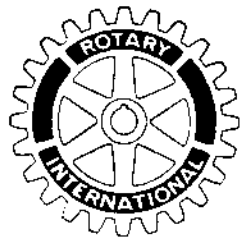




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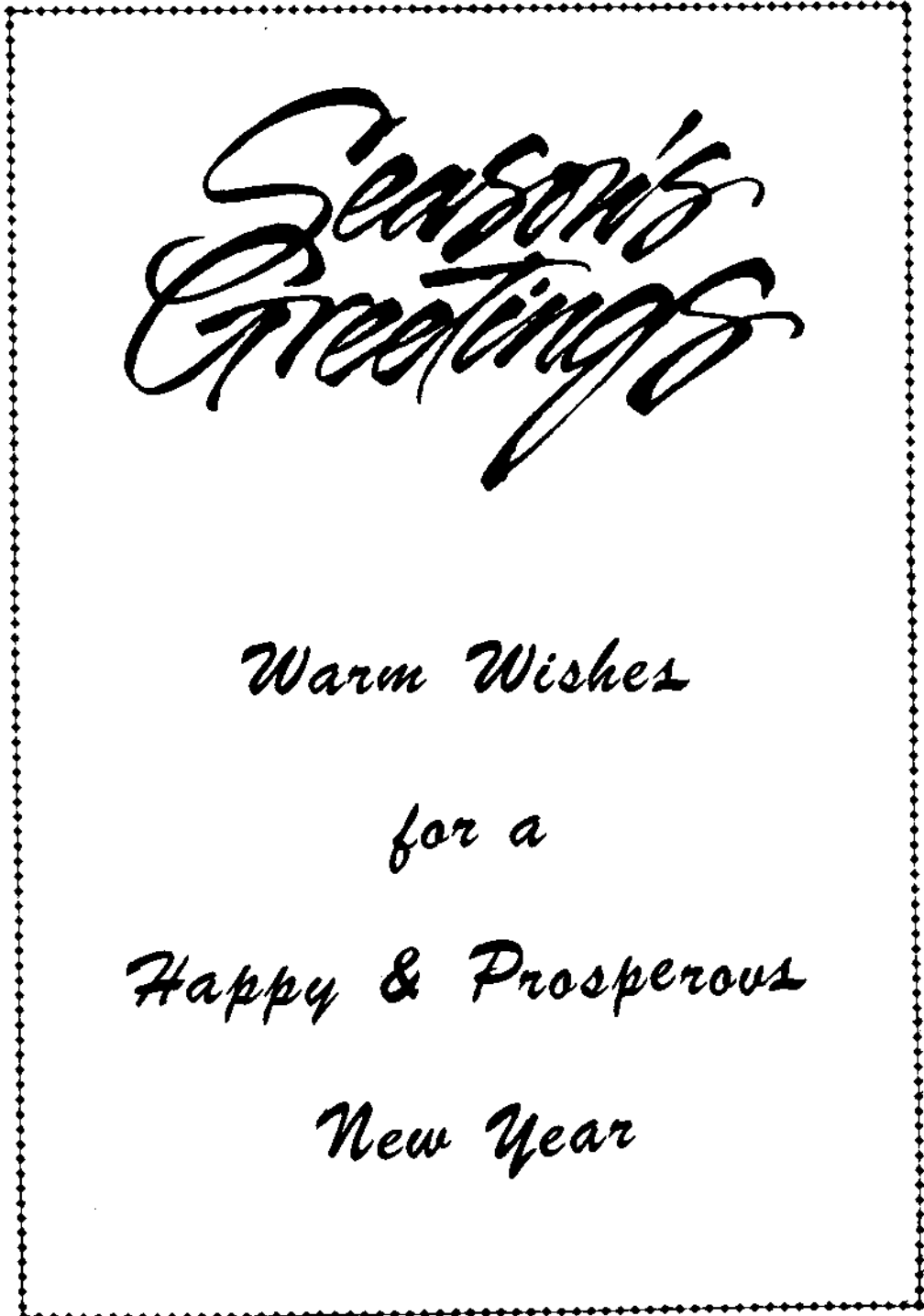
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Rtn. Dr. Tony Loy – Vocational Talk

Rtn. Tony Loy's classification is "Medical Practitioner-Orthopaedics" and it was on this topic that his vocational talk was given.

Rtn. Tony traced the origin of the word "orthopaedics" to ancient Greek days. The first part means to "make right" and the latter "children". In short, it was intended to mean the healing of children whose body skeleton had been rendered deformed.

In modern day usage, this term implies to mean the branch of surgery dealing with bone deformities and diseases, and refers to medical practitioners specialising in the areas of bones and joints. In short, an orthopaedic surgeon is a "human carpenter".

Common in the art of carpentry, tools and implements are essential. Rtn. Tony exhibited his working tools – hammer, nails, screws and chisels of different sizes, big and small, much to the delight of the audience. The purpose is to trim, cut or fix, as necessary.

An orthopaedic surgeon also "peeps"; it is a new technique which looks into the joints to detect irregularities.

Orthopaedic surgery has become a fast growing and developing science. The current trend is that specialisation leads to fragmentation of the profession. There are doctors now specialising only in joint replacement, injury, sports medicine, and even in parts of the skeleton such as spine, hand, or big toe.

Turning to our own Rtn. Tajwar Shadikhan, Rtn. Tony reported that he is now under the care of a leading orthopaedic surgeon, President Chan Kai-ming of the Rotary Club of Tai Po. Rtn. T.S.' problem was that his thigh bone was broken at two locations – near the upper joint and near the lower joint. The nearer the joint, the more the trouble. The healing method was to insert a metal pin having the same length as the thigh bone with a view to stiffening the bone.

Metal implant of this nature is a new technique and is by and large, quite well accepted. The metallurgical properties of the pin consist of a properly treated mixture of alloy and stainless steel and there is no question of rusting in the future.

Rtn. Tony had by any standard given a most interesting vocational talk; it was an eye-opener taking us to new areas which we had never come across before. The talk was peppered with good humour well received by all present.

THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- It was definitely holiday mood. On the first look there were not many people in the large Marina Room I. Rotarians were slow coming in, and many had dressed down, whether intentionally or otherwise. These included PPs Sam Lam & Y.K. Cheng, Rtns. Joseph Chan, Kenny Chan, Kishu Narain, ..., just to name a few. Of course, this list cannot be complete without mentioning Rtn. Tom Bovet!
- President Tim made an unusually late start at 1:30 p.m.
- 36 "non-exempt" members were present representing an attendance percentage of 52%.
- The "welcome backs" included the dynamic duo of Tom Bovet & Flicker Lamport who were together in Cambodia shooting "real" birds! Some of us were totally baffled as to what exactly they did together!
- IPP George Leung gave Rotary Information, and the Sergeant Rtn. Stephen Liu reported a good collection of HK\$1,630.00.
- Rtn. Tony Loy gave a most interesting talk on his vocation as an orthopaedic surgeon, successfully capturing the attention of those present.
- The toast at 2:00 p.m. to R.I. was coupled with the name of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Northeast.

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ROTARY INFORMATION — IPP GEORGE LEUNG

THE OFFICIAL ROTARY FLAG

An official flag was formally adopted by Rotary International at the 1929 Convention in Dallas, Texas. The Rotary flag consists of a white field with the official wheel emblem emblazoned in gold in the center of the field. The four depressed spaces on the rim of the Rotary wheel are colored royal blue. The words "Rotary" and "International" printed at the top and bottom depressions on the wheel rim are also gold. The shaft in the hub and the keyway of the wheel are white.

The first official Rotary flag reportedly was known in Kansas City, Missouri, in January 1915. In 1922 a small Rotary flag was carried over the South Pole by Admiral Richard Byrd, a member of the Winchester, Virginia, Rotary Club. Four years later, the admiral carried a Rotary flag in his expedition to the North Pole.

Some Rotary clubs use the official Rotary flag as a banner at club meetings. In these instances it is appropriate to print the words "Rotary Club" above the wheel symbol, and the name of the city, state or nation below the emblem.

The Rotary flag is always prominently displayed at the World Headquarters as well as at all conventions and official events of Rotary International.

