All members who are interested in participating are requested to contact him.

Raffle:

Rtn. Tony held the second PolioPlus raffle lucky draw. President W.K. won the first prize of \$500 and Rtn. Peter the second prize of \$350, both in the form of tax reserve certificates.

**THIS WEEK**

Program: Talk by Rtn. A. Razack  
subject: Land Development Corporation  
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Tommy Ling

**NEXT WEEK**

Program: Talk by PDG Philip Lai  
subject: Rotary Foundation Month  
Menu: Clam chowder  
Mild duckling curry 'Thai' style  
Yoghurt roulade w/ raspberry sauce  
Coffee or tea

**WEEK AFTER NEXT**

Program: Talk by the Registrar of Hong Kong University



with Rtn. Tony

**VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK**

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Brian Poon	Kowloon	Molly Soltay	Rtn. Leslie
Oliver Chow	Kowloon N.	Borge Husefsell	Rtn. Leif
Benjamin Wong	TST East	Warren Wilson	PP Con
Jan Amkreute	Weert, Holland	Nancy Bourne	Rtn. Basil
Don Carter	Menai, Australia		
Ray Smart	Woodbridge, Canada		
Tony Shaw	Great Missenden, U.K.		
John Sacey	Andover, Hampshire, U.K.		
Bob Nicholson	Palm Beach, Gold Coast, Australia		



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*President W.K., Mr. Yates and visiting Rotarians*



*Visiting Rtn. Tony Shaw introducing the Rotary-World-Over concept.*

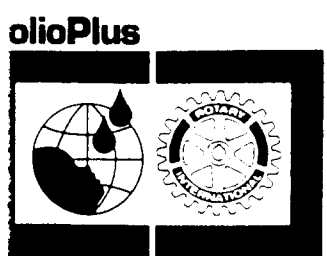
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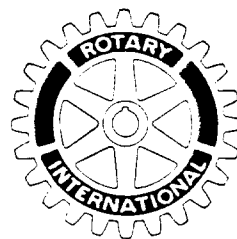
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

Talk by Rtn. Abraham Razack  
Subject: Land Development Corporation

(To avoid possible repercussions, political or otherwise, Rtn. Abraham declined to release his speech in the form of a prepared document. The following is therefore just the editor's version of his speech.)



Rtn. Abraham delivering his speech

### The Land Development Corporation

As Hong Kong becomes more and more sophisticated, the expectation of the general population keeps rising. For their dwelling people are no longer satisfied with just a ceiling and a floor. To meet that aspiration the Government has done much already, as evidenced by the development of the new towns. However, for those over 1,800 households living in the 'urban slum' units built before proper urban planning existed, where properties are run down and where in some cases basic sanitary conditions, including sewage, are not available, renewal is sorely needed.

For many of these urban slum areas, there are a number of reasons for non-development, but one main problem is that of unclear title for ownership, which may well be due to deceased or uncooperative owners. To overcome the various legal and technical problems, the Land Development Corporation (LDC) was set up and the relevant legislation were put forward in the period 1985 - 1987. Final clearance is expected by the end of November.

Essentially the LDC is a public body independent of the Hong Kong government. It has been charged to develop properties 'with a social conscience'. An initial sum of HK\$100 million is injected by the government. Thenceforth it is supposed to be on its own financially. One of its primary assignment is to remove urban blights and eye-sores at minimal cost through private participation. To do this the Corporation has to acquire sundry target properties through regular commercial acquisitions without resort to any special authorities. In fact it has to go through no less than four tiers of checking system, ranging from its own LDC Board to various government bodies, in the exercising of its authority. Even resumption power of properties still lies in the hands of the government.

The activities of the LDC is not much different from those of normal property development companies. The only difference is the inclusion of the 'social conscience' clause in its objective. Thus it is expected to improve the environment and living standard of the area it works on, compensating the owners and tenants where necessary while ensuring its own financial viability. In its dealings the LDC is supposed to operate with normal, prudent commercial principles, generating profits as it goes, and using that to regenerate other urban areas in a process of cross-fertilization.

The task ahead is difficult if not impossible. Hopefully the chances can be improved if the LDC is given more authority and independence from too much bureaucratic interference and political pressure.

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## ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Baker

### Topic: Rotary Foundation

Rotary International has designated November as the Rotary Foundation Month and it is thus time for us to give it a good thought. There is a large group of non-Rotarians for whom Rotary's spirit of International understanding has special meaning. These are the many thousands of men and women who have received Rotary Foundation awards enabling them to study in a country other than their own.

As Rotary celebrates the Rotary Foundation Month, most Rotarians recognize that the quality of this education, experience, and the good use which recipients have made of it, would in itself justify the existence of the Rotary Foundation – and the many millions of dollars, yens, pesos, francs, pounds which Rotarians have contributed to it. But behind the Foundation awards and the money which sustains them is a larger purpose: opening and maintaining lines of communication between nations. Rotary Foundation fellows are expected to act as young ambassadors of goodwill to the country in which they study. Because these students are the best which their country can offer, it is no surprise that their careers, upon returning home, are examples of distinguished service. As these select men and women rise in their chosen fields, they bring with them the friendships, knowledge and enlightened attitudes which their year as a Rotary Foundation fellow planted and nourished.

The Rotary Foundation is supported through the voluntary contributions of Rotary Clubs, Rotarians and others. Continuing support is vital to maintain and expand the Foundation programs. When a Club's accumulative contributions equal US\$10 per member based on the district governor's membership report for the month of December of the previous year, the Club is considered a 100% club and when its accumulative contributions reach US\$20 per member, it is a 200% club and so on. On an individual basis, one can contribute by being a Paul Harris Fellow or a Paul Harris Sustaining Member. A Paul Harris Fellow is an individual who contributes, or in whose behalf is contributed, US\$1,000 or more in any one year. An individual who contributes to the Rotary Foundation US\$1,000 over a period of years but within a 10-year period, with a minimum first contribution of US\$100, shall be recognized as a 'Paul Harris Sustaining Member'. At the time his contributions reach a total of US\$1,000, he will be recognized as a 'Paul Harris Fellow'.

The Rotary Foundation is your Foundation, supported through your contributions and service. Through the Rotary Foundation, you are part of:

- a) one of the world's largest scholarship activities.
- b) grants for charitable and educational projects.
- c) cultural and educational exchanges of business and professional leaders.
- d) grants for major health and humanitarian projects.

Fellow Rotarians, make November a time to renew your support of The Rotary Foundation.

### Membership Development Message

A 'living' club is our goal. Just as an individual must search continually for knowledge, new interests and stimulating adventure to prevent 'mental decay', so must our club reach out for more new blood.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

On Tuesday, November 17, our club shall pay an official visit to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong. All members are strongly urged to participate.

### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1,170 (by acting sgt. Taj)

Attendance: 58 out of 79, which is 73%

Welcome back: IPP Ken from Malaysia, PP Ramesh from U.S. and Rtn. S.Y. Pang from San Francisco, U.S.

Birthday Boys: PDG Uncle John, Rtn. Tim

Special Ceremony: DG Raymond officiated in a special ceremony in which Paul Harris pins were handed out to PDG Uncle John, PDG Peter, Rtn. Leif and Rtn. Walter.

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**Asia Regional Conference** — Report by Rtn. Roy, International Service Chairman.

(Rtn. Roy is one of the delegates from our club to the conference, which was held at New Delhi, India in October.)

The conference in India had a final registration level of 10,501 Rotarians and Rotaryannes, an all-time record for a regional conference. The conference began on Monday morning with a fanfare, the lighting by RI President Chuck Keller of a lamp for peace which burnt throughout the conference and choral performances of Indian music.

The two main themes of the conference were, as you might expect, PolioPlus and Rotary's position to influence world peace. I would like to tell you something about the speeches but I have to report that the sound system in that enormous stadium allowed only about 10% through. We had a group of about 100 Japanese behind us, and since they naturally understood nothing, they spent a good deal of the time talking happily among themselves, which further reduced the comprehensibility of the speeches. President Chuck Keller gave us a fine inspirational talk on the future of RI and he particularly emphasized the success of PolioPlus. The same strength of purpose applied to Rotary's efforts to world peace, he said, could have a powerful effect and a real influence.

