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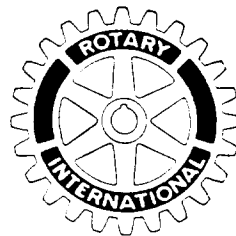
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

This being Secretary's Day, we want to take the opportunity to thank all secretaries of our Club members for their support in the past and future years. To those secretaries who attend our meeting today we wish to offer our warmest welcome.

LAST WEEK

A Rotary film – 'PolioPlus: From Vision to Reality' – was shown at the meeting. Following is a brief summary of the salient features.

Poliomyelitis is one of the six major preventable diseases. In 1974 the World Health Organization (WHO) launched an immunization program and set the goal of immunizing all children against Polio by 1990. In 1984 WHO approached Rotary for support of their effort and a Polio 2005 program was created. This was subsequently renamed PolioPlus to include the other five preventable diseases, i.e. Polio plus the others, hence PolioPlus.

The prime objective at this stage is to create consciousness worldwide for the immunization need. To keep it simple the mechanism for working is to provide vaccine through UNICEF to government agencies and the private sector which in turn will take up the immunization per se. The future recurrent cost of continuing with the program will be provided by the respective countries and governments.

It is estimated that the total cost for immunizing all children globally will amount to US\$120 Million. Thus generous donations are needed from Rotarians, who have responded with enthusiasm. Individual clubs were notified of their respective shares and all of them have made tremendous efforts to achieve the assigned goals.

The next step will be to approach non-Rotarians by various means, e.g. 'cultivation visits' followed by solicitation.

Starting in September – October, 1987 Rotarian International ran the campaign for sixteen weeks. By January 1988 Rotary will then turn to the community at large and solicit help for six to seven weeks. Fund-raising activities will be taken up by each club according to its initiative, ideas and resources. It is expected that all these will culminate in the Rotary International Convention in Philadelphia in mid-1988 at which time the success of the campaign will be announced.

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Strawberry mille-fueille

Coffee or tea

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Subject: The new M.B.A. program

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Rotary Tidbits

- * As of November 9, 1987 there were 23,213 Rotary clubs and an estimated 1,042,454 Rotarians in 161 countries and geographic regions. Since July 1, 1987 there were 134 new clubs admitted in 36 countries.
- * President Keller believes that this is the year to target 1,000 new clubs. This goal could be easily reached if just one out of every 23 Rotary clubs met the second objective of the 1987-88 President Citation Program and sponsored a new club.
- * A colorful, glossy new brochure that offers a quick but impressive glance at Rotary and its many-faceted programs is just off the press. 'Rotary Today' is a long-needed publication designed for new and prospective Rotarians, and for the public.
- * A Child Survival matching grant of US\$6 million from the United States Agency for International Development has given a big boost to the PolioPlus Campaign Fund which now exceeds US\$60 million. This means that half the targeted \$120 million has been reached. The United States has thus become the fifth major nation to officially give financial support to PolioPlus. Other grants have been received through government agencies of the United Kingdom, Canada, Federal Republic of Germany and Norway.

— excerpts from RI News, December 1987 — January 1988.

VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

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J. Mallius	Hong Kong	Ernie Caniza	Rtn. Taj
Colin Goddard	Hong Kong	Richard Lidster	PDG Peter
Brian Poon	Kowloon	Clive Hutt	Rtn. Vianney
Peter Ng	Balwin, Australia		
PP. Lee Fam Shoon	Bendarseri, Brunei		
S. H. Wen	Arcadia, Ca., U.S.A.		



VP Jack once again acting for President W.K.



PP Peter received his birthday gift and congratulation from VP Jack.



Acting President Jack presented Rtn. Hansen with a club banner in a farewell gesture.



Visiting Rotarians with VP Jack and Rtn. Leslie.



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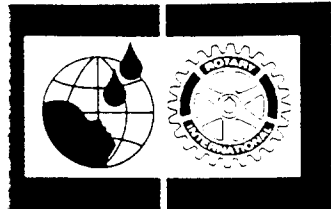
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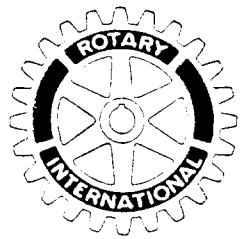
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Miss Zuleika Mok addressing the club

Training for the Hotel Industry in Hong Kong

A) The significance of employee training for the hotel industry in the near future

The hotel industry has long been recognized as a highly labour intensive industry which employs a large number of unskilled and semi-skilled workers. According to the statistics of the H.K. Tourist Association, by 1990, there will be 76 hotels with a total of over 29,000 rooms catering for the overseas visitors, an increase of 19 hotels and 9000 rooms when compared with the year 1987. With the development of hotels in the TST East area and the rapid growth of hotel industry in the Mainland China in the early 80's, HK has experienced a severe problem of labour shortage in the past. With the anticipated growth of hotel supply in the coming few years, our industry will encounter the same problem i.e. the increasing demand for hotel staff, mainly the operative staff.

On the other side, the hotel industry has also suffered from an increase of staff turnover rate over the past years, the staff turnover rate for the years 1985 and 1986 were 27.40% and 28.89% respectively, whereas for 1987, the turnover rate up to November was 37.57%, according to the report from the H.K. Hotels Association, and it is estimated that the industry will end up with a 40% staff turnover rate. Of course, there are a lot of factors which account for the high turnover of hotel staff, the economy boom and the prosperity of other industries did affect the labour supply to a great extent.

With the future development of hotel industry, the keen competition within industry and the problem of labour shortage, training, although not a cure, is a powerful tool to equip new recruits with the essential knowledge and skills required for the day-to-day operations, and to maintain the standard and qualities of our hotel products and service.

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B) The major areas of employee training

The 3 major areas of staff training in hotels are mainly knowledge training, skills training and attitude training. Knowledge training involves the understanding of the hotel facilities and products e.g. the food and beverage knowledge for waiters and waitresses, and the check-in procedures for the Front Office Receptionists. Skill training involves the constant practice of job tasks to achieve a required level of competence and productivity e.g. the proper procedures of making up a guest room for Room Attendants, and the customer service skills for guest-contact staff. And amongst the 3 aspects, attitude training is the most important one, as we understand that the hotel industry is a people-oriented industry, a friendly smile, the courteous attitude, eagerness to offer help, and the attention to details are important factors which contribute to the success of a first class hotel.

C) Other source of institutional training for hotel staff

On top of the in-house training provided by the Training Department and the Line functions, hotel staff also receive sponsorship for external training by educational subsidy or through the system of part-time-day-release studies. At present, the H.K. Polytechnic and the Haking Wong Technical Institute provide formal training leading to professional qualifications for hotel staff by offering part-time-day-release or part-time-evening courses. These 2 institutes, together with the Kwun Tong Vocational Training Centre, the Caritas Centre for Adult and Continuing Education and the VTC Kowloon Bay Training Centre also serve as education and training centres which provide potential employees for the hotel industry.

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NUMBER OF HOTELS AND ROOMS IN HONG KONG (1977-90)			HOTEL INDUSTRY STAFF TURNOVER RATE (JAN-NOV, 1987)	
Year end	No. of hotels	No. of rooms	Month	Staff turnover rate(%)
1977	50	13,800	January	2.39
1978	49	14,168	February	3.99
1979	46	14,363	March	4.48
1980	46	14,989	April	4.01
1981	47	16,323	May	3.92
1982	47	17,415	June	3.70
1983	48	17,570	July	3.59
1984	50	18,031	August	3.74
1985	51	18,180	September	3.40
1986	57	20,230	October	2.66
1987	57	20,854	November	1.94
1988 (Estimate)	66	24,536	Total :	<u>37.57</u>
1989 (Estimate)	73	28,613	**Total staff turnover rate for 1985 : <u>27.40</u>	
1990 (Estimate)	76	29,807	Total staff turnover rate for 1986 : <u>28.89</u>	

Hong Kong Tourist Association
Hotel Supply Situation 1987.

Hong Kong Hotels Association
Personnel & Training Committee

ASIA ZONE 4 INSTITUTE — Report by PDG Peter Hall

The annual Zone 4 Institute was held this year in Bali, Indonesia from 11th to 13th December 1987, well attended by over 60 Rotarians from the following countries: Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Macau, Taiwan, Thailand, Bangladesh and Korea.

The organizing committee Chairman, PDG Soedarpo welcomed the delegates and acting Institute convenor Yoshiro Ito declared the Institute open. Among the R.I. dignitaries, R.I. V.P. Roberto Valentin, past R.I. President Max Caparas and Past R.I. director Raja Saboo were present to share their experience with the participants. Professor Mantra, Governor of Bali sent his representative to present his opening address. Just a coincidence, most of the officers are in an acting capacity, therefore this Zone Institute deemed as an Institute of substitute.

The topics discussed at the meeting were:

1. PolioPlus campaign in Asia Zone 4
2. What can individual Rotarians, clubs, districts and R.I., do to become meaningfully involved in world peace?
3. Women in Rotary
4. Is Public Relations needed
5. Rotary Village Corps
6. Nominating procedure of R.I. director, Asia Zone 4.
7. Inter-Country Co-operation in Asia Zone 4
8. Regrouping of the present region, ANZO to include parts of Southeast Asia to be known as, perhaps ANZSEA.

There were exchange of views among the delegates on each topic, some were practical while others were theoretical. The most debated topic was number 8 which needed a writing board to enumerate the details of the ways and means of such regrouping.

Eventually, a resolution was made which reads as follows:—

“It is resolved that the Rotary International Board be requested to further study the question of rezoning on a world-wide basis looking in particulars the rezoning of Asia Zone 4.

It is further resolved that the term of reference of any committee appointed by Rotary International to study the question, should include the consultation of Governors, and clubs concerned for their comments, suggestions on such proposed changes.”

The institute was adjourned by the acting convenor, Yoshiro Ito while chairman Soedarpo announced the next Asia Zone 4 Institute to be held in Bangkok, Thailand.



PDG Peter Hall served as moderator at one of the discussion groups at the Zone Institute.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

Topic: Rotary Awareness
by: P.P. Harold

In the past years, Rotary has designated several months for Rotary programmes, such as

- February — World Understanding
- April — Magazine
- September — Your Activity
- October — Vocational
- and November — Rotary Foundation.

However, R.I. President Charles Keller has added another month for a new programme called "Rotary Awareness Month"

during January each year in response to the challenge of information flow.

It is not uncommon that the following are serious problems in Rotary:—

1. The lack of Rotary information at club level
2. The Public lack of understanding about Rotary and its members' commitment to "Service Above Self."

There are not so many clubs which have "Rotary Information Talk" during regular meetings like ours. Hence R.I. has fixed a certain date to hold a Rotary Information Seminar under the supervision of a present or past R.I. officers.

In Hong Kong and Macau area, the date for such Seminar is being set on the 23rd January 1988 at the World Trade Center club and the following club's officers should attend:—

- President
- President/Elect
- Chairman of Rotary Information Committee
- Chairman of Public Relations

AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

1. Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1100 (Sgt-at-Arms Fritz)
2. Attendance: 43 out of 80, = 54%
3. Welcome back: P.P. T.K., Rtn Dave Pres W.K., I.P.P. Ken, Rtn Mike, Rtn Tony
4. Birthday Boys: P.P. T.K., Rtn John VI and YK, Song leg by P.P. Con
5. Announcements: Note the District Conference in Macau March 18-20th Registration Fee \$660 (excluding hotel costs). Substantial discount for bookings before 15th February. V.P. Jack is our 'On-to-Conference' Chairman.

We were happy to welcome many secretaries for this meeting. Each received a flower and a small gift and P.P. John Kwok organized a raffle with the lucky secretary Irene receiving some perfume.

With his secretary in attendance P.P. Con was asked to convey his views of women in Rotary which he did (as usual) most commendably.

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Dept. of Management Studies,
Hong Kong Polytechnic

Subject: The new M.B.A. Program

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Coffee or tea

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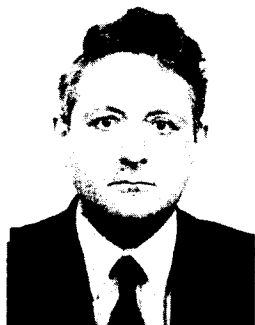
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Subject: Banking

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Sab Tapia	Oak Brook Chicago	Anissa Wong	P.P. Sam
Ralph Cooper	H.K.	Heavena Ying	P.P. Harold
P.P. Wilfred Wong	H.K.	Brenda Chow	Rtn Leslie
Nicholas Yeung	Kowloon	Carol Yue	Rtn Taj
S.H. Wen	Arcadia	Susan Au	P.P. Con
Raymond Smart	Woodbridge Canada	Dora Choh	Pres W.K.
		Cindy Tui	Pres W.K.
		Richard Lidster	P.D.G. Peter
		Susan Cheng	V.P. Jack
		Maggie Hui	V.P. Jack
		Tony Crow	Rtn Peter
		Aileen Ng	Rtn Li
		Anne Ng	Rtn Li
		Ada Chan	P.P. John
		Fiona Chan	P.P. John
		Aileen Kwong	Rtn Tim
		Amy Fung	Rtn Tim
		Florena Pak	Rtn Robert

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 : Richard C. Lidster
Organisation : Royal Hong Kong Police
Classification : Government — Law Enforcement
Proposed by : PDG Peter Hall
Address (office) : Chief Staff Officers Administration,
Royal Hong Kong Police,
Shatin,
N.T.
Address (home) : Flat 41,
1 Broadcast Drive,
Kowloon Tong
(3) 372759

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.



P.D.G. Uncle John presenting a gift to the lucky secretary



Pres W.K., P.D.G.s, visiting rotarians and guests

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1. Is this the **TRUTH**?
2. Is this **FAIR** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **GOOD WILL** and better friendships?
4. Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

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to promote Rotary. Further stickers are available to those who can use them – please contact Rtn Basil for a supply. The sheets cost 39c each. As you have a free supply PolioPlus would benefit from a small donation.

ROTARY AWARENESS

Why not promote Rotary awareness by using the Rotary Stickers on your mail? Sheets of stickers will be distributed to members. These have been purchased by the club. Please ensure that they are used

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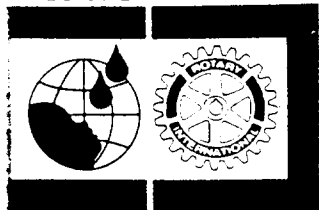
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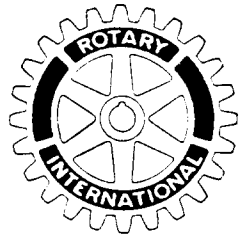
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VP Jack reporting on Club Service

Club Services by VP Jack

In my previous report which I made last July, I explained briefly the function and planned activities of the 14 sub-committees under Club Service. To refresh your memories, I'd like to repeat the names of the chairmen of these committees so you know who they are and can assist them in their activities when opportune.

Classification	: Rtn Henry Yung	Photography	: Rtn Pete Cremers
Membership	: Rtn Walter Yuen	Food	: Rtn Chan Soo
Membership Development	: Rtn Joseph Chan	Club Bulletin	: Rtn Ben Wong
Attendance	: Rtn William Lam	Sergeant-At-Arms	: Rtn Fritz Wu
Rotary Information	: IPP Ken Poon	Club Property	: Rtn Francis Li
Public Relations	: Rtn John Wagner	Programs	: Rtn Y.K. Cheng
Fellowship	: Rtn Hubert Chan	Magazines	: Tony Rackham

May I also take this opportunity to pay tribute to these fine Rotarians for their service to our Club.

Following are some of the highlights for the past 6 months:

For membership development, Rtn Joseph has just launched the five-for-1 new member drive so I am sure that we will soon surpass the 80 members mark in the next few weeks. May I ask all the team leaders to spearhead this campaign as soon as possible, if you haven't already done so. All you need to do is to call a meeting for your team and set mutual targets for new members. Last September, Rtn Henry already listed a roster of unfilled classification in our bulletin so it's not difficult to identify the potential candidate amongst your friends or colleagues. You may notice that new members have been admitted much quicker than before, thanks to the efficiency of Rtn Walter. You can rest assured that he will continue to do so in the future.

In fellowship activities, we had 2 assemblies, One attended by DG Raymond, and we had a number of sporting events with active participation from many members, particularly the golf

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tournament at Fan Ling. Our X'mas party was one of the most enjoyable in recent years and all the children had tremendous fun under the capable arrangement of Rotarianne Molly Soltay. We had 1 club visit to the HK Club and are now planning another to HK South. The big annual event of our Rotary Year is scheduled on June 3rd at the HK Country Club. More announcements will be made later once our organising committee have come up with their proposals.

Our attendance record is now the second highest for our District so please keep up the figures and we can aim to be number one. As you know our new attendance chairman is Rtn William after departure of Hanson, so please continue to give William full support in attendance or make-ups.

You all have enjoyed the variety of programmes that Y.K. brought us, particularly that thought-provoking speech given by Ms. Emily Lau. Y.K. recently stated he would invite more speakers from the fairer sex in the coming months, hence we can expect even more interesting events on Wednesday.

Your bulletins are both informative and entertaining, Under the capable pen of Ben Wong, now re-inforced with Basil and Warren joining his team. If you have good ideas, do let them know.

For Rotary information, there will be a Rotary Information Seminar to be held on the 23rd of this month at the World Trade Centre Club. IPP Ken Poon, Dave Chang, Walter Yuen and yours truly will all participate in this 1 day affair. Our 28th District Conference will be held in Macau during March 18-20. We would like to have a strong delegation from our Club to keep up our tradition, particularly from in-coming directors and officers. The deadline for registration is February 15th so I will soon send out a circular to all members to enrol.

Finally, I wish to thank all members for your continuous support and to all P.Ps and PDGs for your guidance.



Rtn. Leslie reporting on Community Service

Community Services by Rtn. Leslie

The Community Services Committee has been meeting regularly on the last Monday of each month at the Rotary Information Centre.

The Club, over the years, has established basic guidelines and principles for the evaluation of proposals and requests for assistance: RC (HKIE) to provide initial assistance, to be a catalyst, for community related projects which require assistance. Help where it is most useful, value for money but we do not manage the programme(s) nor undertake long term financial commitments.

In the last six months we have reviewed and considered a number of projects, and currently we are discussing the first ever joint project with the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East.

You are all aware of the recently concluded, highly successful, survey of the Elderly conducted in conjunction with the Eastern District Council as part of the Eastern District Festival.

Earlier in the year the Club has contributed to the Rotaract Camp (\$2,500) and \$3,500 for the Staff Development Fund of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf (Rotarian Y.K. Cheng and I also serve on the Board of Directors for the Hong Kong School for the Deaf).

In addition, the Committee has reviewed requests for assistance and possible project with/for the Hospice, Watchdog, Friends of the Earth, Sri Aurobindo Society of Hong Kong, a Poster

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Competition to encourage courtesy and help to the aged citizens of our community, the Hong Kong Polytechnic Students' Open Day, the St. James Settlement, the Community Drug Advisory Council, a possible blood donation clinic in conjunction with one of our regular Wednesday meetings and a Prevention of Child Abuse Programme.

Some of the above are still under active consideration and we still have not identified our major project for the year.

The Committee also organized a visit to the Ruttonjee Sanitorim earlier in the year when receiving possible assistance to the Hospice Group.

On-going annual projects include the Hong Kong Schools Music and Speech Festival, the RC (HKIE) Bernard Wang Memorial Bursaries at the Hong Kong Polytechnic.

I wish to repeat my earlier invitation to any Rotarian to feel free to join us at our monthly meeting and we will welcome any and all suggestions for worthwhile community projects, no matter how small or large.

In conclusion, I wish to thank the assistance and good advice we have received to date from our adviser PDG Peter, the Committee Secretary Rtn. Murthi, Interact Sub-committee Chairman Rtn. Hubert, Rotaract Sub-Committee Chairman Rtn. Stephen, and general Committee Members P.P. Peter K., Rtns. Joseph, Vianney and Pau.



Rtn. Basil reporting on Vocational Service

Vocational Services by Rtn. Basil

Vocational Service involves the application of the principles of Rotary in our business, profession or vocation. The Rotary ideals are high and we can promote Rotary awareness by making these ideals known.

Through the initiative of P.P. John Kwok, Vocational Advisor for District 345, we have a new opportunity of doing so by using the Rotary stickers. Every member will receive a supply by courtesy of the club. There is a large supply available. Please do not hesitate to ask for extra sheets.

Our first vocational visit of the year will be on Saturday February 6th and the venue will be the Academy of Performing Arts. We shall have a tour of their facilities commencing at 10 a.m. and lasting about 1 hour. If you wish to join this visit please inform Rotarin Basil by 20th January.

The vocational project being prepared is a scheme to provide tertiary students with experience in job interviews. This project requires the support of members rather than money. You will be asked to give your time or propose a colleague to help with this scheme.

This is a good way to promote Rotary amongst young men and to serve at the same time. I look for your strong support when you receive the circular shortly.

Time is a precious commodity for all of us but time invested in helping young people is a real contribution to the future — this will be an investment which will benefit not only the students but future Rotary membership.

Businessmen are expected to be good investors. Here is a chance to make a sound investment.



Rtn. Roy reporting on International Service

International Services By Rtn. Roy

The major event of the last six months was our visit to the Regional Conference in New Delhi where we had by far the largest delegation from Hong Kong.

We have been helping a Rotary Foundation Scholar who will be taking up an advanced course of study in teaching mentally handicapped children, down in Australia. Unfortunately, he has not been able to join us for one of our regular lunches as he is too busy teaching over on the south side of the Island.

Other activities carried out in the last six months include the acquisition and delivery of equipment from overseas to help the John F Kennedy Centre with teaching those who have difficulty speaking. John Kwok and his organisation gave invaluable help in the import of this equipment.

The Salvation Army computer was also installed in the last six months.

In the coming half year, one of our golf enthusiasts, incoming-VP Dave, hopes to set up a visit to one of our sister clubs in Japan, with golf as a major component of the fellowship side of that visit.

The most important international project this year, of course, is Polio Plus. A separate report is made by Rotarian Tony.



Rtn. Tony reporting on PolioPlus

PolioPlus by Rtn. Tony

Two weeks ago you saw a splendid film about the subject and so I do not propose to go into detail as to how the money is being used. Instead I would remind you that your target for this club is US\$19,000. Considerable progress is being made towards that target and with continued effort I hope to see us first of all reach the target by about the middle of this calendar year and then by the end of the next Rotary Year exceed it handsomely. There is plenty of room on the thermometer made with PP John Kwok's help.

A major amount has been raised by Paul Harris fellowship's designating PolioPlus. You will remember the excellent session near the beginning of this Rotary Year when PDG Peter announced the donation of 5 fellowship by our PDG Uncle John and then 4 others, PDG Peter, Roy Grubb, Taj, Hubert and then more recently Lief has made the total 10 in all, or in other

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words, US\$10,000. We are on the lookout for additional fellowships and one or two members have already expressed some interest. If anyone will subscribe to additional fellowships, see me, Roy Grubb or PDG Peter and Peter will then arrange the appropriate ceremony for pinning the Paul Harris award pin on your lapel. Don't be shy. Another 3 or 4 fellowships will quickly heat up the thermometer.

The year started well with a profit from our dance of about HK\$16,000. The Board kindly agreed that this should be the first donation to PolioPlus.

Since then various members, too many to name, have personally given winnings from various sweepstakes and the like, donations, prizes which we have raffled and members have generously paid excessive sums for the items and I am very grateful. This aspect has raised about HK\$6000 and has I hope additionally given us a lot of amusement at our regular luncheon meetings. I would appeal for any prizes you like to donate and I will see that we raffle or auction the prize, and I thank PP Baker and PP John Kwok for their help.

A steady longer term contributor to our funds is the monthly Raffle draw for tax reserve certificates. This started slowly but is building up and last month 40 members took part. The majority have given me cheques to cover several months' entry and others have provided a standing order. With 70 plus members, however, I need more support and it would help me if those who chose monthly payment could give me cheques in advance. With another 20 members the prizes could be much better. I allocate 25% of the monthly income to prizes and last month PP. Harold won \$600 and Manolo \$400. We do have a lot of money paid in advance for the Raffle Club and this sometimes leads to confusion between the treasurer who counts the money in hand and myself who only counts the monthly amount and this explains why at times we have sent more money to the PolioPlus account than I have actually considered we have raised. To date we have had four monthly draws and have raised HK\$10,125. This is currently increasing at about HK\$3000 per month and so will take us to our target in time.

For a bit of fun we have the bucket to relieve you of all those heavy coins. I have considered frisking everyone at the door but instead leave the bucket in the doorway. Do get rid of those coins. The bucket has so far raised HK\$1418, a not unconsiderable sum.

The monthly total raised by the end of December was US\$14,338 and so I will adjust the thermometer to this figure, which is nearly US\$700 more than last month. With your support we can easily keep raising the temperature of the thermometer.

The red line on the thermometer as opposed to the pointer represents the money actually paid to the fund and to date we have spent, I believe, US\$14,000 and still have money from advanced payments and so I imagine that the treasurer will shortly be sending another US\$1000.

The next raffle draw will be in 2 weeks so new members please come and see me. Also if anyone will offer a suitable prize we will run an auction or raffle next week.

Once again thanks for all your support without which the thermometer would not be where it is.

ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Harold

Subject: Rotary Idea Bank

Very often we heard complaints about Rotary rules and programmes from new and old members and such complaints have no way to reach the R.I. Board.

Now, R.I. has created a programme called "Rotary Idea Bank" to provide an opportunity for Rotarians to review Rotary's existing programme and to discuss new programme ideas and trends for the future.

Its objectives are:—

1. To enable all Rotarians to be involved in a process that will affect the current and future directions of Rotary;
2. To enable R.I.'s leadership and the board of directors and the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation to gain a better understanding of how Rotarians assess the current programmes and the directions in which Rotary should go;
3. To communicate to Rotary International's leadership the views of Rotary clubs and districts concerning the termination or continuation of existing programmes; and
4. To provide R.I.'s leadership with ideas for new programs for further consideration.

Each Rotarian fills in the idea bank form with an idea for a new programme, ideas or direction,

etc. in 100 words or less. After completion, please return the form to your president and he will arrange to hand to the D.G. for processing.
 Please obtain the forms from the attendance desk while you are leaving this room after the meeting.
 One form one topic basis and of course you can fill more than one form should you have several ideas for the improvement of the Rotary movement.

AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1,060 (by acting Sgt. Taj)
 Attendance: 52 out of 78, which is 67%
 Welcome Back: Rtn. Hubert from Canada, Rtn. Ben from Taiwan and Rtn. Leif from Norway.
 Birthday Boy: Rtn. Warren who was congratulated with a birthday song led by VP Jack.

THIS WEEK – January 20

Program: Talk by Mr. J. Whiteley
 Dept. of Management Studies
 Hong Kong Polytechnic
 Subject: The new M.B.A. Program
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Raymond

NEXT WEEK – January 27

Program: Talk by the Hon. David Li Kwok-po, J.P.
 Subject: Banking
 Menu: Garoupa tartare w/ coriander
 Brochette of chicken w/ saffron rice & cauliflower
 Pancake w/ croquant on caramel sauce
 Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – February 3

Program: Past Presidents' Day

VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
William Lam	Victoria	Richard Lidster	PDG Peter
Denis Skkate	HK South	Jan Bougaerts	Rtn. Pete
PP Robert Fung	Hong Kong	Mark Beddis	Rtn. Roy
PP Ying Chin Tseng	Taipei		
Claude Moreno	Victoria		
Tom Sheppard	HK South		
Gordon Rigg	Melbourne		
B. Fleury	Hong Kong		
Samuel Kwok	HK South		



Birthday Boy Rtn. Warren



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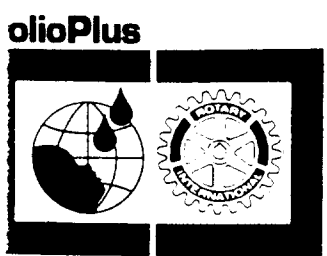
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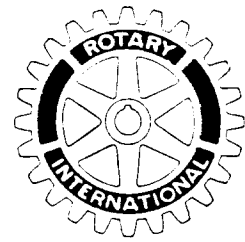
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LAST WEEK

The Guest Speaker, Mr J Whiteley was introduced by Programme Chairman, Rtn. Y.K. Mr Whiteley spoke to members about the Department of Management Studies at the Hong Kong Polytechnic. Mr Whiteley was thanked by P.P. Jimmy Wu.



Mr Whiteley addressing the Club.

It is a great honour to be invited to address your Rotary Club and a pleasure for it is the first time I have had the opportunity to talk to those in the professions and business in Hong Kong. What I would like to do within the next 20 minutes is to talk to you about the very interesting developments in Management Education which are taking place in Hong Kong Polytechnic. I do not have any startling announcements to make and I am sure you are used to hearing of exciting new ventures at such meetings as this. Nevertheless, we are sincere and we would like to invite you, for a brief time, into life as it goes on in the Management Studies Department.

I should like to start by putting myself into context. I was appointed head of the new Management Studies Department in September last year. The department is only one of our departments in the Division of Business and Management Studies which has around 150 lecturers. People often say to me Business and Management are all the same thing but there are very clear differences because by having two departments we are able to specialise more and meet different educational needs. Whereas Business and Management both serve the same ends there are discernable differences educationally. Management Studies courses are generally aimed at the practising manager and offer Management subjects such as Personnel, Production Management or Corporate Strategy; while Business Studies tends to teach Economics, Law, Accounting or Banking for undergraduates and professional examinations.

But the differences go further than this. For the Management Studies Department is a body of people committed to a very clear set of management beliefs. These may be summarised as follows:—

- * Management must be rooted in basic knowledge and analytical skills of business/administration;
- * Learning must be interactive with work experience and career progression;
- * The Department is committed to developing individual's interpersonal, strategic, and implementation skills;
- * Courses should be organised to launch the manager into self-development throughout working life.

So much for who we are and what we believe in, but what about Management Education in Hong Kong?

THEME: ROTARIANS – UNITED IN SERVICE – DEDICATED TO PEACE

By looking at other countries we learn that in
 France) there is a clear educational track and a
 Germany) student must get onto it early to
 Japan) become a manager.

The USA produce 240,000 graduates majoring in Business Studies but there is growing concern that education in Business Schools does not meet company needs (not relevant).

UK – Management Education has been characterised by “TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE, TOO FEW”
 So the UK is attempting to develop a systematic approach.

I get the feeling that Hong Kong is strongly influenced by both the American approach and the British.

May I pose a controversial question:

Do the Universities here study management,
 Or do they develop managers?

If I had to answer this question for my Department I would say emphatically:—

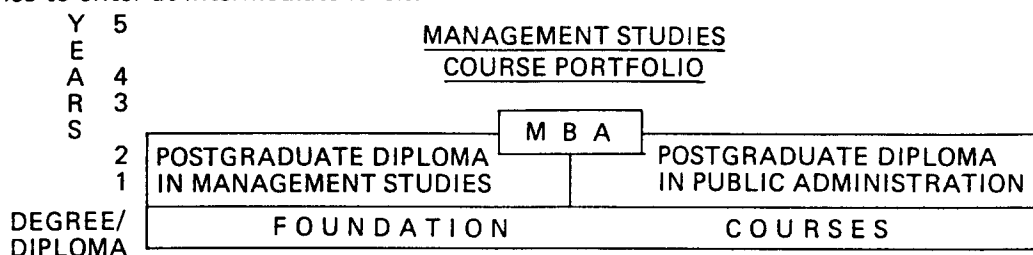
Our primary task is to develop managers —

Their work experience is the real basis for learning —

Our role is to use our academic expertise to develop competence

So in order to do this we need to rationalise the course we offer (which have previously grown in response to specific demand).

Our new course portfolio will offer progression for young people leaving school at 18/19 through to a planned Master in Business Administration and allow those with qualifications and experience to enter at intermediate levels.



With the exception of the MBA, our flag ship course, all our other courses are well established but need some minor adjustment.

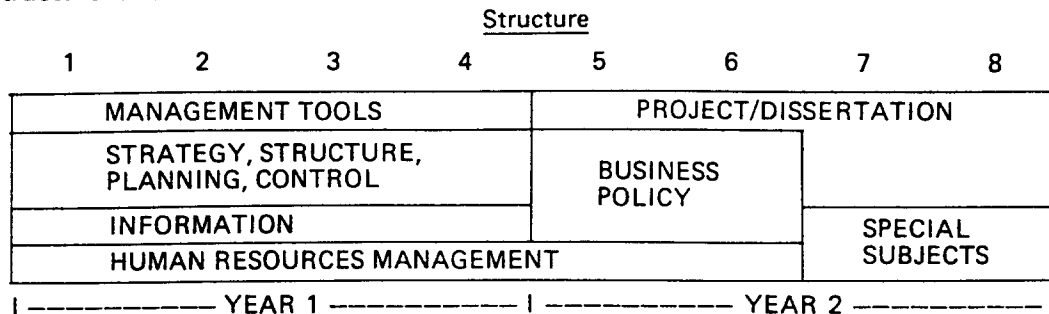
It is the MBA I particularly want to talk to you about today because it is in the developmental stage and I would welcome comments or criticism from yourselves because I sincerely believe that we must develop our courses in close collaboration with our users:— the professional manager.

Our Master of Business Administration degree is planned as follows:

HONG KONG POLYTECHNIC MBA

- * Duration : 2¼ years
- * Study : 40 weeks p.a.
- * Mode : 2 evenings/3 residentials
- * Basic Entry : 3 years experience (minimum)
 Age 25 (minimum)
 DMS or First Degree with Business Studies

The structure is as follows:—



Many of you will find our approach to a Masters very different from your own experience, but I can assure you that it reflects the most recent thinking in the US and UK on what an MBA should be about.

In summary I would like to draw attention to four aspects of our MBA which makes it innovative and unique.

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HONG KONG POLYTECHNIC MBA UNIQUE POINTS

- * Two years — 40 weeks p.a.
- * The total management approach
- * Management learning
 - Lecture — 30%
 - Interactive learning — 70%
- * For middle managers to become senior managers

I believe that we have a very special product and we are looking for the support, encouragement and criticism from people like yourselves whose comments we value greatly. I hope that if there is no time for discussion and comment today, you will not hesitate to write or ring me with your views on 3-658595 at Department of Management Studies, Hong Kong Polytechnic, Hung Hom, Kowloon.

AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Acting Sergeant-at-Arms Rtn. TAJ collected \$850. Attendance was 46 out of 78 which is 59%. Birthday Boys — Rtns Ben Wong and Tom II Raffle was held for four bottles of liquor donated by P.P. John IV. Lucky winners were Rtns Henry, Eric and Tom II and visitor Richard Lidster. All monies collected were donated to Polio Plus. Rotarians Basil told members of the forthcoming Vocational Visit to the Academy for the Performing Arts to be held on Saturday 6 February. Contact Rtn. Basil for more details. The Members toasted the Rotary Club of Victoria, Hong Kong at the conclusion of the meeting.



*Birthday Boys — Rtn Tom IV and Bulletin Editor, Rtn Ben
Happy Birthday from all Members
(and the Deputy Bulletin Editor)*

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn Tadao Ishima — Miyazu, Japan
- Rtn Genichi Nishimura — Kyoto, Japan
- Rtn Ted Sissian — Sydney, Australia
- Rtn Vincent Bellino, Jnr. — Cairns, Australia
- Rtn Alan Chan — Singapore
- Rtn Ray Smart — Woodbridge, Canada
- PP Alan Pipe — Victoria, Hong Kong
- Rtn C F Yim — Hong Kong North
- Rtn Ronald Lu — Hong Kong South



*V.P. Jack with our visitors who were made very welcome.
It is always good to see visitors to our club.*

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Shalene — Kort — Guest of PP Alan Pipe
- Richard Lidster — Guest of Rtn TAJ
- L B Saw — Guest of Rtn Flicker
- K T Lo — Guest of Rtn Flicker
- Vince Bellino Snr. — Guest of Rtn Vincent

The 28th Conference of District 345, R.I.

The above event will be held on March 18-20, 1988 in Macau at the Hyatt Hotel. Besides the conference itself, there will be Ladies program, social programs and a pre-conference golf tournament at Zhongshan Hotsprings Golf Club.

Date		<u>Rotarians</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Children</u>
March 18-20, 1988				
Venue	Hyatt Hotel, Macau			
Fees				
	— Registration*	HK\$660 each	560	560
	— Golf	600	600	
	— Zhongshan Tour	120	120	120
	Hotel :	<u>18/3/88</u>	<u>19/3/88</u>	<u>Other days</u>
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* The registration fees include 2 dinners and 2 lunches; a discount will be given for registration before Feb. 15 — i.e. HK\$600 net for rotarians and 500 for guests. If you are interested, please contact VP Jack.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Honorary Membership

Our club has, for a long time, no Honorary member and before we look for anyone for the post, we should treat the election to honorary membership as exclusively a distinction for meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals.

Honorary membership is the highest distinction that a Rotary club may bestow and should be conferred only in exceptional cases.

It is undesirable, for the sake of retaining one 'busy' Rotarian who cannot fulfill the attendance requirement, to grant him honorary membership.

Honorary member not only has no voting right but also has no right to propose a new member, No honorary member of a club is entitled to any rights or privileges in any other club.

Further, the holding of active and honorary membership simultaneously in the same club is forbidden under R.I. rules.



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P.P. Harold just loves giving Members some Rotary information!

THIS WEEK

Program: Talk by the Hon. David Li Kwok-po, JP

Subject: 'Hong Kong's Creditability as an International Financial Centre'

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn Tommy Leung

NEXT WEEK – February 3

Program: Past Presidents' Day

Menu: Cream of Chinese mushrooms
Pork escalopes w/ gnocchi & vegetable marrow
Cheese cake w/ fresh fruits
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – February 10

Program: Talk by Dr J Day

Subject: Community Drug Advisory Council

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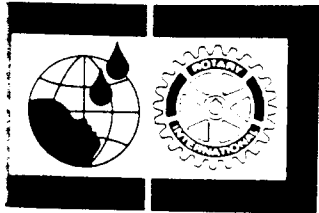
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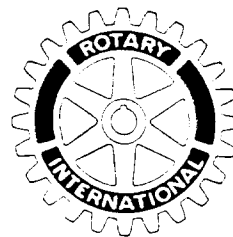
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK

Talk by
the Hon. David Li Kwok-po, J.P.
Title: Maintaining Hong Kong's
International Credibility
as a Financial Centre.



The Hon David Li delivering his speech

As a former Rotarian myself I am deeply honoured to be invited to address you at this luncheon and I am delighted to be here among the distinguished members — and guests — of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

When I began preparing for this afternoon, I looked again at the invitation which your highly efficient programme chairman sent me almost exactly six months ago. What a difference half a year makes!

Last July Hong Kong was riding high. Exports were booming, property buoyant. The Hang Seng Index looked ready to break through the 4,000 barrier and there was talk it could even hit 5,000 by year-end. The sky was the limit, or so most people thought.

Then the market crashed. In an instant, the outlook turned pessimistic, not only in Hong Kong, but in financial centres around the world. Fear was everywhere. Would 1987 be a repeat of 1929? Would there be a recession or even a depression? Here in Hong Kong people began worrying about exports and property, as well as equities and futures.

But even the darkest cloud has a silver lining, if you look hard enough for it. In that sense the events of last October did Hong Kong an enormous favour: suddenly the weaknesses in our financial system became crystal clear. What we need to do now is to heed the expensive lessons of October, 1987, and put Hong Kong's house in order. With this in mind, I want to talk to you about three closely-related issues of major importance to Hong Kong's financial system in the coming months.

Goodbye to Mickey Mouse

The first of these issues — and in a way the thread linking all of them — is Hong Kong's international credibility as a financial centre. Credibility is one of those qualities that people, companies and institutions usually take for granted until they lose it. Then they will pay public relations consultants almost anything to try to get it back.

As many of you know, since the events of last October a lot of criticism of Hong Kong has surfaced overseas — one internationally-respected newspaper even referred to our "Mickey Mouse" Stock Exchange. But it is not only the Hong Kong stock market that has raised eyebrows around the world. Let's not forget the banking crises of 1983-86.

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The truth is that over the last five years Hong Kong has lurched from one near-disaster to another, from one bailout to another, with government officials, apparently suddenly afraid of the market mechanisms that built Hong Kong, rushing to and fro, burning the midnight oil, trying to fit together patchwork solutions. So much for the doctrine of positive non-intervention! This chain of crises has not done Hong Kong's international reputation any good. Hong Kong may not have lost all its credibility as a financial centre, but widespread cynicism and criticism — at home and abroad — show that we have a problem no mere public relations exercise can paper over.

International finance is a competitive business. Hong Kong can't expect to sit back waiting for the world to beat a path to our door just because we're a gateway to China or because we have low taxes and pleasant harbour views. No, merely to maintain Hong Kong's present role in international financial markets, we must show the world that we are serious about putting our house in order.

I believe the Government erred in their handling of the October crisis. There was nothing personal in my criticism of Government policy. I firmly believe we have a duty to speak out when the Government even looks as if it might be heading in the wrong direction.

On the other hand, Legislative Councillors should support the Government when they think it is on the right track. I strongly endorse the Government's decisive move in revamping the management of the Stock Exchange of Hong Kong. It's time to say good-bye to the "Mickey Mouse" label.

The same support must go to the Securities Review Committee, appointed by the Governor late last year to root out structural weaknesses in our equities and futures markets. Hong Kong can expect from this Committee recommendations that not only correct problems, but also help to restore international confidence.

Under Ian Hay Davison, the Committee is already off to a strong start. It has received more than 80 submissions from organizations and individuals and has begun consulting other international markets. Personally, I hope the Committee will have an opportunity to compare events here in Hong Kong with what happened in other financial centres last October. In particular, the Brady Report on Wall Street raises useful questions for Hong Kong: first about how the various financial markets — such as equities and futures — worked or did not work together during the crash; and second about the adequacy of regulatory coordination between market-specific agencies and monitoring mechanisms in an era when trades on a given exchange often are hedged on several other markets.

The Government need not sit idly by waiting for the Securities Review Committee to report before taking any action, however. There are steps that can be taken right now. For example, the international credibility of the Hong Kong equities market would be immediately strengthened if we tightened up legislation on insider trading, a move which is now under review by the Standing Committee on Company Law Reform and the Securities Commission.

The Government should also press ahead with its plan to amend the Securities Ordinance to allow the interchange of information between supervisory authorities in Hong Kong and overseas. This will enhance the ability of regulatory authorities to carry out their duties.

Then there is the Government machinery itself. The October crisis not only revealed serious flaws in our markets, it also exposed the Government's frightening lack of expertise in key areas of financial supervision. Since the internationalization of Hong Kong's financial industry in the 1970's, many new financial instruments — such as swaps and financial futures — have been introduced here. These innovations — as well as increased trading volumes — make the task of monitoring and supervising our markets much more complex.

Since we must expect the worldwide trend of financial innovation to continue, the expertise of our regulatory authorities must be progressively upgraded to keep pace. This process is all the

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In fairness, I should note that the Financial Secretary has stated that Government places considerable emphasis on training and staff development, both for the Office of the Securities Commissioner and the Office of the Banking Commissioner. In-house and overseas programmes have been and will continue to be organized for this purpose. These are positive steps and should be encouraged. But are they enough?

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Right now Hong Kong's regulatory authorities simply do not have the resources to monitor our markets as effectively as they should — and that perhaps is one reason our markets got into such a mess last October.

Take the Office of the Commissioner for Securities. Its total annual budget is only HK\$15 million — which is less than what the Stock Exchange makes from the levy on transactions in just two weeks! Long understaffed, the workload of Securities Commission has increased tremendously in recent years with the rapid growth of the securities industry. The result is an enormous backlog. For example, 120 unit trusts are now in the queue awaiting approval — that could mean as much as a three year wait for the unlucky ones! Obviously, additional resources — money, personnel, expertise — are needed to boost the capability of the Securities Commissioner's Office if it is going to have any chance of fully meeting its responsibilities in future.

Paying The Price For Self-Regulation

As I said, I endorse the Government's vigorous move to put the management of the Stock Exchange of Hong Kong in order. Of course, not everyone agrees. I am sure some people see it as a rude intervention in the private sector, undermining one of the most important foundations of a free market — self-regulation.

Yes, the best, most effective and efficient regulation is self-regulation. The best government regulators are those who are never compelled to intervene in the marketplace. Tightened regulations and more experienced Government monitors may equip a financial system with better safeguards. But, Government regulations and government regulators can never replace business ethics or professional responsibility.

Hong Kong was once renowned for its self-regulatory financial system. But if we want self-regulation, we must be prepared to pay the price. Self-regulation can only survive if it is supported by the highest possible standard of business ethics and professionalism in the private sector.

I am not trying to impose a new set of values on the Hong Kong business community. Those values are already here. Virtually everyone knows them. What I think we all need to do is to remind ourselves of the importance of business ethics and professional conduct.

In the long run — and indeed, in the short term too — gaining a reputation for steering close to the wind, or tempting the attention of the ICAC and the police, endangers not only the individual businessman, but Hong Kong as a whole. Our international credibility depends in large measure on our professional reliability, competence and trustworthiness. If we lost that, who will want to do business here?

It is difficult to teach business ethics or professional standards. But people can be sensitized. Our educational institutions need to do much more to make our students of business aware of ethical and professional issues. Indeed, if we want Hong Kong to maintain its international credibility, all of our universities, colleges and schools ought to put more emphasis on the importance of the moral and professional responsibilities businessmen have to society.

The First Step To Beating The Brain Drain: Recognizing The Problem

There is another dimension to the question of professionalism and professional financial centre. Trained, talented staff are the most valuable resource both the Government and the private sector have. But we are losing these people. Every day experienced managers and able entrepreneurs leave.

To be sure, right now we can replace them. Hong Kong is fortunate that it has an enormous pool of people who want to improve themselves. Government and the private sector should cooperate to expand personnel development programs, such as those offered by the Vocational Training Council, the Hong Kong Management Association, the Hong Kong Productivity Council as well as our colleges and universities.

But even if we can replace people, there is bound to be an experience gap. My fellow banker, William Purves, Chairman of the Hongkong Bank, hit the nail on the head at the Hong Kong Management Association's Annual Conference when he stressed the importance of retaining people of the highest calibre. It is difficult and expensive to replace people who have acquired highly specialized knowhow; and there could come a time when the continued loss of these people will actually erode Hong Kong's ability to function as a financial centre.

The brain drain is one of the most serious challenges Hong Kong faces today. In fact, Business Week magazine from the United States has called it our "number 1 management problem". It affects every sector of the economy, although it probably poses the greatest danger to the service industries, such as banking and finance, which rely most on highly trained people. It is drawing international comment, which threatens overseas investment. It is not an issue that can be ducked or ignored.

I know there have been attempts to stem the exodus by appealing to the emigrants' higher loyalty. But I fear that strategy misperceives the nature of the Hong Kong people. They have an overwhelming pragmatic concern for family and personal development — the same pragmatic self-interest that has helped make the Hong Kong economic so successful.

It is also a mistake to expect hopefully that one day soon the tide will reverse and the emigrants — the "prodigals", as the South China Morning Post recently called them — will all pour back into Hong Kong with shiny, new Canadian and Australian passports. I hope many will come back. But I suspect a great many will become too involved with raising families, paying mortgages, tending investments and building careers to want to uproot themselves yet again.

As the South China Morning Post editorialized, the brain drain is an issue which must be addressed by the three governments concerned — and addressed in a timely fashion. If they do not, there is a real danger that within a decade Hong Kong will begin to lose not only business vitality, but also some of its ability to function credibly as an international financial centre.

The Outlook for 1988

In recent weeks the tide of pessimism launched by the October crash has begun to ebb a little. Government land auctions have gone well. The Hang Seng Index has been trekking upward. Better-than-expected trade figures from the United States, at least for the moment, appear to have eased speculative pressure on the Hong Kong dollar and relieved some fears of an immediate recession. This is all to the good and, as a banker, I certainly hope the indicators continue moving in the right direction.

But none of us here should allow the good economic news to distract us from the housekeeping work that Hong Kong still needs to do. The brain drain is a serious problem. It must be addressed. Government must beef up its regulatory capability. Most important of all, we, as business people, must insist on the highest possible level of professionalism in the private sector.

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ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Harold

Subject: Presidential Citation Program

The 1987-88 Presidential Citation Program offers Rotarians and Rotary Clubs an opportunity to demonstrate that they are committed to service and peace in a special way. The Citation, signed by the R.I. President and the district governor, will be given to Rotary clubs that meet five of the following eight objectives:

1. Achieve a 3% net gain of members in the club.
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. Achieve participation by club president and secretary in the district assembly.
6. Increase club representation at the district conference by 10 percent over last year's representation.
7. Increase contributions to The Rotary Foundation of R.I. by 10 percent over last year's contributions, not including PolioPlus.
8. Meet the PolioPlus goal.

AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$950

Attendance: 54 out of 79, which is 68%

Birthday Boy: Rtns. Basil and Chris.

Announcements:

Rtn. Leslie announced that the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East will hold a vocational talk on finance on February 12 at the AC Chapel, Hong Kong Baptist College from 7:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Rtn. Roy announced that the club shall officially donate a computer to the Salvation Army on February 10 at 2:30 p.m. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Induction:

Acting President Jack officiated at the induction of our new member, Rtn. Richard Lidster, club name 'Dick', who was proposed by PDG Peter.

PolioPlus Raffle:

The monthly raffle was conducted by Rtn. Tony. Rtn. Chan Soo won the first prize of HK\$600 and PDG Peter the second prize of HK\$300, both in the form of tax reserve certificates.

THIS WEEK – February 3

Program: Past Presidents' Day

Talk by PDG Peter

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn S. C. Chhibber

NEXT WEEK – February 10

Program: Talk by Dr. David Lee

Subject: Child Health Care & Polio

Fellowship on duty: Rtn. Stephen

Menu: Roast veal slices in tuna sauce
Poached fillets of sole in lettuce
Rum baba with berries
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – February 17

No meeting due to Chinese New Year

Kung Hei Fat Choy!

VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Peter Judd	Crosby, U.K.	Paula Judd	Rtn. P. Judd
PP Dexter Yeh	Kowloon	L.B. Saw	Rtn. Flicker
Gaston Chan	H. K. South	K. T. Low	Rtn. Flicker
Ralph Cooper	Hong Kong	Tony Crow	Rtn. Peter
Hubert Ng	H. K. Harbour	Ivan Scott	Rtn. Tom Lloyd
Walter Bates	Canada	R. Lidster	PDG Peter
Patrick Tse	H. K. South	D. Hutcheson	Rtn. Warren
Eddy Tam	H. K. North	John Cheng	Rtn. Li
Paul Chan	H. K. City N.	Sareen	Rtn. Bala
PP. Felix Bourarc	Paris West	D. Hewitt	Rtn. Tony
PP Stan Sailer	Calgary, Canada		
Svein Andersen	Brookfield, Sunset		
Pres. Lawrence Lam	H. K. North		



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LAST WEEK

Past President
Talk by PDG



Rtn. Dick receiving his Rotary pin



Acting Pres. Jack and visiting rotarians.

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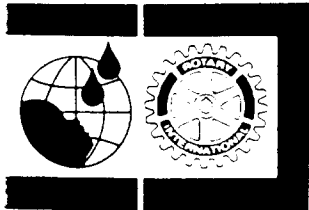
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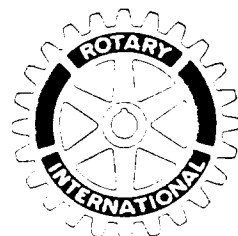
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Talk by PDG Peter Hall



PDG Peter in action

THE STRUCTURE OF R.I. and REGROUPING OF REGIONS

February is the World Understanding month in Rotary. Basically, it is important to understand ourselves first before we can understand other people of the world. Hence I am going to touch on the subject of the structure of R.I. and then the composition of zones in the ANZO region for the selection of directors of R.I.

The fundamental skeleton of Rotary International is, of course, the Rotary clubs around the world which are grouped into districts according to their area or region. We have today 1,042,153 Rotarians in the Rotary world, divided into more than 450 districts, such as district 345. This is our own new district comprising of Hongkong and Macau, so designated since 1st July 1987.

District 345 is classified into Zone 4. This Zone is grouped under the Asia Region. Each region has several zones. There are 6 regions in this Rotary big family, namely:

- ASIA region (Countries in Asia)
- ANZO (Australia, New Zealand and Others)
- CEEMA (Continental Europe, Eastern Mediterranean and Africa)
- G.B. & I (Great Britain and Ireland)
- SACAMA (South America, Central America, Mexico & the Antilles)
- U.S.B.C. (United States of America, Canada & Bermuda)

Thus we are in the Asia Region under Zone 4. The Asia Region consists of four Zones, namely:

- Zone 1 (Northern Japan, Guam and Northern Marianas)
- Zone 2 (India, Nepal, Sri Lanka & Pakistan)
- Zone 3 (Southern Japan)
- Zone 4 (Bangladesh, Brunei, Hong Kong, Korea, Macau, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan, Thailand & Indonesia)

Now, it is suggested that

- (1) The present ANZO Region be reconstituted to include parts of Southeast Asia to be known as perhaps ANZSEA (Australia, New Zealand and Southeast Asia)
- (2) Zone 3 be established in the newly constituted region to include the following countries: Philippines, Hong Kong, Macau, Thailand, Bangladesh, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and Brunei (that is to say that Korea, Taiwan are excluded).
- (3) The current Zones 1 and 2 presently established in ANZO Region remain unchanged in the newly constituted region: — Zone 1. Australia, Papua New Guinea; Zone 2. New Zealand, Pacific Islands; Zone 3. (As mentioned above)

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- Welcome by Chairman, Organising Committee (PP Wing Chow)
- Address by Governor of Macau (Mr. Carlos Malancia)
- Introduction of District Governor Raymond Wong (PP Wing Chow)
- Introduction of R.I. President's Personal Representative Past R.I. Vice President Francisco 'Paco' Delgado (D.G. Raymond)
- "ROTARY WORLDWIDE" - address by PRIVP Paco
- "ROTARIANS - United in Service; Dedicated to Peace" - address by DG Raymond
- Announcement: Conference Secretary General PP Jerry Szeto

8:00 Welcome Dinner (Poolside) with Entertainment

March 19, 1988 Saturday

- 9 am Rotary Songs (Rotary Club of Kowloon East)
- First Plenary Session (chaired by DG Raymond Wong)
- Announcement of place and time of meeting of the Ballot-Validating Committee and Balloting Committee for BALLOT BY MAIL FOR GOVERNOR-NOMINEE 89-90, and introduction of the members of the above committees
- Introduction of Group Session Topics, Presentation Speakers, Discussion Leaders, Reporters
- Presentation on THE ROTARY FOUNDATION by PRIVP Paco
- Special Topics: Youth Activities
 - Report by District Rotaract Committee Chairman PP Ken Poon
 - Report by District Interact Committee Chairman Henry Sam
 - Report by District RYLA Committee Chairman PP Graham Wong
- Announcement by Conference Secretary General PP Jerry Szeto
- 10:30 Group Sessions
 - I. Workshop on Rotary Programs & Peace
 - Group Discussion Leader: PP Baker Moosdeen (HKIE)
 - Presentation Speaker: PDG Peter Hall (HKIE)
 - Reporter: President Arthur Au (Peninsula)
 - II. Youth Service as an Investment into the future
 - Group Discussion Leader: DGN 88-89 C.K. Lo (Hong Kong)
 - Presentation Speaker: PP Moses Cheng (HK Northeast)
 - Reporter: PP Francis Tsang (HK South)
 - III. After PolioPlus, what next?
 - Group Discussion Leader: PP Joseph Lee (HK North)
 - Presentation Speaker: PDG Nuno M R Jorge (Hou Kuong)
 - Reporter: President Alfredo Sales Ritchie (Macau)
- 11:45 Meeting of the Ballot-Validating and Balloting Officers
- 12:45 Lunch Break
- 2:15 Rotary Songs (Rotary Club of Kowloon)
- Second Plenary Session - chaired by PP Wing Chow
- Presentation by PRIVP Paco Delgado
- Rotary Cares by DG Raymond Wong
- Presentation by members of a new club: My Impression
- Announcement by Conference Secretary General Jerry Szeto
- 3:00 Group Sessions
 - IV. Rotary Service and Women
 - Group Discussion Leader: PDG Philip Lai (Kowloon North)
 - Presentation Speaker: PP Nigel Watt (HK South)
 - Reporter: Joseph Chui (Kowloon East)
 - V. New Members and New Clubs - an open forum
 - Group Discussion Leader: PP Paulo Rodrigues (Amagao)
 - Presentation Speaker: PP Ramon Lo, Jr. (HK Northwest)
 - Reporter: President T.O. Yip (HK City North)
- 4:30 Meeting of the Voting Delegates and Briefing on Resolutions chaired by PDG Nuno M R Jorge
- 7 pm Fellowship Dinner

March 20, 1988 Sunday

- 8 am Breakfast Meeting for Past, Present, and Incoming Officers of R.I. Presidents and Incoming Presidents of Clubs
- 9:30 Rotary Songs (Rotary Club of Kowloon West)
Third Plenary Session – chaired by DG Raymond Wong
Report on PolioPlus – PDG Ira D. Kaye
Report on Group Sessions
Report on Ballot by Mail for DGN 89-90 by Chairman, Organising Committee, PP Wing Chow
Resolutions – PDG Nuno M R Jorge
Introduction of DGN 89-90 by DG Raymond Wong
Introduction of DGN 88-89 C.K. Lo by DG Raymond Wong
Address by DGN 88-89 C.K. Lo
Promotion of Philadelphia Convention (Slides Presentation)
President of District Awards – Awards Committee Chairman PDG Peter Hall
Closing Remarks by PRIVP Paco Delgado
Closing Remarks by DG Raymond Wong
Auld Lang Syne (Rotary club of Hong Kong Northeast)
- 13:00 Farewell Lunch

AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK – conducted by Acting President PP Con

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1,700 by acting Sgt. PP Andrew
Attendance: 46 out of 79, which is 58%
Welcome back: Rtn. Rube from Hawaii
Birthday Boy: Rtn. S. Y. Pang

Announcement: VP Jack requested that all application forms for the R.I. District Conference be returned to him before February 15 to qualify for the early registration discount. Please be sure to put down your required number of nights for hotel accomodation and include a check for payment.

