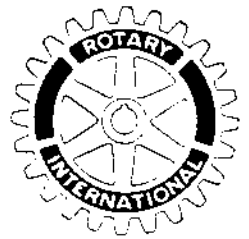




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### NEXT WEEK COME AND HEAR

Albert Ng of Arthur Anderson,  
*Real Estate Investment in China*

### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Ms B.J. Gran  
*The Hongkong Telecom Foundation*

### LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Incoming Vice-First-"I'm-no-Lady" Molly Soltay,  
*The Arts Festival and Arts Council*



Arts Centre joint-founder Molly

Our speaker last week had a very familiar face. She was none other than the always-lively and entertaining Molly Soltay, Rotaryanne of our own incoming vice-president Leslie.

She talked to us about the history of the arts in Hong Kong over the last 30 years. She herself had been involved in it for that period of time and said that it could easily become an awfully long story which we wouldn't want to hear. She therefore kept it short and sweet.

When she first became involved in promoting the arts in Hong Kong, it was hardly a respectable subject. No self-respecting parent would encourage its child to follow an artistic career. There were few venues for artistic events, about the only one being the City Hall and this got very pricey. The poor amateurs had no venue that they could afford. Molly herself was therefore involved in pulling together the group that started the Art Centre, initially conceived as a club house for the arts.

They were given a piece of land in the middle of nowhere, and when the Arts Centre was originally erected it was a prominent building. Now, of course, it is overshadowed by many, larger neighbours. Few people realise that the only support the Art Centre has had from the Government has been the original piece of reclaimed land on which it was built. To judge from Molly's description of the water flow in the basement, it seems that even the reclamation was not so complete. Nevertheless, the Art Centre has proved to be a cradle for artists with no money. Over the years their source of funding has gradually changed, with more rooms being rented out to keep it floating (literally, as Molly said).

They hope to continue in this way by giving lessons, arranging film evenings and seeking other forms of fund raising. Molly feels that there is a good deal of ignorance of art in Hong Kong (as indeed there is in many other places) but at least people can come to the Arts Centre to learn about the arts. Indeed she

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told us that the professionals who man the Art Centre have often learned from the "amateurs" who pulled the whole organisation together.

The Arts Centre now is looking for Trust Fund members to supplement its finances. She explained that the Trust Fund member could look to little in the way of benefit other than knowing that they will be supporting the arts in Hong Kong, but they do have discounts from some of the outlets in the Centre, receive a monthly magazine, have Life membership of the Arts Centre and have the opportunity to help and here she was eager to have volunteers who would become involved in the committee work and the running of the Arts Centre.

She also offered us a guided tour of the Arts Centre, so Vocational Services Chairman, please note.

Rtn. Joseph thanked the speaker and came out with the old chestnut that Hong Kong was a cultural desert but this is surely something that is far from being true nowadays, especially with the efforts of someone like Molly.

### SPECIAL APPEARANCE: PRES.-ELECT TIM TAKES COMMAND

- President-elect Tim was in the Chair last week acting for Pres. George who was "otherwise engaged". He followed Pres. George's tradition by giving special welcomes, but hedged his bets by saying that it was to everyone present because it was the new year. He also gave special welcome to our speaker, Molly Soltay, because she was not only speaker but also a visiting Rotaryanne, and Rtn. Vicky Wong from Vancouver Chinatown who we learnt is our own Hon. Treas. Gary's daughter.
- Rtn. Patrick DC introduced the visitors and guests.
- Disaster struck the banner exchange -- no banners! The vice-president leapt in to blame the broad shouldered PP John Kwok and we received a magnanimous banner from Perth St. John's (that's in Scotland, not Australia). For some reason, they trusted our promise of a banner in the post.
- Last week we welcomed back IPP Warren from London and (mysteriously) Hong Kong. Also Rtn. David Waring from Florida and Virginia, but mainly Florida.
- The flurry of announcements that followed, built up the dwindling Rotary Diary as we learnt of a confirmed date for our own Club's Annual Ball: Saturday 5th June at the Hilton, and a district basketball tournament to be held on March 14th.  
Focal point for the latter event is to be Rtn. Patrick DC who admitted to always travelling on the lower deck of trams in order to enjoy his height. We can only hope that the basketball team will not be expected to shout loudly and then perhaps PP John Kwok can be roped in for an important position. Friday 15th January is to be Pres. George's Cocktail Party and we learnt from Rtn. Joseph that on 6th and 7th March, members will have the opportunity to go to the University of Hong Kong's Research Centre at Tai Mo Shan for a weekend camp with barbecue, singing and a visit to the Kadorrie Farm or the Mai Po Nature Reserve. He told us that the building was noted for its classical Chinese architecture.
- Finally Hon. Sec. Murray told us that we had received Christmas cards from our students at the Sea School and a Christmas card from the Governor (that's H.E. the HK Governor, not the District Governor). He reminded us of the District Conference and the District Assembly, the dates of which can be found in the Rotary Diary.
- After Molly's talk and Joseph's vote of thanks, the final toast for the day was to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West, many of whose members had joined us last week.

### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS EDWARD'S REPORT

After announcing the slim attendance of 51%, Sgt.-at-Arms'n Legs Edward reported takings of HK\$4,650. Although bolstered by \$2,200 from the previous week's Season's Greetings, this was still a fine performance, thanks to IPP Warren with \$200, PP Sam also with \$200 and Rtn. Desmond with a Happy \$300 New Year. Special mention goes to generous guest PP Andrew Ma for his unexpected \$100 and many "regulars" with similar donations.

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### IT'S A BRAND NEW YEAR

- Resolve to have perfect attendance for the entire year;
- Resolve to enjoy the great fellowship at our weekly meetings;
- Resolve to share Rotary with someone else by proposing them for membership;
- Resolve to bring more guests to our weekly meetings to let them catch a little of the Rotary spirit;
- Resolve to participate more in club and district events;
- Resolve to be a better Rotarian by remembering that the real philosophy of Rotary is giving *Service Above Self*.

### THE ABCS OF ROTARY

A new booklet written by R.I. President Cliff Dochterman as a general Rotary resource. The 40-page publication contains 74 short articles (none longer than a half page) covering a wide range of subjects, including the organization and activities of local clubs, district structures, and the history, traditions, rules and programs of Rotary. The booklet, available in English only, was developed from a series of articles the president wrote for the bulletin of his own Rotary Club of North Stockton, California, U.S.A. (CD3-363-EN; US\$2.)

### FROM THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHINA COAST COMMUNITY...

...their thanks for the turkey and ham which, as it was left over from our Christmas Party, VPE Leslie arranged to deliver to them.



Visiting Rotarian Vicky Wong reads this Club's fine literary organ, so should you!



Rtn. Jim from Scotland gives away his banner. We owe him one!



Our visitors and Acting Pres. Tim

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rtn. Jon Anderson, RC of Guam  
 Rtn. Jim Leishmman, RC of Perth St. John's, Scotland  
 Rtn. Sung Nee, RC of Hong Kong North East  
 PP Andrew Ma, RC of Hong Kong Island West  
 IPP Liu Lit Mo, RC of Hong Kong Island West  
 PP Michael Wong, RC of Hong Kong Island West  
 Rtn. Alfred Seidel, RC of Kowloon  
 Rtn. Vicky Wong, RC of Vancouver  
 Rtn. Denita Connor, RC of Hong Kong South

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Dr. Francis Leishmman  
 — Rotaryanne and guest of Rtn. Jim L.B. Saw  
 — guest of Rtn. Taj Battle Brown  
 — guest of Rtn. Wing Gary Phillpotts  
 — guest of Rtn. Geoff Simmons  
 Molly Soltay  
 — Rotaryanne and guest of VPE Leslie

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**ROTARY DIARY — LOTS OF NEW EVENTS**

Fri. 15th January Pres. George's cocktail party  
 Sat. 6th Feb. Rotary Information Seminar  
 Sat. 6th-7th March Camp and BBQ at University of HK Research Facility, Tai Mo Shan  
 Sun. 14th March District Basketball Tournament  
 (See Patrick "Lofty" Connor DC for details)  
 Sat. 20th March Presidents/Secretaries-Elect Training Seminar  
 Fri. 23rd-25th April District Conference, Kowloon Shangri La  
 Sat. 8th May District Assembly  
 10-14th May District Conference in Canada, with RC of Vancouver Chinatown, with Cruise! PP Henry for details  
 23rd-25th May Rotary World Convention, Melbourne, Australia

AND DATE NOW CONFIRMED, PLEASE NOTE:  
 Sat 5th June HKIE Annual Ball, Hilton Hotel

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets each  
 Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Marina Room, Excelsior  
 Hotel, Club 4350 — District 3450 of Rotary Int'l

**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 — MEETING DAYS**

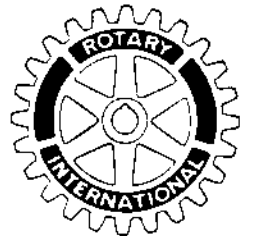
MON.	Victoria	Furama Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	THU.	Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (E & C)	
	Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	
	New Territories	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)		Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
	Tsuen Wan	The Omni HK Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)			H.K. South	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel	7:30 p.m. (P)			H.K. Harbour	3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.
Tolo Harbour	Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C & E)	H.K. North	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)			
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (C)			
TUE.	Tai Po	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	6:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northwest	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		
	Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel	8:00 a.m.	Kwai Chung	Omni Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)		
		(last Tue., Dinner Meeting)	6:45 p.m.	Kwun Tong	Royal Garden Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Macau	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Peninsula	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Mid-Levels	Royal Hotel	8:00 p.m. (E)		
WED.	H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Peninsula South	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		
	Kowloon East	Sheraton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	FRI.	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E/C)		
	H.K. City North	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Kowloon North	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
	Hou Kuong (Macau)	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)		H.K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)	
	Kowloon Golden Mile	(First Tue. Dinner Meeting)	7:30 p.m.		H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	
Kowloon West		Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Admiralty	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
Shatin	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)	Channel Islands	World Trade Centre Club	7:15 p.m. (C)			
	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)						
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**LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER**  
Ms B.J. Gran  
*Language in Business – Dilemma or Opportunity?*



Our speaker at a jovial moment

With Rtn. Alan Dick in the audience, our speaker must have felt herself thoroughly at home because we learnt that she grew up in North Canada on an Indian reservation. Life was not too exciting in that environment, and she was always envious of her grandfather who went to Rotary each week. When she asked to go to Rotary herself, she was told "No, Rotary is for grandfathers". Ms Gran began her talk last week by defining what she meant by communication: this was "achieving mutual understanding and achieving the purpose for which the communication took place in the first place". She talked about the so-called falling standards of English and Chinese in Hong Kong and commented on the stamina of teachers, despite this constant criticism. She said that there were two dilemmas – the first was that it is difficult to do a job in one's second language (and people have to do this here all the time) but businesses rarely count the cost. The other dilemma is that languages do not co-exist harmoniously. As you learn more and more of your second language, your first may well deteriorate. There is a growing need in Hong Kong for Mandarin speakers and Ms Gran posed the question "Should we drop English in favour of putunghua?" She then addressed the question of quality of language – does it matter if we get something wrong? She concluded that the answer had to be "Yes". People judge out job competence in what we write and say, and people who communicate badly leave confusion and suspicions about their other abilities. Coming back to the issue of introducing putunghua, she said that if the decision is not between putunghua or English but instead that we introduce putunghua as well, just how do we do this? She then went on to talk about dealing with the customers of an organisation, and the choice of appropriate languages in which to do this. If someone writes a complaint in Chinese, does a company reply to that complaint in Chinese? If the answer is yes, does the company have someone capable of replying well in Chinese – particularly the large, international English-language oriented companies.

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Her conclusion is that businesses have to regard the cost of training staff in new languages like any other investment: they must consider "what is the return on investment for language training?"

Staff are often recruited with statements in the advertisement like "a knowledge of putunghua would be an advantage" and then when the staff arrive and do not meet expectations, many people fall back on blaming falling standards. Ms Gran believes that the problem is that managers have not trained the staff to meet the needs. Not everyone has to be trained in a wide range of languages, though, and she gave the interesting example of the many small side-street shops where the business needs to have the skills available from time to time, (for example when a westerner occasionally visits the shop) but not every member of staff needs it. How often have the non-Chinese-speakers in our club gone into a shop only to have someone called out from the back to answer their enquiries in English?

Hong Kong Telecom introduced a market segmentation of the Directory Enquiry service. Now, with the two numbers 1081 and 1083, the customer chooses in which language they wish to make their enquiry. Apparently some 10% choose English and this is a more effective way to segment the market.

Interestingly, she said that the staff themselves find this very positive because there is far less stress in responding to the enquiry when the member of staff knows in what language the caller wishes to speak. Handling 220,000 calls a day, as they do, these small conveniences must add up enormously.

In conclusion Ms Gan gave us her opinion that there were significant business opportunities in Hong Kong for people providing Chinese word processing facilities and putunghua training and translation services. When it comes to training she pointed out the significant difference in teaching English and putunghua: typically, in English lessons the concentration is on practice. In putunghua lessons the concentration is on repetition and she told us that the two most common sounds in a putunghua lesson were the repetition of characters stated over and over again and the sound of footsteps as people rapidly left the class.

She suggested that when a new language is being introduced to a member of staff, the management should insist from the beginning on the use of correct, polite forms in all cases. Ms Gran advised us to move out of the language dilemma and into a land of wonderful opportunity in Hong Kong.

#### PRES. GEORGE WAS BACK LADS...

- Pres. George was *warming the Presidential seat* again last week, "Somewhat out of practice", he admitted wryly. (Come on George, not so modest, you only missed one meeting!).
- Rtn. Alan II introduced the *small but select* group of visitors and guests in his usual select manner.
- Once again! we had no banners (but plenty of manners). This time, it was due to the absence of PP John who had been making up the day before during our official visit to the RC of Hong Kong. Nevertheless, a *trusting Rotarian* from the Club of Semarang Pandanaran, gave us one of his banners in exchange for a promise of one of ours in the post. Hon. Sec. please note!
- Next we heard that Paul Lowndes had just arrived back from Australia and Rudi from Europe, Hong Kong (?), Singapore and South Africa. The last was a holiday and major family reunion. Rtn. Dick Lister was back, as usual, from U.K.
- Celebrating his birthday last week was Rtn. John Wagner and he called upon PP Jack Lau, who was in fine voice, to sing the birthday song. Meanwhile, Rtn. Wing flashed (his camera).
- Rtn. W.S. introduced the speaker last week and we learnt that she runs the administration of the Advisory Committee of the Hong Kong Telecom Foundation, a company that she joined in 1984. Her background is in language, education and teaching, and she has several text books to her credit.
- Rtn. Dick Lister thanked the speaker in his usual able manners and gave us an interesting side-light when he told us his own daughter is learning putunghua..... in *Edinburgh*, Scotland!
- Pres. George concluded with a reminder that his cocktail party would be held this coming Friday at the Aberdeen Boat Club and, almost forgetting, he called us to a toast to the R.C. of Geelong Central, Australia, *after the final bell* had already sounded.

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#### VISITING ROTARIANS:

Rtn. George McCauley from  
R.C. of Geelong Central, Australia  
Rtn. Deddy Hoo from  
R.C. of Semarang Pandanara, Indonesia

#### GUESTS:

Arron Kwan – guest of Rtn. Taj  
Manbeet Vohka – guest of Rtn. Alan Dick  
Gary Phillpotts – guest of Rtn. Geoff  
Daniel Simmons – son and guest of Rtn. Geoff  
(note: eager young executive seeking job for one  
year in HK, highly recommended by Geoff!)



Rtn. John receives PP Jack's congratulations

#### OFFICIAL VISIT TO R.C. OF HONG KONG

Pres. George pulled together a magnificent supporting crowd for the Club's official visit to our mother club – the Rotary Club of Hong Kong. Twenty-five members went along to the Mandarin on Tuesday last week. This fine act of fellowship was *neatly foiled* however, by almost *total segregation*. Someone put us all on our own – four solid tables of H.K.I.E'ers and the only mingling was Rtn. Li on the head table.

Anyway, most enjoyable but next time, split up guys. Pres. George showed his *consummate diplomacy* when, being discovered without a banner, he "explained" that he was saving it for the H.K. Club's official visit to us. Well, after all, if our mother club doesn't have at least half a cupboard full of H.K. Island East banners, who does? (who does, eh, PP John?)

#### FAMILY FELLOWSHIP CAMP

Our Club is planning a FAMILY FELLOWSHIP CAMP in March. The programme includes a barbecue, fireside singing, a visit to the Kadoorie Farm and to a hundred year-old classical Chinese official's residence. One enthusiastic member has also agreed to host a garden buffet in his residence. Whole families are welcome. The campsite is basically a research centre for graduates of Hong Kong University and thus not meant for recreational purpose (though study *should* be fun), but the facilities are "well-maintained and very acceptable for one night", as Pres. George and PDG Uncle Peter found when they gave talks to our own Rotaractors in their leadership training programme at the same site.

The logistics are as follows:

Date: 6th & 7th March 1993 (Saturday and Sunday)  
Place: Kadoorie Agricultural Research Centre  
Lam Kam Road, Shek Kong  
Fees: Roughly \$150.00 per head, meal and lodging inclusive  
Transportation: Plenty of car parking available  
Enrolment: 40 places have been reserved. Please give number of participants to Rtn. Joseph (fax 788 8480). In case of juniors, please give their age as well.  
First come first served.  
Closing Date: 20th January 1993.

#### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS ALAN DICK WITHOUT HIS RED SUIT AND HAT

After his star performance entertaining the kids (*and PP Con-Con*) at the Christmas party, Rtn. Alan donned the Sergeant's sash last week. With attendance at 55% we had exceeded last week's figure, he told us. This was despite the good turnout of members who attended the official visit of the R.C. of Hong Kong just the day before... see report elsewhere in the bulletin. Despite the small numbers, Sgt. Alan collected \$2,000 in all and special mention goes to Rtn. Paul (\$200) and Rtn. Rudi (\$300), both whom gave *welcome dollars for their welcome-back*.


#### ROTARACT DIARY


Sat. 13th March World Rotaract Day  
Sun. 4th April 4th District Rotaract Assembly 92-93  
Sat. 10th July 8th Inaugural Dinner of Rotaract Club of HKIE


ATTENDANCE FOR FIRST HALF-YEAR


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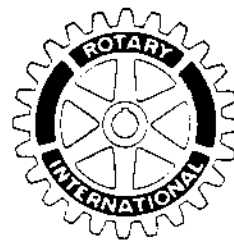
ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

Day	Club	Meeting Time	Language	
MON.	Victoria	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Tsimshatsui East	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	New Territories	6:45 p.m. (C)		
	Tsuen Wan	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Amagao (Macau)	7:30 p.m. (P)		
	Tolo Harbour	6:00 p.m. (C & E)		
	Wanchai	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Tai Po	6:30 p.m. (E)		
	TUE.	Hong Kong Sunrise	8:00 a.m.	
			(last Tue., Dinner Meeting) 6:45 p.m.	
Hong Kong Peninsula		12:30 p.m. (E)		
H.K. Northwest		12:30 p.m. (E)		
Kowloon East		12:30 p.m. (C)		
H.K. City North		12:30 p.m. (C)		
Hou Kuong (Macau)		12:30 p.m. (C)		
		Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)		
		Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1:00 p.m. (C & P)		
		(First Tue. Dinner Meeting) 7:30 p.m.		
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)		
		Excelsior Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)		
		Holiday Inn Golden Mile 12:30 p.m. (E)		
		Miramar Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)		
		Remada Renaissance 12:30 p.m. (C)		
	THU.	Macau Central	7:30 p.m. (E & C)	
		City Northwest H.K.	12:30 p.m. (C)	
Kowloon H.K. South		12:30 p.m. (E)		
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Kowloon Northeast		12:30 p.m. (C)		
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Kwai Chung		6:00 p.m. (C)		
Kwun Tong		6:00 p.m. (C)		
Macau		6:00 p.m. (C)		
FRI.	Mid-Levels	8:00 p.m. (E)		
	Peninsula South	12:30 p.m. (E/C)		
	Kowloon North	12:30 p.m. (E)		
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	H.K. Island West	12:30 p.m. (C)		
	Admiralty	12:30 p.m. (C)		
	Channel Islands	12:30 p.m. (E)		
		World Trade Centre Club 7:15 p.m. (C)		
		New World Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)		
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**NEXT WEEK COME AND HEAR**  
John Marshall, Jockey  
*A topic not unconnected with horses?*

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**  
Mr. K. P. Wong,  
Chief Executive Officer  
*The Hong Kong Institute of Biotechnology*

**LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER**  
Albert Ng of Arthur Anderson,  
*Real Estate Investment in China*



China land specialist Albert Ng

After a warm introduction by his fellow partner Rtn. David Ng, our speaker last week felt obliged to issue a "we are just good friends" disclaimer. His topic for the talk was investing in the P.R.C., the risks and tax considerations of land investment. In the past, being a landlord was a sin: you could even be prosecuted. (Presumably, being a landlady was all right). Land was allocated to the various units that would use it, by a government-administered system.

Under the new system, users of land can obtain the right to develop on that land for a certain number of years by a transfer of a land-use right by paying compensation to the State. These transfers are usually obtained by tender or option. To allow this change, Article 10 of the Chinese Constitution was amended in 1988 and the law was changed to recognise such transfers of the right of land use.

This arrangement gives the investor the right to build on the land only. In other words, everything under the land still belongs to the state so you cannot acquire right of land use and then mine on the site. Indeed, the use is given for a particular purpose, such as construction, only.

Mr. Ng then went on to discuss the four risks associated with acquiring the right of land use in China:

- Political Risks:** Clearly this is higher than in most developed countries.
- Market Risks:** In Hong Kong we know the range of value of property and can judge whether a parcel of land is appropriately priced. In China there is not enough data and in addition, the investor does not know about plans for the infrastructure which will supply basic services to that land. Another factor which affects the market risks, is the major increase in availability of land during 1992, which will result in a corresponding huge increase in the number of developed properties for sale soon. Indeed, the risks are high – one member of the Hong Kong Society of Accountants has estimated that 65% of properties sold may never materialise. Mr. Ng believes that the worst of this may be over however, and also feels that economic growth in China may absorb some of the expected sudden over-supply.

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**Development Risk:** The long process of development in China is another risk. Contrary to expectations, building costs may be as much in China as in Hong Kong. Also, Government regulations are now always known in advance during the planning period.

**Policy risks:** The fourth risk is that Government, Central and Local may introduce new laws, new taxes. Government policy itself becomes part of this risk.

There are three ways to obtain land use rights: private negotiation, tender, and auction. The last is not common at present. The right to develop and enjoy the use of the land varies in duration from 70 years for residential development to 50 years for industrial development and down to 40 years for commercial, tourist or entertainment use. In some economic zones, this is extended by perhaps 10 years.

We then heard about the tax costs associated with developing in China. These are most onerous to the developer, who may be subject to a turnover/business tax which is 5% of sales, gross. There is a stamp duty of 0.05% of the contract amount, there is a title registration fee, and there is an income tax levied which is equivalent to profit tax in Hong Kong but is considerably higher than in Hong Kong being 33% outside Shenzhen. In addition, there is a land appreciation fee which is somewhat like a capital gains tax. There are different standards from city to city for the rate charged and, amazingly, we learned that in Shenzhen this can be up to 100%. This left us wondering why anyone is building and selling anything in Shenzhen. No doubt this is a worst case scenario.

The investor appears to be treated much more lightly and is subject to a 10% tax on capital gain.

#### **FAMILY FELLOWSHIP CAMP...HURRY WHILE PLACES LAST**

Date: 6th & 7th March 1993 (Saturday and Sunday)

Place: Kadoorie Agricultural Research Centre

Fees: Roughly \$150 per head, meal and lodging inclusive

40 places reserved, 10 left as at end of last week's meeting. Please give number of participants to Rtn. Joseph (fax 788 8480). In case of juniors, please give their ages.

Closing Date: TODAY

#### **SERGEANT-AT-ARMS HENRY'S DEAFENING REPORT**

Rtn. Henry came to the podium again, this time in his capacity as Sergeant, and announced attendance of 57% and an excellent collection of \$3,130. A long list of special mentions gave rise to this exceptional total: PP Henry, \$200 welcome back; Rtn. Patrick, \$100 welcome back and \$100 for his birthday; PP T.K., \$200 for his birthday; PP Jimmy Woo, \$1000 for all the nice things that have happened to him recently; Rtn. Sam Wong, \$200 for his long absence; and PP Sam, \$200 in his usual supportive way.

#### **DISTRICT CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS**

Proposed resolutions for the April 23rd-25th District Conference should be sent to the District Resolutions Committee before March 1st 1993, 5 p.m. The Chairman of this committee is PDG Raymond Wong (tel. 522-9335) who has asked anyone with questions about such a resolution to contact him.



Pres. George, Charter member PP Jimmy and visitors



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## THE MEETING LAST WEEK

- Pres. George opened the meeting at 1.23 with a special welcome to our Charter Member and PP: Jimmy Woo.
- Rtn. Patrick D.C. was called upon to do the introductions and he caught most members out with that cheery "Good afternoon" that he tried once before. This time there were one or two replies. Keeping *practising with those vocal chords* lads!
- *Banners were flying* in both directions last week when we received one from Geelong Central and another from the Cotswolds, and gave two out. Also, two banners were brought back by members: one from Singapore by Rtn. Patrick, and the other from South Africa, from the Rotary Club of Sea Point by Rtn. Rudy. This last one sported a magnificent lobster.
- Official welcomes back were given to PP T.K. welcomed back from hospital and looking *fitter than ever!* – PP Henry from Vancouver – and Rtn. Patrick from Singapore. Reading between the lines of the Sergeant's report, we can also see some unofficial welcomes-back, one from Rtn. Samuel Wong who admitted to being absent "too long" and one from our Charter Member and PP, Jimmy Woo, who was paying us one of his treasured visits.
- Sometime between *slipping into* hospital and *slipping out* and recovering, PP T.K. had *slipped in* a birthday: he celebrated it last week in the fine company of Rtn. Patrick D.C. PP Jack was called upon to lead the "Hong Kong out-of-tune singers" and proved himself one of the few to actually sing in tune, out of the whole group.
- During announcement time, we learnt that Rtn. Patrick and his able fellowship committee is organising a Race Night in April, the date to be announced. Here's guessing that it might be a ... Oh... what? ... a Wednesday?  
He told us that we should all try to be present on March 10th at the regular weekly meeting because the Club photo would be taken afterwards. Then he announced that there is to be a Spring Dinner on 24th February and asked us to bring along our beautiful guests. "It will be free for you", he said, "and your beautiful guest will cost \$300". After some discussion he revealed that even *in the unlikely event* that our guests were not beautiful, the fee would still be \$300. Details elsewhere in this bulletin.
- PP John reminded us that March is attendance month and added his special plea that we should achieve 100% attendance on the week of 10th March. There has been a muttering going around that the Rotary Club of Admiralty achieved a 100% attendance for one month. We are now to try to achieve the same for *just one week*.
- Rtn. Henry then told us about the activities of our Rotaract Club of Lingnan College: their Annual Ball (called "Je t'aime" *for some reason* that they and their French professor no doubt know) will be on 20th February and members are both invited to attend the Ball and requested to assist with prizes for the raffle. On the 21st March they are organising a Fun Fair for the handicapped and our club is sponsoring this.
- Rotary information was from IPP Warren last week and he exhorted us to attend the conference in Melbourne and advised us that the numbering signing up so far was rather low.
- Rtn. David Ng introduced his fellow partner, Mr. Albert Ng and explained that he was *no relation*.
- Acting Secretary Taj was called upon to thank the speaker and admitted that this was because he was himself involved with the subject. He said knowingly that it was *nowhere near as simple* as Mr. Ng suggested.
- The meeting concluded with a toast to R.I. and the Rotary Club of North Cotswolds.

## WHO SAYS THERE ARE NO FREE DINNERS?

On Wednesday, 24th February there will be no lunchtime meeting. Instead the meeting will be held in the evening. It will be preceded at 6:30 pm by our third Club Assembly of the year. The weekly meeting itself will commence at 8:00 pm and will celebrate our official Spring Dinner. It will, of course, be a Ladies' night. All this will happen at the Excelsior Hotel, Penthouse Suite.

This will be free to members coming alone, since this is the designated fellowship function of the year which you paid for in your subscription. Come with your Rotaryanne and you will only have to pay for her: \$300 for a super meal.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rtn. Michael Price, R.C. of North Cotswolds, Gloucestershire  
 PP Peter Tse, R.C. of Tsim Sha Tsui East  
 Rtn. Geoff McCauley, R.C. of Geelong Central  
 Rtn. Rockie Kwok, R.C. of Hong Kong North  
 Rtn. Michael Chan, R.C. of Hong Kong North East  
 Rtn. Albert Ng, R.C. of Kowloon, North East



Good to see you back PP Jimmy

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**GUEST**

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**ROTARY DIARY**

Sat. 6th February Rotary Information Seminar  
 Wed. 24th February 1) Club Assembly 2) Evening meeting 3) Spring Dinner 4) Ladies' night.  
 All to be held at the Excelsior Hotel.  
 Sat. 6th-7th March Camp and BBQ at University of HK Research Facility Tai Mo Shan  
 Wed. 10th March Club group-photograph after regular lunch meeting  
 Sun. 14th March District Basketball Tournament (See Patrick "Lofty" Connor DC for details)  
 Sat. 20th March Presidents/Secretaries-Elect Training Seminar  
 Fri. 23rd-25th April District conference, Kowloon Shangri La  
 Sat. 8th May District Assembly  
 10-14th May District Conference in Canada, with RC of Vancouver Chinatown, with Cruise!  
 PP Henry for details  
 23-25th May Rotary World Convention, Melbourne, Australia  
 Sat 5th June HKIE Annual Ball, Hilton Hotel

**ROTARACT DIARY**

Sat. 20th February Annual Ball  
 Sat. 13th March World Rotaract Day  
 Sun. 21st March Fun Fair for mildly mentally handicapped  
 Sun. 4th April 4th District Rotaract Assembly 92-93  
 Sat. 10th July 8th Inaugural Dinner of Rotaract Club of HKIE

**GROUP PHOTOGRAPH DATE:**

After the regular lunch meeting on Wednesday 10th March, Pres. George will *dismiss the visitors and guests*, for a change, and ask all members to "stay behind for a group photograph". This is the first attempt to photograph the Club in all its strength for several years, so please, Pres. George requests, make every effort to attend this meeting. Remember too, March is our Attendance Month when we try to reach our highest-ever attendance record.

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**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS**

<b>MON.</b>	Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amagao (Macau) Tolo Harbour Wanchai Tai Po	Furama Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Sheraton Hotel The Omni HK Hotel Hyatt Regency Hotel Prince Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:45 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (P) 6:00 p.m. (C & E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:30 p.m. (E)	<b>THU.</b>	Kowloon H.K. South  H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Macau Mid-Levels Peninsula South	Macau Central City Northwest H.K.  New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Excelsior Hotel World Trade Centre Club Miramar Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Royal Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel	7:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (C)  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) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 8:00 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E/C)
<b>TUE.</b>	Hong Kong Sunrise  Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North Hou Kuong (Macau)	Kowloon Majestic Hotel (last Tue., Dinner Meeting) Mandarin Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Hilton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau (First Tue. Dinner Meeting)	8:00 a.m. 6:45 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m.	<b>FRI.</b>	Kowloon North H.K. Northeast H.K. Island West Admiralty Channel Islands	New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Hilton Hotel Furama Kempinski Hotel World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 7:15 p.m. (C)

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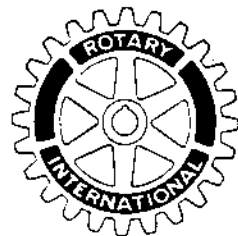
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### NEXT WEEK

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### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

John Marshall, Jockey

*A topic not unconnected with horses?*

### LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. K.P. Wong,  
Chief Executive Officer

*The Hong Kong Institute of Biotechnology*

Our speaker last week gave us a whirlwind tour of what he claimed was Hong Kong's biggest secret: the presence of a well-established biotechnology institute in Hong Kong.

The tour was a whirlwind one because he had a great deal to say but not much time in which to say it. With the help of an overhead projector and a slide projector, he gave us a multi-media presentation of some of the activities of the Institute.

He himself has been involved in this area for seven years including a period as programme director for the U.S. Government in Washington. Despite Government funding of research into this topic, many in the U.S.A. were afraid that Japan's ability to turn basic research into products, would work against U.S. interests. Nevertheless the entrepreneurship in the U.S. has proved to be a most important positive factor.

Dr. Wong explained that biotechnology is not a new technology needed in just one or two places to supply the rest of the region, or even the rest of the world. In his view it is an infrastructural technology. Some examples:

- Important new drugs are developed from and made by the techniques used in biotechnology;
- the Exxon Valdez disaster saw a successful experiment in the use of biotechnology to control pollution with bacteria removing oil from the beaches in one controlled area and in a comparison area the oil remaining at the end of the experiment;
- an enzyme has been produced that can digest indigo dye almost instantly and this could be of great value to Hong Kong dyeing factories.

Dr. Wong gave us other examples of uses that we can expect to see commercially available in the future including transgenic fish and animals (presumably with better yields for farmers and improved quality for consumers). He told us about membrane coatings for food which will preserve fruit for example, far better than any existing method. Apparently a cut slice of apple, dipped in a solution, quickly becomes sealed in an edible membrane which completely prevents it from turning brown for days rather than the minutes that an apple normally takes.

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Plants that can tolerate drought and salinity in water are already in the process of being developed and in the realm of long-term futures, he told us about the possibility of using the complex structure of DNA as a memory for computers. In theory the structure could be made to replicate itself and thus increase its own memory capacity automatically. Another and unrelated aspect of the use of DNA, has been the interest shown by the Hong Kong Police in establishing a DNA laboratory.

Biotechnology, what Dr. Wong referred to as a technology for the future, has many areas in which development is possible. The Institute for Biotechnology assists with product development, patents and financing, as well as manufacturing and marketing for companies in the field. Local tertiary education institutes are all involved in various programmes with the Biotechnology Institute and this includes work with mono-clonal antibodies, new forms of agriculture, medical electronics diagnostics and therapeutics.

The Institute is a non-profit making limited company which was found in 1988. A donation from the Hong Kong Jockey Club, as well as two private individuals, allowed it to get off the ground and build a spacious and handsome building from which to operate. Since then it has gone into a joint venture with the drugs company, Syntex and now works with the service objectives of developing products and providing information and education. The HKIB/Syntex joint venture works with Chinese research institutes to develop their knowledge of herbs and micro-organisms.

**NOTED DURING LAST WEEK'S MEETING...**

- The presence of one of our long-standing members Rtn. Emperor.
- The absence of a "G" from the notice that sits over the President's head and for the moment announces us to be the "Rotary Club of Hong Kon Island East".
- The presence of a large white plastic G perched upright on Acting Hon. Sec. Leslie's water glass.

**ROTARACT INFORMATION FROM PDG UNCLE PETER**

This year is the 75th Anniversary of the Rotary Foundation. But it is also the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the Rotaract movement.

In order to encourage Rotaract Clubs to observe this special occasion, the Rotary Foundation will institute a new recognition for fund raising for the Foundation as follows:

1. Any Rotaractor who raises US\$25 will get a special recognition badge.
2. The Rotaract Club in a District which raises the highest amount, will receive a recognition plaque during the Melbourne Convention.
3. The deadline set for the funding raising is 30th April 1993.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

DG Dom Vessigault, R.C. of Hong Kong  
P.D.G. Mark Cheng, R.C. of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, USA

**GUEST**

L.B. Saw - guest of Rtn. Taj

**SERGEANT-AT-ARMS HENRY'S REPORT, LUCKY 38/3800**

PP Dave collected the money last week, but Rtn. Henry collected the kudos: he made the report. There were 38 people present and this proved itself a lucky number when we achieved a final collection for the Year of the Monkey of \$3,800. (Who slipped in *after the Sergeant's report* to make it 39? We promise to keep it quiet for the usual \$100).

Several people gave in a particularly generous manner: Rtn. Chris Filer, \$500 welcome back; Rtn Chan Soo, \$500 (not admitting to a welcome back, but we think it might have been); PP Sam \$200; Rtn. K.T. Pang, \$200. Then there was such a collection of \$100 donations that the Sergeant overran the space on the paper.

The high collection rate was despite the relatively low attendance percentage of 57%.

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### THE MEETING LAST WEEK

- Pres. George opened at a leisurely pace at 1:25 and began with a special welcome to our reigning Governor, D.G. Dom. Neither ladies nor PP Con were present, so this *passed off without incident*. A special "welcome back" went to Uncle Peter from Bangladesh. We also welcomed a visiting Past District Governor, PDG Mark from West Virginia.
- The welcomes to visitors last week were given by Rtn. Alan Dick, who had little work to do with just two visiting Rotarians and one guest. The lack of a date indication in the Visitors Books made his job rather difficult but by starting from the *bottom and working up*, (where else does anyone start?) he finally sorted it out.
- We gave out one banner last week, to our visiting PDG Mark.
- We welcomed Rtn. Chris Filer back from Perth (*not* the one in Scotland) and Melbourne. PDG Peter, of course, was back from the conference in Bangladesh. Creeping in, *almost incognito*, was Rtn. Chan Soo.
- Pres. George then told us the sorry story of our declining attendance figures compared to other clubs in the district. "After a period at No. 5, we then sank down over the months until we are now No. 20 in the district "Let's do better," said Pres. George. Well he *had to say that, didn't he*, with the District Governor at our meeting? However it is clear that his appeal for better attendance figures would have been made anyway. What he would like us to do now is to achieve "the top three places in the district" in March (what, all of them *at once* Pres. George?).
- VP Tim told us that we shall be paying an official visit to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong South on the night of the 18th February. This is both an official visit and an occasion for Rotaryannes. All members are welcome and indeed exhorted to attend. Venue: the Hong Kong Country Club. Year: the Year of the Rooster. Time: 7:30 for 8:00 p.m.
- PDG Peter gave Rotary information and said that he will soon be reporting on the convention in Bangladesh in more detail but gave us some information about Rotaract which is presented elsewhere.
- David Waring introduced our speaker last week, and the bulletin editor must apologise for having announced him as Mr., when he is in fact, Dr. Wong.
- After a few minutes overrun, Rtn. Wing demonstrated his *masterly appreciation* of the timings of meetings by giving the briefest of thank-you speeches.
- The final toast was to the Rotary Club of Point Pleasant, West Virginia (everyone left humming songs by John Denver).

### BE A COMPLETE ROTARIAN

Apparently R.I. President Cliff Dochterman tells whis anecdote about a man going to the circus for the first time. While at the circus ground before he enters the big tent, he is already quite impressed by the roadside musicians, the jugglers, the clowns, and the sellers of cotton-candy. He is forgiven if he goes home satisfied thinking that is the whole circus.

But as you know, that is only part of the circus. The other interesting part is really what is inside the big tent. Once inside, he would have seen the trapeze artists, the teams of lions and horses, and other feats and stunts.

President Cliff likens Rotarians who have never attended a District Conference or District Assembly as one who is only outside the big tent. He calls them the cotton-candy Rotarians. To be a complete Rotarian, he says, "you must step into the big tent, i.e. you must attend the district conferences, the district assemblies, zonal and regional get togethers, as well as international institutes and conventions". Not just once, but often and repeatedly.

Rotary needs all of us to do our job and to perform it with enthusiasm and dignity. We have, of our own free will, joined this premier service organisation. We do not carry passengers or RINOs. Our honour demands that we serve to the best of our ability, each and everyone of us.

## ROTARY DIARY

Sat. 6th February	Rotary Information Seminar
Wed. 24th February	1) Club Assembly 2) Evening meeting 3) Spring Dinner 4) Ladies' night. All to be held at the Excelsior Hotel.
Sat. 6th-7th March	Camp and BBQ at University of HK Research Facility Tai Mo Shan
Wed. 10th March	Club group-photograph after regular lunch meeting
Sun. 14th March	District Basketball Tournament (See Patrick "Lofty" Connor DC for details)
Sat. 20th March	Presidents/Secretaries-Elect Training Seminar
Fri. 23rd-25th April	District conference, Kowloon Shangri La
Sat. 8th May	District Assembly
10-14th May	District Conference in Canada, with RC of Vancouver Chinatown, with Cruise! PP Henry for details
23-25th May	Rotary World Convention, Melbourne, Australia
Sat 5th June	HKIE Annual Ball, Hilton Hotel



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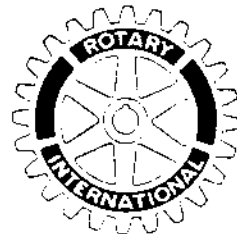
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**NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER**  
TBA (By Rtn. David Waring)

**THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER**  
Also TBA (By Rtn. David)

**LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER**  
PP Con Conway  
Law Reform Commission – Topic 'Privacy'



The 'new look' PP Con.

We had an impromptu speaker last week. Con stepped in when jockey John Marshall had to postpone his talk to work on making his weight for that night's racing.

Con began by telling us about how and why The Law Reform Commission of Hong Kong was formed and the setting up of its sub-committee for Topic 20 'Privacy'.

This sub-committee was formed in 1989 and is comprised of a High Court Judge as Chairman, a Senior Crown Counsel as Secretary and other members who include two lawyers, a social scientist, social worker, banker, senior police officer, archivist, a journalist/trade unionist and Con. They decided to work on laws in two areas: the first Data Protection, the second the broader view of Privacy.

Thus far they have held 50 meetings and have recently completed an interim discussion document on Data Protection which will be disseminated to interested parties in March. They recommend a Data Protection Commission, Commissioner and Law and outline proposals as to how these might be created. The reason why a Data Protection Law is needed is to ensure that we comply with international laws which protect information of a personal nature pertaining to identifiable living individuals. This is for both computerised and manual record keeping.

The approach of this Law Reform sub-committee was to examine all existing Data Protection legislation and to ascertain if such legislation could be used in the Hong Kong context. The conclusion was that Hong Kong's unique position required bespoke legislation but this would be based on the experience gained elsewhere.

What we can expect, if the recommendations are accepted by the Law Reform Commission, is a simple registration system, a member of each organisation being designated the Chief Information Officer and a low cost annual fee to cover the operating costs of the Data Protection Commission.

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If we do not have a Data Protection Law, Con says, we are wide open to trade barriers, as OECD countries which have such laws can refuse to allow personal data pertaining to their citizens to be transferred to Hong Kong. This could cause havoc to our businesses.

Con ended his brief talk with the request that those of us who are provided with the discussion document peruse it and respond with their views.

IPP Warren gave a very warm and complimentary vote of thanks to PP Con and members (of course, all of whom were Con's friends!) responded in the usual Rotary manner.

#### ROTARY INFORMATION

The 'Chief' was back from beautiful downtown Dhaka, Bangladesh where he was representing RI. PDG Peter's talk last week was on the Rotary Foundation. He said the table of contributors to the Rotary Foundation on a Worldwide contribution per capita basis was as follows: (Based on the top country contributions)

1. Thailand
2. Taiwan
3. Korea
4. Hong Kong/Macau
5. Japan

for the year ending 30 November 1992.

We can be justifiably proud of our Club's contributions and our statistics are: 92 Paul Harris Fellows (out of 1550 in our District 3450) and 9 Benefactors out of 16 in our District. Take a bow you fine Rotarians, says PDG Peter, and keep up the excellent support.

#### SGT-AT-ARMS ALLAN'S REPORT

A Kung Hei Fat Choy success with donations of HK\$3,388, what a start to the Year of the Rooster!

Allan advised us that he had splendid support for the Cock kick-off from birthday boys PP Y.K. (\$300) and Rtn. Chris (\$200) and our stalwart PP Sam (\$200) and Rtn. Desmond (\$200) and 'red ones' from a host of his 'friends' (is he the most popular member of IE?) including: Rtns Bala (welcome home!), Francis, David (Ng), Manolo, Alex, Geoff, Robert, Hubert, Kenny, J.T. (John Taylor - whom God Preserve!), VP Tim, and the excellent and much revered PPs Henry, Andrew and Dave and the redoubtable (look it up! Pres. George, Rtn. Taj, who was the *only* member to note that PP Con had shaved his upperlip (after 10 years!), PP Con (for Taj's perception!) and the splendid Chief S-A-A Rtn. Edward who not only kicked-in a 'red one' but also an addition \$98 to hit the \$3,388 mark, a real 'Fat Choy' start to the year. The 'Chief', PDG Peter, was as supportive as ever as were many other 'worthy members'. Thanks you all for a magnificent charitable and lucky start to the year.

Our attendance, however, wasn't great. Our Club membership is 78 of which 9 stalwarts are senior members and thus exempt from attendance requirements. Our 'non-exempt' membership is therefore 69 (lucky number!). We had 46 non-exempt members present and this represented an attendance percentage of 59%. We can, chaps, and *must* do better. We really missed all of you who were absent.



Rtn. Adrian from RC Hornsby exchanges banners with Pres. George.

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## THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Pres. George started proceedings at 1:17 pm with a special New Year greeting of Kung Hei Fat Choy to all.

He made special recognition of Pres. Joop who was, said Pres. George, leading a special delegation of one to our humble meeting!

- Rtn. Lesley gave us an introduction to visiting Rotarians, on an individual basis, and asked Rtn. Taj and PP Con to introduce their guests.
- Pres. George welcomed back IPP Warren from Malacca, which he had visited with the lovely Jill, and Rtn. Bala from India and Thailand.
- At banner exchange we received a fine specimen, including Kangaroo, from Rtn. Adrian on behalf of the President and members of the RC of Hornsby, Australia.
- Birthday boys Rtn. Chris and PP Y.K. were serenaded under the leadership of Choirmaster PP Sam (himself in fine voice – have we discovered the Club's No. 1 singer???)
- Rtn. David (Waring) gave us more information on our Spring Dinner vice, the 'regretfully unable to attend this meeting', Rtn. Patrick DC (Patrick was so kind to ask a beautiful young lady to tender his apologies – nice one DC!)
- PDG Peter then gave us Rotary Information on the Rotary Foundation in his wonderfully relaxed, charming and interesting manner (how lucky we are to have the 'Chief')
- PDG Peter then had the pleasant duty of inducting our own Rtn. David C.W. Ng (and in absentia David's lovely Rotaryanne Jennifer) as Paul Harris Fellows.
- It was then time for Pres. George to introduce our impromptu speaker PP Con (who he?)
- Con gave his talk and answered questions from Fellow Rotarians whereupon IPP Warren gave a vote of thanks.
- President George concluded the meeting at 2:00 pm prompt (as ever – what a fine president he is) with a toast to R1 coupled with a toast to Pres. Joop and the Rotary Club of Hong Kong our very own, and by extention *the*, mother club.



*Rtn. David (Ng) receives his PHF regalia from PDG Peter.*



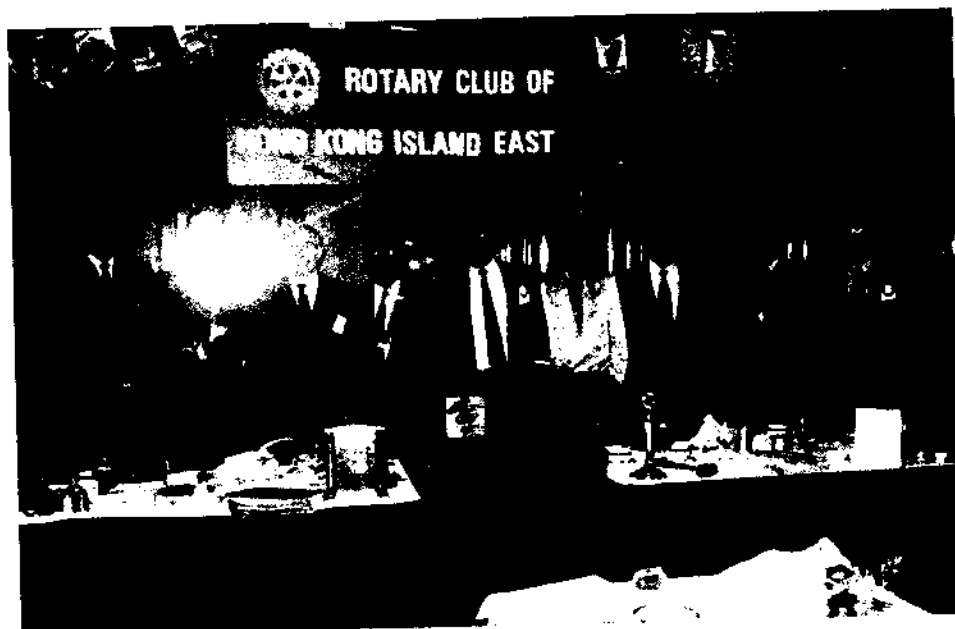
*'Birthday Boys' PP Y.K. and Rtn. Chris with Choirmaster PP Sam.*

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Pres. Joop Litmaath from the mother club – RC Hong Kong; Rtns Andrew Cheung from Victoria; Lal Hardasani, Peninsula; Peter Scholz, Kowloon North and a fine pair – Robert (Bob) Wilson and Francesco Cavazzoni from our 'baby club' HK South; together with Rtn. Adrian Garton from the Rotary Club of Hornsby (Australia).

## GUESTS

PP Con introduced Alastair McLachlan and Rtn. Taj presented his good friend Mr. L.B. Saw.



Guests and Visiting Rotarians with Pres. George.

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	Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
	New Territories	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)	THU.	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Tsuen Wan	The Omni HK Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	H.K. South	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Amageo (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel	7:30 p.m. (P)	H.K. Harbour	3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.
	Tolo Harbour	Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C & E)	H.K. North	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (C)
	Tai Po	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	6:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northwest	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
TUE.	Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel	8:00 a.m.	Kwai Chung	Omni Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
	Hong Kong	(last Tue., Dinner Meeting)	6:45 p.m.	Kwun Tong	Royal Garden Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
	Peninsula	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Macau	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
	H.K. Northwest	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Mid-Levels	Royal Hotel	8:00 p.m. (E)
	Kowloon East	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Peninsula South	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
	H.K. City North	Sheraton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E/C)
	Hou Kuong (Macau)	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	FRI.	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
		Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)	Kowloon North	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
		(First Tue. Dinner Meeting)	7:30 p.m.	H.K. Northeast	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
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	Kowloon Golden Mile	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)	Admiralty	World Trade Centre Club	7:15 p.m. (C)
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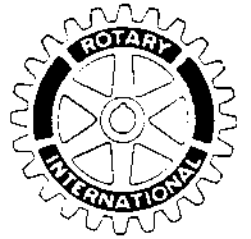
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Ms Kathi Zellweger  
Caritas Hong Kong –  
Director International Coordination

### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Ms Rebecca Nolan  
GFI Consultants Ltd –  
Managing Director  
'Astrology & Business'

### LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Dr Ronald Ding-bong Leung OBE JP  
Chairman COSH  
'Anti-Smoking Activities'



Dr. Ronald Leung Ding-bong OBE JP

#### Extracts of a speech titled 'Anti-Smoking'

As policy makers, you can help us to persuade the central government to formulate anti-smoking legislation. Being opinion leaders, you can assist us in the various education campaigns, and set a standard model for our teenagers to follow.

Health dangers of smoking.

There is little shadow of doubt that smoking is harmful to health, as proclaimed by WHO in 1986. The WHO announced that "Cigarette smoking is the single most important factor of premature death and disability, accounting for 90% of all lung cancer deaths, 75% of all chronic bronchitis and emphysema, 25% of coronary artery disease."

"By the year 2000, according to WHO in 1986, smoking in any of its forms is incompatible with attainment of health. All health authorities in the world should be urged to do something to avert this epidemic."

In HK, 3000 deaths are related to smoking per year. It is most regrettable that we are not tackling wholeheartedly this most easily preventable cause of ill-health and premature mortality among adults in the world.

Furthermore, non-smokers are also adversely affected. It causes one-third of lung cancers among non-smoking-wives of smoking husbands.

Smoking parents increase the incidence of respiratory diseases of their non-smoking children, pregnant mothers affect their fetus resulting in abortion, premature birth, and low birth weight.

Why do people still smoke?

In spite of the well known health dangers, the reasons why smokers still smoke may be as follows:

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The harmful effects are cumulative in nature, the more one smoke, the more serious the damages to health. Cigarettes are analogous to coffin nails, the more your hammer in, the closer you will come to your grave. The long-latent period for clinical manifestations to become apparent, makes it difficult for people to be convinced at an earlier stage to stop smoking in order to avert subsequent disasters. Furthermore, nicotine is addictive, it will, therefore, need strong determination for smokers to quit. However the harmful effects of smoking are to be certain extent reversible, if a smoker stops today, he will have better chance of putting off the harmful effects that he has incurred. Smokers deserve our sympathy and support, because the smokers feel a seemingly calming effect from smoking, it may enhance their ability to concentrate, especially if the smokers are under intense stress and strain. Some teenagers are tempted into this bad habit to smoke by tobacco advertisements. Offering cigarettes to visiting guests had been a socially acceptable custom, before its full health effects were fully known. It may take some time for people to realize its harm and ban it altogether.

Strategy in smoking control.

1. As COSH is advisory to the government, it plays a prominent role in tightening up legislative control measures which may reinforce other methods of control. These including the ban of advertising, ban of sales to minors, and non-smoking areas.
2. Advocating tax increases in tobacco tax will increase the retail price of cigarettes. Tax increase is the single most effective means of controlling tobacco consumption, especially among people with limited financial means such as our teenagers.
3. Health education and publicity will result in a new generation with high health consciousness. It will produce long term benefits in the ultimate control of tobacco consumption and harm.
4. School children are our prime target group, as teenagers smoking has been becoming a problem. More teenagers smoke and they smoke at a younger age than before. In order to target this group, we have recruited the joint effort of CYC and schools to launch extra-curricular activities to instill our message to them.  
Furthermore, school talks have been organized for schools, these to be delivered by medical students of our two universities.  
Attention has also been paid to teaching at schools. Cooperation has been obtained from the curriculum development committee to include stronger health warnings in the syllabuses of primary and early secondary schools.
5. Extracurricular activities. Slogan designs, posters, cartoons, CYC activities, plays, dramas and songs.
6. Anti-smoking kits for teaching with videos and seminars and discussions groups.
7. Banning smoking in school compounds with teachers setting example for the school children.
8. A two year program with donation of \$2.M. to organize youth activities with community youth group of education department have been successfully completed, the results of which will be assessed by another survey on teenagers' smoking.

The vote of thanks was provided by Rtn Hubert and we all agreed we had heard an interesting, informative and healthy talk.

**SGT-AT-ARMS HENRY'S REPORT**

Sgt Henry reported a very good harvest in charitable donations from very generous members. First off was those renowned horse owners 'The Tung Feng Syndicate' whose horse placed third the previous Wednesday night and they donated \$500. Well done punters!  
PP Sam was his usual generous self with \$200, and 'red ones' from PPs Ramesh (welcome back), Dave, Henry and Con and from Rtns Chris, JT, Paul, Patrick DC, Hubert, Samuel and donations from other fine fellow Rotarians for a total collection of \$2,000.  
Our Club 'non-exempt' membership is 67. We had 36 'non-exempt' members present so our attendance percentage was 54%.  
Please let's try to do better.

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### THE MEETING LAST WEEK

Pres. George opened the meeting at 1:22 pm with a warm special greeting to PP Jimmy Wu, a Charter member of this Club.

He also warmly welcomed Charter Pres. Victor Wong of the Mid-Levels Club.

- Rtn Patrick DC introduced visiting Rotarians and guests.
- Pres. George then made a presentation of our Club banner to Pres. Victor.
- PP Ramesh was welcomed back from Bombay and Bangkok.
- Pres. George then said he had announcements to make.
- The first concerned Saturday's Rotary Information Seminar.
- Rtn. David Li's father had passed away, we will gather for the funeral on Saturday 5:30 pm outside the entrance to the HK Funeral Parlour. Please be prompt.
- Our District officers say they need an offer of home accommodation for a Colorado girl on a Rotary scholarship. Any offers? Please speak to Pres. George.
- Entertainment at the RI Convention in Melbourne was Pres. George's last announcement. Ticket needs to Rtn. Chris Filer.
- Rtn. Patrick DC then spoke on our Spring Dinner. Please book your places ASAP.
- Pres. George then invited Mr. Oliver Foote to talk on Project Orbis and its fundraising needs. Project Orbis do splendid work.
- Sgt-at-Arms Henry was next and he announced a total of \$2,000 and said our attendance for the day was 54%. The money was good but the attendance was not. We must do better.
- Pres. George then asked Rtn. William Lam to introduce our Guest Speaker who was none other than Dr. Ronald Ding-bong Leung OBE JP Chairman of the Urban Council and a number of other public service bodies including COSH. His topic was 'Anti-Smoking' policies and practices. It was an expert talk given in a most interesting and informative manner. All this whilst PP Harold puffed on his cigar.
- The very moving vote of thanks was given by Rtn. Hubert who related a couple of relevant family experiences.
- Pres. George closed the meeting at 2:01 pm with a toast to RI coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Mid-Levels.

### NEW MEMBER 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 follow person to be admitted to the Club as an active member.

Name : L.B. SAW (Wife's name: Tennie)  
Nationality : Malaysian  
Classification : Business Development  
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8-10 Duddell Street, Central  
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5 Shouson Hill Road,  
Hong Kong  
Tel: 555-8557



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, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Charter Pres. Victor Wong of RC of Mid-Levels; Rtn. Clement Chan of RC of New Territories; Rtn. Richard Lo of RC of Mid-Levels.

## GUESTS

- Mr. Oliver Foote, guest of Rtn. Alan Dick
- Ms. Eva Ho, guest of Rtn. William Lam
- Mr. Vianney Willy-Furth, guest of Rtn. Lesley
- Mr. Tan Soo Liap, guest of Rtn. Patrick DC
- Mr. Alastair McLachlan, guest of PP Con
- Mr. Joe Koo, guest of Rtn. Flicker
- Mr. Wesley Crichfield guest of Rtn. Paul

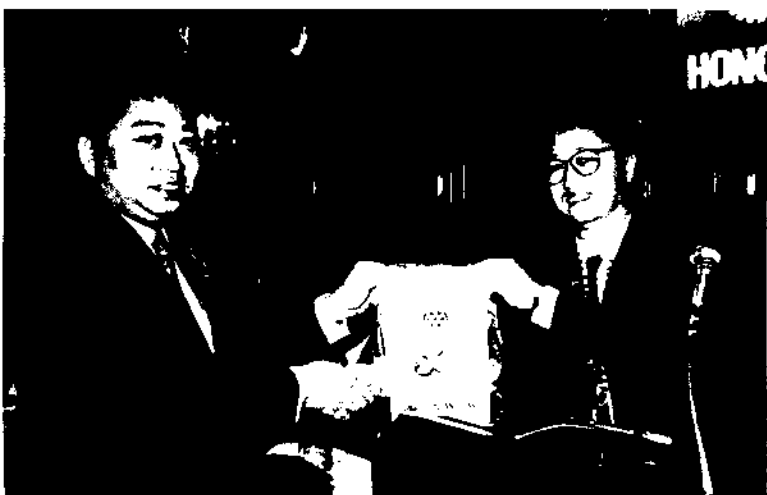


### Photo captions:

Right: Pres. George with last week's visitors.

Bottom left: Pres. Victor receives our banner from Pres. George

Bottom right: Mr Oliver Foote from Project Orbis.



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## ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - 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)	H.K. South	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	
	New Territories	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)	THU.	Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Tsuen Wan	The Omni HK Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)		H.K. South	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel	7:30 p.m. (P)		H.K. Harbour	3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.
	Tolo Harbour	Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C & E)		H.K. North	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Kowloon Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (C)
	Tei Po	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	6:30 p.m. (E)		Kowloon Northwest	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
TUE.	Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel	8:00 a.m.		Omni Prince Hotel	Omni Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
	Hong Kong	(last Tue., Dinner Meeting)	6:45 p.m.		Royal Garden Hotel	Royal Garden Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
	Peninsula	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Omni Hong Kong Hotel	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (E)
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		(First Tue, Dinner Meeting)	7:30 p.m.		H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
WED.	H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Admiralty	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Kowloon Golden Mile	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)		Channel Islands	World Trade Centre Club	7:15 p.m. (C)
	Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)				
	Shatin	Ramada Renaissance	12:30 p.m. (C)				

\*(E) English speaking (C) Cantonese speaking (P) Portuguese speaking

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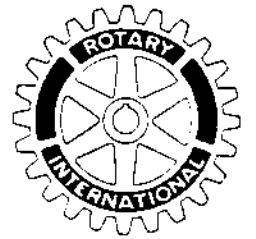
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### NEXT WEEK

Club's Spring Dinner, Assembly, etc.  
No speaker

### THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Ms Kathi Zellweger  
Caritas Hong Kong  
Director, International Co-ordination

### LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Ms. Rebecca Nolan,  
"Astrology and business"



Star-performer: Ms. Nolan tells us about the stars and planets

Our speaker last week came to talk to us about the pseudo-science of astrology and its use in business. "This", she said, "is a key-player in making business decisions". She claims that companies are using it to select employees ("fair to all concerned"? - Ed.), it can be used to select partners and can be used for management. Its use in the United States is growing, she asserted but she said that companies are not admitting that they use it to select staff. If they are not admitting it, it is not clear how she knows they are using astrology.

She stated that she got into astrology originally to refute it and ended up a believer. Fung shui is totally different, she explained. The date and time of birth of an individual or a company is considered to be very important by astrologers. She gave no indication of how you know the time of birth of a company. Is it when the Companies' Registry puts its first entry into the Government's books, when you complete the application form to the Companies Registry, or when you hand your money over to the accountant from whom you buy the shell company if it already exists? *Hmmmm.*

As well as working with companies, she undertakes work with teenage children on a free basis, to reveal "problems they were not aware of". How magnanimous of her to reveal previously unknown problems without charge!

Our speaker then invited questions from the floor and the first was from PP T.K. who raised the question of Adolph Hitler's success rate in using astrologers to plan his life and battles. Our speaker said that he had fired his astrologers (well, you would wouldn't you? - Ed.) and said that she herself had a 97% accuracy. She didn't tell us what accuracy meant and how she measured this percentage and one wonders whether, when a company is advised not to take on an employee because of her astrological calculations, there is any way of measuring the accuracy of that recommendation, since the company may never see the applicant again. When asked why, if she achieves 97% accuracy, she did not use this to predict the stock market, she said she was simply not interested in this sort of thing. 97% accuracy on the stock market would presumably

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make her a multi-billionaire by now, so we have to question the credibility of that sort of statement. We can imagine the derision that would greet, say, an economist or fund manager who claimed 97% accuracy in prediction!

She also explained that she was unable to predict the outcome of horse-races because of the number of factors involved. That's something that many of our members will feel great sympathy with. Astrology began its history some 5000 years ago. In fact, it began with the Phoenicians although she did not mention that.

