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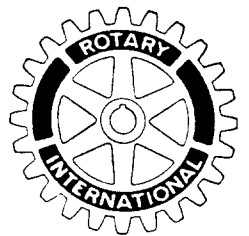
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME



Mrs Jenny Parr

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Founder
Kidney Patients Trust Fund
Chairman
Kidney Action Group

Our speaker last week was Mrs. Jenny Parr who is very well known in Hong Kong for her work for and on behalf of Kidney Patients. Jenny, who is a Paul Harris Fellow, was RTHK's 'Woman of the Year' for 1986, 1987 and for 1988. She received the Governor's commendation this year for her charity work.

Jenny told us of her work in the Kidney Patients Trust Fund which she founded four years ago. This supports 220 patients at \$2,500 per month which means more than half a million dollars is needed each month to keep the fund going. Otherwise these kidney patients would die without dialysis.

The Kidney Action Group does not raise money. Its purpose is to create awareness of kidney patients' needs and to solicit kidney donors.

To this latter end a donors card has been created and these were passed out at the meeting.

Kidney-related diseases are the sixth largest leading cause of death in Hong Kong. Each year, hundreds of people suffering from kidney failure have to queue up for kidney dialysis to save their lives because there are not enough kidney donors.

Jenny asked us to fill out a kidney donors card and to carry it at all times.

If you would like to help the Kidney Patients Trust Fund or the Kidney Action Group the number to call is 5-268844.

Rtn. George thanked Jenny for her inspiring talk and for her good work on behalf of the people of Hong Kong. Rotarians and guests responded in the usual Rotary manner.

THEME: PUT LIFE INTO ROTARY - YOUR LIFE

LAST WEEK'S OTHER EVENTS

1. Pres. Jack gave Christmas greetings to all.
2. He then welcomed back our own PDG Peter.
3. As Mrs. Jenny Parr was watching us we tried to show we were writing our own names on the Kidney Donation cards.
4. Mr. Gabriel Wong, our nominated Rotary Scholar, gave an excellent short talk on his studies in Special Education in Australia and told how well Rotarians down under treated him.
5. The Great Banner Exchange ended the year on a high note. Pres. Jack called the Rotary Club of Bangalore 'the RC of Bangladesh', WWII nearly started in the Marina Room on 28 December 1988.
6. Pres. Jack called on 'Acting' PP Harold to report on his takings as 'Acting Sgt. at Arms'. The take was \$900.
7. Pres. Jack extended wishes of Health and Prosperity to all Rotarians for 1989.

OTHER NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS FROM MEMBERS

- "To increase my tie wardrobe to two" — Rtn Tom I
- "To become a Voting Member of the Jockey Club" — Rtn Kenny
- "To attend all auctions" — Rtn Chan Soo
- "To pay my WTC December account" — VP Dave
- "To win the Rotary Golf Day" — PP Andrew
- "To pass on my 167 golf trophy" — Rtn Taj
- "To reach 108 — at least" — PDG Uncle John
- "To learn how to read plane timetables" — PP Sam
- "To stop being misquoted by Tung Feng" — Rtn Tom II
- "To win the HK Derby" — PP Baker
- "To cut down smoking to one cigarette at a time" — Rtn John
- "To take Tung Feng home to my wife" — Rtn J.L.
- "To win the Great Banner Exchange Trophy" — Pres. Jack
- "To go and see 'Good Morning Vietnam' — Rtn Vianney
- "To attend the R.I. Convention in Dubrounic in Zozo" — PDG Peter
- "To shorten my Rotary Information segment" — PP Ken
- "To Hondaize Hong Kong" — PP Harold
- "To appoint a Tung Feng editor for 1989" — VP Elect Y.K.
- "To become an Honorary Member of the Norwegian Jockey Club — Rtn Lief
- "To be good Rotarians and attend all meetings next year" — All Rotarians

ATTENDANCE

50% of 80 members, not bad for between X'mas and New Year.

SAD END TO '88

Last week 'red carnations' were sighted but alas no 'Happy'. Better luck fellows in '89.



Mr. Gabriel Wong - Rotary Scholar

*LAST PICTURES
OF 1988*



Pres. Jack's non-Philips shaving outfit

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OF 1988*



Birthday boys - Pres. Jack & Rtn Thomas

*LAST PICTURES
OF 1988*



Last week's visiting Rotarians and Guests

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OF 1988*

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ALL THE VERY BEST
FOR 1989
FROM YOUR EDITOR
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VISITING ROTARIANS

Neil Gillanders
 Dennis Morrow
 Ray Hill
 Murray MacDonald
 James Watlington
 Steve Lau
 HW Ramchandam

CLUBS

Vancouver
 HK South
 Kawana Waters
 Singapore
 Hong Kong
 HK Island West
 Bangalore

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

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Commander G.W.S. Hunt
 'The HK Sea School'

VISITORS

Steven Parr
 George Li
 Gabriel Wong
 Ashok Chandani
 Samuel Hui
 (not the singer/actor)

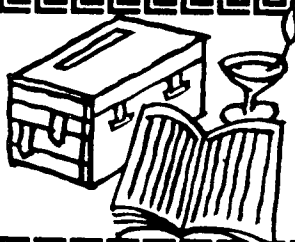
GUEST OF

PP Con
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 Rtn Steve Lau

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Rtn. Thomas Wong
 'Vocational Talk'

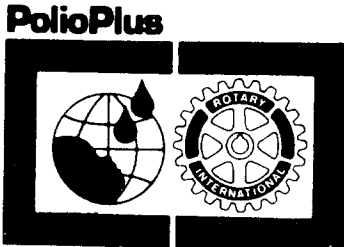


CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK
 百聞不如一見。
 To see a thing once is better than hearing about it a hundred times

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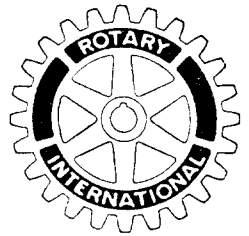


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Speaker — Commander G W S Hunt
"The Hong Kong Sea School"

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn Thomas gave his Vocational Talk
covering Structural Engineering



Rtn Thomas earned his free lunch

(Excerpts from vocational address to members by Rtn Thomas)

Before starting, Rtn Thomas told of how PP Con came up and said to him last week. "Thomas, so you are the birthday boy. Happy Birthday and many happy returns. By the way, has anyone told that you are supposed to have a free lunch." I said, "No." So Con said, "OK. I'll get you one next week". Then I said, "All right, whatever you say."

"I feel that I should thank you to PP Con for today's free lunch."

Rtn Thomas then went to talk on the set up and trend of development of structural engineering in Hong Kong.

"To start with, the number of qualified engineers registered with the H.K. Institution of Engineers excluding graduates members is around 6,000. Out of this figure, around 1,400 are in the structural discipline and 3,000 in the civil, with the rest in the other engineering discipline."

The no. of registered structural engineers registered under the Building Ordinance with the private sector is around 370.

Today, most of the structural engineers in H.K. have undertaken a British educational and training system, with the remainder from other countries such as Australia, New Zealand, South East Asia, PRC and the United States. At the moment, the Hong Kong Institution of Engineers is attempting to seek an appropriate arrangement in the recognition of equivalent qualification from PRC. It is however too early to predict here what's the movement or change when 1997 has come.

Structural engineering in Hong Kong is classified under two major categories. 1. Private Sector, 2. Public Sector.

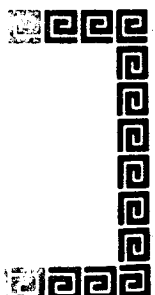
The private sector refers to all the private developments in Hong Kong which is under the control of the Buildings and Lands Department.

The public sector refers to all the developments by the government. The Housing Authority deals with the low cost housing estates development and home ownership schemes and have employed the biggest professional team in Hong Kong including architects, engineers and quantity surveyors.

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The Architectural Service Department looks after all the other public development apart from the low cost residential estates. This includes development of parks, law courts, museums, hospitals, markets, recreational and sports facilities, etc.

I would say the Housing Authority, Architectural Services Department and Buildings and Lands Department have provided the employment for the majority of the structural engineers in Hong Kong.

Structural engineering is a conservative and old-fashioned profession. But we still try to catch up and make use of the new development in technology in the other industries. The companion to the structural engineer was the slide rule. I still have one in the bottom of my drawer."

Rtn Henry and Rtn Taj host Fireside Meetings



Rtn Henry Yung hosting a fireside party at his home



Rtn Taj hosted a fireside meeting at his home. As it was a BBQ party, we really had the 'fire'.

District Resolutions can be made either by:

- a. a session at the district conference;
- b. a session at the district assembly, OR
- c. Ballot by Mail

For b., topics discussed should be reserved for left-overs at the district conference, and those topics raised by the incoming governor, as thought fit after the International Assembly. As for c., it should be reserved for urgent matters, and the topic will from now on, be discussed beforehand at a district officials' meeting, before being circulated to clubs. To gain approval of the district for a certain matter by Ballot by Mail, it will be considered passed if two-thirds of the clubs vote for it, while silence always means yes. This rule will be included in the circular to the clubs.

A formal proposal regarding the above will be drafted to be presented to the 29th District Conference to make it a district resolution.

100%-ers for the first six months

Rtn Bala, Rtn Chan Soo, PP Con, Rtn Roy, PDG Peter, Rtn. Lief, PP John, PP Harold, Rtn Li, Rtn Dick, Rtn Leslie

Rotary Information — PP Harold

PP Harold told members that January was Rotary Awareness Month. He urged members to refer to the Rotary Basic Library. If members do not have a copy, then PP Harold suggested that the Seven Volumes should be obtained by members and placed in their library.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

All Rotarians are asked to note the following change of address in their Club roster:

	<u>All correspondence</u>
Rtn C Y Fu	9, Gavin Place, King's Langley NSW 2147 Australia Tel: (612) 6741521
Rtn W Lamport	25 Barbington Path, Flat 5C, Rowen Court, Hong Kong
Rtn A Ling	21 Conduit Road, 22/F, Hong Kong
	<u>New home address</u>
PP J Wu	29A Horizon Drive Chung Hom Kok, Stanley, Hong Kong Tel: 5-8132008

What happened last week and so on

- The hysteria of Christmas and New Year subsided and Pres. Jack was in good form for his first meeting of 1989.
- We've still got Chinese New Year ahead of us.
- And we still have the Annual Ball to come on 18 March.
- 50 Members attended — a couple late through the door.
- PP Ken looked splendid in his new blazer.
- The Polio Plus barometer has been updated.
- PP Sam was Hondaising the Club with his excellent calendars.
- Welcome back to Rtn Sital and VP Dave.
- PP Peter Wong had a birthday.
- Rtn Stephen spoke on the Community Service Project on anticancer sticks.
- Rtn C.Y. joined the brain drain. Off to Sydney. C.U. — C.Y.
- Secretary Leslie told us that attendance was 10 per cent down in December. Rally round.
- Cheers to PP Philip Hsieh who is an avid reader of Tung Feng. That makes 48 including Sonia Willy-Furth.
- Tung Feng editor back from Thailand. Found a good restaurant for anyone who visit.

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- The Christmas Party is well behind us. Please make sure you have paid Rtn Taj so that we can pay the World Trade Centre account. Otherwise VP Dave will be left with the bill — and he wasn't able to be there so that's really not fair.
- Pres. Jack closed the meeting at 2 p.m. and toasted the Rotary Club of Woodbridge Canada — Oh Canada.



Off to OZ CU C.Y.



PP Ken to note — possible speaker



The real Father Christmas

Visiting Rotarians

- PP Eric Wong — HK Harbour
- Rtn John Liu — HK
- Rtn Sam Seow — Vancouver, Canada
- Rtn Raymond Smart — Woodbridge, Canada
- Rtn Bob Nichol — Tanglin, Singapore

Guests of Rotarians

- S.K. Ho — Rtn Y.K.
- Gary Chiu — Rtn Taj
- Carter Ting — Rtn Chris

Next Week's Programme — 18 January

To be announced.

Week after Next — 25 January

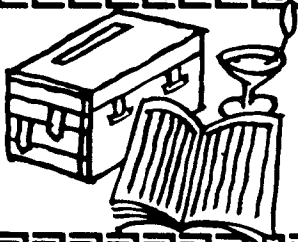
To be announced.



PP Peter Wong receives birthday wishes from Pres. Jack.



Pres. Jack with Rtns Leslie, Thomas and C.Y. and our guests.



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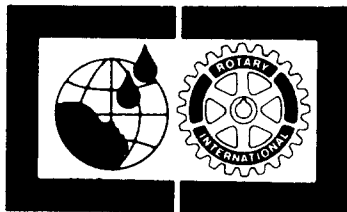
Those who prepare for, will escape trouble.

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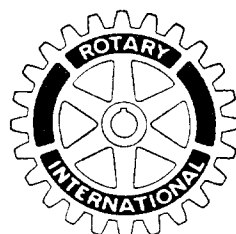
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Secretaries Day

Speaker : Dr Grace Goodell

"Anthropology"

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

PP Con moved in to fill the void when Commander G.W.S. Hunt from the H.K. Sea School was unable to attend the meeting. Commander Hunt had been hospitalised earlier in the week. We wish him a speedy recovery.



PP Con shows his best side

"I would like to bring you back to the fundamentals of why we are here today and to do this I will give you a short talk which I have titled:

What is Rotary?

Rotary can be described in many ways. Functionally, it is an association of local Rotary clubs gathered into a larger organisation called 'Rotary International'. The individual Rotarian — the heart and soul of Rotary — is member of his local club; all clubs are members of Rotary International, which is headquartered at Evanston (near Chicago), Illinois, U S A.

Officially, Rotary is defined as 'an organisation of business and professional men united worldwide, who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build goodwill and peace in the world'.

Specifically, a Rotary club is composed of business and professional men in a community who have accepted the Ideal of Service as a basis for attaining fulfillment in their personal, vocational and community life. In fact, the Ideal of Service, exemplified in our motto 'Service Above Self' is the thread that runs around the Rotary world and unites like-minded men in thought and action, no matter what part of the world they live in.

Nowadays more than 1,050,000 service-minded men (and some women) belong to about 23,500 Rotary clubs in 162 lands. Clubs meet weekly, usually for luncheon or dinner, so that all members may enjoy each other's fellowship before they get down to the business of running the club and discussing its service goals.

Membership is by invitation only, and is based upon choosing one representative of each business, profession and institution in the community. The purpose of this 'classification' system is to ensure that the members of each club comprise a true cross-section of their community's business and professional life or endeavour.

The earliest meetings of 'Rotarians' were held in the name of 'acquaintance' and good fellowship, and they were designed to produce increased business for each member. However, the founders soon realise that this would not be enough to keep busy men interested and involved on an

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enduring basis. Thus, as the organisation expanded, it deepened its purpose and developed its ideal of 'Service Above Self' which it expects its members to carry into the marketplace, the office and factory, the community at large, and into other lands. Official policy now specifically prohibits any attempt to use the privilege of membership for commercial advantage.

Rotarians strive to create order where there is chaos, beauty where there is ugliness, fellowship where there is loneliness and misunderstanding, and happiness where there is poverty and disease.

Rotary, then works to bring together, in a friendly, impartial atmosphere, men of all races, religious faiths, and political beliefs. Its bond is fellowship toward the common end of service, despite individual differences regarding the means of reaching that end.

Thus, Rotary cultivates understanding and co-operation by emphasising common interests whilst avoiding commitment on partisan measures or activities on which men are so often divided.

Besides his work in his club, a Rotarian is encouraged to serve as an individual in whatever ways and places he finds opportunity. For example, because each Rotarian is a business or professional man, he is urged to make his business not merely the basis of his livelihood, but also his way of living a good life — of serving his fellow men competently and unselfishly.

Moreover, he strives to make use of his opportunities for service in his business or residential community. Since business is interdependent, he has an opportunity, in co-operation with other Rotarians in his vocation, to improve conditions through the advancement of understanding and goodwill and the creation of higher ethical standards, where necessary, in business. Likewise he has his opportunity as a member of an international fellowship to seek to better conditions in general for all mankind.

Rotary began more than 84 years ago in Chicago, Illinois, U S A and has grown in strength and depth because of the commitment to the Ideals of Service among individual Rotarians. This growth will continue only as long as each one of us remains truly committed."

TUNG FENG'S GUIDE TO MUSICAL TERMS

For use by second best singers and by those members planning to attend the forthcoming Hong Kong Arts Festival.

CAPRICCIO — Sporty Road	TOCCATA — Italian icecream
BASS — big fish	BRAGGADOCIO — skiting about your recent illness contracted in Patpong St.
TREBLE — last three at Happy Valley	OUVRETTO — Italian vaccum cleaner
FLUTE — olanges and glapes	NOCTURNE — night music
PINAO — travel agent	DO LCE — manufacturers of pineapple pieces
CONDUCTOR — Con Conway lookalike	APPOGGIATURAS — sorry
CANTATA — the last can of fosters	PIANISSIMO — small hairy piano
ALLEGRO — unsuccessful Leyland car driven by first violin	SONATA — famous Italian-American vocalist (Frank)
ALLEGRO NON MOLTO — ditto with vinyl upholstery	PRELUDE — (Andre) — famous conductor
ALLEGRO MA NON TROPPO — African verson of same	AIRS — curly things that grow on 'EADS
POMPOSO — full of own importance	DUETS — see FUGUE
A TEMPO GIUSTO — typhoon season	PICCOLO — inebriated
A TEMPO ORDINARIO — rest of year	OBOE — vagrant
LARGO — fat, or in the case of boobs, lovely	TRIANGLE — personal problem shared by the conductor, the cellist and the third trombone
CON BRIO — Greek greengrocer (2nd violin)	TUTTI — used in golf
ADAGIO — Italian migrant (percussion)	BAR — just behind the stage
PRESTO — violin polish	SEMIQUAVER — inevitable result of visiting the above
MINUET — 60 seconds (sic)	ARIA — size of orchestra pit
FUGUE — olde worde for a goode time	ANDANTE — infernally slow music
RHAPSODY — usual result of the above	FORTE — owned THE Excelsior (Sir Charles)
FANTASIA — orange drink made in Singapore	TENOR — two fivers
SUITE — choir boy (friend of conductor)	HORN — enhances FUGUE
	ZITHERS — instruments to cut AIRS

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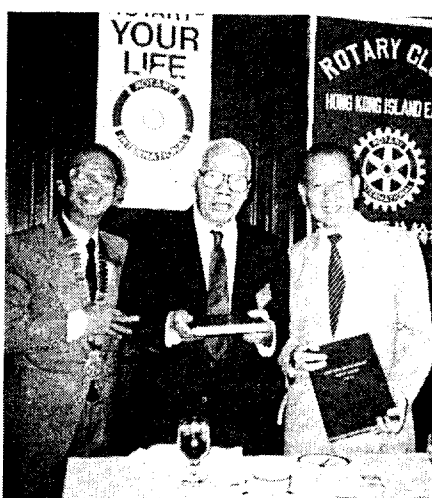
As from 1 February, the meal cost goes up to \$95 inc. Still the best food and venue in town, and we've got Happy.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK AND SO ON

- Pres. Jack in great form as usual. Over halfway.
- Happy came back. Happy coat and all.
- Good to see former member, L.T. Tao.
- Sonia Willy-Firth arrived to collect her Tung Feng personally.
- 42 Members attended. Lots of guests to help Pres. Jack towards his Great Banner Exchange award.
- Birthday boys were PP T.K. and PP Warren.
- As PP Warren overhead "50 is still very young – for a tree".
- VP Dave pushing the Ball – 18 March. Looks like cost will be around \$270 p.h. Good value for Convention Centre.
- District Conference 1 – 2 April.
- R.I. Conference 21 – 25 May.
- R.I. President in Hong Kong 31 January. Special dinner at Crystal Ball Room, Holiday Inn \$165. We should bring out a special Tung Feng edition. Sorry – editor will be in India.
- PP John raised \$1,340 as Acting Sergeant.
- Happy changed the mood of the meeting completely. We all looked happy – even PP John IV.
- Rtn Peter spoke of vocational service planned trip to Taj's refinery followed by golf. More details later.
- A big Fank You to PP Con for his address – last minute. Rotary information really.



"Fifty is young – for a tree" Happy Birthday to PP T.K. and PP Warren



Pres. Jack seen here with our PDGs at a recent meeting



Rtn R.F.

Visiting Rotarians

- Rtn Jack Files — Monroe, USA
- Rtn Pedro Yap — Darwin, Australia
- Rtn John Regan — Claremont, USA
- Rtn Ralph Cooper — Hong Kong
- Rtn Edwin Chow — HK Harbour
- Rtn David Leung — HK Harbour
- Rtn Murray MacDonald — Singapore
- Rtn John Rowles — Kowloon, Golden Mile
- Rtn Sheldon Bay — HK South
- Rtn Carl Loo — Hong Kong
- Rtn William Lai — HK Harbour

Guests of Rotarians

- AFTB Siddiqui — Rtn Taj
- L T Tao — VP Dave
- Kevin Lam — PP Sam
- Sonia Willy-furth Happy — Rtn Dick
- S K Ho — Rtn Taj

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Speaker : Mr John York-Williams
 "Hong Kong Management
 Association Theme Year"

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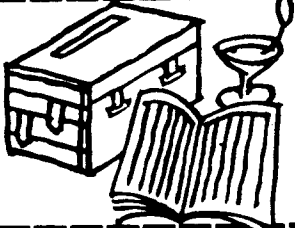
Speaker : Rtn Mike Kelly
 "Vocational Talk"



Pres. Jack and Rtn. Leslie with our guests who joined in the Great Banner Exchange



Happy joined the Great Banner Exchange. Seen here receiving her award from Pres. Jack. PP John looks suitably pleased.



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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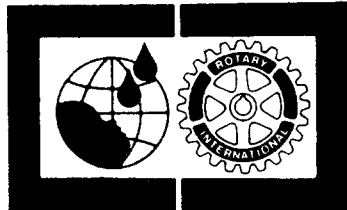
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 When a man loses power, his supporters disappear.

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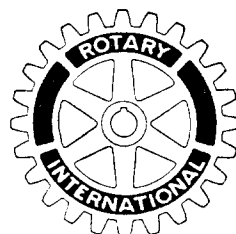
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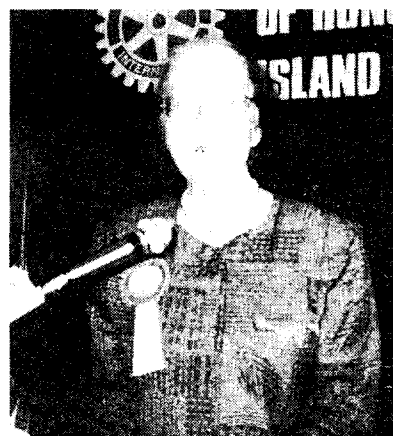
ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr. John York-Williams
"Hong Kong Management Association Theme Year"

LAST WEEK — January 18, 1989

Talk by Dr. Grace Goodell
Subject: An anthropology project in East Asia



Dr. Goodell addressed the meeting

Dr. Goodell defined the study of anthropology particularly in regards to how it differs from other disciplines of social science such as economics and politics. She then went on to describe the project she is currently undertaking in investigating the non-economic factors which have contributed to the rapid economic development in the west Pacific rim countries.

Thus far she has visited South Korea, Japan, Taiwan and Singapore, leaving Hong Kong till last. In the countries so far covered people from all walks of life, ranging from the lowly to corporate and government officials, even to a Prime Minister, were interviewed, yielding interesting anecdotes and provocative insights.

Having arrived at Hong Kong only recently, Dr. Goodell expects to go through the same exercise here. Among her respondents will be a number of Rotarians including members of our club. After the completion of her tour and organization of the material gathered she may present them to us in due course.



The Great Banner Exchange as conducted by Pres. Jack



Birthday boys Otto and Y.K. with PP Con

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ROTARY INFORMATION — By PP Harold

Subject: Rotary in the East Bloc

To continue with PP Con's talk last week, a major part of the world has no Rotarians. So let me take a few minutes to talk about Rotary in the East Bloc.

First, the question of Rotary extension in the People's Republic of China has frequently been on the lips of Rotarians. "When can we reinstate Rotary in the PRC?" or "What has R.I. done so far?"

Last month there was an article in the SCMP with the heading "Rotarians May Head East". It was reported that R.I. has hosted 160 emerging leaders from the Soviet Union in Chicago, from 29th November to 1st December last year. The Soviet visitors represent 16 different professional fields of endeavour. They have visited with their American professional counterparts while in Chicago. Rotarians from that area provided housing and transportation for the Soviet visitors.

Further, R.I. President Royce Abbey visited the PRC last Rotary year where he met with senior government officials and others with an eye toward re-establishing Rotary in that country. This year he also travelled to Warsaw, Poland for the same purpose.

Currently there are clubs in District 345 which have carried out community service-projects in P.R.C., and that is a good way to introduce Rotary.

Elsewhere in the Rotary world, Rotarians are making individual initiatives directed towards the extension of Rotary to such countries as Hungary, the USSR and Yugoslavia.

The R.I. Board has established 4 criteria that must be met for extension to occur:

1. Meeting as required by the standard club constitution of R.I. without any surveillance or restrictions.
2. Maintain and promote all possible contacts with Rotarians and Rotary Clubs in all other countries.
3. Meeting the financial obligations to the international association and contributing to the Rotary Foundation; and
4. Planning and implementing service projects in each of the four Avenues of Services, including participation in all of the programmes of the Rotary Foundation.

Hopefully one of these days we can make up in the PRC or Russia!

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

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

Name : Murray MacDonald
Organization : Gibbs Insurance Consultants Ltd.
Classification : Insurance Brokering
Proposed by : PDG Peter Wall
Address (office) : 4/F, China Bldg, 29 Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong



In accordance with Subsection (7) 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 to 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 —

- It was Secretaries' Day last week. To the delight of the 45 members, 10 visiting Rotarians and honored guests lucky enough to be present, 20 charming secretaries attended our meeting.
- His secretary was there, but Bulletin Editor PP Warren was too shy to show up. Ostensibly he went to Perth for something equestrian in Australia. Lame excuse, what is a few million dollars compared to our secretaries?
- Carnations were there on the tables. Roses were presented to the ladies. The poor fellas didn't even get cauliflowers on the their plates.
- President Jack (rumoured to be playing truant again for this and the next 2 weeks) started the meeting at 1:14 p.m. but was not heard from until 1:15 p.m. The microphone, not of Dutch pedigree, went dead on him again.
- Visiting Rotarians were introduced by Rtn. Taj. That took 3 minutes. Commencing 1:19 p.m. the distaff side of the gathering then proceeded to steal the show, beginning with the 10 minutes introduction of the secretaries individually and culminating in the talk by Dr. Grace Goodell.
- Due respect of course should be given to other participants and highlights, not least of which were the introduction and speech of thanks for the speaker, both delivered by the incomparable PP Con, but even he paled (or was it blushed?) against the formidable competition.
- PP Harold wisely refrained from treading on the topic of 'Women in Rotary' for his Rotary Information talk, but Jack rushed in anyway with his inflammatory informal information.
- Hard at work in the Great Banner Exchange, Jack picked up 1 banner plus an IOU, gave out 2 of ours and virtually forced a third on the unsuspecting banquet manager of Excelsior who gamely took it from Jack, all the while acutely mindful of the impending price hike for our lunches, effective next month and announced by Secretary Leslie.
- Leslie also told us about the Rotary Peace Forum to be held in Melbourne on May 30 — 31. Members are requested to contact him for details.
- On the last Thursday of each month, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour shall hold their meetings in the evening instead of lunch time, said meeting starting with a reception at 6.30 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The venue remains the same, viz., the Excelsior. Again Leslie was the source of the information.
- Ever the good promoter, Rtn. Taj urged members to register early for the Rotary Convention to be held in Korea. Should you somehow misplace the forms already sent to you, please ask Taj for another.
- The club welcomed back our long-lost Rtn. Otto as well as Tony II, who came back from U.K., and Flicker — from the 'boondocks', he said. Would that be in Papong, Bangkok?
- Otto celebrated his birthday belatedly along with the genuine birthday boy Y.K. Second best members of the SBC (second-best choir), PP Con and Li, led the song.
- PP Con generously provided gifts for some of the secretaries who attended and pledged to deliver (personally?) later to those who did not get theirs. PP John came up with and drew the winner of the special prize. Lucky secretary Ms. Toni Tung received it from Dr. Goodell.
- PP John was also the acting sergeant-at-arms. His long, long arms raked in \$1,610 including 20 Yuan Renminbi converted at the gray-market rate.



President Jack with some of the visiting Rotarians and secretaries



Ms Toni Tung, lucky winner of PP John special.

NEXT WEEK – February 1

Program: Talk by Rtn. Mike Kelly
Subject: Vocational Talk

WEEK AFTER NEXT – February 8

Chinese New Year. No Meeting. Kung Hei Fat Choi.

VISITORS AND GUESTS

Visitor	Club	Guest/secretary	Host
J. T. Bauer	Hong Kong	Maisy Leung	Rtn Taj
Simon Chan	Victoria	Brenda Chow	Rtn. Leslie
David Auyeung	Kowloon	Beatrice Cheung	Rtn. Tom II
Hans Klopstra	Victoria	Doris Wong	VP Dave
Terry Curthoys	Hong Kong	Toni Tung	VP Dave
Niels Kraunsoe	H K South	Ms. Mak	VP Dave
Brian Poon	Kowloon	Maggic Hui	Rtn. Roy
PP Lawrence Lam	H K North	Janice Tam	Rtn. Raymond
G C Miller	Claremont Cottosloc	Pauline Hung	Rtn. Peter K.
Rolf Thies	Gards, Sweden	Theresa Ho	Rtn. T.K.
		Anne Ng	Rtn. Li
		Amy Au	Rtn. Li
		Monica Lo	Rtn. Thomas
		Heavena Ying	PP Harold
		Anissa Wong	PP Sam
		Irene Kwok	Pres. Jack
		Susanna Au	PP Con
		Jorrie Tang	PP Con
		Connie Sin*	Rtn. Davie Auyeung
		Mr. Patrick Ho	Rtn. Flicker

* Ms. Sin is the secretary of Bulletin Editor PP Warren



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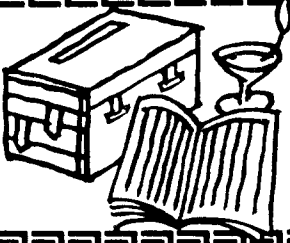
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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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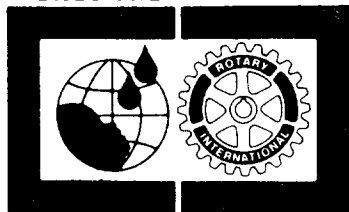
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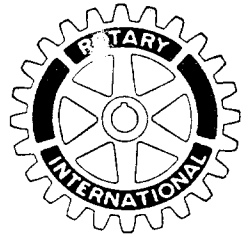
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Rev E Kvan
Subject: 'International Understanding & Human Differences'

LAST WEEK - 25 January 1989

Talk by: Mr John YorkWilliams
Subject: 'Management Success Through Information Technology'



Mr. John YorkWilliams

Synopsis:

Time is money and the key way to save both in our modern world is to automate. Hong Kong business has major manpower shortages with the economy working at capacity, and the brain drain. The implementation of Information Technology widely throughout Hong Kong industry is therefore essential for Hong Kong's future success. Hong Kong business must automate or die.

The HKMA has chosen management success through Information Technology as its theme for 1988/89 to create greater awareness among managers of how profitability and productivity can be improved by the application of Information Technology.

First of all, what is Information Technology?

Information Technology cuts across several disciplines, but it is in essence collecting, storing, communicating, organising and analysing, information. The term therefore covers computers of all sizes, telecommunications networks, services and terminals, office automation products, and all the related software that go with these systems. Automation of course covers other things such as military systems, avionics, robotics, factory automation, process control and so on. But today I'm going to concentrate on the commercial side of Information Technology, the front office and back office, rather than the factory.

The benefits of Information Technology to the modern manager are manifold. It can help to increase productivity, it can make the work more attractive and there by attract and keep good employees, it can give managers more control, it can improve the quality of service given to customers, and most importantly in this competitive town, it can give you a competitive edge. But in order to make the most of Information Technology, you must have a strategy. You must be able to visualise where your company is going and how Information Technology can help you get there. It needs a level of commitment by senior managers which will enable you to overcome the problems which inevitably arise along the way.

Currently the annual worldwide expenditure of people and organisations involved in the development of Information Technology is US\$1,000 billion and this is growing at the rate of 15% per annum. By the end of the century, Information Technology will be the largest industry in the world.

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The application of Information Technology is expanding very rapidly as experience is gained on how to make and produce valuable results in organisations of all sizes and natures. There are many businesses now where the use of Information Technology is a prerequisite for survival, e.g. airlines, retail banking, and my own industry – telecommunications. I mean our application of Information Technology within the Telephone Company to run our business efficiently. There are many industries where those who use Information Technology most effectively are out-distancing their competitors. The productivity of capital resources can be greatly enhanced through improved inventory management systems and through a range of treasury services supported by Information Technology. Plant and equipment productivity can be increased by improved scheduling, by better maintenance planning, by optimisation of the flows of inputs and components. Utilisation of space can be improved by better planning, by reducing numbers of people, by designing total systems where less time is spent overall waiting for events to complete.

People can be made more productive through streamlining operations, through eliminating redundant activities, through having the right tools in companies available at the right time and place. Many people's activities in fact are associated with the collecting and distributing of information or transcribing it without adding any value. Information Technology can handle most of these information processing activities economically and efficiently with significant reductions in clerical staff.

Information Technology can be used by any company from small to large. You can start small, building up a database of central factors such as customers, usage patterns, quality of services criteria. Inspiration will often come with use of the system as managers realise the potential of having such information available at their finger tips.

The HKMA theme year objective is to encourage use of Information Technology, to keep Hong Kong competitive and successful. Hong Kong competes with all the other great cities of the world as globalisation of markets and operations occur and all of our competitors are running hard in Information Technology. We hope to alert Hong Kong managers of the developing use of Information Technology overseas and the threats that that can present to Hong Kong business. HKMA will do all it can to help you apply Information Technology in your business. In the Telephone Company we will give you the best communications infrastructure in the world on which to operate your Information Technology. But the essential ingredient is you, your realisation of the value of Information Technology and your commitment to make Information Technology work for you.

ROTARY INFORMATION – BY PP HAROLD LEE

Women in Rotary

Following the United States of America, there is another country which is permitted by R.I. to admit women members, i.e. Canada. It was due to the result of a petition by the Rotary Club of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, demonstrating that the 'adult male only' membership rule is in violation of the law of the Province of Quebec.

As a matter of fact, Rotary clubs in any country may apply to R.I. to admit qualified women to membership provided it can prove that the 'male only' definition is in violation of the law of that country.

However, admission of any member is the sole discretion of each individual club: whether they are male or female.

The tendency of women in Rotary is on the upward trend, as you can see from the fact that there are 104 clubs supporting the proposed enactment to admit women in Rotary, including those countries which are usually male dominated, such as Japan, India, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh.

The above enactment, proposed by R.I., is anticipated to be passed at the Council on Legislation to be held in Singapore at the end of this month.

You may be interested to learn that a provisional Rotary club is being formed in District 345 with 3 women members in the pipeline. When the green light is given, this is likely to be the first club with women members in Asia.

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PDG PETER – BANGKOK BOUND

Our own PDG Peter left for Bangkok on 26 January, in the capacity of Personal Representative of RI President Royce Abbey, to attend the District Conference of District 336 in Thailand. This was to be held from 27th – 29th January 1989. We will ask PDG Peter to give us highlights at our meeting this week.

WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING:

- At 1 pm Pres Elect Dave sat in the Presidential Chair wearing the historic necklace. He was all set to conduct proceedings when five minutes later Pres Jack arrived. V/P Dave (wisely) yielded as Pres Jack had paid the piper (A/Sgt-at-Arms PP T K).
- A lively attendance of 49 out of 79 members with 5 visiting Rotarians but no guests (no one could improve on the lovely ladies of the previous week).
- Rtn Peter (Haigh) introduced our visiting Rotarians.
- A/Sgt-at-Arms PP T K insulted PP Con (and just about everyone else) and said we had been happy to donate \$1,100 'cos of his smiling face and cheerful disposition.
- Anti-smoking Calendars were available (there are still some left), however, visiting Rtn Roy Wagstaff said he wouldn't be taking one as he had been a retail tobacconist all his working life.
- The birthday boys were Tom II and Rtn Chris and led by PP Con (the third second best singer in our club) we sang a Happy Birthday wish to these fine Rotarians.
- Rotary Information was from PP Harold and this was on the non-controversial subject of 'Women in Rotary'. PP Con must have been asleep because we heard not a word.
- No 'Happy' but red carnations. We were located in the Gloucester Room which didn't please everyone – no notice.
- John YorkWilliams, General Manager Corporate Affairs of Hong Kong Telephone gave us an interesting and informative talk and showed us some important slides.
- No Bulletin Editor, PP Warren was in Australia negotiating a deal to get us Aussie Rules Punting on the big diamond screens in summer; no deputy Editor, Rtn Ben was on walkabout somewhere out there, so this week's missive is courtesy of the second best deputy Editor. This state of affairs lasts until March.



Birthday Boys Rtms. Tom II & Chris with Pres. Jack.



Last weeks visiting Rotarians with Pres. Jack & our guest speaker

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn Roy Wagstaff
 PP Dennis Ting
 Rtn Gaston Chan
 Rtn Kazuaki Morimaki
 Rtn Murray MacDonald
 Rtn Shail Mahanti

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NO GUESTS


Next week no meeting & no bulletin, so from editor PP Warren, deputy editor Rtn Ben, 2nd best deputy editor and our friends at Mayford:



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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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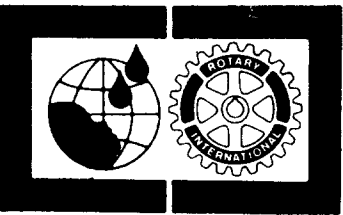
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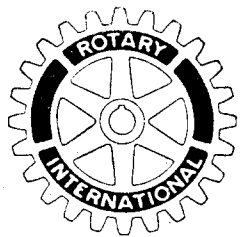
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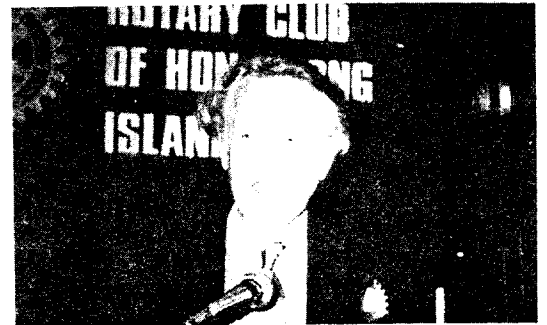
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr Michael Rippon
Topic: The Life of an Opera Singer

LAST PROGRAMME 1 February 1989

Talk by: Rev Erik Kvan
Subject: International Understanding & Human Differences



Rev. Erik Kvan

Rev Erik Kvan gave us a most charming, lively and enlightening talk just before the Chinese New Year holidays.

We were told about human differences by reason of cultural, educational and social values. To live and work successfully in an international city such as Hong Kong you not only have to have a fairly good knowledge of Chinese and European cultures and social habits, but also those of the Indian subcontinent, Japan and our South East Asia neighbours.

One important approach is to realise that when you are not getting through to a person the best tactic is to step back and view the situation from the position of an observer. Upon analysis of the situation you will be better prepared to see why you are not getting through.

A fine speaker to end the Year of the Dragon.

ROTARY INFORMATION – BY PDG PETER K. P. HALL

Enactments/Resolutions in Singapore

COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION OF R.I.

The Council on Legislation met at Singapore from 23rd to 26th January 1989 to consider the 133 proposed enactments together with 34 proposed resolutions.

ENACTMENTS

After heated debate, the following 28 proposed enactments were accepted while the others were either withdrawn or rejected: 89-5, 89-20, 89-23, 89-32, 89-42, 89-54, 89-67, 89-68, 89-76, 89-78, 89-84, 89-89, 89-95, 89-96, 89-97, 89-98, 89-100, 89-101, 89-102, 89-104, 89-109, 89-111, 89-114, 89-115, 89-116, 89-117, 89-120 and 89-121

The following enactments were passed to the R.I. Board for further consideration: 89-90, 89-122, 89-131 and 89-132

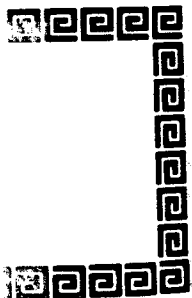
RESOLUTIONS

The following 10 proposed resolutions were approved: 89-134, 89-137, 89-139, 89-145, 89-163, 89-167, 89-168, 89-172, and 89-175

while the following resolutions were referred to the R.I. Board for further consideration: 89-153 and 89-171

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For ready reference, out of the 28 enactments passed, the following new rulings have direct affect on each Rotary club:

- 89-5 On top of the regular approved cancellation of meetings, 2 more meetings may be cancelled each year,
 - 89-20 Attending Rotary Village Corps meeting will be counted as a 'make-up',
 - 89-23 Travelling to and in a non-Rotary country will be excused on the same basis as ill health, i.e., no computation of attendance is required.
 - 89-32 Classification will be based on the activities of the member — NOT the company he is employed by,
 - 89-54 Women membership in Rotary is allowed
 - 89-68 District Fund made mandatory
 - 89-89 Per Capita Dues increased to US\$14.50 per half year.
- The most talked about issue R.I.B.I. was withdrawn

Please contact PDG Peter for further details.



Birthday boys Rtms SY, John VI and Basil

LETTER FROM A VISITING ROTARIAN

LAW OFFICES DAVENPORT, FILES & KELLY

It was my distinct pleasure to attend the meeting of your club held on January 11, 1989, and to receive from you the most impressive banner of your club. Enclosed is the banner of my club, from Monroe, Louisiana, U.S.A.

Attending your meeting was my first experience with Rotary fellowship outside of the continental United States. The warmth and friendliness of your members left me with a keen and gratifying appreciation of the significance of the international brotherhood which Rotary represents. It also leaves me with a determination to attend Rotary meetings on future travels, and to be a better host to visitors of our club, particularly those from foreign lands.

While in Hong Kong, I had the pleasure of meeting a fellow alumnus of the Louisiana State University Law School, who is in Hong Kong on a Rotary scholarship. I enclose a photocopy of his personal card, which gives his Hong Kong address and telephone numbers. I did not discuss with him appearing before any Rotary Clubs in Hong Kong, but I believe that he would be willing to do so upon your request, if you can contact him. From a rather brief encounter, I believe that he would make an excellent presentation.

Again, I thank you and all of your members for the hospitality which I received, and I extend to each of you a very special invitation to visit our club should you ever come to Monroe, Louisiana.

Yours very truly
JACK B. FILES

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Among our Rotarians who attended the dinner meeting for R.I. President Nominee Paulo V C Costa was our ace reporter Rtn Peter Haigh. This is his report of the meeting on 31 January 1989.

HK VISIT BY RI PRES. NOMINEE PAULO COSTA

President Nominee Paulo is on a visit to the Far East to meet Rotarians in the region and to see how they are involved in Rotary. He was supported by no fewer than 11 PDGS from his home country of Brazil. Among those he specially greeted was our own PDG Peter Hall.

The theme of his speech was "what is Rotary's greatest asset?" He had given a lot of thought to this question and considered, for example, Rotary as a constructive force for a better peaceful world. In the end, however, the answer came from his heart — Rotary's strength lies in the 'Anonymous Rotarian' — the one who has decided to fight for our cause, who embraces the ideal freely and with presence of mind, who serves and expects nothing in return, who works quietly in his Club without thought of status.

The Anonymous Rotarian measures his life not by earning but by giving. "Money can buy books but not intelligence, a house but not a home, sex but not love, the Bible but not faith."

Rotarians and guests gave him a standing ovation — a tribute to his oratory, but perhaps even more to his obvious sincerity and enthusiasm.

Rtn Peter

WHAT HAPPENED AT OUR LAST MEETING

- We gave a very warm Welcome Back to our own Founder President Uncle John — it was good to see him looking so well.
- PDG Peter was back from his Bangkok visit as the RI President's representative and we also had our old friend Rtn S Y back from his golf tour in the USA. We also welcomed back Rtn John VI.
- Rtn Vianney introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. Sec Leslie remarked that it would have been quicker to introduce our members. Vianney observed that it probably was the Chinese New Year malaise.
- Birthday boys. Rtns S Y, John VI and Basil were feted and we had the Birthday song led by two of our 2nd best singers Rtns David (Li) and Joseph.
- Acting Sgt-at-Arms Raymond said he had garnered \$950.
- RI Convention in Seoul Korea. Rtn Taj reminded us of this important function and said he now had more information on hotels. PDG Peter, President Jack, PP Andrew, PP John and perhaps Rtn Roy will join Taj in Seoul. There is, however, room for more so please contact Taj.
- Our speaker on 1 February 1989 was the Rev Erik Kvan and we were treated to a lively, interesting and informative talk. PDG Peter gave the vote of thanks.
- We were back to the Marina Room but no 'Happy' and only the (by now tired) red carnations.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Helmut Schiffler
Otto Neiderhauser
Peter Leopold
Steve Lau
Terry Curthoys
Hubert Ng
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Murray MacDonald
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GUESTS

Aftab Saddique
S K Ho
Mark Whitehead

Host

Rtn Taj
Rtn Y K
Rtn Tim



Acting Pres. Dave with Visiting Rotarians on 1 February 1989

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To seal up one's mouth three times.
To be extremely cautious in speech.

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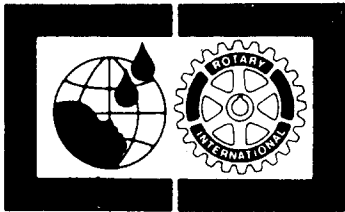
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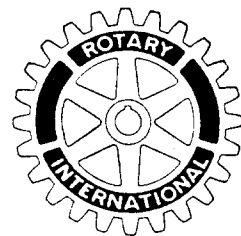
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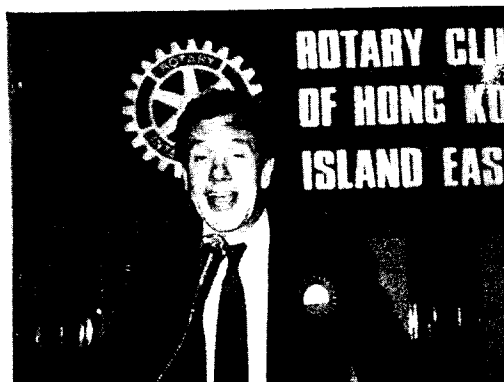
ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr Frank Ching
Topic: 'Human Rights'

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Talk & Song Performance by: Mr Michael Rippon
Subject: 'The Life of an Opera Singer'



Mr Michael Rippon

Last week we were treated to a witty, sophisticated and charming talk by a most urbane gentleman, Michael Rippon. Michael is renowned as an Opera Singer and we are fortunate indeed to have him as Head of Music at the Academy for Performing Arts.

Michael informed us that some singers still feel that the life of an opera singer is one where you sing in a concert and at the (inevitable) reception afterwards you are asked, usually by a clergyman, what it is you really do for a living!

Michael's singing career began in earnest when he was chosen as a Choral Scholar and went up to Cambridge. He studied singing performance there for 3 years and was much involved in the very active musical life there. He had had a major audition at 18 in the centre building at King's and this experience in front of Head of Music Prof David Wilcox and other music dons, was likened to attending the dentist.

The Royal Academy of Music was next and Michael was tutored by the famous Dame Eva Turner. The good Dame's diaphragm technique was well illustrated by Michael. From here Michael went on to the St Paul's Cathedral choir and highlights of this phase of his career include singing at Sir Winston Churchill's funeral and at Pres John F Kennedy's memorial service.

Michael then went freelance, touring around the world. He told us about experiences at Merton Civic Town Hall, Glyndebourne and a very amusing story about 'Don Giovanni' at Covent Garden.

At the Academy for Performing Arts Michael's basic task is to teach Hong Kong people how to sing. He has formed the opinion that Hong Kong people have very fine voices. When the 18 current pupils are ready in a couple of years the intention is to have a professional chamber choir. He hoped that Rotarians will be their usual generous selves and will rise to the occasion and give support to this choir.

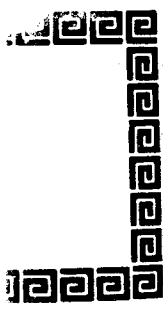
Michael then gave us a very witty rendition of the Programme Notes from a publication for the Genoa Opera Company's performance of Bizet's 'Carmen'. It truly was a fine performance. However, the highlight of this excellent talk was yet to come. For his finale Michael sang (to his own piano accompaniment) 'Down by the Sally Gardens'.

A fine programme and much appreciated by all Rotarians present.

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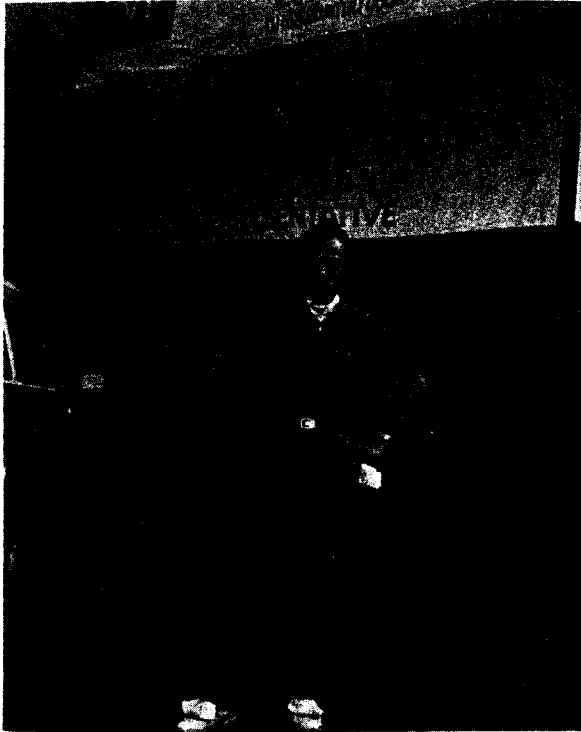
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PDG Peter at District 336 District Conference

We have received (not from Rtn Flicker who is still in Bangkok — but from a reliable source) two pictures of PDG Peter at the recent District Conference of District 336 in Bangkok, Thailand.

One shows a well known golfer about to relax on the links after representing RI President Royce at the Conference. The other shows a well dressed 'man-about-town' decorated with a garland of exotic Thai flowers just after arrival in Bangkok.

PDG Peter is now a very popular speaker on the Regional District Conference circuit and we feel sure he will be requested to represent many more RI Presidents at these important functions.



Rotary Information by PP Sam Lam

After Rotary Awareness Month in January, we now come to 'World Understanding Month' in February, designated by Rotary International.

Before we talk about world understanding, it is, perhaps, better that we get ourselves to understand each other, eg member to member, club to club, district to district and then we go out to other nations.

Rotarians can exercise world understanding while they are travelling abroad, during their make-up visits at other clubs and when carrying out people-to-people contact. This latter measure could be practiced locally as well.

World understanding will bring us peace. The R.I. theme for past R.I. President Stan McCaffrey (1981-82) was:

"WORLD UNDERSTANDING & PEACE THROUGH ROTARY"

and this theme remains good for today's world.

A Peace Forum is also a good way to lead to world understanding. R.I. has already organized several Peace Forums, the first one was held at Evanston on 29th February 1988 and the latest one was held late last year at Hiroshima, Japan.

A final reminder, 23rd February is the 84th Anniversary of Rotary International. We have certainly come a long way since 1905.

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Rtn Murray Macdonald

A/Pres Dave had the pleasure, at our last meeting, of inducting into our Club our good friend Rtn Murray Macdonald.