Rtn. Basil announced that the vocational visit to the Academy of Performing Arts would take place on February 6.

THIS WEEK – February 10

Program: Talk by Dr. Jeffrey Day
Subject: Drug abuse
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Stephen Liu

NEXT WEEK – February 17

There will be NO MEETING on February 17 due to Chinese New Year.

VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Roland Lu	Hong Kong	Tony Yau John Parker	Rtn. Taj PDG Peter

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February 24

Program: Talk by Mr. Christian Kaiser
Subject: World Understanding Month
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Kenneth Wong
Menu: Cream of tomato
Fillet of beef w/ bone marrow
Burgundy cherry ice cream
Coffee or tea



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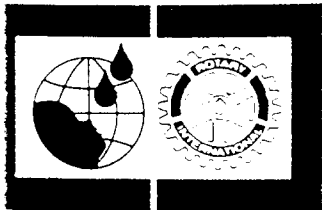
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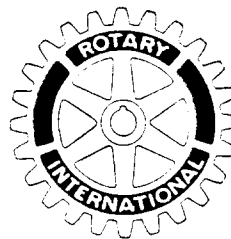
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LAST MEETING — February 10, 1988

Talk by Dr. J.R. Day, Chairman,
Community Drug Advisory Council
Subject: CDAC, a Community Response to
an International Problem



Dr. J. Day addressing the meeting

In 1971 a student in one of the English speaking schools in Hong Kong died as a result of taking heroin. In Hong Kong, you may feel, that is not surprising. Hong Kong's prosperity is founded upon the opium trade and there are 50,000 registered heroin addicts in Hong Kong, roughly 1% of the population. The surprising thing about this incident was perhaps that it hadn't happened before. No similar incident of an expatriate youth involved in substance-abuse in Hong Kong had resulted in death. The Community response was predictable, blame was placed upon the school, parents considered removing their children from the school and the school's reputation was called to serious account.

However, at about the same time, there was awareness amongst the Principals of the English speaking schools, of which there are upwards of 8 in Hong Kong at secondary (high school) level, that incidents of substance abuse were growing in the total student population. (There are about 5,000 students between 11 and 18 years of age in these schools which cater for pupils who are not entitled to free education within the Hong Kong Government's programme for Hong Kong citizens.) Substance abuse, once thought of as an activity for low-achieving, disinterested school students, were becoming a plaything of the affluent, well motivated student in Hong Kong; partly because of greater availability of substances, partly because of a lack of alternative ways of using leisure time, and partly of course, in a society where mobility and instability of home-life are a normal part of existence, because the fashions of youth in Western countries were influencing both the mobile and the more stable expatriate population in the Territory.

Experience has shown that parental denial of substance-abuse problems always focuses the problems onto the schools, but principals and counsellors in Hong Kong know only too well that this is a whole community problem and, because the English speaking community in Hong Kong, though large, (some 130,000 people) is close knit; it was decided to try to set up an organisation which would involve all sectors of that community in a response to the apparently growing trend for substance-abuse in the student population. Furthermore, although many students spend only a relatively short time in Hong Kong, (usually less than four years), they usually return to a country where the substance-abuse situation has worsened since they left, so for no help to be given in the area of affective substance-abuse avoidance would be educationally very questionable.

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A committee of interested individuals was gathered and tasks were immediately apparent. Was this feeling about student substance abuse a matter of fact? A survey was mooted to investigate student attitudes and admissions of use of substances. What was the world situation concerning substance abuse? What were the needs of parents and children for substance abuse education? What was being done in school to reduce student involvement, what were parents doing, what quirks of Hong Kong society favoured or mitigated against substance-abuse? Obviously funds would be needed, links would have to be made with all schools, with official bodies and so on. The medical and pharmaceutical professions would have to be involved, counselling for students with problems would have to be made available. With this daunting list of needs, CDAC was born and set to work.

Declared at the outset as a Community council, it was decided that it should not be limited to English speaking members. There are significant groups of German, French, Japanese and others in Hong Kong and it was also felt that links with the local community were vital, so the Community Drug Advisory Council it became. A committee was constituted to represent commerce, the professions and the community-at-large, as well as representatives from the consulates and international clubs of various types. Representatives were invited to observe from the law enforcement agencies and from the Government's Narcotics Division. CDAC immediately set up sub-committees to look into as many of the aspects of the situation as time would allow for a volunteer group. Schools and parent-teacher organisations were contacted and a panel of speakers was started to offer discussion evenings to parents and talks to schools where nothing had existed before.

As expertise was gained, it became clear from international reports that the "school talks" approach was, at best, a stop-gap measure and an education sub-committee was established. This now reports on materials developments for substance-abuse education through the curriculum and develops materials specifically for use in the international community which is Hong Kong. The materials are then made available to the schools. CDAC also holds teachers' courses and seminars to disseminate local and international developments, and to report on its annual survey results so that teachers can modify their teaching in the light of changing substance-abuse trends and fashions. We publish a quarterly news-letter to keep members of the Council involved with the committees' activities and aware of the international scene.

All of this has to be co-ordinated against a background where heroin is the major illegal substance of abuse but all other substances are present and use of many is growing amongst local youth, because of over-emphasis of heroin as the most dangerous illicit substance.

Hong Kong has been fighting the tobacco industry in a small way for a long time, but recently the fight has been stepped up and CDAC is fully committed to reacting against the legal drugs of this society, alcohol and tobacco. It works with the local Committee on Smoking and Health to place tobacco use in perspective, and against the local climate of loose liquor-control laws to prevent use of alcohol for intoxication.

As the committees worked, the demands on time became greater. CDAC became the acknowledged "experts" on "drug education" in the Territory. We were invited to participate in the Government's Action Committee Against Narcotics, (ACAN.) and ultimately to begin to train social workers in affective education methods. We were also beginning to be involved in referrals for counselling and the whole operation began to get out of hand! The first solution was to pay to direct operations, and our first director, ostensibly working 12 hours per week, was paid a fixed sum to do this. She quickly became far more involved, read her way into the subject and joined the speakers' team and attended conferences. We have now received requests for advice from bodies outside Hong Kong, and the Chairman has changed his job in order to involve himself more fully in substance-abuse avoidance matters! So from small acorns, large oaks grow and yet we are still a voluntary organisation applying for funds to all or any who will help, and unable to move on many of our larger projects because of a lack of personnel with time which could be further committed or because of a lack of money. However Government help has its bureaucratic drawbacks and unless a joint council on substance-abuse is formed in Hong Kong, CDAC would see itself continuing to do what it can in the community to oversee substance-abuse control and to affect society's direction and attitudes wherever possible.

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ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Sam

PP Sam gave the meeting a 'surprise' quiz, which he explained is part I of a two-part series, the second to be administered in this meeting (February 24).

High achievers of Part I:

Out of a possible score of 18, VP Jack, Rtms. T.K. and Roy managed 13 while Rtms. Tim and George got 12 right answers.

To satisfy your curiosity and to educate you on Rotary, the questions and answers of Part I follow:

1. Rotary is active throughout the world. In how many countries are there Rotary clubs?
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2. Is a Rotarian a member of Rotary International? No.

- 3-6. Name the "Four Avenues of Service."
- 3. Club Service
 - 4. Vocational Service
 - 5. Community Service
 - 6. International Service

7. Who is in charge of supervising the organization of a new Rotary club?
District Governor

8-10. Identify three.

- GSE Group Study Exchange 3-H Health, Hunger, Humanity
- PDG Past District Governor PHF Paul Harris Fellow
- TRF The Rotary Foundation

- 11-14. Quote the 4-Way Test.
- 11. Is it the truth?
 - 12. Is it fair to all concerned?
 - 13. Will it build goodwill and better friendship?
 - 14. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

15-17. When 1905 and where Chicago, Illinois was Rotary started and by whom?
Paul Harris

18. Who is the governor of R.I. District 345? D.G. Raymond Wong

At the Last Meeting

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$700

Attendance: 43 out of 79, which is 54%

Welcome back: President W.K. from Australia.

Birthday Boy: Rtn. Chan Soo, who was congratulated with a Birthday song led by VP Jack.

Announcements:

Rtn. Peter Haigh appealed for sponsorship of students taking the Higher Diploma trilingual secretarial studies. Rotarians who would like to sponsor a student are asked to send a check for an reasonable amount, addressed to the Hong Kong Polytechnic, to Rtn. Peter Haigh. Sponsors may be able to have the students do secretarial work for them on a limited, temporary basis.

Rtn. Roy announced that the official handover of a computer to the Salvation Army would take place after the meeting (February 10).

Rtn. Tim announced that the Rotarian Club of Kwuntong has cancelled their meeting scheduled for March 18 due to the time conflict with the District Conference.

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THIS WEEK – February 24

Program: Talk by Mr. Christian Kaiser, Rotary Scholar
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Kenneth Wong

NEXT WEEK – March 2

Program: Talk by Dr. Charles Kao, Vice Chancellor, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.
Menu: Shrimp and endive salad
Panfried veal w/ vegetable risotto & spinach
Fresh strawberry w/ Kirsch sabayon
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – March 9

Program: Talk by Dr. David Lee
Subject: Child Health Care & Polio

VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club
John Bauer	Hong Kong
Robert Christopher	Edina, Minnesota, U.S.A.
Steve Lau	Hong Kong Island West
Kazuki Moriwaki	Hong Kong
C. F. Yim	Hong Kong

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Talk by Mr.
Subject: A



P.P. TK and Rtn. Leslie with two of the charming young Hong Kong Polytechnic recipients of the Rotary Club (HKIE) Bernard Wang Memorial Bursaries.



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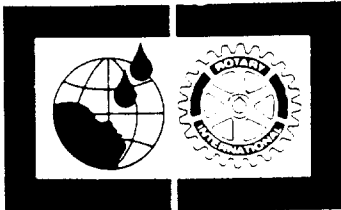
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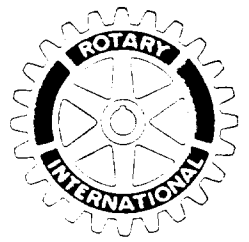
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Talk by Mr. Christian Kaiser, Rotary Scholar
Subject: Austria



Mr. Kaiser in action

In relation to its population Austria attracts more tourists every year than any other country in the world, for a very good reason: all those qualities for which Europe is famous — culture, tradition, variety — are concentrated within Austria's borders.

Under its Habsburg rulers Austria was a world power, the centre of an empire upon which the sun never set. Today it is a small western democracy covering an area of 32,000 square miles: slightly larger than Sri Lanka, slightly smaller than Cuba or Iceland.

In some senses Austria is itself an island: its status of permanent neutrality and its geopolitical location at the intersection of East and West, North and South gives it a special place in Europe. The seven and a half million people who live in Austria's nine provinces are independent, speak German and have close ties with all neighboring countries.

Landscape and Climate

Any time of the year is the right time to visit Austria. The summers are warm without being uncomfortably hot; winter brings plenty of snow but no extremes of cold; and the temperate weather of spring and autumn account for the country's abundant corn and wine harvests and its rich vegetation and woodlands. Between the two topographical extremes — the unique steppe lake, the Neusiedler See, which lies at an altitude of 400 feet above sea level, and the 10,000-foot peaks of the Alps — lies an amazing variety of landscapes. A network of modern transport systems criss-crosses Austria, so that the traveller can reach any part of the country conveniently and quickly, by airplane, car, train, ship (on the Danube and on the larger lakes) or cable railway.

The Perfect Holiday Setting

Austria is one of the safest countries in the world. Strikes and social unrest are virtually non-existent, and the visitor need not think twice about walking through the city streets late at night. The people of Austria are aware how much they owe to the tourist industry; and they repay that debt in terms of sincere friendliness and cordiality towards their guests.

No European itinerary can be complete if it does not feature Austria. In a sense the country is Europe's largest museum, enshrining within a relatively small area the living traditions of the

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AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1,030

Attendance: 58 out of 80, which is 73%

Birthday boys: Rtns. Tommy and Robert. They were congratulated with a Birthday song led by VP Jack.

Announcement:

Rtn. Roy announced that the hand-over ceremony of equipments donated by our club to the JFK Centre will be held at 2.30 p.m. on March 2, right after our luncheon meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Raffle:

The monthly PolioPlus raffle was held. President W.K. won the first prize of HK\$700 while PP Con won the second prize of \$350, both in the form of tax reserve certificates.

THIS WEEK – March 2.

Program: Talk by Ms. Grace Lang

Subject: Hong Kong School Music and Speech Festival

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Robert Lai

NEXT WEEK – March 9

Program: Talk by Dr. David Lee

Subject: Child Health Care and Polio

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Pau Leung

Menu: Veloute of mushroom

Emince of chicken and leek w/ rice & carrots

Apricot tart w/ cinnamon sauce

Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – March 16

Program: Talk by Mr. Li Yuet Ting, J.P., Director of Education

VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guest</u>	<u>Host</u>
Sung Nee	H.K.N.E.	Tony Crow	Peter II
E. McMillan	H.K.S.	Li Lap Yan	Flicker
I. Takemoto	H.K.S.	Chu Po Mar	Otto
Ronald Lu	H.K.S.	Francine Marc	Alarie Marc
Alarie Marc	Troris-Rivieres, Canada		
G. St. Prewe	Valleyfield, Canada		
Geoff Summer	Berchamsted, U.K.		
Ron Wright	Bush Hill Park, London, U.K.		

ROTARY TIDBITS

- * April is Magazine Month, when we recognize the important contribution made by THE ROTARIAN, in English, and its Spanish-language counterpart, REVISTA ROTARIA... in keeping Rotarians informed...
- * August will be designated Membership & Extension Month.
- * As of 4 January, 1988, there were 23,225 Rotary clubs and an estimated 1,043,485 Rotarians in 161 countries and geographic regions. Since 1, July, 1987, there were 208 new clubs in 42 countries.
- * The PolioPlus Campaign total of documented cash and pledges has now reached US\$87,188,320 or 73% of our worldwide minimum goal....
- * Dr. Thomas L. Jones of West Asheville Rotary Club (D767) in Asheville, N. Carolina, U.S.A., has designated General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev a Paul Harris Fellow with his US\$1,000 check to PolioPlus....

— From 'Clipsheet', 'Governor's Monthly Letter', 'RI News' and 'PolioPlus Club Bulletin'.



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President W.K. with visiting Rotarians and guests.

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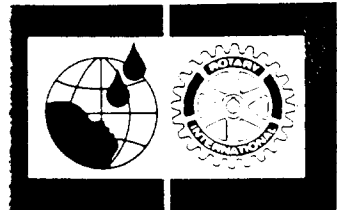
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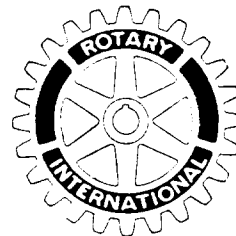
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LAST WEEK

Talk by Ms. Grace Lang
Title: To build a better cultural environment for
the future generation of Hong Kong

(Editor's note: Just when we've had one
of the rare occasions when Y. K. got us a
pretty and good speaker, Murphy's law
strikes again. Sorry to disappoint you,
gentlemen, but the photo of Ms. Lang
perished in the dark room. C'est la vie!)

As I am well aware, most of you here are well established professionals and entrepreneurs. As
leaders in your respective fields, you are making tremendous contributions to the well-being of
Hong Kong.

However, as you might know, economic prosperity does not necessarily mean a better quality
of life. A hard day's work will be more meaningful only if we have the leisure to appreciate some
of the finer things in life, such as going to a violin recital at the City Hall, or attending the ex-
hibition of Qi Baishi's ink paintings at the Arts Centre. Arts and culture will add meaning and
colour to our lives if we care to sit down and relax to appreciate the arts.

All these years, the Hong Kong Schools Music And Speech Association has been committed
to the cause of promoting music and speech activities among students and young people of
Hong Kong. If I am not wrong, I think most of you were raised and educated in Hong Kong
and some of you might have heard of the Schools Music Festival or the Schools Speech Festival
in your secondary school days. Some of you might even have participated in some of the festival
events. Even though most of you are now working in an environment totally unrelated to arts
and culture, I think most of you would still agree that music and speech training in secondary
school will be of immense value to the balanced development of the students if they are to
develop a broader outlook towards life.

Educationalists have long pointed out the bad effect of streaming science and arts students
too early. The University of Hong Kong has recently proposed one additional admission require-
ment which is that science students should have a pass in one arts subject in the certificate
examination while arts students should have a corresponding pass in one science subject. I think
that you all will agree with me that an all-rounded education will help mould a broader and
healthier outlook towards life.

Many students nowadays, somehow or otherwise, still do not have the opportunity to receive
formal training in music and speech. They are unaware that they are missing some of the best
things that life has to offer us. That's why all these years the Hong Kong Schools Music And
Speech Association has not spared any effort in promoting music and speech activities in schools.
Of course the Hong Kong Government Music Office has also played an important role in
providing instrumental training to students and young people of Hong Kong. There are also
others such as the Arts Centre which are promoting arts and culture at the grassroots level. We,
however, are the only one organization which has gained wide public recognition in presenting
on a yearly basis the much publicized Hong Kong Schools Music and Speech Festivals in addition
to presenting an on-going music and speech training programme for both teachers and students.

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By holding the yearly Schools Music and Speech Festivals, we wish to help students and young people gain better techniques and appreciation in music and speech expression. We believe that music and literary speech expression play a subtle but important role in developing the potential of the students. The rounds and rounds of music and speech competition offer the young people good opportunities to polish their virtuoso skills, establish their self-confidence and in case of group competitions develop a sense of cooperation and team spirit. All these years our Association has identified many young talents in music and speech expression and has also helped them achieve self-actualization by giving them the necessary training. Special categories of music and speech events are also held for the physically handicapped, mentally retarded, the blind and the deaf children.

Our activities go far beyond the staging of the annual Festivals, although these are perhaps the most spectacular events. Over the years, we have been presenting a series of workshops and seminars on instrumental techniques, expression through speech, mime and theatre. Through these speech workshops and seminars, teachers and students alike may be able to sharpen their communicative skill which will be of immense value to them later in their lives.

The Hong Kong Schools Music And Speech Association is a government-subsidized organization. At present, 75 per cent of the schools of Hong Kong are members of our Association and this year the number of entries in our two festivals has reached a staggering 120,000. This figure suggests that the two festivals are of a grand scale indeed by any international standard. However, we have for the financial year ended March 1988 a government subvention of only one million and 20 thousand dollars against a total government expenditure on education of more than 9 billion dollars. Even with these limited resources, we have always tried our best to help promote music and speech activities in Hong Kong and I think we will do much better if we can have more financial support, from the government as well as from the general public.

I would like to take this opportunity to appeal to the government authorities concerned, to the educationalists, teachers and parents as well to help us in this meaningful cause of promoting music and speech activities among the younger generation. I hope the government and the general public will understand that their full support is necessary if we are to build a better cultural environment for the future generation of Hong Kong.

ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Y.P.

Subject: PolioPlus Month

Everyone is aware that March is PolioPlus month. To refresh your memory the following are some information about PolioPlus.

1. Rotary International has pledged to promote and assist immunization worldwide of Polio and certain other childhood diseases. In this RI is working with various governments and international health agencies such as WHO and UNICEF. With these institutions RI shares the goal of conquering these diseases globally.
2. RI's role is to provide polio vaccines necessary for approved national and regional programs. In addition, Rotarians will be involved in important voluntary activities in all stages of immunization efforts including planning, promotion and helping to motivate other groups to action.
3. As from October 1986 Rotary Foundation has made commitments totalling \$37 million for polio immunization projects in 42 nations and protected over 240 million children.
4. It is estimated that 100 million children are born each year in developing countries! To assure polio immunity, up to six doses of oral vaccine may be given, each costing approximately US\$0.04. RI has pledged to provide these vaccines for up to five years, which works out to be about US\$120 million. This is for polio vaccines only. Additional funds are required to provide other vaccines and equipments where needed.

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A vote of thanks to all our members (Excerpted from a report by Rtn. Roy)

IPP Ken, PDG Peter, PP Con, PP John and Rtn Roy visited the John F Kennedy Centre last week. Our Club donated some equipment there a few months ago and the staff and pupils have now begun to employ it to its full extent.

IPP Ken performed the official handover and we received a most warm and appreciative vote of thanks from Miss Marian Fang, Principal of the Centre.

For those who wonder what the equipment does, there is a description below. Nothing in writing, however, could convey the admiration that we all felt for the young people who are struggling against immense disabilities with a small helping hand from HK Island East.

Rtn Roy

ScanWriter

The Scanwriter is a device which allows severely physically disabled persons to "write", "talk", calculate and even control their environment.

It is a microprocessor, consisting of a miniature typewriter and a calculator. It operates as a row/column system. The entire process of selecting a letter of building chinese characters can be controlled by a single switch, thus making it usable by the severely physically handicapped.

Keyboard Emulator

The Scanwriter can serve as a keyboard emulator for those who are physically unable to use a standard keyboard. When connected to a computer, say an IBM or Apple personal computer, it 'mimics' the original keyboard, so the computer will act as if the Scanwriter's input was from the computer's own keyboard. At the John F. Kennedy Centre, the Scanwriter is connected to an IBM-compatible computer.

Communicating Device

When used independently, the Scanwriter can act as a communicating device. Messages can be 'typed', stored, retrieved and then displayed or printed out on its small printer.

Conclusion

This small, seemingly simple device in fact has several different and extremely useful functions. The John F Kennedy Centre reports that Scanwriter can benefit many pupils who have difficulty in using pen, typewriter, calculator, computer or switches and even in talking clearly. They hope to further develop its functions, applications and use in the future.

TouchTalker

The TouchTalker is a portable communication and designed for people who are unable to speak clearly: It speaks for them using synthetic speech. One of its big advantages is that it weighs only 5½ pounds, may be hand held, mounted on a wheelchair, or carried around with a strap. Although it can be connected to a computer, it can also function alone and that is how it is being used now at the JFK Centre. The pupil makes selections by pressing keys with a finger, mouthstick or headpointer.

It has a small liquid crystal display and could be connected to an external printer. Its main feature is the speech synthesizer which converts text to speech with controllable pitch, volume and pronunciation, a boon in experiments in making it speak Cantonese.

At the Last Meeting

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$820 (by acting sgt. Vianney)

Attendance: 50 out of 80, which is 63%

Welcome back: PDG Peter from Malaysia and PP Con from PRC

Birthday Boy: Rtn. Li, who was congratulated with a Birthday song led by PP Con.

Announcement:

Rtn. Leslie announced that an anti-smoking campaign shall be jointly launched between our club and our Rotaract club. Our club team consists of Rtns. Leslie, Stephen and Kenneth. He then introduced Mr. K. L. Wong, who is part of the Rotaract team in charge of the project. Mr. Wong proceeded to tell the meeting about the problems that we confront. Three immediate needs are prizes, media publicity and exhibition sites for the campaign.

Paul Harris Fellow Certificates

PDG Peter presented the certificates to Rtns. Roy, Taj and Hubert in honor of their joining the distinguished rank of Paul Harris Fellows.

THIS WEEK – March 9

Program: Talk by Dr. David Lee
Title: Immunization of Children, Should it be Compulsory in Hong Kong?
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Pau Leung

NEXT WEEK – March 16

Program: Talk by Mr. Li Yuet Ting, J.P., Director of Education
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Dick Lidster
Menu: Fresh ravioli w/ game stuffing
Panfried snapper filler w/ croquette potatoes
Parfait nougatine on mango sauce
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – March 23

Program: Talk by Ms. April Yang
Subject: 'face'

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Visitor	Club
J. Peacock	Hong Kong
Ronald Lu	H.K.S.
David Lee	Kowloon W.
Ralph Cooper	Hong Kong
Peter Smit	Kwuntong
S. H. Wen	Arcadia, Ca. U.S.A.

Guest	Host
Amjad Hasan	Rtn. Taj
Clive Hutt	Rtn. Vianney
Derek Berry	Rtn. S. H.
K. L. Wong	Rtn. Leslie

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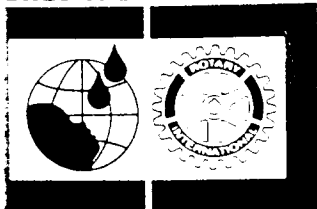
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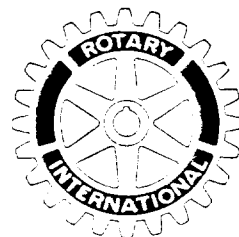
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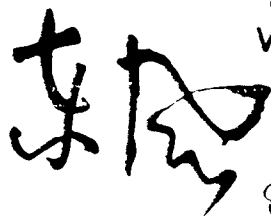
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LAST WEEK

Immunization in Children:
Should it be compulsory in Hong Kong?



Address given by Dr. David Lee

Immunization is one of the most important measures in preventive medicine. By giving vaccines to children, we hope to build up their body resistance to various communicable diseases. Whether we should make immunization compulsory is one of the most controversial subjects in preventive medicine.

In Hong Kong the following vaccines are recommended in children — BCG, Polio, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus and measles. Rubella vaccine is given to primary 6 girls. Hepatitis B vaccine will be given to newborns later this year. The entire scheme in Hong Kong, like in United Kingdom, is entirely voluntary.

It was in 1952 when we started to give BCG vaccine against Tuberculosis in Hong Kong. Diphtheria immunization was introduced in 1959, Poliomyelitis vaccine in 1963 and Measles vaccine in 1967. Let us review our results in the past 30 years. There has been great decline in deaths due to Tuberculosis. The number of cases of Poliomyelitis and Diphtheria has also dropped tremendously. We are extremely fortunate in Hong Kong to have a very high vaccine uptake rate which I believe should be at least 90%. The public health education workers and the health nurses have done a lot to promote these vaccinations. Mothers in Hong Kong are very cooperative. They usually do not ask what vaccines have been given to their children, what side-effects these vaccines may have. They would follow the schedule of the immunization programme obediently.

But should we be satisfied with our results? Is there any improvement that we can make?

Take the example of Measles which is a very common childhood disease. Even though measles notification has been declining since 1967 when measles vaccine was introduced, we can still see quite a number of cases now. In 1980 there were 1669 cases of measles notified to the Medical & Health Department. But measles is not a notifiable disease. The actual number of cases should be greater than this.

How about England and United States? In 1977 the notification rate of measles in USA is 10.2 cases per 100,000 while in Hong Kong 34 cases per 100,000. We are more fortunate than people in England where the uptake rate of measles vaccine is only 60-63%. In 1982 there were fewer notification in the whole of USA than there were in the city of Coventry, United Kingdom.

What contributes to the success in the United States? Why in their country measles has become almost a disease of the past? Why mumps and rubella have decreased significantly? Each of the

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States has enacted a school immunization law requiring that all children entering school (usually at 4-5 years old) have proof of immunization against several diseases. All laws have certain exemption as well, such as for children with medical contraindication to immunization and children whose parents have religious objection. Measles vaccine was licensed in the United States in 1963 and there has been a steep decline in the incidence of measles. — I believe that this is partly the result of compulsory immunization.

Every country embraces the philosophy of vaccination, but not every country has made it compulsory. While some countries believe that patient compliance can be achieved only by compulsory legislation, others believe that public education is the answer.

For people who advocate compulsory immunization, they believe that no child should have to suffer a disease that can be prevented. If the parents will not or cannot assume the responsibility for having the child properly immunized, then it is the responsibility of somebody else to see that the child is protected.

For those who object compulsory immunization, their idea is based on their philosophy about government control and individual freedom. Some religious groups do not believe in this type of medical care. Some think that compulsory immunization laws are infringement of personal liberty.

However, the rationale of compulsory immunization laws is inherent with the philosophy that man not only have the responsibility for himself but also for the community in which he lives. Legislation to prevent the spread of communicable disease is not a denial of freedom. Rather it is a celebration of freedom, the freedom for diseases. Legal enforcement of immunization would be like seat-belt wearing: people know that seat belts are good for them but would not wear them unless it is required by law. Parents may demand the freedom for their own child to suffer from measles but should not have the right for that child to pass measles on to other children.

Where do we go from here? Should we make immunization compulsory in Hong Kong? I think this is a difficult question. We are better off than United Kingdom but not as good as the United States. In addition to legislation, the appropriate timing of vaccination, case finding and isolation, health education all contribute to the success of the immunization programme. If we can keep good surveillance of these communicable diseases in Hong Kong, we can always take the appropriate action whenever it's necessary.

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.P. Y P

Last week I had given you some general information about our Polio-Plus Program and how to arrive the goal which we wish to achieve.

Now I like to give you some more information on how to raise the money, US\$120,000,000 and the status up-to-date.

As the Board of Director of RI and the trustee of the Rotary Foundation have agreed to undertake to raise the sum, it is anticipated that the fund will be raised from Rotarians and through Rotarians. In addition, it is envisioned that national and regional government agencies, national and multi-national corporation, local business, financial institutions, professional association, private individuals and even general public will be approached to support this campaign.

In order to achieve this goal, the Polio-Plus Program must be an extraordinary effort and considered a priority among all Rotarians. The campaign will establish an extraordinary organisation and leadership structure, introduce extraordinary procedures and methods for fund raising, offer extraordinary recognition and recommend extraordinary policies for the implementation of the Program and the processing of financial receipts.



Under the leadership of the Rotary Club, we will have a team of volunteers to guide the campaign. In the polio-Plus program, the team is formed to support the campaign. The campaign will be held at the International Convention Center. PDG Peter Thomas will be the keynote speaker. For recognition, we will have a new recognition program. Each club will be challenged to raise a certain amount. As you may know, our pledges have exceeded the target. We have achieved a wide average. Our minimum goal is to raise a certain amount so that we can fight other diseases.

AT THE MEETING

1. Sgt-at-Arms
2. Attendance
3. Welcome
4. Birthday
5. Announcements

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Under the leadership of International Polio-Plus Campaign 44 committees have been established to guide the fund raising effort in their areas. In addition a corps of more than 3,000 Rotarians volunteers are being recruited for the new unique structure.

In the polio-endemic countries, a second committee of Rotarians — P.P. Program Committee is formed to take the lead in implementing each immunization project.

The campaign is originally planned so that intensive fund raising will end with a celebration at the International Convention in June 1988, only three months from now but according to PDG Peter this deadline may be extended.

For recognition to those who have contributed good money to this program, Hall of Honor will be designed. Current Rotary Foundations recognition program will continue and several new recognitions have been proposed.

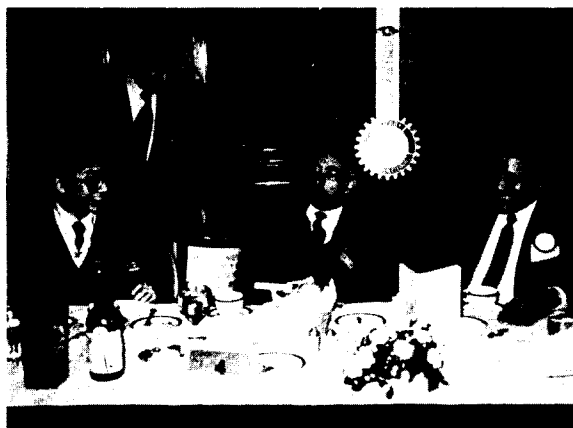
Each club will be asked to raise a specific goal — in our club it is US\$19,000.—. Each club will be challenged to evaluate its commitment to this Program and adopt a financial goal.

As you may notice from last week's Tung Feng up to February total documented cash and pledges have reached US\$90,000,000.— or 73% of our worldwide minimum goal. In our club we have achieved US\$15,000 or 80% of our goal and our achievement is better than the world-wide average. Good job done by Tony!

Our minimum goal of the Program is US\$120,000,000.— but we hope that we can exceed this goal so that not only we can meet the basic immunization needs but may be extended to prevent other diseases. Perhaps this is why we call it a Polio-Plus Program!

AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

1. Sgt-at-arms: intake \$950.—
2. Attendance: 48 out of 80 = 60%
3. Welcome back: Chan Soo (Bangkok)
P.P. Sam (London)
4. Birthday Boys: Rtns Leif, Tony, Eddie, Peter
Song led by P.P. Con
5. Announcements: Raffle won by
PDG Peter (tie)
PP Con (wallet)
Peter Haigh, Vianney,
Leif (liquor)
Li (shampoo)



THIS WEEK

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn Dick Lidster
Speaker: Mr Li Yuet-ting, JP
Director of Education

NEXT WEEK — 23 March

Speaker: Miss April Yang
Subject — Aesthician on "Face"
Menu: Crab broth flavoured with fennel
Grilled sirloin of beef in a Cognac and grain mustard sauce served with
Bordeaux potatoes and braised celery
Mocca flavoured profiteroles with Kahlua and vanilla sauce
Coffee or tea



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VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

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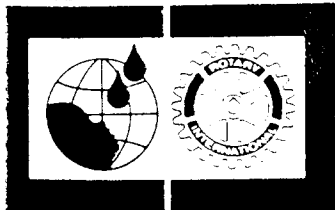
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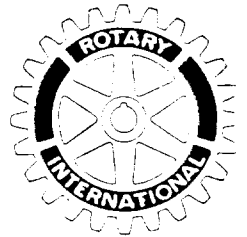
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Civic Education
Mr Li Yuet-ting J.P.



Mr Li addressing the club

Civic education is an important and topical issue in Hong Kong these days. The Education Department is responsible for promoting civic education in the schools. In performing our task, we have been very conscious of the need to develop a strategy which is both educationally sound and operationally feasible. After a great deal of thought and consultation, we finally came to the conclusion that we should foster civic education through the many other relevant subjects now taught in the schools and through extra-curricular activities. This is what we call the "whole-school" approach which has already proved to be very successful in the promotion of moral education and sex education.

One of the very popular extra-curricular activities which is closely connected with the development of civic education among school children is the Education Department's Community Youth Club or CYC Scheme.

In 1974, a number of "Clean Your City" and "Clean Your Countryside" groups were set up in schools in support of the "Keep Hong Kong Clean" campaign. In November 1977 with the Education Department playing the role of co-ordinator and central organizer. Their names were changed to "Community Youth Clubs", but the same initials - "CYC" - were retained. Thus the CYC Scheme, as we know it today, was born. The CYC aims at organizing young people within the school system to actively engage in activities which contribute towards the well-being of the community - by participating in community service projects, co-operating with other civic groups in serving the community, promoting civic consciousness among fellow citizens and setting good examples by their own actions. With "Learn, Be Concerned, and Serve" as their motto, CYC members are expected to be well-informed individuals who care about the community and are prepared to work collectively to make it a better place in which to live. The CYC Scheme is school-based, drawing its membership from upper primary and secondary classes. There are currently over 234000 members in some 930 participating schools. The scheme as a whole is administered by the CYC Section of the Education Department's Advisory Inspectorate. Most of the CYC's activities are funded entirely by the Education Department.

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To give you some idea of the range of the CYC's activities, I would like to mention briefly the major events which have taken place since last summer as part of the anniversary celebration programme:

(a) A team of 24 outstanding CYC members made an educational visit to Singapore for a week in July 1987. This marked the highlight of the CYC Merit Award Scheme, which was designed to encourage CYC members to take an active part in community service projects and to offer them opportunities for the development of social awareness and civic responsibilities. The more community service a student performs, the higher the awards he gets. Every year, the most outstanding members are given the opportunity to make an educational visit abroad.

(b) A four-day camp was held in August 1987 in Wu Kai Sha for 700 CYC members during which experiences were shared and friendship reinforced.

(c) The annual parade was held in the Hong Kong Coliseum in November 1987. This was the grandest CYC parade ever held, with over 10000 participants.

(d) The most unusual event was the painting and assembling of a giant poster by 400 CYC members in Victoria Park on 12 November 1987. The theme of the poster was "Hong Kong My Home". Measuring 2582 square metres, it was recognised by the Guinness Book of Records as the largest poster in the world. It had been designed in such a way that it could subsequently be cut into 60000 pieces and sold as commemorative Christmas cards for a total of \$270000. The proceeds were distributed to 18 charitable organizations in February this year.

(e) A Fun Day for the Elderly was held in February in the Sha Tin Town Hall for 900 elderly people from 18 homes or centres for the elderly. There was a variety show and knee blankets hand-knitted by CYC members were distributed to all the elderly guests present.

(f) To publicise the CYC Scheme further among school children, a series of 13 television programmes, each lasting 15 minutes, was produced by RTHK for broadcast on TVB and ATV between December last year and March this year.

As you may have gathered by this time, I am very proud of the CYC Scheme. From the spontaneity of the public's response and the favourable reporting in the media, it is obvious that the CYC Scheme has fulfilled its charter. Not only are the CYC functions healthy pursuits in their own right, but the opportunity avails itself for service to the community at large. Furthermore, there is educational value to the society and to the students themselves. While setting good examples through their own actions, the students benefit from a better understanding of the community's needs. We would also like to believe that important moral and civic values are reinforced through the students' active participation in the various service projects.

In closing, I would like to thank you all for giving me this opportunity to tell you something about the Community Youth Club. I look forward to the time when the Rotary Club could play a part in this meaningful endeavour.

It is most gratifying to note that the PolioPlus Fund Raising Campaign achieved a fine result and that Hong Kong is on the top 10 contributing countries as follows on per capita basis ending 23rd February 1988:

1. Hong Kong	—	US\$200.05
2. Germany	—	190.67
3. Netherlands	—	172.00
4. Canada	—	166.99
5. Switzerland	—	152.64
6. United States	—	134.08
7. Belgium/Luxembourg	—	131.87
8. Norway	—	105.76
9. Bolivia/Peru	—	105.75
10. Finland	—	98.60

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ROTARY INFORMATION (by P.P. Y.P.)

In about two month's time one of the major events in Rotary will be happening. The 89th International Convention will be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania from 22nd to 25th May. This the major event in each Rotary year. You not only witness the grand Rotary Spirit but are able to meet many Rotarians and enjoy the fellowship and exchange experiences and ideas for Rotary. You will also witness the confirmation of R.I. President, Board of Directors and all D.G.s for the coming Rotary year.

This year the R.I. Convention is presided over by the outgoing R.I. President Charles Keller, The R.I. President-elect is Roy Abby of Australia and our D.G.-elect is P.P. C.K. Law of Hong Kong Club.

D.G. Raymond will lead a team of Rotarians from District 345 and in our club V.P. Jack is acting as liason person. Rotarians travelling in the U.S.A. during that period may wish to fit this meaningful event in to your itinerary. All interested please contact V.P. Jack.

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Speaker: Miss April Yang an Aesthetician on 'Face'.

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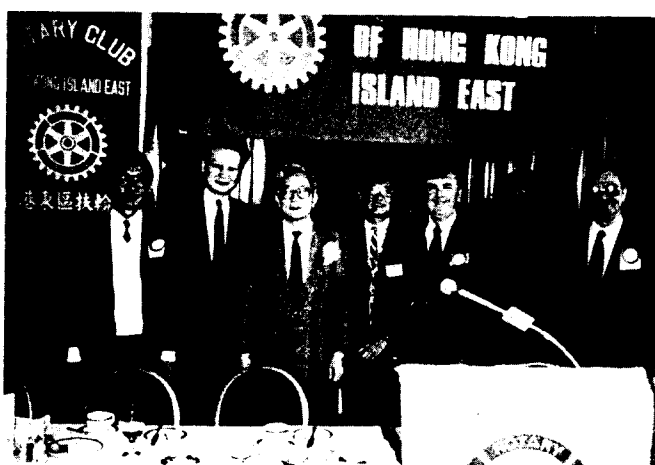
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn Ken Wong
Speaker: The Hon H.K. Cheng, J.P. on 'The Open Learning Institute'
Menu: Lightly smoked turkey breast with peach and alfa-alfa sprouts
Morsels of fresh seafood with young vegetables in a Sauturne sabayon served with home-made basil noodles.
Strawberry mille-feuille with mint cream sauce.

VISITORS LAST WEEK

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| P.P. Mike Jadurama | Ellerslie Sunrise, Auckland |
| P.P. Bob Mather | Saltburn, U.K. |
| Rtn Glendon Rowell | Kowloon |
| P.P. Tom Keeney | Rock Falls, Ill. |
| Rtn S.H. Wen | Arcadia |



3 visiting P.P.s



Pres W.K. with visiting Rotarians and speaker

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

In accordance with Subsection (9) 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 : Anthony Crow
 Membership : Active (Bus Distribution)
 Firm : Leyland Bus (H.K.) Ltd
 Business Address : 2204 National Mutual Centre, Hong Kong
 Tel: 5-739309
 Home Address : 16B, 3 Garden Terrace, 8 Old Peak Road, Hong Kong
 Tel: 5-224542
 Proposer : Rtn Peter Haigh

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.

SALVATION ARMY PROJECT COMPLETED



Pres W.K. PDGs Uncle John and Peter and Rtns at the presentation of the computer.

For over two years The Salvation Army Educational Resource Centre has been active in developing new kindergarten courses and materials. Currently the centre runs regular courses for some 100 Salvation Army Kindergarten teachers. Recently staff explained the developments to students studying for an M.Ed at Hong Kong University. Already several thousand children benefit from the work of the centre which is providing inspiration for further wider development. The centre was made possible by a generous donation from Uncle John and the club.

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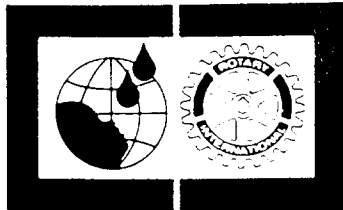
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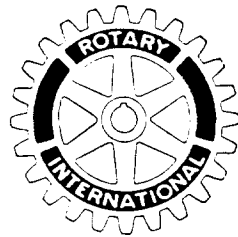


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"FACE"

Miss April Yang
An Aesthetician



Miss Yang addressing the club.

Miss Yang originally studied for an M.B.A. degree in Canada but then decided to pursue her interest in aesthetics and so studied in this field, too. In Canada aestheticians are required to pass state-controlled examinations before being allowed to practice. No such requirement is made in Hong Kong. Clients – take note.

Miss Yang remarked on the connection in Chinese Society between money and 'face'. Both have considerable significance! She also noted that men are becoming more health conscious both in eating habits and exercise habits. More men are coming to realise the importance of appearance. There is a growing emphasis on the wholistic healthy lifestyle which is concerned with the total image projected. The appearance of the face is an important factor in that 'first impression'.

Words fail to express adequately Miss Yang's ability to improve the facial appearance so we include some pictures of the progress she made with her willing volunteer, one of our own – "young Tom".

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THE 28th DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The maiden district conference of our new district 345 was held for the first time in Macao which was well attended by nearly 400 participants including around 30 from Taiwan and 14 from our club.

At 6.30 p.m. on 18th March, the conference was declared open with singing of the Portuguese National Anthem and Rotary songs followed by speeches from the Under Secretary Rocha Cabral of the Macau Government who represented His Excellency the Governor of Macau.

R.I. President personal representative, PRIVP Francisco 'Paco' Delgado from the Philippines presented an inspiring address which earned an overwhelming applause from the audience.

After the ceremony, all marched to enjoy the palatable Portuguese cuisine, however, the open poolside barbeque welcome dinner set for the grand opening at the Hyatt Hotel was forced to retreat to the main restaurant due to inclement weather. Lucky enough, the entertainments by our Rotary talents were able to perform without a hitch.

Also for the first time, the conference manned a room as House of Friendship. Unfortunately, due to the small sign erected at the entrance, this Friendship Centre was not being utilized. Warm friendship was shared mainly at the hotel lobby.

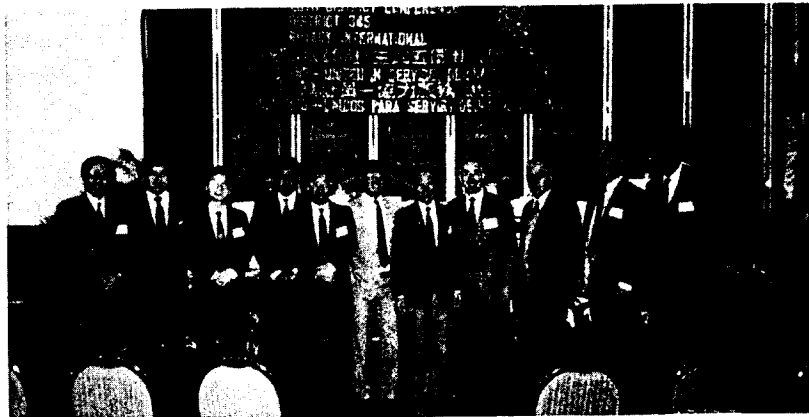
Two solid days were spent to cover the full programme including group discussions, reports etc, viz. Vocational service, Women in Rotary, New members, Reconstitution of Rotary Region, Report of PolioPlus campaign.

There were 5 district resolutions, 3 memorial to the board of directors and 1 proposed legislation, which the Resolution Committee chairman took pain to explain and voted upon. Apart from the courtesy resolutions, the following were of interest: Resolution for Women in Rotary, Proposed Enactment to transform the Administrative Territorial Unit of G.B. & I. into a normal Region.

Eventually, these 2 proposals were deferred for further consideration.

D.G. Raymond presented the D.G. designate C.K. Lo for the ensuing year and introduced another D.G.N. Joseph Li for the year 1989/90.

The conference was adjourned by singing the Auld Lang Syne on the 20th March with a farewell luncheon to end the whole Rotary affair.



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AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

1. Sgt-at-Arms (acting Sgt Dick) intake \$800
2. Welcome back – all the delegation from the Macau Conference (see picture previous page).
3. Raffle draw for Polio-Plus with 40 entrants organised by P.P. Andrew in the absence of Rtn Tony resulted in a first prize for P.P. Ramesh and a second prize for Rtn Manolo.
4. CONGRATULATIONS – to Rtn Ben – the Club received the award for the "Best Club Bulletin" at the Macau Conference. Our modest Ben conveniently absented himself from the meeting and from editing this edition so it gets into print (Acting Ed.)
5. I.P.P. Ken was the acting President for the day.

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Speaker: The Hon H.K. Cheng J.P. on "The Open Learning Institute"

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Speaker: Rtn Dick Lidster, Vocational Talk
Menu: Cream of Tientsim cabbage with Parma ham
Tender lamb cutlets in a honey and cider sauce served with creamed potatoes and buttered broccoli
Ice bombe with rum raisin and hazelnut ice cream

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Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Edward Harstein	Troyo U.S.A.	Mrs Rosanna Cheung	P.D.G. Peter
P.P. Robert Fung	H.K.	Barry Howard	Rtn S.H. Wen
David Hopkins	Poynton, Eng.	Brian Montgomery	Rtn S.H. Wen
S.H. Wen	Arcadia, USA	Richard Cookeson	Rtn Brian Birley
Brian Birley	Bolwyn, Melbourne		
P.P. Leonard Rayner	H.K.		
Bill Blaauw	H.K.		



PRC Conference Golf Tournament played in Chung Shan, PRC. when P.P. John "won a prize"



Acting Pres Ken with visitors, guests and speaker



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I.P.P. Ken presents the award for "Best Bulletin" to Rtn Basil representing Rtn Ben



Acting Pres (I.P.P.) Ken with another trophy from Macau

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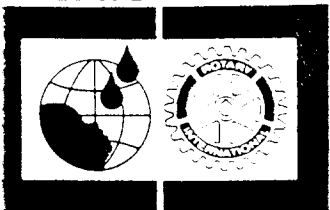
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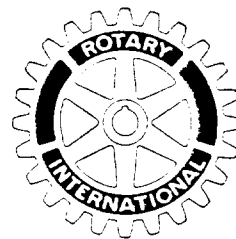
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LAST WEEK

Talk by the Hon. Cheng Hon Kwan, J.P.
Chairman, Planning Committee
for the Open Learning Institute
Member of the Legislative Council
Chairman of Council, the City
Polytechnic
Chairman, Planning Committee
for the Third University



The Hon. H.K. Cheng addressing the meeting.

TITLE: OPEN EDUCATION

It gives me great pleasure to be invited to this regular luncheon meeting to speak on a topic which has recently attracted a great deal of public interest. Today, I would like to speak on "Open Education" and the planning for the Open Learning Institute of Hong Kong (OLI).

First of all, I need to present to you the concept of open learning. Unlike the system adopted in conventional colleges or universities, open learning is an innovative education system which is not restricted by time and space and students may enrol irrespective of whether they have any previous formal academic qualifications. The "openness" provides both convenience and flexibility and yet, like conventional learning, achieves equal academic standards.

Courses offered through the open learning method are attended by students at home or other suitable places and at a convenient time without interrupting normal commitments. Progress may be made entirely at the individual's own pace. These courses are most suited to working adults.

Open education has been successfully conducted in the mode of distance learning or teaching which literally implies a separation of the students and the schools or classrooms.

Modern education technology enhances the development of distance learning which is facilitated by multi-media, such as course materials sent by mail, audio and video cassettes, television, telephone or face-to-face discussions. This is evidently much more advanced and efficient than the old correspondence courses.

Conventional education is validated by entrance qualifications and final examinations whilst the standard of open education is assured by certification by attainment which is a continuing process throughout the course of study to assess the quality of the students' work.

Open education has been developed in the United Kingdom for almost 25 years. The Open University was founded by Royal Charter in 1969 and started operating in 1971. Since then it has taught more than half a million people, the majority of whom have earned some form of accreditation. Many of those who have obtained a first degree have continued their studies to a higher degree with the Open University itself or with other universities. Academics all over Britain accept that the Open University has succeeded and that its graduates are as good as any others. The quality of the courses and the quality of the students are accepted by other universities.

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Open education through distance learning in other countries, such as Canada, Australia, the Netherlands, the USA etc., has been developing and this is because the open universities or colleges provide a second chance to adults not previously able to attain a higher education level, providing flexible access to higher education and continuing education.

The Open College of the University of East Asia in Macau has conducted open learning courses since 1982 for students in Macau and Hong Kong. Some arrangements have been made for credits to be recognised by or transferred to some overseas academic institutions.

In Hong Kong, there is a growing demand for trained manpower, particularly in view of its increasing prosperity. It is expected that the level of provision of first year first degree places will increase by over 100 per cent during the next decade. Because of the limited number of places available at the five degree-awarding institutions, the introduction of open education is more than good news for those who wish to pursue with their studies, especially those who had been deprived of the opportunity of receiving further education. The large reservoir of persons who want to attain a higher educational standard in their bid for a higher social and financial position and the search for personal fulfillment through additional education have all made open education important in today's society.

Many people have some confusion about the terms "open education" and "distance learning". They think that the two are identical. But that is not the case. Open education is an innovative education system which offers programmes to all, regardless of initial academic qualification. Distance learning, however, is one of the modes used in open education. It is a teaching and learning process where there is a separation of space and time between the teacher and the student.

The development of open education at the post-secondary level in Hong Kong was suggested by the Education Commission in its second report published in September 1986. The subject was raised again in the Governor's policy speech to the Legislative Council on 7 October last year. The Governor then said: "..... it is important that we should provide opportunities for those who have not previously benefited from higher education, and to those who have done so, but who need to update and renew their skills." It was in this policy speech that he disclosed the Government's decision to set up a Planning Committee for the establishment of an Open Learning Institute. The Institute is to offer degree and sub-degree courses and should admit its first students in 1989.

On 30th December, 1987, the Government announced the membership of the Planning Committee for the Open Learning Institute of Hong Kong. The 16-member Planning committee was established with effect from 1st January this year. I am very honoured to have been appointed its Chairman. Other members include representatives from the five tertiary institutions — the University of Hong Kong, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the Hong Kong Polytechnic, the City Polytechnic and the Baptist College. Five lay members from various sectors of the community, in particular commerce and industry as well as other sectors of the economy, have also been appointed to sit on the Planning Committee.

The appointment of four overseas experts adds an international dimension to the Committee. They include open education specialists from Canada, Australia and Macau. The fourth is an ex-officio representative of the UK Open University whose appointment reflects the major role which that institution plays in the development of open education worldwide. The Government is represented on the Planning Committee by the Secretary for Education and Manpower.

The terms of reference of the Planning Committee are wide-ranging. Currently a most urgent task facing the Planning Committee is to recommend for appointment the first Director of the Institute and other key staff necessary for its establishment. Work has already started to recruit the Director as we advertise worldwide for the right person to fill this significant post. A Director Search Sub-Committee has been set up for this purpose and we hope to be able to appoint the Director by October this year to enable the Open Learning Institute to begin operating next year.

In addition, the Planning Committee is to produce a detailed implementation plan with particular reference to the administrative framework for the operation and regulation of the Institute, its legislation, its academic profile and development plans, the recruitment of staff and the fixing of their salary scales and conditions of service, the financing of the Institute's programmes, the site(s) required as well as a strategy for staff training. We are also to advise on the future relationship between the Institute's programmes and the extra-mural or part-time courses of other institutions. Our terms of reference also require us to conduct such surveys as may be

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In view of the wide scope of responsibilities of the Planning Committee, four other Sub-Committees were subsequently set up to advise and assist the Planning Committee on specific issues. They are the General Matters Sub-Committee; the Academic and Curriculum Planning Sub-Committee; the Finance Sub-Committee and the Staff and Conditions of Service Sub-Committee. All these Sub-Committees, chaired by lay members, are working at full steam and I am confident that they will come up with sound recommendations that will meet the specific needs of both the society and the public.

The guidelines for the Planning Committee, which have been approved by the Executive Council state that the OLI's programme should be based on the distance learning approach, although the importance of face-to-face teaching, especially during students' initial studies at the Institute, should be recognised. Great emphasis has also been laid on the concept of "openness" to ensure that the OLI should cater for students with a range of academic qualifications at entry, including those with little or no such qualifications. And any filter as a means of pre-selection adopted by the Institute should be an interim measure only and should only be adopted on administrative grounds rather than educational.

I think some of you are aware that one of the characteristics of the OLI is that it should be regarded as a consortium of participating institutions. Under this consortium approach, students should enrol in the Institute itself rather than in a participating institution and awards to students should be in the name of the OLI. When established, the Institute, which should be as far as possible self-financing, should have a legal status equivalent to that of the existing UPGC-funded institutions. The Planning Committee, however, should make sure that the programmes offered by the OLI should not adversely affect the part-time, extra-mural, open or distance learning courses now being offered by the five tertiary institutions and the Vocational Training Council. We have also been given the task of considering the possibility of three basic schools for the OLI - commercial and social sciences, arts and humanities as well as mathematics, science and technology. The programmes offered by the Institute should be subject to accreditation by the proposed Hong Kong Council for Academic Accreditation (HKCAA) or any validating body responsible for certifying academic standards in the future. There will be a great role for the local tertiary institutions to play in the development of the programmes. Their role is likely to be supplemented by overseas academic institutions, particularly in providing specialist courses Hong Kong is not yet able to run.