ROTARY'S WHEEL EMBLEM

A wheel has been the symbol of Rotary since our earliest days. The first design was made by Chicago Rotarian Montague Bear, an engraver who drew a simple wagon wheel, with a few lines to show dust and motion. The wheel was said to illustrate "Civilization and Movement." Most of the early clubs had some form of wagon wheel on their publications and letterheads. Finally, in 1922, it was decided that all Rotary clubs should adopt a single design as the exclusive emblem of Rotarians. This, in 1923, the present gear wheel, with 24 cogs and six spokes was adopted by the "Rotary International Association." A group of engineers advised that the geared wheel was mechanically unsound and would not work without a "keyway" in the center of the gear to attach it to a power shaft. So, in 1923 the keyway was added and the design which we now know was formally adopted as the official Rotary International emblem.

NEWS ABOUT MEMBERS & FORMER MEMBERS

Rtn. Pat Connor is moving to Singapore and has resigned from our Club with effect from 1st January, 1994. Good luck to Pat in his new endeavour — we'll miss him!

Rtn. Pat Connor's place in the Board of Directors will be succeeded by Rtn. V. Ramakrishnan.

Rtn. Stephen Liu officially takes over as Sergeant-at-arms from Rtn. Allan Wong, also with effect from 1st January, 1994.

We heard from our former Bulletin Editor, Rtn. Ben Wong, over Christmas. He is well, and has settled down in Toronto. His address is:

Benjamin & Peggy Wong
100 Upper Madison Avenue, PH4
North York, Ontario
Canada M2N 6M4



Dr. Tony Loy & the thigh bone

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Rtn. Hermann Heid Hong Kong
Rtn. Dick Sedgwick Hong Kong
Rtn. Chung Tze-hien Hong Kong Northeast

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Visitors, relatives and Rotarians!

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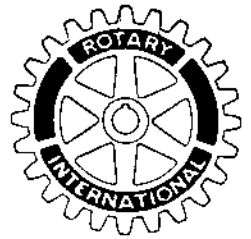
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Mr. Tom King gave an extremely interesting talk on executive search for appointments in China.

We are still in the pioneering days as far as this activity is concerned; 50% of his work is for companies in China, and 50% for executive positions to be based in China.

The candidates which he usually looks at are Putonghua speaking personnel from Hong Kong, Singapore and North America. These include PRC nationals who have lived or are living in U.S.A.

His clients are usually from the retail, chemical, consumer products and pharmaceutical sectors and include such names as Coca-cola, Pepsi-cola, Johnson & Johnson, Gillette, Bristol Myers and Foster Beer.

Mr. King's duties include sourcing of candidates and forming of teams for those foreign companies.

He remarked on the "sweet" as well as "sour" aspects of his job. Many recruitment agencies are springing up in Guangzhou; hence, there is competition with smaller local companies. The pool of candidates are somewhat limited and there is always fight among recruitment companies for these persons leading to "musical chair" situation in changing jobs.

China is a fast expanding country that has limitless potential; so, therefore, is Mr. King's field.



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THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim started the meeting at 1:20 p.m. with a loud "Happy New Year!"
- He extended a warm welcome to all present especially to IPDG Dom Vessigault and our chartered member Rtn. Dragon Nie.
- 36 "non-exempt" members were present representing an attendance percentage of 52% – good attendance considering the holiday season is not fully over yet!
- Rtn. Geoff Simmons introduced the visitors and guests and it was almost like an official visit from our mother club, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong!
- We gave out three banners, and received three – from Rotary Clubs of Monmouth, U.K.; Hoppers Crossing, Victoria, Australia & Bracebridge, Ontario, Canada.
- "Welcome backs" to Rtns. Geoff Simmons from London & Paris, John Taylor from Phuket, W.S. Lam from Vienna & London, David Waring from Florida, and PP Con Conway from "somewhere".
- The birthday boys were Rtns. Henry Chan & John (VI) Wagner. Congratulations! PP Con led the song.
- IPP George Leung spoke on Rotary Awareness Month and promoted attendance for the seminar scheduled for 29th January, 1994.
- Rtn. Stephen Liu collected HK\$2,814.00, mentioning the names of the birthday boys and those who gave over HK\$100!
- Mr. Tom King spoke on executive search in China.

ROTARY AWARENESS MONTH BY IPP GEORGE LEUNG.

In today's computer-driven world, where rapid technological advances are changing the way we do business, spend our leisure time, and even shop for food, information can be as valuable as hard currency to those striving to succeed.

The same can be said of Rotary. It is essential that Rotarians be kept informed of the continual changes and developments in an ever-increasing array of Rotary programmes if they are to take full advantage of the service and fellowship opportunities available to them. Club members need to have a firm understanding of Rotary's history, its scope, and its goals to understand the significance of their own membership in the organization and to develop the commitment to maintain it.

That is why January, Rotary Awareness Month, is so important to us. This is not to imply that the business of Rotary education can be left to a single month each year, but any opportunity to stress the importance of Rotary information is a welcome one.

Plan now to attend the District Rotary Awareness Seminar, scheduled for Saturday, 29th January, 1994 at the Kowloon Shangri-la Hotel.

There will be interesting presentation, video, quizzes, and so on ending with a fellowship lunch.

All present and incoming Board members should attend. So should our new members. Contact VP Leslie Soltay for registration.



Birthday boys Rtn. Henry Chan & John Wagner, together with song leader PP Con Conway!

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R.I. PAST PRESIDENT ROYCE ABBEY IN CHINA – EXTRACTS FROM GUANGZHOU DAILY 6TH JANUARY, 1994

“Every one has a duty to eradicate Polio – Governor administers drop of vaccine himself”

Yesterday marked the first day of our Country's second round of activities aiming at eradicating poliomyelitis and strengthening immunization. Our leaders including Governor of Guangdong Province Zhu Senlin and Mayor of Guangzhou Li Ziliu together with Rotary International Rotary Foundation Chairman of Trustees Royce Abbey and representatives of the World Health Organization visited various areas of our City to see the immunization activities in progress, and administer the dropping of vaccine for children.

Last year, our Province reported 132 cases of Polio, and this is the highest among the provinces. During the first round of immunization activities, 450,000 children of the right age in our City were immunized representing an immunization coverage level of 98%. Out of this population, 30,000 are children among the so-called “mobile population”, that is, people from other provinces. These activities considerably reduced the spread of Polio.



The English text is a direct translation from the newspaper.

“Our City” means Guangzhou, and “Our Province” Guangdong.

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| Rtn. Jimmy Pun | Hong Kong |
| Rtn. Richard Woodling | Hong Kong |
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| Rtn. Vincent Cheung | Hong Kong Northeast |
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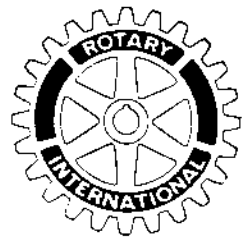
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Mr. H.P. Kwong

The link between Hong Kong Sea School and our Club goes back many years. Mr. H.P. Kwong's predecessor had also spoken to us, reference can be traced to the 17th December, 1963 issue of the "Tung Feng"!

In addition, our sister clubs in Japan also maintain a relationship with the School by donating scholarships for the students.

Mr. Kwong himself has a background in marine engineering. Before joining the Hong Kong Sea School as its headmaster in 1990, he was a technical director with Worldwide Shipping.

The history of the School can be traced back to 1949 when it was established as a camp for boys from poor families.

It was registered under the Company Ordinance in 1967 with the prime objectives to:

1. Advancing the education of boys from under-privileged families for employment in the sea;
2. Providing seamanship vocational training.

The Education Department (E.D.) entered a 3-year pilot scheme with the School in 1990, diversifying the traditional seamanship training to embrace wider spheres. As a result, subjects such as basic commercial studies, technical studies, accounting and catering were added to the traditional curriculum.

Four streams of complementary studies, namely bread making, woodwork, car engineer maintenance, and sewing, are also included as extra-curricular activities.

The School occupies a scenic 9,500m² site in Stanley. There are 9 buildings for use as classrooms, gymnasium, workshops and boarding schools. Needless to say, it has access to the beach for training and recreation.

The students come mainly from private individual applications, referrals from E.D., and probationer orders. The last of these categories consists of school drop-outs, the unmotivated and children with minor criminal record and triad link. One of the missions of the School is to turn these seemingly hopeless individuals into young men useful to the society. Many boys in this category are able to settle down and make satisfactory progress. They also participate in community service such as flag sale, life guard, and blood donations.

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The School has a staff of 68 out of which 42 belongs to the School section and 26 to the Boarding section. Included in the above are 2 social workers for providing counselling to those in need.