Murray is an experienced Rotarian who has given over 12 years of community service in our Rotary movement. In his professional capacity he is an Insurance Broker with Gibbs Insurance Consultants, a HongkongBank company.

Murray's Rotary career has been developed in his native country New Zealand, in Thailand, East Malaysia, Guam and in recent times in Singapore. In the Rotary Club of Singapore he was 1988/89 Club Secretary until his transfer to Hong Kong. Murray also served on District 330's International Service Committee and has also served on Club International, Vocational and Youth Service Committees. In 1962 he was a member of a Group Study Exchange Team from New Zealand to Japan.

We extend a warm welcome to Murray and hope to see his wife Jill soon. They have three children, two lovely daughters and a fine son. Andrew Macdonald was at our meeting last week when Murray became our 80th Rotarian.

What Happened at Last Week's Meeting

- Our meeting location was the Gloucester Room on the 3rd Floor and again no notice. Who's in charge?
- The proceedings got under way at 1:15 pm when A/Pres Dave gave a warm welcome to a VIPPP Dennis Ting, our former PP and PP of HK South (one of our many 'baby' clubs).
- A/Pres Dave welcomed back Rtn Mike II (Kelly) from the USA. Mike is still trying to duck out of his Vocational Talk but the Programme Chairman is still watching him. Round about St Patrick's Day (15 March 1989) looks a likely bet, Mike.
- Introduction of Visiting Rotarians and guests was effected by Rtn Leif.
- Birthday Boys: Rtns Chan Soo and Ben Wong were sang to in fine fashion led by the BEST SINGER in the Club (on that day only) — Mr Michael Rippon. Both birthday boys contributed handsomely.
- Our new Sgt-at-Arms, Hubert, said his intake was \$1,340 which was a fine start to the Year of the Snake.
- Rotary Information was provided by PP Sam who challenged PP Harold (President of our Club 1981/82) and PP Con (Vice President same year) to answer two Rotary Information questions. Both failed so our funds have expanded.
- Rtn Joseph introduced our excellent speaker that fine singer and teacher of voice, Mr Michael Rippon.
- The Vote of Thanks to the speaker was given by Rtn Leif. His anecdote about the entry interview for the Norwegian Foreign Affairs Ministry was most amusing.
- No 'Happy' but white and yellow carnations — must be Gloucester county colours.
- Because we didn't hear to the contrary we believe you'll be reading this in the Marina Room.
- It was good to see Andrew, son of Rtn Murray at his dad's induction into our Club. Andrew is at University in New Zealand and is on summer vacation at present.
- The name of our PP who is the grandfather of identical triplets was made publicly known by A/Pres Dave. It is none other than Chairman of the PP Council. PP Edwin who looks like he is bearing up to this new responsibility very well indeed. In fact he said he's looking forward to the induction of all three grandchildren into our Club.

VISITING ROTARIANS

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Mr Ian Wood
 Dr John Wincott
 Mr Mark Whitehead
 Mr Rupert Chan
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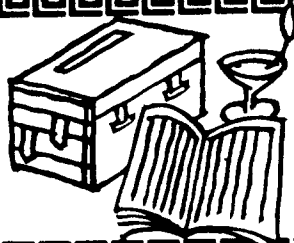
Birthday boys – Rtns Ben and Chan Soo



Our newest member – Rtn. Murray Macdonald



Rtn. Murray inducted by A/Pres. Dave



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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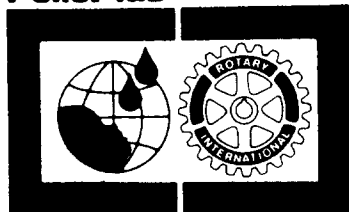
Those who go different ways cannot give advice to each other.

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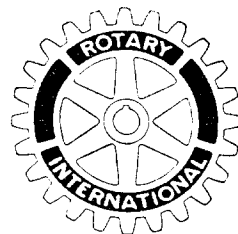
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Ms Connie Carmichael
Subject: 'Ideas to Improve Your Bottom Line'

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Commander G W G Hunt HS FBIM RN
Subject: 'The Hong Kong Sea School'

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME



Mr. Frank Ching

We continued with our interesting and entertaining programmes last week when we had the renowned journalist, broadcaster and author Mr Frank Ching as our guest speaker. His subject was 'Human Rights' and these are highlights of the talk.

When discussing human rights, officials of the British, but even more so the Chinese, governments like to point out that rights are balanced by responsibilities, and that rights are not absolute.

It is often said in Hong Kong that even though we do not have democracy we do enjoy all the rights and freedoms of a democratic society.

That is true to some extent, but only to some extent.

Actually, people in Hong Kong do not really enjoy rights. They have merely been given certain privileges by the government. Rights by definition are yours to enjoy, and cannot be taken away from you.

In Hong Kong, many of the things we take for granted as rights actually are privileges. If the government wanted to take them away from you, they can.

Most people assume that people in Hong Kong enjoy freedom of religious worship. The British government says so and the joint declaration says so.

The joint declaration reassures the people of Hong Kong by saying:

"The current social and economic systems in Hong Kong will remain unchanged, and so will the lifestyle. Rights and freedoms, including those of *the person, of speech, of the press, of assembly, of association, of travel, of movement, of correspondence, of strike, of choice of occupation, of academic research and of religious belief* will be ensured by law in the Hong Kong SAR."

Actually, there is no law that ensures the right to religious freedom in Hong Kong — quite the contrary.

In Hong Kong, anyone who denies the existence of God may be committing a crime.

Anyone who believes in God — say Moslems or Buddhists — but who does not believe in Christianity may be committing a crime.

That is because, in Hong Kong, there is a crime called blasphemy. The UN Human Rights Committee asked Britain what this crime of blasphemy is, and the British answer was given to the UN last November:

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"A matter is blasphemous if it denies the truth of the Christian religion or the Bible or the (Anglican) Book of Common Prayer or the existence of God."

When asked to justify such a law, the British response was simply to say that no one has ever been prosecuted for the offence of blasphemy.

The conclusion must be that freedom of religion in Hong Kong is not a right, just a privilege. The government has simply not chosen to prosecute people for the crime of not believing in the Anglican faith, that is to say, the Church of England.

As to freedom of the person, we all know that in Hong Kong there is a law that each person must carry on him identification at all times, and that the police may at any time approach anyone in a public place and ask for his identification, *and* ask him to explain why he is in that place. There is no equivalent law for people to carry identification at all times in countries such as the United States, Canada, Britain etc. There is a law in South Africa requiring blacks to carry special passes.

As to freedom of assembly, there are ostensibly no restrictions on the right of peaceful assembly. However, the Commissioner of Police has the power to impose conditions, such as "the route, venue and use of sound amplifiers".

Restrictions on the use of sound amplifiers are routinely used, and result in virtual abrogation of the right of assembly, since the speakers cannot be heard.

Regarding freedom of association; it is true that people are free to form clubs and associations, such as Rotary Clubs, but in Hong Kong, you may have noticed, many clubs choose to be known as companies. The Hong Kong Observers, eg is a company. So is the Hong Kong Affairs Society. I don't know whether Rotary Clubs are companies or societies. In Hong Kong, if you form a society, you have to register all details with the police. The government is then free to supervise all the activities of the society. To get around this government supervision, many societies prefer to register themselves as companies.

For the right to free expression; you will recall that recently the government finally repealed the press gag law, that is, Section 27 of the Public Order Ordinance against the publication of false news.

However, freedom of expression is still curtailed by other laws, such as the Places of Public Entertainment Ordinance. Under this law, sponsors of all forms of public performances, including concerts, plays, speeches, exhibitions and sports have to apply for a licence from the Television and Entertainment Licensing Authority Commissioner, who decides at his own discretion whether to grant the licence.

Worse still the Emergency Regulations Ordinance delegates to the Governor-in-Council the power to pass laws restricting all ordinary rights and freedoms. This law provides for neither a time limit nor the endorsement of the Legislative Council. This enlarges executive power almost to an absolute degree.

On freedom to receive and impart information; you should know there is a rather notorious film censorship law, which was passed last year despite widespread opposition.

This law is very worrying as it sets a precedent for political censorship. The next step may well be censorship not just of films but of newspapers, magazines and books.

Right to information — we have no Freedom of Information Act such as there is in the United States, in Canada and in Australia. There is not even the 30-year-rule that exists in the United Kingdom, where documents are automatically declassified after 30 years. In Hong Kong, once a document is classified, it is permanently classified. This creates the ironical situation that Hong Kong documents that may have been declassified in the United Kingdom, freely available for anyone to read, may remain classified in Hong Kong.

Let me conclude by saying a few words on the future. The Basic Law's section on human rights has been substantially improved in the Second Draft. If the law is actually implemented, it will, at least on paper, be a substantial improvement over the human rights situation today.

However, there is one problem.

The main international agreement on human rights is the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. Britain is a signatory to this document but China is not. Under that Covenant, a signatory government has to report regularly to the United Nations Human Rights Committee on progress made to safeguard human rights.

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At present, the United Kingdom has such an obligation. The last time such a report was made was last November in Geneva.

After 1997, Britain will no longer be reporting to the United Nations on the Human Rights situation in Hong Kong, since it will no longer be responsible for Hong Kong.

China is not a party to the Covenant and — unless it becomes a member before 1997 — it too will also not be reporting to the Human Rights Committee on the situation in Hong Kong.

This means that no government will be responsible for reporting on the Human Rights situation in Hong Kong. It also means that it will then be impossible for the United Nations to monitor the human rights situation here.

In 1984, when the people of Hong Kong were asked to accept the Joint Declaration, they were told that the provisions of the international covenants on human rights would continue to apply after 1997. The people of Hong Kong were told that nothing would change, and that their rights would be safeguarded. However, no one told the people of Hong Kong that, after 1997, neither Britain nor China would be responsible for making periodic reports to the Human Rights Committee, or that the United Nations would no longer be able to monitor the human rights situation here.

Withholding that information from the people of Hong Kong may well have been in itself a violation of our human rights.

After 1997, are we sure that we will have a liberal government? Are we also sure that that government will impose restrictions on its own exercise of power?

It is precisely because the answers to those two questions are problematical that there is a need to clearly stipulate in the Law of Rights and Freedoms that cannot be eroded in future by executive or legislative procedures. The present draft of the Basic Law indicates that the people of Hong Kong will not be protected by having a Chief Executive and a Legislature that represents them or is accountable to them. That is why it is important for the present Hong Kong government to amend or repeal current laws that restrict rights and freedoms, so that they will not remain on the statute books after 1997.

What Happened at Last Week's Meeting

- 'HAPPY' was back. So was Pres Jack and *he thought* the pink carnations were for him.
- Our meeting location *again* was the Gloucester Room on the 3rd floor and *again* no notice. So *again* who's in charge?
- We had 51 members present out of a total of 80.
- Pres Jack was back in charge and looking very relaxed. He got the meeting under way at 1:20 pm.
- Rtn Taj, our Fellowship Chairman, introduced visiting Rotarians and visitors were introduced by their Rotary hosts.
- The great banner exchange continued with Pres Jack reporting a net loss of 1 (to Wilmington, Delaware) so we have five new banners from Canada, UK (three) and the USA.
- V/P Dave advised that we will have 70 visitors from our sister clubs abroad for our 35th Anniversary Ball. A golf challenge has been made by our visiting Rotarians and PP John, PP Andrew and Rtn Sam will organise this and lead us to victory, no doubt. PDG Peter contributed \$1,000 for prizes some of which should go to the visitors. Any other kind of donations would be welcome. Please contact PP John.
- PP Sam gave us Rotary Information which enlightened, amused and cost (in dollars) us. The text is outlined in full in this bulletin.
- A/Sgt-at-Arms Raymond told us he had garnered \$1,500 including a very generous donation from Rtn Murray.
- Birthday Boys. Pres Jack thought PP Jimmy's birthday had arrived. PP Jimmy felt reasonably sure it had occurred last November. As PP Jimmy has been very clean shaven for the past three months we reckoned PP Jimmy was right.
- Anyway, it really was Rtn Murray's birthday and, to his embarrassment, we sang a typical Island East birthday song to him lead by PP Con and Rtns David Li and Joseph.
- Rtn Joseph then went on to introduce our very interesting and urbane speaker, Mr Frank Ching, journalist, broadcaster and author. Frank's latest book is a world best seller. 'Ancestors' covers 900 years in Frank's family history.
- Rtn Tony thanked our speaker and also said Rtn Vianney should not stop citizens and ask for ID cards. Rtn Vianney then wrote Rtn Tony's name down!
- Pres Jack ended the meeting promptly at 2 pm. The toast was RI coupled with the Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

ROTARY INFORMATION BY PP SAM

Rotary is growing and has by now extended to the following two geographical regions:

1. ARUBA – part of Dutch Antilles
2. ALAND – an island province of Finland

The total number of countries or geographical regions in which Rotary clubs are located now totals 164 around the world; two up from last year's 162.

For a quick review, we have today 23,798 Rotary Clubs with a membership of 1,059,298 in 405 districts. Of course, Rotary is still growing; whilst I am talking here, there is another new club being born somewhere in those 164 lands. We need growth in Rotary not just for the sake of numbers but also for the quality of our members.

COMMUNITY SERVICE NEWS BY RTN TONY

Our club sponsors a prize each year at the Hong Kong Schools Music Festival. This year we are sponsoring the Junior Exhibition Award for the Piano Finals. This event is being held at the City Hall, Concert Hall on Monday 6 March at 8:15 pm. Anyone interested in attending should note that tickets (at \$50, \$25 and \$15) are available from Tom Lee Music Co outlets. Enquiries can be made at 5-278826.

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Rtn Roger Ernst
 Rtn Dick Rockwell
 PP Eric Wakeham
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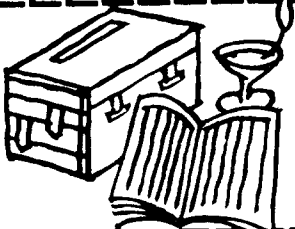
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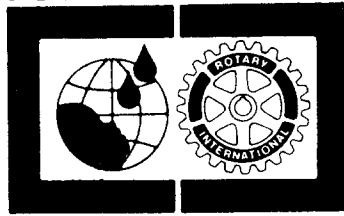
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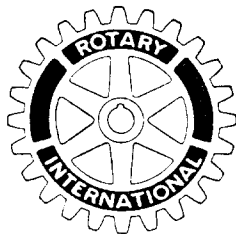
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We were fortunate to have had a charming speaker last week who spoke to us on a subject dear to most hearts.

Ms Connie Carmichael, a Senior Consultant with Price Waterhouse spoke to us on 'Ideas to Improve Your Bottom Line'. The bottom line, of course, was those of our accounts.

We are pleased to provide a synopsis of Ms Carmichael's witty, entertaining and informative speech.

I came across an interesting concept the other day which I would like to share with you. As I was, at the time, considering what I should say today, this concept is particularly relevant. It seems when one is communicating there are three things that create an impact: the words you speak, the way you say them and your visual signals. By visual signals I am referring to the way you stand, the way you gesture, your facial expressions and even the way you hold your notes. What is interesting is the relative impact of these three things:

Your words	7%
the way you say them	38% and
the visual signals	55%

Bearing this in mind, I decided that it didn't matter what I said or the way I said it so long as I looked confident and enthusiastic.

Today I want to speak to you about making profits — more profits.

The pressures on that bottom line of yours are severe: inflation, currency movements, interest rate fluctuations, fickle consumers, and suppliers that either supply late or not at all. There are, of course, many tools and techniques that can ease that pressure: market research and strategy, treasury management, and productivity improvement.

The technique that I want to talk to you about this afternoon is overhead cost management. Why overhead costs? I believe that by examining overhead costs and managing them, it is possible to identify opportunities to achieve either direct cost savings or to locate organizational efficiencies. Both of these — direct savings and organizational efficiencies — can help you to maintain or improve that bottom line.

Examining overhead costs is a sensitive issue for a manager. Often when a reduction in overhead expenditures is required, the easy step of 10% cuts across the board is taken. This approach is

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often politically palatable but may not be in the best interests of the company. As a result, new growth areas or strategic initiatives that the company may want to explore are restricted as there are no available funds. Traditional areas of spending are also maintained even though their contribution to the company's goals are no longer significant or valid. How then can a manager control the emotion attached to a review of expenditures so as to seek opportunities for cost savings.

What the manager needs is a systematic approach to an emotive issue. We suggest that as a start, the management team focus on two things:

- the company's long-term strategy, say 3-5 years hence, and
- the company's key success factors, ie. those things that the company must get right in order to achieve its' long-term strategy.

Having confirmed where it is that the company wants to go, the management team are in a position to assess expenditure in terms of contribution to the achievement of company goals. We prefer to consider expenditure in two categories: fundamental and discretionary expenditures. Fundamental expenses are those expenses that the company must incur. For example you must spend money on staff or equipment to allow or to provide for order processing or financial accounting. You are not in a position to eliminate those expenses, but you are in a position to ensure that these expenses are made in the most efficient way.

Discretionary expenses are those where you have an element of choice — do you spend on it or not, and if so, how much? For this type of expenditure it is possible to locate direct saving opportunities. We suggest examining discretionary expenses in terms of their contribution to the company goals. They can be ranked in two ways: first by cost and second by contribution. Clearly expenditures that are viewed as being of low value to the organization's goals but are of high cost are prime targets for cost reduction or elimination.

A simple matrix is an excellent means of illustrating what I mean. As shown, one axis represents costs, the other benefits. Activities that are high cost and low benefit are prime targets for cost savings. Activities that are high benefit but low cost may "benefit" from the savings identified in the high cost/low benefit category. Expenditures that are high cost/high benefit are not immune from examination. Management will want to seek assurance that in fact value for money is being obtained. You will, of course, realize that when I speak about overhead costs I am including people costs and costs for goods and services.

You will recall that I mentioned earlier that overhead costs included people costs. In addition to the real dollar savings that are achievable by a structured approach to overhead cost management, a valuable by product to the approach is organizational savings. Let me explain briefly the added potential for intangible savings that arise from considering organizational issues — things such as: reporting relationships, span of control extremes, and position focus.

Management, when using a structured approach to assessing the value of overhead expenditures are more likely to gain acceptance of cost reductions as it is the management team working together who perform the cost benefit analysis. While a manager may find it difficult to assess the benefits of say market research, he generally has no problem judging whether the contribution of market research to the overall performance of the business is greater or less than the contribution of another activity.

Rotary Information by PP Andrew

PP Andrew said he had three items to cover and the gist of what he said is reported below:

1. Our most important club date is the day on which we hold our Club's 35th Anniversary Ball. This is Saturday 18 March 1989 at the Hong Kong Convention & Exhibition Centre. Tickets for tables of 10 or 12 are now available or you can join a compatible crew and make up an inter-club table.
2. Our District Conference will be held at Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre from 31 March — 2 April 1989. This is an important District date and all members, but particularly incoming Board members and new members, should make a supreme effort to be there. It will be very interesting and informative.
3. We are very fortunate that the RI Convention this year will be held very close to home ie in Seoul, Korea. The date is 21 — 24 May 1989 and full details are available from Rtn Taj.

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Note: ** One Star Paul Harris Fellow
*** Five Star Paul Harris Fellow

Members and their family who are PHFs and who have left our club are not listed.

If you know of anyone not listed who is a PHF and is a current member of our Club please advise PDG Peter.

What Happened at Last Week's Meeting:

- Back to Marina Room on the 2nd Floor, but no Happy. However, we did have red carnations.
- Not a great turn out only 45 out of 80. A mere 56%. Where is everybody?
- Pres Jack got the meeting under way at 1:30 pm.
- He welcomed back Rtn Flicker and PP T.K.
- A/Fellowship Chairman Tony then introduced our visiting Rotarians and guests.
- The Great Banner Exchange then took place and we received two banners both from Japan – the Rotary Clubs of Ichikawa South and Miki – IOUs for two more.
- Birthday boys this week were Rtns David Li and Eddie Ip and we sang them a birthday song led by PP Con and Rtn Joseph. No presents though, they'll be here next week.
- Pres Jack said Rtn Dick had a tale to tell. It was one of woe – someone had stolen our camera so no pictures this week.
- Last time we checked Dick was the law, aided and abetted by Rtn Vianney. Cheeky devils, these thieves, eh?
- PDG Uncle John was missing, but those who are 'in the know' advised enquirers that he is well on the road to recovery and will definitely be at our 35th Anniversary Ball.
- A/Sgt-at-Arms Peter said he was disappointed that time did not allow him to give a detailed report, but he gave one anyway. The total garnered was \$1,000. Birthday boys and Flicker were Peter's best friends on this occasion.
- PP Andrew is our Rotary Informant this month and he emphasised three important dates. His talk is outlined elsewhere in this Bulletin.
- Our charming speaker Ms Connie Carmichael was next at the rostrum. Connie is a chartered accountant and has been in Hong Kong ten years. She gave us a very enlightening talk.
- Pres Jack closed the meeting at 2pm prompt with a toast to the Rotary Club of Miki, Japan coupled with a toast to Rotary International.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn Iwao Murayama
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Rtn Kevin Donnelly
Rtn Erik Ohman Haas
Rtn Michael Hale
Rtn Randolph Kwei
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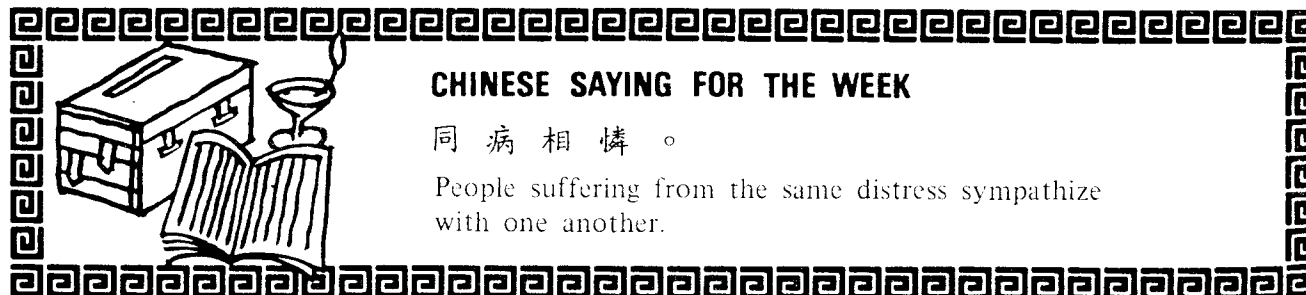
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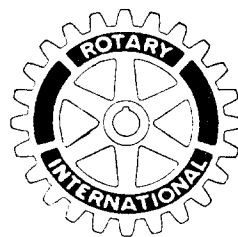
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University of Salford Business School
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Subject: 'Town Planning'

Last Week's Programme

Speaker: Commander Geoff Hunt
Subject: 'The Hong Kong Sea School'



Commander Geoff Hunt HS FBIM RN

Many people in Hong Kong, and even locally in Stanley Village, are under the misapprehension that the Hong Kong Sea School is some kind of glorified Boys Club or Sea Cadet Unit. In reality it is a Special Aided School, recognised by the Marine Department and the International Maritime Organisation. Since foundation in 1946 the School (then known as the Stanley Camp), has trained tens of thousands of boys for careers at sea and has had a fundamental influence on their lives. They in turn have had a profound influence on the Community, as hundreds of Old Boys have risen to the top of their chosen career, be it at sea in command of ships or ashore in other professions or in business.

In the early days the School was located on its present site but it was then a paddy field and the boys were housed in two ramshackle go-downs. Those early pupils were predominantly orphans, destitute and desperate, devoid of love and care, and the Camp became the first home that they had known. Today's recruit, most fortunately no longer in such dire straits, is none-the-less from a financially underprivileged background and is often unmotivated towards schooling or maladjusted in behaviour. The challenge is to convert today's potential drop-out into a caring and contributing citizen. In this process it has been found that a nautical environment and training produces a fit, spirited youngster, self-disciplined and fired with ambition to make his mark.

The boys join the School aged 14 – 16 and stay 2½ – 3 years before going to Hong Kong based Shipping Companies. After the first term in one of the two Junior Houses, they are assigned to one of the 6 Senior Houses. Each House is run by two Housemasters, assisted by House Prefects, and accommodates about 50 boys. All teachers and instructors, 38 in all, are required at some time to serve as Housemaster. The instructors mostly have a nautical background and half of them are Old Boys.

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The School's long-term policy is established by a Board of Management with members from Shipping Companies, the professions and business and from Government Departments. The day-to-day running of the School is controlled by the Superintendent and supervised by the Warden who has been in post since 1952.

After two years at the School, the boys take vocational examinations to qualify as General Purpose Deck Hands or as Stewards. All boys also qualify in Survival Craft operation and personal survival, first aid, fire fighting and lifesaving. Having completed the more academic aspects of training, the boys next spend two terms in the Bosun and Steward Parties, learning supplementary practical skills ranging from tailoring to bricklaying. These stand them in good stead at sea and often present unexpected opportunities. For example, a Seaman Boy recently spent two months under studying the Boat Carpenter. On joining his first ship, a graceful but age arise liner, he was assigned to assist the hard-pressed ship's Carpenter. Two years later he himself qualified as a Ship's Carpenter and, by Sea School standards, he should own his own boatyard by the turn of the century.

In working with the skilled Maintenance Staff, the boys not only acquire practical skills but also make a big contribution to the efficient running of the School. With a population of 44 Staff and 400 boarders, the total annual budget, including wages, food and all running costs, is a mere \$7.5M. 70% of this sum is subvented by Government and contributions are received from the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, the Lotteries Fund, the Community Chest and from generous sponsorship of the boys and gifts by private individuals, clubs and companies. The latter, although at \$0.3M a small proportion of the turnover, is a vital ingredient in balancing the books.

Finally, mention must be made of the old boys, of whom 6000 or so actively support the Old Boys Association and the School. 70 Old Boys have become masters of ships or harbour pilots and 190 have qualified as officers. Many of the Marine Department examiners who frequently visit the School are old boys. The School benefits enormously from the generosity of the old boys now in businesses, ranging from printing to shipbuilding. And finally, by some quirk of fate, one old boy is a practicing barrister at Inner Temple, London, a far cry from the go-down at Stanley Camp.

Rotary Information by PP Andrew

PP Andrew continued his 'off the cuff' approach to providing information on Rotary activities. Last week it was Q & A time. The Q's were items such as:

1) How many clubs in our area;

when the answer was given the Q was changed to in our district District 345 and

2) Where will the next RI Convention be held;

answer USA, then question changed to yes but what location — answer Oregon, question now became yes but what city!!

Anyway good, if lengthy, fun and A/Sgt-at-Arms Peter said it helped the coffers. Maybe this week PP Andrew will have a prepared text that he can't deviate from.

What Happened at Last Week's Meeting:

- Pres Jack got the proceedings underway at 1:15 pm promptly as we had a fairly full programme.
- Some new red carnations. Looked fairly fresh and young. Reminded us that we had no 'Happy'. Sad day.
- Fellowship Chairman Taj then introduced visiting Rotarians and asked Rotarians to introduce their guests.
- PDG John Leinslie was given a warm greeting after a 'diplomatic' introduction by Rtn Leif.
- Great Banner Exchange. This weekly event went the usual way more out than in. We do get promises and IOUs, however.
- Welcomed back were two of our finest Rotarians viz IPP W K (from Australia) and Rtn Robert Lai (from UK). Oh! and V/P Dave, one of the finest finest was also back from wherever.
- Rtn Tony was our Birthday Boy and our two youngest second best singers Rtn (David) Li and Joseph led the birthday song. PP Con was rested on this occasion.
- Announcements by Pres Jack included one on District Conference. He asked us all to make a special effort to attend. A 33 1/3% subsidy had been approved by our Board and we need at least 20 members to attend.
- Remember we are one of the two host clubs.
- A further reminder on our Annual Ball. Tickets are now available from Rtn Dick Lidster.
- Sec Leslie then advised us that Rtn Flicker was now a Senior Active member of our Club. He also said that the Rotary Club of Hawkesbury, UK were asking for a souvenir for a charity drive. It appeared that handicrafts were what was requested.
- Finally Sec Leslie said that we still had Anti-Smoking Calendars available.
- A/Sgt-at-Arms Peter said we had donated \$1,000 to the 'cause'.
- PP Con introduced Commander Geoff Hunt as our speaker and Rtn Thomas thanked Geoff for a very amusing and informative speech.
- Geoff had brought our two sponsored boys to the meeting and it was good to meet and to chat with them.
- Pres Jack closed the meeting promptly at 2 pm. A toast to RI coupled with the Rotary club of Sula brought the meeting to an end.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn Tom Nash
PP Rico Hermoso
PDG John Leinslie
Rtn Lars-Erik Ohman
Rtn S H Wen

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Mr Robert Squire
Mr S K Ho
Mr Tony Helsham
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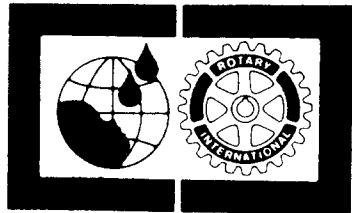
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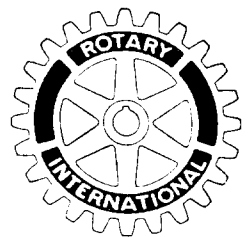
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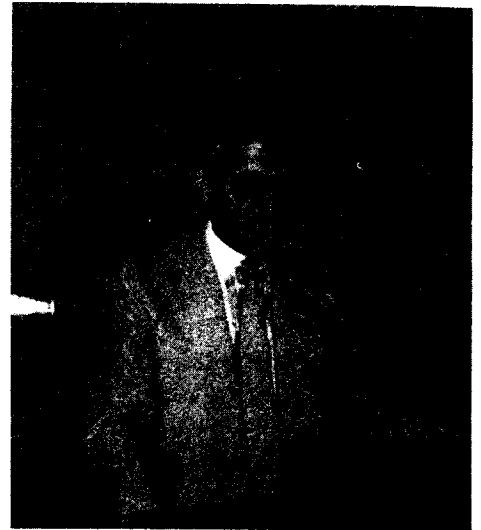
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Subject: "Business and Management Education in Britain"



Dr Neal delivering his talk

There are two groups of institutions of higher education responsible for business and management education in the U.K., the universities and the polytechnics. While the former is traditionally more academic and research orientated the latter has moved away from such and in general offers a greater range of courses. The effects of this deliberate divergence have not yet been fully assessed. However, a more dramatic change will take place in the next three weeks at which time the institutions will 'go private'. This means that they will become 'cost centres' free of bureaucratic control and subject to market force competition, and only the efficient are expected to survive.

After 1981 the universities have suffered from budget cuts and became more dependent on the private sector for its financial upkeep.

Another important and complicated issue is: what should be taught in business education? The business sector itself has been invited to participate in the decision, but so far the conclusion has been confusing. Even the results from the MBA programme in which business were heavily involved have been far from enlightening.

Further muddying of the water has been brought about by the state of flux in the labour force, making the updating of the education contents seem irrelevant. A thought provoking question has been raised. Should university teaching be geared towards technological expertise or sharpening of the thinking process?

All these subjects have to be addressed soon and quickly due to the rapid changes and market force exposure in the U.K. at the moment. Businessmen in the Rotary Club should also contemplate such issues too.

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REPORT BY COMMUNITY SERVICE DIRECTOR-TONY RACKHAM

Victoria Park School

As you will all know the Club was instrumental in the setting up of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf and so it is appropriate that in our 35th Anniversary year the school should be our major community service project. We are also pleased to have with us today Miss Amy Tso, the schools principal.

After I became the Community Service Director I was invited to their Prizegiving. It was most enjoyable and there were some excellent performances of music and dance by the children.

Amy soon buttonholed me and said that she had a project she wanted to talk about. We learned that the school needed help in purchasing some very good hearing aids.

The children do qualify for a single Government hearing aid but these are not of the best quality or reliability. Also we learned that to have two Aids, one for each ear would be an enormous asset and help in their teaching. Accordingly Amy asked if we would purchase 50 top of the line Hearing Aids. These are a model produced by Philips and so with very little arm twisting President Jack agreed to provide these at a very favourable price.

The school will now use these to give children whose parent can't afford a second hearing aid, and to provide a replacement aid whilst a child's own aid is being serviced or repaired.

We are also continuing to provide HK\$3000 this year to the school staff training fund which is set up in the name of this club. This fund is used to subsidise the attendance of school members at training courses and the like. The maximum subsidy per recipient is HK\$500. The fund is therefore distributed widely. Last year for example 8 staff members benefitted from this to attend courses like "teaching of PE in Primary schools", "teaching of folk dance" and "Multi disciplinary conference on child abuse". I think you will agree therefore that this is again a worthwhile use of our money.

Miss Amy Tso is here today to receive a token Hearing Aid from Pres Jack and a cheque for the training fund.

OUR 31st CLUB

The 31st Rotary Club in District 345 will soon be admitted into R.I. membership. The provisional Rotary Club of Admiralty had its first provisional meeting at the Marriott Hotel on Friday, March 10. It will regularly meet at the same venue every Friday at 12.30 p.m. Please note that attending a provisional club meeting will also constitute a make-up for attendance.



Provisional President Herman Hu with P.D.G. Peter

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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING —

- The venue yo-yo went on unabated. We were moved again unannounced to the Gloucester Room. This time the Excelsior did not bother to put Happy there to make us a little happier.
- To add to the confusion we seemed to have lost everything. The camera was gone. The birthday presents were missing. Even President Jack's 'collar' disappeared along with the name plates of his 35 distinguished predecessors. Someone in the gathering was heard to mutter something about the 'fung shui' of the Gloucester Room.
- In case you could not hear that muttering well, try the hearing aid demonstrated by our charming guest last week, Ms. Amy Tso, principal of the Victoria Park School for the deaf. President Jack presented our cheque along with a token of the hearing aids which the club sponsored. In her speech of thanks Ms. Tso gave a brief account about the developments and plans of her school.
- Schooling and education were very much in the agenda of the day. Acting program chairman Peter Haigh introduced the speaker, Dr. Neal, who gave us a very enlightening talk on the subject of business education in Britain.
- The birthday boys were Leif and Robert. As the only member of the SBC (second best choir) present Li led the birthday song. One shudders to think what would happen if he too failed to show up. President Jack may well have to do the honors.
- You may be too late to do anything by the time you read this, but the following announcements were made at the meeting last week.

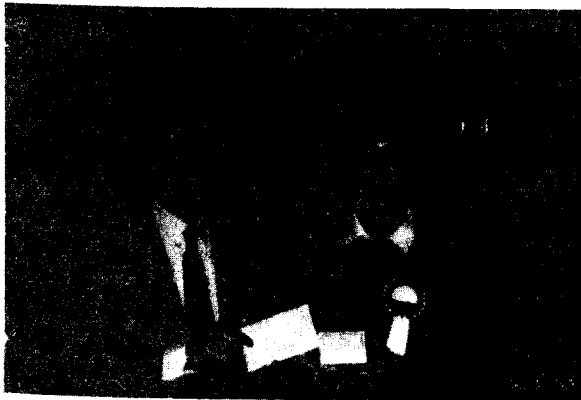
VP Dave told us about the golf tournament at Fanling last Friday with our visitors challenging us to the PDG Peter Hall Cup followed by dinner at the Peking Garden.

The Club Annual Ball took place at the Convention Centre last Saturday. This year an unique feature was what Dave described as the bachelor tables.

Secretary Leslie made a final appeal for registration to participate in the District Conference, March 31 — April 2 to be held at the new Convention Centre.

Rtn. Stephen told us about the RYLA — Rotary Youth Leadership Award program, two candidates of which were sponsored by our club.

- Rtn. Hubert, the real McCoy sergeant-at-arm, took in \$965.
- With his hearing aid President Jack heard the low rumbling among certain members and ended the meeting sharply at 2 p.m.



President Jack presenting our cheque to Ms Tso



Birthday boys Leif and Robert

VISITORS AND GUESTS

Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Peter Thong	HK North	Gary Chiu	Rtn. Dick
William Lai	HK Harbour	John Wincott	Rtn. Peter
James Watlington	HK Island	Amy Tso	Rtn. Tony
Brian Poon	Kowloon	Cheung Lee Kwong	Rtn. Stephen
C. F. Yim	HK North	S. K. Ho	Rtn. Y.K.
S. H. Wen	Arcadia, USA	Schneider	Rtn. Dick
Bob Nichol	Singapore		
Lars Lanuell	Halmstad, Sweden		
Michael Wallin	Alvesta, Sweden		
Timothy Carter	Bathurst Macquire, Australia		
Jim Geddes	Stirling, Scotland		

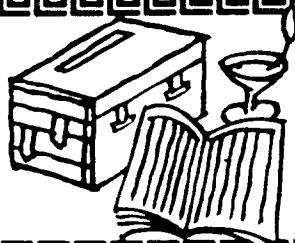


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March 29
 Speaker: Mr. Ji Shao-Xiang,
 Head of Foreign Affairs Dept.
 Xinhua News Agency, Hong Kong Branch
 Subject: "China's Re-adjusted Foreign Policy
 – its relationship with the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R."
 April 5
 Ching Ming Festival. There will be no meeting.

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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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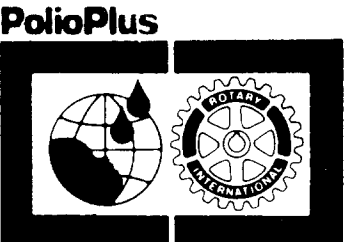
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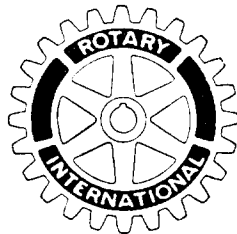
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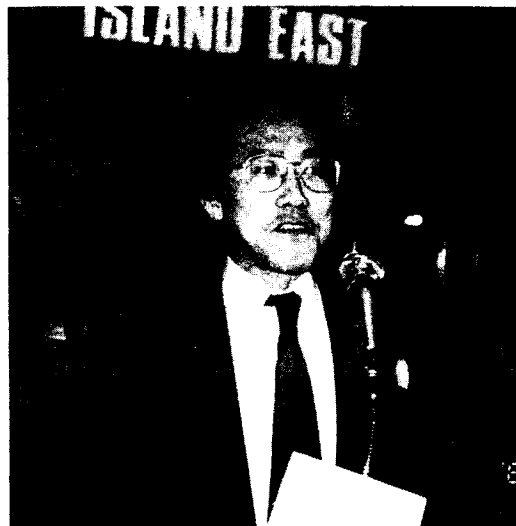
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr Ji Shao-Xiang
Head of Foreign Affairs Dept.
Xinhua News Agency, Hong Kong Branch
"China's Re-adjusted Foreign Policy
— its relationship with the USA and USSR"

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Dr Peter K S Pun
"Town Planning"



Mr Pun speaks to Members

Mr Pun spoke to members about town planning and clarified three areas of town planning where there was some confusion.

The three areas were firstly building heights in the Central and Wanchai districts and the need for control. Secondly he covered the need for balanced development for the new towns. Finally Mr Pun spoke of the planning cycle and changes in circumstances over the years.

Mr Pun emphasised that the main concern was quality not quantity and the aim to continue to provide a better designed city for the people of Hong Kong. He also advised members that the Department had a Central Information Unit that was available to give further information or take suggestions from members of the public.

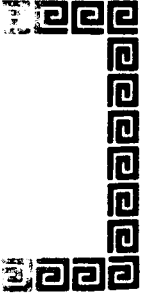
Rtn. Pau thanked the speaker.

35TH ANNIVERSARY GOLFING EVENT

VP Dave made it abundantly clear right from the start. "If the Peter Hall Trophy is won for the first time by any bandit coming in with more than 40 stableford points, it's going to cost him a fine of \$1000." So on Friday the 17th March, 24 intrepid players stood on the first tee of the old course ready to do battle, brushing aside such intimidation through courage and/or blind faith in their own incompetence.

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Osaka sister club had their representative but it was to be the men from Manila who would prove to be their host's undoing. Rtn Bert Lima was to talk off with the golden chalice after blitzing the course with an incredible '45' (actually it was 43, but more about the marker, later. Rtn Bert still won very comfortably). The same club also took 'the best front half' honours with a creditable 22 pts from Rtn Jun Doria. Rumour has it that ex HK Island Easter Rtn Phillip Hsieh found the risk of winning with 40 points as too expensive, so capped his score at 39, denying himself the opportunity of adding more to his wall-to-wall trophies.

But our own dusky demon Rtn Taj was there at the end to give us face by winning 'the best back nine', in spite of his markers' efforts to relegate him to the position of 'also ran'. (Said marker used a unique form of arithmetic known only to the head of HK Poly's Dept of Business Studies). However, after a 4 hour post mortem (tantamount to an action replay of 41 shots) it was conclusively proven that Rtn Taj honourably won the back nine with 21 points. Well pleased with this result, our winners' smiles were small compensation to the man from the Poly who not only had to return the ill-gotten gains of his side bet, but as much again for becoming the loser.

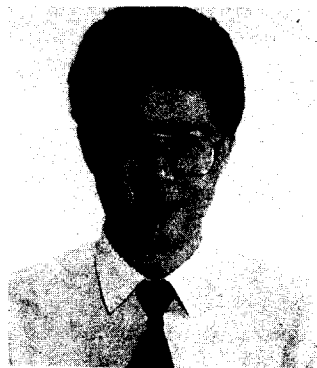
There were a number of other 'interesting' scores, including those of President Jack and PP WK. With due deference to their office, this correspondent shall limit further comment to our gratitude for their gracious presence. PDG Peter had all the excuses he needed for not being up to par — a painful attack of gout.

The day came to a great end when the prize-giving dinner turned into something closer to a party for our playing guests, other visiting Rotarians, family members and friends. PDG Peter did the honours of handing out the awards, ably directed by VP Dave who stayed (almost) sober until quite early on. Anybody who can squeeze 50 drops out of an empty whisky bottle can't be all bad, although that view was not necessarily shared by the table guests who parted with 150 bucks to see it done.

Manila are looking for a reciprocal match in June. They are such a nice bunch of people, this Rotarian can't wait to get there.

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

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



Name : S. K. Ho
Organisation : Cathay Pacific Airways Limited
Classification : Air Passenger Service
Proposed by : Y. K. Cheng
Address (office) : 5/F Swire House
9 Connaught Road Central
Tel. 5-8425312

In accordance with Subsection (7) 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 to his objections, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

ROTARY INFORMATION by PDG Peter Hall

The hot topic of R.I.B.I. under Enactment 89/91 has been withdrawn during the meeting of the Council on Legislation in Singapore early this year, but same may be raised after three years later at the Council on Legislation, hence it is advisable for those who are interested in this issue, to acquaint themselves first, of the history of R.I.B.I. before putting up another enactment.

The following is an address made by Pasr R.I. President Bill Carter (a distinguished lawyer, who visited Hongkong in 1974) is reproduced hereunder for information.

"Proposed Enactment 89/91 the purpose of which, quite unshamably is to eliminate R.I.B.I.

I thought as there were some people here who did not know the history of R.I.B.I., I would give a thumb-nail sketch of its history.

Starting in 1905 in Chicago, Rotary spread rather quickly after the information of the second club in Oakland, California in 1908 and by 1910 there were sufficient clubs to warrant the formation of an association, the National Association of Rotary Clubs, but in that very year, Rotary crossed the international border to Winnipeg and so in 1911, they changed the name to the international Association of Rotary Clubs.

But by 1911 Rotary had taken root in Dublin and London and quickly spread to the other major cities Edinburgh and Glasgow, Belfast, Manchester, Liverpool and Birmingham and in 1914 in May those eight Rotary Clubs met in London and formed the British Association of Rotary Clubs.

Little knowing that three months later, we would be overwhelmed by entering into the First World War on the 4th August. America did not come into the war for another three years and we were naturally cut off from the parent source, as Rotary was not able to be a high priority in the First World War, and so British Rotary developed along essentially parliamentary lines, with which we are so entirely familiar.

Councils with delegates from Clubs making decisions with their own chairman and electing our own President in Conference; it was an entirely British, parish pump, approach to the whole situation.

But of course, during those first three years of the war, Rotary spread in the United States like a bush fire and they developed along the presidential system, by electing members to a Nominating Committee nominate your Governor and he is a Governor with autocratic power quite unlike our chairman, who is the servant of the district council, and not its master.

And so the two things diverged along these lines (you might say national lines) but you see we were the only Rotary Clubs outside the North American Continent.

In 1921 they brought the international Convention to Edinburgh to see what we were up to and they entered into what was called "Thirty-one Points". It sound like the Church of England.

Amongst other things that were put into legislative form in the following year (1922), the International Association became R.I. and the British Association became R.I.B.I. a territorial unit within the whole but still only affiliated.

Everything went quite smoothly until 1927 by which time Rotary was spreading rapidly around the world and American Rotary wanted to keep it very much centralized, so they deleted from their constitutional document all reference to the formation of territorial units but then there was a footnote which said it was without prejudice to the rights and powers and privileges of any existing territorial units; there was no particular reference to R.I.B.I. even though we werethe only one.

In 1930, they tried to turn us into what is known as an administrative area, but the British Rotarians of that era rejected this idea; only a territorial unit, or nothing would suffice, or we would return to our independent status, and this point at that stage was conceded, and to show their faith in us, they appointed the first English President of R.I. in Sydney Pascal, who had been the President of the Rotary Club of London but had not been President of R.I.B.I.

Everything appears to have gone smoothly until the Second World War and we got through that, and at the end of it, they elected the second Englishman as President of R.I., the late John Warren (Wolvethampton) in 1945, but after he left office they got back to the topic of modifying our status. They had a go in 1951 but again the British, supported by some Americans, said we are not accepting that; we will remain a territorial unit or we will retain our own administration over which we retain control, and if this does not meet with approval, we will revert to our independent status, this was left in abeyance for a while and by 1960 it was again getting too 'hot' and I was then appointed to the General Council and to the executive and started seven years of deep discussion and debate.

With the late Fergus moffat and Ron Wordley and Jack Pride, we all crossed the Atlantic many times to discuss this situation, sitting on one wearisome committee after another, but it was always three R.I. people to three R.I.B.I. people with an R.I. Chairman who had the casting vote, and we never reached an acceptable agreement until 1964 when we had apparently arrived at something acceptable to both sides. My General Council (I was President of R.I.B.I. that year) at Scarborough debated the situation and agreed the compromise.

The Board of R.I. agreed it and we went to Council on Legislation in Toronto confident that at long last we had settled this problem, which in our view was entirely of R.I.s making. R.I.B.I. had never wanted anything but our own traditional practices here.

We were sabotaged; the night before the Convention we all received a pink pamphlet under our bedroom doors, the notorious pink pamphlet, which advised everybody to vote against the proposed settlement, and it was signed by six maverick American Rotarians with considerable influence who would not go along with their own Boards decision so we were back where we started and in Convention, after attack upon R.I.B.I. I went up to the microphone and said that G.R. & I. would never concede voluntarily but if we were driven out we would go with dignity and with our heads held high and would revert to our original independent status.

This un-nerved them a little bit and they did not vote us out, but they referred the thing back to the board once more and so we went on for three more years. I dropped out of it in 1966 because that was my last appearance at the Denver Convention when again it was debated but in 1967 the then President Richard Evans called a committee of four, two from each side, and from our side we had Roland Richardson and Geoffrey Sarjeant (President and Vice-President respectively) from their side, they had Bill Walk, later to be President of R.I. but at that time a Californian judge, and Charles Miller, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Tennessee, and in effect Richard Evans said shut yourselves in a room, appoint your own chairman, with no casting vote, and don't come out until you have settled this problem.

They arrived at a solution, and that solution was written into the legislation of the Mexico City Convention of 1968. It was actually proposed and one of our main opponents, who suggested that it be received with debate, it was seconded, and was received with acclamation and that set up our present status, we conceded a great deal; we agreed that our District Chairman should become District Governors and that constitutional matters would be reflected in our own constitution without any action on our part; we agreed that we would pay all our dues to America, as of right, but retain that proportion that was annually calculated to represent the value of the services which R.I.B.I. rendered to the movement. But under our own by-laws we were to retain full control of what were described as our traditional practices.

We have had peace for 20 years, and suddenly, out of the blue, from a three year old Portuguese-speaking club on the fringes of China and Macau we get this perfectly, expertly drafted proposal of an enactment simply to abolish us, just as simple as that, even striking out the clause which guaranteed our future Article XII of R.I. Bye-Laws Section 3 which reads: that the Constitutional documents of R.I.B.I. which set up their powers, privileges and rights as a Territorial Unit may be amended only an action of the General Council of R.I.B.I. in agreement with the Council on Legislation. That is just to be struck out with many other things.

International Counsel's opinion has been sought and that most probably the Council on Legislation is sovereign, being able to even abolish R.I. if it so wished, it may be able, at Law to abolish R.I.B.I. but that would be the grossest breach of faith and I am puzzled as to how a small Club could think this up. I do not think that they had heard of R.I.B.I. they did not know what it meant and doubt really if it came from this Club.

If the R.I. Board will not concede that this Resolutionshold never have published, then, we could have problems; but believe me, Gentleman, this should not have got as far as this. We are not a break-away unit, but a very integrated unit which has made an enormous contribution to the future of R.I. Indeed, it was Sydney Pascall who designed the Four Avenues of Service.

If this was to receive a two-thirds majority acceptable vote next January at Singapore, then in May at Boumemouth we would have to seriously consider taking one of two courses, either to knuckle under and to simply dismembered R.I.B.I. and everything it stands for, or to say 'Sorry Gentlemen' you have called the tune, we are reverting to our original British Association; and we will start all over again from scratch; that will be a difficult decision to have to make; I hope that we are not faced with it; I sincerely hope that we will find that we still have friends on the other side of the Atlantic who will say 'No', we promised R.I.B.I. complete integrity of existance, and it cannot be broken unilaterally, Nuch depends on the attitude overseas.

I am very said to have to talk about this again after quarter of a century, I could not believe that it was possible to happen again in my life time, after the excitement in Houston in 1968 when the current legislation was adopted."

AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- Small turnout. Only 35 members. Lots of people away. IPP W.K. in chair.
- PP Andrew spoke on Ball. 33 members plus wives etc. attended. Large turnout from Sister Clubs.
- Golf Day went well. See pictures.
- Rotary Foundation Member, Joe Barbara spoke to the Club.
- Acting Sergeant Taj collected \$1,870. A further \$3,100 has been paid in by members who subscribed to the Tung Feng Christmas edition.
- Club has won Best Bulletin Award for the Rotary Year. Congratulations to PPs Warren, Con, Ben and Rtms Y.K. and Basil.

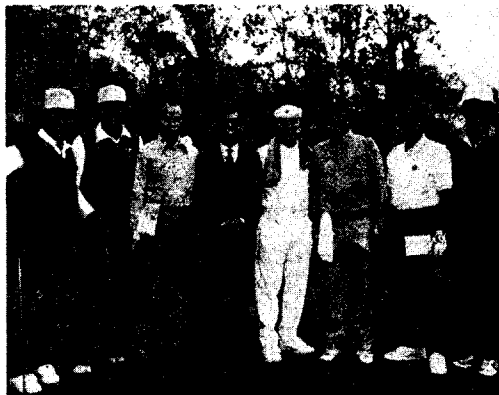


Joe Barbara exchanging banners with IPP W.K.

Photos from the Golf Day



The winner of the PDG Peter Hall trophy was Rtn. A. Lina from our Sister Club - Makati North



In celebration of our Club's 35th Anniversary, a golf tournament was played among the delegates from the Philippines and Japan with our own members at Fanling Golf Course.



Rotaryanne from Makati North entertaining the gathering at the welcome dinner at Peking Restaurant

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. Edwin Andrews — Makati North
- Rtn. Peter Lopez — Manila Central
- Rtn. Eric Wong — HK Harbour
- Rtn. David Waring — Salem, USA

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Dr John Wincott — Rtn. Peter Haigh
- Gary Chiu — Rtn. Taj
- S K Ho — Rtn. Tony Crow
- K S Pun — Guest Speaker
- Joe Barbara — Guest Speaker



IPP W.K. with guest speakers and visitors



GET WELL MESSAGE TO PP T.K.