At present, the Planning Committee is preparing drafting instructions for legislation and studying the administrative structure of the Institute. We are also exploring the possibility of using Tower II, Argyle Centre, for the purpose of setting up a major administrative centre with study rooms, libraries and laboratories. The Planning Committee will later discuss with the Broadcasting Authority and the Secretary for Administrative Services and Information the accessibility of cable television for the Institute. This is in addition to the usage of other methods such as audio and video cassettes, telephone tutoring, seminars, day schools and committees. The students are expected to cover at least the direct costs of producing and delivering courses.

As the Chairman of the Planning Committee, I am very grateful for the cooperation given to me by members of the Committee. There is a lot to achieve in the year ahead but I am confident that all of us will make a concerted effort to ensure that we are able to meet the target of taking in the first students in late 1989.

I am looking forward to more people in Hong Kong benefiting from the value of open education and the great changes it would bring to our community.

AT THE 28TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE



PDG Peter in action at the Conference.



Culinary reactions, PP John's versus PDG Peter's.

AT THE LAST MEETING

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BIRTHDAY BOYS:

Rtns. W.S. Lam and Dick Lidster. They were congratulated with a Birthday song led by Rtn. David L

WELCOME BACK:

President W. K. from PRC, PP Sam from Japan.
Rtn. Ben from USA
Rtn. Walter from Brazil

THIS WEEK: April 6

Program: Vocational Talk by Rtn. Robert Farrel
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Kenneth Wong

NEXT WEEK: April 13

Program: Talk by Mr. Kenneth Kwok
Subject: Monetary Affairs Matters

MENU

Garoupa tartare w/ coriander
Brochette of chicken tandoori w/ saffron rice
Pancake w/ croquant on caramel sauce
Coffee or tea



President W.K. with the speaker and visiting Rotarians.

WEEK AFTER NEXT: April 20

Program: Talk by Mrs. Nellie Fong, Urban Councillor

VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club
H.K. Cheng (the speaker)	Hong Kong
Alan Gregson	Dundas, Ontario, Canada
Peter Williams	Invercargill North, New Zealand
Kay Lau	Hong Kong Harbour
Keith Tsukishims	Fort Garry, Winnipeg, Canada
Hiroshi Noguchi	Tokyo Kamata, Japan
Dieter Eckstein	Kowloon

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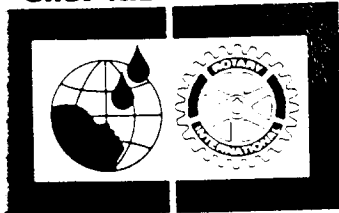
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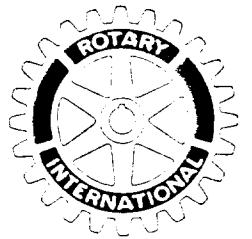
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LAST WEEK

Vocational Talk by Rtn. Robert Farrel
Subject: Tax Law



Rotarian Robert in action

One way of creating interest in what can sometimes be a leaden subject — tax law — is to suggest ways of reducing the amount of tax which may have to be paid.

Today I propose to consider some aspects of a recent Hong Kong Court decision which may offer some hope for tax reduction, to individuals who are obliged to spend significant periods outside Hong Kong in the course of their work.

First, some background:—

Hong Kong's salaries tax legislation broadly seeks to assess tax income arising in or derived from Hong Kong. In the case of Commissioner of Inland Revenue v Mr George Andrew Goepfert, decided by the Hong Kong courts last year it was held that, regardless of the duration of the period spent outside Hong Kong during a tax year, that part of the income of the holder of a "non-Hong Kong employment" which was attributable to services rendered outside Hong Kong, was not liable to Hong Kong tax.

2. Coincidentally this decision was handed down on the same day as the Financial Secretary was introducing the 1987 Finance Bill which disappointingly did not contain the automatic time-apportionment measures promised in his earlier Budget Speech. The promise had been of automatic time-apportionment for all employees who spent in excess of sixty days outside Hong Kong in any one tax year. This did not materialise. Instead the IRD issued in December 1987, a Departmental Interpretation and Practice Note which closely followed not only the ruling in the Goepfert decision but also stipulated as pre-conditions for time-apportionment, circumstances similar to those of the taxpayer in that case.

3. The IRD's position now is that an employee may qualify for "days in, days out" tax treatment if he satisfies all of the following conditions:—

- (i) his contract of employment is entered into and is enforceable outside Hong Kong;
- (ii) his employer is resident (in the case of a company this is held to mean "managed and controlled") outside Hong Kong; and
- (iii) his remuneration is paid outside Hong Kong.

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4. In the last of these conditions, once the remuneration has been paid to the employee outside Hong Kong he may then remit to Hong Kong all or so much as he wishes, without affecting his eligibility for time apportionment.

5. It should perhaps be said at this point, that the IRD Interpretation and Practice Note does envisage an element of weighting of these conditions — the last being perhaps of slightly less significance than the first two. Also, the IRD has reserved the right to look beyond these factors in making a determination.

6. In particular, a case is to be given "careful scrutiny" where a person changes his employment from an employer resident in Hong Kong to one resident outside Hong Kong, with little apparent change in the nature of the duties performed, or where a locally-engaged employee enters into an offshore contract of employment. While this is not to say such changes might not be tenable, the admonitory tone is obviously intended to discourage rearrangements which would have a tax-saving effect.

7. Enter at this point, the decision of the Honourable Judge Rhind in Supreme Court in the case of Mr Glynn and the Commissioner of Inland Revenue. By way of brief background, Mr Glynn was a partner in a firm of solicitors. At his own expense he sent his daughter to school in the U.K. in 1980. In April 1982, he became an employee of a company which derived income from the provision of services to the legal firm of which he is a partner. In that same month, his employer entered into an agreement with the school which provided, amongst other things, that the company would accept primary liability for the fees. The taxpayer wrote to the school stating that he would guarantee to pay the fees if the company failed to pay.

8. The determination of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, upheld by the Board of Review, was that the company was discharging a liability incurred by the taxpayer and hence, was providing the taxpayer with 'money's worth' which was taxable.

9. In finding for the taxpayer, the Supreme Court held that the arrangement concluded between the company, the school and the taxpayer amounted to a novation which had the effect of extinguishing the taxpayer's liability to the school for fees.

Back Now to Time Apportionment

10. Given the strength which the Court obviously gave to the novation of the contract and the separate nature of the two arrangements, old and new, one wonders if the IRD could now look through a similar novation of an employment contract by an individual seeking to put himself into the position of qualifying under the Goefert/IRD Practice Note criteria, without the IRD's first having to invoke the anti-avoidance measures at their disposal (which might not in any event, be effective).

11. The IRD Department Interpretation and Practice Note No. 10 (Revised) in common with other such publications, is prefaced with a note to the effect that it is merely of an informational nature and has "no binding force" and does not "affect a person's right of objection or appeal to...the courts".

12. The Supreme Court of Hong Kong has recognised novation of contract for Salaries Tax. The way would seem now to be to open to those employees who do not at present meet all of the IRD criteria for time-apportionment, to enter into new contracts with a view to qualifying.

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ROTARY INFORMATION By PDG Peter Hall

Subject: Rotary Magazine

April is designated "Magazine Month" when Rotarians are urged to obtain Rotary information from "The Rotarian" magazine as well as Rotary news around the world.

There are lots of well known writers who contribute good articles to the "Rotarian" which are well worth reading. On the light side, the back pages which contain humorous jokes are most entertaining.

The official magazine of R.I. is published in 2 editions, viz. the English edition known as the "ROTARIAN" and the Spanish edition known as the "REVISTA ROTARIA". Other official regional magazines are published in many different languages, such as: Arabic, African, Chinese, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, French, Flemish, German, Hindi, Icelandic, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Norwegian, Portuguese, Romansch, Swedish and Thai.

Any members who are not receiving their copies of the "ROTARIAN" are requested to contact to our Hon. Secretary to make sure they will receive them on time.

At the Last Meeting – April 6

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1,200 by Acting Sgt. David Li

Attendance: 42 out of 80, which is 53%

Welcome back: Rtn. Pete from Europe

Birthday Boy: Rtn. Taj. He was congratulated with a Birthday song led by Rtn. David Li.

Announcements:

VP Jack announced that the third club assembly will be held on April 26 at the Wing On mess. An important and interesting topic scheduled for discussion will be 'women in Rotary'.

Rtns. Leslie and Li separately announced that our own Rtn. Li will participate in the six performances of 'Mikado' by the Hong Kong Singers at the Shousan Theatre from May 10 to May 14. Stage design for the show will be done by our own Rtn. Leslie. All who are interested are requested to contact Rtn. Leslie.

THIS WEEK – April 13

Program: Talk by Mr. Kenneth Kwok

Subject: Monetary Affairs

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Taj

NEXT WEEK – April 20

Program: Talk by Mrs. Nellie Fong, Urban Councillor

Menu: Cream of Chinese mushroom

Panfried pork escalopes w/ apple compot

Chinese cake w/ marinated fresh fruits

Coffee or tea

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Robert Farrel

WEEK AFTER NEXT – April 27

Program: Talk by Mr. James Foster, Chief General Manager – Dragonair

VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Oliver Chow	Kowloon N.	Mrs. Soltay	Leslie Flicker
C. F. Yim	Hong Kong N.	Li Lit Eng	
Ray Gularte	Gonzales, Ca. U.S.A.		
Roger Mills	Salinas, N.E. Ca. U.S.A.		
Andrew Church	Salinas, Ca. U.S.A.		
Shiva Prakash	S. Penrith, Australia		
Jim Roberts	S. Penrith, Australia		
M. P. Verma	Patora Mid-town		
Ian Parsons	Camperdown, Vic. Australia		
Barry Joyce	Narabeen Lakes, Sydney, Australia		
Geoffrey Matthews	Rugeley, England		
Robert Woodham	Kingsport, Tenn., U.S.A.		
Shower Town	Kowloon		
Claude Morens	Victoria		



President W. K., the speaker and visiting Rotarians



Rtn Taj received his birthday gift and congratulation from Pres. W. K.

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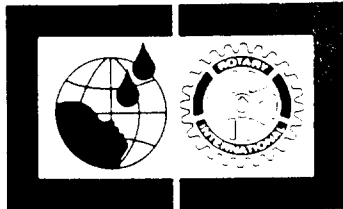
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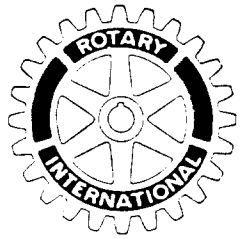
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Talk by Mr. Kenneth Kwok, Chief Executive of Hong Kong Clearing & Depository Project Co. Ltd., jointly sponsored by the H.K. Association of Banks and the Stock Exchange of Hong Kong Ltd.

Title: Securities Settlement



Mr. Kwok addressing the meeting

Securities settlement can be defined as the transfer of ownership and consideration after securities have been traded. The current system in Hong Kong for this process is not centralized, not automated and not netted. Theoretically settlement should be effected on the day following trading, but is this done and can it be done?

Before going further we should examine some background factors.

- * Securities trading is usually done in 'board lots' of a certain convenient number of shares.
- * Registration of the new owner is not compulsory, and as this involves freezing of the shares for 21 days, most securities are held in 'street names' and are not submitted for re-registration until just prior to dividend issues.
- * A common practice is for securities to be registered under a nominee name.
- * Quite often they are deposited with custodians, usually banks.

Problems can arise in many forms. Physical handling can cause delays. Counterparty risk can result from, say, dishonored checks. Other risks include theft, loss and those associated with physical delivery. The 21 days freeze required for registration entail market risks. In the case of overseas investors there is the inevitable delay in settlement. Finally when the trading volume is so large that various parties such as the brokers cannot cope, as was the case in August and September last year, a backlog develops. A vicious cycle can then begin which may lead to certain people taking advantage of the chaotic situation.

What is being done about this? After complications were solved by the merging of the four exchanges and with the introduction of computers and automation, focus has been brought back to the abovesaid problems. The Hong Kong Association of Banks and the Stock Exchange, in their roles as nominees, custodians and trustees, have jointly engaged Mr. Robert Fell to tackle the project. The Hong Kong Clearing & Depository Project Co. Ltd. was thus formed. As an initial task the company will attempt to streamline the computerization and automation of securities settlement and these are expected to reduce the problems outlined above. It will then proceed to address the issues involved in the internationalization of the Hong Kong securities market. In a few months Mr. Fell will present his programs, and the public will learn much more about the project.

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R.I. THEME FOR 1988/89

At the 1988/89 Presidents and Secretaries Training Seminar held at the Furama Hotel on April 9, the R.I. theme for the new Rotary year was announced as follows:

PUT LIFE INTO ROTARY – YOUR LIFE

The letter of announcement from incoming – R.I. President Royce Abbey is reproduced below.



Fellow Rotarians,

Life is action. Rotary is action. Rotary is what Rotary does, but, without you, Rotary is nothing. We are an action-oriented service organization. Rotarians make Rotary live – by example – by direct involvement. Your action gives life to Rotary.

That is why I am asking you to “**PUT LIFE INTO ROTARY – YOUR LIFE**”

At the center of your life is a commitment, a definite decision to serve. This commitment to serve derives not only from a desire to improve and enhance the quality of people's lives in our community and in the world, but also from that special friendship with other business and professional persons, leaders in your club. Rotarians serve best and most effectively in and through our clubs.

Positive actions are the rewards of positive goals. If we have high aims and goals, it is because we have high challenges presented to us by our constantly demanding horizons.

Rotarians, I urge you to act. For, it is not what we say that counts, but what we do. So, I urge you to develop **Action Plans and Strategies** for service that will accomplish the goals offered by our many challenges.

Rotarians, by our background and nature, are practical people. **We are action-oriented.** This is the secret of our success. Combined with more than one million members, we are positive agents of change and improvement in a changing world. The opportunity to use our skills is through our membership, and the time is now!

TO ALL INVOLVED IN ROTARY, I ASK YOU TO “PUT LIFE INTO ROTARY – YOUR LIFE,” by developing good will and better understanding through programmes that are meaningful to those who need assistance.

Sincerely,

ROYCE ABBEY
President, R.I.

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

In accordance with Subsection (9) 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 : Anthony Crow
Membership : Active (Bus Distribution)
Firm : Leyland Bus (H.K.) Ltd
Business Address : 2204 National Mutual Centre,
Hong Kong
Tel: 5-739309
Home Address : 16B, 3 Garden Terrace,
8 Old Peak Road, Hong Kong
Tel: 5-224542
Proposer : Rtn Peter Haigh

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.

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Our District for club off and at the sea

Rtns. Leslie elect Training

Certificates in the District

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Fellowship- Menu: Roast Poached Chicken, Ruffled Potatoes, Cof

WEEK AFTER

Program: Tea

At the Last Meeting — April 13.

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$840
Attendance: 41 out of 80, which is 51%
Welcome back: PP Harold from Kenya

Announcements:

Acting President VP Jack again announced that the third club assembly will be held on April 26 at 6 p.m. at the Wing On mess. Besides the reports by the Chairmen of the four avenues of services an important and interesting topic scheduled for discussion will be 'women in Rotary'*. All members are urged to attend and to give their views on this and other subjects relating to the club. The assembly will be followed immediately by a dinner for which the charge will be HK\$80.

*(The issue can be summarized from the following communication from ROTARY International: "The R.I. Board of Directors is offering for consideration by the 1989 Council of Legislation a proposed ENACTMENT to eliminate the word MALE from the R.I. constitution document's provision for membership in clubs. If your club intends to propose a similar amendment to the Council, you are advised to be a CO-SPONSOR of the one proposed by R.I. Your endorsement must be made at a regular club meeting, in the form of a resolution, and be transmitted to the General Secretary on or before May 1, 1988. This action will lessen the handling of similar proposals from many clubs by the staff, and R.I. would appreciate your cooperation in this matter....)

Our District Assembly will be held on May 7 at the Furama Hotel. Attendance is mandatory for club officers and new members who will have the opportunity to learn a lot about Rotary and at the same time enjoy a free lunch courtesy of the club.

Rtns. Leslie announced that he has available a tape of the speech delivered at the Secretary-elect Training Seminar which he attended. All who are interested are requested to contact him.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to IPP Ken Poon and Rtn. David Li for their part in the District Conference held in Macau.

THIS WEEK — April 20

Program: Talk by Mrs. Nellie Fong, Urban Councillor.
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Robert Farrel

NEXT WEEK — April 27

Program: Talk by Mr. James Foster
Chief General Manager — Dragonair
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Stephen Liu
Menu: Roast veal loin slices in tuna sauce
Poached fillet of sole
Rum baba w/ seasonal berries
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT — May 4

Program: Talk by Mr. D. G. Jeaffreson, CBE, J.P.
Commissioner, ICAC.

VISITORS & GUESTS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club
Simon Chan	Victoria
Joseph Chow	HKIW
Andres Guillen	Victoria
Bob McKernan	HK
Edmund Tin	Kln. NE
Gunther Rittner	HKS
Benny Ratnani	HKNE
Eric Wong	HK Harbour
K. Fusch	RC Hannover
Meier Hans-Lore	Zurchor Weinland
Ray Smart	Woodbridge, Canada
Lothar Siebert	HKS

Guest	Host
Terry Ng	PP John
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VP Jack presenting Rtn. Li with his Certificate of Appreciation



IPP Ken Poon receiving his Certificate of Appreciation

Talk by Mrs.
Subject: Tax



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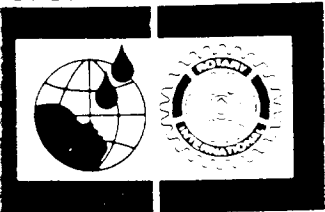
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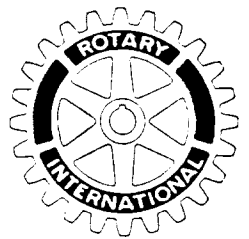
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Talk by Mrs. Nellie Fong
Subject: Tax Laws in China



Mrs. Nellie Fong addressing the meeting

Mrs. Fong briefly covered several important aspects of the tax laws of the PRC. Excerpts follow.

A. Foreign Enterprises Income Tax

This is levied upon:

- establishments set up in China by foreign entitles for independent operation
- foreign entitles engaged in cooperation production or business operation with Chinese entitles; and
- foreign entitles which do not have establishments in China, but are receiving dividends, interest, rental and royalties originating in China

Generally there is no tax holiday available except for certain types of industries or in SEZs. Losses cannot be carried back, but they can be carried forward for 5 years. The tax rates ranges from 30% to 50% on an actual or deemed basis.

B. Joint Venture Income Tax

All equity joint ventures with Chinese and foreign investments are subject to JVIT. Losses cannot be carried back but can be carried forward for five years. The total tax amounts to 33% when the foreign JV partner repatriates its share of the profits from China, withholding tax is assessed at 10% on the amount remitted. A joint venture formed for a duration of 10 years or more is entitled to full exemption from income tax for 2 years commencing from the first profitable year and to 50% tax reduction in the next five years. If a JV partner reinvest its share of the JV income in China instead of remitting it out for 5 years or more, 40% of the JV income tax on the reinvested amount will be refunded. JV must be taxed on the actual profits basis.

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C. Industrial and Commercial Consolidated Tax

This is levied on enterprises engaged in industrial production, import of foreign goods, retail business, transportation and communication, purchase of agricultural produce, commercial and service trades. There are 40 different tax rates for industrial and agricultural products, ranging from 5% to 69%. Different tax rates apply for commercial retailing, communication and transportation, and service trades.

D. Individual Income Tax

This is levied in accordance with the duration of residence and the source of income of an individual. However, for foreign employees who work in China for foreign enterprises or joint ventures and reside in China for reason of performing their employment responsibilities and have no intention of establishing a permanent residence in China, they will only be subject to IIT on their income earned in China regardless of the length of stay. The IIT rate in China ranges from 5% to 45%. Effective August, 1987 the tax payable is reduced by 50%.

E. Tax Treaties With Other Countries

These mostly follow the OECD model. Treaties with the following countries are in operation: Britain, France, Japan, W. Germany, Malaysia, Denmark, Singapore, Canada, New Zealand, Thailand, U.S.A., and Sweden.

ROTARY INFORMATION by PDG Peter

Subject: PolioPlus

PDG Peter reported that our club has contributed US\$15,100 towards the PolioPlus Fund Raising Campaign. Whereas our goal was set at US\$19,000, a balance of US\$3,900 thus remains to be paid.

The success of the PolioPlus project will be announced at the R.I. Convention to be held in Philadelphia, U.S.A. in May this year.

In response to the appeal by Rotary International, PDG Peter proposed a resolution to achieve our goal. The proposal was unanimously passed by all members present. Following is the text of the said resolution.

POLIOPLUS FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN

The Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East, Hong Kong, District 345, reaffirming its commitment to the cause of immunizing the Children of the World through the PolioPlus Program, resolves that it will achieve its goal to raise the sum of

US\$3,900.00

before 30th June 1989 by the following installments:

3 payments of US\$1,000.- each payable every three months

1 final payment of US\$900.00 payable in June 89.

Rotaract turns 20

Rotaract celebrates its twentieth anniversary this year, and the program has definitely come of age. There are, as of February, 1988, 5,258 Rotaract clubs with 110,560 members in 112 countries. But beyond the numbers is a vibrant organization that has transformed the energy and ideals of young adulthood into an amazing harvest of service. Soon a new Rotary committee appointed by President-Elect Royce Abbey will examine Rotaract's growth and expanding role, and consider what new directions this organization might take in its ongoing relationship with Rotary International.

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Attendance: 43 out of 80, which is 54%

Welcome back: President W.K. from Malaysia and Singapore

Birthday boys: President W.K., Rtns. George Leung and Alex Shang. They were congratulated with a birthday song led by Rtn. David Li.

Announcements:

Rtns. Leslie reminded members that the District Assembly will be held on May 7 at the Furama Hotel. Free lunch will be provided by the club for those who attend.

PP John announced that a Rotary East-West Cup golf tournament will be held among Rotary clubs in Hong Kong Island. This is scheduled for April 29 and 30 at Shenzhen. Tee-off time will be at 9.30 a.m.

PP Baker received from President W. K. his Certificate of Appreciation for his part in the 28th. District Conference.

Rtn. Tony Rackham held another PolioPlus raffle. Prizes were won by Rtns. Walter Yuen, David Li and Warren Wilson.

Induction of new member

President W. K. officiated at the induction of our new member, Tony Crow. Rtn. Peter Haigh was his proposer. Rtn. Tony has chosen Tony II as his Rotarian name.

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Program: Talk by Mr. James Foster
Chief General Manager – Dragonair
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Raymond Chung

NEXT WEEK – May 4

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Fillet of beef w/ bone marrow
Burgundy cherry ice cream
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – May 11

Program: Vocational talk by Rtn. Ken Wong

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Norman Polen	Encino, Ca., U.S.A.	Asano	Rtn. Hubert
Moser Laurenz	Krems, Austria	Osawa	Rtn. Hubert
Johan Fageraes	Oslo, Norway	Choi	Rtn. Hubert
C. F. Yim	Hong Kong North	Tony Crow	Rtn. Peter Haigh



PP Baker receiving his Certificate of Appreciation



Birthday boys Alex and George

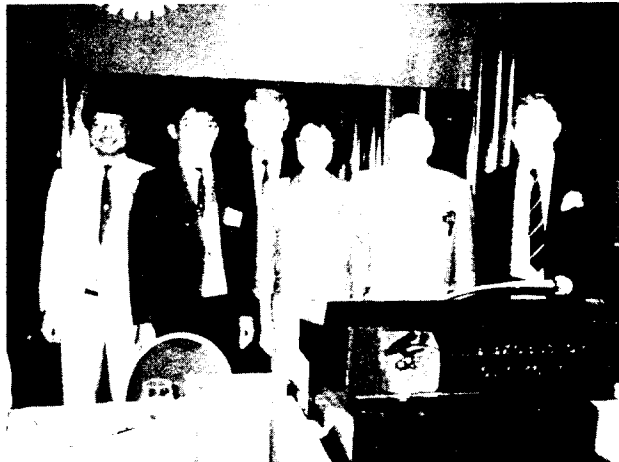


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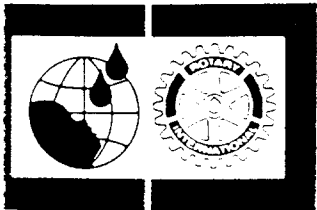
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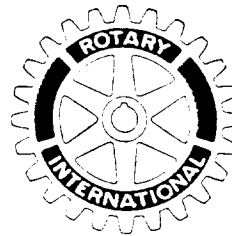
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LAST WEEK

Speaker: Mr. James Foster
Chief Gen. Mgr, Dragonair
Subject: Hong Kong's Aviation Policy



Mr. James Foster in action

It's a pleasure for me, to address the Island East Rotary Club on the subject of "Hong Kong's Aviation Policy".

Hong Kong has always been touted as a bastion of free enterprise — yet in aviation, the government has one of the most restrictive and protectionist policies in Asia.

Before air services can commence between countries, the governments concerned meet to negotiate what is termed an Air Services Agreement, or ASA. The rights of the agreement belong to the community, to be impartially allocated.

Hong Kong's aviation policy is "One Airline. One Route". That is, the Government has, in its wisdom, decided that only one airline from Hong Kong should be designated to serve on any given route except, and I am now quoting the former Financial Secretary Sir John Brembridge when he announced the policy on November 20, 1985: "when it was judged that more competition was needed in the public interest and the traffic was sufficient to sustain a substantial operation by more than one Hong Kong airline."

Cathay Pacific was the only carrier in Hong Kong for 35 years, virtually all of the routes existent in present air services agreements are in their arsenal. But quite a few of them they did not use for a long time because Cathay felt no competitive pressure to do so — like on North American points. Zurich or Manchester. Only after Dragonair appeared on the scene, did Cathay show an interest to restart services to Nagoya and commence services to Kaoshiung, and was suddenly keen on Amsterdam.

As you may know. CAAC is domestically being broken up into six new regional airlines. Most or all of whom will apply to fly to Hong Kong. If ever there was an opportunity to press the case for multiple designation of carriers from the Hong Kong side now is the time.

Despite the restrictive and inequitable government attitude, Dragonair has built up a major network of regular charter flights to China: we now fly to Guangzhou, Guilin, Xiamen, Haikou, Kunming, Nanjing, and Hangzhou; and in May and June we will start services to Tianjin and

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Dalian. This proves that we are committed to offer more facilities to the traveling public and are endeavoring to promote Hong Kong's position as a major gateway to China and tourist centre in the region.

Let me emphasize that the government's restrictive aviation policy is a concern not only to Dragonair but is shared by many others. Mr. Douglas King, Marketing Manager of the Hong Kong Tourist Association said in a recent article that "The shortage of seats into, out of and through Hong Kong is the single greatest disincentive to the growth of the tourism industry."

The Hong Kong Hotel Association is similarly alarmed because 7,500 new first class rooms will be added to the current inventory of 21,000 rooms over the next year. Mr. Manuel Woo said "Last year and this year flights have been full from so many destinations, it has been difficult to get seats in and out. More tourists and business travelers will be needed to fill these rooms and a substantial increase in flights is needed to bring them here."

The OMELCO Economic Services Panel recommended to Government in January of this year that the civil aviation policy should not preclude designation of more than one airline on one route.

However, despite these calls from both the public and private sectors to change a policy that can only realistically work to the benefit of one commercial enterprise, and is not ultimately in the interests of the traveling public, the Government has stuck its head firmly in the sand.

You will have seen in the paper today that after 40 years of existence, Cathay Pacific has finally gotten around to training local men for a pilot's job. Dragonair started local pilot training in the third month of its existence, and the first two local pilots will start flying with us in September.

To sum up, the aviation policy helps to make a monopoly stronger, at the expense of the traveling public, while disregarding the legal licensing arrangements which the Government itself has put in place. Members of the public who want to enjoy a vacation away from Hong Kong, or businessmen who have the misfortune to have to travel during holiday periods, should know whom to blame for a lack of available seats. Perhaps then they might be prepared to address the root of the problem, join in the call for an abolition of the anticompetitive aviation policy, and support the efforts of new carriers to provide improved or increased services to the people of Hong Kong. The tourist industry is a HKD25 billion a year contributor to the Hong Kong economy. The Government, through its reluctance to open our skies even a little bit, is effectively putting a lid on its growth at a time when it should assist in every way possible to expand it.

ROTARY INFORMATION by P.D.G. Peter

Subject: Women in Rotary

Today's Rotary information is again on the subject of Women in Rotary, a hot topic which we have been talking about.

After the final ruling of the Supreme Court in California last year, there were about 4,600 women admitted to Rotary clubs in U.S.A. and the growing trend is at the rate of around 150 per week.

All clubs outside the territorial limits of the U.S.A. are not permitted to have woman members until the constitutional provisions have been changed.

The board of Directors of R.I. will submit to the coming Council on Legislation which will meet in Singapore in January 1989, a proposed enactment to delete the word "Male" from the requirement for membership in a Rotary club.

When adopted, the result will be that each club will be able to determine the composition of its membership and decide whether it will elect qualified women to membership.

In this respect, our club is going to pass a resolution at the coming regular meeting on 4th May 1988 to decide whether or not to admit women into Rotary and advise R.I. accordingly. We need your support to vote "For or Against" this resolution.

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1988 DISTRICT ASSEMBLY ROTARY INTERNATIONAL – DISTRICT 345
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1988 – FURAMA HOTEL
PROGRAMME

- 08:30 Registration and Fellowship
09:30 OPENING SESSION
Welcome Speech – Assembly Chairman PP Russell Kwok
Opening Speech – DG Raymond Wong
Introduction of Incoming District Governor C.K. Lo
09:45 Presentation on the subject of "Preparation for Leadership" – DGN (89-90) Joseph Lee
09:55 Presentation on R.I. President Royce Abbey and the R.I. Theme for 1988-89 by Incoming DG C.K. Lo
10:00 Charter of New Rotary Club of City Northwest Hong Kong – DG Raymond Wong
10:15 Introduction of Group Discussion Leaders and Moderators – PP Russell Kwok
10:30 COFFEE BREAK
10:45 GROUP SESSIONS
12:45 FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON
14:00 GENERAL SESSIONS
– Chaired by Incoming DG C.K. Lo
Reports of morning group sessions with discussions (5 minutes for each group)
15:00 Report on District – DG Raymond Wong
15:10 Closing Remarks – Incoming DG C.K. Lo & DG Raymond Wong
15:20 Vote of Thanks – PP Russell Kwok
15:30 Adjournment

AT THE LAST MEETING

Sgt-at-arms' intake (Acting Sgt Taj): \$1000
Attendance: 42 out of 79
Welcome back: Rtn Tim
Birthday boys: Rtn Tom Bovey; Rtn Joseph
Announcements: PolioPlus raffle draw Rtn Flicker & Rtn Kishu

THIS WEEK – May 4

Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Stephen Liu
Program: Talk by Mr. D.G. Jeaffreson, CBE, JP Commissioner, ICAC

NEXT WEEK – May 11

Program: Vocational Talk by Rtn. Kenneth Wong
Menu: Shrimp & endive salad
Veal Saltimbocca w/ vegetable risotto
Fresh strawberry w/ kirsch sabayon
Coffee or tea

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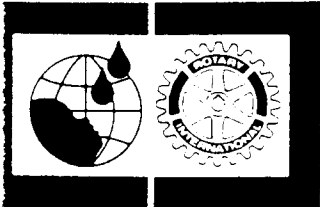
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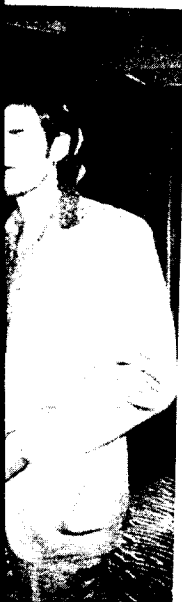
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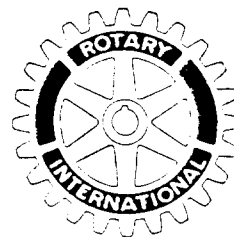
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Talk by Mr. D. G. Jeaffreson, CBE, JP
Commissioner, ICAC

Title: Benefit Your Business from Our Business



Mr. Jeaffreson in action

I would like to take the opportunity to look as quickly as I can at what the ICAC achieved in 1987 and at the present position.

Corruption in 1987

The good news is that we now have a clean public service by international standards, and that there has been a visible change in the community's attitude towards corruption. Particularly welcomed is the significant drop in the proportion of corruption reports involving the police from one-third in 1983 to one-fifth in 1987, in real terms from 792 to 536, the lowest number in seven years.

On the other hand, the upward trend in corruption reports for the private sector has continued. For the first time, in 1987 they accounted for almost half the total reports compared to roughly one-third in previous years. In absolute terms, 1,065.

Statistically, 1987 was another busy and successful year for the ICAC: but it was also an odd one in one respect. The total 4,398 reports, and the 2,299 related to corruption, were lower than in 1986, by 20% and 11% respectively. The oddity was that the number of prosecutions achieved a record of 514, an increase as high as 86% compared with 1986.

Also, for the most of the year the Commission carried the highest investigation caseload ever, roughly 600 compared to an average of 500 in recent years.

The increase in the number of persons prosecuted and in the caseload was largely the result of the longer time required to bring before the courts cases involving a large number of defendants, such as the widely-reported corruption-facilitated frauds against the China Motor Bus Co., China Light & Power, the Post Office and by the baggage theft syndicate at the airport. The rate at which such cases reported to ICAC in 1986 could be investigated has proved to be much slower than in respect of earlier cases, despite the resources and determination we have put into them.

Another interesting trend was that in 1987 the proportion of corruption reports by complainants who were prepared to identify themselves rather than remaining anonymous reached the highest yet, 66% — a welcome indication of the growing trust and confidence the community place in ICAC. In addition, the proportion of "pursuable reports" — that is those containing sufficient information to make an investigation worthwhile — was more than 50% for the first time since 1980, indicating an improvement in the quality of the reports received.

An increase in corruption reports does not necessarily mean more corruption. We are sure that

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there is a growing reluctance to accept, or to tolerate, corrupt activities in our community. Our belief is that this development is the reason behind the increase in reports involving the private sector. People are becoming more willing and ready to report corruption. It is not that corruption is increasing in the private sector. What I think is often underplayed in respect of corruption is that, whereas it produces two offenders — the giver and the receiver — neither of whom are likely to be prepared to complain against the other for fear of incriminating themselves, there is invariably also a dissatisfied party, for example someone who did not get what he should have got because he did not pay bribes. It is these dissatisfied parties who are now much more willing to come forward and to complain. And we will most certainly be encouraging them to continue to do so. One point that has struck me forcefully looking at the cases that have come up since I joined ICAC two months ago is how naive most givers of bribes are to think that they can go on indefinitely creating dissatisfied parties and get away with it. The short answer is that they can not. In the end the dissatisfied parties will report them to us and we will get them.

And they are ready also to report other offences. 2,100 of the complaints we received in 1987 did not involve corruption. 57% of these non-corruption complaints related to the private sector. About half were allegations of such criminal offences as deception and theft and we referred them to the Police.

The trends in 1987 have continued into the first quarter of this year. Up to the end of March 1988, they were 119 reports against the Police, 20% less than in the same period last year. 162 reports against other Government departments, a decrease of 4%. But reports involving the private sector increased by as much as 34% to 333. The private sector has taken up 53% of all corruption reports received in the first quarter.

Our major cases at the moment concern banks and financial institutions, public housing, and the stock exchange. Such large scale frauds facilitated by corruption frequently take a long time to resolve. There are invariably vast quantities of accounts and documents to be examined before we can put together the full picture. We are well aware of the strain under which those being investigated are living meanwhile. So we put into these cases all the resources we can. And our staff are working on them night and day.

These demands inevitably reduce the manpower available for the less complex cases which, nevertheless, must still be investigated as thoroughly and effectively as the others.

We have been helped in this context by the smooth development of our computer facilities which are a great help to our investigators. Following the acquisition of a third computer system late last year, we are now in the process of acquiring two more systems to assist members of the three task forces involved in the investigation of commercial frauds.

Another encouraging development in the use of technology to assist investigations has been recording of interviews with suspects or witnesses. At the request of the Attorney General, the Commission has embarked on an experiment to determine the usefulness of these recorded interviews. Quite recently we were able to try it out in the United States where we recorded evidence using video-tapes from a witness who was unable to travel to Hong Kong.

Corruption Prevention

Apart from investigating reports of corruption, the other two factors essential for our effectiveness in fighting corruption are our efforts to develop systems to prevent corruption by removing opportunities for it and our efforts to make people aware of the evils of corruption.

As for the former, there are about 50 systems experts in our Corruption Prevention Department whose primary task is to eliminate, or to reduce, opportunities for corruption in the systems and procedures used in Government departments. By early 1986 they had completed the 1,000th assignment report involving the public service, and were in a position to extend their service, on a response-to-requests basis, to the private sector through the establishment of the Advisory Services Group. I'm pleased to say that since its formation, this group has had a good response from the private sector. At their request it has assisted 200 organisations representing a wide range of commercial and industrial activities, to improve their systems.

In 1987 alone, this group's assistance was sought, and given, to 100 organisations requesting advice on purchasing and tendering, merchandising, sales and marketing, retail sales, inventory and accounting controls.

The group also helped to formulate codes of conduct for employees in the accountancy profession and the air freight industry.

We are encouraged by this response — by the apparent recognition that corruption is not a means to successful business but, on the contrary, is literally at the expense of the owners of the com-

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So often the opportunities for corruption are brought about by poor management. So our message to management is to take advantage of our free advisory service to ensure that these risks do not arise.

Requests, and the subsequent studies undertaken by our assignment officers, are kept strictly in confidence. At the end of each study, we pass on our recommendations to the companies that sought our advice and leave it to them to decide whether or not to implement them.

To enable us to tailor the group's efforts more precisely to the needs of the community, this year we will be undertaking a special sample survey of businessmen's attitudes towards corruption and the services they most need.

In addition, the Corruption Prevention Department is working closely with the Law Society to develop further measures for the prevention of touting and the improper enlargement of fees by solicitors' clerks and middlemen. The Law Society, with the agreement of the Bar Association, has introduced a system requiring solicitors to provide clients with detailed accounts for defence costs in criminal cases, in order to stop defendants paying inflated fees to touts.

Community Relations

On the education side, liaison with the commercial and industrial sector will continue to be a priority for our Community Relations Department, which conducted more than 9,000 functions last year for about 25,000 managers and workers, over 80% of whom were new contacts. Besides explaining Sector 9 of the Prevention of Bribery Ordinance, which makes it an offence for employees to accept bribes, the Department drew attention to the work of the Advisory Services Group, and did everything possible to encourage managers to take firm steps to discourage corrupt activities.

To ensure that the anti-corruption message is received by those who are not reached through direct liaison, we have publicised with the help of the press, radio and TV the evils of corruption and enlisted public support for the Commission.

For the immediate future, we are half way through our independent production of the fifth Television drama series based on some of our successful investigations. The new series will comprise 13 half-hour episodes and is scheduled to be ready later this year.

Third International Anti-Corruption Conference'

Finally, I would like to say something about the successful Third International Anti-Corruption Conference the ICAC hosted in Hong Kong last year. The five-day conference was attended by 250 delegates, including 105 from overseas representing 72 organisations in 32 countries.

The success of the conference was evident from the enthusiasm displayed in the panel discussions on the various topics which included the methods of detecting and investigating corruption, methods of preventing it, the problems relating to the punishment and rehabilitation of white-collar criminals, and the difficulties encountered in enquiries which involve other countries, for example in respect of exchange of information and the extradition of offenders.

The general agreement reached at the conference was that such "white-collar crime" deserved more stringent punishment and that the international problem needed to be tackled with better cooperation between agencies across the world.

And the conference was of the unanimous opinion that, as we have demonstrated here in Hong Kong, the attack on corruption in any society must be more than just investigating offences: that while investigation was the prime deterrent, the medium and long term value of better systems and management to prevent corruption and of measures to educate the community on the evils of corruption, were both of great significance.

The importance of eliminating corruption in an international business centre like Hong Kong is self-evident. Successful international business depends on simple means for concluding business deals. Corrupt practices by the Government and the private sector introduce complications that will simply send businessmen elsewhere. We need your support. And the results will be worthwhile.

ROTARY INFORMATION by PDG Peter

Subject: the 'Women in Rotary' vote

As announced in the last meeting, a vote was taken among all members present to determine our club's stand on the issue. By a vote of 29 against and 16 for (with 1 abstention) it was resolved that this club will vote against the motion.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

We have heard from our Rotary Scholar, now studying in Australia, whom we have been supporting from this end. He is taking an advanced course on teaching the mentally-handicapped. This is based in Parramatta, New South Wales, and he has written to tell us how valuable the course is. It seems that he has encountered warm hospitality from everyone he meets and he is having no difficulty in adjusting to weekend "barbies" and the open air life, after Wong Chuk Hang.

AT THE LAST MEETING

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1,410 (by acting sgt. David Li)
 Attendance: 46 out of 81, which is 57%
 Welcome back: PP Sam from the PRC
 Birthday boys: PP Harold, Rtns. Flicker and Emperor. They were congratulated with a birthday song led by VP Jack.
 Announcements:
 Rtn. Tim announced that a club member whose identity is not known has ordered a 'Horizon of Hope' item from the Rotary International but has failed to claim it from the club after its arrival. This mysterious person is requested to contact Rtn. David Li.
 Rtn. Dick announced on behalf of Rtn. Taj (Tajwal) that advertisement booking orders for the Ball Program should be returned to Rtn. Taj as soon as possible.
 VP Jack reminded members that our annual ball will be held on Friday, June 3 at the Country Club. Application forms for table reservations will be sent out shortly.
 Rtn. Leslie again reminded members that the District Assembly would be held on May 7 at the Furama Hotel.

THIS WEEK – May 11

Program: Vocational Talk by Rtn. Kenneth Wong

NEXT WEEK – May 18

Program: Talk by Ms. Irene Man
 Menu: Crab broth
 Grilled sirloin of beef
 Mocca flavored profiteroles
 Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – May 25

Program: Talk by PP Warren Wilson
 Subject: Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club

VISITORS AND GUESTS

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Gary Lim	Tanglin, Singapore	Arie Azoulay	Rtn. Flicker
Antonio Chu	Hong Kong Harbour	Peter Lee	Rtn. Flicker
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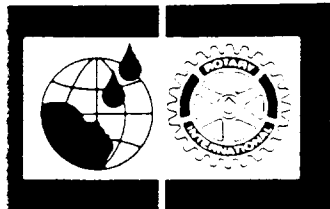
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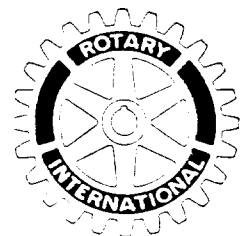


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LAST WEEK

Vocational presentation given by Rotarian Kenneth Wong

Subject: "Audio Visual as a Communications Medium"



Rotarian Kenneth Wong speaks to members about his vocation

Rotarian Kenneth gave members a brief introduction to his presentation and then let the audio visual demonstration do the rest. Kenneth and his team had spent the morning setting up the equipment, which included an eight projector panel displaying slides right on queue. The multi media show concentrated on the theme "26 Inventions", which highlighted the letters of the alphabet. As Kenneth so rightly said, 'a picture is worth a thousand words', and emphasized the fact that audio visual presentations have a big part to play in getting a message across.

Members were grateful to Rtn. Kenneth for the time taken to set up the presentation. He was thanked by President W.K.

100 Percenters

The attendance printout of 6 May 1988 shows the following members as being 100 per cent for this Rotary year. There may be a few more names to add once make up cards are in. Anyway, the following Rotarians still qualify to attend the 100 percenters dinner:

- Rtn. S.K. Balakrishnan
- Rtn. Chan Soo
- Rtn. Y.K. Cheng
- Rtn. Roy Grubb
- P.D.G. Peter Hall
- Rtn. Leif Halvorsen
- Rtn. Rube Hausman
- Rtn. Eddie Ip
- P.P. John Kwok
- P.P. Harold Lee
- Rtn. David Lee
- Rtn. Richard Lidster
- Rtn. Alex Ling
- Rtn. Basil Saunders
- Rtn. Leslie Soltay
- P.P. Warren Wilson

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Note from Rtn. Walter Yuen/PP John Kwok, Prize Committee

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

Every year we always look forward to the Annual Ball in which all Rotarians of our club join together in celebrating its founding. It is an occasion for all of us to participate and contribute.

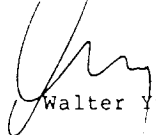
Apart from the fun and entertainment, the Raffle Draw is one of the highlights of the evening. Therefore, you are requested to donate generously towards the Raffle prizes.

Please kindly contact PP. John (Tel:5-8521854) or myself (Tel:5-728244) for us to collect the prizes.

We count on your support.

With best wishes,

Yours Sincerely,


Walter Yuen

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AT THE LAST MEETING

- The business session started at 1:35 p.m. with many members wondering 'why so late'. But timing was to perfection and there was even time for questions at the end. Plenty of fellow-ship time at this meeting.
- Sergeant at Arms, Rtn. Fritz collected \$1,000 which was an excellent harvest.
- Attendance was 47 out of 79 which is 60 per cent. I hope the make up cards are rolling in.
- No birthday boys or welcome back's.
- V.P. Jack spoke about the Annual Ball on 3 June at the Country Club. Tickets are ready.
- Cumulative attendance for year was reported at 74.50 per cent.
- The members toasted the Rotary Club of Bombay, India.

Rotarian Roy Grubb

Recently seen at Government House when he should have been attending a Club Assembly was our very own Rtn. Roy.

We have to forgive him (just this once) because he was there to receive recognition from Lady Wilson for his voluntary work for the Community Chest over the last eighteen months. It was in August 1986 that Rtn. W.S. Lam (who, for those who don't know, is deputy head of the Community Chest) asked Roy casually for some advice about computerisation. Rtn. Roy has been guiding the Chest down the slippery path of computerisation ever since.

In the last month or so the fruits of this work were seen when a minicomputer went into use preparing receipts, capturing information about thousands of donors, and bringing the accounts in-house for the first time.

Soon, instead of waiting anything up to six months to get acknowledgement after a 'Walk for Millions', donors will have a receipt within two weeks.

This was a project which, had the computer and software been bought at full price would have cost perhaps three-quarters of a million dollars but with a donation from DHL of the computer and from Computasia of the programming, the cost was kept to a minimum.



Rotarian Roy receiving his presentation from Lady Wilson at Government House

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Rotary Information from P.D.G. Peter

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP

Before splitting up with Taipei from 1st July 87, our district was normally awarded with 8 to 10 scholarships per year due to our strong contribution towards the Foundation Fund. During the recent years, most clubs concentrated to the PolioPlus Fund Raising Campaign, hence our contributions to the Rotary Foundation is negligible. Normally, 23 Paul Harris Fellows constitute a scholarship and the award for district 345 for the year 1989/90 is eligible for only ONE scholarship. Any club wishes to put up a candidate should apply for the relative forms from the D.G.'s office.

Presentation of computer aids for the handicapped to the Red Cross John F. Kennedy Centre



(From the right: Miss Marian Fang, Principal of the John F. Kennedy Centre, Mr. S.B. Li, Supervisor of the Centre, I.P.P. Ken, P.D.G. Peter, Rtn. Roy)

RESULTS

**1988 District 345 Rotary International East-West Cup
April 29-30, 1988
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Name (Handicap)	Club	Score		Total
		F9	B9	
William Chan (21)	HKIW	21	22	43.
Ernest Cheung (10)	HKIW	18	20	38.
Tajwar Shadikhan (20)	HKIE	18	18	36.
David Chang (16)	HKIE	14	21	35++
Warren Wilson (21)	HKIE	16	19	35++
Edwin Tao (23)	HKIE	19	14	33.
Russell Kwok (16)	HK	15	17	32++
S.Y. Pang (16)	HKIE	16	16	32++
Tom Lloyd (19)	HKIE	18	14	32++
John Kwok (23)	HKIE	18	14	32++
Peter Haigh (17)	HKIE	18	12	30.
Andrew Chen (18)	HKIE	13	15	28++
Tony Crow (13)	HKIE	17	11	28++
Peter Hall (23)	HKIE	14	12	26.
Jack Lau (17)	HKIE	11	10	12.

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THIS WEEK – 18 May

Program: Talk by Ms Irene Man
Subject: To be announced at meeting

NEXT WEEK – 25 May

Program: Talk by PP Warren Wilson
Subject: Vocational Talk
Menu: Smoked turkey breast w/peach & alfalfa
Fresh seafood morsels w/vegetables
Strawberry mille-feuille
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – 1 June

Program: Talk by Ms Janet Echelman, Rotary Scholar

VISITING ROTARIANS

The following visiting Rotarians were introduced by Rtn. Tony II:

- Rtn. Anil Ganu – Bombay, India
- Rtn. Tony Luce – Princeton NJ, USA
- Rtn. Raymond Smart – Woodbridge, Canada
- Rtn. David Leung – Hong Kong Harbour
- Rtn. Bernard Fleury – Hong Kong

There were no guests of Rotarians.



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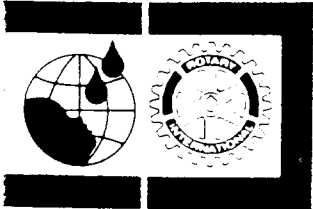
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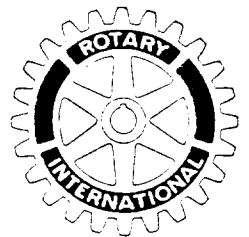


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LAST WEEK – May 18

Talk by Ms. Irene Man
Subject: Cable Television



Ms. Man addressing the meeting

You may be aware that there are 2 major consortia bidding for the license to operate Cable Television. Let me first dispel any doubts in your mind whom I represent. I am a Consultant with Cable Television Hong Kong Ltd., known as CTHK. Among its shareholders are Hong Kong Telecommunications Ltd., Golden Harvest Group and the Edko Group, both leaders in the local entertainment scene, Swire Pacific, Sumitomo and Viacom International, the U.S. Cable Operator with 20 years of cable programming experience.

Since most people in the territory are relatively unfamiliar with cable television, there is probably some confusion as to just what it is.

And with two Chinese and two English language broadcast channels provided free of charge now, a lot of people are confused as to why we need cable television.

This is understandable and it arises because we have become used to broadcast TV as the only medium for television. Let me begin with what cable TV really is before looking at what it can bring to Hong Kong.

First of all – this may not have occurred to you – but cable television is pay television. In other words, you need to pay monthly subscriptions to watch the programmes on your television set! But the wonderful fact about cable TV is that it offers viewers many channels – up to 30 – to choose from.

Multi-channel capacity is one of the main characteristics which distinguishes cable TV from broadcast TV, and cable operators will provide a variety of programme on these channels to cater to all audience tastes. And because cable TV is paid viewing, our biggest priority is to ensure that the programmes are interesting, varied, and most of all, offer viewers value for their money.

Cable television isn't broadcast television. While both broadcast and cable transmit over the same television set, the format and the programming are completely different.

This is because by the nature of its advertising revenues, broadcast television must appeal to a broad common denominator. Broadcast television is also showing a wide variety of programmes in a limited time slot. Therefore, you may have 30 minutes for news twice a day; maybe two hours of children's programmes; two hours of situation comedies; and a few hours of drama. Occasionally you get a few hours of sports.

Cable television, on the other hand, MUST appeal to the individual subscriber. If the individual subscriber doesn't like the channels he's receiving, he stops his subscription. Therefore, cable has a smaller, but more segmented audience.

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Also, cable television programs may show on a loop so that some shows will be repeated at certain intervals. This means you don't have to rush home to watch the news at 7:30 because cable can provide a news channel whereby you can watch the news at any time of the day.

What this all means is that while broadcast television experience does give you experience in the medium of video and film, it does not necessarily give you an understanding of the unique requirements of cable television.

What can cable TV offer that broadcast TV cannot? I have mentioned earlier about cable TV's multi-channel capacity and one of the greatest benefits of this is that you can have an entire channel devoted to a particular type of programming. If, for instance, you like sports, you can turn on the sports channel any time of the day and watch sport programmes. Even your children can have a channel of their own. But before you have visions of an endless stream of cartoons, let me say cable TV will offer innovative educational opportunities as well. This will provide quite a change when children's programmes and educational programmes are currently only offered at select and limited times on broadcast TV.

Cable TV, therefore, is not an opportunity to provide more of the same type of programmes currently offered by broadcast TV. Cable programming complements, and does not compete with, broadcast TV. It will provide more choice and diversity of television programmes more directly applicable to the individual's lifestyle.

CTHK would offer its subscribers programmes like that. Based on the surveys that we've conducted and our work with our programming consultants, the areas we have broadly defined for our programming include: music, documentaries, education, children's programmes, art and culture, sports, news and movies.

Hong Kong will not be the first country in the world to experience cable TV. But as a cable market, Hong Kong will become the first-ever, genuinely local cable venture in the world. It will also be the world's largest.

The reason is while other countries can tap onto international programming resources, Hong Kong, being a 98% Cantonese community, will need programmes produced completely in the local language to be successful. This is a dynamic undertaking, the first of its kind, and this is the only way that cable can work for the people of Hong Kong.

Therefore, our primary objective is to create a bank of programming that will appeal to the local Cantonese audience in such a manner that it will entice almost one-half of the households owning television sets in Hong Kong to become cable television subscribers.

How will we meet that objective?

To produce original programming, we will construct state-of-the-art studios and liberate the programming-making talents of independent producers in order to bring exclusive and original programming to Hong Kong television viewers.

Our programme planning is founded on the belief that, given an imaginative approach and innovative ideas, cable television could revolutionise viewing in Hong Kong. New opportunities would apply equally to under-utilised and independent creative talents and those viewers with a yearning for quality.

Inherent in the philosophy of original programming is the need for cable television in Hong Kong to break away from the current style, quality and format of locally produced broadcast television.

Through surveys conducted by Surveys Research Hong Kong (SRH), we have come to the understanding that local audiences do not want a duplication of what is already available to them on broadcast television.

Therefore, the concept of original production must transcend what the Hong Kong audience has come to expect. Drawing upon the entertainment expertise of Golden Harvest and the Edko Group and using the international expertise of Viacom, CTHK will make top-flight programming its goal.

CTHK has taken a major step towards designing an appropriate range of channels and output through the recruitment earlier this year of a distinguished team of consultants expert in major areas of information, education and entertainment. They are household names like Jacky Chan, Lawrence Lo, Y.S. Mak, Sunny Wong, Keith Statham, Peggy Lam, Michael Kwan, some of whom you've seen in advertisements appearing currently.

Their appointments are no sinecure. They are far from being token representatives of their interests and professions. Indeed, over the past months they have taken part in no fewer than 30 planning meetings to draft channel philosophies and shape output in fine detail.

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Let me now turn to an issue which is currently in the spotlight — that of the network i.e. the necessity of digging of underground tunnels for cable TV.

There is currently only one established telecommunications network in Hong Kong, and that is Hong Kong Telecom's, who is a CTHK partner.

At the request of the Government, Hong Kong Telephone did a survey which found that 90% of the road work CTHK would need is already done. Any other consortium building another network would be starting from scratch.

Survey Research Hong Kong did a study for us which determined that public opinion is against having to do extensive road works in order to have cable television. 90% of the respondents were annoyed at the pollution, noise, and traffic problems created by road work, something which is not just frustrating and causes a lot of inconvenience, but also affects retail business of shop owners. So you'll appreciate that with 90% of the digging already done; Hong Kong residents will have access to cable TV much sooner.

It will also cost less to pull the cable network through existing tunnels than having to rip up the roads and lay an entirely new network.

This saving of over HK\$400 million will provide a cheaper network service and enable extra resources to be allocated by CTHK to producing more and better programming for local viewers, thus offering better value for money.

So, in summary, cable television can succeed in Hong Kong but it is not an automatic process and it will not be an easy task.

If the right framework is established, the real winners will be the Hong Kong viewing public. They will benefit from expanding television viewing choice which, in turn, will give tremendous stimulus to local visual and performing arts, strengthening this territory's community and cultural life.

The cable television industry will grow and emerge as a strong incentive in the entertainment business, a catalyst in the communications industry and ultimately, a major contributor to the overall strength of the economy of Hong Kong.

ROTARY INFORMATION by PDG Peter

Subject: Grants for University Teachers

The 15 Outstanding professors recently awarded Grants for University Teachers by The Rotary Foundation will teach at universities in 14 developing countries next year. The Foundation defines a developing nation as one with less than US\$2,250 per capita GNP. The 14 countries, all with Rotary clubs, are Bangladesh, Bolivia, Brazil, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Nepal, Nigeria, Philippines, Tanzania and Turkey.