Funding source comes from E.D., the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club, the Community Chest and private sponsorships such as those from our Club.

The day-to-day management of the School consists of the School superintendent, 2 vice-principals and one warden for the boarding section.

Last years, there were 34 graduates. The employment profile shows a fair distribution among pursuing a career as a seaman, teaching at the technical institutes, industrial employment in the hotel and catering sectors. The employment opportunities are good enabling many students to re-gain their self-esteem.

An example of the first category is employment by the Hong Kong & Yaumatei Ferry. Graduates join the organisation as a deputy coxwain, achieving captain grade in 7 to 8 years. Those who are more ambitious join the ocean going ships.

The importance of the School in seamanship training cannot be lightly dismissed. In 1980, there were 41,000 seaman in Hong Kong; and by 1991, the number decreases to 5,600. It is essential that Hong Kong shipowners recognise this trend, which if not put right, Hong Kong's position as a major international harbour will dwindle and our economy will suffer.

CLUB NEWS

A. Saturday, 22nd January, 1994

Our Club will sponsor a "Mongkok Old People Carnival" to be held at Kei Wing Primary School, 23 Lai Chi Kok Road, Kowloon from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The carnival will include game stalls, variety show, megasaes and exhibitions. Rtn. Joseph Chan will be there, and Rotarians are invited to attend.

B. Tuesday, 25th January, 1994

Our Club has sponsored a visiting Ambassador Scheme to train volunteers to serve old people. The graduation ceremony will be held on this date at the Derby Suite, Level 3, Royal Park Hotel, 8 Pak Hoi Ting Street, Shatin. There will be a buffet lunch together with performance by vounteers and old people. Our Club will be represented by President Tim Lui & Rtn. Joseph Chan.

C. Thursday, 10th March, 1994

Our Club's 40th Anniversary Fund-raising Concert for community education projects in China. The venue is the Sai Wan Ho Cultural Centre. All second best singers wanted. Watch-out for further details.

D. Wednesday, 23rd February, 1994

Regular luncheon meeting will be changed to a dinner meeting. Circulars giving details will be sent out separately.



Birthday boys! Where is PP Warren Wilson?

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THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim Lui opened the meeting at 1:15 p.m. sharp. There were not too many people around.
- Where were all the "superstars" — our own PDG and the ever-visiting IPDG? It was reported that R.I. President Robert Barth, Past R.I. president Royce Abbey and other "big shots" were in town; and PDG Peter Hall was inevitably kept busy. President Tim would represent our Club at a dinner on 13th January, 1994 at the Hong Kong Country Club and be recognised for the Uncle John Yuen Hong Kong Island East Scholarship.
- Rtn. Geoff Simmons introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests.
- There were, alas, four birthday boys — PPs T.K. Ghose, Jack Lau & Y.K. Cheng and Rtn. L.K. Cheung. Congratulations to all of you! Where was PP Warren Wilson who was supposed to be the fifth? Rumour had it that he was celebrating his birthday and retirement from the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club the previous evening, had a little bit "too much", and could still be in a horizontal position. The group of "second best" led the song.
- Welcome back, PP Jack Lau from New Zealand, PP Chan Soo from holidays in Malaysia, PP Sam Lam from Taipei & Taichung, and Rtn. Tommy Ling from Japan.
- The sergeant's intake is HK\$2,690 plus US\$1, amounting to HK\$2,697.80. Thanks to the birthday boys and those who showed generous gesture.
- Mr. H.P. Kwong gave an informative account of the latest development at the Hong Kong Sea School with which our Club has a very close association over the years. Rtn. Joseph Chan thanked him on our behalf.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS' DECISION ON 10TH JANUARY, 1994

Rtns. Pat Connor & Henry Kozak's respective resignations were accepted with reluctance; Pat was relocating to Singapore and Henry, due to business commitments. This brings our membership down to 77.

Proposed that PDG Peter Hall be put forward as District 3450's representative for the 1995 Council of Legislation which will be held at Caracas, Venezuela, South America.

For our Rotarians attending the forthcoming District Conference in March 1994, the initial registration fee of HK\$1,180.00 will be paid for by the Club. Fees for wife and guest, golf, hotel bills, etc. will, of course, be borne by individual Club members. Registration deadline: 31st January, 1994.



Exchange of banners with the Rotary Club of Vancouver Fraserview

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| Rtnne. Gloria Li | Vancouver Fraserview |
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| Rtn. Ray Cross | Knox, Australia |
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| Rtn. Hubert Ng | Hong Kong Harbour |

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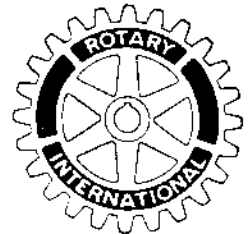
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Rtn. Tom Bovet
The Cambodia Experience

LAST WEEK

The Honourable Christine Loh
"An Open Government –
Response to Mrs. Anson Chan"



The Honourable Christine Loh

Every day, government departments take actions and determine policy that affect our businesses, our property, and our lives, but much of that information is closeted from public view.

The government also holds information on private citizens, including you, but you have no legal right to know what that information is or even whether it is accurate.

The notion of 'open government' is one of those concepts which almost all governments tend to support in principle, but to distrust in practice. They fear, reasonably enough, that it will be expensive and cumbersome. Less reasonably, they dislike the implied notion that they have something to hide, or that they might have something to gain from opening the policy-making process up to wider public debate.

I recognize the existence of these sensitivities, and these sensitivities may even be honestly felt. However, I do not see that a government can be 'accountable' unless citizens are kept informed about what government is doing.

In the Governor's annual policy address on October 6, he said that in a democratic society, the community is both 'the ruler and ruled'. But how can that noble sentiment have any real meaning if the community has little or no information on much of what the government is doing? A responsible society must be an informed society, able to assess, evaluate, debate and criticize.

Yet Hong Kong inherits from Britain a tradition of official secrecy, compounded here by a much more powerful role of the civil service and a much weaker role for the legislature. Official secrecy tends to suit officials very well, and the culture of government was always going to resist change in this area.

We all want 'a high degree of autonomy' for Hong Kong after 1997. Autonomy must mean public policy decision-making rests with, and in Hong Kong. Hong Kong is moving toward participatory government. But to participate intelligently, effectively and democratically people need to know how government works. To be involved in the process, they need to know the rules, the regulations and the machinery of policy making. They need to know and they should have a right to know.

The right to access to information in the possession of government and other public bodies is crucial to the growth and maintenance of a participatory society. The on-going decisions of government, whether it is to build a new road or to revise the health system, need to be assessed by those outside government whose comment and criticisms may reveal flaws and inefficiencies which government has overlooked.

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If we want an informed, responsible society; if we want to entrench participatory values throughout the community; then we need much more openness. 'Open government' is about dialogue, about meaningful dialogue between those who govern and the public.

We want people to feel that the Government is their government. The only way we are ever going to get more open government is through the provision of laws to which citizens can appeal when they want to know something which government is not disposed to tell them.

Civil servants will always advance a thousand sinuous and seductive arguments why any given piece of information should be kept private rather than made public; but in many cases they are placing their own professional convenience above the legitimate public interest, and we must correct that imbalance.

The Government is committed to legislating a privacy bill for data-protection by 1995 in order to dovetail with new EEC regulations. Access to Information and privacy are the two sides of the same coin. In countries where there are privacy legislation's, there is also a right to access to information. I am trying to persuade the Government that both pieces of laws are necessary, but they have shown no inclination to do so. The Government's preference is to provide greater access through administrative means - that is to get government departments to be more open without legislation. Due to the government's reluctance, I intend to move a private member's bill on Access to Information later this year.

The Bill establishes your right to seek and obtain documents from the government and public bodies. The Bill lays down clear, fair and workable guidelines that will provide public access while preserving the legitimate protection of personal privacy and the integrity of classified documents truly essential to effective governance.

The Bill requires government departments, the Legislative Council, District Boards, Municipal Councils and public agencies to establish an easy-to-understand procedure for prompt handling of requests for information which they possess. The Bill exempts certain types of information from disclosure to protect interests such as personal privacy, commercial secrecy, public security, judicial integrity and diplomatic relations.

Disputes will inevitably arise. That is why the Bill also establishes a new office of Information Commissioner. Appointed by the Governor after nomination by the Legislative Council, the Information Commissioner will act as an independent referee who can determine what access, if any, is to be granted. The Bill also allows for judicial review of the Information Commissioner's rulings.