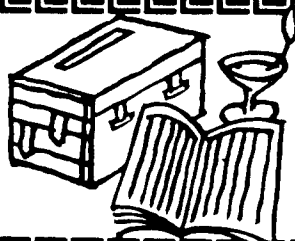
All members of the Club wish PP T.K. a speedy recovery to good health and look forward to welcoming him back to regular Club meeting soon. Best wishes from us all.

NEXT WEEK — 5 April

Ching Ming Festival — No meeting

WEEK AFTER NEXT — 12 April

Speaker: Mr Peter Rhodes
"Legal Education in Hong Kong"



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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Trying to fill up a well with snow.
Futile work.

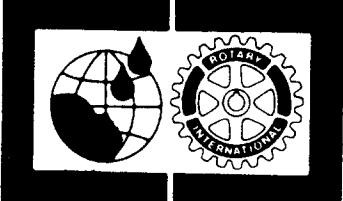
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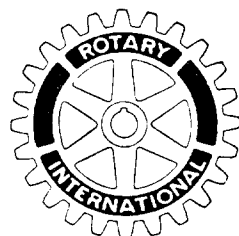
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"Legal Education in Hong Kong"

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr Ji Shao Xiang
Head of Foreign Affairs Department
Xinhua News Agency, Hong Kong Branch
"China's Re-adjusted Foreign Policy
— It's Relations With USA and USSR"



Mr Ji addressing the Club

Talking about China's foreign policy, I would like to focus my presentation on one or two of its most important aspects — the relations with the United States and to a lesser extent the relations with the Soviet Union.

The process of normalization of Sino-American relations began in 1972 with Ping Pong diplomacy and was intensified in 1979 when the two countries first exchange ambassadors. Over the past decade, agreements on trade, shipping, aviation, and nuclear cooperation have been signed, and agreement was also reached on resolving blocked claims and frozen assets dating from the founding of New China in 1949. Scientific and technical exchanges have been established under the bilateral Agreement on Cooperation in Science and Technology signed by the two governments in 1979 and separate education exchange agreement has been signed as well. Between 32,000 and 40,000 Chinese students and scholars are currently in the United States.

While the bilateral relations have in most respects been normalized to various extent, the foundation of the United States-China relationship has become a bit complex. Some analysts say that the Sino-U.S. relationship was initially formed on the common or parallel security interests, most notably deterring the Soviet Union in East Asia and elsewhere. But when the United States sought to engage China in a closer military relationship, the Chinese perception of the Soviet threat began to diminish and subsequently they declared their independent foreign policy at the beginning of the eighties.

The recent visit to Beijing by President George Bush has reaffirmed and strengthened the Sino-US ties. Moreover, it helped the President to re-establish acquaintances with the Chinese leaders. Either in his public speech or in the private discussions, Mr Bush stated that the United States is committed to "abide the three communiques of 1972, 1979 and 1982, which provide a firm basis for further development of our relations." He also said "to improve relations further and make them more solid, we should build on what we have already accomplished". His remarks were highly praised by his Chinese counterparts.

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However, twists and turns and relapses may occur in the process of full normalization, because there are still more obstacles yet to be removed. First there is the Taiwan issue. Second is the trade protectionism in the United States. Thirdly, there is still rigid restriction on the U.S. technological transfer to China. And last but not least, there is the human rights issue and the interference in China's domestic affairs.

The Sino-Soviet relations in recent years have caused a considerable concern in the international community. As the Soviet Union has softened its stance, and reduced its troops in Europe and Far East, and there also has been some substantial progress made by the Soviet Union in eliminating the three major obstacles in way of improving Sino-Soviet relations, we can expect more contacts in various fields between the two countries. More important, the forth coming summit meeting this year between the top leaders of China and the Soviet Union will mark the beginning of a process for normalizing the relations. However, as our premier Li Peng assured Mr Bush during his visit to Beijing, China's improved ties with the Soviet Union just fall in the category of normal international relations and they can't be an alliance. As it is known to many people, in modern history China suffered most from two countries — Japan and Russia. The Japanese aggression against China killed 30 million Chinese and inflicted 100 billion yuan's loss. But the Japanese have returned all the occupied territories to China. Yet Russia is different. In the early days, when the Chinese children were taught in schools they were told that the map of China looked like a mulberry leaf while the map of Russia looked like a silkworm that lies on the upper edge of the leaf. Before the end of 19th Century, the silkworm had bitten off an area of 1.5 million square kilometers at the upper right edge of the leaf. During the first quarter of this century, the silkworm bit off another 1.5 million square kilometers at the upper middle edge, i.e. outer Mongolia. About 20 years later, the silkworm made another bite of almost one million square kilometers which thanks to the abrupt ending of the second World War, was returned to China soon after. Having said that, I should make it clear that I am not making any territorial claims. When we Chinese have dealings with such a neighbour, we'll be extremely careful.

So to conclude my talk, I would like to quote Mr Deng Xiaoping's remarks at his recent meeting with Mr Bush, "China formulates both its domestic and foreign policies and makes strategic decisions in the light of the fundamental interests of its people. We do not play cards nor act in an expedient manner." Here it also reminds me of the famous saying by a British statesman in the last century, "England has no permanent enemies, nor permanent friends, she has only permanent interests."

ROTARY INFORMATION — P.P. Andrew

- (1) Rotary Idea Bank (RIB) — This idea was started one year ago. RIB is for Rotarians to express their new idea about the present and future directions of Rotary. These ideas should be submitted to the DG and will be screened at the District level and then presented to the zone institute for considerations. One of the ideas presented recently is by our own Rotarian Roy Grubb. Rotarian Roy proposed "A well Club project". This is a follow-up project for PolioPlus. He proposed that each Rotary Club should adopt at least one waterless village in a poor country and fund the sinking of a bore-hole or the digging of a well. This'll provide the much needed fresh clean water which is an important factor for good health.
- (2) Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA)
The RYLA way is the theme for the RYLA camp hosted by Rotary Club of Victoria which was held at Jubilee Sports Centre, Shatin, on March 18 and 19, 1989. This is a District Event, hosted by Victoria, and was participated by all clubs. Each club was asked to name two campers, one male and one female.

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AT THE LAST MEETING

- We were privileged to have both our P.D.G.s with us.
- Another acting week. Acting President P.P. John started at 1.10pm!! (how's that for an early start) He gave a special welcome to P.D.G. Uncle John.
- The room was Marina Room 1 but the seating was slightly adjusted.
- In the banner exchange 2 out 5 in (with 3 I.O.U.s)
- Birthday boys Dick, and Michael were feted with the traditional song led by acting second-best singer no other than P.P. John whilst Rtn Roy struggled with the camera.
- There is a new list of district clubs for any Rotarian needing a make-up please see Sec. Leslie.
- There was a five minute break in the programme (surely unprecedented)
- Acting Sergeant Hubert reported an intake of \$1020.
- Attendance was 39 PP John tried to persuade some of them to join the District Conference.



Acting President P.P. John in the banner exchange



The birthday boys



Good to see you PDG Uncle John

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Rtn William Lamport
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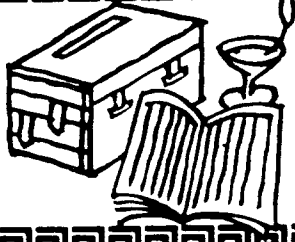
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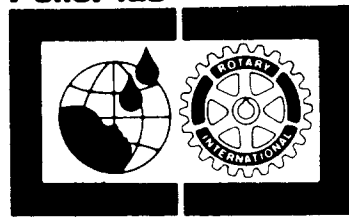
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 You reap what you sow.

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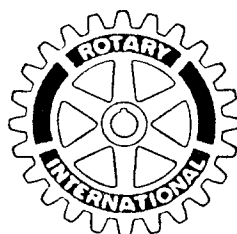
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LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr Peter Rhodes

Topic: "Legal Education in Hong Kong"



Mr Rhodes speaking to the Club

Lawyer's in Hong Kong today and in the future will be expected to provide a wide range of professional services and to fulfil an expanding number of functions. With the changes in the political structure in Hong Kong and the run up to 1997, lawyers in Hong Kong are becoming increasingly involved in a range of activities beyond the pure practice of law. We see them today as members of LegCo, the Urban Council, District and Regional Boards, the Basic Law Drafting and Consultative Committees, and government advisory boards and tribunals. The challenge for the faculty of law at the University of Hong Kong is how best to educate and equip today's law students, who are studying law in rapidly changing times, to fulfil the professional and social roles expected of them in the future.

Legal Education at the University of Hong Kong

Legal education in Hong Kong, at present, is a three stage process which can be outlined as follows:

Stage I (The academic stage) this consists of three years of full time study leading to the LLB degree.

Stage II (The professional stage) This consists of one year of full time study.

Stage III (The vocational stage) This consists of full time on the job vocational training.

Only upon satisfactory completion of all three stages of training can the Hong Kong educated legal practitioner call himself or herself a solicitor or barrister.

It is obvious that as the relationship between Hong Kong and China becomes closer with the advent of 1997 an understanding of each others legal systems will be of great benefit to the Chinese and Hong Kong lawyer. Accordingly the faculty of law over the last few years has been promoting a number of two way visits and exchanges with academic institutes in China. Members of the faculty have already given a two week training programme on Hong Kong law to students from across China, who were assembled at Zhongshan University. A repeat of this programme is planned and we shall be looking at sending some our students to study in China.

It is clear that in our shrinking world developments and events overseas have an impact on Hong Kong. Our students, particularly in such an international commercial centre like Hong Kong need to have an international and comparative dimension to their legal education. In the last year the faculty has initiated a distinguished visitors programme to bring to our faculty highly regarded academics from abroad to teach and explain legal developments in their

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jurisdiction. As well we have sent our students abroad to take part in international mootings competitions in which the students are required to argue an international law case against students from other countries.

The faculty of law has introduced a course taught in Chinese, on "The Use of Chinese in Law." This optional course is to help prepare Hong Kong's future lawyers to function fluently in both English and Chinese. The course deals with legal translation, Chinese language legal literature, and the development of a Chinese legal vocabulary.

As Hong Kong develops its bilingual legal system we shall have to look at expanding the teaching of law in Chinese.

The range of skills expected of a lawyer continues to expand. In our legal system we have tended to see the courts and litigation as the ultimate means of dispute resolution. Contact with other jurisdictions, such as China, have indicated that litigation is not necessarily the preferred means of dispute resolution. Other means of resolving differences such as negotiation, conciliation, mediation and arbitration have become important for lawyers in Hong Kong.

The role of the lawyer has been affected by technological change. Computerised legal information and retrieval systems such as LEXIS/NEXIS are now available to lawyers, who will need to understand what this technology can do for them so as to better serve their clients needs. I am not suggesting that lawyers need to master the technology themselves, but they should be aware of its uses and limitations. The faculty has acquired the LEXIS/NEXIS system and our students will be instructed in its use and functions.

The University of Hong Kong has already announced its desire to extend the length of undergraduate degrees, to four years. The advent of a four year law degree is in my opinion a desirable development and one which will produce law graduates who are more well rounded. An education in the discipline of law and an exposure to non legal subjects will produce better lawyers and persons better trained to serve the community in a non legal role.

The Baptist College has completed a survey of the qualities that Hong Kong employers looked for in non-professional graduates. These ten qualities are

- 1) Clarity of thinking and ability to present arguments and cases
- 2) A curiosity about things new
- 3) An ability to learn things new
- 4) An ability to communicate in different situations at different levels
- 5) Perseverance
- 6) An ability to persuade
- 7) An ability to write both Chinese and English properly
- 8) An understanding of how Hong Kong works, politically, economically, and culturally
- 9) An understanding and tolerance of cultures other than one's own
- 10) An ability to express ideas and thoughts in print, sound or visual media.

The survey found that at present non professional graduates in Hong Kong could only satisfy the first three of these criteria. I believe that an LLB graduate can satisfy all these criterion even if he or she is unable or decides not to go on to the professional, PCLL, stage.

Conclusion

The faculty of law in 1989 will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of full time law teaching in Hong Kong. It is therefore timely that we are engaged in a major re-examination of our basic degree and planning for the law graduate of a pre and post-1997 Hong Kong.

ROTARY INFORMATION (Acting President P.P. W.K.)

READ YOUR MAGAZINE - THE ROTARIAN

If you don't receive a regular copy see Sec Leslie.

THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE (Conference Secretary P.P. Andrew)

A good conference with 334 registrations. Our club had 17 members present (approx 20%).

Not the best but we won the attendance award because we had the greatest number remaining when there was a surprise count at end. (Probably because we were co-hosting the Conference)

Well done! PLEASE read the proceedings to justify P.P. Andrews hard work in circulating them.

Recommended reading includes the reports of the discussion groups especially that of the 'Open House' group.

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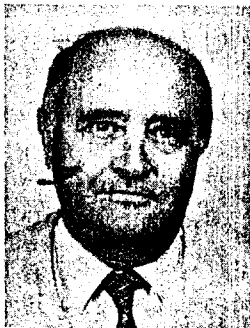
- The room was back to normal for a start at 1.20 pm.
- More news worthy Happy was back (and there were no carnations)
- More newsworthy still – P.P. T.K. and Rtn Rube were back from hospital – great to see you
- Other welcome backs to P.P. W.K. and P.P. Sam
- Sharing the Club birthday was Rtn Taj with song led by second best singer Rtn Li
- Poser – was it “PPs Day?” (It seems PPs had all the jobs) P.P. W.K. was acting President
- Are you in arrears? Please clear all your accounts (if any) for the Ball (tickets and brochure).
- Acting Sergeant P.P. Harold received \$1300 another good step towards the target of \$50,000 for the year.

MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

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



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Organisation : Continental cement & Gypsum Co. Ltd.
Classification : Building Material-Manufacturing (Active)
Proposed by : Rtn. Taj
Address : 1801 Fortress Tower
250 King's Road
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Tel: 5-706211



Name : John Wincott
Organisation : Hong Kong Polytechnic
Classification : Education-Polytechnic (Additional Active)
Proposed by : Rtn. Peter Haigh
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Sharing the Club's birthday – Rtn Taj

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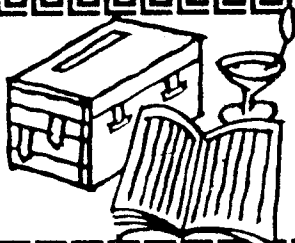


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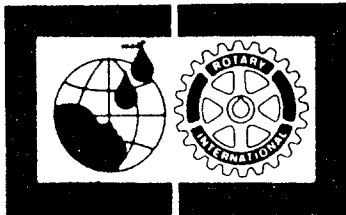
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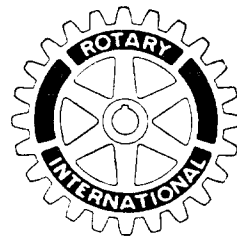
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: A superb orator

Topic: A subject not unrelated to business

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr Gilbert Yao-Yee Wong

Topic: 'Management Styles, Differences due to Cultural Backgrounds'



Mr Gilbert Y Y Wong

Mr Wong talked to us about how Management Theories in the USA are applied abroad particularly in the light of cultural differences.

The theoretical aspects were illustrated by Mr Wong with well presented thought provoking overhead slides. The comments throughout showed that Mr Wong had reached some interesting conclusions.

Mr Wong tackled the following three issues:

1. What are the distinctive cultural values of the overseas Chinese?
2. In what ways do these values impact on the structure and behaviour of the Chinese businesses?
3. How effective are Chinese businesses in dealing with modern management techniques?

The talk proved to be stimulating, interesting and informative. PP Con thanked our speaker and all respondents present showed appreciation in the usual Rotary manner.

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PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

PDG Peter is very pleased to announce that our own:
Rtn C T Ng
has become a full Paul Harris Fellow.
Congratulations, C T!

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Name : Mark Whitehead
Organisation : Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.
Classification : Law Practice
Proposed by : Rtn. Tim Lui
Address (office) : 29/F World Trade Centre
Causeway Bay

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PDG Peter with A/Bulletin Editor Rtn Ben



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PDG Peter with Pres Jack and V/P Dave

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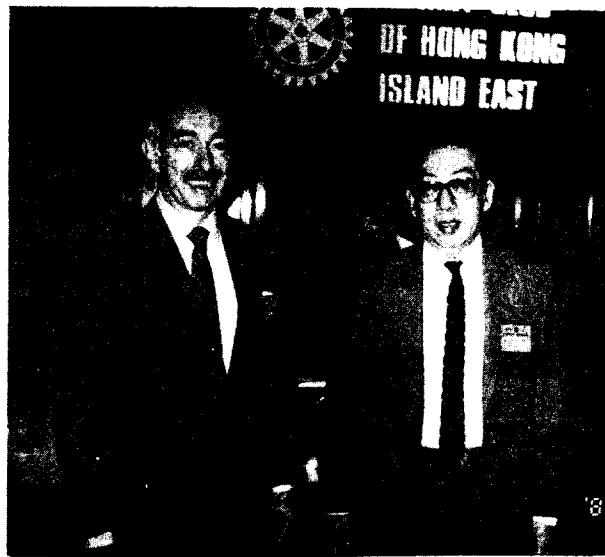
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WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- Pres Jack got the meeting under way at 1:20 pm. He was pleased to be back after 3 weeks away and he thanked his 'stand-ins' viz V/P Dave, IPP W K and PP John.
- We had 46 members present out of 80. When Rtn Taj introduced visiting Rotarians, he got Australia and UK mixed up (Oh! well, it happens) but he was forgiven. Rotarians introduced their guests.
- Banner Exchange. This world renowned event resulted in a net loss of two.
- Birthday Boys. Two were present ie Rtn Alex and PP Con. Rtn (David) Li led the birthday song and Pres Jack provided the Philip's Rotarians' gifts.
- V/Pres Dave then gave us details of the May trip to Osaka-Jonan, one of our sister clubs in Japan.
- Presentation by PDG Peter. The Chief presented the prizes awarded to us at the 29th District Conference. These were:
 - Host Club Award: Pres Jack
 - Best Bulletin Award: Rtn Ben
 - Highest Attendance Award, for the final day of the Conference
- A/Sgt-at-Arms Rtn Peter said that without putting the bite on anyone (not even PP Con) he had \$1,120 for our kitty. An excellent piece of work.
- Introduction of the speaker was next. Rtn (David) Li introduced Mr Gilbert Wong who, as our speaker, was the highlight of the meeting. A report is on the front page.
- PP Con thanked the speaker and alluded to a mystery but excellent speaker for this week.
- PP Jack then proposed a toast to Rotary International coupled with a toast to the Rotary Club of Nemuro, Japan.
- PP Jack adjourned the meeting at 2:08 pm.



*CO-HOST ORGANISER AWARD
PDG Peter with Pres Jack*



Birthday Boys PP Con and Rtn Alex

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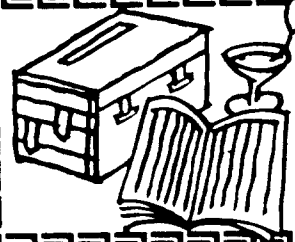
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Pres Jack and last week's visiting Rotarians and guests

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr Peter Kendrick
 Topic: 'Artistic Endeavour'



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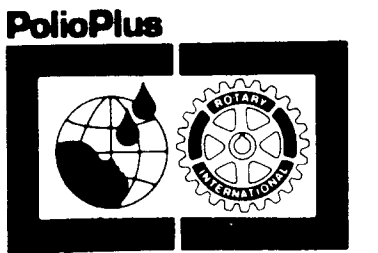
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How can a sparrow know the ambitions of a swan.
 The inability of an inferior man to know the aspirations
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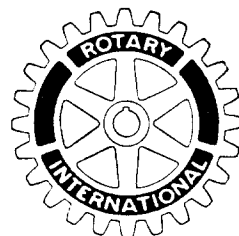
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Rtn. Peter Kendrick

Subject: A production of the Hong Kong Singers

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr. Peter Yeung

Title: Recent Developments in Hong Kong Personal Taxation



Mr. Yeung delivering his speech

At this time of the year many of you will be completing salaries tax returns and many of you will also be concerned with the submission of Employers' returns to the Inland Revenue Department (IRD) on behalf of your employees.

A question which will present itself more than others is the treatment to be given to fringe benefits made available to employees. This issue has received much newspaper coverage in recent times, following the Court of Appeal decision in Hong Kong in the case of CIR v Mr David Hardy Glynn. You will recall that Mr Glynn, a partner in a law firm in Hong Kong, sent his daughter to school in U.K. in 1980 and from 1980 to 1982 paid her school fees there himself. He got no tax benefit by paying the fees himself. In 1982 he formed a service company providing his personal services to the partnership of which he was a partner. Under the terms of his employment with his service company, he arranged for the company to contract directly with the school in the UK to provide education to his daughter.

In making this arrangement, he was relying on a long establishment practice in Hong Kong which held that apart from those fringe benefits for which the legislation had made specific provision, the only benefits assessable to salaries tax in the hands of an employee were:

- Roundsum allowances paid to the employee
- Personal liabilities of the employee discharged by the employer
- Benefits which were in cash or convertible into cash
- Transfers of assets at or below fair market value

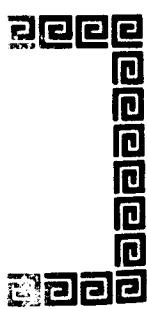
It was long held that UK principles apply to this area and that where an employer contracted directly with the supplier of goods or services and then made those goods or services available to his employee, the employee would not suffer salaries tax.

The progress of the particular case makes very interesting reading. At the Court of Appeal the judges referred to an old Hong Kong tax case (1937) which was referred to the Privy Council in London and which stated that UK tax rules and decisions could not be automatically taken to have precedent in Hong Kong, because the context of the legislation on which they were decided was different.

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In essence, this meant that the Hong Kong Revenue, legal draftsman, and tax practitioners had, for 50 years, been operating the tax laws under a mis-apprehension as to the validity of UK precedent! The judges found that, except for those for which there was specific legislation, all fringe benefits granted to an employee in Hong Kong were assessable to tax!

As the law stands at present, apart from:

- Housing
- Holiday passages
- Share options and share incentives,...

all fringe benefits are assessable to tax in the hands of an employee!

Things are not quite so bad as that however because the Commissioner of Inland Revenue has arranged, through a Practice Note, that for the tax year just ended, the IRD will treat the position on fringe benefits to be exactly as we and they understood it prior to the Glynn decision. That is to say, they will treat any educational arrangements (however made) for an employee's children as a taxable fringe benefit. They will also treat as taxable (as before) personal liabilities of employees which are discharged by the employer, asset transfers at below fair market value and of course round-sum cash allowances paid to employees. They will not however assess to tax other fringe benefits such as company cars, provision of domestic help or the provision of other goods and services where the contract was made directly between the employer and the provider of the goods and services.

This Practice Note does not have any basis in law — the Commissioner of Inland Revenue does not have the statutory power to decide not to apply the decision of the Court of Appeal but since the Practice is to the advantage of taxpayers it is extremely unlikely that anyone will challenge him. The Financial Secretary, will in the current tax year, introduce amending legislation and the Commissioner's Practice Note indicates that he will restore the position to that which applied prior the Glynn decision. That is to say educational allowances for employees will be taxable but the other usual non-taxable fringe benefits will remain unaffected.

For those of you who do pay school fees on behalf of employees, the question will arise as to how to deal with this when you complete your Employer's return. It is clear now that you should include these fees as assessable remuneration.

Although Hong Kong salaries tax could hardly be described as burdensome, any saving as which can be made available to employee will always be very welcome. We are all acutely aware of the difficulty of recruiting and retaining staff in the present employment conditions in Hong Kong. The tax system offers some facility to make an employee's remuneration package more attractive and many of the tax advantages can be achieved.

So what are the areas to which attention can still be given in helping an employee to minimize his tax?

Accommodation

Even if an employer does not propose to provide accommodation to an employee, the employer may nevertheless treat part of the employee's salary as a reimbursement of rent paid by the employee. The effect of this simple arrangement is that the employee pays tax only on the remainder of his income, inflated by 10% which represent rental value. This is generally a substantial benefit to the employee, at no cost to the employer. The employee in this situation is required to submit rental receipt as evidence.

Holiday passages

People living in Hong Kong tend to travel abroad on a number of occasions in the year and again, at no cost to the employer, part of an employee's remuneration can be attributed to holiday passages. There is no limit to the amount nor to the number of occasions on which an employee can travel and have his passage paid by the employer, so this can be a very attractive fringe benefit. Again for record keeping purpose, the employee would need to submit travelling expenses receipt.

Superannuation Schemes

The legislation contains detailed rules as to how provident funds may be established for employees on his receipt of money from the funds. This type of scheme is likely to become more popular soon as the new legislation is introduced governing the establishment and maintenance of such funds.

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It is a commonly used fringe benefit in overseas, and I don't see why it has not been commonly used in Hong Kong.

Share options and share incentives

Again, specifically legislated for within the Inland Revenue Ordinance, share options and share incentives can be used tax-effectively to encourage employees to stay on with the company and to contribute more toward the creation of profit.

Other Common Fringe Benefits

- Company cars
- Domestic help
- Domestic utilities
- Club subscriptions
- Medical insurance

It is important to bear in mind that these should all be contracted for directly between the employer and the supplier.

It is our experience that employees, including directors, are extremely appreciative of any facilities to reduce their own tax liabilities. When many effective tax benefits can be passed to employees at no additional cost to the employer, the opportunities to do so should not be missed.

WHAT HAPPENED AT LAST WEEK'S MEETING —

- In case you did not notice, orchids had replaced the perennial carnations on our tables last week. Spring came late, but come it did.
- Too bad Happy was not there.
- The Great Banner Exchange brought in one and gave out two. At this rate when can we be rid of our stock of 1,997?
- Rtn. Mike Wong was welcomed back from PRC, presumably without being involved in the street activities. Rtn. Tom Bovet reported back from Malaysia, Singapore and 'all over the place', presumably having been in the thick of those.
- Much of that must have been Tom's way of pre-celebrating his birthday last week. The other birthday boy, IPP W.K. Lam, won't tell us what he did for his big day. Nevertheless Rtn. David Li, famous second-best singer, led the birthday song for Tom and W.K. with gusto. Was President Jack paying tribute to David's enthusiasm when he said that 'you can't pay him not to (sing)'?
- VP Dave didn't offer to pay anyone to join, just plugged hard for participants in the forthcoming trips to Korea and Japan.
- Secretary Leslie appealed for quick action in placing orders for the photos of the Annual Ball. Please contact him for the albums of your photogenic faces.
- The bad news from President Jack was that Rtn. Ben will replace PP Warren as 'Tung Feng' editor for the next two months. The good news was that Rtn. Murray has volunteered his assistance.
- Acting sergeant-at-arms Michael took in \$1,050. Nice work!
- Rtn. Raymond reported an attendance of 51, a good 64 percent even without the make-ups.
- Along with the visiting Rotarians and guests, 51 conscientious taxpayers listened with rapt attention to the speaker. A lively question-and-answer period followed. It would have gone on for another hour had PP Peter Wong not stepped in with his speech of thanks. Paying tax is such great fun!
- President Jack ended the meeting at 2.02 p.m. with a toast to R.I. coupled with the Rotary Club of Toronto, where rumor has it that the Hong Kong IRD is planning to set up a branch office.



VISITORS AND GUESTS

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David Leung	HK Harbour	Henry Uscinski	Rtn. Tom II
Randolph Kwei	Hong Kong	Kurt Schneiders	Rtn. Dick
PP Eric Wong	HK Harbour	Gary Chiu	Rtn. Taj
Bob Newman	Hong Kong	Rohan Senanayake	Rtn. Taj
William Yip	HK Harbour	Stephen Wong	Rtn. S.K. Ho
B. Howson	Toronto, Canada	John Wincott	PDG Peter
Fred Mallabone	Perth, Australia	Mark Whithead	Rtn. Tim
Gary Dienhoff	Fremantle		
Tony Tiampo	Vancouver, Canada		
S.K. Ho	Admiralty (provisional)		
Frank Strickland	Washington Crossing, Pa. USA		

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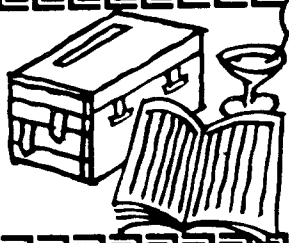
Speaker: Mr. Wayne Maddern
 Subject: The New Hong Kong Cultural Centre



President Jack, Mr. Peter Yeung and visiting Rotarians



President Jack congratulating birthday boys Tom and Ipp W.K.



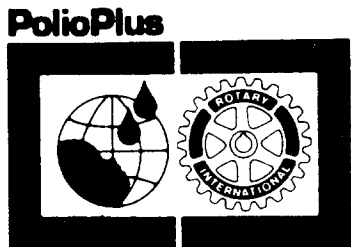
CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

天網恢恢，疏而不漏。

The net of Heaven has large meshes,
and yet nothing escapes it.
(How does it compare with the tax net? – Editor's note.)

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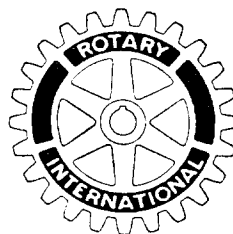
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr. Wayne Maddern

Subject: The New Hong Kong Cultural Centre

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Rtn. Peter Kendrick

Title: 'Roddigore' — A production of The Hong Kong Singers



Rtn. Peter Kendrick talked on 'Roddigore'

Rtn. Peter gave a brief introduction of The Hong Kong Singers, established in 1933, a 'self supported, self-financed' group. He went on to relate the problems and minicrises of the currently on-going production of 'Roddigore' (which translates to mean red blood). This was followed by a videotape presentation of a dress rehearsal of part of the operetta.

Highlights of his talk:

The Hong Kong Singers will present Gilbert & Sullivan's "Ruddigore" in the Shouson Theatre at the Arts Centre from June 6th to 10th nightly at 8 p.m. (with a matinee at 2.30 p.m. on June 10th).

Though among the most tuneful of the operettas by the famous partnership, "Ruddigore" is one of the less frequently presented pieces. It is now ten years since the show was last given (by the singers) in Hong Kong, and lovers of light music will welcome this chance to see it.

The alternative title for the piece is "The Witch's curse". Hong Kong Singers have made a picture of a good humoured witch (riding her broomstick) the motif for their publicity. The plot is a send-up of the overblown melodramas which were popular one hundred years ago — though here all ends happily.

"Ruddigore" was first produced in London in 1887, at the mid-point of the most productive years of Gilbert and Sullivan's collaboration, following the enormous success of the "The Mikado". A strong cast of nine principals, supported by a chorus of almost thirty, has been assembled by the Singers. Those who have attended their past presentations will recognise a lot of familiar faces. Nevertheless, several of those taking part are new to Hong Kong — including Jane Fondiller, the Stage Director, an American with experience of similar shows in the U.S.A.

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John Barham, the Musical Director for the show (and Head of Music at the Island School), also filled this role for the Singer's last production ("The Mikado"). For Producer, Peter Kendrick, this is his second show with the Singers — after a twenty-five year break from amateur theatre when marriage and a family left him no time to indulge this hobby!

Tickets for "Ruddigore" will be available from the Arts Centre box office from May 1st but can already be ordered from the following:

- Hong Kong Singers: G.P.O. Box 5260
 - Mrs. Jan O'Brien: 5-8190770
- (and from the Arts Centre Box Office: 5-8230230/1/2 from May 1st).

Concessariary rates are available for block bookings (for 10 people or more) for the performances on June 6th and 7th, and for children at the matinee on June 10th.

ROTARY INFORMATION — by PDG Peter

My Rotary information talk to-day is about the district assembly of our District 345.

The main purpose of this assembly is to prepare the incoming officers for the ensuing Rotary year. Hence the following incoming officers/chairmen/new members should attend:

1. President
2. Secretary
3. Director of Club service
4. Director of Vocational service
5. Director of Community service
6. Director of International service
7. Chairman of Membership development
8. Chairman of Rotary Foundation
9. Chairman of Youth Program
10. New members

The assembly will be held on Saturday 3rd June 1989 at the New World Hotel, T.S.T. East, Kowloon as follows:

Starting from	9.00 a.m.
Coffee Break	10.30 a.m.
Luncheon	12.45 p.m.
Adjournment	3.30 p.m.

The cost of the above assembly is \$220 per head which will be for the account of the club.

In case any of the above Rotarian were absent without naming any substitute, the club will debit him with the full cost of \$220.

One reminder to the president-elect is that his attendance at the district assembly is mandatory. Otherwise he is not eligible to become a club president.

Also there is a Presidents' and Secretaries' seminar to be held on Saturday 13th, May, 1989 at the World Trade Centre Club, Hong Kong from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. The lecturer is D.G.N. Joseph Lee who has just returned from training as district governor at the International Assembly in USA. President Elect Dave Chang and Secretary Taj should attend.

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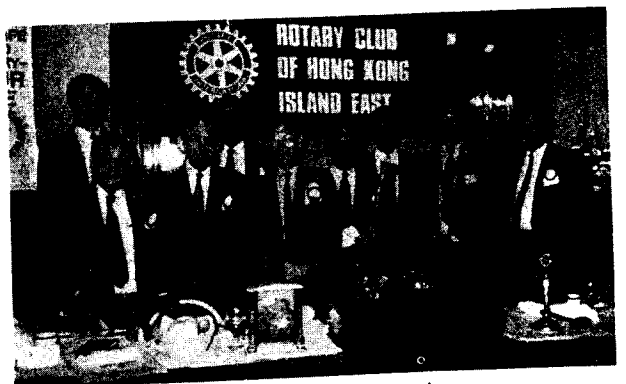
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WHAT HAPPENED AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK —

- The heavy downpour of the previous day was undoubtedly the cause for the Excelsior to move us, their most treasured customers, up to the Gloucester Room, away from the threat of the sea rising to flood the floor below. Members only wished that the hotel management would tell us in advance about their kindness.
- The thunderstorms did not stop President Jack from flying out to Taiwan, which left VP Dave holding the wet sack, though not damp enough to smother the operatic voices coming from the videotape recorder before the meeting.
- With such competition, Rtn. Taj's decibel level can only be described as pianissimo when he introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests.
- Vivacity was restored by the Great Banner Exchange, however. Four out, four in was the score with a fifth sent to us by mail.
- Nor was Acting President VP Dave short on enthusiasm and ingenuity. Finding a blank at the space for 'welcome back' on his worksheet, he deadpanned that 'some of you must come back from somewhere. So welcome back.' So who's worried about the brain drain?
- The same acting president also wondered aloud why it was not a holiday when the birthday boy was none other than our Rtn. Emperor. To make him feel better Rtns. Joseph and Li (nicknamed the 'singing twins' by Rtn. Tony) went up to lead the birthday song. With 'The Hong Kong Singers' waiting to be introduced, there was no bet on who were the second best singers.
- The last call to join the distinguish company of our 8-member delegation to Osaka-Jonan was issued. If you missed that last week perhaps some grovelling might still get you in. See VP (that's vice-president, not very picky) Dave.
- Two brand new members joined — Rtn. Gary Chiu, introduced by Taj and Rtn. John Wincott, brought in by Peter Haigh. Gary will naturally be Rtn. Gary, but John wisely dodged the John XCVIII label by choosing the Rotarian name J.W. (not to be confused with J.R.).
- Acting sgt-at-arms Michael reported an intake of \$800, including a \$100 'encouragement to buy tickets to the Ruddigore'. The anticipated sold-out will surely materialize even earlier should the 'encouragement' be reinforced by 'subsidy' from the same anonymous donor.
- PDG Uncle Peter and PP Andrew can surely be counted on to queue up. They were the only members from the head table to leave that sanctuary for a view of the videotape presentation when it was on. The clincher was of course the appearance on the screen of our own Rtn. Li in all his splendor.
- The spell cast via videotape by the witch of 'Roddigore' was apparently not broken by our visiting Rotarian from Salem, Va., (not quite the same as Salem, Mass.). At the close of the meeting we toasted to R.I. coupled with the Rotary Club of Saddleworth, U.K. instead of Salem.
- That was no abracadabra. It was still raining hard as we emerged from the meeting.



Rtn. Emperor receiving his birthday gift from VP Dave



VP Dave and visiting Rotarians

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Visitor	Club	Guest	Host
Tom Sheppard	HK Island S.	John Wincott*	Peter Haigh
Shum Choi Sang	Hong Kong	Gary Chiu*	Rtn. Taj
F.W. Leung	HK Northwest	Mark Whitehead	Rtn. Tim
K. M. Chan	Kowloon	Louis Kong	Rtn. S K Ho
Carl Loo	Hong Kong	Franco T S Hui	Rtn. Thomas
Renzo Bertino	Wrea, Italy		
Arthur Horsfield	Fielding, Netherland		
S. K. Ho	Admiralty (provisional)		
Eric Buckley	Saddleworth, U.K.		
PE Niels Colon	Pattaya, Thailand		
David Waring	Salem, Va., U.S.A.		
Peter Kendrick (the speaker)	Kowloon		

* new members inducted at the meeting



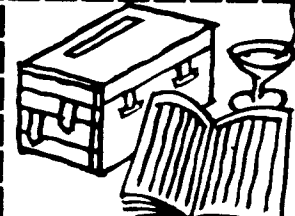
Induction ceremony of new members



New Rtn. Gary



New Rtn. J.W.



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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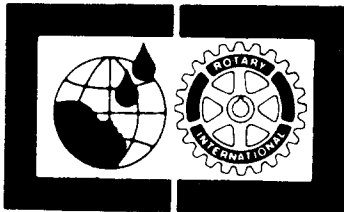
As the scream of the eagle is heard when she passed over,
so a man's name remains after his death.

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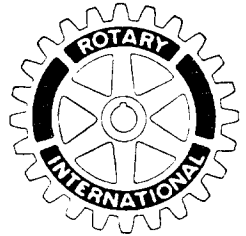
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Rtn. Michael Kelly
Subject: Computer software development



Mr. Maddern delivering his speech

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr. Wayne Maddern
Subject: The Hong Kong Cultural Centre

The Hong Kong Cultural Centre's contentious design has been described as a ski slope, as the Mass Transit Railway system's central cooling plant, as the monument with a face like the back of a bus, a culture vulture with its head toward the Peninsula Hotel and its tail end towards the Bank of China, Dim Sum, and of course, the pink elephant. There is heated debate over the design of the building. But I ask you, what new prominent public building doesn't engender considerable public debate? The Sydney Opera House, during construction, was regarded by many as a monumental disaster: it is now among the top ten most famous buildings in the world and is a recognised symbol of Australia; indeed some artists refuse to tour Australia if they can't play the Opera House.

Our Centre in Tsimshatsui will include three main auditoria, an exhibition gallery, five rehearsal rooms, seven practice rooms, 3 VIP lounges, a press room, conference rooms, 4 foyer exhibition areas, Chinese and Western restaurants run by Maxim's, a performing arts shop, an administration building, an arts library and even a marriage registry. What's more the Hong Kong Cultural Centre is of an international standard. It compares favourably with other major world centres. It is Phase Two of a four-phase development on the Tsimshatsui waterfront site, Phase One being the existing Space Museum, Phase Two the Centre. Three a new Art Museum and Four surrounding gardens, landscaping and an underground car park. On the Victoria Harbour side, the Centre will overlook a palm treed piazza with sculptures and performing areas and a public pier. In its stunning siting, it will be a centre of continuing community activity. A place to be entertained in, walk through, walk around, with some sort of activity happening around the clock.

You now all have an impression of the Centre and its facilities and may well ask how will we manage to fill 1.4 million additional seats annually from a population of 5.7 million. Before we can market the Centre successfully, we have to get our programming right. Our only resident company at the Centre will be the Hong Kong Philharmonic Orchestra; however, the Centre will play host to a number of other local performing companies, most of which the Urban Council subvent, or jointly present. My task as Executive Director of Cultural Centres & Presentations is to provide the means to develop our existing resources with the objective of providing a balanced programme of quality presentations. The second step is to popularise and develop those art forms which only enjoy limited support. I cite specifically the traditional musical and Western opera. These art forms will need to be nurtured and developed with the assistance of artistic expertise from outside of Hong Kong. Thirdly, we plan to work in close liaison with our colleagues in neighbouring countries to build a touring circuit in Asia which includes Hong Kong and is attractive to international entrepreneurs. Japan is of course the key to such a circuit as it presents an abundance of performing groups and artists. Such a liaison will effectively amortise costs. To be a successful part of this circuit, however, we need to be able to offer more dates than we have hitherto been able.

A further area of great potential is the inbound tourist market. Over 5½ million tourists visit Hong

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Kong annually, over 50% for the second time. Their average stay is three days and their prime activity is shopping. I believe that like the Sydney Opera House, which markets 60,000 tourist packages a year, a package comprising a tour, dinner and a show, that we too can exploit a similar market. The Grand Theatre in the new Centre has an infra red simultaneous interpretation system, and with our other outstanding facilities, provides an excellent location for conferences.

Like any commercial organisation, we must be continually receptive to considering special hiring charges to facilitate events which would otherwise not happen — we will develop incentive rentals to encourage hirers and we will jointly present when appropriate. We have made our first move in this direction by successfully negotiating a Hong Kong season of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Cats". This highly successful musical based on a series of poems by T.S. Elliot has broken box office records around the world.

Given attractive and balanced programming we have the challenge of developing the right marketing strategies to achieve our desired patronage. There is little happening in this respect in the schools where concentration is on academic achievement with little scope for creative development. We must develop an accessible educational programme which will expose young people to the various art forms. With the new Centre, we will then provide them with a living building to which they are attracted, accessible prices, and the facility to buy a discounted ticket in a sophisticated manner.

Through various friends and patrons' schemes, we plan to establish a loyal audience base. The Centre, as you have seen, is situated on the Kowloon side of the harbour. This siting is an interesting one. To date, City Hall on the island side has been the principal performing arts venue. The island has a population of one million, whereas Kowloon and the New Territories side has four and one half million. The majority of the population will now have an easily accessible venue on their side of the harbour.

The Centre will open on November 5 with a month long international arts festival featuring performing groups and individual artists such as the Cologne Opera Company, the National Theatre of Great Britain, the Royal Danish Ballet, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Yo Yo Ma, John Williams, Dame Joan Sutherland, Jessye Norman, the Hungarian State Puppet Theatre, Kunju and Cantonese Opera, performances by some of our leading local performing companies and lots more. Priority postal bookings will open in June.

The Centre will cost around \$540 m to build, the cost shared on a 3:1 ratio by the Government and the Urban Council respectively. The estimated annual expenditure for the first full year of operation is \$58 m, with an estimated income of \$28m and an Urban Council subsidy of \$30 m. Additionally, a special grant has been approved for the Opening Festival, offset by sponsorships.

I am pleased to say that the Cultural Centre has attracted a range of sponsors for its opening season entitled "An International Celebration Of The Arts". These sponsorships involve performances and works of art. They will be progressively announced over the next few months.

There has been considerable debate recently concerning private sector sponsorship of the arts, particularly engendered by the announcement that some arts organisations will no longer accept sponsorship from companies manufacturing tobacco related products. For many years, North America has led the world in private sponsorship. They are assisted by tax deductibility and motivated by the small level of public subvention which diminished even further during the Reagan administration. It should be noted that tax deductibility for donations when first introduced in the USA did not precipitate a flood of donations. Some corporations are unconcerned with this concession — individuals however are more so.

Performing bodies throughout the world have set-up strong development sections within their organisations staffed by professionals. Some companies retain professional fund raisers on a commission basis which can extend from 10% of the monies raised up to 100% in the USA.

Companies are interested in sponsorship but most need to be convinced that they are entering into a quantifiable contra arrangement where real value is evident. Others, foundations and some corporations dispense support on a philanthropic basis.

It is vital that prior to approaching a potential sponsor, research into the company is carried out. This would include ascertaining the corporate objectives of the public affairs arm of the company, its history of giving and the appropriate person to direct the initial submission. Further enquiries should be made to ascertain whether any company officials have demonstrated an interest in the arts. Most importantly arts organisations should try to arrange an introduction rather than making an unsolicited approach.

"Take the money and run" is the policy frequently adopted by some arts organisations. A sponsorship must be diligently serviced throughout its duration. A satisfied sponsor will invariably repeat the involvement. A particular staff member should be designated to serve the sponsor.

Not all potential sponsors are cash rich. A performing company by just perusing its own annual budget can identify a range of areas where expenditure is substantial. These could include vehicles, airfares for artists, timber for set building, advertising agency services, hotel accommodation for artists, printing and so on.

Some American sponsors have developed a "mentor" approach by providing financial advice,

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maintaining the books, inviting the performing company's personnel to in-house training courses, the use of their graphic artists and much more.

The sponsor should be on the mailing list for all the sponsored company's activities and invited regularly to participate in company activities. Sponsorship seekers should avoid always approaching the top companies known for their support of the arts. These organisations are inundated daily with a plethora of proposals. They should walk outside the office entrance and look around identifying companies present in the immediate vicinity; arts companies should keep abreast of business developments mentioned in the local press, new products being marketed and companies expanding to new areas.

A sponsorship agreement can undoubtedly be mutually rewarding with dexterous management from both sides. It should also be remembered that the corporate sponsors want their product or service associated with an arts organisation which is both financially and artistically successful. I know of one sponsor that determines the level of their sponsorship annually by the results of the sponsored company.

Professionally handled sponsorships, with the consequent mutual benefits to both parties, will benefit both the burgeoning arts industry in the territory and the participating private sector companies. Hong Kong with a greater array of arts activities will be an even more enjoyable environment in which to live, work and play.

The problem of staffing the Centre with experienced staff is one faced by all new centre managements. To quickly gather 150 new and experienced staff is an impossibility. When the Sydney Opera House opened, a training programme was developed for stage staff with some emphasis on theatrical vernacular. Large signs surrounded the stages explaining that stage right was opposite prompt and stage left prompt side and so on. At the conclusion of a set-up one day, the Opera Theatre stage supervisor said OK lads "strike" and of course being good trade unionists everyone left the stage instead of dismantling the set. It wouldn't happen here, but the development and implementation of trading programmes will be one of our main priorities.

Many performing arts centres throughout the world are assuming new and significant directions in the development of the performing arts in the community to which they relate. The Hong Kong Cultural Centre will provide a new dimension to artistic development in the territory.

I hope that in a few years' time, I will be able to repeat the Sydney Opera House story where George Burns, the famous old American cigar chomping comedian, after a tour of the House said, "OK, I'll buy it".

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The last Club Assembly for this Rotary year will be held on the evening of Friday, June 23 at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Deep Water Bay. Please make every effort to attend.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK —

- Throughout the year it never happened when IPP W.K., VP Dave or even PP Long John was acting president for the meeting, but it was the fourth time that the microphone went dead on President Jack as he started the meeting. Someone was trying to deliver a message, and so obviously.
- Jack said 'Good afternoon', and nothing happened. He tried 'Good evening' and 'Good morning' to the same effect. It was not until he intoned 'Goodbye' did the loudspeakers come alive. There must be a moral in there somehow.
- Undeterred Jack started the meeting at 1.20 p.m. in a jovial mood, welcoming back PDG Uncle John after a long absence. The ovation by all members was ample testimony that the heart has indeed grown fonder.
- Jack's spirit went soaring when he was presented with a plausible excuse to nominate himself, as the only card-bearing member of the second-best choir present, to do the honor for birthday boys PP Harold and Rtn. John Yao.
- 'It's rare to have the president lead the birthday song.' Jack reminded us. It's also rare to have PDG's lead too. So why wasn't Uncle John or Uncle Peter even asked?
- The beaming Jack was probably the cause for the sunglasses on Rtn. Taj, who looked like a hybrid between Gary Grant and Bogart.
- The Great Banner Exchange brought in one and gave out two.
- If you have not read this in the 'Rotary Information' section last week, you are again reminded of the District Assembly on Saturday, June 3. PDG Peter emphasized that all incoming Rotary club officers and committee chairmen as well as new members are strongly urged to attend.
- Acting sgt-at-arms Michael was going to report a harvest of \$1,240, but Pres. Jack and Secretary Leslie decided to pay \$10 each to learn that his Rotary name was not Mike, a fact quickly picked up by Rtn. R.F. when he announced the program for this week.
- Jack ended the meeting at 2 p.m. sharp with a toast to R.I. coupled with the Rotary Club of Bangkok. He did not say 'Goodbye' to that.

ROTARY INFORMATION — by PDG Peter

District Fund

At the 29th district conference held in March/April this year, the district governor was authorised to present a budget for a district fund which will be voted upon at the forthcoming district assembly scheduled on the 3rd June 1989.

The following budget is based on existing district programs, programs approved at the 29th district conference and certain possible topics. The contribution is on a per Rotarian per Rotary year basis so that everyone will participate in financing district activities. The number of Rotarians of a club is based on the number as at 30th June and 31st December:

District Assembly	HK\$20.00
District Conference	HK\$60.00
Presidents-Elect Training Seminar	HK\$10.00
Group Study Exchange	HK\$15.00
Contribution to Rotary Information Centre	HK\$150.00
Reserved for other uses, e.g. Intercity Meetings, district directory, etc. but excludes out-of-pocket expenses of the District Governor.	HK\$25.00

Total HK\$280.00 per year

Please keep our President-Elect Dave Chang informed should you have any idea about the above budget.

VISITORS AND GUESTS

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Peter Thong	HK North	Kurt Solneider	Rtn. Dick
William Lai	HK Harbour	Arne Brantseter	Rtn. Leif
Erhart Maegerlein	HK Northeast	Andrew McGregor	Rtn. Dave
Bob Nichol	Singapore	Norman Lok	Rtn. Mike
Alfred Tsang	Kowloon	Mark Whitehead*	Rtn. Tim
O. van den Broek	Hong Kong		
S. K. Ho	Admiralty (provisional)	* new member inducted at the meeting	
Warren Fischer	Brisbane, Australia		
Ambrosins	Minami, Tokyo		
PP Narin Indhewat	Bangkok, Thailand		

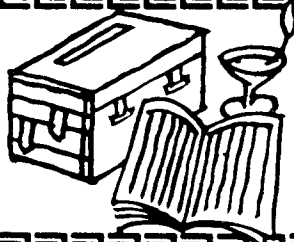


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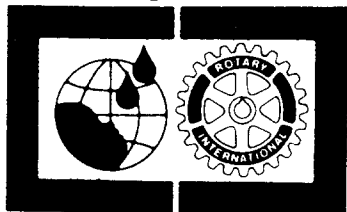
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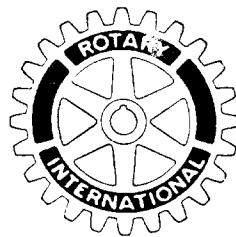
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr Jeff Evans
Subject: Hong Kong Information
Technology Week 1990

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Rtn. Michael Kelly
Subject: Managers & Computer
Software Development



Rtn Michael delivering his speech.

Rtn. Michael gave us an enlightening "Vocational" talk and he provided us with very useful advice to help us to understand the need to fully utilise our computers and telecommunication systems. He spoke on three essential areas:

- 1.0 The role of information technology in companies
- 2.0 The computer software design and development process
- 3.0 The role of users and Management in this process

Information technology must be used to support our own business objectives and an effective, well thought out programme should be providing us with a tool to increase productivity; to help design and develop new products and/or to increase market share; to help design and develop new products often much faster than our competitors and indeed an effectively designed, well thought out programme can even be the only thing that keeps us competitive in some areas.

Michael stressed the need to carefully analyse our companys' needs so that we can plan the action to be taken in the development of the "Right" programme.