Recipients of the US\$10,000 grants will complete their teaching assignments before September, 1989, spending a minimum of six months at their host universities. At least half their working time will be spent teaching, the remainder will be used for research. The Rotary Grants for University Teachers Programme aims to further international understanding, especially by strengthening academic and applied studies valuable to developing countries.

The applicants must hold, or have held, the rank of associate professor, its equivalent or higher and must have held a university teaching or research post for at least three years. The most recent recipients of the awards came from Australia, Canada, Colombia, India, New Zealand (2), Norway, Pakistan, and the U.S.A. (7). Hong Kong is also qualified for this grant if we put up a candidate.

AT THE LAST MEETING

Sgt-at-arms' intake: \$1,130 (by Acting Sgt. Taj)

Attendance: 40 out of 81, which is 49%

Welcome back: PP Con from 'around the world' and Rtn. Taj (Tajmal) from Canada and U.S.A.

Birthday boy: PP Con, who was congratulated by a birthday song led by the VP Jack — Rtn. David Li duo.

Announcements:

VP Jack once again reminded members about the Club Annual Ball on Friday, June 3 at the Hong Kong Country Club. Rtn. Tim showed members present the trophy that our club won in conjunction with Rotary Club of Island South in the District Tennis Tournament. Rtn. Otto deserves special credit for the honor.

THIS WEEK – May 25

Program: Vocational Talk by PP Warren Wilson
Subject: The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club

NEXT WEEK – June 1

Program: Talk by Ms. Janet Echelman, Rotary Scholar
Menu: Clam chowder w/ Noilly Prat
Grilled rib eye steak
Crepes w/ pear & apricot filling
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – June 8

Program: Talk by Mrs. Katherine Fok,
Secretary General, OMELCO Office

VISITORS AND GUESTS

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
PP Leonard Raynor	Hong Kong	Linus Ng	PP Harold
Joop Litmaath	Hong Kong	Judith Barker	Rtn. J. Barker
John Rowles	Hong Kong	Julie Barker	Rtn. J. Barker
Richard Sedgwick	Hong Kong	Antonio Wong	Rtn. Kenneth
James Walington	Hong Kong		
Arthur Choa	Hong Kong		
Pres. Benjamin Wong	Hong Kong		
Bruce Mills	Mount Isa, Australia		
Jack Barker	Neerigen Brook, Armadale W.		
T. Sone	Tokyo W.		
John Rowles	Kowloon Golden Mile		
Nick Benson	Victoria		
Glendon Rowell	Kowloon		



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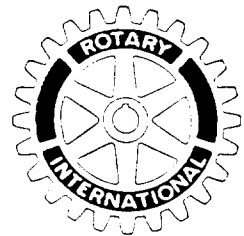


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LAST WEEK – May 25

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Vocational talk given by
P.P. Warren Wilson



P.P. Warren addressing the meeting

Listening to a vocational talk from a Betting Director in charge of a betting monopoly conjures up all sorts of scenarios. Hopefully though I won't do for Betting Directors what Jack the Ripper did for door-to-door salesman.

Unfortunately I can't give you any secrets on how to win. If I did this I may have to offer a money back guarantee. Betting however is all about odds and I can recall the inveterate programme director in one Rotary Club in Australia who held the classification of 'Bookmaker' and who asked that the Club lunch meeting time be changed from 1 – 2 to 12 – 1 so members would get more value for their money.

In fact, I could have got three lots of odds about 'lunch' on the way here today. When I walked past the Lee Gardens, lunch was quoted at 12 – 1, at the Park Lane it had shortened marginally to 11 – 2, and by the time I reached the Excelsior, lunch had firmed right in to 1 – 2. I always did like the value at the Lee Gardens.

On a more serious note, Betting at the Jockey Club this year will be close to \$28 billion held on 64 meetings. My job is to direct the on course, OCB and telephone betting activities of the Club and gear the system up to handle this volume. I must be doing something right as I have been with the Club for ten years.

A major part of my role is to keep the betting efficient, open and above board. To do this, we make the best use of technology to provide the punter with the best in bet types and services. Our betting system is probably the most sophisticated in the world. It has to be if it is to properly service the one million punters who visit the 130 OCB Centres, the 50,000 people who attend the racecourses, and the 400,000 telephone account holders.

In the Betting Division of the Club, we have 800 permanent and 8000 casual staff who on an average raceday:

- answer 500,000 telephone calls
- handle around \$60M on each race and
- issue around 5.2 million betting tickets that if placed end on end would total 432 kilometres stretching 11 times the length of the MTR or from Hong Kong to Xiamen.

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Perhaps the most interesting part of the job is in the strategy leading to the design of the various bet types and specific services to punters and lottery players.

On bet types, we probably have the most comprehensive range of any betting organisation. We have recently designed a new bet type called the Double Trio which will replace the Quartet next season.

On specific services, we have this personal betting terminal operating in a pilot system that allows telephone betting account holders to enter their bets directly into the computer.

The Hong Kong punter is provided with the best that is available and has grown to accept nothing less. I guess by world standards our punters are spoiled but why shouldn't they be. They themselves are great punters by any standards.

Problems areas of the job lie in ensuring the systems do operate properly on racedays. The slightest 'glitch' on the betting systems draws lengthy comment but like the stock market, we too are reliant on computers.

One could say probably quite rightly that my job is made much easier because we have a captive market. Others will say that Chinese will gamble on 'two files crawling up a wall'. So why do you need all this sophistication (actually they say the same thing about Australians).

The Hong Kong punter is much more selective than that. He puts his money up front and sets out to win. He does this in the knowledge that he trusts the Club and knows when he wins he gets paid.

My job as Director of Betting involves most racedays, either at the racecourse or somewhere off-course. During the non-racing season (June - September), we do most of our system maintenance and changes and we still have the lottery to run. During this time, we also get most people away on annual leave. My principal role these days is to develop local skills and develop local people to take over - in many areas they already have. Its a very nice challenge to have.

My job does not allow me to bet. In fact, no staff of the Jockey Club are allowed to bet. However if I were able to bet, I would bet 'All-Up'. In my view, All-Up betting provides the best medium for the non-professional punter to get a large return from a small outlay. Healthy dividends paid to All-Up betting punters who have made small outlays are common place each raceday.

Not every one likes the vocation I have. In some ways, and particularly in many countries, my job is considered quite anti-social. Fortunately in Hong Kong, racing and betting is firmly entrenched as a part of Hong Kong's life style and I am not a social outcast.

In our betting activities at the Club we do aim to be moderate in what we do as far as possible. We don't advertise and we do try to keep gambling low key. We do not promote our services and we are not in the business of setting out to create customers or problems for Rtn. Basil. However if our services are not attractive or we become complacent and let standards drop, illegal bookmakers will fill the void. This we must guard against all all costs.

Whether you agree with gambling or not or may be you don't mind either way, the message in my mind is clear. Legal totalisator betting is the lesser of two evils. Contrast the present situation with the early 1970s when illegal bookmakers and Tse Fa sellers were located in virtually every staircase in Hong Kong, milking money from the pockets of society into the pockets of the underworld and fostering widespread corruption. This was not a happy situation.

Legal betting duty in Government's last financial year contributed \$5 billion or 6.5 per cent of total Government revenue. This is 43 per cent of the total amount collected by the Government on personal taxation. Revenue raised from gambling goes into the public purse and thereby back to the people, keeping our direct taxation down. This surely must be better. Anyway its my job to make sure that this situation continues from the Jockey Club side.

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ROTARY INFORMATION FROM P.P. KEN

Some of the Resolutions passed by the Board of Directors to R.I. at their second meeting of the 1987/88 Rotary Year.

WOMEN IN ROTARY — For countries outside U.S.A., unless resolutions to the situations is satisfactory to the Board, the Board is ready to take action on those clubs that admit women as member. The Board stressed further that the constitution of R.I. can only be changed at the Council on Legislation or the annual Convention.

Regional Conferences — will be authorised by the Board no more often than once every 3 years. The next possible one will be in 1990-91. Invitation to play host may be submitted by a club, several clubs, a district, several districts. In case of district(s), the governor must have the authorisation of the majority of clubs.

Charter Membership — the Board had agreed that at least HALF of the charter members of a new club should either reside or work in the club territory.

Regional and Official Magazines — new action will be initiated to enforce clubs to comply with magazine subscription requirements. Clubs will be suspended for not subscribing or lack of payment to the official or regional magazine.

TWO SPECIAL EMPHASIS

- (a) Literacy Promotion — a new pamphlet will be published;
- (b) Anti-drug abuse — the Board authorised the production of a certificate that can be issued by the governor to recognise district committees, groups, people, etc. for special meritorious projects in antidrug abuse.

Vocational Service is the way Rotary fosters and supports the application of the ideal of service in the pursuit of all vocations.

The ideals are:

- (1) adhere and promote high ethical standards and fair treatment to all those associated;
- (2) recognition of all occupations;
- (3) contribution of vocational talents to society.....

Vocational Service is both the responsibility of a club, and its members. The role of the club is to derive projects that help members to contribute their talents, and that of the members is to conduct themselves and the club projects according to Rotary principle.

In the past, vocational service was personal responsibility only. Now it had become the responsibility of both the club and the members.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Fellowship on Duty, Rtn. Hubert, introduced the visiting Rotarians.

Rtn. Brian Evison	Victoria, HK
Rtn. William Lai	Pudu, Malaysia
Rtn. John Peacock	HK
Rtn. McCarthy	Vulcan, Sheffield, UK
Rtn Eddy Chan	HK
Rtn. Lawrence Lam	HKN

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

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Gary J Arzt	— Rtn. Taj



Visiting Rotarians with V.P. Jack and P.P. Warren



AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- V.P. Jack stood in for President W.K.
- Attendance 41 out of 81 which is 51 per cent.
- Sergeant-at-Arms Rtn. Fritz collected \$595.
- Visiting Rotarian from Pudu, Malaysia, exchanged banners.
- V.P. Jack announced that the next two meetings would be held in the Gloucester Room as the Marina Room was under decoration.
- Members were again reminded of the Annual Ball on 3 June. Tickets still available.
- Rtn. Tony conducted the monthly Polio Plus raffle. Tax certificates for \$600 to Rtn. Dave and \$300 to P.P. John Kwok.
- The members toasted the Rotary Club of Hong Kong prior to ending the meeting.

THIS WEEK

- June 1 — Programme to be announced at meeting.
Fellowship on Duty — Rtn. Robert Farrell
- June 8 — Programme still being arranged.
Menu: Sliced snapper with wasabe
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Apple Strudel
Coffee or tea
- June 15 — Programme not yet firmed up



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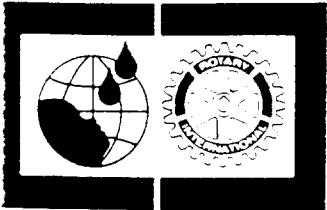
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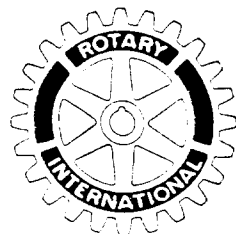
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LAST WEEK

Talk by Mr Paul Brough, Peat Marwick Mitchell
Subject: Going Public

Going public is a major step in the evolution of a business. Whilst the general objective of many industrialists is to see their company go public they devote their time and skills to improving business performance. Few have the time, or expertise, to consider the mechanics involved in translating this objective into fact, or even whether going public is the best way forward for the company.

The principal reason for going public, must be to obtain finance for future business expansion. Before proceeding to surround oneself with an array of expensive advisers such as underwriters, accountants and lawyers one should pause to examine other methods of finance which may meet the same financing needs but at lower cost or inconvenience:

- debt capital, for example, has the advantage of being cheaper in terms of front and costs and results in no dilution of ownership. However, debt capital, especially of a long term nature, will require the issue of collateral and even personal guarantees. Moreover, interest must be paid whereas the advantage of dividends is that they can, in theory anyway, be waived should the company experience financial difficulty.
- a private placement of shares, usually arranged through a merchant bank placing blocks of shares with its institutional clients, whilst resulting in a dilution of ownership, is less expensive than a public offering and should ensure the shares find their way into friendly hands. Such a method may be of appeal to a relatively small company contemplating a public offering in the future.
- using retained profits to finance expansion is the cheapest of all methods of finance and doesn't result in a dilution of control. However, whilst profits typically occur fairly smoothly investment opportunities, on the other hand, may be lumpy. A company therefore choosing this method of funding in isolation may have to let investment opportunities pass as the price of risk averse management.

Whilst financing is the predominant reason for going public, additional reasons for going public include attempts to improve relationships with customers and suppliers, particularly those located overseas, who may perceive public companies as being more successful and competently managed. Public companies also allow the creation of compensation vehicles for management and key employees (by using share option and bonus schemes) and the realisation of an investment for the present owners.

The advantage of going public may therefore be summarized as:

1. there is an initial injection of funds into the business (assuming new shares are issued) with easier access to further funding thereafter (e.g. a rights issue).
2. the company will enjoy enhanced prestige and publicity which could lead to improved relationships with suppliers, customers and lenders.
3. future expansion, and acquisition opportunities, may be easier to finance where the acquiring company has a public market for its shares.



Mr. Brough speaks to members

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4. owners who have often invested their lives in their company may be able to realise their wealth by inviting the public to participate. Let's now look at the disadvantages of going public.

Let's now look at the disadvantages of going public.

1. Ownership of the company is diluted and, in exceptional circumstances, control may eventually be lost.
2. Going public is an expensive means of obtaining finance.
3. Publicity may not suit the reclusive owner accustomed to running his business autocratically.

Having satisfied oneself that going public is the right thing to do how should one proceed? The main issues to be addressed are clear planning, compliance, credibility and confidence.

1. Plan well in advance. Flotations don't take place overnight. A company must build up a record of steadily increasing profits, be competently and honestly managed with a management system and corporate structure appropriate to its needs. The quality of management must be the single most important characteristic if a company is to be successful in going public, as underwriters and the investing public look first to the quality and experience of management as a key indicator that an investment will be protected and enhanced.

2. Ensure the company meets the listing criteria. In Hong Kong the company will need to persuade the Listing Committee of the Stock Exchange and the Securities Commission that sufficient public interest would exist in its shares, that it has a good earnings record and that it is big enough. As a general indication, the company should have the following:

- a five year track record with an initial market capitalisation of \$50 million (in practice a much bigger figure is normal as the fixed costs of raising such a sum would be disproportionately expensive). Size may not be sufficient, however, large companies which are too heavily reliant on a single product or customer place the investors' funds at risk in the event that demand for that product falls or that a particular customer becomes a bad debt.

- A company wishing to gain the approval of the listing bodies should also be able to show that the proceeds will be put to good use. It is a requirement of the public prospectus that disclosure be made as to the use of the proceeds with particularly stringent requirements applying to businesses being acquired with the proceeds of the issue.

The listing bodies usually require that a minimum of 25% of the total shares in issue must be in public hands although this requirement may be waived as in the case of companies already listed on overseas exchanges.

- It is imperative that a company contemplating going public has good records. A vast amount of information will need to be disclosed in the prospectus: history of the business, product range, customers, senior employees, properties, and financial information such as past earnings and adequacy of working capital. All such statements must be capable of detailed verification, the profit and sales forecasts in particular, being subject to close scrutiny by the underwriters and reporting accountants. The prospectus is therefore supported by a large volume of detailed supplementary documentation which is made available for public scrutiny during the offer period.

If all of this hasn't put you off and you are still determined to proceed the next consideration must be the appointment of professional advisors. The most important of these must be the merchant bank responsible for selling and underwriting the issue. In evaluating the best such bank for your purposes, I would argue that the bank most capable of selling your shares at the best price is the one to choose as an undersubscribed issue immediately disadvantages a newly floated company.

Reporting accountants, lawyers, PR consultants, share registrars and printers also need to be appointed although the company's existing advisers may suffice if they have the necessary expertise.

My experience in these matters is that as the application for listing proceeds, the successful pots and pans manufacturer from Kwun Tong can be inadvertently overwhelmed by his professional advisers whose conversations during meetings to prepare the prospectus are laden with jargon and assumptions. I therefore reiterate the need for the controllers of the business to clearly identify their objectives prior to embarking on a public offering and for the CEO or his financial head to actively participate in the listing process ensuring the company's objectives are being adhered to.

If I had spoken to you a year ago on this subject the decision to go public or the prospect of an under-subscription may have been regarded as of only academic interest. Since that time market

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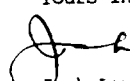
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Jack Lau
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activity has reduced and you may be asking what effect the crash has had on new listings. It would be true to say that the crash did lead to the postponement of new listings and companies may have since reviewed their expansion strategies with added circumspection but at the same time the fundamentals of a successful flotation haven't changed: the well managed and well diversified company with earnings behind it that knows where it's going is still able to attract public money for the right investment projects.

I would imagine that most of the companies which have come to the market in recent months would have been planning a flotation for up to several years so that the crash did not change the decision to go public, it merely affected its timing. These companies would probably have been subject to even greater scrutiny than before by their advisers and the regulatory bodies whose risk adverse approach much benefit the investor.

Going public is a milestone in the life of a company, serving as a launch pad for further growth, success for the company and prosperity for the shareholders. However, once the decision to go public is made, management and share holders must be prepared to accept the obligations and consequences of running a public company.

(The Bulletin Editor apologises that parts of Mr Brough's speech were edited as space did not permit publication of full text.)

ROTARY INFORMATION

P.P. Con outlined the roles and responsibilities of the four Committees for the 1988/89 year. Next year's officers are as follows:

Club Service Committee

- Attendance
- Classification
- Club Bulletin
- Fellowship
- Magazine
- Membership
- Membership Development
- Programme
- Public Relations
- Rotary Information
- Food
- Photograph
- Properties

Vocational Service Committee

Community Service Committee

International Service Committee

Rtn. Dave Chang
Rtn. Raymond Chung
Rtn. Leif Halvorsen
Rtn. Warren Wilson
Rtn. Taj Shadikhan
Rtn. Stephen Liu
Rtn. Sital Motwani
Rtn. Y.K. Cheng
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MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT ELECT

Dear Fellow Rotarians:

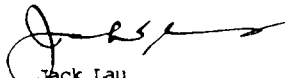
Put Life Into Rotary - Your Life

That's our theme for the new Rotary year. And to meet this challenge I would like every member of our Club to participate in a project or programme in at least one of Rotary's Avenue of Service in the coming year.

Here's what you can do. Select one of the Committees listed herewith which you wish to join and mail back the return slip to me as soon as possible. The relative Committee Chairman will contact you later for action.

Remember, as rotarians, it is not what we say that counts, but what we do. So, I urge you to support our Club in meeting this challenge.

Yours in Rotary,


Jack Lau
President Elect

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LEADS THE WORLD

D.G. Raymond Wong has advised that Hong Kong remains on top of the world on a per capita basis for polio plus funds raised.

As of 24 May 1988, US\$219M had been raised throughout the world for polio plus, against a target of US\$120M.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. George Lee Manila, Philippines
 Rtn. Keans Palme W Germany
 Rtn. Graham Couch Australia
 Rtn. Ralph Cooper Hong Kong
 Rtn. Edward Wong Singapore
 Rtn. Anthony Hung Peninsula, HK
 Rtn. Juan Robertson Kowloon
 Rtn. Mike Smith Victoria, HK

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Jeffrey Lee – P.P. Harold
 Shimizu-San from Japan – Rtn. Francis
 Yamada-San from Japan – Rtn. Francis
 Gary Tam – Rtn. Francis

THIS WEEK – June 8

Fellowship-on-duty – Rtn. Pao Leung

NEXT WEEK – June 15

Speaker – not yet confirmed
 Menu – Potato soup with chiffonade of brassica
 Seafood brochettes in light curry sauce
 Melon sorbet with marinated berries

THE WEEK AFTER NEXT – June 22

Speaker – Mr Michael Thomas, QC, CMG, JP

AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- President W.S. was back in the chair for his final month.
- Second best singer, P.P. Con was also there to lead the birthday singing.
- Happy birthday to Rtn. Murthi and early congratulations to Rtn. Kishu (for next week).
- Rtn. Tom Lloyd back from Seoul (congratulations).
- Three banners out and two in – one from University District, Manila and one from Seoul West (per courtesy Rtn. Tom).
- Treasurer David Li asks that all outstanding accounts or known commitments be sent to him before end June.
- V.P. Jack advised that the Annual Ball was oversubscribed (by the time members read this it will be all over).
- Back to the Marina Room next week. Fung Shui in Gloucester Room did not stop Sergeant-at-Arms Taj collecting \$1000.
- By next meeting, we should know who is the Club's best, second best and third best singer for 1988/89 – according to President W.K.
- Rtn. Peter Haigh thanked the speaker but there was no time for his joke.
- The Club toasted the Rotary Club of University District, Manila, Philippines, at the end of the meeting.



Rotarian Tom Lloyd introduced the guests and visiting Rotarians.



P.P. Harold and his son Jeffrey



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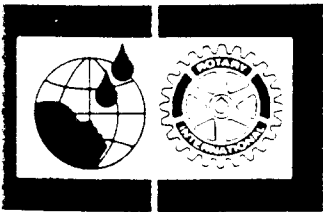
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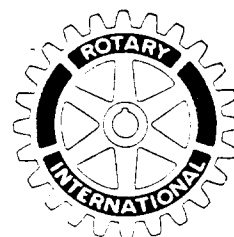
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LAST WEEK

Talks by
Rotary Foundation Scholars
Ms Jami Carlos &
Mr Jerry Batteh



Ms Carlos addresses members



Mr Batteh in action

Rotary Foundation Scholars, Ms Jami Carlos from Spokane, Washington USA and Mr Jerry Batteh from Jacksonville, Florida USA, both addressed the meeting.

Both Scholars have been studying at the Adelaide University in South Australia since March this year. They finish in November when they will return to the United States. The Scholars are both in Hong Kong on holidays and Programme Chairman, Rtn. Y.K. seized on the opportunity to have them speak to members.

Both spoke about their home and host Clubs and gave details of their study programmes. They were both impressed with Adelaide and Adelaide people which is hardly surprising, they being amongst the finest in the world.

The confidence and ability exuded by the two Scholars in their Rotary involvement was self-evident and we were indeed fortunate that they were able to speak to our meeting.

ROTARY INFORMATION from IPP Ken

The 3rd R.I. Board of Directors' Meeting was held in 2 sessions in February, in Mexico and Nashville, Tennessee. All together 118 topics were discussed. The following are of particular interest to our District:

- (1) The 1994 Convention will be held in Taipei, subject to final arrangement with the host clubs and hotel bookings;
- (2) R.I. will accept invitation from clubs and districts in ANZO (Australia, New Zealand, etc.) for holding the 1995 Convention in that region;
- (3) A video tape on How to Form a New Club will be produced in the coming Rotary Year;
- (4) R.I. is planning to start clubs in mainland China. It encourages the WCS, Youth Exchange committees of R.I., districts and clubs to contact similar organisations in China to look into possible ways of service; at the same time, negotiation will be continued between the Chinese Government and R.I. at the highest level.

THEME: ROTARIANS – UNITED IN SERVICE – DEDICATED TO PEACE

GRANTS FOR UNIVERSITY TEACHERS

The Rotary Foundation recently awarded 15 Grants for University Teachers to teach in 14 developing countries next year. TRF defines a developing country as one with per capita income of less than US\$2,250 per year. The grants worth US\$10,000 each, and the recipient will spend at least 6 months in teaching at the host countries, all to be finished before September 1989.

These grants aim to further international understanding, especially by strengthening academic and applied studies valuable to the developing countries. The teachers will spend more than half of the time in teaching, the rest in research. They must be an associate professor, or higher, and had held a teaching post (or research) for no less than 3 years.

Just for interest, there 15 grants are awarded to university teachers from Australia, Canada, Colombia, India, New Zealand (2), Norway, Pakistan, and the U.S.A. (7).

The 14 recipient countries considered as developing areas are Bangladesh, Bolivia, Brazil, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Nepal, Nigeria, Philippines, Tanzania, and Turkey.

ANTI-SMOKING POSTER DESIGN COMPETITION

Objective:

As 1988 has been dedicated by the World Health Organisation for anti-smoking, the Rotary Club and Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East jointly organise this poster design competition in an effort to raise public awareness on the problem of teenager smoking and to dissuade youth from taking up smoking.

Theme:

To convey the idea of anti-smoking in a lively, positive and witty way.

Format:

All entries should be in a 38cm x 51cm poster format.

Prize:

Open Category—

First Place: Cash Prize \$1,500 & Coupon \$1,000

Second Place: Cash Prize \$1,000 & Coupon \$500

Third Place: Cash Prize \$750

Junior Category—

First Place: Cash Prize \$1,000 & Portable Cassette Radio

Second Place: Cash Prize \$750 & Portable Radio

Third Place: Cash Prize \$500

Eligibility:

1. Hong Kong Resident
2. For Open Category, must be aged 20 or above. For Junior Category, must be aged below 20.

Submission of Design:

1. Please fill in the attached application form and clip it at the back of the poster.
2. Mail or deliver entries to the following address:
Council of Smoking Health
1/F, Wah Yuen Building,
145-149, Queen's Road Central
Central, Hong Kong.
3. Please indicate on the wrapping paper of the design that it is for the "Anti-Smoking Poster Design Competition"
4. Do not fold the design
5. For enquiries, please dial 5-8540632

Deadline:

5th July, 1988

Winning entries will be notified by mail

Judging Panel:

Mr. Van Lau
Chairman, Board of Governors,
Hong Kong Institute for Promotion of Chinese Culture
Mr. Peter Moss
Assistant Director, Information Services Department,
Hong Kong Government
Mr. D.C. Meredith
Head, Swire School of Design
Hong Kong Polytechnic
Rtn. Peter Hall
PDG (81-82), Rotary International District 345.

Rules:

1. Design must not be published before.
2. Members of the Rotary Club or Rotaract Club of H.K. Island East may not participate in the competition.
3. All decisions are final.
4. The design, once submitted, will become property of the organisers and be subject to modification and utilization.
5. All entries will not be returned.

Sponsors:

Council on Smoking and Health (COSH)
Rtn. John Kwok (P.P.), Rotary Club of H.K. Island East
Rtn. Paul Lau (V.P.), Rotary Club of H.K. Island East

Organisers:



Rotary Club of H.K. Island East



Rotaract Club of H.K. Island East

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Past President Joseph is an active member of the Rotary Club of Kowloon North. He joined the club in February 1978, with the classification of Plastic Manufacturing. He is the manager of Wofoo Plastics Ltd.

Joseph is 36 years old. He graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1972 (B.Sc. in Business Administration). He worked in the States for a few years before returning to Hong Kong to his present job. He is a member of the Chinese Manufacturers' Association. His hobbies are tennis, swimming and bowling. Both Paul Harris Fellows, Joseph and his wife Josephine have two daughters.

ROTARY EXPERIENCES:

In Club:

1978/79	Bulletin editor
1979/80	Interact Committee Chairman
1980/81	Vocational Service
1983/84	Club President
1987/88	Public Relations Chairman; Interact Advisor

In District

1983-84	24 District Conference Reception Committee
1986-87	District Governor's Group Representative, Kowloon Area 2
1987-88	Host Councelor to Rotary Foundation Scholar

LANGUAGE CAPABILITY:

English Cantonese Portuguese
[ENGLISH PREFERRED]

Birthday Boys



Rtn. Kishu & Rtn. Tony celebrate their birthdays

AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- President W.K. opened the meeting, and commented 'only four meetings to go'.
- PP John Donnelly from North Sydney was at the meeting. PP John was President W.K.'s old boss in Sydney.
- PP Harold was Acting Fellowship-on-Duty (minus his son Jeffrey).
- One banner from Greece, UK and Bangkok, the latter two per courtesy Rtn. Tony II.
- Welcome back IPP Ken and Rtn. Sital.
- Happy birthday to Rtn. Tony II and (wait for it), Rtn. Kishu. VP Jack, still second best singer led the singing.
- Rtn. Leslie spoke about the Rotaract Club Anti Smoking Campaign — see details in this bulletin.
- VP Jack thanked everyone concerned with the Annual Ball. PP Baker is the number one Tombola caller and full marks to PP John IV for suggesting the use of toothpicks instead of pencils.
- The contest for the best singer award has not been decided. Current sendings continue to apply. Watch this space.
- Its back to the Gloucester Room for the June 15 meeting.
- IPP Ken visited the Kawasaki South Club. It's their 30th Anniversary in 1990 and they expect our Club to be represented in full force. Sayonara.
- Sergeant Fritz collected \$785 from the 36 members who attended the meeting.
- PP Warren extolled the virtues of Adelaide.
- We forgot to thank the speakers.
- The Club toasted the Rotary Club of North Sydney, at the end of the meeting.

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

PP Harold introduced the visiting Rotarians:

Dick Thompson	San Jose, California, USA
Pieter Betlem	Chiswick, UK
Dieter Billmeier	Peninsula
Milto Zouros	Kitissia, Greece
Derick Cheng	HKIW
John Donnelly	North Sydney, Australia
Bob Newman	Hong Kong
Steve Lan	Kowloon North



PP Harold (Acting Fellowship-on-Duty) introducing visiting Rotarians & guests

The following guests of Rotarians were also made welcome:

Thomas Wong — Rtn. Leslie
David Eaw — Rtn. John IV

THIS WEEK — June 15

Speaker: Mrs Crowe from PHAB

NEXT WEEK — June 22

Speaker: Mr Bertie Despeville

— Law Reform Commission

Menu: Goose liver pate on French salad
Pork cutlets in brandy & apple sauce
Bavarian hazelnut cream in caramel sauce
Coffee or tea

THE FOLLOWING WEEK — June 29

Speaker: President W.K. will give his outgoing address to members.



Visiting rotarians and guests



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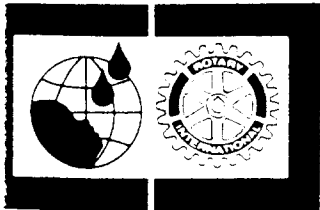
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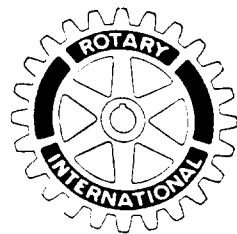
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LAST WEEK

Guest Speaker –
Ms Valencia K M Lo
Subject: P H A B



Ms Lo addresses members

It is my honor to have this opportunity speaking on the work of Hong Kong PHAB Association and the PHAB family life education service which I want to highlight especially on the Match-Making Service for the disabled and able-bodied persons.

First of all, I would like to explain what does this word PHAB mean? "PHAB" stands for physical handicapped and able-bodied. The idea of PHAB came from the United Kingdom where it was started about 38 years ago. Then it spread to Hong Kong in the early 70's through Miss Mary Robinson who introduced the idea of PHAB which offered "opportunity not pity" for both the physical handicapped and the able-bodied. The Hong Kong PHAB Association was set up in 1972 with the aim of promoting the PHAB concept and it is a non-profit making social agency. About 80% of its financial support are from the HK Government and the rest depends heavily on public donations.

Probably you would ask what is the "PHAB" concept? The PHAB concept is to enable handicapped and able-bodied persons to join together for recreational, educational and community service activities to improve mutual cooperation and understanding for the benefit of the handicapped in particular and the community in general.

The Hong Kong PHAB Association provides three major types of services – camp services, centre services and family life education service.

May I first explain the day and residential camp services. The Lady MacLehose Pokfulam Centre is a purpose built centre for integrating the handicapped and able-bodied. The centre is opened to all types of handicapped groups, the elderly and able-bodied people who are willing to participate in joint activities with the handicapped. All facilities are designed with the aim of organizing activities for both the disabled and able-bodied.

The second type of our services is the centre services. The Hong Kong PHAB Association has four centres at present – two in Kowloon and two in Hong Kong. All these centres offer three major categories of services, namely interest and training classes; recreational, cultural, educational and social services activities; and the development of PHAB clubs. PHAB clubs are usually formed by PHAB members who have participated in various centres and then undergone training in small groups which help them become more mature and more independent individuals. They then organize themselves in PHAB clubs to plan, organize and conduct activities for themselves

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according to the needs of their members. These are developmental groups which require advice and guidance from professional trained social worker. Many PHAB club members involve themselves in social service and promotional projects.

The last but certainly not the least is the PHAB family life education service. This is a relatively new service in the services to handicapped. The Hong Kong PHAB Association uses its own funding resource to implement the PHAB family life education service in 1986 in response to the needs of the physical handicapped on sexual and marital problems and their needs of acquiring knowledge and skill in improving the quality of family life. A committee is set up to supervise the service and to act as an information base for the use of other professionals in the field. Members of the committee include orthopaedic doctor, psychiatrist, clinical psychologist, physio therapist and occupational therapist, social worker and disabled persons. A full-time trained social worker is employed for the service.

I would like to take this opportunity to elaborate on the PHAB's family life education service. There are two types of services offered. The first type is preventive in nature. This includes organizing educational seminars, research, exhibitions on topics related to family relationships, marriage, and relationships with peers of the same and the opposite sex, and coordinating a happy family group. This happy family group is similar in nature of the centre's PHAB club, but happy family group members are mostly PHAB couples or couples-to-be. The objective of the group is to provide an opportunity for PHAB couples to share experience on PHAB marriage and family matters and to act as support and resource persons for the couples-to-be.

The second type is remedial service. The PHAB family life education service offers individual counselling, hot-line and letter-column services. All enquiries are treated confidential. A few months ago, the PHAB family life education service was further expanded into the area of match-making. This is the first one of this kind of service offered by a social services agency in Hong Kong. It is our belief that the physical handicapped are entitled to a happy married life which is also a vital step towards full social integration. Our work experience has confirmed that handicapped persons who wish to have families of their own are confronted with many difficulties. Hence, a match-making service is introduced to cultivate positive attitudes towards friendship, love and marriage, to introduce potential partners and to assist them in handling related problems. In other words, this is more than just a matching service. Other essential services such as guidance, counselling and regular follow-up services have been incorporated in the service. In addition, all participants of the service are encouraged to join events and activities at our centres in order to widen their social circle and to meet more friends as well as potential partners.

Since its implementation, the match-making service has been well received by the PHAB members and the general public. Both the physical handicapped and able-bodied have applied for the service. At present, there are 61 participants of whom 17 are female and 44 are male, and there are over 30 applications on the wait-list. This reveals that there is great demand for the match-making services for the disabled. Unfortunately, the PHAB family life education service has not been subvented by the Hong Kong Government yet. Therefore, it is difficult to consider expansion at present.

To conclude my talk, I would like to stress that every person belongs to a family, therefore family life education concerns everyone in the society. Although there are subvented family life education services in the community, the physical handicapped have not been able to utilize these services because of personal and societal problems. Thus, the PHAB family life education service is needed to fill in the existing service gap, to reach out to the physical handicapped, and to meet their particular needs on sexual and marital matters. The service's long term goal is to ultimately integrate the physical handicapped and able-bodied through the process of our work in family life education in achieving a higher quality of human life. Nevertheless, without a stable funding resource, it is difficult to commit a long term plan for the PHAB family life education service, despite the significant demand of it. If the PHAB family life education service is proved to be useful and successful, perhaps, the society should be responsible to ensure that the service would continue.

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ROTARY INFORMATION from PP Con

DG Elect C K Lo

It was with great sadness that DG Elect C K Lo had advised PDG S H Sung that due to illness, he would be unable to be the incoming District Governor for the 1988/89 Rotary Year. As a result of this very unfortunate situation, an alternative arrangement was under consideration and advice was being sought from R.I.

R.I. policy is that all incoming District Governor must have attended the Boca Roton Convention at some stage. As such, two options under consideration are for DG Raymond to continue for a second term or for a Past District Governor to step in to fill the void.

As PP Con said, Rotary will go on and we will have a DG.

AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- President W.K. opened the meeting – "two more to go", he said. Not long now, VP Jack!
- Back in the Gloucester Room. We are becoming itinerants.
- 41 members attended from 81. Thats 50 per cent. needs to improve.
- Rtn. Pau introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. (Rtn. Taj forgot to sign in his guest – getting forgetful, Taij!)
- No overseas visiting Rotarians so we saved on the banners.
- Nobody had been anywhere so no 'welcome backs'.
- Happy birthday to Rtn. C.Y. The two second best singers, PP Con and VP Jack led the singing. (Who will be the best singer? Keep watching this space.)
- Despite the excellent singing, several members still managed to talk quite loudly!
- Rtn. Tony conducted a raffle of two mystery prizes in aid of Polio Plus. First prize to Rtn. Leif and second prize to Rtn. David Li.
- Rtn. Lief offered his prize back for auction (PP Andrew was overheard to say that "its probably full of paper"). After some spirited bidding, Rtn. Chan Soo bought the prize with a melodious bid of \$350.
- Acting Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn. Leslie collected \$800.
- Rtn. Murthi, having read about the Anti Smoking Competition, has taken up smoking again. He paid the Sergeant \$100 to clear his conscience.
- Members were advised that the Sergeant-at-Arms had collected \$45,000 in fines this year. Thats an average of \$555.55 per head from our 81 members.
- This week we did thank the speaker. Rtn. Basil was in excellent form. He also extolled the virtues of the UK.
- Our extolling is to cease after 30 June 1988 (another freedom gone).
- 20 members are still shown as being 100 per cent attendees for the year.
- The Club toasted the Rotary Club of Kowloon East at the end of the meeting, which finished five minutes early and enabled the four golfers to get off early to Fanling – purely coincidental.



Rtn. Murthi – a picture taken on his birthday when he was a non-smoker.

THIS WEEK – June 22

Speaker: Mr Bertie Despeville
'Law Reform Commission'

NEXT WEEK – June 29

Speaker: President W.K.
'The 1987/88 Club Rotary Year'
Menu: French onion soup
Panfried perch fillet
Orange sponge roll with lemon sabayon
Coffee or tea

THE WEEK AFTER NEXT

The first meeting of Incoming President Jack

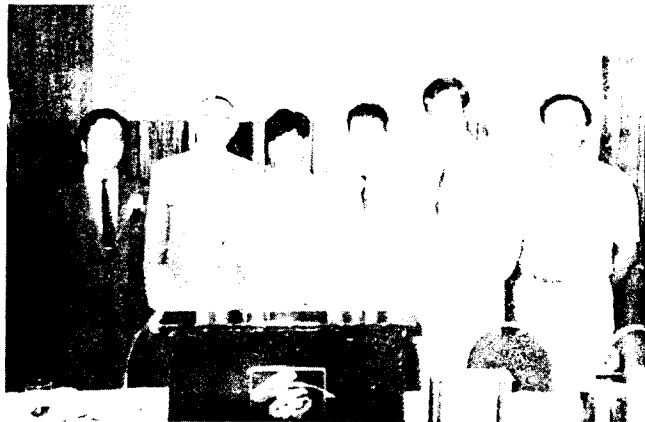
VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Pau introduced the following visiting Rotarians:

- Rtn. Roger Lacey – Victoria, HK
- Rtn. Eric Li – Kowloon East
- Rtn. Mark Lai – Hong Kong
- Rtn. Juan Robertson – Kowloon
- PP Philip Hsieh – Hong Kong N.E.

GUEST OF ROTARIAN

Lee Lit Eng – Rtn. Taj



President W.K. welcomed all visiting rotarians and guests of members.



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Rtn. C.Y. celebrated his birthday led by the local strains of the two second best singers, with choir and several talkers.



Popular Rtn. Chan Soo topped the bidding for the mystery price auction.

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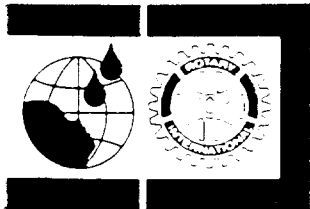
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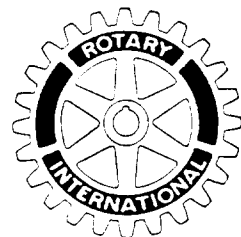
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THIS MEETING LEFT TO GO



President W.K. will today say farewell to members as our President for 1987/88 Rotary Year. President W.K. will give a summary of his presidential year.

Congratulations on a job well done.

See you next week,
V.P. Jack.

LAST WEEK

Guest Speaker — Bertie De Speville
Subject:
'Law Reform Commission'



Mr De Speville addresses the meeting

Mr De Speville outlined the need for a Law Reform Commission and spoke on its establishment, terms of reference and structure in Hong Kong.

The Commission was given terms of reference that require it:

" To consider such reforms of the law of Hong Kong as may be referred to it by the Chief Justice or the Attorney General and to report to the Chief Justice and the Attorney General thereon"

The Commission is a part-time body and its fifteen members given their services voluntarily. The Commission's role is advisory and independent of Government. Its job is to consider the area of law which has been referred to it and to advise the Government of three things:

1. What the present law is
2. What is wrong with it
3. What changes should be made to improve it

The Commission uses sub-committees, each chaired by a commission member to consider particular subjects. They consult with the public on reform proposals.

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Mr De Speville went on to outline the role of the Commission and spoke on how Commission reports are prepared. He stated that whenever the subject will allow, draft legislation is included as part of the report. Implementation was then a matter for Legislative Council to decide on.

Some of the work in hand that the Commission will be reporting on is as follows:

- Evidence in Civil Proceedings
- Breach of Confidence Actions
- Wills, Intestate Succession etc.
- Bail
- Competence and Compellability of Spouses
- Interest on Debt and Damages
- Sales of Goods and Supply of Services
- Copyright
- Loitering
- Offence of Fraud

Projects soon to be started are:

- Powers of Arrest and Detention, Search and Seizure
- Consumer Information
- Misleading Information in the Sale of Flats
- Privacy

Mr De Speville concluded by saying that the Commission's work is never done. The legal system of Hong Kong has to be constantly maintained if it is to work justly and efficiently. He emphasised that codification of the law is an important part of the work. The price to be paid for laws that are decent, just and efficient is eternal reform.

(The above is a precis done by the Bulletin Editor of Mr De Speville's address. A full copy of the text is available from the Editor.)



PDG Peter in front of the Convention Centre in Philadelphia



PDG Peter & President W.K. with visiting Rotarians and guests



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79th Annual Rotary International Convention — from P.D.G. Peter

Some 16,316 Rotarians and guests from 102 countries flocked to the land of brotherly love for this yearly Rotary event in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. from 21st to 25th May 1988. A total of 15 participants from district 345 comprising of Hong Kong (10) and Macao (5) attended the R.I. Convention.

R.I. President Charles C. Keller welcomed all those present to the 1st Plenary session and extended to them his warm greetings.

Keynote speakers at the Convention were the Mayor of Philadelphia, the Hon. W. Wilson Goode, World President Tony Kaiser of Kiwanis International, His Royal Highness Prince Bertil of Sweden (representing King Carl Gustaf of Sweden who served as the patron of the PolioPlus Campaign in Sweden).

Coincidentally, a Swedish Day celebration took place outside the Convention site (Civic Centre) to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the first Swedish colony in North America.

For the 2nd year in a row, a special video presentation produced by Rotary International has been shown at the Convention.

"There have been significant landmarks in the development of Rotary and we arrive at a time when Rotary is at its best", President Chuck pointed out in the video, and continued to remark "These are indeed, the best of times — we have earned the right to call ourselves Rotarians".

The highlights of the convention was the announcement of the greatest success ever launched by R.I. — PolioPlus Fund Raising Campaign which netted US\$219 million plus, representing 83 percent more than the original goal of US\$120 Million set at the start of the campaign. Of course, this figure included all the pledges promised by all the clubs worldwide and also those generous donors.

As the contribution totals were read, the truly international nature of the campaign was apparent, with Rotary clubs in the U.S.A. raising US\$119,186,869; Japan US\$27 millions; United Kingdom US\$10.8 millions; Canada US\$7.3 millions; Australia US\$5.3 millions; F.R. of Germany US\$5 millions; Netherlands US\$5 millions; France US\$4.6 millions; Brazil US\$4 millions; India US\$4 millions; Sweden US\$3 millions and the remainings 33 national committees contributed more than US\$24 millions.

To celebrate the tremendous victory of the worldwide fund raising to eradicate polio in the Third world countries, the Kuang Ching chorus from Taiwan, most of whom are victims of Polio, was invited to perform at the 1988 convention of R.I. It was most fitting to have this special chorus group, consisting of singers who have afflicted with poliomyelitis.

One of the highlights was the presentation of The Condor of the Andes award to Past R.I. President James L. Bomar, Jr. for his effort to improve relations between Argentina and Chile, through his President's Conference of Goodwill between the two nations in 1980.

There was another presentation of the Rotary Award for World Understanding and this year, the recipient is The Salvation Army accepted by Commissioner Andrew S. Miller of the National H.Q., in New Jersey, U.S.A.

To renew friendship and to make new friends were usually ended up at the House of Friendship. This year, the area offered an historic Philadelphia theme, with a dramatic recreation of Independence Mall, complete with a three-ton reproduction of the Liberty Bell at one end and a facade of independence Hall at the other.

During these 4 days gathering, various functions, such as Paul Harris Fellows luncheon, incumbent R.I. President and incoming R.I. President dinners, PolioPlus Fund Raising Victory dinner and PolioPlus breakfast, etc were held.

Election of more than 460 district governors worldwide, election of 1989-91 R.I. Officers and presentation of nomination and election of President of R.I. for 1989-90 also took place at the last session.

An address by R.I. President — Elect Royce Abbey emphasising the theme of his Rotary year — Put Life into Rotary — Your Life, followed by a closing remark R.I. President Chuck, adjourned the convention.

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AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- Back in the Marina Room – home port again.
- President W.K. opened the meeting. Only the 29th to go.
- Bulletin Editor Rtn. Ben agreed with PP Warren for PP Warren to continue with the Bulletin until the end of June (Rtn. Ben will do the Bulletin in July and August when PP Warren will be away.)
- Rtn. Kenneth welcomed the visiting Rotarians and guests. PP Sam brought No. 1 and No. 2 sons along with him.
- Our banner out to Texas and two in – from Abilene and Salinas, both USA origin.
- In addition, PDG Peter brought a sack load of banners back from the RI Convention. (Perhaps we could use some of them to update our current display for next Rotary Year).
- Many travellers. Welcome back to PDG Peter, Rtn. Ben, Rtn. John VI, PP Sam (all from overseas) and to Rtn. R F from Lantau (overseas too, I suppose).
- Highlight of the meeting was kept for the birthday boys – PP Baker, PP Sam and Rtn. Abraham. The choir of the second best singers sang a chorus of Happy Birthday to the three Rotarians.
- Will the best singer award be made this year? We will have to await President W.K.'s report.
- Secretary Tim advised that anyone making up at Kowloon West during the next three months should head for the Miramar Hotel for the meeting – or no make up card.
- PDG Peter reported on his trip to the Rotary Convention – see Rotary Information.
- Acting Sergeant Taj collected \$1070.
- Rtn. Tony Rackham thanked the guest speaker – they are old acquaintances.
- The members toasted the Rotary Club of Hong Kong South – cheers to the lads on the south side of the Island.

THIS WEEK – June 29

Speaker – President W.K.
'The 1987/88 Club Rotary Year'
Fellowship-on-Duty – Rtn. Raymond Chung

NEXT WEEK – July 6

The first meeting of incoming President
(and one of the second best singers), Jack
Menu: Shrimp and mango cocktail in
peach dressing.
Fillet of beef in pink peppercorn
sauce.
Fresh fruit tarlets served with
cherry cream
Coffee or tea

THE WEEK AFTER NEXT – July 13

Watch this space next week.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Kenneth introduced the following
visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Dan Harwell	Abilene, Texas, USA
Rtn. Alex Keung	Tolo Harbour
Rtn. Parry T K Poon	Tolo Harbour
Rtn. K Moriwaki	Peninsula
Rtn. William Yip	HK Harbour
Rtn. Eoghan McMillan	

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Tom Smith	–	Rtn. Taj
Linus Ng	–	PP Harold
Lee Lit Eng	–	PP John IV
Kenneth Lam	–	PP Sam
Kevin Lam	–	PP Sam
Terry Ng	–	Rtn. David Li

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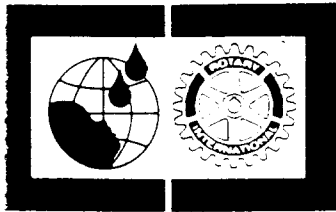
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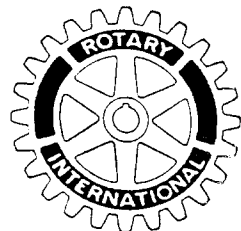
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LAST WEEK

Speaker:

President (now IPP) W.K.

Subject:

"The 1987/88 Club Year –
Presidents Report"



Now IPP W.K. spoke to the Club on his last meeting as President

One of my last duties as your 34th President is this annual report. Now that my year of presidency is coming to an end, it is you, as a member of this club, to evaluate what kind of Rotary Year you had. It is also customary for the president to thank his board of directors and the committee chairmen and their members for their support in this past year. Though it is impossible for me to identify each one, there is a few people I must mention separately – Secretary Tim for his constant support in ensuring the meeting is well run in an orderly manner; Program Chairman Y.K. & his committee for providing our weekly meeting with interesting and informative speakers; and also Tung Feng Editor Ben and his committee for organising the regular issues of Tung Feng which won an award in the District Conference. I can proudly say that I have a great team and I enjoy being your 34th president.

At the beginning of this year, I emphasized two main points in my inaugural speech:—

First being the Polio Plus Commitment: Under Rtn Tony Rackham as director assigned to this project and with the help of our No. 1 salesman for Paul Harris Fellow, PDG Peter Hall, we had a very good start in reaching for the Polio Plus target. In fact, we officially committed to RI to fulfil the target of US\$19,000. As a result of PDG Peter's great efforts, our club's contribution to the Paul Harris Fellow this year will probably be a record one with PDG Uncle John becoming a five-star Paul Harris Fellow by his contribution of US\$5000; also PDG Peter Hall, Rtn Herbert Chan, Rtn Roy Grubb, Rtn Tajwar Shadikhan, and Rtn Leif Halvorsen all contributed US\$1000 each as Paul Harris Fellows. Furthermore, Rtn Flicker has promised to pay the outstanding balance to convert from the sustained status to full Paul Harris Fellow. The introduction of monthly raffles and occasional auctions has added some excitement to our regular meetings. It is a good combined effort to complete a two-year commitment in one year. Well done, Rtn Tony Rackham!

My second emphasis was on fellowship and attendance. I think the record shows we are achieving this. For those members with a record of 100 percent attendance, here's a special thanks to them for being so active. As regards fellowship, the golf tournament was well participated; the squash

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evening proved to be very enjoyable for the participants; our club's tennis team is still keeping a clean record in the inter-club competition; the Children's Christmas Party was fun for the kids and all those young-at-heart; the Secretary Day was well arranged to provide opportunity for secretaries of our fellow Rotarians to meet; and most important of all is the 34th Anniversary Fellowship Ball in early part of this month at the Hong Kong Country Club, it was well attended and the informal atmosphere ensured an evening of fun for all participants and I can say we have achieved our aim of fostering fellowship in our Club. This doesn't mean we are not serving the community as this year's slogan in part said "United in Service".

Our International Director Roy launched a truly international project jointly with our sister club in Westwood Village of U.S.A. to provide recreational material for children in the Vietnamese Refugee Camp in Argyle Street. Community Service Director Leslie also had a very active year with an expenditure of HK\$80,000 for projects such as donation for scholarship and for participation in the Eastern District Festival.

Looking back into the Rotary Year of 87/88, I must thank everyone of you for helping me to enjoy my year as your president. I am now looking forward to enjoying my lunch peacefully from next meeting on, and wish President-Elect Jack and his board of directors a very successful year. Before choosing, I just want to ask you two questions:—

- 1) Where did our club go wrong this year?
- 2) How can you, as a member, rectify it? Because any club is as good as the members who form it.

ROTARY INFORMATION — from P.D.G. Peter

After the sad news appeared in our club bulletin weeks ago, most Rotarians have been asking the same question:

WHO WILL BE OUR D.G. FOR 1988/89?

The matter is now finalized as the incumbent D.G. Raymond Wong has consented to carry on as D.G. for the ensuing year, with the approval of Rotary International.

Simultaneously, PDG Peter Hall has been appointed by the incoming district governor to serve for another year as Rotary Information Co-ordinator.



Rtn. Tom Lloyd and his new bride, Carmen, taken on 14 March 1988. Carmen works as a dental assistant for Rtn. Dr. Mike Smith.



President W.K. PDG Peter, VP Jack and visiting Rotarians

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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEKS MEETING

- President (now IPP) W.K. had a big smile on his face.
- Still in the Marina Room. Nice to be home.
- Fellowship on duty Raymond eloquently introduced visiting Rotarians and guests — Christian names and all.
- 42 Members attended plus visiting Rotarians and 2 guests — 54 in all. 28 of those wore glasses and thats 52 per cent. Good for optical shares.
- A one-for-one banner exchange with TE ATATV New Zealand — the first place in NZ to see the sun leave the water. Wakes up the sheep.
- Welcome back V.P. Dave from Uncle Deng's country.
- V.P. Jack announced on behalf of HKNE Club that Sir David Ford would speak to the Club on July 8 about 'a key civil service issue'. Rally round chaps by making up at WTC to listen to some hot news from C.S. on A.K.C.S.I. — along with 57 members of the press.
- V.P. Jack told us about the night out for IPP W.K. Deep Water Bay — 8 July — 7:30 p.m. Plenty of entertainment including all the second best singers singing 'Home on the Range'. See Rtn. Taj — Our ladies are most welcome. So find a baby sitter for the anklebiters.
- PP Philip Hsieh (of HKNE) came dressed for golf — Fanling on Wednesdays. Maybe there should be a 'Rotary Club of Fanling Golf'.
- International Director Roy told us about a joint project with our Sister Club, Westwood Village, Los Angeles. Each Club gave US\$500 towards sporting equipment for Vietnamese refugees. Visit to the closed camp next Wednesday to distribute the goodies.
- Rtn. S.H. Wen back again from Arcadia — reminds me of the song by the Platters — 'Remember Wen'.
- Nobody had a birthday. A rest week for the stork.
- Second best singers Rtns. David and Joseph sang 'This Club is your Club', three times or was it five times. Anyway it was good.
- Acting Sergeant Taj raised \$680. IPP W.K. tossed in another \$2626.50 which made the years total, fifty grand. That's \$617.28 average per Rotarian (somebody put in more than me).
- Good to hear Rtn. Leif is thinking about stopping smoking. Dr Mackay scores another victory.
- Uncle John will be back soon. He's now a 5 star Paul Harris Fellow — and he should be.
- No vote to thanks but PP Con took up the final opportunity and extolled the virtues of the Club. 'This Club is so great, we should float it on the stock exchange' were the words of our former leader.
- PDG Peter presented IPP W.K. with a photograph autographed by all members.
- Violets are blue and roses are red. If you reading this junk, you have a hole in your head.
- 19 people still shown as 100 percenters as at 22 June. Get in the final make up cards. Our accumulated percentage (including make ups) is 74.96 per cent. Not bad.
- Members toasted the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour — so named after that fragrant pollution free waterway that we all love.



PDG Peter presents IPP W.K. with an autographed picture of W.K. in action



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- Rtn. Raymond introduced visiting Rotarians and guests:
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 Rtn. Joseph Lam — Tsuen Wan
 President Eric Wong — HK Harbour
 Rtn. William Yip — HK Harbour
 Rtn. Pedro Ekeroth — Hong Kong
 Rtn. Hahn Kwang Ho — Seoul, S Korea
 Rtn. Lotmar Sie Bert — HK South
 Rtn. S H Wen — Arcadia, USA
 Rtn. Ray Smart — Woodbridge, Canada
 PP Philip Hsieh — H.K.N.E.

The following guests were introduced by Members:

- Gary Arzt — Rtn. Taj
 Thomas Wong — Rtn. Leslie



Last year award winning Bulletin Editor, Rtn. Ben bows out, but takes up the pen again in July and August to cover for PP Warren (this years phantom editor so to speak) who will be away from Hong Kong most of July and August. Can I never get away from it says Ben.