There was one sad note at the Conference. 600 Pakistani Rotarians were to have stayed in the houses of Indian Rotarians, something that should have shown that Rotarians are truly 'dedicated to peace'. Sadly these Pakisani Rotarians unanimously decided to stay away. They did this because Air India published a map in a brochure about the Conference, and the map showed the disputed part of Kashmir as Indian territory — a regrettable incident that was the only blemish in an otherwise very successful event.

We saw, in the course of the Conference, fascinating performances of Indian music, military marching and disciplined, co-ordinated performances by colourfully-dressed schoolchildren.

All of us who went to the Conference took some side trips. We went to Kashmir to the peaceful houseboats and to Jaipur, the pink city where a busy dusty Indian town at street level turns to a city of palaces from the first floor up, where beautifully carved and decorated pink sandstone walls and windows hide the houses of ordinary people. Of course we had to see the Taj Mahal and its beauty has to be seen. I can't describe it in words alone.

I believe that everyone who went felt that this was a trip well worth making.

**THIS WEEK**

Program: Talk by PDG Philip Lai

Subject: Rotary Foundation Month

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Joseph Chan

**NEXT WEEK**

Program: Talk by Mr. Bill Brandon, dean of students, University of Hong Kong.

Subject: 'Leadership of life skills' training course.

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Francis Li.

Menu: Vegetable terrine

Veal paillard w/broccoli & tomato

Floating island w/ fresh fruits

Coffee or tea

**WEEK AFTER NEXT**

Program: Talk by the Hon. Cheung Yan-lung, O.B.E., J.P.

Subject: The Regional Council



**VISITORS & GUEST LAST WEEK**

Visitor	Club
Lawrence Lau	Hong Kong N.
Samuel Wong	Hong Kong W.
Werner Ganz	Zurich, Switzerland
Richard Nichols	Indianapolis, Ind. U.S.
John Banks	Bradford-on-Avon, U.K.
Ted Church	B.C., Canada
S. H. Wen	Arcadia, Ca. U.S.
Lawonn	Hong Kong S.
Charles Grove	Alliance, Ohio, U.S.
Charles Lam	H.K. Harbour
Sebastian Lau	Hong Kong Island W.
Okamoto	Kobe South, Japan
DG Raymond Wong	Kowloon East

Guest	Host
Richard Lidster	Lawrence Lau
Robert Farrel	Rtn. Tim



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*Opening of the Asia Regional Conference in New Delhi*

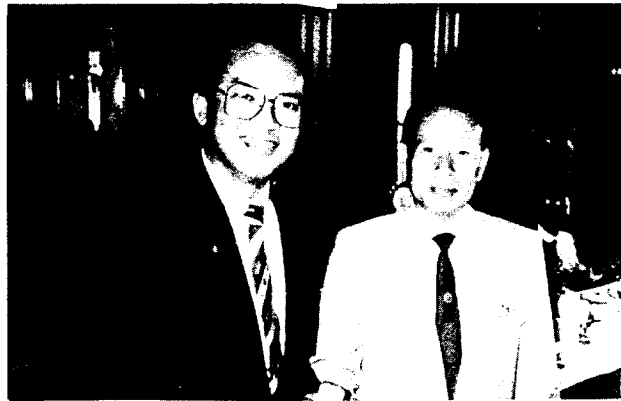


*Our members attending the Asia Regional Conference held in New Delhi, India (Guess who they are)*

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*PDG Uncle John receiving his 5-star Paul Harris pins.*



*PDG Peter being congratulated by DG Raymond for his 1-star Paul Harris pin*

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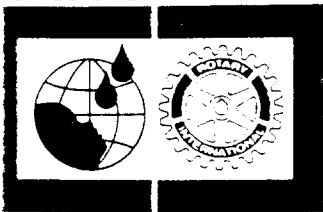
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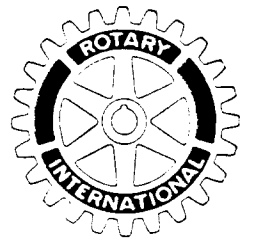


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### LAST WEEK

Talk by PDG Philip Lai  
Subject: Rotary Foundation



*PDG Philip Lai addressing the meeting*

(PDG Philip Lai spoke briefly on how our split from Taiwan as a district weakened our fund-raising efforts on the Rotary Foundation in Hong Kong. The concentration on the PolioPlus drive also means that PolioPlus gets most of the funds, to the detriment of various programs of the Rotary Foundation. The eight main programs of the Foundation are: Scholarships, Group Study Exchange, Special Grants, 3H (Health, Hunger, Humanity), Disaster Relief Funds, Grants for University Teachers, Rotary Volunteers and Rotary Peace Forum, which PDG Philip touched upon but did not elaborate due to the limitation of time. PDG Philip then offered the Club members the bonus of seven pages of documents on the subject and the onus of reading them in the 'Tung Feng' bulletin.

It is the personal opinion of the editor that seven pages is too heavy reading for one sitting and too much to be included in one issue of 'Tung Feng'. Unless there is an irresistible clamor for the full text at once, excerpts of the enlightening papers will therefore be published, probably by instalments, in subsequent issues.)

### ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Baker

Topic: Women in Rotary

Once upon a time, not so long ago, a suave, debonair and loquacious Rotarians, very Irish, was up this rostrum, surprisingly expounding his views that woman has no place in Rotary and that courts should not enforce this ruling. Yes, he was deadly serious and as unwavering as his umpiring decisions in a hockey game. Another Rotarian who was from the only local Rotary Club that had earlier supported the entry of women to Rotary made a valiant attempt to justify his Club's proposal. Then there was an American tourist Rotarian who said that he was indifferent and that he would go along with the majority, be it the 'Ayes' or the 'Nays'.

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It took a cool and experienced PDG to refrain from asking the Sgt-at-arms to take them all to the Police station, to pacify them with the advice that the Board of Directors of R.I. would be giving a ruling on the U.S. Supreme Court decision and that we would have to wait just a little longer for the outcome.

I have now to inform you that at the 4th Meeting of the Board of Directors of R.I. held on 28th May 1987, it was decided, and I quote,

" U.S. Supreme Court Decision — Based on the recent decision of of the U.S. Supreme Court, the Board agreed that Rotary's male-only membership provision cannot be enforced in California or any other U.S. state that has similar public accommodation laws. In practice, the Board decided that determination and endorcement of different membership provisions within the U.S. would be difficult, if not impossible. Therefore, the Board encouraged Clubs in the U.S. to give fair and equal consideration to all candidates for membership without regard to gender, but otherwise to observe all other rules of membership.

It was also agreed that the male-only membership provision would not be enforced in any other country whose law clearly required the equal treatment of men and women in such a matter. Otherwise, the Board assumed that Clubs in all other countries will observe the male-only membership rule.

The Board recognized that all Rotarians have the privilege of attending — and are encouraged to attend — regular meetings of other Rotary Clubs. This privilege also belongs to women who are admitted to membership.

The Board will propose to the 1989 council on legislation an enactment that eliminates the word 'male' from the R.I. constitution. Where local law does not require equal consideration, this change would enable each club to make its own decision on membership."

I am sure PP Con will be the first to volunteer for fellowship duty when female Rotarians are expected to visit our Club. Yes, this is 'Service above Self'.

#### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Official Visit by the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour:

Led by President Eric Wong, 13 members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour paid us an official visit. They were warmly welcome by our members. President Eric delivered a short 'homecoming' speech, followed by an exchange-of-gifts ceremony.

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1,300 (by acting sgt. Flicker) and \$580 from the auction.

Attendance: 46 out of 79, which is 58%

Birthday Boys: Rtns. Walter, Otto and Manolo

Announcements:

Rtn. Dave announced that our intra-club golf tournament will be held on November 26 at Fanling. This will be followed by a fellowship dinner hosted by VP Jack.

PP John reminded all member that our official visit to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong is scheduled for November 17.

Induction:

President W.K. officiated at the induction ceremony of our new member, Rtn. Warren Wilson, who is actually rejoining the Club after an absence of a few years.

Auction:

Rtn. Tony and PP Baker held an auction for two racing caps, which were won by Pres, W.K. and Rtn. Flicker at \$250 apiece.

#### THIS WEEK

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**THIS WEEK**

Program: Talk by Mr. Bill Brandon, dean of students, University of Hong Kong.  
subject: 'leadership of life skills' training course.  
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Francis Li.