“The real question is where you as managers and your employees as users fit into this scheme. First of all, you must be able to communicate your business objectives clearly, both to your operations employees and to any computer people. Your employees need to understand well so that their requirements are consistent with your objectives. Computer people need to understand so that as they design a general system, they stay within the objectives you are striving to reach.”

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Michael emphasised the importance to regularly review our options and plans as the programme is being designed to ensure these options and plan remain consistent with the company's objectives.

“For management the critical stage approaches as the development nears completion – implementation. Poor implementation can kill an excellent system, while good implementation can ensure a good system's success. Now that you know what the system is going to do, and how it is to be used, you need to prepare the people and organization for the system.”

“Most of all, management needs to support the system and work for its success – you started the process by ensuring the system would support your business objectives, so you must need it. Pay enough attention to its development to make sure it continues to support these objectives. Along the way, be prepared for the same modifications that sometimes happen in any other aspect of the business.”

The full text of Michael's address is available at the Rotary Desk today.

MARK YOUR DIARY FOR JUNE

- Saturday 3rd District assembly – Mainly for incoming Board Members, but this is also an excellent opportunity for other Rotarians to attend and to learn more about Rotary (let alone enjoy the fellowship with other Rotarians in our District). “The more you get involved in it, the more you get out of it” – certainly true of Rotary.
- Monday 12th Board Meeting for existing and incoming Board Members.
- Thursday 15th District Golf Tournament at Fanling – Lunch at 12 Noon. Tee off between 1:00 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. cost \$150 for members of Golf Club, \$350 for non members. Registration Forms now available at the Rotary Desk. This is organised by Rotary Club of Hong Kong.
- Friday 23rd Final Club assembly. Details to follow, but it will be the usual enjoyable evening function and it will be held at Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Deep Water Bay.

For the benefit of new Rotarians, it is important to remember we are not “just a luncheon Club” which meets once a week. Much activity goes on within our Committee's and a Club assembly (held at regular intervals throughout the Rotary year 1 July – 30 June) is the forum where we analyse the Club's activity in the various avenues of service. Much benefit is derived at these Assemblies from the feedback to the Board by members generally. PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND.



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Happy birthday PP Harold and Rtn John

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WHAT HAPPENED AT THE MEETING LAST WEEK

- Attendance dropped a little to 43 members present (54%) but our numbers were well supplemented by 15 visiting Rotarians who were introduced by Rtn Taj, and 8 guests.
- The next treat in store was a warm welcome back to PP Con and Rtn Walter. Con was in wonderful voice as usual and he led us "from the top" in congratulation birthday boy Rtn George Leung. As the saying goes 'better late than never' — George's birthday was on 23rd April.
- Secretary Leslie had a short announcement for us. His message was not to make up at the Luncheon meeting of RC North West on 7th June as they had cancelled this in favour of a ladies night that evening. Coming to think of it, we shouldn't be considering making up at the North East Club luncheon meeting on a Wednesday anyway — We should all be at our own meeting!
- President Jack advised us bound copies of the 1989 District Conference were available for collection and what a magnificent record it is too. Excellent bed time reading for all. Pres. Jack congratulated our own PP Andrew Chen (Conference Secretary) and visiting rotarian PP Moses Cheng (Conference Chairman) who were responsible for putting the booklet together. Moses was so delighted to be with us, he kindly donated most generously to our club funds.
- Almost forgot the "great banner exchange". Banners were exchanged in due form and also in due form, those who didn't have banners to present were told they could have one of ours on an IOU basis. (Thank goodness it is unlikely they will respond to the challenge because as much as we enjoy the exchange of banners, our room containing "overseas banners" must surely be near to overflowing!)
- PDG Peter advised us of the format to select the Rotarian to be the Representative for Zone 4 in the Asian Region of the Nominating Committee for the post of R.I. President. Two nominations, from which one would be selected at the World Congress in Seoul this week, are PDG Francisco Delago (Manila) and PDG Oh Chae Kyung (Seoul).
- PDG Peter would be attending the Congress in Seoul and we wished him every success.
- Acting Sgt of Arms Gary Chiu, who joined us only a few weeks ago, made a great debut as S of A by collecting \$1,010. Thanks to all contributors and in particular, thanks to PP Con, PP W.K., Rtns Michael, Mark and indeed Gary himself, all of whom contributed handsomely.
- Pres. Jack closed the meeting at 2 minutes to 2 with a toast to R.I. and RC of Sydney, Australia.



Welcome to our new member Mark Whitehead



President Jack, PDG (Uncle) John Yuen and visitors

VISITORS AND GUESTS

FROM OVERSEAS:

Werner Zaugg	Switzerland
Hans Kirchhoff	Ahrensburg
Takashi Tamaki	Chiba
Shigeru Kataoka	Shinchiba
Albery McCombie	Inverie
Grahame Gannon	Sydney
Adelinar Aussamcao	Filhorecife
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David Waring	Salem, USA
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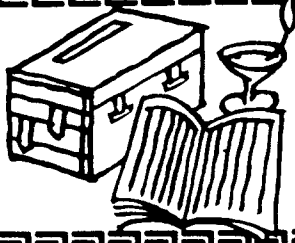
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GUESTS

Dominik Zaugg	Rtn. Zaugg
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Eugene lu	PP TK
Kurt Schneiders	Rtn. Dick
Enoch Lo	Rtn. Pao
L.B. Saw	Rtn. Taj
Fred Serral	Rtn. Walter
Patrick Bovard	Rtn. S.H. Wen



President Jack, PDG Peter Rtn Michael and visitors



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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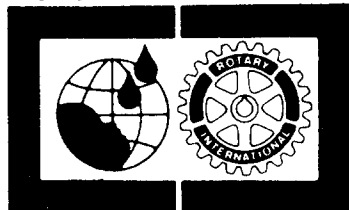
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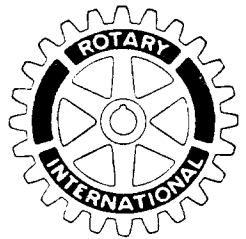
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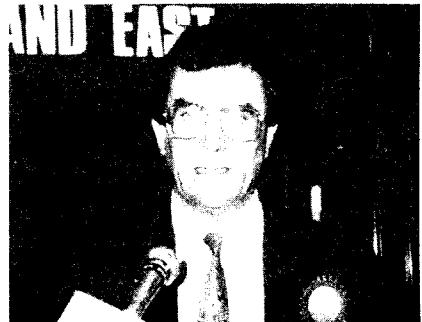
Speaker: Ms Debbie Purdy
Subject: 'Constable Care'

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr. Georges Driscoll
Subject: 'What Leads To Success In Selling'

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr. Jeff Evans
Subject: Hong Kong Information Technology Week 1990



Mr. Evans delivering his address

Mr. Evans advised us what we could expect from the Hong Kong Information Technology Week to be held between 24 September and 29 September 1990. The aim is to enhance the awareness (on a totally non technical basis) of Information Technology within the Community at large. In particular, the week is an attempt by those companies involved in Information Technology to assist those of us within the business sector, with responsibilities for our respective company P & L accounts, to obtain a better grasp of what Information Technology is and what it can do for us.

The intention is to provide the Community with a grounding in State of the Art Technology without reverting to "Market Street" activity with one IT product pitting itself against another.

A number of events are planned:

- 1.0 CeNIT Fair – The Centre of Information Technology. This aspect will cover computing, Telecoms and Office Automation.
- 2.0 FIT Symposium – Financial Industry Technology. A feature of the Symposium will be the involvement of "User Base" presenters from around the world addressing such issues as Treasury Management, Home Banking, Electronic Funds Transfer and other issues.
- 3.0 IEEE Confernece – Institute of Electronical & Electronic Engineers (who will no doubt get together to discuss whatever it is IEEE's discuss!).
- 4.0 SITO – Southeast Asia Information Technology Organization. Countries presently belonging are China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand Taiwan. The prime subject will be Technology Transfer within the region and with the rest of the world.
- 5.0 Industry Promotions – The Hong Kong Information Technology Federation includes at present 110 Corporate Members. They will be arranging a number of seminars on Business Practices, Education and Training, Staff Shortages, Industry Standards, Trade Data Exchange.
- 6.0 User Workshops – Secretaries, Accountants, Construction Medical, Factories, Legal, etc., etc.

Mr. Evans urged us all to mark our diaries for next year, 24 September – 29 September 1990.

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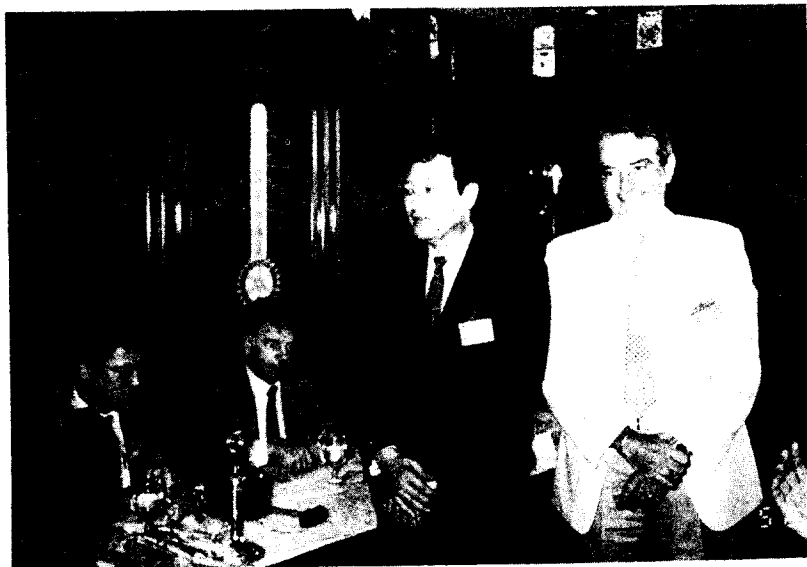
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COMING TO THINK OF IT

- Even though the numbers at our weekly meetings may seem to be down, our attendance overall (when "Make Up's" are included) continues to be excellent. In fact, for the month of April, our Club had the 2nd best attendance record in District 345. Lets keep it up.
- PP John Kwok's computer statistics tell us we have a cumulative attendance record from 1 January - 17 May this year of 73.57%.
- For our new members, attendance at our regular weekly meetings lays an important foundation for the success of our Club. If you find you can't get to our Wednesday meeting, please "make up" at one of the other Club meetings in Hong Kong either within 6 days prior to the meeting you are going to miss or within 6 days after it. Then send your "Make up" card to Ada Chan. You will find her address at the end of each Bulletin.
- At our Rotary Desk, we have a supply of cards showing the Clubs in our District and their meeting days. We recommend you have one of these.
- Remember, when leaving Hong Kong on Business or Pleasure for more than one week, members are expected to apply to the Club for Leave of Absence. However, please note this does NOT relieve us of the usual attendance requirements while we are away and Rotarians travelling abroad are urged to "make up" at a Rotary Club wherever they may be, if at all possible. Take a few of our banners with you when you go on a trip from Hong Kong.
- President Jack was obviously not feeling his best last week - he had a bad case of the "flu" and we hear he may even have got out of his sick bed to be with us. Hope you are feeling better Pres. Jack.
- The Rumourmongers amongst us at the more distant tables last week, suggested Pres. Jack (who blamed Typhoon Brenda for his bad voice) had possibly used the typhoon as an excuse to drown the noise of his "dulcet tones" as he stood in the rain outside his residence during the storm and indulged in secret singing practice in an attempt to become the Club's No. 1 Singer, before his term as President ends next month!
- Are we all ensuring the PC's in our office are being effectively used? The guest speakers during the past few weeks have certainly given us useful food for thought. In thanking last week's speaker, Rtn J.W. told us his team had recently conducted a survey, the results of which suggested over 70% of PC's in offices were used for word processing only - an interesting statistic which suggest either PC's are a lot cheaper than they used to be or may be the wrong equipment is being purchased by most, for the job in hand.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- We warmly welcomed Past District Governor (uncle) John Yuen to our meeting. For the benefit of new members, PDG (uncle) John was the Founder President of our Club in 1954. He later became District Governor for Rotary District 345 (Hong Kong and Macau).
- Rtn Tajwar introduced visitors and guests. The Banner exchange scored 3 out and 4 in.
- Welcome back PP Sam and Rtn Sital
- Two announcements:
 - Don't forget the Golf Tournament 15 June. Register with Tajwar (Phone: 0-6995823 — Fax: 0-6959683)
 - The district is proposing a levy per Rotarian of \$280 per year (\$140 per half year) to finance a District Fund to cover the cost of District programmes during the 1989/1990 Rotary year. Secretary Elect Tajwar distributed details of the proposal at our meeting 3 weeks ago and we were asked to vote "For or Against". Only 25 replies had been received as at 24 May and these suggested support for the motion. If you have not sent your reply to Tajwar and you wish to vote against the proposal, please contact President Elect Dave before 3 June as he will be required to vote on the motion, on our behalf that day.
- Birthday Boys Rtn Flicker and Tony II were duly serenaded under the baton of Rtn David Li.
- Rtn Flicker was Sgt of Arms for the day. He did very well and collected \$1,000. Thanks to all contributors and in particular to Rtns Tony II, Sital, Roy, Chan Soo, Flicker and PP Sam.
- Rtn Tony Rackham introduced the guest speaker, Jeff Evans and our new Rotarian JW gave Jeff our usual vote of thanks after the address.
- President Jack closed the meeting at 2 p.m. with a toast to RI and to the Rotary Club of Admiralty.



Happy birthday Rtns. Flicker and Tony II

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John Hastings

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Sydney Cove

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Kevin Lam

Rtn S H Wen
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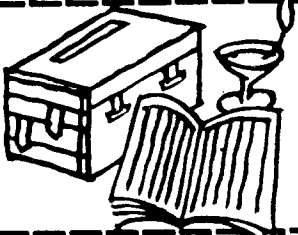


President Jack with visitors



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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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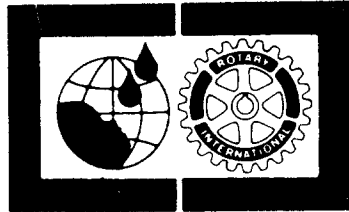
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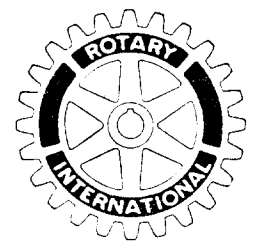


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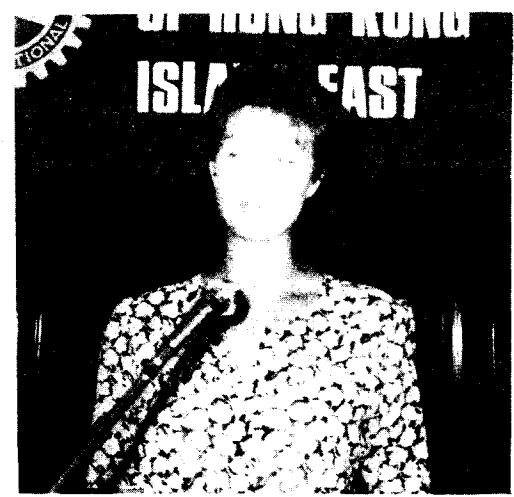
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr. Georges Driscoll
Subject: What Leads to Success in Selling



Miss Debbie Purdy addressing the meeting

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Miss Debbie Purdy
Subject: Constable Care

With the support of the Royal Hong Kong Police, Constable Care Children's Road Safety Programme Ltd. started operations in Hong Kong in 1988. The Company was established to promote children's road safety by means of commercial sponsorship. The intention is to provide a fun educational programme to improve children's awareness of the need for constant care on Hong Kong's roads.

Between September 1988 and March 1989, the programme reached out to some 130,000 children between the ages of 8 – 12. K.H. Chung, Deputy Director, Traffic Royal Hong Kong Police said in a letter "Constable Care's success is the result of a truly magnificent effort by the business community".

Miss Purdy explained Constable Care used Marketing techniques in order to get the children's interest and thus get the road safety message across. As part of the programme, various prizes were awarded to the children. These included T shirts, hats, board games (all with sponsors names on them). To date, 800 business in Hong Kong were supporting the campaign and Miss Purdy was confident many more companies would take an interest. We were also advised Rotary Club of Victoria were sponsoring a campaign aimed at helping handicapped children understand the basics of road safety.

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80th Rotary International Convention 21 – 24 May 1989 Report from PDG Peter Hall

Instead of the usual western orchestra, there were lots of Korean gongs & drums with beautiful dancers to mark the official opening of the 80th Rotary International Convention, held at the Olympic Park in the centre of Seoul, Republic of Korea from 21st to 24th May 1989.

Total registrants at the Convention were 38,721, represented by 87 countries. From District 345, (Hong Kong & Macau), a total of 250 Rotarians and guests registered. Forming a big delegation for the first time to attend Rotary convention.

Voting against the resolutions passed at the Singapore Council – on Legislation took place at the meeting on the hotly debated resolution – women in Rotary. However, only 1,005 clubs voted against, which cannot constitute a 10% requirement for objection, hence this resolution still stands and becomes effective on 1st July 1989.

Likewise, only 808 Clubs cast their votes against the increase of the Rotary International per capita dues from US\$20 to US\$29 per annum, the 10% objection requirement was not established, this resolution will come into force as from 1st January 1990.

It is a good sign to note that Rotary is extending to the communist countries, such as Hungary and Poland where provisional Rotary Clubs are in existence. It is the hope of Rotary International to have Rotary Clubs in the U.S.S.R. and the Peoples Republic of China in a not too distant future.

One of the highlights at the convention was an address by a Russian born speaker, Dr. Nicholas Goucharoff, President of U.S./U.S.S.R. Enterprises, who spoke on "Rotary – A Bridge to the challenge of the 21st Century". U.S./U.S.S.R. Enterprises organizes management seminars in the Soviet Union for North American business leaders. A frequent consultant to corporations on foreign trade and policy, Dr. Goucharoff also founded the North American YMCA Stateship Programmes, which organise visit by outstanding community leaders to various parts of the world, introducing them to key decision makers in those countries.

I was one of the moderators to chair a discussion group on Idea Exchange Programme.

The convention ended with a selection of Korean Dances on the last evening which was most magnificent and enjoyable.

"Till we meet again in Portland, Oregon, U.S.A." were our farewell words.

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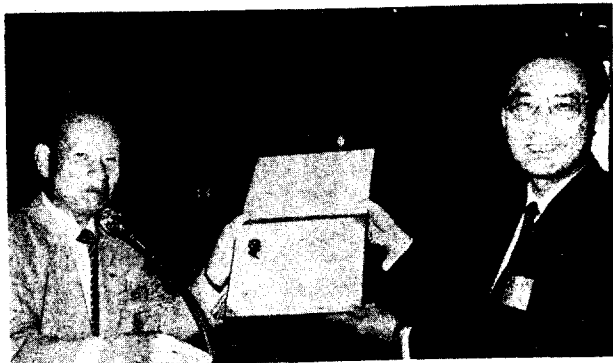
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- Wednesday 28th : Final luncheon meeting for the 1988/89 Rotary year.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- 46 members were in attendance (56%).
- IPP W.K. Lam presided over the meeting as President Jack was indisposed.
- Pres. Elect. Dave was away visiting our sister club in Japan.
- Rtn Tajwar gave his usual gracious introduction to visiting Rotarians and guests.
- Banner Exchange — 2 out and 2 in — (Rotary Clubs of Westwood Village, L.A. and Belle Ville, Canada).
- A special welcome was given to Pres. Elect. Andy Anderson (RC Westwood Village, L.A.). Westwood Village is our sister club in Los Angeles and Pres. Elect. Andy asked us to mark our diaries for end May next year when the 81st R.I. Convention will be held in Portland, Oregon. RC of Westwood Village have made the very kind offer to assist those of us attending the Convention and to meet with us. More of this in the new year.
- Warm welcome back to PDG Peter who had returned from the 80th R.I. Convention in Seoul. PDG Peter's report is given in this bulletin.
- PDG Peter presented a Paul Harris Fellowship award to Rtn C.T. Ng who had donated US\$1,000 to Rotary Foundation. The Rotary Foundation provides various scholarships available to young people around the world. The number of scholarships we get allocated for our District is directly related to the income our District generates for the Rotary Foundation fund each year.
- We will report more on Rotary Foundation later in the year, but PDG Peter also gave us details of the newly established Rotary Foundation Endowment Scheme. We will report more on this in our next Bulletin, but suffice to say now, the first person from our District to make a commitment to this scheme is P.P. Con. PDG Peter and those attending the meeting gave P.P. Con warm congratulations.
- Secretary Leslie reminded outgoing and incoming Board Members to attend the next Board Meeting on June 12 AND to let Tajwar know of your attendance or otherwise.
- So much happened last week, we almost forgot to mention here the welcome back to P.P. Ken.
- Sgt. at Arms Rtn Peter 11 had a happy day and collected \$900 thanks to all contributors. In particular thanks to P.P. Con, P.P. Henry, Secretary Leslie, Rtn. Murray.
- IPP W.K. had two charming guests at last week's meeting, one of whom, Dorothy Castle spoke briefly of Alaska, a state of 500,000 people — largest city Anchorage with 250,000 people. If you go to Fairbanks, Alaska, be prepared for temperatures of 30 — 35°C in summer and 40 below zero in winter. A land of beautiful contrasts and one which is as every bit as badly affected by the "EXXON VALDEZ" oil spill as is indicated in press reports.
- Class distinction was detected at our meeting last week — bunches of roses on the Head Table and only one small orchid on each of the tables of the masses! Must be the appreciation of all for all the hard work by President Jack and his team.
- British Senior Trade Commissioner Mr. Peter Heap was welcomed as a guest of Rtn Tony II and a future guest speaker has thus been located.
- IPP W.K. closed the meeting with a toast to R.I. and our sister club in L.A., RC of Westwood Village.



Rtn Andy Anderson (Pres Elect Westwood Village, LA) inviting us to the 1990 R.I. Convention



PDG Peter congratulating Rtn C.T. Ng on becoming a Paul Harris Fellow

VISITORS AND GUESTS

From Overseas

Pres. Elect. "Andy" M.L. Anderson – Westwood Village, L.A.
 Pres. Elect Chris Rendell – Belle Ville, Canada
 Rtn. Bob Nichol – Tanglin, Singapore

From District 345

Rtn. Ralph Cooper – Hong Kong
 Rtn. Terry Curthoys – Hong Kong
 Rtn. S.K. Ho – Admiralty
 Rtn. Paul Brown – Hong Kong N.E.

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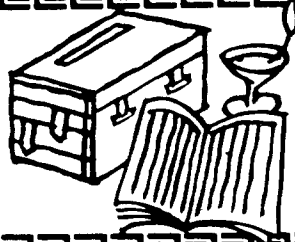
Miss Dorothy Castle – PP W.K.
 Miss Kathleen Doherty – PP W.K.
 Mr Peter Heap – Tony II
 Mr Lyndon Rees – Tony II



PDG Peter Hall posed with the Hong Kong delegates at the Entrance of the 80th R.I. Convention in Seoul, Republic of Korea



Acting Pres. W.K. with visiting Rotarians and guests



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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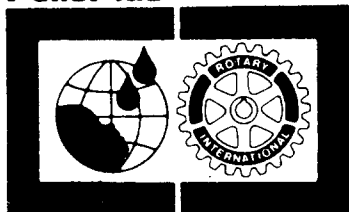
The boastful man gets no credit. The proud man will not last.

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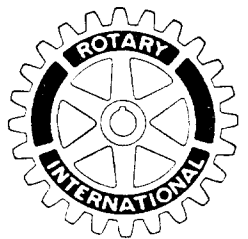
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker : PP. Leonard Rayner

Subject : A personal assessment of the current upheaval in China



PP Leonard during his talk

PP Leonard (Past President of RC of Hong Kong) gave us a hard hitting and thought provoking address. PP Leonard, who has more than 40 years experience in the Far East (and in Hong Kong in particular) as a Journalist, Broadcaster, Author, Adviser to the Confederation of British Industry on China and South East Asia, was introduced by PP Con.

PP Leonard commented on the varied press reports regarding the health of Deng Xio Ping. "The Taiwan Press tell us he is dead; The Hong Kong Press say he has cancer of the pancreas and is likely to die soon; The China Press says he is fine, where is the truth?" PP Leonard commented on the tendency for media to dramatise events sometimes beyond reality in the emotion of the moment. We must take care not to over-react." he said.

One issue is clear "Communism doesnt work, it never has and almost undoubtedly never will" said PP Leonard.

"Communist China (Government) has earned the reputation internationally as a corrupt regime. They have had their hands in our pockets for so long."

PP Leonard referred to the spending by the Hong Kong Government of million of dollars trying to make Hong Kong more politically conscious by channelling these funds mainly into the production of posters and through the media of broadcasting. After all these years of effort, only a 30% turnout at polls was achieved.

"By their action last weekend, The Beijing Government has, in the short space of 24 hours, made people in Hong Kong politically conscious. People in Hong Kong now know what the name of the game is."

"The present regime in China, consisting of old hardliners in control, continues to rip us off and to repress China's people. Change has to take place but changes like this in the body politic of any nation can be a very painful thing. This has surely been evidenced by the events of recent days. When you have an appendicitis, you have a painful operation but you get a healthy body as a result. With luck, a change in China will occur".

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ROTARY FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT SCHEME

Last week we advised PP Con had become the first person in District 345 to make a commitment to this scheme.

"I was looking for a way in which I could make a contribution to Rotary which would be both longlasting and meaningful in character" said PP Con. "I am already a Paul Harris Fellow through simply donating US\$1,000. With the Endowment, I feel I have made a commitment which will not be 'used' this year or next, but will instead be added to a capital base which will continue to grow and hence I am able to personally contribute towards the long term future of Rotary's most effective international peace programme"

The scheme calls for:

Commitment; to assign some of one's personal resources to The Rotary Foundation on to the end that future generation will be able to achieve the goals of which one has been reaching.

Faith; in Rotary and its ultimate achievement of peace and a meaningful existence for all people.

Belief; in the value of our Foundation and its ability to fulfil its basic purpose over a long period of time. ENDOWMENT The link to the past and to generations yet unborn.

HOW CAN GIFTS BE MADE?

BY OUTRIGHT GIFT of money or securities/BY GIFT OF INSURANCE/BY CREATING A CHARITABLE TRUST/BY BEQUEST THROUGH A WILL/BY GIFT OF REAL ESTATE

Endowment Funds are important to the Rotary Foundation. They provide a degree of stability for future planning and make possible the fulfillment of the mission for which we exist.

The ENDOWMENT provides an alternative method of supporting Rotary Foundation to that already in place in the form of the Paul Harris Fellowship. Both are important avenues through which Rotary Foundation funds are obtained and developed. As with the Paul Harris Fellowship, due recognition is given to those who make the commitment to the Endowment Scheme. Should you want more information on the ENDOWMENT Scheme, please talk with PDG PETER or PP Con.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Classifications

PP Con advised us the Classification Committee in our Club sought out new Members for presently unfilled Classifications. The word "Classification" describes the principal activity of a firm, company or institution of an independent or professional endeavour.

In Rotary, each active Member shall be classified in accordance with his business or profession. Furthermore, the classification for each member is to be that which covers the principal and recognised activity of the firm or institution with which the member is connected. The Board of the Club has discretion to correct or adjust the classification of any member.

PP Con explained there should be only one person from each classification of business or profession in the Club. Exceptions were made for those whose vocation was religion, news media and diplomatic services where there may be more than one person in each classification. "It should be clearly understood" said PP Con, "that classifications are determined by services to society rather than by the position held by the member."

PP Con then described the Classification Principle of Membership. An active member shall be an adult person of good character and business or professional reputation who is:

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

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MARK YOUR DIARY

Thursday 15th : District 345 Golf Tournament at Fanling. Lunch/Dinner.

Friday 23rd : Final Club assembly in the evening at Hong Kong Golf Club Deepwater Bay. The assembly will start promptly at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7.30 p.m. at a cost (to be debited later) of around \$100 per head. It is hoped as many Annes as possible will join us for dinner. PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO ATTEND. Tajwar (Tel. 0-6995823 or Fax 0-6959683) will be asking for numbers attending.

Wednesday 28th : Final luncheon meeting for the 1988/89 Rotary year.

Monday 3rd July : 1st Board meeting for 1989/1990.

Wed 5th July : 1st luncheon meeting for the 1989/1990 Rotary Year.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Jack welcomed everyone to the meeting and invited us all to stand for one minute of silence in memory of the tragedy in Beijing.
- Pres. Jack then gave a special welcome to Pres. Colin Fok (RC of City North West, HK) and 7 other members of the Club.
- Two weeks ago, we welcomed Pres. Elect Andy Anderson from our sister Club in Los Angeles and last week it was our pleasure to welcome another member of RC of Westwood Village, Rtn. Wu King Yan.
- Acting Fellowship Chairman Rtny Tony II introduced visiting Rotarians. There were no guests.
- Pres Jack had trouble with the microphone again!! We heard a very polite but very quiet "Good-morning" followed by a slightly less polite and slightly louder "Goodafternoon". We then thought we might hear an angry "Goodbye" when thankfully, the power was turned on!
- PP Con's spirits were raised when he detected a blonde "Happy" in our midst! On closer inspection he detected it wasn't Happy at all but another lovely young waitress who indeed was blonde!
- We welcomed back our 5 Rotarians who visited our Sister Club in Japan. Rtn Gary told some of us the hospitality extended to our members ensured they all had a memorable and enjoyable time. We look forward to hearing more about the visit from Pres. Elect Dave shortly.
- The Banner exchange took place and our intake for the day included 5 banners sent to us by visiting Rotarians who had now returned to their homelands and were honouring their I.O.U. pledge. Nice of them to remember us.
- Birthday greetings to Rtn. Kishu.
- Pres. Elect Dave reminded us not to forget the final Club Assembly on 23rd June.
- PP Con gave us a talk on "Classifications" in Rotary.
- Congratulations to Rtn. Sital who informed us his son had become engaged. Rising to the occasion, Pres. Jack wished Rtn Sital many happy grandchildren in the future.
- PP Peter K acted as Sgt of Arms for the day. So carried away was he that he forgot to tell us the total amount collected! Pres Jack quickly remedied this. \$1,020 it was, thanks to all who contributed and in particular to Pres. Jack, PP Sam, Rtns Kishu, Sital, Tajwar and Roy who for some strange reason wanted to celebrate an upcoming visit to Morroco did we here?
- PDG Peter told us the Resolution to raise our District per capita dues by \$280 per year in 1989/1990 Rotary Year (to cover the cost of District Projects planned for the period) had been approved at the District Assembly held on 3rd June. Each of us can therefore expect to be debited an extra \$140 when we are invoiced for our "6 months" dues next month.
- PP Con introduced our speaker for the day and Rtn Tony Rackham gave the vote of thanks.
- Pres Jack also added his thanks to PP Leonard and he then closed the meeting shortly before 2 pm with a toast to R.I. and RC of City North West.

VISITING ROTARIANS

From Overseas

Rtn. Wu King Yan – Westwood Village LA
Rtn. Ted Morrow – Toronto

From RC of Hong Kong

PP Leonard Rayner
PP Bill Blaauw
Rtn. Ralph Cooper
Rtn. Carl Loo

From City Nth West, HK

Pres. Colin Fok
Rtn David Ting
Rtn Peter Leung
Rtn John Ling
Rtn Kenneth Mak
Rtn Moses Cheng
Rtn Simon Yung
Rtn. Tony Leung



Pres. Jack with visitors



PDG Peter congratulating PP Con on his commitment to Rotary Foundation Endowment Scheme.

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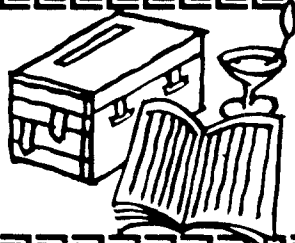
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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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If the people are not afraid of death, how can then be threatened by it?

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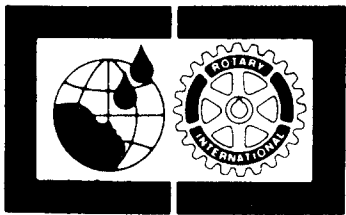
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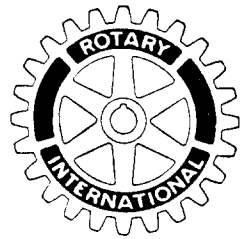


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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: Mr Georges Driscoll
Topic: 'What Leads to Success in Selling'

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Speaker: President Jack Lau
Topic: 'Rotary Club of HKIE Annual Report 1988/89'



PDG Peter Hall as President in 1964

PDG PETER HALL – 30 Years of Service to Rotary

PDG Peter joined our Club in 1960 and the photograph in our bulletin today (which looks like it was taken only last week!) was in fact taken during Peter's tenure as our President 25 years ago in 1964.

Peter's unrelenting service to our Club and to the Rotary movement in general is an inspiration to us all. A very busy man in his own vocation, Peter has always been willing and able to honour the highest level of commitment to Rotary and the ideals it represents.

Peter was elected District Governor in 1981. At that time, District 345 comprised Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan. There were 60 clubs under his control with a total membership of nearly 3,000. Peter was a very popular and highly respected District Governor. Since his term as DG, he has held other high offices in Rotary International and he has acted as R.I. President's Representative on various occasions. Successive Boards of our Club have benefitted greatly from Peter's advice and guidance.

PDG Peter reflects on his early days in Rotary with much affection. He recalls well, the time when our Founder President (Uncle) John Yuen became the first member of our Club to be elected District Governor (in 1973). "It was the first time a younger and smaller Club like ours had won such a high post" he said. "Uncle John achieved an outstanding year of success".

PDG Peter pays tribute to our Charter Members, five of whom (John Yuen, Pat Cha, Dragon Nie, Wilson Wang and Jimmy Wu) are still members today.

And we the members of today, pay tribute to you PDG Peter. We thank you sincerely for your 30 years of dedicated service to Rotary. May there be many more fruitful and enjoyable years to come.

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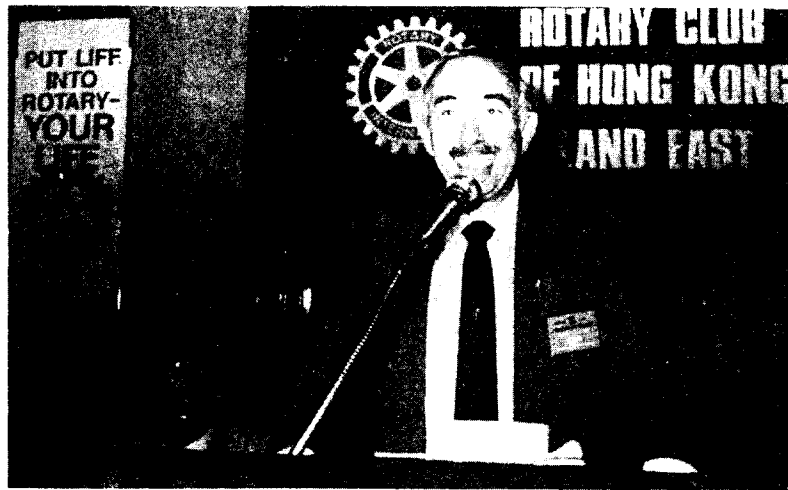


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PP Con is 'all smiles' as he talks to us about Attendance

ATTENDANCE REQUIREMENTS

"We cannot be a true member of any Club unless we are an active member in every sense of that word and this activity commences with attendance" PP Con said in his address to the Club last week on Rotary Information.

The attendance rules which apply can be summarised as follows:

- * Miss 4 consecutive meetings of the Club and our membership AUTOMATICALLY terminates unless the absence is "made up" or we are excused by the Board for sufficient reason.
- * Our attendance record can be maintained by "Making up" at a regular meeting or any other Rotary Club either 6 days prior to the meeting of our Club we are going to miss, or 6 days afterwards.
- * When leaving Hong Kong for a period of more than a week, we should apply to the Board for Leave of Absence, but please note, Leave of Absence does NOT relieve us of the usual attendance requirements. While away, we are expected to "make up" and to send our make up card back to Ada Chan (whose address is shown on every publication of Tung Feng).
- * While attending a Rotary meeting, we are expected to be there for at least 60% of the proceedings.
- * We must attend a least 30% of our own Club's meetings for each six month period of the Rotary year.

There are provisions in the rules to take care of situations where we turn up at a Rotary meeting only to find it has been postponed or the venue has been changed without notice being given. There are concessions for those who, as a direct result of Rotary International business (i.e. as an officer of RI) or as a direct result of being on official business for our own Rotary District projects, are unable to comply with the attendance requirements. If we are unfortunate enough to land protracted ill health or impairment, there is also provision for the Board to waive attendance requirements.

Those of us who are 65 years of age and who have been a member of Rotary for 21 years or more can be excused attendance should we wish to apply to the Board for this.

PP Con encouraged us all to make every effort to commit ourselves to enjoy Rotary through regular attendance.

"It takes dedication to do this, it must in fact become a way of life, but once you get the habit it is not too difficult. Our Club revolves around key members, all of whom are busy men in their own vocations, and the one distinguishing feature of these members is the fact that, in the main, they each have 100% attendance" said PP Con.

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- Friday 23rd June : Combined function — final club Assembly/President's night. Hong Kong Golf Club, Deepwater Bay. Assembly to start at 6 pm — Dinner at 7.30 pm. This is a ladies night and we look forward to seeing as many Annes as possible. Arrangements will be made for the Anne's while we are involved with the Assembly.
- Wednesday 28th : Final luncheon meeting for 88/89 Rotary year. Pres. Jack will be addressing us.
- Monday 3rd July : First Board Meeting for 89/90.
- Wed. 5th July : First luncheon meeting for 89/90. Our new Directors will be giving us their plans for the year.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- PP Jack welcomed all present. We gave a special and very warm welcome to our Founder President, PDG (Uncle) John Yuen.
- Rtn. Murray introduced 5 Rotarians from overseas and 6 Rotarians from District 345. There were 5 guests of Rotarians and 43 of our own members were present (52%).
- Visiting Rotarian Torao Takebuchi brought with him his son Koichi and a Rotary exchange student from Belgium (Francois Laloux) for whom Rtn Takebuchi is acting as Counsellor.
- Banners were exchanged with visiting Rotarians.
- Happy birthday to PP Baker, PP Sam and Rtn Joseph. What a choir we had with PP Con, Rtn David Li and our new "chorister" Rtn Gary — all were in fine singing voice — we even detected a descant creeping in (or was it a cracked voice?) — in any event we can see competition for the spot of "No. 1 Singer" is definitely "hotting up"!
- Acting Secretary Taj reminded us of the Golf Tournament on 15th June and he also reminded us of the combined Assembly/President's night to be held on 23rd June.
- Rtn Michael was Sgt of Arms for the day. He collected \$1,000 thanks to all contributors and in particular to PP Con (who, we were told, was paying us to listen to him!) PP Baker, PP Sam, Rtn Joseph and Rtn Pau.
- There was no guest speaker as such, but PP Con gave us a well thought out, easy to listen to and informative presentation on what is required of us as Rotarians in our attendance at Rotary meetings. "The Rule" says PP Con, "is clear. Miss 4 consecutive meetings (and don't make up at an another Club) and membership terminates". Food for thought isn't it!
- Having no guest speaker gave us more time for fellowship — a good idea every now and again.
- PP Des Dean of RC of Sommerville, Melbourne, Australia addressed us briefly and thanked us for the warm reception given to visitors at our meeting. We look forward to seeing you again PP Des, when you next visit Hong Kong.
- Pres. Jack closed the meeting with a toast to RI and to the Rotary Club of Sommerville.



Even PP John couldn't escape the camera



PP Con with visiting PP Des Dean and Rtn Lawrie Ford

VISITING ROTARIANS

From Overseas

- PP Des Dean – Sommerville, Aust.
- Rtn Torao Takebuchi – Osaka Tonan
- Rtn Lawrie Ford – Kuala Lumpur
- Rtn Sam Wan – Waterloo, Canada
- Rtn Raymond Smart – Woodbridge, Canada

From District 345

- Rtn SK Ho – Adm.
- Rtn RC Kwei – HK
- PP Eoghan McMillan – HK South
- PP Rtn Sung Nee – HK North
- Rtn Carl Loo – Hk
- Rtn Archie Lo – HK West

GUESTS

- Francois Laloux – Rtn Torao Takebuchi
- Koichi – Takebuchi – Rtn Torao Takebuchi
- Kurt Schneiders – Rtn Dick Lidster
- David Barrett – PP John Wkok
- Norman Chan – Rtn S K Ho



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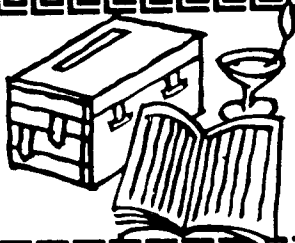
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Pres Jack and PP Con with our visitors



Rtn Murray trying hard to remember his Japanese



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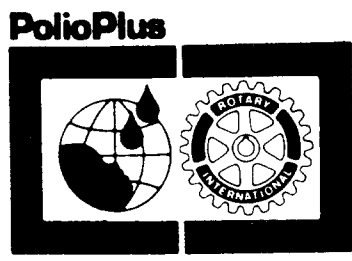
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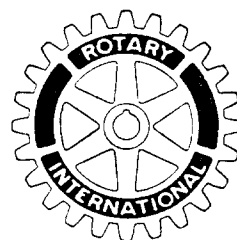


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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Annual Report – Rotary Year 1988/89
by President Jack Lau

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

I. Speaker: Mr. Aslak Ravlo
Subject: Personal Work
Experience in PRC



Speaker I: Mr. Ravlo

Like its Scandinavian neighbors, Norway is an 'energy' country in that energy sources are abundant there. One of these is hydro-power the technology of which has been 'exported' to China for a number of years. Mr. Ravlo has been involved in one such project in Yunnan since 1983. This is funded by the World Bank and the first unit has been in operation since December 17, 1988. The second is expected to be ready in August this year. However, due to the recent events in China most experts have left the site and probably the Chinese have to complete it themselves.

Mr. Ravlo commented that dealing with the Chinese is quite an experience for a Norwegian like himself. It takes much more time than one would normally expect, partly because he has to work with English through an interpreter. However, the Chinese are getting used to foreigners. Mr. Ravlo's personal opinion is that the biggest problem with the PRC workers is that experts as they may be in details and small segments, they cannot combine their expertise into large projects.

Mr. Ravlo is on his way back to Norway but plans to return to China in July.

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II. Speaker: Rtn. Sital Motwani
Subject: The Passport Issue



Speaker II: Rtn. Sital

As early as 1986, long before the issue hits the headlines recently the Indian community in Hong Kong has been active in lobbying in the U.K. although they could not arouse any interest. The Hong Kong passport has been regarded as just a travel document by Britain and even by some top leaders of Hong Kong back then.

Rtn. Sital pointed out that the people in U.K. are just not ready to accept immigrants, especially from Asia. Their leaders do understand our problems, but they have to be mindful of their voters. Encouraging answers are not sufficient or satisfactory.

Now that public opinion is moving in favor of Hong Kong at least to the extent of recognizing our problem, we need to promote our cause vigorously at this time.

The events of the last few weeks may have been a blessing in disguise. They have given us 8 years to do something about it. Imagine what would happen if they had taken place only a year or two before 1997?

CLUB OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN 1989/90

Officers

President	Dave Chang
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Secretary	Taj Shadikhan
Treasurer	Dick Lidster
VP – Chairman Club Service	Y.K. Cheng
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Youth Service	Joseph Chan
International Service	Hubert Chan
International Youth Projects & World Community Service	Leslie Soltay
Rotary Foundation	PP John Kwok
Vocational Service	Ben Wong

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Attendance	David Li
Membership	Sam Wong
Membership Development	Pau Leung
Fellowship	Leslie Soltay
Sergeant-at-Arms	Michael Kelly
Programs	Robert Farrell
Club Bulletin	Murray MacDonald
Photographer	Thomas Wong
Rotary Information	IPP Jack Lau
Magazine	Chan Soo
Public Relations	Francis Li
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Club Properties	Tony Rackham

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK —

- Rumor has it that our relatively smaller turnouts in the last two meetings were TV-monitored by the Excelsior in much the same way as a certain Beijing hotel did. As a punishment we were relegated last week to the cramped quarters of Marina Room II.
- Rumor about the above rumor also has it that this was spread by rumormongering elements of our attendance committee to white-terrorize members to show up with more diligence in the forthcoming Rotary year.
- Take heart. Our attendance last week was a creditable 45 out of 83, which was 54% excluding make-ups. Hopefully we may still make it back to our former haunts under the leadership of VP Dave.
- At least Dave was working hard at the financial end. He was seen collecting money at the entrance last week without identifying himself as the acting sgt-at-arms. Or was he actually doing it for the next Rotary year?
- Another brass performing menial tasks was PDG Uncle Peter who was identified by one wag as 'that handsome captain' when he was seen, napkin in hand, greeting our visiting Rotarian Bob Nichol.
- With two speakers lined up, thirteen visiting Rotarians and guests to be introduced, pearls of Rotary Wisdom to be dispensed by PP Sam and the many other programs in the pipeline, President Jack nevertheless started the meeting at the leisurely time of 1.28, thus easing PP Sam into probable competition with him (Pres. Jack) at this meeting.
- It should be reported that the microphone worked for Jack last week. Somebody up there loves him after all.
- The Banner Exchange gave out one and fetched an IOU.
- Rtn. Tom Lloyd was welcomed back from USA while VP Dave hailed back 'from another golf tournament', according to Jack.
- Rtn. Tony II introduced visitors and guests. He also told us about the Hong Kong Rotary Golf Tournament, played by 40 teams two of which were our very own. Needless to say, the top scoring team with 51 points was ours too.
- If you didn't attend the triple event of Club Assembly cum President's Night cum Fellowship Dinner last Friday, as promoted in earnest by Rtn. Taj last week, you should immediately do a triple make-up in three different clubs in the next three hours to compensate for the fun that you've missed.
- Rtn. R.F. introduced three speakers, but only two went to the podium. R.F. introduced the first as the 'invisible speaker' who naturally spoke inaudibly. The other two, however, delivered to the gathering much more interesting talks.
- Sgt-at-arms Hubert reported an intake of \$930 and delivered the loot to Treasurer Li. That gifted person in turn mysteriously enriched the amount to make it \$960.
- That kind of magic, probably picked up by Li from his 'Roddigore' experience, must have at least been partly instrumental in enabling our sgt-at-arms' annual intake to exceed \$50,000 as of two meetings ago.
- For this Rotary Year this is your last issue of 'Tung Feng'. As he has already done so for quite a few previous issues, your incoming Editor, Rtn. Murray, will be providing you with very informative and entertaining bulletins as of next week. Watch this space.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The official visit to our club by the District Governor, 1989/90, is scheduled for our September 27 meeting. Please mark the date in your diary and make every effort to attend.
- The first Board of Directors meeting for Rotary Year 1989/90 will be held on Monday, July 3 at 6 p.m. at the American Club, Exchange Square. As well as the attending Club Officers, all other members are welcome to be there to give their advice and suggestions.

VISITING ROTARIANS

From Overseas

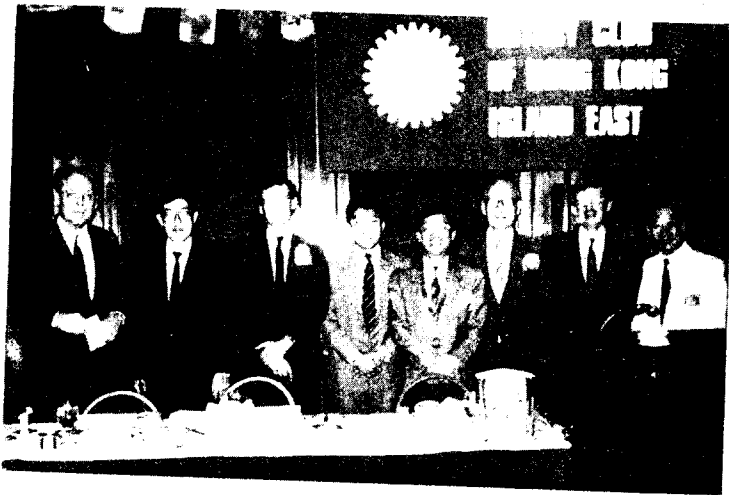
S.Y. Wong – Ampang, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Bob Nichol – Tanglin, Singapore

From District 345

PP E. McMillan – HK South
William Lai – HK Harbour
Patrick Tse – HK South
Steve Lan – Kowloon North
Alan Aw – HK Island West
Tony Wood – HK South
S.K. Ho – Admiralty

GUESTS

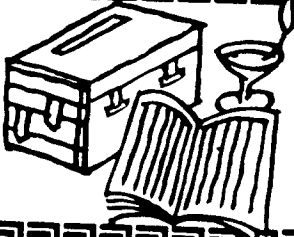
Kurt Schneiders – Rtn. Dick
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Robert Squire – Rtn. Chris
Aslak Ravlo – Rtn. Leif



Pres Jack, PDG Uncle Peter and visiting Rotarians



Rtn. Tony II told us about our golf victories

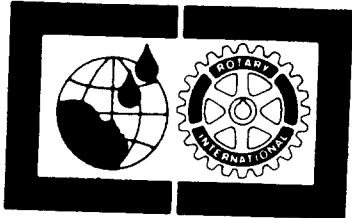


CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

喪己於物，失性於俗者，謂之倒置之民。

He who destroys himself with material wealth and loses himself in the pack has his values turned upside down.

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the answer!

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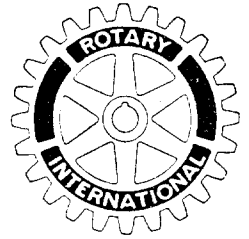
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

President Dave Chang – Our Rotary Year 1989/90

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Annual Report - Rotary Year 1988/1989
by IPP Jack Lau

‘It’s one thing to be prepared but quite another to actually go through with it,’ said President Jack of his initial thoughts on becoming President last year. But go through with it he certainly did – with distinction. President Jack summarised our activities.



Pres. Jack Receiving his PP Pin from PDG Peter

CLUB SERVICE – Chairman VP Dave Chang

Two major events were our 35th Anniversary Ball where we welcomed 80 Rotarians and their families from our Sister Clubs, Osaka Jona and Makati North. We also organised the District Conference together with Rotary Club of HK North East.

Excellent fellowship was maintained throughout the year and we enjoyed a wide range of interesting and enjoyable programmes at our regular weekly meetings. Our membership development achieved a 5% growth from 79 members at the beginning of the year to 83 members at present. Club Service also encompasses attendance, property, food, photography, sergeant-at-arms, bulletin and many more. President Jack congratulated our Bulletin editors – we again won the “best bulletin” award at this year’s District Conference.

COMMUNITY SERVICE – Chairman Rtn Tony Rackham

We donated high powered hearing aid equipment valued at \$57,000 to the Victoria Park School for the Deaf, a school our Club helped to found 35 years ago. We also provided a grant to enable teachers to attend further education abroad. In November we arranged for the HK Police Choir to perform a concert at City Hall and we invited over 300 aged and handicapped persons to attend.

We donated money for a children’s party organised by the Australian Society for Vietnamese children in one of the camps. A personal computer and printer was donated to the Physically Handicapped and Able Bodied Association to assist them to computerise their administration. We also provided them with assistance and guidance to get the system working. Another noteworthy venture was the Anti Smoking calendar.

Other projects included Rotary Youth Leadership Award camp, District TV Quiz, Bursaries to the Chaiwan Technical Institute and 3 Scholarships to the Polytechnic.

In all, a very active year for Community Service during which a total of \$122,228 was expended on the projects undertaken.

THEME : ENJOY ROTARY !

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE – Chairman Rtn Walter Yuen

We contributed to a Thailand Literacy Project currently undertaken by Rotary International. We also participated with a donation to sponsor the construction of a school fish pond and poultry farm in a rural Thai village. We were in fact the first Rotary Club in R.I. to contribute.