She complained about the difficulty that astrology had in achieving credibility despite this long history. We attach an alternative viewpoint below, which might help her to understand the problem.

### ON THE OTHER HAND... "RIGHT CHARTS VS. WRONG CHARTS"

Extracted from "The Skeptical Inquirer", publication of the U.S.A.-based Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal:

"Right and wrong [astrological] charts have been compared in seven independent studies, nearly all of them made in the past five years, in which subjects had to decide which of two or more chart interpretations fitted them best. One interpretation was of their own chart, the rest were those of other subjects picked at random. Care was taken to ensure that direct clues, such as birth data, were excluded and that indirect clues, such as sun-sign descriptions, were either excluded or were the same in all interpretations. According to astrology the subjects should certainly tend to pick their own charts. But results show that in every study the subjects performed no better than chance. In other words, they were just as happy with wrong charts as with right ones. This suggests that the perceived validity of astrology is an illusion.

"The results cannot be explained by poor interpretation. Thus, in the study by T. Dwyer (*Astrological Journal*, 28(3), Summer 1986), who at the time was a tutor in the internationally known Mayo School of Astrology, the method had previously been progressively refined via a panel of 30 control subjects to maximize accuracy. And in the S. Carlson study (A double-blind test of astrology, *Nature*, 318:419-423) the interpretations were individually prepared by experienced professional astrologers judged by their peers to be highly competent. Yet in both studies the results were at exactly chance level.

"Nor can the results be explained by the subjects not knowing themselves. Thus, in the study by G.A. Tyson (*Personality and Individual Differences*, 5:247-250), the test was also given to someone who knew the subject well (usually a parent), but the results were just as negative - 3 hits vs. 3 expected by chance. Ianna and Tolbert (*Skeptical Inquirer*, 9:167-170) tested the ability of U.S. astrologer John McCall to pick the correct chart out of four from the subject's face and build, which of course avoids the problem entirely. McCall was confident of success (he had previously put an ad in the Washington Post challenging scientists to test him) and *was completely satisfied with the test conditions*. Yet he scored only 7 hits for 28 subjects, no different from the 7 expected by chance, and scarcely better than his score of 1 hit for 5 subjects obtained in an earlier test (J. Randi *Skeptical Inquirer*, 7(4):6-8).

"We may note that, if subjects do not know themselves, then valid personality questionnaires could not exist; see Cronbach (*Essentials of Psychological Testing*, Harper & Row). Nor could astrologers ever know that astrology works." - Copyright, *Skeptical Inquirer*



Pres. George sends a banner to India



PDG Uncle Peter welcomes visiting sister-club member Rtn. Okakura from Osaka Jonan

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## ROTARY INFORMATION

February is designated by R.I. as World Understanding and Peace Month and Tuesday the 23rd is to be World Understanding and Peace Day.

During PDG Uncle Peter's governorship in the Rotary year 1981/82, he recalled that the then R.I. President, Stan McCaffrey, said in his memorable speech that — "Rotary knows no bounds and Rotary's service knows no bounds. In the future, let the word 'Rotary' mean hope for the hungry, the homeless and the underprivileged, wherever it may be."

It seems this is a worldwide problem and nothing could be done by each individual Rotarian to bring peace to this world. In fact, the easiest way is firstly to understand ourselves, that is person-to-person, and secondly, to support the Rotary Foundation which carries out the 3-H programme (Health, Hunger and Humanity), then you can involve indirectly to act in the service of peace.

## FRONTIERS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE IN HONG KONG AND MACAU

An Interactive Workshop on Potential Projects: Saturday, 13th March 1993, 5.30 a.m. — noon, followed by lunch... World Trade Centre Club, Causeway Bay

Topics will include:

- \* Community Service — How can one make Hong Kong and Macau better?
- \* In designing and implementing community service projects, how can knowledge of how a community prioritizes and formulates policy on it concerns assist Rotarians?
- \* Who are the community's effective decision-makers on an issue of concern?
- \* A menu of practical and effective projects in Hong Kong which can be undertaken by Rotarians to address environmental concerns.

## THE MEETING LAST WEEK

- Pres. George opened the meeting at 1:18 with special welcomes to Rtn. Okakura from our sister club of Osaka Jonan, in Japan, and PP Michael Wong from the R.C. of Hong Kong Island West.
- Incoming VP Leslie gave the introductions.
- Banners were exchanged with visiting Rotarians from India and from Osaka Jonan.
- Welcome back from overseas last week were Rtn. Roy, back from Andorra bringing greetings from former member PP Peter Wong; Hon. Sec. Mary; and Rtn. Geoff from Paris, which city he had been visiting on business.
- Pres. George rose to apologise to members for the sudden increase in the cost of lunches which the Excelsior Hotel had imposed on us at short notice. Nevertheless he noted that the quality was still good.
- Pres. George then called Rtn. Henry Kozak to the rostrum to receive his medal for his contribution to the tug-of-war in the recent Sports Day. Gives a *whole new meaning* to the introduction phrase "We welcome you for your strong right arm".
- Hon. Sec. Murray rose to announce the District Community Service workshop and details of this can be found elsewhere in the Bulletin.
- PDG Uncle Peter gave us Rotary information, again show elsewhere.
- Rtn. Henry Kozak made his third appearance at the meeting last week when he was called to thank the speaker.
- Rtn. George achieved his usual precise close to the meeting at 2 o'clock with a toast to our sister club of Osaka Jonan.

## ROTARY HUMOUR

One of the airlines recently introduced a special half-fare rate for wives accompanying their husbands on business trips. Anticipating some valuable testimonials, the publicity department of the airline sent out letters to all the wives of businessmen who used the special rates, asking how they enjoyed their trip.

Responses are still pouring in asking, "What trip?"

(With thanks to sharp-eyed Pres. George for this one)

## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS EDWARD'S REPORT

Sergeant Edward reported an attendance of 54%, though from the numbers he provided, your editor's calculations give 61%. With three welcome backs, a special contribution of \$150 from Rtn. Henry Kozak and a mysterious \$300 from PP Sam, (we were not allowed to ask why), the total contributions last week came to \$1,630.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. S.W. Okakura – R.C. of Osaka Jonan  
 Rtn. Roy Yokoyama – R.C. of Peninsula  
 Rtn. P. Dudgeon – R.C. of Lane Cove, Sydney  
 PP Michael Wong – R.C. of HK Island West

### GUEST

L.B. Saw, guest of Rtn. Taj  
 Mark de Jager, guest of Rtn. Paul

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### ROTARY DIARY

Wed. 24th February 1) Club 2) Evening meeting 3) Spring Dinner 4) Ladies' night.  
 All to be held at the Excelsior Hotel

Sat. 6th-7th March Camp and BBQ at University of HK Research Facility Tai Mo Shan

Wed. 10th March Club group-photograph after regular lunch meeting

Sun. 14th March District Basketball Tournament

Sat. 20th March President/Secretaries-Elect Training Seminar

Fri. 23-25th April District Conference, Kowloon Shangri La

Sat. 8th May District Assembly

10-14th May District Conference in Canada, with RC of Vancouver Chinatown,  
 with Cruise! PP Henry for details

23-25th May Rotary World Convention, Melbourne, Australia

Sat 5th June HKIE Annual Ball, Hilton Hotel

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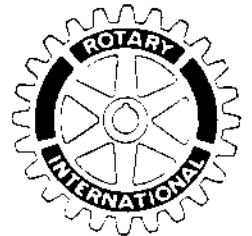
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## NEXT WEEK

The Hon. Rosanna Wong Yick-ming OBE JP  
Executive Director  
The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups

## THIS WEEK

Club's Spring Dinner, Assembly, etc.  
No speaker

## LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Ms Kathi Zellweger  
*Caritas-Hong Kong's Development Aid in China*



Our speaker talks of charity work in China

Caritas is the Latin word for "charity" and here in Hong Kong for some 150 years the Catholic Church has been involved in social, education, medical and community services. Caritas Hong Kong is a non-profit-making, local voluntary agency, partially subsidised by Hong Kong Government. Like 130 Caritas organisations around the world, we are affiliated to Caritas Internationalis, whose headquarters are based in the Vatican.

China is still one of the world's low income countries with a per capita income of only \$371 p.a. in 1989. Fifty-eight million Chinese peasants have an annual income of less than 200 yuan and live below the poverty line. Hong Kong's affluence is in stark contrast. To share and to reach out to the more needy communities in other parts of the world has thus become a natural step for Caritas-Hong Kong. However, our impact is very small.

Our projects are mainly selected from the public health sector or social welfare and educational activities. Our support is in terms of professional expertise, financial assistance, staff training programmes and in kind (equipment).

In Guangzhou we assisted in the establishment of one of the first schools for mentally handicapped children. In Tibet we are helping to renovate and improve a clinic at a monastery as well as supporting a school for traditional Tibetan medicine. In Shanghai we are working with the Catholic Church Diocese, setting up a printing workshop and training the local staff.

In Liaoning, Shaangxi and Shangxi Province we are planning to assist one poor county in each province by improving health facilities. A total of 300 village health stations and 15 township health centres will receive basic equipment together with training workshops on the use of the equipment. We have fairly substantial list of such involvements.

All participants, whether donor or recipient, should be actively involved in a project. We ensure that responsibility for implementation is thus always the Chinese partner's. For each project a local contribution, even if it is only a very small one, is required. With this approach, the local partners feel more committed and often this also ensures the continuation of the project once Caritas is withdrawing. (Is there a lesson for Rotary here? - Ed.)

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Caritas aid is made available to all in need, irrespective of race, religion or philosophy of life. We aim at promoting self-reliance and independence. We have access to special development aid funds of Church organisations in developed countries. Germany is our main supporter. We are, however, also looking at ways of raising more funds locally.

To watch a happy child, who might have had no chance of an education, attending a special school and to receive the grateful thanks of his parents, makes our job worthwhile.

The growing trust of our clients in the services they receive has increased steadily. And most importantly, there has been a continuing and expanding support from the community during fund-raising campaigns and as volunteers to help operate the services.

**CLUB SERVICES 1993/94**

The Club Services Sub-committees are listed below with the confirmed 1993/94 chairmen, for members' information. Rotarians are asked to consider which subcommittee they might like to serve in next year and contact the respective chairman as soon as possible. Please be generous and volunteer your services before you are asked.

Attendance	Rtn. Edward Kwan	Membership	Rtn. Wing Eng
Classification	Rtn. Murray Macdonald	Membership Development	Rtn. Taj Shadikhan
Club Bulletin	PP Y.K. Cheng	Photos	Rtn. Raymond Chung
Club Properties	Rtn. John Luk	Programme	Rtn. David Waring
Fellowship	Rtn. John Taylor	Public Relations	Rtn. Chris Filer
Food & Beverages	PP Andrew Chen	Rotary Information	IPP George Leung
Magazine	Rtn. Roy Grubb	Sergeant-at-Arms	Rtn. Alan Wong

**THE MEETING LAST WEEK**

- Pres. George opened at 1:25;
- Rtn. Patrick introduced the distinguished guests ("Can't say the same for the members" - PP T.K. .... Ouch);
- Banners: 3 in, 4 out. Chan Soo brought two of them back from Sin City (Singapore that is) and claimed two of ours with which to repay his IOUs;
- Welcome back Rtn Mike from UK and Vancouver where he did not make-up at sister club Vancouver Chinatown and Rtn. Chan Soo who did make up twice in Singapore despite having to be carried in on a stretcher to two of the meetings with a bad case of holiday-scuppering flu;
- Birthdays were celebrated by Rtms. S.Y. and Chan Soo. PP John sang quietly.
- Announcements were a big item last week:
  - \* Rtn. "Shorty" Alan: Sat. 13th March - Community Services Workshop for all interested in helping with projects to improve the environment;
  - \* Rtn David the P.: another in an endless litany of seminars, this one overseas (in Macau) concerning International Service responsibilities;
  - \* Also from D-t-P April 3rd visit to the Philippines coming up - definitely he says (Huh!). It's Ching Ming weekend, so if you have no filial duties there's a long weekend;
  - \* Rtn. Joseph reminded us of the Family Fellowship camp on 6-7th March. More than thirty have signed up already - can't wait - so call him soon if you want to go but haven't got your name down. Acting Hon. Sec. Taj has extended his welcome to the BBQ lunch to any member whether they are able to come to the camp or not!
  - \* Rtn. Henry has arranged a Vocational visit to Cathay on the 21st April - see the flight training simulator...if they're not on strike. See announcement elsewhere;
  - \* Badgeless Rtn. Patrick DC showed us all what Dale Carnegie can teach you about confidently and graciously making excuses to cover up being, in the words of one of our Presidents, "totally disorganised". He reminded us about tonight's special meeting; Next week, what to do if you find you're wearing odd socks and a green tie.
- Rtn. David Waring, well recovered after Pres. Clinton's tax announcements, introduced our speaker;
- VPE Leslie thanked our ("aesthetic") speaker and the final toast was to sister club: Vancouver Chinatown

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## GONE TODAY, HERE TOMORROW

Rtn. Rudy Schats has a new office address. Please note in your address books:

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Commercial Co-ordinator Far East, 10/F, K. Wah Centre, 191 Java Road, North Point.  
Tel: 856-6100 Fax: 516-6040

and for Rtn. S.Y. Pang, the following:

49 Carnavan Road 6/F "D", Kowloon, Hong Kong  
Tel: 367-9805 Fax: 730-6591

## VOCATIONAL VISIT TO CATHAY PACIFIC

Time: Immediately after lunch meeting on 21st April 1993 until about 5 pm.

Transport: A bus will be arranged

An interesting visit, including a look at the flight simulator

Going? Please tell Rtn. Francis Li soon, tel. 527-6191, fax. 865-1872

## MORE ROTARY HUMOUR

- A RESORT : A place where the natives live on your vacation until next summer.  
DENTIST : A man who collects old magazines.  
A BARBER : One fellow who always goes to the top.  
COW HIDE : The thing that holds the cow together.  
INDIGESTION : The failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.  
OCULIST : A man with an eye for business.  
SYNONYM : A word to use when you can't spell the other word.  
SMALL TOWN : A place where everybody knows whose cheque is good.  
BACHELOR : A man who looks but does not leap.  
BRAT : A triumph of mind over matter.  
CONCEIT : A form of l-strain.  
CRITICS : People who go to places and boo things.  
DIETING : A triumph of mind over platter.  
DOCTOR : A man who suffers from good health.  
LOVE TRIANGLE : Usually a wrecktangle.  
GOSSIP : A person with a sense of rumour.  
MATRIMONY : Institute of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree without acquiring a master's.

Once again, the credit (blame – whatever) for spotting the above goes to Pres. George.

## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS "SHORTY" ALAN'S REPORT

Sgt. Alan gave us 57 out of 100 for attendance. All those who did not attend, *stay behind after class*. He gave us top marks for contributions, though: \$2,288. As usual, Rtn. Chan Soo found 57 different excuses to keep passing those red notes across... \$600 last week! PP Sam kept up his generous support of the Sergeant with \$200 last week.



PP John the crooner in action with our birthday boys

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

PP Danny Bonwitt – R.C. Berkhamstead, Bulbourne, UK  
 Rtn. Don – R.C. of Overwyne U.K.  
 P-E Edwin Lee – R.C. of Vancouver Chinatown  
 Rtn. Edward Liu – R.C. of Hong Kong North East  
 PP Ko Ying – R.C. of Hong Kong North West  
 PP Andrew Chu – R.C. of Albion Brisbane, Australia  
 IPP Liu Lit Mo – R.C. of Hong Kong Island West

**GUESTS**

K.S. Krishnan, guest of PP Henry  
 Tan Soo Liap – guest of Rtn. Patrick  
 Wesley Crutchfield – guest of Rtn. Paul  
 L.B. Saw – guest of Rtn. Taj

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*Pres. George with our distinguished visitors and guests*

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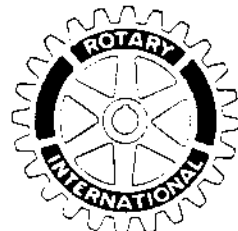
**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS**

<b>MON.</b>	Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amago (Macau) Tolo Harbour Wanchai Tai Po	Furama Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Sheraton Hotel 6:45 p.m. (C) The Omni HK Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Hyatt Regency Hotel 7:30 p.m. (P) Prince Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C & E) Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Royal Park Hotel, Shatin 6:30 p.m. (E)		Macau Central City Northwest H.K.	Oriental Hotel, Macau 7:30 p.m. (E & C) Victoria Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)
<b>TUE.</b>	Hong Kong Sunrise  Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North Hou Kuong (Macau)	Kowloon Majestic Hotel 8:00 a.m. (last Tue., Dinner Meeting) 6:45 p.m. Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Omni Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Hilton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Sheraton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1:00 p.m. (C & P) (First Tue. Dinner Meeting) 7:30 p.m.	<b>THU.</b>	Kowloon H.K. South  H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Macau Mid-Levels Peninsula South	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) World Trade Centre Club 12:30 p.m. (C) Miramar Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Omni Prince Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Royal Garden Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Omni Hong Kong Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Royal Hotel 8:00 p.m. (E) Victoria Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Peninsula Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E/C)
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### NEXT WEEK

Monica Gee, of the  
South China Morning Post

### THIS WEEK

The Hon. Rosanna Wong Yick-ming OBE JP  
Executive Director

The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups  
"A working parent's worry:  
provision for children out of school"

### LAST WEEK

Club Assembly and Spring Dinner  
No speaker



Not the speaker last week: Pres. George and Cynthia show us how its done.

- No formalities at all for our Spring Dinner – no birthday boys, no welcomes back, no Sergeant (*are you giving double this week?!*), no banners exchanged, no toast at the end. What is an editor to do for news?
- With the luck of the Tung Feng syndicate (the horse that is) into our hands dropped a pile of very important news from R.I. Pres. Cliff Dochterman, which saved us the need to publish three blank pages.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROTARY!!! from R.I. Pres. Cliff Dochterman

On 23 February, Rotarians around the world will be celebrating the 88th Anniversary of Rotary which was founded by Paul Harris in Chicago on 23 February 1905.

Rotary International, the World's first and most international association of service Clubs now spans the globe with 1,157,404 Rotarians, in 25,935 Clubs, 501 Districts and 186 countries or geographical regions (data compiled on 28 December 1992).

To paraphrase the title of The Rotary Foundation's new video, these data truly exemplify "the international vision of Rotary".

We look forward to celebrating Rotary's centenary in 2005 and, in the meantime, the Rotarians of District 3450 are thrilled at the prospect of hosting the 1999 Rotary International Convention in Hong Kong and Macau.

Again, hearty greetings and happy birthday Rotary!!!

### A CHAT WITH PRESIDENT CLIFF

#### Discover Rotary at a District Conference

For several years I heard the annual announcements at our club meetings about "going to the Rotary district conference." I paid very little attention because I assumed that the district conference was just an activity for the club officers and the "old-timers" of Rotary. When I joined my club, no one ever explained that the yearly district conference was a very important and enjoyable part of Rotary club membership.

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One day a Rotary friend asked: "Are you and Dorothy attending the district conference?" I replied that we had not planned to attend and knew very little about it. I inquired whether the district conference was open for just "regular" Rotarian couples, like us.

"Of course it is," was the reply. "We have a whole group from our club going to the conference, so why don't you and your wife join us for a pleasant weekend?" And we did.

That district conference was the beginning of so many friendships, and wonderful weekend vacations. I recall so many happy ties, challenging and inspirational speakers, and discussion sessions that added new insight into the wonderful world of Rotary service.

We soon found we were looking forward to an annual Rotary reunion at the district conference, at which we had so much fun and so much laughter. We had discovered a whole new meaning and pleasure in Rotary club membership.

So, my fellow Rotarians, when you see or hear the announcements about your district conference, remember it is not just for past district governors, past presidents, or current club officers — it is a very special event for everyone, including "just regular Rotarians." That's all of us.

#### Helping Others

Most Rotarians spend about an hour and a half a week attending their Rotary club meeting. If our worldwide membership is approximately one million, one hundred fifty-seven thousand members, that would calculate to about 1,735,500 hours of Rotary meetings weekly.

As I was flying across the Pacific a few weeks ago, I began to imagine the level of volunteer service we could accomplish if we all contributed just one hour a week to helping others. Do the Rotarians in your club contribute an hour a week in actual service?

Think of the opportunities to help others in our own communities. The sick, the homeless, the aged, and the hungry need our help. There are children to be taught, and guided and loved. Hospitals, orphanages, food kitchens, libraries, and schools could use our service. Summer camps, museums, animals shelters, and community parks require donated time. We know of rivers to clean, neighborhoods to be restored, and trees to be planted. The list of volunteer opportunities calling for help is virtually endless.

Who have you helped this week?

We talk about Service Above Self — but how much are we personally doing to help others?

What a world this would be if we spent as much time helping others as we spend talking about it. What could be accomplished if Rotarians spent just one hour a week helping others? If the one million, one hundred fifty-seven thousand Rotarians of the world gave an hour a week to help others, it would provide more than 60 million hours of volunteer service a year. Wouldn't that change the world? That is an idea worth considering.

And you can imagine the immense pleasure we would put into our own lives, because REAL HAPPINESS IS HELPING OTHERS.

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#### GROUP PHOTOGRAPH DATE

After the regular lunch meeting on Wednesday 10th March

25-Feb-93	Wife	Office	Fax	Home	PH
Balakrishnan, S.K.	Thavamani	840-4243	845-9284	572-6278	Yes
Bovet, Tom	Michelle	527-6191	865-1872	564-6513	987-9392
	Li, Francis K.C.				
	Li, Ringo C.C.				

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Bovet, Tom	Chitra	572-6278	838-6022	572-6278	Yes	Li, Ringo C.C.	842-1230	868-5411	987-9392	
Challaram, Manolo	May	522-5710	845-0471	790-9205		Lidster, Dick	799-5488	755-1480	337-2759	Yes
Chan, Henry	Josephine	837-8369	576-1987	561-8759	Yes	Ling, Alex	548-3467	--	548-3340	
Chan, Hubert	Cecilia	873-6033	873-6753	524-8279		Ling, Thomas	815-3306	541-1761	849-6965	
Chan, Joseph	Mabel	788-8059	788-8480	890-3615	Yes	Lowndes, Paul	528-2463	861-3608	810-6129	Yes
Chan, Kenny	Wai-ying	562-8038	565-8832	561-8723	Yes	Lui, Tim	839-4321	576-5356	572-3280	
Chan, Soo	Jacinta	520-2211	527-9854	577-2803	Yes	Luk, John	827-8111	827-2862	570-2841	
Chang, David T.	Betty	833-0089	892-1199	553-3753	Yes	Macdonald, Murray	828-7202	598-4937	576-0132	Yes
Chen, Andrew	Irene	526-4294	810-6780	573-3822	Yes	Mahtani, Ramesh	523-1161	810-4155	574-0673	Yes
Cheng, Y.K.	Donna W Y	576-4343	895-0237	893-8928	Yes	Moosdeen, Baker	891-5591	--	573-6388	Yes
Cheung, Desmond	F.C.	840-1088	810-4923	521-0988		Motwani, Sital	522-2852	810-5771	574-6824	Yes
Cheung, Kam Tim	Carol	585-4837	--	585-4837		Narian, Kishu	849-8328	--	849-6661	Yes
Chiu, Gary S.C.	Aleson	570-6211	807-2860	711-1342	Yes	Ng, David Chung Wah	852-0276	815-0548	712-6703	
Chung, Raymond	Denita	803-8288	513-0197	895-1607	Yes	Nie, Dragon	572-2151	831-9151	575-1657	Yes
Connor, Patrick M.	Cathy	598-0080	598-0982	813-0552	Yes	Pang, Kee Tak	575-6575	891-3834	833-5601	
Conway, Con	Sharon	883-3828	824-1783	522-9828	Yes	Pang, S.Y.	367-9805	--	746-0818	Yes
Dick, Alan H.	Connie	336-1116	336-4782	982-1746	Yes	Poon, Kenneth	521-0348	521-8511	549-2246	Yes
Eng, Wing S.	Sue	802-9283	827-8696	834-0451	Yes	Ramakrishnan, V.	542-1273	541-2710	578-1698	Yes
Fetigan, Henry	Raj	822-2825	810-0078	849-8224		Saw, L.B.	877-3611	868-5341	555-8557	
Filer, Chris	Nerrisa	868-3355	868-5938	812-9468		Schats, Rudy	856-6100	516-6040	857-2945	
Ghose, T.K.	Sylvia	788-7375	788-9315	546-9207		Schneiders, Kurt	759-3281	751-7162	574-3951	Yes
Grubb, Roy	Chris	857-1888	857-1133	857-1888	Yes	Shadikhan, Tajwar	699-5823	695-9683	656-1189	Yes
Hall, Peter K.P.	Elaine	523-2342	521-2086	523-2342	Yes	Shang, Alex	546-1641	--	546-1641	Yes
Hausmann, Rube	Pansy	893-5127	834-3152	893-5127		Simmons, Geoff	810-9338	537-1709	812-1576	
Kelly, Michael	Cecilia	828-3225	828-3278	813-5828	Yes	Soltay, Leslie	766-7200	363-1148	606-2914	
Kok, Matthew	Patricia	735-2771	730-4677	886-3467		Tao, Edwin	838-8013	834-9500	891-6491	Yes
Kozak, Henry	Mina	888-5873	824-2063	834-6677		Taylor, John	522-9582	810-0216	873-3747	
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Kwok, John G.O.	Amy	852-1817	541-2482	577-7820	Yes	Wagner, John	792-9064	--	792-9064	
Lai, Robert	Wang Millay	522-0263	--	566-4636	Yes	Wang, Wilson	576-8937	577-4624	812-1714	Yes
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Lam, W.K.	Pansy	861-2767	865-6706	572-4915	Yes	Wilson, Warren V.	837-8544	895-4174	812-1844	Yes
Lam, W.S.	Cecilia	576-1261	895-4718	522-7214	Yes	Wong, Allan	521-3661	845-9198	559-9190	Yes
Lampert, Flicker	Patricia	545-6103	854-1302	569-3233		Wong, Samuel	520-0833	866-2019	575-1628	Yes
Lau, Jack	Mina	821-5138	821-5534	570-1158	Yes	Wu, James	833-1900	834-8534	813-2008	Yes
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Leung, George	Amy	895-0131	895-0820	568-8382	Yes	Yao, John	755-3033	799-0902	524-1876	Yes
Li, David		827-7768	827-5086	881-8807	Yes					

Our thanks to Hon. Treas. Gary for keeping us up to date.  
If there is any change in your details, please advise the Hon. Sec. in writing. Thanks fellows.



"Hey, why's he pointing that little black box at us?"



Smile for the camera..... I SAID SMILE FOR THE CAMERA..... HEY YOU!



PP Sam needing Chan Soo's support at this stage.



What was that about "your strong right arm"?



Past President's line-up.

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ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

MON.	Victoria Tsimshetsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amagao (Macau) Tolo Harbour Wanchai Tai Po	Furama Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Sheraton Hotel The Omni HK Hotel Hyatt Regency Hotel Prince Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:45 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (P) 6:00 p.m. (C & E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:30 p.m. (E)	THU.	Kowloon H.K. South  H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Macau Mid-Levels Peninsula South	Macau Central City Northwest H.K.  New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Excelsior Hotel World Trade Centre Club Miramar Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Royal Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel	7:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (C)  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) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 8:00 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E/C)
TUE.	Hong Kong Sunrise  Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North Hou Kuong (Macau)	Kowloon Majestic Hotel (last Tue., Dinner Meeting) Mandarin Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Hilton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau (First Tue. Dinner Meeting)	8:00 a.m. 6:45 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m.	FRI.	Kowloon North H.K. Northeast H.K. Island West Admiralty Channel Islands	New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Hilton Hotel Furama Kempinski Hotel World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:15 p.m. (C)
WED.	H.K. (Island East) Kowloon Golden Mile Kowloon West Shatin	Excelsior Hotel Holiday Inn Golden Mile Miramar Hotel Ramada Renaissance	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C)				

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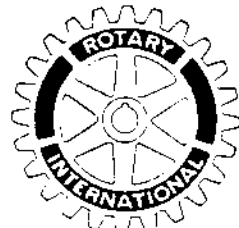
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GROUP PHOTOGRAPH TODAY  
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### NEXT WEEK

Mr. Barry McNamarah  
*"An Irish Adventure"*

### THIS WEEK

Dr. Rose Ong  
*Corporate Health Schemes*

### LAST WEEK

The Hon. Rosanna Wong Yick-ming OBE JP  
Executive Director  
The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups  
*"A working parent's worry:  
provision for children out of school"*



The Hon. Rosanna Wong spoke to us last week.

Our speaker last week spoke of the need that school children have for somewhere to go while they are not at school and there is no-one at home. They need somewhere safe, comfortable and supervised, where they can have a good lunch, work on their homework, play with other children and generally be in a friendly environment.

Children from 2-6 are well provided for by childcare centres but for children between 6 and 12 who perhaps attend school half a day, what do they do for the rest of the day?

In the past, families played an important part in solving this problem. Grandparents and Aunts were around to assist. Now, families are smaller. Few have maids and in most the mother is working. The child is left with the choice of playing in an empty flat, or roaming the streets. The nuclear family may well live in a different district to older members of the family.

Religious and voluntary organisations do provide services but there are simply not enough to fill the gap. The Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups proposes the solution of extending its services and its own organisation.

Showing a clear understanding of business realities, our speaker said that they had commissioned market research to find out what the real need for this is. The results will be available in 3 or 4 months. Meanwhile, although we know that there are 35,000 single parents and 1.2 million women in the work force, we do not know how many of those are working mothers. Some assessment can be made from the fact that 54% of the women in the workforce are between 30 and 40 years of age.

What service would parents want if the Federation of Youth Groups were to undertake this? They would want somewhere where they knew the children

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could do their homework with one tutor available in the centre, where there were quiet areas for study or reading books, they would want somewhere where their children could interact with his or her peers in an informal but suitable way.

The social side of this service would be a development of friendship between children, a greater understanding for the child of its involvement in the community and the reduced possibility of involvement in gangs, drug-taking and the ever-present problem of suicide. Our speaker pointed out that home is not the place to go to get away from pressures to achieve and that is something else that these centres might provide. The help of the community is needed!

#### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- Pres. George began the meeting early last week with the announcement that we were to experience a new format because our speaker had to leave early. Having, as she did, an appointment with the Governor and everyone in Legco, we agreed to let her slip out a little before the usual time. The result was an interesting new format for the meeting and *a little bird tells us* that we might see more of this arrangement before Pres. George's excellent year comes to its close.
- Incoming Vice-Pres. Leslie introduced our visitors last week.
- We exchanged banners with clubs from South Carolina (Clemson), and the U.K. (Medway).
- We welcomed back two or three people last week (we are not quite sure how many): IPP Warren from Adelaide in South Australia, Rtn. Dick, who *looked a little mystified*. "Kowloon Bay!" he exclaimed. Rtn. Rube was back from Hawaii, Canada and Los Angeles.
- Pres. George announced that the nominating committee had given our Club's vote for Rotary International President Nominee to RI Director Phichai from Thailand. This turned out to be the nomination of District 345.  
In addition, after a last-minute, two-way struggle, PP Vincent To was nominated as District Governor for our District next year. He was the candidate originally proposed by the nominating committee and fought off a challenge from PP Liu Yit Mo.
- Pres. George also gave us the date of the upcoming tree-planting day: it will be the 28th March – that's a Sunday.
- In accordance with his promise of a special sequence for the meeting, Pres. George then asked Rtn. W.S. to introduce our speaker and we learnt with interest that she was a Rotary Scholar, just a few years ago.
- PP Jack thanked the speaker.
- Then Pres. George performed that pleasant duty of inducting a new member: a familiar face, being Taj's guest of many weeks past, L.B. Saw.  
We did hear L.B.'s name in full but your editor will not test his ability to transcribe Malaysian names and we shall no doubt hear the correct spelling from L.B. himself later. Anyway, his Rotary name will be Rtn. L.B. with the classification of Business Development.  
Hon. Treas. Taj introduced our new fellow member and at the same time acted as Sergeant-at-Arms. Some of us rather hoped that he would *skip from spot to spot* as he played the two roles but his dignity would not allow it.  
Rtn. L.B. is Malaysian and was educated in that country. He is married and has a daughter and threatens to play a major part in our club's sporting activities since he is a national and state rugby player for Malaysia. Next year the tug-of-war competition is bound to be ours as long as he lends us his "strong right arm". He is also an athlete who runs the 100 metres and competes at long jump. His other strenuous sports include mahjong and karaoke.  
According to Taj, L.B. represents a serious threat to all our second-best singers and time will tell whether we have indeed found our Best Singer. When it came time to make the various presentations, the slight omission of a Rotary Pin was corrected with great rapidity by Hon. Sec. Murray donating the one from his own lapel.
- Rtn. David leapt to his feet when called on to announce this week's speaker, and took the opportunity to give us a plug for our trip to sister-club Makati North in the Philippines which will last from Saturday 3rd April until Monday 5th. This is a period which includes the Ching Ming Festival and therefore does not take you away from the office unless you *insist on working* through the holidays.
- The final toast was to the Rotary Club of Medway, U.K.

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## I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE...

A poem lovely as a tree... and so on. Your opportunity to plant poems and trees in Sai Kung will come shortly. The annual tree-planting ceremony will be held on 28th March (Sunday) in the morning and everyone attending gets a lunch box, T-shirt and Rotary cap (you know, the baseball kind that you wear backwards when you're *rapping*).

Please register for this important event in Rotary's Planet Earth theme by 15th March with Pres. George. It's to be at Hoi Ha Sai Kung East Country Path.

## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS TAJ'S REPORT:

As a result of the culling of some RINOs (but *not for their horns*), the attendance figures took a leap last week. Not that there were many more members present, just that there were fewer members absent! Sergeant Taj announced that we had made the attendance level of 64%.

Amongst the generous donors last week was birthday boy Murray, paying for his birthday of the previous week and almost forced to pay interest by the ever-watchful Sergeant Taj. PP John was on his way to the airport from our meeting and had no Hong Kong dollars and therefore gave us US\$20 (we hope the young lady at the check-out counter will be as co-operative when she collects Mr. Macleod's airport tax). PP Sam was another special donor last week with \$200, Rube - another \$200, PP YK also \$200, but topping them all and setting himself a *dangerous precedent*, Rtn. L.B. donated \$500 to bring the total for the week to \$3,620.

## ROTARY DIARY

Sat. 13th March	Community Services Workshop for all interested in helping with projects to improve the environment
Sun. 14th March	District Basketball Tournament (See Rtn. Patrick DC for details)
Sat. 20th March	Presidents/Secretaries-Elect Training Seminar
Sun. 28th March	Tree Planting Ceremony, Sai Kung
Wed. 21st April	<i>Arrive in better shape</i> as Rtn. Henry shows us over Cathay Pacific's simulator and other attractions.
Fri. 23rd-25th April	District Conference, Kowloon Shangri La
Sat. 8th May	District Assembly
10-14th May	District Conference in Canada, with RC of Vancouver Chinatown, with Cruise! PP Henry for details
23-25th May	Rotary World Convention, Melbourne, Australia
Sat 5th June	HKIE Annual Ball, Hilton Hotel

## ROTARACT DIARY

Sat. 13th March	World Rotaract Day
Sun. 21st March	Fun Fair for mildly mentally handicapped
Sun. 4th April	4th District Rotaract Assembly 92-93
Sat. 10th July	8th Inaugural Dinner of Rotaract Club of HKIE



Pres. George bids farewell to our visitors



Birthday boys, with fledgling warbler L.B. at the microphone

## TAKE THE ROTARY CHALLENGE

You are invited to participate in a new, interesting, humorous, and *totally optional* event at Rotary's Melbourne Convention — The Rotary Challenge Game. It's an opportunity for Rotarians in your district to measure their Rotary knowledge against other Rotarians from around the world, and perhaps win airfare or registration fees for four to the 1994 R.I. Convention in Taipei, Taiwan.

Here's how it works: Enclosed is an application form for you to fill out. I ask you to choose *four* (4) Rotarians in your district who plan to attend the R.I. Convention this May, and who are the most knowledgeable Rotarians in your district concerning Rotary matters (and that includes history of both R.I. and The Rotary Foundation, programs, past and current prominent Rotarians, and yes, even trivia). When your team arrives in Melbourne they will be given a written, multiple-choice preliminary elimination test. The top 24 teams will then enter into competitive elimination rounds, culminating in a championship round to be held on 26 May. The top prize is airfare for four to the 1994 R.I. Convention in Taipei, Taiwan (or the equivalent cash contribution to a district service project); other prizes include registration for four at the Taipei Convention, baseball hats and other fun items.

Where: The Rotary International Convention, Melbourne Australia

When: 23-26 May 1993

Preliminary Elimination Test: Sunday 23 May, 10:00 – 11:30 am

Quarter-Finals: Monday 24 May, time to be determined

Semi-Finals: Tuesday 25 May, time to be determined

Championship Round: Wednesday 26 May, time to be determined

**What You Need To Do:** If you are interested, fill out the enclosed application form\* and return it to the Programs Division, Rotary International, 1560 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201 by 8 March 1993.

After we receive all entries we will send each team more detailed information concerning times and locations. If your district wishes to participate in this interesting Rotary information game, choose your team now and join us in Melbourne for this unique celebration of Rotary fun and fellowship!

\* Please call DG Dom (525 2005) PP Robert Ho (802 6388) or Ms Connie Yu at RIC (576 8882) for form

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. D.C. Coston — R.C. of Clemson, South Carolina

Rtn. Tony Lee — R.C. of Medway, U.K.

Rtn. Robert Jewner — R.C. of Hong Kong

PP Robert Ho — R.C. of Kowloon North

Rtn. Hubert Ng — R.C. of Hong Kong Harbour

Rtn. Matt Sui — R.C. of Hong Kong North East

Rtn. Michael Chan — R.C. of Hong Kong North East

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L.B. Saw, guest for the last time of Rtn. Taj

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## ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 — MEETING DAYS

Day	Club	Meeting Time	Notes	
MON.	Victoria	Furama Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)		
	New Territories	Sheraton Hotel 6:45 p.m. (C)		
	Tsuen Wan	The Omni HK Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel 7:30 p.m. (P)		
	Tolo Harbour	Prince Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C & E)		
	Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Tai Po	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin 6:30 p.m. (E)		
	TUE.	Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel 8:00 a.m. (last Tue., Dinner Meeting) 6:45 p.m.	
		Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)	
Peninsula		Omni Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)		
H.K. Northwest		Hilton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)		
Kowloon East		Sheraton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)		
H.K. City North		Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)		
Hou Kuong (Macau)		Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1:00 p.m. (C & P) (First Tue. Dinner Meeting) 7:20 p.m.		
WED.		H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)	
		Kowloon Golden Mile	Holiday Inn Golden Mile 12:30 p.m. (E)	
		Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)	
	Shatin	Ramada Renaissance 12:30 p.m. (C)		
	THU.	Kowloon	H.K. South	
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		Kowloon Northwest	Kwai Chung	
		Kwun Tong	Macau	
		Mid-Levels	Peninsula South	
FRI.		Kowloon North	H.K. Northeast	
		H.K. Island West	Admiralty	
		Channel Islands		
		Macau	Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau 7:30 p.m. (E & C)
	City Northwest H.K.		Victoria Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)	
			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)	
			World Trade Centre Club 12:30 p.m. (C)	
	Miramar Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)			
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	Hilton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)			
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	World Trade Centre Club 7:15 p.m. (C)			

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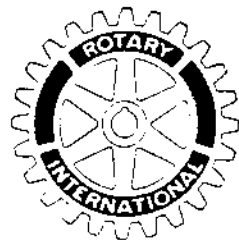
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NEXT WEEK  
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Barry McNamarah  
*"An Irish Adventure"*

LAST WEEK  
Dr. Rose Ong  
*Corporate Health Schemes*



"Doctor Rose"

Dr. Ong began her talk last week by inviting us to follow the informal spirit of our meetings and call her Dr. Rose. However, she did caution us to avoid confusing her with that well-known T.V. personality, Dr. Ruth! She asked, "Why does a company need a corporate health adviser?" The reason is that an adviser's loyalty is to the company to whom it gives advice. The physician must, on the other hand, consider the patient first and the corporate health adviser can therefore act as a go-between. She made the clear distinction between corporate health policies and personal health. Executives are the most important asset for any company, she pointed out, and when an executive is sick, the company loses a lot. She made us all feel guilty about eating unhealthy food, taking inadequate exercise, smoking perhaps, and drinking too much. The company therefore, has to look after us. Unlike with other aspects of consumerism, as a consumer of medical services, we do not know what we want. Personnel departments, she confided, are no smarter. Health advisers therefore act as a company advocate. Dr. Rose explained that *more* health care is not necessarily *better* health care. She went on to point out the hazards of travelling. How do you know that you will get good healthcare overseas? What are the risks in different countries? Will you be able to find a physician to speaks English? What will you do if emergency medical evacuation is required? Medical programmes are almost invariably geared to dealing with sickness, not promoting health. By the time sickness occurs, it is too late and if the sickness is serious, the costs can be astronomical. For example, Dr. Rose told us that 80% of all cancers can be prevented. Indeed 90% of all visits to doctors can be prevented by a simple change of lifestyle. Our problems in Hong Kong include high cholesterol levels, the need for stress management and a sedentary life-style. When health advisers are called into a company, they will educate staff, in particular canteen staff where healthier eating habits can be encouraged, and undertake fitness testing. They can help a corporation develop policies on hepatitis, smoking, drugs, alcohol and AIDS. Her own company uses computers to assist in health risk appraisal. We learnt that of absentees, it is usually 20% of the people in the company who cause 80% of the problems.

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Health advisers can also give employers an understanding of the risks of electro-magnetic radiation in the workplace (around computer terminals, for example) the specific problems in a chemicals company of dangerous chemicals, and the risks in special occupations such as drivers and pilots.

Included in a series of fascinating questions that Dr. Rose agreed to take at the end of her talk, the matter of R.S.I., or repetitive strain injury, was raised. She said that this is a very real problem but that it only occurs to any significant degree in Australia, New Zealand and America. It seems that there is a direct correlation between the frequency of reporting R.S.I. and countries where there is a very real benefit to patients in not turning up to work.

Whilst this might make R.S.I. sound like an excuse for malingering, it seems that people in Hong Kong are much more ready to go to the doctor at the slightest sign of trouble and also have far more incentive to stay at work even if they are suffering in some way. She also gave as her opinion that the degree of concern for workers exhibited by management affects the rate of R.S.I.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- Pres. George opened the meeting last week soon after 1.15 and commented on the big turn-out that we achieved for our Club group photograph. In fact the hotel even had to bring in extra tables at the back, the first time in living memory! He gave a special welcome to a visiting president, David Law, from Hong Kong Island West and the presidents of our two Rotaract Clubs.
- Hon. Sec. Murray doubled up his duties last week by introducing the visitors.
- We exchanged banners with two clubs whose representatives were amongst us and, through the good offices of Chan Soo with the Rotary Club of Mandaluyong in the Philippines. The two banners that we received on the spot were from Penticton Kanaga, British Columbia, Canada, and the club of Poona Airport, India. Chan Soo conveyed an official invitation from the Philippines Club to form a sister club relationship.
- Last week we welcomed back Rtn. Geoff from Jakarta and Taipei, Rtn. Henry from Manila, Rtn. Bala from Singapore and Thailand and PP Ramesh from Australia and Bangkok.
- The birthday boys last week were Rtn. David Li and Rtn. Alan Dick. Taking advantage of the high percentage of second-best singers present, they called upon a choir of Rtn. "Choirboy" Joseph, Rtn. "Lungs" L.B., PP "Sinatra" Jack and Rtn. John "Paveroti" Luk. It seemed they were about to invite even more but Pres. George *stepped in* with a *firm hand* to draw the line at a choir of four.
- PP Henry stepped up to make an announcement about the visit to our Makati sister club and requested a faxed response from all members who had not done so. He would like to know "yes" or "no" from everyone.
- Pres. George reported on the immensely successful Rotary Family Week-End, brilliantly organised by Rtn. Joseph, and told us that there were 15 percent at the barbecue in the New Territories while 30 made it to Rtn. Taj's house in Hong Lok Yuen on Sunday lunchtime for a magnificent, sundrenched, and enjoyable outdoor buffet-banquet. Extra special thanks are due there to Rtnne Christina, her lovely daughters and Rtn. Taj "The Munificent" himself.
- PDG Uncle Peter was called to give Rotary information and took the opportunity to present PP Y.K. with his Paul Harris Benefactor certificate.
- Pres. George said that our club is responsible for registration at the District Conference in the Shangri-la Hotel, Kowloon, on Friday 23rd through to Sunday 25th. He requests your assistance in handling the full number of Rotarians from the district who will turn up to this conference.
- Rtn. W.S. introduced the speaker last week, she was Dr. Rose Ong. Rtn. Alan Dick thanked the speaker.
- The final toast was to the Rotary Club of Singapore.

### BEAN-COUNTERS' CORNER

The Club's accounts as at June 30th 1992 have now been audited and if any member wishes to see them please contact Hon. Sec. Murray the Big Mac.

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## ROTARY INFORMATION

Rotaract marks its Silver Jubilee of service on 13th March. In honour of this milestone event, the R.I. Board proclaimed 8th-14th March, World Rotaract Week.

The goal of this celebration was to publicise Rotaract within the community and increase communication and partnership between Rotaract Clubs and their sponsoring Rotary Clubs.

As we have two Rotaract Clubs, namely the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East and the Rotaract Club of Lingnan College, PDG Peter asked our Rotaract Chairman to organise some activities to observe this Rotaract week. Also, members were asked to support any programme organised by our Rotaract Clubs. The Rotaract Club of Lingnan College is having a Fun Fair on 21st March at Kowloon Bay Sports Ground. Please give them encouragement and support.



*Tai Fu Tai - Ancient  
Mandarin's home  
that we visited  
on the Rotary  
family - weekend.*



*The highlight  
of a magnificent  
Rotary family  
weekend featuring  
Pres. George and  
family, and  
V-P-E Leslie  
with tree  
implanted  
in head.*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rtn. Howard Wells – R.C. of Hong Kong South  
 Rtn. Robert Wilson – R.C. of Hong Kong South  
 Rtn. Anil Aurora – R.C. of Poona Airport, India  
 Rtn. Michael Parker – R.C. of New York, Glovecities  
 Rtn. Ross Axworth – R.C. of Penticton Okanaga, Canada  
 Rtn. Dennis Leung – R.C. of Vancouver Chinatown  
 Pres. David Lau – R.C. of Hong Kong Island West  
 Rtn. Archie Lo – R.C. of Hong Kong Island West  
 Rtn. C. Lal Dhunjhunwada – R.C. of Singapore  
 Rtn. Francesco Cavazzoni – R.C. of Hong Kong South

**GUESTS**

Ian Tomlin – guest of Rtn. Roy  
 Casey Tsang – guest of Rtn. L.B. Saw  
 Tony Au – guest of PP Henry  
 Wesley Crutchfield – guest of Rtn. Paul  
 Alastair McLachlan – guest of John Taylor  
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 Daniel Law – guest of Rtn. Henry Chan  
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 Frankie Lam – guest of Rtn. Henry Chan

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**SERGEANT-AT-ARMS EDWARD'S REPORT:**

Sergeant Edward, reported that there were 56 members present and, making due allowance for the exempt members, we therefore achieved an attendance of 83%. The sheer weight of numbers and proportion of especially generous members present also gave him a bountiful collection for the week of \$3,600.  
 Special mentions are due to Chan Soo, Rtn. Chris and PP Sam, all of whom chipped in with \$200. The number of other members contributing \$100 would fill this page.

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Benefactor PP Y.K. receives his certificate from PDG Uncle Peter...



Birthday Boys and choristers

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets each Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Club 4350 – District 3460 of Rotary Int'l

**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS**

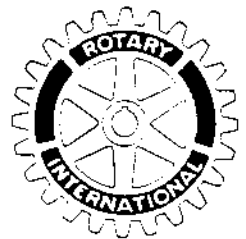
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Tom Norcross  
*"Put your best food forward"*



Tom Norcross standing on his own two feet last week

Appearing last week was Tom Norcross, not the announced speaker. After an amusing introduction, we learnt that his topic was "Put your best foot forward" – Tom had both his legs amputated a few years ago, so the title was ironic and gently self-mocking.

You probably want to know the amusing introduction and we'll do our best, but we won't be able to reproduce his excellent delivery in print.

He told us that US Senator Barry Goldwater had once said that there were two camps: those who are Irish and those who would like to be. He neatly insulted his introducer by saying that Patrick was a member of the second camp. Tom himself is Welsh and, he said, proud of it.

He says that the Welsh and the Irish have a number of things in common like their dislike of the English and a love of rugby football [a game invented by the English headmaster of an English public school, Rugby, or hadn't he noticed? – Ed]. He told us a delightful tale about a famous rucker international between Ireland and Wales where the results turned on a particular pass made by one of the star Irish players and whether it was a legal back-pass or an illegal forward-pass. The sides were divided evenly on this and the line of division ran down the Irish Sea. The Irish, who had won the game, were unanimous in saying that it was a legal back-pass and the Welsh claimed that it was an illegal pass. When, the star Irish player eventually died and went to Heaven, he was met at the Pearly Gates by the Guardian Angel. Given a final chance to confess his sins, he said "I have to tell you that in fact that crucial pass was really a forward-pass and so illegal". "No it wasn't," said the Guardian Angel. "it was a legal back-pass". "No, St. Peter, it really wasn't, I have to tell you and give a true confession that it was a forward pass." The reply came back swiftly "It's St. Peters day off, I'm St. Patrick and the pass was legal".

With this introduction our speaker then went on to tell us of a challenge that changed his life in 1988. As a champion fencer and a coach in fencing in Hong Kong, he learnt that he would have to have his right leg amputated. His wife helped him pull through a period of despair and see this as a challenge rather

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than a tragedy. He received unbelievable support from friends, acquaintances and people that he did not know and learnt that one of the most important things is to be able to laugh at yourself. He experienced a challenge of learning to walk again and, though he turned down an invitation to fence at the Paralympics, he did coach the handicapped fencers at that event and experienced the proud feeling in Seoul of seeing the Hong Kong flag fluttering at the winner's mast when Hong Kong picked up two silver and two bronze medals in fencing.

We learned of some of the advantages of having amputated legs: the need to change one's socks only every six months, for example, and a card to put in your car windscreen that gives you free parking at parking meters — when you can find one.

Tom told us one one delightful occasion when, on the way to work, he broke one of his artificial legs and fell down right in front of the office. The receptionist screamed and he reassured her, "Don't worry", held up the leg, shook it, and the foot fell off. We can imagine that she was not reassured.

Now Tom is pursuing a career in the administration side of sport. He summed up by saying that disadvantages, however big, should be thought of as a challenge and when we face them, the most important thing of all is to laugh at ourselves.

### THE BUSINESS LAST WEEK

- Pres. George began the meeting at a comfortable 1.25 with a special welcome to Pres. Jack Samtani from the Rotary Club of Peninsula.
- Rtn. Patrick, being the statutory "Irishman" and *having the right name*, was called upon to make the St. Patrick's Day introductions. As for the imitation Irish accent, we can only say, "Least said, soonest mended", and at times it sounded more Glaswegian to us. He was dubbed Patrick O'Connor for the day.
- The banners exchange netted two banners in and we gave two out ourselves. Since they did not reach your reporter when circulated, we can only say that one of them came from Pennsylvania, the origin of the other is not known.
- Rtn. Patrick himself was due for a welcome back. He had been to Phuket and claimed it was on business. *Funny-business*, no doubt. David Waring was back from Switzerland (but now he's back at *gnome-sweet-gnome*) and London.
- Rtn. Patrick, of course, had to appear again in his little green suit and leprechaun's hat with an announcement to make. This was about a Bridge tournament on May 15th and details are given elsewhere in the bulletin. He also told us that April 28th will be a Race Day at Happy Valley (*so what else is new?*). Ah, it's a *Rotary Race Day*. Will Tung Feng be running? We think we ought to be told. Mark up your diaries all racing and non-racing members!
- Rtn. Henry reminded us of the vocational visit to Cathay Pacific on the 21st April and generously invited us to bring members of our families along. Generously, because it appears that we only have 15 places, five of which have already been promised elsewhere, so Rotarians and family members will be scrambling for the last 10 places.
- PDG Peter gave Rotary information for the week, seen elsewhere in this newsletter.
- Pres. George reminded us of the Manila trip and asked us to contact David Waring with any last-minute bookings.
- Patrick introduced our Welsh speaker on this St. Patrick's Day with an accent which several times *crossed the Irish Sea*, back and forth like the Holyhead ferry, before he had completed the introduction. Still, he kept it on the appropriate side of the Atlantic. We learnt that the planned Irish speaker had, at the last minute, been unable to attend and Tom Norcross had come in as a welcome substitute on short notice.
- Mike Kelly thanked the speaker, but despite his name, denied being Irish. Apparently, Barry Goldwater notwithstanding, he doesn't even *want* to be Irish. If this remark is obscure to you, *read the rest of this issue* of Tung Feng and all will be revealed!
- Rtn. David Waring announced next week's speaker as usual but told us in addition that April 21st is to be Secretary's Day this year.
- The final toast was to the Rotary Club of Vancouver Chinatown, one of our most active sister clubs and regularly toasted.

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### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS HENRY'S REPORT

With 34 present out of the 68 non-exempt members, attendance during our special attendance month reached the low ebb of 50%. Let's hope that there will be some make-up cards coming in to bolster the figures. Special mention goes last week to PP Henry for his \$200 St. Patrick's Day contribution, PP Sam for his \$200 for what he called "Conway Day" (though in Con's absence, we cannot understand why) and PP Chan Soo for his \$200. In addition, visiting Pres. Jack from the Rotary Club of Peninsula, donated generously to our Club's funds. Rtn. Rube contributed \$100 and earns a special mention here for his continued warm-hearted tolerance of the pronunciation of his name as "Ruby", when the rather more masculine pronunciation of "Roob" might be more appropriate.

### ROTARY INFORMATION – ROTARY AWARD FOR WORLD UNDERSTANDING

Each year, R.I. will search for a suitable person to be the recipient of the Rotary Award for World Understanding. Mother Theresa is one of the past recipients of this award.

The Rotary Award for World Understanding for 1993 will honour an Australian humanitarian who provided eye care for hundreds of people in developing nations. Announcement of the award to Dr. Fred Hollows, an ophthalmologist, was made in January. Dr. Hollows died on 10th February, losing a long battle with cancer.

Head of the Prince of Wales Hospital in Randwick, N.S.W., Dr. Hollows pioneered eye-care programmes for Australia's aborigines and also worked in Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Nepal, Peru and Vietnam. Most of his volunteer work was in strife-torn Eritrea, a province in northern Ethiopia, where he often operated in caves and camouflaged areas to avoid the danger of bombing and shelling. Through his own foundation, he raised A\$750,000 to establish an intraocular lens factory in Eritrea as well as funds for facilities in other countries.

Dr. Hollows continued to help others, even while receiving cancer treatment, until shortly before his death. His widow, Gabi, has been invited to accept the award on her husband's behalf at the 1993 R.I. Convention in Melbourne, Australia. With the award, US\$100,000 will be granted from The Rotary Foundation of R.I. to further Dr. Hollow's humanitarian work.

### THIS YEAR'S ROTARY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT...

... will be held on Saturday, 15th May 1993. Details are as follows:

Venue : World Trade Centre Club Hong Kong, Governor's Suite  
World Trade Centre, 2M/F, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong

Time : 2.30 p.m. – 6.30 p.m. (Bridge Tournament)  
7.30 p.m. – 10.00 p.m. (for dinner only)

Cost : HK\$260 per person (for bridge and dinner)  
HK\$260 per person (for dinner only)  
HK\$50 per person (for bridge only)

Dress : Casual. Jeans are not allowed by the World Trade Centre.

The trophy will be presented to the winning club at the dinner.

Rotariannes may participate in the Tournament and guests are welcome to join us at the dinner.

A cash bar will be available during the Tournament.

Please advise Rtn. Patrick of the names of your players (in pairs) and the number of dinner guests by 24th April. Cheques should be made payable to Rotary Club of Admiralty.

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Leslie Young, R.C. of Burgess Hill, England  
Rtn. Dennis Leung, R.C. of Vancouver Chinatown  
Rtn. David Tsoi, R.C. of Hong Kong North East  
Pres Jack Samtani, R.C. of Peninsula  
Rtn. Francesco Cavazzoni, R.C. of Hong Kong South  
Rtn. Allan Larsen, R.C. of Pittsburgh  
Rtn. Kelvin Wong, R.C. of Admiralty  
Rtn. Sam Moon, R.C. of Kowloon

### GUESTS

John MacKenzie – guest of VPE Leslie  
Sam Ko – guest of VPE Leslie  
David Breeze – guest of Rtn. John Taylor  
Alastair McLachlan – guest of Rtn. Roy Grubb

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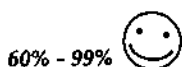
Two issues ago we incorrectly reported the result of the election for District Governor Nominee. The winner was in fact PP Liu Lit Mo. We claim *deafness and Alzheimer's Disease* as our excuses. PDG Uncle P, who suffers from neither, caught the error – thanks.

## ATTENDANCE, JANUARY – FEBRUARY 1993

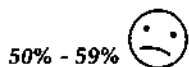


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Pres. George and last week's visitors

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 Hotel, Club 4350 – District 3450 of Rotary Int'l

## ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS

Day	Club	Time	Notes	
MON.	Victoria	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Tsimshatsui East	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	New Territories	6:45 p.m. (C)		
	Tsuen Wan	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Amegao (Macau)	7:30 p.m. (P)		
	Tolo Harbour	6:00 p.m. (C & E)		
	Wanchai	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Tai Po	6:30 p.m. (E)		
	TUE.	Hong Kong Sunrise	8:00 a.m.	
		(last Tue., Dinner Meeting)	6:45 p.m.	
Mandarin Hotel		12:30 p.m. (E)		
Omni Hong Kong Hotel		12:30 p.m. (E)		
Hilton Hotel		12:30 p.m. (C)		
Sheraton Hotel		12:30 p.m. (C)		
Grand Hyatt Hotel		12:30 p.m. (C)		
Lisboa Hotel, Macau		1:00 p.m. (C & P)		
(First Tue. Dinner Meeting)		7:30 p.m.		
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	7:30 p.m. (E & C)	
		City Northwest H.K.	12:30 p.m. (C)	
		Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (E)	
		H.K. South	12:30 p.m. (E)	
		H.K. Harbour	7:30 p.m.	
		H.K. North	12:30 p.m. (E)	
Kowloon Northeast		12:30 p.m. (C)		
Kowloon Northwest		12:30 p.m. (C)		
Kwai Chung		6:00 p.m. (C)		
Kwun Tong		6:00 p.m. (C)		
FRI.	Macau	8:00 p.m. (E)		
	Mid-Levels	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Peninsula South	12:30 p.m. (C)		
	Kowloon North	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	H.K. Northeast	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	H.K. Island West	12:30 p.m. (C)		
	Admiralty	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Channel Islands	7:15 p.m. (C)		
	(E) English speaking	(C) Cantonese speaking	(P) Portuguese speaking	
	SAT.	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
World Trade Centre Club		12:30 p.m. (E)		
Hilton Hotel		12:30 p.m. (C)		
Furama Kempinski Hotel		12:30 p.m. (E)		
World Trade Centre Club		7:15 p.m. (C)		
Oriental Hotel, Macau		7:30 p.m. (E & C)		
Victoria Hotel		12:30 p.m. (C)		
New World Hotel		12:30 p.m. (E)		
H.K. Country Club		12:30 p.m. (E)		
3rd Thursday		7:30 p.m.		

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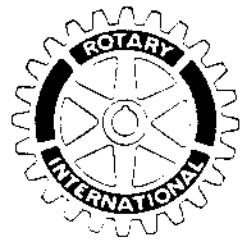
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**NEXT WEEK**  
To be advised

**THIS WEEK**  
Adrian Bailey  
*'Sports Medicine'*

**LAST WEEK**  
Ben Barnes,  
People & Grey Advertising Co.,  
*Consumers of the Nineties*



Our speaker last week

Ben Barnes is the Managing Director of People & Grey Advertising Company in Hong Kong and he is the Director for People and Grey in S.E. Asia. He has been the Vice-Chairman of the Four A's for two years. (*Is that the Automobile Association for people with two cars?*)

In leading up to his discussion about consumers of the 90's, we saw consumerism through the 60's, 70's and 80's neatly partitioned into decades. We learnt that consumers today are more educated, have less time and are more demanding.

Advertisements in the 60's mainly concentrated on showing that the advertised product allowed the purchaser to get one step closer to the good life. During the 70's, money was everything, the goal was one-upmanship, middle class affluence was on the increase and Women's Lib. was beginning to make its voice felt during its early stages. In fact, during the 80's and 90's, Women's Lib., we learnt, had affected communications tremendously. During the 70's we saw the popularisation of household appliances and advertisements like the F.O.V. advertisement and the trend setting ad for Charlie, the perfume, where "the new woman" entered popular culture.

In the 80's, the concentration was on materialism. Much of the world was booming and during the "me" decade, opulence and perhaps more than a little superficiality reigned. We learned that visible status symbols became important, (though we haven't managed to work out what an invisible status symbol would be). The goal of the decade was to get rich quickly and indulge one's self. Mr. Barnes characterised the 90's as the Decent Decade. The life-style tends toward inconspicuousness, quality and value are sought, security is important and tangible and real benefits have to be demonstrated in advertisements.

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There is expected to be a significant change in demographics as people have fewer children and as a result, the median age increases from 31 to 37 years. The number of people under the age of 19 will decline from 29% down to 25%. Women are already becoming more important in business, there are more of them in senior positions, they are better educated and more independent. They are also becoming more affluent. Consumers of the 90's are looking for quality, they are information seekers, they are more mobile, they are concerned about health and fitness and, to some extent, consume health foods. With more working women, the time deficit becomes a concern and the importance of the environment and ecological concerns are becoming significant factors.

Marketing products in the 90's will require leveraging on brand equities, delivering added value, and a commitment to social responsibility.

When advertising for the "30-something's", they must be made to feel that 30 is something.

Mr. Barnes concluded by telling us that during the 90's we were going back to basics and people were looking for value and value-added products.