The Access to Information Bill obliges authorities to treat requests for information from the public seriously and expeditiously. It requires public agencies to create systems for the indexing and retrieval of documents. By assuring that any refusal of access is accompanied by a reason in writing, the Bill strengthens accountability.

The Bill provides if an individual finds that there is information about him or her held by the Government or public bodies, which is inaccurate, the individual may ask for the record to be amended.

I believe the Bill will also lead to a more rational and democratic determination of what information is legitimately public and what is not.

Let me give an example. The Government routinely commissions Environmental Impact Assessments (EIAs). Typically, a summary is released while key technical data are not. For those who are interested in environmental protection, it has not been easy to make proper assessment of proposed developments. After years of lobbying, the Government is in the process of drafting a bill which will provide access to EIAs, but that in itself will not be enough. The public also needs to be able to access government long-range development plans and know what are the assumptions behind them. The public needs to know before plans become set policies. Releasing the information after decisions have already been taken will not promote open government nor public participation in government. It will only perpetrate the present frustration.

The Bill will be ready for public consultation shortly. I hope it will be ready next week. If any of you or companies you represent would like a copy of the draft Bill, please let me know. There will be a two months consultation period.

There will also be a seminar on Sunday March 6th from 2 pm to 6pm where local and international experts will speak about access to information, both in theory and in practice. I hope some of you will attend the seminar.

Doubters will say re-categorizing public information will take time and resources, and argue that civil servants have higher priorities on their plate. I disagree. The price is worth paying. Hong Kong needs a government which is open and accountable, and has a proper sense of humility before the public it serves.

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THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:15p.m. and welcomed everyone present especially to IPDG Dom Vessigault, DGN Arne Carlson of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, U.S.A., Rtn. Federico Sevilla of our sister Club Makarti North, and of course, our very own Rtnne. Molly Soltay.
- The frequency with which the IPDG visits our Club has led to the suggestion that he has not been made welcome in his own club! Confirmation?
- Rtn. Geoff Simmons introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests. It was an excellent gathering.
- There was the usual exchange of banners.
- We have an odd couple who went off to shoot birds in Cambodia. Now we have another! Welcome back, PPs "Long" John Kwok & Y.K. Cheng. Judging from the suntan, they really had a great time losing golf balls in the Blue Canyon Country Club in Phuket.
- Happy birthday Rtn. Alastair McLachlin, and all the best!
- The Sergeant reported an excellent intake of HK\$4,470 out of which was a contribution of HK\$2,000 from Rtn. K.T. Pang for the new born baby. Thanks, K.T.!
- The Honourable Christine Loh gave an interesting speech on "Open Government", leaving us with much food for thoughts.
- The meeting was closed at 2:00 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS, WEI SHIE & K.T. PANG!

Wei Shie & K.T. are the proud parents of a new-born baby – a boy – weighing 9 pounds plus. This is the third in the family following 2 daughters. Future Rotarian?

DINNER 20TH JANUARY, 1994

President Tim Lui attended a dinner on 20th January, 1994 in honour of R.I. President Robert Barth and other visiting Rotary International dignitaries during which our Club was recognised for the PDG John Yuen Hong Kong Island East Rotary Scholarship. Some photographs are attached.



LEFT:

President Tim, PDG Arthur Au, PDG Peter Hall, R.I.P.P. Royce Abbey, Mrs. Robert Barth, Rtnne. Betty Cheng, R.I. President Robert Barth & DG Moses Cheng.

BOTTOM LEFT:

R.I.P.P. Royce Abbey in action. See also last issue of the Tung Feng.

BOTTOM RIGHT:

President Robert Barth "... The Rotary Foundation is grateful to the late Uncle John, Betty, Moses, and,, Hong Kong Island East.....".



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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 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) |
| TUE. Hong Kong Sunrise | Hong Kong Hilton Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C & E) | 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. (E) |
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| 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) | Queensway | Peninsula Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C & E) |
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Chartered: 6th April, 1954
by Founding President, the
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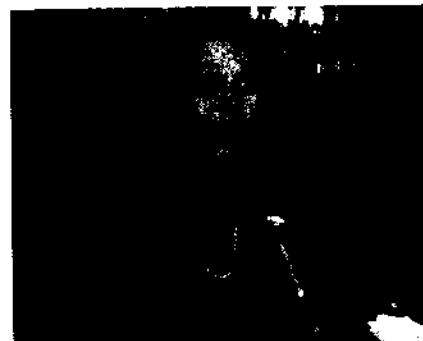
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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn. Tom Bovet
The Cambodia experience.

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Tanya Pullen
"Doing business in Vietnam"



Vietnam experience first hand ... our speaker
Ms. Pullen

Our speaker last week was an American lawyer specializing in international property rights in Vietnam. She came at *very short* notice (two hours!) and David the Programme expressed his appreciation.

She began in true Rotary fashion by telling us how many good things she heard about Rotary and saying a few kind words about the atmosphere at our meeting. She then, figuratively speaking, tore up her 50-page speech and spoke off-the-cuff about her experience in Vietnam.

She explained that despite the fact that she is American and that Americans were not allowed to do business in Vietnam, an exception applied in her case because the protection of American intellectual property rights can be undertaken by Americans in Vietnam.

She gave us a series of tips about doing business there and you might like to cut out this page of the Tung Feng in case you want to refer back to it!

1. Never count on confidentiality. Everyone knows everything that everyone else is doing. Our speaker pointed out that since she was from the small town in Kentucky, she was well accustomed to this way of doing things.
2. Foreigners are well received in Vietnam, she told us. Initially when she went there people asked if she was Russian. More recently they started asking whether she was Australian and now they ask if she is American. They are increasingly used to having foreigners in Vietnam and welcome them.
3. The pace of life in Vietnam is a great deal slower than in Hong Kong and if you go there to do business, you must be prepared to slow up. The Vietnamese want to get to know you before they start doing business with you.
4. Many women in Vietnam work in high ranking positions and the people there are comfortable working with women.
5. North Vietnam and South Vietnam are very noticeably different. In the North, China and Chinese culture is the dominating influence and in the South it is the Indian culture which predominates.
6. The young are very excited about being capitalists and it is possible to find quite a few people who speak English. There will often also speak Czechoslovak, Russian or German.

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7. In our Speaker's view, what the Vietnamese suffer from most is a feeling of insecurity. They think they are not aware of the outside world and what capitalism is all about. Our speaker felt they know better than they themselves realised.

8. Miss Pullen concluded her talk by giving us what she regarded as the most useful piece of information about doing business in Vietnam: the telephone no. of the reservation office in Hanoi's Metropole Hotel. And here it is: +84 426-6919.

The talk then moved on to a question and answer session when TS asked what our speaker told us was the second most often-asked question "What is Vietnam like for tourism?" (the most-asked was "How do I get a room at the Hotel Metropole?"). Again it appears that the North/South divide has to be taken into account. The North is more friendly and Hanoi can be enjoyed by bicycle. This had TS *waving his crutches in the air* in thanks for the suggestion. While you are there you can see Ho Chi Minh himself, though we learned that he has to be wheeled away for repairs every so often. *Riveting stuff* for a holiday, huh?

If you visit Saigon, she recommends that you take a boat and explore the Mekong Delta.

Ms Pullen then spoke of business opportunities. Hotels are in great need but in Hanoi, many are coming on stream soon. There is oil to be had in Vietnam but the quality is low and on the whole Ms Pullen recommended selling products to the Vietnamese: they like foreign products.

She mentioned a surprisingly successful project, a cabbage farm in Dalat, as well as major infrastructural projects supported by the World Bank. She told us of one story she had heard about Lord Kadoori who said that when he was driving through Vietnam looking at the countryside, he felt there were a lot of opportunities there. The person he was talking to said "Well when were you there then?" "On my honeymoon," said his Lordship (who, of course, passed away recently in his 90s).

The question was asked whether one should make the first contacts for a project in Hanoi or in Saigon. The answer apparently is "No"! Both are often needed. For a project that is in Ho Chi Minh city, the local officials and dignitaries are strong and you will need their support as well as support from Hanoi.

On exchange rates and the repatriation of money, we were told that a good deal of businesses is conducted in US dollars because of the impracticality of working with the Dong (10,000 Dong to \$1 US) and the fact that barter trade is often used. There are some restrictions on repatriating profits but these are less severe than China's.