**NEXT WEEK**

Program: Talk by the Hon. Cheung Yan-lung, O.B.E., J.P.  
subject: The Regional Council  
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Joseph Chan  
Menu: Cream of brassica  
Seafood ragout w/ fettucine & zucchini  
Mini parfait w/ chocolate & brandy sauce  
Coffee or tea

**WEEK AFTER NEXT**

Program: Talk by Miss Emily Lau of the Far Eastern Economic Review



*Presidents W.K. and Eric exchanging club gifts*



*Pres W.K. in action in the induction of Rotarian Warren Wilson*



*Rotary scholar Majorie Adams delivering a brief talk*



*Pres. W.K., the PDG's and visiting Rotarians*

**VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK**

<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Eric Wong	HK Harbour	Robert Farrel	Rtn. Li
James Ku	HK Harbour	Richard Lidster	PDG Peter
Charles Wong	HK Harbour	Warren Wilson	PP John
William Yip	HK Harbour	John Fenton	Rtn. Ray Bera
Michael Young	HK Harbour	George Sun	Rtn. R. D'Jaen
Kay Lau	HK Harbour	Marjorie Adams	PP Con
Philip Wong	HK Harbour		
Albert Leung	HK Harbour		
Hubert Ng	HK Harbour		
John Wan	HK Harbour		
Antonio Chu	HK Harbour		
Alex Kwan	HK Harbour		
Alfa Chan	HK Harbour		
Ellwood Titcomb	Deland, Fla, U.S.A.		
Bob Maierpaegor	West Chester, Pa, U.S.A.		
John Que	Vancouver Chinatown, Canada		
Darwood Hance	Bakersfield West, Ca., U.S.A.		
Michele Boyd *	Niles Buchanan, Mich, U.S.A.		
Adolf Schwartz	West Bakersfield, Ca., U.S.A.		
PDG Philip Lai	Kowloon N.		
Amu Shah	Dar-es-Salaam N., Tanzania		
Godesar Rolf	Mosman, Australia		
Ray Bera	Hong Kong		
Ricardo D'Jaen	Victoria		
Philip Thompson	Hong Kong		
S. H. Wen	Arcadia, Ca., U.S.A.		
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\* Rtn. Michele is the first lady Rotarian to visit our club.

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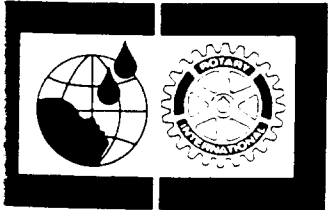
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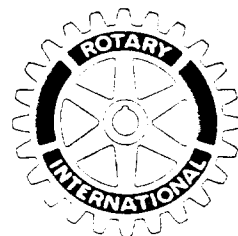
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

Talk by Mr Bill Brandon  
Dean of Students, H.K. University.  
"Leadership of Life Skills Training Course"



*Mr Brandon in action*

"The function of education is to prepare everyone for industry and employment", said John Dury in 1649. "Nothing is to be taught that is not socially useful." This new was expressed three centuries ago in England. And still the debate continues. Is the university to be an ivory tower or a vocational training school? Or does its mission lie somewhere in between? Modern thinking would undoubtedly tread the middle road but that still leaves the problem that the methods and manners of education are vastly different from those of work — excellence in educational performance is not a guarantee of, nor an essential requirement for, outstanding performance in the real world.

Form 7 students who perform well at A levels proceed to the Universities, the Polytechnics and the Colleges and, once there, find themselves engaged in an essential solitary activity. Reading, writing, thinking, understanding — these are done by each student alone. In the lecture theatre, the communication is one-way, from the teacher to each individual student; attendance at a lecture is a solitary activity even though it takes place in a crowded room. There is certainly inter-active group activity but the characteristic view of the student is still of someone working alone. His objectives are almost entirely self centered. The student's purpose is to achieve change in himself, not in anyone or anything else. I am, you see, emphasising the not very original thought that work and education are different. Of course they must be. Work can be a learning experience, but education seeks to achieve special results at two or three times the speed at which they can be achieved through on-the-job learning. As a consequence, education pays its respects to one set of values, while paid work has another. In the world of work, importance is attached to team work, ability to give leadership, willingness to follow leadership, oral communication, speed of response, reliability and trust, time-keeping, appearance, acceptance of company objectives, ambition and drive, quantities not generally developed in education and these attributes are all directed towards the achievement of goals which are not self-centred but are about the production of goods and services which other people will value.

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The new entrant to the world of work has to discover a sense of responsibility towards others. He has to find his way in a community where clear differentiations are less prevalent, where relationships with a new class of person "colleagues" must be developed, and where benefits and privileges have to be earned. He must also appreciate that text book solutions generally work best only for text book problems, and that in a real context of time, resources, people, and the need to make a profit or to stay within a budget, the problems and their solutions may not be as neat as he would like. In addition to concern about the transition from study to work, there is also an awareness that the new graduate must be ready to take his place in the community. "Civic Education" is not a phrase likely to stir the imaginings of a restless soul.

One approach, encompassing elements of both civic education and education for work, has been developed by HKU under the title "Leadership and Life Skills".

The Leadership and Life Skills course is not part of the academic curriculum; students take it on a purely voluntary basis and in addition to their academic studies. It nonetheless requires a heavy commitment from the student – more than 220 hours of contact time, spread over a period of eight months.

The course is still in an experimental form. The first group of fifty students was recruited last June and they are now entering the final stages of the course which they will complete at the end of January. Some have dropped out, but we expect 40 students to complete the full course.

The course is divided into four main sections. About half the total course comes under the general heading of personal development where students can explore issues of personality, behaviour, social relationships and leadership. They learn to understand themselves and others a little better. This section also includes a physical fitness programme.

About twenty hours are devoted to looking at society on a large scale – to an appreciation of the economic and political factors at play in Hong Kong and an examination of individual and public responsibilities. Lectures, are on such topics as: Government budgetting and financing, the purpose of education in Hong Kong, the legal rights of the individual, pressure groups,

The third and fourth sections are more practical and more innovative. The third section emphasizes communication and organizational skills. The objectives are first to promote skills in debating, persuasion and handling meetings in both English and Chinese and, secondly, to give the students real-life experience in planning and organizing an activity. For this purpose, they are divided into groups each of which is given a small budget and, under only loose supervision, required to settle upon an objective and then to achieve it. They call their own meetings, distribute tasks and generally take responsibility. Activities selected by the groups have included: camps for secondary school students, a variety show, a group research project, a "jogging day" to promote physical fitness,

The final section of the course is called "community experience" and is expected to occupy some 25% of the students total commitment to the course. Its objective is to enable each student, through observation of, and participation in, the work of a local organization, to extend his understanding of leadership, of the dynamics of team work and of inter-personal relationships in a work situation. At the end, students will report on their experiences and discuss what they have learned.

The course is open to any student. It is not our intention to select and groom a small number of students for higher echelon management. We take the view that all our graduates will quickly be in positions where leadership and management skills will be needed, and we believe that all students can benefit from such a course.

Universities are places of scholarship, where development of the intellect and the pursuit of humane and scientific knowledge must be allowed to flourish, with real independence of the market place. They are, however, also teaching institutions, finishing schools for the young men and women who will, to a considerable extent, determine the directions our society will take over the next thirty or forty years.

If it is possible, Universities should have their heads in the clouds but their feet and those of their graduates should remain firmly on the ground.

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## MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

It is the responsibility of every Rotarian to propose new members. Someone shared Rotary with you; now it is your turn to share Rotary with others.

## ROTARY INFORMATION (P.P. Baker)

Today, I will endeavour to make members understand their role and the steps to membership. Many think that they have to know a prospective member personally – that they have to vouch for him before a proposal will be considered. It is the role of the membership committee to check a prospect's suitability for membership, and with a minimum of delay. Nothing discourages a Rotarian more than to submit his proposal of a new member, and then have the decision delayed for months.

Our goal will only be achieved if every member accepts his personal obligation to share Rotary with another service-minded individual. When a man joins Rotary, his interest and enthusiasm are at their highest. As veteran Rotarians, our task is to maintain that interest and that enthusiasm. This is best achieved by using an experienced Rotarian (not necessarily the proposer) to act as sponsor for the new member during his first three to six months.

The task of membership growth is one that has to be shared by all of us, because every Rotarian has two personal obligations as a member. His first is to share Rotary's principles of integrity, caring and helpfulness to others, in his place of business and in his daily life. His second obligation is to share Rotary with others. Someone was good enough to share Rotary with you – have you shared Rotary with others?