### THE MEETING SEVEN DAYS AGO

- We had a record late start last week when Pres. George rose at 1.28 to call the meeting to order. He began by welcoming two presidents: Pres. Anthony Hung from the Rotary Club of Taipo and Pres. Victor Wong from the Rotary Club of Mid Level. He also welcomed Rtn. Victor Magdaraog from our sister club of Makati North and his wife, but not Rotaryanne, as she is a Rotarian in her own right, Cynthia Magdaraog from the Rotary Club of Makarti San Lorento. Rtn. Victor is a familiar face in our club and we hope Rtn. Cynthia will become one as well.
- Rtn. L.B. introduced our guests last week without the benefit of karaoke backing. Amongst those welcomed to the meeting was Rtn. Mike Kelly's father, Jim Kelly. Pres. George paid special welcome to Mr. Kelly senior and told him something that we are sure he knew already, what a fine son he had, and he coined a new nickname for Mike (Straight Arrow).
- We gave out four banners last week and took two in: from the Rotary Club of Calgary Downtown and the Rotary Club of Coventry Breakfast, U.K.
- Last week we welcomed back PP Dave from the U.S.A. and a few rounds of golf, and PP Ken from Australia. Amongst the announcements, we learned that Pres. George had the accounts of Rotary International and anyone wanting to see the details could contact him. He also told us that the tickets to Makati for the sister club visit would cost \$1,650 each. Rotarians will be staying at the Manila Mandarin Hotel and the 4th April has been set aside as a golf day for those who indulge.
- We learnt that VP Tim is responsible for registering our own members who will be attending the District Conference on April 23-rd-25th, and you will find a note about these elsewhere in the bulletin.
- PDG Uncle Peter rose to deliver Rotary Information last week and reminded us of some of the basic requirements of being a Rotarian. There are of course the three 60% rules: 60% of a member's occupation determines his classification, you must attend 60% of the regular meetings and you must attend 60% of the business part of any one meeting for it to be counted as attendance. As we are sure all members know, a member missing four meetings in succession, automatically disqualifies himself from membership and is considered to have resigned from the Club, unless he has obtained leave of absence from the Board of Directors. Clearly the fact that some members arrived late last week, including your Bulletin Editor, did not go unnoticed by PDG Uncle Peter. PP Con heaved a sigh of relief and pocketed his quill pen and parchment when Rtn. Roy arrived at 1.18: within the required 60% limit, but only just.
- Rtn. Alan Dick introduced our speaker, Ben Barnes last week. Hon. Sec. Mary thanked the speaker.
- The final toast was to our sister club, the Rotary Club of Makati North, Manila, in the Philippines.

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## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS EDWARD REPORTED...

... 59% attendance last week. He had donations from two members who were welcomed back, some of the late arrivers, a collection of the usual generous Rotarians and two special donations – \$200 from PP Sam and \$200 from Rtn. Desmond who was making a donation in recognition of his sister's new baby. The total collected was \$1,730.

## THE ROTARY FOUNDATION: FINANCIAL PERSPECTIVES

*This is an extract from a report from RI which Pres. George will be happy to lend to anyone who wants more detail of where our money goes, how much of it there is, and how the Rotary Foundation spends it.*

The 1991-92 fiscal year was a successful one for The Rotary Foundation. Success, for the Foundation, is measured in a number of ways. It is a not-for-profit, tax-exempt corporation engaged in educational and humanitarian programmes. The majority of its funding comes from voluntary contributions from individuals – Rotarians, and friends of the Foundation. A small but growing amount comes from corporations and government grants. Therefore, one of the most important benchmarks for success is the amount of money the Foundation receives each year in General Giving. In 1991-92, the Foundation received a record \$41 million in General Giving – a goal set by the Trustees in conjunction with the 491 District Governors throughout the Rotary world. This sum is a 16.8% increase over the previous fiscal year. When added to matching grant sponsor contributions, this total exceeds \$43.4 million – an 18.2% increase from fiscal year 1990-91.

Another benchmark for success is the growth of the Foundation's Endowment for World Understanding and Peace. The Endowment Fund is a permanent fund; the principal is never spent, and earnings from investments are used to help support Foundation programmes. In fiscal year 1991-92, contributions to the Endowment Fund increased by more than 63% over the previous year, with contributions of \$922,000, bringing the Endowment Fund to over \$8 million. In addition, promises of contributions are of great importance to the Foundation. During 1991-92, three gifts of future interest, with an estimated value of \$1.7 million, were made to the Foundation. Currently, gifts of future interest, with an estimated value in excess of \$8 million, have been made in the forms of unit trusts, irrevocable testamentary and *inter-vivos* trusts and pooled income fund gifts. These gifts are valuable assets that will help provide a secure future for Foundation programmes.

The PolioPlus programme received nearly \$4.6 million in contributions in 1991-92. This brings the total received in the PolioPlus campaign to \$234 million. This is more than 100% of the amount pledged by October 1988 (\$226 million) because many contributors exceeded their original pledge amount. However, some \$7 million in original pledges still remain unpaid.

The PolioPlus Fund has its own Earned Income Fund as well. Earnings from this are used to pay for PolioPlus programme operations and fund development first, and then used for PolioPlus awards. The PolioPlus fund as a whole (including both components of Corpus and Earned income) decreased by 7%, and will continue to decrease as all funds are spent over the next several years to assist in polio eradication worldwide.



*Visiting from Manila,  
a Rotaryanne,  
a Rotarian,  
another Rotarian  
and a Rotaryandy  
– all in two chairs.*

## IT'S NOT 'JUST ANOTHER MEETING'

Our District Conference is just around the corner, scheduled for 23-25 April at the Kowloon Shangri La Hotel. If you are like most Rotarians, you'll pay little attention to this announcement – and certainly won't attend the conference. You might think it's just another meeting for gung-ho Rotarians, current and past club officers, or past DGs.

How wrong you are, the district conference is for you – and every Rotarian in our District, no matter if you've been a Rotarian for one year or 50 years, whether you're a club officer or just another one of the troops.

The district conference is not "just another meeting", it's an opportunity for Rotary service, information, and fellowship. Make plans now to discover the conference for yourself this year.

[With thanks to the Bulletin of our Mother Club, RC of Hong Kong]

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Patrick Davies, R.C. of Aberdeen, Scotland  
 Rtn. Walter Haessel, R.C. of Calgary Downtown  
 Rtn. Wilfried Hollenberg – R.C. of Dortmund, Germany  
 Pres. Victor Wong – R.C. of Mid Level  
 Rtn. Alan Durham, R.C. of Coventry, U.K.  
 Pres. Anthony Hung, R.C. of Tai Po  
 Rtn. Lindsay Colwill, R.C. of Hong Kong  
 Rtn. Lal Hardasani, R.C. of Peninsula  
 Rtn. Benny Ratnani, R.C. of Hong Kong North East  
 Rtn. Victor Magdaraog, R.C. of Makati North  
 Rtn. Cynthia Magdaraog, R.C. of Makati San Lorenzo

*What we want to know is, when a lady Rotarian accompanies her Rotarian husband to a Rotary lunch, who pays for the lady's lunch?*

### GUESTS

Ann Haessel – Wife and guest of  
 Rtn. Walter Haessel (*a Rotaryann, you'll notice, not a Rotaryanne*)  
 William Chu – guest of PDG Uncle Peter  
 David Breeze – guest of Rtn. John Taylor  
 Jim Kelly – father and guest of Rtn.  
 Michael Kelly



*The final round up.*

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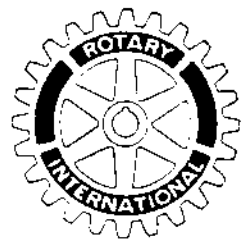
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**NEXT WEEK**

*To be revealed in the fullness of time*

**THIS WEEK**

Mr. Nigel Down, Investment Advisor,  
Thornton Management (Asia)

**LAST WEEK**

Adrian Bailey  
Byrne & Hitchman and Partners  
*"Sports Medicine"*



*Mr. Adrian Bailey pulls our legs*

The speaker last week talked to us about injuries that can occur in sporting activities. After the week-end of the Sevens, this was a particularly well-timed talk and we should warn readers that parts of this report are not for those of a nervous disposition.

Mr. Bailey began by saying that since he arrived in Hong Kong, he has found the competitiveness of daily business life to be closely equivalent to the competitiveness in sport elsewhere.

Many of the problems received in the course of sporting activities were preventable problems – more the result of poor body management than anything else. He told us that if you take action early, you can avoid a great deal of trouble and even avoid the need to visit people like himself. Warming up, followed by stretching of the muscles is very important before indulging in sports.

When you injure yourself, there is almost inevitably bleeding within the tissues, fluid forms and results in swellings and pressure from these swellings on broken nerve endings. [Fortunately by this stage most of us had finished lunch – Ed.] The tightness around a wound, caused by the body tensing to protect itself, is often more trouble to treat than the injury itself. A problem may appear to be small and simple, and because the result is a slight pain which does not necessarily slow you down, the result can be a much worse injury. A more serious injury is much more likely to cause you cease activity immediately and ensure that it gets no worse.

He told us that a strain is a small tear in tissue, a sprain is a larger tear and a tear is a major break in the tissue. The larger ones can develop from the smaller, if you keep on without giving the damage a chance to heal.

Then he told us the key to dealing with sports injuries: **PRICE**

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**P** is for protection or prevention. Protection, if you know of an existing problem: use supports and other forms of strain relief, and Prevention is the hint to warm up and stretch, both before and after play.

**R** is for rest, resting an injury, or you'll make it worse.

**I** is for ice. Ice on a wound assists blood to clot and occasional treatments of 10-15 minutes over the first 48 hours after injury, can speed healing enormously.

**C** is for compression – the use of an elasticated bandage and other forms of compression on an injured area.

**E** is for elevation, in other words, elevate the wound above the level of the heart.

**PRICE** is your survival kit to allow you to avoid having to take time off to see a professional.

He also told us a useful mild drug which is available over the counter at Watsons, and presumably at other places. This is Brufen, an anti-inflammatory and analgesic drug as well.

He gave us a very professional warning that if you have a large amount of pain and swelling be very careful and then do seek professional help. In addition, if you have recurrent problems, also go and see a professional. He emphasised that problems in the area of the back should invariably be tackled professionally because the spine is so complex. "Listen to your body", he said. Forty-eight hours after the initial treatment you can start to use heat on an injury and he suggested a hot water bottle wrapped in a towel.

He concluded with the encouraging news that only one in ten injuries that end up in his clinic should have actually required medical treatment. The other nine had to be treated there because of mismanagement by the injured persons. Obviously they had not heard his 'PRICE' formula!

#### ROTARY INFORMATION

April is designated as **MAGAZINE MONTH**. Of course, everyone knows the Rotarian Magazine which is a monthly publication from R.I. All members are obliged to subscribe for this English publication which costs US\$12.00 per year.

Apart from this official Magazine, there are 30 other Regional Magazines in different languages, such as Arabic, English, French, Chinese, Danish, Finnish, Icelandic, Norwegian, Swedish, Dutch, German, Italian, Romansch, Japanese, Korean, Spanish, Portuguese, Thai and Turkish.

It is mandatory to subscribe to the Rotarian Magazine, or to the Regional Magazine, for example, in district 3450, Chinese speaking clubs may subscribe to the **ROTARIAN MONTHLY** in Chinese, issued in Taiwan.

Subscription is one thing. It is important that you spare sometime in reading it. Or another idea is to give some interesting articles about your club, or your district for them to publish, such as projects in China, Environmental programmes, etc.

P.D.G. Peter



Rtn Patric prepares for the high notes as we all congratulate Rtns. Mike and David on their birthdays



Rtn. Dragon and PP Edwin

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## ONE HOUR IN HONG KONG – LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- Pres. George began the meeting at 1:18 last week with a special welcome for our old friend Rtn. Dragon and 'Bon Voyage' to PP Y.K. who is going back to Vancouver for a couple of months. He also showed off his putonghua by welcoming four visitors from Shanghai in the official language of the mainland.
- John Taylor introduced the guests last week.
- We exchanged a banner with Aberfeldy in Scotland and we gave one to the Rotary Club of Pandan Valley Singapore.
- We offered a warm Welcome Back to Rtn. Kurt from the States, Europe and points east, and also to Rtn. Paul from Singapore, Malaysia and Indonesia.
- The birthday boys last week were Rtn. Mike Kelly who admitted to being 40 the day before, and Rtn. David Waring who was giving nothing away. Rtn. Patrick DC was called upon to sing and led the birthday song at such a high pitch that he had to stand on a chair. Obviously being *considerate to his wife* who was amongst us as a visiting Rotarian. There were cries all around of "Never again!" as we slackened off our vocal chords – back to their normal tension.
- V.P. Tim gave us a reminder about the District Conference and said that we were aiming to obtain the Governor's Award for registration by registering 33% of the members of our Club by the 30th April. Please fax the forms back to V.P. Tim. Don't forget the Club pays for you – you only pay for your Rotaryanne's meals.
- April 21st, Rtn. David-the-P reminded us, is to be Secretary's Day. The speaker will be Brenda Lo.
- Pres. George said that there would, as usual, be a competition for attendance at the District Conference. The head count is made in the final session in order to avoid counting in those unforgivable people who register and then leave early. Perish the thought. *Bring an extra head.*
- Rtn. Alan Dick rose to remind us of the Annual Ball which will be held in the Hilton on June 5th. He announced that there will be a 50's theme, so come dressed in *your old Teddy-Boy gear.*
- Hon. Sec. Big Mac gave us some secretarial announcements: there will be a Racing Night on Wednesday 28th April, so please send your faxed replies to Rtn. Patrick. The District Assembly will follow a few weeks after the District Conference, on May 8th. There will be a Bridge Tournament on 15th May. We are requested to seek nominations for the Outstanding Disabled Person of the Year.
- Pres. George announced that our namesake, the racehorse Tung Feng won race No. 5 last Saturday at Shatin. As we were to learn later, this had swollen our coffers with a donation from the syndicate owners, leading members of our Club as they are.
- PDG Peter Hall gave the Rotary Information last week, as usual of late.
- David Waring introduced our speaker, Adrian Bailey, the physiotherapist. After the talk, Mr. Bailey had to skip out pretty rapidly to see some patients (hope he didn't *injure himself*), so apart from the usual presentation of an action photograph, no one was called upon to give the formal vote of thanks.
- The toast was to the Rotary Club of Pandan Valley, Singapore.

## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS ALAN'S REPORT

Rtn. Alan Dick *bounced* up to the microphone once again (he must have a *PhD in Dale Carnegie*), this time to give us the Sergeant-at-Arm's report showing 60% attendance and, with special donation from Kurt of \$200, PP Sam of \$200, Sergeant-at-Arms-in-Chief Edward of \$218, the Tung Feng syndicate of \$1000, together with all the other generous members and their red notes, we achieved \$3,888. What an amazing coincidence that by sheer chance we achieved such an auspicious number! Almost as good as Con's telephone number. With present inflation, we shall no doubt achieve that number in dollars as a regular weekly donation level by 1996.

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With immediate effect the office address of PP Con Conway is as follows:

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Fax and phone numbers as before. (well he wouldn't change 883-3828, would he?)

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Derek Cheng – R.C. of Hong Kong Island West  
 Rtn. Tom Finlayson – R.C. of Aberfeldy, Scotland  
 Rtn. Dennis Leung – R.C. of Vancouver Chinatown  
 Rtn. Peter Yap – R.C. of Pandan Valley, Singapore  
 Rtn. Denita Connor – R.C. of Hong Kong Island South  
 Rtn. Ian Maccallum – R.C. of Hong Kong  
 Rtn. K.K. Taj – R.C. of Queenstown, Singapore  
 Rtn. Derek Dickens – R.C. of Hong Kong

## GUESTS

Chow Xi Chong – guest of Rtn. Taj  
 Sum Chi Leung – guest of Rtn. Taj  
 Sum Pix Ling – guest of Rtn. Taj  
 Kam Fong Ming – guest of Rtn. Taj  
 Aron Lu – guest of Rtn. Taj  
 Alastair McLachlan, guest of Rtn. Roy

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## ROTARY DIARY

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Secretaries' Day also:

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 Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Marina Room, Excelsior  
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## ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS

Day	Club	Meeting Time	Language	
MON.	Victoria	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Tsimshatsui East	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	New Territories	6:45 p.m. (C)		
	Tsuen Wan	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Amago (Macau)	7:30 p.m. (P)		
	Tolo Harbour	6:00 p.m. (C & E)		
	Wanchai	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Tai Po	6:30 p.m. (E)		
	TUE.	Hong Kong Sunrise	8:00 a.m.	
		(last Tue., Dinner Meeting)	6:45 p.m.	
Hong Kong		12:30 p.m. (E)		
Peninsula		12:30 p.m. (E)		
H.K. Northwest		12:30 p.m. (C)		
Kowloon East		12:30 p.m. (C)		
H.K. City North		12:30 p.m. (C)		
Hau Kuong (Macau)		1:00 p.m. (C & P)		
(First Tue. Dinner Meeting)		7:30 p.m.		
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.	Macao Central	7:30 p.m. (E & C)	
		City Northwest H.K.	12:30 p.m. (C)	
		Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (E)	
		H.K. South	12:30 p.m. (E)	
		3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.	
		H.K. Harbour	12:30 p.m. (E)	
H.K. North		12:30 p.m. (C)		
Kowloon Northeast		12:30 p.m. (C)		
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Kwai Chung		6:00 p.m. (C)		
FRI.	Kwun Tong	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Macao	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Mid-Levels	8:00 p.m. (E)		
	Peninsula South	12:30 p.m. (E/C)		
	Kowloon North	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	H.K. Northeast	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	H.K. Island West	12:30 p.m. (C)		
	Admiralty	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Channel Islands	7:15 p.m. (C)		
	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)		

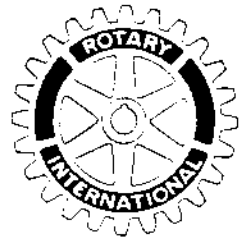
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### NEXT WEEK

Lawrence Tan,  
*HK Museum of Art*

### THIS WEEK

John Taylor gives his vocational talk  
Accompanied on the drums by A.N. Other

### LAST WEEK

Mr. Nigel Down, Investment Advisor,  
Thornton Management (Asia)  
*Mutual Funds – to buy or not to buy*



Our speaker, Mr. Down

Our speaker last week had to begin by defending himself as not being five times as well paid as the Governor, after W.S. had sown that thought in all our minds. That's the fund managers, he explained.

He mentioned that, for most purposes, mutual funds and unit trusts could be regarded as similar. They have their critics and may be thought to be expensive, volatile and secretive in operation. The other view is that *over time*, they can be economical, they are efficient and they are as volatile as the investor wants to make them (what's that, any *one* investor, Mr. Down?)

Essentially, a mutual fund is formed by a group of investors pooling their money and appointing a fund manager. Each investor has a share in the overall fund. In reality, it's a lot more formalised than that, but the principle holds. You have two alternatives in investing, our speaker said: directly in the stock markets or though a mutual fund [well, perhaps one or two *more* alternatives than that – Ed].

If you invest directly, you make your own decisions both as to what you invest in and when you invest in it. With mutual funds, the only decision you have is the time element. Mr. Down told us the ranges of charges associated with buying into a fund and said that your view of investment timescale was a vital factor to take into account when considering the effect of these charges on your capital.

Apparently in HK only about 1.5% of the investing public invest in mutual funds. You should pick a manager based on performance and track record over one to three years (the trouble is, which three years...) and on reputation. The large names may not look after the small investor though. Read the literature of the fund houses, Mr. Down suggested. Ask yourself how much risk you are prepared to take and choose the type of fund accordingly. Monitor your funds at least twice a month and call them to ask what's happening of a fund drops.

He reminded us that it's never wrong to take a profit, and that we should "leave something for the next guy".

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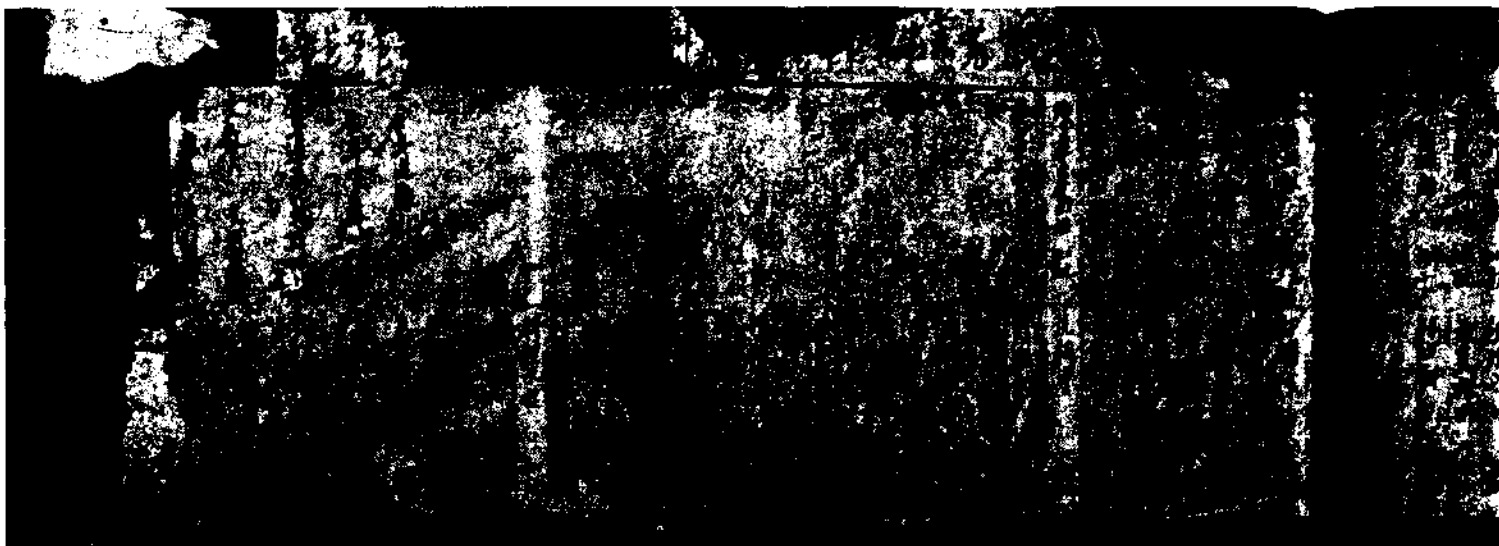
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More from the Rotary family weekend: The man clan accounts as posted on the wall of Man Lun Fung Kung Tsz. Future Hon. Treasurers please note.

### ROYAL VISITS — LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- Starting at 1:15, Pres. George gave a special welcome to what appeared to be most of the Rotary Rulers in our district. We had a DG, PDGs, a DGN, some Pres's, an IPP, some PPs, a PE and a VP. There were even a few Rtns present. In the course of wading triumphantly through this Rotary Alphabet, Pres. G. introduced us to DG Dom, PDG Andy, DGN Liu Lit Mo and District Conference Organising Chairman PP Vincent To. That was where, as usual, the Editor's shorthand ran out.
- Rtn Alan Dick introduced again — we hope we haven't *offended the poor old chap*, he's toned down the bounce. Things didn't begin well for him — the first visitor he introduced (a Pres., no less) had skipped already. Still he kept it entertaining. He's worth *every penny* we pay him.
- We gave banners away for nothing last week. One to Switzerland and other to Worcester (or Worcester, as Rtn. Big Alan pronounces it).
- Welcome Back IPP Warren from Vietnam where he's been sorting out the horses (next week, *the Grand National!*).
- Birthdays were had by Director Taj, Rtn. Dick-the-Bill and Rtn. Rudy-or-I'm-a-Dutchman. Rtn. L.B. was called on to sing again. Give the poor man a rest, members, Rtn Li's back and PP Sam's just waiting for his golden opportunity.
- Pres. George announced Rtn. Hubert's latest addition to his family, a son. Phew! What a relief. He also announced our visit to Zhongshan on the 12th and 13th June for Community Services Director Hubert's two Club projects there.
- March was attendance month and so far we have achieved 80.88% with make-ups awaited. This runs us 4th or 5th, but the final outcome will soon be known.
- PP Vincent To gave us a rapid (*ahem*) run down of the details of the District Conference. There is a golf tournament and PP Y.K. can give details to all who are interested. He also told us that the Governor, Chris Patten, is to address the District Conference opening session. He will speak at 10 a.m. and protocol requires that everyone be in his place well before the timed arrival of the Governor. That means time to register and find the plenary session hall by 9:30 or so, so please note and set your alarm clocks.
- PDG Uncle Peter gave us a report on the visit to our sister club of Makati North see elsewhere in this Bulletin. Do you like the way he shows a modest start of surprise whenever asked to give Rotary Information and then pulls that beautifully-prepared short talk from his pocket!
- W.S. introduced the speaker, claiming nervousness at all the assembled VIPs and then showing none at all as he "revealed" the speaker's salary.
- PP Henry thanked Mr. Down and reminded us all of the amount of work that our speakers each week undertake on our behalf.
- The toast was to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong...yes, *that's our dear old Mum!*

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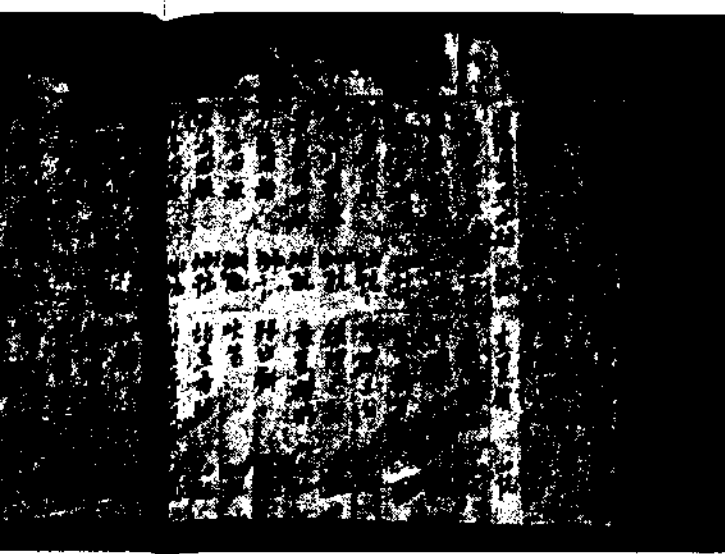
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### VISITING ROTARIANS

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- Pres. Anthony Hung – RC of Tai Po
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- Rtn. Dicky Tong – RC of Hong Kong
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| 23-25th May          | Rotary World Convention, Melbourne, Australia   |
| Sat 5th June         | HKIE Annual Ball, Hilton Hotel  |



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**SERGEANT-AT-ARMS HUBERT'S REPORT**

Now, for Rtn. Hubert, that was an expensive week. First there were all those chocolate cigars, and then...well, you'll see...read on. Last week's predictions (for anyone who reads the Sergeant's report) are coming true already with inflation pushing the week's income from \$3,888 to \$6,300 in just seven days. Roubles, anyone? Drachma, lira?

Rtn. Rudy celebrated his birthday with \$200 as did Rtns. Taj and Dick. PP Henry was another with \$200 for the Sergeant, PP Sam likewise, Pres. George more than likewise: \$300 from him, but towering over them all, and the \$100 boys as well, was Rtn. Hubert himself. One 8 lb. son the richer, he felt that he could make himself \$3,000 the poorer in Sergeant's contributions and still be in the black. We're certain that he's right and *congratulations and thanks for all the chocolate sticks.*

**ROTARY INFORMATION**

Official visit to our sister club – Rotary Club of Makati North, Philippines

After talking for years, the official visit to our sister club in the Philippines was at last off the ground on 3rd April, headed by President George Leung with a small delegation, comprising of PDG Peter Hall, PP John Kwok, Hon. Treasurer Gary Chiu, Director Tajwar Shadikhan and Rtn. Alan Dick. We landed safely at the Manila Airport the same evening.

A welcome reception was held for us at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel by President Pabling Calma and his party, followed by dinner.

The golfers of H.K.I.E. had a happy time in trying out the Canlubang Golf Course and also the popular Wac Wac course, while the non-golfers were treated nicely in town.

Though the stay was short, yet we have cemented better relationship and developed further understanding in our joint projects with the Rotary Club of Makati North.

We look forward for their reciprocal visit during our annual ball this year.

PDG Peter Hall



*Pres. George, DG Dom and visiting royalty*

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<b>MON.</b>	Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amagao (Macau) Tolo Harbour Wanchai Tai Po	Furama Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Sheraton Hotel The Omni HK Hotel Hyatt Regency Hotel Prince Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:45 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (P) 6:00 p.m. (C & E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:30 p.m. (E)		Macao Central City Northwest H.K.	Oriental Hotel, Macau Victoria Hotel	7:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (C)	
<b>TUE.</b>	Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel (last Tue., Dinner Meeting)	8:00 a.m. 6:45 p.m.		<b>THU.</b>	Kowloon H.K. South H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Macao Mid-Levels Peninsula South	New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Excelsior Hotel World Trade Centre Club Miramar Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Royal Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel	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) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (E) 8:00 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E/C)
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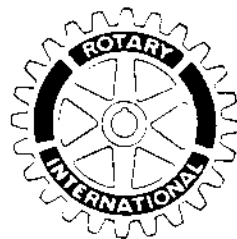
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香港東區扶輪社週報 THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

REMINDER: CATHAY PACIFIC VOCATIONAL VISIT TODAY  
(meet outside the Excelsior at 2:30 for the bus, please)

NEXT WEEK

John Jarman  
Rogues Art Gallery  
*Art for fun and investment*  
(but most of us think they're the same thing)

THIS WEEK

Ms Brenda Lo

LAST WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

Rtn John Taylor and Rtn. Henry Kozak  
gave their vocational talks



Rtn John takes stock of the situation

John first

Rtn John doesn't have a dog, even though he is a share portfolio manager. He knows of another master-stock-picker who spreads the financial pages on the floor and watches where his mutt places its right paw. That's a buy signal. John didn't tell us what the dog does to the newspaper to gave a sell signal!

Rtn John came here from Melbourne in 1985 when his firm bought a seat on the HK Stock Exchange. After some adventures with a few high-rolling Ozzies whose word definitely was not their Bond, his firm pulled out of Hong Kong. Some satisfied customers in HK leapt onto John before he could buy his ticket back to the Lucky Country - "Manage our portfolios." they pleaded, and *putting service above self*, he agreed.

John then gave us a view of the place of a buyer of publicly-traded shares which few in HK would recognise, but which most people outside would: People buy a small slice of a company's performance when they buy its shares. [Here, of course, most shares are turned around *before any one can perform anything*, even the Minute Waltz - Ed.]

Clients have four motives for buying shares, we learnt income, growth, a mix of those, or just to be seen to be buying some particular shares to strengthen a business relationship.

John himself specialises in Australian shares only. In illustrating the risks that clients may or may not wish to take, he gave us a neat definition of those institutions so popular in Australia, gold mines. A gold mine, he says, is a hole in the ground surrounded by liars.

The tools of trade for a portfolio manager are the annual reports, company accounts, information on activities in overseas markets and oil and gold prices. Stock markets are driven by two factors: fear and greed.

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Rtn Henry communicates

From page 1

### Henry next

Rtn Henry considers himself to be very fortunate to be working in the fastest-moving industry, and in Hong Kong, "where it's at" he says. Telecommunications is his game and he is Manager of Telecommunications Services for HK Telecom, though not all his business cards admit it. He has a drawer-full of different cards to suit the varying needs of the countries in which he does business. These are tossed aside in Australia with a "Whatdye want, mite?" but the hand-crafted, embossed and gold-plated versions that he uses in Japan are read from cover to cover.

Things are changing so fast in the telecommunications industry that Rtn Henry had to keep referring to his cellular Personal Digital Assistant to ensure that he was still up to date. Well

not exactly, but he did say that the technology is here now that will allow a 500 page book to be sent round the world for HK\$50. We're not sure though whether he was talking about how much it would cost the telephone companies or how much it would cost the customer...

He sees technology that will allow a fully-typeset document to be sent to India for printing and on to Ireland for distribution. The phrase to remember now is "demystifying technology". International companies with multi-country needs can be served by a global managed data services, though whether this costs HK\$50 as well, we didn't find out.

Rtn Henry believes that we shall see more changes in telecommunications in the next five years than we have seen in the last twenty.

### LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- No special welcomes last week as Pres. George struck up business at 1:25.
- Rtn. Patrick DC introduced, with French translations capably provided by Rtn. Flicker.
- Two banners came in but three went out in the banner exchange, to spread our national flower around the world — France and the U.K. this time.
- We had three members back in the fold last week: Rtn. Henry after a long three month's absence in what he claimed were non-exotic locations. Paul Lowndes was back from the Philippines and PP Chan Soo from Singapore.
- Celebrating birthdays last week were PP Con (after skipping off on the day itself!), Rtn Alex and guitar-touting Rtn. Joseph. Pres. George was called on to sing and, picking just the right note, lead us off in unusually unanimous good tune.
- P-E Tim reminded us of the Annual Ball on 5th June in the Hilton Hotel. And he told us about the year's fourth Club Assembly. It will be on *Wednesday, 23rd June*.
- Rtn. Patrick reminded us again of the Race Night of 28th April. Please contact him if you're going.
- Pres. George told us the non-bubbly news that we only achieved the status of fifth in the District during March, our special attendance month. *No champagne lunches* for us chaps! Still a great effort and the margin was very small.
- Rtn Henry Kozak introduced Rtn John Taylor who was to give an interesting Vocational talk, and Rtn John in his turn introduced Rtn Henry. The never-ending circle was broken, however, when neither was called on to thank the other (a missed opportunity in symmetry there). Instead PP Con gave one of the shortest thank you speeches since *records began* in 1843.
- The final toast was to the Rotary Club of Dunstable Downs.

### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS LESLIE'S REPORT

*Leslie's a movie star!* Last week one of our French visitors could not resist taking a video recording of him in his Sergeant's sash. Apparently they don't have such an office or insignia in Monsieur Kamel's club de Blagnac. Overcome with shyness, Leslie stumbled to the microphone and delivered a fine Sergeant's report of HK\$3,250 and 58% attendance. All the welcome back produced \$200 each, PP Con gave \$500 (*as penance* for missing St. Patrick's Day?) for his birthday song, Rtn Alex gave \$300 and Rtn Joseph gave \$200 for theirs. Rtn Edward gave \$200 (was that a delegation fee for the acting Sergeant?) and so many others contributed \$100 that Rtn Leslie almost read out the members who didn't, to save time.

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## ROTARY HOLDS FIRST GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE WITH CHINA

Last year, six citizens from the People's Republic of China visited the United States through a Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange. It was the first such exchange with the PRC, the largest non-Rotary country. After four years of planning, the exchange of five psychologists and a computer scientist from Hangzhou University in the Zhejiang Province with District 7570 Rotarians in Tennessee and Virginia, USA, was approved by the Chinese government.

During their six-week stay, the Chinese team attended 16 Rotary club meetings and a Council of Governors meeting, toured numerous hospitals and universities as part of the vocational aspect of their exchange, and visited Washington, D.C. The team members became well acquainted with their hosts and learned much about American culture and lifestyles.

Group Study Exchanges were instrumental in laying the groundwork for the establishment of Rotary clubs in Poland and the former Soviet Union. A six-member GSE team from District 7570 visited China for the second half of the exchange in April 1993. Because Rotary is not well known in China, this exchange is, indeed, an ambassadorial achievement.

## MORE NEXT WEEK ABOUT...

.... the seven-year old who skated across India to publicise the Polio Plus campaign. Unbelievable but true.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

PP Tom Laming – RC of Banstead, U.K.

Rtn. Dudley Lowe – RC of Dunstable Downs (gliding capital of England)

Rtn. Kheirat Kamel – RC of Blagnac, France

Rtn Clause Nielsen – RC of Admiralty

PP Victor Venda – RC of Macau

PP Peter Tse – RC of Tsim Sha Tsui East

Rtn Johnny Koo – RC of Tsim Sha Tsui East

Rtn Geoff Wilson – RC of Ludlow, Shropshire, U.K.,

Rtn Derek Cheng – RC of HK Island West

Rtn Michael Ching – RC of Peninsula

Rtn Francesco Cavazzoni – RC of HK South

Rtn Sung Nee – RC of HK Northeast



*Collective birthday celebrations*

## GUESTS OF MEMBERS

Mo Yi Moh, guest of Rtn Kheirat Kamel

Gerard Joubert, guest of Rtn Kheirat Kamel

Mark de Jager, guest of Rtn Paul Lowndes



*Another banner recipient*



*Pres. George and the exchange of banners*

**ROTARY DIARY**

- Fri. 23-rd-25th April District Conference, Kowloon Shangri La
- Sat 8th May District Assembly
- 10-14th May District Conference in Canada, with RC of Vancouver Chinatown, with Cruise. PP Henry for details
- 11th May Intercity meeting with RI Pres. Cliff Dochterman, Regent Hotel, in the evening
- 23-25th May Rotary World Convention, Melbourne, Australia
- Sat 5th June HKIE Annual Ball, Hilton Hotel
- Wed 23rd June Fourth Club Assembly and evening meeting replacing our usual lunchtime one.



*End of meeting identification parade.*

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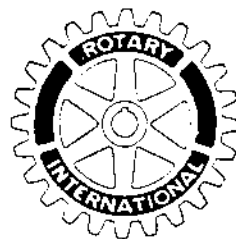
**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS**

MON.	Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amagao (Macau) Tolo Harbour Wanchai Tai Po	Furama Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Sheraton Hotel The Omni HK Hotel Hyatt Regency Hotel Prince Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:45 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (P) 6:00 p.m. (C & E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:30 p.m. (E)	THU.	Kowloon H.K. South  H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Macau Mid-Levels Peninsula South	Macao Central City Northwest H.K.  New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Excelsior Hotel World Trade Centre Club Miramar Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Royal Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel	7:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (C)  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) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 8:00 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E/C)
TUE.	Hong Kong Sunrise  Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North Hou Kuong (Macau)	Kowloon Majestic Hotel (1st Tue., Dinner Meeting) Mandarin Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Hilton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau (First Tue, Dinner Meeting)	8:00 a.m. 6:45 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m.	FRI.	Kowloon North H.K. Northeast H.K. Island West Admiralty Channel Islands	New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Hilton Hotel Furama Kempinski Hotel World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 7:15 p.m. (C)
WED.	H.K. Island East Kowloon Golden Mile Kowloon West Shatin	Excelsior Hotel Holiday Inn Golden Mile Miramar Hotel Ramada Renaissance	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C)				

\*(E) English speaking (C) Cantonese speaking (P) Portuguese speaking



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**LAST WEEK'S ENTERTAINER**  
Ms Brenda Lo  
DJ and GM of Commercial Radio



*Ms. Lo entertained us rapidly last week.*

Brenda started with a warning – she had been planning on speaking to us in Cantonese, so if we insisted on English, it was going to be a short talk.

"That's it," she said, and paused.

No, but seriously folks... firstly, we were admonished for having no lady-members. Next week she appears at Zonta where she proves her anti-sexist beliefs by admonishing them for not admitting men. (At least we allow visiting lady Rotarians, Rotaryannes and secretaries into our meetings.)

Brenda has been a DJ and broadcaster for ten years [she runs Commercial Radio in her spare time, we suppose]. For those who think this is easy, she wanted to clarify the situation.

1. You think it's easy? Not true. Like those of us who have to play golf in order to conduct tricky negotiations and suffer long lunches in the names of business, there are many other things to do than those that are seen on the surface: Preparation, reading the newspapers and making clippings, preparing guests for their radio appearances, dispatching reporters, meetings after the programmes are aired, the list goes on.
2. DJ's are eloquent people, they know what they are talking about. [We have yet to meet anyone who thinks this, but...]. The radio is becoming more news-orientated, less Chinese Opera, so it's harder to keep up.
3. They get to see all the big-time stars, ask for their autographs. Well yes, this is a fringe benefit apparently, but that's "really boring. You don't want to get close to those people."
4. Broadcasters have to be nice to everyone, must be neutral in phone-in shows where they hold a delicate position, they can't really just talk about anything they want to. They have their "own basic law": they can't put forward their own point of view as the most righteous.

That really was it, as, with a very tight schedule, the entertaining and witty Brenda stopped only to collect the *rapidly-processed* picture of herself in action before shooting off to, no doubt, another broadcast.

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## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- The mystery of last week's meeting is why the most important chair at the head table remained unwarmed by the presidential bum until 13 minutes past one. Urgent telephone calls (sorry Con, *cellular TCSL* telephone calls) went on, as we waited for the start of the meeting with bated breath. As the hackneyed hacks say – we think we should be told.
- President George kicked off with a series of warm welcomes. It was Secretaries' Day. Rtn. Lee Starkey was leading a group of Group Exchange Scholars from Nevada USA, former-member Rtn. Stephen Liu was back temporarily from Sydney and a serving [yes, we know it's not reigning] President, Anthony Hung from Tai Po, was amongst us.
- Rtn. Matthew Kok undertook a marathon introduction session.
- And before we knew where we were, Pres. The Teeth was telling us that our speaker would be talking early and leaving shortly afterwards.
- Rtn. David did his usual speaker introduction and Pres. Con gave a commendably short and restrained vote of thanks in which he did not mention Zonta once.
- Back into regular meeting routine when we exchanged banners with a record number of clubs: Las Vegas, Fremont, Nevada; Group Study Exchange, District 5300, Nevada; Boulder City, Nevada, Sunrise Club: Pasadena (where grass is greener, etc.) East, California; Barstow, California; Victorville, California; North Belwyn, Victoria, Oz; Bredbury and Romily, UK. Also, Rtn. Bala brought back a banner from Madras Northwest, India.
- We welcomed PP Sam back from London, Rtn. Bala from India, and later Rtn. "Snowy" Alan from Nepal. Even someone as tall as he must have *found that a bit high*.
- VPE Leslie announced that the annual function was not a Ball. It's a function. This means that it's certainly not a load of balls, and it's supposed to be rather informal and low key. The programme will carry no advertising (is there going to be a *band?!*) so for a mere \$100 we can have a compliments announcement. Trams pass the Hilton once every three minutes except after midnight.
- For more news of the Bridge Tournament, which has been postponed, please contact PP Sam.
- The count *so far* on district awards for our Club is five. Most of us don't know which they are yet (not the Tung Feng, with *all these italics*) but Pres. George asked us all to attend the Conference in order to win more by *sheer weight of members*.
- The final toast was to the Rotary Clubs of San Marino and Las Vegas.
- A note to David Waring: in future, when you speak to potential speakers, please stop talking to them in your *faultless Cantonese* so that they will realise that they have to talk to our Club in English. Oh, and no more letters in Chinese.

## A TIMELY REMINDER FROM IPP WARREN

Picking a most appropriate time to tell us about it, when secretaries were present to find out what their bosses do each time they disappear "to Rotary", IPP 'Hoofbeat' Warren answered the question "What is Rotary?". Rotary, the world's first service club organisation [hang on a minute, we thought Zonta pipped us to the post – Ed], can be described in many ways.

Functionally, Rotary is an association of local clubs gathered into a larger organization called "Rotary International." The individual Rotarian – the heart and soul of Rotary – is a member of his *local* club; all clubs are members of Rotary International, which is headquartered at Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

Officially, Rotary is defined as "an organization 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 and women in a community who have accepted the Ideal of Service as a basis for attaining fulfillment in their personal, professional and community lives. In fact, the Ideal of Service, exemplified in the motto "Service Above Self," is the thread that runs throughout the Rotary world and unites like minded men or women in thought and action, no matter what part of the world they live in.

## GONE TODAY, HERE TOMORROW

A new address for Rtn. Kenny Chan:

Ocean Engineering Co.  
Room 601, Workingberg Commercial Building  
41-47 Marble Road, North Point, H.K.

No change in phone numbers, but  
here they are:  
Office: 562-8083 Fax: 565-8832

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## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS-IN-CHIEF EDWARD REPORTING

HK\$3,470 flowed into the Club's funds last week as everyone dipped into his pocket to impress his secretary. David Li, with three secretaries, one on each arm [...no, wait a minute...] gave \$100 for each. Pres. George gave \$200 for his birthday and got called PP George in respect for the approaching end of the Rotary year. Next week, will he join the ultra-distinguished and be called "Uncle"?

PP Sam's welcome back cost him \$200, while Rtn. Hubert, PP Big Smiling John and PP Chan Soo all gave \$200 as well. Many gave \$100 and Henry Koz gave \$150 (one-and-a-half secretaries?). We are pleased to announce that the picture wasn't as bleak as it looked on attendance last week. Sgt. Edward covered his back by saying that he couldn't get the numbers right with all those pretty women present. He was right on both counts, the number of Hong Kong's finest present was *overwhelming*, and he *got the numbers wrong*. The reported figure was under by 5% — we actually made 53% when the exempt members were taken into account.

## AS PROMISED IN LAST WEEK'S TEASER...

... the seven-year old who skated across India.

"The Tiny Giant." That is how one newspaper described 7-year-old Gauri Ardukar after she had roller-skated more than 1,250 miles across India in just 41 days to promote Rotary's PolioPlus Program. News of the child's feat — and the need for polio immunization — reached an estimated 80 million people via newspapers, radio and television.

The expedition was organized by the Rotary Club of Delhi South Metropolitan and by Motilal Doshi, a member of the PolioPlus Task Force for Asia and past governor of R.I. District 3170. Delhi State Lieutenant Governor P.K. Dave, Emi Watanabe of UNICEF, and Sudarshan Agarwal, then chairman of India's PolioPlus Committee, along with several other Rotarians, presided over ceremonies in Delhi on 2 November, marking the start of the ambitious expedition. More than 2,000 schoolchildren gave Gauri a rousing sendoff, hundreds of them skating the first two miles with her and chanting, "Eradicate polio — vaccinate today!" and "Be wise — immunize!"

The winner of a state-level skating contest, Gauri had trained for the PolioPlus expedition under her father's guidance for a whole year. During the expedition, she averaged more than 30 miles a day. A 12-member support team accompanied the determined child, including her father, a physician, and a cook.

Gauri's route took her south from the state of Delhi through the states of Haryana, Rajasthan, Gujarat and Maharashtra. In cities along the way, Rotary, Inner Wheel, Rotaract and Interact club members, together with civic and religious leaders, turned out to greet her and demonstrate their support for PolioPlus. They also accompanied her on visits to Rotary immunization centers. In addition, Rotary clubs also arranged overnight accommodations for Gauri and her team.

On 13 December, Gauri skated into her hometown of Kolhapur — the destination of her expedition — five days ahead of schedule. Thanks to her achievement, a significant number of her country's people now have a greater understanding of the need to protect India's children against the ravages of polio.

## DISTRICT FUND

As discussed and re-emphasized by the 1992 Council on Legislation, each financial unit or activity of Rotary has a duty and responsibility to report on the use of the funds entrusted to it. That is to say, each club must report its operating results to its members; each district to its clubs; each institute to its participants; each director to his constituency; each project to its funding source, such as The Rotary Foundation and so on. Only through proper reporting and discussion will confidence be increased in all such Rotary activities.

The R.I. By-Laws also specifies that:

The district governor must supply an audited annual statement of the district finances to each club in the district three months after the completion of his year of service as governor. This audited annual statement shall also be presented, discussed (if need be) and formally adopted by the following district conference.

The above regulations remind us that the Club Fund and also the district fund should be duly audited and presented accordingly.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

- Rtn. Butler Adelbert – RC of Lucerne, Switzerland
- Rtn. Jim Smith – RC of Bredbury and Romily, UK
- Rtn. Tom Mills – RC of Oldham, UK
- Rtn. Ray Zuccala – RC of North Belwyn, Australia
- Rtn. Lee Starkey – RC of Fremont Las Vegas, USA
- Rtn. Stephen Lui – RC of Roseville Chase, Sydney Australia
- Rtn. David Hutcheson – RC of Hong Kong South
- Rtn. Jose Carpiosa – RC of Metro-Val, Philippines
- PP Herman Hu – RC of Admiralty
- Pres. Anthony Hung – RC of Tai Po
- Rtn. Manlo Cheung – RC of Vancouver Chinatown

**GUESTS OF MEMBERS**

- Teresa – secretary and guest of PE Tim Lui
- Philippe Bricard – guest of Rtn. Geoff Simmons
- Stella, Rowena and Alice – secretaries and guests of Rtn. David Ng
- Aileen, Anne and Maggie – secretaries and guests of Rtn. David Li (and of PP Jack by Proxy vote)
- Ela – secretary and guest of Rtn. Henry Chan
- Brenda – secretary and guest of VPE Leslie
- Connie – secretary and guest of IPP Warren (his secretary for 15 years so he must be doing something right)
- Sabrina – secretary and guest of Rtn. David Waring
- Linda – secretary and guest of PP Henry Fettigan
- Fan Lee – secretary and guest of Rtn. Henry Kozak
- Irene – secretary and guest of PP Harold
- Angel, Windy – secretaries and guests of Rtn. Hubert
- Heudi and Dorian – secretaries and guests of Rtn. Robert Lai
- Pratty – secretary and guest of Rtn. Raymond
- Nerrisa – Rotaryanne and guest of Rtn. Roy
- Tony Lui – secretaries and guests of Pres. George
- Ada and Rebecca – secretaries and guests of PP John IV

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*The women who really run this club (and visitors) cluster round Pres. George*



*Pres. George celebrates his birthday with PDG Uncle Peter*

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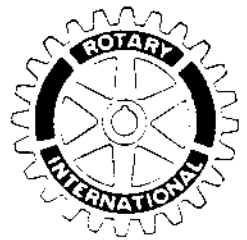
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DON'T FORGET THE INTER-CITY MEETING WITH R.I. PRES CLIFF  
NEXT TUESDAY, 11TH MAY - REGENT HOTEL, 6 P.M.

**NEXT WEEK**  
Lawrence Tan  
*HK Museum of Art*

**THIS WEEK**  
Fred Yau  
*War Games*

**LAST WEEK'S EDUCATOR**  
(Rtn) John Jarman  
Rogues Art Gallery  
*Art for fun and investment*



*Our visiting Rtn speaker last week*

Our speaker last week set out to educate us about different methods of reproduction. More precisely, in the difference between reproductions and original prints. Anyone can tell the difference between an original watercolour or oil and a reproduction, but how many can tell the difference between a print and a reproduction print? Printed paper is something that we choose to look at or not and dispose of it, we don't value it. Prints, however, can enhance our lives and enjoyment.

There are many processes, ancient and modern, that are used to produce art prints and the process requires artistic skill and time. There are three principle methods: the first of which, woodblocks are an example, are produced by cutting lines into a surface and then when ink is applied and the woodblock is pressed to the paper, the areas covered in ink are those which stand out. The second method is the reverse: where the picture is cut into the surface of a plate and when the ink is applied, it stays in the areas that are cut and produces a very linear effect. An example of this is etching. The third method is planographic printing and this includes lithographs and silkscreen printing. Hand printing is different from reproduction in the sense that the first proof is the first expression of the image. It is brand new. Hand prints are produced on small manual presses and can take up to 80 colours: that is 80 applications of the press to one piece of paper. There are no short cuts and this takes time, care and attention to quality. This is original art at realistic prices, in limited runs of 50 to 350 copies. It offers limited exclusivity because the plates are destroyed when the run is complete.

Such prints require special and interesting paper surfaces. Reproductions, by contrast, start with a photograph and use only four colours. The varied colours needed to reproduce the original are achieved by the small dots which are characteristic of this type of printing. The artist plays no part and this keeps the cost down and the prices reasonable. This, our speaker told us, is art for the masses.

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He then went on to tell us the origin of some of the forms of printing that he was talking about. Lithography originated in Germany and works on the principle that oil and water do not mix. The stone surface on which a lithograph is prepared is covered with oil and the artist draws on it. Where he does not draw, the printing ink does not stay. At this point our speaker showed us a comparison between an original lithograph and a reproduction – the difference was plain to see. Etching is another form of printing which originated in the 16th century and took over from engravings. Engravings are very linear where each stroke must be cut from metal with a blade. Etching gave much more flexibility by allowing the artist to cut the artwork into a wax coating on the metal plate before dipping the entire plate in acid and using the resulting etched drawing as the basis for printing.

With the final example of the third form of printing, screen printing, ink is pushed through a screen and, again, one printing per colour is necessary. Mondrian and pop artists in the 60's were the first to take this method seriously.

Our speaker then talked about investment and art and said that, of course, there was no fixed return. Nevertheless, original works can usually be relied upon to appreciate in value and, sadly, most of all when the artist dies. The problem, he admitted, was that you have to guess which artist are destined for fame and there is an element of luck involved.

He said "Look around you, there are too many empty walls: too many things are created today by machines."

### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS HENRY REPORTING

Sergeant-at-Arms last week was Henry and he announced that 54% of the members were present. The following members made special contributions: PP Sam, Rtn. Chris Filer and, we think, PP Sital, who appears twice on the list with \$100 in each case. According to our calculator, that's \$200. The total collection was \$2,100.

### MOVING NEWS

A new address for Rtn. Hubert Chan:

For some reason that he *hasn't shared with us*, Rtn. Hubert is "Sorry to inform you" that his office telephone number has changed. Well, we apologise too, but here it is: 865-6110.

He has also move house and his new residence is:

5A Bowen Place, 11A Bowen Road, Hong Kong. Res. Tel.: 526-1618

*Nice and short isn't it?*

Meanwhile Rtn. Matthew Kok has also moved, but his is an office move:

The Chase Manhattan Private Bank, The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.,

One Exchange Square, 41/F, Central, HK. Tel.: 841-4716 Fax: 845-5900.

His special message is "Use money now, while stocks last."



Photos from left to right: Rtn David-the-well-balanced-programme receives his award; Rtn. Roy collects our Club Bulletin award; Rtn. Hubert collects his award & Rtn. Henry receives his award.

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## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- Pres. George began the meeting with a special welcome to Pres. Anthony Hung from the Tai Po Club. Pres. Anthony has become a regular visitor to our club, and it is fortunate that his own club meets on Mondays, so that he can *achieve 200% attendance*.
- Rtn. Patrick DC introduced the visitors last week.
- The banner exchange brought in one banner from the Rotary Club of Madras Esplanade and, something of a rarity, a banner from a club in Finland, the Liedon Rotaryklubi.
- Back from overseas last week were PP Dave from a golfing trip in Japan, Rtn. L.B. from the U.S.A., Rtn. Paul from England and Rtn. Sital from Bombay. We join Pres. George in offering our condolences to Rtn. Paul, whose trip to England was occasioned by the sad death of his grandfather.
- The birthday boy last week was Mr. Melbourne himself, Rtn. Chris Filer. Called to the stand, he leapt up with a cheery "Thanks mite" and we learnt that someone thought he might be just 29 today!... Ahem. Fellow Australian Geoff II was called to sing and we also sang along, some of us from under the table because of *the very low note* that he pitched for the beginning.
- Incoming V.P. Leslie moved to the rostrum to make a couple of announcements. He first gave those of us who missed the Saturday night District Conference dinner, a brief description of the antics that some of the presidents got up to. Apparently, they – including Pres. George – wore red suits and carried out daring feats of stupidity. One of them involved George, with an enormous hammer, breaking a concrete slab resting on the stomach of another president. Sounds like a sledge hammer to crack a *nut*, to us.
- By way of genuine announcement, incoming V.P. Leslie told us about the Inter-city Meeting on 11th May, that's a Tuesday. Then, we shall all have the opportunity to meet the President of Rotary International, who will be in town at the time. This meeting will be held in the Regent Hotel and will start at 6 p.m. Rtn. Patrick is the fellow to see.
- Next, Pres-Elect Tim gave us some further and better particulars about the annual function:
  - \* Tickets are to be \$390 per head for guests
  - \* This being a designated event, it will be free to members: you all paid for this in your six month subscription
  - \* Invitation cards will be available very soon and PP Tim would like us all to take a table! A reminder: the theme is Hong Kong 1950's.
- Pres. George then announced the sweeping of the board for district awards by our Club: once again we came top in the District and were lucky enough to receive eight awards. Five of these we knew about last week and three we won during the award ceremony itself.
  - \* The fact that this *humble rag* won one of the awards must call into question the discernment of the judges, but there was no doubting the accuracy of their decision for the other seven.
  - \* Rtn. David Ng took an award for his work in gathering funds for Rotary Foundation,
  - \* Pres. George for his organisation of the Community Service seminar,
  - \* Rtn. David Waring was the prime mover in our achieving *two of the other awards*: the most balanced programme, and the best matching-grant performance.
  - \* In this latter case, we contributed US\$10,000 to a project which, from other sources including R.I. will eventually top US\$100,000.
  - \* Before the District Conference itself, we had in excess of one-third of our members undertaking advanced registration, we had the highest number of members registering and we tied for first place with the R.C. of the New Territories for the most people present at the time of the count on the last day of the conference. We achieved 21 figures and there are some who *hint darkly* that it should have been 22... something about "We wuz Conned out of it".
- After these announcements, Pres. George made presentations to Rtn. Roy, Rtn. Henry, Rtn. Hubert, Rtn. David Waring and Rtn. David Ng. Hon. Treasurer Gary and Hon. Sec. Murray were not at the meeting and will no doubt receive their awards later.
- Rtn. David-the-P. introduced our speaker, Rtn John, and told us that he had spent some of his time, in a previous life, working on a cruise ship from New York to Bermuda.
- Rtn. Taj expressed surprise that he had been asked to thank the speaker but made a creditable job of it anyway.
- The final toast was to the R.C. of Liedon, Finland.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Pres. Anthony Hung – R.C. of Tai Po  
 Rtn John Jarman – R.C. of Wanchai  
 Rtn Sari Suomi – R.C. of Liedon, Finland  
 Rtn Andrew Cheng – R.C. of Victoria  
 Rtn Danny Saw – R.C. of Vancouver East  
 Rtn David Hatchem – R.C. of Hong Kong South  
 Rtn Arvind Pandalui – R.C. of Madras, India  
 Rtn W.M. Yeung – R.C. of Hong Kong Harbour  
 Rtn Wilfred Koo – R.C. of Hong Kong  
 Rtn Michael Chiang – R.C. of Peninsula

**GUESTS OF MEMBERS**

Robert Tung (Vancouver), guest of PP Henry  
 Max Schinallinger, guest of Rtn Taj  
 Neal Davies, guest of Rtn Roy  
 Rao Manmohen, guest of visiting Rtn Arvind  
 Dr Tony Lui, guest of Pres. George

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Sat. 8th May District Assembly  
 10-14th May District Conference in Canada, with RC of Vancouver Chinatown, with Cruise! PP Henry for details  
 Tue 11th May Intercity meeting with RI Pres. Cliff Dochterman, Regent Hotel, 6 p.m.  
 Wed. 23rd June Fourth Club Assembly  
 23-25th May Rotary World Convention, Melbourne, Australia  
 Sat 5th June HKIE Annual "Function", Hilton Hotel  
 12th (Sat.) & 13th June Visit to Zhongshan to oversee two major Community Service projects. Rtn Hubert presiding  
 Wed. 23rd June Fourth Club Assembly and evening Rotary meeting replacing our regular lunch meeting that day

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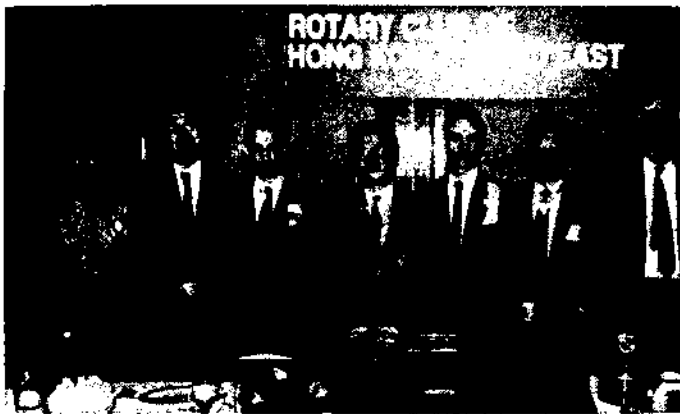
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Rtn. Geoff helps Chris celebrate his birthday



Pres. George, VPE Leslie and a small but select band of visitors

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**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS**

MON.	Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tuen Wan Amagao (Macau) Tolo Harbour Wanchai Tai Po	Furama Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Sheraton Hotel The Omni HK Hotel Hyatt Regency Hotel Prince Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:45 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (P) 6:00 p.m. (C & E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:30 p.m. (E)	THU.	Kowloon H.K. South  H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Macau Mid-Levels Peninsula South	Macau Central City Northwest H.K.  New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Excelsior Hotel World Trade Centre Club Miramar Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Royal Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel	7:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (C)  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) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 8:00 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E/C)
TUE.	Hong Kong Sunrise  Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North Hou Kuong (Macau)	Kowloon Majestic Hotel (Fast Tue., Dinner Meeting) Mandarin Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Hilton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau (First Tue Dinner Meeting)	8:00 a.m. 6:45 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m.	FRI.	Kowloon North H.K. Northeast H.K. Island West Admiralty Channel Islands	New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Hilton Hotel Furama Kempinski Hotel World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:15 p.m. (C)
WED.	H.K. Island East Kowloon Golden Mile Kowloon West Shatin	Excelsior Hotel Holiday Inn Golden Mile Miramar Hotel Ramada Renaissance	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C)				

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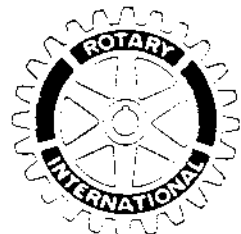
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### NEXT WEEK

Nina Hansen  
*Int'l. Asscn. of Business Communications*

### THIS WEEK

Lawrence Tan  
*HK Museum of Art*

### LAST WEEK'S FIGHTING MAN

Fred Yau  
*War Games*



"Big Shot" Fred Yau prepares to gun us all down

Our speaker last week started "War Games" (the company) just over a year ago in the New Territories. He said that this was not a way of settling personal scores legally but instead a form of leadership and management training. It is not about aggression and violence. "The intention", he said to his somewhat incredulous audience "was to stimulate thinking". He claimed (and here some of us found our incredulity growing even more), that he is against guns. He says that if you want to have fun blasting at one another, this is not the place to be and his War Games are a training tool only.

He showed us some of the paint pellets which are used in the games and explained that these can sting a little, but do no damage, unlike BB shot and other so-called toy weapons.

The idea is to put people in a situation where the adrenalin starts to flow and they are making "life and death" decisions. The intention is to stimulate the thinking processes and through this to reach an understanding of leadership and management.

He claims, and who are we to argue, that there is no magic in conventional management training. In War Games training you get involved and you feel the effect.

We learned that the centre is open at the weekends to all those who are interested in using it as a recreational tools. It offers an opportunity for stress displacement. The games take place on a 40,000 sq. ft site in Tai Po where they have different set ups for playing out different types of games. There is a maze, a house which is used to simulate hostage taking, and an outdoor bunker. The ideal team size for a management training course would be 20-40 people. Clearly there must be enough people to allow for division into two groups of a useful size. The cost is \$400-\$600 per day.