Our sister Clubs Osaka Jona and Makati North visited us and we reciprocated with a visit to Osaka Jona to participate in their 20th Anniversary Celebration. Rtn C.T. Ng joined the ranks of our Paul Harris Fellows and PP Con became the first rotarian in District 345 to make a commitment to the Rotary Foundation Endowment Scheme.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE – Chairman Rtn Peter Haigh

We supported the Good Hope School's participation in a music Pan Pacific Camp to be held in Sydney, by making a grant of \$20,000 to subsidise the attendance of children from less affluent families. A number of our members have also supported a scheme to employ Polytech students during the summer so as to help them gain practical experience within Industry/Commerce.

GENERAL COMMENT

President Jack reflected on the troubles in China and the uneasiness in Hong Kong:

Rotary though non-political, can only be truly effective and meaningful, in a democratic environment. Just look at all the things we have done and are famous for – 3 H, Polio Plus, Peace Forums, Literacy Programmes, Conference for Development, etc..... All of these were based on our belief in the human rights all men are equally entitled to.

At the 31st Rotary Convention in Havana, Cuba in 1941, much of time was devoted on the way Rotary would move due to world war. In that convention, our famous "Respect for Human Rights" resolution was passed. 8 years later, when Past R.I. Vice President Carlos Romulo of the Philippines was Chairman of the United Nations Assembly, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted.

This Declaration bears very close resemblance to our 4 Way Test. If the leaders of the world, particularly the 2 countries I just mentioned, could apply this Test, even in a small way, the world would be a much better place to live in.]

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK –

- We turned out well for President Jack's final meeting and we gained the definite feeling he is sorry to be leaving "the chair", but he assured us he is looking forward to once again being able to finish his lunch on Wednesdays. 52 members were present (63%).
- Rtn Tom II introduced visiting Rotarians and Guests.
- A warm welcome was extended to PDG Philip Lai (Rotary Club of Kowloon North) who presented PP Con with R.I.'s citation for his commitment to The Rotary Foundation Endowment Scheme. PDG Philip also handed over a citation to Rtn Joseph Chan for his work on Rotary Foundation Scholarship Committee.
- PP Andrew asked PDG Peter Hall to present DG citations to President Jack, PDG Peter, PP's WK, Ken, Baker, John Kwok, Sam and Rtms. YK, Ben, Pau, Taj, Roy.
- No Birthday boy – no song! – Hoorah.
- Welcome back Rtn Alex Ling.
- PP Con spoke to us about how we should look after our new members. In particular he outlined the responsibilities of the sponsor. We will outline these in a later bulletin.
- PP Harold was Sgt. of Arms. The take for the day was \$1,172 which includes \$150 left over from our enjoyable Club Assembly Function (what a great night that was and would you believe it – more contestants for No. 1 Singer in Rtn Michael and his lovely Anne Chris). PP Harold confirmed we had met our target for the year, thanks to all who contributed and particularly last week to Pres. Jack, whose announced donation of \$1,000 was really \$100 and to Rtms Mike and Tommy, we can't let this go without making mention of PP Johns contribution "to even up the balance" – \$2 (par value for certain company's share did we hear someone say?)
- The highlight came when President Jack gave his Annual Report. We say thank you Jack, to you and your dedicated team for the leadership you have provided during the past Rotary year. (Judged by all as yet another great year)
- Pres. Jack brought proceedings to a close with a toast to R.I. and Rotary Club of Salem, Virginia.

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MESSAGE FROM OUR NEW ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

ENJOY ROTARY!

Dear Fellow Rotarians:

Why are you a Rotarian? Is there a reason that you spend as much time as you do in Rotary? There has to be a reason. Will you let me try to answer for you?

There is so much pleasure in Rotary activities. The breakfast, luncheon, or dinner every week brings you in contact with your fellow members. Their diverse interests and knowledge stimulate your interest in your community. Of course, the weekly meeting is only the beginning. The planning for service projects both close by or across some distant horizon carries us out of our own self-interest and into the wonderful world of service to others. We find it a pleasing paradox to discover that we grow in stature when we give of our time and talent to improve the quality of life for someone else. How strange that when we give dignity to someone else, we grow in dignity ourselves.

Does not your inner sense of well-being swell when you see a youngster find an enlarged opportunity for personal development because of a Rotary project? It does for me, and I boldly declare that it is surely the same for you.

Stated in simple terms, it feels good to be a Rotarian and to be involved with your fellow community leaders in the productive life-stream of each day.

What word, what phrase can describe it? None can adequately carry the full meaning of Rotary. But as we search for the word and live to the rhythm of the Object of Rotary, let's warm our hearts with its glow.

Let's ENJOY ROTARY!



PDG Peter Hall and R.I. President Hugh Archer taken at the R.I. Convention in Seoul

Sincerely,
Hugh M. Archer
President, R.I.

ENJOY ROTARY...

By Making Membership in Your Club a Satisfying Experience for each Rotarian...

ENJOY ROTARY...

By Making Vocational Service a Rewarding Experience in the Life of Each Member.

ENJOY ROTARY...

By Making Your Community a Place That People Like.



Rtn Ben Wong - Bulletin Editor - Best Bulletin Award at District Conference



"Its Citation Time" with Pres. Jack, PDG Peter and PP Andrew

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- * July 24 – Community Service Committee Meeting. 6:00 p.m. World Trade Centre Club
- * September 27 – Official visit to our Club by our District Governor
- * PP Ken Poon has a new address: Sealand Services Inc., 7th Floor Asia Terminal Building, Berth No. 3, Kwai Chung Container Terminal, New Territories. Phone: 0-4609610

VISITING ROTARIANS/GUESTS

From Overseas

Rtn David Waring, Salem, Virginia

From District 345

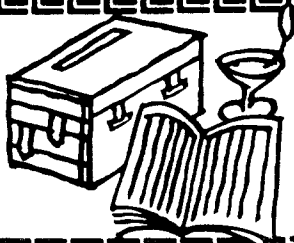
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PP Samuel Poon	Kwln. E	Rtn Robin de Morgan	HK. S
Rtn Mark Lai	HK	Rtn Ronald Li	HK. S
Rtn Glen Rowell	Kwln		

Guests

Kurt Schneiders – Rtn Dick



Pres. Jack, PDG's Peter and Philip with our visitors



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

順天意者義政也，反天意者力政也。——墨子
 He who follows the wishes of Heaven rules by justice.
 he who goes against them rules by force. – Mu Tse.

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THE 1989-90 PRESIDENTIAL CITATION PROGRAMME

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To start this new Rotary Year, R.I. President Hugh Archer has created the following categories for competition amongst Rotary Clubs throughout the world :

Clubs are encouraged to participate in each of the 10 categories of this citation program for fellowship and service, but, in order to qualify for district and international recognition, clubs must participate in at least five of the 10 categories.

The categories and points that can be earned are as follows:

1. For each New Rotarian added to the membership of a club: 100 points.
2. For each New or Provisional Club sponsored by a Rotary club: 1,000 points. If two or more clubs sponsor the new or provisional club, the 1,000 points will be divided by the number of clubs that sponsor the new or provisional club.
3. For each New Community, Vocational, or International Service Project: 250 points. For a continuing service project involving club members in fellowship and service: 100 points. For each hour a club member works on a service project: 10 points.
4. For Attendance by Club President or Secretary at 1989 or 1990 District Assembly: 100 points. If neither attends The District Assembly, subtract 100 points.
5. For each member of a club selected by the district governor to participate in a program or activity of the District Conference: 100 points. (The governor should request that all clubs volunteer members to work on the programs or activities of the district conference). For each member who attends the district conference: 10 points. The district conference for this item may be for 1988-89 or 1989-90.
6. For each US\$10.00 in Unrestricted Contributions to the Rotary Foundation: 10 points.
7. For each club member who is a Benefactor to the Rotary Foundation Endowment Fund: 50 points.
8. For each club member who registers before 1 March, 1990, for the 1990 R.I. Convention in Portland, Oregon, U.S.A.: 25 points (USCB clubs); 50 points (non-USCB clubs). The points are "weighted" in this item because of transportation considerations.
9. For Youth Exchange Program participation: each new Interact Club organized; each new Rotary Village Corps organized; each new Rotaract Club organized: 500 points for each category.
10. For each club member participating in a World Fellowship Activity, Rotary Friendship Exchange, Inter-city Meeting, Intercountry Committee or Intercountry Contact group activity, or Pre-or Post-Convention Homestay (as guest or host), Rotary Volunteers in Action: 10 points.

District Governors will collect the report forms from the clubs of their districts, judge and certify the qualifying clubs, and notify the R.I. President the names of the clubs, the names of club presidents, and the number of the recognition points of the qualifying clubs of the district by 1 May, 1990.



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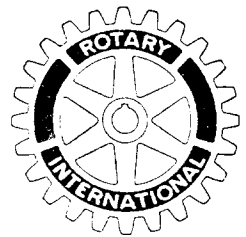


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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. Robert Tan QC
Chairman of the Hong Kong
Bar Association

SPEAKER NEXT WEEK

Mr. Rod Pullen
MD Ogilvy & Mather

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

President Dave Chang —
Our Rotary Year 1989/90



IPP Jack presenting President Dave

President Dave paid tribute to IPP Jack for a job well done in our 1988/89 Rotary year.

“It will be difficult for me to fill your shoes or to maintain your humour week after week. Now that the full weight of the President's collar is on my shoulders, I admire you and the other Past Presidents even more for discharging the responsibilities of this office with such ease.”

President Dave commented on R.I. President's theme for this year — ENJOY ROTARY! —

“Our Club has been doing this for years, 35 to be exact and to ensure the Club will continue to provide the proper environment for such employment, you elected a very dynamic group to the Board of Directors this year.”

President Dave reminded all members of the open invitation to attend Board Meetings on the 1st Monday of each month (details will be announced in the Bulletin).

“Enjoy your privilege as a Member of our Club, join us for a drink or the fellowship dinner which follows our monthly Board Meetings and share with us your ideas for our Club. Help Board Members channel their enthusiasm to your needs.”

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AVENUES OF SERVICES – PLANS FOR 1989/90

Club Service – Chairman VP Y.K. Cheng

VP Y.K. reported that all sub-committees were "fully operational" and he encouraged members who were not already committed to one sub-committee or other to make this fact known to him and to enjoy Rotary by becoming involved. A number of fellowship activities were being planned. Much thought is going into the nature of our fund raising activity this year. We would be concentrating on Membership Development and we have already arranged for some excellent speaker to address our weekly meetings.



IPP Jack, Pres Dave and our new Directors with visitors

Community Service – Chairman Rtn David Li

After being Club Treasurer for 2 1/2 years and successfully ensuring various committees did not over commit themselves on expenditure, Rtn David said he was looking forward to being on the other side of the fence this year. He named his team of committee members and he outlined the objectives. In general, we will continue to support some on-going projects from previous years and he indicated the present expenditure budget yet to be finalised, exceeded \$100,000. Full details will be made available later. Rtn David said he will be working closely with VP Y.K. in coming up with recommendations for a suitable fund raising campaign.

International Service – Chairman Rtn Hubert Chan

Rtn Hubert advised us he will take care of International Service in general this year and Rtn Leslie will be taking care of International Youth Projects. Rtn Hubert outlined the plan to re-confirm "sister club" relationships and to form a new "sister club" relationship with a Rotary Club in Singapore. He advised he wanted to ensure "sister club" relationships were meaningful and that visits or joint projects were arranged.

Vocational Service – Chairman Rtn Ben Wong

We plan to sponsor (or co-sponsor) an Overseas (returning) graduate career seminar in June 1990. We also plan to sponsor an information library for jobs and career opportunities for the High School Career Teachers Association. Two Vocational visits are planned for Club Members, one will be to visit Secretary Tajwar's plant (for refining used lube oil) in Shenzhen. This will possibly be combined with a fellowship "friendly" golf tournament at Fanling. The second visit would be to Rtn Hubert's communication equipment factory in Aberdeen. Other vocational visits were being considered.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Former Treasurer, Rtn David Li gives notice that anyone seeking reimbursement for Club expenses related to the 1988/89 Rotary year must 'plead' for a hearing before 31st July 1989 when the books for last year will be firmly closed!
- Community Service Committee Meeting will be held on Monday 24th July at 6:00 p.m. World Trade Centre Club – all Rotarians welcome.
- Visits to sister club Makati North are in the pipeline. – An unofficial one at the end of July and an official one will be arranged for end September.
- 2nd Board Meeting – Monday 7th August at 6:00 p.m. at Rtn Hubert's new Japanese Restaurant – (further details later). All members welcome to attend providing you let Secretary Tajwar know – (necessary to assess numbers who will stay for dinner).
- District Governor's official visit to our Club takes place on September 27th. We will be having a Club assembly to coincide with this visit – watch this space for details later.
- For those among us who are long term planners – note your diaries that the 1989/90 District Conference will be held during the second week of April 1990 (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) and a District Assembly will take place over the weekend in early 1990.

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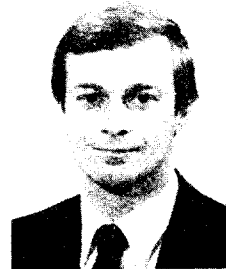
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MEMBERSHIP PROPOSALS

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



Name:	Kurt Schneiders	David Waring
Organisation:	The Professional Quality Control System Ltd.	Triune Corporation
Classification:	Quality Control Consultant	Technical Marketing
Proposed by:	Rtn Dick Lidster	PP John Kwok
Address (Office):	Tower 3, Suite 1604 China Hongkong City, 33 Canton Road, Kowloon	521 Sun Hung Kai Centre Hong Kong

In accordance with Subsection (7) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, any member objecting the election of the above proposed members shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Ipp Jack opened the meeting and then formerly handed over his chain of office to President Dave who assumed the "chair". (We detected a little stage fright in the beginning, but he came right in the end!)
- PP Peter K. introduced a visiting Rotarian and Guests. 43 of our own members were present (52%).
- Welcome back Rtn Raymond.
- Secretary Tajwar told us of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong South Fund Raising Scheme and invited anyone who wished to join HKS "333 Club" by donating \$750 (or \$65 per month for 12 months) to make contact with him.
- Sgt. at Arms Michael had a quiet day. The total collection was \$650. Thanks to all who contributed and particularly to Rtns Hubert and Rube.
- President Dave took the stand to address us. He then introduced our Service Directors who gave their reports — our Club continues to be in excellent hands.
- IPP Jack announced the final percentage of attendance for 1988/89 was expected next week, but it was already known we had 18 100 percenters — a very good record.
- President Dave closed the meeting with a toast to RI and Rotary Club of HK Harbour.

VISITING ROTARIANS/GUESTS

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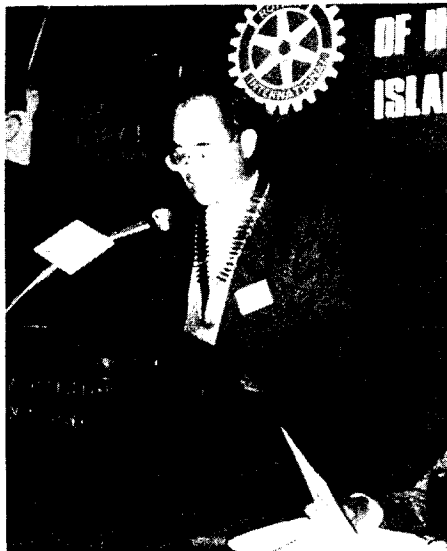
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PP Derek Booth — HK
Rtn Charles Lam — HK Harbour

Guests

Stephen Burrows — Rtn David
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Patrick Lai — Rtn George



Pres Dave at the podium



Enjoy Rotary! (Our fellows in thoughtful mood!)



IPP Jack 'investing' Pres Dave

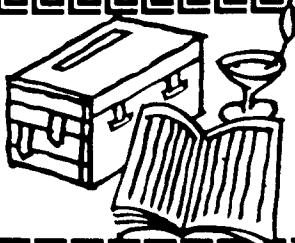


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- Fellowship: Leslie Soltay
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- Programmes: R.F. Farrell



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

富則多事，壽則多辱。——莊子

Wealth brings more duties. Longevity brings more occasions for shame. — Chuang Tzu

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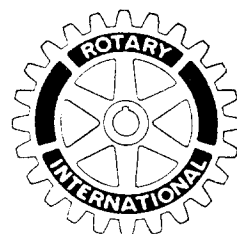


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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr Rod Pullen
MD Ogilvy and Mather
Subject: "What Sells Best"

SPEAKER NEXT WEEK

Mr Jack Edwards

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr Robert Tang QC
Chairman HK Bar Association
Subject: Democracy



Mr. Robert Tang QC addressing us

"Democracy is vital for the rule of law and the preservation of freedom. We should trust in the collective wisdom of the people of Hong Kong. The responsible behaviour of our citizens in the last two months should remove any lingering doubt about the maturity of our citizens. We have an educated and skillful population" said Mr Tang.

For freedom and the rule of law to continue after 1997, Mr Tang warned a firm commitment by everyone in Hong Kong would be needed, especially at election time.

"Although Democracy is the surest guarantee of the rule of law and freedom, I am afraid it is not an absolute guarantee. Democracy only means that the people will have a say and a genuine choice. I believe a democratic country will have only as much freedom and as strong a rule of law, as its people would choose"

Mr Tang urged the business community to participate in politics "to keep Hong Kong strong", rather than take a shortsighted view aimed merely at making profits.

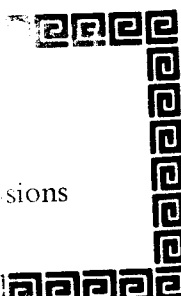
Mr Tang said the best chance of preserving the essential rights of freedom of speech and the rule of law, was to have a democratically elected Government.

"People of Hong Kong must unequivocally demonstrate they will only elect those who are committed to the rule of law and the preservation of our freedoms"

The recent events in China, Mr Tang said, illustrated the "evils of dictatorship" and Hong Kong people should need no persuasion about the virtues of democracy. He said the present resistance to full democracy because some people felt irresponsible politicians would be elected on promises of "free lunches" was wrong.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- The full text of Mr Robert Tang's address to us last week is available at the Rotary desk today.
- The Rotary sponsored Inter-School Academic T.V. Quiz is now underway. Chinese ATV screens the programme every Tuesday at 8 pm. Jade TVB will be screening every Sunday at 1.30 pm, commencing August 6th.
- Remember, if you have any 1988/89 Club expenses for reimbursement, David Li intends to close the 1988/89 books on July 31st.
- Community Service Committee will meet Monday July 24th at 6 pm World Trade Centre Club. All Club members welcome to attend.
- 2nd Board meeting for this Rotary year will be held on Monday 7th August at Saryyi Restaurant, Sun Plaza, T.S.T. The meeting will start at 6.30 pm and a fellowship dinner will be held afterwards.
- The unofficial visit to sister Club, Makati North in July is now "off" but plans are underway for an "official" visit at the end of September so mark your diaries to be prepared.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Dave opened the meeting and assured us the widely spreading rumour that PP Con missed our inaugural meeting for the 1989/90 Rotary year because he gave preference to looking after 200 French girls instead, simply was not true. PP Con did not comment!
- Rtn Gary was in fine form. He found himself involved not only as Fellowship Chairman but also as No. 2 Singer for the Birthday boys, Pres. Dave, Rtns Henry and RF and on top of this he acted as photographer!
- Rtn Gary welcomed our guests and visitors.
- Rtns Tim and Roy were welcomed back. Roy had returned from Europe and Africa with banners including one from Andorra.
- The great banner exchange took place 2 in and 2 out!
- As Sgt of Arms for the day, Tony II reported on his take - \$1,040 thanks to all who contributed and particular thanks to Pres. Dave, Rtns Chan Soo, RF, Gary, Roy and Henry.
- Summer holiday season possibly accounted for our downturn in numbers of members attending last week. 41 persons present or 49%.
- PDG Peter gave us Rotary Information and his topic was Rotary protocol i.e. who comes where and when in the pecking order! Current Position takes precedence over past position, past position takes precedence over future position and those holding two or more positions should be ranked by the highest position held. Common sense really, but its nice to have it all written down for future reference.
- Rtn RF introduced our speaker, Mr Robert Tang QC and following his address, Rtn Roy gave the vote of thanks.
- Pres. Dave closed the meeting with a toast to RI and RC of Aberdeen.

EXTRACTS FROM BOARD MEETING 3 JULY

- Leave of Absence was approved for PP Ken; Rtns K.T. Cheung, Abraham Razack.
- Membership Status as of 30 June 82 and attendance at our meetings averaged at 73.66%.
- New Members: The Board approved applications for membership for Messrs. David Waring and Kurt Schneiders. Details of each person, together with the classification to be loaned to each, to be circulated members via Tung Feng.

Club Service Committee Report;

- A list of 1989/90 Sub Committee Chairmen was published Tung Feng 28/6.
- Board approved the suggested new layout for Tung Feng.

Community Service

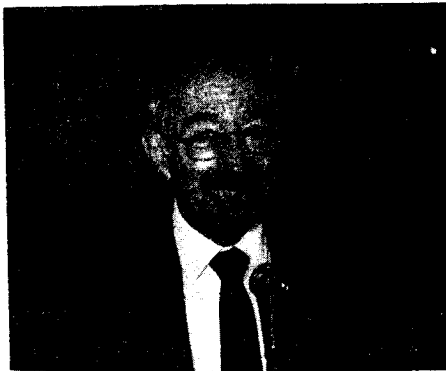
- Rtn David reported on his plans which required further finalisation.

Youth Service

- RYLA Camp to be held during December 89.
- Rotaract District Assembly on 8/7 to be attended by Rtn Joseph.
- New Rotaract Club being considered Ling Nan College.
- Club Members to be encouraged to lend support by attending Rotaract and Interact meetings.

Vocational and International Service/General Matters

- Rtns Ben and Hubert outlined their plans for the year.
- General District Conference for 1989/90 to be organised by RC Hong Kong.
- VP YK to monitor food prices with Excelsior Hotel on six monthly basis.
- Next Board Meeting – 7th August – 6.30 pm, Saryyi Restaurant, Sun Plaza, T.S.T.



200 French girls?



Our birthday boys Pres. Dave Rtns Henry and RF



Pres. Dave, PDG Peter with our visitors



Secretary Tajwar

VISITING ROTARIANS

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Rtn George Sinclair	Aberdeen UK
Rtn Matin Stephen	Cambridge UK
Rtn Lindsay Colwill	St George Aust.
Rtn David Waring	Salem, Virginia
Rtn Lawrie Ford	Kuala Lumpur

Guests

Raymond Chan	Rtn SK Ho
Stephen Wong	Rtn SK Ho
Kurt Schneiders	Rtn Tajwar
Henry Chan	Rtn Roy

From District 345

PP George Chu	Kln Nth
Rtn S.K. Ho	Adm.
Rtn Ralph Cooper	HK
Rtn Randy Kwei	HK



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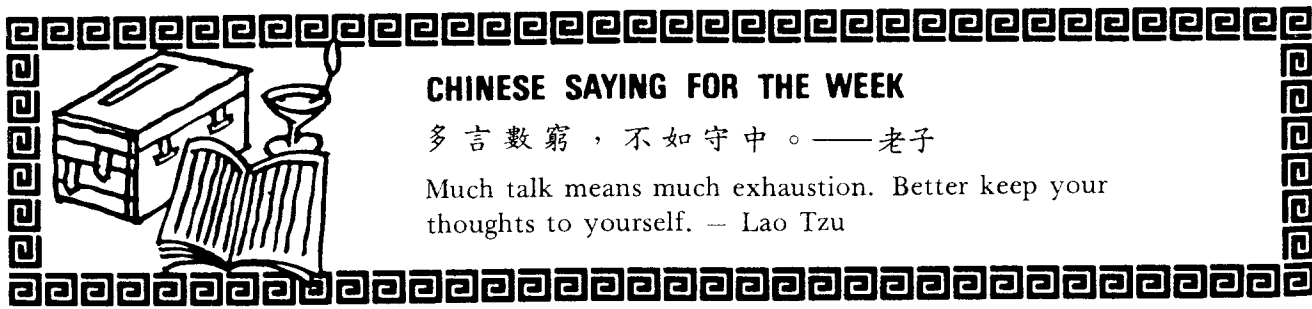
A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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*Every Problem Can Be Solved If You
Take Some Quiet Time To Reflect,
Seek Guidance,
And Put Things Into Perspective*
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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

多言數窮，不如守中。——老子

Much talk means much exhaustion. Better keep your thoughts to yourself. — Lao Tzu



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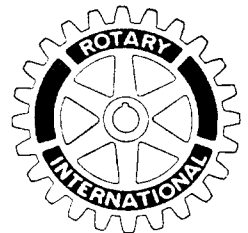


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LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr Rod Pullen

MD Ogilvy and Mather

Subject: Advertising That Sells?



Mr Rod Pullen, our speaker

"Last year in Hong Kong it is calculated that a total of HK 4.7 billion was spent on advertising. This is nearly HK\$13 million a day, every day last year. And they are spending at a similar rate this year." How much of yesterday's HK\$1 million of advertising can you remember?

Creating advertising that sells is not an agency's role. It is the client and agency's joint responsibility. The axiom "you get as good as you give" is so too true in the business of advertising. Here are just 10 key things we have learned.

1. The most important decision

We have learned that the effect of your advertising on your sales depends more on this decision than any other "How should you position your product?"

2. Large promise

The second most important decision is this:

What should you promise the customer?

A promise is not a claim, or a theme, or a slogan. It is a benefit for the customer.

3. Brand image

Every advertisement should contribute to the complex symbol, which is the brand image.

4. Big ideas

Unless your advertising is built on an idea "It will pass like a ship in the night."

5. A first class ticket

It pays to give products & services an image of quality — "A first class ticket".

6. Please — don't be a bore

Nobody was ever bored into buying a product. Yet most advertising is impersonal, detached, cold — and dull as ditchwater!

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7. Innovate

Start trends — instead of following them.

8. Go the whole hog

Most advertising is far too complicated. It reflects a long list of objectives & goals. It pays to boil down your strategy to one promise — then go the whole hog to deliver it.

9. Be consistent

Far too many good campaigns are yanked off-air or out of the press before they have paid off. Your brand image & positioning should be consistent from year to year.

10. Be wary of advertising awards

Sometimes the pursuit of creative awards can seduce advertising people from the pursuit of sales. Whilst all believe outstanding work sells best of all. Few if any awards competitions in Asia at least, seek a direct correlation between creativity & sales.

Successful advertising sells the product or service without necessarily drawing attention to itself. It rivets the target's attention on the product itself."

ROTARY EXTENDED TO EASTERN EUROPE (PRESENTED BY PDG PETER HALL)

After more than 40 years, Rotary has returned to the communist block in Eastern Europe. This possibility became a reality when the respective governments of Poland and Hungary agreed to grant permission for Rotary to re-establish clubs in Warsaw and Budapest. A Rotary club in Warsaw has been provisionally formed, with a steering committee of 20 founding members. The Rotary Club of Budapest was officially admitted to membership in R.I. on 25th June 1989 when President Royce Abbey personally presented the charter to the club. Hence the number of countries and regions has grown to 166 in this Rotary world.

NEW MEMBERS-DUTIES OF SPONSOR

"Rotary International has put forward the following suggestions to the sponsor of each new member in order to help the new member get involved in Rotary:

1. Introduce him to the club officers.
2. Introduce him to the committee structure by taking him to club assemblies and by accompanying him to the committee to which he is assigned.
3. Provide him with a thorough knowledge of Rotary.
4. Instruct him on the attendance requirements and accompany him to his first make-up.
5. Assist him in preparing his vocational talk.
6. Make up a foursome to accompany him and his Rotaryanne to his first club annual ball.
7. Explain the Rotary Foundation to him.
8. Explain the significance for him to attend the District Conference.
9. Explain the purpose and agenda of the District Assembly.
10. Keep interested in him and in communication with him.

It is obvious that if each sponsor can dispense the above suggestions as his duties, our club stands to gain not only a good new member for the long term, instead of losing him almost immediately after introduction, but it also stands to regain a much improved and re-activated older member! This is a classic example of the Rotary motto: 'He profits most who serves best'." so said PP Con when he gave us a talk on Rotary Information at our meeting recently.

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Dave opened the meeting and we extended a special welcome to our former member L.T. Tao who was a guest of Pres. Dave.
- PP Peter K introduced 4 visiting Rotarians and we also welcomed two guests of Members.
- There were no banners to exchange. Attendance last week was 43 out of a total membership of 81 (or 53%).
- Welcome back Rtn Tony. We also welcomed back Rtn Pao who was a little mystified as he didn't think he had been away!
- Then we came to our birthday boy Rtn Roy and congratulations Roy for standing there so patiently as we sang to you. We must always look on the bright side – our singing can't get much worse and thereby can only get better! – maybe!
- IPP Jack was welcomed back to the podium again and he advised us 19 of our 81 members (23%) had achieved a record of 100% attendance as at 30th June 1989.
- Rtn Tony II was Sgt of Arms for the day. He reported being able to "gently" encourage members to part with \$690, thanks to all contributor and in particular to Rtn Roy.
- PDG Peter gave us Rotary information (Rotary extends into Eastern Europe)
- Rtn RF introduced our guest speaker, Mr Rod Pullen who gave us an insight into what we should be looking for in advertising.
- Rtn Tom Bovet led the vote of thanks after the speaker's address.
- Pres. Dave closed the meeting with a toast to RI and RC of Admiralty.

100 PERCENTERS AS AT 30TH JUNE 1989

IPP Jack announced the names of members who achieved a 100 percent attendance record in Rotary as at 30th June. Each received a very useful pencil sharpener/letter opener as a memento from IPP Jack. The 100 percenters were:

PDG Peter Hall, PP Con Conway, PP John Kwok, PP Harold Lee, PP Sam Lam, Rtns: Bala Balakrishnan, Chan Soo, M Challaram, Gary Chiu, Leif Halvorsen, Rube Hausman, Michael Kelly, David Li, Dick Lidster, Murray Macdonald, Kishu Narain, Tajwar Shadikhan, Leslie Soltay, Roy Grubb.



Programme Chairman Rtn RF, introducing our speaker



Birthday boy Rtn Roy



Our first lady Rtn visitor this year



IPP Jack presenting PDG Peter as leader of 100 percenters 1988/89

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The date and venue of the next Board meeting has been changed from that previously advised. Details later.

To those members travelling out of Hong Kong, take some of our banners with you to exchange when you "make up" in other countries.

Visit to sister club Makati North – be prepared for a long weekend at end September, details will be announced later.

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

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Rtn Raymond Smart Woodbridge, Canada

From District 345

Rtn David Fong HKNE
 Rtn Elizabeth Kan Admly.
 Rtn Graham Wong HKNE

Guests

L.T. Tao PP Dave
 Henry Chan Rtn Roy
 Phalguni Bhatt Rtn RF



Two happy fellows!



Pres Dave with our visitors



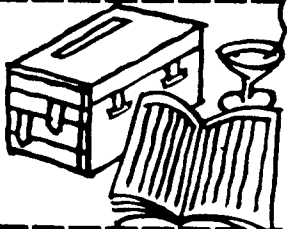
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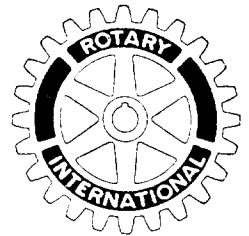
Victory is theirs when leaders and followers share the same goal. – Sun Tzu.

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Mr Lyndon Rees
MD City Bus Ltd
"A Bus Ride - From Purgatory to Pleasure"

SPEAKER NEXT WEEK

Dr Choi Yuen Wan

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Mr Jack Edwards



Mr. Jack Edwards addressing us

Jack Edwards opened his address to us last week by asking us to listen briefly to an excerpt from Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 in D Minor "Land of Hope and Glory". Mr Edwards, a champion for the rights of War veterans, has recently returned from a visit to UK where he spoke on the plight of Hong Kong following the events in China.

In a well prepared presentation, Mr Edwards stressed the need to introduce elections in Hong Kong, and to do so quickly. "There is no time left for fudging on this issue", he said. "We must have elected members and our senior civil servants must then be answerable to those elected. Let us have truly open Government, not the sham of partly shackled ombudsman".

Mr Edwards outlined a six point proposal for consideration:

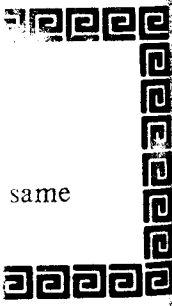
- 1.0 Democracy should be introduced as soon as possible to make the Government answerable to the people.
- 2.0 The Basic Law should be amended to allow the democratically elected Governor (not Beijing) to declare a State of Emergency.
- 3.0 The British Government must continually be reminded of the worries of Hong Kong people.
- 4.0 Hong Kong must show it is a responsible city state which can develop along democratic lines.
- 5.0 Politicians must seek international guarantees to safeguard the future of the Territory.
- 6.0 He urged Hong Kong to invite the Prince and Princess of Wales here at the end of this year and to give them a really warm welcome. This he felt, would work well to Hong Kong's advantage. An overwhelmingly warm welcome would not go unnoticed in Beijing and in Britain.

Whereas we must accept the reality of the present situation and plan accordingly, Mr. Edwards urged us to adopt a thoroughly positive attitude in all we did so as to keep Hong Kong strong.

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FROM OUR DISTRICT OFFICE

- Quote from District Governor Joseph Lee (Rotary Club of Kowloon North)

☞ We Rotarians never give up because as Professionals, we plan to succeed and as Rotarians, service is above self. If we cannot perform, the reason could very well be that we are not involved enough ☞.

- In our Rotary District of Hong Kong and Macau, there are 31 Rotary Clubs with a total membership of 1,442.
- We also have a new Provisional Rotary Club – Rotary Club of Channel Islands. It meets every Friday at 6.30 p.m. at the World Trade Centre Club. The first meeting was held on 27 June 1989.
- Paul Harris Fellows – Our District goal for this Rotary year is to enrol 100 new Paul Harris Fellows.

RTN GARY CHIU BECOMES A PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

PDG Peter announced that Rtn Gary Chiu had become a PHF by donating US\$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation. We intend to feature the Rotary Foundation in a later bulletin but in brief, this is the arm of Rotary International which funds Rotary scholarships around the world. It also funds and controls such activities as group study exchange teams around the world. Congratulations Gary – our first Paul Harris Fellow this Rotary year.

MEMBERSHIP AND EXTENSION MONTH

PDG Peter reminded us the days are really flying by and it is now time we all started thinking about recruiting potential members.

☞ It is essential to start early to recruit potential members to join Rotary. We must bear in mind the natural attrition rate of 10% per year.

With the new classification system passed at the Council on Legislation early this year in Singapore, we can invite qualified members based on either the principle activity of the firm for which a Rotarian is employed or the type of work the Rotarian performs for that firm.

Retention of memberships is equally important. Introducing a new member is not only the job of the membership development committee, but it is also the duty of each individual member.

Rotarians should not be selfish to Enjoy Rotary themselves, but to share Rotary with others by making them a Rotarian. ☞



Pres Dave inducts Rtn David Waring into our Club



Welcome to the club Rtn David



PDG Peter receives from DG Rep Russell, bound copies of last year's Bulletins for the club archives



DG's Rep PP Russell Kwok presents IPP Jack with bound set of 1988/89 Bulletins

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Dave opened the meeting and we extended a special welcome to District Governor's Representative, PP Russell Kwok who was visiting us.
- Rtn Gary Chiu welcomed all visitors and we received a Banner from Texas, U.S.A.
- 48 members were present — 60%.
- Welcome back PP Jimmy (from Australia), PP Ken, PP WK (from being busy); Rtn Michael (from U.S.A./Belgium), Rtn Mark (from U.K. and France).
- Secretary Tajwar advised us the next Board Meeting would be held on Monday 31st July at World Trade Centre Club, President's Room and President Dave extended an invitation for members to join the Directors at that meeting.
- DG Rep PP Russell presented IPP Jack with R.I. President's citation and also a bound volume of 1988/89 Rotary Year Bulletins. He also presented PDG Peter with a Board volume for our club archives.
- Pres. Dave then inducted our first new member for this year, Rtn David Waring. David has been visiting us on a regular basis and its good to have him as one of us now — welcome David.
- PDG Peter urged us to look for potential members.
- Rtn JW had a happy day as Sgt. of Arms. He collected \$940. Thanks to all who contributed and in particular to PP's Ken, WK, Rtns Michael and Murray.
- Rtn Tony II introduced our speaker, Mr. Jack Edwards, and out of seemingly nowhere came 4 press photographers and 2 TV personnel. Jack is certainly a draw card and he gave us an excellent, typically hard hitting address. Rtn Murray led the vote of thanks at the end.
- Pres. Dave closed the meeting with a toast to R.I. and, would you believe it — our own Club! and why not — its a great club! Dave checked himself in time and also included the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Rtn David Li asks those 100 percenters named in last week's Bulletin who have not yet collected their Momento, to make contact with him at his office (Phone: 5-8930817).
- The 1989/90 official Directory of Rotary International is now available at US\$7 per copy. This is a good publication for members who wish to "make up" meetings while they are abroad when travelling. Copies may be ordered by notifying secretary Tajwar Shadikhan (Phone: 0-6995823; Fax: 0-6959683).



PP John introducing David Waring, our new member Pres Dave with visitors



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OUR NEW MEMBER: DAVID WARING

PP John Kwok introduced David to us. David was raised in upstate New York near Rochester. His father is a Past President of Rotary and a Paul Harris Fellow. David has been a Rotarian since 1984 and before joining us last week, he was a member of the Rotary Club of Salem, Virginia. David is married with 2 young daughters. He has established his own company here called Triune and his family will be relocating to Hong Kong next year.

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

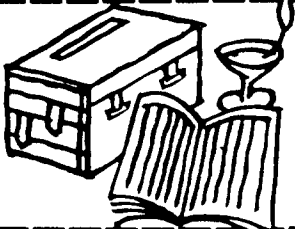
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		Henry Chan	Rtn Roy
<u>From District 345</u>			
PP Russell Kwok	HK		
PP Robin De Morgan	HK		
Rtn Sung Nee	HKNE		
Rtn Derick Cheng	HKIW		

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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*"The man who says 'It can't be done',
is liable to be interrupted by someone
doing it." - Anonymous*

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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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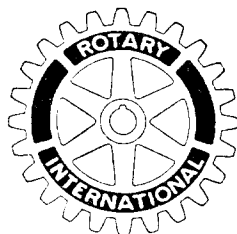
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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Dr. Choi Yuen Wan

Subject: Youth Festival "The Rainbow People"
and "In touch with rehabilitation project contest"

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Mr. Lyndon Rees, MD CityBus Ltd.

"A bus ride - from purgatory to pleasure".

In a short space of 20 minutes, Mr. Rees gave us a most entertaining and enlightening assessment of the bus industry in Hong Kong; past, present and future.

¶ We have come a long way in 20 years and with a professional and keen eye to the future, there is no reason why the next 20 years cannot be just as exciting as the past. ¶

Mr. Rees recalled the transport system in Hong Kong was in such a deplorably run down and decrepit state 20 years ago, that it was virtually on the point of complete collapse "probably the most shameful public transport system this side of the pyramids" he said. "I suppose the most distressing spectacle I ever recall was the sight of queues of 2,000 people patiently waiting for buses in drenching rain from our large suburban housing developments. How these people tolerated such injustice is beyond my comprehension although there was occasionally social disorder. This all left an indelible mark on my mind and so I set about to do something to improve the situation."

And improve it, he and his dedicated team certainly did. It is hard to imagine now the scene also witnessed by a number of us 20 years ago, of little buses "chugging" up Garden Road at 3mph, which daren't stop because if they did, it would be impossible to start them again!

Mr. Rees said the bus industry in Hong Kong, having faced up to and surmounted the challenges of the past 20 years, had now to address itself to the needs of the 1990's and beyond.

"Hong Kong is becoming an extremely affluent city with a very good lifestyle. It must be the aim of all of us to provide our people with an even better lifestyle if we are to retain them in Hong Kong and, we in the bus industry must address ourselves to our responsibilities in this direction.

My Company is now doing this and has decided to upgrade its entire bus fleet over a period of 3 years with a brand new fleet of high capacity fully air-conditioned double deck buses of superior quality and comfort."

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PP Baker "Why Rotary?"

WHY ROTARY? By PP Baker

'Why Rotary'? Why go every week just to keep the Club's attendance average from declining? As far as lunch goes, I can eat anywhere I want. Usually, my messenger fetches the sandwiches or lunch box and I won't have to go upstairs, downstairs, upstairs at someone's dictate.

I know why I keep attending and it's not just to keep attendance chairman David off my back. By Wednesday noon, I am a little tired from working and listening to the phone, more so, during the racing season. What with the incessant calls for the 'tips' for the evening's races, the long winded ones wanting assurance that the 'special thing' could not lose that night. The last thing I need is socializing right now. But it's Wednesday and the habit of years takes control — I mean the Rotary Club.

So walking in to the meeting room of the Excelsior, one or two of my fellow Rotarians standing at the door and serving as greeters make me feel I'm not only welcome, but they're downright happy to see me as they shake my hand and grin at me. Now, some of the day's burden begin to lift. As I move around, several of the fellows wave or speak and all have a smile for me. Some will come forward to shake my hand. There's a relaxed babble of voices, as members and visitors enjoy each other's presence. There is not a gloomy face anywhere in the room. By the time I find a place to sit, I not only feel less burdened and happier, I feel downright important. Who cares if the curry chicken isn't like my good old I.R.C. Who cares if we have to settle for a second rate — sorry, second best Irish singer for the birthday song. It doesn't matter — all that matters is that I'm in the midst of friends, and for whatever obscure reason, they like me, just as I've liked them ever since I've known them. I like to feel I'm important, as does every human being on earth. And the warmth and congeniality of my fellow Rotarians whether old friends or the new ones makes me feel as if I'm some worth to them. So I guess Rotary attendance is a habit, and it's a habit that's good for my soul. I know that as long as I put something into Rotary, Rotary will put a lot more into me. Thanks to all of you for touching my life so pleasantly.

So fellow Rotarians, 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. Some one was good enough to share Rotary with you; have you shared Rotary with others? Don't let this month — the Membership and Extension Month' slip away without making an effort.

FROM THE BOARD (MEETING OF 31 JULY)

- Leave of Absence was granted to IPP Jack, PP Harold, PP TK, Rtms Joseph, JW, Gary, Murray, Peter II, Rupe, Leif, George, SY.
- Our Club Membership at 31 July was 81. Attendance at our luncheon meeting during the month averaged at 64.12%.
- Our next Club Assembly to be held Thursday 17th August. Details to be announced later to Club members.
- Directors discussed planned programmes for each avenue of service (to be presented at Club Assembly).
- 1989-90 District Tennis Tournament will be held late October or Early November this year. Details to be announced.
- Next Board Meeting to be held on Tuesday 29th August.

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Dave opened the meeting right on time at 1.20 pm with a warm welcome to everyone present.
- PP Peter K introducing visiting Rotarians and guests. 42 members were present 51.9%.
- A special welcome was extended to two Rotaracters from Thailand. They had been attending an 11 day Unesco Youth Camp in South Korea. Their Rotaract Club is being guided by Rotary Club of Bangkok, Thailand. Rotaracter Somnum, thanked the Club for having he and his colleague, Kriangsak as guests of the Club.
- The great banner exchange fielded 2 banners in and we gave 4 out.
- Under the baton of No 2 Singer, PP Con, we serenaded our 3 birthday boys, Rtns Alex, Kenneth and Kenny.
- VP YK advised the first Club Assembly would be held on 17th August at 6 pm venue Shanghai Fraternity Association, Wyndham Street.
- Rtn Tony II confirmed our visit to Sister Club, Makati North would take place over a long weekend at the end of September or the beginning of October. Members will be asked to indicate whether they will be joining the Group. Pres Dave pointed out that when Makati North last visited us, there were 50 Rotarians and families in the party. Pres Dave hoped we would reciprocate in similar numbers.
- Sgt at Arms Michael had even a larger smile on his face than usual and with good reason, our take for the day was back to its pre 30 June level \$1,160. Thanks to all who contributed and in particular to Rtns Alex, Kenneth, Kenny, Chan Soo, Murray and Mike.
- PP Baker then took the stand. He gave us a talk on Rotary Information, entitled "Why Rotary?"
- Rtn Tony II introduced our guest speaker Mr Lyndon Rees, and PP Con led the vote of thanks. We were again favoured by the presence of Press and TV.
- Pres Dave closed the meeting by asking us to join in a toast to R.I. and RC Malabon.



Pres Dave, PP Con with the birthday boys



PP Peter K with our two Rotaracter guests from Thailand

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

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Rtn Carl Rosanes Malabon, Phil.
Rtn Nick Broekstra Felixstowe
Rtn Don Goodier Overwire, UK

Guests

Mr Tung PP Edwin
Warwick Hilman Rtn Tony II
Henry Chan Rtn Roy
Somnum Vachiraprakarnskul Club
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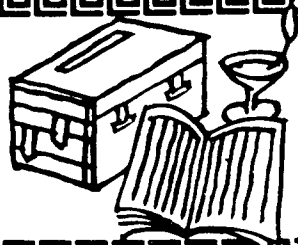
*"You had better live your best, think your best
and do your best today - for today will soon
be tomorrow and tomorrow will soon be forever."*
- A.P. Gouthey

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Wisdom and tranquility feed upon one another. - Chuang Tzu.



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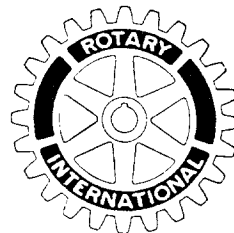
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Subject: Allergy

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Speaker: Dr. Choi Yuen Wan

Subject: Hong Kong Youth Festival

(Excerpted from the speech delivered and the material provided by Dr. Choi.)



Dr. Choi delivering his talk

The June 4 incident at Tiananmun has obviously caused disillusionment among the youths of Hong Kong. However, their active involvement in the demonstrations that followed has led to a certain social awareness and social responsibility. There has been a palpable change from a mere appetite for enjoyment to one for content to feed their aspirations.

Based on a Central Youth Policy and organized by the Central Committee on Youth, the Hong Kong Youth Festival will be launched in December, involving about a hundred organizations on a territory-wide basis.

The theme of the Festival is 'We are Hong Kong' with sub-themes emphasizing on a proper, balanced youth development, active participation by youths in community affairs and their contribution towards building a better community.

The objective of the activities is to stress the importance of young people to Hong Kong and to induce a sense of commitment and participation by them in the building of a better Hong Kong.

The message is aimed at youths, defined as aged between 10 to 30 years with special focus on the 15-24 years old group.

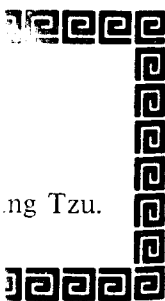
The key event of the Festival will be a mass rally of about 30,000 young people and celebrities at the Hong Kong Stadium, planned for late December which will be telecast city-wide.

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East has shown interest in sponsoring one of the many events of the Festival, viz., the 'In touch with Rehabilitation' project which is an exhibition on rehabilitation services to be held on December 2-4 at New World Plaza.

It is hoped that everyone will put in his best for this worthwhile endeavor at the 'renewal' of Hong Kong.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

'Additional Active Membership' – by P.P. Baker

Rotary recognizes the truth that men are social creatures – that 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.

First and foremost, members must know more about the qualifications for membership to enable him to share Rotary.

Today, let us take a look at 'additional active membership' and 'second additional active membership'. The 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 and 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 would then be 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 could 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.

It must be remembered that membership in a club is personal though a classification loaned to an active member is based on the activity of a firm. A man is invited into membership based not only on being an executive or professional, but also on his good character and reputation.

REPORT BY THE COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE – by Rtn. Li

In the month of July, I was invited to the prize-giving ceremony of several schools to which we have pledged support. On 13th July, 1989, P P Peter K. Wong and Rotarianne June joined me in visiting the Chai Wan Technical Institute. We had a grand tour around the campus guided by the principal himself and we were very much impressed by the well-equipped modern educational facilities.

In two consecutive weeks, I also attended the Prize Giving Day of the Victoria Park School for the Deaf and Hong Kong School for the Deaf. Rotarians, perhaps excepting the new members, will probably recall that our immediate past Community Service Director and the present Community Service Director are sitting on the Council of the two schools. I was particularly impressed by the young graduates who have overcome their problem of hearing to learn to speak quite clearly. In fact, at the end of the ceremony, the graduates gave some very interesting performances such as choral speaking, dancing and even playing musical instruments. Those are the performances for which they have won prizes in the music festival. Imagine how difficult it is to perform if you can't hear properly! The effort and contribution by the school certainly should not be neglected.

Another meaningful project to which our club gave full support is a volunteer leadership training programme organized by the Lik Heep Association. The primary objective of the project is to provide training opportunities for participants, both the able bodied and disabled, to gain a better understanding of the community in order to provide more effective volunteers services. The programme is mainly divided into two parts. Initially, the participants will attend a series of training courses which will give them a clear picture on how to service the community. The series of lectures will start from mid August. Upon completion of the course, the participants will be given a chance to put their theories into practice by organizing a large-scale social service programme. The nature and format of this programme will be mapped out in a training camp to be held in Pokfulam PHAB Centre in late August. Members of this Club are cordially invited to attend a closing ceremony at 3:00 p.m. on 20th August, 1989 (Sunday) at the Pokfulam PHAB Centre during which souvenirs will be presented to our Club by the organizer. Members who wish to find out more details about the ceremony are requested to contact me.

A few other projects which we have supported with sponsorship include: H K School Music Festival; Pui Ching Scholarship and H K Sea School

I shall be pleased to give more information on these projects at the next meeting.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK —

- With 7 honored members from our 'baby', the Rotary Club of Hongkong Harbour, another 8 distinguished Rotarians from other clubs, the 8 nice guests who visited us as well as the press corps covering the meeting, not to mention our own enthusiastic turnout of 50, we were glad to be back at the Marina Room, thereby avoiding the possible embarrassment of a two-to-a-seat arrangement had we been condemned again by the Excelsior to their various cramped dungeons, something they are apt to do in between lunch charge revisions.
- President Dave started the meeting at the unusually early time of 1:10 p.m., giving rise to the unconfirmed rumor that he is on diet.
- The occasion being an official visit from the Club of Hongkong Harbour, Rtn. Gary left it to their President Charles to present his members before proceeding to introduce our other visitors and guests. This demonstration of diplomacy did not overly surprise members who have already been exposed to Gary's multitude of talents not the least of which were his singing, story-telling and picture-showing, well illustrated in one of our previous Club Assemblies. (For details please contact Gary's talent manager, PP Con.)
- Which is another incentive for all members to participate in the next Assembly, scheduled for 6 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday), August 17 at the Shanghai Fraternity Association, Wyndham Street.
- From visiting Rotarians who brought no banners PP W.K. used to ask for 'a voluntary donation' before giving out one of ours. IPP Jack at least requested an IOU, but last week President Dave just offered them to anyone interested, no strings attached (and no pun intended). Storage charges for our 549,865 banners at PP John's warehouse must have skyrocketed recently.
- Even with such hard-sell Dave managed only to give away four and received three, plus a club logo, in the Great Banner Exchange.
- To the great disappointment of the Second Best (emphatically not second rate, PP Baker notwithstanding) Choir members, there were no birthday boys to sing to. However, we had a large number of returning Rotarians: PP Harold from Europe, PP John from Japan, Hubert from Canada, PP Sam from North America, R.F. from U.K. and Ireland, Chan Soo from 'Mytravels' and Leslie from places unannounced. Nevertheless President Dave made no attempt to mollify the Second-Best singers by asking them to greet our globetrotters with the song, 'Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree'.
- Another form of welcome is solicited from members by Rtn. Leslie. Eine Munchene Fraulein (i.e. a young lady from Munich, W. Germany) would like to stay with a Rotarian family during her visit here in September — October. Please contact Leslie for details.
- Still on the subject of welcome, we can expect a warm reception from our sister club of Makati North, Philippines when we pay them our official visit in October 7-9, at least until the planned-for golf tournament at which Dave has vowed our 'revenge' for the defeat of last year. Chairman Hubert of the International Services Committee made the announcement. All ye golfers, gofers, goofers or none-of-the-above, do sign up with Hubert soon.
- Acting sgt-at-arms Leslie reported a healthy intake of \$1,310 with generous contributions from PP's Harold and Sam. Rtns. Chan Soo and Thomas as well as a 'tentative' \$100 donation by Rtn. Li, conditional upon 3 'intelligent' questions to be asked of the speaker. We have heard of the \$64,000 question. Since when has that gone down to \$33.33?
- Four questions were indeed fielded (2 from Roy, 1 each from Leslie and Li himself). Without a panel to judge their relative IQ merits Li seemed to have accepted them as qualified. In any case he did not demand a refund. Nor did he pay an extra \$33.33 for that additional fourth inquiry. Does it mean that one of the four may not be all that intelligent, perhaps his own?
- Leslie created another controversy when he insisted that just because he felt young he should be classified as 'Youth' despite the speaker's definition of such as '10-30 years old'. Everyone else was quite convinced that Leslie belongs to the 31-32 age group.
- President Dave concluded the meeting by asking us to toast to R.I. coupled with the Rotary Club of 'Harbour'. We sincerely hope that our official guests from the 'fragrant harbor' will not harbour any less-than-fragrant feelings about the dumping of 'Hongkong' in the designation of their honored club.