MEMORIAL FUND AND MAJOR DONATIONS NEWS

Through the Bernard Wang and William Ling Memorial Fund, our club sponsored 2 to 3 awards of the bursaries each year at the Hong Kong Polytechnic.

The recipients of these awards for the academic year 1993/94 are Miss Ivy Mak and Miss Alice Fong who study in the field of Rehabilitation Science and Business Management respectively.

The Bursary Tea Reception was held on the 6th Jan., 1994 at the Hong Kong Polytechnic and our PDG Peter Hall was our club's representative.

The photo shows Miss Ivy and PDG Peter during the presentation ceremony.

As previously reported by PDG Peter Hall, our major contribution of US\$150,000.00 to Rotary Foundation has established the PDG JOHN YUEN HONGKONG ISLAND EAST ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP/

ENDOWMENT FUND, we are proud to announced that our own PP Samuel S. Lam has also pledged to become a major donor, contributing US\$25,000.00 towards the Rotary Foundation. On behalf of the Foundation, we thank PP Sam for his kind thought in promoting the good work of TRF.



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THE MEETING LAST WEEK

- President "Tiny" Tim opened the meeting with a warm welcome to a large contingent of members from the Rotary Club of Hong Kong North East, our daughter club, with a special welcome to DG Moses and Pres. John Chan. Other visiting dignitaries were given a warm welcome as well, PP Ray Tang, District Secretary, IPP Anthony Hung, Deputy District Secretary and District Governor's Group representative PP Robert Zee (*we make that DGGRRP Robert, what do you reckon?*).
- President Tim offered a special welcome back to Rtn. TS, on his first meeting after his accident on the 8th of December. He is still struggling to keep the weight off his bad leg but is now distinctively mobile with two crutches. Tiny Tim also welcomed back Rtn. Tom-two (*or should it be Tom-too?*) from the USA.
- It being Australia day, Pres. T-T then called Rtn. JT to make the introductions. JT quipped that he was the only Australian working today (*everyone else had gone down to the beach for a barbie presumably – so what's new?*). And work, he did...introduced our 24 visitors with a flourish, 23 from the Rotary Club of Hong Kong North East. It's a good thing they paid us an official visit and brought the Deputy District Secretary with them or we would have been without Visiting Rotarians.
- The birthday boy last week was Tom-two and when he called a choir of 4 to sing the song, we wondered whether it was because he was *hiding his trumpet behind his back* and wanted vocal backing. The singers were PP Jack, PP Dave Chang, Rtn. David-the-Programme and, of course, the ever-jovial face of DG Moses.
- President John Chan of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong North East rose to explain that their visit today was a pre-Chinese New Year occasion and one on which he could proudly announce that, our club which was the father of his club, would soon be a grandfather. (Personally we always thought we were *their mother club* but we'll let that one go).
- Hon. Sec. Li announced that the meeting of the 9th of February will be cancelled because it would be the day before Chinese New Year. Rumours that the meeting the following week will be cancelled because it is six days after Chinese New Year *are unfounded!*
- Pres.-Elect Leslie reminded us once again of the District Conference on March 5th & 6th in Shenzhen. VP-Elect JL has the forms and since the deadling for hotels is the 31st of January, if you haven't arranged your hotel by the time you read this *you have a problem!*
- VP Leslie also announced that the February 23rd meeting would be an evening occasion and it would be a Club Assembly. That's a Wednesday night. We shall enjoy a Chinese New Year dinner to be held in the Kellet Room at the Excelsior Hotel. This meeting will not be cancelled, *despite the fact* that it is thirteen days after Chinese New Year. The cost for members will be HK\$0.00 and the cost for spouses will be \$288. All cheques for \$0.00 should be made out to RCHKIE.
- DG Moses rose to thank our club for being joint hosts at the District Conference. He made special mention of the programme that he is arranging for us, for spouses and our children on Sunday: there will be one hour of games and we are asked to motivate all to come: family, Rotaractors and Interactors.
- IPP George gave Rotary information last week and admitted that he had chosen the subject only that morning. The irony of choosing the topic "Exchanging Banners" was not lost on him on the first meeting in living memory when we *did not exchange one banner!*
- Rtn. David-the-P. introduced, and Rtn. Desmond thanked the speaker.
- And the final toast was to our visiting club, Hong Kong North East.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

The Sergeant-at-Arms last week was fast-speaking Rtn. Gerald and he announced a total intake of \$2,520 which was gleaned from all the usual suspects, plus a special welcome back to himself of \$500 from Rtn. TS, \$200 from PP Dave and \$200 from PP Chan Soo. Attendance last week was a scant 51%, but no doubt those make-up cards have since flooded in to PP John's office.

ROTARY INFORMATION

Exchange Of Club Banners

One of the colourful traditions of many Rotary clubs is the exchange of small banners, flags or pennants. Rotarians traveling to distant locations often take banners to exchange at "make up" meetings as a token of friendship. Many clubs use the decorative banners they have received for attractive displays at club meetings and district events.

The Rotary International Board recognized the growing popularity of the banner exchange back in 1959 and suggested that those clubs which participate in such exchanges should make them distinctive and expressive of the community and country of which the club is a part. It is recommended that banners include pictures, slogans or designs which portray the territorial area of the club.

The board was also mindful of the financial burden such exchanges may impose upon some clubs, especially in popular areas where many visitors make up and request to exchange. In all instances, clubs are cautioned to exercise discretion and moderation in the exchange of banners in order that the financial obligations do not interfere with the basic service activities of the club. Exchanging club banners is a very pleasant custom, especially when a creative and artistic banner tells an interesting story of community pride. The exchange of banners is a significant tradition of Rotary and serves as a tangible symbol of our international fellowship.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. D Tai-wai Tsoi — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Pres. John Chan — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Chung Tze Hien — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Sidney Yuen — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Ozer Ebrahim — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Raymond Tang — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Paul Lam — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Neil Wiseman — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Mike Chow — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- D.G. Moses Cheng — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Mark Lin — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. French Chow — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Anthony Désir — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
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- Rtn. Raymond Ma — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Arthur Mose — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Mark Lam — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- PP Anthony Hung — R.C. of Tai Po
- Rtn. Benny Ratnani — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Eric Ng — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Sung Nee — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Joseph Tan — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Charlie Chan — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Henry Luy, guest of Pres. Tim
- Cliff Chu, guests of Rtn. Matthew Kok
- Lloyd Fish, guest of Rtn. David Waring
- Sam Say, guest of Rtn. Flicker



TOP: The trumpeter's chorus Tom II and friends celebrate a birthday

BOTTOM: Annual group photo of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong North East or visitors? Take your pick.



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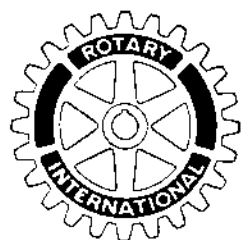
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THIS WEEK

Chinese New Year mystery speaker

**LAST MEETING'S SPEAKER
TWO WEEKS AGO**

Rtn. Tom Bovet

"The Cambodia experience"



Cambodia expert Rtn. Tom

The geographical area of Indochina is arguably the last most beautiful region of the world – if you love nature and its diversity: Plenty of mountain-forests, jungles, green plains and unspoiled coastline. Vietnam's forests are severely threatened but it seems the government is sincere in its efforts of putting a stop to logging. It is much more difficult getting wood illegally out of Vietnam than out of Cambodia.

In the very first high-powered international business delegation to Hanoi (of which I was fortunate enough to be a member) 30% were lawyers. Lawyers have poured into V/N ever since it allowed visitors. They are the vanguard of the new economic colonialism, waving their law books as Columbus waved the Bible when he arrived on the shores of the Americas.

If you are addicted to forms and documentation and cannot live without rules and regulations (perhaps after you lived a few years in S'pore – and soon Hong Kong) stay away from Cambodia! But that is why I like it there. Life is simple. People still really communicate and strangers smile and talk to each others. They are courteous and respectful.

Officers, police, customs, or immigration are human beings in uniform, officials are flexible towards the needs of clients.

To do business or transactions in Cambodia is still simple. You basically can do everything if it does not harm anyone else. In case of a dispute you have to sit down and work it out. (There are only 3 trained lawyers in Cambodia). This takes just different skills on the parties involved. In the worst case one can ask an arbitrator or go to court. If you are in the right your chances are probably better than in any hyper-developed country and it works there. Frivolous law suits are definitely out of the question.