We, the most important cogs in Rotary, the individual members must accept our responsibility and take action – now.

## OFFICIAL VISIT OF OUR CLUB TO THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG

On 17th November the following members paid an official visit to the Rotary club of Hong Kong P.D.G. Uncle John, P.D.G. Peter, President W.K., P.P. Ramesh, Rtns Eddie, Tim, Hanson, Mike, Ben, Murthi.

## ROTARY IDEA BANK (from D.G. Raymond's monthly letter)

Rotary Idea Bank

The Board of Directors of R.I. created the Rotary Idea Bank to give Rotarians the chance to review Rotary's existing programs & to discuss new program ideas & trends for the future. The objectives are:

1. all Rotarians can participate in identifying the right direction for the future;
2. to enable R.I. to gain a better understanding of how Rotarians assess the present programs;
3. whether some of the existing programs should be terminated or continued;
4. ideas for new programs

District-wise, a committee of active & learned Rotarians will be appointed by the governor, to screen, consolidate and forward the best ideas to the director of the zone. Clubs are invited to send in their 'ideas' no later than December 31, and the committee to be formed no later than March 31, 1988. The ideas accepted by the Board will be shared by Rotarians all over the world, and the club recognised officially.

## VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Roy Wagstaff	Ruislip, U.K.	Randal Tiu	I.P.P. Ken
Maurie Saunders	Lismore N.S.W.	Robert Farrell	Rtn Tim
Joseph Johnston	Sun City, Ariz.	Richard Lidster	Rtn Taj
Jimmy Yeung	Vancouver		
Bill Sun	Taipei		
Tony Tiampo	Vancouver China Town		
George Ko	H.K.		
S.H. Wen	Arcadia		
Kip Ping Chan	T.S.T. East		
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**AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK**

Sgt-at-Arms intake \$630

Welcome Back I.P.P. Ken, Rtms Y.P., Tim Birthday Boys I.P.P. Ken and Rtn Fritz with song led by V.P. Jack.

Announcement: Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Baptist College on Dec 6th present "Winter Dynamic". A fund raising ball – tickets \$120 see Rtn Leslie.

**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 additional active member.



Name : Robert Farrell  
 Firm : Coopers & Lybrand  
 Classification : Accounting Services  
 Proposed by : Rtn. Tim Lui  
 Address (business) : Sunning Plaza  
 10, Hysan Avenue  
 Causeway Bay  
 Hong Kong.  
 (5)839-4321  
 Address (home) : 8D, Starview  
 Discovery Bay  
 (5)987-6779

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 reason for his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

**PROGRAMME**

This week

Speaker Hon Cheung Yan-Lung O.B.E., J.P. on "The Regional Council"

Next week

Speaker Miss Emily Lau of the Far Eastern Economic Review

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For a speedy recovery to Rtn. Tom Lloyd now in Canosa Hospital.



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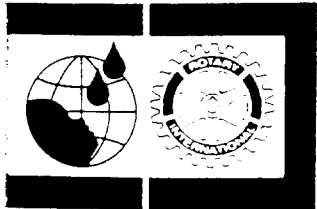
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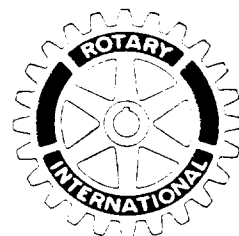
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### LAST WEEK



Talk by the Hon. Cheung Yan-Lung, O.B.E., J.P.

Subject: The Regional Council

The Hon Cheung Yan-Lung delivering his speech.

I am very honoured to have been invited to speak to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East about the Regional Council. As a founder and a past president of the Rotary Club of New Territories myself, I think I am qualified to say that Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong and throughout the world have a long history of service to the community, and everyone has heard about them. However, some of you may have heard very little about the Regional Council, which has been in existence for just over 18 months today. So I am glad to have this opportunity to explain what the Regional Council does.

The Regional Council was set up on April 1, 1986 under the Regional Council Ordinance. Its main functions are to provide municipal services and manage such facilities in the area which has not been served by the Urban Council. This area, referred to as the "Regional Council area", accounts for 88 per cent of Hong Kong's total land area and measures 945 square kilometres. It is home to nearly two million people today.

The setting up of the Regional Council is a big step forward in Hong Kong's development towards a more representative government. The late Sir Edward Youde explained that "the decision to establish a new Regional Council was made in response to the need to give the people living outside the urban area the opportunity to play a more direct part in local administration. It represented a further step in the progressive development of our system of Government and as reflection of the general wish that there should be greater public participation in Government".

I can assure you that the Regional Council is operated in such spirit that allows maximum participation from the public. There has not been a single moment in the past 18 months that we have departed from this aim.

The Regional Council is providing, through its executive arm, the Regional Services Department, essential services relating to environmental hygiene, recreational and cultural services to residents in the Regional Council area, in the same way as the Urban Council does in the urban area of Hong Kong Island and Kowloon.

On recreational services, the Council is responsible for the upkeep of 227 parks and gardens, 122 children play areas, 254 badminton, basketball, squash, tennis and volleyball courts, 10 indoor recreation centres, two recreation camps, two water sports centres, 29 public bathing beaches, seven swimming pool complexes, nine sports grounds and many other leisure facilities. More projects are under construction to meet the needs of the growing population in the Regional Council area.

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On cultural services, the Council also runs six civic centres, 22 public libraries including a central library in Sha Tin, two mobile libraries and two museums. A third museum, the Sam Tung Uk Museum in Tsuen Wan will be opened this Friday by the Financial Secretary.

Another major area of our services is in the maintenance of public health through the staff in the Environmental Hygiene Division of the Regional Services Department. Out of a total staff of 8,800 members in the Department, about 5,600 people or 63 per cent, work under this Division. Of these 5,600 people, more than 3,500 and a fleet of more than 150 specialised vehicles are engaged in refuse collection, street cleansing and other cleansing duties in the region. You may be interested to know that an average of 1,200 tonnes of refuse is collected daily.

Our health inspectors undertake meet inspection services at the two private slaughter houses operating in the Regional Council area. They also have the responsibility to ensure that food supplied by the 1,500 licensed restaurants and 500 food factories and sold at markets, supermarkets and other outlets in the Regional Council area are of a high hygiene standard.

In addition, the Council manages 28 general markets and 13 cooked food markets which together house more than 4,200 market stalls. Our General Duty Teams regulate the activities of the licensed hawkers and control those of the unlicensed.

Finally, we provide essential services to the public not only in life but also after life, through the management of five public cemeteries and three crematoria.

The manner in which such a wide range of municipal services and facilities are to be provided and managed is determined by the 36 members of the Council. They have a good knowledge of local affairs which, together with the financial autonomy of the Council, make it possible for the Council to provide its services in the best interest of the people it serves.

Of the 36 members of the Regional Council, 12 are directly elected members. Three are ex-officio, who are the Chairman and two Vice-chairmen of Heung Yee Kuk and nine are elected representatives of each of the nine district boards in the Regional Council area. The remaining 12 members are appointed by the Governor, based on records of their public services.

The financial autonomy of the Regional Council is provided for by the Regional Council Ordinance. This is achieved by an agreement on funding arrangements with the Government. Under the existing arrangements, the Government pays to the Council the full rates collected in the Regional Council area and undertakes the Council's capital works projects up to March 31, 1988. In addition, it paid us a setting-up fund of \$100 million in April 1986.

The Council's revenue comes mainly from rates, other income being licence fees, charges, hire charges, rentals and proceeds from investments. These were sufficient to meet our recurrent expenditure in previous financial year and this financial year. Total revenue this year is estimated to be \$1,060 million, while expenditure is \$995 million. At the end of this financial year, we can expect a small surplus of \$65 million. Such a surplus would not be enough to meet the cost for the capital works programmes, which for the next four years would be about \$2.1 billion at 1987 prices. We have conducted discussions with the Government for new funding arrangement and we hope an agreement on the future funding arrangement for the Council will be finalised within this financial year.

After operating for 18 months, and with the completion of more and more cultural and sports venues, we think it is time for us to organise in late 1988 a regional festival that would provide residents with more opportunities to participate in a wide range of cultural, recreational and sports programmes. The working group set up to organise the festival has already come up with some innovative ideas which include a suggestion to host international competitive sporting events. A number of organisations have expressed their interest in joining us to present some of these programmes for the residents. Rotarians are well-known for their keen interest in community affairs. You are more than welcome to share with us your ideas and taking part in the festival. I am looking forward to your support.