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## LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- Pres. George began the meeting last week with special welcomes to PDG Raymond Wong and Pres. William Yip from the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour. He called Rtn Patrick DC to introduce the visitors and guests.
- We exchanged banners with the Rotary Club of North Camberwell, Melbourne, Australia and the Rotary Club of Alloa, central Scotland (*not Hawaii, as the name might suggest* – it's up the River Forth from Edinburgh).
- Back amongst us last week was PP Ramesh from Bangkok (as usual) and India. There was plenty of *not too discreet* innuendo as to how fresh he looked after his recent massage.
- Breezing in from the wilds of Shau Kei Wan was our long-time, distinguished member Rtn Emperor. He had attended apparently, as much as anything, for his birthday brick. Both he and PP Harold celebrated their birthdays last week and PP Sam led the singing. PP Sam joked that PP Harold had reached an age sufficient to be regarded as "Senior active". *None* of us believed him. Rtn. Emperor was made Senior Very Active last year...
- Pres George gave us some more details about the annual celebration on June 5th. He has made arrangements to have shirts made that will help us celebrate this event in the 50's style, which is decreed to be the theme. These will be James Dean type shirts with fluorescent lettering on the back. They will cost only \$250 each as a result of his wheeling and dealing and, although there is no obligation, anyone who wants to be *up there with the the trendsetters* can let him know and arrange to place the order.
- Pres. Elect Tim announced that the District Assembly will be on the 15th of his month and that the Board has decided that attendance will be mandatory for incoming board members and it is desirable that all members who have joined within the last two years should attend.
- He also told us that we have now received the invitation cards and tickets for the annual celebration and Rtn. Alan Dick is taking bookings so please let him know *how many tables* you want.
- Another of PP Tim's announcements was that the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour is organising a walk for the environment on 30th May. Please tell Tim if you would like to *walk all over the environment*.
- Rtn. Hubert reminded us of our trip to Zhongshan and said that we should let him know soon if we intended to go. He warmly recommended two specialities of the region which cannot be obtained anywhere else, baked pigeon and fried sea-snake (*wah!*). Don't forget we are going on the 12th June.
- Incoming Vice-Pres. Leslie advised that all who had signed up to have their compliments announcement placed in the Ball programme should not pay the Sergeant, the Secretary will bill you.
- Next, Pres George introduced a Rotary ambassadorial scholar from District 707, Toronto. Her name is Krista Slade. She told us that she is staying at the Chinese University where she is studying Mandarin and also the topic of Government regulation of traditional Chinese medicine. She is in Hong Kong under the wing of our daughter club, Hong Kong South. She told us that the Rotary ambassadorial scholarships together constituted the largest scholarship programme in the world and there are 3,000 or more people per annum, around the world on this programme. There are 12 in Toronto from Hong Kong at this very time.
- Rtn David Waring introduced our speaker last week and told us he himself had tried a similar exercise in Arizona. We learnt that our speaker was an ex US Marine, ex-FBI and former member of a SWAT team.
- Rtn Henry thanked the speaker (obviously he looks the aggressive type!)
- The final toast was to the Rotary Club of Alloa in Scotland.

## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS TAJ WAS ON DUTY LAST WEEK

- Sergeant-at-Arms last week was Taj, home entertainer extraordinary. He seemed *easily satisfied* with attendance which just managed to touch 50%. Despite this, he made an excellent collection which was topped by Rtn. Emperor who donated \$500 and PP Harold was donated \$300, each in aid of his birthday. PP Henry gave \$200 because he would be away for a while (You're going to that Rotary Convention-cum-cruise, aren't you Henry?) and PP Sam gave \$200 because he always does. Taj himself gains mention because having chipped in for \$100 like many others, his arm was twisted to make it \$160 in order to give a good round number for the total collected last week was \$3,300.

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## REMEMBER SPEAKER DAVE BARR WHO, WITH TWO ARTIFICIAL LEGS MOTOR-CYCLED FROM SOUTH AFRICA TO THE ARCTIC CIRCLE?

If you were lucky enough to catch his inspiring and fascinating talk when he described the above trip and another from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, you will certainly want to know what he has been doing since. He is now in China, and below is a letter describing, in his own words what has happened since he left Hong Kong. It may not be the most polished prose, but somehow it comes over all the more strongly for that, so we have not edited it.

Beijing, China

On Dec. 3rd '92 International Day of the Disabled, a Chinese film crew and myself on the Harley Davidson, left out of Kuming to the cheering of a few thousand people. We were headed north back across China. We would go through 6 of the poorest provinces of the country. The group had worked at a crushing pace for the last 2 months, to do the million and one things required to get a trip of this size on the road. Why were we doing this trip, it is for the "Hope Project", that is a project for children whose families are too poor to send them to school. Also the Disabled. We would be making a film that would be distributed throughout Asia and the money that it brought in would go to the project. Plus show another side of China one the world has never seen.

I was very fortunate that I had fallen in with a very dynamic group of young Chinese of good reputation. Some had quit their jobs to help out on this documentary. We didn't at the time of starting, have enough money for insurance so everyone signed a form say that made the individual responsible for there own care if we had an accident. It was also men and women working together as equals, this is something rare in China.

Another big problem was communications and it remained a problem right to the end of the trip it was a matter of patience and understanding of our different cultures. In the end the most important ingredient would be a good sense of humor, which this group definitely had.

We were escorted all the way and I had a hard time following the police vehicle, they would go too slow and I would tell them to speed up. When they wouldn't comply I would simply pass them and take off you could almost see the panic and uncertainty of what to do now in the vehicle behind. I would go at a steady pace and not let them overtake until I thought they had got the message. I would just get one group used to me and they would change so I would do it all again.

The roads were rough for the most part but I will say that they were better and less traveled than when I came up from Hong Kong.

We visited Hope Project schools in out of the way places and schools that have Hope students in them and it was gratifying to see that the Hope students were always in the top of the class. They would always receive us with a band playing and children in the hundreds saying, "Welcome Pengyou" (Friend) and give us flowers, Speeches were many and every day.

We were always warmly welcomed by the local or Provincial leaders, a big meal was always laid on and speeches were given. Most of the time we paid for the meal, "Welcome Pengyou". Our day would start early, breakfast, on to the vehicles, and on the road. We would come into the first stop food and speeches would be given on our way again sometimes right into the night. The last stop of the day would see us doing it all again, but there could also be added a party on top of that. It was only after everything was over that we could all go and start on our various jobs. The result was that we rarely got to bed until the wee hours of the morning.

There were visits to very poor families in out of the way areas, they said at times that they had never been a foreigner before. It was a real eye opener. The officials of these places never held back in letting us have a look. They were trying hard to show that they are on the side of change. One the head of Youth League for all of Gui Zhou Province road on the back of the Harley Davidson for 30 km on a wet day. He was an older man and a High Comm. Party Official as well I was later told. On another occasion the Provincial Governor of Hunan Province climbed to the top of Huang Shi Zai a climb of 1045 steps to the top. We were all at the summit with our tongues hanging out. I feel the real corker came when we were in Chang Sha and at No. 1 Teachers University. The hole of the student body was out to greet us and we were given a tour of the university. It was by the way Mao Zedong's School. They insisted that I sit and photograph in Mao's Chair and Desk he had as a student. Yes indeed China is changing, I just hope that it stays on this course, that feeling is shared by the majority of the Chinese as well. Only the future will tell.

In the different cities along the way we held rallies and much money was donated by both rich and poor citizens to the "Hope Proj." it was most louching at times to see all this.

The miles and the days though long and many times dangerous because of the roads, rain, bad drivers, ice, and riding at night, in these conditions, went by quickly and were for good purpose. There was a lot of media all the way and our message was spread right across China. If anyone asked me what were the High Points of the trip I would say one was the speech I gave on Xmas day to the Officers Academy at Shi Jia Zhuopp as a Soldier to many it brought back many memories to me. The other and to me the most important moments was a speech of about 20 minutes that I gave to the Agricultural University at Wu Han. We had a very good interpreter brought from Beijing, and I spoke to over 2000 students. The message was basically to awake in the morning and live your dreams. The last thing would be the privilege that I had of working hand in hand with this wonderful group of people that I did. If they are an example of the new China then look out world.

Our trip all together was 4400 km. ending at the Great Wall and then the last of the ceremonies at the Beijing Int Hotel. That is by the way still putting me up free of charge.

But what was the year of 92 like, well it was 35,000 km of unknown territory. It was mud, rain, snow, ice, hard living, good living meeting good people. If I was asked what was the greatest thing about this year I would say that it was the people I met, for me they make it all worth while. What of next year 93 well only God knows that one, we will see.

Thank you all for being my friends and caring for me and this trip.

Dave Barr, Around the world for the Disabled.

#### RAMBLERS' CORNER

For the third week in a row, we have news of Rotarians moving. *Spring* must be in the air.

A new office address for Hon. Treas. Gary Chiu:

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Rtn Hans Jsler – R.C. of Hong Kong  
Rtn Philip Li – R.C. of Sunrise  
Pres. William Yip – R.C. of Hong Kong Harbour  
Rtn Calvin Fung – R.C. of Hong Kong Harbour  
Rtn Alex McLaren – R.C. of Alloa, Scotland  
Rtn Peter Lee – R.C. of Alloa, Scotland  
Rtn Sao Wong – R.C. of Melbourne, Australia  
PDG Raymond Wong – R.C. of Kowloon East  
Rtn Andrew Cleeton – R.C. of Hong Kong Harbour  
Rtn Denita Connor – R.C. of Hong Kong South  
Rtn Julian Liu – R.C. of Tai Po  
Rtn Hubert Ng – R.C. of Hong Kong Harbour  
Rtn W.M. Yeung – R.C. of Hong Kong Harbour  
Rtn Lindsay Golwill – R.C. of Hong Kong

#### GUESTS

K.C. Sui, guest of Rtn Robert  
Fong Wong, guest of visiting Rtn. Sui Wong  
Rotary Scholar – Krista Slade, guest of IVP  
Leslie



The curtain comes down on yet another successful meeting



Alloa, Alloa, Alloa, what's all this then? Pres. George receives a banner from Alloa, Scotland.

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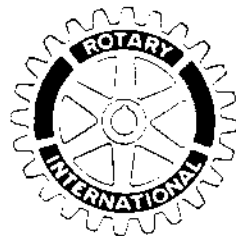
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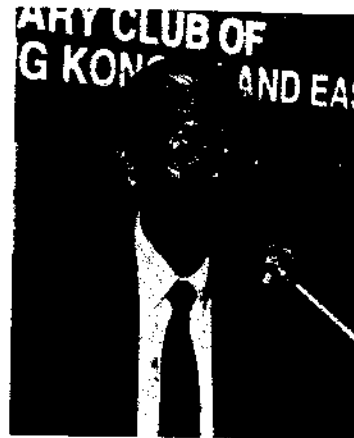
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THIS WEEK

Nina Hansen  
International Association  
of Business Communications

LAST WEEK'S ARTISTIC PRESENTATION

Laurence Tam  
HK Museum of Art



Our artful speaker, Mr Tam

To most people, the name Museum of Art immediately reminds them of exhibitions. Exhibitions do form the most visually attractive part of the work of a museum, but a Museum of Art performs other functions too. These are collection, research, conservation and education.

An art museum must build up a collection to record the artistic achievement of our ancestors and the people of today. The contents of the collection determines the nature and activities of the museum.

Our museum's collection is confined to four major areas: Chinese antiquities; Chinese fine art; historical pictures; and Hong Kong art.

In the museum, there are over 2,500 items of Chinese antiquities, covering Chinese ceramics, Chinese bronzes, snuff bottles, bamboo carvings, jade, lacquer, cloisonne, textiles, and other Chinese minor art and folk crafts.

The Chinese fine art collection of over 3,200 items in Hong Kong Museum of Art is internationally famous. Items date from the 5th to the 20th centuries, including a most comprehensive collection of painting and calligraphy by masters of the Guangdong Province of which Hong Kong is a part [now, just a minute... Ed.].

The collection of 1,100 items of historical pictures is made up of oil paintings, water colours, drawings and prints.

The museum has collected about 2,000 works that testify to the achievements of Hong Kong artists. They reflect the complexity of art development in a meeting place of western and eastern cultures.

In the museum there is a team responsible for research on the works of art. Such information will meet the needs of planning exhibitions and educational activities. Over 300 publications of catalogues and handbooks have been produced by the museum.

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The conservation laboratory in the Museum of Art carries out a major function. Works of art deteriorate with time. When defects or signs of deterioration are detected, the conservators will then do their best to try to put the work of art back to its original state.

To promote art education among the public is always the museum's concern. Group visits are conducted regularly and film and video shows on various art subjects, art lecture series, gallery talks, demonstrations, seminars, artist-in-residence programmes, meet-the-artists series, and children and parents art workshops are organised.

The Museum of Art is open to everybody – young and old, specialists and laymen. Everyone can come and share the joy of discovery in the course of appreciation, grasp what they wish to learn in their own way.

#### MEETING 44 BEGAN LIKE THIS...

- We were all rattling around *like peas in a pot*: For just the 20 or so members who were there at the beginning, we had the whole Gloucester Room, both halves. The trek from *sign-in book to head table* took four and a half minutes. The low numbers may have had something to do with the previous night's Intercity Meeting being counted as a make-up.
- Even so, it took two bangs of the bell to quieten the rowdy beginning to the meeting, but once Pres. George had our attention his red blazer drew admiring murmurs of "Nice jacket" ("Thank you, Leslie", he said showing that he has eyes and ears as sharp as a tack).
- Pres. George told us that, that morning all presidents had joined together with R.I. President Cliff to unveil the Preserve Planet Earth statue. Pres. George then went on to give a special welcome to Pres. Robin Lee from the Hong Kong City North Club, to our old friend and former member Vianney, and to Rotaryanne Nancy Lowndes, who was accompanying Paul on the head table. President-The-Teeth welcomed back Rtn JT from Sydney and the Gold Coast. He had appreciative comments to make about the wonderful weather.
- The birthday boys celebrating last week were Rtn Flicker, Rtn Paul and Rtn John Yau. PP Jack led the singing in his usual masterful way.

#### IT WENT ON LIKE THIS

- Pres. George then sang the praises of the previous night's Intercity Meeting at the Regent Hotel where we welcomed R.I. Pres. Cliff Dochterman. He told us that our Club had won a President's citation for a well-balanced Four Avenues of Service programme. Of course, it is really Pres. George and his team of directors who won the citation. Well done Redcoat George!
- He then reminded us of the Walk for the Environment on Sunday 30th May and told us that members would be meeting and later disbanding at Wanchai Gap Road. Rtn Patrick or Pres. Elect Tim will provide information.
- Pres. George circulated the District Fund budget and asked us to look at this and give comments for the weekend's assembly. Too late if you haven't seen it now, it's all over.
- Incoming VP Leslie came to the microphone and promised that we would see him there once a week until the annual function. He gave us the "bad" news that there would be *no karaoke* and the good news that there would be a live band. He said that keen singers could bid for slots to sing with the band and that the maximum slots permitted for one person would be two. He suggested also that you could pay to get someone not to sing, and then begin the process of bidding (sing, not sing, sing, etc.) He also suggested that you could sponsor someone to sing. Pres. George stepped in wisely with the edict that you must *rehearse with the band* in the afternoon if you are going to sing with them in the evening.
- Rtn David introduced the speaker.

#### AND ENDED LIKE THIS...

- PP Dave thanked him in his inimitable way. He reminded us of the great collectors of our Club: Rtn Gary with his collection of watches and pens, PP Jack Lau with his collection of LP's and laser disks, and PP Sam with his collection of *green* cash (is that green as in *environmentally friendly*?). He pointed out how we should all feel a kinship therefore with the grand collectors at the Museum of Art.
- The final toast was to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong City North.

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## HELP FROM ROTARY TO BOSNIA AND CROATIA

Our Club can be proud that Pres. George ensured that we were the first in District 3450 to respond to R.I. Pres. Cliff Dochterman's special call for help for the tragic, war-ravaged land of former Yugoslavia. We have now learned how some of the money, including our contribution of US\$1,000, was spent.

As at 1st April, 1993, the total cash donation from Rotary clubs worldwide was US\$3,100,000. In addition there were donations in kind like six light trucks and two ambulances from Germany, 150 tons of clothing from Canada, 100 tons of blankets from Belgium, tons of baby food from Austria and countless acts of club-to-club support that will never be enumerated.

The cash was spent on food for Split, Rijeka, Banja Luka, Sarajevo, Zagreb – some of these names that we did not know just a year ago but which are now much too familiar as we listen to the news each night. Rotary supplied a surgery for a hospital in Tolisar, pharmaceuticals for Kisejak and Vela Luka, medical equipment for hospitals in Osijek, Varazdin and Nova Volnica, and even transported 1000 tons of wood by rail – whether for heating or construction, our sources do not detail.

We sent 13 truckloads of food to refugee camps in Croatia, 20 truckloads to Central Bosnia... we could go on, but one thing is clear, as R.I. Pres Cliff said, Rotarians didn't ask "What religion are you?", they just saw desperate need and acted.

## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS ALAN'S REPORT

There were 32 members present and this makes 48% attendance. Last week we had \$200 from Rtn. Flicker for his birthday, \$200 from John V for the same reason, \$200 from PP Sam (because he always does), and \$100 and other contributions from many other members.

## R.I. PRES. CLIFF'S THREE-WAY TEST

R.I. Pres. Cliff during his very witty preamble to his speech at the inter-city dinner told us that he visited one club that was so small that it only had a three-way test! The wording of this was pretty original as well.

- Is it fun?
- Will it hurt anyone?
- Will anybody find out?

As well as entertaining us with all the professionalism of a stand-up comic, Pres. Cliff moved many of us in the audience with his descriptions of how Rotary's contributions and influence stretches throughout the world and his first-hand accounts of seeing some of the work that this has made possible in Africa, South America and other countries.

## LAST CALL FOR MELBOURNE!

Listen closely and you can almost hear the sound of thousands of Rotarians from around the world enjoying the fellowship and excitement of the 1993 R.I. Convention in Melbourne, Australia. That's how near we are to 23 May, opening day of the annual four-day celebration of the internationality of Rotary.

And what a celebration it will be!

Kicking off with a special welcome prepared by the Melbourne host organization, a potpourri of entertainment gleaned from the city's finest cultural offerings, this festival of Rotary will continue at full gallop right up to the closing night's impressive entertainment feature, a performance by members of Melbourne Symphony Orchestra and the Victoria State Opera. Exhibitions of Maori dancing and brightly colored, ritualistic aboriginal painting will fill the House of Friendship, and traditional Rotary home hospitality will allow conventioners from outside Australia a behind-the-scenes look at life in the "land down under." The host club also has arranged for tickets to be available for a number of exciting theatrical performances including the popular musical shows "Phantom of the Opera," "Aspects of Love" and "42nd Street."

Add to this enough dining and sight-seeing attractions to last your family a lifetime, and you have only half the picture of what this year's convention has to offer.

What makes the picture complete? Rotary and plenty of it. There will be forums, idea exchange assemblies, plenary sessions, discussion groups, and Rotary workshops, including one for incoming club presidents. In addition, every district will have the chance to field a team to take the Rotary Challenge, a test of Rotary knowledge in a game-show format.

**ROTARY DIARY**

23-25th May Rotary World Convention, Melbourne, Australia  
 Sat 5th June HKIE Annual "Function", Hilton Hotel  
 12th (Sat.) & 13th June Visit to Zhongshan to oversee two major Community Service projects. Rtn. Hubert presiding  
 Wed. 23rd June Fourth Club Assembly and evening Rotary meeting replacing our regular lunch meeting that day

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**ROTARY AT A GLANCE**

As of 1 February 1993, there were 26,027 Rotary clubs and an estimated 1,159,863 Rotarians in 187 countries and geographical areas. Since 1 July 1992, there have been 258 new clubs admitted in 36 countries and geographical areas.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Pres. Robin Lee – R.C. of Hong Kong City North  
 Rtn. Wilson Hui – R.C. of Peninsula

**GUESTS**

"Concubine" Nancy, guest of Rtn. Paul Lowndes  
 (Phew... he said it. Watch out Paul!)  
 Vianney, guest of Rtn Leslie  
 Dr. Tony Loy, guest of Pres. George



*Not so many visitors last week but great quality*



*Rtn. Paul may not be smiling when his "Concubine" gets him home!*

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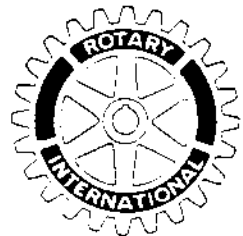
**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS**

<b>MON.</b>	Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amagao (Macau) Tolo Harbour Wanchai Tai Po	Furama Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Sheraton Hotel The Omni HK Hotel Hyatt Regency Hotel Prince Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:45 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (P) 6:00 p.m. (C & E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:30 p.m. (E)	<b>THU.</b>	Kowloon H.K. South  H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwan Chung Kwun Tong Macau Mid-Levels Peninsula South	Macau Central City Northwest H.K.  New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Excelsior Hotel World Trade Centre Club Miramar Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Royal Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel	7:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (C)  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) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 8:00 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E/C)
<b>TUE.</b>	Hong Kong Sunrise  Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North Hou Kuong (Macau)	Kowloon Majestic Hotel (Last Tue., Dinner Meeting) Mandarin Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Hilton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau (First Tue., Dinner Meeting)	8:00 a.m. 6:45 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m.	<b>FR.</b>	Kowloon North H.K. Northeast H.K. Island West Admiralty Channel Islands	New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Hilton Hotel Furama Kempinski Hotel World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:15 p.m. (C)
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**NEXT WEEK**

Bill Brown

China Light and Power

[That's electricity, not mainland politics – Ed]

**THIS WEEK**

Lyn Edinger

President of the American Chamber of Commerce

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**LAST WEEK'S COMMUNICATION**

Nina Hansen

*International Association of Business Communications*



*The medium is the message: – some medium... some message!*

Following the recent, strike, Cathay Pacific were open enough to share their experiences with fellow communications. Phil Burford, Public Relations Manager at Cathay said “If change is not communicated properly it will develop into a crisis. PR will now play a key role in Cathay’s business strategy.”

These words reflect what all professional communicators are striving for: communication. When the International Association of Business Communications (IABC) began in 1970 in the States, few of the members had any training in public relations.

A mythology of entertainment by ex-army officers and former journalists in London built up around PR. Accountancy, marketing, advertising, all had to develop accreditation programmes and gain acceptance in business. Public Relations is exactly the same. There are now IABC accreditation programmes, a databank of ‘How to’ guides and international conference. IABC/HK has 140 members, meets once a month to discuss issues like ‘Green’ communications and ‘Corporate Identity’. Half-day workshops are held on such subjects as speech writing, how to brief a photographer, or how to make a video.

IABC is about networking. Using a network, knowing how to access relevant information when you need it. It’s not who you know but also what they know.

Networking is important, if I need a good photographer, translator, etc. I contact IABC members. They contact me for advice, contacts, etc. It works. Networking is now acceptable it’s in the management textbooks: Charles Handy, Britain’s guru, and my favourite, says:

“Networks depend on making connections. Organisations have always known about the so-called, informal organisation which lay behind a neat array of boxes on their organisation charts but this informal organisation was somewhere seen as undesirable in well-run places – illicit even. Networks are now respectable.”

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We in the IABC believe in professionalism, so that PR people are involved in strategy. In fact, that is IABC's biggest drive. It is to link communication with strategy, which brings me to the next area – business communications.

In February '90 Perrier, whose whole reputation lay on purity, found traces of benzene in their US operation. Although the health risks were low, Perrier's shares began to tumble. They had to do something. They recalled all bottles, disposed of the bottles environmentally – Gustave Laven, CEO of Perrier, then made himself accessible to the press by giving individual interviews and then re-launched the product.

That was handled well. Other events like the Herald of Free Enterprise, a ferry which sailed between England and France and which sank on March 6, 1987, was not handled well. A spokesperson said, "These things don't happen." Nothing else. No CEO nor press briefings. The company, from being a market leader, no longer exists – except as a court case. The thing is – crises are predictable in nature, if not in timing. Communication lines should be in place. In mergers and takeovers – battles have been won because of the way a company communicates. In 1988 Nestle won a bid for Rowntree. Rowntree took the route of appealing to the consumers. Nestle kept cool, said how good a company Rowntree was and how Nestle could improve profits. This appealed to shareholders' pockets. They knew who their target audience was.

It's difficult to keep sight of focus in the heat of takeover battle but, if there is a communication strategy, you have a strong framework.

So how do managers learn about communications? M.B.A. programs, like those at Wharton, Harvard, London Business School and the University of Hong Kong Business School now all teach communication skills, including 'How to handle the Media', Crisis Communications' etc.

Consistently in Hong Kong, as well as in the rest of the world, people put communication at the top of the list of competencies needed at all levels.

Why? Because, as we get more information overload, communicating a message well, becomes more important. Employees, customers, lobbyists have all got used to very sophisticated communications techniques from Regan, Thatcher, et al. And it's always been about understanding people's needs and wants. Confucius and Jesus used parables and sayings which struck deep chords with their peers – they lived on because of that.

Communication is not new – it's the medium and the ways of learning that should be constantly reviewed and updated.

### ROTARY INFORMATION

PDG Uncle Peter gave us Rotary information last week and told us of the complications with the District fund and the way in which the expenditure on the multi-coloured District Governor's newsletter had been allowed to run \$60,000 over its original budget of \$24,000. He told us that our resolution to ensure a one-colour newsletter in future had been voted down by our own baby-club. PDG Uncle Peter is not happy!

He told us that the District fund does have a surplus of \$120,000 and therefore the levy on members will be held at the same rate as last year: \$200 for Hong Kong Rotarians and \$100 for those in Macau.

We then started an impromptu Club Assembly, as Rtn Rudi took advantage of his position on the head table to ask if all members could be circulated with the District Governor's newsletter. Rtn Roy said that he receives a copy of it and does extract significant items for inclusion in the Tung Feng. PP John Kwok suggested that black and white copies of the newsletter might be circulated to all members and Pres. George thanked him for volunteering to arrange this...!

### MOVERS AND SHAKERS

PP Baker is the distinguished member who this week reports a new address:

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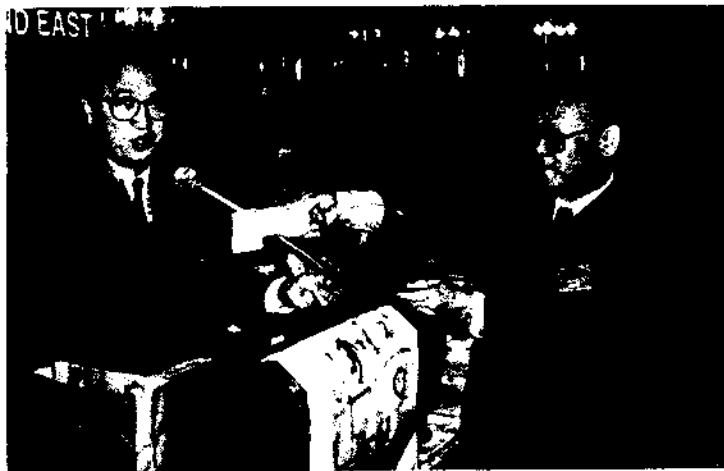
- Well, once again we had a small meeting last week, but this time the Excelsior Hotel took pity on us and gave us just one half of the Gloucester Room. Perhaps the small numbers were because many members were anticipating their make-ups for attending the Melbourne Conference last week-end. No doubt this week, we shall miss a few members who will still be in Melbourne. (Your editor can't go on making up excuses for your fellows!)
- Pres. George opened the meeting at 1.20 with special welcomes to PP Charles Lam from the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour, and PP Robin de Morgan from the Rotary Club of Hong Kong South.
- Rtn J.T. introduced the visitors last week.
- We gave a banner to a visitor from Thornton Cleveleys, England and picked up a few which had been left at the hotel by visiting Rotarians: one from Scarborough, Ontario, another from Switzerland – Luzern, Seetal and one from our district's newest club; the club of Guia Macau. This is the first club in our district to be Mandarin speaking and is our 39th club.
- Pres. George extended a warm welcome back to Rtn Geoff Simmons from Paris and Amsterdam and later in the meeting we learnt that Rtn Gary Chiu was also back from Beijing.
- The birthday song last week celebrated Rtn Geoff Simmon's growing another year older. He chose fellow Australian, Rtn J.T. to sing for us. "Sing in Australian!" called out Rtn Geoff.
- Beginning the announcements last week was Pres. George, and he took the opportunity to make the formal presentation of his District Conference award to Hon. Treasurer Gary, now that he was back. Pres. Elect Tim announced the latest date for the District Bridge Tournament, details elsewhere in this bulletin.
- Pres. George told us, as the meeting concluded, that VP Tim would be in charge this week since our own President will be far away in Australia at the World Conference. Then he called for a final toast to the Rotary Club of Thornton Cleveleys, England.

### ACTING-SERGEANT-AT-ACTING-ARMS KISHU'S ACTING REPORT

Rtn Kishu acted as Sergeant-at-Arms last week, taking over from PDG Peter who had been sitting at the welcoming table when most of us came in. The outstanding contribution was from PP Sam who gave \$400, probably because he has grown tired of seeing reference in the Tung Feng to "PP Sam's usual \$200". The total for the week was \$1,570 and Kishu apologised that he had no attendance figures available at that point. (A quick visual count by your editor yielding 34 members present but how many of these were exempt from attendance and what the resulting percentage would he has eluded his calculator). Rtn. W.S. stepped up to the microphone to introduce the speaker who he had found for Rtn David. Hon. Sec. Murray thaned the speaker.



*Ozzy celebrations as Rtn Geoff calls on fellow-Ocker Rtn J.T. to sing*



*Congrats to Hon. Treas. Gary from Pres. "the Teeth" George*

**ROTARY DIARY**

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**THIS YEAR'S ROTARY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT...**

... will be held on Saturday, 29th May 1993. Details are as follows:

Venue: World Trade Centre Club Hong Kong, Governor's Suite  
 World Trade Centre, 2M/f, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong  
 Time: 2.30 p.m. – 6.30 p.m. (Bridge Tournament)  
 7.30 p.m. – 10.00 p.m. (for dinner only)  
 Cost: HK\$260 per person (for bridge and dinner or just dinner)  
 HK\$50 per person (for bridge only)  
 Dress: Causal, but not too casual – jeans are not allowed by the World Trade Centre Club.

The trophy will be presented to the winning club at the dinner.  
 Rotaryannes may participate in the Tournament and guests are welcome to join us at the dinner.  
 A cash bar will be available during the Tournament [and during the dinner we hope? – Ed].  
 Please advise Rtn. Patrick of the names of your players (in pairs) and the number of dinner guests by the end of today. Cheques should be made payable to Rotary Club of Admiralty.

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 Rtn Colin Walsh  
 – R.C. of Thornton Cleveleys, U.K.



*Distinguished visitors and Distinguished George*

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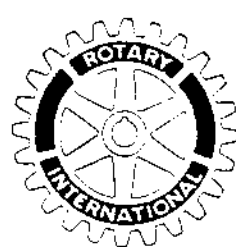
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**NEXT WEEK**

Bill Brown  
China Light and Power

**THIS WEEK**

Dr. Alexander Wong  
Queen Elizabeth Hospital

**LAST WEEK'S COMMUNICATION**

Lyn Edinger  
President of the American  
Chamber of Commerce  
"MFN"



Some of us saw only the photographers last week. This is how the photographers saw our speaker.

Our speaker last week was the Chairman of Amcham, taking the stand to talk to us about the second hottest topic in town. The hottest topic was either the Sino-British talks or the performance of the Hang Seng index as it smashed one barrier after another – take your pick.

He told us that as he stood enjoying our fellowship cocktails at the beginning of the meeting, he met two Rotarians who were not even aware of what MFN meant or was. Not surprisingly, these were not two members of our Club, but the two visitors from Birmingham, England.

The deadline for a decision on the next 12 months of MFN status for China, is June 3rd. Mr. Edinger wondered whether we were tired of this subject by now. He said that it is vital for China, important for Hong Kong and important to America as well. He believes that the bilateral relationship between these two major powers is too important to jeopardise by the side-show of MFN discussions every year. The concerns that are raised in connection with MFN: human rights, arms sales and trade between the countries, cannot be addressed properly in the hot-house atmosphere of MFN discussions. They are too complex.

He pointed out to us that the quality of life in China is best and the freedom of choice is greatest where businesses and enterprises flourish. The business community is part of the solution in China not part of the problem.

By the time you read this, events will have moved on. When Mr Edinger spoke to us, Washington leaks and rumours were suggesting that Pres. Clinton's advisers had recommended one year's clear MFN status followed by a year with conditions. Meanwhile the issues would be pressed through other channels. There is a need for China's sensitivity to unity and sovereignty to be understood, just as there is a need for U.S. sensitivities to human rights to be fully appreciated.

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The new American administration does not wish to be seen as following a modified Bush approach or one that just suggests "business as usual". There has to be a different tone as we follow through. The efforts of American business and Hong Kong lobbyists in the U.S.A. appear to have borne fruit in several ways. They have resulted, in all probability, in an extension of the present situation by one year and during that year, the benefits of commercial development will become more and more apparent in China. Secondly, there was a time when it seemed that the constitutional issues in Hong Kong might be linked to MFN status. Governor Chris Patten did Hong Kong good service, Mr. Edinger said, in educating America on the need to separate these two issues. Finally the fact that MFN will probably be dealt with as a presidential order will result in a situation that is easier to amend in the future than if MFN had been dealt with as a law.

Mr Edinger told us that, in his perception, this is the first time since Tiananmen Square that issues in China have been properly presented in the media in America. He clearly attributes this to all the efforts that have come from Hong Kong and its various supporters. Future debates will no doubt take all this into account so this is not just a short-term advantage. The sage is not over yet but given the hand that was dealt in the first place it has not been played too badly.

Our speaker was kind enough to take questions during the second half of his extended talk and one of the points to come out of this was that the terminology "Most Favoured" [sorry, "Most Favored" – Ed] was all wrong. "Least Disadvantaged Nation" might perhaps be better, our speaker suggested.

On to Vietnam – Two important dates to watch out for in the future which will affect America's relationship with Vietnam are the meeting date of the Executive Committee of the IMF in July and, in September, the expiry of the U.S. embargo on Vietnam. This is a point at which a decision will have to be taken on extension or allowing the embargo to lapse. Our speaker said that this issue would be "resolved under the weight of its own absurdity".

Mr Edinger, who was himself in Tiananmen Square on June 4th 1989, summed up the two profound changes in China is the collapse of the Danwei or work unit. This was a more immediate source of tyranny and barrier to human rights than anything the leaders in Beijing could do. Before members of the work units could do anything, they depended on a blessing from their unit leader. Now they can get out of this by working for a joint-venture company, setting up their own business, or going overseas, in some cases, for education.

#### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS LESLIE'S REPORT

Vice-Pres. Elect Leslie was the Sergeant reporting last week, though the actual collection of some of the money had been undertaken by Sergeant-in-Chief, Edward. The attendance figures scored 56% which, in view of the absence of many of our members in Melbourne, is pretty good. Once the make-ups come in, we may attain one of the higher figures this year. Special contributions last week were from PP Henry (welcome back and birthday) with \$200 and Chan Soo also with \$200. With the many generous red notes and others, the total collected was \$2,000.



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## A PET MAKES AN APT LEADER

- President-Elect Tim became Acting President Tim last week. He started the meeting at 1:20 in Absent-President George's stay in Australia. He offered a special welcome to former member C.Y. Fu who, we were glad to hear, will be here more often now. Who knows, he might even rejoin our ranks.
- Rtn Patrick D.C. introduced as usual. Notice how he's stopped saying "Good afternoon"? That's because we *didn't reply loudly* enough.
- Another special welcome was given to the media who were present in full force for our news-worthy and most topical speaker last week. Some of us only saw the speaker for a few seconds between the heads of photographers and cameramen.
- We gave out four banners and received three in exchange. Some of these came from the visiting Rotary scholars, namely West Palm Beach, Florida and Duluth Minnesota. Carrying their own standard were two members from the Rotary Club of Birmingham Breakfast, U.K.
- Last week we welcomed back PP T.K. from China and – "via Hong Kong", he said – India. Also Rtn Tom was back, as he is from time to time, from Cambodia. Exciting times there, eh Tom?  
PP Henry had attended the District 504 Conference in Vancouver and on a cruise ship. He claimed that he had not put on weight as a result.  
Rtn Patrick D.C. was back from a conference in Bali. There he unexpectedly became a visiting speaker at the Rotary Club where he made up.
- There was one birthday boy last week; PP Henry. We suppose that makes him *BB Henry*. To lead the singing he called upon Hon. Sec. Murray who modestly (*proudly even*) claimed that he was the Club's worst singer.
- David Waring introduced our fascinating speaker last week and Rtn John Taylor gave a spirited vote of thanks.
- The toast at the end of the meeting was to Rotary International and the Rotary Club of our German visitor.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn Koppelslater Horst – Germany  
Rtn David Hutcheson – R.C. of Hong Kong South  
Rtn Debbie Le Quesne – R.C. of Breakfast Club, Birmingham  
Rtn Geoff Cotterill – R.C. of Breakfast Club, Birmingham  
Rtn Roy Yokoyama – R.C. of Peninsula  
Rtn Michael Chiang – R.C. of Peninsula  
Rtn Holger Gossmann – R.C. of Peninsula

## GUESTS

Peter Young, guest of PE Tim  
Alastair McLaghlan, guest of PP Con  
Vivian Siu, guest of Rtn Patrick  
Paulina de Rosa, guest of Rtn Patrick  
C.Y. Fu, guest of PP Jack  
Rotary scholars, guests of Rtn David-the-P.:  
John Lin  
Dr. Ines Stanetzek  
Stephanie Himango



*Visiting Rotary Scholars*

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Yes, for the first time in weeks, no-one reported a change of address. *Makes a note of it!*

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 Chan, Hubert  
 Chan, Soo \*\*\*  
 Grubb, Roy  
 Hall, Peter \*\*\*  
 Schats, Rudy  
 Lam, Sam  
 Li, David \*\*\*  
 Ling, Alex  
 Soltay, Leslie \*\*\*  
 Taylor, John  
 Hausman, Rube  
 Macdonald, Murray  
 Lee, Harold \*\*\*  
 Fetigan, Henry  
 Leung, George  
 Waring, David

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 Chan, Kenny  
 Chellaram, M. \*\*\*  
 Connor, Patrick  
 Chiu, Gary  
 Wagner, John  
 Cheng, Y K \*\*\*  
 Lai, Robert  
 Ting, Chris 😊  
 Saw, L. B. 😊  
 Conway, Con  
 Simmons, Geoff  
 Chan, Henry  
 Ghose, T K  
 Kelly, Michael  
 Wong, Allan  
 Chang, Dave  
 Kok, Matthew  
 Ramakrishnan, V  
 Eng, Wing S  
 Lau, Jack

**50% - 59%** 😞  
 Li, Francis  
 Ng, David  
 Poon, Kenneth  
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 Wong, Samuel  
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 Kwok, John  
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 Lowndes, Paul  
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*BB Henry, back from Vancouver, receives his birthday brick from A-P Tim*

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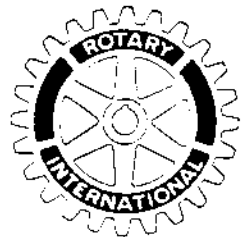
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**LAST WEEK'S FREE CONSULTANCY**  
"Know More About Your Heart"



Dr. Wong: Our heartfelt thanks to last week's speaker.

Dr. S.B. Wong, our speaker for last week, qualified at Hong Kong University in 1971 and has collected numerous other qualifications since then. He is the head of the cardiac team at Queen Elizabeth Hospital and is a past president of the Hong Kong Cardiological Society.

Last week he used a series of slides which sought to tell us something about what heart disease really is. Since most of these were in Chinese, your bulletin editor was struggling to keep up. The fact that the hotel *turned all the lights off* at one stage did not help his note taking either!

Amongst the slides that we could understand, diagrams, photographs and photomicrographs showed us clear illustrations of the affect of unhealthy diet on our body's blood system. We saw a totally blocked artery side-by-side with a healthy one. Once an artery is totally blocked, that area quickly becomes dead tissue.

Damage to the heart can cause a number of symptoms: a pressing chest discomfort, abnormal heartbeat and breathlessness. Heart disease is the second largest killer in Hong Kong (second only to cancer). The situation here is better than in the USA where it is the largest killer. Our specialist speaker told us that we can control our exposure to heart disease and that there were a number of indications of risk. High blood pressure, diabetes, high blood cholesterol levels, being too fat, being constantly exposed to tension and a general lack of exercise were all factors that predispose people to heart-disease risk.

Many people think that to lower cholesterol levels they have only to avoid food rich in cholesterol. This is only half true. Actually it is necessary to avoid saturated fatty foods because these fats will be turned into cholesterol in the body. Dr. Wong gave us two examples, coconut oil and palm oil, of fats that were totally cholesterol-free but in fact could easily raise cholesterol levels if ingested. Exercise can cause the bad-cholesterol levels to be lowered and the good-cholesterol levels to be increased.

Our speaker then showed us how the normal and common injuries that happen in arteries and are automatically repaired by the body can cause significant narrowing of the arteries. Even a 20% or 30% reduction in artery size can later result in a sudden breakdown, in other words a heart attack, without prior symptoms.

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Those suffering from heart attacks used to be mainly in their 50's and even more commonly in their 60's. Now, even people in their 20's are suffering. "As a result," Dr. Wong said, "prevention should start early-even during teenage times." Your Editor had some difficulty with the various risk factors being listed in Chinese but it was clear that smoking is a major risk factor which can increase the risk from three to six times.

At the end of his talk Dr. Wong took questions from our members and we could see that many people found his talk fascinating. Despite the fact that it overran by fifteen minutes, no-one left before the sounding of the final bell.

#### WEEK 48, MEETING 47

- Pres. George opened the meeting last week at a leisurely 1:23 (and closed it at a hurried 2:14). The meeting began with a discussion over the week number (a subject which comes up at least once every six months). The bulletin editor can confirm that one week was lost this year on 29th July when the meeting was cancelled due to a typhoon signal.
- Pres. George's special welcome was extended last week to Dr. Gerald Chow of the Rotary Club of Admiralty.
- Rtn Alan Wong introduced the visitors. A warm welcome back went out to PDG Uncle Peter, PP Y.K. and Pres. George himself, who had all returned from Melbourne. Also welcomed back later were PP Dave and Rtn. Geoff.
- Pres. George waved a collection of banners that he had acquired at the Convention in exchange for a handful of I.O.U's. These banners were from the Rotary Club of Rosebud, Victoria; Fresno Sunrise, California; the Melbourne Convention banner itself and the new theme banner for the Rotary year soon to commence.
- PDG Uncle Peter gave us Rotary information last week in the form of his personal report of the Melbourne conference which you can read elsewhere in the Bulletin.
- Pres. George told us that he had some rapid lessons in the use of Australian English. One of the important terms that he learnt is "braces". Like all speakers of American English, he calls these suspenders, which some of us expect to find adorning a lady's leg instead. Braces, for Pres. G. the Teeth, have only one place: in your mouth. Ask any Englishman and he'll say the same as the Australians, George. This may be the *only recorded point of agreement* between Occers and Poms.
- Rtn W.S. introduced his speaker last week and incoming VP Leslie gave a *heartly* vote of thanks.
- The final toast was to *dear old Mum*, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

#### SERGEANT-AT-ARM'S REPORT

The Sergeant-at-Arms last week was Sergeant-in-Chief Edward and he reported an attendance of 60%. He received a good collection of \$100 notes and a contribution of \$140 from Rtn Flicker. The total for the week was \$1,800.

#### DISTRICT ATTENDANCE RESULTS

In April, our Club achieved 71.79% attendance and ranked number one in our group. However, we were twelfth in the District.

#### UH-OH, WE'RE ON THE MOVE AGAIN

This week it's the turn of Rtn. John Yao to announce a new address. His office is now...

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#### GET YER 1994 DIARIES OUT!

Remember, you read it first in Tung Feng...

18th - 20th, March 1994, District Conference. Our Club is the sole host - how would they hold District Conferences without us!

#### 1994 ROTARY THEME

Snappy as they come. "Believe in what you do - Do what you believe in"

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## ROTARY WORLD CONVENTION 1993

*"Back again after 22 years [Extracted from the official newspaper of the Convention]*

Rotary International's premier event of 1993 – the international convention in Melbourne this month – is the biggest in the convention's 83 year history. More than 21,000 Rotarians and their families are expected to attend from all over the world. In economic terms, the benefit to Victoria – Melbourne, in particular – will be in the vicinity of a staggering \$80 million, according to Government estimates.

It is 22 years since Rotary International gathered for its last convention in Australia – held in Sydney, 1971. Host Club Committee Chairman, the Rotary Club of Melbourne's John Kendall, says with the modern spread of Rotary around the world, Rotary's annual showpiece is unlikely to return "Down-under" for another thirty years.

To cope with the huge attendances, official convention events will be accommodated at two main venues – the Flinders Park National Tennis Centre and the World Congress Centre. Under the guidance of Convention Chairman, Rotary International past director Brian Knowles of the Rotary Club of Southport North, Queensland, the Rotary Club of Melbourne has put in more than two years work preparing a comprehensive program of entertainment and activity. Mr Kendall said the Rotary Club of Melbourne first invited Rotary International to hold the convention in Melbourne in 1988. "Confirmation came in 1989 and the club's 30 committees and 200 volunteers have been working on co-ordinating activities since then."

Mr. Kendall said the four day convention would provide many opportunities to learn about the Rotary Foundation through presentations, discussions and exhibits. The days leading into the convention include special meetings, dinners and sessions for all kinds of Rotary groups – from Youth Exchange Officers and Rotaractors, to Rotary Foundation Alumni and Paul Harris Fellows. In addition, the Melbourne Host Club Committee has organised a magnificent entertainment collection to promote Melbourne theatre commencing Saturday evening, May 22 and include such treats as Phantom of the Opera, 42nd Street and Aspects of Love, along with Australian-rules football and a range of sporting attractions. More than 50,000 conference participants have registered to see Phantom of the Opera.

Mr. Kendall said he hoped the opportunity for Melbourne Rotarians to meet with Rotarians from 96 other countries would lead to better world understanding. On Monday evening of the convention, Melbourne Rotarians have opened their homes to entertain at dinner 6,500 Rotarians from all over Australia and overseas. "I also hope the convention will lead to an increased understanding of what Rotary does for the community," he said. Mr. Kendall said the convention would continue Rotary International President Clifford L. Dochterman's recognition of the tremendous impact of Rotary's service throughout the world.

In addition to addresses from President Dochterman, President-elect Robert Barth and the Rotary Foundation Trustees Chairman Charles Keller, respected guest speakers will include Jean-Michael Cousteau, underwater explorer and environmentalist, and the Rev. Dr Gordon Moyes, superintendent of The Wesley Mission in Sydney, Australia's largest Christian welfare service. The Rotary award for World Understanding will be accepted by Mrs. Gabi Hollows on behalf of her late husband Professor Fred Hollows.

A focal point of the convention is the plenary sessions, which aim to bring alive the success stories of Rotary programs through Rotary workshops, forums and international idea exchange assemblies."



*Rtn. H.K. Cheng, (illustrious father of our own illustrious Y.K.) visited us last week.*



*Pres. George rings down the curtain.*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rtn H.K. Cheng – R.C. of Hong Kong  
 Rtn Wilfred Koo – R.C. of Hong Kong  
 Rtn Gerald Chow – R.C. of Admiralty  
 Rtn Tom Duffy – R.C. of Hong Kong South

**GUESTS**

Ian Tomlin, guest of Rtn Roy  
 Tony Loy, guest of Pres. George  
 Ms Tse Lai Kiu, guest of Rtn W.S. Lam  
 Alastair McLachlan, guest of PP Con

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**ROTARY DIARY**

12(Sat.) & 13th June Visit to Zhongshan to oversee two major Community Service projects.  
 Rtn. Hubert presiding  
 Wed. 23rd June Fourth Club Assembly and evening Rotary meeting replacing our regular lunch meeting that day

**THE 84TH ANNUAL CONVENTION – BY PDG PETER HALL**

The 84th Annual Convention of R.I. was held in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia from 23rd to 26th May 1992. This was the second time an R.I. Convention was held in Australia. The previous one was held in Sydney.

A total of more than 22,000 registrations were recorded from 116 countries, including 108 delegates from Hong Kong and Macau (the biggest delegation ever from District 3450). Our own club was represented by seven members and their spouses, namely Pres. George and Cynthia; PP Sam Lam and Elaine; PP Y.K. Cheng and Irene; PDG Peter Hall.

Twenty-five clubs out of the 39 in our district sent representatives and this was also a record breaking number. It was also the first time that two Rotarians of our district generously hosted BBQ parties for all over the 100 conventioners of District 3450, at their homes in Australia. The first welcome party was given by Pres. Joseph Yeung of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong North West and a farewell party was hosted by Pres. Ronald Lu of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong South. Thanks to these two generous Rotarians, everyone enjoyed fully the find food and fellowship.

A new feature of the Conference was the R.I. Information Quiz. There were eight teams, each of four members. The session lasted for two days by elimination until the last two teams were left and they had to answer questions at the final Plenary Session in public. The last two teams were from Australia and New Zealand.

Questions were difficult but not important for Rotary administration, such as:— 1. Do you know the name of the wife of Paul Harris? 2. Do you know the name of the Rotarian who became the one-millionth member in Rotary? and 3. Who was the first recipient of the RAWU?

The two teams struggled very hard and came to almost to a tie. Luckily the N.Z. team got the easiest question: "What was the first Community Service project carried out by Rotary Clubs, worldwide?". Hence the N.Z. team was declared the winner of the game. Each participant was awarded a free two-way ticket to attend the 85th R.I. Convention in Taipei next year.

A full entertainment by the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, the Victoria State Opera Chrous and the Highland Pipe Bands provided an inspiring finale.

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**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS**

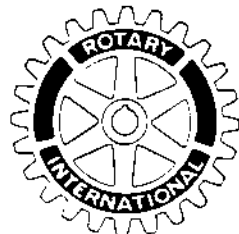
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### THIS WEEK

Ms Carmel Greenwood  
*Letting go and loving life*

### LAST WEEK'S ELECTRIFYING PERFORMANCE

Bill Brown  
China Light and Power  
*"Electric cars"*



Our speaker last week

Mr. Brown told us something about the use of electric vehicles and the part that China Light & Power has played in proving their suitability for Hong Kong and slowly and gradually promoting them here. Like the previous week's speaker, he used slides to illustrate his talk. Fortunately for your editor, his slides were in English.

He began by showing us the range of vehicle types that have been tested by China Light & Power and we learnt that these begin at small on-site transport vehicles to full-sized vans which run on public roads and can carry up to 1,000 kgs. We learnt that they have also developed a prototype, 16-seater bus but they believe that this cannot compete with the public light buses now in use on our roads. The fuel costs at 38c per km are almost half the cost for diesel which is 70c per km. However, initial costs are a great deal higher and with Government's first registration tax treating electric vehicles just like any others, the price over an eight year period is still substantially higher. This takes account of the greatly reduced fuel and maintenance costs.

Electric vehicles have two disadvantages in getting the costs down, the first we have already mentioned - an equal first registration tax, and the second is the high cost of production of vehicles which are only sold in small numbers worldwide. Our speaker sees the situation changing dramatically up to the year 2001 because laws in the United States will force 200,000 electric vehicles onto the roads. By then, many states will require a certain percentage of vehicles on the roads to be totally non-polluting. We learnt of one vehicle by a French company called SEER, which is designed from the bottom up as an electric vehicle. Mr. Brown claimed that this could out-accelerate anything on the road.

The secret of success in electric vehicles is, of course, the battery. Sodium-sulphide batteries are now available which offer three times the range of lead-acid batteries.

The most serious project for electric vehicles in Hong Kong seems to be a joint venture between the KMB and China Light & Power to produce a 33 seater bus which would ply between the airport and the tourist areas. This would have a small servicing point at the airport with rapid battery-change facilities so that an entire bank of batteries could be swapped out with a specially designed fork-lift truck and fully-charged ones swapped in at intervals. Not surprisingly, our speaker ended with a plea for Government involvement and the removal of the first registration tax.

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## WEEK 49 (AND PRES. GEORGE IS COUNTING DOWN)

- Well, as we predicted (remember, you read it first in Tung Feng) we saw the return this week of former member C.Y. Fu who earned Pres. George's special welcome.
- PP Henry introduced our visitors and guests last week.
- The banner exchange brought perhaps one of the most original "banners" from an overseas club that we have ever seen. A visiting Rotarian from the Rotary Club of Barbados brought us a *bottle of rum!* This prompted Pres. George to give a free advertisement for the beautiful islands of Barbados, which he had visited recently with his family. For some reason that we completely fail to grasp, George passed all the other banners around but not the bottle-shaped one.  
Banners last week came from the Rotary Club of Barbados West, the Rum Club of Barbados, the Rotary Club of Raffles City, Singapore, R.C. of Singapore North, R.C. of Singapore Garden City, R.C. of Nusa Dua, Bali, and we also received a beautifully wrapped banner from our visiting sister club of Niigata, Japan. The banner from Bali would normally have taken the prize as the most interesting, it was hand painted and very attractive.
- Last week we welcomed back PP Sam Lam from the Gold Coast, Australia. Also back was Rtn Bala from Singapore, Thailand and India, complete with make-ups. A little bird tells us that Bala may be making these trips rather frequently in future but that he will always be making up, and he will always see us at least once a month. It was he that brought back the various Singapore club flags.  
Rtn W.B. was back from Spain and Portugal.
- Next Pres. George held up a magnificent Japanese kite which had been presented to us on the evening of our annual function, the week before. This was consigned to the safe keeping of PDG Uncle Peter because it was felt that George's offspring, Noel and Iris, might reduce the paper kite to papier-mache in just a few minutes.
- Then it was time for a big "thank you" to VP Tim and the Ball committee for their excellent arrangements for our highly original annual event. Nominations for the best-dressed Rotarians at the ball were privately made within the Club and our own personal Oscars went to Rudi and Aura, and Patrick and Denise for all their work and stylish 50's clothes and hairdo's.
- Pres. George gave us advanced warning of the District Installation Ceremony which will take place in the Furama Hotel on Saturday, 3rd July. At this time, the new presidents and the new District Governor will be "sworn in". All members are encouraged to come and Pres. George says that one table from this Club is not enough!
- VP Tim reminded us of the 4th Club Assembly on June 23rd and told us that this would be in Marina Room II. There will be no Rotary lunch that day, as those of you who read your Rotary diaries will know. At the dinner, we can expect to enjoy a video of the goings on at Melbourne and also, we are told, a presidential performance. Come along and watch.
- Tim also announced another date for your diaries: 17th July, a Saturday night. This will be President's Night when the Club says "thank you" to George for a brilliant and successful year. Further details later.
- By now everyone should have had a fax from Hon. Sec. Murray about the District Roster. Murray took the opportunity to remind us to respond to this at last week's meeting and told us that anyone who did not respond would find their name, but no other details, in the roster.
- PDG Uncle Peter came forward, reliable as ever, to provide us with Rotary Information last week. See elsewhere in this Bulletin.
- Rtn. J.T. introduced our speaker last week and Hon. Sec. Murray thanked him.
- In a slight adjustment of the normal order of events, Rtn. Kishu received his birthday present (but no song) almost at the end of the meeting.
- The final toast was to the two Rotary Clubs of Barbados whose members visited us last week.

## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS PATRICK'S REPORT

The Sergeant last week was Rtn Patrick DC and he told us that the attendance was a rather thin 54% but the Sergeant's take was a healthy \$2,100. Special contributions came from Chan-Soo (but from him \$200 is *special every week*). PP Sam welcomed himself back with a generous \$300.

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## ROTARY INFORMATION FROM PDG UNCLE PETER

The R.I. Board held its meeting in March this year in Evanstown, Illinois, USA and at this meeting, the Board reviewed reports from nine committees and recorded 99 decisions. The following are two important decisions of general interest.

### 1. Membership & Extension

The Board adopted the position that it is not in the spirit or best interest of R.I. to charter new clubs whose membership consists of only one gender.

### 2. Beginning in 1993-94, each Rotarian who successfully proposes three or more new members in a single Rotary year in existing clubs shall be entitled to a certificate in recognition signed by the R.I. President.

Club presidents are encouraged to recognise these Rotarians at induction ceremonies and club assemblies, and Governors are encouraged to recognise them at official club visits, district conferences, and in their monthly newsletters.

## A MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR KIYOSHI KURIYAMA, NIIGATA, JAPAN

Dear Pres. George,

It is my greatest privilege to be given this opportunity to send these greetings to the Rotarians in the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

I pay my best respects to your club, knowing your dedication to the wonderful work of Rotary, under the theme of the Rotary International President Clifford Dochterman, "Real Happiness is Helping Others".

It is truly wonderful that both the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and the Rotary Club of Niigata have been keeping the Sister Club relationship for 20 years. This devoted effort by the Rotarians has indeed established a long-term relationship for goodwill and understanding between the two cultures. I believe that to promote for the international understanding, friendship and the world peace is the mission and goal of Rotary.

I hope this visit will deepen our mutual friendship furthermore, and make a great contribution to the friendly relationship between District 3450 and District 2569.

I send my personal regards and best wishes to you for your continued success this year and in future.

Kiyoshi Kuriyama, Governor, District 2560 Japan.



Rotarians and Rotaryannes of our Club met R.I. Pres Cliff Dochtermann



A group of Rotarians and their spouses toured China Town in Melbourne, after the Convention.



PDGs Arthur and Peter posed for a souvenir picture in front of the Convention Site.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn Gordon Chen – R.C. of Hong Kong  
 Rtn Benny Ratnani – R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.  
 Rtn. Dennis Chandler – R.C. of Barbados West  
 Rtn. Stanley P. MacDonald – R.C. of Barbados

## GUESTS

Cheung Lee Kwong (PP Rotaract Club Hong Kong Island East), guest of PDG Peter Ian Tomlin, guest of Rtn Roy Bob Young, guest of Gordon Chen C.Y. Fu, guest of Rtn John IV Alastair McLachlan, guest of PP Henry

## WEEKLY BUI

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## ROTARY DIARY

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 Wed. 23rd June Fourth Club Assembly and evening Rotary meeting replacing our regular lunch meeting that day, Marina II  
 Sat. 3rd July District Installation Ceremony, Furama Hotel HK\$295, more details later  
 Sat. 17th July President's Night, more details later

## NEW MEMBERS PROPOSALS

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

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 (Wife's name: Carmelita) (Tom II)  
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 Tel: 574-9887 Fax: 574-9887  
 Res. Address : as above



Name : Tony LOY Tung Tak  
 (Wife's name: Lily)  
 Nationality : British (HK)  
 Classification : Medical Practitioner – Orthopaedics  
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## ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS

Day	Club	Meeting Time	Language	
MON.	Victoria	12:30 p.m. (E)	* (E) English speaking (C) Cantonese speaking (P) Portuguese speaking	
	Tsimshatsui East	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	New Territories	6:45 p.m. (C)		
	Tsuen Wan	6:00 p.m. (C)		
	Amagao (Macau)	7:30 p.m. (P)		
	Tolo Harbour	6:00 p.m. (C & E)		
	Wanchai	12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Tai Po	6:30 p.m. (E)		
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	THU.	Macau Central	Macau Central 7:30 p.m. (E & C)	
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		Kowloon H.K. South	New World Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)	
		H.K. Harbour	H.K. Country Club 12:30 p.m. (E)	
		H.K. North	3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m.	
		Kowloon Northeast	Excelsior Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)	
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Kwai Chung		Miramar Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)		
Kwun Tong		Omni Prince Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C)		
Macau		Royal Garden Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C)		
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	H.K. Island West	New World Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Admiralty	World Trade Centre Club 12:30 p.m. (E)		
	Channel Islands	Hilton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)		
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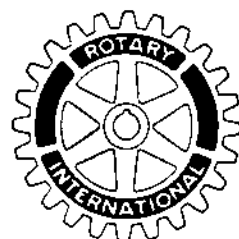
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### NEXT WEEK

Noted Rotary President and Teeth man extraordinary:  
*Pres. George, gives us his end-of-year report*

### THIS WEEK

Club Assembly

### LAST WEEK'S BARREL OF LAUGHS

Ms Carmel Greenwood  
*Letting go and loving life*



*Our laughter last week, Mrs Greenwood*

Our speaker last week, Mrs. Carmel Greenwood, has known Incoming VP Leslie for some twenty years. They initially met when they dove together "And", she said, "that was where he met my good friend, Molly" (underwater presumably).

She has written a book on the subject of laughter, and the cathartic effect that it can produce, called "Letting Go and Loving Life". She has also produced five tapes on the topic and she told us the amusing tale of how she recorded the first one with a discussion of laughter and its effects on one side, and half an hour of laughter on the other, which she produced by herself in a studio with some difficulty. She had anticipated help from some of her friends.

She illustrated the cathartic effects of laughter with the story of Norman Cousins who, given just six months to live, survived well beyond that with laughter and generous doses of Vitamin C.

She complimented us on the strength of our slogan for this year, "Real Happiness is Helping Others", and said how true she had found that to be herself.

We learnt that she has just completed work on another book which she wrote in conjunction with her son who became seriously addicted to drugs and from which he has since recovered with her help and, no doubt, the help of her laughter therapy.

### ONLY TWO WEEKS TO GO NOW PRES. G

- Rain, rain, thunder and lightning, and more rain, set the tone for last week's meeting. The extraordinary meteorological conditions gave us one of the lowest attendances in living memory. We are hoping that those that did attend may be able to count their attendance as double in recognition of the difficult conditions. We occupied just over two tables, plus the head table and almost the only people there were present because they had to be. Pres. George had to swim to the MTR station (this might be a slight exaggeration but the water was knee high). There was a cry from the floor of "Did you see any sharks?"
- Rtn Geoff introduced the visiting Rotarians last week. In view of the small numbers, Rtn David-the-P suggested that he introduce the members as well. There were no guests present.
- Rtn Geoff was back from K.L. and caused Pres. George to show that despite his special training Down Under during the Rotary International Conference, has still not fully mastered the dulcet tones of native Australian. He thought Geoff was back from some unknown but exotic city called "Kigh Eel".
- We exchanged banners last week with Rotarians from Queensland and France and we gave out one in exchange for an IOU to the Rotary Club of Kendal in the U.K.
- Hon. Sec. Murray warned us that we could expect visitors from Brazil this week as he had received a letter announcing their impending visit. Is this a new sister club in the making? Let's see, should we be practising our Spanish or our Portuguese?
- Our Hon. Sec. also announced that the Rotary Club of Hong Kong North will be meeting in a new venue from the 1st of July: this will be the New World Harbour View Hotel in Harbour Road, Wanchai.
- Rtn David introduced the speaker and incoming VP Leslie thanked her and called for an unusual form of collective thanks: he said, "Let's all give her a good laugh!"
- At the close of the meeting Pres. George gave warm thanks and compliments to Rtn Hubert on his organisation of the trip and the community service projects in Zhongshan and told us that Rtn Alan Dick is now a celebrity with all the kids there. Seem's that some of our members have done more than their fair share for international understanding.
- Here is a hint of a possible community services project for next year because we learnt that the entire city has just one ambulance. It may be that we shall consider providing a back-up ambulance for this vehicle, subject to the deliberations of the incoming Board.
- The final toast was to the Rotary Club of Sarina, Queensland, Australia.

### OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION OF WINNING RAFFLE TICKET NUMBERS

Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, 39th Annual Ball, June 5th, 1992

1. Technophone portable telephone	\$13,000	Rtn Hubert Chan 83064
2. 2 round-trip tickets HKG-BKK-HKG	\$ 6,500	PP Y.K. Cheng 84558
3. Sharp 21" multi video and TV set	\$ 4,350	Rotary Club of H.K.I.E. 82989
4. 1 Maple leaf gold coin	\$ 3,015	PP Chan Soo 84024
5. Samsonite Rolling Luggage 29"	\$ 2,295	Tung Feng Syndicate 80278
6. CSL Pager	\$ 2,200	Raymond Chung 83316
7. Gold fountain pen by Pelikan	\$ 2,000	Rtn Gary Chu 83445
8. Philips Portage CD-Player	\$ 1,750	PP Jack Lau 80554
9. Sharp Microwave Oven	\$ 1,600	PP Sam Lam 84539
10. Lady's Pearl Ring	\$ 1,000	Rtn Sital Motwani 80778

### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS EDWARD'S REPORT

Sergeant-in-Chief Edward stood in for Alan Dick last week and announced a 42% attendance and donations totalling \$1,580. Sam Wong was the special contributor, he gave \$300 as insurance. Against what, we're not sure, but whatever it was it worked, because nothing happened to him.

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## ROTARIANS TO BRING HOPE TO AMPUTEES IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

Bringing hope for a better life and a new sense of independence to those in need is a common thread running through all Rotary projects. Rotarians have been giving these gifts to amputees in developing countries, setting up limb camps in many corners of the world. Advanced technology and a Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grant from The Rotary Foundation will soon help amputees in Southeast Asia receive computer-designed prosthetic limbs.

Rotarians in Washington State, USA, and Bangkok, Thailand, have been awarded a US\$220,000 grant for a two-year program that will provide lower limb prostheses to amputees in Thailand and Cambodia. The money will be used to help establish a limb production center in Thailand. The limbs will be produced using computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing (CAD/CAM) technology.

Washington Rotarians will purchase computers and equipment and ship them to the clinic. Bangkok Rotarians will locate the recipients.

It is hoped the project will eventually help many of the 6,000 Thai and 30,000 Cambodians who need artificial limbs. Many of the amputees have been injured by land mines left behind from war, or by disease or industrial accidents.

The program was developed by two Rotarian doctors from Washington who have established an organization called Operation Walk. Dr. John Garbe and Dr. Don Orminski started Operation Walk after visiting a successful prosthetic clinic in Vietnam, which served as the model for the clinic in Thailand.

CAD/CAM technology allows for quick customization of limbs and precision fitting. The computer software scans a plaster cast of the recipient's limb and designs a socket to suit his or her body. The artificial limbs can be produced in a few days.

The CAD/CAM limbs, which last from 10 to 15 years, can be equipped with a "terrain foot" to enable the recipient to work in the soft mud of rice paddies and fields. Giving amputees optimum mobility means they can return to the productive mainstream of their economic and social communities.

A mobile clinic will be set up to serve those in remote villages who cannot travel to the main clinic in Bangkok.

The production center has the support of the Thailand Ministry of Public Health, and Rotarians and Operation Walk plan a "Fund-a-Limb" campaign to raise money for continued financial support of the center. The money raised will eventually be used to provide grants to other start-up limb clinics in different parts of the world. Limb recipients also will be encouraged to support long-term continuation of the project by contributing the price of one limb after their own economic status has improved.

## NEW MEMBERS PROPOSALS

Last week, we published the details of prospective new member Tony LOY Tung Ta.

Well, this week, we're going to show you what he looks like — though as a frequent visitor, most members will have seen him at meetings anyway.



*This is (almost) everyone who was there last week.*



*Were you there? If not, one of these is your seat...*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

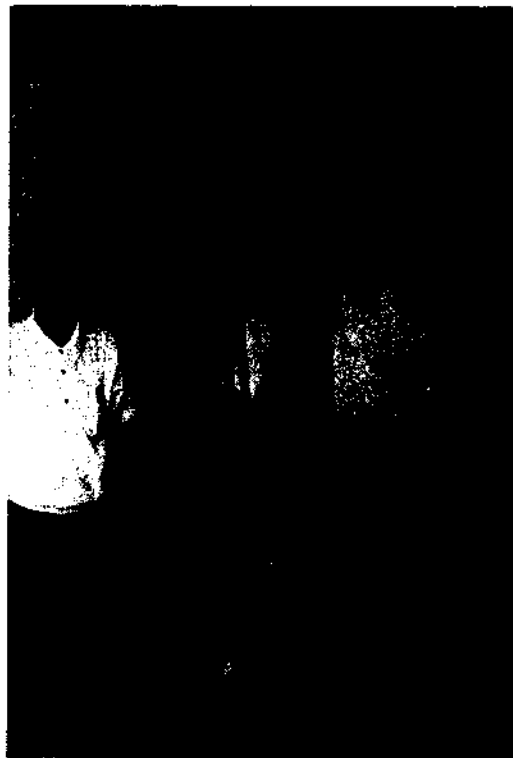
Rtn Barry Hazell – R.C. of Sarina, McKay, Australia  
 Rtn Jean-Pierre Bermond – R.C. of Jules-Verne, Nantes, France  
 Rtn Peter Marshall – R.C. of Kendal, U.K.  
 Rtn Tony Fisher – visiting Rotarian from Sydney invited by a non-attending Rtn Paul Lowndes

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Happy Birthday to you!



PDG Peter and President George with the mayor of Zhongshan during the official opening of Red Cross Centre.



Teaching English to the school children of Zhongshan

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 Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Marina Room, Excelsior  
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**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS**

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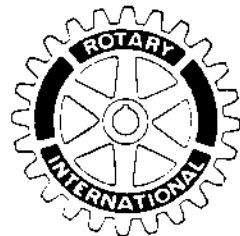
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REMINDER: DISTRICT INSTALLATION CEREMONY, FURAMA HOTEL  
ON SATURDAY (SEE ROTARY DIARY)

**NEXT WEEK**  
Incoming-President Tim's Presentation  
of his *Plans for the next Rotary Year*

**THIS WEEK**  
*Pres. George's, end-of-year report*



"First Ladies" ham it up - with their first gentlemen

## THIS IS IT! PRES. G.

As our President prepares to become Immediate-Past, please support him in his new job. The training has, after all, kept him busy for the last year. Next week it'll be the real thing, George, we're all sure you're ready for it!

Meanwhile, last week's meeting was almost indescribable. After a wide-ranging discussion at the Club Assembly, we adjourned to the round tables for dinner. Although this was formally our weekly meeting, the head table was dispensed with and there was no formal business to report.

The informal business was viewing Pres. George's *home movies*, er...that is his docudrama, handi-cam account of the Melbourne Conference and our own District Conference dinner.

The latter included a vigorous can-can from the girls of the Macau Crazy Paris Show, so all eyes were *glued to the screen*. This was followed by some extravagant Chinese acrobatics and feats of strength performed by the Presidents of District 3450. Our own President ("The Star", *he* claimed) used a 25 lb sledgehammer to break an 80 lb slab of stone on the chest of an intrepid President who had to "go into a trance" to withstand the experience. President George later showed his fearless but bloodthirsty nature by joining all other presidents of the District (but one) in sticking swords through the remaining president as he sat curled up in a cardboard box.

Sadly, as a result of this violence, there are now two vacancies in the District for the post of IPP.

For those who made the supreme sacrifice - the entertainment made it worthwhile!

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## ROTARY HELPS EQUIP MOSCOW POLIO LAB TO AID SURVEILLANCE

A gift from RI District 6900 (Georgia, USA) is bolstering support for polio eradication in the former Soviet Union, where the disease still poses a serious threat. The Georgia Rotarians have raised US\$10,000 to help equip a Moscow laboratory that monitors the incidence of polio throughout Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS). The money was doubled by the district fund and The Rotary Foundation awarded a \$20,000 Matching Grant for a total gift of \$40,000 to the lab, which is run jointly by Moscow State University and the Institute of Poliomyelitis in Moscow. The facility has suffered severe budget cuts in the country's transition to a market economy and needs outside funding resources to carry out its important surveillance work.

Rotary's contributions will cover the cost of special cameras, biochemical reagents, an ice-maker and other lab equipment, as well as shipping and related costs. The Rotary Club of Moscow will assist with transportation logistics, mobilizing the local medical community, educating the civilian population on the eradication process, and transporting vaccine to areas where polio cases are reported.

The Moscow laboratory's plight was brought to District 6900's attention in 1992 by a Russian epidemiologist who was visiting the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in Atlanta. Dr. Galina Lipskaya met with Ken Kirk, of the Rotary Club of Marietta, Georgia, and told him of the Moscow lab's budget crisis. Dr. Lipskaya, who is affiliated with both Moscow State University and the Institute of Poliomyelitis, has been to the U.S. several times to study under Dr. Olen Kew, chief polio virologist at CDC. She and CDC researchers have collaborated in using new biochemical methods for following the transmission of polio viruses in the CIS. The methods are the same as those being used to support the successful polio eradication program in the Americas.

"We are very impressed with the initiative of the Marietta club," said Dr. Kew, who was originally approached by Kirk. "I hope this project will serve as a model for other Rotary clubs and districts to follow. There is a need for laboratories like the Moscow facility in many countries around the world." — *Maureen Bangs*

## HAPPENINGS ABOUT THE ROTARY WORLD

□ While humanitarians around the world are focused on the plight of Somalians and refugees in the former Yugoslavia, the Rotary Club of Nordby, Norway, has addressed the problems of those closer to home. The 35-member club sent a major shipment of relief supplies to neighboring Latvia to help people there who have been hard hit by the country's transition to a market economy.

The US\$200,000 worth of goods included winter clothes and shoes, medicine, vitamins, dry food, toiletries and dental equipment. The Rotarians collected the materials from local businesses and residents of Nordby. The shipment was delivered to Riga and distributed by the Latvian Red Cross.

Nordby Rotarians also arranged to auction off 70 pieces of Latvian art in Nordby. Proceeds went to the Latvian artists.

□ When a fierce storm flattened a tiny rural school near Mar del Plata, Argentina, local Rotarians came to the rescue. The state board of education paid for reconstruction of the building, but administrators were left with inadequate teaching materials and other supplies that were destroyed by the winds and rain.

The Rotary Club of Mar del Plata Norte raised funds to pay for 40 desks and chairs, blackboards, space heaters and paint. The local Inner Wheel club donated school supplies. "The dream of these children has become a reality," said Rotarian Norberto Romeo after a presentation ceremony.

## ROTARY DIARY

Sat. 3rd July District Installation Ceremony, Furama Hotel HK\$295,  
Venue: Jade Ballroom, time 6:45 for fellowship and 7:30 pm sharp for meeting followed by dinner. Meeting counts as make-up. Please let VP Tim know if you wish to go.

Sat. 17th July President's Night, more details later

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## ROTARY INTRODUCES A NEW PUBLICATION

A new R.I. publication will be available to Rotarians this summer. It is a resource book titled *Resolving Conflicts: A Role for Rotarians*.

In accordance with The Fourth Object of Rotary, Rotarians can help advance international understanding, goodwill and peace by using this book as both a reference and a guide. It highlights examples of conflict resolution adopted by Rotarians and others, and provides guidelines, techniques and resources for the settlement of various forms of disputes.

One of the methods discussed is incorporation of mediation and arbitration processes as alternatives to settling cases in court. Mediation involves a neutral third party whose role is strictly advisory and who allows disputing parties to talk, negotiate and ultimately settle their own differences. Arbitration involves an impartial third party whose decision for the disputing parties is considered both final and legally binding.

In the United States, the American Arbitration Association (AAA) is a public-service, not-for-profit organization that offers dispute resolution services to business executives, individual employees, consumers, management, unions, trade associations, attorneys, families, communities and government. In operation since 1926, it has more than 50,000 impartial experts who help settle more than 60,000 cases each year. The organization assists an International Vocational Contact Group (IVCG) for Mediation/Arbitration that was formed in October 1991.

Other countries have various networks set up for dispute settlement. In Australia, the Conflict Resolution Network provides training, written materials and workshops. The organization is associated with the United Nations Association of Australia and the Centre for Conflict Resolution at Macquarie University.

In Israel, a highly successful Rotary project has been in operation since it began as a pilot project of the Rotary Club of Ramat Hasharon in 1985. Adopted by clubs nationwide the following year, a volunteer arbitration program comprised Rotarians works to alleviate the national burden of an overloaded court system.

The volunteers work with Israel's small claims and civil courts, each of which possesses a roster of Rotarian arbitrators listed by their club and vocational classification. A judge, who has already obtained the written agreement of disputants to refer their case to an outside arbitrator, chooses a Rotarian who is in the same jurisdiction as the judge's court and whose profession is related to the case. No lawyer may be present and no money, contributions, or donations may change hands. Cases must be closed within three months of the start of the arbitration process. The arbitrators' decisions are then adopted by the court and a decreed legally binding. Aside from these Rotarian volunteers, all other arbitrators in Israel are professional. The Rotary spirit of volunteerism is meant to be the sole motivator for this vocational and community service project. This year marks the first that members of Rotaract and the Inner Wheel will also be recruited. Rotary clubs in London have taken an interest in the project and wish to adapt it to be used in England.

Besides other Rotary projects, topics included in the handbook are peer conflict management for school disputes, the Model UN Program, Rotary International's efforts at building world peace, and skills and resources for conflict resolution.

The publication can be ordered by writing to Rotary International, The Programs Division, One Rotary Center, 1560 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201, U.S.A., to the attention of Kathy Kessenich.



*Enjoy yourself tonight - HKIE style.*

## VISITING ROTARIAN

Amongst us last week was just one visiting Rotarian: DG Dom from the mother club, HK.

## GUESTS

As for guests, we had a small but select band of visiting Rotaryannes:

Elaine, guest and Rotaryanne of PP Sam  
 Betty, guest and Rotaryanne of PP Andrew  
 Carol, guest and Rotaryanne of Hon. Treas. Gary  
 Jill, guest and Rotaryanne of Hon. Sec. Murray  
 Jenny, guest and Rotaryanne of Rtn. Geoff  
 Cynthia, guest and Rotaryanne of Pres. George  
 Christina, guest and Rotaryanne of DG Dom

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

PP Henry has undertaken the organisation of the programme for Rtn. David-the-P, during the month of July. This is what we can expect, so far...

July 7th, Incoming President Tim's trend-setting "State-of-the-Club" speech

July 14th, John Higginbotham, Commissioner for Canada

July 24th, Gerry Forsgate - Sino Group, "Private Section Committee on the Environment"

## CHANGE IN CLASSIFICATION

Rtn. Matthew Kok has requested a change of classification following his change of job. This has been approved by the Classification Committee and he has now been loaned the classification of "Private Banking".



*Curtains down at the end of last week's meeting*

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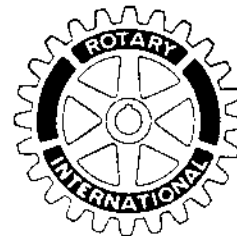
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Rotary Year of Service

Chartered: April 6th, 1954  
by Founding President, the  
late PDG (Uncle) John Yuen

WEEK 1 OF THE NEW ROTARY YEAR. OUR THANKS TO IPP GEORGE  
– OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO PRES. TIM

### NEXT WEEK

John Higginbotham  
Commissioner for Canada

### THIS WEEK

President Tim's presentation of his  
*Plans for the next Rotary Year*

### LAST WEEK, THE LAST WEEK!

*End-of-year report:*

President George's Year in his own words



*IPP George gives his last report as President.  
Does he look tired to you?*

It has been a very busy year for me working for Rotary, and a very rewarding one. When I took over the Presidency of our club, I had a great sense of responsibility and was worried that I wouldn't be able to live up to the standard of my predecessors. However, I had the great fortune of having a very efficient board. They have guided and helped me all through this Rotary year. I would like to personally acknowledge their service to our club.

To Uncle Peter, thank you for your valuable advice. To Secretary Murray, thank you for all the hard work. To Treasurer Gary, thank you for keeping our accounts in immaculate order. To my directors of the four Avenues of Service: Tim, Hubert, Henry and David, thank you for your hard work and the honour you have given to our club by winning so many District Awards.

This year, Island East have won eight District Awards, five for our projects and services and three for having supported the last District Conference. We have also won the Balanced Club Achievement Award, given to me by R.I. President Cliff during his visit to Hong Kong. Island East has received more awards than any other club in the district.

To sum up the activities of our club in the past year: I have inducted four new members with three more in the pipeline. All three will be inducted in July. We've had nine Paul Harris Fellows and Benefactors in the year, making our contribution to Rotary Foundation US\$9,000. Our attendance percentage for the year to date is 75.05% – within our DG's goal of at least 70% attendance. We have 25 members who achieved 100% attendance.

In International Service, we have signed a sisterhood agreement with the Rotary Club of Vancouver Chinatown, making the number of our sister clubs up to six. We have welcomed members of our sister clubs in Hong Kong from the Rotary Club of Osaka Jonan, Rotary Club of Niigata and the Rotary Club of Makati North. Last April we visited our sister club in the Philippines.

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With the Rotary Club of Penang (a sister club) we are setting up a Kidney Dialysis Centre, and with the Rotary Club of Bangalore Midtown, India, we are providing sewing machines to some 150 women from low income families. When R.I. President Cliff appealed to help the Croatia and Bosnia refugees last winter, our club was the first to respond in the District.

In Community Service, our main project this year was in Zhongshan, China. We helped to provide a physically handicapped rehabilitation centre for the Chinese Red Cross in Zhongshan. Our other project in Zhongshan was called "Learn English Through Songs": We produced our own song books and song tapes. The idea was to teach the school children in China some English by way of music. This month, through the arrangement of our Community Service director Hubert Chan, we visited Zhongshan and some of our own members and their families were present to teach English to the school children there. The next day, we officially opened the Red Cross Centre with a ribbon cutting ceremony and lots of firecrackers. We were introduced to the mayor of Zhongshan.

Our two Rotaract Clubs, the Rotaract Club of H.K. Island East and the Rotaract Club of Lingnam College are among the most active in the District and have completed some very meaningful projects for the aged and for the mentally handicapped children of our community. My thanks go to the Rotaract advisors: Hubert, Matthew, Wing, Henry, Edward, L.B. and Joseph. Our Interact Club, the Interact Club of New Method College, has been revitalized after several years of inactivity thanks to the persistence of our member Demond Cheung.

On the Club Service side, our fellowship this year has seen some improvement. For the first time in our club's history, we've had a Rotary family camp where families of Rotarians stayed overnight in an H.K.U. campus in the N.T. At night, we had a barbecue with songs, games and wine. We also had traditional fellowship events like the Racing Night and the annual celebration, which was a big success this year, thanks to V-P Tim and his committee.

As for vocational service, Rtn. Henry has arranged interesting visits for us. The most notable was one to Cathay Pacific Airways. There we were able to sit in a simulator with an instructor.

As your President this year, I have attended eleven Joint Presidents' Meetings out of twelve, seminars and inter-city meetings in Hong Kong and Macau, and the P.P.E. statue opening ceremony in Shatin. I organised the District Community Service Seminar and attended the District Conference. I have also attended numerous Rotary Balls but lost count of the number. The highlight of my year of service was to have met R.I. President Cliff here in Hong Kong, and Cynthia and I attended the 1993 R.I. Convention in Melbourne Australia.

But the greatest achievement for me this year was the experience of working for Rotary and I now truly understand the meaning of "Real Happiness is helping others". It was the happy faces that I have seen in our many projects that truly made me feel very proud to be a Rotarian.

I would like to thank fellow members for the support you have rendered to me this past year. As a Past President, I shall look forward to many more years of service and fine fellowship with you all.

#### SERGEANT-AT-ARMS EDWARD'S REPORT

The attendance last week achieved the healthy level of 65% of members, attending in honour of George's formal last speech and the visit from our District Governor. The collection reached the exceptionally fortunate figure of \$3,388. Those making special contributions to achieve this level were Pres. George, \$300; PP Warren, \$200; PP Baker for his birthday, \$200; PP Y.K., \$200; PP Dave, \$200; PP Henry, \$200; PP Sam, \$200. All these special contributions were, of course, in celebration of Pres. George's triumphant year. The Sergeant this week should notice that Rtn Rama offered to make up the collection to a round number but Sergeant Edward refused to accept this and destroy the auspicious total that we had already achieved. Rama, this week, you owe the Sergeant!

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS

July 21st, Gerry Forsgate - Sino Group, "Private Sector Committee on the Environment"  
July 28th, The Four Avenues of Service - four Chairmen give their plans for the year

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### A GRAND FINALE FOR PRES. GEORGE

- Last week saw the final appearance of IPP George in the Presidential seat. He began the meeting with a welcome to DG Dom and a collection of classmates of 92/93, and five presidents of other clubs in our district.
- Rtn Allan II greeted our visitors and guests last week. Apparently he received his assignment just before the meeting in the MTR station: the moral is, 'travel by taxi'.
- Pres. George gave banners out like they were going out of style last week. The first went to the Channel Islands, the Island of Guernsey to be precise. The rest all went to the visiting presidents of various local clubs.
- Pres. G. then welcomed the following members back: PP Baker, who was *back from Shatin* apparently (the mystery of that one remains... what ever would Baker be doing there?). Rtn Manolo from Asia (what *all of it?*) and Mexico. Rtn Dick was back from British Columbia, New York, the United Kingdom and Amsterdam. Rtn Tom was back, as usual, from Cambodia. Later we learnt that IPP (as he then was) Warren was back from Vietnam, Austria and Australia. It seems that at least one of the last two was as a result of a spelling mistake on his air ticket.
- The birthday boy last week was PP Baker and leading the chorus was PP Con.
- Having Pres. George as our speaker last week meant that there was no need for additional Rotary Information.
- After Pres. George's talk, he himself performed his presidential task of asking someone to come and thank the speaker, however he did this with — for George — some diffidence. Incoming Pres. Tim was called to the microphone and thanked the speaker not only for his talk but also for his successful year and commanded us all to rise and give a standing ovation. There's *nothing like spontaneity*, is there?
- Pres. George then invited our then-reigning District Governor Dom, to give a brief talk and he told us that after a gruelling year as Governor he had now learnt that "Real happiness is when it's over". DG Dom gave recognition to District Secretary Y.K., IPP Warren, and all the Redcoats who were present at our meeting. He confided that he had refused several invitations last Wednesday lunchtime in order to visit us. He also told us the pretty amazing fact that our district last year donated through one source or another, a total of US\$220,000 to the Rotary Foundation and he thanked us warmly for all our support to him throughout the year.
- The meeting closed with a toast to dear old mum: the Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

### ROTARY MEDICAL TEAM EASES PAIN OF MALFORMED CHILDREN

Children born with malformations such as cleft palates and lips are often subject to ridicule and ostracism. To ease the suffering of these children, Rotarians from San Francisco, USA, and Chile undertook a mission to provide free reconstructive surgery to indigent children in Chile.

A US\$18,000 Matching Grant from The Rotary Foundation was used to purchase needed supplies.

A 35-member team of Rotarians, plastic surgeons, anesthesiologists and nurses from San Francisco traveled to Chile to perform the operations. They were assisted by Chilean Rotarians and doctors. During their two-week stay, the team, called Rotoplast, performed 159 surgical operations, sending many children home with hope for happier lives. The non-medical volunteers helped with administrative duties, such as scheduling patients, keeping records and managing equipment.

In addition to providing medical services, the Rotoplast team donated nearly 10 tons of surgical and medical equipment to Chilean hospitals. The supplies included surgical gloves and gowns, syringes and needles, anesthetics, sterilizing equipment and toys, San Francisco Rotarians spent a year collecting the supplies from local hospitals.

The project — initiated by San Francisco Rotarian Peter Lagarias, and headed by Rotarians Kay Clark, a nurse, and Angelo Capozzi, a plastic surgeon — had been in the works since the 1990 RI convention in Portland, Oregon.

## VISITING PRESIDENTS (AND A FEW ROTARIANS)

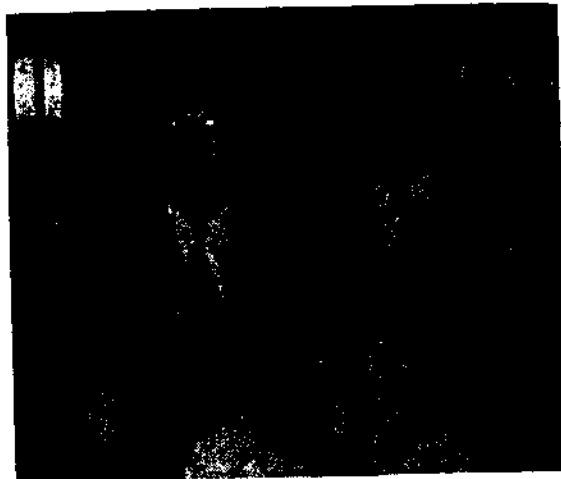
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 Rtn. Peter Girard – R.C. of Guernsey, Channel Islands  
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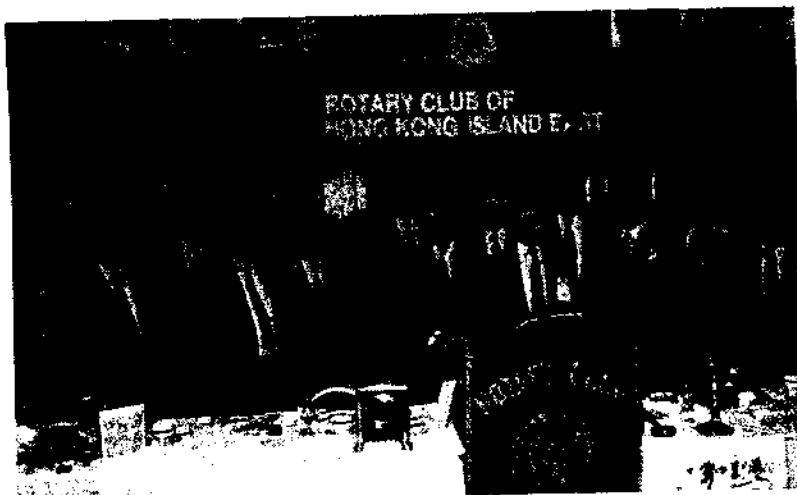
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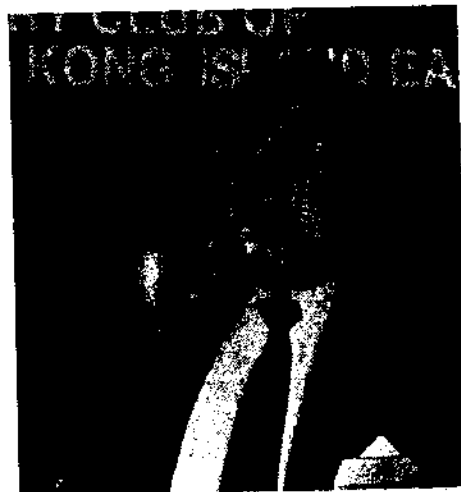
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Thanker and thanked: IPP George after performing almost his last official duty.



The end of another meeting... the end of another Rotary year



DG Dom has a good laugh - it's the relief of completing those 52 weeks!

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**RI President Cliff Dochterman's Inspiring  
Closing Remarks at the end of the RI Convention in Melbourne  
on 26 May 1993**

Let me share a few thoughts which are so indelible on my mind as the year of this presidency conclude:

The most significant observation is simply this:

Rotarians come in all sizes, shapes and colors.

They represent different nations and climates.

They use different languages and often many variations of the same languages.

They are devoted to many religions and hold vastly different political philosophies.

They represent every culture and reflect their historical background of generations.

They wear different garments, and live a variety of lifestyles.

But, with all of these differences, Rotarians are bonded together by a single common belief – a commitment to service and helping other people.

I am continually amazed that such an organization with so many differences can actually exist in this world today.

In spite of all the factors which divide us; the most powerful force is the one which unites us – the happiness of helping others.

Many times throughout this year as I traveled the globe, I thought to myself "what in the world are you doing in this remote corner of the earth." The people are saying words you can't understand. They are eating things you couldn't identify. You are surrounded by such poverty on one side and such affluence on the other – never before experienced. I hear noises, smell odors and see sights beyond my comprehension. It is all the magic of the world of Rotary.

I frequently, recall the story of the man hiking along the mountain. In the distance he sees an object on the path. Soon he identifies the object as a stranger coming towards him on the trail. As he walks closer he identifies the stranger as a man. And still closer they walk, soon he realizes the man is his brother.

How many times we have this experience in Rotary – we discover the strangers we begin to know are really our brothers and sisters.

A second observation which came in my travels was a realization that the actual work of Rotary is done by an amazing small percent of the Rotarians of the world. This doesn't mean that the majority are not good and wonderful people – it is just a realistic conclusion that a huge proportion of the Rotarians of the world don't have the slightest idea what Rotary International is all about or what it does. For these members, the meaning, value and programme of Rotary is a total mystery.

I have visited with Rotarians who couldn't tell a Group Study Exchange Team from a Rotaract Club; or who wouldn't know the difference between World Community Service and a literacy campaign. I am amazed that so many Rotarians know so very little about our organization, or are so seldom involved with the real work of Rotary.

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In every Rotary club there are many Rotarians content to have their membership measured merely by attending the meetings, eating the lunch, enjoying the fellowship, and listening to the speakers.

Now, I am certainly not critical of those members. They are some of the finest people on earth and we respect them as fellow Rotarians. But, somehow they have not experienced the real thrill of Rotary action or placed Rotary at a high enough priority in their life.

I also know that the Rotary programs of humanitarian service would never occur if we depended solely upon those Rotarians. The magnificent work of Rotary around the world is done by those very special Rotarians, their spouses, and the dynamic leaders who have captured a vision and exercised the determination to make their Rotary club a truly "service" organization. These are the people on whom Rotary must rely.

Beyond that – there are millions of men, women and children, in every part of the world who live a life of poverty, sickness, hunger, illiteracy, homelessness and indeed hopelessness – who also rely on Rotary. That is why I am so proud of the service being performed every day by the active Rotarians of the world.

A third observation I make as your president is to our greatest challenge – to remain a totally international organization. Such a statement may sound rather naive, or even contradictory when we are considered one of the most international organizations in the world. The internationality of Rotary is our greatest strength.

But, the fact is, I see many unintentional influences and subtle forces which actually challenge our worldwide unity. With regional trade agreements, common markets and the evolution of new regionalism, nationalism and other spheres of influence, it will be easy for a world organization to become fractured, split and disperse in its mission. This would be an unfortunate direction for Rotary. Our destiny depends upon Rotary maintaining our international unity as a single organization united in our goals of humanitarian service and committed to a world of friendship, goodwill, tolerance, and respect for all people. Rotary must continue to think internationally, to act internationally and be truly international.

My final observation is to recognize that Rotary has a potential greater than any of us realize. The world can and will expect great things from Rotary. After our fund raising program for PolioPlus was successful beyond our wildest dreams, there are many who look to Rotary to assume even greater challenges. Regardless that we still have seven or ten more year before our PolioPlus commitment of a world without polio is achieved, many are asking "what is Rotary's next big crusade." Hardly a week passes that Rotarians and special interest groups do not request Rotary to embark upon other worthy endeavors. Rotary is asked to focus our attention on cancer, heart or AIDS research; initiate population control; take on the chronic hunger of the world; house the homeless; discourage drug abuse; teach the illiterate; build bone marrow banks; clean up television; bring relief to refugees; buy and protect rain forests; establish teams of peace envoys; prepare the world for free enterprise; and restore the sanctity

of family life. Frankly, Rotary does not have plans for our next big effort. The work of Rotary grows from the grass roots of our organization.

But you see, there are a lot of people who believe in the strength and potential of our organization. They believe that Rotary has a great future. They believe Rotary can do great things – and I believe that, too. But we must plan for that future. We must keep Rotary relevant to the 21st Century.

I recall a story about the Baldwin Locomotive Works. At the early part of this century it was one of the most profitable companies in the United States. It was clearly the nation's largest producer of steam locomotives. But this national industrial leader – went bankrupt for one simple reason. It didn't plan for what was happening in the marketplace.

You see, the company thought they were in the business of building steam locomotives. But, the truth was, they were in the business of "transportation." They failed to plan and adjust to the changing forms of transportation in the world.

I wonder how often we forget what Rotary's main business is. We are not in the business of meeting and eating. Our business is fellowship and service. If we forget this – we do so at our own peril.

Any organization, whether it's a steam locomotive industry, or the most international service club in the world, has to understand what its business is.

If I could leave Rotary with only one small message, it would be – "remember our business is fellowship and service."

Finally, let me thank all of you giving me this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be your leader.

I am grateful for your friendship. I appreciate the team of red-coats who have carried our banner throughout the world. I am humbled by the confidence you placed in my hands. And I am ready to pass the gavel of leadership to my friend, Bob Barth.

Thank you for permitting me to share my life with yours. I hope that each of you have enriched your days by discovering that "REAL HAPPINESS IS HELPING OTHERS."

#### NEW MEMBER 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 follow person to be admitted to the Club as an active member.

Name : C.Y. Fu  
Nationality : British  
Classification : Health Food Distribution  
Bus. Address : Health Circle (HK) Co. Ltd.  
21/F Nathan Tower  
518-520 Nathan Road, Kowloon  
Res. Address : 2nd Floor  
88 Sham Tseng Village, N.T.



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, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

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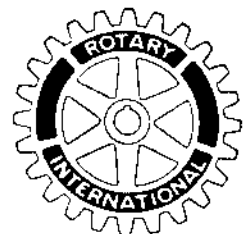
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**NEXT WEEK**

The Environment

**THIS WEEK**

John Higgin Botham  
Commissioner for Canada

**LAST WEEK**

President Tim Lui



*President Tim Lui*

I am very honoured and proud to be installed as the Club's president for the Rotary Year of 1993.94. I am fully aware that the road ahead is full of challenges but challenges present opportunities. Together, we shall make and seize such opportunities to serve our Club District and Community at large. After all, Rotary is about service through fellowship and we are all subscribers to this way of life by being a Rotarian.

RI President Robert Barth has chosen "Believe In What You Do; Do What You Believe In" as Rotary International's Theme for 1993-94. These two short phrases "Believe In What You Do; Do What You Believe In" remind us of the common beliefs which unite all rotarians in each corner of the world, in fellowship and service. The challenge ahead of us is to commit such beliefs into action and do what we all believe in. In the words of RI President Robert Barth, "What made you join other Rotarians in fellowship and service? Was it not because you felt you have something so meaningful and worthwhile to offer that it should be shared with others? You care. And when you care, you act. You act with your heart to help people in need. You act with your mind to find creative solutions to problems which at first seemed insurmountable. And you act with your hands to build dreams for those who have lost hope."

The most astonishing achievements of the human race come from people putting their dreams into practice. The proof of our service is defined by our actions. Using your special talents, how can you act on your beliefs to make a profound impact on these around you? When you believe in what you do, you stretch yourself beyond your personal limitations and you find an energy that enables you truly to serve the needs of others."

Fellow rotarians, I urge you to ponder over these wise words of our international leader. To obtain satisfaction from our actions, we need conviction in our beliefs and ideals which in turn will motivate and drive us to respond positively with our actions. We can all be good citizens and worthwhile rotarians but when you really Believe In What You Do, and Do What You Believe In, you would have honoured ROTARY and experienced the joy and meaning of serving to help others. We all have dreams and ideals but the world

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and more specifically our own society are by no means perfect. We as rotarians cannot reasonably be expected to right every wrong but in our own way we can contribute to the process and enriched our feelings and our lives as a result. We do not need to go for the impossible dream but rather we should set ourselves realistic targets to pursue. In our 40th anniversary year, I urge all members to renew your beliefs in Rotary not by lip service but by action through hands on service.

I would like to brief members on various key aspects in the four avenues of service. For Club Service, I would like to achieve improvement in our attendance average. We should strive to set an example to others by consistently coming in at above 80%. Do make up if you are unable to attend the regular luncheon meetings. Rtn John Taylor will take charge of fellowship. Special emphasis will be placed in promoting fellowship amongst our Rotaryannes and baby clubs this year. On membership, I have set a target of 10 new members for 1993-94. I urge all members to bear in mind the important issue of extension and to introduce qualified candidates for the consideration of the Board.

Turning to Vocational and Community service, Rtn Patrick Connor and Rtn Joseph Chan are to work closely and in harmony with each other. Both committees are busy identifying suitable projects to recommend to the Board for consideration and a more update report will be given on 28th July.

As partners in service, our Rotaract and Interact Clubs have a major role to play. We are indeed fortunate to have probably the two best Rotaract clubs in the District and we are also getting back on track with our Interact Club of New Method College. We will render more support to them this year (financially and via participation) as in my opinion, they are truly worthy of our trust and support.

On International Service, Rtn Alan Dick will have a full year ahead of him. In view of the fact that the Rotary Foundation is such a good cause and with the club celebrating its 40th anniversary year, I am quietly optimistic of breaking our own district record in terms of Paul Harris Fellows and Benefactors. On World Community Service projects, we will again look for suitable WCS projects to participate in. Our contributions will be enhanced by matching grants and hopefully, participations from sister and baby clubs. On sister clubs, we should expect to receive many visitors especially during the time of our grand 40th Anniversary birthday which will be held at the Grand Hyatt Hotel on 16th April 1994. It is planned that we will be visiting our sister clubs in Japan this year.

Turning to the subject of the PDG John Yuen memorial fund, it is my wish and that of the Board that we should agree with the Yuen family as to how to apply the fund within this Rotary Year. We are hopeful that this timeframe is feasible and I will report again when agreement has been reached.

Our Club has been appointed by DG Moses Cheng to be the host club of the District Conference in 1994. Our contribution to the District continue with PDG Peter, PP Sam Lam, PP Ken Poon, PP YK Cheng taking up various positions at the district level.

As this year also marks the 40th anniversary of the club, the Board has decided to produce a documentary book on the history of the club and PP YK Cheng has been commissioned to oversee this assignment. Our 40th Anniversary Ball on 16 April 1994 promises to be the Ball of 1994 and preparations are well in hand.

Fellow Rotarians, together, we will make 1993-94 Rotary Year a year to remember for its outstanding fellowship, meaningful service projects, hands on participation, memorable district conference and of course our grand celebration of our 40th birthday. I am hopeful that when I stand here at the end of the Rotary Year and present the closing report, all the targets and objectives set have been met and we can all pat each other on the backs for a job well done.

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### **PRESIDENT TIM IS INSTALLED**

- After IPP George opened the meeting he conducted a small changeover ceremony by installing the new Sgt. at Arms, Alan Wong, the new Secretary David Li and our new President Tim Lui.
- We warmly welcomed our visitors, Pres. Peter Labdon (Cullompton, Devon); IPP Brian Mak (New Territories), Rtns. Terry Bourne Surfers (Paradise), Leslie O'Connor (Ashmore), John Mallin (HK), Ted Ohya (HK), Stephen Liu (Roseville Chase), H.K. Cheng (HK), Sung Nei and Michael Tsoi (HKNE), Vincent Tse (Admiralty). Guests of Rotarians were Kevin and Lawrence Lam – sons of PP Sam Lam. Dr. Tony Loy (IPP George Leung), Mr Tom Lloyd and Mr. C.Y. Fu (PP John Kwok), Mr. David Halstead (Rtn. Roy Grubb).
- Welcome back PP Chan Soo and Francis Li.
- Birthday Boy PP Dave Chang selected Rtn. Tajwar to lead the birthday song.
- Warmest congratulations to Rtn. Wing Eng and Sharon and Rtn. Francis Li and his wife on the birth of their respective sons and many thanks also to both Rotarians for such a generous donation to our Club Community Service Fund s(\$2,000 each).
- Reserve Friday, 23rd July for a President's Night in honour of IPP George and Cynthia.
- Thank you to all Members who contributed to generously to Sgt at Arms in honour of Rtn. Tim's first day in office. A total of \$7,590 was generously donated.

### **MATTERS 'CONSTITUTIONAL' – ROTARY'S ATTENDANCE RULES (Article VII of our Constitution)**

Our Clubs holds a luncheon meeting every Wednesday unless that day is a Public Holiday or unless Typhoon signal No. 8 or Black Storm Warning hoisted or remains hoisted after 10:00 a.m. in the morning.

As with any service club, its very vitality hinges on the attendance and participation of its Members.

However, it is recognised that to attend every week, while most noble, is often not always possible, particularly in Hong Kong when many Members are travelling.

Rotary recognises this and for this reason it is possible to 'make up' for a meeting lost by attending the meeting of any other Rotary Clubs in the world either 6 days before or 6 days after the meeting you and going to miss. Visiting other Clubs is always a pleasant experience and indeed it is encouraged. In Hong Kong, Clubs are meeting every week and you will find the meeting times and venues on the back of Tung Feng.

Should you be travelling outside Hong Kong for a period of two weeks or more, this '6 days' time restriction does not apply in as much as we may attend meetings in another country at any time during our travels (3 in a day if we so wish) and such attendance will be considered as a valid make up of any regular meeting we miss while we are away.

All in all, we are expected to attend a minimum of 60% of the Club's meetings and to stay at each meeting for a minimum of 60% of the allotted time, i.e. we cannot just arrive – check in and walk out?

Read your Constitution for more of the intricate details. Next week, we will talk about exemption from attendance (Constitution Article VII Section 3).

### **CLUB MEMBERSHIP AT 1st JULY**

Rtn. Michael Kelly and Chris are relocating to Singapore. Michael has therefore tendered his resignation from our Club as of 30th June. He sends his best wishes to all and he hopes to visit us before his departure (at the moment he is on vacation in USA).

The Membership of Rtn. Ringo Li has been terminated by the Board.

Our Membership strength as at 1 July is therefore 74.

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Thank you IPP George



President Tim with our visitors



Our new secretary David Li



Edward hands over to our new Sgt at Arms Alan Wong

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ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

MON.	Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amageo (Macau) Tolo Harbour Wanchai Tai Po	Furama Kempinski Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Sheraton Hotel 6:45 p.m. (C) The Omni HK Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Hyatt Regency Hotel 7:30 p.m. (P) Prince Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C & E) Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Royal Park Hotel, Shatin 6:30 p.m. (E)		Macau Central City Northwest H.K.	Oriental Hotel, Macau 7:30 p.m. (E & C) Victoria Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)
TUE.	Hong Kong Sunrise  Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North Hou Kuong (Macau)	Kowloon Majestic Hotel 8:00 a.m. (1st Tue., Dinner Meeting) 6:45 p.m. Mandarin Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Omni Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Hilton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Sheraton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1:00 p.m. (C & P) (First Tue., Dinner Meeting) 7:30 p.m.	THU.	Kowloon H.K. South  H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Macau Mid-Levels Peninsula South Queensway	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) N.W. Harbour View Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Miramar Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Omni Prince Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Royal Garden Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Omni Hong Kong Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Royal Hotel 8:00 p.m. (E) Victoria Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Peninsula Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E/C) Pacific Club 8:00 p.m. (E)
WED.	H.K. Island East Kowloon Golden Mile Kowloon West Shatin	Excelsior Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Holiday Inn Golden Mile 12:30 p.m. (E) Miramar Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Ramada Renaissance 12:30 p.m. (C)	FRI.	Kowloon North H.K. Northeast H.K. Island West Admiralty Channel Islands	New World Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) World Trade Centre Club 12:30 p.m. (E) Hilton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Furama Kempinski Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) World Trade Centre Club 7:15 p.m. (C)

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### NEXT WEEK

Four Avenues of Service  
Directors' Reports

### THIS WEEK

Mr. Gerry Forsgate  
Private Section Committee  
on the Environment

### LAST WEEK

Mr. John Higginbotham  
Commissioner for Canada



Mr Higginbotham

Mr. Higginbotham traced Hong Kong/Southern China links with Canada back to the 19th Century when large numbers of people took the long voyage to assist with the building of Canada's railroad system. Whereas a number of these people returned, many stayed on and became Canadian citizens.

The Canadian Commission was formed in Hong Kong in 1928 and the importance of the office grew tremendously from the 1960's onwards due not only to greatly increased trade and investment but also due to the large inflow into Canada of persons seeking residential status. 125,000 Hong Kong citizens immigrated to Canada in the last 2 years when one in five of all new comers to Canada came from Hong Kong. There are presently 17,000 Hong Kong students studying at Canadian learning institutions.

There is a large Canadian business community based in Hong Kong - in fact Canadian citizens based in Hong Kong make up the largest Canadian community in Asia.

Hong Kong Canadians have contributed immensely to the cultural and economic development in Canada.

Mr. Higginbotham commented that there were now in Hong Kong some 60-80,000 graduates from Canadian institutes of learning.

All in all a very valuable and important relationship exists between Hong Kong and Canada as a result of all this activity and this was highlighted by the success of the Canadian Festival held in Hong Kong some two years ago followed by the highly successful Hong Kong Festival held in Canada recently.

### 1993/94 DISTRICT DIRECTORY

Thank you to all Members who responded to our brief questionnaire. All requests have been 'honoured' and in keeping with the Board's decision, those who were not able to respond have had only name and classification submitted.



## HISTORICAL FACT

Tuesday, 6th April 1954 – our Club received its Charter from Rotary International in a joint ceremony at which Rotary Club Hong Kong Island West were also given their Charter. Our Charter President was PDG the late 'Uncle' John Yuen. For the benefit of our newer Members, three of our Charter Members are still current Members today: Rtn. Dragon Nie (who was the Charter Secretary); P.P. Jimmy Wu (President 1957/58) and P.P. Wilson Wang (President 1959/60). P.P. Patrick Cha (President 1961/62) was also a Charter Member. He resigned from our Club last year when he moved residence to Canada.

## OUR SISTER CLUBS

We have seven inter-club relationships with Rotary Clubs in other countries. These Clubs are:

- Rotary Club Kawasaki South, Japan
- Rotary Club Osaka Jonan, Japan
- Rotary Club Nigata, Japan
- Rotary Club Penang, Malaysia
- Rotary Club Westwood Village, California
- Rotary Club Makati North, Manila
- Rotary Club Vancouver China Town, Canada

## MEMBERSHIP BOOKLET UPDATES

P.P. Ken Poon, our District 3450 Treasurer has advised us of his new business address:

Ken Poon & Associates Management Consultants

Suite 7G, 66 Conduit Road, Hong Kong. Phone/Fax: 549 2246 Pager: 11005 3292

P.P. Baker Moosdeen advises a printing error in our Bulletin of 26/5/93. His telephone number should be 573 6388 (not 473 6388).

## MATTERS 'CONSTITUTIONAL' – EXEMPTION FROM ATTENDANCE/ARTICLE V11 OF OUR CONSTITUTION

We can gain exemption from attendance by means of protracted ill health or in cases where we are staying in a country for more than two weeks where that country does not have any Rotary Clubs. In both the above cases, application needs to be made to the Board of our Club.

Members may also be exempt attendance if they hold Senior Active status and have been a Member of Rotary for 20 years or more and have reached the age of 65.

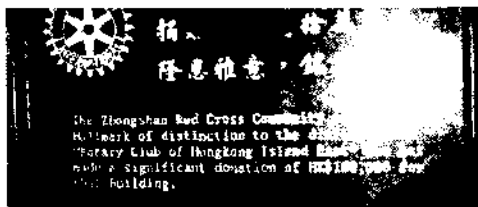
Also, Members who have reached 70 years of age and who have been Members of Rotary for 15 years, may similarly ask for exemption from attending meetings.

In both the above cases, applications must be made to the Board of our Club.

Our 9 Senior Rotarians who are exempt attendance requirements are:

PP Baker Moosdeen (Pres 76/77)	PP Edwin Tao (Pres 60/61)	PP Wilson Wang (59/60)
Emperor Cheung	Alex Shang	PP Jimmy Wu (57/58)
Dragon Nie	S.Y. Pang	PP Y.P. Yang

Next week, we will talk briefly about types of Membership in our Club. (Article V of our Constitution).



More photo's of our visit to Zhongshan May 1993 – supporting The Red Cross and teaching English through song (project led by Rtns: Hubert Chan and Alan Dick)

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**MEETING HAPPENINGS:**

- Yeh verily, we did not have a great attendance (28 Members!) but the "new" team were firmly entrenched and the meeting headed off to a great start at 1.20 p.m. when President Tim gave a special welcome to our guest speaker, Mr. John Higginbotham and to PP Rockford Zee who is District Governor's representative of our area this year.
- Rtn. "JT" (John Taylor) introduced our visitors in his usual flowing manner.
- Welcome back to Kurt Schneiders who is in his weight reduction mode once again. Slightly deaf acting Bulletin editor couldn't quite hear where he has been but it sounded like - everywhere!
- Pres. Tim is to throw a party for all on Thursday, 29th July. Details later by fax. All Members and Annes welcome so please note your diaries (and respond to the fax when you receive it!).
- Secretary David Li advises us to note the meeting addresses and times of meetings of the different Rotary Clubs (shown on the back of Tung Feng) as there had been some changes.
- Two new Members were inducted - Dr. Tony Loy and our old friend and former Member Tom Lloyd who is now back among us after finding retirement was not to his liking.
- Sgt. at Arms for the day was Raymond Chung and he did well! A total collection of \$2,260 was achieved. Special thanks to Kurt Schneiders, PP Sam Lam, PP Chan Soo for their extra special donations. Thanks also to all who contributed with mention in despatches (\$100) to IPP George Leung, PPs Dave Chang, John Kwok, Rockford Zee, Con Conway, Henry Fetigan, Andrew Chen and Rtns. Tajwar Shadikhan, "JT", Kenny Chan, Hubert Chan and Alex Ling.
- PP Henry Fetigan introduced Mr Higginbotham and who better to give the vote of thanks than IPP George Leung.
- President Tim duly closed the meeting right on time with a toast to Rotary International and Rotary Club of Hong Kong North East, the Club of PP Rockford Zee.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Susan McCabe	RC Queensway
Mathew Weathero	Southport Queensland
PP Rockford Zee	HK NE
Abraham Wong	HK NE
Stephen Liu	Roseville Chase
Stephen Lau	HKIW



*Rtn Tajwar with May Wong*

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Elsa Li	- David Li
Neil Reeder	- PP Henry Fetigan
May Wong	- PP Henry Fetigan
Dr. Tony Loy	- IPP George Leung
Tom Lloyd	- Murray Macdonald
Sammy Chan	- Steve Lau
Charlos Chan	- Steve Lau



*Rtn Tony Loy*



*Rtn Tom Lloyd*



*PDG Peter with our guest speaker*

**PROPOSE A NEW MEMBER**

When was the last time you proposed a new member for our club? August is Membership and Extension Month, the perfect time for you to come forth and fulfill this obligation. Surely, you have come across many interesting people in the course of your professional life. No doubt, at least one of them would make a fine addition to this club. President Tim has set a goal of 10 new members this rotary year. Lets make this a reality.

**BELIEVE IN WHAT YOU DO, DO WHAT YOU BELIEVE IN**

Don't let yourself be lulled into complacency by this year's R.I. theme, BELIEVE IN WHAT YOU DO, DO WHAT YOU BELIEVE IN. It might appear to be just a quiet phrase, extolling the virtue of acting on your convictions, but, in fact, it's going to mean a great deal more work for all of us.

We all believe in helping the youth of this community. We all believe in working to promote world understanding. We all believe in the importance of service; that's why we joined this club. Now, our new R.I. president, Robert Barth, is asking us to do what we believe in. "Our belief in the ideals of Rotary," President Barth told Rotarians at the International Assembly, "calls us to action." We must continue to carry out our commitment as Rotarians to serve others above ourselves.

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Pres Tim, PDG Peter and visitors

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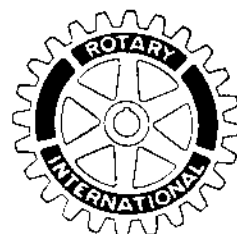
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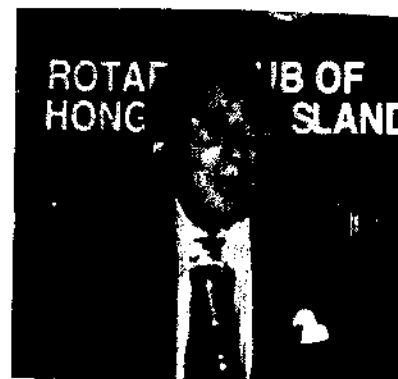
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To be Advised This Week!

**THIS WEEK**  
Four Avenues of Service  
Director's Reports

**LAST WEEK**  
PP Gerry Forsgate  
Private Sector Committee on the Environment



Gerry Forsgate in Action

PP Gerry Forsgate reminded us of the bad old days when it was a question of allowing business to expand and develop at any cost and with little regard to the environment. Even especially commissioned environmental consultancy reports in the past did not reveal many of the worrying issues we are facing now.

The Private Sector Committee on the Environment established itself in 1989 and immediately designated the Hong Kong Harbour as the top priority for their involvement. This Group now consists of 22 Corporate Members (shortly to be increased to 25) and collectively they represent a mighty 65% of the Hang Seng Index.

They are endeavouring to increase the level of public awareness and to work with the Government in finding some workable solutions to our present very serious environmental problems.

PP Gerry mentioned in the 1970's a sewage scheme for Hong Kong of \$3 - \$4 billion was turned down as being a far too high price to pay for a decent, environmentally friendly system. Now the cost has escalated to \$15 - \$17 billion and there is no way we can put this one off.

The objectives of the Private Sector Committee on the Environment are:  
1. To help create a climate of opinion to assist Government as well as the business community to take action on environmental issues; 2. To sponsor environmental projects; 3. To promote a private sector, that is, a business oriented approach to Hong Kong's environmental problems.

Creditable progress has been made in all these areas. Worthy of particular mention is the Centre of Environmental Technology which has now been operational for just over 18 months. It provides a pollution advisory service to industry; promotes the development and use of pollution control equipment for small and medium sized factories; is continuing to develop educational and technical facilities and it has organised Business and Environmental Week - this year's theme being "Environment is good for Business".

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## THE WAY IT WENT LAST WEEK

- President Tim extended a warm welcome to all with special mention to IPP Anthony Hung, our Deputy District Secretary this Rotary year.
- Rtn. "J.T." introduced visiting Rotarians and guests after which he reminded us of the two functions on 23/6/93 in honour of IPP George Leung and Pres. Tim's cocktail party for Members/wives on 29/7/93.
- Welcome back Rtn. John Wagner, Flicker Lamport, Geoff Simmons and Bala Balakrishnan.
- Happy Birthday to Rtn. Roy Grubb who was looking the picture of youth and chose our "Youthful Senior" Tom Lloyd to lead the birthday song. It must be Tom's training as a Band Leader that brought out the best in our singing last week!
- Banners were exchanged – 1 in 2 out and then Erin Michelson, a Rotary Exchange Student sponsored during her stay here by RC HK Harbour, addressed us briefly.
- Pres. Tim inducted C.Y. Fu back into the Club. His proposer PP John Kwok was also C.Y.'s proposer when he originally joined us some years ago before leaving Hong Kong for Australia in 1989.
- IPP George Leung spoke to us about the need for Membership Development – "very necessary to avoid stagnation" said George and we certainly don't want to stagnate!
- Sgt. at Arms Alan Wong collected \$2,360. Thanks to all who contributed and heading the list was birthday boy Roy, PP Sam Lam and PP Chan Soo with mention in despatches going to PP's Dave Chang, Warren Wilson, Henry Fetigan, John Kwok, Con Conway, Rtns. John Wagner, Flicker Lamport, Geoff Simmons, Bala Balakrishnan, Chris Fila, C.Y. Fu, Robert Lai, Kenny Cheung, John Taylor, Sam Wong, Edward Kwan.
- 51% of our Members attended the meeting and no doubt many more are doing the usual "make-ups" around the world.
- Our speaker PP Gerry Forsgate (RC Kowloon) was introduced by PP Henry Fetigan and ably thanked later by Chan Soo.
- Pres. Tim brought proceedings to a close with a toast to RI and RC Kowloon, the Club of Gerry Forsgate and PP Norris Hickerson.

## NEW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE... IPP GEORGE LEUNG

Today as your new "informer" of Rotary Information, I would like to talk about membership development. As we all know Rotary is made up of various Rotary clubs around the world and each Rotary club is made up of Rotarians like you and me. To maintain the Rotary movement's momentum it is of vital importance that we should keep growing by accepting new members.

We enjoy Rotary for the fellowship we share and Service we provide to our communities. But how can we enjoy fellowship if we talk to an empty chair next to us!

To recruit new members is the duty of each and every individual member. It is our duty to introduce good quality potential members to the club. Each member who successful proposes 3 or more new members in a single Rotary year shall be entitled to a certificate of recognition from R.I. president effective this 1993/1994 Rotary year.

Like the idiom says "Rolling stones gather no moss" so to the Rotary movement, if we don't grow we shall stagnate. May I therefore remind you my fellow members to bring in suitable new members for the consideration of the board.



Welcome Back into the Club C.Y.



Men at Work (PP John Kwok; Sgt. Alan Wong; Treasurer Gary Chiu)

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## MATTERS 'CONSTITUTIONAL' -- MEMBERSHIP OF OUR CLUB (ARTICLE V OF OUR CONSTITUTION)

The general qualification for Membership of our Rotary Club is that candidates should be adult persons of good character and good business and professional representation.

Rotary allows four kinds of Membership: Active (and additional Active); Senior Active; Past Service; Honorary. In our Club we have no Past Service Members or Honorary Members at the moment.

Most of us are 'Active' Members. Where a new Member is inducted with the same classification as an existing Member, he becomes 'Additional Active'.

A Senior Active Member is one who has been a Member of Rotary for 15 years or more or who is of the age of 60 and has been as Member of Rotary for ten years or more or who is of the age of 65 or more and has been a Member of Rotary for 5 years or more. In addition to this, if any Member is a present or past Officer of Rotary International, he automatically becomes a Senior Active Member.

When Members are granted Senior Active status this does not mean they are exempt attendance (unless they meet the age and 'years of service' requirements laid down). All it means is that by virtue of the years of service they have given Rotary, they can be classified as Senior Active thereby releasing their old classification for someone else to use.

Our Senior Active Members are:

PP Edwin Tao, Alex Ling, PP Sam Lam, PP Harold Lee, PP Chan Soo, Alex Shang, PP James Wu, William Lam, PP Con Conway, PP Jack Lau, PP Ramesh Mahtani, PP Dave Chang, PP T K Ghose, PP Wilson Wang, Chris Ting, PDG Peter Hall, PP Warren Wilson, PP Baker Moosdeen, Murray Macdonald, Rube Hausman, Dragon Nie, S.Y. Pang, Flicker Lamport, PP Y.P. Yang, Tom Lloyd, PP Andrew Chen, PP Ken Poon, Emperor Cheung.

## OUR CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM (ARTICLE VI OF OUR CONSTITUTION)

Each Active Member shall be 'classified' in accordance with his business or profession and the classification loaned to each Member shall be that which covers the principal and recognised activities of the firm, company or institution he is connected with or that which covers his principal and recognised business or profession activities.

## HOW TO PROPOSE A NEW MEMBER

The requirements are simple and you can read them in the Membership proposal forms which are kept at the reception desk. Alternatively, ask our Secretary, David Li for a copy.

## NEW MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

As you know, we are always looking for new Members of good character and good business and professional representation.

Classification Sub-Committee Chairman Rtn. Murray Macdonald says a total of 327 classifications have so far been identified as being available for use by our Club. The Classification Sub-Committee has updated a complete list of filled and unfilled classifications and a copy of this is kept at the reception desk.

As at 31st July we have:

Total number of classifications identified	:	327
Number of filled classifications	:	48
Number of Additional Active Members	:	1
Number of Senior Active Members	:	28
<b>TOTAL MEMBERSHIP</b>	:	<b>77</b>

## DIARY OF CLUB EVENTS

- 1993 Friday, 23rd July -- President's Night in honour of IPP George Leung  
Thursday, 29th July -- Cocktail Party for Members/wives hosted by Pres. Tim  
Venue -- Charter Room, Hong Kong Jockey Club  
5:30 p.m. -- 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, 13th November -- Rotary Foundation Seminar  
Sunday, 12th December -- District 3450 Shorts Day  
Monday, 13th December -- Intercity Christmas Dinner -- Furama Hotel
- 1994 Saturday, 16th April -- The Club's 40th Anniversary Ball at Grand Hyatt Hotel

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rtn. Martin Oliver, RC Edinburgh  
 PP Norris Hickerson, RC Kowloon  
 PP Gerry Forsgate, RC Kowloon  
 IPP Anthony Hung, RC Taipo  
 IPP Joop Lipmaath, RC Hong Kong  
 Rtn. Hanson Young, RC HK North East  
 Rtn. Hubert Ng, RC HK Harbour  
 Rtn. Wilfred Koo, RC Hong Kong

**GUESTS**

Miss Erin Michelson  
 Mr. Raymond Tsui  
 Mr. Chester Tsui  
 Mr. Mark Beddis  
 Miss Libby Ancrum  
 Mr. Michael Humelter  
 Mr. C.Y. Fu  
 Mr. Daniel Simmons

Rtn. "JT" John Taylor  
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**CLUB NEWS**

July 11th, 1993 was the big day for our PDG Peter who gave away his 3rd daughter "Isabel" to Norman Lee at the wedding in St. Margaret's Church, Hong Kong. A big crowd of relatives and friends together with members of the HKIE witnessed the Holy Matrimony.

A dinner reception was held at the Marriot Hotel, Hong Kong where a large number of Island Easterns and other Rotary dignitaries attended.

Photo shows the bride and groom.



"Isabel and Norman Lee - on their Wedding Day"



Our Visitors



The Birthday Serenade

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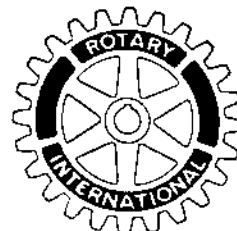
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### LAST WEEK

Rtn. Joseph Chan who is Director of Community Service this year gave us a general rundown on the proposed activities of the Community Service and Vocational Service Committees.

Members of the Committee consist of Joseph, Patrick Connor, Alan Dick, Edward Kwan, L.B. Saw, Daniel Ng, Raymond Chung, K.T. Pang and Roy Grubb. Any one else who wishes to join them, please see Joseph.