If you are a pioneer in those countries you can expect a lot of special treatment and advantages but not a carte blanche for being unethical, however. There is a lot of talk about bribes. Well, my company is nearing completion of a multi-million dollar development and I have not paid a single dollar for any favour. But I enjoy active support of all concerned ministries.

Since the UNTAC presence and elections, things have changed a bit in Phnom Penh. Foreign aid-workers have flooded in and relief organizations which no one ever heard about have sprung up or came from abroad. Their staff live in Villas they could never afford in their home country, and they drive about in brand new gleaming 4-wheel drive Toyotas. It's ironic to read the nicely painted signs on the doors: "World against hunger", "Aid to the poor" etc, etc. makes you want to puke. [sic]

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Then there are also the so-called advisors sent from foreign governments. Most are from countries which are economically a little in trouble themselves. They come at great expense to their tax-payers and screw-up this beautiful country with their academic theories as they did with their own country.

It just irks them that you should be able to clear an item from customs with one paper and one chop instead of 8 which is now the case after a French customs advisor showed them how to hinder free trade.

Then, there is the media, so-called "news" consists of transcripts of dozens of daily press-conferences and the occasional helicopter-ride. The journalist-heroes share their war-stories over a gin and tonic and their less adventurous colleagues, who go back to their luxury rooms and plug in their laptops.

The UNTAC-days are over. It was the most costly, biggest and saddest international charade I have ever witnessed. 2 billion USD was spent and just a tiny fraction benefited the average Cambodian. The Khmer Rouge are still there.

Cambodia is more beautiful and much safer than you read in the papers. I frequently drive out to the country with my old trusted Russian jeep and go fishing and hunting. I never had a problem. My car is parked at the roadside when I go into the rice-fields, unlocked with some belongings left inside. My villa does not have any special security systems and has been left empty and locked over the past 18 months when I am in Hong Kong.

After our project, which is a country club, is finished by Feb./March, we will extend our facilities to the South near the sea, perhaps with a branch on an island close to Vietnam. I encourage you to come to Indochina, specially Cambodia. Business there is not as big as China, but faster and much, much more pleasant.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS REPORT

Special donors last week brought the grand total collected to \$3,520. PP Warren gave \$500, in celebration of his welcome back and his birthday. Rtn. Rube also gave \$500 for a welcome back. PP Chan Soo gave \$400 for his birthday celebration. Tony Loy \$300 for the same reason. Rtn. Chris gave \$200. Rtn. Tom contributed \$200 (because he didn't have to pay for his lunch!). PP Henry celebrated his return with \$200. Rudi gave \$120. PP Sam gave \$200, and Rtn. Hubert \$110.00

THE HEALTHY SPROUTS

The Club has recently completed the initial phase of a project in China bringing the basics of primary health care to a small group of isolated villages in northern Kwandong Province.

Dubbed the "Healthy Sprouts" this project involved education in healthy living for the young children, inoculation programmes, birth-attendant training, and dissemination of information on oral re-hydration throughout the seven countries of Qing Yuan City.



The Healthy Sprouts programme in action, Lian Shan County, Kwandong.

Our Club paid travel and equipment expenses for young professional Chinese business people from Hong Kong. These volunteers, many of them senior staffers in major international companies, gave part of their annual leave to carry out the programme in some of the poorest living conditions in China. In Lian Shan County, they lived and worked in the villagers' own accommodation, taking care to blend in with the life of the village, concentrating on improvements that the teachers in the local schools and local healthcare workers could sustain. They were well aware of the dangers of providing new equipment which would not be maintainable within the resources of the villages: a "quick fix" the benefits of which would just as quickly fade.

THE MEETING LAST WEEK

- President Tim began the last meeting before Chinese New Year by bidding us all a warm welcome and called on Rtn. Henry to introduce the visitors and guests.
- The banner exchange was not in our favour that week: we gave out three IOUs and received one banner back by post from Falkenberg in Sweden. This was sent by a visitor who attended our meeting in September last year. *Must have been delayed by the Christmas post!*
- Many members were on the end of the welcome-backs two weeks ago: Rtn. Rube from Stanford, Canada and Hawaii; Rtn. Rudi back from Europe; PP Warren back from Australia ("I think" he said – *he did look a bit dazed, the poor old fellow*); PP Henry from Vancouver and Hawaii (did he meet up there with Rtn. Rube?); Hon. Treas. Gary (we may never find out where he went – *another fountain-pen buying expedition, perhaps*); Rtn. Tom from Cambodia, of course; and Rtn. Alastair from Singapore and Indonesia.
- We also had a fair number of members up by the head table for the birthday celebrations because PP Warren, PP Chan Soo, Rtn. Chris Ting and Rtn. Tony Loy were all birthday fellas and between them, they chose as singers, IPP George, Rtn. David-the-P, PP Con and VP-Elect JL.
- In the absence of Hon. Sec. Li, Pres. Tim himself delivered a marathon collection of notices two weeks ago. First of all, he reminded us about the District Conference, then he made a last-minute plea for additional Paul Harris Fellow contributions to bring our numbers up to the level where the district award would be ours.
- He told us that, sadly, the Board of Directors has had to accepted the resignation of LB Saw. He also told us that the District Governor Nominee is PP Vincent To of the Rotary Club of Victoria.
- There is to be a District Bridge Contest again this year. It will be held on March the 19th at the World Trade Centre and the hosts are the Rotary Club of Kowloon North.
- IPP George gave the Rotary Information two weeks ago.
- Rtn. Raymond told us something about the Causeway Bay Kai Fung Association Concert which is to be held at the Sai Wan Ho Civic Centre. Circulars were available at our last meeting giving full details. Most of the *second-best singers* off our club will perform and make a generous donation for the honour. Two professional Cantonese opera singers from Kwan-dong Province and two from HK will be there as well.
- Tim told us that this project hoped to raise between HK\$150,000 and \$250,000 and is our major project for the year. It will support a community project in China.
- Pres. Tim showed us a ceremonial plate presented to the club in recognition of its support for a Carnival for the Elderly in Mong Kok and also a banner from the Christian Family Service Centre for whom we had sponsored a Visiting Ambassadors' Programme for old people.
- When Rtn. Tom began his talk he immediately *put in a bid* for Rtn. Flicker to thank him and accordingly, Rtn. Flicker gave a concise and neat vote of thanks at the end of Tom's talk but he certainly *wasn't a paid claque* – he told us he didn't agree with Tom! From now on he'll be known as Rtn *Frank* instead of Flicker.
- The final toast was to the Rotary Club of Innisfail, Alberta, Canada.

THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE – ROTARY INFORMATION FROM PP GEORGE

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.

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.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. Ivor Shepherd — R.C. of Taichung-Tatong, Taiwan
- Rtn. David K. Gilchrist — R.C. of Innisfail, Alberta, Canada
- Rtn. Bengt A. Anderson — R.C. of Sweden, Helsingaorg
- Rtn. Douglas Moore — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Dick Sedgwick — R.C. of Hong Kong N.E.
- Rtn. Lal Hardassani — R.C. of Peninsula

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Sam Say, guest of Rtn. Flicker
- Henry Luy, guest of Pres. Tim



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 - Grubb, Roy
 - Hall, Peter
 - Leung, George ***
 - Li, David
 - Lui, Tim
 - Macdonald, Murray
 - Narain, Kishu
 - Schats, Rudy
 - Soltay, Leslie
 - Waring, David

- 60% - 99% contd.** ☺
- Lam, Sam
 - Lloyd, Tom
 - Chan, Joseph
 - Connor, Patrick
 - Conway, Con
 - Ting, Chris
 - Lidster, Dick
 - Chang, Dave
 - Liu, Stephen
 - Chan, Hubert
 - Lai, Robert
 - Eng, Wing S
 - Chung, Raymond
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 - Motwani, Sital
 - Ramakrishnan, V
 - Kwan, Edward ***
 - Poon, Kenneth
 - Wagner, John
 - Fu, C Y
 - Bovet, Thomas
 - Cheung, Desmond
 - Li, Francis
 - Pang, K T
 - Shadikhan, Taj

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 - Simmons, Geoff
 - Chan, Henry
 - Luk, John
 - Manthani, Ramesh
 - Wong, Samuel
 - Lam, William
 - Yao, John

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- Wilson, Warren ***
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 - Mclachlan, Alastair
 - Ling, Thomas
 - Schneiders, Kurt
 - Ng, David
 - Saw, L B
 - Filer, Chris
 - Kozak, Henry ***

*** Team leaders

The following Senior Active members are excused from attendance.