I have tried to give, in the past 15 minutes or so, a comprehensive account of the wide range of work of the Regional Council and I hope I have done this job. Thank you.

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## ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Baker

Topic: Rotary club administration and 'Ideal Service'.

Come December and election time will be on us, and I think it is appropriate for me to talk a little today about Club administration.

A Club President should possess the ability to assume the leadership of the Club and possess the esteem and confidence of the fellow members. He should be prepared to give the time and effort necessary to lead and carry on the work of his Club. He should have served in his Club as a board member or as a chairman or member of one or more of the major committees or as Club Secretary and in the previous year in an assignment which would provide a thorough apprenticeship for the Presidency. He should have attended one or more district conferences and should have a working knowledge of the Constitution and By-laws of his Club and the Object of Rotary. When nominating directors for the board, members must seek the consent of those he is nominating before submitting their names and those accepting must ensure that they have the time and are willing to accept and serve. There is no necessity for anyone to throw the dice and fill up six names just to complete the form to satisfy the Secretary, as, unless the nominees are prepared to give their time if elected, they will only be a liability with their non-attendance at board meetings and club assemblies, not to mention their own committee meetings.

Many of our younger Rotarians are keen and enthusiastic and whilst this augurs well for the Club, there are ominous signs that many are drifting from the real ideals of Rotary. It is easy to pay lip or purse service to the ideals of Rotary but it is of no avail unless we are willing to translate these ideals into action. Then, what is the Ideal Service? In general, it is an attitude that relates persons and things with action – constructive action; thoughtfulness of others is the basis of this service and helpfulness to others is its expression. Fundamentally, Rotary undertakes to reconcile the ever present conflict between the desire to profit for oneself and the philosophy of service – Service above self – and is based on the practical ethical principle that 'he profits most who serves best'. Because he who serves must act.

### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$910

Attendance: 48 out of 80, which is 60%

Birthday Boy: although belatedly, Rtn. Bala was congratulated with the usual birthday gift and song led by PP Con.

Announcements:

Rtn. Hubert requested that all reply slips for the X'mas party, scheduled for Dec 21, should be returned to him before the end of this month (November).

Rtn. Tim requested that all nominations of officers for the Annual General Meeting, scheduled for Dec 16, should be returned not later than Dec 10.

Nomination of District Governor Nominee:

Acting President Jack proposed the nomination of our PP Baker as District Governor Nominee for the year 1989/90. There being no objections, the proposal was approved.

### THIS WEEK

Program: Talk by Ms. Emily Lau of the Far Eastern Economic Review

### NEXT WEEK

Program: Talk by Mr. Stan Miller, partner of Peat Marwick

Subject: Management Consultancy

### WEEK AFTER NEXT

Program: Club Annual General Meeting



**VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK**

Visitor	Club
PP Cheung Yan Lung	New Territories
Erdogan Aripinar	Istanbul, Turkey
J.J. Botteron	H.K. South
Wolf B. Mawke	Mallorca, Spain
Ronald Lu	H.K. South
PDG Clint Nelson	N.E. L.A., U.S.
S. H. Wen	Arcadia, Ca. U.S.
Kenji Inagawa	Agaya S., Tokyo
Raymond Smart	Woodbridge, Canada
Gan Jian Mual	Tanglin, Singapore
PP Kenny Ong	Tanglin, Singapore
Rosland Rahman	Tanglin, Singapore
PP Arthur Hunt	Cannington, Australia

Guest	Host
Dr. K.M. Cheng	Rtn. Joseph
Henry Lai	PP Y.L. Cheung
R. Lidster	Rtn. Taj
T. Inagawa	Rtn. K. Inagawa
Clive Hunt	Rtn. Vianney
M Yamauchi	Rtn. Hubert
R. Farrel	Rtn. Tim
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Acting President Jack with visiting Rotarians and guests



The rare occasion when we have four PDG's getting together with our President W.K.



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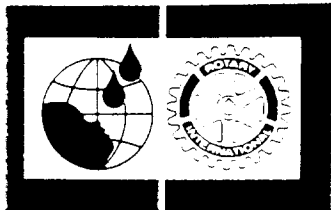
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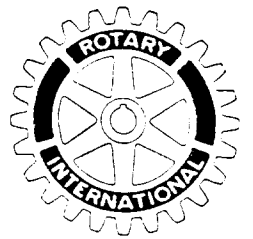
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## ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### LAST WEEK

Talk by Ms. Emily Lau of the Far Eastern Economic Review  
Title: China's rising political influence in Hongkong



Ms Emily Lau delivering a speech which received one of the longest applause in recent memory

It has been almost three years since the signing of the Sino-British joint declaration on the future of Hongkong. During this time, the colony has witnessed rapid expansion of Chinese influence. Such influence has permeated into almost every sector of the society: business, commerce, finance, industry, government, labour, politics, religion, education, sports, agriculture, arts and culture. In short, the Chinese communists' United Front machinery has been put into top gear. Mao Tse-tung described the three principal weapons of the Chinese Communist Party as the United Front, the Red Army and Marxism-Leninism. In solving the Hongkong question, only the potent weapon of the United Front was required. The early stage of United Front tactics in Hongkong was concentrated on reducing the local people's hostility towards the Communist Party.

With the signing of the joint declaration, some people have accepted that there should be no more distinction between those who are pro-communist and those who are not. Come 1997, we will all be part of the same family. They also think it is pointless to resist the Chinese overtures.

A prominent local professional who is a member of the Basic Law Drafting Committee once told his colleagues: "If we are going to be raped, we might as well lie back and enjoy it." This vulgar and fatalistic attitude is shared by some local people who in many cases have little confidence in the long term future of Hongkong, but decide to go along with the Chinese in order to reap whatever benefits they can before they retreat to distant and safer shores.

Once the hostility barrier has been removed, United Front officials proceed to win friends and influence people. They also become less tolerant of dissenting views. Those who choose to be on their side must toe the party line. One of the most serious implications of United Front tactics is that they tend to reduce supporters to mere mouthpieces of Peking and this is already having a damaging effect on the freedom of expression and the independent and robust nature of the Hongkong community. This was demonstrated in last year's controversy over the building of the Daya Bay nuclear power plant and in the current row over the introduction of some elements of direct elections to the Legislative Council in 1988.

The ultimate objective of the United Front is to disarm and neutralise the enemies so that they will not put up any resistance to the party. What Mao said in 1926 is still relevant today:

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"Who are our enemies? Who are our friends? He who does not know how to distinguish his enemies from his friends cannot be a revolutionary, yet at the same time it is no easy task to distinguish them. If the Chinese Revolution... has shown such meagre results, it is not the goal but the tactics which have been wrong. The tactical error committed is precisely the inability to rally one's true friends in order to strike at one's true enemies."

Mao Tse-tung, "Analysis of the Classes in Chinese Society, 1926"

Only time will tell whether the Hongkong people are regarded as China's friends or enemies.

Although it is a political fact that Hongkong will become a part of China in 1997, there is concern that Deng Xiaoping's concept of "one country, two systems" will not be successfully implemented if the communist influence becomes too dominant. Very few people have argued against more dialogue with mainland and local Chinese officials, but the question is whether such contacts may translate into interference in the local system.

It is not possible to document the pervasive activities of the United Front in 10 or 15 minutes, therefore I will only highlight a few examples and pose some questions. In the past few years, the official Xinhua news agency Hongkong branch has been reorganised and streamlined under the leadership of director Xu Jiatun, whose primary function was to shape up the party. Staff from different departments with well defined duties are responsible for liaising with people within their fields, whether they are professionals, businessmen, pressure groups, academics, religious leaders, students, workers. The list is endless.

In September 1985, exactly one year after the initialling of the joint declaration, Xinhua opened three offices on Hongkong Island, Kowloon and the New Territories. Since then, Xinhua staff have been busily socialising and liaising with politicians and community leaders within their districts. Their high profiles and busy schedules have posed a strong challenge to the district offices, the government's traditional organs responsible for organising and monitoring community politics. The frenzied activities of the Xinhua officials, who turn up at social functions big or small, have caused alarm in Lower Albert Road. One source describes them as "electioneering."