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Brian McCann Adelaide, Aus.
 Alfred Smaith Gosport, U.K.
 Shaji Ozu Japan
 Chin Lung Yin Sandy, U.S.A.

From District 345

Pres. Charles Wong HK Harbour
 PP Eric Wong HK Harbour
 Kay Lau HK Harbour
 Alex Kwan HK Harbour
 Dominic Leung HK Harbour
 Eddie Leung HK Harbour
 William Yip HK Harbour
 Eric Li Kln. East
 Joanna Chan Admiralty
 Derek Booth Hong Kong
 Onno van den Broek Hong Kong

Guests

David Goldberg
 David Harmon
 Freddie Lim
 Merysick Wing
 George Lam
 Margaret Smaith
 Ming Kuang Yin
 James Hope-Murray

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Our Pres. Dave exchanging banners with Hong Kong Harbour Club president, Charles Wong



President Dave with visiting Rotarians

CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

甘井近竭，招木近伐。— 墨子

A sweet well is the first to be drained. A tall tree is the first to be cut down.

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 — MEETING DAYS

MON.	Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amagao (Macau)	Furama Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Royal Garden Hong Kong Hotel Hyatt Regency Hotel First Monday Other Monday Prince Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (P) 6:30 p.m. (P) 6:00 p.m. (C)	THU.	Kowloon H.K. South H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Macau	Oriental Hotel, Macau Victoria Hotel New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Excelsior Hotel Park Lane Hotel Miramar Hotel Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 5:30 p.m. (C) 8:00 p.m. (E)
TUE.	Tolo Harbour Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North Hou Kuong (Macau)	Mandarin Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Hilton Hotel Sheraton Hotel World Trade Centre Club Lisboa Hotel, Macau	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P)	FRI.	Kowloon North H.K. Northeast H.K. Island West Kwun Tong Admiralty	New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Hilton Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Marriott Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E)
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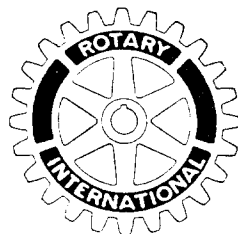


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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Rtn. Mark Whitehead

Vocational Talk

SPEAKER NEXT WEEK

Ms. Mary Stewart

Subject: Commercially-oriented
English Training

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Speaker: Dr. Edward Sim

Subject: Allergy



Dr. Sim in action

(Excerpted from the talk delivered and the material provided by Dr. Sim)

Strictly speaking the word allergy should mean any altered reactivity to a certain substance or substances. However, this has later evolved to indicate only hypersensitivity exhibited by a person.

Due to time limitation Dr. Sim could only dwell on briefly the type of hypersensitivity known as 'Anaphylactic' and the common allergic disorders which include those induced by inhalants, foods, skins, insect and drug allergens.

The common symptoms are those affecting the eyes, ears, nose, throat, lower respiratory and gastrointestinal tracts as well as the skin. Diagnosis usually starts with learning the history of the infection, a physical examination and various tests for specific allergens.

Treatments consist of avoidance of allergens and irritants such as dust and cigarette smoke, drug therapy, immunotherapy together with preventive measures, including the improvement of the general health of the patients.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

'Steps to Membership' — by PP Baker

Today, I will endeavour to make members understand their role and the steps to membership. Many think that they have to know a prospective member personally: that they have to vouch for him before a proposal will be considered. It is the role of the membership committee to check a prospect's suitability for membership, and with a minimum of delay. Nothing discourages a Rotarian more than to submit his proposal of a new member, and then have the decision delayed for months.

Our goal will only be achieved if every member accepts his personal obligation to share Rotary with another service-minded individual — someone who would eagerly accept the invitation to membership.

So let us take a look at the method of electing members.

1. From time to time the board shall review the list of filled and unfilled classifications as prepared by the classifications committee and decided which, if any, of the unfilled classifications should be considered as open for proposals and shall advise the membership as to which classifications have been opened for proposal.

2. The name of a prospective active member to fill an open classification, having been proposed by the membership development committee or by an active, senior active, or past service member in good standing, shall be submitted first to the board, through the secretary, on a standard form known as the proposal card. The proposal for the time being shall be kept confidential except as otherwise provided in the procedure.

3. The board shall then refer it to the classifications committee which committee shall consider the eligibility of such proposed member from the standpoint of classification and declare the proposed classification proper or improper and shall return the proposal card, together with this information, to the board. The board shall then, if the classification is proper, refer the proposal card to the membership committee.

4. After making due investigation of the character, business, social standing and general eligibility of the person proposed for membership, the membership committee shall then proceed to vote and if no negative vote is cast by the members of this committee, the name of the proposed member shall be considered eligible and so recommended to the board. The membership committee shall then report to the board the action it has taken thereon.

5. The board shall then review the action of the classifications committee and the membership committee and sustain or reject their decisions or refer it back to the classifications committee and the membership committee for further consideration and action. If the classifications and membership committees have reported adversely upon the name of the newly proposed member and the board has sustained the action, the proposer shall be notified by the secretary.

6. If the classifications and membership committees have reported favourably upon the name of the proposed member and the board has sustained the action, the secretary shall notify the proposer.

7. The proposer, accompanied by a member or members of the Rotary Information committee of the club, shall fully inform the proposed member of the privileges and responsibilities of membership in a Rotary club, and shall secure the oral or written permission of the proposed member to publish his name to the membership of the club.

8. After permission to do so has been secured from the proposed new member the secretary shall notify each member of the club by means of a written or printed communication, giving the name of the proposed candidate, the firm represented and the classification under which he is proposed for membership.

9. A ten-day period shall then be allowed during which any member objecting to the election of the proposed member shall notify the board in writing, stating reasons for his objection.

10. If no objection is received in such period, the proposed member shall be considered qualified for membership.

If any objections have been filed, the board shall consider the same at any regular or special meeting of the board and proceed to ballot on the proposed member. If no negative vote is cast by this regular or special meeting of the board the proposed member shall be considered qualified for membership.

11. The secretary shall then notify the proposer and the proposed member of his qualification for membership and invite the proposed member to apply for membership in the club.

12. When the proposed member has filled in, signed and returned to the secretary the regular form of application, indicating his understanding and acceptance of the responsibility of membership, together with his remittance for the admission fee as provided for in Article V, he shall be considered duly elected to membership.

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK —

- We had our 'high' two weeks ago, last week it was a near-record low. President Dave admitted to an attendance of 32, but the official headcount said 31. In a barely audible whisper someone wondered if Dave had counted Ms. Happy of the Excelsior as that 32nd. member. The trouble with the theory was that the young lady was not even on duty at the Marina Room last week.
- Yet Mr. 'Happy' was very much present in the person of Rtn. Manolo, with and in spite of his 'Cheshire Cat' grin, taking the No. 1 seat at the head table. His jovial disposition was later confirmed by Sgt-at-arms Michael who reported that Manolo paid handsomely just 'because he is in a good mood'.
- Several places to his left and inexplicably at seat No. 5 was PDG Uncle Peter, chatting away with visiting Rotarian PP Bob Waring, proud father of our own Rtn. David who performed a 're-introduction' of his Dad after Rtn. Leslie's earlier official presentation of visitors and guests.
- On top of the usual club banner PP Bob presented us with an unusual Rotary pen from his Genese club of New York. Ever the alert opportunist, PP John sprang forward and gleefully whisked the pen away from President Dave with an irresistible offer of \$100. All members are admonished to disregard those mumbling about buying the same writing instrument for \$200 at a certain department store this week.
- The banner exchange fared less happily, though not for lack of trying. 'You're welcomed to have a banner if you like,' said Dave, almost beseechingly. That attracted only two takers. The club in turn received PP Bob's nice mementos as abovementioned.
- Our own roving ambassadors, however, brought us no souvenirs. Peter Haigh returned from Europe with a colourful shirt. (No, he didn't offer that to the Club. He was wearing it.) Flicker came back from China ('of course!') altogether intact, but Dick noticeably shed a few pounds in the U.K. and has every intention of regaining them soon.
- He was given the chance the very next day (last Thursday), at the dinner after our Club Assembly at the Shanghai Fraternity Association. Leslie made the announcement at the meeting. Naturally Dick was among the first to sign up.
- Members who didn't attend that function (and those who did) all showed up at the Pokfulam PHAB Centre last Sunday — at least they should have — for the closing ceremony of the voluntary leadership training camp organized by the Lik Heep Association. Members who missed both events were undoubtedly dozing off while Pres. Dave made the plea for attendance.
- Those sleepy souls are marked men. Their names have been entered in Dave's other little black book. Rtn. Sital came to that conclusion two weeks ago when he was 'recognized' by Dave. He quickly and wisely made a \$100 contribution to the sgt-at-arms, as revealed by Michael who reported another good harvest of \$1,020 last week, including PP John's 'pen payment'.
- The same PP was also one of the birthday boys last week, although somewhat reluctantly so (Don't ask why. He just gave that impression). Along with him Leslie and C.T. made the birthday trio. Dave looked around and noticed that the other trio of Second Best Singers, Con-Joe-Li (the Chinese translation of which means driving you away) was truant. Whereupon he muttered something about having 'the... singer Gary' to lead the birthday song. For days after there was a heated debate on whether Dave had said 'best singer', 'bad singer' or 'pest singer'.
- We concluded the meeting with a toast to R.I. coupled with the Rotary Club of Tolo Harbour. This time Dave pronounced 'Tolo' with resonance.

VISITING ROTARIANS

<u>From Overseas</u>	<u>Club</u>
PP K. Khubchand	Gibraltar
PP Bob Waring	Genese, N.Y., USA

<u>From District 345</u>	<u>Club</u>	<u>Guests</u>	<u>Host</u>
Jimmy Chung	Tolo Harbour	Henry Chan	Roy
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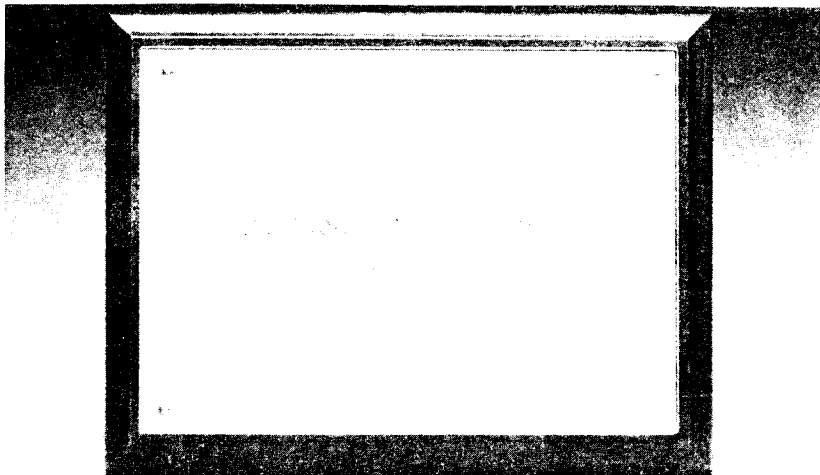
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5. By gift of real estate

In order to simplify matter it is suggested to adopt item 1 listed above in the same manner our PP Con Conway did. Just sit down and make out a cheque for US\$1,000 and hand to our International Service chairman and he will do the rest.

For Rotarians' information, a beautiful plaque bearing the donor's name will be awarded by The Rotary Foundation, as per the specimen reproduced hereunder:



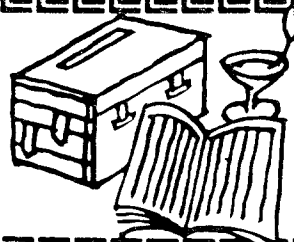
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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

夫輕諾必寡信。——老子

People who make promises lightly seldom keep them.

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 – MEETING DAYS

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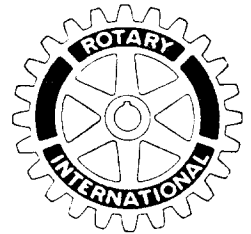
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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Ms. Mary Stewart

Subject: Commercially oriented English Training

SPEAKER NEXT WEEK

PP David Diniz

Subject: Rotaract

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Vocational talk by Rtn. Mark Whitehead

Subject: Corporate Directorship



Rtn. Mark dwelling on legal matters.

Rtn. Mark began with a short introduction of his work at the Corporate Legal Department of Jardine Matheson Holdings Ltd. including the non-legal but related involvement in the 'Jardine Ambassadors' program. He also expounded briefly on his personal views of corporate vs. private law practice and why lawyers and laws are considered boring.

Turning to the subject of company directorship Mark told us that we should start by looking at the Articles of Association of a company to learn about the responsibilities of the directors. It should be noted that any person is considered a director based on his function rather than his title, which means that 'shadow directors' are included. By law all companies must have at least two directors, and they are appointed and confirmed by shareholders at general meetings. Basic qualifications for company directors include a minimum age of 21 and a record of no involvement in insolvent companies or fraudulent or dishonest people.

Directors have the duties to:

- act bona fide for the benefit of the company;
- exercise powers for their proper purpose;
- ensure no conflict of duty; and
- exercise the duty of care and skills which is owed to the company.

Rtn. Mark concluded with a few remarks about the interesting topic of insider trading. The Securities Ordinance provides that insider dealing takes place:

- When a person deals in securities who is connected with the company and who is in possession of price-sensitive information which is not generally available concerning those securities; and
- where price sensitive information which is not generally available is disclosed by a connected person to another person on the knowledge, or with reasonable grounds to believe that the information will be used for purposes of dealing in those securities.

At this time public censure and exposures are the only penalties. Furthermore it is incredibly difficult and expensive to establish and prosecute such cases and thus insider trading has not been given high priority by the authorities.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

'Ideas in Rotary' — by PP Baker

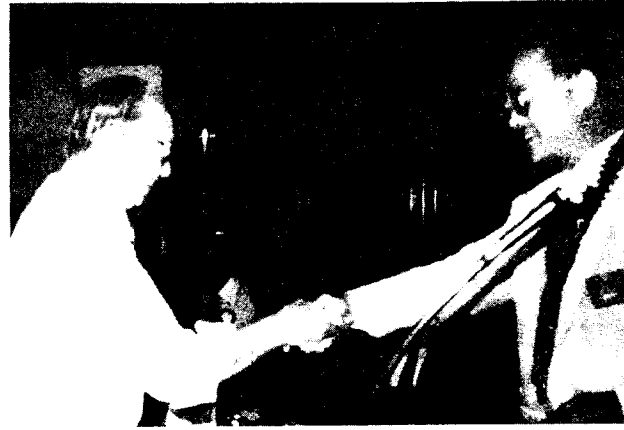
Let me remind members that a program of continuing Rotary education is not a matter of transmitting abstract facts. It's Rotary Information with a purpose — training Rotarians to serve. To retain the younger Rotarian, we must inform him. We must care for the new member by explaining the answers to the 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.

How can we make our organization more interesting and more worthwhile to the membership?

The Health, Hunger and Humanity Program (3-H) is a prime example of what we might come up with. But new ideas don't have to be large or all-encompassing. Some small ideas or some small new procedures might have just as much impact on Rotary as 3-H has had. The possibilities are unlimited. Take vocational service alone. This is the least developed of all the avenues of Rotary service. There must be a great many ways in which we could enlarge our involvement in this vital area of Rotary. You should plan your Club activities in such a way as to help members carry out their vocational service obligations individually. Some club activities can include youth program in conducting career conference for young people about to choose their life's work; putting vocational service into Interact and Rotaract Clubs, inviting students from local schools to club meetings and places of business of Rotarians; and working with youth through local schools, scouting and boys' clubs. We have only scratched the surface in what might be done in this very important area. So we simply must arouse ourselves from our mental lethargy, apply our talents to these problems and come up with programs that will answer society's needs.



New member Kurt receiving his Rotary pin from Pres. Dave.



Dave congratulating Birthday Boy Dragon.



Birthday Boys at the Aug. 16 meeting: Leslie, PP John and C.T. (This picture is put in here at the request of Leslie.)



Visiting Rotarians at the Aug. 16 meeting. (The picture of those at the last meeting is not available due to technical reasons for which an official enquiry will be conducted at the highest level.)

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK —

- It was not quite the Year of the Dragon when Rtn. Dragon last attended our meeting, but it certainly seemed that long ago. Yet there he was last week, robust as ever, his vocal cords at times outperforming by quite a few decibels the microphone used by Secretary Taj to make his announcements.
- Although President Dave could not personally accompany and chat away with Dragon in their common Shanghai dialect, he did convey an official welcome, and left it to the large group gathered around that honored member to do it on his behalf.
- Other than the 'Small Shanghai' at the first table to the left of the Marina Room, there was an 'Accountant Guild' at the second, with R.F., Tim and Li heading the list.
- Alignment, or re-alignment, was the order of the day. Our 'Enjoy Rotary' theme plaque was moved to the back of the room, hopefully not to signify that joy has been relegated to the back burner.
- That certainly was not the case for Rtn. George, happy father of his newborn baby girl, Iris. Dave told us the good news, adding later that he expected at least a \$1,000 contribution for the occasion, as befits the Chinese way which describes a valued daughter as 'a thousand pieces of gold'.
- Sgt-at-arms Michael confirmed that George did give generously, although not in auric terms. It being his birthday, Dragon paid \$200 too. Michael did not miss the chance to deliver his message about 'worthy examples' to emulate before reporting an intake of \$1,060 for the day.
- To celebrate Dragon's big day Gary was asked to lead the birthday song. The other songster present, Li, was sulking well into the afternoon.
- He will probably be in a better mood for those 100-percenters last year who are expected to collect their well-earned awards from him. All you 100-percenters please note. This is an official announcement.
- Our speaker last week, Rtn. Mark, probably won't get that coveted prize. He was heard trying to persuade PP John to rectify his omission to sign attendance last March! It will not be reported in these columns whether any insider trading took place.
- What will be reported, for a few more times if necessary, is the additional information from Leslie in his repeated appeal for a 2-months' Rotarian home and/or temporary job for the architecture student daughter of a Rotarian from Munich. Payment is offered for the lodging while a substantial pay is not expected for the job sought.
- A substantial payment (i.e. one commensurate with the offense in question) to the sgt-at-arms by Dave was not reportedly made for his iniquities at the Lik Heep presentation Sunday last — he didn't show up, and PP Ken had to stand in for him! Dave's rambling explanation would have us blame it on the machine which moved the conveyor belt which carried the luggage which got off the plane which flew in the apple of his eyes who came in from Please figure that one out yourself.
- Our newest Rotarian, Kurt Schneiders, was much more laconic. 'Starting next week I'll pay for my own lunches.' That's how he summed it up after his induction by Dave last week, at which point his proposer, Dick, heaved a deep sigh of relief.

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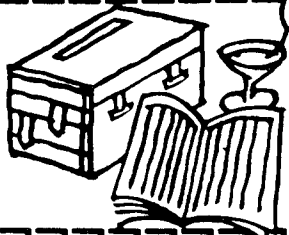
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

'Because in much wisdom there is much grief, and increasing knowledge results in increasing pain.'

- Ecclesiastes, The Holy Bible.



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

處世戒多言，言多必失 — 朱子

Avoid excessive speech in your dealings, for that will lead to errors.

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 - MEETING DAYS

MON	Victoria	Furama Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	THU.	Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (E & C)	
	Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
	New Territories	Royal Garden	6:00 p.m. (C)		Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
	Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)		H.K. South	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)	
TUE	Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel		FRI.	Kowloon North	Prince Hotel	7:30 p.m.	
	Tolo Harbour	First Monday	7:30 p.m. (P)			H.K. Harbour	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Hong Kong	Other Monday	6:30 p.m. (P)			H.K. North	Park Lane Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
	Peninsula	Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)			Kowloon Northeast	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
WED.	H.K. Northwest	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Admiralty	Kowloon Northwest	Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	
	Kowloon East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Macau	Royal Garden Hotel	5:30 p.m. (C)	
	H.K. City North	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		World Trade Centre Club	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8:00 p.m. (E)	
	Hou Kuong (Macau)	Sheraton Hotel	1:00 p.m. (C)			New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
WED.	H.K. Island East	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (C)	World Trade Centre Club	H.K. Northeast	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Kowloon Golden Mile	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)		H.K. Island West	12:30 p.m. (C)		
	Kowloon West	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Kwun Tong	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	
	Shatin	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)		Admiralty	Marriott Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	

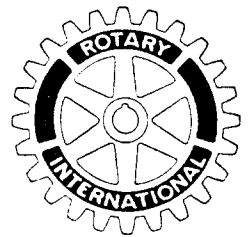


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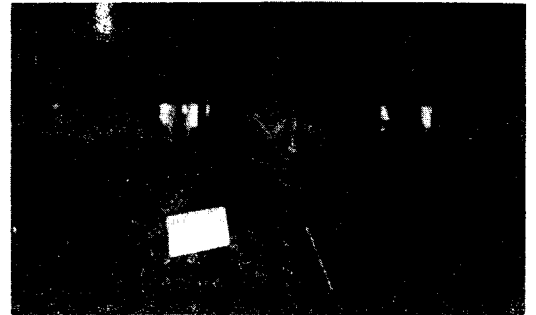
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PP David Diniz
Subject: Rotaract

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Speakers: Ms. Mary Stewart and
Mr. Brian MacLean
Subject: Commercially oriented
English Training



Ms. Stewart at work

Ms. Stewart told the meeting that the general complaint about the decline in the standard of English used in Hong Kong which affects our international image as well as our export sales, is not a real decline per se. It is actually the result of dilution, with mass education failing to catch up with the population explosion. The demand for higher education has outstripped the supply of good teachers and the tertiary education opportunities available, and the situation has been aggravated by the recent political trends and the accompanying brain drain.

Several major Hong Kong corporations have tried to counter the problem by sponsoring a Hong Kong Language campaign, but even that cannot provide enough courses to meet the demand.

Ms. Stewart has thus set up an organization to offer courses in business language. This has been supported technically by the University of Cambridge to get the first course off the ground.

In general business firms need English training for their staff to interact and get things done, to be productive, to negotiate and present as well as to foster international trade and cross cultural understanding.

English has become an international language. Native English speakers thus have gained an advantage over non-native speakers in 'power interaction', hence the need for the latter to be trained in the language.

Mr. MacLean then elaborated on the mechanics of the courses offered. These begin with an assessment of the needs of a corporation followed by a recommendation of a program which will be appropriately coordinated and annually assessed. Two options are available, an intensive 12-weeks courses or a series of 6 modules spread over 12 months.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

Revitalization in Rotary — by PP. Baker

Rotary has accomplished much. Overall, we are still growing — in membership, in total number of clubs and in service accomplishments. However, in some parts of the United States and in other parts of the world, Rotary has reached a static position. Many clubs are losing membership or barely holding their own. In many areas, poor attendance, declining membership and poor involvement are major problems.

It is easy to fall into traps of compromise and relaxation of standards. We will be beset on all sides with opportunities to give in and water down our own personal standards, because of our changing societies.

So let us put our heads together to find new ways to rework and revitalize our existing programs and procedures. Let's look at each existing program and ask "What is the objective of this program? Is that objective being accomplished? If not, why not? How could we make this program more effective? Would a new format, a new approach, more funds, or different personnel make a difference? Or is the program so ineffective that it should be dropped entirely? What could we do to increase member involvement? What might be done to make this particular operation more interesting or more worthwhile? In short, what can we do to make Rotary International better — for each one of us and for the communities in which we live?

Answers to these questions exist and Rotary expects you to find new goals and look for those new horizons so that you could put that potential to work for the good of all mankind.

Our life is a plot of ground where seed can be sown. If we plant the seed of a good character, fertilize it with high morals, doctor it with ethics and integrity, we will yield a harvest so abundant in richness of honesty that the world cannot help but be a better place in which to live.

NEW MEMBERSHIP PROPOSAL

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



Name: Henry Chan
Firm: The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club
Classification: Horse Racing — Tote (Additional Active)
Proposed by: PP Warren Wilson
Address (business): 2, Sports Road, Hong Kong
(Tel: 5-8378369)
Address (home): Flat D, Block 17
18/F, Provident Centre
North Point
Hong Kong
(Tel: 5-618759)

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.

PLEASE NOTE

1. Our Founder President, PDG Uncle John Yuen, has been admitted to the St. Paul's Hospital, Causeway Bay as a result of a hip bone injury. We wish him a speedy recovery.
2. DG Joseph will pay us his official visit at our meeting of September 27 and will also attend our Second Club Assembly scheduled for the same evening at the World Trade Centre Club, World Trade Centre, followed by dinner. All members are requested to participate in all three functions.
3. Rtn. T.K. Ghose's new address in Australia
c/o School of Economics and Finance
Curtin University
G. P. O. Box U-1987
Perth, 6001
Western Australia
Australia.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK —

- The talk of the meeting, at least at the start, was centered on what the Club has done to earn its elevation to the Talk-of-the-town as our meeting venue last week. There we were, two to a table, sweating to keep various plates and utensils on the 2 sq. ft. surface. Our perspiration was not minimized either by the economy program of the Excelsior in providing air-conditioning.
- Some fell by the wayside (or couldn't find their way to the lofty t-o-t-t). Some wisely shrank from the disco setting. Still, 39 foolhardy souls survived the ordeal along with 10 visiting Rotarians and guest.
- Among them was our long-lost PP Ramesh who along with two other PP's — Con and W.K. — was warmly welcomed back.
- It was not elaborated upon, but somehow Con was described as a 'TV personality' by Sgt-at-arms Michael, and paid accordingly. Equally puzzling was the circumstances under which PP John paid \$240. Something was mentioned about the last club assembly and his guilty conscience which mysteriously was worth less than a quarter of a thousand bucks. Nor did the other two PP's, Ramesh and Sam, provide the cause for their \$100 contributions.
- Better understood was the reason why Rtn. Mark paid handsomely. Michael explained that 'he just feels generous' and of course seized the opportunity to repeat his 'example to emulate' commercial before reporting his intake of \$1,070.
- The commercial spirit was very much alive in the meeting, with our two speakers dwelling at length on the topic of commercially oriented English training and the courses offered.
- Even VP Y.K. joined in when delivering his vote of thanks to the speakers. He put in a word about thanking our sgt-at-arms too for his good monetary harvest. That was certainly good personnel management by recognition. The day may still come when the s-a-a works on a commission basis.

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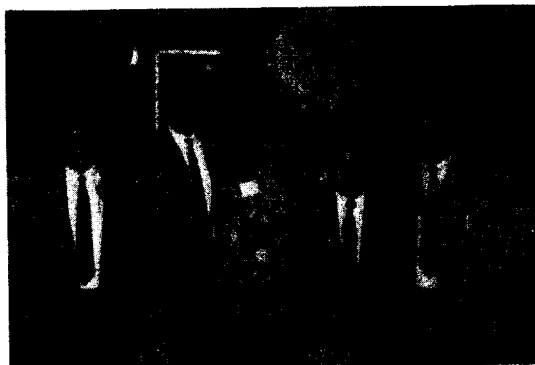
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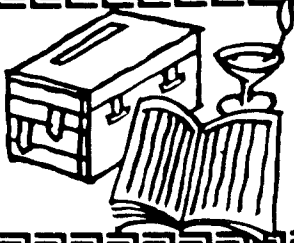
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Pres. Dave with the speakers and visiting Rotarians

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*Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense,
be in three words: health, peace, and competence.
— Alexander Pope*
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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

君子役物，小人役於物。——荀子

The superior man is the master of material things while
the small-minded man is enslaved by them.

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 – MEETING DAYS

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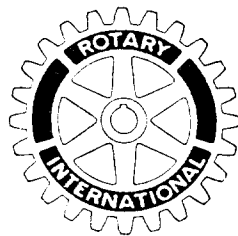
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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Francis Yip
Subject: Golf

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

PP David Diniz (Rotary Club of Peninsula)
Subject: Rotaract and what it is all about



PP David addressing us on 'Rotaract'

PP David spoke to us about "Rotaract". He felt many Rotarians were uninformed on this very important youth activity sponsored by the Rotary Movement. PP David urged us to become more aware of what was going on and to assist Rth Joseph Chan in taking an interest in the activities of the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East. PP David then showed us a film which outlined the activities entered into by Rotaract Clubs around the world and particularly in Asia.

A Rotaract club is a Rotary club-sponsored organization of young men and women between the ages of 18 and 29 inclusive whose purpose is to provide an opportunity for young men and women to enhance the knowledge and skills that will assist them in personal development, to address the physical and social needs of their communities, and to promote better relations between all people worldwide through a framework of friendship and service, and whose goals are:

- To develop professional and leadership skills;
- To emphasize respect for the rights of others, based on recognition of the worth of each individual;
- To recognize the dignity and value of all useful occupations as opportunities to serve;
- To recognize, practice, and promote ethical standards as leadership qualities and vocational responsibilities;
- To develop knowledge and understanding of the needs, problems, and opportunities in the community and worldwide;
- To provide opportunities for personal and group activities to serve the community and promote international understanding and goodwill toward all people.

Within the framework established by Rotary International, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East sponsored the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East and as such the Rotary Club is responsible to provide on going guidance.

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Rotary Clubs which sponsor Rotaract Clubs are encouraged to invite Rotaracters to Rotary meetings and other special events.

As sponsor of the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East, The Rotary Club of HK Island East ensures all incoming Rotaract Club officers are provided with leadership training. This is arranged at District level and any costs involved are borne by the Rotary Club.

PP David asked us to become more involved in our Rotaract Club and to work closely with them.

ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Edwin Tao

Rotary International has designated September as Youth Activities month, hence my short talk will concentrate on Youth programmes in our community.

First, we have our Interact Club of New Method College which was formed in 1964 sponsored by our club and has been active up to the present time.

Secondly, we also sponsored a Rotaract Club of Hongkong Island East some three years ago on community base. They have a large membership of well over thirty members (young men and women) and hold their monthly meeting in St. Margaret Church Hall. We are pleased to have with us today, Rotaracters Cheung Lee Kwong and Vivian Ting.

As required by R.I., we have assigned each year our own members to serve as advisors to the above two youth organizations.

One particular aspect of youth activity not so commonly known to Rotarians is called RYLA (ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARDS) and the purpose of RYLA is to

1. Demonstrate Rotary's respect and concern for youth;
2. Encourage and assist selected youth leaders and potential leaders in effective youth leadership by providing them with a training experience;
3. Recognize publicly the high qualities of the young people serving their communities as youth leaders

Of course, we can do a lot more to serve the young people of our time, and I look forward to explaining these areas to you at a later date.



Rtn Leslie giving his announcements



Our birthday boys PDG Peter, PP Edwin, Rtns Pau, Mike and Stephen



Birthday boys with choir in attendance



VP YK acting as President for the day

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- With welcome relief we found ourselves back in our old meeting room where we could all spread out and relax!
- As Pres. Dave was away, VP YK opened the meeting and welcomed our visitors, guests and members. We scored 4 visiting Rotarians from overseas, 6 Rotarians making up within district 345, 5 guests and 47 members (57%). We especially welcomed Pres. Norris Hickerson (Kwln Club) and PP David Diniz, our guest speaker (Peninsula Club). We were particularly pleased to have with us, Rotaractor's Vivien Ting and Cheung Lee Kwong. (President Rotaract Club HK Island East)
- IPP Jack and Rtn Murray were welcomed back. Both had been visiting New Zealand and were glad to be back to our warm weather and good Chinese cuisine.
- No doubt as penance for being away, IPP Jack was appointed choir leader. He, together with his cohorts, PP Con, PP John and Rtn Li — all definitely accoladed as No. 2 singers — then tried valiently to lead us in the Birthday song for our 5 Birthday Boys, PDG Peter, PP Edwin, Rtns Pau, Mike and Stephen. So well did we sing that even the Birthday Boys themselves joined in!
- Our Fellowship Chairman, Leslie Soltay reminded us the next Club Assembly would be held at World Trade Centre Club on 27 September. Our District Governor would be in attendance. Meeting to start at 6:15 pm and Dinner (with our Rotary Anne's) to start at 8 pm.
- Rtn Leslie also advised us a District 345 WCS workshop would be held in Macau September 23/24.
- PP Edwin talked to us on Rotary Youth Programmes in our community.
- Sgt at Arms Michael was beaming when it was his turn to report and no wonder! The take for the day was \$1,400. Many thanks to all who contributed and in particular to our visiting Rotarian, Jurgen from Hamburg and PDG Peter, PP John, VP YK, PP Edwin, Rtns Chan Soo, Pau, Mike, Stephen, Tony and Murray.
- PP David Diniz (Rotary Club of Peninsula) was our guest speaker. PP David is our District 345 Rotaract Chairman. He was introduced by Rtn R F and Stephen Liu gave the vote of thanks.
- VP YK closed the meeting with a toast to RI and to the Rotary Club of Kowloon.

DISTRICT 345 WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE WORKSHOP

A workshop on World Community Service is to be held at Hyatt Regency Hotel, Macau on 23 and 24 September. It is intended to be a family weekend. The workshop will include discussions on worthwhile WCS projects in India, Philippines, Papau New Guinea, Thailand, Soloman Islands. Should you be interested in attending (with our without your family), registration forms are available from Rtn Leslie Soltay (Phone: 3-650019)

CLUB DUES FOR 1989/1990

Our Books as at 6 September, show 20 members have still to pay their dues. Reminder letters have been despatched and no doubt all dues will be paid promptly.

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Please also note our Club luncheon meeting will be held on Wednesday, 27 September as usual.

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

From Overseas

Jurgen Grossman — Hamburg
 Ralph Hendricks — New Prague USA
 Norm Gross — McMinnville USA
 Erv Walth — Rochester

From District 345

Pres. Norris Hickerson (Klwn)
 PP David Diniz (Pen)
 Rtn Ralph Cooper (HK)
 Rtn Selwyn Mar (HK)
 Rtn SL Ng (HKH)
 Rtn Benny Ratnam (HKNE)

Guests

Rotaracter Vivian Ting — PP David
 Rotaracter Cheung Lee Kwong — Rtn Stephen
 Henry Chan — Rtn Roy
 Daniel Wong — Rtn Samuel



Pres Norris Hickerson (RC Kowloon)



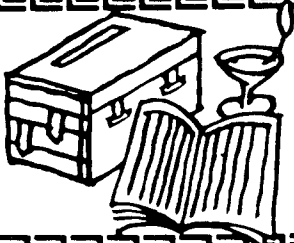
VP YK with our visitors



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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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By giving to others we have that much more.

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	New Territories	Royal Garden	6:00 p.m. (C)		Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)				
	Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)		H.K. South	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)				
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	Hong Kong	Other Monday	6:00 p.m. (C)		H.K. North	Miramar Hotel		12:30 p.m. (C)	Kowloon Northeast	Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
	Peninsula	Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)		Kowloon Northwest	Royal Garden Hotel		5:30 p.m. (C)	Kwai Chung	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8:00 p.m. (E)
	H.K. Northwest	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Macau	6:00 p.m. (C)		Kowloon West	Kowloon North	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Kowloon East	H.K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)	H.K. Island West	World Trade Centre Club		12:30 p.m. (E)		
H.K. City North	Sheraton Hotel		1:00 p.m. (C)	Kwun Tong	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)	H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		
Hou Kuong (Macau)	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (C)	Admiralty	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	Shatin	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)			
H.K. Island East	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)		Marriott Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Kowloon Golden Mile	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		
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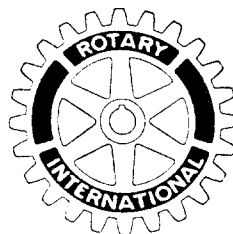
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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Speaker: Holly Houston
Until Recently a Teacher in Shanghai

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

District Governor Joseph Lee

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Speaker: Frances Yip
Subject: Golf



Frances Yip addressing us

We were treated to a most enjoyable presentation from the lovely and highly talented Frances Yip who enlightened us on the trials and tribulations of the Lady Golfer on the Golf course. Frances is an excellent golfer — she is addicted to the game.

Frances owes her interest in the game to the fact her husband is also a very keen golfer and rather than become 'another' golf widow she decided to go out and become a golfer herself. This was in 1982 when she spent 3 weeks on the driving range. She finally connected with the ball correctly; the ball flew into the air as it should do and Frances was 'hooked' on golf from that moment on. Playing off a Handicap of 14, Frances normally plays 36 holes of golf each outing. This she says keeps her fit and keeps her concentration skills 'on edge'. Japanese and Korean golfing males were not Frances favourites as fellow players on the golf course and in general she felt men considered the ladies to be charming — yes — but also to be slow on the course, troublesome and real sticklers for rules! Frances Yip is well known for her golfing prowess but she is of course, even better known for her talent as a Singer (and song writer). She travels regularly for various singing engagements and the top priority before accepting any engagement is to ensure there is a golf course nearby.

A special tape cassette of Frances Yip's songs will be on sale shortly, the total proceeds of which will go towards providing a bus for handicapped children. There are 14 songs in all — on which subject you may ask? — Golf of course! Many of the songs have been written by Frances. The cassette will be launched around November and will be an excellent Christmas gift for all you golf 'nutters' (another word for enthusiast!) to give to other golf 'nutters'.

Frances also issued an invitation for our Golfing addicts to join her in the Frances Yip Golf Classic in Singapore during the first week in November. The entrance fee is very reasonable and there are excellent prizes but the biggest attraction must surely be to have the opportunity to play golf with the lovely lady herself.

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GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE — by PDG Peter Hall

Group Study Exchange (G.S.E.) teams are made up of business and professional non-Rotarians between the ages of 25 to 35 of either sex headed by a Rotarian leader.

Team members spend 4 to 6 weeks studying their host country's economic, cultural and social life and meeting their professional counterparts.

The Rotary Foundation plans to sponsor 179 Group Study Exchanges in more than 50 countries during this Rotary year. The Foundation will pay for international travel expenses, while meals, lodging and local travel will be provided by the host district.

During the Rotary Year 1990-91, the Trustees have initiated 4 pilot Group Study Exchanges with non-Rotary countries which are to be paired as follows:

District 145 (Denmark)	with the Peoples Republic of China
District 757 (U.S.A.)	— do —
District 589 (U.S.A.)	with the German Democratic Republic
District 709 (Canada)	with U.S.S.R.

The object of these Group Study Exchanges is to foster world understanding and peace throughout the World.

Historical Note

Group Study Exchange, was adopted by Rotary Foundation in the mid 1960's but it in fact had its origin as a District Project in District 392, New Zealand. It was the brainchild of PP (now deceased) Dr. Ralph Vernon of Auckland. Initially it was known as Rotary Overseas Travel Award (R.O.T.A.). Participation was open to young men between the ages of 21 and 28.

The idea was for one team every second year (comprising six young men and a Rotarian leader) to leave District 392 for another country. The following year the Host country were encouraged to send a return team to District 392. At that time the duration of the visits was between 2 — 3 months. This was a long time for employers to release their employees but in the 1950's it seemed to be acceptable.

When adopting the scheme in the 1960's, R.I. modified it somewhat to reflect international requirements and to make it more effective. The name was changed from R.O.T.A. to Group Study Exchange. PP Ralph Vernon was a very proud man when he saw his idea adopted by R.I. shortly before he died. However, even though PP Ralph had considerable foresight, it is doubtful he envisaged the sending of 1 team away each year, as it was in his day in 1959, would extend to 179 teams a year, 30 years later.

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- VP YK was in the chair again and he opened the meeting, welcoming us all there. We extended a special welcome to the guest Speaker, Frances Yip and her son Lewis.
- Rtn Mark was Fellowship chairman for the meeting and he introduced our ten visiting Rotarians.
- Our attendance was 45 members present (out of 83) – 54.2%.
- Then came the great banner exchange but... woops!... where were our banners? They had mysteriously disappeared but thankfully they reappeared a little later thanks to the magic of PP John.
- We welcomed back Rtn Sital, Raymond and Francis from various parts of the globe – all glad to be back and amongst us all.
- Birthday boys PP Ramesh, Rtn JL were serenaded by us all and bowing to the beautiful voice of Francis Yip, IPP Jack actually acknowledged he was not the No. 1 singer... woops again... the birthday gifts also had mysteriously disappeared but all's well that ends well and PP Ramesh, Rtn JL duly received their club birthday gifts a little later in the programme.
- For the bewildered (who were not attending our meeting last week), it should be mentioned our usual venue had again been changed from Marina Room to Gloucester Room. Hence the confusion with the banners and gifts no doubt.
- VP YK reported that PDG (uncle) John was recovering well from his operation. PDG Peter would be visiting him in hospital following our meeting. VP YK asked PDG Peter to pass on to PDG (uncle) John, the very best wishes of us all.
- We were also reminded of our District Governor's visit to our Club (DG Joseph will be attending our Club luncheon meeting and evening assembly on Wednesday 27 September).
- PDG Peter talked to us about Group Study Exchange.
- Sgt at Arms Michael collected \$1,110 thanks to all who contributed and in particular to VP YK, PP Ramesh, Rtns Ken, Sital, Francis, Chan Soo and JL.
- Rtn Tony II introduced our charming guest speaker, Frances Yip and IPP Jack gave the vote of thanks for a most enjoyable address from a very talented lady.
- VP YK closed the meeting by leading us in a toast to RI and Rotary Club of Hong Kong.



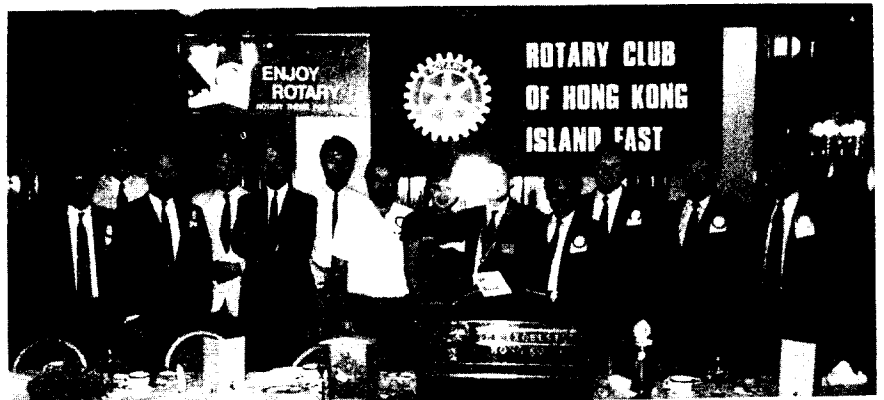
IPP Jack giving the vote of thanks to Frances



Birthday boys PP Ramesh and Rtn JL



Frances Yip and her son Lewis



A record! All visitors turned out for the photo with VP YK and Frances Yip – perhaps we should have lovely ladies on our top table more often!

VISITORS AND GUESTS

From Overseas

Name	Club
Rtn Jarl Bennis	Morndal
Rtn Martin Vos	Amsterdam
Rtn Bernard Lutin	Amsterdam
Rtn Jimmy Zibarras	Bahari
Rtn Lawrie Ford	Kuala Lumpur

From District 345

Name	Club
PP Robin de Morgan	HKS
PP Moses Cheng	HKNE
Rtn William Lai	HKH
Rtn Joop Litmaath	HK
Rtn Randolph Kwei	HK

GUESTS

Name	Guest of
Francis Yip	Club
Lewis Yip	Rtn Tony II



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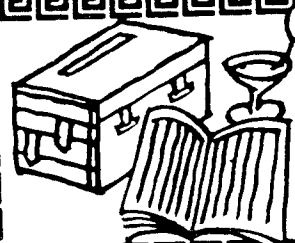
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Never be satisfied with what you have achieved – always strive to do better
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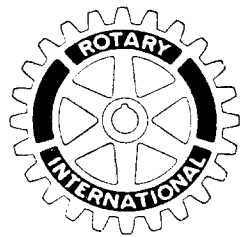
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	New Territories	6:00 p.m. (C)	
	Tsuen Wan	6:00 p.m. (C)	
	Amagao (Macau)		
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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

District Governor

Joseph Lee Chung Tak.

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Brenda Chow

British American Tobacco Co.

Subject: Self Regulation within
the Tobacco Industry

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Speaker: Holly Houston

Subject: Experiences as a Rotary
Scholar in China



Miss Holly Houston with Pres. Dave

Holly Houston is a Rotary Foundation Scholar from Washington State, U.S.A. Her sponsor Club is Rotary Club of Spokane. She spoke to a most attentive audience on her experiences in teaching journalism in Shanghai.

Holly found her pupils to be excellent students and she praised the level attained by most students in their spoken english. She felt this was a very high standard.

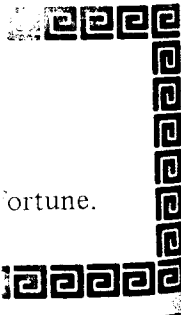
Students in China were understandably going through a difficult period right now, but Holly was hoping to return to Shanghai shortly to continue teaching there.

An issue which concerned Holly following the June 4 episode in China, was the threat by U.S.A. to impose economic sanctions. This she felt was a bad thing to even suggest as sanctions inevitably hurt the people of the country against which the sanctions are imposed.

Holly is learning Mandarin and she hopes to be spending more time in Hong Kong and China in the future. We look forward to hearing more from Holly Houston when she next visits Hong Kong.

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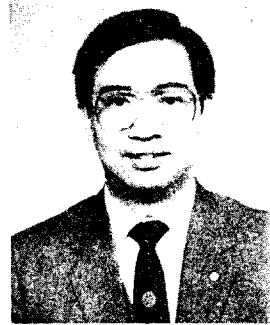
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INTRODUCING DISTRICT GOVERNOR JOSEPH LEE

Name : Joseph Lee Chung Tak
 Age : 38
 Home Club : Rotary Club of Kowloon North
 Classification : Plastic Manufacturing

* Professional Qualification and Membership:—
 Bachelor of Science in Management Studies (IIT, USA)
 Member of the Chinese Manufacturers' Association of Hong Kong
 Member of Rubber and Shoes' Industry

* Career:
 Former — worked in USA, Hong Kong
 Present — founder and Managing Director of companies dealing in plastic processing and general trading



DG Joseph joined the Rotary Club of Kowloon North in February 1978. He was inducted as President for the 1983/84 Rotary Year. On completing his term as President, Joseph became active in our District affairs.

DG Joseph and his Rotaryanne, Josephine, are both Paul Harris Fellows.
 We welcome DG Joseph to our Club today on this his official visit.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT — Rtn David Li

As approved by our Board of Directors on 31st July this year, we became involved with the Leek Heep Association and the sum of \$20,000 has been allocated.

The project incorporates training programmes including seminars and a 2-day camp. These have been completed. 39 young people attending the programme including 3 Rotaracters.

PP Ken Poon, Rtns Tony Rackham and David Li attended the Certificate presentation ceremony on 20th August at Lady Maclehoose Pokfulum PHAB Centre. Members of the press were also present and an article appeared in the Chinese newspapers. A display of photographs has been prepared for member's information. Here are a few of them.



PP Ken Poon making the presentation. Rtn David Li in the background



Participants in the project



Discussion group



Rtn Tony with his Anne, Rosemary and daughter, Karen

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ROTARY/UNITED NATIONS DAY — PDG Peter Hall

On 18th October 1989, a day-long meeting between Rotarians and United Nations personnel will be held at the United Nations' headquarters in New York City. The meeting will enable Rotarians to learn more about the programs and policies of the U.N. while familiarizing U.N. personnel with the objectives of Rotary.

There is a US\$50 registration fee for Rotarians interested in attending the event. The day's agenda includes a luncheon, a tour of the facility, and a reception at the end of the day. Those interested in attending should contact PDG John Ruger of district 723 Terrace Heights, Katonah, New York 10536, U.S.A. (Tel 914-232-4025).

OUR NEW MEMBER RTN HENRY CHAN

Henry is the Betting Controller of the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club and is responsible for the Club's on-and-off-course betting operations. He was educated in Hong Kong and has a diploma in business management. He is also a member of the Hong Kong Management Association and a member of the Hong Kong Computer Society.

Henry is married and his wife's name is May. He has three daughters. As he is the minority in the family he has been well looked after!

Welcome to the Club Henry.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Dave was back in town and he opened the meeting with a welcome to all those present. We gave a special welcome to our former member, PP Eric Wong, Founder President of RC of Hong Kong Harbour which our Club sponsored.
- Fellowship Chairman Rtn Leslie, introduced our 8 Rotarian visitors and we had 4 guests of Rotarians. Banners were exchanged.
- Our own members' attendance was up last week to 49 out of a total of 83 (59%). With "make ups" we should easily maintain our usual 70-75% average. We will report further on attendance once the figures for the first 3 months in the Rotary year are known.
- Pres. Dave welcomed back Rtn Leif who had spent 8 weeks in Europe and presented Pres. Dave with 8 Make-up cards, — and we also welcomed back Rtns Joseph and Gary. Pres. Dave didn't welcome himself back, but it was nice to see him in his chair again.
- PP Andrew was our birthday boy and PP Con who tried (but failed) to emulate Frances Yip, led us in wishing PP Andrew a very happy birthday (September 19th).
- Pres. Dave reminded us of D.G. Joseph's visit on 27th September and he also mentioned a Rotary Golf match (organised by HK Club) was to be held at Discovery Bay on October 26th. Rtn Tony Crowe will be co-ordinating this. So to all golf "nutters" — "mark your diaries".
- Community Service Chairman, Rtn David Li had displayed on our notice board, photos taken at a seminar for the Lik Heep Association.
- Pres. Dave then inducted our new member, Henry Chan who was proposed by Rtn Roy.
- PDG Peter Hall was in charge of Rotary Information for the day and he informed us about Rotary/United Nations Day to be held in New York on Wednesday, October 18th. Any member interested in attending would be welcome we are told — expenses for own account!
- Next we came to Acting Sgt. at Arms, David, who was full of smiles having collected \$1,360. Many thanks to all who contributed and in particular to Pres. Dave, PP's Con and Andrew, Rtns Leif, Flicker, Gary, Kurt, Chan Soo, Joseph and Samuel.
- Programme Chairman Rtn RF introduced our guest speaker, Holly Houston. After Holly spoke to us, Rtn Joseph moved the vote of thanks to yet another lovely and accomplished speaker.
- Pres. Dave closed the meeting and forgot the toast, but never fear, all was redeemed and we toasted RI together with PP Eric Wong. PP Eric was celebrating the birth of his son and we wished him well.