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LAST WEEK

THIS WEEK — 6 July

Speaker: President Jack
 'The 1988/89 Club Rotary Year'
 Fellowship on Duty: Rtn. Taj

THE WEEK AFTER NEXT — 20 July

Speaker: No representative of Royalty
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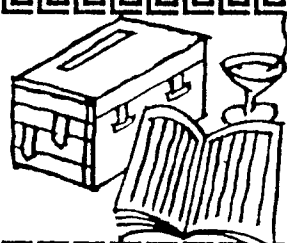
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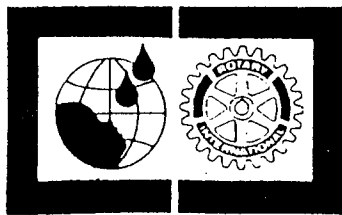
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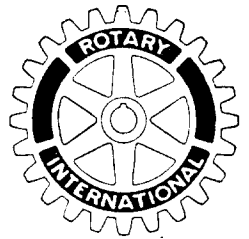
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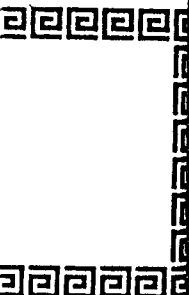
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK – July 6, 1988

Inaugural Speech by President Jack



President Jack delivered his inaugural speech

Although this is not the first time that I stand here and make a speech to our members, I must confess that I am a bit nervous giving my inauguration speech to you all.

Nervous, not just because this is a special occasion for me, but also because of the heavy responsibilities that my "collar of office" carries. IPP W.K. removed this collar off his neck a few minutes ago in exchange for a diamond-studded Rotary pin – and I can assure you that even if the Pin were from De Beers he certainly would deserve it. In his low-profile, calm and smiling manner, he has performed his duties as our President for the last 52 weeks most efficiently. It's almost like his single-handicap golf swing, smooth, relax and a birdie!

As my golf is not half as good, I shall have to try much harder. For those of you who still remember the Avis rent-a-car commercial "We're no. 2, we try harder..." you'll know what I mean. This also explains why I am sometimes referred to as the "second best" singer also!

Fortunately, I have a team which is second to none in Rotary service to back me up on my challenge. I am referring of course to the Board members who are seated beside me today here. With their experience and enthusiasm, and the always-available guidance from PDG Peter, PP Rep Andrew, IPP W.K., not to mention the Grand Daddy of us all, our dear Uncle John Yuen, I think I have a good chance of making at least par.

But I can only do it with your help. Which brings me to the theme of our Rotary Year. As you all know, last year's theme was "United in Service; Dedicated to Peace." These carefully-chosen words told us who we are, and what we do, as fine Rotarians. Our new year's theme "Put life into Rotary – your life" is indeed a continuation of the theme. It tells us "how to do it." It's action-oriented. Because life is action. Rotary is action. Rotary is what Rotary does, but, without you, Rotary is nothing. Rotarians make Rotary live – by example – by direct involvement. Your action gives life to Rotary.

In his new year's message to all Rotarians, our R.I. President Royce Abbey says this: My fellow Rotarians, I urge you to act. For, it is not what we say that counts. But what we do. So I urge you to develop Action Plans and Strategies for service that will accomplish the goals offered by our many challenges. If these few sentences which I just quoted sound like the

THEME: PUT LIFE INTO ROTARY – YOUR LIFE

marketing plans of your company, it's because indeed there's close similarity between our Professional lives and Rotary lives. A couple of weeks ago when P.P. Con made an announcement on today's inauguration he called me the in-coming Chief Executive. As you all know this is now a rather fashionable term for the President or M.D. in business. I am not suggesting for a moment that we should adopt this for our club because P.P. sounds a lot better than P.C. which can sometimes be mistaken for Police Constable! I make this analogy because many of our members are professional people and business executives. In our business lives we are always working with Action Plans and Strategies to accomplish our goals. It's what we do everyday to be successful. And let's admit it, we must be quite successful in our work or we won't be here today.

It's natural that we are action-oriented. And yet, ask yourselves this question, why do we not always apply the same action to Rotary? Why do we draw a line between our Professional lives and Rotary lives. Why don't we bring a bit of Rotary back into our office after this meeting and vice versa?

In business, there's a rather common term called the 80/20 syndrome. Basically, it means that in many companies about 80% of their sales or profits are produced by 20% of their products or clients. Or in other cases, 20% of the stock will generate 80% of sales. This syndrome seems to be quite common even among successful corporations. And it's up to management to correct this so more productivity and efficiency can be obtained from the company's resources.

When we look at Rotary, isn't it true that indeed the same syndrome prevails? Even in the best of our clubs, such as ours. As P.P. Con pointed out correctly last week, there's something special about this Club. We have the tradition, the strong foundations, and the pillars that give tremendous support to our club; these are our PPs, PDGs and officers, and we have the warm fellowship that we all cherish. We are more equal than others, but still we have 20 to 30% of our members doing most of the work. And I don't mean the lunches — which we all consume 95%, though not the President.

So fellow members, in this year of putting life into Rotary, please help me to eliminate the 80/20 syndrome. You can start by participating in a committee immediately. Not too long ago I sent out a circular to all members to join a committee. I can assure you there are still a few vacancies. In a few weeks' time our 4 avenue of Service Chairmen will outline their programmes and plans for the year. Be sure you are involved in at least one of these projects this year. Our Club will be celebrating its 35th Anniversary next April and we shall need many volunteers to make this the highlight of the year. We have promised to join and support our daughter club H.K. North East in organising the District Conference in March next year. This is an honour for us and again we shall need all the help we can get.

It sounds like a lot of work, doesn't it? But when we look at the tremendous human resources we have in our club, the skills and leadership we possess, by merely applying just 10% of our time or talent to Rotary, the impossible dream easily becomes reality. And while you are doing it, you will enjoy every moment of it because there's fellowship and selfless goals — things which you don't always find in your business life.

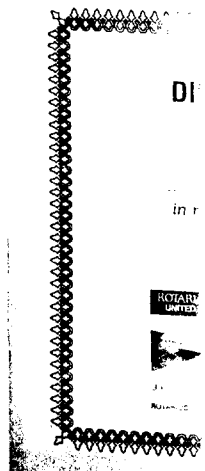
A few weeks ago I read an article in the R.I. magazine called "Why Bother?" It was written by a P.P. He confessed that there were times when he raised this question. To attend every weekly meeting, to do this and that. Imagine what life will be without Rotary. Every Wednesday, you will probably eat alone, 'cause your secretary has efficiently avoided all luncheon appointments that day (even your Chairman will understand because he too is a Rotarian!).

You will not be greeted by the fellowship-on-duty the moment you walk into this room, nor will you shake hands with friends and visitors and share the warm reception. Before you sign your name you automatically reach into your pocket for the \$100 note for the sergeant-at-arm. Then you buy yourself a drink and chat with a few more members and you feel good inside. The gong rings & you sit down with friends to enjoy the meal which is not only well prepared but you can also predict what you will be eating next week if you only read the Bulletin. The speaker is almost always interesting and informative, except for the President's speech (thank God it's only once a year) and so on. You leave the room with your battery charged and ready for the rat race again. Why bother indeed!

So fellow Rotarians, let's go! Let's put life back into Rotary. Thank you.

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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEKS MEETING

- Talk about slow to give up power. IPP W.K. chaired the first part of the meeting before investing PP Jack at 1:24 p.m. Protocol, don't you know!
- 41 Members attended plus three VRs (Visiting Rotarians not Vietnamese Refugees) and two guests.
- Final count is 19 one hundred percenters for last year. (almost two tables)
- PP Baker still looks at a loss since the end of the racing season.
- Visiting Rotarian S.H. Lendl-Wen limped into the meeting after a tennis mishap.
- Dapper Rtn. Flicker brought high-tech to the meeting and made a call on his mobile phone during the appetiser. Whose network was he using, Rtn. Raymond?
- Welcome back Rtn. Rube from Japolulu and Rtn. Fritz from Down Under.
- Birthday boys were VP Dave, Rtn. Kenneth and Rtn. 'may the force be with you' Vianney. The best or second best singer VP Con was in fine vocal form.
- Five members were seen actually reading the Tung Feng.
- PDG Philip Lai had Uncle John's chair for the meeting. Lots of citations awarded — to the Club, IPP W.K. and PDG Peter. Like the academy awards... 'I must thank my producer etc. etc.' Seriously, they were all well earned.
- President Jack invested other officers including Tom (Bovet) and Tom (Lloyd), known now as SGT. Tom Tom.
- Despite all this activity some members still managed to talk between themselves and missed the excitement.
- Presidents night to be held on 8 July at DWB. Be all over by the time you read this.
- Bonus for members. We will each be issued with five Club banners (free) for distribution to Clubs around the world. Some sort of deal with the HKTA possibly?
- Nine members took off for the VR camp (Vietnamese Refugee not Visiting Rotarian) to distribute the sporting equipment on behalf of our sister Club in the Younighted States.
- Rtn. Tony ran the June raffle in July. Never get away with the Mark Six like that. PPs day. PP Ken got \$550 and PP Baker \$300 (save it for the first raceday, Baker).
- We made our Polio Plus target of US\$19,000. Now for Polio Plus II, Crocodile Dundee II and Rambo III.
- President Jack picked up his gold Paul Harris medal. Congratulations to Jack and the Hong Kong Bank.
- Rtn. George was glancing at a copy of a book called 'The Great Depression of 1990'. Does he mean impression or is there a message somewhere? Perhaps he is about to speak to us on 'Cavities of gloom and decay'.
- We heard that the new President of RI, Royce Abbey is al Aussie — a mate of Paul Hogan's.
- We also heard that 20 percent of the members do 80 percent of the work in most Clubs. How do we rate or more importantly how do you rate?
- Mark April 89 in your calender. Its our 35th Anniversary on Thursday 6 April. The day before is Ching Ming. Is this good Fung Shui?
- Sgt. Tom Tom collected \$1,220. A big bang start for the year.
- President Jack closed the meeting late (a bad start but forgiven this time). We all toasted the Rotary Club of Kowloon North and PDG Philip took the salute.
- The phantom editor sped out the door en route to Bali where he is now sunning himself as you read this historic record. Cheers.

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THIS WEEK – July 13

Speaker: Dr. Ted Pryor
'Metroplan'

NEXT WEEK – July 20

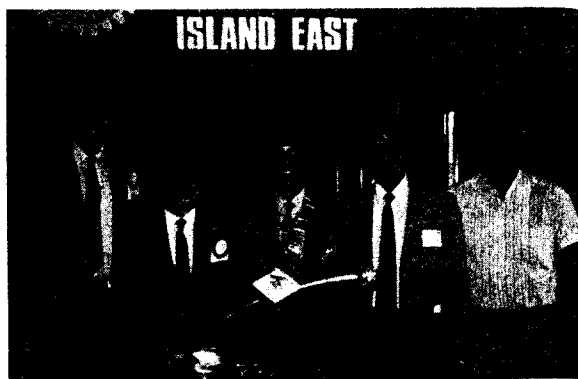
Program: Film on 'Basic Law'
Menu: Marinated beef shank w/ spicy sesame sauce
Panfried turkey piccata w/ mushroom risotto
Dark chocolate parfait
Coffee or tea

THE WEEK AFTER NEXT – July 27

Speaker: Directors of the 4 Avenues of Service

VISITORS AND GUESTS

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Derick Cheng	HK Island W.	Olav Seim	Rtn. Leif
PDG Philip Lai	Kowloon N.	Gil Drukman	Rtn. Flicker
S. H. Wen	Arcadia, U.S.A.		



President Jack, PDG Peter and visiting Rotarians



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Subject: Me...



PDG Uncle Peter presented President Jack with the Paul Harris Fellow pin.



Recognition for 52 weeks of hard work. PDG Philip Lai congratulates IPP W.K.



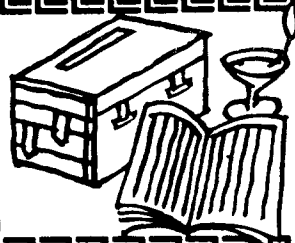
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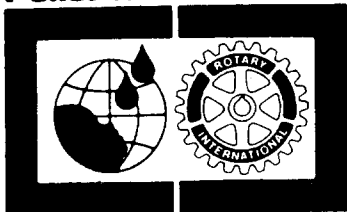
One dog barks because it sees something, and a hundred dogs bark because they hear the first dog bark.

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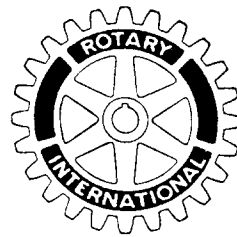
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK – July 13

Talk by Dr. Ted Pryor
Subject: Metroplan



Dr. Pryor in action

Excerpts from Dr. Pryor's speech:

Metroplan is a framework plan for the Hong Kong metropolitan areas with emphasis on such aspects as land use, transport and the associated problems and opportunities. The time horizon for such planning stretches all the way to the year 2011.

Since 1972, the Hong Kong government has focussed much of its attention on the development of new towns. The housing problem, if not already solved, will be over soon. In the next 7 or 8 years, planning will be directed more toward the metropolitan areas.

There has not been a coherent pattern in the urban development of Hong Kong. As a result, some 4.2 million people are squeezed into about 6,000 hectares of land in which 90% of their jobs are located, whether they involve business, finance, government, tourist etc. To make things worse, the airport as well as the port are both situated in the metropolitan area. Admittedly such an arrangement provides convenience but at the same time bring with them massive problems, especially environmental ones. A good example is the Kwan Chung container port, the busiest in the world, and the traffic jams it causes in Kwai Chung all the way to the Lion Rock tunnel.

Ever since 1956 when the government changed its legislations to allow for highrises and thus opened the way for the urban boom, success was accompanied by detriments in living conditions especially in the aspects of services and maintenance. This has been further aggravated by the large number of immigrants from China. For the most part, these newcomers tend to settle in the less affluent areas such as the Western District, and this often lead to urban blights. In decades past a patchwork approach was the rule to overcome problems. Thus we have highways built to ease traffic congestions that are literally inches from bedroom windows, and thus we have the public housing estates of the '50s and '60s that helped to clear squatters but brought with them the huge maintenance headaches of today.

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Other environmental nightmares include the noise pollution caused by air traffic in North Kowloon and the cesspools of pollutants right in the harbor, the 'black holes' caused by sewage draining into them without proper treatment.

Up to a few years ago, we have been content living with such conditions in exchange for low cost housing and the convenience of getting to work. However, as the society grows more affluent, we tend to look for better solutions, and hence we have the Metropolitan.

In a nutshell, the strategy of the plan is to restructure the urban area for a better place to live and work by a re-distribution of the location of jobs vis-a-vis that of residence. As Hong Kong moves from a skew towards blue-collar job to one of white-collar, business activities tend to concentrate even more in the metropolitan areas. It is thus necessary to seek alternatives to change, to systematically organize, to refine and develop the land-use structure of Hong Kong.

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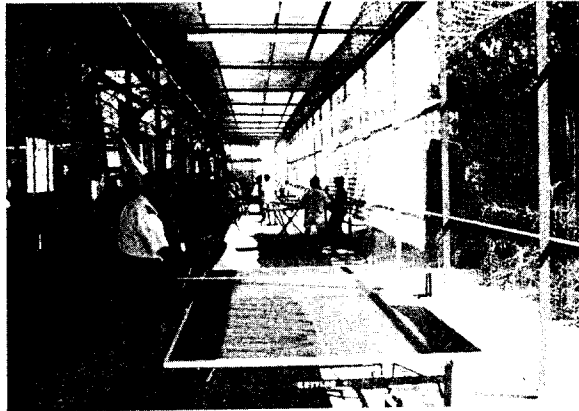


Birthday boys Roy, R.F. and Henry



President Jack, the speaker and visiting Rotarians

PHOTOS TAKEN AT ARGYLE CAMP IV



WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING —

- President Jack announced with a sheepish grin that he was not counting '2 down, 50 to go' the way someone-we-know did. Of course he wasn't. After a mere 1.6 times of presiding over our meetings Jack is now down under counting sheep rather than meetings, leaving VP Dave to sweat it out for the next four sessions (or so Dave thinks. Wait till Jack decides to hang around holes # 1 — 19 of the many great golf courses in Kiwiland).
- Fellowship-on-duty Taj introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests. To convince the Lam family that he has not forgotten how to consume lunch at Rotary meetings after a year of abstinence, IPP W.K. brought along his brother to bear witness.
- Since words got out that our members will be getting 5 free banners each, the black market for HKIE banners just collapsed. There were no takers despite President Jack's frantic offer, and he didn't even mention the 'voluntary donation'.
- Rtn. Hubert brought no banner back from Japan, — didn't sell any of ours either.
- According to President Jack's theory, the birthday boys are showing up in hordes ever since the birthday presents were changed to a small electric appliance of a certain advertised brand. Now if we could have big, big-ticket items free from the same advertiser...
- Rtns. 'care-for-seconds?' singers Con and Li led the birthday song for Henry, R.F. and Roy.
- Rtn. Leslie announced that we shall be getting new membership cards gratis on the condition that we all put down our John Hancock the moment we receive them. On a sadder note, Rtn. Chhibber has resigned from the club due to his relocation to Singapore.
- If you have not yet sent in your order for the photos taken at the Annual Ball by the time you read this, you are one week past the deadline. President Jack made the announcement in the last meeting. However, Secretary Leslie might be persuaded to process your order 'with a voluntary donation of ...' and so forth.
- President Jack also reported on the great evening we had at the 'President's Night' on Friday, July 8. However, he glossed over the injustice of it all when the President and his Lady went away with a large portion of the 'loot' at the tumbola games which followed.
- Rtn. Roy, International Community Services chairman, made a report on our visit to the Vietnamese Refugee camp to which we donated 2 table tennis tables, 12 bats, 20 dozen balls, 10 Chinese billiard tables and 20 Chinese chess sets. Plans are underway to add a slide for the children at the camp — Argyle Camp IV — this year.
- PP John made an announcement about a certain golf tournament this year and requested that participants send score cards to him. Perhaps this is perfectly clear to golfers, but the small laymen minority present was left very much behind at the clubhouse.
- Attendance was 40 out of 80, exactly 50%, hardly par.
- Acting sgt-at-arm R. F. collected \$939, including some US\$ converted. Nobody waited for the HK\$ appreciation.
- President Jack closed the meeting late again, making it 2 times out of 1.6. Please keep the score card, PP John.
- While your phantom editor is sunning himself at Ball — how does a tan on a phantom come through anyway? — your ghost writer is standing in for this and the next few issues of Tung Feng (2 down, 7 to go).

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NEXT WEEK – July 27

Program: Reports by the Directors of the 4 Avenues of Service
Menu: German green pea soup
Steamed garoupa w/ coriander sauce
Sago & coconut soup w/ honeydew melon
Coffee or tea

THE WEEK AFTER NEXT – August 3

Program: Vocational talk by Rtn. Murthi

VISITORS AND GUESTS LAST WEEK

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Ralph Cooper	H.K.	S. K. Chan	Rtn. Leslie
S. Y. Lam	H.K.	P. Lam	IPP W. K.
PP Robert Fung	H.K.	W. C. Chung	Rtn. Chris
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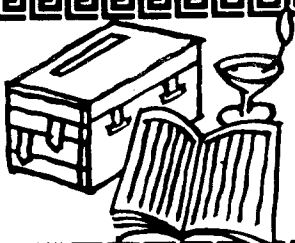
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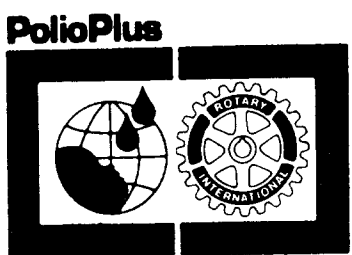
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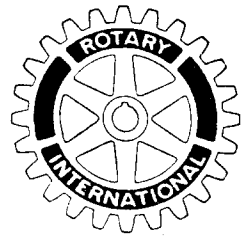
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LAST WEEK – July 20, 1988



Dr. Zee elaborated on the GEC proposal

Film, Talk, Questions & Answers on:
'Basic Law – The 81 Proposal'

A film on the subject was shown at the meeting. This was followed by a brief talk by Dr. Zee Sze Yong and a question-and-answer period. (n.b. Dr. Zee is a member of the Group of 81 and of the Basic Law Consultative Committee).

A digest of the film:

In the last twenty to thirty years the standard of living in Hong Kong has improved tremendously. This is due to the cooperation of all sectors of the community as well as an efficient government. To continue with such progress it is important for our economy to flourish and for our political structure to avoid drastic changes. In other words, a system is needed to suit the reality of Hong Kong which can maintain the present economy and living standard while keeping the confidence both within Hong Kong and worldwide. Towards that end the Basic Law Consultative Committee has proposed a 'Grand Electoral College System' for the future Special Administrative Region (SAR) of Hong Kong.

Election of the Chief Executive of the future SAR by consultation is neither clearly understood nor supported by the Hong Kong people. The suggestion that the Legislature should nominate candidates to be elected by a 'one man one vote' system is also not satisfactory both because the Chief Executive would then owe his office to the Legislative Branch of the government and because the 'one man one vote' mode of election requires a mature electorate. It is repeatedly emphasized that Hong Kong needs a gradual evolution politically so as to avoid external political influence and confrontational party politics.

The 'Grand Electoral College' (GEC) proposed would elect the Chief Executive of the future SAR as well as 25% of the Legislature. This College will consist of about 600 members representing a broad spectrum of the community, a microcosm which is fully representative of Hong Kong. They will nominate the candidates, vote them into office and then dissolve itself. The nomination will be made by about 20 members of the GEC who will carefully screen the candidates before presenting them for election by the full College.

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Dr. Zee then elaborated further on the topic of the film. And excerpt of his talk follows:
 It should be borne in mind that the future SAR is not and never will be a sovereign entity and thus a Western system is not beneficial to Hong Kong. 'Consultation' is an alien concept to Hong Kong and is not likely to be an acceptable mode of election of the Chief Executive. The GEC is thus a pragmatic solution both to preserve the separation of power of the executive and legislative branches and to prevent confrontation and polarization of the society. Moreover, it provides a means of seeking out qualified candidates who may not be politically motivated.

The GEC system is not an appointment method but a form of indirect election. The political party system is ideal in principle but its evolution takes a long time, which is something we do not have. It has failed in some countries due to the immaturity of the society. Not having been highly developed politically, Hong Kong just cannot afford to experiment with such an utopia.

Questions and Answers:

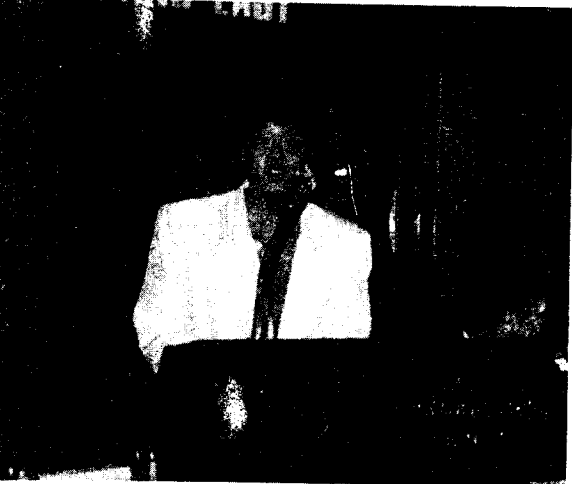
- Q: Isn't it too late for this proposal to be presented at this time for lobbying?
- A: We are working towards this in earnest.
- Q: Isn't it true that the Joint Sino-British Declaration has already decreed that the future Chief Executive of the SAR will be selected by consultation with China?
- A: The Joint Declaration gave two alternatives for the selection. The first is by consultation while the second is via election.

ROTARY INFORMATION – By PDG Peter

To start the new Rotary year, R.I. President Royce Abbey has developed a programme through his 12 challenges to all clubs' presidents to perform. The following challenges require prompt action:

1. PARTICIPATION: Create opportunities for every member to participate in a project or programme in at least one of Rotary's Avenues of service every 6 months;
2. ROTARY INFORMATION: Make use of the Rotary News Network video series once every quarter to inform and educate members.
3. MEMBERSHIP GROWTH: Set a target of 10% membership growth and to assure membership retention;
4. ROTARY FOUNDATION: Recruit more Paul Harris Fellows through cash contribution, will, bequest, or other estate plan;
5. YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Develop a successful youth activities programme involving parents, schools, young people and the community.

The president cannot achieve any fruitful result without the support of the members. Therefore all member are requested to give him your help to make this year a successful one.



Ms. Woon addressed the meeting, but watch the exchange next to her.



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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING —

- While Warren (PP) was absorbing the sun and the fungshui at Ball, Warren (Typhoon) shut out the sun and brought wind and rain to Hong Kong. Foul weather notwithstanding, 43 members commendably braved the elements to show up, improving even on last week's attendance.
- VP Dave made a remarkably smooth debut as Acting President. Special tribute should be paid for his vallant, almost quixotic effort to persuade members to read the Tung Feng.
- A very enthusiastic welcome back with a spontaneously prolonged applause from all members was extended to our Founder President, PDG Uncle John Yuen, after a few weeks' absence which made the hearts grow so much fonder. The warmth was palpable even before the meeting when many members went up individually to greet Uncle John.
- Fellowship-on-duty of the month, Rtn. Taj, introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. Rtn. Alex II was deluged with envious looks when he introduced his charming niece, Rotarian Scholar Ms. Sylvie Woon.
- Things are looking up at the club banner exchange scene. We managed to unload two while picking up three from U.K. through the effort of Rtn. Dick Lidster.
- Besides Rtn. Dick, Rtn. Peter Haigh was also welcome back to Hong Kong, reputedly 'to pick up his laundry' before going off again. Apparently the laundry business is much more resistant to the brain drain problem than many others.
- No birthday boys. Rumor has it that birthday songs were sung nevertheless at the 'sing-along' bars by our thus-desperately-deprived second best singers that evening.
- If you had gone to the Marina Room instead of the Gloucester Room for today's meeting, you have either been
 - a. absent from the last meeting,
 - b. present in body but absent in spirit by not registering Rtn. Leslie's announcement last week. Don't worry, that detour you took is absolution in itself.
- Acting sergeant-at-arm IPP W.K. collected \$1,040, not bad for a rookie conscripted for 'sitting in the (wrong) chair'.

The good news which boosted the amount astronomically was Rtn. David Li's defiance of the HK\$ appreciation remark made in Tung Feng last week when he offered a \$8 rate for the US dollars collected. Brave soul, David! The bad news was that IPP W.K. failed to make the appropriate response to VP Dave's 'free' plug about the brand of the machine used to show the video at the meeting.
- The overwhelming majority at the last meeting who have faithfully mulled over the minutest of details in the Basic Law volumes were utterly flabbergasted when Rtn. George candidly and openly confessed that he has not yet mastered such a simple document in his speech of thanks to the speaker. They recommended strongly that George should make amends by drilling the BL (Basic Law, not buccal lower) forthwith.



Acting President Dave, PDG Peter, the speaker and visitors.



A smiling Uncle John came back to attend our regular meetings again.

THIS WEEK – July 27

Program: Reports by the Directors of the 4 Avenues of Service
 Fellowship-on-duty: Hardworking Rtn. Taj again

NEXT WEEK – August 3

Program: Vocational talk by Rtn. Murthi
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Taj yet again
 Menu: Seafood canelloni in Chablis sauce
 Noisettes of lamb w/ couscous & vegetable ragout
 Chestnut cake slice w/ kirsch sabayon
 Coffee or tea

THE WEEK AFTER NEXT – August 10

Program: Talk by Dr. R. C. Keen
 Subject: Environment

VISITORS AND GUESTS

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Moses Cheng	HK Northeast	Ms. Sylvia Woon	Alex II
Gerd Petermann	Peninsula		
William Yip	HK Harbour		
Kenneth Hitchcock	Barnes, London, U.K.		
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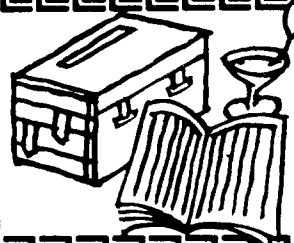
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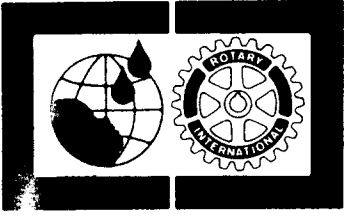
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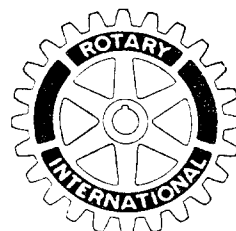
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LAST WEEK – July 27, 1988

I. Report by VP Dave Chang, Director of Club Services.

President Jack told this club three weeks ago that the theme of this Rotary Year is "Put Life into Rotary – Your Life". As a member of this club for the past 15 years, I can truthfully say that this theme is what our club is all about.

Our Founder President, Past District Governor Uncle John is a living prototype of putting life into Rotary. Our second most senior ex-official of Rotary International, Past District Governor Peter is a 'Professional Rotarian'. There are over 16 of our Past Presidents still active in Rotary Clubs around the world. Two of them are on the Board of Directors of this club. More than a dozen of them are in at least one service committee, many of them are in several committees. For them Rotary Life did not end with PP-past & passive. As a group they are batting much better than 20/80.

But what about the rest of us? To quote one of PP Con's recent outstanding understatements, "There is a lot of depth to this club". Look around this room. Everyone of us could contribute his talents and resources to the club and enrich Rotary Life for all members.

As your Director of Club Services, I invite you to exercise your right as a member and serve in the Club Services Committees. I shall now introduce the Committee Chairmen. Please stand up to be recognized. And if you have not already done so, join at least one of them. I assure you that it would be a very rewarding experience.

Food Committee: This is a very important committee since it affects the mood of our meeting every week. The Chairman is Rotarian Alex II, who is a second generation Rotarian of our club. Most of you know he is an architect, taking over his late father's classification when PP William, my proposer to the club, became a Senior Active member in 1974. Nowadays Alex has mixed emotions about letting his two sons take over his dominance on the tennis courts. He is working hard to keep in shape and form, both on and off court, at CRC as well as the Tennis Association. PP Baker and Rotarian Emperor are already in his committee. All you horse racing fans do queue up to join. As I said, it could be most rewarding.

Club Properties Committee: We have a professional as the Chairman. When PP Moses proposed Eddie to the club, his classification was Property Management. After changing job because of the nature of the major business of his present employer, Rotarian Eddie's classification was changed to Electrical Light & Power Service. His duty is to manage the property portfolio of his company. He is now on leave to end the 'Astronautic' phase of his family life. Rotarian Francis is acting on his behalf. Maybe this committee will find a way to appreciate our club banners with property management know-how.

Public Relations Committee: Many members had commented that despite our efforts in many worthwhile projects, we still did not get proper public recognition. Tom Bovet and his Committee will try to do something about it. Help them. Tom is also an expert rower, I am sure he's more than willing to take any of our more youthful and energetic members out.

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Magazine Committee: Last year the Chairman of this Committee, Rotarian Tony took over the Polio Plus project and really sank his teeth into it and everyone else. Rotarian Stephen, who has been taking care of our Rotaract Clubs in his usual low key manner, is puzzling what is to be done by this Committee this year as an encore.

Rotary Information Committee: IPP W.K., the second best golf player of our club, has solicited eleven more senior PPs to back him up.

Photography Committee: As the Chairman of the Royal Hong Kong Police Choir, Chief Superintendent Rotarian Dick may someday help us decide, once and for all, who the best singer is in our club. Dick has many other 'tricks', having been an insurance broker, a science teacher, Chairmen of the Wagner Society, etc. He also speaks Cantonese with an N. T. accent (Sun Gai Chai).

Club Bulletin Committee: Rotarian Warren, our prodigal Chief Editor who returned to our fold last year, started where he left off and is well on his way to win the Best Bulletin Award for us again. If you have been reading it, you will notice a different kind of Life in the Bulletin this year. For the past two weeks, while acting for Warren, former Chief Editor Rotarian Ben demonstrated his versatility by adopting the new style — The Hong Kong Island East Tatler.

Program Committee: You all know PP Con is the Chairman. What can I say about our favorite 'Con Man' that's not been said? He is the disputed Best Singer of our Club, a clutch spokesman. He is known in some circles as the 'Nose Ancestor' of the Computer Industry in Hong Kong, a champion for 'Information Privacy'. He is now competing to bring 'Office and Home of the Future' to our city. He is an aging hockey player, an Irishman. He is one of our 34 Past Presidents. He has been a Rotarian of this Club for the past 19 year. His Committee members include Rotarian Abraham, two rivals — reputed Best Singers in the Country & Western category Honorary Treasurer David and Joseph, and R.F., I am sure there is room for good listeners in this committee.

Sergeant-At-Arms: When I called our wandering Sergeant Rotarian Tom II last week to ask him what I should say about him, he told me that he had been a member for 4 years, that he was an 'old' member, everyone should know him. After talking with him for a few more minutes, I found out to my surprise that this native son of the Palmetto State, South Carolina, is the trumpet player for the Hong Kong City Jazz Band. He does vocal for his group and fills in for the drummer on breaks, yet another potential best singer of the Club. He swings golf clubs also. Good to have you back, Tom.

Fellowship Committee: Rotarian Taj is very much like his native polo ponies, full of spirit and eagerness to respond. His enthusiasm is so overwhelming that at times President Jack and I have to muscle our strength together to hold him back. He extends his challenge on polo, golf, chess, bridge and (yes) mahjong to every member. Taj, who speaks Cantonese with Tsim Tung colloquialism, wants to plan many fellowship activities for you through this Rotary Year. He has PP John, Rotarian Dick, Murthi, Raymond, R. F. on his Committee. With so many singers, musicians, stand-up comedians, and what-nots in our Club what about a talent contest for one of our club assemblies?

Membership Development Committee: This is the Committee that is the cornerstone of our club, making sure that we are continually supplied with new blood. our articulate Director, former Program Chairman and winner of the 167 Trophy of the last golf tournament, Rotarian Y.K. is the Chairman. He is now taking a breather from our club and looking after his business. He will be back soon.

Membership Committee: This is the Committee that insures that we invite the right persons as members, thus upholding the high caliber of our membership. It would take a whole separate meeting to introduce the Chairman of this Committee this year, the Honorable JP Rotarian Sital, properly. Suffice it to say that Rotarian Manolo has a very famous father-in-law, who is an industrialist, a publisher, a social worker, a respected conscientious Hong Kong Belonger besides being a Rotarian.

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Classification Committee: This is the Committee that will monitor the mix of our membership. Our Club is a diverse group in every sense of the word, with members from different professions, different age groups, different ethnic backgrounds, etc., yet it is a cohesive entity. The Chairman this year, the Honorable Consul General of Norway, Rotarian Leif is the dean of the Consular Corps in Hong Kong. During his past approximately 40 years of service to his country, he was only occasionally allowed back to relearn the language.

Attendance Committee: This is the Committee which keeps track of the 100%ers as well as the absentees. The Chairman this year, Rotarian Raymond, admits to light gambling on horse racing and mahjong. He likes squash, swimming and football also. Most of you know he is promoting Dai Gor Dai.

Fellow Rotarian, these are the Chairmen of the 14 Club Services Committees, roughly 20% of our membership. It is a very strong and balanced team and I am proud, indeed privileged, to be part of it. I'm sure that every Committee will welcome your participation with open arms, and that despite your heavy business and other social commitments, you will be able to join at least one committee to help your Club Put Life into Rotary-Your Life, and make this our 35th year a memorable one. Thank you.

II. Report by Rtn. Tony Rackham, Director of Community Services.

This year the Community Services committee consists of the following Rotarians: Vianney Willy-Furth, Francis Li, Roy Grubb, Ben Wong, Abraham Razack, PP Harold Lee and I myself as Chairman.

Community service has often been called the 'heart-beat of Rotary. It involves the various efforts that contribute to improving the quality of life for those living within our district, although we do not in fact limit ourselves too seriously and are willing to look to projects throughout Hong Kong. The committee also concerns itself with our relationship with our Interact and Rotaract clubs.

During the year we shall be looking at many projects. It is always nice to find a 'big' prestigious project which can fire everyone's imagination, but the environment of Hong Kong has improved dramatically over the years and such projects are not always easy to locate, if they exist. Often a great deal of good can be achieved with quite small efforts in money and time, and so we shall be looking at everything.

We already have requests for help from the PHAB organisation whose representative talked to us recently about how to identify a suitable project. They have 3 possible projects and are proposing one of modest and one of higher cost. We are seeking more information about these for discussion. Also, the Victoria Park School for the Deaf has indicated that they want to see me in September when the new school year starts. So I am sure that means they want our help. For the benefit of newer members, this is an institution we helped to set up years ago and have continually given help to over the years. Indeed I recently attended their prize-giving at year's end, and it is an amazing tribute to the teachers what they can achieve with their deaf children. Two members of this club also have the privilege of sitting on the Board of Governors of that organization.

Other Rotarians have already suggested some other projects and we shall certainly be considering these. In particular one which I find very appealing is something outlined a couple of weeks ago by Rtn. Roy. We were all struck by the lack of anything for the children in the Vietnamese Refugee Camp we visited and, whether one agrees with their problems or not, the children have generally been brought by the decisions of their parents. If we can arrange to see that all of the children in the camp have a good toy each we could feel that we had done something to help them. We shall be looking at that right away and in addition we might well be able to get help from other sister clubs thru Westwood Village.



We also have a number of regular projects which we shall continue this year with the Board's permission. Again newer members may not be aware that we have two trust funds, each around \$100,000 endowed in memory of former members, viz., Bunny Wang Memorial Fund and the William Ling Memorial Fund. From these we regularly provide scholarships, and this year your Board has already agreed to provide 3 scholarships of HK\$5,000 each to the Polytechnic where they will be used to help deserving students. We have amongst our members Polytechnic people such as Rtn. Peter Haigh who will ensure that these are well spent.

Also I shall be asking for Scholarships again this year for the new Chai Wan Technical Institute. I, together with last year's Community Service Chairman Leslie and Rtn. Murthi recently attended and took part in presenting the Scholarships to the first students of the Institute at the end of their year and it is an impressive modern institute which we can hope our money will help to ensure that suitable students will not miss for lack of help.

Finally we sponsored two boys at the Hong Kong Sea School, and renewal of the sponsorship will come up during the year. Since this has been an on-going sponsorship for many years I assume that the Board will approve them again this year.

I shall expect therefore to be able to report via the Tung Feng about progress in serving the community during the year.

III. Report by Rtn. Flicker William Lamport on behalf of Rtn. Peter Haigh, Director of Vocational Services.

The Vocational Services Committee so far consists of only two members, viz., Rtns. Peter Haigh and myself. What we are looking for in seeking members to sit in the committee is above all quality. We appeal to all members in the club, especially those who have been relatively dormant, to respond to the Rotary theme of this year — Put Life into Rotary — Your Life — by coming forward to join our committee.



ROTARY INFORMATION — By PDG Peter

ROTARY QUIZ

- Q. State which are the basic requirements for a candidate for District Governor.
- A. A Rotarian of good standing in one or more clubs who has been a member for at least seven years and served for one full term of a president. Secondly, he must be physically fit for travelling and to perform his duties as a District Governor.
- Q. State which is the basic requirement for a candidate for R.I. Director,
- A. A Rotarian of good standing and sound health who has served as a District Governor.
- Q. Can a member be called a Past President when he had served only part of a full term of office as President of a club.
- A. Yes, He is entitled to be called Past President
- Q. Under what circumstance would a district governor not be considered a Past District Governor.
- A. If the R.I. President has sufficient reason to believe that a district governor is not performing the duties and responsibilities of his office, the President may remove the district governor from office. Under such removal, the district governor shall not be called a Past District Governor.

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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING —

- Moving up from the plebeian Marina Room to the aristocratic setting of the Gloucester Room, members were duly impressed by the touch of class thus acquired at the meeting last week. Even Acting President VP Dave's opening remarks were made to the accompaniment of music, though not-so-soft.
- They came back from all directions, PP Sam from USA (a western power, but east of Hong Kong nevertheless), Roy from the land of the rising sun (but north of us), PP Harold from the west (Belgium), PP T.K. from down under (5 banners collected, good work!) and Tom II from Malaysia, both due south. PP Ken had the look of having just descended from Seventh Heaven which he reported to be named Taiwan.
- For the second week in a row there were no birthday boys, driving the lot of second-best singers up the wall. If they are deprived of the chance to sing again this week, brace yourself for a stampede of these s.b.s. scrambling to the mike and piping up anyway.
- We did it again. Together with the Hong Kong Island South team we landed the Rotary Tennis Cup just as we did last year, credit due to Rtns. Alex Ling, David Li, Peter Haigh, Francis Li, Tony Rackham and of course the leader and organizer of our teams, Rtn. Otto Wu.
- In addition to being our Hon. Treasurer Rtn. David Li should be assigned Assistant Sergeant-At-Arms in view of his arm-twisting efforts to get 'voluntary contributions' from all sources. Rtns. George and Taj forgot to sign attendance, Kishu was late. None of them escaped the vigilance of David. The real thing, s-a-a Tom Lloyd, reported an intake of \$930.
- Even our Rotaract Club caught on to the 'voluntary donation' appeal. As reported by Acting Secretary R.F., they requested that from us while inviting us to their AGM on July 29.
- No one could be more voluntary than PDG Peter at his Rotary Information session. He kept dishing out \$10 bills without waiting for right or wrong answers to his quiz. We should have many more just like him.
- Attendance kept improving. 46 out of our 78 members showed up, making a respectable 59%



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Acting President VP Dave, PDG Peter and visiting Rotarians.

THIS WEEK – August 3

Program: Vocational Talk by Rtn. Murthi
 Subject: Banking
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Dick Lidster

NEXT WEEK – August 10

Program: Talk by Dr. R. C. Keen
 Subject: Environment
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Taj
 Menu: Clam chowder w/ Noilly Prat
 Grilled rib eye steak
 Cinnamon crepes w/ pear & apricot filling
 Coffee or tea

THE WEEK AFTER NEXT – August 10

Program: Talk by Professor Kong
 Subject: Education

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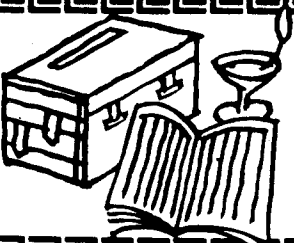
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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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If a man takes no thought for what is distant, he will find sorrow near at hand.



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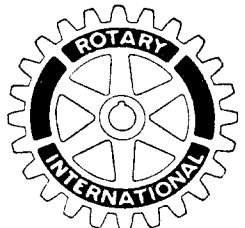



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LAST WEEK – August 3, 1988

Vocational Talk by Rtn. Murthi

COMMERCIAL BANKING IN INDIA

In my vocational talk today I wish to talk about banking in India. Rotarians here by and large are conversant with the general trend of banking operations in Hongkong, and coming from India I thought it will be more fruitful if I share with other Rotarians about the developments of banking in India.



Rtn. Murthi delivering his vocational talk

At the outset I must tell you that in the last 20 years beginning from 1969 India passed through an experiment in banking which to my knowledge has no parallel in the world. When I say this I must briefly tell you that 14 major commercial banks accounting for over 50% of the turnover of business were nationalised in 1969. When doing this Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said this was done to have a control over the commanding heights of the economy and gave a policy direction to the banks so that they could play a vital part especially in increasing agricultural and small scale industrial production. At this period of time India was importing a major part of her food grains especially wheat under PL 480 scheme from the United States. It was humorously said at that time that every 3rd chapati (Indian bread) consumed in India was of U.S. origin. Later in the year 1980, 6 more banks were nationalised and today a comparison of the key figure between 1969 and 1987 will indicate the enormous progress that has been made following nationalisation.

FIGURES RELATING TO BANKING SYSTEM

	1969	1987
NUMBER OF BRANCHES	8262	54,431
POPULATION PER OFFICE	65,000	13,000
DEPOSITS	RS. 46.46 Bn	RS. 1190.23 Bn
ADVANCES	RS. 35.99 Bn	RS. 725.49 Bn
PRIORITY SECTOR CREDIT	RS. 5.04 Bn	RS. 228.44 Bn
NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES	220000	924000

The 20 nationalised banks together with State Bank of India account for more than 90% of the banking business in India.

Earlier I told you that such an experiment has no parallel anywhere because the number of branches has increased from 8262 in 1969 to 54,431 in 1987 bringing down the population per office from 65,000 to 13,000. At the time of nationalisation more than 1/3 rd of food grains were imported and now in 1987 India's production has not only gone six fold and inspite of increase in population the country is not only self-sufficient but exports food grains today. How this was achieved could be understood when I give a broad outline of the policy direction

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given to the nationalised banks. The Reserve Bank of India laid the policy direction in consultation with the government, the condition that the deployment of advances in the future should ensure that 40% of future advances should go only to the priority sector, comprising of agricultural and small industries production and advances to artisans and self employed people. This resulted in banks opening branches outside the metropolitan area and going out to the districts and villages. In short there was a shift in emphasis from class banking to mass banking. When I say there was this shift, a small elaboration will give what it meant to the officers. Before nationalisation of banks even a white collar businessman or executive used to enter the cabin of a branch manager with a little trepidation. But today at more than 50,000 branches, small industrialists, agriculturists and self employed artisans all demand the time of the branch manager. The branch manager and staff have measured up to the challenges even in the face of domestic difficulties that such an experiment had caused. What is the domestic difficulty? Officers hitherto accustomed to city life where full facilities for education up to colleges were available had to move out to the district, and still junior people down to the villages where branches were opened to cater to the needs of the agricultural and small industrial producers. This meant that the officers had to send their children to school even to a distance of 30-50 kms to the district level, even though government is now taking measures to provide increasing schooling facilities throughout the country especially in the rural areas. You would have noticed that the 20 banks in the private sector on nationalisation were kept as individual entities and allowed to compete with each other of course, following the broad norms of maintaining a percentage of priority sector advances. Within the broad framework of the policy each bank is encouraged to form innovative schemes. These 20 individual entities are maintained so as to avoid a single monolithic structure free of competition. Today the 20 banks, though all nationalised, compete with each other and have proved they are indeed instruments of social and economic change whereby industrial and agricultural production was increased more than six fold. Since these units are maintained independent, government could also easily de-nationalise the units once the objective of the government is fully realised. So within the short time I have only given a broad outline of the experiment in banking made in India.

ROTARY INFORMATION — By PP Baker

Subject: Membership Development and Extension

August is Membership Development and Extension Month, and the most important thing in Rotary is Membership. There would be nothing without it, and with it everything that Rotary is and does is made possible.

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

It is inappropriate and inconsistent with the principles of Rotary for any Club to establish arbitrary limits on the number of members in the Club.

In order for a Rotary Club to be fully relevant to its community and responsive to the needs of those in the community, it is important and necessary that the Club includes in its membership all fully qualified prospective members located within its territory.

Rotary recognizes the truth that men are social creatures — that the enrichment of life comes from friendship. Men who are friendly in spirit enjoy life more than others and are able to accomplish more in making the world a little better than they found it. Rotary, then, has seized upon this fundamental truth and has founded its operations upon the laws of friendship — not upon a soft sentimental friendship, but upon a spirit of good fellowship, a kind of fighting comradeship, if you please, that refuses to allow difference of opinion to separate men from a common purpose.

The importance of Membership Development is stressed in Rotary International's directive this year that a membership development seminar be held on 20th August, Saturday at R.I.C. in the afternoon. The President or the Membership Development Committee Chairman should attend the seminar which will be considered a make-up and no fees will be charged to the Club or the participants.

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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING —

- August is when many smart and lucky (you have to be both) members go on trips, leaving the heat-resistant loyal (you have to be both too) ones to attend club meetings. Despite the light turnout, Acting President VP Dave noted that two charter members and eight PP's turned up at the meeting last week (including our Founder President PDG Uncle John), amply demonstrating the vim and vigor of the spirit in the club.
- Two faces that members have long missed also re-appeared. Rtns. Emperor and Otto were specifically and warmly welcome back.
- Secretary what'shisname (to quote VP Dave) Leslie took along the locker key with him for his vacation. Among other things, we could not offer Birthday Boy Alex Ling any birthday gifts. The good news of course is that the second best singers Li and Joseph finally got a chance to vent their long pent-up lungs in leading the birthday song for Alex. Meanwhile PP Con has been holding his singing breath for 4 weeks and should be excused for looking somewhat blue in the face.
- Rtn. Joseph got another bit of good news when he accepted a citation from DG Raymond, presented by PDG Uncle John, for his work with the Rotary Scholars.
- Sgt-at-arms Tom II reported raking in a respectable \$705, but wait, Treasurer Li took the money, waved his magic wand, and presto, the wad became \$805. As the Acting Editor suggested in the last issue of Tung Feng, the Board should seriously consider making Li assistant s-a-a and ask him to guarantee the 14% extra on Tom II's intake in all future meetings.
- Acting Secretary R.F. made it official by reading to us the formal appointment by DG Raymond of our club to be one of the host clubs for the 29th. Annual Conference of District 345.
- Freshen up and look bright. DG Raymond will make his official visit to our club on August 24, just two weeks from now. He will be there at our regular luncheon meeting and follow up by attending our club assembly that same evening as well. Do write it down and try very hard to attend both functions.
- It must be VP Dave's super-efficiency. We got a 5-minutes break to get ready for Rtn. Murthi's vocational talk and another 3 minutes' earlier discharge to digest both Murthi's wisdom and the lunch. Somebody please drop President Jack a broad hint when he returns from his 4 weeks or more of lamb chop lunches and dinners.

Anti-smoking Poster Competition and Exhibition

In conjunction with our Rotaract Club we have organized a community services project which is the anti-smoking poster competition. Altogether we received a total of over 350 entries for the two groups, i.e. open class and junior class. The assessment panel, which includes our PDG Peter, picked the winners in early July. A formal prize presentation and opening ceremony of the posters exhibition have been scheduled for Saturday, August 13, at 3 p.m. at the City Plaza. The exhibition will last for 2 days (Saturday and Sunday). All Rotarians are cordially invited to attend the opening ceremony at which our President Jack will give out prizes to the winners. Do show your support in this community service project as well as the first joint project with our Rotaract Club by showing up in large numbers.



(Photos taken at the President's night last month).



VP Dave congratulated Birthday boy Alex II.



Rtn. Joseph received his citation from Uncle John.



THIS WEEK – August 10
 Program: Talk by Dr. R. C. Keen
 Subject: Environment
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Murthi

NEXT WEEK – August 17
 Program: Talk by Prof. L. D. Kwong
 Subject: Education
 Menu: Sliced snapper w/ wasabe
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 Apple strudel w/ cream
 Coffee or tea

THE WEEK AFTER NEXT – August 24
 Program: Official Visit of DG Raymond Wong

VISITORS AND GUESTS

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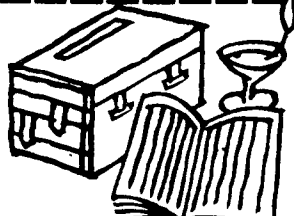


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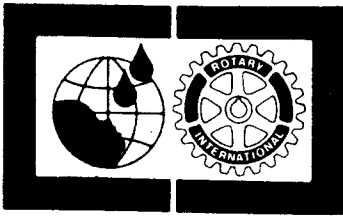
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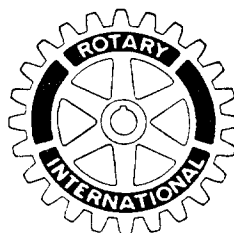
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LAST WEEK — August 10, 1988

Talk by Dr. R. C. Keen
Subject: Hazardous Waste Management



Dr. Keen addressing the meeting

You're probably fed up with gloom and doom prophecies about wastes and pollution control. Well, I'm afraid you're going to get five minutes more of gloom and doom which I hope to follow with ten minutes of rather more positive information. What I hope to be able to show is that in respect to hazardous waste management Hong Kong is going to get worse before it will get better, but that it does provide business opportunities for the Hong Kong entrepreneurs. Why will the position get worse before it gets better? Well, it has been said that Hong Kong does not have a serious hazardous waste problem and this relatively favourable position is due to the fact that Hong Kong does not have such primary industry as smelters and refineries. Because of this absence of primary industry, it doesn't produce large amounts of hazardous waste. However, it still does produce significant quantities of quite unpleasant materials. We're talking here about at least 2,000 tonnes per week minimum. Because Hong Kong doesn't have the primary industry and it's not producing the waste, there is a corresponding lack of facilities to dispose of those wastes that it does produce. In other words it doesn't have a well-developed full scale chemical industry which could easily adapt and provide complementary facilities — you know, company A which is producing hazardous corrosive acid could give its corrosive acid surplus to company B which is producing corrosive alkali surplus. And those of you who can remember your "O" Level Chemistry or general science will recall, if you put an acid and alkali together under controlled conditions, you should produce a neutral salt and a liquid which can safely be run to the sewer. Now Hong Kong doesn't have those facilities, and hence these materials and others of a rather more insidious nature are just being dumped. Therefore the Hong Kong Government has got to intervene, because of the situation that is now developing over Hong Kong liquid wastes. Really, there are only three ways that wastes can leave premises. They can go up a chimney as a gas, down a pipe as a liquid or out of the door on the back of a vehicle as a sludge or solid. Most of HK's wastes are going down the nearest pipe to the sewer, either the foul sewer or in

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many cases to a stormwater drain. Now in those situations where Hong Kong Government is beginning to control the situation you can see that as soon as these measures start to bite (with the Water Control Zones) the ability of Hong Kong industry to discharge down an old pipe will stop. This will dramatically increase the amount of wastes to be disposed of by other means — which equates to a massive increase in Hazardous Waste accumulation. Let's admit that there's a well-developed pattern in developing countries that (along with the more obvious emissions of gaseous wastes) tackle first the liquid wastes. What's happening in Hong Kong is that the liquid wastes arising are beginning to be tackled. The Hong Kong Government has a fairly massive commitment now, for example, to cleaning up the Kwun Tong industrial discharges. The state of Kai Tak Nullah which is currently a cess-pit, is largely due to the industrial emissions from Kwun Tong which have killed off any question of self-cleansing properties that the nullah might possess. As the liquid wastes are going to be controlled, so there is going to be a greater amount of hazardous solid wastes.

OK, so much for the bad news. Where is the good news going to come from? Well, leaving aside the investment possibilities of buying into pollution control hardware as fast as you can, Hong Kong does have an opportunity right now for a number of innovations which can then subsequently, besides making a profit in Hong Kong, be sold in the Asian region. One of the areas that I can see distinct possibilities in is particularly the provision of communal facilities. The main problem facing Hong Kong is the multi-storey multi-use building. Waste cannot be stored or treated easily. Communal facilities however, can be financially viable. In 1984, there were nearly one thousand electroplating companies in Hong Kong and 98% of them were small-medium sized employing less than 50 people, and all of these need communal facilities. So there's a good opportunity there for pioneering the sort of work that is not currently available in other countries. Certainly there is no sense in bringing in expensive consultancy services from countries where they don't have the problem on that scale. We have really got to grow our own expertise here. So the communal facilities area is interesting, but that wasn't the main point. The main point I was going to make was with regards to recycling. Now the opportunities in the current climate are very good, although the returns are low. Expertise needs to be developed here and Government must intervene so that the hazardous waste is stopped at the source. At the moment, there is really no incentive, unless the material you are throwing away is highly valuable. There are examples in Hong Kong where companies are recycling wastes to recover precious metals. Now in those areas market forces have provided the initiative because the material you are recycling is useful enough. There are companies which collect gold and silver wastes i.e. gold from contaminated potassium cyanide and refines the metal. This provides a service to the electroplating industry who are the generators of waste. In addition, the treatment plant is large enough to be in a financial position to treat its own waste. In addition, the large printed circuit board manufacturers find it economical to recycle organic solvents which are also expensive but the smaller ones would discharge it to sewers where it is a real hazard to sewer workers. Indeed the finger is increasingly pointing to organic solvents. Those promise to be the next major scare story. Organic solvents, particularly the highly chlorinated ones, are taking over from asbestos at centre stage as a cause of concern. Public opinion is crucial here as the asbestos scare has shown. For example, in my previous post, I had the responsibility for decontaminating a laboratory and at one point, one of the materials that we had to get rid of from the base of a fume cupboard was an asbestos cement lining which was radioactive. And I thought to myself at the time we were effecting this decontaminating procedure, if it goes wrong, and if the media get a sniff that here, not far from the centre of the big city, we have "radioactive asbestos waste", then there would be a call to evacuate the town. The media would have had a field day. In fact that would have been illogical as the size of the risk was not that large. But the public is illogical. Again, continuing with this aside, the NIMBY syndrome (Not in my Back Yard) has really taken over in America. One very telling quotation I heard at a conference recently by the official responsible for hazardous waste disposal in New Jersey about how he had to helicopter to this particular meeting of local residents opposed to the idea of a site which was his responsibility. They had gathered together with the National Guard standing by with dogs etc. A woman resident was so pent up about this whole concept that she said,

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"Look, I'll put it to you as plainly as I can how much I hate this whole idea, I would rather tongue kiss a rattle snake than live next door to your plant," So there is rather a large measure of public opposition towards this idea. That doesn't mean, given a proper education programme, that things can't be worked out. Of course, achieving good communication is not easy. (There is the apocryphal story of the husband who told his wife that black underwear turned him on...so she stopped washing his jockey shorts). Another positive aspect, (which again won't necessarily make a lot of money,) is the establishment of a waste exchange facility. Because industry is so closely located to each other in Hong Kong, there are ideal possibilities for establishing such an exchange facility, and the industrial associations should be pressed to examine its viability. It must be viable. The United Kingdom and United States experiences have shown that although it can't make a lot of profit, nevertheless the Hong Kong Federation of Industries should be encouraged to get it operational. Getting through to the many thousand business holders is not easy, but it's got to be done. It's not an option which can be ignored. It isn't something which will go away. It has got to happen. There are opportunities for new technologies, but, it's unrealistic to assume that Hong Kong is going to make any fundamental breakthrough with high technology solutions. For example the plasma torch will enable you to get rid of highly embarrassing waste but needs significant back up facilities. But there are possibilities especially by links with China for some very simple grass-roots technology, I'm here referring to biotechnology, for example, the utilization of the white-rot fungus which will break down plastics and other highly resistant organic substances like the long-lived pesticides. There is an exercise of that sort going on in Australia and even here in the Polytechnic we have a small project on one aspect of this issue. The Australian project has had some success in using this particular fungus to break down PCBs — a particularly resistant chemical which builds up in the food chain and causes all sorts of defects subsequently. So the biotechnology possibility is there. Unfortunately in the current climate there are no fortunes to be made, so the investment in R&D is very low. However, people like Rotarians can help to change these attitudes.