This may not be very far from the truth because there are indications that the Chinese and pro-communist organizations intend to field a substantial number of candidates in next year's district board elections. One source told me the Chinese motto is "to participate and to expose," that is, to take part but also try to expose the failings of the colonial, capitalist system.

The participation of candidates, directly or indirectly sponsored by Peking, in local elections raises fundamental questions about China's pledge to allow the Hongkong people to run Hongkong in 1997 and to give the future special administrative region government "a high degree of autonomy."

The activities of the United Front, which is under the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party, also raise doubts on whether China will adhere to the terms of the joint declaration, which stipulate that Hongkong can retain its capitalist system and lifestyle for 50 years after 1997. Such activities have been interpreted by some people as a sign of the gradual emergence of the Chinese Communist Party as a dominant political force in the transition period and after 1997.

In June last year, the deputy director of the Hongkong and Macau Affairs Office under the Chinese State Council, Li Hou, said the Chinese Communist Party had always existed in Hongkong alongside the Kuomintang. But both did not openly operate as political parties. He said the Communist Party would neither play a leadership role nor operate openly as a political party after 1997 unless party politics emerged. Li Hou, who is also the secretary general of the Basic Law Drafting Committee, said the role of the Communist Party need not be written in the Basic Law, which will serve as a mini constitution for Hongkong after 1997.

Given the fact that the Communist Party structure has been in place for so many years and there are obviously no plans to dismantle it, the question is what do the communists intend to do with it in the future; In June this year, Xu Jiatun, who is the head of the Communist Party here, provided the answer. Briefing journalists in Shenzhen, Xu said the future role of the Chinese Communist Party in Hongkong would be "to assist the special administrative region government." If that is true, what will happen to the promises of "Hongkong run by Hongkong people" and "a high degree of autonomy?"

A government official has privately warned that if the Communist Party expanded its role substantially, it would be asking for trouble because local and international confidence would be

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hard hit and it would invite accusations of Chinese interference. Having seen the United Front attempts to block direct elections in 1988, I don't think many people will dispute that the Chinese have already interfered with local affairs. Such interference will probably become more frequent.

It is one thing for the Chinese to interfere with the Hongkong administration, but quite another for the government to invite interference. This accusation was angrily rejected by the Chief Secretary David Ford during recent Legislative Council debate, but let us look at history.

In 1984 the British and Hongkong governments promised "to develop progressively a system of government the authority for which is firmly rooted in Hongkong, which is able to represent authoritatively the views of the people of Hongkong, and which is more directly accountable to the people of Hongkong." In 1985 former British Foreign Minister Richard Luce and former Chief Secretary Sir David Akers-Jones repeatedly maintained that political reforms during the transition period was Britain's business and China could not interfere.

In November 1985, Xu Jiatun accused Britain of deviating from the joint declaration and successfully forced the British government to discuss political reforms in the meetings of the Sino-British Joint Liaison Group. Since then the British and Hongkong governments began retreating. The final outcome of that retreat will be revealed in the White Paper on representative government to be published next February. The fact that China has successfully forced Britain into abandoning its original position is there for all to see.

The question is if the British and Hongkong Governments are prepared to succumb to Chinese pressures so easily, and are ready to sacrifice Hongkong's interests without putting up a fight, can it not be described as inviting interference? In international politics, exposing one's weakness and the lack of will to put up a struggle is tantamount to inviting interference.

Furthermore, British and Hongkong officials have met frequently with Chinese officials in the past two years to discuss political reforms in Hongkong. On Friday, the governor Sir David Wilson will travel to Peking to hold yet another round of talks. Can one not argue that these frequent meetings have created plenty of opportunities for China to interfere?

During his policy address to the Legislative Council in October, the governor said the Basic Law will influence the evolution of Hongkong's own system before 1997. Since the Basic Law will not be drafted until 1990 and will not come into effect until 1997, is it not more sensible to argue that because of the dynamic changes which are constantly taking place in Hongkong, the Chinese government should consider amending the Basic Law in 1997 to dovetail with the political and social realities at the time, rather than to give an undertaking in 1987 that changes during the transition period will be influenced by a still non-existent document?

This coming Sunday and Monday, two delegations will be going to London and to Peking to persuade the two governments of the need for democracy in Hongkong. Executive and Legislative councillor Allen Lee has accused the delegations of inviting interference from London and Peking.

Mr Lee probably does not know what he is talking about. The two delegations will be asking London and Peking for something which they refuse to give. How can that be described as inviting interference?

Finally I want to remind Mr Lee and the Hongkong government of the words of Sir Alexander Grantham, who was governor from 1947 to 1957. In his memoir "Via Ports - From Hongkong to Hongkong," Sir Alexander had this to say about governors: "they do their best, but their loyalty, naturally, is to Britain and, in the last resort if a clash of interests occurs, the colony is sacrificed."

He also had a word of advice for unofficial members of the Executive and Legislative councils on what to do if they felt the British government was acting against the interests of the colony: "They should protest in the loudest possible terms; if necessary sending a delegation to London with the maximum of publicity... They have got to attack the governor as well." That was said 22 years ago and still rings true today.

Whether Hongkong has direct elections next year or not is not the most central issue. So long as we refuse to address the problem of the rising influence of the United Front and the emergence of the Chinese Communist Party, there will always be the danger that all the stipulations in the joint declaration will end up as a litany of broken promises.



Report on the Golf Outing, Nov. 26 – By Rtn. Dave

Fellowship Golf Outing

The outing took place on Thursday, 26th Nov., 1987. It was well attended with 15 members and 2 guests.

The event was sponsored by all our Past Presidents who golf. They were all out on the links except one. "No Show Hon" was called away by duty at the last minute as usual. S.Y. was not sure if any in his group was showing up until Fritz and Y.K. were literally dragged away from their chow mein.

It was a typical American Indian Summer Day as Edwin led off on the 1st tee of the Eden Course at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club. The competition was vigorously fought as each participant pitted all their skills (not all related to golfing) against each other. With our best golfer Sam Wong missing, Warren came to the rescue and defended the honor of our Club by barely beating out Philip Hsieh, guest of Peter Hall, for the 1st prize.

W.K. presented each player with a stroke counter at the end of play so that there won't be any temporary loss of retention on the golf course in the future.

Y.P., the Sole arbitrator of Prizes, spent the better part of an hour in semi-darkness out on the Verandah of the Club contemplating how the prizes should be distributed with the following results:

Best Net	Warren
Best Gross	W.K.
Best Net 1st Half	Philip Hsieh
Best Net 2nd Half	Peter Hall
Best Gross 1st Half	Peter Haigh
Best Gross 2nd Half	Jack
Most Improved Score 2nd Half	Taj
Most Decreased Score 2nd Half	Dave
Most Consistant in 2 Halves	Scott Wilson
167 Trophy	Y.K.
William Ling Memorial Closet to Pin	Fritz

John Kwok, Jack, Warren and W.K. were the winners of the Blind Partners cash prize. W.K.'s share was only sufficient to cover half his contribution to this prize.

John Wagner was in generous feastive Thanksgiving spirit, and financed the game he introduced to his foursome – Bingle, Bangle, Bungle.

Scott, Warren's son who just came home from school for the holidays, not only won a prize but was also offered a job selling Christmas Trees.

The "Stag" Fellowship Prize Giving Dinner was held at the Shatin Seafood Restaurant. Jack ordered the food, W.K. provided Scotch wiskey from Japan and everyone shared in the fellowship. I was very surprised and impressed at the wealth and diversity of Rotary Information that not only each of Past Presidents but every member present possessed. Andrew was unofficially given the citation for the most vivid information on ball handling.

It was a most enjoyable day. Thank you Past Presidents. Let's do it again soon.

Information about the Rotary Foundation International – Part I

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is a not-for-profit corporation supported by Rotarians and friends of Rotary around the world. Its objective is the achievement of world understanding and peace through international charitable and educational programs.

The Foundation's charitable programs include Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) grants which fund large-scale, long-term humanitarian projects; Special Grants that match funds for the international projects of Rotary clubs and districts; disaster relief grants for emergency needs, and grants for university teachers to teach in developing nations.

In addition, through the Foundation's PolioPlus program, Rotary International is assisting governments and international health organizations by providing polio vaccine and volunteer support to immunize the children of the developing world.