Community Service will concentrate in the following areas: Primary Health Care for Rural China, Concert for the Elderly and Outstanding Senior Employee Award, an ambulance for the Red Cross in Zhongshan. The Vocational Service Committee will direct its energies to assist our Rotaract Clubs, to speak at the Rotaract District Assembly on public speaking, to assist Career Teachers Association, to introduce Vocational Training for the "marginal group" (why pick on me! PP Con was heard to say!). Continuation of Bursaries to Hong Kong Sea School, Hong Kong Polytechnic and City Polytechnic. Support of the Schools' Music Festival and of course, an on-going involvement with Victoria Park School for the Deaf. It is also proposed for the Club to make a Vocational visit to Daya Bay Nuclear Plant (before they push the button!)



Joseph Chan  
Chairman,  
Community Service Committee

### CALLING ALL MOTORBIKE ENTHUSIASTS

For those who like emulating "Hong Kong's Finest" on their motor bikes, there is in existence - would you believe it - an International Fellowship of Motorcycling Rotarians! The mind boggles at the thought of Rotary gentlemen of mature and enhancing age astride great heaps of metal balanced on two narrow wheels, roaring down the Tolo Highway suitably dressed in black leather jackets, Jodhpurs, Skid Lids (another name for crash helmets!) and the inevitable dark glasses!! Well now, to those of you who like to risk life and limb in this manner Pres. Vince Ponto, President of Rotary Club of Kowloon Golden Mile (they meet the same day as we do - at Holiday Inn Golden Mile) is anxious to put together a Regional Chapter.

He can be contacted at Ph. 520 2111 or Fax 528 4657. Alternatively, you can contact Mike Burrell (RC Hong Kong South) Tel. 520 1147 or Fax 865 5523.

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### CLUB INFORMATION – BOARD MEETINGS

Our Club is run by a Board of Directors whom we elect annually during an Annual Meeting which is held in December.

The Board meets on the first Monday of each month (holidays excepted) and any Member of the Club who wishes to attend is welcome to do so. However if you do wish to attend, please make sure you let Secretary David Li know preferably 2-3 days in advance as numbers need to be confirmed for catering purposes.

Board meetings are usually followed by dinner and all participants are expected to contribute towards the cost of this. The venue varies depending on who is hosting the meeting and this again underlines the need to check with Rtn. David Li 2-3 days in advance to find out this information if you are not a Board Member.

### THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Pres. Tim opened the meeting with a vote of thanks to Rtns. "JT" and "Li" for their excellent organisation for the President's Night in honour of IPP George Leung.
- PP Henry Fetigan was Fellowship Chairman for the day and he introduced visiting Rotarians and Guests.
- The Banner exchange – "5 out and 3 in".
- Rtn. Rudy Schats has been away for 4 weeks and presented us with 4 make-up cards – well done Rudy and welcome back. Welcome back also to Matthew Kok, David Waring and Sital Motwani.
- And who should have a birthday to celebrate (in advance!) but PP John Kwok who selected our two best "second best singers" to lead the Birthday song, David Li and Con Conway.
- An appeal went out for advertisements to assist in covering the publication costs for the 1993/94 District Register. So those who have a spare \$5,000 please consider this. See Pres. Tim.
- IPP George gave us Rotary Information and presented gifts to those who achieved 100% attendance in the last Rotary year.
- Sgt. at Arms Alan Wong collected \$2470. Very special thanks to PP John Kwok, special thanks to Rtn. Rudy Schats, PP Sam Lam and mention in despatches (\$100) to PPs Henry Fetigan, Warren Wilson, Con Conway, Harold Lee, Dave Chang and Rtns. David Waring, Matthew Kok, Sital Motwani, Tom Bovet, Joseph Chan, Robert Lai, Hubert Chan, Kenny Chan, David Ng. Our attendance on the day was 46%, subject to receipt of make-ups.
- Rtn. Joseph Chan summarised our Vocational and Community Service Projects for this year and we will similarly be addressed by VP Leslie Soltay (Club Service) and Alan Dick (International Service) when they get back into working mode again!
- To round off the day we were addressed by Madam Boule, wife of Rtn. Claude Boule. Claude is a dentist and he and his wife have been Rotary Volunteers Abroad assisting with dental treatment in areas where there is need. Madam Boule gave us a presentation on their home city of Toulouse and we were shown a 7-minute video on the city.
- President Tim closed the meeting with a toast to the RC Toulouse together with RI.



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### THANK YOU IPP GEORGE LEUNG AND CYNTHIA

A large group of Members and wives gathered at the Hong Kong Club on 23rd July for a celebration to thank IPP George for his splendid efforts as our President in the last Rotary year and to say thank you to Cynthia for her support of George during this busy period. What a celebration it was with excellent company, good food, good wine (and plenty of it!) and a repertoire of jokes coming from the most unexpected sources. PDG Peter in his usual totally unbiased fashion selected IPP George as the number one story teller of the night, a fitting end to an enjoyable evening.

### LEAVE OF ABSENCE

If we are going to be away from Hong Kong for an extended period (say for more than two meetings), the Board asks us to complete a Leave of Absence form and give it to the Secretary, Rtn. David Li.

This does not give us any credit for attendance but it does operate to prevent a forfeiture of membership.

When we are away from Hong Kong we are encouraged to look for Rotary meetings in the area we are visiting and to arrange to attend some of these meetings. A warm welcome always awaits visiting Rotarians and the "Make Up" card we receive will give us credit for meetings missed back home. The "Make Up" card can be posted by airmail to Rebecca Hui, GPO Box 1508, Hong Kong.

It is suggested that Members need not complete a Leave of Absence form (available at the Reception Desk during our meetings) if they are going to be away for two meetings or less.

### DEFINITION OF ROTARY – IPP GEORGE LEUNG

How do you describe the organization called "Rotary"? There are so many characteristics of a Rotary club as well as the activities of a million Rotarians. There are the features of service, internationality, fellowship, classifications of each vocation, development of good will and world understanding, the emphasis of high ethical standards, concern for other people and many more descriptive qualities.

In 1976 the Rotary International Board of Directors was interested in creating a concise definition of the fundamental aspects of Rotary. They turned to the three men who were then serving on Rotary's Public Relations Committee and requested that a one-sentence definition of Rotary be prepared. After numerous drafts, the committee presented this definition, which has been used ever since in various Rotary publications:

"Rotary is an organization of business and professional persons united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build goodwill and peace in the world."

These 31 words are worth remembering when someone asks, "What is a Rotary club?"



Three Three Mouseketeers' Happy Birthday PP John



Joseph Chan with our Visitors from Toulouse

### VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Kishore Idnani	RC St. Maarten
Rtn. Egbert Steinke	RC Berlin
Rtn. Keith Wilson	RC N. Snohomish
Rtn. Claude Boue	RC Toulouse Est
Rtn. Shirley Chung	HK Harbour
Rtn. Stephen Liu	RC Roseville Chase
Rtn. Carolyn Sanden	RC Marysville
Rtn. Hanson Young	RC Hong Kong Island NE

### GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Mr. Tony Carroll	Rtn. Tom Lloyd
Mr. Kevin Lam	Rtn. Sam Lam
Mrs Boue	IPP George Leung

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 Hotel, Club 4350 — District 3450 of Rotary Int'l

### ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 — MEETING DAYS

<b>MON.</b>	Victoria	Furama Kempinski 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. (C)	
	New Territories	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)				
	Tsuen Wan	The Omni HK Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	<b>THU.</b>	Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel	7:30 p.m. (P)		H.K. South	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Tolo Harbour	Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C & E)			3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.
	Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		H.K. Harbour	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Tai Po	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	6:30 p.m. (E)		H.K. North	N. W. Harbour Vjew Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
<b>TUE.</b>	Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel	8:00 a.m.		Kowloon Northeast	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
		(last Tue., Dinner Meeting)	6:45 p.m.		Kowloon Northwest	Omni Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
	Hong Kong	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Kwai Chung	Royal Garden Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
	Peninsula	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		Kwun Tong	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
	H.K. Northwest	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Macau	Royal Hotel	8:00 p.m. (E)
	Kowloon East	Sheraton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Mid-Levels	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
	H.K. City North	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Peninsula South	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E/C)
	Hou Kuong (Macau)	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)		Queensway	Pacific Club	8:00 p.m. (E)
		(First Tue. Dinner Meeting)	7:30 p.m.	<b>FRI.</b>	Kowloon North	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
<b>WED.</b>	H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		H.K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Kowloon Golden Mile	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)		H.K. Island West	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
	Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Admiralty	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Shatin	Ramada Renaissance	12:30 p.m. (C)		Channel Islands	World Trade Centre Club	7:15 p.m. (C)

\* (E) English speaking (C) Cantonese speaking (P) Portuguese speaking

## Our Rotary Foundation

The objective of The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is the achievement of world understanding and peace through international charitable and educational programs.

The Rotary Foundation was begun in 1917 by Arch Klumph, sixth international president of Rotary, who convinced a Rotary convention of the need for an endowment for "doing good in the world" in charitable, educational and other avenues of service.

In 1928, The Rotary Foundation was further strengthened by the appointment of the first Trustees. In 1931, a declaration of trust was adopted. The Foundation was incorporated in 1983.

At the death of Rotary's founder, Paul Harris, in 1947, Rotarians from around the world made gifts to the Foundation in his memory. The Foundation began its first program in the following year, providing graduate scholarships for study abroad to 18 scholars from seven countries.

Contributions to Rotary's Foundation increased dramatically in the 1970s and 1980s.

The Rotary Foundation now funds each year :

- approximately 1,000 scholarships for graduate, undergraduate, vocational and journalism scholars, and teachers of the handicapped;
- more than 320 Group Study Exchanges;
- more than 150 international humanitarian projects through Special Grants and Health, Hunger, and Humanity Grants;
- up to 10 Grants for University Teachers, to serve in developing nations other than their own;
- immunization activities to protect millions of children against polio;
- approximately 160 international volunteers providing needed service abroad;
- up to six Rotary Peace Forum meetings.

**Q: How can I contribute?**

**A:** You can contribute by becoming either a Paul Harris Fellow or a Benefactor. Money received for Paul Harris Fellowship is used to support current projects. The Benefactor or Endowment contribution goes into an investment fund and only the proceeds (i.e. interest) earned from this fund are used to finance projects. (Thereby building up a general fund to guarantee the on going prosperity of the Foundation). All you need to do is hand PDG Uncle Peter Hall or Pres. Tim a draft for US\$1,000 made payable to Rotary International and to tell PDG Peter or Pres. Tim whether you want a Paul Harris Fellowship or a Benefactor award.

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**Q: What is Paul Harris Fellow recognition?**

**A:** Paul Harris Fellow recognition, which is given upon request, was created in memory of Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary, as a way to show appreciation for contributions to the Foundation's charitable and educational programs. A Paul Harris Fellow is an individual who contributes US\$1,000 or in whose name that amount is contributed. Every Paul Harris Fellow receives a pin, medallion and a certificate when he/she becomes a Fellow. This identifies them as advocates of the Foundation's goals - world peace and international understanding.

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**Q: What happens to contributions to the Foundation?**

**A:** They are invested pending expenditure on programs. Income earned from these investments more than pays for all the Foundation's program operations and administrative expenses.

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**Q: Who looks after the Foundation's investment?**

**A:** Professional investment firms manage them under the scrutiny of trained Rotary staff, using reports from a professional investment evaluation service, and careful review by the Trustees.

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**Q: How much has the Foundation spent on programs?**

**A:** Approximately US\$250 million has been spent on the Foundation's programs for world understanding and peace. About 90% of this amount has been spent since 1979, indicating the growth of Foundation programs in recent years.

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**Q: How do the Foundation's administrative expenses compare?**

**A:** They are very low, largely because of the extensive volunteer service of Rotarians in every district. In 1988-89, the total program operation costs, fund development, and general administration was 10.3 percent of total revenues.

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**Q: Who decides how Foundation funds are spent?**

**A:** The Trustees each year adopt a programs budget, which must be approved by the Board of Directors of R.I. In addition, by determining the use of its reward units, each district has a voice in how restricted Foundation funds are spent.

**Q: How many Paul Harris Fellow are there?**

**A:** As of mid-April The Rotary Foundation has recognised more than 400,000 Paul Harris Fellows. Since 1988, 150,000 new Paul Harris Fellows have been named.

**Q: Can I contribute more than once or more than US\$1,000?**

**A:** Most certainly. There are members in our Club who are five star Paul Harris Fellows and who are also Benefactors. Donating to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is a very worthy way of ensuring maximum usage of the money in very worthy projects worldwide which generally help towards making this world a better, safer place in which to live.

**NEW MEMBER 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 follow person to be admitted to the Club as an additional active member.

Name: Stephen Liu  
Nationality: Australian  
Classification: Quantity surveying  
Bus. address: Levette & Bailey  
11/F Asian House,  
1 Hennessy Road, Hong Kong  
Res. address: Flat B9 Fulham Garden,  
84 Pokfulam Road, 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, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

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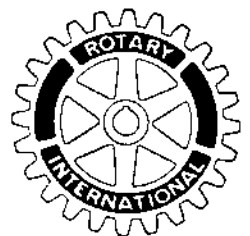
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**THIS WEEK**

Alain Yip – Photography & Nudity

**LAST WEEK**

Vocational Talks  
– Rotarians C.Y. Fu & Tom Lloyd

**C.Y. Fu**

Welcome back, C.Y., from Australia and back to our Club. The international trend of "staying healthy" is very much reflected by C.Y.'s change of classification – from "Cigarette Distribution" to "Health Food Distribution"!

C.Y. started by listing the various inherently unhealthy factors such as pollution, the food we eat, and pressure of work which contribute towards aging. How long we live depends really on how well we protect ourselves. He then extolled the virtues of health food which could prevent as much as possible premature destruction of our body cells. Not only to keep us fresh and healthy, the beauty of health food is that they can be purchased without the need of medical prescription!

As to what exactly the products we should use, C.Y. became rather low-key and passed around a catalogue for our perusal. "See for yourselves", he concluded.

**Tom Lloyd**

Tom dedicated his talk to Rtn. Chan Soo and attendance team no. 1 which then stood at 100%!

With the aid of an interesting video entitled "Partners in Transport Excellence", Tom introduced his organisation, CSX Intermodal, which provides global transportation services. He also gave a brief outline of the operational aspects.

CSX Intermodal operates the most extensive intermodal network in North America – 33 terminals in major U.S. and Canadian markets. It has assembled all of the components of port-to-door freight movement to make inland services fast and dependable. As a member of the CSX corporation, CSXI is capable of providing the highest quality intermodal service.



Rtn. C.Y. Fu



Rtn. Tom Lloyd

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It has the most technologically advanced facilities and is the only intermodal company with services at every major U.S. port, including several with on-dock capabilities.

CSX Intermodal has built a sophisticated service system that allows trans-continental customized moves from the U.S. West, Gulf, or East Coast to customers in major markets in the United States and Canada. Its services can be used separately or combined to create a unique service package. And regardless of the service provided, there is only one bill of lading, coast to coast, or to any location in between.

By operating the nation's largest drayage service, with over 1,000 drivers, it provides efficient ramp-to-door/door-to-ramp services at every major port, virtually anywhere in the United States and Canada. Pickup and delivery service is co-ordinated throughout the entire move, thereby providing seamless inland transportation.

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#### THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:10 p.m. and welcomed everyone present.
- 35 "non-exempt" members were present representing a percentage of 53%.
- Rtn. Jeff II introduced the visiting Rotarians & guests – not that many!
- Banners – we gave away one, and received two from our Rotarians who made-up, Alex Ling at Vancouver South and Ken Poon at Vancouver Chinatown.
- Welcome back – PP Andrew Chen, PP Ken Poon and Rotarians Alex Ling & Henry Chan – all from Vancouver!
- PP Y.K. was the only one who was not at Vancouver – London and Paris, and 4 times into China in the month of July!
- Rotarians Kenny Chan, Edward Kwan and Alex Ling were the birthday boys – Congratulations! And many more to come! PPs Con Conway & Jack Lau jointly led the song.
- President Tim gave recognition to PP Chan Soo who, at the invitation of DG Moses Cheng, would act as host to a Rotary Scholar. This is certainly not Chan Soo's first time – he played host to Millie Gong in 91/92.
- Members also noted that PP Harold Lee had acquired his "Exempt from Attendance" status.
- PDG Peter Hall gave Rotary Information in his usual "short and sweet" style.
- The Sergeant's intake was a good HK\$2,550.00 with the usual support from various Rotarians and birthday boys.
- Rtns. C.Y. Fu & Tom Lloyd gave their respective vocational talks which were well received.
- President Tim closed the meeting at 2:00 p.m. with a toast to RI coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Victoria.

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**ROTARY INFORMATION -- PDG PETER HALL**

A new Rotary Club is being formed and its first provisional meeting was held on 3rd August, 1993.

It will be called "The Rotary Club of the Peak" (In Chinese: Tai Ping Shan) and when it receives its charter from RI in due course, it will be the 40th Club in our District.

The formation of this Club will enable our District to complete the "minimum number of club" requirement for a District which is set at 40.

It meets every Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the China Club, 14/F, "old" Bank of China Building. The Charter President is C.N. Ma. Meetings will be conducted both in English & Chinese.

The luncheon cost of HK\$200, though marginally on the high side, promises a full meal and good food.

So, go and make-up, and join the fellowship!

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*Exchange of banners!*



*Three birthday boys and singers Con & Jack!*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

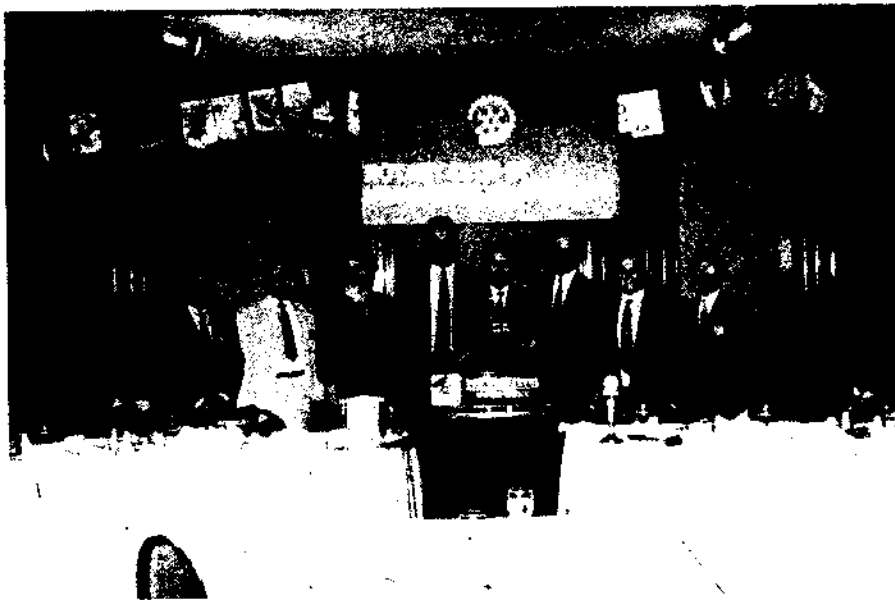
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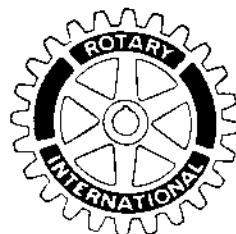
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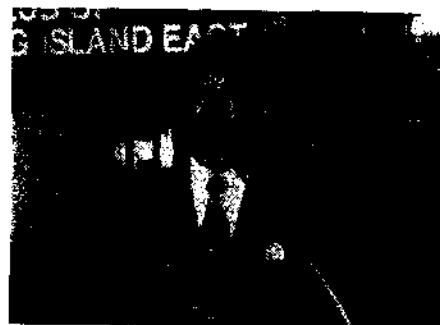
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**THIS WEEK**

Mr. Anthony Yuen  
"Consumerism in Hong Kong"

**LAST WEEK**

Alain Yip – Photography & Nudity



Mr. Alain Yip.... "I will warm them up...!"

Since 1977, Mr. Alain Yip has been involved in photography and in the training of photographers. Photography is both his vocation and hobby.

Illustrating via a series of some 40 colour slides, he first took us through a photographic collection which he did for actress Ellen Chan. Recently published, this collection depicts Ellen's romantic rendezvous in Barcelona and the photography naturally absorbs and reflects that wild and rebellious Spanish spirit. He convinced us that nudity can be expressed with elegance and void of "Category III" flavour!

With the help of ladies' portraits, he showed us examples of how he explored new methods to achieve particular effects for the purpose of aesthetics, artistry, colour and sensation. These include background projection and integration techniques, skilled use of light, long shutter speed, and computer and video technology.

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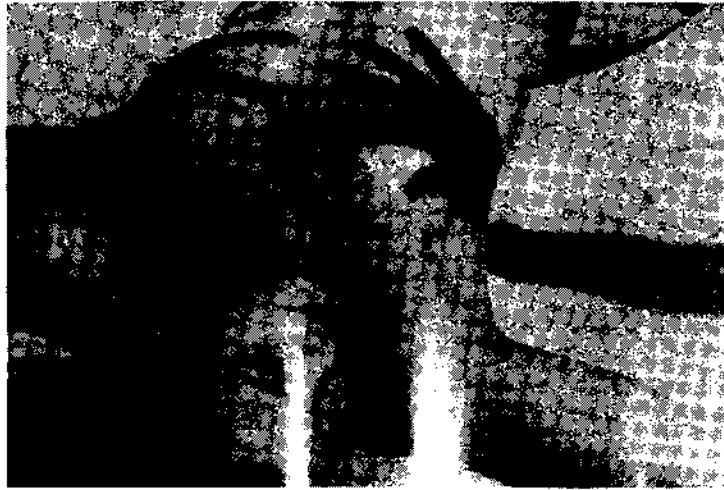
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The selection of suitable models is an important aspect — a key to swimsuit photography in outdoor winter conditions, is, alas, to warm the models up!

We also saw some black and white photos which are part of his 1989 collection entitled "Shanghai Impression". Braker shop, lone bicycles, passers-by, and such like objects nevertheless reflect the somewhat sombre atmosphere of the place at that time.



We were exposed to certain special effects which are the combination of "half" drawing and "half" photography. Bridal gown portraits with an Eiffel Tower background need not be taken in Paris! Mr. Yip mentioned that he runs a bridal photography salon and among his customers is our very own Rtn. Allan Wong. We were assured that Allan was then properly clad in the usual costume.

The fact that our attention was fully captivated by his photography is amply demonstrated by our enthusiasm to comment, exclaim, ask questions....reflecting the human behaviour that one is obviously very much impressed. The presentation has firmly imbued in our hearts an indelible impression of artistry, elegance and beauty combined with the "state-of-the-art" technology.

#### THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:15 p.m. and welcomed everyone present especially our Rotaractors from Lingnan College.
- 40 "non-exempt" members were present representing an attendance percentage of 59.70%.
- Rtn. Jeff II introduced the visiting Rotarians & guests — quite a number!
- Banners — 4 "away", and 2 "in" being one from the Rotary Club of Reigate Hill, England, and one sent back by a former visiting Rotarian from Barbados.
- Welcome back! Rtn. Rube from Mexico, Los Angeles and Honolulu, and Rtn. Rama from Canada and U.S.A.
- Happy Birthday, Rama who appeared to have come back specially for this occasion! He made a rare choice regarding song leader and as a result, Rtn Kishi Narain made his Island East debut. "Surprisingly good!", "Super", .... were some of the whispers. PP Con, you are in for competition!
- President Tim reminded us the need to attend our meetings and failing which, make-up. Our July statistics was a rather disappointing 61.19% which puts us somewhere near the bottom of the District ladder. Our aim for this 40th year is to achieve an overall 80%.
- Miss Susanna Wong of our Lingnan Rotaract Club introduced their visit to Macau for the period 28th to 30th August, 1993 as part of their international service programme. She requested for surplus usable items for distribution to children in orphanage and the needies in old people's home. For further details, please refer to her letter dated 10th August, 1993 faxed to our Club members.
- There were two presentations of Rotary Information — IPP George Leung at the usual time slot, and PDG Peter just before the conclusion of the meeting.
- The Sergeant's intake was a good HK\$2,280.00 with the usual support from the various Rotarians and birthday boy Rama.
- Mr. Alain Yip gave his presentation on "Photography & Nudity" with the help of a splendid set of colour slides. Needless to say, the audience' attention was fully captured, and the enthusiasm generated was overwhelming. It appears that this is one area of interest which we all have in common! The Editor's ability was also severely put to the test as to what he should record in the Tung Feng.
- PP Con, too, made history when he thanked Mr. Yip — the vote lasted a mere 41 seconds!
- President Tim closed the meeting at 2:00 p.m. with a toast to RI coupled with the name of Rotary Club Reigate Hill.

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### ROTARY INFORMATION ON "THE 4-WAY TEST" by IPP GEORGE LEUNG

One of the most widely printed and quoted statements of business ethics in the world is the Rotary "4-Way Test." It was created by Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor in 1932 when he was asked to take charge of the Chicago-based Club Aluminum Company, which was facing bankruptcy. Taylor looked for a way to save the struggling company mired in depression-caused financial difficulties. He drew up a 24-word code of ethics for all employees to follow in their business and professional lives. The 4-Way Test became the guide for sales, production, advertising and all relations with dealers and customers, and the survival of the company was credited to this simple philosophy.

Herb Taylor became president of Rotary International during 1954-55. The 4-Way Test was adopted by Rotary in 1943 and has been translated into more than 100 languages and published in thousands of ways. The message should be known and followed by all Rotarians. "Of the things we think, say or do: 1. Is it the TRUTH? 2. Is it FAIR to all concerned? 3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS? 4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?"

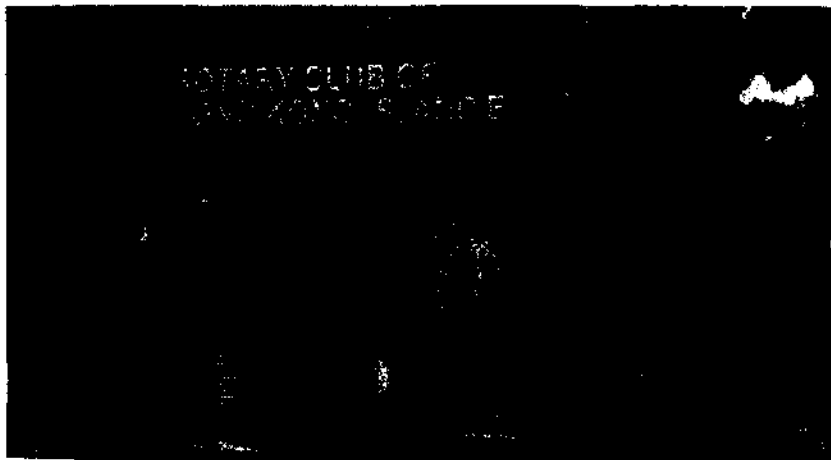
### ASIA ZONE 4 INSTITUTE MEETING BY PDG PETER HALL

PDG Peter Hall briefly explained the principal object of the Institute programme which is the communication of information and ideas between the participants and the current leadership of Rotary.

These participants are mainly past, present and incoming R.I. officers resident within the area which the Institute is to serve. District 3450 falls within Asia Zone 4.

Rotarians other than those mentioned above are welcome to attend as observers. It is an excellent opportunity to learn and to see the Rotary "heavy-weights" in action.

The forthcoming Institute will be held in Seoul, South Korea from 25th to 27th November, 1993. A Regional Rotary Foundation Seminar will be held on 23rd November, 1993 and attendance is also welcome. Application form together with information on travel arrangement can be obtained from PDG Peter.



*Rotaractor  
Susanna Wong of  
Lingnan College*



*Birthday Boy Ramal!  
Many more to come!*

## VISITING ROTARIANS

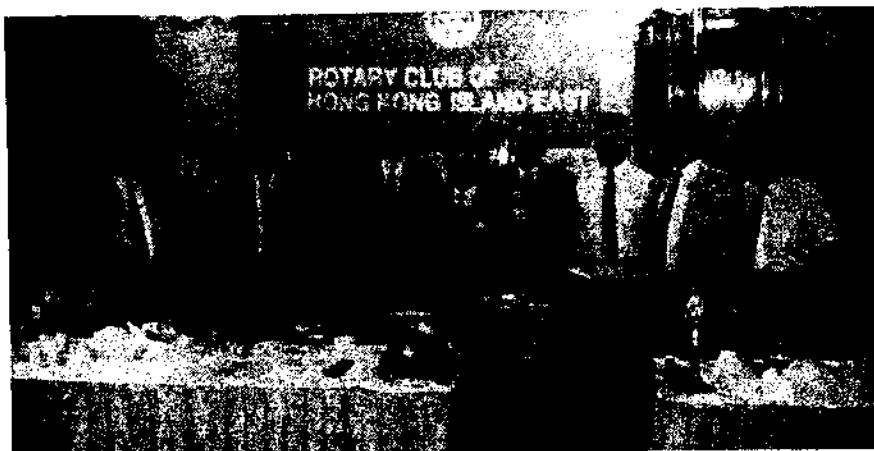
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Graham Middleton	Yeo Vale, U.K.
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Mark Lai	Hong Kong
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Mr. Kevin Lam	PP Sam Lam
Miss Jimmie Kwan	) Rtn Edward Kwan
Miss Susanna Wong	
Mr. Franki Yip	

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## ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

Day	Location	Time	Notes	
MON.	Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
	Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
	New Territories	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)	
	Tsuen Wan	The Omni HK Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	
	Amageo (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel	7:30 p.m. (P)	
	Tolo Harbour	Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C & E)	
	Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	
	Tai Po	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	6:30 p.m. (E)	
	TUE.	Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel	8:00 a.m.
			(last Tue., Dinner Meeting)	6:45 p.m.
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Kowloon East		Sheraton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	
H.K. City North		Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	
Hou Kuong (Macau)		Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)	
		(First Tue. Dinner Meeting)	7:30 p.m.	
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	Shatin	Ramada Renaissance	12:30 p.m. (C)	
	THU.	Macau Central	Macau Central	7:30 p.m. (E & C)
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	Channel Islands	World Trade Centre Club	7:15 p.m. (C)	

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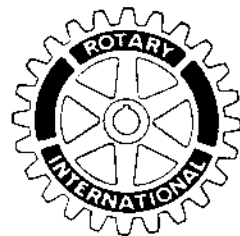
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# TUNG FENG

香港東區扶輪社週報 THE ROTARY CLUB OF  
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### THIS WEEK

Mr. Peter Rachor  
"International Telecommunications"

### LAST WEEK

Mr. Anthony Yuen  
"Consumerism in Hong Kong"



Our speaker - Mr. Anthony T.T. Yuen

Mr. Anthony Yuen introduced the work of the Consumer Council. It was originally set up in 1974 to tackle the sharp increase in the price of rice which shocked the people of Hong Kong.

From humble beginning, the Council now has 16 centres all over Hong Kong employing a staff of over 200 the majority of which is based in the headquarters. Membership of the governing Board also grows from 16 to 22 consisting always of one housewife so that voice from grassroots can be readily heard.

It has an annual budget of HK\$26 million 65% of which goes to staffing and rent, and the remaining percentages, to product testing and survey.

The Council does not have any "teeth", vis-a-vis, an executive arm. As such, it makes considerable use of the media especially when it comes to publishing the names of the "bad boys".

It deals with complaints - of course, valid ones, and keeps a close eye on society needs. It puts emphasis on environmental awareness and hence, the term "green consumerism".

It does not "touch" those companies such as the TV stations, utilities companies, and the tunnel companies which the Government already has schemes of control and monitoring.

A visible part of the work of the Council is its publications:

- A. The monthly "CHOICE" magazine
- B. The annual "CHOICE Buying Guide"
- C. Other publications - "Home Purchase"  
- "Medical Therapies"  
- Overseas consumer publications

"CHOICE" which is in Chinese has a circulation of some forty thousand copies per issue and is one of the top ten widely circulated magazines in town. There was then one issue with a topic dear to our hearts that boasted circulation to seventy eight thousand. Due to a combination of reasons, LegCo has yet to give green light to publishing it in English.

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Others are also very useful publications well-received by the public. Efforts are also made to translate selective articles from its U.K. counterpart's "WHICH?" magazine.

Section 20 of the Consumer Council Ordinance (Cap. 216) does not allow these magazines to receive sponsorship or include advertisement for sake of impartiality. The findings of the Council is sometimes being taken advantage of by others, an example is the advertisement of a brand of distilled water which cites the Council's findings that health drinks are not always healthy!

#### THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:20 p.m. and welcomed everyone present. He extended a special welcome to Deputy District Secretary IPP Anthony Hung. Both pleased and amused by the considerable interest generated by the "Tung Feng", President Tim reported a slight disagreement between the two "Anthony"s on the head table regarding the identity of the person, and the hands, in Page 2 therein.
- (Editor. Talking about Page 2, there should be a correction — "Barber shops, lone bicycles..." near the "left shoulder". Apology for the typing error.)
- 38 "non-exempt" members were present representing an attendance percentage of 57%.
- Rtn. Jeff II introduced the visiting Rotarians & guests — a sizeable crowd!
- Exchange of banners — 3 "out" and 2 "in", from visiting Rotarians from Illinois, U.S.A., and Port Moresby.
- Welcome back! Rtn. K.T. Pang from Hainan Island, and Rtn. Patrick Connor from "all over the world".
- There were no birthday boys.
- President Tim read out a letter from an overseas visiting Rotarian expressing his wish but was not able to join us. He recognised his enthusiasm towards attendance. He then reminded members that District Governor Moses Cheng would be visiting us on 8th September, 1993 and asked members to make their best effort to join both the luncheon meeting at the Excelsior Hotel, and the evening club assembly and dinner at the Hong Kong Country Club.
- President Tim performed an induction and Rtn. Stephen Liu was welcomed back to our Club. His classification is "Quantity Surveying — Additional Active" and boasts our membership to 78. He left us for Sydney 3 years ago and was a member of the Rotary Club of Roseville Chase.
- IPP George Leung gave Rotary information on Membership & Extension.
- The Sergeant's intake was a good HK\$2,170.00 with the usual support from the various Rotarians.
- Mr. Anthony Yuen gave his presentation on "Consumerism in Hong Kong" which was very informative and proved to be very well received.
- IPP George presented attendance award to Rtn. Patrick Connor. "We don't see you, but you're still 100%!" — an exemplary example of make-up!
- President Tim closed the meeting at 2:02 p.m. with a toast to RI coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Tai Po.



Congratulations, "100%er"!

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## ROTARY INFORMATION ON "MEMBERSHIP & EXTENSION MONTH" BY IPP GEORGE LEUNG

August is Membership & Extension Month.

Of all the special months in the Rotary calendar, none addresses a topic more central to the future of our organization than does Membership and Extension Month. Extension, the formation of new clubs, is for the most part the responsibility of the district governor, but membership development — bringing new qualified men and women into Rotary — is an obligation that every Rotarian shares.

It is encouraging to report that since Rotary opened its membership to women after the 1989 Council on Legislation, the response of clubs and districts throughout the Rotary world has been tremendous. In the past four years, more than 47,000 women have become Rotarians, and that number will continue to grow as the number of women in leadership roles in the businesses and professions increases.

Equally important to the task of bringing new members into Rotary, however, is the ongoing effort to keep them once they have joined. Maintaining the enthusiasm and commitment of your club members is essential to the health and well being of your club. While it is necessary to make new members feel welcome and to get them quickly involved in club activities, time also should be devoted to providing a regular program of Rotary information. This will benefit not only the newest Rotarians but also the more seasoned members of your club. The more they know about Rotary — its program and ideals — the stronger your club will be.

To assist your club, RI has produced a new publication, Membership Induction and Orientation (CD3-415-EN), a handbook detailing the successful strategies of clubs and districts to recruit and assimilate men and women into Rotary. It can be ordered from the order Desk at World Headquarters or from the office of SEABO for US\$3.00. In combination with the popular Membership Development and Retention Manual (CD3-417-EN) you have a comprehensive resource on the subject, all the information you need to ensure that your club continues to thrive for years to come.

During August, remind your club members of the importance of proposing new members. Membership is the responsibility of everyone, not just during Membership and Extension Month, but throughout the entire year.

## COUNTRIES & GEOGRAPHICAL REGIONS — ROTARY INFORMATION SUPPLIED BY PDG PETER HALL

It has been a common practice in the vital statistics of R.I. that the words "Countries and Geographical Regions" have been used in the past records.

As of May 1993, R.I. clearly delineated between the number of countries and geographical areas in which there are Rotary Clubs.

Sovereign, Independent States are considered as countries, while colonies, territories, such as Hong Kong and Macau are classified as geographical regions.

At present, Rotary exists in 149 countries and 39 geographical areas.



*Welcome again into our Club, Rtn. Stephen Liu*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

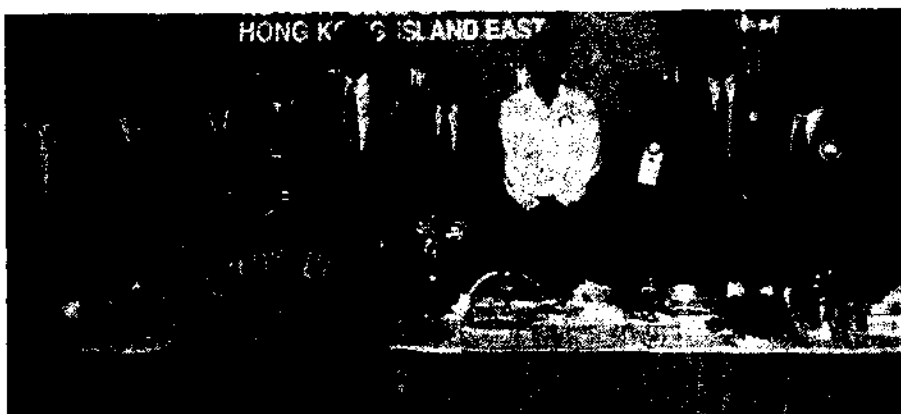
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Bruce Biagini	Macomb, Illinois, U.S.A.
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Stephen Liu	Roseville Chase, Sydney, Australia
Syo Yates	Port Moresby, Papua New Guineas
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Denita Connor	Hong Kong South
Stephen Lau	Hong Kong Island West
IPP Anthony Hung	Tai Po
Benny Ratnani	Hong Kong Northeast

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Rtn. Stephen Liu	IPP George Leung
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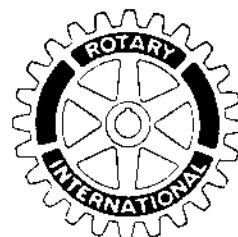
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香港東區扶輪社週報 THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

### THIS WEEK

Professor Anthony Leung  
"Cancer & You – What You Need to Know"

### NEXT WEEK

Official Visit – District Governor Moses Cheng

### LAST WEEK

Mr. Peter Rachor  
Mtel International  
"International Communications"



Speaker Mr. Peter Rachor on Paging

Mr. Peter Rachor gave an interesting presentation on Paging & Messaging. Paging is now very widely used for contacting and locating persons, seeking information, and for medical and emergency purposes. The world paging market had a population of 3 million in 1980 and this is expected to grow to 108 million in 2000.

He introduced the subscriber paging system which starts from the consumer telephone, then to the telephone central office, and via the paging terminals and transmitters, to the paging receiver.

The following are the features regarding the industry today:

1. Deregulation – Private companies being licensed to compete with Government monopolies
2. Privatization – State-owned service providers being privatized to become more efficient and profitable
3. Technology – High speed protocol Tone/Numeric/Alphamessage/infoservices/E Mail and such developments Improved smaller subscriber products with many new and innovative features
4. Competition – Many new competitors emerging from Japan, Korea, Taiwan
5. Globalization – Local service providers expanding to service national, regional and global markets
6. Markets – Expanding beyond traditional business/industrial markets into consumer markets
7. Distribution – New channels of distribution emerging rapidly accommodate the trend towards a consumer market
8. Complimentary products

Awareness, telecom infra-structure, competition and technological advances all contribute towards the rapid growth of the industry.

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Expanding paging services integrate with networks such as voice messaging, fax store, PABX, data networks and call-out software. This is made possible by merging with products such as personal organiser, laptops and mini-computers. Inter-continental arrangements can be now made for a person to page another in a different city in the world.

Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia are the key cities in the Asian paging market with some 16 million pagers in operation. China is a fast growing market with enormous potential.

#### THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:15 p.m. and welcomed everyone present. He extended a special welcome to PDG Andres Guillen, and, guess who, our former bulletin editor, Rtn. Tony Rackham, now with the Rotary Club of Chislehurst.
- 30 "non-exempt" members were present representing an attendance percentage of 44%. Where had the others gone?
- Rtn. John Taylor (JT) introduced the visiting Rotarians & guests.
- Exchange of banners – 3 "out" and 2 "in", including one from Chislehurst.
- Welcome back! Rtn. Taj Shadikhan from the "various bunkers in the world", Rtn Gary Chiu who was in North America for 4 weeks, and PP T.K. Ghose, from "all over".
- Birthday boys – Rtn. Dragon Nie and Rtn. Rube Hausman. PP Sam Lam led the song.
- President Tim reminded that DG Moses Cheng would visit us on 8th September, 1993 and urged every member to make a special effort to attend our regular luncheon meeting at the Excelsior Hotel and the club assembly and dinner in the Hong Kong Country Club in the evening. This evening function will be a "designated function", meaning that members would not need to pay. Cost for Anns is HK\$200 per head. Rtn JT would supply further details.
- IPP George Leung gave Rotary Information on "Non-Attendance Rules".
- The Sergeant's intake was an excellent HK\$3,000.00. Besides the usual supports, the two birthday boys each generously gave HK\$500. Rtn. Samuel Wong gave HK\$200 for his "hole-in-one".
- Our speaker, Mr. Peter Rachor, gave an interesting presentation on the paging industry. Rtn. Patrick Connor thanked the speaker.
- President Tim closed the meeting at 2:00 p.m. with a toast to RI coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Chislehurst.



Rtn. Tony Rackham, now with Chislehurst

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## ROTARY INFORMATION ON "NON-ATTENDANCE RULES" BY IPP GEORGE LEUNG

The Rotary Club Constitution specifies three conditions under which a Rotarian's membership will automatically be terminated for non-attendance. These circumstances are: failure to attend or make up four consecutive club meetings, failure to attend or make up 60 percent of club meetings for each six-month period, and failure to attend at least 30 percent of the meetings of one's own club in each six-month period. Under any of these three cases, a member will lose his Rotary membership unless the club board of directors has previously consented to excuse such failure for good and sufficient reason.

To some individuals, these rules may seem unusually rigid. However, being present at club meetings is one of the basic obligations a member accepts upon joining a Rotary Club. The constitutional rules merely emphasize that Rotary is a participatory organization which highly values regular attendance. When a member is absent the entire club loses the personal association with that member. Being present at a club meeting is considered a vital part of the operation and success of every Rotary Club.

When a club terminates a member for non-attendance, it is simply an acceptance of a resignation and not a punitive action by the club officers. All Rotarians know the consequences of non-attendance, so it clearly becomes a conscious decision by a Rotarian to withdraw from the club when he fails to fulfill the attendance requirements.

### DIARY OF CLUB EVENTS

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*"Smiles" at head table!*



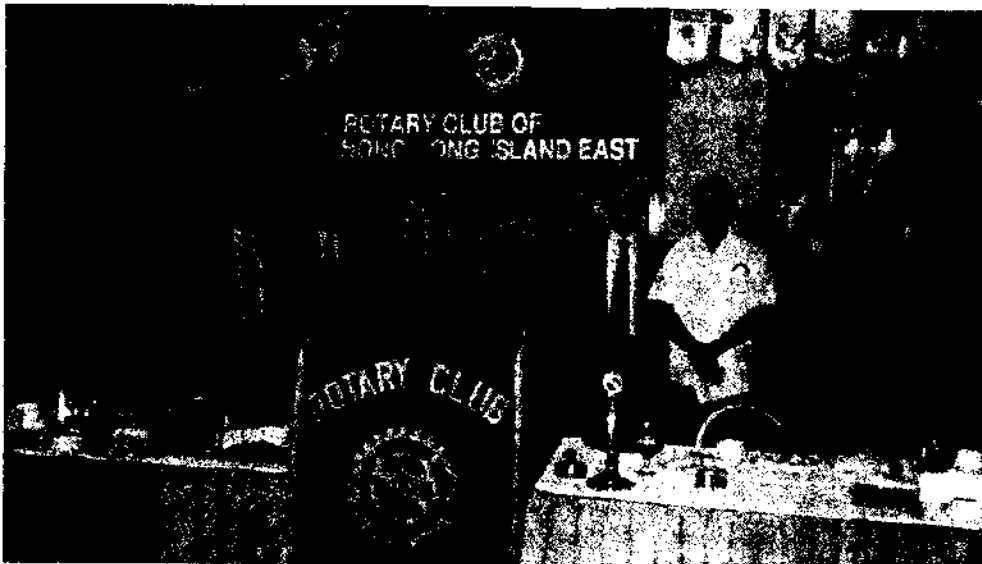
*Dragon & Rube! Happy Birthday!*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Lars Ahlund	Falkenberg, Sweden
Keitaro Takagi	Nagoya West, Japan
Leonard Wahlen	Vasder Rudbecius, Sweden
Rtn Tony Rackham	Chislehurst, U.K.
PDG Andres Guillen	Victoria
Michael Clarke	Victoria
PP John Sze	Kowloon Northeast
Patrick Cheng	Hong Kong

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Ms. Elsa Li	Rtn David Li
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President Tim and PDG Peter with visiting Rotarians

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**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS**

<b>MON.</b> Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (C & E)
Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
New Territories	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)	<b>THU.</b> Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Tsuen Wan	The Omni HK Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	H.K. South	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel	7:30 p.m. (P)	H.K. Harbour	3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.
Tolo Harbour	Regal Kowloon Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C & E)	H.K. North	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northeast	N.W. Harbour View Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Tai Po	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	6:30 p.m. (E)	Kwai Chung	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
<b>TUE.</b> Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel	8:00 a.m.	Kwun Tong	Omni Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
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	The China Club Old BOC Bldg	12:30 p.m. (C & E)	Channel Islands	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
<b>WED.</b> H.K. Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Gua (Macau)	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Kowloon Golden Mile	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)		World Trade Centre Club	7:15 p.m. (C)
Kowloon West	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Beverly Plaza Hotel	1:00 p.m. (M)
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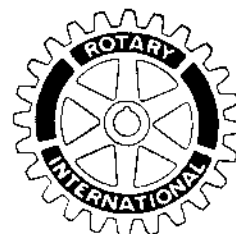
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WARMEST WELCOME TO DISTRICT GOVERNOR MOSES CHENG,  
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**THIS WEEK**  
Official Visit —  
District Governor Moses Cheng



Rtn. Desmond Cheung

**LAST WEEK**  
Rtn. Desmond Cheung

Rtn. Desmond Cheung whose classification is "Law Practice — Conveyance & Commercial" gave a very interesting vocational talk.

He introduced himself as being professionally brought up in a traditional Chinese legal practice founded by his father in 1967. The practice relies heavily on conveyancing and as such, he has assumed the role of a "conservative" property lawyer.

According to Desmond, there is a generally distorted view that conveyancing is a license to print money. Conveyancing lawyers actually shoulder heavy responsibility since they have to ensure that their clients' interest is well protected and their title to property is in good order.

Desmond also took an interest in commercial law practice since he is an adventurer and sometimes enjoys dealing with the element of risk. Such practice involves document drafting in legible legal language, formulation of strategy, trade-offs, power and challenge. It very much touches on human nature as well.

So, Desmond does conveyancing mainly for the money, and commercial work for challenge.

Views were expressed regarding recent incidents concerning "solicitor bashing". Clients and solicitors should have the freedom to "choose" one another; and it is certainly not in the client's interest if a lawyer is forced to take on a case which he is reluctant to take on.

Are lawyers' problems sometimes caused by lawyers'? Thank you, Desmond, for a most interesting talk.

## THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- People were slow in coming in and taking their seats. It was not until 1:12 p.m. that everyone had settled down. Perhaps it is the "lazy summer" phenomenon!
- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:25 p.m. and welcomed everyone present. He extended a special welcome to VP Leslie Soltay who had just returned from a long leave.
- Rtn. Joseph Chan acted as Secretary. Where was Rtn. Li?
- 34 "non-exempt" members were present representing an attendance percentage of 50%.
- Rtn. Geoff Simmons (Geoff II) introduced the visiting Rotarians & guests.
- Exchange of banners – 2 "out" and 1 "in".
- Welcome back! Rtn Geoff II from Bangkok, Singapore and Jakarta; Rtn. Tommy Ling from Bali; PP Warren Wilson from Sydney; Rtn. Sital Motwani from Dubai; and VP Leslie Soltay, displaying his new Texas boots and new spectacles, from "round the globe".
- VP Leslie Soltay came back just in time for his birthday. PP Con Conway led the birthday song.
- President Tim reminded that DG Moses Cheng would visit us on 8th September, 1993 and urged every member to make a special effort to attend our regular luncheon meeting at the Excelsior Hotel and the club assembly and dinner in the Hong Kong Country Club in the evening. This evening function will be a "designated function", meaning that members would not need to pay. Cost for Anns is HK\$200 per head. The time table is as follows:
 

6:30 p.m.	Club Assembly
7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Drinks, happy hours
8:00 p.m.	Chinese dinner
Afterwards	"Serious" games led by PP Baker Moosdeen
- Rtn. Anthony Rackham gave an interesting presentation of the Rotary Club of Chislehurst of which he is now a member. He was so thrilled by his Chislehurst experience that the 2-minute maximum which he promised to take up turned out to be almost seven. Never mind, Tony, only the Bulletin Editor timed it!
- IPP George Leung gave Rotary Information on "Every Rotarian An Example to Youth"; September, of course, being designated by R.I. as "Youth Activities Month".
- PP Harold Lee acted as sergeant on his first day of retirement and the intake was an excellent HK\$2,660.00. Besides the usual supports, VP Leslie Soltay gave HK\$300.00 to cover "welcome back" and birthday.
- The speaker was our very own Rtn. Desmond Cheung who gave his vocational talk. It aroused considerable interest as amply demonstrated by the questions afterwards.
- President Tim closed the meeting at 2:00 p.m. with a toast to R.I. coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Freshwater Bay, Western Australia.



*Exchange of Banners with Rtn. Elizabeth Cox of Rotary Club of Freshwater, Western Australia*

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## LIFE AT CHISLEHURST — RTN. TONY RACKHAM

Rtn. Tony Rackham, our former member, returned to England in early 1992 and is now a member of the Rotary Club of Chislehurst in southern sub-urban London. Chislehurst meets in a pub in the evening, as do many clubs in England.

He enjoyed Chislehurst which has a very lively atmosphere and the Rotarians are very friendly. Unlike Hong Kong Island East, it is a relatively small Club with a membership of 34.

Times are bad in England and many Rotary clubs are struggling to survive. Members resigned due to lack of money. This is evident by their sergeant's intake which is low — the general "donation" is one sterling pound or less per Rotarian. This reminds us of a similar trend at a "premier" club in Hong Kong.

The major fund raising activities at Chislehurst are carol singing and firework display during the festive seasons. Another enjoyable event at District level which many Rotary clubs participate in is entitled "Kids-out" involving many Rotarians taking some 3000 to 4000 disabled persons to a theme park for a day which always promises to be fun. This event is so successful in southern England that many European and U.S.S.R. clubs are planning to do likewise.

Tony is very pleased to see Hong Kong Island East in good hands, and that pleasant changes have been made to the Tung Feng. He had not forgotten Hong Kong Island East — centre among the banners displayed at Chislehurst is none other than Hong Kong Island East's banner!

## ROTARY INFORMATION ON "EVERY ROTARIAN AN EXAMPLE TO YOUTH" BY IPP GEORGE LEUNG

### "EVERY ROTARIAN AN EXAMPLE TO YOUTH"

In much of the official literature of Rotary International relating to service to young people, a special slogan will be found — "Every Rotarian an Example to Youth." These words were adopted in 1949 by the Rotary International Board of Directors as an expression of commitment to children and youth in each community in which Rotary clubs exist. Serving young people has long been an important part of the Rotary program.

Youth service projects take many forms around the world. Rotarians sponsor Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, athletic teams, handicapped children's centers, school safety patrols, summer camps, recreation areas, safe driving clinics, county fairs, child care centers and children's hospitals. Many clubs provide vocational counseling, establish youth employment programs and promote use of the 4-Way Test. Increasingly, drug and alcohol abuse prevention projects are being supported by Rotarians.

In every instance, Rotarians have an opportunity to be role models for the young men and women of their community. One learns to serve by observing others. As our youth grow to become adult leaders, it is hoped each will achieve that same desire and spirit to serve future generations of children and youth.

The slogan accepted over 40 years ago is just as vital today. It is a very thoughtful challenge — "Every Rotarian an Example to Youth."

September is observed by Rotary International as "Youth Activities Month". As we enter September, this slogan therefore has a special meaning to us.



*Happy Birthday & Welcome Back, VP Leslie Soltay!*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rtn. Elizabeth Cox Freshwater Bay, Western Australia  
 Rtn. Raymond Velayo New Manila, Philippines  
 Rtn. Tony Rackham Chislehurst, U.K.  
 Rtn. Nicholas Price Hong Kong South  
 Rtn. Lindsay Colwill Hong Kong  
 Rtn. Chung Tze Hien Hong Kong Northeast  
 Rtn. Alfred Seidel Kowloon  
 Rtn. Lal Hardasani Peninsula

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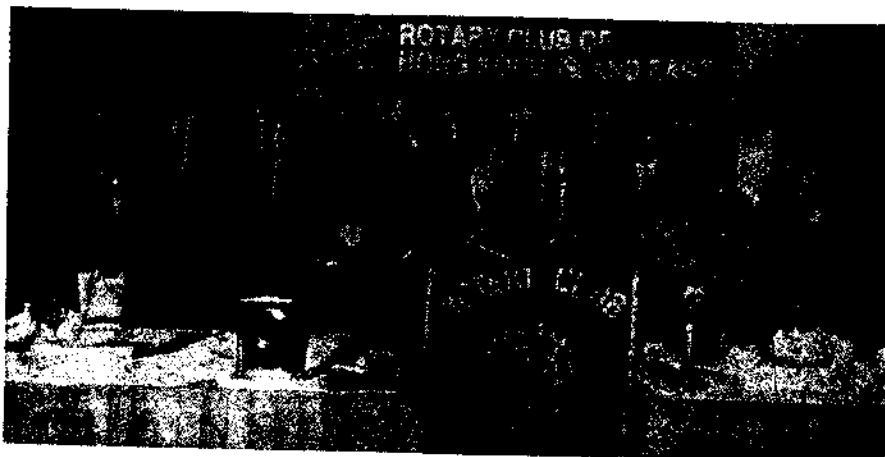
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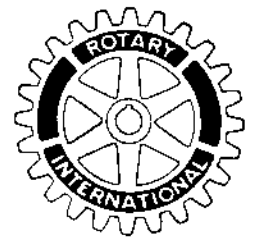
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**THIS WEEK**  
Surprise! Surprise!

**LAST WEEK**  
Official Visit –  
District Governor Moses Cheng



DG Moses Cheng

DG Moses Cheng opened his speech by saying that whenever he visited our Club, he always had a feeling of coming home.

The third District Governor from our Club, DG Moses paid tribute to PDGs John Yuen and Peter Hall for their guidance, giving him the necessary training, and starting him in Rotary in the right way.

He considered it a special meaning that his Governorship coincides with our Club's 40th Anniversary.

He recalled that when we celebrated our 20th Anniversary, the late Uncle John Yuen was Governor of our District. And nine years afterwards, Uncle Peter Hall became Governor. Both "uncles" rendered trojan service to Rotary in general and our Club in particular. He earnestly hoped that Rotarians from our Club would continue to have the willingness to serve by accepting the Governorship in the years to come.

DG Moses was conscious of our Club's achievement being the proud mother of 4 clubs – Hong Kong South, Hong Kong North, Hong Kong Northeast and Hong Kong Harbour, and the grandmother of Hong Kong City North. We have always been the admiration of Rotarians in our District.

He wished us well, that we would continue to serve with distinction, and keep our flag flying high in the Rotary world.

To serve, Rotary clubs must maintain healthy growth. He quoted that we should never be at the peak of our past, but rather, at the foothill of our future. He emphasized the need for membership development and extension.

Of the 14 clubs in our District which he had visited thus far, DG Moses noticed two common situations:

- A. Clubs are losing members. Even our Club had a nett loss of 2 members last year, being the result of our IPP's "unselfish attitude" of weeding out the "rubbish", and enabling the 93/94 Rotary year to have a good start.
- B. Increase in the average age of Rotarians, meaning a lack of young people to join Rotary.

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DG Moses shared with us his "10 words" to ensure healthy growth:

1. Plan A good goal is important. Be generous in terms of setting goals for the year.
2. Organise Avoid "one man" committee — try to involve more Rotarians.
3. Teach Not a very diplomatic word, the real purpose is to keep members informed. Rotarians must acquire the essential Rotary knowledge to enable them to serve efficiently.
4. Motivate Provide incentive for others to serve.
5. Work Work with dedication. The "Membership Development & Retention Manual" and the "Member Induction & Orientation" booklet would form useful source of reference.
6. Be Caring Never command others. Understand the Rotarians so that we can motivate them.
7. Evaluate Life is a continuous evaluation process. We must review our progress.
8. Disseminate Consider the results of the evaluation and determine the true situation.
9. Acknowledge Recognise Rotarians who are effective, and provide encouragement of others.
10. Exemplify Leaders must lead by example, and we must practise what we preach. President Tim, your name is specifically mentioned!

DG Moses drew our attention to roller-coaster rides which usually embrace steep climbs, exciting falls, sideway steering, and of course, loops and spin-arounds.

The life of a Rotary Club is likened to that of a roller-coaster ride — there are ups and downs, sidespin and possibly seemingly "off-track" situations. Provided that the club has a solid foundation, no matter how hard the spin or tricky the situation, there is no problem of being on track.

He asked us how we felt at the eve of our 40th Anniversary celebration? We are at the top, but we should not feel complacent. We should take stock of our past effort, always be prepared, and be ready for any difficult situations. So long as this is done, our Club will be in a good position to try new climbs, and scale new heights.

#### CLUB ASSEMBLY & DINNER AT HONG KONG COUNTRY CLUB

Some 30 Rotarians attended the Club Assembly which was chaired by VP Leslie Soltay.

Between 6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m., many aspects of the 4 avenues of service were discussed and there was some very useful exchange of ideas. Some items requiring urgent action are:

- A. Improve attendance now that the summer months are over;
- B. Include DG Moses' name, and indeed all of the relevant District official's names, in the Tung Feng mailing list. DG Moses was diplomatic in saying that he had not received the Tung Feng ever since he left our Club 10 years ago!

Questions were also asked whether a person could enjoy "dual membership", i.e. both as a Rotaractor and a Rotarian at the same time. Answer awaited.

DG Moses concluded that he was impressed by our club plans and objectives and that it was important that everyone contribute in his respective role. We must believe in what we have chosen to do, and put our plans into action. He was confident that come June 1994 what we now believe would become fruits of our action.

Over 20 Rotaryans joined for dinner making up 5 tables. The atmosphere and fellowship was excellent. The "Tombola" conducted by PP Baker Moosdeen was most enjoyable. He himself was the subject of a HK\$100.00 fine for mistakenly rolling one "ball" up his sleeve!

The Sergeant's intake for the evening is HK\$4,000 making up an overall for the day a 5-digit HK\$10,000.



Club Assembly in progress

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## THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK – LUNCHEON MEETING AT EXCELSIOR HOTEL

- One could tell from the "Welcome DG Moses" banner that it was District Governor official visit day.
- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:20 p.m. and extended a warm welcome to District Governor Moses Cheng and the visiting District dignitaries including:
  - District Governor Nominee Liu Lit-mo
  - District Secretary PP Ray Tang
  - Deputy District Secretary IPP Anthony Hung
  - District Governor Group Representative for our area PP Rockford Zee
  - District Governor Group Representative PP Jason C.H. Yeungand not forgetting our own PDG Peter Hall and District Treasurer PP Ken Poon.
- 40 "non-exempt" members were present representing an attendance percentage of 58.90%.
- Rtn. Henry Chan introduced the visiting Rotarians & guests.
- Exchange of banners – 2 "out" and 1 "in".
- Welcome back! PP John Kwok from U.S.A., Rtn. Raymond Chung from Europe, Secretary David Li from Vancouver, and Rtn. Alan Dick also from Canada.
- Congratulations and many happy returns to our birthday boys PDG Peter Hall and Rtn. Stephen Liu. They had the unique pleasure of having DG Moses to lead the birthday song.
- IPP George Leung presented 100% attendance awards to Rtns. Alex Ling & Alan Dick.
- PP Dave Chang acted as Sergeant and the intake was a remarkable HK\$6,000.00. Some notable mentions are:
  - A. DG Moses HK\$1,000 matched by PP Sam Lam;
  - B. PP "long" John HK\$400 for being away for 4 weeks;
  - C. HK\$200 from each birthday boy; and
  - D. One MTR stored value ticket worth HK\$50 maximum.
- On average, every Hong Kong Island East present contributed at least HK\$100 reflecting excellent spirit of the Club members.
- President Tim introduced DG Moses who really required no introduction at all. He is a former member of our Club.
- DG Moses Cheng gave a moving, motivating and informative speech focusing on membership development and extension, very successfully capturing the attention of all those present.
- President Tim closed the meeting at 2:00 p.m. with a toast to R.I. coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Hong Kong Northeast.

## NEW MEMBER 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 follow person to be admitted to the Club as an active member.