Why do I say that things have got to change? Well, government is manifestly beginning to get its house in order and the pressures on business managers to conform are going to increase. A climate nearer to Western norms where matters relating to pollution control are board room items, not left to managers to deal with out of the petty cash account, can be foreseen if Hong Kong is to achieve its "High Technology" objectives. The idea must be to provide an integrated environmental package, which incorporate sound business practice under the title of loss control and encompass worker protection, product safety, and pollution control. Western and Japanese managers have become used to the need to keep abreast of legislative innovations in this field and to translate the requirements into language that will be understood both in the boardroom and on the shop floor. Of course in some Western countries, draconian legislation has also focussed managers' attention on these issues under pain of heavy fines, and some managers have gone to jail. Paralleling these developments, there has been a rapid growth in product liability legislation culminating in a facility for disgruntled customers to bring action where the burden of proof is shifted from the Plaintiff to the accused. In addition it needs to be realized that the knee jerk reaction of many companies when threatened with pollution control strictures, i.e., to relocate to a different developing country, is at best only a palliative strategy, because countries like Thailand and China are becoming much more sensitive to the political repercussions of large scale movements of this type. They like foreign investment but they are becoming fussier about investments. The NGOs are flexing their muscles and the Philippines has a good track record of scaring off dirty industry, so I think relocation is only a short term solution. The pressures will ensure that Hong Kong has got to comply. So, if you have the opportunity, buy into pollution control hardware, invest in research in recycling and specifically tailored measures for communal pollution control. The fact that these measures are currently not that discernible shouldn't disturb you. After all, the advert for the restaurant which reads "Eat at the Golden Dragon, 10,000 cockroaches can't be wrong" illustrates the point that just because everybody is doing it doesn't mean it is right, or that it is going stay that way. Informed opinion is clearly leading towards the situation where hazardous waste management has got to be brought under firm control very quickly in Hong Kong.

ROTARY INFORMATION — By PP Baker

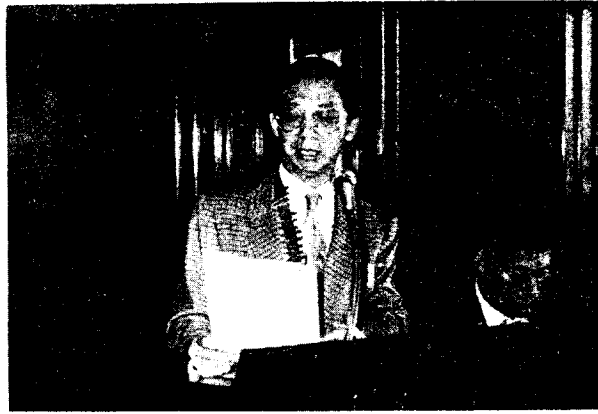
Subject: Membership Qualification

In order for more members to be proposed and to keep embarrassing situations to a minimum, all members must know what the qualifications for membership are. Today, I will endeavour to pose some questions and answers on membership which are important and must be emphasized.

- Q. Is Rotary club membership personal? Or does it represent the membership of the firm with which the member is connected?
- A. Though a classification loaned to an active member is based on the activity of a firm, membership in a club is personal. A man is invited into membership based not only on his being an executive or professional, but also on his good character and reputation.
- Q. Can a retired man be elected to Rotary club membership?
- A. If the man in question has never been a Rotarian, the answer is "No". If he was formerly a Rotarian, he might be able to be elected if he meets the qualifications for either past service or senior active membership.
- Q. Can a member of another service organization be elected to Rotary club membership?
- A. There is nothing in the constitutional documents that would prevent a Rotary club from electing a qualified man to membership who was also a member of another service club. However, the Board of Directors of Rotary International does strongly discourage such a practice, as one would have to question a person's ability to devote 100 per cent of his efforts to both clubs.
- A. Is it possible to transfer one's membership from one Rotary Club to another?
- A. No. Each club has the right to determine its own members.
- Q. May a club bring into active membership more than one representative of a classification?
- A. Yes. This can be done, per Article V, Section 8, in regard to representatives of religious denominations, the news media and the diplomatic corps and, per Section 4, by additional active membership.



Birthday gifts recovered, Rtn. C. T. receiving his from Jack.



President Jack back in action.



President Jack, the speaker, secretary Leslie and visiting Rotarians.

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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING —

- The inaccurate prediction of the Acting Editor notwithstanding, President Jack did not linger in Kiwiland. In fact he shortened his stay there, rushed back and presided over our last meeting. Naturally he was warmly welcome by one and all.
- Always the gentleman, Jack graciously thanked VP Dave for standing in for him in the last three weeks. Sergeant-at-arms Tom II made no mention though about that gratitude being expressed in tangible terms. The fact that Jack had yet to locate the keys to his luggage might have something to do with his delay in a 'voluntary' demonstration. We're very sure we don't have to wait too long.
- On the subject of keys, Secretary Leslie was back last week with the locker key. However, we have no bananas today (Ooops! I mean banners that day) leaving Jack a little red in the face when our visitor from Oklahoma came up for banner exchange (and we were talking about 5 free banners for each member just last month!). Of course we'll send one to Rtn. Randy post haste once we solve the case of the missing banners. Anybody knows Sherlock's office number?
- Along the vein of mystery, the birthday gifts found missing week before last mysteriously and miraculously reappeared last week. Rtn. Alex happily reclaimed his present along with Birthday boy C. T., but the happiest person last week was PP Con who finally had the chance to have a go at that elusive best-singer claim by leading the birthday song. Did he bag the title? The jury is still out with no time fixed for a verdict.
- Somehow our Presidents figured out that the Tung Feng is just not being read. Acting President VP Dave made the appeal in July, and President Jack echoed it last week by a 'read the Bulletin' entreatment. Even the Excelsior got wind of it apparently. Contrary to their usual practice, they have postponed in the last two meetings the distribution of Tung Feng to members until after everyone sat down. Put it down to paranoia, but the Acting Editor has already started looking around in earnest for his next assignment.
- Besides Jack and Leslie, other returnees include Rtn. Tommy Ling from North America and Rtn. Y. K. from London, Tokyo and, as he insisted, heaven. Some ventured to guess that he meant Taipei, whence PP Ken returned a fortnight ago, or was it Seoul, or Bangkok, or (Heaven forbids!) Rangoon?! Y.K. just smiled his enigmatic smile and refused to comment.
- PP Baker, our official semi-pro auctioneer, came up with three bottles of Australian wine, vintage immemorial. In the absence of connoisseurs such as Rtn. Chan Soo, the lucky winners of the bottles were IPP W.K., VP Dave and Rtn. Taj, each paying the bargain price of \$200.
- Rtn. Stephen Liu made an announcement about the Anti-smoking Posters Exhibition at Taikooshing, sponsored by us and our Rotaract club. President Jack was there to present prizes to the winners. You must have been there last weekend. If not, why not?
- Rtn. Roy made us all feel pretty good by telling us about the excellent results achieved, despite handicap, by the Rotary scholar whom we sponsored for study in Australia.
- Sergeant-at-arms Tom II reported an intake of \$1,360, including \$600 from the wine auction, and..., you guessed it, Treasurer Li changed that again. This time, however, he downgraded the total to \$1,350 and thereby lost the endorsement of the Acting Editor in his month-long one-man crusade to get Li appointed the Assistant s-a-a.
- Attendance was 41 out of 78, a still respectable 53% in view of the fact that it is August.



THIS WEEK – August 17

Program: Talk by Professor Lee-Dow Kwong
Dean of the faculty of Education
University of Melbourne
Subject: Educating Asians in Australia and Australians About Asia
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Taj

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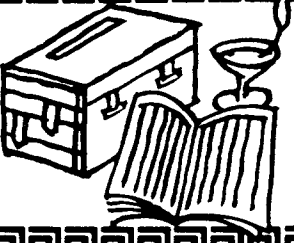
Program: Official Visit of District Governor Raymond Wong
Menu: Potato soup w/ chiffonade of brassica
Seafood brochettes w/ buttered rice & broccoli
Melon sorbet w/ marinated berries
Coffee or tea

THE WEEK AFTER NEXT – August 31

Program: Talk by Mr. Jimmy McGregor
Title: 'Hong Kong's Future – Some of Our Problems'

VISITORS AND GUESTS

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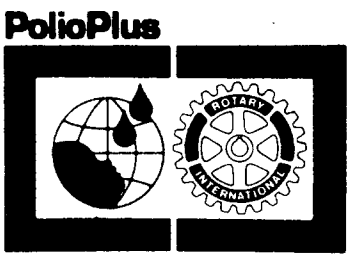
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One fall becomes a thousand years of regret.

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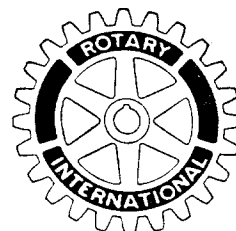


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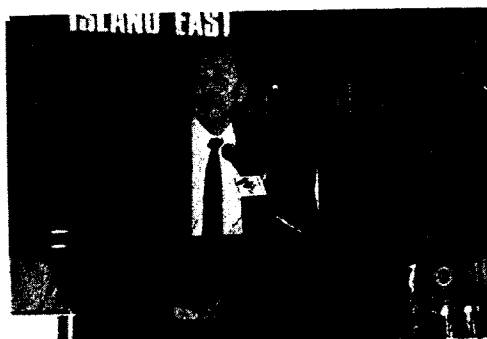
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GOVERNOR RAYMOND WONG
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LAST WEEK — August 17, 1988

Talk by Professor Lee-Dow Kwong
Dean of the faculty of Education
University of Melbourne
Title: Educating Asians in Australia and
Australians About Asia



Professor L.D. Kwong addressed the meeting

Summary:

The pressure from international economic competition has led the Australian government recently to expand and transform its education system, especially at the upper secondary school and university and college level. Greater emphasis on science, technology, business and management has become a major national priority.

With these changes goes an enhanced commitment to offering places in schools, universities, colleges and institutes of technology to prospective students from Asia. The national Department of Employment, Education and Training, the marketing agency Austrade, and the International Development Program of universities and colleges have each increased their efforts to attract Asian students to courses of high quality and good standing in Australia. Currently the bulk of these overseas student have come from Hong Kong, Malaysia and Singapore.

Individual institutions provide amenities and facilities as well as education in areas of high demand within Asian communities. Prestigious institutions like the older established universities in major cities have a limited capacity to expand, but nonetheless are welcoming increasing numbers of Asian students of high calibre.

The University of Melbourne, for example, has many overseas students in engineering, in science, some in business studies, architecture agriculture, medicine and allied health professions. Within a happy and safe environment we help students to settle within a different society, to improve their command of English, and to find accommodation which takes account of their food needs, while creating opportunities to mix closely with Australian students.

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At the same time, institutions like the University of Melbourne are putting more emphasis on the learning of Asian languages by Australian students, and we are encouraging Australian students from a variety of courses to study aspects of the culture and history of Asia, and the contemporary politics, economies and development of major Asian societies.

The quite different societies of Australia and of Hong Kong have each inherited much of our education base and traditions from Britain. Each community, Australia and Hong Kong, maintains strong and active educational links with the United Kingdom while at the same time evolving in their own ways under wider international influences. The time is ripe for more direct and immediate interaction in education between students of our two societies.

ROTARY INFORMATION — By PP Baker

Subject: More questions and answers about membership.

Q. What is meant by "second additional active"?

A. A common example of additional active membership is someone from the same or competing firm being proposed by the holder of the classification, which is in accordance with Section 4(a). However, there is also a way for a qualified man to be additional active under Section 4(b), and this is often referred to as "second additional active." Such a member can be proposed by any member with the permission of the holder of the classification. He also must have been a Rotarian in another club who lost his active membership when he ceased to be employed in the classification he held within that club's territory. This often is used when a Rotarian moves to a new community and the classification is filled and there is already an additional active member under 4(a). It can also be used when a Rotarian changes jobs and was then classified differently. In regard to this latter situation, he cannot become a second additional active in the same club in which he was an active member, but can join another club that shares the same territory. Unlike an active member or an additional active member under 4(a), a second additional active member must have his place of business or residence within the club's territorial limits.

Q. What is the purpose of past service membership?

A. It provides a way for many active members who retire prior to being qualified for senior active membership to continue their club membership.

Q. Can a senior active member be elected to past service membership upon retirement?

A. No, once a person becomes senior active, he can never again be an active or past service member in any Rotary club.

Q. Can past service membership be given to any retired man?

A. No. A former active member can only be elected to past service membership and he must have lost his active membership because of retirement and be either 55 years of age or older or have been an active member of one of more clubs for three or more years.

Q. Can a person elect not to become senior active?

A. No. Senior active membership is automatic for all active and past service members that qualify.

In my three short sessions of Rotary Information, I hope I have been able to motivate members to use the information to develop membership and retention.

It must be remembered that 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. Membership in Rotary is not an exclusive right enjoyed only by us. Someone was good enough to share Rotary with you: have you shared Rotary with others?

For Your Record

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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING —

- A couple of weeks ago VP Dave started the meeting to the accompaniment of music. Last week President Jack tried to make his opening remarks, and the mike went dead on him. Despite such portent Jack still tried to lay claim to the elusive 'best singer' title later in the meeting. Talk about self-confidence, our President certainly is not short on that!
- It was not too reassuring either, at least in our effort to market our club banners, when our visitor from Guam politely declined to take one from us. Meanwhile the competition is getting hotter. Our daughter club, Hong Kong Harbour, came up with a smart banner which can easily match ours. Perhaps we should set up an ad hoc committee or hire an overseas consultant the way some bureaucrats would under such circumstances.
- Rtn. Sital was welcome back from Bombay which is presumably even hotter than Hong Kong. Why else would anyone come back here in August?
- The birthday boys were Secretary Leslie and Rtn. Kenny. Rtn. Joseph was not available to sing. President Jack, as reported, tried to name himself best singer but got no one to second his nomination. That left the other second bests — PP Con and Treasurer Li to lead the birthday song. (Marcel Proust once said that we all end up doing what we do second-best. So what's this fuss about insisting on being best?)
- By now you are well aware of DG Raymond's official visit at lunch today. Even better things await you this evening at our First Club Assembly at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Deep Water Bay. Be there at 6.30 p.m. The Assembly is a planning/consultation session for the running of our club. This is your chance to get involved. Do show up in numbers and meet DG Raymond, who will also participate.
- As usual, fellowship and dinner will follow the Assembly. This is organized by our Fellowship Chairman Rtn. Taj, which means that quality is assured. Try to bring your Rotaryannes. They will surely enjoy the evening.
- Rtn. Tony officiated at the final PolioPlus Raffle Draw. PDG Uncle John (who was donning his Cary Grant sunglasses until Jack made a wisecrack) drew the lucky winners. Rtn. Bala won the first and Rtn. Eddie the third prize, but the one whose name came up with such regularity that it became obscene was Rtn. Manolo who again won, this time the second prize. Would someone check his horoscope or fungshui or whatever, please?
- Remember the championship that we won along with the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island South? Last week our tennis stars (the three who attended the meeting) collected the trophy from President Jack. Well done, boys. Let's do it a third time next year.
- President Jack refuted the Acting Editor's 'insinuation' otherwise (in the last issue of Tung Feng) and established that he has already thanked VP Dave adequately and appropriately. Nevertheless he added another \$80 to Sgt-at-arms R. F.'s intake to make it \$869. In the spirit of the 8/8/88 week Rtn. Taj rounded that up to \$880.
- Attendance was again a respectable 55%, with 43 out of 78 showing up. Quite good in fact for August. However, the even better news is that our attendance sheets re-appeared after the meeting, having vanished mysteriously for the last few weeks. Now you don't have to try so hard to spell your name anymore.
- A stray remark was picked up suggesting that Rtns. Hubert and Kenneth organize a laser disc film show. Would someone please comment on the idea at the Club Assembly this evening?



Birthday boys Leslie, Kenny and the smiling President.



President Jack presented the Championship Trophy to some of our tennis stars.

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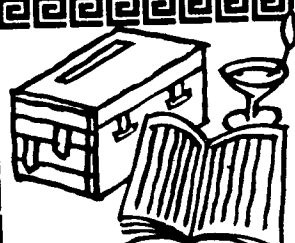
President Jack, the speaker and visiting Rotarians

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Program: Talk by Mr. Jimmy McGregor
Title: Hong Kong's Future – Some of Our Problems
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Taj
Menu: Goose liver pate w/ French salad
Pork cutlets w/ Berny potatoes
Bavarian hazelnut cream
Coffee or tea

VISITORS AND GUESTS

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
K. C. Chan	Hong Kong	David Pyott	Taj
PP George Chu	Kowloon N.	Gary Arzt	Taj
Philip Noble	Tumon Bay, Guam	John Lai	Robert
L. D. Kwong (the speaker)	Melbourne		



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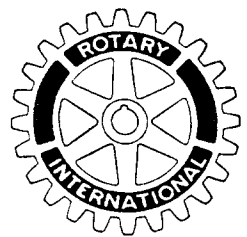
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LAST WEEK — August 24, 1988

Official Visit by District Governor Raymond Wong



DG Raymond Wong in action

Official Address By D. G. Raymond:

I am glad to be here once again for another official visit. I remember when I was here last year I talked to you about peace and Rotary's involvement in this most important imperative of our time. This time, we shall have a change in topic, and I am going to refresh you about the administration and functions of our organisation and the responsibility of the different components of it.

To begin with, let's go back to the turn of the century, to a cold night in 1905, in Chicago, when a young lawyer by the name of Paul Percy Harris invited 3 friends to meet with him to discuss an idea whereby men representing different business and professions should have an opportunity to get together for the purpose of better acquaintance and better information on serving their clients and customers. They agreed that they should meet again later. Thence onwards they met regularly, with more people joining. That was the birth of the first Rotary Club, so called because they rotated their meeting place among the places where they worked.

For 3 years, their group was the only group that existed. In 1908, a businessman from San Francisco learned about them while he was working in Chicago, returned home to start a Rotary Club there. Shortly afterwards, the idea spreaded to Oakland, and then to Seattle, Washington, and Los Angeles. However, each of the clubs operated completely on its own, without any relationship to other clubs. Each had its own rules, own programs, and even its own emblem. It was not until 1910 that each of the 16 clubs in existence sent representatives to a convention in Chicago for the purpose of forming an association. There were 66 delegates and the national association of Rotary clubs was formed.

In 1911, Rotary became truly international when the first club outside USA was formed in Winnepeg, Canada. The 1912 convention changed the name to the International Association of Rotary Clubs, and later to the present name: Rotary International.

So, from the beginning, from the first meeting of Paul Harris with his 3 friends in 1905 until now, 83 years later, Rotary has grown to 24,000 clubs in 162 countries, representing a total club membership of more than 1 million leaders. I must mention here that we were the first service club of its kind. Today there are numerous other service clubs similar to us, many were patterned after us.

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I have said enough about history. Let's look at the structure of the association that is Rotary International.

The Rotary world is divided into regions for the purpose of election of directors and for better administration — Asia, SACAMA, CEEMA, GB & I, ANZO and USCB. As you can see, some regions are larger than the others, and this division is not enough. They are therefore further divided into zones for the selection of members at the nominating committee for directors — Asia 4; SACAMA 5; CEEMA 6; ANZO 3; USCB 12. One zone in USCB is entirely Canadian, whereas GB & I has its own way of election of directors and is a geographically compact territory not divided into zones. Zones may be grouped into areas according to the number of clubs and members in a collection of districts to ensure a balance of membership for the election of a member to the nominating committee for director.

The further division of zone is what you know best — districts. A district is a group of clubs created for administration, and the only true representative of Rotary International in any district is the District Governor of the year. As Rotary grows, there will be more members, more clubs, and more districts. At the 4th board of directors' meeting of the last Rotary year in May, in Acapulco, Mexico, several new guidelines for the establishment of a new district were formulated. A new district must have at least 40 medium and small size clubs, including those potential clubs to be formed within the next 3 years, and the members should be about 1200. At present we have 465 districts, the largest is apparently D-113 in England with more than 110 clubs (I hope they had split it today). The smallest being 340, Indonesia, and 901, Mauritania, Tunisia, and Morocco, each with less than 30 clubs. The average size of a district is 51 clubs. Growth has been significant in recent years, especially in Asia. The highest territorial growing during the last Rotary year was in Uganda, which grew from 10 to 17 clubs.

The chief executive officer of Rotary International is the R.I. President. To be the president he must have served as a director, and to be a director he must have been a governor. Once elected, he will have to serve as a director again for a year before he takes office. The election of the president, like the director or the district governor, is by a nominating committee procedure. He is the chairman of the board of directors. He chairs the convention as the governor chairs the district conference. He is ex-officio to all the committees of Rotary International as the governor is ex-officio to all committees concerning Rotary activities in the district. Throughout his year the RI President will have to meet government officials and world leaders. He will have to travel a lot and meet many Rotarians. He represents Rotary to the world. The job is both exhausting and demanding. Whenever he drops into a town, the Rotarians would like to give him a memorable time, and I can assure you most of the time what he remembers may not be the names and places, but rather the tireness in attending the functions and parties.

The governing body of the R.I. is the board of directors. Apart from the president and the president-elect of R.I. There are 15 directors from various regions. Starting from 1989 2 extra directors will be elected by rotation from different regions. The directors are elected at the annual convention and serve for 2 years. The board controls and manages the affairs of Rotary and its funds and is responsible for whatever necessary to further the ideals and objects of Rotary. It is also responsible for the teaching of Rotary leaders, for research and for initiating programs and extension. It may discipline a club if necessary.

As the Board meets only 4 times a year, it cannot be responsible for the day to day functions and operation of the association. The constitutional documents of Rotary International provides for a general secretary, the general manager of R.I. He is assisted by 3 associate secretaries and a finance and investment administrator. There are 10 divisions under him in his office which we call the secretariat. To shorten communication and supplies to the clubs, 9 branch offices were opened: Zurich, Switzerland; Stockholm, Sweden; Sao Paulo Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Parramatta, Australia; Tokyo, Japan; Makati, Philippines; Seoul, Korea; and Delhi, India. Altogether there are about 500 employees working in all the offices, from about 50 nations. About 200 can speak more than 1 language, making altogether 33 languages. They are the program developers, writers, translators, editors, travel agents, fiscal agents, photographers, typists, accountants, mail handlers, buyers, sellers, record keepers, correspondents, fund-raisers,

artists, video-producers, and computer operators that together receive about 1 million mail, faxes and telexes a year, and send out the same. The secretariat and its branch offices serve the clubs, club officers and committees, and district governors throughout the Rotary world. While you are in Manila for business or pleasure do not miss the chance of visiting the Makati branch office.

The last part of the administrative body is the council on legislation that meets once every 3 years to debate on the proposals from clubs, districts, and others authorised to do so for changes and amendments on constitutional documents. The last one was in Chicago in 1986 when 255 items were discussed. It was considered as the largest, but wait till you learn about the next one in Singapore next year. Even without your knowing you are also participating in it, as R.I. charges each one of you an extra US\$1.00 together with your annual dues to finance the district representative for his trip to attend the meeting.

I have given you an overview on Rotary International, how it is being run, who makes the decision and how. The club is the member of R.I., not the Rotarians. It is like a pyramid built upon many pyramids, and each small pyramid upon many small supporting pillars, and each pillar a member, you! You are the essence of Rotary, because without you your club can do nothing, and our international organisation can do nothing! We know that if in each year each club devotes to at least one service project every year, there will be more than 20,000 ways, derived from the ingenious and devoted thoughts of some of us, to benefit the people of the world by providing a better environment to live in, a better education, the eradication of disease, or international understanding, goodwill & peace. What if each of the pillars devotes part of his time, or at least once or twice every year, for this purpose, not necessarily through their clubs, but through their own vocations, their own contacts, through their business, or through the schools that their children go to? I would say that the effects of Rotary will be multiplied, and re-multiplied.

It is this marvellous and never-failed individuality of Rotarians that make Rotary so successful today. There are many talents among you to be tapped. The club presidents and committee chairmen are for tapping these multi-talents. Each one of you can act as a catalyst to many diversified opportunities in service. The challenge is directed at you, the individual Rotarian. Our president Royce Abbey said very rightly that in clubs, 20% of people do 80% of the job! I would prefer to have Rotarians just fulfilling their attendance requirement of 60% and have ideas and the commitment to serve, rather than somebody who sits through all meetings, idling their resources away. May I close my address by leaving you with a thought:

My Fellow Rotarians,

Ask not what Rotary can do for you; Ask not what you can get out from Rotary.
Ask only what you can do for the people of the World through Rotary;
And to do it, you will have to –

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Final Report on PolioPlus – By Rtn. Tony Rackham

The total raised so far is US\$19,141, exceeding the target of US\$19,000.

We shall have another fund raising later this year in the hands of Rtn. Dick Lidster in association with the Police choir.

The Raffles Club had 34 regular contributors and several others who paid in cash on a monthly basis. It raised a total of HK\$24,525 after prizes. Prize money was in the form of tax reserve certificates. The paid out was HK\$11,375. There were 12 draws in total with the July and August '88 draws being combined into a single grand draw with 50% of the money in prizes since by then we have reached our target.

ROTARY INFORMATION — By PP Baker

Subject: Rotary Education of New Members

How many veteran Rotarians can honestly say that their Rotary education is complete? How about the new men you proposed for membership? Sometimes the exposure to Rotary knowledge by a candidate for Rotary membership is neglected because Rotarians, their sponsors included, think that the man will "just pick it up" after his induction. Then, after the induction, they assume that the inductee now has all this information because "after all, he's a Rotarian now". However, our obligation to the fellow you proposed for membership does not end with his induction. Is he active — is he entering into the spirit of Rotary? If he isn't, the club loses — he loses. If he isn't, maybe you can help him check up on the man you proposed.

One of the best ways you can help that new member is by providing information on Rotary, or if you are a new member, by asking for such information. Things a new member should be told can never reach an end because the new Rotarian himself adds to the number of questions as he advances through the various phases of the organization.

If a Rotary Club takes Rotary education seriously, it will find many channels for communicating with its membership. The very first means should be new member orientation. The orientation program is not the end of Rotary education but the beginning. There are other channels of communication: the club bulletin, fireside chats, the District Assembly, the District Conference, the weekly Club meetings.

It must be remembered that a program of continuing Rotary education is not a matter of transmitting abstract facts. It's Rotary information with a purpose: training Rotarians to serve. To retain the younger Rotarian, we must inform him. We must care for the new member by explaining the answers to the questions that come naturally if the climate is right. Thus the new man is brought easily and confidently into the fellowship of the club and becomes involved in Rotary.

Some interesting Rotary information should be provided at every meeting. It needn't be a big dose; perhaps just a couple of minutes every week. It might be a committee report, or a fascinating Rotary fact. For instance, where did our mottoes originate? How to inspire Rotarians with project ideas, with Rotary ideals, with the messages of the President of Rotary International, with the wisdom of our P.G. and other Rotary leaders, past and present? Be sure to relate each item on your agenda to one of the avenues of Rotary service — vocational, international, community and club service.



Birthday boys Rube and PP John with President Jack



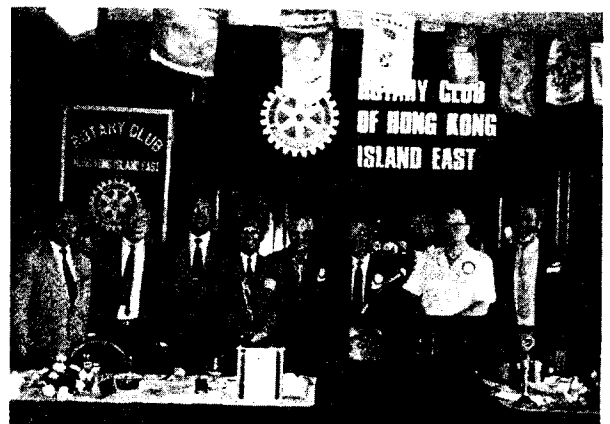
IPP W.K. received his 'Tung Feng' volume

WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING —

- DG Raymond and his official entourage graced our lunch meeting and our first Club Assembly in the same evening with their official visit last week. Before delivering his most enlightening speech, DG Raymond demonstrated his sense of humor when he countered President Jack's suggested theme song of 'The second time around' with his own proposal — 'Let me try again'. Unfortunately time did not allow for a contest between DG Raymond and Jack, each delivering their respective songs.
- Credit should be given to Jack for reading the market for our club banners correctly. Sensing that it's very much a buyers' market he wisely dropped the 'voluntary donation' refrain, made famous by IPP W.K., and managed to peddle four of our banners while receiving one.
- PP (Long) John was in the States. Rtn. Joseph returned from the PRC. PP Ken muttered something about having been to Cambodia. Did he get the sunglasses he was wearing at the meeting from there? No wonder he lost out to PDG Uncle John in the Cary Grant look-alike contest.
- Long John went through another birthday. Reassuringly Jack told him that his birthday gift would not come from a certain department store. On hearing this Rtn. Rube quickly revealed that it was his birthday week too, whereupon the full second-best choir sans Jack, viz., PP Con. Treasurer Li and Rtn. Joseph, happily went up to lead the birthday song.
- Rtn. Vianney made an impassioned appeal for donations of material or funds for the Vietnamese Refugee Camp inmates, especially the innocent children in their desolation. All members are urged to do what they can in the spirit of Rotary and humanity.
- To commemorate his tremendous leadership of our club in the last Rotary year, IPP W.K. was presented with a collection of the 52 issues of Tung Feng bulletins during his tenure, nicely bound in a hardcover book form by PP John. Three other volumes were given to PDG Uncle John, PDG Peter and Rtn. Ben. bulletin editor of last year.
- It was a Wednesday of omissions. Rtn. Roy duly acknowledged his picture in the press, but PP Con overlooked his own appearance in the papers (he may sing well, but would he concede the 'Mr. Photogenic' title to Roy?). Reminded, Con gracefully atoned for his oversight, boosting acting sergeant-at-arms R. F.'s intake to \$700; but wait, R.F. apparently had his share of omission too. Treasurer Li later reported that the correct amount was actually \$800.
- Not to be outdone, Rtn. Taj declared after the meeting that he forgot to sign for attendance and was looking around to rectify that omission. Sergeant-at-arms please note.
- Did the presence of DG Raymond cause all this nervousness? Jack thought that he had time to spare until he was reminded that he had forgotten about the important Rotary information session. As it turned out, the meeting closed 4 minutes late, at which time members were asked to toast to 'the Rotary Club of...er... District 345'.



Banner exchange



DG Raymond, President Jack, PDG's Uncle John and Peter with visiting Rotarians.



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 Program: Talk by Mr. Jimmy McGregor
 Title: Hong Kong's Future – Some of Our Problems
 Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn. Taj

NEXT WEEK – September 7
 Program: Talk by Mr. T. W. Lo
 Title: Triad Society and Youth
 Menu: French Onion Soup
 Panfried perch fillet w/ mushroom ravioli
 Orange sponge roll w/ lemon sabayon
 Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – September 14
 Program: Talk by Mr. R.K.Y. Chan
 Subject: Tranlating for Hong Kong Audience & Readers


VISITORS AND GUESTS

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Gaston Chan	HK South	Thomas Wong	Leslie
Ian Catt	Melbourne	Polly Lee	Stephen
Charles Lam	HK Harbour	Cynthia Ho	Stephen
Ronald Lu	HK South	William Tsui	Stephen
S. H. Wen	Arcadia, Ca. USA		
Robert Highland	Cypress-Fairbanks, USA		
Robin Marshall	Durban Soth, RSA		
Deeaak Gowala	Bombay W. India		
Hugh Potts	Kosciusko, Ms. USA		
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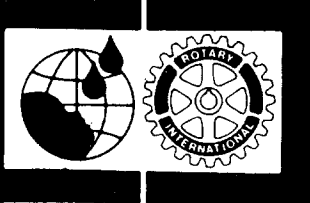
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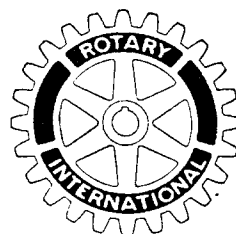
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK — 31 August 1988

Guest Speaker : Mr Jimmy McGregor
Subject : Hong Kong's Future
— some of our problems



Jimmy McGregor speaks to the Members

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"We are engaged in a vital, historical, almost mind boggling change to our constitutional and political status. A city state of 5-½ million people with a record of economic success unparalleled in the world, with the last great capitalist regime firing on all cylinders and with a record of social progress which many developing countries would be proud to claim, is being transferred, as one entity and without much say in the matter, back to a mother country with a poor record of economic and social development and with a very different political system to our own. It is hardly surprising that, in these circumstances, emigration by those who have a choice is a very attractive option. Tens of thousands of our most valuable resource, people, and almost all of them bilingual, clever, Chinese people with every kind of qualification and experience have been voting with their feet each year for several years now. They clearly lack the confidence, as individuals, and as families, in the assurances given by the PRC authorities that the civil rights and life style also the prospects which they have enjoyed under a benign and efficient colonial administration will continue. I know many who have chosen to go and many more who plan to go. They do not want to go. They want to stay. They are proud of this fine city and of what they have helped to achieve here. They are real Hong Kong belongers. But how are they to consider the future, especially when they are thinking about their children and their future. So the greatest single group of problems with which we will have to deal in the next nine years are the directly linked problems of PRC assumption of constitutional responsibility for Hong Kong, the question of confidence by Hong Kong people in PRC promises and the present brain drain.

The Government, after a hesitant start, now recognises we have a potentially very serious problem on our hands.

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The PRC authorities, also belatedly, now agree that they have something to do to stem the tide, as it were. The middle class in Hong Kong, who have individually recognised the problem since 1983, will continue to make decisions based on family perception and on family interest. They do not look to the British Government for any solution or even for good guidance. They do not really look too hopefully to the Hong Kong Government to provide them with the ingredients for analysis and decision, although I am sure they fully understand the Hong Kong Government's anxiety to help them with information, assurance, and encouragement.

No, I believe that their thinking is far more influenced by the statements and actions which emanate from Beijing and by their perception of what is happening in China. They can see clearly enough that very great changes are going on in the management of the Chinese economy and in the development of a more market influenced society. Hong Kong's middle class obviously approves greatly of the changes which have been made during the years of Teng Shao Ping's stewardship and leadership. They have seen the gradual emergence of economic factors as perhaps more important than ideological dogma and political purity. They have watched the effect of economic change on political structure and I am sure they have wondered how far this process will go.

But the changes in China have not been sufficient in nature, nor have they had sufficient time, to point the way to the kind of China that our middle class citizens, indeed virtually all our citizens, would feel confident about. Each year that goes by and each year that PRC economic change continues and performance improves provides a stronger basis for Hong Kong Chinese confidence in China. Part of that process must be that China has sufficient confidence in herself to recognise that Hong Kong is not hostile, does not pose any threat to China, will not fail to support China, as we always have done. PRC recognition of our total dependence on China should, indeed must, be expressed through the greatest possible degree of autonomy for Hong Kong. Real autonomy, not a facade. A genuine partnership, not a sham. The greatest British contribution to Hong Kong's development over the past 40 years has essentially been to leave us alone to get on with our own thing and to provide help when asked for it. China should do the same. With all respect a car mechanic cannot service a Rolex watch.

So confidence and the brain drain must certainly be our largest immediate and longer term problem with China holding the key."

Unfortunately the editor regrets that space does not allow publication of the full text of Mr McGregor's speech. He spoke of other problems facing Hong Kong which included:

- any possible recession in world trade and its effects;
- our narrow industrial base;
- our narrow trade base;
- investment outside of Hong Kong;
- opportunities for fraud and dishonesty;
- the standard of English language.

Mr McGregor concluded with the following remarks:

"We can live with our problems and find solutions one way or another but one, the biggest one of all, has a solution which largely lies elsewhere. It is the most potentially damaging of all. It will therefore require all our courage, persuasion and ingenuity to help China find the eventual solution. I would like to suggest that we have very little to fear in the immediate and medium term with the movement of our economy. Trade continues to show strong growth, GDP growth is likely to be over 6% in real terms this year, we have a labour shortage which will probably result in some imported contract labour and most other economic indicators are growth oriented. We will have another good year, this year."

WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- President Jack started up at 1:22 p.m. All smiles as usual. Good roll up for a wet day with 43 members and 13 visitors/guests. About 15 per cent of those there represented a market opportunity for 101.
- Red carnations on the table. Sign of the times.
- Talking of colour, Rtn. Y.K. was doing a promotion for the Irish Sweepstakes. Emerald green and all.
- Rtn. Ben Wong has lifted the readership of the Tung Feng which has double since the Bulletin Editor went on leave and the Acting Editor took over — now totals 18 readers. Can we double this again before Christmas?
- Several members back in the fold including Manalo, Peter, Warren, Tony II and Mike. Numbers are coming up again. Racing season must be near.
- Imagine 'no song for PP John' on his birthday. What's happening? Just to remind Rotarians of the singing hierarchy:

Best Singer	—	Vacant
Immediate Past Second Best Singer	—	PP Jack
Second Best Singers	—	PP Con, Rtn Li & Rtn Joseph
Trainee Singers	—	To be nominated by PP Jack
- The Great Banner Exchange resulted in a banner in from Newcastle, OZ and three bring-backs from 'The Rock' and You-Kay.
- Rtn Dick got into trouble introducing misters and rotarians and other people's guests. Life was not meant to be that difficult.
- Rtn Flicker is US\$1,000 shorter but joins the illustrious rank of P.H.F. Congrats. We need more starters. Cash or installments.
- Spectacular reading in front of you in the next few Tung Feng issues, as we are about to publish the Unfilled Classification List. It is something we have all been waiting for so let's act on it enthusiastically.
- Last week's maths lesson:

79 members — 1 that disappeared	=	78 minus
Last years loss for all reasons (-5)	=	73 plus
Commitment of 10% net gain (+8)	=	81 plus
Extra's to cover last years losses (+5)	=	86 plus
Add for luck (+4)	=	90 total

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Net gain (+12) — months in year (12 using English calendar) = 1 per month
 Its actually very simple really — we need one new member each month. New blood.
- Talking of members. November will see a Tung Feng series entitled 'Members we don't see much'. Will you get an honorable mention?
- Sergeant Tom II collected \$750. Not bad for a 21 handicapper.
- Speaker Jimmy gave Rtn Roy a great free plug (very costly). Meanwhile a 'good friends of Con' list has been started following on from speaker Jimmy's comments.
- Rtn Peter thanked the speaker and to the chanting of 'We want Jimmy', PP Jack closed the meeting and toasted (The Rotary Club of) Hong Kong and all those who sail in her.



Rtn. Flicker is now US\$1,000 poorer but Paul Harris richer



Happy birthday to 'no song for John'

ROTARY SPIRIT

After serving as our Club President in 1964/85, our own PDG Peter Hall served again as Club Secretary during the tenure of the then President David Bailey (1972-73). His Rotary spirit is still with the Club. He looks younger from the picture taken in 1972.



ROTARY INFORMATION FROM PP BAKER

Membership Development Month. (An abridged version of PP Baker's talk. A fully copy of the text is available from the Bulletin Editor.)

With the month of August — a month of Membership Development and Extension — slipping away, allow me today to remind you of the method of selecting members.

1. The name of a prospective member, proposed by an active, senior active, or past service member of the club or by the membership development committee, shall be submitted to the board in writing.
2. The board shall request the classifications committee to consider and report to the board on the eligibility of the proposed member from the standpoint of classification. Membership committee investigate and report to the board on the eligibility of the proposed member from the standpoint of character, business and social standing, and general eligibility.
3. The board shall consider and approve or disapprove the recommendations of the classifications and membership committees.
4. If the decision of the board is favourable, the proposer, together with one or more members of the Rotary information committee, shall inform the prospective member. An application to then be submitted and details published.
5. If no written objection to the proposal, stating reasons, is received by the board from any member of the club within ten days following publication of the name of the prospective member, the prospective member, shall be considered to be elected to membership. Following the member's election to membership as herein provided, the club secretary shall issue a membership card to the member and shall report his name to the General Secretary of Rotary International.
6. The member shall be formally introduced as a new member at a regular meeting of the club.

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Through the strong support of our own members, we have not only fulfilled our goal regarding the above programme but also exceeded the target of US\$19,000.00 and all such contributions have been remitted to the Rotary Foundation.

It does not mean that we need no more new Paul Harris Fellows. In fact, Rotary Foundation needs more contributions to operate the scholarship scheme as this scheme has been greatly dragged down by the PolioPlus Fund Raising Campaign during the past years.

In order to build up the Foundation Fund, please join the force of Paul Harris Fellows. — From PDG Peter Hall

FIRST CLUB ASSEMBLY — 24 August

The following suggestions were made for the Tung Feng:

1. A "President's Corner" may be started for the Club President to dispense his wisdom when he wants.
2. A column may be devoted to introduce members individually.
3. News about the District, other clubs and RI may be included from time to time.

Opinions differ on the subject of whether the speakers' speeches should be presented in a condensed form. The overall concensus was that the editor should be given discretion on this. (Always a difficult decision to know what to do. Mr McGregor's speech has been condensed. Hopefully he will not mind.

THIS WEEK — September 7

Programme: Talk by Mr T W Lo
Topic — "Triad Societies & Youth"
Fellowship-on-duty: Rtn Taj

NEXT WEEK — September 14

Programme: Talk by Mr R K Y Chan
Topic — "Translating for Hong Kong Audience & Readers"
Menu: Farmer's vegetable broth
Poached fillets of sole w/crabmeat sauce,
parsley potatoes & creamed spinach
Eclair filled with fresh strawberry mousse
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT — September 21

Programme: Talk by Mr Michael Cumbers
Topic — "Management Development"

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Geoffry Kellerman — Newcastle, Australia
- Bernd Hergeroder — Bielefeld, W.G.
- Eddy Chan — HK
- Terry Curthoys — HK
- John Peacock — HK
- John Bauer — HK
- Charles Poon — Kowloon
- Benny Ratnani — HK North East
- PP Paul Young — HK South
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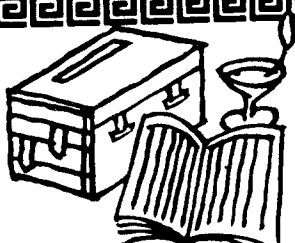
President Jack welcomes a visiting Rotarian from New Castle, OZ

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Frank Van Ginkel — Rtn Tom II
- Clint Botkin — Rtn Roy
- Thomas Wong — Rtn Leslie



President Jack, Jimmy McGregor and our guests



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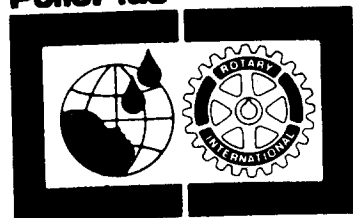
To lose a great deal through trying to save a little.

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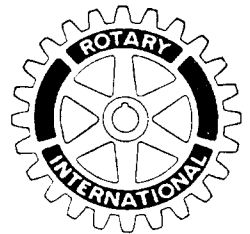
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LAST WEEK – 7 September 1988



T. Wing LO Criminologist speaks to Members

Topic: "The Scene Behind The Club"

In 1980, the government published a book named the Triad Society in Hong Kong. Inside, the former Commissioner of Police highlighted the figure of triad members. Do you know how many? Or how many percent of them? At that time, HK had a population of 3 millions, and he said one in every six people was a triad member. Was that problem serious? By that ratio, there may be? Triad members starting at me in this room.

According to police figures, the number of triad members dropped sharply in recent years. In 1983, it was about 80000. In 1988, it rises to about 150,000. Some may criticize this figure as unreliable, as the triad problem has not been under control.

Today, I do not intend to comment on these figures, but I must stress that the current triad problem remains as paramount as the past. In fact, triad members exist in whatever occupations you can imagine, such as the legal profession, film-making business, commercial sectors, the police force, renovation business and even in the political arena.

Today, I am being invited to present my views on the relation between 1997 and triad society. Perhaps I will begin my speech with a newly opened nightclub in the city.

The mass media reported that it is one of the most luxurious nightclub in HK, with gorgeous and extravagant renovation, splendid design, fabulous atmosphere, and 1st class services provided by 3,000 elegant hostess who can speak multiple languages. But what's behind this distinguished & respectable scene?

Three thousand ladies are not a small number and they must be recruited from those top beauties of other small nightclubs or places so-called the fish-ball stalls. This suddenly creates a shortage of labour in the private escort service (some may call this prostitution). To solve this problem, these small night clubs need to recruit new bloods from teenage girls and high school students as replacement.

However, to recruit 3,000 young girls is not a simple task. They need about 1,000 pimps to do the job. Unfortunately, not every triad members possesses the special kind of charisma and attractiveness of a pimp. Perhaps, the 1,000 pimps can only be chosen from 10,000 triad gangsters who are bouncers and fighters and who give support to the pimps in times of trouble, such as the conflict of interests between rival gangs, disobedience of girls etc.

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Of course, to maintain the 3,000 young girls in the business, triad societies cannot only rely the pimps to comfort them, and the bouncers to harass them. They have to supply them with narcotic drugs like mandrax, marihuana and even heroin. When the girls become physically or psychologically dependent on drugs, they would listen to the commands of their triad big brothers. Sometimes, the triad loan sharks would lend money for the girls to gamble and then force them to pay the high interests that they hardly repay, so that they can control the girls to work for them.

The nightclub I mentioned symbolizes the prosperity & stability of HK, and it represents the dream of success of many HK people. It provides extravagant entertainment for businessmen and professionals from all over the world. However, behind this splendid scene, thousands of triad members are helping to promote HK's prosperity, the 3,000 fish-ball girls, 1,000 pimps, hundreds of drug manufacturers, dealers, pushers, traffickers, loansharks and a large number of bouncers and fighters. All of them are devoting to this fast-growing and profit-making career.

The Triad Enterprise

The story of the Club tells us that the operation of triad business has no difference to any kind of commercial enterprise, which make money by providing relevant services to the public. Of course most of the services provided by triad society are either illegal or immoral, such as escort services by prostitutes, security services by bouncers, money-lending services by loan-sharks, drug services by dealers, etc. What they differ from other professions and business is: money can be made easily and quickly with high and non-taxable profits.

Triad gangs have created a very large employment market for their members, which needs determinant and business-minded leadership, malicious fighters and girls willing to sell their bodies for money. However, its expansion is also governed by the principle of supply and demand. The more the prosperous the city, the higher the employment opportunity.

The founding of the extravagant nightclub I mentioned helps to create a few thousand jobs for triad gangsters, both male and female. But don't forget this is only one nightclub, and there are numerous clubs and fish ball stalls in Hong Kong which have employed an unknown but terrifying number of triad members.

The Issue of 1997

The issue of 1997 has worried people from all walks of life, including policemen in Canada and Australia who are worrying about the moving of triad members into their countries for fear of communist takeover, but the Hong Kong police denied such allegation. I share the views of the Hong Kong police.

Although there is indication that some wealthy criminals are heading for North America and Australia by means of investment, this is only a general trend of the HK society. Triad gangsters, like many respectable citizens, are thinking of emigration to obtain a foreign passport as a kind of insurance. But this by no means imply that they will easily give up their career in Hong Kong.

As I have already mentioned, triad society today exists in the form of a commercial enterprise. Its survival obligation has changed from mutual protection in the post-war decades to money-making in the 1980's. This survival obligation will not be changed even some of them emigrate. Whenever there are opportunities to make money, they will commit, no matter it is in Toronto, New York, Sydney or Hong Kong.

If Hong Kong is still prosperous in future, they will return with their new passports and yield the fruit. What they think is similar to many rich people in the city. For those who like their new life abroad and want to settle there, their position in HK will soon be inherited by their followers, or else their enterprise be taken over by other gangs.

Therefore, if Hong Kong is still a golden egg in 1997, the number of triad gangsters will not decrease. Rather, the supply of its services and manpower would increase in response to the city's demand (prosperity). At that time, those who dream that the triad problem will disappear after 1997 would find that the triad society only becoming stronger and richer.

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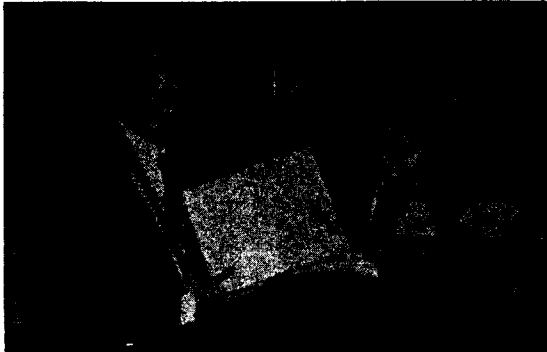
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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- President Jack arrived puffing at 12:58 p.m. but ready to start on time. Numbers were down. Where was everybody?
- Red carnations on the main tables again this week but counter-balanced by pink carnations on the side tables. Real patriotic stuff. Actually the red ones match the Polio Plus thermometer (that can now be updated with Rtn. Tony back in town).
- The Great Banner Exchange continues with one out (an IOU) to Edmonton and one to Rtn. Murthi's bike riding friend from Calcutta. Incidentally there are 107 banners on the two strings at the meeting and 47,329 banners in store.
- Rtn. Dave back from Nippon and IPP W.K. back from the Lion City. Some others came back un-announced.
- Rtns. Pau and Stephen had birthdays. The second best singers were in fine form.
- Secretary Leslie advised that HK North Club have packed up from the Park Lane and moved to W.T.C. Will meet Mondays instead of Thursdays from October. Allows them to do an early post mortem on Saturdays form.
- Rtn. Vianney made a plea for old clothes/toys for refugees. More details later.
- PDG Peter is a non-acceptor for R.I. Board nomination. We twisted his arm but to no avail.
- PP Jimmy presented the first of a Rotary Information series on Club history. More next week (we hope to publish full text later).
- Rtn. Robert as Acting Sergeant raised \$670. I don't think he even plays golf so that's very good.
- PDG Philip presented President Jack with his P.H.F. certificate (complete with box and DHL label).
- Rtn. Dick thanked the speaker in an eloquent manner. "We are a very clean Club", said Dick.
- President Jack closed the meeting and members toasted the Rotary Club of Edmonton (Snow and all).
- After the meeting, Rtn. Kishu said that members hoped this week's Tung Feng would have some tips for the start of the racing season.
Well here goes:

BUY	: Walled City Rubble Ltd.
SELL	: Trident People Moving Co.
NEW ISSUE	: Titanic Investment Brokers Ltd.
WATCH	: Diamond Head
BACK	: Your Own Judgement
- Good luck on Saturday, Baker and Kishu and, and, and....



President receives his PHF award from PDG Raymond – complete with box and DHL sticker



Birthday boys Stephen and Pau with their gift wrapped presents

THIS WEEK — 14 September

Programme: Talk by Ms Janet Echelman, Rotary Scholar from USA

NEXT WEEK — 21 September

Programme: Talk by Mr Michael Cumbers
Topic — "Management Development"

Menu: German green pea soup
Steamed garoupa coated with coriander sauce
served with rice & Choi Sum
Sago & coconut soup with fresh honeydew melon
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT — 28 September

Programme: Talk by Hon. Rosanna Tam
Topic — "Youth Activities in Hong Kong"

VISITING ROTARIANS

PDG Philip Lai	Kowloon North
Rtn Peter Thong	HK North
Rtn Gordon Thompson	Edmonton, Canada

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Thomas Wong	— Rtn. Leslie
Nick Robinson	— Rtn. Leslie
Uttam Blowmick	— Rtn. Murthi
Robert H Siein	— Rtn. Taj



Rtn. Murthi's bike riding friend Uttam makes a presentation to Pres. Jack

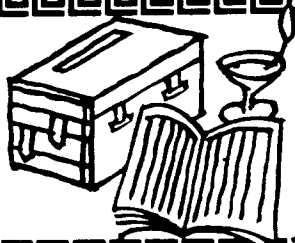


Pres. Jack, PDG Raymond, Sec. Leslie, Guest Speaker (Mr Lo) and a visiting Rotarian.



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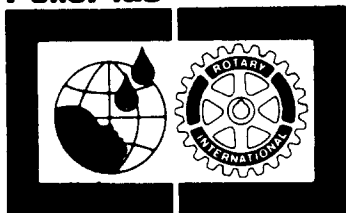
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When you drink water, remember the mountain-spring.
Be grateful to your benefactor.

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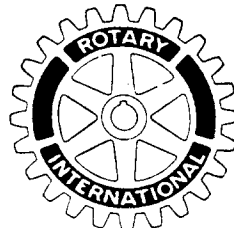
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LAST WEEK — 14 September

Rotary Foundation Scholar Janet Echelman spoke to members about her work and experiences while studying in Bali. Janet showed members some excellent slides of how her paintings are inspired and how she combines abstract natural landscapes with Chinese calligraphy and Balinese fine arts.



Janet addresses to Club



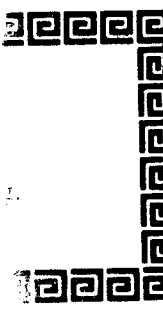
Janet Echelman and new paintings in front of her studio. Ubud, Bali

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GEARING UP FOR POLIOPLUS – PHASE II

The total of funds raised and pledged for PolioPlus continues to climb and has now passed the US\$221 million mark – more than US\$100 million over goal. To make sure that these additional funds are directed toward alleviating the suffering caused by polio worldwide, the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation of R.I. have developed a strategy called "Phase II."

Under the Phase II plan, funds over the original US\$120 million goal will be targeted to three critical areas;

- additional grants of up to five years for polio vaccine to countries in economic need;
- grants for cold chain, social mobilization support, training, and surveillance methods to detect all polio cases for countries that agree to establish a target year for polio eradication or specific reduction of polio incidence;
- camps and clinics to provide low-cost surgical procedures for young polio victims.

Rotary's continuing battle against polio is being reinforced by the World Health Organization (WHO), which recently set the year 2000 as its official goal for the eradication of poliomyelitis. The action indicates that WHO will intensify its commitment to conquering this crippling disease.

The ultimate success of PolioPlus and Phase II depends greatly on the fulfillment of all pledges made to the campaign by clubs and individuals. As Carlos Canseco, 1987-88 Chairman of the Foundation Trustees, told convention-goers in Philadelphia: "Money that has been promised must be received by the Foundation.... If our dream for millions of polio-free children is worthwhile, then so is the keeping of PolioPlus pledges."

FOUNDATION TO FUND GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE TEAMS

The Rotary Foundation of R.I. is taking an important step toward expanding both the boundaries of the Rotary world and the scope of international understanding. In 1988-89, the Foundation will sponsor the first Group Study Exchanges with non-Rotary countries: Australia with Poland, and the U.S.A. and England with the Soviet Union.