- Moosdeen, Baker
- Cheung, Emperor
- Nie, Dragon
- Tao, Edwin
- Lee, Harold
- Shang, Alex
- Pang, S.Y.
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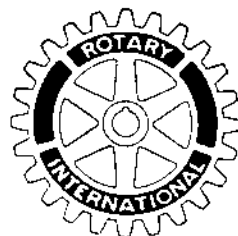
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HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

THIS WEEK
Club Assembly and Spring Dinner

LAST WEEK
Mr Philip Day
Australia in the 90's.



Mr Philip Day

Mr Day is a Partner at Pacific Rim Consultants Ltd. He has been living in Hong Kong for 20 years and is presently Chairman of the Australian Chamber of Commerce. He addressed us on Australia in the 90's which is a very different place to what it was in the 60's and 70's when Australia languished within the protection of guaranteed overseas markets and prices (particularly via UK) for partially all the resources the country could produce.

Farming subsidies were supporting the agricultural industry and life was great. Hardly any one in Industry thought about getting out and marketing their goods outside Australia. "We were living in a fools paradise" said Mr Day, "People were getting into the syndrome of less work for more pay."

Suddenly the dream was shattered when UK joined the EEC and traditional markets for manufactured goods and raw materials closed rapidly. It took some time for the reality of the urgency to find new markets to infiltrate the system.

In the 1980's Australia saw the rise and fall of the "high flier" entrepreneurs who did incredible damage to the economy. They were enabled to develop paper empires which essentially drained the economy and provided no wealth generation apart from providing a lot of work for lawyers and accountants.

These people fell in the late 1980's when world recession hit Australia and it was at this time that the full realisation hit the Australian population that if they wanted to continue their standard of living, they had to work hard for it. It was also a period where companies looked inwardly at themselves in order to improve efficiency as without this they would not survive the recession. At this time unemployment was up to 11% but as competition came back in, people worked harder company efficiency increased and this even flowed into the civil service who became accountable for their actions.

Fundamental structural changes occurred and the economy was transformed into an open tariff business. Most of the former tariff restrictions will be removed by 1996.

Australia in the 90's is internationally competitive. It will have to live with an unemployment rate of around 6% but even with this there are more people in the workforce than ever before.

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Opening doors to overseas competition; floating the Dollar; Deregulation of Telecom; Air Transportation; Power; Increase in exports (manufactured goods up 15% per year and exports now represent 20% of Australia's total output). These are all happening in Australia today. A notable increase in exports lies in the area of high tech items and services to North Asia which has grown at a phenomenal 800% in the past 10 years.

Australia is focusing on Asia. Over 50,000 Australians work in Asia today and over 2,000 Australian Companies are operating within the region. Eight of the top ten countries to which Australia exports, are in Asia.

The Australian Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong is now 7 years old and it is the fastest growing international chamber in the territory.

Rtn Geoff Simmons thanked Mr. Day for his well received presentation.

FORWARD PLANNER

- March 3-5 District Conference, Forum Hotel Shenzhen
- Thurs 10 March Community Education Fund Raising Project, Sai Wan Ho Civic Centre
- Sat 12 March Project Rehabilitation
- Wed 6 April Our Actual 40th Birthday. Club Photo to be taken
- Sat 16 April **40th Anniversary Ball – Grand Hyatt Hotel**
- Wed 27 April Secretaries Day
- 12-15 June R.I. Convention in Taipei
- Sat 25 June Intercity Meeting with visiting R.I. Board



PDG Peter Hall with banner from R.C. Roborough



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LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- 31 Members and 4 visitors were warmly welcomed for this our first meeting after Chinese New Year and to get us into gear, Pres. Tim insisted we sing the song "ROTARY" in order to start tuning our vocal chords for the District Conference where — heaven forbid — we are apparently delegated to lead the Rotary singing!
- Henry Chan introduced our visitors most ably and we exchanged Banners. 2 in (RC Daytona Beach, Florida and RC Roborough) and 2 went out to Rtns Trevor Bennett and Phil Elliott.
- PDG Peter Hall has received a letter from Bill Rucker who visited us some time ago. With the letter, Bill enclosed the banner from RC of Roborough which was displayed at our meeting.
- Welcome back to Rtns S.Y. Pang, Henry Fetigan, Murray Macdonald and Geoff Simmons. Happy Birthday to S.Y. Pang.
- Joseph Chan reported on the joint project with our Rotaract Club. This is called Project Rehabilitation and it involves a Training camp and Seminar to train volunteers for visiting Psychiatric patients. The Seminar will be held on 12th March.
- Joseph also advised a Drama Performance by Hong Kong School for the Deaf was to be held on 20th February. 8 tickets were still available for the performance.
- Secretary David advised us of changes in venue for various Rotary Club Meetings in Hong Kong.
- VP Leslie Soltay reminded as of:
 - * District Conference 3-5 March
 - * Club assembly on 23rd February
 - * A Club Photo will be held on 6th April (our actual 40th Birthday)
- Raymond Chung reminded Members to action his request for support for the PRC Education Fund Raising Concert. He said he would soon be calling everybody.
- President Tim reported on District affairs:

An intercity meeting is proposed for Saturday 25th June when RI President and RI Board will be meeting in Hong Kong.

Then would you believe it, we are endeavouring to recruit "Smokey Car Spotters"! but wait there is more! The Government is insisting that any person wanting to be volunteer for this grand position must be trained!! So come on all of you who wish to be trained as a "Smokey Car Spotter". Presumably after training you can put the title "SCS" after your name!
- DG Moses Cheng is going to change the format of our Sunday morning session at the District Conference this year. He has decided to keep the various reports for the official written District Conference Report and he will be conducting an interclub awareness competition instead.
- Stephen Liu as Sgt of Arms had a most successful day and he collected \$3,000 for our Community Service Funds. Thanks to all who contributed and in particular, thanks for generous donations from PP Sam Lam, Rtn S.Y. Pang. Thanks also to Pres. Tim, David Li, PP Andrew, Sam Wong, Joseph Chan, Murray Macdonald, Wing Eng, TS, Rube Hausman, Alex, Hubert Chan, Rudy, Geoff Simmons and Sital.

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VISITING ROTARIANS

Tom Sheppard
George Li
Trevor Bennett
Phil Elliott

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Rtn Philip Elliott with PDG Peter Hall

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President Tim & Rtn Geoff Simmons with our visitors

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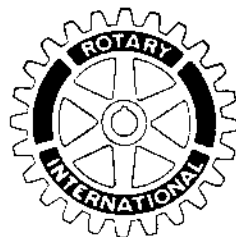
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| | Hong Kong Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | Sheraton Hotel | 6:45 p.m. (C) | | |
| | The Omni HK Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | |
| | Hyatt Regency Hotel | 7:30 p.m. (P) | | |
| | Regal Kowloon Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C & E) | | |
| Grand Hyatt Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | | |
| Royal Park Hotel, Shatin | 6:30 p.m. (E) | | | |
| THU | Hong Kong Hilton Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C & E) | | |
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| | Omni Hong Kong Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | Hilton Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
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| | Grand Hyatt Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
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THIS WEEK

Dr. David Wilkinson
Principal
Li Po Chun United World College
"United World Colleges - A pathway to Peace"

NEXT WEEK

Professor Norman Ko
University of Hong Kong
Sculptor
"Sky is the limit"

LAST WEEK

Club Assembly & Spring Dinner

The following Rotarians:

President Tim Lui
PDG Peter Hall
VP Leslie Soltay
Secretary David Li
PP Edwin Tao
PP Sam Lam
PP Andrew Chen
PP John Kwok
PP Ken Poon
PP Jack Lau
PP Dave Chang
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Rtn. Kishu Narain
Rtn. Rudy Schats
Rtn. T.S. Shadikhan
Rtn. John Taylor

and some Anns were present, making it a wonderful gathering. The Club Assembly started at 6:30 p.m. We are the Host Club for the forthcoming District Conference. There was a discussion on our specific assignments.