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From District 345

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 Rtn Peter Kendrick

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GUEST

S.J. Martin
 Henry Chan
 Rosetta Burns
 Calvin Perry

Rtn Norm Goss
 Rtn Roy
 Rtn Robert Burns



Henry Chan – following his induction



Rtn Roy introducing Henry Chan



Happy birthday PP Andrew



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- Hon. Treas: Dick L
- Hon. Adv: PDG J, PDG P
- Directors: Joseph, PP John, David, Leslie, Ben W

CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

知人者智，自知者明。——老子

Knowing others is intelligence. Knowing yourself is enlightenment.

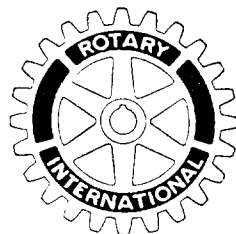
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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Speaker: Brenda Chow
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NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Speaker: Peter Wong
Subject: Pollution Control

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Speaker: District Governor Joseph Lee
Subject: Enjoy Rotary



DG Joseph addresses our club

Our speaker last week was DG Joseph who was warmly welcome to the speaker's rostrum. He said he had a keen interest to share Rotary with all clubs. Island East is a well established club with a large membership under excellent leadership. With our PDGs and our very experienced PPs we are in good hands to implement the Four Avenues of Service,' he commented.

'In addition I'm sure you will build upon the enormous success of the Polio Plus project and will continue to serve the community whilst you Enjoy Rotary , he continued.

We were then treated to an excellent video on our next Rotary International Convention in late July 1990 in Portland, Oregon.

DG Joseph then said that IPP Dom Vessigault of the Hong Kong Club was the on-to-convention Chairman and that each club would have a co-ordinator. Many projects were planned and we were working towards having a major District 345 presence there and all members will be kept fully informed.

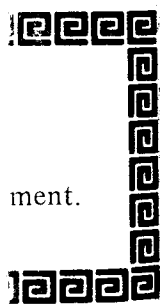
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YOUTH FESTIVAL 'RAINBOW PEOPLE' — by Rtn David Li

At our recent Board meeting, a sponsorship in the amount of \$100,000 was approved for the project "Rainbow People" organized by Breakthrough Limited in support of the Youth Festival.

The Youth Festival will be the first of its kind in Hong Kong. It is organized by the Central Co-ordinating Committee on Youth Festival under the auspices of the Central Committee on Youth which was established by Government in 1986 to examine the need of a comprehensive youth policy and to promote youth activities in Hong Kong. The theme of the Festival is "We are Hong Kong" emphasizing the importance of young people and inducing them to have a sense of commitment and participation in the better development of Hong Kong.

The Festival events will cover the whole month of December, 1989 involving about a hundred organizations on a territory-wide basis. The project "Rainbow People", which our funds will be specially designated for, is a focal event of the Festival. It comprises a series of five programmes including a song composition competition, wall painting design competition and two large-scale open air programmes in the format of a youth rally & fun fair at the Kowloon Park, both expected to attract about 6,000 youth participants. The two competitions were launched in mid September and are open for participation. The rest of the programmes will be held on the 22nd and 23rd of December at the climax of the Youth Festival. These programmes are not organized for sheer entertainment. The primary objective is to encourage a well-balanced psychological development of our youth. A detail programme sheet will be published in the Tung Feng.

All Rotarians are sincerely invited to show support to the Youth Festival by participating in the above programmes. The Community Service Committee has chosen to recommend this project as one of the club's major commitments in the current Rotary year because we have a high regard for its themes and objectives. We undoubtedly recognize the importance of youth development and have consistently expressed concern on the role of young people in the community such as supporting our Rotaract Clubs etc. I hope members will, as in the past, continue to give your support.



'Smiles all round' Pres Dave & DG Joseph



Two distinguished Rotarians PDG Peter & DG Joseph

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WHAT HAPPENED AT THE LAST MEETING

- Pres Dave opened the meeting, promptly at 1 pm by introducing our guest of honour, DG Joseph Lee. He then welcomed PP Russell Kwok, the DG Rep for Area 1 and DG Secretary, PP Johnson Chu.
- Rtn Leslie introduced our visiting Rotarians who were all warmly welcomed.
- Rtn (David) Li then introduced the Youth Festival theme 'We are Hong Kong'. Full details are printed elsewhere in this Tung Feng.
- Rtn Tony II gave us a golf announcement. The District 345 Golf Meeting on Thursday 26 October 1989 at Discovery Bay. Rtn Tony needs a response on this by today.
- Rtn Tony, after much discussion with other Island East golfers, noted that the early December golf date and Rotary functions in the Philippines would need to be finalised soon. A show of hands showed there would be good support.
- DG Joseph then made a presentation to our new Paul Harris Fellow, Rtn Gary.
- The President of our Rotaract Club of Island East reminded us that the club has been in existence for more than 3 years.

4 members had just recently been inducted. The members look forward to being a part of the Youth Festival 'Rainbow People' project. The club has a number of other projects in hand and hopes to recruit additional members soon.

The meeting closed promptly at 2 pm with a toast to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Vancouver.



Rtn. Gary receives his Paul Harris Fellow pin from DG Joseph



Rtn. (David) Li Director, Community Service explains the 'Youth Festival Rainbow People' Project

WELCOME BACK

	<u>From</u>
PP John	Singapore
Rtn John	USA
PP Sam	Beijing

A/Sgt-at-Arms Rtn David announced an intake of \$1,200.
Attendance: 42 out of 83 which is 51%.

VISITORS AND GUESTS

From Overseas

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Rtn Geoff Brearley	Brighton, North Australia
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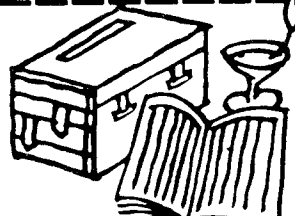
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Nancy Chan	Rtn Joseph

From District 345

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PP Russell Kwok (DG Rep Area 1)	Hong Kong
PP Johnson Chu (DG's secretary)	Peninsula
Rtn Samuel Poon	Kowloon East



Pres Dave with DG Joseph and our other visitors at last week's meeting.



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

善欲人見，不是真善。惡恐人知，便是大惡。——朱子

A good deed which courts publicity is not genuine. A mis-deed which seeks covering up is likely to be a major crime.

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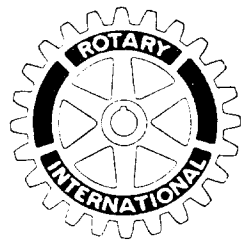


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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. Peter Wong, Legislative Councillor
Subject: Pollution Control

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Phillip Bruce
HK Gov't Information Officer
Subject: Old Hong Kong

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Speaker: Brenda Chow
Subject: The Tobacco Industry in
Hong Kong



Brenda Chow addressing us

“ In 1988, the tobacco industry accounted for 1% of the Territories' domestic imports, 1% of all exports, and 1% of all re-exports. It employs approximately 1,200 people in seven major manufacturing establishments and a further 700 more in wholesale distribution. There are approximately 10,000 retailers.

The Government also reaps a sizeable income from duties on tobacco products. Last fiscal year, duties from tobacco accounted for nearly 30% of total revenue from duties, at HK\$1.2 billion in 1988. And in terms of total government revenue, tobacco revenues accounted for almost 2% of total government income.

The industry is currently the third largest advertiser. During the last 3 years, it spent HK\$475 million on advertising and promotion.

As can be ascertained from these statistics, the industry plays an important part in commercial life in Hong Kong. The industry, however, is not without its detractors. The most recent example of this is attempts to legislate against it. The Council on Smoking and Health (COSH) has recently proposed the introduction of legislation further restricting the use and marketing of tobacco products.

The COSH proposals along with others if introduced would result in Hong Kong having some of the most draconian restrictions in the world.

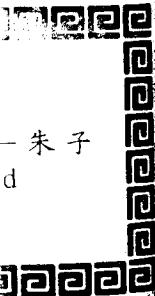
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Such legislation would have a dramatic effect on our way of life, and on the very fabric of our free society, and therefore the arguments for legislation need to be based on scientific proof and evidence. In its call for new legislation, COSH has not been able to provide this.

Legislation along the lines of the COSH proposals is not justified on the grounds of reason and public opinion. Moreover, COSH ignores that the tobacco industry is a responsible member of the community already exercising self-regulation.

The tobacco industry and governments in nearly 30 countries throughout the world have found that voluntary or negotiated agreements are the best way to monitor and control the sale, use, and marketing of tobacco products.

Tobacco companies in Hong Kong through the Tobacco Institute already operate under codes of practice on marketing and sponsorship. The industry does set standards and disciplines for its members.

Hong Kong's future success hinges on economic freedom and adhering to present values and approaches to our way of life. Let us not rock the boat. ”

VOCATIONAL SERVICE by PDG Peter Hall

October is the month for Vocational Service.

What is Vocational Service? This question has been in the minds of some Rotarians.

Vocational Service can overlap with Community Service and/or International Service and thus has perhaps tended to create misunderstanding.

In short, Vocational Service is

1. putting Rotary to work where we work;
2. the implementation of responsibility to make business and industry a better place to work and of more service to the community;
3. improving the quality of life in the professions and in trade, industry and commerce.

While these definitions reflect a variety of approaches toward Vocational Service, nevertheless, they all have one basic thrust: A Rotarian should personally contribute to society through his business or profession.

Another way to observe this particular Vocational Service month is to practice the 4-Way test. 4-Way test labels are available from our PP John Kwok. You may use them on your letter heads or envelopes.



The press in attendance



VP YK with our visitors

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- VP Y.K. was again in the chair. We gave a special welcome to Rtn June Doria from our sister club, Makati North and to Pres. Herman Hu RC of Admiralty.
- Rtn Gary welcomed visiting Rotarians and guests.
- 47 Members were present at the meeting (out of 84) – 56%.
- Acting Secty Leslie reminded us there were only 80 days to go before Christmas and this meant only 77 days to go to the Club's Christmas Party on Wednesday evening, 20th December. (There will be no luncheon meeting that day.)
- Rtn Leslie also noted PP Con was looking as good as ever! Writing the bulletin last week must have agreed with him! Many thanks Con.
- Rtn Tony II advised participation in the Rotary Golf Tournament on 26/10 would need to be confirmed immediately as the list of those wanting to play must be closed this week (Tony II – Phone 5-739309).
- Rtn Tony II also asked us to note diaries for a trip to our sister club in Manila, 1st weekend in December.
- Pres. Herman Hu (RC Adm.) asked us to note two other events for our diaries – District Bridge Tournament, 24th February 1990 and District Tennis Tournament on 12th November this year.
- Acting Sgt. of Arms PP John, told us the take for the day was \$1,500. Thanks to all who contributed and particularly to VP Y.K., PP Sam Lam, Rtns Kenny, Chan Soo, Pau, David, Murray.
- Rtn R.F. introduced the guest speaker. PP Con gave a 'speech in reply' followed by a vote of thanks to Brenda Chow.
- Even with PP Con's excellent oratory, the meeting was still able to be adjourned 3 minutes earlier than usual with a toast to RI and RC of Makati North.



Banner exchange



VP YK calls the meeting to order



Exchanging banners with June Doria – Makati North

ROTARY CLUB OF TSUEN WAN

Effective Monday, 6th November, their regular meeting venue will be Royal Pacific Hotel & Towers, 9/F, Towers Wing, 33 Canton Road. TST. (They are moving from Hong Kong Hotel.)

MARK YOUR DIARIES

6th November	—	Board Meeting
12th November	—	Rotary Tennis Tournament
1st — 3rd December	—	Visit to our sister club Makati North
20th December	—	Christmas Party in the evening (no luncheon meeting that day)
24th February 1990	—	Rotary Bridge Tournament

VISITORS AND GUESTS

<u>From Overseas</u>		<u>From District 345</u>	
PP Clarence Spong	Troup USA	Pres. Herman Hu	Adm
Rtn June Doria	Makati North	Rtn Tony Turner	KIn
Rtn Tim Simpson	Reading UK	Rtn Joe Chang	KIn N
Rtn Hartono Gunawan	Semarang	Rtn Eric Li	KIn E
		Rtn William Lai	HK H
<u>Guests</u>			
Adim Fisher	Rtn Kurt		
Ralph Weiss	Rtn Kurt		
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

*To succeed you do not have to have extraordinary abilities.
you just have to do ordinary things extraordinarily well.*

CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

無惛惛之事者，無赫赫之功。——荀子
He who does not quietly persist will gain no illustrious achievements.

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 — MEETING DAYS

MON.	Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amagao (Macau)	Furama Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Royal Garden Hong Kong Hotel Hyatt Regency Hotel First Monday Other Monday Prince Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (P) 6:30 p.m. (P) 6:00 p.m. (C)	TUE.	Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North Hou Kuong (Macau)	Mandarin Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Hilton Hotel Sheraton Hotel World Trade Centre Club Lisboa Hotel, Macau	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P)	WED.	H.K. Island East Kowloon Golden Mile Kowloon West Shatin	Excelsior Hotel Holiday Inn Golden Mile Miramar Hotel Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C)	THU.	Kowloon H.K. South H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Macau	City Northwest H.K. New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Excelsior Hotel Park Lane Hotel Miramar Hotel Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 5:30 p.m. (C) 8:00 p.m. (E)	FRI.	Kowloon North H.K. Northeast H.K. Island West Kwun Tong Admiralty	New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Hilton Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Marriott Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E)
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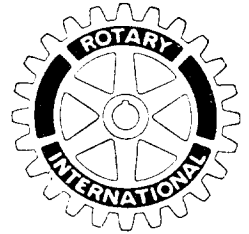
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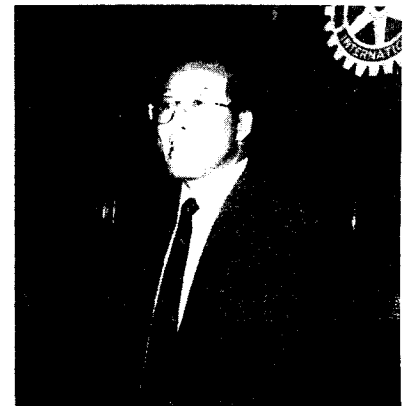
Mr Phillip Bruce
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Subject: Old Hong Kong

NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Representative Trade Development Council
Subject: Economic Forecast and Strategy

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Mr Peter Wong, Legislative Counsellor
Subject: Are We Wasting Away



Mr. Peter Wong addressing us

"A lone smoker in a room full of people is exercising his free democratic choice to ruin someone else's enjoyment of clean air as well as prejudicing everyone's health," Mr. Wong said. Everything we do upsets the balance of the environment in some way, the cost of which is easily appreciated but difficult to quantify.

Mr. Wong (a former Rotarian — RC Hong Kong) urged people to understand and care about the consequences of all their actions on the environment by asking themselves — "Is that consumption necessary? Are there better alternatives?"

He said that although the Government's Waste Disposal Plan calls for public education about the environment; regrettably, the Education Department cannot persuade our secondary schools to change the curriculum sufficiently to accommodate this civic education topic.

Mr. Wong blamed the situation on Hong Kong's efficient, effective and cheap waste disposal system. "Our rubbish is so well cleared away that we do not think twice about producing more of it," he said.

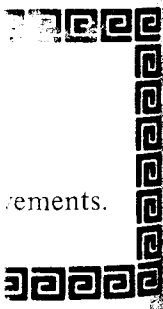
Describing Hong Kong's waste disposal system, Mr. Wong said that to keep producing and burying rubbish in landfills is a terrible waste of resources. People should think green and decide on the minimal amount of waste to produce whilst retaining an acceptable lifestyle.

He went on to suggest how waste can be minimized in the office, factory, supermarket and home. Plastic bags should be used sparingly, bottle banks can be set up and impulsive buys caused by elaborate packaging should be avoided.

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"All too long, Hong Kong languished in permitting our industries to pollute our environment in the name of minimisation of costs in order to stay competitive," said Mr. Wong. "Measures to curb all but the wildest excesses were rapidly quashed in the corridors of power."

Advocating that polluters should pay, he suggested that Government should issue licenses to pollute which are transferrable for gain. He also said the Government could also consider some form of subsidy in the recycling of products such as special land grants and giving awards to manufacturers and importers of environmentally kind products.

CLASSIFICATIONS — by PDG Peter Hall

President Dave has been a Rotarian for 15 or more years and he has requested Senior Active membership. Hence his classification of DYE STUFF DISTRIBUTING is now open.

Likewise, PP Andrew Chen also applied for Senior Active membership and his classification of SHIPPING AGENCY is declared open.

Please note that a Senior Active member has the same privileges and obligations of an Active member, except he holds no classification.

While touching on Classifications, I wish to present two question as follows:

Question 1. A potential candidate for membership in a Rotary Club is a chemist who works for a food-processing plant. The "Food-Processing" classification is filled. May we invite him/her to join using the classification — "Chemist"?

Answer Yes!

Question 2. A member lost his classification when the firm he worked for went out of business. May he remain as an active member in the club?

Answer No. But the new ruling allows club officers to elect Rotarians to Past Service membership if they have lost their classification in a situation beyond their control.

PROPOSED VISIT TO THE ROTARY CLUB OF MAKATI NORTH, MANILA,

1st — 3rd DECEMBER 1989

Those who were present at our meeting on 4th October would have heard 'June' Doria from our Makati North sister club announce how much they were looking forward to a visit from us. Some of us were present at the really enjoyable evening back in March when everybody let their hair down and made vows to do it again soon.

Rtn. Tony Crowe has written to each one of us to seek our support for a return visit by our Club to Makati North Club early in December this year. When 'Makati North' visited us this year, their party numbered nearly 40 persons (including Rotarians wives families and friends).

Rtn. Tony is hoping we can reciprocate with a presentable number from our Club and if you have not already returned Tony's enquiry sheet which was sent to each one of us, would you please do so now. If you have mislaid your copy, there are some spares at the Rotary desk at today's meeting.

Rtn Tony Crowe — Fax 5-8345091; Phone 5-739309).



Mr Peter Wong talking to Rtn Raymond Smart



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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- 44 members (52.3%), 9 visiting Rotarians and 4 guests were welcomed by VP Y.K.
- Rtn Leslie then made the official introduction of visiting Rotarians and Guests.
- The great banner exchange took place — 3 in and 3 out. The three received came from Roodepoort Central, Carns Marlin and Port Philip.
- Two special guests today (introduced by PPWK) were Miss Cari Teather and Miss Alison Dodd. Both are Rotary Exchange Students from Australia (Armadale and Sydney respectively). Cari is sponsored by our Club. The two girls have been here for 9 months and they leave for home Mid December. They are attending school at Chung Shan. Cari gave us an insight into the life they are leading there.
- Welcome back PP Edwin from U.S.A. and Secty Tajwar (from Sri Lanka, Malaysia and Singapore).
- Two Birthday Boys this week — Rtns Peter Haigh and Sital Motwani. Both had birthdays on 10 October. Rtns David Li and Joseph Chan led the birthday song.
- PDG Peter talked to us on classifications and scored \$10 for the collection from a brief Question and Answer session.
- Sgt at Arms Michael was in great form today — his Anne Chris is expecting their first child. The collection for the day was a very healthy \$1,320 thanks especially to VP Y.K., PP W.K., Rtns Tajwar, Michael, Peter, Leif and extra thanks to Rtn Sital for his generous contribution.
- Rtn Leslie updated us on the Christmas function — 9 weeks to go — December 20th. He promised he would send us details later.
- Rtn Leslie introduced our guest speaker, Mr. Peter Wong, who gave us a thought provoking and very well presented address on Hong Kong's pollution problems, Rtn Peter II gave the vote of thanks.
- VP Y.K. closed the meeting with a toast to R.I. and R.C. of Roodepoort Central.

MEMBERSHIP CLASSIFICATIONS

338 Job Classifications have been identified for our Rotary Club Membership. Of these 55 have been filled; there are 6 additional active members and there are now 23 Senior Active Members, making a total membership for our Club of 84. Starting this week and continuing in the weeks ahead, we will be listing in Tung Feng, those classifications which are presently unfilled.

ADHESIVE TAPE DISTRIBUTING/AIRCONDITIONING — Equipment Distributing/AIR FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION SERVICE/AIR PASSENGER SERVICE/AIRPORT OPERATING/ANTIQUE — Distributing, retailing, servicing/APPAREL AND CLOTHING — Manufacturing, distributing, retailing, servicing/ATHLETE/ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION/AUCTIONING SERVICE/AUTOMOBILE — Distributing, servicing.



Grand opening of the SAYURI Japanese Restaurant, a joint venture of Rtn. Hubert Chan and P.E. Y.K. Cheng. Hearty congratulations!



Making our guest speaker welcome

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

From Overseas

Pres Richard Crosby
PP Hank Gilmore
Rtn Barrie Tassell
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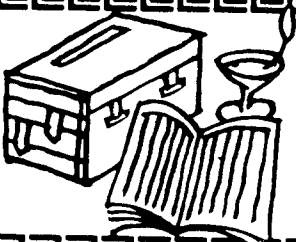
Guests

Miss Cari Teather
Miss Alison Dodd
Mr. Chris Monks
Mr. Kalyan Das

PP W.K.
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Rtn Tony II
Rtn David



VP Y.K. with visitors. Exchange students Cari Teather and Alison Dodd are on left/right of Y.K. respectively.



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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	Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	New Territories	Royal Garden	6:00 p.m. (C)		Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)			H.K. South	H.K. Country Club
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		Other Monday	6:30 p.m. (P)		Park Lane Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	
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WED.	Hong Kong Peninsula	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Macau	Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	
		Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Royal Garden Hotel	5:30 p.m. (C)	
		Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8:00 p.m. (E)	
		Sheraton Hotel	1:00 p.m. (C)		FRI.	Kowloon North	New World Hotel
World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (C)	H.K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)			
Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)	H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)			
H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Kwun Tong	Hong Kong Hotel		6:00 p.m. (C)	
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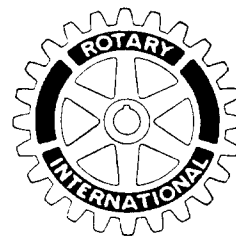
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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Miss Holly Houston

Subject: Experiences as a Rotary Scholar in China

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Mr. Phillip Bruce,

Chief Government Information Officer

Subject: Old Hong Kong



Mr Phillip Bruce

Phillip Bruce is a member of the Hong Kong Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society. He gave us a light and easy to listen to address on the history of Hong Kong. He advised us much of the history was still around us and had not been obliterated by progress and new buildings.

Going back 140 years, there was a well known rock in the middle of the harbour. The Yacht Club now sits on it! The coast line of the island at that time went back as far as Queen's Road East. Pedder Street was the centre of town then, with the "Struan's" on one side and the "Dent's" on the other (where Central Building now is). "If you look at Pedder Street, you will see it dips and this is where the coast line used to be", said Mr. Bruce.

The settlers of old enjoyed their alcohol judging by the number of drinking and other establishments which we were told then existed between D'Aguiar Street and the now Lane Crawford.

Mr. Bruce had an amazing number of facts and amusing anecdotes which he shared with us. He also invited those interested in joining the Royal Asiatic Society to make contact with him.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH

October is Vocational Service Month in our Rotary calendar. The 1989 R.I. Council on Legislation adopted the "Declaration of Rotarians in Business and Professions". The declaration states our personal responsibilities in Vocational Service.

It calls for high ethical standards in our vocations; fairness in our business and professional relationships, and the use of our Vocational talents to help others.

We, as Rotarians and representatives of the business and professions in our community, are expected to uphold this code of ethics and incorporate it into our daily lives.

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OUR SENIOR ACTIVE MEMBERS

Our Club is fortunate to have a solid band of experienced Rotarians who have earned the classification "Senior Active". This means they have been active Rotarians for at least 15 years.

Of our 23 Senior Active Members, 2 have served as District Governor of our own Rotary District 345 and 13 have served as Club President within the Rotary movement.

Today in Tung Feng, we salute these experienced members and we thank them for the support and guidance they continue to give us.

Our Senior Active members are:

PDG's : John Yuen; Peter Hall

PP's : Patrick Cha; Andrew Chen; Con Conway; TK Ghose; Peter Hall; Sam Lam; Harold Lee; Ramesh Mahtani; Baker Moosden; Edwin Tao; Peter Wong; John Yuen.

Pres : Dave Chang

Rtns : Chan Soo; Cheung Kam Tim; Rube Hausman; Flicker Lamport; Dragon Nie; Pang Shui Yi; Alex Shang; Wilson Wang; James Wu; Y.P. Yang

FOR THE DIARIES

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ROTARY INFORMATION — by PDG Peter Hall

As everyone knows, Hugh Archer is the R.I. President for this Rotary year and Paulo Costa from Brazil for the coming year. Would you like to know who will be R.I. President year after next?

He is Past R.I. Director Raja Saboo from India, nominated by the Nominating Committee for President of R.I. for 1991-92. In harmony with the Rotary spirit, there was no contest.

Raja who is well known and highly respected within the Rotary Movement (particularly in Asia), will be the 2nd R.I. President from India. The first R.I. President from India was Nitish C. Laharry from Calcutta (during the year 1962-63) and he had a very good theme — "Kindle the Spirit Within".

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PDG Peter Hall



Pres Dave Chang

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Dave was back in command following his trip to Japan. 49 Members were present (out of a total of 84) 58%. We had 8 Rotarians visiting us — 5 from overseas, 3 from District 345 and we had 2 guests. PP Peter K introduced and welcomed our visitors.
- A warm welcome back to Pres. Dave, S Y, Pau, Warren and Ben.
- A special guest introduced by Rtn Tony Rackham was Miss Amy Tso, Principal of Victoria School for the Deaf, an institution with whom we as a Club have been very closely involved (through our Community Service Projects) since its foundation 30 years ago. As a mark of our continued support, Pres. Dave presented Miss Tso with 2 new electric typewriters (thanks to the assistance given by PPs W K and John IV in the purchase and marking of these) and a cheque for HK\$4,000 which will assist in teacher training schemes. Miss Tso thanked the Club for our support and she recounted how closely we had been associated with the school over the years.
- Rtn Tony Crowe reminded us of the Rotary Golf Match at Discovery Bay on October 26th. Six members will be participating. He also asked those who had not returned his enquiry sheet re the visit to our sister club in Manila (December 1-3), to do so.
- Pres. Dave urged us all to give support to the Manila visit.
- PDG Peter gave us a rundown on the Presidents of R.I. from 1989/90 until 1991/92. A slightly embarrassing moment occurred when we all had a temporary lapse of memory and couldn't remember the name of Hugh Archer, our current R.I. President!
- Rtn Tony II then rose to introduce the speaker. Sgt. at Arms Peter II was waving his arms, not so much in glee but more because he hadn't given his Sgt. at Arms report! Order was duly restored in due form and after a delightful, light, amusing and informative address on "Old Hong Kong" by Mr. Phillip Bruce, Rtn Peter II was allowed to report!
- The collection totalled \$930 thanks particularly to PP Sam, Rtns Warren and Hubert.
- Pres. Dave closed the meeting right on time with a toast to RI and RC Iloilo (Phils).



PDG Peter makes a point



Presentation of 2 typewriters to Miss Amy Tso



Pres Dave with our guest speaker



Pres Dave presents a cheque for \$4000 to Miss Tso

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

From Overseas

PP John Tan	Iloilo
Rtn K H Seegers	Duisburg
Rtn G. Toakley	Mt. Gravait
Rtn K G Dengker	Ellweingen
Rtn Mahomed Tayos	Pretoria

From District 345

PP Eric Wong	HKH
Rtn Gani Nihialani	Kwln
Rtn Peter Kendrick	Kwln

Guests

Mr. Phillip Bruce	Guest Speaker
Miss Amy Tso	Rtn Li



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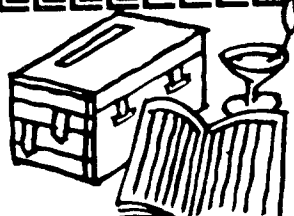
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Visiting Rotarians PP John Tan and Rtn K H Seegers



Pres Dave, PDG Peter with our visitors



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

天地無爲也，而無不爲也——莊子

The Heaven and Earth perform not, and yet nothing is left unaccomplished.

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 – MEETING DAYS

MON.	Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amagao (Macau)	Furama Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Royal Garden Hong Kong Hotel Hyatt Regency Hotel First Monday Other Monday Prince Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (P) 6:30 p.m. (P) 6:00 p.m. (C)	THU.	Macau Central City Northwest H.K. Kowloon H.K. South	Oriental Hotel, Macau Victoria Hotel New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Excelsior Hotel Park Lane Hotel Miramar Hotel Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 5:30 p.m. (C) 8:00 p.m. (E)
TUE.	Tolo Harbour Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North Hou Kuong (Macau)	Mandarin Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Hilton Hotel Sheraton Hotel World Trade Centre Club Lisboa Hotel, Macau	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P)	FRI.	H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Macau Kowloon North H.K. Northeast H.K. Island West Kwun Tong Admiralty	New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Hilton Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Marriott Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E)
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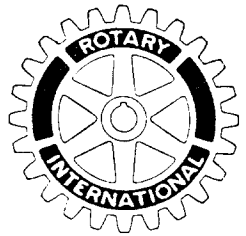


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Ben Wong

Sergeant At Arms:
Michael Kelly

Attendance:
David Li

Bulletin Editor:
Murray Macdonald

Fellowship:
Leslie Soltay

Photographer:
Thomas Wong

Programmes:
R.F. Farrell

R.I. THEME : ENJOY ROTARY !

SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Rtn Dick Lidster
Subject: The Auxilliary Police Force

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Miss Holly Houston
Subject: Students in Shanghai



Holly Houston Addressing us

We warmly welcomed Holly Houston back to talk to us. Holly is a Rotary Foundation Scholar from Washington State, U.S.A. Her sponsor Club is Rotary Club of Spokane and she is attached to the Chinese University in Hong Kong.

Holly first spoke to us on 21st September 1989. Since that date, she has been to Shanghai and she has met with many of the students she previously knew there. She read to us a number of letters she had received which so clearly set out in depth the viewpoints of many students in that area. The letters were amazingly articulate which Miss Houston says typifies the understanding of English as an international language among many of the students she knew.

Holly returned to Hong Kong after being relieved to find the students she spoke with were in good heart. They feel the winds of change blowing, quietly but also effectively. "wait and see" attitude prevails and there is hope of better times to come.

The Rotary Club of Spokane are to be congratulated on their selection of Holly as a candidate for the Rotary Foundation Scholarship. It is quite apparent she is a very talented young lady who has it at heart to put back into society much of what she has gained from it.

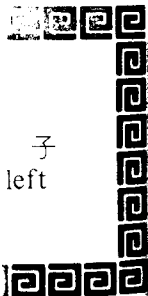
OUR SENIOR ACTIVE MEMBERS

Yes, you spotted the mistake last week! Chan Soo, Wilson Wang, James Wu and YP Yang are of course PPs of our Club too and this means we have 17 PP's as Senior Active Members.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

1.0 R.I.'s COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION

The Council on Legislation, held in Singapore earlier this year proposed to retain:

- 1.1 "SERVICE ABOVE SELF"
as the sole compulsory R.I. motto
- 1.2 "HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST"
as an optional motto but to drop it from general communication of R.I.

"Service above Self" encompasses all we stand for, no more, no less.

2.0 POLIO-PLUS FIGURES AS AT 5th SEPTEMBER 1989

Countries with approved grants	82
Total amount of grants awarded	US\$108,580,389
Total No. of children to be immunized under approved grants	477,745,000
Estimated No. of children already immunized	172,000,000
Gifts paid in cash	US\$188,920,238
Area with highest contribution per capita	Hong Kong

3.0 WORLDWIDE ROTARY STATISTICS

No. of Rotary Clubs	24,411
No. of Rotarians	1,077,014
No. of Rotary Districts	474
No. of Rotaract Clubs	4,165
No. of Rotaractors	95,795
No. of Interact Clubs	5,926
No. of Interactors	130,372
No. of Rotary Village Corps.	2,253
New Paul Harris Fellows since 01.07.89	40,618
Total Paul Harris Fellows	264,119

4.0 R.I. PRESIDENT'S THEME (1962-63) in last weeks Tung Feng should have been "KINDLE THE SPARK WITHIN".

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TAINMENT INDUSTRY/EXECUTIVE RECRUITMENT/FINANCE COMPANY/FLOWER —
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AGENCY/FUET OIL — M, D, R/FURNITURE — M, D, R, S/GAS SERVICE/GENERAL
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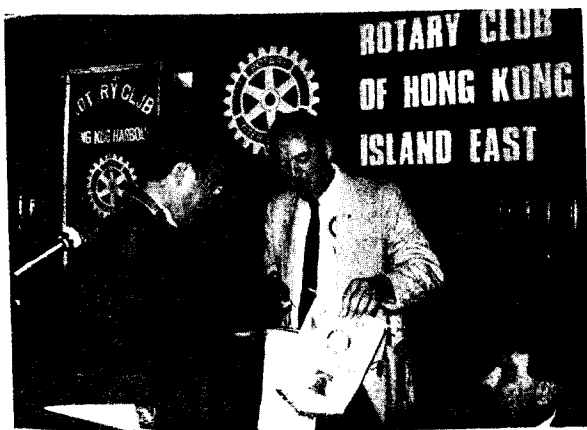
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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Dave opened the meeting with a special welcome to our PP YK Yang who had returned from Vancouver. A special welcome also to visiting PP Sebastian Lau.
- Rtn Henry II introduced visiting Rotarians and we exchanged 2 banners.
- Welcome back Rtn Gary Chiu.
- 46 Members were present and that makes a meeting attendance percentage of 55%.
- Bulletin editor Rtn Murray was having a happy day as usual but this time it was a little expensive as well. The last bulletin forgot to give distinguished Rotarians PP status (in the report on Senior Active Members). Added to this the date shown for the Christmas function was muddled with that for the Manila sister club visit and as if to add insult to injury, Rtn Tony Crow's name was spelt wrong! A quick donation to the collection box saved the day and this week's bulletin rectifies matters!
- However, Bulletin Editor is likely to be in further trouble for this week's bulletin as well! — lost his notes!
- We had a birthday boy last week — Rtn Francis. Congratulation Francis for 13 October. Rtn Gary led the birthday song and surprises of all surprises, comment was generally made that our singing is improving!
- Sgt. at Arms Rtn Peter Haigh reported his takings for the day at \$970 (give or take a dollar or two. Thanks to all who contributed and particularly to Rtms Gary, Francis and Murray).
- Almost forgot Rtn Tony Crow's announcements!
 - 1.0 Be on time for the Golf Tournament on 26/10.
 - 2.0 So far 29 Members/families had indicated they would be going to Manila Dec 1 — Dec 4 to participate in the visit to our sister club. Rtn Tony advised the cost for return airfare and accommodation was \$2,400 ± per person. Pres. Dave was delighted at the response and hoped more people would commit themselves within the next few days.
- Rotary Information was "shelved" for the day, but PDG Peter had prepared his notes for Tung Feng — I think on Senior Active Membership — Sorry PDG Peter — note lost — what to do?
- Rtn RF then introduced to us the lovely Holly Houston for another address. What a talented young lady she is. She has been back to Shanghai since she last spoke to us and her address last week held out much more hope for the future. Rtn Robert Lai gave a heartfelt vote of thanks.
- Pres. Dave closed the meeting with a toast to RI and RC of Brighton, Victoria, Australia.



Exchange of banners



Happy birthday Francis

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VISITORS AND GUESTS

From Overseas

PP Peter Thomson — Brighton Aust
Rtn Peter Binnish — Philadelphia

From District 345

PP Sebastian Lau HKIW
Rtn Philip Thompson HK

Guest

Miss Holly Houston — Guest Speaker



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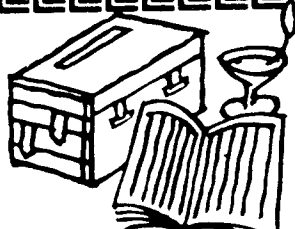
"A rose between two handsome Rotarians"



Rtn Henry II introducing visitors



Pres Dave and PDG Peter with our visitors



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

將者，智，信，仁，勇，嚴也。——孫子

The qualities of a leader are intelligence, faithfulness, kindness, courage and discipline.

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 -- MEETING DAYS

MON.	Victoria	Furama Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (E & C)
	Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	New Territories	Royal Garden	6:00 p.m. (C)	THU.	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)		H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel			3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.
		First Monday	7:30 p.m. (P)		Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Toio Harbour	Other Monday	6:30 p.m. (P)		Park Lane Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
		Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)		Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
TUE	Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
	Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Royal Garden Hotel	5:30 p.m. (C)
	H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8:00 p.m. (E)
	Kowloon East	Sheraton Hotel	1:00 p.m. (C)	FRI.	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	H.K. City North	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (C)		World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Hou Kuong (Macau)	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)		Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
WED.	H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
	Kowloon Golden Mile	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)		Marriott Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)			
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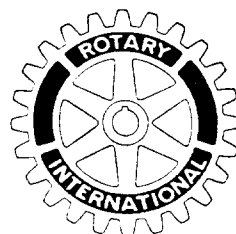


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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. Nick Bentley

Subject: World Investment & Related Tax

SPEAKER NEXT WEEK

Mr David Melville

Subject: The Elephant Crisis

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Rtn Dick Lidster

Subject: Royal Hong Kong
Auxillary Police Force



Rtn Dick Lidster

Rtn Dick Lidster gave us a vocational talk which traced the history of law and order/disorder in Hong Kong from the very early days until the present time. In particular, Dick spoke on the Royal Hong Kong Auxilliary Police Force which traces its history back to 1914.

RHKAPF now lists 5,750 volunteers from the community (men and women). Their basic training consists of 176 hours which is broken down into 15 8-hour periods and 7-day camps. Once qualified, an auxilliary police officer performs a minimum of 14 days and 96 hours training per year and while "on the job", he/she has the same powers as a regular police force officer.

Rtn Dick emphasised the importance of the Auxilliary Police Force to the overall maintenance of law and order in the territory.

FOR THE DIARIES

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ROTARY INFORMATION by PP Ken Poon

November is Rotary Foundation Month in the Rotary Calendar and PP Ken read us a message received from R.I. President Hugh Archer:

November is Rotary Foundation Month, a time in the Rotary calendar when clubs and districts are encouraged to promote The Rotary Foundation's programs and goals. This special month takes on even greater importance this year because The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, while having reached a pinnacle in its humanitarian efforts through PolioPlus, needs your renewed commitment to its other important programs.

This commitment can take many forms. Clubs can assess their participation in Rotary Foundation programs. How long has it been since your club hosted a portion of a Group Study Exchange visit? Why not initiate an International Service project with a club in another country and apply to the Special Grants program to help fund it. Set a goal for unrestricted contributions in your club and develop a plan to meet that goal, many of these activities earn points in the Presidential Citation program this year.

Unrestricted contributions to The Rotary Foundation have dropped sharply in recent years as clubs focused on raising money for PolioPlus. As a result. The Rotary Foundation Trustees have approved several cost-saving measures in program expenditures in keeping with the current financial situation.

These measures, though regrettable, are not devastating to the overall program of The Rotary Foundation. Hundreds of scholars and Group Study Exchange teams will travel to other lands to learn and to spread goodwill. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will continue to pour into the developing world to purify water, increase agriculture production, combat illiteracy, and solve the myriad other problems that Rotarians are attacking there. But we must keep these vital programs thriving!

It is important that we view our Rotary Foundation as an extension of ourselves. Its worldwide programs allow us to spread the mantle of service far beyond the efforts of one club or even an entire district. Supported primarily by contributions from Rotarians. The Rotary Foundation represents you and carries out your commitment to improving the quality of life in the world. And the knowledge that your Rotary Foundation will have the resources to continue this humanitarian tradition gives all of us a very powerful reason to "Enjoy Rotary!"

It is perhaps relevant here to recall the words of Arch Klumph, the sixth president of R.I. (known as the father of the Rotary Foundation) he said:

We should look at the Foundation as being not something of today or tomorrow, but think of it in terms of the years and generations to come. Rotary is a movement for the centuries.

The Rotary Foundation is not to build monuments of brick and stone. If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work on brass, time will deface it; if we erect temples, they will crumble into ruins. But if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with the full meaning of the Spirit of Rotary as expressed in our Objects and with the just fear of God and love of fellow men, we are engraving on those tablets something that will brighten all eternity and make Rotary an immortal force so long as this civilization shall endure.

ROTARY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The District 345 Bridge Tournament will be held on 24th February 1990 (2:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner).

Rtn Tony Crow (Phone 5-739309) is convening our team and his wife Jenny has very kindly offered to give lessons to those who are a bit "rusty", but would like to participate. We are told a great time was had by all last year.

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UNFILLED MEMBERSHIP CLASSIFICATIONS (CONTD)

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Dave opened the meeting and we wished our Indian members happy Deepavali. A special welcome was given to PDG Roland Day from Australia, District 950.
- 46 Members were present (55%). With "Make-ups" included, our attendance for the month of October was 68.58%.
- Rtn Leslie introduced and welcomed our visiting Rotarians, and what a line up we had! 1 PDG from Australia and 5PP's.
- The Banner exchange fielded, 3 banners in and 3 out.
- Welcome back PP Andrew, PP Chan Soo, Rtms David, Leslie, Kurt, Sital.
- One birthday boy — Rtn Tim Liu. "2nd best singer" PP Con led the birthday song. Happy Birthday Tim, for 5th November.
- Rtn Tony II advised 33 ± members would be going to Manila, December 1st — 4th this year, on our sister club visit to R.C. Makati North.
- Rtn Tony invited members and wives to consider the Bridge Tournament to be held on 24th February next year.
- PP Ken read to us R.I. President Hugh Archer's message to clubs regarding Rotary Foundation.
- Secty Tajwar reminded members of the Board Meeting on 6th November 1989.
- Rtn Kishu was acting Sgt. at Arms for the day. The total collected was \$1,180. Thanks to all who contributed and a special thanks to PP Sam, PP Chan Soo and Rtms Tim, Dick, Sital and Mike.
- Next it was Rtn Dick Lidster's turn to give us his Vocational Talk and sad it was he had only a mere 20 minutes to do this. Thank you Dick, we wish we had time to hear more.
- Pres. Dave thanked Dick for his address and he then closed the meeting with a toast to R.I. and R.C. of Gawler.



The Banner Exchange

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

From Overseas

- PDG Roland Day — Gawler (S. Aust)
- PP Wight Willardt — Camden Maine
- PP Peter Collins — Edenbridge
- PP Raymond Smith — Starport-on-Severn
- PP Rod Ritchie — Hanford U.S.A.
- Rtn Alan Walton — Whitford
- Rtn Raymond Smart — Woodbridge Canada

From District 345

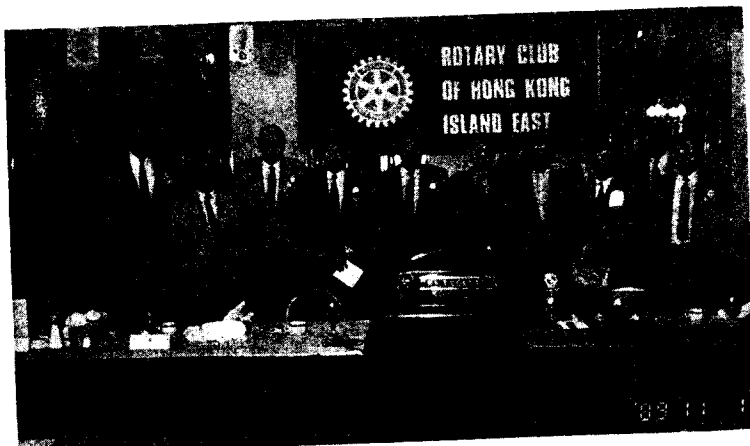
- PP Philip Hsieh — HKNE
- Rtn Onno van Den Broek — HK
- Rtn Gordon Chen — HK
- Rtn Steve Lau — HKIW
- Rtn Derick Cheng — HKIW
- Rtn S.K. Ho — Adm.
- Rtn Ronald Lu — HKS

Guests

- Mr. Ralph Weiss Rtn Kurt
- Mr. Claude Mittard Rtn Tajwar
- Mr. Stephen Au Rtn David



PDG Peter with visiting PDG Roland



Pres Dave, PDG Peter, Rtn Dick with our visitors



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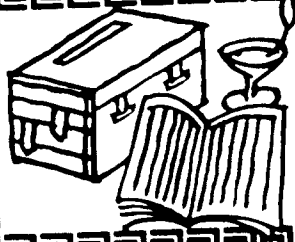
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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

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The superior man is demanding on himself but relaxed with others.

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 — MEETING DAYS

Day	Location	Time	Notes	
MON.	Victoria	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Tsimshatsui East	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	New Territories	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Tsuen Wan	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Amagao (Macau)			
	Toio Harbour			
	TUE.	Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)	
		Peninsula	12:30 p.m. (E)	
		H.K. Northwest	12:30 p.m. (C)	
		Kowloon East	1:00 p.m. (C)	
H.K. City North		12:30 p.m. (C)		
Hou Kuong (Macau)		1:00 p.m. (C & P)		
WED.		H.K. Island East	12:30 p.m. (E)	
		Kowloon Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)	
		Kowloon West	12:30 p.m. (C)	
		Shatin	12:30 p.m. (C)	
	THU.	Macau Central	12:30 p.m. (E)	
		City Northwest H.K.	6:00 p.m. (C)	
		Kowloon	6:00 p.m. (C)	
		H.K. South		
		H.K. Harbour	7:30 p.m. (P)	
		H.K. North	6:30 p.m. (P)	
Kowloon Northeast		6:00 p.m. (C)		
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FRI.	Kowloon North	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	H.K. Northeast	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	H.K. Island West	12:30 p.m. (C)		
	Kwun Tong	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Admiralty	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (E & C)		
	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.		
Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)			
Park Lane Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)			
Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)			
Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)			
Royal Garden Hotel	5:30 p.m. (C)			
Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8:00 p.m. (E)			
New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)			
World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)			
Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)			
Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)			
Marriott Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)			



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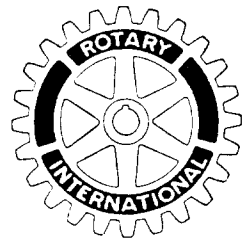
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ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

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Founder President - PDG (Uncle) John Yuen

YEAR 1989 - 1990

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- Photographer:**
Thomas Wong
- Programmes:**
R.F. Farrell

R.I. THEME : ENJOY ROTARY !



Our Founder President
JOHN WEI-YANG YUEN
7th November 1901 - 8th November 1989

John Wei-Yang Yuen was born in the Province of Chekiang, China on 7th November, 1901. After graduating from the Faculty of Business Studies of the University of Shanghai, he devoted himself to the development of a new industry - tin cans printing and manufacturing in Shanghai. He moved to Hong Kong in 1933 and started the China Cans Factory.

During the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong in the midst of the Sino-Japanese war, he encountered enormous difficulties in life.

At the end of the War, he established the First National Printing Company, Luen Ngai Printing Factory, and John & Company Limited. He has been serving as directors of international corporations as well as area representatives of manufacturers from U.S.A. and England. He has unceasingly contributed his time and efforts in promoting the export trade of Hong Kong, the advancement of technology in industries, and the expansion of industries from mainland China to overseas territories. He was one of the pioneers in founding the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers Association.

Throughout his life he has been most enthusiastic in serving the needy in the community. Amongst the many organizations and positions he has served, he has been the President of the Kiangsu and Chekiang Natives Association; the Executive Director of Ning Po Natives Association; the Charter President of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East; the District Governor, District 345 of Rotary International, and the President of the Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong. His benevolent spirit has spread beyond the boundaries of Hong Kong to all parts of the world.

He was always ready to render assistance to others especially to the younger generation. His love for his family and his mother schools can be best demonstrated in his efforts in co-founding the Wu Kiang Middle School in Taiwan in 1967; in establishing the S.K.H. Yuen Chen Manu Chen Primary School in 1984 in memory of his wife and the Wu Kiang Primary School in Hong Kong in 1987. Furthermore he set up the Yuen Leung Mo Tak Memorial Scholarship at the University of Tennessee, U.S.A. in the memory of his daughter-in-law.

Inspired by his mother, a very devoted Christian and founder of the Shanghai Christian Church in North Point, he was committed to the Christian Faith all his life. In the early morning of 8th November, 1989 he passed away peacefully at the Hong Kong Sanatorium and Hospital. He will be sadly missed by his four-generation family and friends.

We, the members of The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East extend our deepest sympathy to 'Uncle' John's family.

PDG 'Uncle' John is going to be missed but our lives are that much richer for having known him and having experienced his guiding hand.

Make up cards to : Miss Ada Chan, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

Club's Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr David Melville
Subject: The Elephant Crisis

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Mr. Nick Bentley
Subject: World Investment & Related Tax



Mr Nick Bentley

The full text of Mr. Bentley's address is available at the Rotary desk today. Here are some excerpts:

"We all want to invest our capital so that it produces above average returns, and most of us wish to make sure that we pay as little tax as possible on those gains and income."

"All too often individuals get the cart before the horse and are attracted to tax efficient investment vehicles first, looking at the quality of the underlying investment second or even ignoring it together. This is wrong."

"There has been a lot of talk about a soft landing for the world economy with continued modest growth and no recession.

Unless markets, on this occasion are to break ranks with historical precedent, then recession and the second leg of a bear market are now well in train and are unavoidable."

"Traditional investment thinking states that you should always hold 25% of your wealth in equities as long term equities keep pace with inflation and you are taking a real risk in being out of equities if you read markets incorrectly and they rise rather than fall.

I consider such a view to be rubbish.

At the present time and in most hard currencies you can achieve real returns net of inflation. I consider it far more prudent to have my money on deposit in the present uncertainty while the situation evolves, when I can be sure of progress in real terms, even if I am proved totally wrong and one misses out on the first part of a further market rise."

FOR THE DIARIES

- November — Rotary Foundation Month
- December 1-4 — Visit to Sister Club, Makati North
- December 6 — Vocational visit to "Breakthrough" Project
- December 13 — Club's AGM
- December 20 — Christmas Function (evening).
- February 24 — Inter Rotary Club Bridge Tournament
- April 6-8 — District Conference
- April 10 — Visit to Sister Club Kawasaki
- April 28 — Club Function (Ball or whatever)
- May 11 — Celebration for 60th Anniversary of Rotary in Hong Kong (Convention Centre)
- District Assembly
- June 24-27 — R.I. Convention, Portland Oregon, USA



Miss Lisa Hill - Rotary Peace Scholar



PP Ken Poon giving R.I. Information

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- We were all very sad to hear the news that PDG (Uncle) John Yuen had passed away. Pres. Dave led us in 1 minute of silent remembrance.
- 44 Members were present (52.4%). We gave a special welcome to former President of our Club PP Peter Smith and his wife Rita. Peter was our President in 1980/81 and it was a pleasure to have him with us again.
- Rtn Gary introduced 4 visiting Rotarians from overseas and 2 Rotarians "making up" from other Club's in our District. The great banner exchange scored 2 in and 3 out. We also welcomed a Rotary Peace Scholar from U.K., Miss Lisa Hill.
- Welcome back Rtn Mike (from Singapore) and congratulations to Rtn. Tony Crow for all his hard work in organising the sister club visit to Makati North. Tony advised the numbers were now up to 37.
- Secty Tajwar announced December 13th as the date for our AGM. Nomination forms for next year's Club officers had been sent to members. These are required back as soon as possible.
- Fellowship Committee has arranged a dinner at Sayuri Japanese Restaurant 18th November. More to be organised if the demand is there.
- Sgt. at Arms Michael reported a "take" of \$1,000, thanks in particular to PP Chan Soo and Rtns Kurt, Michael and Tony II.
- Rtn Tony II introduced our guest speaker, Mr. Nick Bentley and PP Peter K lead the vote of thanks.
- Pres. Dave closed the meeting with a toast to R.I. and R.C. West Milwaukee.