The teams will be among the 332 teams that will travel to more than 60 countries during the coming year. The Foundation has targeted approximately US\$3 million to fund these exchanges.

GSE teams comprise business and professional people between the ages of 25 and 35 who spend four to six weeks studying their host countries' economic, cultural, and social life and also meet with their professional counterparts. The host Rotary districts provide meals, lodging, and local travel arrangements for the visiting teams. Various organizations in the non-Rotary host countries are helping to make arrangements for the visiting teams.

Since the GSE Program began in 1965, some 13,000 team members have visited more than 100 participating host countries.

OTHER CLUBS IN ACTION

Rotary Club of Hong Kong donated a van to Rehabaid, which will serve as a mobile service and information centre for disabled people. This van is a world-first and will carry occupational therapists and an exhibition of equipment and information, and will begin its tour in August, visiting 29 hospitals and housing estates in Hong Kong.

Rotary Club of Kowloon East, towards the end of last Rotary year, donated a sum to the Street Sleepers Action Committee, to open a hostel for street-sleepers. The hostel was officially opened on August 7, by IPP Stephen Lo. It will be run by a joint committee consisting of social workers, volunteers, and Rotarians. Its address: 180, Ki Lung Street, †F, Shamshuipo, Kowloon.

Congratulations are in order

Rtn. Y.K. Cheng & Rtyanne Irene have a new member added to their family, a baby boy was born on the 9th instant at the Hong Kong Sanitoriam weighing 6 lbs & 12 ozs.

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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST
UNFILLED CLASSIFICATION - as of 1 August 1988

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Air Conditioning - Equipment Distributing	Christianity - Roman Catholic	Finance Company
Air Freight Transportation Service	Cigarette and Tobacco - Manufacturing - Retailing	Flower - Distributing - Manufacturing - Retailing
Air Passenger Services	Civil Engineering	Food Equipment Distributing
Airport Operating	Computer Hardware - Manufacturing - Distributing - Retailing - Servicing	Food - Distributing - Manufacturing - Retailing
Antique - Distributing - Retailing - Servicing	Computer Software - Manufacturing - Distributing - Retailing - Servicing	Freight Shipping Agency
Architecture - Project Management	Confectionery - Distributing - Manufacturing - Retailing	Fuel Oil - Manufacturing - Distributing - Retailing
Arts and Crafts - Manufacturing - Distributing - Retailing - Servicing	Consultancy - Construction	Furniture - Manufacturing - Distributing - Retailing - Servicing
Athlete	Consumer Electronics - Manufacturing - Retailing - Servicing	Gas Service
Athletic Association	Cosmetic - Distributing - Manufacturing - Retailing - Servicing	General Practitioner
Auctioning Services	Cotton Goods - Distributing - Manufacturing - Retailing	Glass - Manufacturing - Distributing - Retailing - Servicing
Automobile - Distributing - Servicing	Credit Card	Government - Administration - Architecture - Engineering Administration
Bakery - Manufacturing - Distributing - Retailing	Dairy Product - Distributing - Manufacturing - Retailing	Graphic Design
Banking - Representative Office	Dye Stuff - Manufacturing - Retailing - Servicing	Grocery Store
Beverage - Distributing - Manufacturing - Packaging	Education - Kindergarten - Primary - Middle School - Technical Institute	Hair Care Product Distribution
Broadcasting Station Service - T.V.	EDP Analyst	Hairdressing
Broadcasting Station Service - Radio	Electrical Appliance Distributing	Hospital
Building Services Consultant	Electrical Wiring Contracting	Hotel
Building Material - Distributing - Manufacturing - Retailing	Entertainment Industry	Insurance - Fire - Life - Marine
Can - Distributing - Manufacturing - Retailing		Ivory Distributing
Canned Goods - Distributing - Manufacturing - Retailing		Jewellery - Manufacturing - Distributing - Retailing - Servicing
Casual Wear		Laundry Service
Catering - Distributing - Manufacturing - Retailing		Leather Goods - Manufacturing - Distributing - Retailing - Servicing

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Lighting Equipment
 - Manufacturing
 - Distributing
 - Retailing
 - Servicing
 Light Machinery Distributing
 Lithography
 Machinery
 - Manufacturing
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 - Retailing
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 Management Consultant
 Marketing Research
 Marble
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 Mechanical Equipment
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 Mechanical Engineering Consultant
 Medical Practitioner
 Migration Service
 Motion Picture
 - Manufacturing
 - Distributing
 - Retailing
 Musical Instrument
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 - Distributing
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 Musician (specify type of music)
 Ocean Shipping
 Office Equipment
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 - Distributing
 - Retailing
 - Servicing
 Optical Product
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 Packaging Equipment
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 Paging Service
 Paint
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 Pen Distributing
 Pharmaceutical Product
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 Photographic Supplies
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 Photography Service
 Piece-Goods
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 Plastic Goods
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 Plumbing Service
 Printing
 Public Relations
 Public Transport Service
 Publishing
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 Quarrying
 Radio
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 Real Estate Agency
 Restaurant
 Rice
 - Manufacturing
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 Rug and Carpet
 - Manufacturing
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 - Servicing
 Security Service
 Sheet Metal
 Shipbuilding
 Ship Painting
 Shoe
 - Manufacturing
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 - Servicing
 Sporting Goods
 Sportswear Design and Distributing
 Stationery
 - Manufacturing
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 Steel Manufacturing
 Stock Broker
 Supermarket
 Surgeon
 Tailoring
 Taxicab Service
 Technical Teaching
 Telecommunications Equipment
 - Manufacturing
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 - Servicing
 Telegraph and Cable Service
 Telephone Service
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 Television Rental
 Time Piece
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 Toy
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 Trade Commission
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 Transportation Company
 - Rail
 Travel Service
 Warehousing
 Watch/Clock
 - Manufacturing
 - Retailing
 - Servicing
 Wine and Spirit
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 Woollen Goods
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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEKS MEETINGS

- Rtn. Dick arrived looking like an eskimo who had spent too long in the sun. Forgot the No. 6 suntan lotion.
- President Jack on time and started at 1:24 p.m. Red carnations were smaller but still evident. Watch next weeks vases.
- Open neck shirts were the order of the day.
- Happy was very happy, smiling while she served each course.
- The Great Banner Exchange brought in three banners and a couple of IOUs. No. in store goes up to 47,332.
- Visiting Rtn. Ronald Bush presented President Jack with a book called 'What I Know About Women'. Something to do with women joining Rotary Clubs no doubt.
- PP 'Play it again Sam', Lam back from U.S. Does he have interests in Casablanca also, asks the Editor?
- 41 Members attended. Thats only 52 per cent. We can do much better.
- Missing Persons. Where are PP Ramesh and Rtn. Bala? Rtn. Tony has your unclaimed tax reserve certificates that will shortly become forfeited dividends.
- PP Harold was smiling. Business must be good. Like a sort of 'Harold in Hondaland'.
- Two birthday boys, PP Edwin and Rtn. John Luk. Rtn. Li, promoted by President Jack to Very Talented Second Best singer, did the honors.
- More great reading. Apart from reading this lap-sap, there are the 133 proposed amendments to the Rotary Bye-Laws which Secretary Leslie will gladly let you have to read.
- This is in addition to todays – stunning centrefold featuring the Unfilled Classification List.
- Secretary Leslie also advised that the new Official Directory was now available and would be (locked) in the filing cabinet.
- No second instalment on Rotary Information from PP Jimmy. We have to wait another week to learn more of our past history.
- Sergeant Tom II collected \$690 which he described as 'Lean Pickins'. Is this related in some way to T. Boone Pickins?
- "Rtn. Joseph was the first man I met in Hong Kong" said Janet. Joins an illustrious group including Neil Armstrong (first man on the moon), Adam (first man on Earth – or so they say) etc. etc. etc.
- Rtn. Tony gave the Vote of Thanks. Did it well too, don't you think? \$10,000 buys one of Janet's paintings.
- Members all stood up at 2 p.m. when President Jack closed the meeting and toasted the Rotary Club of Chelmsford (ahead of Princess Anne's arrival in Hong Kong).
- Bulletin Editor Warren again sped out the door en route to OZ and will be away next meeting. Rtn. Ben will carry it through (yet again).



Being a president has its privileges



PP Edwin and Rtn. John Luk had birthdays. V.T.S.B.S. Li led the singing.

THIS WEEK – 21 September

Programme: Talk by Mr Michael Cumbers
Topic – "Management Development"

NEXT WEEK – 28 September

Programme: Talk by Hon. Rosanna Tam
Topic – "Youth Activities in Hong Kong"
Menu: Seafood canelloni in Chablis sauce
Noisettes of lamb with couscous & vegetable ragout
Chestnut cake slice with Kirsch sabayon
Coffee or tea

WEEK AFTER NEXT – 5 October

Programme: Talk by Rtn. Joseph Chow
Topic – "Expo 1997"

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. Tony Luce Princeton USA
- Rtn. Richard Scott Amagh, N.I.
- Rtn. Joop Litmmath HK
- Rtn. Archie Lo HKIW
- Rtn. Elmo Katigbak Philippines
- Rtn. Alan Twelvetree Chelmsford, UK
- Rtn. Bob Murray USA
- Rtn. Philip Thompson St. Louis, HK
- Rtn. Bush Nelson UK

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Christian Kaiser – Rtn. Joseph
- Julian Snell – Rtn. Bush Nelson
- Pat Twelvetree – Rtn. Alan Twelvetree
- Mathew Murray – Rtn. Bob Murray
- Capt. Raffat Zaheer – Rtn. Tom Lloyd
- Ken Stickland – Rtn. Chris
- Fernando Hui – Rtn. David Li



The Greater Banner Exchange continues as Pres. Jack accepts another contribution from Northern Island.



Pres. Jack with last weeks VIPs

CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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There is a chance that the foolish may hit the truth sometimes.

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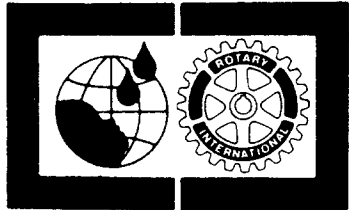
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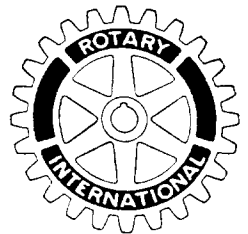
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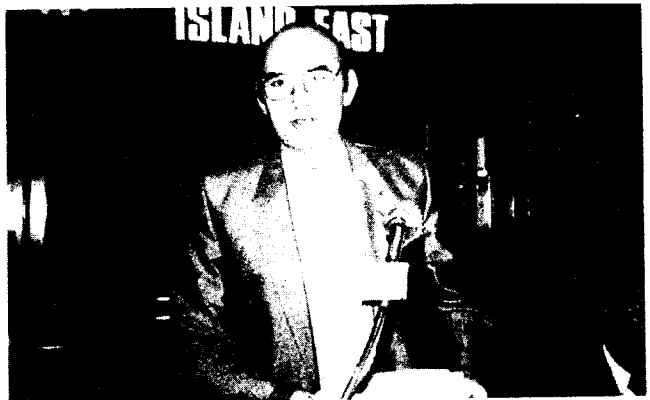
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK – September 21, 1988

Talk by Mr. Michael Cumbers
Subject: Management Development



Mr. Cumbers delivering his talk

(Excerpts from Mr. Cumbers' talk)

Management development is, and should be, a continuous process and, in the same way managing a business is a continuous process, an unrelenting task! In fact the whole of life is like riding a bicycle – you don't fall off unless you stop peddling! It is the job of the Management Development Centre of Hong Kong to keep managers airborne – to keep them moving with constant improvement in techniques and methods. Hence our overall objective is to improve quantity and quality of management in Hong Kong. And our brochure elaborates on our main functions and describes some of our activities and projects. It is my hope that we are contributing to the overall success and viability of Hong Kong. Business success is synonymous with managerial effectiveness – as Bill Reddin, the internationally renowned management professor, says:

"Effectiveness is the central issue of management. It is the manager's job to be effective. It is his only job."

But determining effectiveness is not a simple task. Assessment centres have been set up in many countries to assess managerial effectiveness. They have been tried in Hong Kong with mixed results. A managerial assessment programme is a unique process which include psychological/managerial counselling, a first step in any sensible attempt to improve effectiveness, to determine needs in a general sense by surveys and research. To provide information on available tools the Management Development Centre Information Services offer courses, packages, CBT, information search, resources and reference works. It also plays an advisory role through its staff of senior advisers.

To meet the management needs of Hong Kong, our job is to know existing tools and to develop new tools such as models relating to good practice in companies, characteristics of general managers and supervisors. Recommendations for action will follow field work analysis of our research in Hong Kong. Another example is our study of the needs of owner managers through experimental distance learning course. To promote the use of more effective practices we have held seminars, workshops, demonstrations trials of new methods and helped in finding providers for new programmes, as well as published reports and newsletters. For coordination we have set up

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training boards with course providers and consultants and coordinated with colleges, universities and the polytechnics institutions to provide educational qualification courses and a framework for post-experience short courses. So these are examples of some of the activities of the management development of Hong Kong and some of our 26 current projects.

But we fail unless you, the business leaders, have a commitment to management development and the willingness to spend time and effort on people — your most important resource. This will mean a lot of hard work, but it is well worth trying. I am reminded of a judge sentencing an elderly man for embezzlement to 15 years.

"Have you anything to say" asked the judge.

"Well, your honour, I'm not sure I can do it."

"Well my men, — you must try — do your best."

Although development of human resources is not easy in Hong Kong, we must do our best. The reasons are obvious. Our expansion, the brain drain, and the need for improved effectiveness are all germane. Not to be neglected are those in junior positions, your subordinates at all levels. You should find their potential, motive them, develop them and offer them the chance of success.

And I leave you with this thought. Remember: A diamond is simply a chunk of coal that made good under pressure! If we can help you and your business — please let me know.

ROTARY INFORMATION — By PP James

Subject: Club History — Part 2

(Instead of doing so by instalments PP James will compile and release the full text after he has completed his delivery.)

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 : Thomas K. C. Wong
Organization : Meinhart Vld.
Classification : Structural Engineering
Consultant — A.A.
Proposed by : Leslie Soltay
Address (office) : 1803 Hang Lung Centre
Causeway Bay
Hong Kong
Address (home) : 25A Showboat Mansion
893 King's Road
Hong Kong
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In accordance with Subsection (9) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed member shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons for his objections, within 10(ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING —

- Bulletin Editor PP Warren reported in the last issue of Tung Feng that he was en route to OZ. Several enquiries were made as to what that was. Presumably he meant the Land of Merlin, Wizard of Oz, where all bets win, Double Quinella, Mark Six, you name it.
- At least we know where President Jack has gone. While he was taking in the Olympics at the Land of Morning Calm, VP Dave took over as Acting President, putting in a flawless performance and scoring a perfect 10.00, a la Daniela Silivas.
- It seems that someone took out some kind of performance insurance on Dave's Acting Presidency. As Acting Sergeant-at-arm, PP Long John reported a \$100 intake from such source with a rather confusing explanation. Just take the money. Don't ask silly questions. The total receipt was a very auspicious \$888, and don't bet on the figure as a pure coincidence.
- And where have all the flowers gone? The red carnations were still there at the tables, though getting smaller each time.
- Rtn. Flicker was welcome back from the Middle Kingdom, 'as usual,' he said. Is he thinking of starting a Club of the MK?
- Another welcomed returnee was Rtn. Bala, who finally collected his tax certificate from Rtn. Tony. The Inland Revenue boys must have been getting impatient.
- A sense of desperation seeped into the Great Banner Exchange, going from IPP W.K.'s 'voluntary donation' through President Jack's requested IOU, down to Acting President Dave's offer last week of 'a banner anyway', no IOU mentioned. Pretty soon we may need free giveaways with the banners. Anyway, the score last week was an even 1 in vs. 1 out.
- The birthday boy was Rtn. Samuel, but apparently the happier boys were the perennial second-best duo of Joseph and Li who led the birthday song.
- Attendance was 46 out of 78, a good 59% excluding the make-ups which would surely have taken place last Thursday at the meeting of Hong Kong Harbour when everybody must have clamored to listen to Chief Secretary (Tiger) Ford's talk on the Vietnamese refugees. Rtn. Secretary Leslie was promoting it hard at the last meeting.
- Youngster Rtn. R.F. thanked the speaker with an encouraging anecdote for old managers. He needn't have worried. To paraphrase Gen. MacArthur, old managers never die, they just tee off.
- Our speaker's talk was on management, which was well demonstrated by the pre-arranged placing of two brochures per chair before the meeting. Members were exceedingly flattered when Mr. Cumbers praised the Rotary Club for being 'exceedingly well managed'. As if to underline that point, Dave finished the meeting at 2 p.m., on the dot. Got the message, Jack?



Birthday boy Samuel received his gift from VP Dave.



The Great Banner Exchange

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THIS WEEK — September 28
 Program: Talk by Hon. Rosanna Tam
 Subject: Youth Activities in Hong Kong



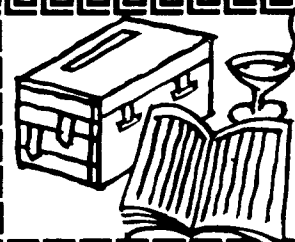
Acting President VP Dave, PDG Peter, Rtn. Leslie, the speaker and visiting Rotarians.

NEXT WEEK — October 5
 Program: Talk by Rtn. Joseph Chow
 Subject: Expo 1997

WEEK AFTER NEXT — October 12
 Program: Talk and Filmshow by Rtn. Y. K. Cheng
 Subject: Membership Development

VISITORS AND GUESTS

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Eddy Chan	Hong Kong	Michael Kelly	IPP W.K.
Ben Wong	TST East	Michael Hobson	Rtn. R.F.
PP Moses Cheng	HK North East	Kenneth Chan	Rtn. Taj
Jack Sugihara	Culver City, Ca., U.S.A.		
Laurance Schwartz	Hillcrest, Cleveland, U.S.A.		
Kees Zwikker	Cleveland, U.S.A.		



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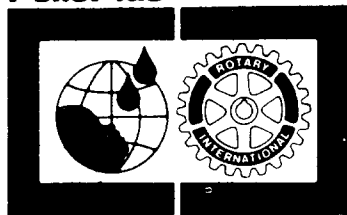
Once you have spoken, even a four-horse carriage cannot retrieve your words.

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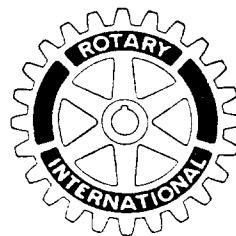
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LAST WEEK — 28 September 1988

Speaker — Hon Mrs Rosanna Tam,
Legislative Councillor Designate
Subject: Video Tape Control



Mrs Tam addresses the Club

Excerpts from speech —

As we all know, Hong Kong is a highly modernized and urbanized society and there has been remarkable development in the use of mass media. Television, in particular, is an electronic medium which permeates the society. Its influence is far-reaching and significant. Statistics show that over 90% of the families in Hong Kong own at least one television set. Watching TV has become a major pastime of the people today.

In the recent years, the development of the television industry has fostered another new mass medium — the video tapes. We find that the video cassette recorder has again become a very popular household item in Hong Kong. Various types of video tapes are supplied for home viewing purposes. We can also find that video rental shops are mushrooming recently. In August this year, the total number of such kind of shops has reached 483, showing an estimated increase of 20 — 40% over that of last year. It is apparent that video tapes have become a very influential mass medium. Its development and effects on the daily life of our people warrant our close observation.

As regards the contents of the video tapes, they are subject to regulation and control mainly by the Control of Obscene and Indecent Articles Ordinance which came into effect on 1 September last year. Under the said Ordinance, the newly established Obscene Articles Tribunal is empowered to classify or make judgement on the articles submitted. These articles include magazines, movies, pictorials as well as video tapes.

From statistics provided by the authorities, since the setting up of the Tribunal on 1 September 1987, only 57 cases concerning video tapes have been dealt with by the Tribunal as at 15 August 1988. Among these, 47 cases were submitted to the Tribunal by government authorities concerned and the remaining 10 cases were submitted by the video tape distributors. After detailed scrutiny, 44 tapes were classified as obscene articles, 6 as indecent and only 7 were determined as neither obscene nor indecent.

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Video tapes, with their rapid growth in Hong Kong, will definitely become a very influential mass medium. There are indications that quite a number of pornographic video tapes are in circulation without enough enforcement action taken against them. If elimination of such video tapes is to be achieved, we must be able to bring the effect of the Control of Obscene and Indecent Articles Ordinance into full play. To serve this purpose, it is necessary for the authorities concerned to pay serious attention to the implementation of this Ordinance and step up their enforcement actions against objectionable articles.

All in all, I think there is still room for improvement in respect of enforcement actions against pornographic video tapes. The authorities concerned should not be the only party to be held responsible for stemming the circulation of pornographic video tapes. The support and participation of the general public are also very important. In view of this, I hope that the government and members of the public will make concerted efforts to rectify the existing inadequacies so as to take more effective enforcement actions against pornographic video tapes circulated in the territory.

(The Bulletin Editor regrets that restriction on space does not allow the full text of Mrs Tam's address to be published.)

A POPULAR QUESTION & A FREQUENT ERROR

"It has come to my attention that many Rotarians in the District are confused about the attendance requirements set out by R.I. Many questioning whether it is a fact that Rotarians travelling to a country without Rotary clubs, e.g., PRC, can be granted an excuse credit which in effect gives him attendance credit for the meetings he misses during his trip, without having to make up. I would be grateful if you would be kind enough to give an answer so that I can tell my members."
— a club president

Answer from D.G. — Resource: Manual of Procedure 1986 pages 13, 14, and Article VII, Section 1, standard club constitution (page 208, 209)

There is no provision for granting attendance credit to a member who is absent from a club meeting because of jury service, a state legislature meeting, nor there is any attendance credit given for attending an informal meeting of Rotarians held in a holiday resort, trade convention, or a shipboard, as well as meeting at another service club.

As for a Rotarian travelling to a non-Rotary country, he will be credited attendance, only if he is on Rotary business, or serving in a Rotary Foundation program.

Look, if you are travelling for 1 week, you can always do a make-up before or afterwards; if you are travelling for 2 weeks, the same is possible; if you are travelling for 3 weeks, the worst you may get is losing 1 week; if you travel for 4 weeks, a make-up before and afterwards will give you 50%. If you are sent by your firm to a non-Rotary country for 2 or 3 months or more, write to your Board of Directors to keep your membership, but the rule is, the attendance rate of you club will be pull down, and there is nothing you can do about it, unless you resign temporary, and re-join later, if the classification is still open.

Travelling to a non-Rotary country is no excuse for not doing a make-up before after the trip!

At the 1989 Council on Legislation, there might be discussion on relation of the attendance rule. Please watch out for further announcements.

OTHER CLUBS IN ACTION

Rotary Club of Hong Kong Northwest will sponsor a new community-based Rotaract Club this year, to celebrate the club's 10th anniversary, and Rotaract's 20th anniversary.

Rotary Club of New Territories, together with The Hong Kong Standard, sponsored 3 Form 5 girls from St. Stephen's School to compete in The Bicentennial International School Students Debating Championship in Australia. The 3 ambassadors of goodwill from Hong Kong were the only non-native English speakers among the contestants, coming from Australia, New Zealand, England, Canada, and the U.S.A. The series of debates were held in Adelaide, Canberra, Sydney and Melbourne. The overall result: WE CAME THIRD!!

Rotary Club of Shatin, together with the Kowloon Jaycees, started the 3-A Project, to identify youths between 11-15 of high I.Q., for a series of training.

WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEKS MEETING

(or a funny thing happened on the way to the Forum)

- Red carnations (even smaller) decorated the tables to help welcome back Bulletin Editor Warren from OZ, Rtn. Tom II from Taipei, PP Con from: beyond Shenzhen, Rtn. John IV from the Land of Flo-jo and Rtn. Otto from Not-Sure-Where.
- PP T.K. also back from Toowoomba, OZ, where he was confined for six months. Learned how to throw a boomerang among other things.
- 45 Members, 12 visiting Rotarians and 4 guests made it to the Mariners Room. Moustaches outnumbered beards by 2 to 1.
- Honest Otto was seen paying his (over) dues to the Sergeant during the meeting.
- President Jack, true to form, started meeting at 13.21.34 having sprinted in from Seoul.
- Uncle John was at the meeting but not in his own seat.
- Rtn. Taj introduced the guests etc. Good roll up. Our fame is well known.
- The Great Banner Exchange brought in two but we gave away four. Some scarves turned up as IOUs from Spain.
- 'Hong Kong used to belong to England' said President Jack. Referring no doubt to his monopoly board.
- Rtn. Mike Wong copped PP Con (a famed member of the second best singers) on his birthday. Con managed a great High C with the assistance of his well groomed moustache.
- Secretary Leslie advised of the District Rotary Information Seminar, Hotel Victoria, 8 October. VP Dave is making up party. Free feed for those who go.
- Appeal via H.K. Bank for Jamaican disaster has started. Help if you can.
- President Jack told us that the Joint Presidents meeting were looking for donations to establish a library at the Rotary Information Centre.
- PP Jimmy (his badge says James) gave his third and final instalment on the Club history. We are going to try to get as much documented as we can so we can publish in the Tung Feng.
- PP Jimmy did show that we have wandered around over the years seeking food and shelter. From Winner House to Sunning House to Pak Lee Restaurant to Yacht Club to Caravelle to Lee Gardens and finally to Excelsior. Moses was with us for a lot of the time.
- Sergeant Tom cleaned us out for \$1050. 'I am very proud of you,' said Tom.
- PP Con thanked the speaker in B flat.
- President Jack closed the meeting on time and we toasted the Rotary Club of Pegasus, Christchurch, New Zealand – wings and all.



Honest Otto – Welcome back!



Founder President Uncle John
– but not in his seat



"Happy Birthday to You" – a Con Conway classic for splendid Rotarians

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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Subject: Expo 1997

NEXT WEEK – 12 October

Program: Talk and Film Show by Rtn. Y.K. Cheng
Subject: Membership Development

WEEK AFTER NEXT – 19 October

Chung Yeung Festival – No meeting

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. Tony Caffell – Pegasus, NZ
- Rtn. John B. Tan – Hong Kong
- Rtn. Ralph Cooper – Hong Kong
- Rtn. John Ryan – Hong Kong
- Rtn. Simpson Chua – Hong Kong
- Rtn. Eric Austin – Dartford, UK
- Rtn. Robert Godson – Bangkok South
- Rtn. Eddie Leung – HK Harbour
- Rtn. Peter Torone – Kowloon
- Rtn. Frankie Yeung – Kowloon East
- Rtn. Raymond Smart – Woodbridge, Canada
- Pres. Winston T C Lang – Kowloon East



Pres. Jack with the visitors

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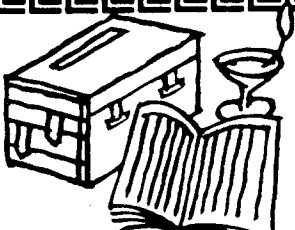
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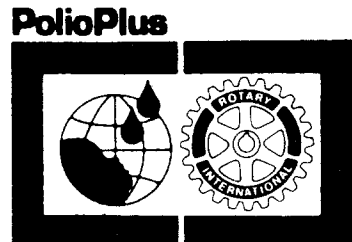
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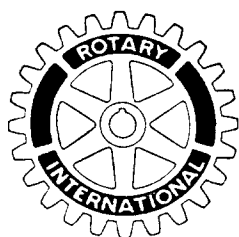
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LAST WEEK — 5 October

“Expo 1997”

PP Joseph spoke to the Club on the proposal to hold Expo in Hong Kong in 1997. He presented his address using slides which covered statistical projections for airport use, hotel accommodation and the possible sites for such a facility. PP Joseph's subject has been well reported in the press and Tung Feng will not attempt to precis what has already been widely published. Members were grateful to PP Joseph for speaking to them on this important and interesting concept.



PP Joseph Chow addressing the Members

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

PDG Peter



from all members of the Club

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PAULO V.C. COSTA
Santos, S.P., Brazil

Paulo V.C. Costa is an architect and president of Arena Construtora, an architectural and construction company in Santos, Sao Paulo, Brazil. He serves as president of Arena Imoveis, a real estate company, and as president of two real estate investment companies. He is chairman of the board of Familia Paulista Credito Imobiliario, a savings and loans association, and president of Arenalar, an investment-holding company, and is a director counsellor of two shipping companies: Libra and Nacional. Born in Santos, he graduated from the Mackenzie University of Sao Paulo with a degree in architecture. Mr. Costa is a member of the Architects and Engineers Association, the Historical and Geographical Institute, and the council of Brazil-United States Cultural Center. He serves as chairman of the council of Benedicto Calixto Fine Arts Museum.

A Rotarian since 1956, he is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Santos. He has served Rotary International as district governor, consultative group member, committee member and chairman, international assembly instructor, Rotary Foundation trustee, director and vice-president. He has received the Citation for Meritorious Service and the Distinguished Service Award of The Rotary Foundation for his support of its international humanitarian and educational programs, and is a Foundation Benefactor.

Concert by Police Choir — A.C. RACKHAM (Community Services Director)

Caritas HK

Our Club is sponsoring a concert by the Police Choir on Wednesday the 2nd November next at 8pm in the City Hall Theatre. The aim of our Club is to invite as the audience people from the local community who might not otherwise be able to attend an evening out like this, for one reason or another.

The police choir are well known for the high quality of their singing and so we believe that the evening should be enjoyable and entertaining. The choir will generally be directing the program towards an adult Cantonese audience and so it would not be appropriate for children to attend.

We believe that for example elderly people and disabled people might welcome an evening out like this and so would like to know if you would be prepared to help arrange this in collaboration with us. Thus it seems to us that within the area of social work undertaken by your organisation you would be aware of the sort of people we have in mind. As a suggestion I feel that you could easily know of say at least 50 people who might like to attend.

The City Hall has good facilities for disabled people and so we believe we would be able to cater for all. However if you have any suggestions as to where certain of your people could best be seated and how long it might take for people to reach the Theatre from road level and the like, such thoughts will be gratefully appreciated and considered in our planning.

Also does your organisation have transport which would be available for transport or would you like us to arrange buses or the like. Alternatively do you have contacts to arrange this yourselves at our expense in which case any we would appreciate you ideas and suggestions.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX — Peter Hall

At one of the informal secretaries meetings, a question was raised about the best way to keep our club's important documents, such as the Charter certificate, sister clubs agreement, seal and etc. Because it is not unusual that clubs lost their charters.

I suggested that it is preferably to open a Safe Deposit Box with a bank to keep the clubs documents, rather than to burden one of the dedicated members to store the club's archives.

Our club secretary raised a question that why not our club started this healthy practice. The reply is that we have already done so years ago.

To his surprise, he has no knowledge about our club's safe deposit box. It is also to my surprise that none of our board members seemed to know whereabouts is our safe deposit box.

Now is the answer. At the beginning when we were having our meetings at the Lee Garden Hotel, we opened a safe deposit box with the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. next to the hotel. When we moved to Excelsior Hotel, the board decided to change to have our safe deposit box with the Hon Nin Savings Bank, now known as the First Pacific Bank, next to Wing On Co. Ltd. the headquarter of P.P. John Kwok.

The signatories are PP John Kwok, PP Andrew Chen, PP Peter Wong and PDG Peter Hall. The box key is in the possession of PP John Kwok.

I think this bit of information has set the club's record straight.

WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEKS MEETING

- After all is said and done, more will be said than done – an analysis of many situations.
- We got cracking right on 1:20 p.m. with V.P. Dave in the chair. There were more acting officers than appointed ones. Efficient deputies but with no extra pay.
- 47 Members showed up plus 11 visitors. The Great Banner Exchange scored plus one minus two.
- Rtn. Abraham returned to the fold.
- Also back in town were PP W.K. from OZ, PP Sam from You-rope and Rtn. Tony II from Tieland.
- Rtn. Raymond, having been pictured in the SCMP earlier in the day, looked at his satorial best – mobile phone accessories and all.
- "What's going to happen in 1997" asked one of the visiting rotarians. "There will be no shortage of car parking places" one of our members was heard to reply. Must have been referring to the Expo site.
- Rtn. Dick introduced our visitors, four of whom came from Jimmycarterland.
- Full choir and ensemble to sing Happy Birthday to PDG Peter, the man who seems to grow younger every day.
- While on the subject of choirs, Rtn. Tony advised that the Club were sponsoring a concert by the Police Choir on 2 November at City Hall. Turn up and give it some support. Free night out. (See details in Rtn. Tony's letter.)
- While on police, our own Sergeant Plod, Rtn. Vianney is O.C. at the Erskine Closed Camp in Sai Kung. If you can help out with old clothing, games, sewing machines etc. please do so. Lets pitch in and help Vianney with this difficult job. He has 1620 charges. Call him at work on 3-7194473.
- Duchess of Kent Fair on 12 November organised by HK South Club. We have been roped in to run the (full) bottle stall. Our target of \$15,000. News to you? Bulletin Editor not keeping you up to date it seems.
- Rtn. R.F. told us not to come on Wednesday 19 October.
- PP Edwin (he has been a member since 1954), eloquently gave us Rotary information about attendance and additional active membership. A good lead up to the November Tung Feng series of "Rotarians we haven't seen for a while".
- Sergeant Tom collected 'widespread and quiet donations' of \$780.
- Speaker, PP Joseph ran a bit overtime and lights were still out at 2 p.m. Rtn. Y.K. thanked the speaker and announced that he would speak to us this week. Clocks are set Y.K.
- VP Dave closed the meeting at 2:07 p.m. and we toasted the Rotary Clubs of Georgia, USA – Long live peanuts and good old Charley Brown.

FOOTNOTES

- Our own member, Samuel T S Wong has recently been elected as President of the Duffers (HK) Ltd., one of the golfing organizations in Hong Kong. Congratulations, Sam. May your handicap go with you.
- Also a note to announce the resignation from our Club of Rtn. Pierre Cremers.



"Don't forget to read my article on the safe deposit box" – Birthday Boy PDG Peter.



Rtn. Abraham returns – seen here admiring the red carnations.

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Program: Talk by Mr R K Y Chan
Subject: Translating for Hong Kong Audience & Readers

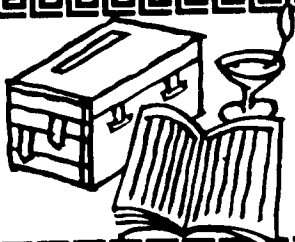
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- Rtn. Hubert Ng — HK Harbour
- Rtn. Paul Payne — Morietta, Georgia USA
- Rtn. Scorge Mims — Morietta, Georgia USA
- PP Joseph Chow — HKIW
- Rtn. Sung Nee — HNKE
- Rtn. Mickey Channell — Greens, Georgia USA
- Rtn. Ronald Lu — HK South

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- Wilson Chu — Rtn. Tim
- Michael Kolley — Rtn. Mickey





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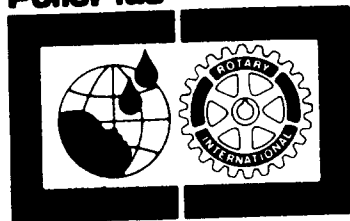
A satisfied person does not speak; Water that has found its level does not flow. Justice brings peace.

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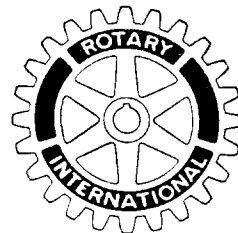
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LAST WEEK – 12 October

Rtn. Y.K. Cheng made a presentation using slides on the subject of membership development. Rtn. Y.K. outlined the importance of attracting new members and the many methods available to identify prospects and recruit suitable people. As Clubs generally lose 10 per cent of members each year, members need to do their part to attract colleagues to join Rotary. Our target this year is 12.



Rtn. Y.K. addresses the members. Timed his presentation to the minute. (Note the bowl of pink carnations)

100 PERCENTERS FOR THE YEAR 1987-88 OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF HK ISLAND EAST

According to the computation made by P.P. John Kwok, our club produced 16 100 Percenters for the Rotary Year 1987-88 as follows:

- S.K. Balakrishnan
- Y.K. Cheng
- Roy Grubb
- Peter Hall
- Leif Halvorsen
- Robe Hausman
- John Kwok
- Samuel Lam
- Harold Lee
- David Li
- Richard Lidster,
- Tim Lui
- Kishu Narain
- Taj Shadikhan
- Leslie Soltay
- Warren Wilson

In case your name has been left out, please lodge your claim with P.P. John Kwok soonest possible.

As a Tradition of our club, IPP W.K. Lam will present each of the "100 PERCENTERS" with a souvenir in appreciation of their support in promoting attendance.

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ANTI-SMOKING CAMPAIGN

As 1988 has been dedicated by the World Health Organisation for anti-smoking, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East have jointly organised a series of anti-smoking activities to increase the awareness of the youth towards anti-smoking issues.

With the sponsorship and support from the Hong Kong Council on Smoking and Health (COSH), the following activities have been/are being organised:

- (1) In April 1988, a poster design competition was organised to raise public awareness on the problem of teenager smoking and to dissuade youth from taking up smoking.

The competition was divided into two sections, i.e. Open section – for people aged 20 or above and Junior section – for youth aged below 20.

The return date of the poster was 5th July 1988 and there were over 350 entries in total. The age of participants varied from 7 to 70 years old.

Mr. Van Lau – Chairman, Board of Governors, Hong Kong Institute for Promotion of Chinese Culture.

Mr. Peter Moss – Assistant Director, Information Services Department, Hong Kong Government.

Mr. D.C. Meredith – Head, Swire School of Design, Hong Kong Polytechnic.

PDG Peter Hall – Past District Governor (81-82), Rotary International District 345.

- (2) After the Judging Panel selected the winners, an exhibition was organised from 13th to 15th August 1988 in City Plaza to present the prizes to the winners and to display winning and selected outstanding entries. Display of anti-smoking materials and video film were also shown during the exhibition. The exhibition attracted a lot of spectators throughout the weekend and Sunday in the crowded shopping centre.

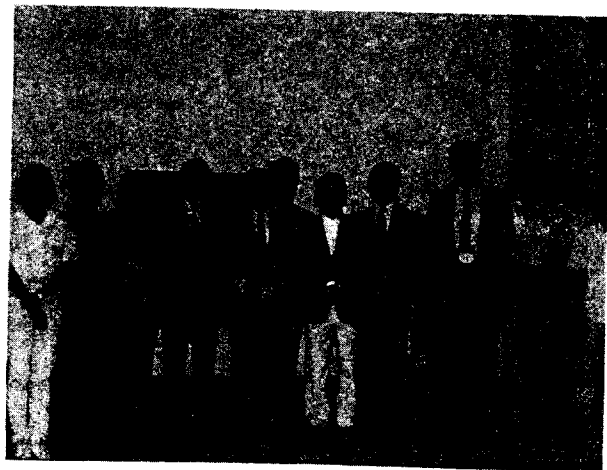
- (3) As a continuation of the project and through the discussion with Dr. Christopher Leung, Deputy Executive Director of COSH, the area of putting the best posters into a full year calendar was concluded.

By means of the calendars, people would be constantly reminded of the anti-smoking message brought forwarded by these posters.

The calendars are being printed and will be distributed to relevant organisations/public in December this year.



Anti-Smoking Posters exhibited at Taikooshing.



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WHAT REALLY HAPPENED AT LAST WEEKS MEETING

- President Jack tracked back and chaired a full house. 52 Members and heaps of guests.
- Rtn. Tom wore a tie.
- Rtn. S.H. returned back (again) from Arcadia ahead of U.S. deficit figures and the presidential debate.
- Red carnations were replaced with pink ones.
- PP Y.P. back from Canada and Rtn. Leif from Norway.
- Rtn. John Luk asked for a back copy of a Tung Feng (incidentally readership in now 26).
- PDG Uncle John was there — back in his seat.
- Rotarians world wide are beginning to hear about the Great Banner Exchange. Five out and four in this week. Guests were lined up like people at soup kitchens.
- PP Y.P., Rtn. Peter Hall, PP Andrew and Rtn. Sital celebrated birthdays. PP Con and Rtn. Joseph did the honors.
- PP Jack did his first induction and Rtn. Thomas Wong joined the Club. A warm welcome Rtn. Thomas and to your good lady, Virginia.
- PP Edwin presented Rotary Information speaking on the 'Second Avenue (revenue) of Service'.
- Sergeant Tom went "off to task with an extra kicker" and collected \$1,180.
- Rtn. Chan Soo seems to be missing the auctions.
- One member was overheard to ask "what would happen if they connected the output of the brain drain to the input of the think tank?" We'd have a perpetual ball committee probably.
- PP Jack closed the meeting and toasted the Rotary Club of Broadlands.



Rtn. Tom "I promise to wear a tie to each induction from now on."



Birthday Boys Rtn. Sital, Peter, PP Andrew & PP Y.P.



Rtn. Thomas "I am really honoured to join the Club"



Rtn. Chan Soo — missing the auctions

Footnote

- If you came on the 19 October you would have found the house empty and cupboard bare. Holiday co-incided with the 'crash of 87'.

VISITING ROTARIANS

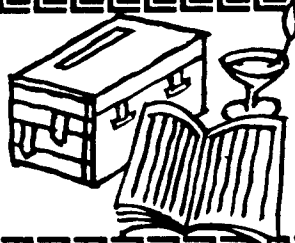
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- Rtn. Kann Giesser – Cagnes-Renoir, France
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- Pres. Fred Hole – Cornwall, UK
- Rtn. Ted Ihnen – Westwood, USA
- Rtn. Geoff Toakley – Brisbane, Australia
- Rtn. S.H. Wen – Arcadia, USA
- Rtn. Klaus Koehler – Kowloon, HK

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Thomas Wong – Rtn. Leslie
- Magni Vagras – Rtn. Leif
- Pymid Vagras – Rtn. Leif
- Michael Kelly – PP W.K.
- Ben Ng – Rtn. Y.K.



President Jack and our guests.



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

人見利而不見害，魚見食而不見鈎。

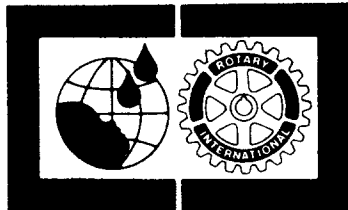
A person who sees advantages but not disadvantages is like a fish that sees only the bait, but not the hook.

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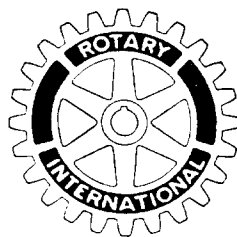
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WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK – 2 November

Guest Speaker – Miss June Yee
Foundation Scholar from the USA

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME – 26 October

Mr Rupert Chan spoke to the Club on 'Translating for a Hong Kong Audience'. The following are some of the extracts from his very interesting address:

"I started as an amateur (meaning free of charge), experimenting on plays with religious messages staged in the church circle (your fellow Rotarian Joseph Chan can fill in the details). Then I translated the libretti of 16 Italian and French operas, from Madama Butterfly in 1977 to Maria Stuarda in 1986, into Chinese for projection of sub-titles in local opera productions staged by Mr. Lo King-man for the Urban Council: he's my one-time boss at the Polytechnic. And then I've translated and adapted some 20 western stage plays into Cantonese for the local theatre, 10 of which were for the Chung Ying Theatre Company, my principal patron."



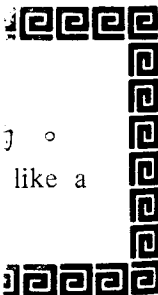
Mr Chan addresses the Members

"Now I'll come back to my friend Bernard Goss, Bernie to his friends, late Artistic Director of Chung Ying, who sadly and suddenly passed away on the 1st of May this year: a great loss to local theatre! One of the 10 plays I did for Chung Ying, 4 (including the Shakespeare ones) were directed by him, and 2 were, as I said, written by him. So I've always considered him as my closest collaborator and partner in plays (forgive the excessive alliterations). I agree to give this talk today to a great extent because I wanted to take this opportunity to play tribute to him. He believed, and I share that belief, that the abundant stock of western plays, translated and adapted into the local language, could not only provide a vastly untapped source of theatre material for local production, but also interact with the local audience in a sort of 'chemistry' (his favourite term) that's different from what indigenous productions would produce."

I will end with 2 quotations. The first from dear old Bernie: "Don't forget that not all Shakespeare's text is appreciated by an English audience today. But a good translation/adaptation in Hong Kong can make the play accessible once more. No longer out of tune with audiences, the play can be appreciated as an experience which is entirely theatrical. Many critics argue that translation can only be second best. It cannot capture the essence of the original, they say. But if you follow my thoughts, possibly Shakespeare is being communicated more in foreign languages today than the original English!"

The second quotation is a back-translation of my Cantonese version of Bottom's lines in A Midsummer Night's Dream, updated in today's topical terms for the local audience of today's Hong Kong: "Why do they all run away? To fright me. But I will not stir from this place and will go on singing, go on acting, that they shall see I am not afraid."

THEME: PUT LIFE INTO ROTARY – YOUR LIFE



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ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Edwin

There are 7 months in a Rotary Year which R.I. has designated each month for observation on different Rotary topics.

October is the month for all Rotary clubs to look into the 2nd avenue of service, i.e., VOCATIONAL SERVICE which has been the avenue of service most puzzling to Rotarians.

For all these years, vocational service has been carried out by each individual member. But starting from this Rotary Year, R.I. recommended that vocational service is both the responsibility of a Rotary club and of its members.

The role of the CLUB is to implement and encourage the objective by frequent demonstration, by application to its own actions, by example, and by development of projects that help members contribute their vocational talents. The role of MEMBERS is to conduct themselves, their business, and their profession in accordance with Rotary principles and to respond to projects which the club has developed.

To reinforce the new emphasis on collective club efforts in this Avenue of Service, clubs are encouraged to set up subcommittees under the Vocational Service Committee in the following categories: a) Career Development; b) Vocation at Work; c) Vocational Awareness; d) Vocational Awards.

The Career Development Committee, should promote club efforts to help people by using member's professional experience to advance youth employment; by developing and supporting apprenticeship programmes and by organizing career planning programmes in schools.

The Vocation at Work Committee serves a threefold function: Increasing fair employment opportunities within the community; promoting positive relations within the work place and Advancing the need for fair and truthful practice with the public and among one's associates and employees.

Vocational Awareness Committee can stimulate vocational awareness by encouraging members to recognise the worthiness of all useful occupations; to give classification talks; and to conduct tours of their business.

One sure way to encourage excellence in business and professional life is to recognise those who achieve it. As part of their commitment to Vocational Service, clubs should consider presenting awards in their community for vocational excellence and high ethical standards. These awards can be presented to Rotarians or non-Rotarians, to individuals or organizations. Presentations can be made at a club's regular meeting or at a public ceremony.

As we have quite a number of new members, I would like to see a conducted tour to their factories or work-place be carried out, or even to non-Rotarians' place of work, ICAC, Hongkong Airport The New Convention Centre and so on.

PROMOTE ROTARY AWARENESS IN JANUARY

In 1987 a new tradition was begun with the establishment of Rotary Awareness Month in January. This new "Special Month" was added to the Rotary calendar in response to the realization that the objectives and ideals of Rotary are frequently misunderstood by the general public and even by Rotarians themselves.

Based on the premise that the best Rotarian is an informed one, the drive to promote Rotary awareness promises to help members gain even more from their Rotary experience. Rotarians with a broad knowledge and appreciation of Rotary's purpose are more likely to become active in club, district, and international activities, and that involvement stems the dropout rate considerably.

Other actions taken last year to promote Rotary awareness included reactivating District Rotary Information Seminars, which proved so helpful that they are being continued this year. The Rotary News Network, a video news magazine that covers all corners of the Rotary world, was created and made available to clubs. And several new publications were developed to spotlight various Rotary programs or update information.

All of these resources are available to help members of your club better understand the objective of Rotary and to learn how Rotarians worldwide are carrying it out. The following ideas can help make rotary Awareness Month more meaningful for your club.



PP Edwin with R.I.

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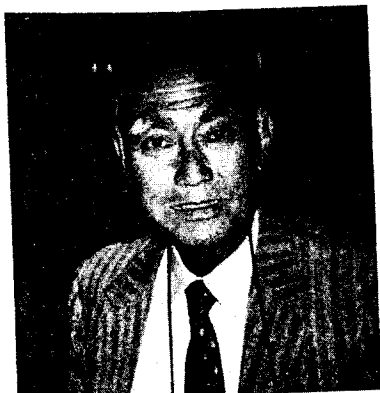
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NOTE FROM ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

"While the Council on Legislation is going to discuss the proposed 133 Enactments in late January 1989, the R.I. Board has decided to increase the annual subscription price of the official magazine "ROTARIAN" to US\$10.00 effective as from 1st January 1989."

DID THIS REALLY HAPPEN AT LAST WEEKS MEETING

- One hotel, two systems. See the concept really works. We were moved (upstairs) to the Gloucester Room after one days absence from Marina Room (downstairs) and we still stayed in the same building.
- As the Gas Company salesman said to the cook "Its nice to have a (permanent) home on the range."
- Red carnations were splendid. Definitely bloom better at the higher altitude.
- The meal was even better. Price rise must be imminent.
- President Jack opened the meeting right on time. 45 Members turned up which meant 34 didn't.
- PDG Philip Lai called in to present Rtn. Flicker with his PHD, sorry PHF award. Regretably, no seat at the top table which had been virtually taken over as a U.S. Base.
- Talking of U.S. Bases, PDG Uncle Peter is in the Land of Halloween on R.I. duty.
- Heaps of visiting Rotarians. Word of the Great Banner Exchange has apparently reached Scandinavia, as the Norwegians, Swedes and Danes arrived in full force. 7 banners in and lots out.
- Voluntary repatriations — (welcome back) to Rtn. Taj (Malaysia, Middle East and London), Rtn. Henry (Canada and USA) and Rtn. Peter Wong (OZ) — long time, no see.
- Rtn. Peter Wong said he had been receiving the Tung Feng (in Sydney) and read it each week. This means readership has reached 27.
- Rtn. Francis had a birthday. PP Con led the singing in A flat.
- Rtn. Dick reminded everyone of the RHK Police choir concert, sponsored by the Club at City Hall on Wednesday 2 November (thats tonight). Best singers no doubt.
- Sec. Leslie advised a Club Assembly would be held on 1 December.
- PP Edwin said that in the early days of the Club, 20 members donated to build the School for the Deaf. 20 years later, 80 members could donate and build... (?)
- Sgt. Tom (tired of being quoted verbatim by the Editor) delegated to Rtn. Li who advised that \$1,000 had been collected. This included \$145 chipped in by Chan Soo (I told you he was missing the auctions).
- Guest speaker was going to 'deliver' last weeks Tung Feng when he released he had the wrong notes. PP Con eloquently thanked the speaker translating from Latin into Yiddish and then into colloquial English for the actual enunciation. Very, very clever.
- Acting Programme Chairman advised that for next meeting we would have June in November.
- Are you still reading this?
- Meeting closed at 2 p.m. President (not PP) Jack and the members toasted our sister Club of Westwood Village USA — trick and treat and all that.



Rtn. Peter — Back from OZ



Rtn. Taj "I hope you can all lip-read"



Sgt. Tom — We missed his Halloween quote.

FOOTNOTE — Stop Press — Rotarian Chan Soo was 100% in 1987/88.

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- PDG Philip Lai — Kowloon N.
- PP E Vinther Neilson — Hamme, Denmark
- PP Admisteard Jones — Smithfield USA
- PP Bill Dale — Dickinson USA
- PP Ray Diehemper — Lubbock, USA
- PP John R Lee — Honiara, Sol. Deds.
- Rtn Per-erik Hertz — Stockholm, Sweden
- Rtn Werner Ganz — Zurich, Switzerland
- Rtn Tony Wood — Singapore
- Rtn Randolph Kwez — HK
- Rtn Hans Rogustad — Oslo, Norway
- Rtn Dong Fletcher — Bristol, UK
- Rtn Onno Van Den Broek — HK
- Rtn K Y Wu — Westwood Village, USA
- Rty Kay Lau — HK Harbour
- Rtn Dieter Eckstien — Kowloon
- Rtn Hubert Ng — HK Harbour
- Rtn Ronald Lu — HK South
- Rtn Edwin Tsang — NT



President Jack and Visitors

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- Hans Rognstad — Rtn. Lief
- Clive Hutt — Rtn. Vianney
- Geir Skala — Rtn. Vianney
- Michael Kelly — Rtn. PP W.K.

NEXT WEEK — 9 November

Speaker: Dr Josiah Au Yeung
 "Back Pain and its Prevention"

WEEK AFTER NEXT — 16 November

Speaker: Mr Fernando Hui
 "Business Life Insurance"



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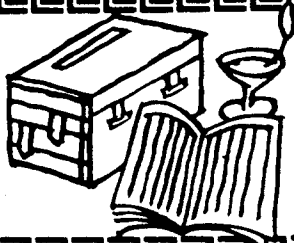
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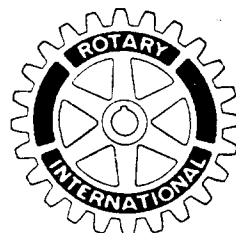


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WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK – 9 November

Guest Speaker – Dr Josiah Auyeung
 Subject: "Back Pain and its Prevention"

LAST WEEKS PROGRAMME – 2 November

Miss Jan Jacobs and Miss June Yee, Rotary Foundation Scholars spoke to the Club about their home town and about their experiences in Hong Kong.



Jan and June speak to members in November

Both girls supported their talks with slides showing scenes of life back in California and Texas. June is studying Mandarin in H.K.U. while Jan is studying political science, also at H.K.U.

Their experiences in language and culture, seen from the eyes of the youthful Rotary Foundation scholars, were listened to by members with various degrees of acceptance. Some of the quotable quotes recorded faithfully by the Tung Feng editor included:

"People in Hong Kong drive on the wrong side of the road."

"Hong Kong people are not rude."

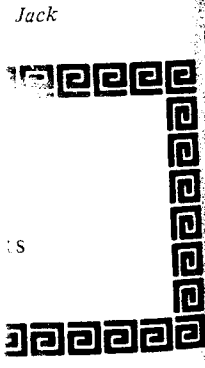
"I thought that Hong Kong would be more influenced by China than it is."

"Rotary Foundation Scholarships allow us to become involved with Hong Kong rather than experience the city as tourists."

Members enjoyed the obvious enthusiasm of both girls and we wish them well with their studies and as ambassadors of Rotary.

Members stood for one minute's silence in memory of the late D.G. Elect, PP C.K. Lo

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ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Ken

The object of the Rotary Foundation, is the achievement of world understanding and peace thru international charitable and educational programs.

Rotary's Foundation was begun in 1917 by RI President Arch Klumph, the sixth international president of Rotary. He convinced a Rotary convention of the need for an endowment for charitable, educational or other avenues of services.

In 1928, the Rotary Foundation was further strengthened by the appointment of the first trustees.

ORGANIZATION

A: The Foundation is governed by thirteen Trustees, who are responsible for managing all funds and property; administering, evaluating, developing and initiating programs; and promoting the Foundaion.

A: Trustees are appointed by the President of R.I., subject to confirmation by the Board of Directors of R.I. At least one Trustee must be from each R.I. region, and six of the Trustees must be Past Presidents of R.I.

A: The Secretary of The Rotary Foundation, who is also the General Secretary of R.I., is its chief executive and financial officer.

Q: Who is eligible for a Foundation grant or award?

A: To exemplify the Rotary ideal of Service above Self, no award or grant will be made to a Rotarian; their spouses, and children.

PROGRAMS – SCHOLARSHIPS

Q: How does a district receive a scholarship?

A: Every Rotary district annually receives one scholarship regardless of contributions. Districts earn additional scholarships as a reward for contributions to the Foundation during the previous year. Each year the Trustee announce a contribution figure this year, the contributions is set at US\$23,000.

This figure pays for a scholarship for those districts not contributing the average cost of a scholarship, or additional scholarships for developing countries; and all other Foundation programs. For every multiple of this figure in contributions, districts receive an additional scholarship. Contributions in excess are credited to the following year.

Q: Must scholars be proficient in the language of their study institutions?

A: Yes, the scholar must be proficient at the time of application in the language(s) of the intended study countries and institutions. Selection committees should have someone who speaks those languages advice them on this proficiency at each scholar's interview.

Q: How are the scholars assigned to particular study institutions by the Trustees?