Its educational programs include Group Study Exchanges, which fund international exchanges of business and professional people. And, in addition to the above mentioned categories of scholarships, The Rotary Foundation sponsors the "Freedom From Hunger" Scholarship to provide advanced degrees for agricultural scholars and scientists from developing nations, and special competitive scholarships for students of Japanese language and culture and students involved in the study of international peace.

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### MEMBERSHIP DRIVE — 'FIVE FOR ONE'

"Rotary has no hands but ours. The more hands Rotary has, the better and more effectively the ideal of service will be achieved." Hence the importance of membership. Ideally our club should end the year with more members than it had at the beginning. We are now 77 and we aim at 87 by the end of 1988, but only with your support and personal effort.

By taking advantage of all membership provisions — Active, Additional Active, Senior Active, and Past Active, we can find room for more younger members. If you do not have the classification list published in the September Tung Feng, you may wish to contact Rtn. Henry.

"Five for one," five Rotarians to form a group to find one member, seems positive, and the subsequent activity would also enhance fellowship!

Inviting prospective members to club meetings, especially the ones that may have a particular interest for them, is strongly recommended. Perhaps you would not object to setting a "One for Five" target of inviting five guests per year to club meetings.

Membership growth is every Rotarian's business and there are hundreds of qualified men out there — just waiting to be invited into Rotary. So do exercise your right to propose a new member, which is one of the great privileges you have as a Rotarian.

### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1,230

Attendance: 58 out of 77, which is 75%

Welcome Back: Rtn. Ben from Taiwan, PP Jimmy

Birthday Boys: Rtn. Raymond and, although belatedly, PP's Edwin and Jimmy. All were congratulated with the usual birthday gifts and song led by PP Con.

Accouncements:

Rtn. Tim again requested that all nominations of officers for the Annual General Meeting, scheduled for December 16, should be returned not later than December 10.

Rtn. Tim also announced that Rotaract members from Japan who will visit Hong Kong on January 12 are requesting accomodation to be provided by our local Rotarians. Please contact Rtn. Tim or PDG Ira for details.

Rtn. Tony (who won the intra-club squash tournament a few weeks ago, incidentally) announced that we have collected US\$13,600 so far in our PolioPlus fundraising drive and that the same drive will be under way for the Rotary Club of Kowloon East in their forthcoming Fundraising Ball. Members are requested to contact him for details.

Along the same fundraising vein (Boy, how we need funds!) Rtn. John Wagner appealed to members to buy their Christmas trees from the Citiplaza Fundraiser. Proceeds will go to charity at the Salvation Army.

### THIS WEEK

Program: Talk by Mr. Stan Miller, Partner of Peat Marwick

Subject: Management Consultancy

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Eddie

### NEXT WEEK

Program: Club Annual General Meeting

Menu: Japanese crab claw & avocado  
Brochette of lamb w/ saffron rice  
Tarte St. Honore  
Coffee or tea

**VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK**

<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Club</u>
PP David More	Westwood Village, L.A., U.S.A.
PP Ernie Wolfe	Westwood Village, L.A., U.S.A.
James Edwards	Westwood Village, L.A., U.S.A.
William Pierce	Westwood Village, L.A., U.S.A.
Hernando Mejin	E. Cagayan, de Oro, Philippines
Omar Lee	Mountainview, Ca., U.S.A.
Pratt David	Mulgrave, Australia
M. Burrell	Hong Kong South
S. H. Wen	Arcadia, Ca., U.S.A.

<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Richard Lidster	PDG Peter
Joe Khoo	Rtn. Flicker
Vakaria	Rtn. Murthi



*The 'Golf outing' at the restaurant*



*Acting President Jack, Uncle John, Ms E. Lau, PP John and visiting Rotarians*



*Acting President Jack congratulates birthday boy Raymond*



*Ms E. Lau, her "uncle" Jimmy and you-know-who*

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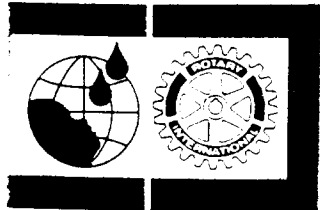
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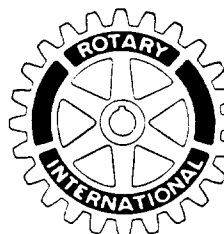
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### MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR! \*

\* From the following Rotarians who have made contributions to the Club in lieu of paying for Christmas cards to be sent to individual members.

PP T.K. Ghose

PP Peter Wong

Leslie Soltay

Ben

Chris

S.Y.

Alex Ling

PP Baker

PP Andrew

Hubert Chan

Dave

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Roy

R.F.

PP John Kwok

President W.K. Lam

Tony Rackham

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John Wagner

IPP Ken Poon

PP Y.P.

Tom Bovet

Y.K.

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### LAST WEEK

Talk by Mr. Stan Miller  
Subject: Management Consultancy



Mr. Miller in action

Mr. Miller began by defining a management consultant as an outside professional providing advice to management of corporations in doing business. He went on to describe the nature of such consultancy work by narrating his various experience in the field. At North Yeman he had his first assignment to help setting up a corporation, in this case an electric concern, which is a common function of management consultants. The next job performed by Mr. Miller was to help in setting up management systems and structures for a company in China, which is again quite an usual assignment for his profession. Following that was a stint to help Libya establish the National Oil Corporation, which came out of the confiscation of foreign oil companies. There the requirement was to deal with change and adapt to cultural and other changes. Nestle of Switzerland then asked Mr. Miller to help introduce a new corporate reporting system in their various offices around the world. The benefit of an outsider in sorting out objectively what was a potentially political situation is evident in this case. Finally the involvement of management consultants are often invited when confidentiality is needed, e.g. in mergers or executive recruitment, or when a bureaucracy wants to avoid making a decision.

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In Hong Kong, the same functions and principles as abovementioned are also applicable. The difference is that we usually have a shorter time scale as Hong Kong people would demand immediate results. The cultural and geographic differences and contrasts are also much more acute.

Is the usually high fees for management consultants value for money? Mr. Miller's diagnosis is positive, and he cited some examples to support his conclusion and to explain why his profession is growing at about twenty percent per year.

### ROTARY INFORMATION by PP John

The month of December marks the half way point of our Rotary year. Perhaps we should take the time to study what we have or have not accomplished during this period. I have made out a list as follows: Please bear in mind I am not criticizing any particular member or committee.

- 1) FELLOWSHIP — This is one of the most important part of Rotary club. It is what gives life to your club. Don't forget, without fellowship our club have nothing. Some of the more important things we must keep in mind are:
    - a) Do we greet all of our visiting Rotarians who attend our club? We should spend some time before the start of our meeting and get to know some of our visitors.
    - b) Do we have interesting and diverse weekly programs that might interest every Rotarian?
    - c) Do we have the desired number of firesides?
    - d) How is our attendance performance? Is it up to the desired percentages? What can we do to improve it even more? Have we sent out reminders to the absent members to make up?
    - e) Is our weekly bulletin informative? What could we do to make it more interesting than just another bulletin?
    - f) Is our Sergeant At-Arms just a collector of fines? Or is he really keeping order in our meeting by keeping the members reasonably quiet during the course of our meeting?
  - 2) Membership development — Have we accomplished the objectives set up at the beginning of our Rotary year? Have we achieved at least half of our target? If we have not, what can we do to adjust for the difference?
  - 3) Is our club properties in reasonable order? Do we have all our equipment and material needed for our normal meeting?
  - 4) Last but not least — How's our food? Is it tasty and varied?
- If this club can answer to the affirmative in all cases, then I am glad I have joined the best Rotary club in Hong Kong, The Rotary club of Hong Kong Island East.

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### Visit from Our Sister Club — Westwood Village Club

A group of Rotarians from our sister club, the Westwood Village Rotary Club in California, U.S.A. visited us on the 2nd December at our regular meeting when our acting President Jack expressed a warm welcome to them.

The delegation comprised of three past presidents and two active members with their ladies, viz.,

P.P. James Edward  
P.P. Dave More and Rotaryanne Eleanor  
P.P. Ernest Wolfe and Rotaryanne Anne  
Rtn. William Pierce and Rotaryanne Sharon  
Rtn. Bob Fergus & Rtyanne Dorothy

During the evening, a Chinese dinner was held in their honour at the Shanghai Fraternity Club where we all enjoyed the fine fellowship among the visiting delegates and our own members, including our two PDGs.

### AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$750

Attendance: 48 out of 78, which is 62%

Welcome Back: PP Sam from PRC, Pres. W.K. from Japan and Rtn. Tom.