The banners were exchanged



Past President Peter and Rita

SNIPPETS FROM THE BOARD MEETING 6.11.89

- Leave of absence granted to Rtn. Robert Lai
- Resignation of Rtn Otto Wu accepted with regret.
- Some Members have still to pay their 120 for the last Club Assembly. Statements have been sent out.
- Board to seek Members views on whether to have a Ball or some other function on April 28th 1990.
- Proposed visit to Sister Club Kawasaki for their Anniversary 10th April 1990 (Easter is 13 – 17 April).
- 60th Anniversary of Rotary in Hong Kong to be celebrated at a function to be held at HK Convention Centre 11.5.90.
- Fellowship evening to be held on 18.11.89.
- Visit to be arranged 6.12.89 to Vocational and Community Service Committees project "Breakthrough."
- Sponsorship of the Matriculation courses hand book completed.
- 37 People to go to Manila for Sister Club Visit 1-4 December.
- Club AGM to be held Wednesday 13th December during weekly Club meeting.
- PP Edwin's wife, Margaret is in hospital in USA. The Board, and members, wish her a speedy recovery.
- Rotary Club of Tanglin, Singapore, have indicated an interest in establishing a Sister Club relationship with us.
- Our Rotaract Club has completed their recruitment campaign. Meeting next week with Lingnan College to see if a new Rotaract Club can be started.
- Next Board Meeting December 11th.

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

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Rtn Robert Dulde

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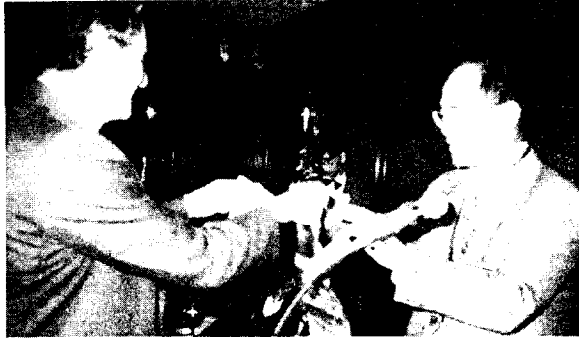
PP Peter Smith
Mrs. Rita Smith
Miss Lisa Hill

Rtn Roy
Rtn Joseph

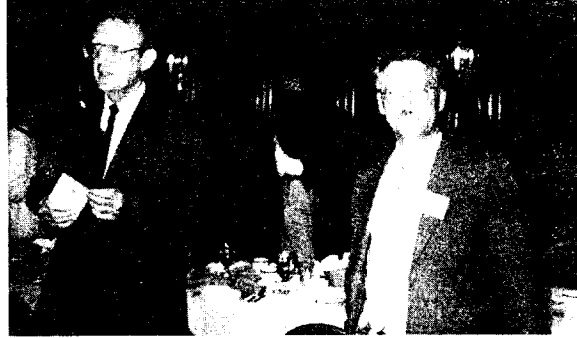
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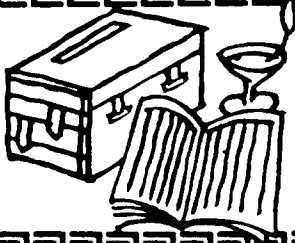
More banners exchanged



"Where is everyone?"



Pres Dave, PDG Peter with our visitors



CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

不學問，無正義，以富利為隆，是俗人也。— 荀子

Devoid of learning and moral rectitude, entirely bent on riches and profits – such are the unexalted men.

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 – MEETING DAYS

<p>MON. Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amagao (Macau)</p> <p>Tolo Harbour</p> <p>TUE. Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North Hou Kuong (Macau)</p> <p>WED. H.K. Island East Kowloon Golden Mile Kowloon West Shatin</p>	<p>Furama Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Royal Garden 6:00 p.m. (C) Royal Pacific Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Hyatt Regency Hotel First Monday 7:30 p.m. (P) Other Monday 6:30 p.m. (P) Prince Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C)</p> <p>Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Hilton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Sheraton Hotel 1:00 p.m. (C) World Trade Centre Club 12:30 p.m. (C) Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1:00 p.m. (C & P)</p> <p>Excelsior Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Holiday Inn Golden Mile 12:30 p.m. (E) Miramar Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)</p>	<p>THU. Kowloon H.K. South</p> <p>H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Macau</p> <p>FRI. Kowloon North H.K. Northeast H.K. Island West Kwun Tong Admiralty Channel Islands</p>	<p>Macau Central City Northwest H.K.</p> <p>New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Excelsior Hotel Park Lane Hotel Miramar Hotel Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau</p> <p>New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Hilton Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Marriott Hotel World Trade Centre Club</p>	<p>7:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 5:30 p.m. (C) 8:00 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:30 p.m. (C)</p>
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SPECIAL OBITUARY – BY PP CON
JOHN WEI-YANG YUEN

It was with heartfelt sadness that we heard Pres Dave announce at our last meeting the death of our beloved Club founder and mentor PDG Uncle John Yuen.

Uncle John was not only a source of light, comfort and wisdom to us all he also embodied all that is Rotary.

He gave us his fellowship, his advice and counsel and, above all, his affection.

In 1953, after many years of excellent service to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, he was selected as Founder President of our Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

Our Club was chartered on 6 April 1954 and it was built on solid foundations. Uncle John through his dedication and hard work got us off to a great start and we have never looked back. It was mainly due to his unstinting leadership that we gained our reputation as one of the finest Rotary Clubs in this part of the world.

Many of the projects we are renowned for were mapped out by Uncle John. He has been a great source of inspiration to all Past Presidents and to Pres Dave.

Whenever matters of Rotary policy, procedure and performance needed sound reasoning and direction he could always be counted upon.

Uncle John led a very full life. He was a successful businessman, a warm and loving husband, father, grandfather and indeed great grandfather and a sincere and wise friend. This led us to believe he would always be there to guide and support us whenever the need arose. His location at our weekly meetings at the No. 1 seat at our head table, was a source of comfort to us all but most particularly to those who had the task of the day to day running of our club affairs.

The mantle of doyen of our Club has now passed to PDG Peter K P Hall. In the past twenty years Peter and John were a team that was unbeatable in regard to epitomising what Rotary is and what Rotary stands for. We must now resolve to give PDG Peter our every support to continue the great tradition of Rotary service in our Club.

Uncle John will be sadly missed but will be fondly and sincerely remembered for all that he was and all that he gave to us, to Rotary and to the welfare of our community.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family; to his son, Denis and grandchildren, Betty, Ronald, Walter, Linda and Donald and to our former member – the Charter President of our sister club the Rotary Club of North East – CP Moses Cheng.

But in our sadness let us continue to dedicate ourselves to the ideals of the Rotary movement and let this be his legacy to our Hong Kong community –

Uncle John, RIP

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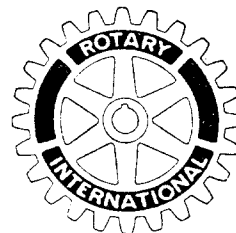
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R.I. THEME : ENJOY ROTARY !

YEAR 1989 — 1990

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Dave Chang

Imm. Past President:

PP Jack Lau

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YK Cheng

Hon. Secretary:

Tajwar Shadikhan

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Dick Lidster

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PDG Peter Hall

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PP John Kwok
David Li
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Sergeant At Arms:

Michael Kelly

Attendance:

David Li

Bulletin Editor:

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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr Richard Adler
Cruttenden & Co, Investment Bankers, USA.
Subject: US Stock Market

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Mr David Melville
Subject: The Elephant Crisis



Mr David Melville

"What are more important — elephants or people?" asked Mr Melville when he addressed us last week. We were told African Elephant populations have declined to about 625,000 today from 1.3 million in 1979 — a 50% reduction in 10 years. A variety of factors have been responsible for this but without doubt the single most important cause for such a dramatic decline has been poaching for the ivory trade.

Clearly both the African Elephant and the Hong Kong ivory industry are facing a crisis. To summarise the situation in the question 'which is more important — elephants or people?' is a gross oversimplification which is usually framed in such a way as to ignore the many human lives of both game wardens and tourists being lost due to poachers. Furthermore, and, perhaps more importantly, it ignores the keystone role that elephants play in the ecology of Africa. If the elephant becomes extinct we do not just lose one species but also a host of others whose existence depends on the activities of the large mammalian bulldozer of the forests and plains.

The present ban on the ivory trade alone will not save the elephant but it is an important step in the right direction. Additionally major investments are needed for on the ground support in Africa and WWF is working hard to provide such support. Man helped push the elephant's close relative the Hairy Mammoth into the abyss of extinction — lets make sure that we do not do the same again.

We could do well to remember the words of the American Indian, Chief Seattle: "What happens to beasts will happen to man. All things are connected. If the great beasts are gone men would surely die of a loneliness of the spirit."

Make up cards to : Miss Ada Chan, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

Club's Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

VISIT TO PROJECT BREAKTHROUGH — 6 DECEMBER — Rtn David Li

On Wednesday, Dec 6, (immediately after our regular lunch meeting) we have planned a visit to the Breakthrough Centre, which is famous for its Breakthrough magazine but is actually involved in much more than just publishing.

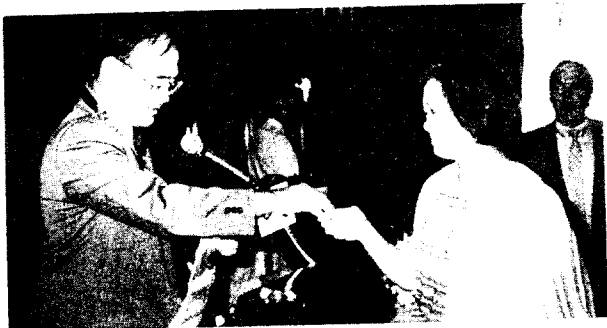
In a tour around the Centre you'll be seeing the audio-visual production and broadcasting work done at their studio as well as their publication and youth counselling services. You'll also be given a preview of the prize winners of the 'Rainbow People' Project that our Club is sponsoring and described by one of our speakers a few months ago.

If you have the time you can stay around for their studio-visual presentation at their auditorium too.

The visit will take approximately one to one-and-a-half hours, but you can sneak out half way if you can drag yourself away from the many interesting things that you'll be shown.

The program is jointly organized by the Community Service and Vocational Service committees since you'll be exposed to the working of a communication enterprise which happens to be cooperating with our Community Service committee in the 'Rainbow' project.

All those who are interested in participating will be asked to sign up during the lunch meeting of November 22. For details please contact Rtns. David Li or Joseph Chan.



Rtn Tessie Marcos (Tumon Bay Club) receives our banner



Sgt at Arms Rtn Dick collecting

SENIOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP — By PDG Peter Hall

Quite a number of Rotarians are confused about Senior Active Membership. (Once they become a senior active member, some consider themselves free from attendance requirement and no payment of dues are required — this is not correct)

In fact, a senior active member has all the rights, privileges and responsibilities of an active member, except he holds no classifications and cannot propose an additional member.

How to qualify to be a senior active member?

The following are the basic requirements:

- (1) A member of one or more clubs for a total of 15 years
- (2) A member at the age of 60 or more and has been a member for 10 years
- (3) A member at the age of 65 or more and has been a member for 5 years
- (4) A member who is a present or past R.I. officer

Those who are exempted from attendance requirement are as follows:

- (a) A senior active member at the age of 65 years old with 20 years Rotary membership
- (b) A senior active member at the age of 70 years old with 15 years Rotary membership



IPP Jack shuffling tickets!



Happy birthday PP James and Rtn Manolo

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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Dave was at the "starting blocks" earlier than usual and we gave a special welcome to Rtn Bob Hecks from RC Makati North.
- Rtn Bob later spoke to us to say his Club was looking forward to our visit in December. As Rtn Bob says "Whatever it is we are - Sister Clubs, Brother Clubs, Matched Clubs - it will be a great weekend." Rtn Tony Crow asks all members who are going to Manila to pay him by 20th November.
- Rtn Henry introduced 13 visiting Rotarians, one of whom was a lady Rotarian, Tessie Marcos from Tumon Bay Rotary Club in Guam. 6 Banners were exchanged.
- We also welcomed 3 guests of Rotarians and there were 6 members of the Press in attendance. Of our own membership, we recorded 47 present (56.6%).
- Warm welcome back PP's Sam and Baker and Rtn Abraham.
- Happy Birthday greetings were sung, under the able baton of 3rd best singer Rtn George, to founder member PP James Wu and Rtn Manolo.
- Secty Tajwar reminded us to submit nominations to him for next year's officers (AGM is on 13th December).
- Rtn Leslie confirmed a Fellowship night was to be held on 18th November.
- PP Con met the Prince of Wales who (as we understand it) sent his regards to Tony Crow and apologised for not being able to talk to us at our meeting on 8th November - he had other pressing engagements apparently!! (Editor comment - I think we've got this wrong, but it sounds good and Con did meet HRH).
- Not to be outdone, IPP Jack wanted to auction off a ticket he had bought but then found he couldn't use, for the "Masters of Harmony" performance (seen last week by the Royal couple). In the interests of time, Pres. Dave "won" the ticket with the payment of \$100 which IPP Jack then donated to club funds.
- Sgt. at Arms for the day was Rtn Dick Lidster. He reported an income of \$1,330. Thanks to IPP Jack's contribution and also thanks to PP's Sam, Jimmy, Chan Soo, Rtns Abraham, Mike and Manolo (our new TV star! - seen on the news 13th November listening attentatively to the speaker at "Victoria" Rotary Club meeting).
- Rtn Dick advised a group of Rotarians and wives was being organised to see the opera "La Traviata" on 22nd February next year. Interested person please contact Rtn Dick.
- Pres. Dave advised he would be attending the District Governors Charity Ball on 17th November and he hoped others from the Club would also go and keep him company.
- Whereas Rtn Tony Crow didn't say anything, his wife Jenny has been most persuasive and has "co-erced" two tables of members/wives into training for the Rotary Bridge tournament on 24th February! The first training session is 22nd November at LRC.
- Rtn RF introduced our speaker, Mr. Melville who spoke to us on the ivory trade and in particular the crisis the poor old elephant is facing. Rtn Leif gave the vote of thanks reminding us that generally we should be paying far more attention to the preservation of nature.
- Despite a very full programme, Pres. Dave managed to close the meeting right on time with a toast to R.I. and Rotary Club of Tanglin, Singapore who's Vice President Terry Ng was visiting with us talking to Rtn Hubert re the possibility of another sister club (brother club? Match club?) relationship. We look forward to hearing more from Hubert in due course. RC Tanglin meets at the Intercontinental Hotel in Singapore on Monday evenings.

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

From Overseas

- Rtn Terry Ng
- Rtn Mogens Bredholt
- Rtn Tessie Marcos
- Rtn Bill Cartledge
- Rtn Philip Cook
- Rtn Michael Gill
- Rtn Brian Portman
- Rtn John Cooper
- Rtn Bob Hecks
- Rtn Hisayo Yoshihara
- Tanglin
- Copenhagen East
- Tumon Bay
- Taipei
- Oundle UK
- St. Ives UK
- St. Ives UK
- Christchurch UK
- Makati NTH
- Tsushima

From District 345

- Onno van den Brook HK
- John Ryn HK
- Philip Thompson HK

Guests

- Mr. David Melville — Guest Speaker
- Mrs. Pat Cooper — Rtn John
- Mrs. Norah Cook — Rtn Philip
- Mr. Jack Wheeler — Rtn Peter



Pres. Dave with our visitors

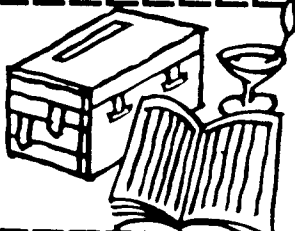
VP Terry Ng (Tanglin Club) exchanging banners

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There is only one Rotarian for every 5,000 human beings on this earth. What a tiny minority we are and yet we can be the yeast in the dough. Our joint efforts can far transcend our limited numbers. We can rebuild ruined cities and rebuild ruined lives. We can cross the borders of narrow nationalisms, build friendship between people and peace among nations.
 Memphis, USA, Rotary Bulletin

CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

豈能為必勝哉？能無懼而已矣。— 孟子
 Ascertained success is not achievable, but putting aside fear is.

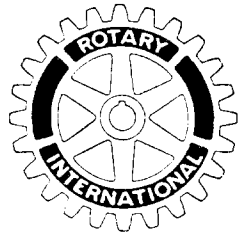


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SPEAKER THIS WEEK

Mr. Keith Pearson

M.D. BUPA SIME SHIELD

Subject: Healthcare Services in Hong Kong

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Mr Richard Adler

Cruttendon & Co, Investment Bankers, California

Subject: Investments in USA



Mr Richard Adler

Mr Adler presented a highly optimistic viewpoint. He said there had been a scarcity in the amount of available stocks in USA due largely to leveraged buy outs in the country during the past 2 years thus creating a decrease in supply and a corresponding increase in demand for shares. Interest in shares would be further fueled by declining interest rates.

Over the next 1-2 years Mr Adler singled out the Banking sector as an area for good growth in investment. There are 4,000 Banks in USA and he predicted major consolidation within the Banking industry was almost certain to occur. He favoured investment in Californian Banks.

Mr Adler supported the use by investors, of well proven investment advisers. "Being a consistant winner in investments demands getting the information first" he said.

"When selecting an adviser, aim for the person who is a market maker and let him advise you in your choice of investment."

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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION 1990

Venue	: Portland Oregon, USA
Dates	: June 24-27 1990
Cost	: Airfares (return) HK\$5800 each
	Registration US\$210 (Rtn and spouse)
	US\$110 (Rtn only or guest)
	Hotel US\$60 – US\$120 per night

District 345 is coordinating attendance for our rotarians and the deadline for applications to be received is December 15th 1989

Those wanting to participate please contact Rtn Murray Macdonald (Ph. 5-261974) for further details and registration forms

GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE

Our District has submitted an application for a grant from the Rotary Foundation (Rotary year 1990-91) for a group study exchange with District 697 in Florida, U.S.A.

If our application is successful, The District will be sending a team of 5 young people from Hong Kong and Macau to a five week exchange stay in Florida and we shall be hosting a team of five from District 697 in the Rotary year 1990-91.

Group Study Exchange is one of the major programmes of the Rotary Foundation. Through this programme young people can have the chance of experiencing the life of a foreign country, its culture and customs as well as the local working environment of their profession or vocation. Besides they will also serve as ambassadors of good will of their home country.

There may well be someone within your own organisation who would benefit from the opportunity. Bear this in mind and in the new year we hope we will be in a position to ask for nominations.

ROTARY INFORMATION – By PP Ken Poon

From time to time you may have heard of Rotary Foundation 3 H programme.

The three H's referred 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 and ten projects have been successfully completed.

3-H grants are made in support of international service projects, involving personal participation by rotarians, these projects are usually too large for a club, or district 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. The project must be designed to provide significant long term benefits of a self-help nature, preferably to large number of people.



PDG Peter with PDG John Leinslie



Pres. Dave and Jacinta, Rtn Gary and Carol and Rtn Leif with Miss Jamaica and Miss Namibia at the Rotary Charity Ball on 17 November.

HOW IS THE "3 H" PROGRAMME FUNDED?

As advised in last weeks Tung Feng, the '3-H' programme is one of the many recipients of money from the Rotary Foundation.

The Rotary Foundation is administered by a board of trustees consisting of the current R.I. President, 6 former R.I. presidents and 6 representatives appointed from each of the six Rotary regions in the world.

All Rotary Foundation programmes are dependant upon voluntary contributions being made by Rotarians and others.

Why not consider becoming a Paul Harris Fellow by contributing US\$1000 to this wonderful cause? Alternatively why not consider becoming a Paul Harris sustaining member by contributing the US\$1000 over a period of up to 10 years?

If you are already a Paul Harris Fellow, why not consider a further contribution of US\$1,000 to the Rotary Endowment? (As did PP Con earlier this year.)

The foundation needs our support. See PP John Kwok if you want to look into this further.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Dave opened the meeting and Rtn Leslie introduced our visiting Rotarians and Guests. We had 51 of our own members present (61%).
- One banner was received from Greta, Finland.
- Returning Rotarians were welcomed back.
- Happy birthday PP Ken for 24/11. "Country & Western" singers Rtn David and Joseph led the birthday song.
- Pres. Dave reported the Rotary Charity Ball on 17th November was very well attended. PP Jimmy, Rtns Leif and Gary attended with Dave. More than \$600,000 was raised of which \$300,000 will be contributed to the Kidney Foundation in Hong Kong.
- HK City North Club will hold their 1st Tuesday in the month meeting, in the evening in future.
- Rtn Tajwar again called for nominations for officers of the Club for 1990 – 1991 Rotary year. The AGM will be held on 13th December.
- Rtn Tony updated us on the sister club visit to Makati North.
- Rtn Joseph told us about the Community Service Committee and Vocational Service Committee project "Break through". We are to visit this project on 6th December 1989.
- PP Ken gave us Rotary Information. He spoke to us about the "3 H" programme.
- Sgt. at Arms Rtn Michael collected \$770. Thanks to all who contributed and in particular, thank you to PP's Ken, Chan Soo and Rtn Mark.
- PP Peter K introduced our guest speaker, Mr. Richard Adler, and Rty Murray gave the vote of thanks.
- The meeting was closed by Pres. Dave with a toast to RI and to the Rotary Club of Woodbridge, Canada.



Rtn Leslie with Rtn Tony Pastelero, IPP Jack Weldon and Pres Ernie Stokes



Happy birthday PP Ken

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PDG John Leinslie
 Pres. Ernie Stokes
 IPP Jack Weldon
 Rtn Raymond Smart
 Rtn Rony Pastelero
 Rtn Eino Aaltonen

Greta, Norway
 Woodbridge Can.
 Victoria Can.
 Woodbridge Can.
 Makati Nth
 Pori, Finland

From District 345

Rtn Polytek Hon Kln N

Guests

Mr. Richard Adler — Guest Speaker
 Mr. Allan Li Rtn Pau
 Mr. Rudolph Chan Rtn Samuel



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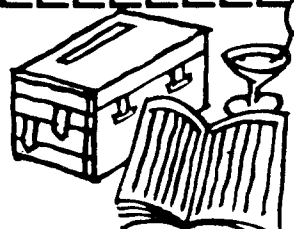
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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

友直，友諒，友多聞，益矣。— 論語

Forthright, honest and well experienced friends are those from whom one can benefit.

- Directors:**
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 Joseph Chan
 PP John Kwo
 David Li
 Leslie Soltay
 Ben Wong
- Sergeant At Arm**
 Michael Kelly

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 — MEETING DAYS

MON.	Victoria	Furama Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	THU.	Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (E & C)
	Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	New Territories	Royal Garden	6:00 p.m. (C)		Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Tsuen Wan	Royal Pacific Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)			H.K. South	H.K. Country Club
TUE.	Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel		H.K. Harbour	3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.	
		First Monday	7:30 p.m. (P)		H.K. North	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
		Other Monday	6:30 p.m. (P)			Kowloon Northeast	Park Lane Hotel
		Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)		Kowloon Northwest	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
WED.	Tolo Harbour	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Macau	Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	
		Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)		Royal Garden Hotel	5:30 p.m. (C)	
		Paninsula	12:30 p.m. (E)		Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8:00 p.m. (E)	
		H.K. Northwest	12:30 p.m. (E)				
FRI.	Kowloon East	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Kowloon North	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
		Sheraton Hotel	1:00 p.m. (C)		H.K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
		World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (C)		H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
		Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)		Kwun Tong	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
SAT.	Hou Kuong (Macau)	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Channel Islands	Admiralty	Marriott Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
		Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)		World Trade Centre Club	World Trade Centre Club	6:30 p.m. (C)
		Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)				
		Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)				

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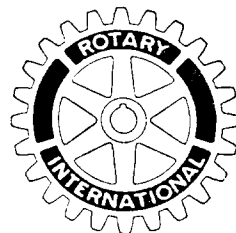


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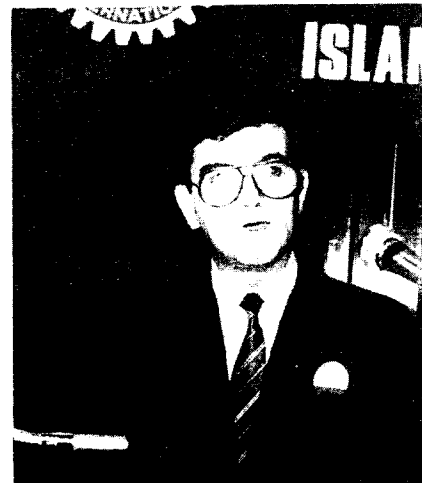
Professor Don Swift
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PROGRAMME NEXT WEEK

Our Annual General Meeting

PROGRAMME LAST WEEK

Mr Keith Pearson
Subject: Healthcare Services in Hong Kong



Mr Keith Pearson

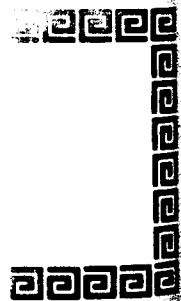
"The Hong Kong Government is considering primary care at this very moment in time but from the information contained in the request to contribute, so many of the fundamentals are missing, missing because there are no political champions for health, there are no public arguments and debate to rouse and stimulate contributions."

Mr Pearson summarised the healthcare system here by saying that however inadequate or inappropriate the system or the funding mechanisms may seem in Hong Kong, they represent an extremely sound foundation for the future. Long term planning by Government must decide if Hong Kong is to have a safety net medical system with incentive for companies to make provision for private medical insurance or if it intends providing the full range of medical services to meet the full range of consumer demands here in Hong Kong. Either way all involved in medical provision must work together to try to build a sound integrated health care system for the future. "It has to be remembered the key assets of the system (in Hong Kong) are people. If these people can be given a health care system which is mix funded providing adequate medical care for all we will have the foundations of a proper caring system for the future." said Mr Pearson.

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ROTARY FOUNDATION NEWS

PDG Peter advises that at the April 1989 meeting, the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation agreed to terminate immediately the pilot Disaster Relief program. Rotary clubs and districts are encouraged to explore possible funding sources for disaster prevention and relief assistance through the Foundation's Special Grants and the 3-H grants programs.

In case you may be considering a donation to the Rotary Foundation (Paul Harris Fellowship or Endowment) you may be interested to know some of the uses to which a US\$1000 contribution were put during the last Rotary year. From this, you can see US\$1000 is made to go a very long way:

- The only ophthalmologist in Zanzibar was supplied with all the medical equipment he needed to perform cataract surgery;
- 40 rainwater collection tanks were purchased to provide drinking water to 29 provinces in Thailand;
- All the necessary carpentry tools were donated to a trade school in Papua New Guinea;
- Prescription eye-glasses were made available to 200 needy citizens in Mexico;
- 6,500 children in Bolivia were immunized against polio;
- 1,000 tons of fish were raised at a fish farm as a ready source of protein in Bangladesh;
- A used ambulance was purchased to serve a needy village in Mexico.

MAKE-UP AND ATTENDANCE

Some members feel that making up a missed meeting is a burden. But they're wrong. Making up at another club is an enjoyable and profitable experience. You can discover new ideas for club programmes and projects, make new friends, and gain a better sense of what it means to be a part of Rotary's worldwide fellowship. Enjoy Rotary!!

FOR THE DIARIES

- December 6 — Vocational visit to "Breakthrough" Project
- December 13 — Club's AGM
- December 20 — Christmas Function (evening).
- January — Rotary Awareness Month
- February 24 — Inter Rotary Club Bridge Tournament
- April 6-8 — District Conference
- April 10 — Visit to Sister Club Kawasaki
- April 28 — Club Function (Ball or whatever)
- May 11 — Celebration for 60th Anniversary of Rotary in Hong Kong (Convention Centre)
- District Assembly
- June 24-27 — R.I. Convention, Portland Oregon, USA



PP Andrew and Rtn Tajwar in discussion with visitors



Happy birthday Rtns Bala and Raymond

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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION 1990

Venue : Portland Oregon, USA
Dates : June 24-27 1990
Cost : Airfares (return) HK\$5800 each
Registration US\$210 (Rtn and spouse)
US\$110 (Rtn only or guest)
Hotel US\$60 — US\$120 per night

District 345 is coordinating attendance for our rotarians and the deadline for applications to be received is December 15th 1989

Those wanting to participate please contact Rtn Murray Macdonald (Ph. 5-261974) for further details and registration forms

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS IN TUNG FENG

Those who wish to pass Christmas Greetings to Members via the media of Tung Feng, are invited to notify Rtn Murray Macdonald (Phone 5-261974 or fax 5-8101937). As in previous years, a voluntary contribution for this would be appreciated and the suggested amount is \$100. Greetings will appear in the 20th December issue (at our Christmas function).

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres Dave opened the meeting at 1.23 pm.
- The Joint Vocational/Community Service visit to Break-through Centre starts right after the meeting today (December 6). Rtn Joseph told us what we would be seeing.
- The Club AGM is scheduled for Dec 13. All nominations for officers should be returned to Secretary Taj asap.
- The venue stayed on 2/F but moved next door to the less than deluxe quarters of Marina II(1). President Dave, who presided over the meeting, remarked that 'We seem to be changing venue every week,' and that against the light he could hardly see the members from his podium. When asking Leslie to introduce the visitors he had to appeal 'Leslie, where are you?'. Fortunately, Leslie was there!
- Rtn Leslie introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. There were 51 of our own members attending (61%).
- Banner exchange — 1 given out. 1 IOU received.
- Welcome back — Rtn, Tom from Burma/Thailand, Rtn. Bala from a business trip, PP WK 'from his golf' (quoted from Pres. Dave).
- Birthday boys: Rtns Bala and Raymond, 'No. 1 cabaret singer Gary' led the song.
- Rtn Leslie told us the Victoria Park School for the Deaf will have an open day on Dec 8-9 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- X'mas Dinner for December 20. Please have your gifts ready. Pres. Dave advised PP Sam will lead a large contingent from our club to visit the Philippines on December 3. (Dave also showed the meeting the present — a clock — that we shall be presenting to our sister club there).
- PDG Peter referred to the 1990 Portland Convention that Rtn. Murray has faxed to members. PDG Peter appealed to all members to make an effort to participate especially the new members.
- Acting sgt-at-arms Peter Haigh collected \$1,000 plus the take of an 'auction' for a silver pen that Rtn. W.S. has apparently left on the signing desk. Next came Rtn RF to introduce our speaker Mr. Keith Pearson.
- The speaker was thanked by Rtn George.
- Pres Dave then closed the meeting at 1.56 p.m. with a toast to RI and Rotary Club of HKNE.

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

From Overseas

Rtn John Woodland — Belmont, Australia
 Rtn Manuel Deyes — Philadelphia

From District 345

Rtn Keith Pearson — Peninsula
 Rtn Ralph Cooper — HK
 Rtn Graham Wong — HKNE

Guests

Mr Wing Eng — Rtn David



Tony and Sam confer



Rtn Joseph on 'Breakthrough' project



Pres Dave, PDG Peter with visitors



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YEAR 1989

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- Hon. Secretary: Tajwar Sha
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- Directors: Hubert Chan, Joseph Chan, PP John Kwok, David Li, Leslie Soltau, Ben Wong
- Sergeant At Arms: Michael Lee

- Attendance: David Li
- Bulletin Editor: Murray Ma
- Fellowship: Leslie Soltau
- Photographer: Thomas Wong
- Programmer: R. F. Farrell

CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

不求不伎，何用不臧？— 詩經

With malice and avarice removed, How can there be a shortage of goodness?

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 — MEETING DAYS

MON.	Victoria	Furama Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	THU.	Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (E & C)
	Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	New Territories	Royal Garden	6:00 p.m. (C)		Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Tsuen Wan	Royal Pacific Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)			H.K. South	H.K. Country Club
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		Peninsula	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	8:00 p.m. (E)
		H.K. Northwest	Sheraton Hotel	1:00 p.m. (C)		FRI.	Kowloon North
Kowloon East	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (C)	H.K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)		
H.K. City North	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)	H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		
WED.	Hou Kuong (Macau)	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Kwun Tong	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	
		Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)	Admiralty	Marriott Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
		Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Channel Islands	World Trade Centre Club	6:30 p.m. (C)	
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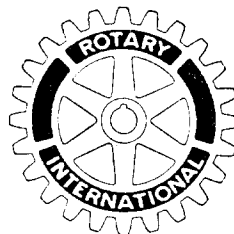
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R.I. THEME : ENJOY ROTARY !

PROGRAMME THIS WEEK

Our Annual General Meeting

NEXT WEEK

Christmas Party 7 p.m. -
No Luncheon Meeting

LAST WEEK

Rtn Professor Don Swift
Subject: Open Learning Institute



Rtn professor Don Swift

Rtn Don told us modern society needs a broad mass of well educated people. This requires a substantially higher proportion of "University Educated" in the population.

The philosophy of the Open Learning Institute is to make higher education available to all those over the age of 18 who wish to undertake study for either career development or personal enrichment.

The OLI will enable students to enrol in courses of their choice whether they are for career enhancement or personal enrichment. They will not need academic qualifications on entry and will be able to proceed through the programme at their own pace through the modular structure proposed for all our programmes.

Students will receive some face-to-face support but there is no automatic assumption that they have a right to succeed in their courses. To succeed they must complete their assignments and their final examinations at an externally imposed standard.

IT'S AMAZING WHO YOU MEET AT TAXI STANDS!

Bulletin editor was standing in line at a Taxi stand in Central. Up walks distinguished looking gentleman who also stands in line. "I see you are a Rotarian" says he. "Yes" says Ed. Which Club?" says he. "Hong Kong Island East" says Ed with pride. "Ha!" says he, "I'm a Past President of the Club!". Hence bulletin editor meets former bulletin editor PP Patrick Cha (Pres. 1961/62) who sends his best regards to all members. His hips aren't what they used to be but he is looking well apart from this. "I was a member of the Club when Peter Hall was inducted" he said.

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GREETINGS FROM PP PETER SMITH (PRESIDENT 1980/81)

In a letter to PDG Peter Hall, Peter (who visited us together with Rita on 15th November 1989) said, "Our visit to Hong Kong brought back so many memories of happy-times, and so many thoughts of kindnesses and helpful friends, that Rita and I are determined to return as soon as we are able.

To Hong Kong Island East members, we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year — we shall think of you and your Christmas Party, with Vianny's many Ho Ho Hos."

DECLARATION OF ROTARIANS IN BUSINESSES AND PROFESSIONS

As a Rotarian engaged in a business or profession, I am expected to:

- 1) Consider my vocation to be another opportunity to serve;
- 2) Be faithful to the letter and to the spirit of the ethical codes of my vocation, to the laws of my country, and to the moral standard of my community;
- 3) Do all in my power to dignify my vocation and to promote the highest ethical standards in my chosen vocation;
- 4) Be fair to my employer, employees, associates, competitors, customers, the public, and all those with whom I have a business or professional relationship;
- 5) Recognize the honor and respect due to all occupations which are useful to society;
- 6) Offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work for the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community;
- 7) Adhere to honesty in my advertising and in all representations to the public concerning my business or profession;
- 8) Neither seek from nor grant to a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship.

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CHRISTMAS PARTY DECEMBER 20TH

- Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Excelsior Hotel (Gloucester Rooms)
Cost: Children under 4 free,
Children 4 – 10 \$110 each
Persons over 10 \$165 each
Remember: Bring a gift (wrapped and labelled) for your child/children.

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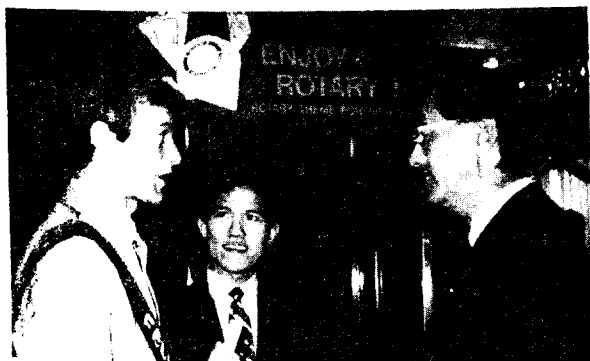
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WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Dave got the meeting underway at 1:25 p.m. with a special welcome to PP Dennis Ting, our former member who left us on 30 May 1973 to become Charter President of the then new Rotary Club of Hong Kong South which we were sponsoring.
- Sadly our planned sister club visit to Manila had to be postponed at the last minute due to circumstances which were well beyond Rtn Tony Crow's control! Thank you Tony for all the very hard work you put into this project and hopefully we can reschedule the visit in the new year.
- Many Rotarians from other clubs were down in Manila however, attending R.I.'s Asia Zone 4 Institute meeting.
- PDG Peter was there for the R.I. meeting and he gave us a graphic account of the uprising. "Most spectacular" he said, "exciting even!" but, understandably all were pleased to get back home.
- Rtn David Waring was Fellowship Chairman for the day and we welcomed 10 visiting Rotarians and 3 guests.
- Our own membership attendance was 45 (54%) including 10 Past Presidents.
- A special welcome to our two Rotaract guests (from our own Rotaract Club) Suzanna Li and Fanny Hung. They were introduced by Rtn Joseph. Suzanna briefed us on the activities of the Rotaract Club of HK Island East. These included a Christmas Ball with all other Rotaract Clubs in HK, a fund raising event and a photo-poster exhibition/competition.
- Rtn Leslie reminded us of our Christmas Party on December 20th. Children's gifts should be purchased, wrapped and labelled by Rotarians for each of their children. These gifts should be given to Leslie by December 13th if possible. Cost nil for children under 4, \$110 for children 4-10 and \$165 for persons over 10.
- Sgt. at Arms Michael collected \$750, thanks to all who contributed and in particular, thanks to PP Sam and Rtn Leif. In addition, we collected \$1,500 in donations from Rotarians wanting to advertise their Christmas greetings to members in Tung Feng on 20th December.
- Rtn RF introduced our speaker Rtn Professor Donald Swift and he was later thanked by our younger statesman PP Con!
- Pres. Dave closed the meeting with a toast to R.I. and the Rotary Club of Raffles City, Singapore.



PDG Peter tells us about his visit to Manila Rotaractors Suzanna Li and Fanny Hung PP Dennis Ting



"But I did hand in my make-up cards!"



Our two senior diplomats Rtn Leif and PDG Peter

VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

From Overseas

Rtn Kieuiugar Guuthe Stuttgart Newstal
 Rtn Joseph Foo Raffles City, Singapore

From District 345

PP Dennis Ting HKS
 Rtn Professor Donald Swift HK
 Rtn Dominic Leung HKH
 Rtn Eddie Leung HKH
 Rtn MK Cheng HKH
 Mr. Lawrence Lee HKNE
 Rtn Steve Lau HKIW
 Rtn Ronald Lu HKS

Guest

Mr Wing Eng. Rtn David
 Miss Susanna Li Rtn Joseph
 Miss Fanny Hung Rtn Joseph



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 Meets Wednesday



Pres. Dave and PDG Peter with our visitors



Rotaractor Suzanna Li telling us what her club is doing

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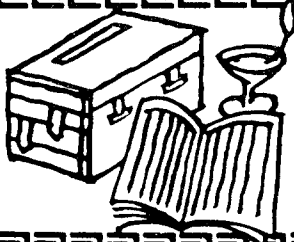
"It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is."

- Henri Frederic Amiel

CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

不患寡而患不均，不患貧而患不安。——論語

Problems lie not in scarcity but in inequality, not in poverty but in malcontent.



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		Sheraton Hotel	1:00 p.m. (C)					
Kowloon Golden Mile	Kowloon West	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (C)					
		Hou Kuong (Macau)	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)				
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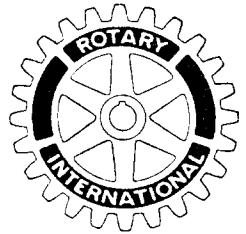
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Season's Greetings

The following Rotarians and their families extend at this time, seasons greetings to all members of the Club and their families wheresoever they may be. A Merry Christmas, particularly to our Christian members, and may we all enjoy a happy, prosperous New Year.

Pres Dave Chang

Pres Elect Y K Cheng

PP Chan Soo

PP Ken Poon

PP Jack Lau

PP Andrew Chen

PP John Kwok

PP Baker Moosdeen

PP W K Lam

PP Sam Lam

PP Warren Wilson

Rtn Dick Lidster

Rtn Murray Macdonald

Rtn Michael Kelly

Rtn Samuel Wong

Rtn Roy Grubb

Rtn Ben Wong

Rtn Leslie Soltay

Rtn Kishu Narain

Rtn Manolo Chellaram

Rtn Tony Rackham

Rtn Christopher Ting

Rtn Kenny Chan

Rtn Gary Chiu

Rtn C T Ng

Rtn Robert Lai

Rtn Cheung Kam Tim (Emperor)

Rtn David Li

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Our Annual General Meeting.

Congratulations to the following persons who were elected to lead the Club in the 1990/91 Rotary year:

President:

Vice President/: President Elect 1991/92

Hon Secretary:

Hon Treasurer:

Directors:

Rtn Y K Cheng

PP Warren Wilson

Rtn Tajwar Shadikhan

Rtn Dick Lidster

Rtn Hubert Chan

Rtn Tony Crow

Rtn Robert Farrell

PP John Kwok

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SEVEN SHIH – 35 YEARS OF 100% ATTENDANCE

Our Charter Members Pat Cha, Dragon Nie, Wilson Wang and Jimmy Wu may be interested to learn that fellow Charter Member Seven Shih is still very active in Rotary (Rotary Club of Concord NSW Australia) and that on 3 April this year, he completed 35 years of 100 percent Rotary attendance.

Youth Festival – By Rtn David Li

President Dave represented our Club at the Festival's Launching Ceremony at the Shangrila Hotel. With over 250 programmes the Festival exhibits the different facets of youth development and boldly pronounce a new era in which the role and importance of young people are recognized in helping to promote a responsible and caring community.

Our Club shares the concern for our youth and we have sponsored one of the focal events of the Festival – The Rainbow People organized by the Breakthrough Limited. The project looks into the psychological well-being of the young people and is a series of seven programmes. The highlights of the project are two large scale out-door programmes as follows:

Name of Program	: Youth Rally	Fun Fair
Date	: 22/12/1989	23/12/1989
Place	: Kowloon Park	Kowloon Park
Time	: 2:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Members are cordially invited to attend the above programmes in support of the Youth Festival. Please ask me for the tickets.

Victoria Park School for the Deaf Open Day – By Rtn David Li

Rotarian Tony Rackham and I attended the above function on 8th December, 1989 on behalf of the Club. The function is sponsored by the Eastern Board and their Mr. Eric Li officiated at the opening ceremony.

Leadership Training Course – Lik Heep Association – By Rtn David Li

I attend the Annual General Meeting of Lik Heep Association on 10th December, 1989 as their Honorary Auditor. Our Club is the sponsor of the above project which is one of their most important programs organized during the year 1988/89. Besides the seminars and a leadership training camp which our rotaracts had attended, a few other follow up programmes included visits to families of the disabled, aged home and a service centre of disabled children during the months of September to December.

Vocational Visit – By Rtn Ben Wong

The first vocational visit for this Rotary year took place on Wednesday, December 6, after our regular lunch meeting. The 12 members and 2 Rotaractors (*) who made the trip were warmly welcomed by senior executives of the Breakthrough Centre and were given an introduction to their organization, facilities and activities as well as a show of an episode in their recently produced TV series.

Officials at the Centre also took the opportunity to outline for those who attended the Rainbow project to project to be sponsored by our Club through the Community Service Committee on December 22 and 23, 1989. Members are urged to show support by attending the event. (For details and tickets please contact Rtn. David Li.)

The visit was organized in conjunction with the Community Services committee.

The next vocational visit is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, January 17, 1990 immediately after our lunch meeting. We are planning to visit the high-tech manufacturing plants of Philips at Kwai Chung. Please mark the date in your diaries. Details will be announced once they have been finalized.

(* PDG Uncle Peter, President Dave, Rtns. Bala, Basil, Ben, Gary Joseph, Li, Peter K., S.Y., Stephen and Tony Rackham; Rotaractors Fanny Hung and Susanna Li.)

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Message from our Main Club – Westwood Village, LA, USA

The following letter has been received from Pres. Andy Anderson

When I visited your Club last May I extended the Westwood Village Rotary Club's invitation to your members and their spouses, suggesting they stop in Los Angeles when attending the Portland RI Conference.

We look forward to having you visit either before or after Portland. We will meet you at the airport in Los Angeles, make hotel reservations, arrange sightseeing and provide home visitations of gatherings to join Hong Kong and Westwood members together.

Let us know how many people will arrive, what days and flights are involve and what particular sights in Southern California you are most interested in visiting.

We hope to see many of you in June.

Rtn Murray Macdonald is our club 'On To Portland' co-ordinator and application forms have been sent to all members.

WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- We were in the Gloucester Room again and Pres Dave opened the meeting at 1.25 pm we had 50 members present out of 82 (61%).
- A warm welcome back to Rtns Vianney and Sital.
- Acting Fellowship Chairman Rtn Kurt introduced 7 visiting Rotarians. There were no guests of Rotarians present.
- Happy birthday to Rtns Hubert and Gary. That aspiring singer, "Mr. Polio Plus", otherwise known as Rtn Tony Rackham, was asked to exercise his undoubted charm by leading us in the birthday song. PP John Kwok gave some Rotary Information.
- Rtn Doop Litmaath of the RC Hong Kong, encouraged us to consider going to Portland to the R.I. Convention next June. Rtn Murray advised every member had received notice and he reminded us that if we wanted to use our District Office to assist in travel plans, we would need to complete the application forms very soon.
- PDG Peter was then invited to take the Chair in order to conduct the election of Club offices for the 1990/91 Rotary Year and four esteemed PP's acted as "vote counters".
- Following the election PDG Peter handed back the control of the meeting to Pres. Dave who thanked PDG Peter and his team for a job well done.
- Sgt at Arms for the day was Rtn Peter Haigh and he collected \$1,500, thanks to all who contributed and particularly to PP's Sam, Con John Kwok and Rtns Vianney, Hubert Gary and Sital. We also collected another \$1200 from members who wished to pass on Christmas greetings in Tung Feng.
- Pres Dave closed the meeting with a toast to R.I. and RC Vancouver.

VISITING ROTARIANS

PP Lawrence Lam	— HKN	Rtn Doop Litmaath	— HK
Rtn Lothar Ling	— Vancouver	Rtn Brian Poon	— Kwln
Rtn Victor Fong	— Tsuen Wan	Rtn Mike Kaplan	— HKNE
Rtn Tony Wood	— HKS		



Happy birthday Rtn Gary and Hubert



Pres. Andy Anderson of RC Westwood Village, LA (taken when he visited us on May 31)

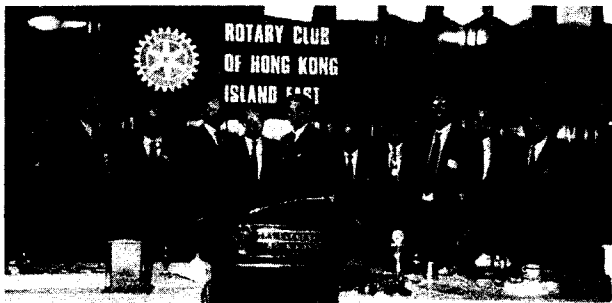


"Did you hear the one about....."



Santa's Helper

Project breakthrough visit 6/12/89



Pres. Dave, PDG Peter, Pres. Elect YK with the 1990/91 Board of Directors (absent: Rtn Murray)



The delegation from Hong Kong & Macau attending the Azia Zone 4 Institute in Manila from 1 - 4 December 1989. Picture taken with R.I. President-Elect Paulo Costa, D.G. Joseph Lee, DGN Arthur Au and our own PDG Peter Hall



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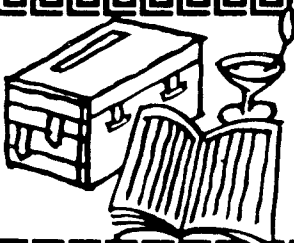
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CHINESE SAYING FOR THE WEEK

雖有智慧，不如乘勢。——孟子

Even ingenuity is not as good as riding on a trend.

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 345 — MEETING DAYS

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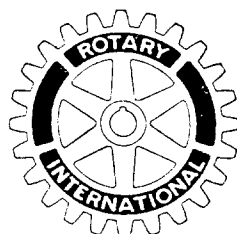
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LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

OUR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

After a slow start, what an occasion it turned out to be! President Dave was resplendant in his "once a year" bright red shirt thus adding to the colour of the evening.

Good food, good fun, and good fellowship was enjoyed by the 26 Rotarians, 59 family members and friends who attended.

We were particularly pleased to have a visiting Rotarian with us - Rtn Eguchi - from Rotary Club of Kawasaki South, our Match Club in Japan. He wanted to know how many of our members and families would be visiting Kawasaki next year on April 10th. No doubt we will be giving thought to this early in the new year.

"HO! HO! HO!" - no, it was not Vianney - it was none other than PP Peter K Wong! and what a good job he did - enjoyed himself even!!

The ventriloquist/magician provided good entertainment for the children but there was much more in store!

2nd best Singer IPP Jack turned on a marvellous performance as the impromptu conductor/choirleader extraordinaire but he was almost outclassed by the calling of Rtn David Li during the Horse Racing!

PP Sam won the prize for the Rotarian's circle in the "Pass the Parcel" contest and was last seen trying to munch his way through a very large chocolate bar.

Many thanks to Molly, wife of Rtn Leslie for her wonderful organisation - "Controlled chaos", said Rtn Leslie!!

As PP John Kwok put it - "Pictures say more than words", but what a performance our esteemed PP's put on when acting as "Bookies" for the horse races. Tickets for all races were sold at once - quite contrary to the proposed rules - but all had a great time and managed to completely confuse the sole Judge - Pres Dave - who declared the whole thing "a fix" and awarded all winnings to the Club Charity Box!

The evening came to an end at 10.15pm. Very many thanks to Rtn Leslie and Molly for all the work they put into the evening to make it the success it was.



Pres Dave opens the meeting

Make up cards to : Miss Ada Chan, G.P.O. Box 1508, H.K.

Club's Postal Address: P.O. Box 47064, Morrison Hill Post Office, H.K.

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ON TO PORTLAND — R.I. CONVENTION JUNE 24-27 1990

Last week, Tung Feng conveyed a message from Pres Andy Anderson, President of our MATCH Club (not Main Club as mentioned in the bulletin!), Rotary Club of Westwood Village, Los Angeles. Pres Andy is offering the hand of friendship to any of our members who may be going to the Convention.

We will be responding to Andy shortly but in the meantime, herewith a final call to anyone who may be wishing to go to the Convention, or who may be looking for more information, please contact Rtn Murray (Ph. 5-261974 or fax 8101937)

FOR THE DIARIES

- January 1990 — Rotary Awareness Month
- January 17th — Club Vocational Visit to Philips (after our meeting)
- Feb 24th — Rotary Bridge Tournament
- April 6-8th — District 345 Conference
- April 10th — Proposed Visit to Kawasaki South, Japan
- April 28th — Club Function (Ball or whatever!)
- May 11th — Celebration for the 60th Anniversary of Rotary in Hong Kong (at the Convention Centre)
- June 24-27th — R.I. Convention in Portland Oregon

ROTARY INFORMATION

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster service in four avenues of activity. These are expressed as Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, and International Service.

PHOTOS FROM OUR CHRISTMAS FUNCTION 20/12/89



The magic show



Friendly persuasion!



"They're racing...."



PP's John and Jack in harmony with Pres Dave and Secty Tajwar



Molly in command



Visiting Rotarian Eguchi, Pres Dave and PP Sam

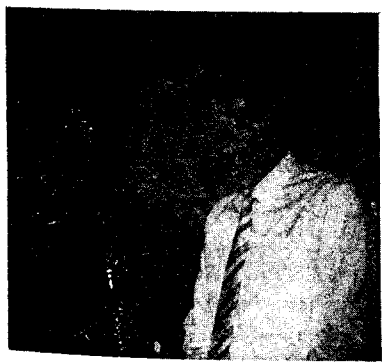
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