Name: Alastair McLachlan  
Nationality: Australian  
Classification: Computer – Georgraphic Information Systems  
Bus. address: Digital Equipment Corporation  
17/F., Cityplaza 4, 12 Taikoo Wan Road,  
Taikoo Shing, Hong Kong  
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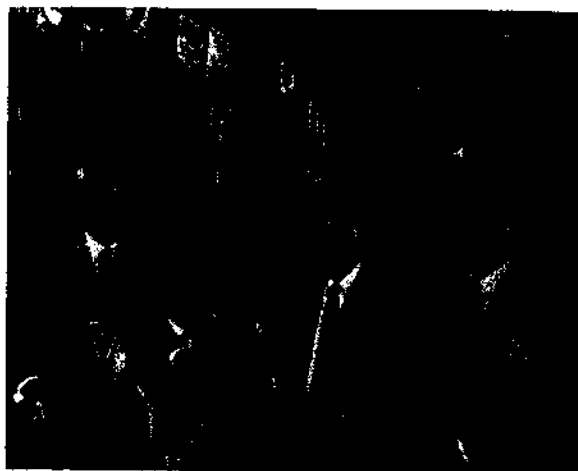
In accordance with Subsection (7) of Section 1 of Article XII of the By-Laws of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, any member objecting to the election of the above proposed member shall notify the Board in writing, stating reasons, within 10 (ten) days from the date of the publication of this notice.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

DG Moses Cheng	Hong Kong Northeast
DGN Liu Lit-mo	Hong Kong Island West
DS Ray Tang	Hong Kong Northeast
DDS Anthony Hung	Tai Po
PP Rockford Zee	Hong Kong Northeast
PP John Sze	Kowloon Northeast
PP Jason Yeung	Kowloon West
PP Edwin Tsang	New Territories
Rtn. Bob Wilson	Hong Kong South
Rtn. Lindsay Colwill	Hong Kong
Rtn. Ojan Elestrom	Svedala, Sweden
Rtn. Hideo Yamanaka	Kyoto, Japan

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Ms. Elsa Li	Rtn. David Li
Mr. Alastair McLachlan	Rtn. John Taylor
Mr. Gerrard Yu	Rtn. Raymond Chung



*Birthday boys – PDG Peter Hall & Rtn. Stephen Liu*

**DIARY OF CLUB EVENTS**

1993	Saturday, 13th November	– Rotary Foundation Seminar
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1994	Saturday, 16th April	– Our 40th Anniversary Ball at the Grand Hyatt



*With DG Moses Cheng, visiting Rotary dignitaries and Visiting Rotarians!*

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**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS**

<b>MON.</b> Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (C & E)
Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
New Territories	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)	<b>THU.</b> Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Tsuen Wan	The Omni HK Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	H.K. South	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel	7:30 p.m. (P)	H.K. Harbour	3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.
Toio Harbour	Regal Kowloon Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C & E)	H.K. North	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northeast	N.W. Harbour View Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Tai Po	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	6:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northwest	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
<b>TUE.</b> Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel	8:00 a.m.	Kwai Chung	Omni Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
Hong Kong	(1st Tue, Dinner Meeting)	6:45 p.m.	Macau	Royal Garden Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
Peninsula	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Mid-Levels	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
H.K. Northwest	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Peninsula South	Royal Hotel	8:00 p.m. (E)
Kowloon East	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Queensway	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
H.K. City North	Sheraton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	<b>FRI.</b> Kowloon North	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C & E)
Hou Kuong (Macau)	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	H.K. Northeast	Pacific Club	6:30 p.m. (E)
The Peak (Provisional)	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)	H.K. Island West	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
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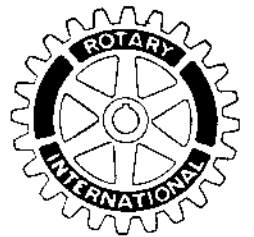
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**THIS WEEK**

Dr. John Tse on "Down Syndrome"

**NEXT WEEK**

Our Rotaractors

**LAST WEEK**

Mr. Michael Green  
Residential Property Market in Hong Kong



Mr. Michael Green

Michael Green is a senior associate with S.G. Warburg, financial and market analyst.

The Hong Kong residential property market has been strong, active and bullish. The major buyers are those within the age group of 25 to 44. Necessity, upgrading of living standards and improving the quality of life motivated buying activities. Regarding preferred locations, there is a shift from the older parts of Hong Kong to the New Territories.

Because of Hong Kong's low interest rate, it does not pay to save, but it does pay to borrow. There is an urge to buy property to combat a 2-digit inflation situation.

Except for the years 1983 to 1989 dominated by Sino-British talks and uncertainty over the future of Hong Kong, the affordability index is on the increase. Property sales activities are particularly prominent in the last 2 years. Current sales/purchase agreements for residential property stand at 7,000 to 10,000 per month which is considered very high.

Luxurious markets are particularly active and it pulled up the rest of the market.

Will the market go down? The answer is "No", but if it does go down, it would be no more than a correction of a minor and temporary nature.

The rental increase in the last two years stood at 14% which is much higher than the Hong Kong interest rate which, in parity with pegging with the U.S. dollar, must be kept reasonably low since inflation in the States is low.

It is therefore worth buying residential property both for own use and for rental purposes especially against weak performance and return of other investment opportunities such as pension fund and life insurance.

Mr. Green also touched on office property. Grade "A" office is still in demand. Central takes the lead in rents, with Wanchai and Tsim Sha Tsui following very closely.

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Other decentralized areas such as Quarry Bay also showed good promise.

The next three to four years will see a continued rise in office rentals for the reasons that:

1. Many overseas companies come to Hong Kong to set up a base to do business with China. Office accommodation is extremely limited in China;
2. Worldwide recessions leading to overseas companies coming to Hong Kong to look for opportunities;
3. The commencement of the next phase of the airport core projects which will be manpower intensive.

So, whether it is residential or office property, the prospect is promising!

#### THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:20 p.m. and extended a warm welcome to all present especially IPDG Dom Vessigault and President Jimmie Kwan of the Rotaract Club of Lingnan College.
- President Tim thanked all Rotarians and Anns for participating in the DG visit last week. He especially thanked PP Baker Moosdeen for conducting the "Tombola" which provided excellent fun and entertainment.
- 41 "non-exempt" members were present representing an attendance percentage of 60%.
- Rtn. Henry Chan introduced the visiting Rotarians & guests.
- We received three banners — from Rtn. Roy Grubb who brought back banners from the Rotary Club of Paris Sud and Toulouse Nord, and Rtn. Tony Loy from Sydney. We did not give away any!
- Many welcome backs:
  - Rtn. Roy Grubb from France, England and Andorra
  - Rtn. Rudy Schats from Rotterdam & Bangkok
  - Rtn. Chris Ting from China
  - Rtn. Murray McDonald from New Zealand
  - Rtn. L.B. Saw from "too many places"
  - Rtn. Tony Loy from Sydney
  - Rtn. John Luk from ???
- President Tim Lui emphasized again attendance. Our statistics for July and August are marginally over 60%, leaving much room for improvement. He reminded us that our target for the year is 80%. Work hard!  
(Editor: To achieve an annual average of 80%, the average monthly percentage for each of the remaining 10 months of the year starting this month should not be less than 84%!)
- President Tim gave recognition to Team 1 which is leading the attendance percentage at the moment. Team leader PP Chan Soo challenged other teams to beat them. If successful, he would buy a dinner for these teams! The whole idea was, of course, to promote attendance.
- PP Andrew Chen and Rtn. David Ng were the birthday boys — congratulations, and many happy returns! PP Jack Lau led the birthday song.
- Immediately after the song was sung, it suddenly dawned on Rtn. John Luk that he, too, was a birthday boy! PP Jack Lau again led the birthday song.
- IPP George Leung gave Rotary information on Youth Exchange. It is a very timely topic since September is Youth Activities Month.
- PP Dave Chang enjoyed being the Sergeant again despite experiencing certain handicap in counting cash. 34 Rotarians contributed including, of course, the birthday boys, HK\$200 each from PPs Chan Soo & Sam Lam and Rtn. Roy Grubb. PP Warren Wilson & Rtn. Rudy Schats each gave HK\$110, trying to be "better" than the usual "HK\$100". Altogether HK\$3,400 — well done!
- Mr. Michael Green gave an interesting presentation on the property market.
- President Tim closed the meeting at 2:00 p.m. with a toast to R.I. coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

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### 34TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE, DISTRICT 3450

The dates are 4th to 6th March, 1994 and the venue Forum Hotel, Shenzhen, China. Our Club is one of the two host clubs. Organising work under Conference Chairman PP Jason C.H. Yeung of Rotary Club of Kowloon West has begun. Mark the dates, and watch out for further details!

### ROTARY INFORMATION ON "YOUTH EXCHANGE" BY IPP GEORGE LEUNG

Rotary Youth Exchange is one of Rotary's most popular programs to promote international understanding and develop lifelong friendships. It began in 1927 with the Rotary Club of Nice, France. In 1939 an extensive Youth Exchange was created between California and Latin America. Since then the program has expanded around the world. In recent years more than 7,000 young people have participated annually in Rotary-sponsored exchange programs.

The values of Youth Exchange are experienced not only by the high school-age students involved but also by the host families, sponsoring clubs, receiving high schools and entire community. Youth Exchange participants usually provide their fellow students in their host schools with excellent opportunities to learn about customs, languages, traditions and family life in another country.

Youth Exchange offers young people interesting opportunities and rich experiences to see another part of the world. Students usually spend a full academic year aboard, although some clubs and districts sponsor short-term exchange of several weeks or months.

Approximately 36 percent of Rotary Youth Exchange students are hosted or sent by the clubs in the United States and Canada. European countries account for about 40 percent, and 12 percent come from Australia and New Zealand, Asian clubs sponsor 5 percent, and 7 percent come from Latin American countries. Over 70 percent of all Rotary districts participate in Youth Exchange activities.

Youth Exchange is a highly recommended program for all Rotary clubs as a practical activity for the enhancement of international understanding and goodwill.

Currently, there is a Youth Exchange student from Colorado, U.S.A. studying in Hong Kong, at the Hong Kong International School. She is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Queensway.



*Birthday boys PP Andrew Chen & Rtn. David Ng*



*Birthday boy Rtn. "J.L." Luk*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

IPDG Dom Vessigault      Hong Kong  
 PP William Heering      Hong Kong  
 Rtn. Richard Sedgwick   Hong Kong  
 Rtn. Peter Thong          Hong Kong North  
 Rtn. Kishore Sakhrani    Hong Kong South  
 PP Norris Hickerson      Kowloon  
 Rtn. Jack Law             Kowloon North  
 Rtn. Tony Luce             Princeton Corridor, U.S.A.

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Ms. Elsa Li                      Rtn. David Li  
 Ms. Jimmie Kwan              Rtn. Joseph Chan

**DIARY OF CLUB & DISTRICT EVENTS**

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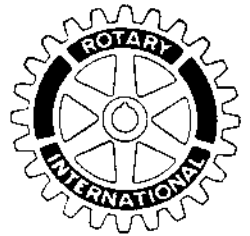
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Down's Syndrome expert Ms. Tam

NEXT WEEK

Dr. Vincent Lam  
*AIDS Concern*

THIS WEEK

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LAST WEEK

Ms Alison Tam  
*Down's Syndrome*

In the normal process of procreation, each parent contributes 23 chromosomes (genetic components determining the characteristics of the child). Down's Syndrome occurs when the 23 chromosomes that normally match, in the parents' cells, go awry. When there are 23 chromosomes in one parent's genes and 24 in the other's, the 47 chromosomes that result provide extra genetic "information". Often, in such cases, the result is a baby that dies, but when the genetic abnormality occurs on chromosome pair 21, the result is a child with Down's Syndrome.

Such a baby will invariably have physical problems. Half will have heart weaknesses but characteristically, they will have bigger tongues, broader bones, they will be shorter in stature, have weaker muscles and have hearing or visual impairments.

On the other hand, most like to be happy, will be easily satisfied and like to be loving. Despite a predisposition to resist change and be stubborn, Down Syndrome children are able to live a normal life provided that they receive training and are accepted by their parents.

Why should they be called "Down's Syndrome"? This is not the opposite of "Up Syndrome", but a scientific name derived from the name of the doctor who first identified the condition. Dr. John Langdon-Down, an English physician, called those suffering from the disorder "Mongols" when he first identified it in 1866. This has since been seen to be an inappropriate name and the term Down's Syndrome became accepted as more suitable.

D.S. is not an illness, our speaker pointed out. Usually, sufferers from the condition are healthy, though not strong. Down's Syndrome cannot be cured, which is why it is not correct to call it an illness — it is a "genetic condition".

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No one knows why it happens, but it is known that older women having babies are much more vulnerable: overall in industrial societies, the chance of a woman bearing a child with D.S. is about 1 in 2,500, but for a woman in her late 30s, the likelihood goes up to 1 in 660. On average one child suffering from the condition is born in Hong Kong every four days.

The Hong Kong Down's Syndrome Association was formed in 1987 by parents, to help themselves and other parents. It helps parents to get services, and fights for the rights of those suffering from D.S.

Referring to the unhappy incident at Tung Tau Estate recently, our speaker said that the residents there do not know what Down's Syndrome is and a function is planned in October to improve relations between the new Centre and the residents.

If you know anyone with a child suffering from D.S., do introduce them to the Association, our speaker said.

### LAST WEEK'S ORDER OF SERVICE

- A slim meeting last week, though it did full up a little later on, with even visitors arriving some time after the bell.
- Pres. Tim performed the official opening ceremony at 13:23 (well he had to *wait for a quorum*). He gave special welcome to IPDG Dom and IPP Anthony Hung, both of whom were with us for the second time in two weeks. Since IPP Anthony is Deputy District Secretary, we thought they were *after something*, but nothing happened. No soliciting of contributions to district funds, no exhortations to attend this or that conference. They must *really like* HK Island East after all. Good to have you with us IPDG and DDS.  
Other special welcomes went to visiting sister-club member: Rtn. T. Sakai from Osaka Jonan; and his lovely Rotaryanne.
- President Tim collected five banners from visitors and returning members: Tokyo Kamata; Batangas -- Philippines; Kamloops North -- British Columbia; Chinatown Manila; and Queens-town -- Singapore. Rtn. Bala, Rtn. Manolo and PP Henry were responsible for the ones brought back from make-up visits.
- And talking of makeups, Welcome Back PP Edwin from San Francisco, PP Henry from British Columbia, Rtn. Manolo from the Philippines and South America and Allan II from Taiwan. Someone asked what Allan had been doing there just before his marriage, but we are *much too polite* even to mention that. Rtn. Manolo has had a dashing, giant economy-size haircut. His barber may *go out of business* before he needs to go back.
- Birthdays last week were admitted to by PP Edwin and Rtn. Samuel Wong. PP Sam and Rtn. David Li lead the chorus. There were 37 members present and Happy Birthday was sung in 38 *different keys* from our table alone.
- Pres. Tim announced next year's Rotary International Convention -- to be held in Taipei from 12th -- 15th June, 1994. Register very soon, he said, accommodation is in short supply. PDG Uncle Peter registered while he was at the Melbourne Convention and they've assigned him to a *hotel in Kao-hsiung* or somewhere not much closer. Veep Leslie is the On-to Chairman, and PDG Uncle P. has registration forms.
- Hon. Sec. Li next announced a number of meeting time changes for other clubs. Please see the list under *Lunch-time musical chairs*.  
He also asked that anyone feeling able to consider sponsoring an undergraduate who is in his second year at the University of Chicago, to please contact Ms Violet Law Sum Yee, tel. 388-8393.
- PDG Uncle Peter gave Rotary Information.
- Rtn. Wing introduced the speaker, forgetting to address President Tim in his opening. Oops... I didn't mean to mention that.
- PP Warren, looking tanned and more like a benign *tonsured friar* than ever, thanked our speaker and gave her some positive feedback by saying how much one of his former neighbours had benefited from the Down's Syndrome Association's help.
- The meeting closed with Pres. Tim asking us to be uprising (uprisings take a *little longer to plot* than this, Tim!) and toast our sister Club, Osaka Jonan.

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## ROTARY AND POLITICS — INFORMATION FROM PDG PETER

In IPP George's absence, PDG Uncle Peter gave us one of his informative "Fundamental principles of Rotary" talks. He said that we often talk about the 1994/95 elections or other political parties' elections. But this gives rise to the question of whether it is allowed to conduct a campaign on behalf of a local Rotarian who is a candidate for political office.

The Manual of Procedures gives the answer: "Any use of the fellowship of Rotary as a means of gaining political advantage is foreign to the spirit of Rotary."

In other words, outside the club, members are free to support candidates, but candidates must not use their Rotary membership to promote their campaigns.

Within the club, there should be no endorsement or recommendation of any candidate for public office. Nor should there be any discussion, at any club meeting, of the merits and demerits of candidates. However, this should not prevent all sides of an issue, or invited candidates for a particular office, from being presented at a club meeting.

Was there a hidden agenda here, we wonder. Is there a Rotarian out there who is seeking office??? We really have *no* idea and think we should be told...

## LUNCH-TIME MUSICAL CHAIRS

The following clubs have changed the date of one of their coming meetings:

City North — moved from 5 Oct to 8 Oct, 6 pm at Pacific View Clubhouse, Tai Tam

Kwun Tong — 23 Sept, 6:30 at Omni Prince Hotel.

HK Island West — 8 Oct, no lunch, instead Joint Ball with other clubs at Convention Centre.

Peninsula -- 14 Dec, cancelled, instead 13 Dec Intercity Xmas Dinner.

## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS ALLAN'S REPORT

In the run up to his marriage, Sgt. Allan collected good money: \$2,420. Noted contributors were PP Henry — \$200, PP Sam — \$200, Rtn Samuel — \$300, PP Chan Soo — \$200, and generous visitor IPP Anthony Hung \$100. PP Warren gave \$110 — inflation he said — but as this is obviously just a ploy to get mentioned in the Sergeant's column by giving more than \$100, we shan't mention him.... no, just a minute...

Attendance was just 54%, before make-ups.



*Birthday Congratulations*



*Visitors from our sister club Osaka Jonan with our official Japanese translator Rtn. Hubert*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

- Rtn Hinoguchi – R.C. of Tokyo Kamata
- Rtn. Launch Wright – R.C. Footscray, Victoria
- Rtn. Bernard Austernam – R.C. of Dortmund-Hönke, Germany
- IPDG Dom Vessigault – R.C. of Hong Kong
- IPP. Anthony Hung – R.C. of Tai Po
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- Rtn. Carl Loo – R.C. of Hong Kong
- Rtn. Vincent Chu – R.C. of Admiralty
- Rtn. Philip Rosenberg – R.C. of Kowloon
- Rtn. K.M. Chau – R.C. of Kowloon

**GUESTS**

- Alastair McLachlan, guest of Rtn. J.T.
- Gerard Yue, guest of Rtn. Raymond
- Elsa Li, guest of Hon. Sec. David Li

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12th – 15th June, 1994 Rotary International Convention – to be held in Taipei



*Don't go, we want your picture. Thanks*

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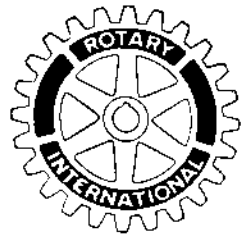
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### NEXT WEEK

Mr. Paul Brennan  
Law Society

### LAST WEEK

Our Rotaractors



Three Presidents!

Rtn. Edward Kwan introduced our two speakers, both Presidents of our Rotaract Clubs. September is designated by Rotary International as Youth Activities Month and it was appropriate for them to speak to us.

President Jimmie Kwan of the Rotaract Club of Lingnan College reported that the Club has a membership of 116 Rotaractors. Managing a Club of such size is certainly no easy task. The "4-way test" is applied whenever decision and judgment is required. Their activities included orientation night, camping and BBQ, and Christmas ball. The highlight of the year is certainly the Macau community service project involving visiting and helping the elderly and the needy children.

As far as international service is concerned, they are planning a 7-day visit to Singapore and hope to establish a sister club relationship with a rotaract club there.

They also see vocational talks as an important part of their activities.

Under the aim of "To Learn, to Serve and to Lead", the Club has had a very eventful year.

President Daniel Lun reported that the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East has been in existence for 8 years, and maintaining good progress.

Their recent activities included talks for Form 5 school leavers, and organising activities for the mentally-retarded to assist them to better integrate themselves into the society. These are all very meaningful projects.

Both Rotaract Clubs thanked our Club for the staunch support and guidance throughout the years.

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## THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:25 p.m. and extended a warm welcome to all present especially President Jimmie Kwan of the Rotaract Club of Lingnan College and President Daniel Lun of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.
- 31 "Non-exempt" members were present representing a percentage of 45%.
- Rtn. John Taylor introduced the visiting Rotarians & guests.
- Banners -- 2 "in" and 2 "out"!
- Welcome back! PP Y.P. Yung from Vancouver, and PP Ramesh Mahtani from Bangkok & Europe.
- Many happy returns to birthday boys PP Ramesh Mahtani and Rtn. John Taylor. IPP George Leung led the birthday song.
- IPP George Leung gave Rotary Information on the "R.I. Headquarters".
- PDG Peter Hall was the "collection" sergeant and Rtn. Allan Wong the "announcement" sergeant. The total collection of HK\$4,030 consists of "at least" HK\$200 from each of the birthday boys, HK\$300 from PP Sam Lam and HK\$200 from PP Y.P. Yang.
- It was very interesting to have the Presidents of our Rotaract Clubs with us and they gave informative reports on their Club activities.
- President Tim closed the meeting at 1:55 p.m. with a toast to RI coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Ibadan, Nigeria.

## ROTARY INFORMATION ON "R.I. WORLD HEADQUARTERS" BY IPP GEORGE LEUNG

### R.I. WORLD HEADQUARTERS

The headquarters of Rotary International always has been in the area of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. First it was in Chicago itself, but in 1954 an attractive new building opened in suburban Evanston. The Ridge Avenue building met the needs of the Rotary Secretariat until the 1980s when the addition of new programs, the growth of The Rotary Foundation, and the new Polio-Plus activities made the headquarters building extremely crowded and required some staff members to be housed in supplementary office space nearby.

When a modern 18-story office building became available in downtown Evanston in 1987, it appeared to meet all of Rotary's space and expansion needs for years to come. The glass and steel structure, built in 1977, provides 400,000 square feet of office and usable space. The building was purchased by Rotary International, which leases approximately two-thirds of the space to commercial tenants, until needed by future Rotary growth.

The building provides a 190-seat auditorium, large parking garage and 300-seat cafeteria, as well as functional office space for the 400 employees of the world headquarters. The executive suite on the 18th floor includes conference rooms for the R.I. board and committee meetings, in addition to the offices for the R.I. president, president-elect and general secretary.

One Rotary Center, as it is called, will enhance the efficient operations of Rotary International for many years to come.



*Birthday Boys PP Ramesh & Rtn. JT!*

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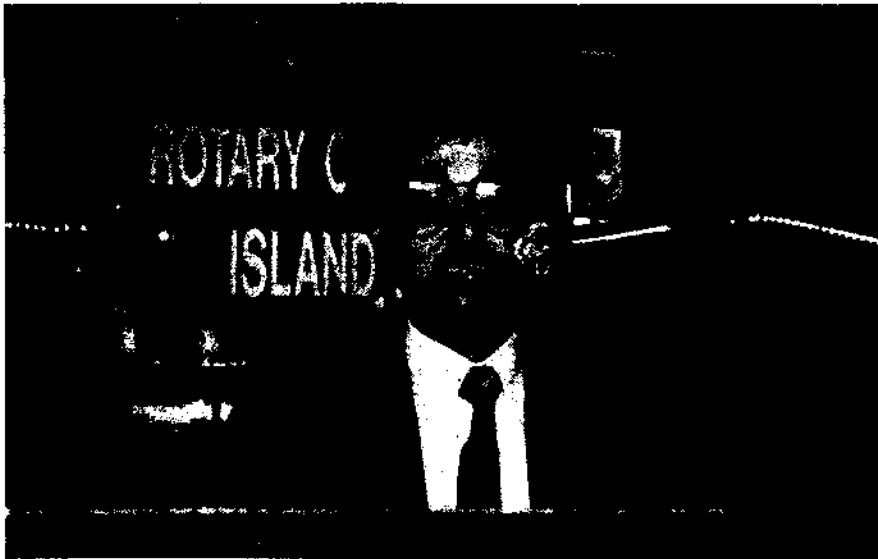


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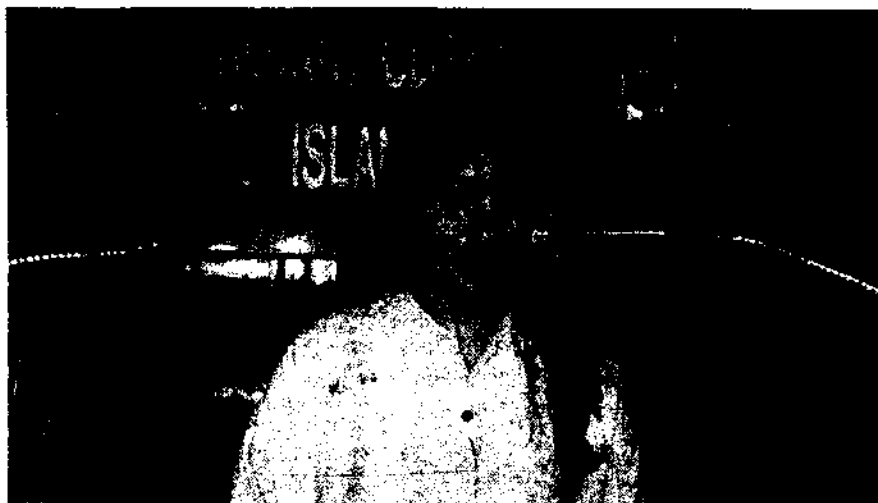
Have you ever visited a club where you were pretty much ignored, left out of table conversation, or treated like an outsider? Don't let our visitors get this impression from us! Here are a few ideas to help make our time of fellowship the best it can be:

- Sit in a different part of the room every week. This new perspective and different neighbors will help you get to know other members better.
- Make an effort to properly greet visitors near you. Learn their name and find out their classification. How does this classification relate to yours? Make connections and a new friend. After all, Rotary was originally devised as a business networking activity which expanded into public service.
- Keep the "insider chatter" to a minimum when visitors sit with you. They feel left out of this type of conversation and have nothing to contribute. Springboard from classification exchange to mutual or overlapping topics. Everyone may learn something from such exchanges. Ask questions and listen to others.
- Ask visitors about their club projects or how they conduct meetings. Variety in how meetings are conducted adds spice to an otherwise boring lunch. If an idea sounds interesting, mention it to or, better yet, write it down for a board member.

Let's make more than an effort to be the friendliest club in the district: treat our visitors like royalty. They will remember us the next time they need to make up.



*President Daniel Lun, Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East*



*President Jimmie Kwan, Rotaract Club of Lingnan College!*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rtn. L. Emerick Gladstone, Port Curtis, Austria  
 Rtn. Emiola Adesina Ibadan, Nigeria  
 Rtn. Kenny Shiu Hong Kong Northeast  
 Rtn. Steve Lau Hong Kong Island West  
 Rtn. Wilfred Koo Hong Kong

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Mr. Michael Mumelter Rtn. Flicker Lamport  
 Mr. Alex ngan Rtn. Henry Fetigan  
 President Jimmie Kwan Rtn. Edward Kwan  
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**DIARY OF CLUB & DISTRICT EVENTS**

1993 Saturday, 13th November — Rotary Foundation Seminar  
 Sunday, 12th December — District 3450 Sports Day  
 Monday, 13th December — Intercity Christmas Dinner at Furama Hotel  
 1994 4th to 6th March — District Conference, Shenzhen, China  
 Saturday, 16th April — Our 40th Anniversary Ball at the Grand Hyatt



Visitors!

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 Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Marina Room, Excelsior  
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**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 — MEETING DAYS**

<b>MON.</b> Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (C & E)
Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
New Territories	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)	<b>THU.</b> Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Tsuen Wan	The Omni HK Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	H.K. South	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel	7:30 p.m. (P)	H.K. Harbour	3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.
Toio Harbour	Regal Kowloon Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C & E)	H.K. North	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northeast	N.W. Harbour View Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Tai Po	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	6:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northwest	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
<b>TUE.</b> Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel	8:00 a.m.	Kwai Chung	Omni Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
Hong Kong Peninsula	(last Tue, Dinner Meeting)	6:45 p.m.	Macau	Royal Garden Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
H.K. Northwest	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Mid-Levels	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
Kowloon East	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Peninsula South	Royal Hotel	8:00 p.m. (E)
H.K. City North	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Queensway	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Hou Kuong (Macau)	Sheraton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	<b>FRI.</b> Kowloon North	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C & E)
The Peak (Provisional)	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	H.K. Northeast	Pacific Club	6:30 p.m. (E)
H.K. Island East	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)	H.K. Island West	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Kowloon Golden Mile	(First Tue, Dinner Meeting)	7:30 p.m.	Admiralty	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
Kowloon West	The China Club Old BOC Bldg	12:30 p.m. (C & E)	Channel Islands	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Shatin	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Guia (Macau)	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)		World Trade Centre Club	7:15 p.m. (C)
	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Beverly Plaza Hotel	1:00 p.m. (M)
	Ramada Renaissance	12:30 p.m. (C)			

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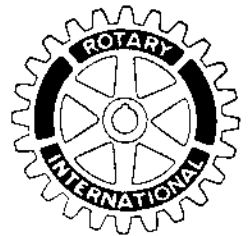
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### THIS WEEK

Mr. Paul Brennan  
Law Society of Hong Kong

### NEXT WEEK

Mr. Philip Day  
Chairman  
Australian Chamber of Commerce

### LAST WEEK

Dr. Vincent Lam  
AIDS Concern



Dr. Vincent Lam

Dr. Vincent Lam gave an informative presentation on AIDS and other related HIV sensitive diseases.

By the year 2000, over 40 million persons in the world could have contracted AIDS, out of which 20% are likely to be paediatrics cases.

A substantial portion of AIDS carriers are in the Asia region for obvious reasons relating to poverty, illiteracy and prostitution.

The prediction is that Hong Kong could have as many as 3000 AIDS patients by 2000. This is not a number that local medical and auxiliary facilities can currently handle. There are sufficient problems dealing with the 30 AIDS patients at the moment.

AIDS Concern was set up in 1990 after seeing the need for its establishment. The Government was kind enough to allocate office space at the Pamela Youde Hospital, Chai Wan, for their administration use. AIDS Concern aims at:

1. Providing a "help line" for sufferers;
2. Acting as an education group and providing the necessary information to the man in the street;
3. Initiating the "buddy system" by training volunteers to assist in counselling, physical helping and supporting the sufferers;
4. Mediating between sufferers and their immediate families.

In certain cases, AIDS Concern also made special permission with the Government to enable the sufferers to die at their own homes according to their wishes.

AIDS Concern is not a Government organisation. Fundings are from private donations. It has received recognition for the work they do and the Queen Elizabeth Hospital has referred patients to the group both for counselling and help.

Dr. Lam remarked that because of AIDS Concern's work, fewer and fewer patients had to die of a "shameful" death.

He pleaded for help especially on the financial side towards this meaningful cause.

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In answering the questions raised, Dr. Lam replied that anti-AIDS vaccine is now available. This vaccine can only delay and reduce the severity of the outburst but cannot prevent contracting of the disease.

There were discussions as to whether AIDS patients deserve sympathy bearing in mind of the "he asked for it" situations. As a notifiable disease, there are ethical and moral conflicts, an example is to when a patient should advise one's spouse. Rtn. Tony Loy's advice was that it would be an act of responsibility to tell one's spouse immediately after contraction.

IPP George Leung thanked our speaker - the subject has certainly caused much attention and interest to members of our Club.

**THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK**

- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:20 p.m. and extended a warm welcome to all present.
- 38 "non-exempt" members were present representing a percentage of 55%.
- PP Henry Fetigan introduced the visiting Rotarians & guests.
- Banners - 3 "in" and 3 "out"!
- Welcome back! Rtns. Rudy Schats from Europe and K.T. Pang from China!
- There should be 3 birthday boys but only one showed up! Rtn. Sital Motwani, many many happy returns. President Tim was chosen to be the song leader!
- IPP George Leung gave Rotary Information on the "Vocational Service".
- Rtn. Stephen Liu acted as Sergeant and the collection was a "most respectable" HK\$2440.00 with thanks, of course, to the birthday boy.
- Dr. Vincent Lam gave a very informative and thought provoking talk on AIDS and the work of the AIDS Concern.
- President Tim closed the meeting at 2:01 p.m. with a toast to R.I. coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Hong Kong South.

**ROTARY INFORMATION ON "VOCATIONAL SERVICE" BY IPP GEORGE LEUNG**  
**VOCATIONAL SERVICE**

Vocational Service is the "Second Avenue of Service." No aspect of Rotary is more closely related to each member than a personal commitment to represent one's vocation or occupation to fellow Rotarians and to exemplify the characteristics of high ethical standards and the dignity of work. Programs of vocational service are those which seek to improve business relations while improving the quality of traders, industry, commerce and the professions. Rotarians understand that each person makes a valuable contribution to a better society through daily activities in a business or profession.

Vocational service is frequently demonstrated by offering young people career guidance, occupational information and assistance in making vocational choices. Some clubs sponsor high school career conferences. Many recognize the dignity of employment by honoring exemplary service of individuals working in their communities. The 4-Way Test and other ethical and laudable business philosophies are often promoted among young people entering the world of work. Vocational talks and discussion of business issues are also typical vocational service programs at most clubs.

Regardless of the ways that vocational service is expressed, it is the banners by which Rotarians "recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations" and demonstrate a commitment to "high ethical standards in all businesses and professions." That's why the Second Avenue of Service is fundamental to every Rotary club.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

Heartly Congratulations & Warmest Wishes to Rtn. Alan Wong and Miss Ina Chan on the occasion of their Wedding on Saturday, 16th October, 1993.

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### CLUB NEWS

1. The Board of Directors had, at its last meeting, accepted with reluctance the resignation of Rtn. Alan Dick both as a Board member and a member of our Club.
2. As a result of 1. above, and with immediate effect, PP Henry Fetigan would be made a member of the Board with the International Service portfolio. Congratulations, PP Henry Fetigan!
3. With effect from 1st October, 1993, the meeting place of Rotary Club of Vancouver Chinatown is The Enterprise Hall (Plaza of Nations), 750 Pacific Boulevard South, 3/F, Vancouver, B.C. V6A 4A6, Canada. Time and place remain unchanged at Wednesday 12:15 p.m.

### DISTRICT NEWS

1. The Rotary Club of the Peak has formally been admitted into the membership of Rotary International on the 24th September, 1993. Congratulations, Charter President C.N. Ma! The Club meets on Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the China Club, "old" Bank of China Building, Central.
2. The Board of R.I. has given the green light to District 3450 to hold our forthcoming district conference in Shenzhen, China, according to our pro-forma schedule. The host clubs are our Club and the Rotary Club of Kowloon West.

### ROTARY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

1. Rtn. Herbert G. Brown of the Rotary Club of Clearwater, Florida, U.S.A. has been nominated for President of Rotary International for the year 1995/96. He has served R.I. as District Governor, District Rotary Information Institute Counselor, member and chairman of numerous committees, The Rotary Foundation trustees and director, and aide to the President of R.I. He was chairman of both the R.I. PolioPlus Committee for the U.S.A. and the 1991 Mexico City Rotary International Convention Committee. He holds both the Citation of Meritorious Service and the Distinguished Service Award for his service to the Rotary Foundation.
2. The United Nations has set aside 16 October as World Food Day. The R.I. Board encourages clubs and districts to commemorate this date each year and to assist with the provision of food in support of urgent hunger-alleviation projects, working wherever possible through recognised agencies.



*The groom with IPP George Leung*



*New Board Member, Rtn. Henry Fetigan!*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rtn. R.J. Warland Roseville Chase, Australia  
 Rtn. David Gillespie Kilwinin, Scotland  
 Rtn. Philip Aaron Hoylake & West Kirby, England  
 IPP Ronald Lu Hong Kong South  
 Rtn. Dick Sedgwick Hong Kong  
 Rtn. Charles Chan Hong Kong Northeast

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Ms. Susan D. McMurray Rtn. Robert Warland  
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**DIARY OF CLUB & DISTRICT EVENTS**

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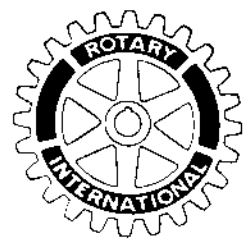
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### NEXT WEEK

Mr. D.P. Longworth  
Vocational Training Council

### LAST WEEK

Mr. Paul Brennan  
Law Society of Hong Kong

Mr. Paul Brennan spoke on the Law Society which now has a membership of over 2500 solicitors.

He is especially involved in the complaints and disciplinary aspects of the Society. Complaints are treated very seriously indeed. In the last few years, there is an average of some 350 complaint cases every year. Such complaints are assessed by a special committee consisting of five legally qualified solicitors. 10% of these cases pale into insignificance for reasons that grounds for complaints are weak and the complainants very often choose not to pursue any further after submitting the initial complaint letters.

60% at least relates to irregularity of solicitors' behaviour, misunderstandings and minor professional misconduct and so on but nothing criminal. Clarifications are, of course, required, but these cases can usually be resolved fairly easily.

Examples of complaints falling into this category include "moonlighting" by an article clerk leading to conflict of interest with his solicitors' firm, delaying probate matters for some 10 years and breach of accounts rule leading to suspicion that the solicitors in question have things to hide.

The serious cases may lead to disciplinary proceedings. The disciplinary tribunal for each case is chosen from a pool of at least 40 lawyers.

The complaints are dealt with efficiently. This is essential to assure the public's confidence in the integrity of the legal profession.

It was an interesting talk inundated with humour.

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## THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- VP Leslie Soltay was at the helm as the Acting President (AP). President Tim was in Japan.
- There was a large group of visiting Rotarians to "check out" on our Acting President and their names appear on page 4.
- AP Leslie opened the meeting at 1:15 p.m. and extended a warm welcome to all present notably IPDG Dom Vessigault, President Andy Choa of our mother club and Rtn. H.K. Cheng whose relationship with our Club includes a son as P.P. and a son-in-law as President!
- 37 "non-exempt" members were present representing a percentage of 54%.
- Rtn. J.T. introduced the visiting Rotarians & guests. Our members were overwhelmed by the huge contingent of visitors.
- There was the usual exchange of banners. No welcome backs and no birthday boys – unusual!
- AP Leslie spoke on our 40th Anniversary celebrations, and Rtn. Tom Lloyd on the "Peter Hall" Cup golf competition.
- IPDG Dom Vessigault spoke briefly on the Rotary Foundation – its work and purpose. He then presented a Paul Harris Fellowship to his good friend, Mr. Ernest Low, for his associate-ship with Rotary and for helping his many Rotarians friends over the years. This was echoed by Mr. Low's many friends in the audience who greeted him with warm applause.
- Mr. Low replied, thanking IPDG Dom for the honour bestowed on him, and spoke on his appreciation of the Rotary movement.
- Rtn. Stephen Liu acted as Sergeant and the collection was a "most respectable" HK\$2,290.00.
- Mr. Paul Brennan of the Law Society gave an interesting talk on the complaints and disciplinary aspects of the Society's work. PP Con Conway thanked the speaker.
- AP Leslie closed the meeting at 2:01 p.m. with a toast to R.I. coupled with the name of Rotary Club of Hong Kong well represented by 6 Rotarians.

## WHO IS "T.S."?

Rotarian Taj Shadikhan has decided to change his Rotary name both for reasons of identity and image! From now onwards he will be known as "T.S.". Would members please take note.

## CLUB NEWS

PDG Peter Hall was thanked and recognised by Rotary International 92-93 President Clifford L. Dochterman for his contribution made as a Member of the Asia Vocational Service Task Force. The letter is reproduced in this Bulletin.

The "Peter Hall Cup" golf competition will be played on Friday, 22nd October, 1993. See Rtn. Tom Lloyd for details.

Activities for our 40th Anniversary Celebration will consist of:

- A. Gala Ball on Saturday, 16th April, 1994;
- B. Special luncheon on Wednesday, 6th April, 1994, this date being a Wednesday and exactly 40 years after;
- C. The publication of a commemorative volume which will include our history and records of past achievements. The Editor is P.P. Y.K. Cheng who will no doubt be liaising with all of us for materials.



Great friends ..... father and son.....



Two great freinds – Dom & Ernest



# ROTARY INTERNATIONAL



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CLIFF DOCHTERMAN  
President, 1992-93

30 June, 1993

Mr. Peter K.P. Hall  
Member, ASIA Vocational Service Task Force, R.I.  
Port of Oakland  
7-C, Flat 203  
Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Dear Peter:

This has been a splendid Rotary year because of the support you have given to further the objectives of our team. You can be proud of the accomplishments the committee achieved in this exciting year. I want to express my deepest appreciation for your dedication, effort and willingness to serve on our leadership team.

Let me thank you for giving me this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to be your leader. I am grateful for your friendship. I appreciate the effort which has carried our banner throughout the world. I hope that each of you have enriched your days by discovering that "REAL HAPPINESS IS HELPING OTHERS,"-- this year and for years to come. With warm personal regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Cliff".

Clifford L. Dochterman  
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IPDG Dom Vessigault pinning Mr. Ernest Low as a Paul Harris Fellow



Acting President in action!

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rtn. Tom Derbyshire	Hemel Hempstead, U.K.
Rtn. Fred Hunt	Edina, Minnesota, U.S.A.
Rtn. Jack M. Kinney	Glasgow, Scotland
Rtn. Ernst Vinther	Hammel, Denmark
Rtn. Klaus Kannghesser	Cagnes Renoir, France
Rtn. Sam Wong	St. Andrews, Jamaica
Rtn. Ross Morgan	Robina, Australia
Rtn. Terry Morris	Broadbench, Australia
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Rtn. H.K. Cheng	Hong Kong
Rtn. Gordon Chen	Hong Kong
Rtn. Wilfred Koo	Hong Kong
President Anthony Lui	Kowloon North
PP Edwin C.L. Tsang	New Territories
PP Vincent To	Victoria
Rtn. Benny Ratnani	Hong Kong Northeast
Rtn. Isamu Takemoto	Hong Kong South



*What a wonderful group of visitors!*

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets each Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Club 4350 – District 3450 of Rotary Int'l

**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 – MEETING DAYS**

<b>MON. Victoria</b>	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	<b>Macau Central</b>	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (C & E)
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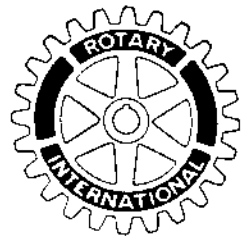
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**THIS WEEK**  
Mr. D.P. Longworth  
Vocational Training Council

**LAST WEEK**  
Ronald MacDonald Houses



Speaker: Rtn. Vincent Chui

We actually had 2 speakers last week to introduce the topic. Their presentations were followed by an excellent and informative video.

The first speaker was Mr. Vincent Chui who is both the owner of a MacDonald Restaurant and a Rotarian from the Rotary Club of Admiralty. He told us that there were 150 Ronald MacDonald houses in 9 countries. These houses are established to help seriously ill, hospitalized children. They provide this help by allowing parents stay close to the hospitals in which their children are staying. This eases the difficulties, the sleepless nights, the emotional tension on family members. He explained how even the simple demands of every day life can become overwhelming when a child is in hospital and has to be tended and cared for. Even the child can be aware of the difficulties and it can affect the child's mood and recovery. The Ronald MacDonald houses provide a temporary home-away-from-home for these families. An additional advantage is that other parents in a similar situation, with the same problem, will be encountered at these houses.

We learned that one such house, the first in Hong Kong, is to be opened near the Prince of Wales Hospital in Shatin.

The second speaker was Julianna Wai who introduced the Ronald MacDonald Children's charities. This has been in existence since 1988. It provides social services, supports the arts, health care and medical research. We learned that the gala charity premiere of a musical from London called *Barnum* is to take place in Hong Kong on Tuesday the 13th of November and we were all asked to support this worthy cause.

From the video we learned that the first Ronald MacDonald house was set up in Philadelphia, U.S.A. in 1974.

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## THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Last week we had a very lively start and we had to shout just to talk to our neighbours. There were six full long tables and a large complement of visiting Rotarians and guests.
- President Tim got off to an early start at 1:12, with the explanation that there was a great deal of business to get through. And how right he was!
- He began with a very special welcome to our regular visitor, IPP Anthony Hung, our current Deputy District Secretary. Another special welcome was to our former member Rotarian Tony Rackham and his wife Rosemary who were back in our Club for the second time in three months. We hope he is managing to keep his percentage up in his home Club!
- President Tim then went on to discuss the drunken delights of the celebration of Allan's wedding last Saturday, but we had better not put out much about that in print.
- PP Henry Fettigan introduced the long list of visitors and guests.
- The banner exchange last week saw 4 banners go out and 1 come back from Holy Lake and Westkirby.
- The noise was such that we did not catch the whole story during the welcome backs. However, we know that Rotarian Bala was back from Singapore and somewhere else, Rotarian W.S. Lam was back from Bangkok we think, Rotarian David Ng was back from Shanghai, Rotarian John Wagner was back from the U.K., San Francisco and somewhere else, and Rotarian Geoff Simmons was back from India and after being home in bed for 3 weeks. We hope there was no connection between those two, Geoff.
- Tim then introduced a long session of announcements, the first of which was to tell us about our attendance performance in September. We achieved 78.24%, pretty close to his target of 80%. This figure takes us to the 4th position in the District. He also told us of a warm letter of recognition received from Rotary International Services Supervisor and praising our Club for leadership and vision.  
Tim went on to tell us about an appeal from PDG Raymond Wong for support for home stay visitors during the period of the 1994 Convention in Taipei. Hong Kong is bidding for the World Convention in 1999, and home stays are a major factor in deciding which country will be awarded this honour.  
The President of the Rotary Club of Wanchai has appealed for clubs and individual members to donate to a district fund to support the victims of the Indian earthquake.
- Sec. David Li then announced that today (27th) would be a flag day for the Society for the Promotion of Hospice Care. This unusual timing for a flag day is brought to your attention and we have been asked to ensure that we contribute generously.
- VP Leslie Soltay announced that there will be a Rotary seminar on the subject of Rotary Foundation on the 13th of November in the World Trade Centre Club. The cost of \$230 for each member attending will be borne by the Club.  
Next, President Tim called upon the Sergeant-at-Arms to bring an old and familiar friend to the rostrum to be inducted into our club. This was Adrian McLachlen. In PP Con's absence, Rtn Roy Grubb stepped forward to introduce Adrian to the members. We learned that Adrian works in Hong Kong for Digital Equipment and he came here from his native Australia. We look forward to hearing his vocational talk on geographical information systems.
- Rtn David Waring introduced the speaker last week. He related something of the service that is soon to be offered to the parents of children in Hong Kong to his own experience with one of his children in the United States.
- PP Warren Wilson thanked the speaker.
- The meeting was closed at 2:00 p.m.

## SERGEANT-AT-ARMS C.Y. CHAN'S REPORT

With the newly inducted member we have 78 members, 68 of whom are eligible for attendance records. 41 were present last week, giving us an attendance percentage of 59%. Last week special contributions came from PP Sam Lam and PP Chan Soo: they both gave \$200. With the crowd of usual donors, the total collected last week made a contribution of \$1,960 to club funds.

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## ROTARY INFORMATION ON "OPPORTUNITIES FOR FELLOWSHIP IN ROTARY" BY IPP GEORGE LEUNG

IPP George Leung gave Rotary information for the week and chose the topic of "Opportunities for fellowship in Rotary". This presentation was a rather special Rotary information and was intended to make members think about the opportunities for making the weekly meetings into even greater a success. IPP George recommended each member should take a different seat at a different table each week (with the kind officers of the Excelsior Hotel, it is more likely to be a different room each week). George suggested that we should sit by a different person and that we should invite visitors to join us at our table. Share your conversation with other people at the table, he said, and don't have a private conversation with only one person next to you. Seek out the people you don't know so well. He said this will help to create whole personal friendships in every corner of every club.

### DIARY OF CLUB & DISTRICT EVENTS

1993	Saturday, 13th November	— Rotary Foundation Seminar
	Wednesday, 8th December	— Our Annual General Meeting
	Sunday, 13th December	— District 3450 Sports Day
	Monday, 13th December	— Intercity Christmas Dinner at Furama Hotel
1994	4th to 6th March	— District Conference, Shenzhen, China
	Saturday, 16th April	— Our 40th Anniversary Ball at the Grand Hyatt

### PDG PETER HALL CUP

The competition was played at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club New Course on Friday, 22nd October, 1993 in ideal golfing weather.

Participants included PDG Peter Hall, the donor of the trophy, Past Presidents Edwin Tao, Y.P. Yang, John Kwok, Dave Chang & Warren Wilson, Rtns. Tom Lloyd and T.S. "the Pro" Shadikhan together with "Rookie of the Year" Rtn. Desmond Cheung.

Winner for the front nine was Rtn. Tom Lloyd and that for the back nine PP Warren Wilson. The overall winner was PP Dave Chang with a stableford point of 35. Well done, Dave!

To the donor, winners and players, hearty congratulations!



*Our former member, Rtn. Tony Rackham & Rtnne. Rosemary*



*Speaker: Ms. Julianna Wai*



*Induction of Mr. Adrian McLachlen, our newest member*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

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| Rtn. Vincent Chui    | Admiralty            |
| Rtn. Jack Kori       | Ontario, Canada      |
| Rtn. Doug Clement    | Edmonton, Canada     |
| Rtn. P. de la Fuente | Hong Kong South      |
| Rtn. Norris Hickera  | Kowloon              |
| Rtn. Henk van de Tak | Hong Kong            |
| IPP Anthony Hung     | Tai Po               |
| Rtn. Y.C. Chan       | Kowloon Northeast    |
| Rtn. Jackie Tam      | Guam                 |
| Rtn. Stanley Frith   | Holy Lake & W. Kirby |
| Rtn. Derek Dickins   | Hong Kong            |
| Rtn. Bob Wilson      | Hong Kong South      |
| Rtn. Ted Ohya        | Hong Kong            |

**GUEST OF ROTARIANS**

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| Ms. Julianna Wai         | Rtn. Vincent Chui  |
| Mr. Peter Schoenemberger | Rtn. David Waring  |
| Ms. Rita Welby           | Rtn. Jack Jones    |
| Ms. Elsa Li              | Rtn. David Li      |
| Dr. Barry Brousfeld      | Rtn. Stanley Frith |
| Mr. John Alsop           | Rtn. Stanley Frith |
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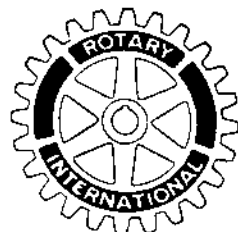
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### THIS WEEK

Mr. Chan Wing Tai  
City Polytechnic of Hong Kong

### NEXT WEEK

Mr. Rod Edington  
Managing Director of  
Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd

### LAST WEEK

Mr. D.P. Longworth  
Vocational Training Council



Our speaker, PP David Longworth

PP David Longworth recalled that in was in 1979 that he first spoke to our Club. He had then just arrived in Hong Kong from England, and was beginning to involve in higher level courses in the Institute of Management & Catering Studies at the Hong Kong Polytechnic.

In the 14 years that followed, remarkable developments have taken place in hotel management courses in Hong Kong especially to suit our ever flourishing tourist industry.

A significant step in this direction was the decision to expand tertiary education in 1989 and elevate the two polytechnics to "university" status. Two new technical colleges under the Vocational Training Council were also to be established, respectively at Tsing Yi and at Chai Wan, and to provide training for the "middle" managers. Higher diploma courses would be introduced for those who would be involved in the operations aspect in the industry.

PP David is currently head of the Department of Hotel, Catering & Tourism Management at Chai Wan. The courses offered at his department are useful to provide training to those who would bridge the higher echelon and the lower levels. Given further training, these Higher Diplomas graduates can choose to further their studies to assume places at high management level. His courses are very popular with Hong Kong youngsters.

As "on-the-job" training, PP David's students are much sought after in leading hotels to provide additional temporary manpower and at the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club during race days. The experience gained proves valuable "vocational training".

### THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim Lui opened the meeting at 1:25 p.m. and extended his welcome to all present.
- 39 "non-exempt" members were present representing an attendance percentage of 56%.
- PP Henry Fetigan introduced the visiting Rotarians & guests.
- We gave out 2 banners, and received 2 banners! – from the Rotary Clubs of Billings in Montana, U.S.A. and Ashgrove, Brisbane, Australia.
- Welcome backs – Rtns. Stephen Liu & K.T. Pang from Shanghai, Rtn. Gary Chiu from Taiwan, Rtn. Wing Eng from U.S.A., Rtn. Pat Conner from U.S.A. & Singapore, and Rtn. Alex Ling from..... Happy..... Valley .....? So nice to see you all!
- Our birthday boy was Rtn. Wing Eng – Congratulations and many many happy returns! PP Y.K. Cheng led the birthday song!
- There were announcements relating to forthcoming events and members were asked to take note of the section on Diary of Club & District Events in Tung Feng.
- PDG Peter Hall gave Rotary Information on how a R.I. President is selected.
- The PDG Peter Hall Cup was duly presented to the worthy winner of the golf competition, PP Dave Chang.
- Sergeant Stephen Liu's intake was a good HK\$3,520.00 with PP Dave Chang giving very generously for winning the Cup and HK\$500 from PP Y.K. Cheng for celebrating his "first 10 years as a Rotarian".
- PP David Longworth of Rotary Club of Kowloon gave a very interesting "vocational talk" on his work in training personnel for the hotel industry. Rtn. Roy Grubb thanked him on behalf of our Club.
- The meeting was closed at 2:00 p.m. and the toast was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Billings.

### ROTARY INFORMATION ON "HOW A R.I. PRESIDENT IS SELECTED" BY PDG PETER HALL

From the 13th October, 1993 issue of the Tung Feng, you will have read an article that Rtn. Herbert G. Brown of the Rotary Club of Clearwater, Florida, U.S.A. has been nominated for President of R.I. for 1995/96.

You may wish to know how a President of R.I. is selected.

Our World leader is selected each year similar to those of our Rotary Club, but in a different manner. It is rather similar to the way a district governor nominee is nominated from a district.

The process begins 2 years in advance when a 15-person nominating committee is elected from separate regions of the Rotary world. To qualify as member of the nominating committee, a Rotarian must have served on the R.I. board of directors.

The nominating committee may consider all former R.I. directors for the presidential candidate. Any club may suggest the name of a former R.I. director to this committee for consideration.

The nominating committee convenes in September to select the Rotarians to be the presidential nominee. His name is announced to all clubs. Any club may make an additional nomination before December 1, which must then be endorsed by one percent of all the Rotary clubs of the world. If such an event occurs, an election by mail ballot will be held.

If no additional nomination is presented by the clubs, the Rotarian selected by the nominating committee is declared to be the president-nominee. His position as President of R.I. will be confirmed at a subsequent R.I. Convention.

PDG Peter indicated that in his 33 years in Rotary, he could recall only 3 occasions when the R.I. nomination was challenged, the most recent being that against the then R.I. presidential nominee Raja Saboo. The challenge was unsuccessful, and Raja Saboo went on to become President of R.I. during the year 91/92.

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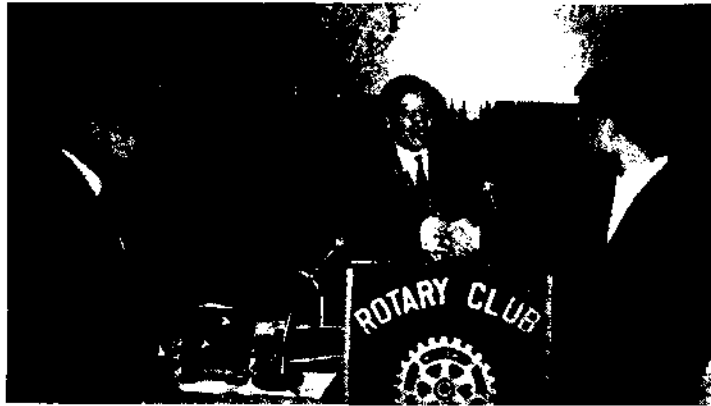
### NEW MEMBER PROPOSAL

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 follow person to be admitted to the Club as an active member.



Name: Yu Tai Jor, Gerald  
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*Birthday boy, Rtn. Wing Eng*



*PDG Peter Hall presenting The Peter Hall Cup to the winner, PP Dave Chang.*



*Exchange of banners!*

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 Rtn. Jim Hanna Billings, Montana, U.S.A.  
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*Some of the visitors!*

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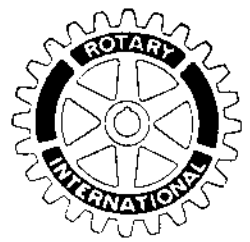
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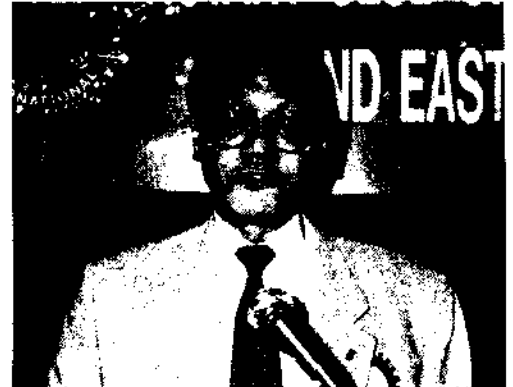
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**NEXT WEEK**

The Rotary Foundation

**LAST WEEK**

Dr. Chan Wing Tai  
"Employment Service of the  
Hong Kong Council of Social Service"



Our speaker Chan Wing-tai

Dr. Chan Wing-tai is Head of the Applied Social Service Department of the City Polytechnic of Hong Kong. He is also the Vice Chairman of the Employment Service Committee, Hong Kong Council of Social Service. It is in this latter capacity that he spoke to us. The full text is reproduced as below:

It is my pleasure to be here this afternoon to introduce to you the Employment Service of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service, which is the only social welfare agency in Hong Kong that provides specialized placement service to the socially disadvantaged. Every year, we serve around 1,000 clients and on average 70% of them are placed in employment. In 1992/93, a total of 1,057 new cases were registered in the Employment Service and 35% of them were young offenders, youth-at-risk and problem girls. They fell into the age group of 15 to 17 and the majority of them received only junior secondary education. Currently, we serve 7 categories of clients who are referred to us by other welfare agencies, government departments and related organizations. They are:

1. Discharged prisoners
2. Ex-drug addicts and methadone patients
3. Probationers
4. Clients under the Care and Protection Order.
5. Youth at risk
6. Prisoners with personality problems deterring open employment
7. Elderly persons aged 60 or above

The objectives of the service is to help our clients to get and maintain a job by providing a range of specialized services, including pre-job assessment, vocational counselling and guidance, job-matching, work adjustment programmes and follow-up services. All of these services are aiming to contribute towards their rehabilitation and re-integration into the community for gainful employment and productivity.

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The programmes of the Employment Service are multi-folded that include: individual employment guidance and counselling service; group projects on employment guidance and training for selective targets, like residents of probation homes and reformatory school; the youth-at-risk and problem girls; development of job vacancies; production of employment training package; providing basic job skills training and community education.

The Employment Service is subvented by the government. Its current annual budget is around \$2.5 million. The allocation has been strictly limited to its staff and office expenses. It relies on donations from other funding resources for development of experimental projects and related expenditure. The Community Chest, the Levi Strauss (Far East) Ltd., the Rotary Club of New Territories, the Zonta Club, the Japan Tobacco International (HK) Ltd. and a few of the past donors.

The Service is staffed by a team of 12 social workers who are well trained and experienced for this unique employment service. The Service has been working under the direction of the Employment Service Committee. Its membership consists of representatives of major employers' associations, voluntary agencies, Social Welfare Department, Labour Department, Vocational Training Council, individual employers, academics and related professionals.

I must take today's occasion to thank members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East for sponsoring one of our employment training programmes for 4 groups of about 50 youth-at-risk. These youths are comparatively less competitive in the job market due to low employability in both the technical and social aspects. The first training course is on Junior Clerical Job which helps to equip the participants with better job and adjustment skills. To meet the characteristics of the participants various programme approaches will be employed like by small group training or by individual guidance. Intensive follow-up activities related to employment are carried out by our professional social workers so as to assist the participants to settle down in a new working environment.

Last but not the least, I would like to say that there are disadvantaged groups in the Society and that every one of us has the responsibility to contribute himself or herself in one way or other to build up a caring community.

Dr. Chan's colleagues answered questions posed by our Members. The successful rate of the placement service is considered high and 65% of the youths were able to settle down in their jobs. The experimental nature of the "youth-at-risk" programme was noted and we would be informed of the results in due course. The nature of the jobs assigned depends very much on the characteristics and employability of the clients, and these jobs are generally service oriented such as those involving sales and catering. Other jobs placed included junior clerical and menial assignments.

In thanking the speaker, Rtn. Joseph Chan recognised the value of the placement service especially in integrating the youth-at-risk into the society and helping them to avoid becoming risky youths. It also provides useful opportunity for the socially advantaged to work alongside with those who are disadvantaged. Our community service project in this aspect is therefore a most meaningful one.



Birthday boy President Tim Lui and song leader PDG Peter Hall! Presentation of cheque to Hong Kong Council of Social Service

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## ROTARY INFORMATION ON "THE ROTARY FOUNDATION'S BEGINNING" BY IPP GOERGE LUENG

November is observed by Rotary International as Rotary Foundation Month. IPP George Leung spoke on how the Foundation began.

Some magnificent projects grow from very small seeds. The Rotary Foundation had that sort of modest beginning.

In 1917 R.I. President Arch Klumph told the delegates to the Atlanta Convention that "it seems eminently proper that we should accept endowments for the purpose of doing good in the world." The response was polite and favorable, but the fund was slow to materialize. A year later the "Rotary Endowment Fund," as it was first labeled, received its first contribution of \$26.50 from the Rotary Club of Kansas City, which was the balance of the Kansas City Convention account following the 1918 annual meeting. Additional small amounts were annually contributed, but after six years it is reported that the endowment fund had only reached \$700. A decade later, The Rotary Foundation was formally established at the 1928 Minneapolis Convention. In the next four years the Foundation fund grew to \$50,000. In 1937 a \$2 million goal was announced for The Rotary Foundation, but these plans were cut short and abandoned with the outbreak of World War II.

In 1947, upon the death of Paul Harris, a new era opened for The Rotary Foundation as memorial gifts poured in to honor the founder of Rotary. From that time, The Rotary Foundation has been achieving its noble objective of furthering "understanding and friendly relations between people of different nations." By 1954 the Foundation received for the first time a half million dollars in contributions in a single year, and in 1965 a million dollars was received.

It is staggering to imagine that from those humble beginnings, The Rotary Foundation is now receiving more than \$40 million each year for educational and humanitarian work around the world.

### NEW MEMBER 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 follow person to be admitted to the Club as an active member.