Birthday Boy: Rtn. Hubert

Announcements:

Rtn. Tim announced that the meeting on December 23 has been substituted by the X'mas party on the evening of December 21. There will be no meeting on December 23.

Rtn. Tim also announced that the Rotary Club of Macau has notified us that their meeting scheduled for December 24 has been cancelled.

As from January 1988 our club luncheons will cost us HK\$85 each.

Rtn. Hubert reported that so far 93 participants are expected at our X'mas party. All members are requested to inform him should there be any additions or changes.

Rtn. Leslie and Uncle John brought back a letter of appreciation from the Eastern District Board for our sponsorship of the survey of the elderly. Special tribute should be paid to Rtn. Leslie for his efforts.

### THIS WEEK

Program: Club Annual General Meeting

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Joseph Chan

### NEXT WEEK

Program: X'mas party on December 21 evening

### VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Bhim Ruia	Manchester, U.K.	S.C. Ng	Rtn. Tom Lloyd
Joseph Lam	Tsuen Wan	R.C. Lidster	Rtn. Taj
John Sze	Kowloon N.E.	Joe Khoo	Rtn. Flicker
Denis Skkate	H.K. South	Bernard Pottier	Rtn. Flicker
Herbert Lau	Tolo Harbour	Jeff Woods	Rtn. Flicker
Parry Poon	Tolo Harbour	Robert Farrel	Rtn. Tim
Andrew Sit	Tolo Harbour	Bruce Thorpe	Rtn. John VI
PDG Philip Lai	Kowloon N.	Rudy Law	Rtn. Roy
S.H. Wen	Arcadia, Ca. U.S.A.		
Tony Luce	Princeton Corridor, N.J., U.S.A.		
PP Peter Tse	Tsimshatsui E.		

**THE ROTARY FOUNDATION OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL** — (Information — Part 2)

The Rotary Foundation Scholarship Program, begun in 1947, is the world's largest and most international privately-sponsored scholarships program. It is also the oldest of the Foundation's programs and remains its largest program as well. Each year, some 1,300 scholars are chosen, representing the 160 countries and geographical regions in which Rotary clubs are located. The program's purpose is to further international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different nations.

Rotary Scholars have a responsibility to act as ambassadors of goodwill in their home and host countries by speaking to Rotary clubs and other audiences and by participating in the local service projects of Rotary clubs and districts.

Scholars are chosen from candidates in the following categories; undergraduate, graduate, vocational students, teachers of the handicapped and professional journalists. Depending on the category of scholarship, candidates may be from 18 to 50 years of age. The scholarship is for one academic year in a country other than the scholar's own and provides round trip transportation, tuition and academic fees, room and board, necessary supplies, limited educational travel and contingency expenses for the performance of ambassadorial responsibilities.



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President W.K. officiates at the induction of our new member, Robert Farrel (R.F.)



Acting President Jack exchange banners with the Westwood Village Club at the dinner in their honor.



Rtn. Leslie showing the letter of appreciation that our club received.



President W.K. with visiting Rotarians and guests.

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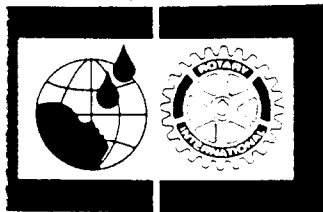
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| Secretary: Tim Lui           | Sgt at Arms: Fritz Wu                           |
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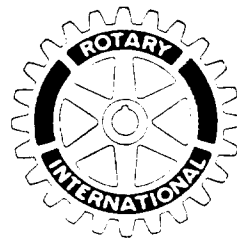


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## MEMBERSHIP DRIVE — 'FIVE FOR ONE'

"Rotary has no hands but ours. The more hands Rotary, has the better and more effectively the ideal of service will be achieved." Hence the importance of membership. Ideally our club should end the year with more members than it had at the beginning. We are now 77 and we aim at 87 by the end of 1988, but only with your support and personal effort.

By taking advantage of all membership provisions — Active, Additional Active, Senior Active, and Past Active, we can find room for more younger members. If you do not have the classification list published in the September Tung Feng, you may wish to contact Rtn. Henry.

"Five for one," five Rotarians to form a group to find one member, seems positive, and the subsequent activity would also enhance fellowship!

Inviting prospective members to club meetings, especially the ones that may have a particular interest for them, is strongly recommended. Perhaps you would not object to setting a "One for Five" target of inviting five guests per year to club meetings.

Membership growth is every Rotarian's business and there are hundreds of qualified men out there — just waiting to be invited into Rotary. So do exercise your right to propose a new member, which is one of the great privileges you have as a Rotarian.

## THIS WEEK — 30 December

Program: Rotary Films

Fellowship-on-duty:

## NEXT WEEK — 6 January

Program: Secretary's Day

Talk by Ms Zuleika Mok

Subject: Training of Hotel Personnel

## At our meeting last week

- 56 out of 78 attended the meeting which is 72 per cent.
- Sergeant at Arms had a hearty collection (Bulletin Editor forgot to record)
- Polio Plus Raffle was conducted by Rtn. Tony Rackham. There were 40 participants. Winners of the tax reserve certificates were:
  - \$600 P.P. Harold
  - \$400 Rtn. Manolo
- P.P. John Kwok spoke on Membership Development in his Rotary Information Segment. John explained how membership development was the life blood of the Club. Loss of members must be counteracted by natural growth. New members should be sought from:
  - Additional Active
  - Colleagues
  - Daily Business Contacts
- P.D.G. Peter spoke on the Zone 4 Institute that he attended recently in Bali.

## Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting was held to elect the office bearers for 1988/89 Rotary Year.

V.P. Jack Lau had earlier been elected as President Elect and his officers will be:

Vice President	—	Dave Chang
Secretary	—	Leslie Soltay
Treasurer	—	David Li
Board Members	—	Y K Chan
		Con Conway
		Peter Haigh
		Tim Lui
		Tony Rackham
		Walter Yuen

There were 15 nominations for the Board which is a very healthy sign for our Club. Thanks to all members who stood for the positions.

Fifty six members attended.

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Bravo Uncle John



Our 'Young' P.D.G. Uncle John is pictured above attending the Survey of the Elderly function held on 5 December as part of the Eastern District Festival.

The fourteen people pictured total over 1,000 years of lifetime which is a marvellous achievement – and Uncle John looks the youngest of them all (actually he is the oldest but we won't tell).

Zone 4 Institute in Bali

PDG Peter told members about the Zone 4 Institute held recently in Bali. PDG Peter attended with three other Hong Kong delegates and was the moderator on several subjects that were discussed. There are twelve countries in our zone and nine attended. The largest areas represented were Korea and the Philippines. Main topics discussed were Public Relations, Rotary Foundation, Rotary Village and Regional Grouping.

PDG Peter told us that 82 per cent of Hong Kong's target for Polio Plus had already been achieved.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR! \*

\* From the following Rotarians who have made contributions to the Club in lieu of paying for Christmas cards to be sent to individual members.

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|---------------|-------------|--------------------|--------------|
| PP T.K. Ghose | PP Baker    | PP John Kwok       | IPP Ken Poon |
| PP Peter Wong | PP Andrew   | President W.K. Lam | PP Y.P.      |
| Leslie Soltay | Hubert Chan | Tony Rackham       | Tom Bovet    |
| Ben           | Dave        | Li                 | Y.K.         |
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| S.Y.          | Roy         | Abraham            | C.T.         |
| Alex Ling     | R.F.        | John Wagner        |              |

**Visiting Rotarians**

N. Takakura	AYABE, Japan
Carl Loo	Hong Kong
S H Wen	Arcadia, California
Lim Ho Inn	Singapore West

**Guests of Rotarians**

Richard Lidster	TAJ
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*A fine group of Rotarians. The 1988/89 office bearers together with Uncle John*



*Serious business. PPs Sam, Baker and Ken scrutinize the ballots for the 1988/89 office bearers.*

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*V.P. Elect for 1988/89 Rtn. Dave Chang. Congratulations.*

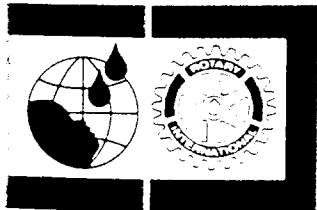


*VP Jack and PP Ken in good spirits*

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