A: The Trustees try to meet scholars. preferences; for example, over 90 percent of the scholars were assigned to one of their five preferred study institutions. To achieve the objective of wider geographic distribution of scholars, the Trustees must assign scholars in as many areas as possible. District should advice candidates of this policy, and candidates should be prepared to accept their school assignments.

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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEKS MEETING

- President Jack opened up shop on time with a smile on his face.
- To the lilting shrill of Whistlers Mother via Muzak, we dined on crustaceans and rice. Price rise must be inevitable.
- PP John IV seen in a huddle with the Excelsior Catering Manager after the meeting. Is a statement forth coming?
- Where is Happy? Has she emigrated too?
- All these difficult questions to answer which reminds me — where's Rtn. Abraham? He came back briefly and then vanished again. Busy running the "Land of Hope (and fading glory)" Department, I suppose.
- Rtn. Taj introduced V.R.s and G.O.R.s. Heaps of visitors, in particular the Singaporeans who are rushing up to join the Great Banner Exchange which is now being talked about worldwide (even in Westwood Village, USA).
- Welcome back to PP John IV from Not-sure-where (not Westwood Village).
- Rtn. Tim had a birthday. Rtn. Joseph did the honors.
- Rtn. Flicker's pink short-sleeved sweater toned in well with the yellow-note yellow not red — carnations.
- The Hang Seng, sorry Tung Feng Index jumped 12 points to 39 readers on President Jack's comments suggesting members should actually read it.
- PP Ken gave us Rotary Information or as he unmistakably said "Some PSS by PSS Information on PSS" I will let you insert your own eyes to make the piece.
- Hot Tip as promised — see me outside later.
- The Polio-plus thermometer looking a trifle tired and jaded. Heat is off.
- Acting Sergeant Tony raised \$810 which was a fine first up effort.
- PP Peter Wong gave the longest thank you address since Ronald Reagans inauguration.
- Talking about the above (which we shouldn't because we are not allowed to), members of our Sister Club, Westwood Village, will have a new Yankee Doodle President elect by about this time next week. So too will PP John IV and Rtns. Tom, Dave, John VI and Chris.
- President Jack closed the meeting at 1.59 p.m. and we toasted the Rotary Clubs of Florida, USA. So they will too.



Where's Rtn. Abraham? — remember-
November is missing persons month.



VP Dave & PP Y.P. — Foundation members of
of the Rotary Club of Fanling Golf



PP (Polio Plus) Tony — looking to
borrow a red pen

TODAYS FOOTNOTE (Useless information)

Did you know that 60 per cent of our members have surnames starting with the letter C, L or W. Breakdown is Ls (25%), Ws (18%) and Cs (17%).

VISITING ROTARIANS

- PP Roy Rounseville — Florida, USA
- PP Tod Anderson — Florida, USA
- Rtn. Gerald Houdin — Asnieres, France
- Rtn. Tio Seng Gee — Taiping, Malaysia
- Rtn. K C Lo — Padang, Singapore
- Rtn. Tony Tiampo — Vancouver, Canada
- Rtn. John Ryu — Hong Kong
- Rtn. Robert Godson — Bangkok South
- Rtn. Tony Wood — Singapore
- Rtn. Tan Kim Siew — Victoria
- Rtn. Steve Lau — H.K.I.W.
- PP George Chu — Kowloon N.
- VP Peter Kendrick — Kowloon
- Rtn. Aubrey Li — Hong Kong

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- Leon Dunn — PP Roy
- Clint Botkin — Rtn. Roy

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Speaker: Mr Fernando Hui
 "Business Life Insurance"

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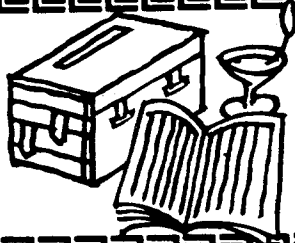
Speaker: Mr Ross Holmes
 "International Taxation Changes in Australia and New Zealand"



President Jack with our two speakers and guests



Birthdays are happy events. They generally come once a year. Happy birthday, Rtn. Tim



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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Life is short; one need not be too serious about it.

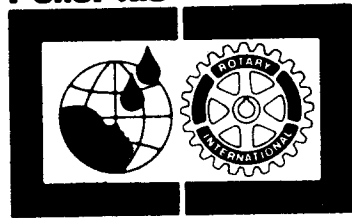
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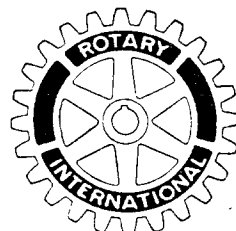
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WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK -- 16 November

Guest Speaker - Ms. Linda Siddle
Friends of the Earth
"Talk on an environment"

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME - 9 November

Dr Patrick Auyeung spoke to the members about back pain and its prevention. The address was extremely interesting and helpful.



Dr Patrick Auyeung sending tingles down our spines

Dr Auyeung gave a very informative address supported by pictures and a model spine. He also used V.P. Dave to demonstrate the way items should and shouldn't be lifted.

Dr Auyeung said that 80 percent of people will experience back pain in some form at some time in their life. "There is wear, tear and aging of the spine depending on the amount of mileage". He urged those present not to ignore early signs of back pain particularly when routine daily activities become difficult. "Do something early and seek medical advice," he said.

He also warned that care should be taken when lifting. "Use your legs and keep the object near to you. Never pick up and twist."

On sport, Dr Auyeung said that most sports injuries are seen on Monday mornings.

Members of the Rotary Club of Fanling Golf listened to Dr Auyeung with intense interest, which is particularly relevant since the news that Jack Nicklaus is now a sufferer of lower back pain caused by degeneration of the spine. Could this be golf related?

An excellent address from Dr Auyeung on a subject that affects us all.

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East Annual General Meeting
Wednesday 18 December 1988
Excelsior Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Election of Directors and Officers

Details later.

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NEW CLASSIFICATION OPEN

The Board of Directors in their meeting on 7 November 1988 has declared the following Active Member Classification open: "Computer – Software"

ROTARY INFORMATION – By PP Ken

Many will ask, what does a foundation scholarship covers. The award pays for round trip transportation between the scholar's home and the study institution including board and meals, and all academic fees and books, plus incidental expenses associated with ambassadorial duties.

Each scholarship award calculation is based on a careful review of travel costs, living costs in the area of a particular study institution, and its tuition and fees. Scholars may request, with proper documentation, an increase in the award.

The ambassadorial duties of the Rotary scholars must receive priority. However, they are expected to maintain high academic standards and promote the cause of international education. But it is the responsibility not only of all scholars, but also of host Rotarian counsellors, to ensure that their ambassadorial responsibilities are carried out.

Many scholars have found that their year of study abroad greatly furthered their careers. However, Rotary primarily wants students to be dedicated in promoting better international understanding.

Each year the Foundation awards approximately 1,000 scholarships to students from more than 60 countries at an approximate cost of US\$12 million. These students study in more than 60 different countries.

ROTARY – INTERCLUBS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Last year the Rotary Club of Hong Kong won the above Tournament by our team consisting of IPP Ben Wong, Director Herman Hu, PP William Heering and DG Raymond Wong.

Our Club therefore have the happy task of organizing the Inter-Club Tournament for 1989.

This has been arranged to be held on Saturday 25 February 1989 in the HONG KONG CLUB from 2:45 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. (when the elimination process will have been completed) followed by dinner commencing at 7:30 p.m. Cost is HK\$300.00 per person, including buffet dinner, wine, whisky, gin and simple drinks, prizes and trophy which will be presented by the District Governor during dinner to the winning team.

All Rotary Clubs are urged to form teams of Two or multiples of 2, such as 4, 6, 8 etc. to participate in this event. Please send Mrs Linda Abbas of The Rotary Club of Hong Kong a cheque for a multiple of HK\$300.00 per person, with the names and telephone numbers of participants at the following address: Mrs Linda Abbas

c/- The Rotary Club of Hong Kong
G.P.O. Box 2131
Hong Kong

CONGRATULATIONS GRANDFATHER PDG UNCLE PETER



PDG Peter has promoted to the rank of grand father, for the first time, when his daughter, Teresa Chiu gave birth to a baby girl named 'Megan' on the 25th Sept. 1988 in San Francisco. A full Moon dinner reception for relatives and friends was held at the Canton Restaurant in San Francisco for the celebration.

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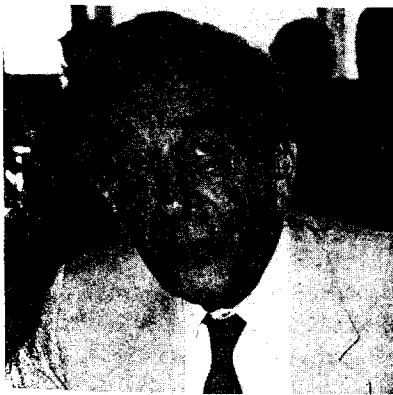
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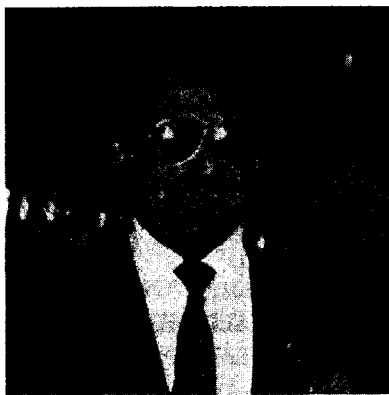
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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK AND SO FORTH

- Tung Feng forgot D Day — yes Diwali Day. Sorry Rtns PP T.K., PP Ramesh, Rtns Bala & Murthi. Hope you celebrated the 9 November festival with lots of gusto — and curry.
- For those who don't know, Diwali is determined by the time the new moon of Kartika shines through the pre-winter skies over India. It is a thanksgiving and a religious festival and a time when old accounts are closed and new ones opened.
- Anyway the sun didn't shine on Hong Kong too much last week. President Jack's warm smile brightened us up and he opened the meeting on time.
- 50 members plus lots of guests. The Great Banner Exchange hysteria has hit Canada, with the maple-leafers arriving in large numbers to take away our yellow silks.
- Everyone sat up straight with correct posture so the Doctor wouldn't notice.
- PP Sam got back from Beijing and promptly took up his old seat. So did PDG Uncle Peter, back from Bushland.
- Food was excellent. New menus by PP John IV. But please bring back Happy. We want Happy.
- Rtn Manolo had a birthday (one of those days that generally comes around once a year). Rtns Joseph and Li led the chorus. In tune too.
- Arise Sir Lief. Rtn Lief has been awarded Knight 1st Class of the Order of St. ..., by the Norwegian Government. Congratulations from us all (with apologies from the editor).
- Missing Rotarian for November — Now. Where is PP Ramesh? Diwali is over. Please come back, we miss you too. (Actually he has plenty of make ups).
- Rtn Walter explained what the difference was between a grapefruit and a lemon — "One tastes sour and the other tastes bitter", he enlightened the table.
- President Jack reminded members about the Club Assembly — 1 December at WTC Club with dinner afterwards.
- M A T 435/345 Club onto District.
- Sergeant Tom with a "not impressive but steady" collection to a "cool" \$900. Not too bad for election day.
- And while on elections, please read the stop press article (front page) about our AGM. Excitement is building up.
- Cheers to the lads at Westwood Village. Are you happy this week? No more RAZZMATAZZ.
- Rtn Tony thanked the speaker, standing correctly in an upright position.
- President Jack closed at 2:00 and we all toasted the Rotary Club of Pinckneyville, USA. Get out the atlas.



Sir Lief of the Fiords



Rtn. Murthi - Celebrating Diwali



PP Harold of Hondaland

VISITING ROTARIANS

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| Rtn Eric Li | Kowloon East |
| Rtn John Heslop | Sabnia, Canada |
| Rtn Ken King | Victoria, Canada |
| Rtn Nap King | Ontario, Canada |
| Rtn Ken Patterson | Kelson, Scotland |
| Rtn Bob Briscoe | Walton-on-the-Hill, UK |
| Rtn Gerard Hou 'Din | Asniernes, France |
| Rtn Bob Giesbrecht | Lethbridge, Canada |
| Rtn Ralph Cooper | HK |
| Rtn Joseph Lan | HK Harbour |
| Rtn Tony Wood | Singapore |
| Rtn Gunther Ruttner | HK South |
| Rtn Sung Nee | HK N.E. |
| Rtn Bob Wilson | HK South |
| Rtn Alan Baker | Pinckneyville, USA |

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

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| John Bubany | — PP Ken Poon |
| Rupert Chan | — Rtn Joseph |
| Michael Kelly | — IPP W.K. |
| Peter Kwok | — Rtn Taj |

NEXT WEEK — 23 November

Speaker: Mr Ross Holmes
 "International Taxation Changes in Australia and New Zealand"

WEEK AFTER NEXT — 30 November

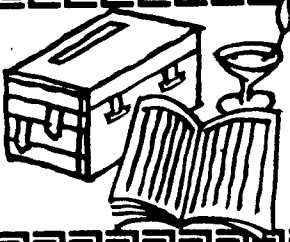
Speaker: Dr Sylvia Opper
 "Pre-Primary Education"



Beaming Pres. Jack (note his upright posture) with our guest speaker and visitors.



Oh to be 27 again. Pres. Jack wishes Rtn. Manolo a Happy Birthday.



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

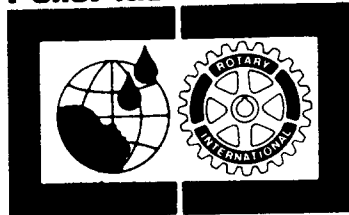
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Only when a person is dead can he be finally judged and assessed.

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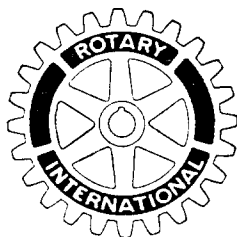
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WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK – 23 November

Guest Speaker – Mr Ross Holmes

“International Taxation Changes in Australia and New Zealand”

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME – 16 November

Ms Linda Siddle from Friends of the Earth spoke to members on the environment and the role of the organisation.



Ms Linda Siddle speaking to members about what goes on behind the Green Door

FRIENDS OF THE EARTH

Working for a green future

THE ORGANISATION

FoE International is headquartered in London. There are national groups in 30 countries including Malaysia, Japan, India and Australia. In 1987, FoE became the first environment organisation to accept an East European member when Poland Joined.

Each member group is organised to suit the need of its own country, but all subscribe to the same basic charter of environmental objectives, and co-operate on global issues such as the current “Save The Rainforests” campaign. There is an international newsletter and an annual conference.

FoE International is a UN-accredited body with observer status at many world bodies including the International Whaling Commission, the London Dumping Convention and the International Tropical Timber Organisation.

FoE Hong Kong was founded in 1983 and is a registered charity (donations are therefore tax deductible). The Wyndham Street office – known as The One Earth Centre – accommodates four permanent staff members, numerous volunteers, a lending library and the stock of FoE's trading arm, One Earth Ltd (items for sale include fresh wholewheat flour, nuts, evening primrose oil, herbal teas, environmental sweatshirts and T-shirts, meditation tapes, greetings cards, and environmental and spiritual books).

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting for the election of officers for the Rotary Year 1989-90 will be held at 1.15 p.m. on the 14th day of December 1988 (Wednesday) at the Excelsior Hotel, Hong Kong. The regular luncheon meeting to be scheduled for that day will be declared a business meeting. Members must attend the meeting in person to vote.

You are invited to submit your nominations for the offices of

- (a) the Secretary
- (b) the Treasurer and
- (c) 6 Directors

in writing to reach the Secretary on or before 7th December, 1988, i.e. at least 7 days before the date of the said Annual General Meeting. The By-laws of our Club states that no member can be nominated for any of the above offices without the prior knowledge and consent.

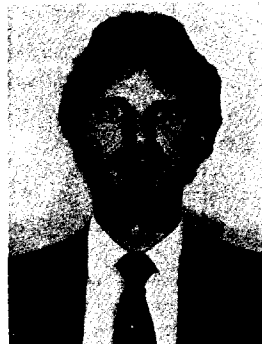
Date this 11th day of November, 1988.

By order of the Board of Directors

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

In accordance with Sub-section (8) of Section 1 of Article XII of the Bye-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 : Michael Kelly
Organisation : 13P International Limited
Classification : Computer Software Design
Proposed by : IPP W.K.
Address : Room 1403A East Point Centre
555 Hennessy Road
Hong Kong
Tel. 5-8330056



ROTARY INFORMATION (By PP Ken)

To qualify for special grants, a project must be educational or charitable in nature, and international in nature, and international in scope. There must be active participation by Rotarians in the Clubs or Districts, in at least two different countries.

A proposal that primarily benefits an individual recipient of the grant will not be approved.

A project should offer greater benefits to the community, and project must not involve investment in land or buildings, or the establishment of a permanent foundation or interest-bearing account.

A special grant must be sponsored by and substantially funded by a Rotary Club or District. Usually, the Rotary sponsors must provide an amount approximately equal to the amount being requested from the foundation. Projects may have substantial funding from other sources than Rotary.

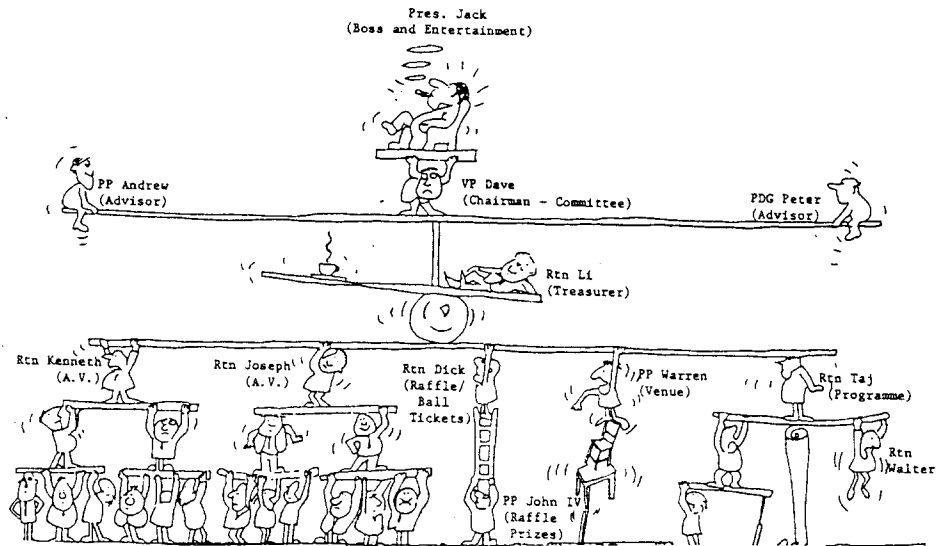
Application forms for a SG from the foundation as well as a guideline for completing the application are available from any office of the Secretariat. The trustees will make their decisions accordingly.

Finally, you may ask how does a Club or District find a good international service project of this nature.

R.I. maintains a world community service, "Exchange List". Most of these projects are eligible for a special grant. Other sources are the international projects advisory committee reports, surveys from the fourth avenue in motion, and reports filed by the Foundation Alumni. These reports are all available from R.I.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK AND SO FORTH AND FIFTH

- This week's Tung Feng outlines the Ball Committee organisation. The simple organisation chart shown here below, will give members an indication of who is doing what for the big event scheduled for 18 March 1989.



"Now that we're organized...what the hell do we do?"

- Anyway back to last week. Not much news as the editor had to sneak out early. Its not easy being green.
- 53 out of 75. Would make a good double tonight.
- Rtn Abraham is back. So too is Rtn. Y.K. from Houston (not Whitney).
- Rtn Fritz had a birthday.
- "Today you're done good" said Sergeant Tom, who raised \$1,070 on the day.
- The remainder of Tung Feng is dedicated to our old mate, Rtn Murthi who has been repatriated to Madras. Having survived two Diwali celebrations in Hong Kong, he has now been recalled by the powers-to-be. Rtn Murthi said some nice words to members in his farewell address.



Young Henry



Farewell Rtn. Murthi. No more Diwali's in Hong Kong



He's back and all smiles too. Good to see you Rtn. Abraham

FOOTNOTE (interesting but useless information)

The Club is 12650 days old today.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn Isamu Takemoto HK South
- Rtn Fenwick Wills Reading, UK
- Rtn Poppe Andre Aalter, Belgium
- Rtn Eddy Chan Hong Kong
- Pres Lawrence Tong HK South
- Rtn Tony Wood Singapore
- Rtn Kazaki Moriwaki Peninsula
- Rtn H Rumjahn City North
- Rtn Cloud Moreno Victoria



Rotarians who come from far afield to join the Great Banner Exchange (and Pres. Jack with Guest Speaker)

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Sonia Willy-Furth — Rtn Vianney
- Kermit the Frog — Interested Spectator

NEXT WEEK — 30 November

Speaker: Dr Sylvia Opper
 "Pre-Primary Education"

WEEK AFTER NEXT — 7 December

Speaker: Miss Holly Lau
 "Light Rail Transit"



"Say cheese from the camera" says Pres. Jack as he wishes Happy Birthday to Rtn. Fritz



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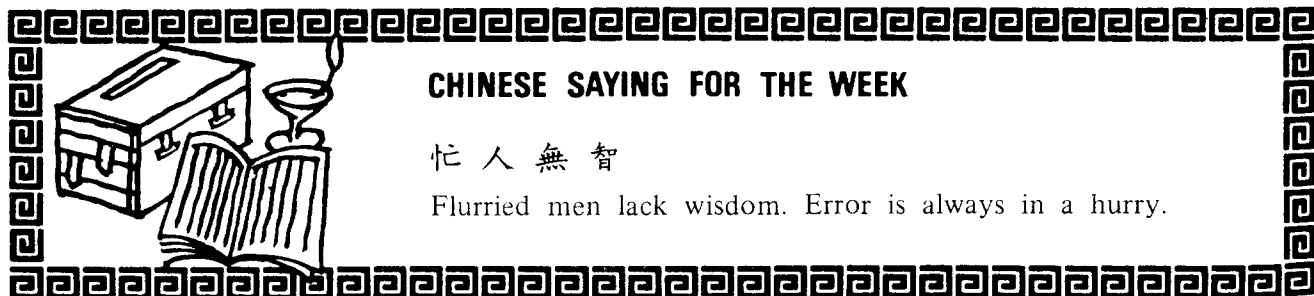
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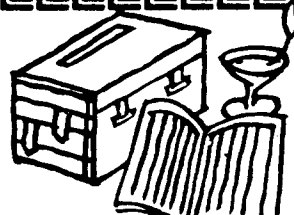
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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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Flurried men lack wisdom. Error is always in a hurry.



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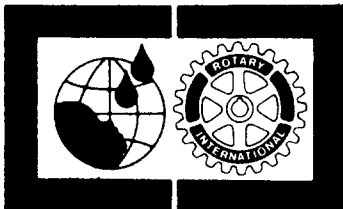
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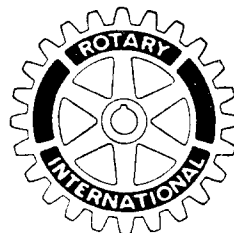
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Guest Speaker – Dr Sylvia Opper
"Pre-Primary Education"

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME – 23 November

Mr Ross Holmes spoke to members about the taxation implications of investment in Australia and New Zealand.



Mr Holmes advises on Down Under and Kiwiland investment

Mr Holmes covered the taxation implications and the usefulness of tax havens for such investments. Among the points he made were:

"Government in both Australia and New Zealand have announced the lowering of both Corporate and individual taxation rates."

"There is no capital gains tax in New Zealand, but the New Zealand Government has announced its intention to introduce such a tax."

"Worldwide income of a New Zealand resident whether or not remitted to New Zealand is taxable, with a credit being allowed for foreign tax paid."

Mr Holmes went on to outline the proposed international taxation regimes in both countries and the remaining opportunities for the use of tax havens.

A very interesting address which unfortunately can only be briefly precised by Tung Feng.

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THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS PARTY — Rtn. Taj

Here we are, nearly the end of the year — and a time for Good Old Santa to come out bringing joy, cheers and smiles to all men of good will. Also, a time for our Fellowship when we can gather together in festivity with our families and close friends.

This year, in line with our tradition, our Christmas Dinner Party will be held in the World Trade Centre Club, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong. Location: "Director's Room". On:

Tuesday, 20 December 1988 at 7 p.m.

(No meeting on Wednesday 21 December)

The programme will consist of Christmas carol singing by all members, their families and guests led by David and Joseph, and amplified by Jack, Con and Company — including yours truly. Copies of specially selected Christmas carols will be made available to each and everyone and I can promise you that this show will be a complete sell out!

Dinner cost has been kept to minimum, without compromising the quality of good offered.

Adult : \$150 (age below 110 years)

Chicken : \$105 (age below 12 years)

Cocktails : Pay as you drink

Cost of the gifts for children will be paid from our Club's resources. "So much so for Santa's claims".

FINAL TENNIS NEWS FOR THE YEAR — by Rtn. Tony

A District Fellowships evening for all of the tennis players from the various Clubs who took part in this year's competition took place on 22nd November at the Hong Kong Club. D.G. Raymond presented the trophy to the joint Island East and South team (rumour has it that if we can win it next year, the third in a row, we can keep the trophy).

A very enjoyable evening with plenty of good fellowship, food and wine.

ROTARY INFORMATION — by PP Ken

From time to time you may have heard of Rotary Foundation 3 H Program.

The three H's refer to are health, hunger and humanity.

The 3-H grants totalling more than US\$14,000,000 have been approved since the beginning of the program in 1978 currently, there are 49 projects active in 30 countries. So far ten projects have been successfully completed.

3-H grants do not merely provide funds to existing projects, however worthy. They are made by the trustees in support of international service projects, involving personal participation by Rotarians.

Which are too large for a club, district or group of clubs or districts to undertake independently.

To be eligible for a 3-H grant, a project must improve health, alleviate hunger, and enhance human and social development, as a means to advancing international understanding, goodwill and peace.

They must be designed to provide significant long term benefits of a self-help nature, preferably to large numbers of people.

In addition to these and other requirements, the trustees have established certain priorities for this program.

Within the health area, the three priorities are: primary health care and health education; maternal and child health, with an emphasis on nutrition, and treatment and rehabilitation.

The priorities for the hunger area are food production, preservation and distribution, and in the humanity area: literacy, vocational training and emergency assistance.

Most 3-H grants fall in the range of US\$100,000 to 500,000 over a period of one to five years. Volunteers, who must be either Rotarians or foundation alumni are in great demand. They must be able to serve no less than 4 weeks, and they should be dentists, surgeons, agriculturalists, general practice physicians, adult literacy specialists, architects, and other specialists.

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- Phantom editor. Now you see him, now you don't. Last years Editor Rtn. Ben collected up the papers, so this is written in absentia.
- For those who missed last weeks 'Chermann' notice, it translated as "There is a Club Assembly, WTC, Thursday 1 December 6:30 p.m. Be there. I'm sure Tom got it. Did you? More importantly. Are you going?"
- As bright as a Philips light over Happy Valley, President Jack opened up for business at 1:18 p.m.
- Good roll up of members (46) and guests including our old mate Rtn. S.H. from Arcadia. PDG Uncle John was back and looking great.
- Rtn. Joseph from Alamo, Texas joined the Great Banner Exchange — Remember the Alamo! Anyway we got rid of our more banners.
- Welcome back to Rtn. Flicker ("You name it, I've been there") and Rtn. Bala (having recovered from Diwali and Rtn. Murthi's farewell party).
- PP Ken, PP James and Rtn. Bala had birthdays. The entire trio of second best singers did the honors.
- No sign of Happy.
- Want a job. Nominations for Secretary, Treasurer and Club Directors are requested.
- Secretary Leslie advised that make up cards be sent straight to PP John for recording on the computer. Gulp.
- Technology runs wild. Speaker was equipped with a lapel-type mike. Such progress.
- Acting Sergeant PP Y.P. took in \$1,200 which if invested at 5/1 on No. 3 tonight would really up the bank. Problem is which race?
- PDG Peter advised that Tung Feng readership has increased by one. The D.G. actually reads it. In fact, its rumoured that even R.I. President Royce (he's an Aussie) is about to subscribe. This is too much excitement for the editorial staff in one day.
- Missing Rotarian for the month is Rtn. Otto. We do miss your smiling face around the place.
- President Jack closed ship at 2 p.m. and toasted the Rotary Club of San Antonio, Texas. Thats J.R. country.



"Any for my next song, I would like to sing....." — PP Con



"Around the world in 80 days. Give or take a few." — Rtn. Flicker



"12657 days have gone very fast." — Uncle John

FOOTNOTE (Quite irrelevant information)

Hong Kong has a virulent disease call RAIDS, which attacks only married men: RAIDS stands for rapidly acquired income deficiency syndrome. It is caused by wives, who pick up the virus from the shop.

Visiting Rotarians

Bert Hutchings
Ken Price
Josef Seiterle
Robert Cleve
Paul Kelcher
David Leung
Tony Wood
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NEXT WEEK – 7 December

Speaker: Miss Holly Lau
"Light Rail Transit"

WEEK AFTER NEXT – 14 December

Annual General Meeting



Promising progress with the Great Banner Exchange as President Jack stands with the recipients.



"No Ziess needed for my eyes" says Rtn. Bala as PP Jimmie, PP Ken and Rtn. Bala accept their Happy Birthday gifts from President Jack.



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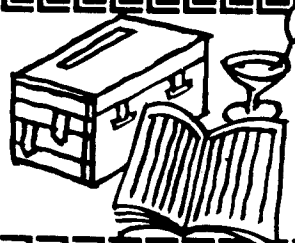
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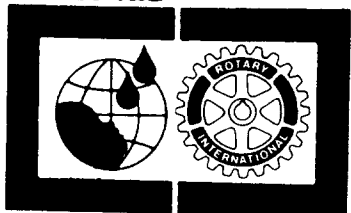
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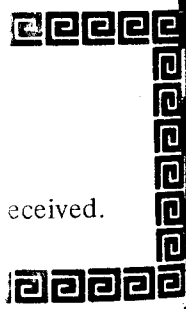
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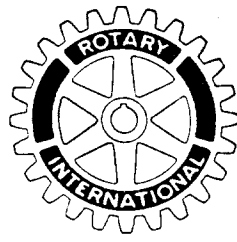
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK – 7 December

Guest Speaker – Miss Holly Lau
"Light Rail Transit"

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME – 30 November

Dr Sylvia Opper spoke to
the Club on a survey related
to pre-primary education



Dr Opper eloquently addressed the members

Dr Opper outlined the research work that had taken place over recent years concerned with establishing the base situation for pre-primary education in Hong Kong.

There was little known on the extent of the problem and results from the survey will help quantify the present position.

Pre-primary education were the times of the formative and very impressionable years and the subject was one of great importance to the development of Hong Kong's future population.

Members (many of whom would wish that they still had pre-primary school age children) listened with interest. Rtn. Baysill underlined the importance of the subject in his thank you speech.

STOP PRESS

X'mas/New Year Greetings – Tung Feng 20 & 28 December
Front Page \$1,000 (1 ad only) Page 3 \$750 (4 ads only)
Back Page \$500 (2 ads only) Page 2 \$200 and \$100 (unlimited)
Contact Bulletin Editor. First in, first served. Hurry!

THEME: PUT LIFE INTO ROTARY – YOUR LIFE

MESSAGE FROM DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Please circulate to all the presidents, DS Ko Ying, DGGR Arthur Au by fax today, to correct the following mistakes in the D-345 family tree leaflet distributed by R.I.C.:

The official admission dates into R.I. of
Rotary Club of Hong Kong 20/3/1931
Rotary Club of Amagao 19/11/1985

Please treat this as urgent matter, as Clubs would use the wrong materials for their bulletin.

The last family was prepared by me on 30/6/1987. Another official one will be prepared in the June 1989 Governor's monthly letter.

Raymond C W Wong
Governor, 1987-88; 1988-89

ROTARY INFORMATION — President Ken

GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE

Q: Are all Foundation programs equally open to men and women?

A: Yes, but GSE teams must be composed of either five male members and a Rotarian team leader, or four women members, a team leader and his wife.

Q: How long is a GSE study tour?

A: Four to six weeks.

Q: When can a district apply for a GSE award?

A: A district can apply for a "regular" GSE award effective in a Rotary year in which the district will not be sending or receiving a team as part of a previously approved "regular" GSE award.

Q: How can a district be sure of being paired with a district of its choice?

A: The two districts should list each other as first choice on their applications. The Trustees will make every effort to grant such an award.

SPECIAL GRANTS

Q: What makes a project eligible for a Special Grant?

A: A project must be educational or charitable in nature and international in scope. There must be active participation by Rotarians in clubs of districts in at least two countries. A proposal that primarily benefits the individual recipient(s) of the grant will not be approved.

MORE ROTARY INFORMATION — PDG Peter

80th Annual Convention of R.I.
Seoul, Korea from 21-24 May 1989

Time is running short for discounted registration rate for the 80th Annual Convention of Rotary International to be held in Seoul, Republic of Korea from 21-24 May 1989. The following are the registration rates for your comparison:

Type of Registration	1 Jan. 89	15 Apr. 89	On-Site
Rotarian & Spouse	US\$130	US\$145	US\$160
Individual Rotarian, Guest age 21 or above	75	85	90
Guest under 21	20	30	40
Guest under 15	15	20	25

Annual Convention to be held in Asian Countries are not so frequent and you are encouraged to take this opportunity to participate as Korea is only about 3½ hours from Hong Kong by air.

The On-To-Convention chairman, PP John Sze has arranged with Cathay Pacific Airways for a reasonable two-way air passage @HK\$2,500 per person. A free ticket would be given to every 16 passengers, hence more participants means cheaper the fare.

Registration/Housing Request forms are available from President Jack and/or PDG Peter Hall.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong is organizing a Golf Tournament on the 15th (Thursday) December 1988 at Shek-O Golf Club, assembling at the club house at 12.30 p.m. and tee off at 12.45 p.m.

Cost including drinks and dinner @HK\$250.00 per person. All Rotarians in Hongkong are invited to join. Please get in touch with President-Elect Dave Chang of our Club regarding registration.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK AND ALL THAT

- No sign of Rtn. George. He was waiting at Quarry Bay for Tung Feng editor to turn up. He chickened out and sent his wife instead.
- King of the Rag trade, P.P. Ramesh came back. Very well dressed, didn't you think?
- PP Baker was looking for a \$2 million dollar cheque from last Saturday's Ma T.
- 46 out of 79 turned out. Not bad but could be better.
- Potatoes were like bullets.
- Car King PP Sam back from China — Honda's in China! Well I never.
- Good to see PDG Uncle John on his 89th birthday. Happy birthday to you.
- PP Ramesh and Rtn Raymond were also birthday boys — and to you.
- As fresh as a newly picked piece of choy sum from a Yuen Long market garden, Pres. Jack opened up the meeting at 0522 GMT.
- But no sign of Happy. PP John IV is checking. He thinks she still works for the hotel. Good news.
- Heaps of other ladies though to give support to the speaker.
- Club assembly all over by now. Oscar award presentation of the Four Avenues of Service.
- Don't forget Christmas Party on Tuesday night 20 December. No meeting next day.
- Have you booked your Tung Feng Christmas space yet?
- Hong Kong Club Golf Day 15 December Shek O. \$250 includes green fees and dinner. See V.P. Dave.
- Rtn. John Wagners Christmas trees on sale at Taikooshing from 5 December. Importing labour to sell them too.
- Club have lots of things to do for the District Assembly on 31 March to 2 April. Plenty of volunteers needed, See Rtn. Roy.
- Next Wednesday is erection day for all members. Please come.
- Cheers to the lads from Kawasaki South. They are probably at it too.
- PP Y.P. raised \$1,300. The till keeps on ringing.
- Meeting closed at 2 p.m. with a toast to the Rotary Club of Surfers Paradise — where were the meter girls? They may be here next week.



"The red carnations are back again" — Rtn. Pau



"What happened to my cheque?" — P.P. Baker



"And what happened to mine?" — Rtn Manole

FOOTNOTE (a date to look forward to)

The Club will be 2000 weeks old on the 4 August 1992. We should have a 2001 space odyssey on 11 August 1992. What about it Rtn. Kenneth.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn Isamu Takemoto
Rtn Fennick Wills
Rtn Andre Poppe
Rtn Eddy Chan
Pres. Lawrence Tong
Rtn Tony Wood
Rtn Kazaki Moriwaki
Rtn H Rumjam
Rtn Claude Moreno

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Hong Kong
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Peninsula, HK
City North
Victoria, HK



The speaker stands tall together with Pres. Jack and our guests

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

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Miranda Tse
Amy Lee

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NEXT WEEK – 14 December

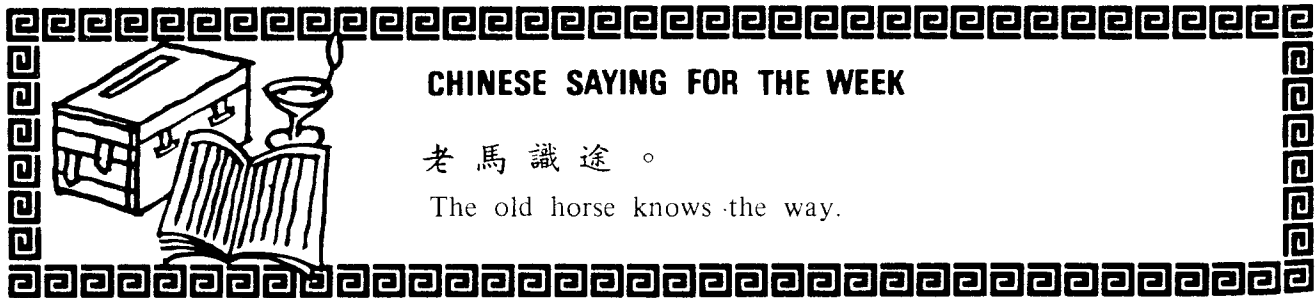
Annual General Meeting

WEEK AFTER NEXT – 20 December

No meeting on Wednesday Dec 21 transfer to
Tuesday evening Dec 20 with Christmas Party.



Its just as the Chinese saying of the week says – "The old horse knows the way" – Happy birthday Uncle John. You too Rtn Raymond and PP Ramesh.



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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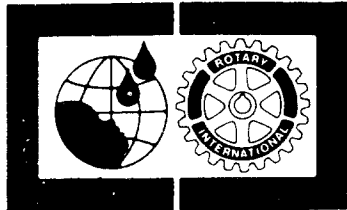
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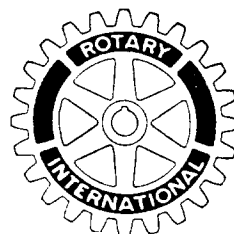
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ELECTION DAY EDITION

RTN DAVE TO BE NEXT PRESIDENT
RUNNING MATE TO BE KNOWN TODAY

TREASURY SECRETARY
SECRETARY OF STATE AND CONGRESS
TO BE DECIDED

TENSION MOUNTS AT THE EXCELSIOR

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME - 7 December

Miss Holly Lau, Public Relations Manager of the KCR spoke to the Club on all aspects of the Light Rail Transit System at Tuen Mun.



Miss Holly Lau of the LRT trains the minds of members.

Miss Lau covered the background to the introduction of the system, how it was built and the operational aspects.

Tung Feng Editor Wong Wilson has been on the LRT and gives it the thumbs up. A great system, fast and efficient.

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Last day today for X'mas ads
Book space with PP Warren

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Other Election Day Items

As we are in the pre-election period, the following quotation by the President of the Adelaide East Rotary Club may bear thinking about:—

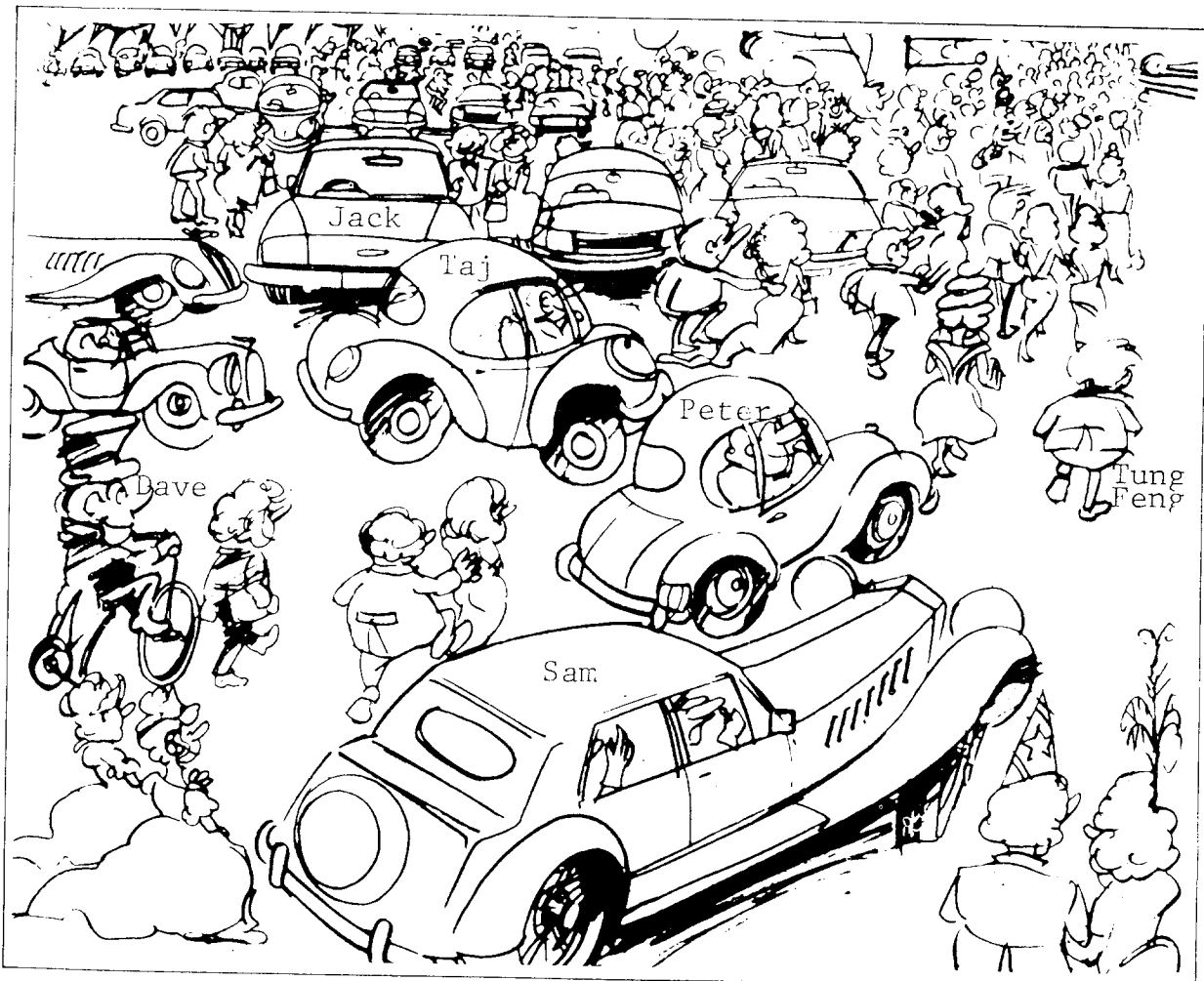
“The possibility of avoiding decisions increases in proportion to the square of the number of people on the committee — which is often a collection of the unfit chosen from the unwilling by the incompetent to do the unnecessary”.

The Way of the World

Once upon a time there were four Rotarians named everybody, somebody, anybody and nobody. There was an important job to be done and everybody was sure that somebody would do it.

Anybody could have done it, but nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was everybody's job. Everybody thought anybody could do it, but nobody realized that everybody didn't do it.

It ended by everybody blaming somebody when actually nobody could accuse anybody!



Over two-thirds of our membership will arrive at the Excelsior today by all modes of transport and cast their vote for next years leaders. Excitement all round.

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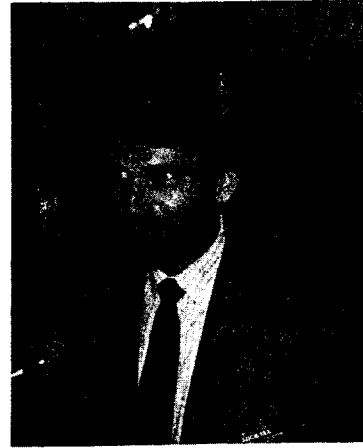
- "As bright as a full moon shining over the new Bank of China Building," our President Jack opened the meeting at 1:20 p.m.
- He could have opened at 12:45 p.m. with all the business there was to do.
- Tung Feng Editor was told by many that he could not spell (at least your reading).
- After that, readership sky rocketted to 45 (including the D.G.).
- No sign of PP Con but the SCMP told us why. Seems like the hockey veterans headed for Sydney for a Bi-centennial match against OZ. What's it like to be a veteran PP Con?
- Rumour was rife that we had won the Rotary tennis competition.
- But will we win the Rotary Golf Day tomorrow?
- Birthdays to Rtn Walter and Rtn Hubert. The male chorus provided the overture.
- VP Dave told us about Seoul R.I. Conference 21-24 May 1989. We want a good team to go.
- Don't go to lunch at HKW on 19 December. Its on in the evening — dinner that is.
- We have few aspiring leaders. Hope we have the numbers for today. Its democracy you know.
- 45 attended today. We need over 50 for a quorum to hold the election.
- Michael Kelly was inducted. Welcome to Rotary Rtn Michael.
- "He profits most who deserves best" said President Jack as he introduced Rtn Michael. This is Hong Kong you know.
- We failed the Four Way Test test. Not very good. We should all be paying.
- Pity that Ms Lau started late and there was no opportunity for questions.
- Anyway congratulations to PP Con for putting Holly on at Christmas time.
- The Christmas decorations are starting to go up. The room would really brighten up if Happy come back for New Year. We could call it Happy New Year....
- Ever thought of taking the Tung Feng with you after the meeting? Perhaps even taking it back to the office or ever home?
- Rtn Peter Haigh thanked the speaker. He was last seen riding the LRT.
- We all toasted the Rotary Club of Kapiti NZ, and went back to work.



"Got my finger right on the button"
— Rtn Vianney



"Welcome to the Club, Rtn Michael" — Pres.
Jack



"I look forward to being of service"
— Rtn Michael

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Bill Hutchison

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Okazaki, Japan
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Arcadia, USA
HK South

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Michael Kelly
John Edwards
Lowell Wilson (Canada)
Dick Smith (USA)

Host

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NEXT WEEK – 20 December (Evening)

Christmas Party

WEEK AFTER NEXT – 28 December

Speaker: Ms Jenny Parr

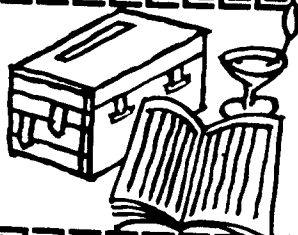
“Kidney Action Group/Kidney Patients Fund”



Our guests with the Boss



Pres. Jack hands out the birthday presents to Rtn. Walter and Rtn Hubert.



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

寧向直中取，不可曲中求。

Better get a thing in a straightforward manner,
than seek it in an underhand way.

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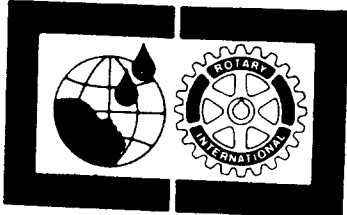
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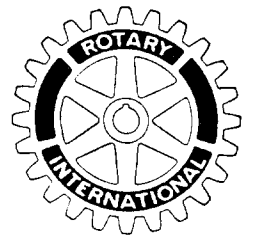
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CHRISTMAS PARTY ED9790N

*Welcome to all Rotarians,
Ladies & Children,
enjoy the evening of fun*



*Merry Christmas
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The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

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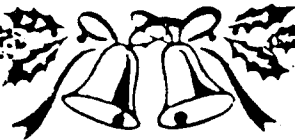
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- PP T.K. Ghose
- Rtn Tom Bovet
- PP Warren & Jill Wilson

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Christmas letters from our boys at the Sea School

Dear Sponsor.

How are you? My name is
Heung Wai-kwong. I am 18 years old.

I am the leading hand of House 4.
I am in 7C of the steward Department.
I like playing Basketball and swimming.
Have you ever visited our school
before? If no, there is a beautiful
photo of it on the cover. Do you
like it?

Yours Truly
Heung Wai-kwong (X130)

Dear Sponsor.

I'm happy to write this X'mas
card to you. Thank you for supporting me
in past year.

I'm 16 years old and I'm a
seaman trainee.

The school provides good teachers
and good environment. Besides there are
many modern facilities to help us
learning. I'm sure, I'll be well-trained
to be a seaman.

The photo on the cover is the
aerial view of the school compound. I
hope you like it.

Yours Sincerely
Heung Wai-kwong
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*Rtn Chan Soo would like
to wish all Rotarians
and their families
A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS and
A BRIGHT
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NEW YEAR*

LAST WEEK'S MEETING – ELECTION DAY

57 Members attended for the election which resulted in the following Rotarians being elected for next Rotary year:

President : VP Dave
V.P. : Rtn Y.K. Cheung
Secretary : Rtn Taj Shadikhan
Treasurer : Rtn Dick Lidster
Board : Rtn Hubert Chan
PP John Kwok
Rtn David Li
Rtn Leslie Soltay
Rtn Ben Wong
Rtn Warren Wilson

Congratulations to those elected and thank you to those who offered their services.



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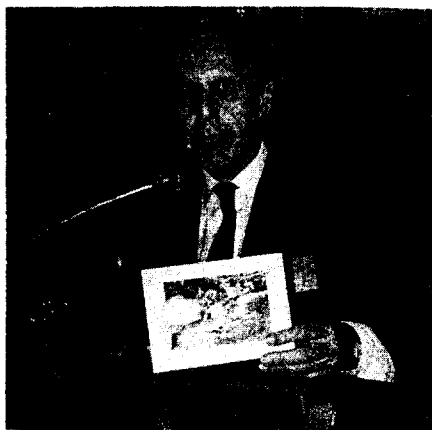
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Rtn Bob Nichol
Rtn Claude Morens
Rtn Murray MacDonald

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HK South
Tanglin, Singapore
Victoria, HK
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GUEST OF ROTARIAN

Mrs Audren Adams — Rtn Bill Adams



Rtn Tony with Christmas Greetings from the lads at the Sea School



President Jack, Secretary Leslie and Guests



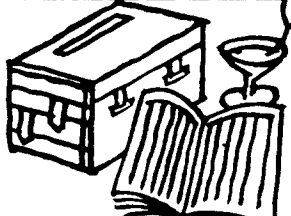
Merry X'mas & Happy New Year from PP Ken Poon

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Speaker: Ms Jenny Parr
"Kidney Action Group/Kidney Patients Fund"

WEEK AFTER NEXT — 4 January

Programme to be advised

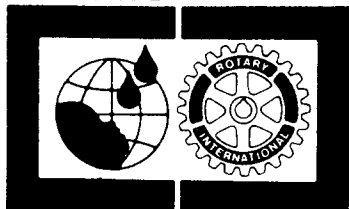

CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK
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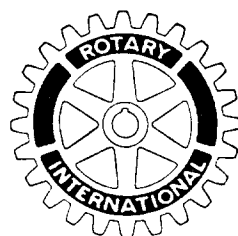
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WHO'S ON TODAY'S PROGRAMME – 28 December

Guest Speaker – Ms Jenny Parr

"Kidney Action Group/Kidney Patients Fund

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME – 20 December

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members and their families joined together at the World Trade Centre Club to celebrate Christmas. Christmas carols were sung, the magic man was there to entertain the anklebiters and good old Santa arrived on time per courtesy of HKPD. Rtn Taj to be thanked for organising the evening which was a nice get-together for the families. All that remains to be said is Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

PRESIDENT JACK'S BIRTHDAY



All the members join together to wish President Jack a very happy birthday. May you have many, many, many more.



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Rotary Foundation

Honor PolioPlus Pledges

R.I. President Royce has asked Rotarians to make a special effort to support The Rotary Foundation this year to compensate for the substantial decline in unrestricted gifts that occurred during the PolioPlus Campaign. Because such gifts fund scholarships, Group Study gifts fund scholarships, Group Study Exchange teams, 3H grants, and all other essential Foundation programs, your continued support is vital.

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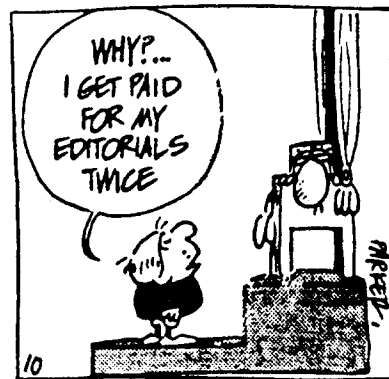
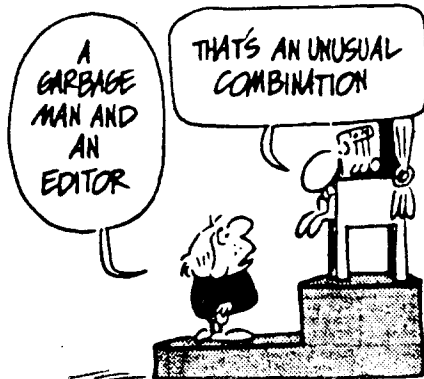
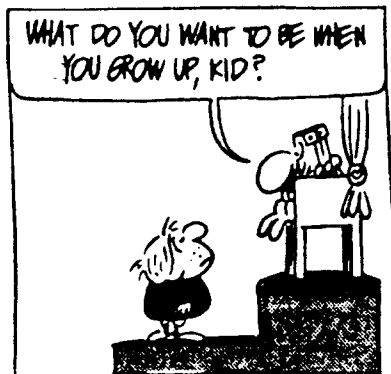


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NEW YEAR WRITING TIPS FOR BUDDING BULLETIN EDITORS IN ENGLISH (OR STRINE) SPEAKING CLUBS

- Avoid run-on sentences they are hard to read.
- Don't use no double negatives.
- Use the semicolon properly, always use it where it is appropriate; and never where it isn't.
- Reserve the apostrophe for its proper use and omit it when its not needed.
- Do not put statements in the negative form.
- Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
- No sentence fragments.
- Proofread carefully to see if you leave any words out.
- Avoid commas, that are not necessary.
- If you reread your work, you will find on rereading that a great deal of repetition can be avoided by rereading and editing.
- A writer must not shift your point of view.
- Eschew dialect, irregardless.
- And don't start a sentence with a conjunction.
- Don't overuse exclamation marks!!!
- Place pronouns as close as possible, especially in long sentences, as of 10 or more words, to their antecedents.
- Hyphenate only between two syllables, and avoid un-necessary hyphens.
- Write all adverbial forms correct.
- Don't use contractions in formal writing.
- Writing carefully, dangling participles must be avoided.
- It is incumbent on us to avoid archaisms.
- If any word is improper at the end of a sentence, a linking verb is.
- Steer clear of incorrect forms of verbs that have stuck in the language.
- Take the bull by the hand and avoid mixed metaphors.
- Avoid trendy locutions that sound flaky.
- Never, ever use repetitive redundancies.
- Everyone should be careful to use a singular pronoun with singular nouns in their writing.
- If I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times, resist hyperbole.
- Also, avoid awkward or affected alliteration.
- Don't string too many prepositional phrases together unless you are walking through the valley of the shadow of death.
- Always pick on the correct idiom.
- "Avoid overuse of "quotation "marks"."
- The adverb always follows the verb.
- Last but not least, avoid cliches like the plague; seek viable alternatives.



NEXT WEEK – 4 January 1989

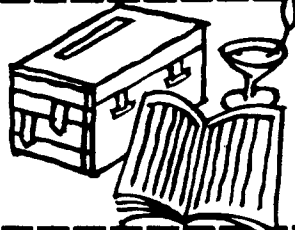
First meeting of New Year.
Programme to be announced.

WEEK AFTER NEXT – 11 January 1989

Watch this space. A very important birthday.



Rotarian Taj won the nearest to the pin competition at the Rotary Golf Day at Shek O. Spurred on by youthful partner (and Tung Feng)



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

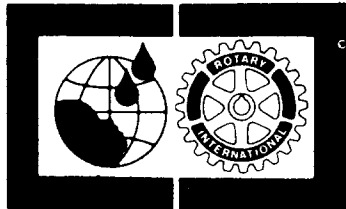
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A big tree attracts the gale.
A high position is an exposed position.

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