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## THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim Lui opened the meeting at 1:20 p.m. and extended his welcome to all present especially our Charter Member PP Jimmy Wu and President Robert Wicks of the Rotary Club of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
- 41 "non-exempt" members were present representing an attendance percentage of 62%.
- Rtn. Pat Connor introduced the visiting Rotarians.
- We gave out 2 banners, and received 2 banners! – from the Rotary Clubs of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, U.S.A. and Hull Kingston in the U.K.
- President Robert Wicks spoke briefly on the Rotary Club of Mechanicsburg which is now in its 55th year of existence. Most of its members were over 60 years of age, the eldest being 97 years! It has always been a conservative club but has recently chosen to admit its first lady member. (Editor. Food for thoughts for Island East!)
- Welcome backs – PP Jimmy Wu who said he had not been travelling lately!, and to Rtn. Flicker Lamport who was indeed away.
- Our birthday boy was none other than our President Tim Lui who claimed that he was still under 40. Many happy returns, and on this special occasion, PDG Peter Hall led the birthday song.
- IPP George Leung gave Rotary Information on "The Rotary Foundation's Beginning".
- Sergeant Stephen Liu's intake was a good HK\$3,270.00 out of which HK\$1,300.00 was from an affluent person by the name of PP Con Conway for reasons we were all struggling to comprehend.
- Dr. Chan Waing-tai spoke on "Employment Service of the Hong Kong Council of Social Welfare". This was followed by our presentation of a cheque to the Hong Kong Council of Social Service for our community service project. Rtn. Joseph Chan thanked Dr. Chan and his colleagues for their time and effort.
- The meeting was closed at 2:00 p.m. and the toast was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Mechanicsburg.

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Bill Deacon	Strathpine, Brisbane, Australia
President Robert Wicks	Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
Rtn. Chris Lawson	Hull Kingston, Yorkshire, U.K.
PP Camille Tang	Admiralty
IPP Patrick Leung	Admiralty
Rtn. Fiona Lee	Admiralty
Rtn. Richard Sedgwick	Hong Kong
Rtn. Alfred Tam	Hong Kong
Rtn. K.M. Chau	Kowloon
Rtn. Hanson Young	H.K. Northeast
Rtn. Michael Cha	H.K. Northeast
Rtn. Paolo Sepulcoi	Victoria



President Bob Wicks of the Rotary Club of Mechanicsburg U.S.A. Conservative club with one lady member!

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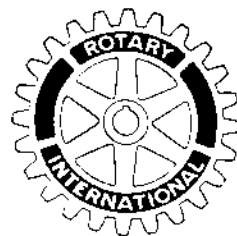
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**LAST WEEK**  
Mr. Rod Edington  
Managing Director of  
Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd



Mr. Rod Edington

Mr. Rod Edington is the managing Director of Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. He has a very interesting background — Australian by birth, studied at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship and joined the Swire Group in the early 1970s. Mr. Edington started by remarking that commercial airline is a money losing business. Last year, Air France suffered a US\$1 billion loss and drastic measures had to be made to bring it back in shape before proceeding further with privatisation. Ironic enough, such losses had to be borne by the French taxpayers many of whom are not even air travellers! Many airlines also face similar fate.

Notwithstanding these financial aspects, civil aviation has indeed come a very long way and there has been significant advances in the last 20 years. A major contributing factor is the aircraft manufactured by Boeing.

Comparing 20 years ago, an aircraft carrying 100 passengers required 3 pilots and the longest flight was no more than 7 to 8 hours. Nowadays, a 747-400 15-hour long-haul aircraft can carry 300 passengers and need only 2 pilots. Comparing cost, a "round-the-world" economy class ticket 30 years ago would cost US\$1,500, and there has been no increase despite the passage of time. In the last 30 years, the cost of accommodation per night at the Peninsula Hotel has risen from US\$20 to US\$300!

Air travelling nowadays is indeed much cheaper, and gives considerably greater value for money. This in turn brings people around the world much closer together and contributes significantly, for example, to trade and economy.

Commercial aviation is a very competitive business with the aim of bringing passengers to their destinations faster and safer, and needless to say, cheaper!

Mr. Edington saw the need of further potential development of aircraft. Perhaps the next target is to manufacture aircraft having speeds at least equivalent to twice the speed of sound.

If Hong Kong is to maintain her status as a major international city and trading centre, then, according to Mr. Edington, the timely construction and completion of the Chek Lap Kok (CLK) airport is entirely essential. It is a "must have" and not a "nice to have". Without it, Hong Kong will gradually subside into a mediocre city since Kai Tak is already very much saturated. Airports in southern China may complement CLK, but, due to the various complex factors involved, are unable in any way to replace it, not even a portion of it.

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Commenting on civil aviation development in China, Mr. Edington saw maintaining high air traffic control standards essential. Hong Kong should help in whatever way she can in advancing the evolution of air travel in China.

Mr. Edington gave details on crew duty, work and fatigue limits especially in long-haul flights. There are usually 2 pilot crews – the first does the first 5 hours, then retire to rest; the second takes over for the next 7 hours; and the first resumes for the rest of the journey and does the landing. This is to ensure maximum safety.

On the question as to why the recent China Airline aircraft “fallen” off Kai Tak runway had to be “blown” into pieces for the purpose of removal, Mr. Edington indicated that apart from the practical difficulty of removal, the metallurgical composition of the aircraft body is such that it would be rendered severely damaged if immersed in sea water. The cost of repair is disproportionately high and the obvious solution is to have it “written off”.

Mr. Edington had successfully enlightened us on a very interesting topic.

### THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim Lui made an early start and opened the meeting at 1:10 p.m.
- 43 “non-exempt” members were present representing an attendance percentage of 64%.
- Rtn. Pat Connor introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests.
- We collected 3 banners but gave out 6!
- Welcome backs – PP Chan Soo from Beijing, PP Sam Lam from Boston, Rtns. Francis Li from Japan and Rtn. Alastair McLachlan from Seoul and Beijing.
- Three birthdays boys – Rtns. S.K. Balakrishnan, Manolo Chellaram and Francis Li, PP Sam Lam led the song.
- PDG Peter Hall gave Rotary Information on “Rotary’s First Woman Governor”.
- Sergeant C.Y. Fu’s intake was a respectable HK\$2,860,000. Thanks, of course, to the birthday boys!
- Mr. Rod Edington, Managing Director of Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd., gave a most stimulating and informative talk on recent developments in civil aviation in general and “his” airline in particular. It was very well received.
- The meeting was closed at 2:00 p.m. and the toast was to Rotary International coupled with the Rotary Club of Vancouver Chinatown.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

#### A. Christmas Party

The date is 15th December, 1993. Adult HK\$150 per person, child HK\$75 per person – what a bargain! Watch out for further details.

#### B. Club Assembly

The luncheon meeting on 24th November will take the form of a Club Assembly. Come and voice your opinions and “dissatisfaction”!



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**ROTARY INFORMATION ON "ROTARY'S FIRST WOMAN GOVERNOR"  
BY PDG PETER HALL**

While there are Rotary clubs in our district still debating the issue of women in Rotary, an announcement has been made public that Rtn. Virginia Nordby, a female member of the Rotary Club of Ann Arbor North, Michigan, U.S.A., has become the first woman in Rotary to be nominated for the office of district governor.

Rtn. Norby, a newly retired law professor and university administrator, was chosen unanimously by District 6380's nominating committee to lead the district in 1995-96. Her nomination was declared before some 400 Rotarians at the district conference in May this year.

A question has been put to me about her qualification to be a district governor since one of the most important criteria is that he or she must have been a Rotarian for seven years. Rotary admits women only from 1989, hence she has not yet fulfilled the requirement when she is nominated as DGN. It is true, but the requirement is that he or she must have completed seven years of membership at the time he or she takes office as district governor.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

Heartiest Congratulations to Rtn. "T.S." Shadikhan and Rtnne. Christina on the occasion of the wedding of their daughter Yvette to Mr. Simon Chan on Wednesday, 17th November, 1993. Christina and T.S., we all look forward to celebrating this joyful occasion with you!



*3 birthday boys - Bala, Francis & Manolo*



*Two great friends - Smile!*

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rtn. John Giles	Brisbane, Australia
Rtn. S.Mitra	Deolali, India
Rtn. Tony Todora	Los Angeles, U.S.A.
Rtn. Daryl Youe'	Dartmoorvale, Devon, U.K.
Rtn. Carol Hovde	Springfield, Oregon, U.S.A.
Rtn. Horst Mahr	Gruenwald, Munich, Germany
Rtn. Julian Lee	Houston, U.S.A.
Rtn. Stanley Bowe	Monmouth, U.K.
Rtn. Hudson Chung	Vancouver Chinatown, Canada
Rtn. Jacques Tschudin	H.K. South
Rtn. Martin Quaile	Admiralty
Rtn. Frank Chen	H.K. Island West
Rtn. Hanson Young	H.K. Northeast
Rtn. Albert Chang	Kowloon

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Dr. Robert Moffit	Rtn. Carol Hovde
Ms. Elsa Li	Rtn. David Li
Mr. Jerry Newton	Rtn. Alastair McLachlan

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1994	4th to 6th March	- District Conference, Shenzhen, China
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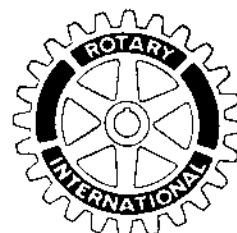
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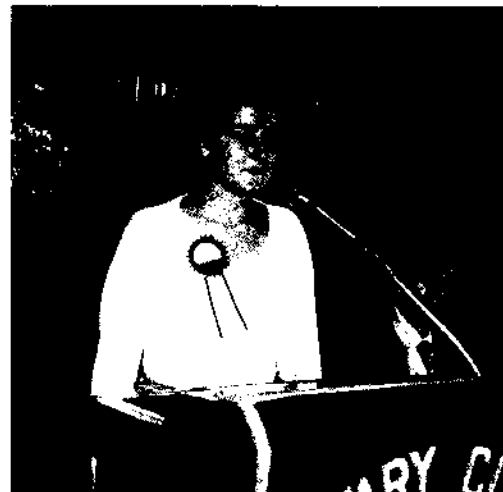
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**THIS WEEK**  
Club Assembly

**NEXT WEEK**  
Mr. Paul Best  
Cartoonist SCMP

**WEEK AFTER NEXT**  
Annual General Meeting

**LAST WEEK**  
Eleanor Proud  
Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar



Eleanor during her address to us

Eleanor is here in Hong Kong on an "Ambassadorial Scholarship". She is studying Mandarin and Business Studies at The Chinese University of Hong Kong as part of their International Asian Studies Programme. She was sponsored for this Scholarship by the Rotary Club of Wigton, District 1190. While in Hong Kong, we are her host Club, P.P. Chan Soo is Eleanor's Rotary counsellor.

As part of Eleanor's Graduate studies (she has a BA in Modern Chinese Studies from Leeds University) she spent time living in Taiwan and Beijing studying Mandarin. One of the things Eleanor enjoys about her present Scholarship is the interaction it allows between her and her Chinese peers. We were told it was very difficult to do this to the same extent in Beijing where authorities would not allow foreign and local students to share accommodation. Eleanor is taking part in a teaching programme arranged by the University. Under this programme she has been going into South China as a volunteer teacher on Saturdays and Sundays. The conditions at the school she has been going to are very basic but the enthusiasm of the students has been overwhelming.

As well as studying Mandarin 12 hours a week, Business Studies 3 hours a week, going to South China at weekends, Eleanor still manages to uphold her Ambassadorial Scholarship commitments with Rotary in District 3450. She warmly thanked the Club, but more particularly she thanked PP Chan Soo and Wai-ying for their generosity and kindness.

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## THE WAY IT WAS LAST WEEK

- Pres. Tim opened the meeting with a special welcome back to Rtn Alan Wong from his honeymoon. In Pres. Tim's world Alan looked "radiant, tired but very happy to return to Hong Kong".
- Special welcome also to 2nd Vice President of our Sister Club Rtn Hudson Chong who we hope will join us again this week.
- The Banner Exchange resulted in 5 out and 3 back in (Northdowns, Yarmouth, Wigton).
- Welcome back to Alan Wong – definitely worthy of further mention as he and his bride chose New Zealand for their honeymoon (Oh! by the way..they also dropped in on Australia!). Also to Rudy Schats and Geoff Simmons who had been visiting Bombay while LB Saw has been battling in the Jungle of Sarawak – that was a pencil sticking out of his jacket – not a poison dart from the village of the headhunters.
- Talking of headhunters our "very own" took the stand at some stage in the proceedings to thank our speaker and to tell us of this week's programme. What he didn't tell us (but his secretary did) is that Paul Best of SCMP will address us on December 1st. David also used his time at the podium to warn us that he would be talking to us about contributions to the Rotary Foundation on 24/11.
- Rtn "JT" reminded us of our interclub luncheon meetings with RC HK Harbour on 18/11/93. RC HK North East on Friday 10th December. Also mark the diaries for our Christmas Party on December 15th.
- Pres. Tim then inducted as a new member Rtn Gerald Yu. Now we are 78 in number. Gerald's details were published in Tung Feng on 3rd November. He is an interior building contractor and he was proposed by Rtn Raymond Chung.
- IPP George Leung then reminded us of the Preserve Planet Earth day at Sai Wan market on 21st November and after that he spoke to us about 'Polio Plus' and the importance of not allowing this project to be other than a high priority.
- Rtn Rudy Schats was our Sgt at arms for the day. He reported an attendance (before make-ups) of only 56% but he collected \$2,200 for our Community service fund. Special thanks to PP Sam Lam and Alan Wong (who hoped his contribution of \$200 would enable him to return to the Club with the minimum of fuss!... Sorry it didn't work out Alan but you have to admit its not often one of our very own Members gets married!). Thanks also to others who contributed generously, Geoff Simmons, Rudy, Murray, Dave Chang, Stephen Liu, JT (no not John Thomas – its John Taylor); Sital Gerald Yu, Patrick Connor, Wing Eng, Manolo Andrew and Sam.
- VP Leslie Soltay introduced our guest speaker Eleanor Proud and what an accomplished speaker she is. More of her address on the front page.
- Pres. Tim moved a toast to RI and RC of Wigton, Eleanor's sponsor Club and the meeting ended with everyone having enjoyed themselves, at 2 pm.

## POLIOPLUS: A NEW PHASE – BY IPP GEORGE LEUNG

From 26-30 July, R.I. staff including PolioPlus Regional Advisors from Africa, Asia, and South America gathered at Rotary World Headquarters to discuss strategies for Rotarians in implementing the next phase of the PolioPlus Program. This second phase will concentrate on surveillance and the reporting of cases in the final stages of eradicating polio.

Due to the evolution of the program, in April 1993 The Rotary Foundation Trustees adopted a "PolioPlus Statement of Purpose." It reads in part: "In all areas, Rotary will act in coordination with program partners to maximize the catalytic role of Rotary resources to eradicate polio in the most efficient means possible.

These resources will be focused in three main areas: limited vaccine grants, surveillance, and advocacy for polio eradication."

It also says: "There is concern that complacency and other competing priorities will result in a lack of political will to place a high priority on polio eradication."

The world's children are counting on Rotarians to maintain the political and social will needed to achieve a polio-free future.

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## WEDDING BALLS

Our second best singers were in full voice at the wedding of Yvette Shadikkan to Simon Chan on 17th November. MC for the evening was DG Moses Cheng who together with David Li, Sam Lam and Jack Lau, presented a round of songs suitable for the occasion. It was a wonderful evening attended by many Rotarians who appreciated the opportunity to share in the celebration. Rtn Tajwar and Christina Shadikkan were very proud parents of the bride and they were most generous hosts.



*Our members enjoying Yvette and Simon's wedding*

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*Welcome Rtn. Gerald Yu*



*Banner exchange with Hudson Chong*

## VISITING ROTARIANS AND GUESTS

We welcomed 16 visiting Rotarians last week including 2 PP's and 1 PE. Ray Kitching, Warwick Kitching and Tom Gibbs (RC The North Downs, UK) were travelling through Asia together with their wives and were to meet up with another fellow Club member in India. Clifford Wilson was there from RC Leyland UK and we warmly welcomed again Rtn Hudson Chong (RC Vancouver Chinatown).

A special welcome was extended to Rtn Khoo Hong Chuan who has been a member of RC Singapore since 1986 and who is now based in Hong Kong as MD of that well known oil mogul, ESSO.

Also welcomed were P.P. Roger Lacey (RC Victoria), P.P. Giles (RC Ashgrove, Brisbane), P.E. George Li (HK South), Dick Sedgwick, Ted Ohya, Wilfried Koo and Jimmy Pun (RC Hong Kong), David Bragia (RC Admiralty), Benny Ratnani (HK North East) and David Hall (RC Yarmouth, Nova Scotia).

Guests included Elsa Li and Anne Ng (Rtn David Li) and Gerald Yu (Rtn Raymond Chung).



President Tim Lui with our visitors

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Mr. Paul Best  
Political Cartoonist  
South China Morning Post

**NEXT WEEK**  
Mr. H.P. Kwong  
Hong Kong Sea School

**LAST WEEK**  
Club Assembly



Birthday boys PP Ken Poon & Rtn. Allan Wong

A departure from tradition, our Club Assembly was a luncheon affair. It was an action packed Assembly. In addition to the usual reports from the directors of the 4 avenues of service, there were reports on the work of the Past Presidents Council and AGM procedures.

Members did have plenty of opportunity to air their views and to know more about our Club.

The Assembly was very well-chaired by VP Leslie Soltay who kept a tight control on time.

The reports and discussions are as follows:

Combined Community and Vocational Service Committee Report – Rtn. Joseph Chan

As a Club of good tradition, we still maintain our on-going and meaningful projects including Sea School, Music Festival, School for the Deaf, H.K. Polytechnic, Lingnan College, City Polytechnic, all in the form of prizes, relationship or bursary.

Our strategy this year is on training and education which might have a more long-term impact. We have sponsored three programmes training for volunteers to look after the elderly and the mentally-ill, vocational training for youth-at-risk, plus an old people's carnival.

On China's side, we have sponsored a community health education programme in northwest Guangdong province where the annual income is no more than US\$20 per family. The highlight of the year is a fund-raising concert on 10th March, 1994 in the Sai Wan Ho Community Hall. All our second-best singers are welcome. Proceedings will go into services for the elderly and the disabled in the most needy part of China.

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PP Ken Poon suggested that our money for the Music Festival should be "doubled", i.e. increase by 100%, from the next Festival onwards in the light of both inflation and that the sum has not been adjusted since it was started 6 years ago. Take note!

International Service – PP Henry Fetigan

PP Henry explained that he had only recently took over the Committee from Rtn. Alan Dick. He saw Rotary Foundation and liaison work with our sister clubs our biggest thrust as we celebrate our 40th Anniversary this year.

Rotary Foundation – Rtn. David Waring

There were changes to funding allocation. Under the new "SHARE" arrangement, a greater proportion of a District's donation goes back to the District. That is to say, the more we give, the more our District benefits.

It is a very well-managed Foundation. We are all reminded that it takes only US\$1,000 to become a Paul Harris Fellow (PHF) or a Benefactor.

Our Club's target this year is 40 PHFs and Benefactors to coincide with our Anniversary. "40" is not a record – 2 years ago when Warren Wilson was President, we excelled with 43 PHFs!

Club Service – VP Leslie Soltay.

Rtn. Edward Kwan reported that our attendance had improved since the beginning of the year though there were still a few Rotarians under 60%. It was considered that team competition is very useful in boosting attendance. Everyone wanted to "beat" PP Chan Soo!

Apart from the occasional "wedding balls", there were no complaints regarding our Club bulletin. Our next fellowship function is the Christmas party and Rotarians are urged to sign up. Support Rtn. "J.T."! We always have good fellowship.

There were divided opinions as to whether we have completely "lost" Marina Room I. PP Andrew Chen thought "venue" did not falls within Food & Beverage, and Secretary David Li preferred the Gloucester Room. Though we are in a "no win" situation, the constant "back and forth" between Marina(s) and Gloucester(s) is still considered acceptable noting, of course, our very reasonable lunch price.

Rtn. "T.S." was still forming his membership development Committee. There was that usual question – where is our PR man Chris Filer!

We all agreed that PDG Peter Hall & IPP George Leung gave excellent Rotary Information much to the envy of other Clubs.

Our Club Programme is all right....thanks to Rtn. David Waring for taking up a "thankless" job. PP Andrew Chen suggested that we should follow our "twin" Club Hong Kong Island West by selecting 40 Rotarians and asking each of them to be responsible for one week's programme! While acknowledging the excellent work done by our Sergeant Rtn. Stephen Liu, PP Edwin Tao thought it better not to report attendance percentages. Without the benefit of make-ups, the percentage is "always" on the low side which could be misleading. In addition to collection money, the Sergeant also has a duty to maintain order during meeting.

Annual General Meeting – Rtn. David Li

As provided in Article IV of the by-laws of our Club, an annual meeting shall be held on or before 31st December each year at which time the election officers and directors to serve for the ensuing year shall take place. It is necessary to notify members of the exact date, time and location of the meeting in writing, at least, 14 days prior to the event. One-third of the membership shall constitute a quorum at the annual and regular meetings of the club.

One month prior to the annual meeting for election of officers, the presiding officer shall ask for nominations by members of the club for secretary, treasurer and 6 members of the board of directors. Prior to formally nominating a member for office, it is always a good practice to ensure that he should be approached first, and has agreed to it prior to the annual meeting. The nominations duly made shall be placed on a ballot in alphabetical order under each office and shall be voted for at the annual meeting.

In our Club, the Vice President is automatically expected to become President (unless the nominee is unable to do so) and it is the PP Council who is charged with the responsibility to nominate the new VP.



The candidates for secretary and treasurer receiving a majority of the votes shall be declared elected to their respective offices. The 6 candidates for director receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected as directors. The officers and directors, so elected, together with the immediate past president shall constitute the board of directors.

The list of newly elected officers and directors of the 1994/95 Board should be passed to Rotary International (for information of the Official Directory), District Governor and the appropriate District officers.

The above procedures may not be entirely applicable to other clubs.

Past Presidents' Council – PP Edwin Tao

The PP Council meets at least once a year usually in November primarily to select our Vice President (VP) for the following Rotary year. The name of the VP is announced during our AGM which usually takes place in early December.

The Council gives guidance on Club matters from time to time and selects a PP every year to sit on our Board of Directors.

#### THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:12 p.m. Many Rotarians were baffled by what "Wedding Balls" as appeared in the Tung Feng were, and we all noted that it should have been "Wedding Bells".

(Editor: the Editor extends his apology for the confusion he has caused).

- PP Henry Fetigan introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests.
- We gave out 4 banners and we accepted 4 "I.O.U"s!
- The birthday boys were PP Ken Poon & Rtn. Allan Wong. PP Sam Lam led the song.
- After giving the necessary background, President Tim Lui tabled the following resolution:  
"To nominate PDG Peter Hall as candidate for membership on the nominating committee for a Rotary International Director for Zone 4 in the Asian Region to be elected in the 1995 R.I. Convention.

The Hon. Secretary be authorised to certify the above resolution together with the application form for filing with the R.I. Secretary General."

It was passed unanimously. PDG Peter was on his way to Seoul for the Zone 4 Institute meeting, and hence, was not able to be present during our meeting.

- It was a very interesting Club Assembly. See report under Last Week.
- The total Sergeant's intake was a respectable HK\$2,440 plus US\$10 and Renmenbi \$10. If the Editor's conversion is correct, the total amount becomes HK\$2,527.20.
- The toast at 2:00 p.m. was to the Rotary Club of Zululand.



Visitors with President & Vice-President

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

PP John Ferris	Kirkcaldy, Scotland
Rtn. David Legge	Zululand, South Africa
Rtn. Graeme Robinson	Christchurch, New Zealand
Rtn. Katsuhisa Ezaki	Osaka, Japan
Rtn. Nick Woodward	Working District, Surrey, U.K.
Rtn. Dick Sedgwick	Hong Kong
Rtn. Michael Chiang	Peninsula
Rtn. David Yu	Admiralty

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Ms. Elsa Li	Rtn. David Li
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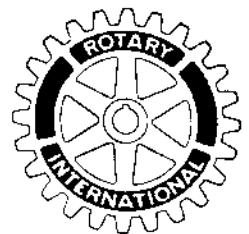
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### NEXT WEEK

Our Christmas Party  
– Evening Meeting

### LAST WEEK

Mr. Paul Best  
Political Cartoonist  
South China Morning Post



Cartoonist Mr. Paul Best

Mr. Paul gave an extremely interesting and lively presentation on his work as a cartoonist for a leading newspaper.

In addition to drawing cartoons, it is essential that he understands current affairs and keeps his fingers on the pulse on political issues.

A collection of his work is published under the title "Nothing But The Best". The book is available for sale at leading bookshops and all proceeds go to charity.

His invitation to draw and conclude appears in page 2. Members of our Club who were absent could try their wit and imagination upon receipt of this Tung Feng!

Many of us who were present joined the contest which was jointly adjudicated by Mr. Best and President Tim. The winning entries are reproduced as follows:  
Winner – Rtn. David Waring.

1. Tell me Mr. Conway, what do you think about competitive telecom companies?

2. How about the 2000 Olympics?

3. What about women in Rotary?

Honourable Mention (i.e. "2nd Best") – PP Jack Lau

1. Is it true that "Tung Feng" will be the official organ for the People's Liberation Army?

2. And the next Plenary meeting be held at the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East?

3. With President Tim as the new chairman?

Fun it was!

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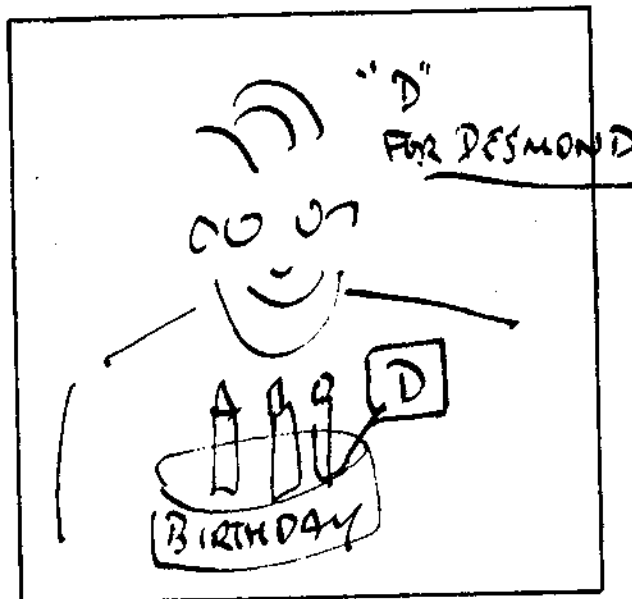
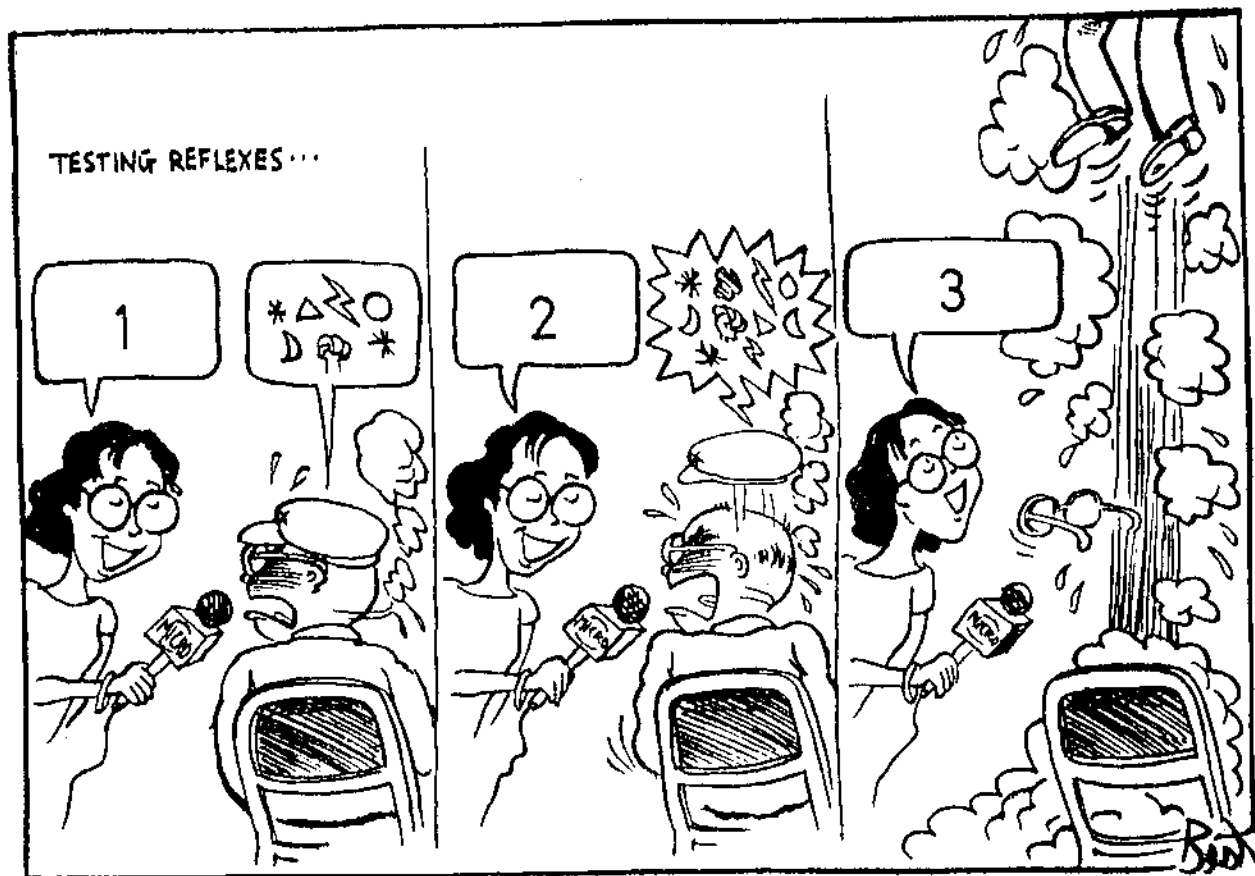
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DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS, FILL IN THE CAPTIONS.....  
 (Funniest caption wins a copy of "Nothing But The Best" book)



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### "THE SHARE SYSTEM" – Rotary Information by IPP George Leung

Participation in the programmes of the Foundation is an important part of the glue that binds the Rotary World together internationally. In order to allow districts a voice in how contributions are spent and to enable districts to participate in the programmes which are of the most interest to them, the Trustees developed the SHARE system 60:40, effective with the 1991-1992 contribution year.

The system is called SHARE because that name describes what the system does:

- Rotarians SHARE their resources with their fellow Rotarians around the world in a spirit of togetherness.
- The Trustees share some of their decision making authority with the districts.
- Rotarians SHARE Rotary with the World through their foundation.

Under the SHARE system, all district general giving (formerly called unrestricted contribution) is added up at the end of the contribution year and is divided into Two Funds. Of each district, general giving, 60% is credited to the District Designated Fund (DDF). The remaining 40% of the district's total general giving is credited to the World Fund.

The World Fund pays for the programmes to which the Foundation is specifically committed, such as the annual Group Study Exchange Award for which every district may apply 3H Grants, Matching Grants, Rotary Volunteers, competitive scholarship, the Rotary Peace Forum programmes and any new pilot programmes.

You may ask how may a district use funds credited to its district Designated Fund?

Annually, district governors are advised of the total amount available in their District's District Designated Fund.

They in connection with the incoming governor, Chairman of the District Rotary Foundation Committee and Rotarians in the District, determine which programmes are of greatest interest to the District and advise the Trustees how they wish to allocate their District Designated Fund. These funds can be used in the third year following the contribution year. For example, general giving in 1992-1993 (I.P.D.G. Dom's year) will be used to fund programmes in 1995-1996. District may elect to use these funds for a variety of Foundation Programmes, including regular Ambassadorial Scholarship, credit forward the sponsor portion of a Matching Grant, or an extra Group Study Exchange Award, among others. In addition, a district may elect to donate a portion of its District Designated Fund to a developing country district, or it may, as a further expression of togetherness with Rotarians and those in need around the world, elect to donate a portion of its District Designate Fund directly to the World Fund.

### THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim Lui opened the meeting at 1:15 p.m. It was almost a full house, and the Rotarians and guests were duly welcomed.
- Rtn. J.T. introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests.
- Rtn. Desmond Cheung was the birthday boy. "How old were you?", "You look ever so youthful!" were indications of his age. He chose his old classmate Rtn. David Li to lead the birthday song.
- VP Leslie Soltay made an announcement regarding the 1995 R.I. Convention in Taipei and strongly urged everyone to attend.
- Mr. Cheung Lee-kwong was duly admitted into our Club. His Rotary name is "L.K." and classification "Banking – Cost Accounting". Welcome, L.K.! He came up the ladder via our own Rotaract Club.
- After murmuring about numbers not tallying with each other, Acting Sergeant Rtn. Rudy Schats reported a Sergeant's intake of HK\$2,600.00. There was the usual support from PP Chan Soo and the birthday boy, and of course, PP Warren Wilson who led the way by giving HK\$110 each time!
- Mr. Paul Best, Chief Artist at the South China Morning Post, gave a most entertaining speech which included opportunity by Rotarians to prepare cartoons.
- The meeting adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

Rtn. Alan Stephenson	Rothwell, England
Rtn. Ron Norman	North Cotwolds, England
Rtn. P.A. Christoffersen	Sandefjord, Norway
Rtn. Khoo Hong Chuan	Singapore
Rtn. Edward Misares	Makarti North
Rtn. K. Yokoyama	Peninsula
Rtn. Sam Nariman	Hong Kong South
Rtn. Tom Sherrard	Hong Kong South
Rtn. Alfred Seidel	Kowloon

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Mr. Henry Luy	President Tim Lui
Dr. Daniel Lun	Rtn. Joseph Chan
Mr. Vianney Willy-Furth	VP Leslie Soltay
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*Birthday Boy Desmond Cheung and Visiting Rotarian Alfred Seidel*

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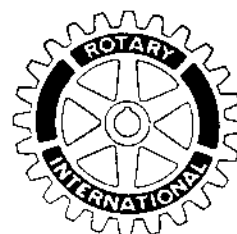
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**Annual General Meeting – Results of Election**

Congratulations to the following Rotarians who are elected to serve on the Board of Directors for the Rotary year 1994 to 1995:

- A. Rtn. John Luk, as Vice-President and President-Elect, by majority votes;
- B. Rtn. Gary Chiu, as Club Secretary, by unanimous votes;
- C. Rtn. Edward Kwan, as Club Treasurer, by unanimous votes;
- D. As Directors:
  - Rtn. Raymond Chung
  - Rtn. Murray Macdonald
  - Rtn. V. Ramakrishnan
  - Rtn. Rudy Schats
  - Rtn. Tajwar Shadikhan
  - Rtn. John Taylor

49 members of our Club were present and we had no problem forming a quorum.



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## ZONE INSTITUTE BY PDG PETER HALL

An Institute usually meets once in a year in the various countries within the Zone. Our Zone is called the Asia Zone 4 consisting of the following countries:

Bangladesh, Brunei, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Korea, Macao, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand.

This year, the institute was convened at Seoul, South Korea in November. Delegates and guests from Hong Kong and Macao totalled 32 participants. The purpose of the Institute is to discuss the policies and programmes of R.I. amongst the past, present and future R.I. Officers. In addition, a Foundation Seminar for all registrants was organized. Our PDG Raymond Wong was the speaker.

All in all, it is considered a very successful Institute organized by the host club and presided by convenor, R.I. Director In Sang Sung of Korea. Besides entertainment, there were home hospitalities for all overseas attendees. It worked out like running a Convention.

The most magnificent event during the Institute was the presentation of a cheque in the sum of US\$150,000.00 by our Club. PDG Peter Hall represented us and presented the cheque to the trustee of The Rotary Foundation – Past R.I. President Raja Saboo, witnessed by D.G. Moses Cheng and his lady, Betty. Past R.I. President Saboo acknowledged receipt with gratitude of this major gift and made an announcement that this is the first such large contribution of its kind to The Rotary Foundation in Asia Zone 4.

This major gift was made by our Club in memory of our Charter President John Yuen, affectionately known to many Rotarians as "Uncle John". He served as District Governor of District 345 in the year 1973/74 and also on various R.I. committees.

Uncle John passed away on the 8th day of November 1989 at the age of 88 years. To commemorate his great love and dedication to Rotary, the Yuen family made a donation of HK\$1,000,000.00 to our Club for a project to be undertaken in memory of him.

The Board of our Club had, after evaluating many proposals and project ideas, eventually decided that nothing could be more appropriate than the setting up of an endowment fund with the Rotary Foundation.

Discussion with the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation resulted in the sum of US\$150,000.00 being donated to the Rotary Foundation for setting up the PDG John Yuen Hong Kong Island East Rotary Foundation Scholarship. For each year that earnings are sufficient, the scholarship will be awarded to an individual from District 3450, selected by the District Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship sub-committee, under the name of "PDG JOHN YUEN HONGKONG ISLAND EAST ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP".

It is hoped that the setting up of this scholarship will be able to perpetuate the great love and dedication of PDG John Yuen to Rotary. And it would inspire more major gifts of similar nature to The Rotary Foundation.



*A group of the Hong Kong delegates headed by D.G. Moses Cheng to the Asia Zone 4 Institute in Seoul, South Korea, taken on the 25th November, 1993*

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### THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim Lui opened the meeting at 1:15 p.m. He extended a very warm welcome to PDG Andres Guillen who was visiting us and our very own PDG Peter Hall returning from the Asia Zone 4 Institute held in Seoul, South Korea.
- Rtn. J.T. introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests.
- Congratulations! There were three birthday boys – Rtn. Hubert Chan, Raymond Chung & Gary Chiu. It was but right that they asked for 3 singers – PP Sam Lam, IPP George Leung and Rtn. Joseph Chan.
- Rtn. David Li made announcement regarding the District singing fellowship; he was able to obtain the LAST copy of the Rotary song book from R.I., free of charge!
- VP Leslie Soltay made announcements regarding our 40th Anniversary celebrations.
- The Board of Directors' resolution to nominate PP Y.K. Cheng as a candidate for District Governor 1995/96 was passed unanimously. All wished Y.K. the best of luck!!!
- PDG Peter Hall took over the meeting and conducted the Annual General Meeting and election of officers. Congratulations to the new officers!
- PDG Peter Hall spoke on the Asia Zone 4 Institute in Seoul which he recently attended, and the PDG John Yuen Hong Kong Island East Rotary Scholarship.
- The Sergeant's intake was a solid HK\$3,070.00. In addition to the birthday boys, there were many "HK\$100" donors. Remember: be early at our meetings. If you are late, you might be grouped by the Sergeant under the "et, cetera...." list.
- The meeting adjourned at 2:00 p.m. with a toast to R.I. coupled with the Rotary Club of Victoria.

### NOMINATION OF PP Y.K. CHENG AS A CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT GOVERNOR 1995/96

The following resolution was passed unanimously during our Annual General Meeting:

"To nominate PP Y.K. Cheng as candidate for District Governor for Rotary Year 1995/96.

The Hon Secretary be authorised to certify the above resolution together with the application form for filing with the R.I. General Secretary."

The formal nomination will be submitted to District Governor Moses Cheng before 17 December, 1993.

PP Y.K. was our President for the Rotary year 1990/91, and went on to serve District 3450 as District Conference Chairman in 1992 and as District Secretary for 1992/93.

If successful, as President Tim puts it, he will be the 4th Governor from our Club!

Good luck, Y.K.!



### SPEEDY RECOVERY – RTN. TAJ SHADIKHAN & RTN. KENNY CHAN

Rtn. T.S. recently felled from a horse during riding and suffered from a broken hip and a broken leg. He is now in the Prince of Wales Hospital.

Rtn. Kenny entered hospital on 3rd December, 1993 to undergo surgery relating to thyroid tumor.

To both T.S. & Kenny, a speedy recovery, and we look forward to seeing you again at our meetings soon!

**VISITING ROTARIANS**

PDG Andy Guillen  
 PP Norris Hickerson  
 Rtn. Rory Nicholas  
 Rtn. Dick Sedgwick  
 Rtn. Kelvin Wong  
 Rtn. Lal Hardasani

Victoria  
 Kowloon  
 Hong Kong  
 Hong Kong  
 Admiralty  
 Peninsula

**GUESTS OF ROTARIANS**

Mr. Mike Mumelter  
 Ms. Elsa Li

Rtn. Flicker Lamport  
 Rtn. David Li



PDG Peter Hall spoke on the Asia Zone 4 Institute

**DIARY OF CLUB & DISTRICT EVENTS**

1994 4th to 6th March — District Conference, Shenzhen, China  
 Saturday, 16th April — Our 40th Anniversary Ball at the Grand Hyatt

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**ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 — MEETING DAYS**

<b>MON.</b> Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (C & E)
Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
New Territories	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)	<b>THU.</b> Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Tsuan Wan	The Omni HK Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	H.K. South	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel	7:30 p.m. (P)	H.K. Harbour	3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.
Tolo Harbour	Regal Kowloon Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C & E)	H.K. North	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northeast	N.W. Harbour View Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Tai Po	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	6:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northwest	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
<b>TUE.</b> Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel	8:00 a.m.	Kwai Chung	Omni Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
Hong Kong	(Fast Tue, Dinner Meeting)	6:45 p.m.	Macau	Royal Garden Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
Peninsula	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Mid-Levels	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
H.K. Northwest	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Peninsula South	Royal Hotel	8:00 p.m. (E)
Kowloon East	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Queensway	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
H.K. City North	Sheraton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	<b>FRI.</b> Kowloon North	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C & E)
Hou Kuong (Macau)	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	H.K. Northeast	Pacific Club	6:30 p.m. (E)
The Peak	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)	H.K. Island West	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
H.K. Island East	(First Tue, Dinner Meeting)	7:30 p.m.	Admiralty	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
Kowloon Golden Mile	The China Club Old BOC Bldg	12:30 p.m. (C & E)	Channel Islands	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Kowloon West	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Guia (Macau)	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Shatin	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)		World Trade Centre Club	7:15 p.m. (C)
	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Beverly Plaza Hotel	1:00 p.m. (M)
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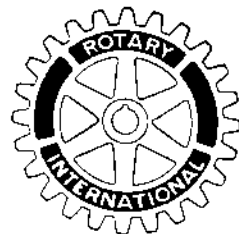
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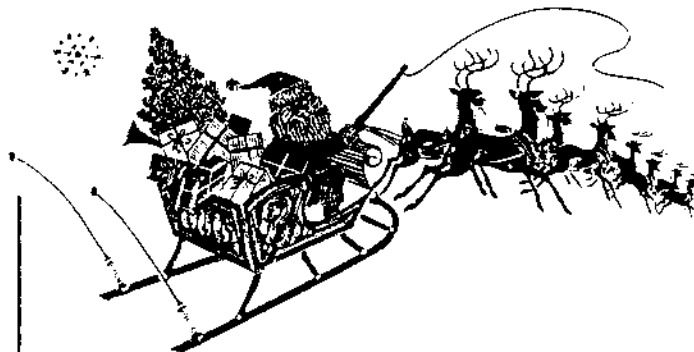
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Season's  
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### GREETINGS FOR THE SEASON AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

- PDG Peter Hall
- President Tim & Rtnne. Grace Lui
- Rtn. Thomas Bovet
- Rtn. Henry & Rtnne. May Chan
- Rtn. Hubert & Rtnne. Josephine Chan
- Rtn. Joseph & Rtnne. Cecilia Chan
- Rtn. Kenny & Rtnne. Mabel Chan
- PP Soo & Rtnne. Wai-ying Chan
- PP Dave & Rtnne. Jacinta Chang
- Rtn. Manolo & Rtnne. Chitra Chellaram
- PP Andrew & Rtnne. Betty Chen
- PP Y.K. & Rtnne. Irene Cheng
- Rtn. Desmond & Rtnne. Donna Cheung
- Rtn. Gary & Rtnne. Carol Chiu
- Rtn. Raymond & Rtnne. Allison Chung
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- PP T.K. & Rtnne. Raj Ghose
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- PP William & Rtnne. Cecillia Lam
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- PP Jack & Rtnne. Patricia Lau
- PP Harold & Rtnne. Mina Lee
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- Rtn. Francis Li
- Rtn. Dick Lidster
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- Rtn. Tony & Rtnne. Lily Loy
- Rtn. John & Rtnne. Andy Luk
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- PP Baker & Rtnne. Mariam Moosdeen
- Rtn. Sital & Rtnne. Lita Motwani
- Rtn. Kishu & Rtnne. Bharti Narain
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- Rtn. L.B. Saw
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**THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK**

- It was a cold day, weather dropping to 10°C, but it did not deter the 70 Rotarians, Anns and children who joined us at our Annual Christmas Party at the World Trade Centre Club.
- The time stated was 7:00 p.m., and people started coming in at 7:15 p.m.
- Meeting first! And a new term "much better half" was used when Anns were introduced.
- No announcement, birthday boys, welcome backs, visiting Rotarians and exchange of banners, no nothing! So, straightaway to the festive board and fun.
- While adults were immersed in food, wine and conversations, the children were well-entertained by Arabella, her games, magic and ballons!
- We could not have a better Santa than in Rotarian Kishu Narain.
- Singing of Christmas carols was led by Rtn. Joseph Chan and his guitar. PP Con Conway volunteered to be the choir master, a post he created for himself, and both his arms were seen to be in satisfactory working conditions.
- The meeting closed at 9:30 p.m. amidst a warm and convivial atmosphere and words to the effect of Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

**RTN. ALLAN WONG & ROTARYANNE!**



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### **UNDER WHAT SITUATION CAN WE USE THE ROTARY EMBLEM?**

The Rotary International emblem is officially registered with the U.S. Patent Office as a trademark and "service mark," which prevents it being used in improper ways or by unauthorized individuals. The Rotary emblem should not be altered or modified in any way.

Rotarians are encouraged to wear the emblem as a lapel button. It is frequently used on jackets, pens, caps and other personal items manufactured by firms or individuals licensed by the R.I. Board of Directors. Rotary badges, banners, road signs and official Rotary club stationery naturally use the emblem as a mark of identification.

The Rotary emblem cannot be used for any commercial purpose. It is not permissible to use it in a political campaign or in connection with any other name or emblem not recognized by Rotary International. Individual Rotarians should not use the Rotary emblem on business cards or stationery or for any other use intended to promote business. Nor is it considered proper for Rotarians to use the emblem on doors or windows of their business premises.

It is the responsibility of all Rotarians to wear and use the emblem with pride. The restrictions are provided to assure that the Rotary emblem will not be misused and that it will always bring distinction to the organization.

### **SPECIAL ROTARY OBSERVANCES – THE NEXT 6 MONTHS**

January is Rotary Awareness Month. This is a time to expand knowledge of Rotary and its activities among our membership and throughout the community.

February is designated as World Understanding Month. This month was chosen because it includes the birthday of Rotary International, February 23. During the month, Rotary clubs are urged to present programs which promote international understanding and goodwill, as well as launch World Community Service projects in other parts of the world.

World Rotaract Week is the week in which March 13 falls. It's a time when Rotary clubs and districts highlight Rotaract by joining in projects with their Rotaract clubs.

April is set aside as Rotary's Magazine Month. Throughout the month, clubs arrange programs and activities which promote the reading and use of THE ROTARIAN magazine and the official regional magazines of Rotary.

### **OTHER CLUBS' NEWS**

#### **A. Winter Wonderland in Hong Kong**

– Rotary Club of Queensway

The Rotary Club of Queensway is organizing SNOW (Winter Wonderland) in Hong Kong this December. The purpose of this event is to raise funds for Queensway's Community Service Fund and for the Council of Early Childhood and Educational Services (CECES) 0 to 6 foundation.

All fellow district Rotarians and their families are invited to attend the special event on 26 December, 1993 (Boxing Day). Planned festivities for that day include the finals and award ceremony for a Toboggan and Snowball Throwing competitions, games, lunch and more. Don't miss this unique chance to have a White Winter in Hong Kong.

Just go, and join the fun!

#### **B. Public Speaking Seminar**

– Rotary Club of Hong Kong Sunrise

A seminar to be conducted in Cantonese especially to serve Rotarians. The date is 8th January, 1994 at the Royal Garden Hotel. It is an all day exercise from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost is HK\$280 per head inclusive of a Chinese lunch. For further details, please contact our PP Y.K. Cheng or President Stanley Mok at Tel. no.: 575-7338 and Fax. no.: 838-8032.

**12TH TO 15TH JUNE, ROTARY CONVENTION, TAIPEI, 1994**

Each May or June, Rotary International holds a worldwide convention "to stimulate, inspire and inform all Rotarians at an international level." The convention, which may not be held in the same country for more than two consecutive years, is the annual meeting to conduct the business of the association. The planning process usually begins about four or five years in advance.

Future R.I. conventions are scheduled for Melbourne, Australia in 1993, Taipei, Taiwan, in 1994, Nice, France, in 1995, and Calgary, Canada, in 1996. The R.I. Board determines a general location and invites cities to make proposals. The conventions are truly international events which 15,000 to 20,000 Rotarians and guests attend. All members should plan to participate in a Rotary International convention to discover the real internationality of Rotary. It is an experience you'll never forget.

It should be mentioned here that hotel rooms in Taipei during the Convention period is very much in demand and it is strongly advisable that you register early. As Vice-Chairman of "On-To" Committee, PP John Sze puts it, early registration will hopefully prevent you from ending up in a hotel somewhere near the Chiang Kai Shek Airport!

Not every year do we have a Convention venue so close to Hong Kong; you will appreciate the "bargain" in terms of value for money.

The main themes of the programme will include:

- 12th June "Welcome to Taipei"
- 13th June "Honoring 75 years of Service in Asia"
- 14th June "Celebrating the Internationality of Rotary"
- 15th June "Recognizing Rotary's Leadership"

Contact President Tim Lui for further details.

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**DIARY OF CLUB & DISTRICT EVENTS**

- 1994 Saturday, 29th January — Rotary Awareness Seminar, Kowloon Shangri-la Hotel
- 4th to 6th March — District Conference, Shenzhen, China
- Saturday, 16th April — Our 40th Anniversary Ball at the Grand Hyatt
- 12th to 15th June — R.I. Convention, Taipei

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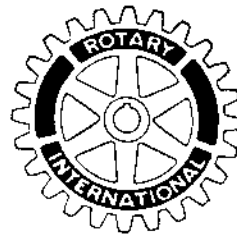
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<b>MON.</b>	Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amagao (Macau) Tolo Harbour Wanchai Tai Po	Furama Kempinski Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Sheraton Hotel 6:45 p.m. (C) The Omni HK Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Hyatt Regency Hotel 7:30 p.m. (P) Regal Kowloon Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C & E) Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) Royal Park Hotel, Shatin 6:30 p.m. (E)	<b>THU.</b>	Macau Central City Northwest H.K. Kowloon H.K. South H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Macau Mid-Levels Peninsula South Queensway	Oriental Hotel, Macau 7:30 p.m. (C & E) Victoria Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) 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) N.W. Harbour View Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Miramar Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Omni Prince Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Royal Garden Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C) Omni Hong Kong Hotel 8:00 p.m. (C) Royal Hotel 8:00 p.m. (E) Victoria Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C) Peninsula Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C & E) Pacific Club 6:30 p.m. (E)
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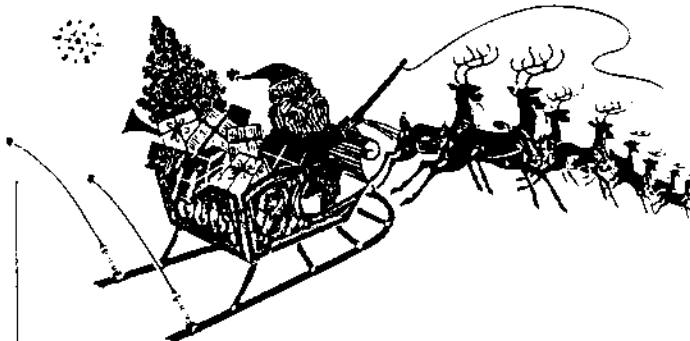
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**Entering our Fortieth  
Year of Rotary Service**

**Chartered: 6th April, 1954**  
by Founding President, the  
late PDG (Uncle) John Yuen



*Season's  
Greetings*

GREETINGS FOR THE SEASON AND  
BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

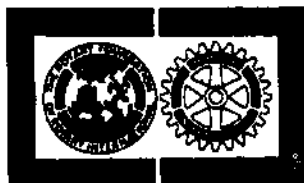
**THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK**

- President Tim Lui opened the meeting at 1:25 p.m. and extended especially a warm welcome to Rtnne. Ina Wong, lovely Ann of Rtn. Allan Wong, and Ms. Elaine Chan, daughter of Rtn. Joseph Chan.
- 40 of our "non-exempt" members were present, not bad considering that holiday season had already begun.
- Rtn. Pat Connor introduced our visitors; as a slip of the tongue, he did mention something about a "D.C." course.
- We gave out one, and received three banners – Kirkcaldy from Scotland, Dartmoor Vale from U.K. and Omachi from Japan.
- Rtn. Rudy Schats was the Sergeant and promulgated again the "better to give than receive" principle during Christmas time. He only mentioned those who gave more than HK\$100 which included PP Sam Lam, PP Warren Wilson, Rtn. Kenny Chan & Rtn. Rudy himself. The total collection was HK\$3,100.00 excluding those from Rtn. Pat Connor and Rtn. Allan Wong who had to be fined.
- Christmas is a time to remember, and IPP George Leung reminded us of the late Rtn. Eddie Ip who was brutally murdered a year ago. The money originally collected from Rotarians for the purpose of securing a reward to trace the murderer is now used for scholarship for Eddie's children. A sum of Canadian dollar \$23,963.82 was accordingly presented to Rtn. Edward Kwan, solicitor acting on behalf of the Ip family.
- The programme today was singing of carols! Elaine very ably did the piano accompaniment. The room was filled with good fellowship and festive joy.
- President Tim thanked the father and daughter team of Joseph & Elaine. He closed the meeting at 2:00 p.m. sharp with a toast to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong amidst greetings of Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.

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19 November 1993

Mr. Tim Lui, President  
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East, District 3450  
Coopers & Lybrand  
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10 Hysan Avenue  
Hong Kong

Dear Club President Tim and members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East:

On behalf of the Trustees, I wish to express our sincere gratitude for the generous contribution of \$150,000 from the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and the family of Past District Governor John Yuen to The Rotary Foundation Endowment Fund for World Understanding and Peace. This gift will establish The PDG John Yuen Hong Kong Island East Rotary Foundation Scholarship Fund and it will be credited to your district and club, District 3450, Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

We deeply appreciate your commitment which will help ensure the growth, development and continuity of our Foundation's valuable international humanitarian and educational programs. All gifts are meaningful, but your contribution makes a major difference. You set an outstanding example by the commitment you have exhibited both to Rotary and the Foundation. This is a very fitting and lasting tribute to the memory of a dedicated and respected Rotarian, PDG John Yuen. Congratulations for taking this opportunity to memorialize him.

We have tremendous respect for your devotion, generosity and service. Again, thank you, and congratulations for your generous and thoughtful achievement.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Herbert A. Pigman', written over a horizontal line.

Herbert A. Pigman  
General Secretary

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cc: Robert Barth, President  
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## NEW R.I. GENERAL SECRETARY HERBERT A. PIGMAN

Following the resignation of Spencer Robinson, Jr. on 22 October, the R.I. Board of Directors elected Past General Secretary Herbert A. Pigman as General Secretary of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

The Board unanimously elected Rotarian Pigman to serve for a term lasting until at least 30 June 1995. Herb assumed his responsibilities as the managing officer of R.I. on 25 October. He supervises nearly 500 staff members located in Evanston and branch offices in eight other countries.

Herb Pigman began his 33-year career with Rotary in 1956 as an assistant editor of THE ROTARIAN magazine. From 1964 to 1975, he was an R.I. under-secretary, responsible for Rotary's program development, publications, and international meetings. From 1976-78, he was executive assistant to the president. In 1979, he was elected General Secretary, serving in that post until 1986.

Herb was then asked to serve for three years as director of the R.I. Immunization Task Force for the PolioPlus Program. The Task Force helped to launch Rotary's child immunization operations throughout Asia, the Pacific, Latin America, and Africa. In this capacity, Herb travelled widely, serving as Rotary's liaison with UNICEF, the World Health Organization, and with the national health ministers of many countries. To date, more than 500 million children in developing countries have been immunized against polio with Rotary's help.

Herb is a graduate and former trustee of Franklin College of Indiana, U.S.A., from which he holds a degree in journalism and an honorary doctorate in the humanities. He and his wife, Betty, who have five grown-up children, live in rural Warren County, Indiana, where until his re-election as General Secretary, he pursued farming and newspaper publishing. Herb is a past president of the Rotary Club of Evanston, Illinois, and member and current president of the Rotary Club of Boswell, Indiana.

Herb's election followed the resignation of Spencer Robinson, Jr., who had served as R.I. General Secretary since 1 May 1990. Spencer and his wife, Sally, plan to teach at a university in north-eastern China under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Spencer has agreed to remain available as an advisor to R.I. leadership.

R.I. President Robert R. Barth expressed the Board's appreciation for Spencer's work and contribution to its efforts to modernize and strengthen the association's financial and administrative structure. The board also acknowledged Spencer's strong and ongoing commitment to Rotary's ideals and worldwide organization.

### WHAT IS A DISTRICT CONFERENCE?

Most Rotarians have never attended a Rotary district conference. They have not experienced one of the most enjoyable and rewarding privileges of Rotary membership.

A district conference is for all club members and their spouses, not just for club officers and committee members. The purpose of a District Conference is for fellowship, good fun, inspirational speakers and discussion of matters which make one's Rotary membership more meaningful. Every person who attends a district conference finds that being a Rotarian becomes even more rewarding because of the new experiences, insights and acquaintances developed at the Conference. Those who attend a Conference enjoy going back, year after year.

Every one of Rotary's 500 districts has a conference annually. These meetings are considered so important that the Rotary International president selects a knowledgeable Rotarian as his personal representative to attend and address each conference. The program always includes several outstanding entertainment features, interesting discussions and inspirational programs.

One of the unexpected benefits of attending a district conference is the opportunity to become better acquainted with members of one's own club in an informal setting. Lasting friendships grow from the fellowship hours at the district conference.

Our District Conference is less than 3 months away. The dates are 4th to 6th March, 1994 in Shenzhen. Watch out for further details and registration arrangements which will come out soon!

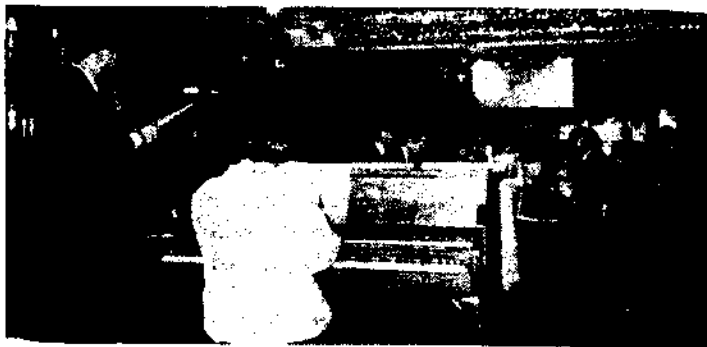
### NEWS RE: RTN. KENNY CHAN & RTN. TAJWAR SHADIKHAN

Further to what was reported in the "Tung Feng" two weeks ago, Rtn. Kenny Chan is alright now. It is nice to see him amongst us again.

Rtn. T.S. has been operated on and is gradually recovering. He is at Room 16, 10/F, Block F, Prince of Wales' Hospital. Do go and visit him.

## ROTARY AT A GLANCE:

Rotarians: 1,176 million  
 Clubs: 26,574; Districts: 502;  
 Countries: 149; Geographical areas: 39  
 Rotaract —  
 Clubs: 6,147  
 Members: 141,381  
 Countries: 104  
 Interact —  
 Clubs: 6,786  
 Members: 149,292  
 Countries: 85



*Singing of carols led by father Joseph and accompanied by daughter Elaine!*

Rotary Village Corps: 4,620 in 50 countries  
 Paul Harris Fellows: 421, 517  
 PolioPlus contributions (cash receipts): U.S. \$236,287,789  
 Government grants for PolioPlus; U.S. \$12,136,699  
 (data as at November 1993)

## VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. S. Komatsu	Omachi, Japan
Rtn. Denis Fung	Tokyo Seijo
IPP Joop Litmaath	Hong Kong
Rtn. Derek Cheng	Hong Kong Island West
PP Peter T'se	Tsimshatsui East
Rtn. Robert Moakes	Admiralty



*Visitors!*

## GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Mr. Sunway Ip	President Tim Lui
Mr. Elaine Chan	Rtn. Joseph Chan
Mr. Jack Wagner	Rtn. John (VI) Wagner
Mr. Bill Lloyd	Rtn. John (VI) Wagner
Mr. Rolf Weiss	Rtn. Kurt Schneider
Mrs. Ina Chan	Rtn. Allan (II) Wong

## DIARY OF CLUB & DISTRICT EVENTS

1994 Saturday, 29th January — Rotary Awareness Seminar, Kowloon Shangri-la Hotel  
 4th to 6th March — District Conference, Shenzhen, China  
 Saturday, 16th April — Our 40th Anniversary Ball at the Grand Hyatt  
 12th to 15th June — R.I. Convention, Taipei

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets each Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Marina Room, Excelsior Hotel, Club 4350 — District 3450 of Rotary Int'l

## ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 — MEETING DAYS

<b>MON.</b> Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (C & E)
Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	City Northwest H.K.	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
New Territories	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)	<b>THU.</b> Kowloon	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Tsuen Wan	The Omni HK Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)	H.K. South	H.K. Country Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
Amagao (Macau)	Hyatt Regency Hotel	7:30 p.m. (P)	H.K. Harbour	3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.
Tolo Harbour	Regal Kowloon Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C & E)	H.K. North	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northeast	N.W. Harbour View Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Tai Po	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	6:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon Northwest	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
<b>TUE.</b> Hong Kong Sunrise	Kowloon Majestic Hotel	8:00 a.m.	Kwai Chung	Omni Prince Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
Hong Kong	(last Tue, Dinner Meeting)	6:45 p.m.	Macau	Royal Garden Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
Peninsula	Mandarin Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Mid-Levels	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	8:00 p.m. (C)
H.K. Northwest	Omni Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Peninsula South	Royal Hotel	8:00 p.m. (E)
Kowloon East	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Queensway	Victoria Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
H.K. City North	Sheraton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	<b>FRI.</b> Kowloon North	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C & E)
Hou Kuong (Macau)	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	H.K. Northeast	Pacific Club	6:30 p.m. (E)
The Peak	Lisboa Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C & P)	H.K. Island West	New World Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
H.K. Island East	(First Tue, Dinner Meeting)	7:30 p.m.	Admiralty	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
Kowloon Golden Mile	The China Club Old BOC Bldg	12:30 p.m. (C & E)	Channel Islands	Hilton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Kowloon West	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	Guia (Macau)	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Shatin	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)		World Trade Centre Club	7:15 p.m. (C)
	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		Beverly Plaza Hotel	1:00 p.m. (M)
	Ramada Renaissance	12:30 p.m. (C)			

\*(E) English (C) Cantonese (P) Portuguese (M) Mandarin

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