Then on to preparation for our 40th Anniversary Celebration. Sizeable groups from our sister clubs are visiting us. One Rotarian is assigned to co-ordinate the activities of each sister club, all under the general direction of VP Leslie Soltay & PP Henry Fetigan.

The usual report on the 4 avenues of service followed. Sergeant-at-arms Rtn. Stephen Liu raised the question of style of reporting. It was felt that special mention should go exclusively to special "happenings" such as birthday, birth of a child, recognition by R.I., honorary degree, honorary citizenship, etc. After all, HK\$1 is as valuable as HK\$101 and the idea is not to compare wallets!

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Peter Hall

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The Anns joined us for dinner and the fellowship was both convivial and enjoyable. There were two birthday boys – Rtn. Murray McDonald, and he chose PP Y.K. Cheng to lead the song; and Rotary International, born also on 23rd February. Happy birthday to you both!

District Conference – 4th to 6th March, Forum Hotel, Shenzhen, China.

We are one of the two Host Clubs. Many of us are already putting much effort into making the event a success. The various tasks assigned to us are:

| Rotarian | In-Charge |
|--------------------------------|---|
| PDG Peter Hall | General advice and guidance; protocol; award and citation |
| President Tim Lui | Host Club Chairman; credentials |
| VP Leslie Soltay | Reception |
| Secretary David Li | Family concert; song and music |
| IPP George Leung | House of Friendship; souvenir |
| District Treasurer PP Ken Poon | Conference Treasurer; budget |
| PP John Kwok | Registration |
| PP Y.K. Cheng | Golf; translation; panel discussion moderator |
| IP Elect John Luk | Sponsors |

And 18 members of our Club have signed up. See you all there!

Sister Club Co-ordinators

| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Kawasaki South | PP Dave Chang |
| Makati North | IPP George Leung |
| Niigata | PP Y.K. Cheng |
| Osaka Jonan | Rtn. Hubert Chan |
| Penang | PP John Kwok |
| Vancouver Chinatown | PP Henry Fetigan |

Altogether, we expect 60 to 90 Rotarians & Anns visiting us.

FORWARD PLANNER

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| 4th to 6th March | District Conference, Foruma Hotel, Shenzhen, China |
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WORLD UNDERSTANDING MONTH

The month of February is very special in the Rotary calendar since it is designated World Understanding Month. The month also includes the anniversary of the first meeting of Rotary held on February 23, 1905, now designated World Understanding and Peace Day.

In designating World Understanding Month, the Rotary International board asks all Rotary clubs to plan programs for their weekly meetings and undertake special activities to emphasize "understanding and goodwill as essential for world peace."

To observe this designated month, many clubs arrange international speakers, invite youth exchange students and international scholars from schools and universities to club meetings, plan programs featuring former Group Study Exchange team members, arrange discussions on international issues, present entertainment with an international cultural or artistic theme and schedule other programs with an international emphasis.

Many clubs take the opportunity to launch an international community service activity or make contact with a Rotary club in another country. It is good month to initiate a Rotary Fellowship Exchange, a 3-H project or encourage support for PolioPlus and other Rotary Foundation programs.

World Understanding Month is a chance for every club to pause, plan and promote the Fourth Avenue of Service — Rotary's continued quest for goodwill, peace and understanding among people of the world.

ROTARY AWARD FOR WORLD UNDERSTANDING

Since 1981, the Rotary Award for World Understanding has been given each year, with one exception, to an individual or organization "whose life or work demonstrates in some exemplary or worthy manner the Rotary ideal of service, especially in the promotion of international understanding, goodwill and peace." The award is presented at the Rotary International Convention. A special worldwide committee makes the selection, which must then be approved by the R.I. Board of Directors and the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation.

In addition to a beautiful crystal sculpture, the award provides the opportunity for the recipient to select ten Rotary Foundation scholars who then receive their ambassadorial scholarships in the distinguished award winner's name. Past recipients of the World Understanding Awards have been: 1981, Dr. Noburo Iwamura, Japanese professor of medicinal research; 1982, Pope John Paul II; 1983, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, Canadian humanitarian; 1984, World Organization of the Scout Movement; 1985, Dr. Albert B. Sabin, developer of oral polio vaccine; 1986, International Committee of the Red Cross; 1987, Lady Hermione Ranfurly, for worldwide Ranfurly Library Services; 1988, The Salvation Army; 1989, no award; 1990, Vaclav Havel, president of Czechoslovakia; 1991, Javier Perez de Cuellar, secretary general of the United Nations; 1992, Edward J. Pizek, U.S.A. business philanthropist; and 1993, Dr. Fred Hollows, a pioneering Australian doctor.

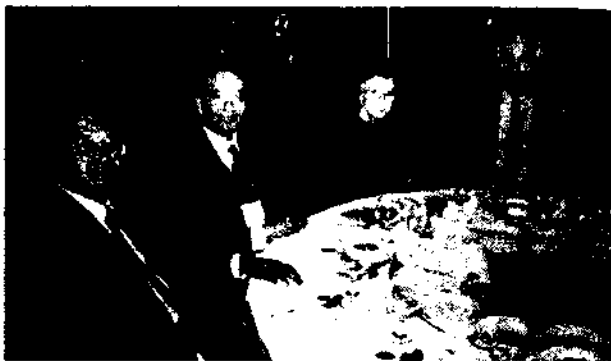


Birthday boy Murray!



"We are also celebrating the birthday of Rotary International"

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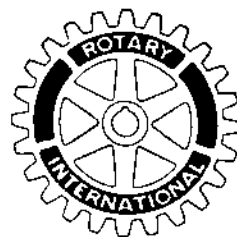
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| Tai Po | Royal Park Hotel, Shatin | 6:30 p.m. (E) | Kwai Chung | Miramar Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) |
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United World Colleges: A Pathway to Peace



Our speaker, Dr David Wilkinson

David Wilkinson was born and educated in the United Kingdom. He has been involved with the United World College movement since 1976 when he joined the staff of the Singapore College. In 1982 he was Founding Deputy of the United World College of the Adriatic in Northern Italy and from there moved to become Head of an international school in Southern Africa. He and his wife arrived here in October 1991 following his appointment as Founding Principal of the Li Po Chun College which opened in September 1992. He was a Rotarian in his Africa days.

The United World Colleges (UWC) are an international movement whose aim is to promote peace and understanding through education. The movement consists of eight Colleges, UWC Committees in over fifty countries around the world, an active association of former students, and an International Office in London which co-ordinates and executes the policies laid down by the UWC International Board.

The Colleges are international communities where young people of all races, creeds and backgrounds are given the opportunity of living and studying together; through their own experiences they learn about each other's cultures and societies, and in the process increase their understanding of their common humanity.

Entry to the upper secondary level is based entirely on merit; UWC's world-wide scholarship programme enables students to be selected without regard for their families' means or social status. Financial support is available on the basis of need, to the extent of providing full scholarships covering board and tuition costs and travel when necessary. However, students' parents may be asked and expected to make contributions to the costs of their attendance and travel according to their ability to do so. Selection is carried out by UWC Committees, or by selection committees acting on UWC's behalf. Students are selected not simply for their academic ability but also for personal qualities, maturity, tolerance and enthusiasm for UWC's aims.

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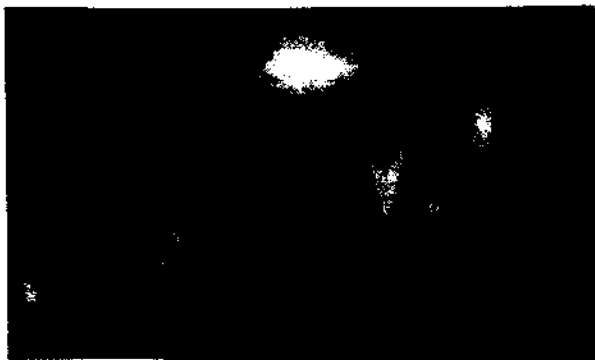
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UWC regards the years spent at one of its Colleges as a period of preparation for the time when in their later lives the ex-students put into practice the ideals of peace, justice, tolerance and co-operation on which their UWC education was based. The UWC Network – the association of all those who have studied or taught in the Colleges – exists to maintain in its members their commitment to these ideals and to encourage them to continue working for them. Its membership now numbers about 9,000, organised on a national basis and kept in touch with each other by regular newsletters from the Colleges and the Network Central Office. Many ex-students are active in helping UWC in their own countries, and several UWC Committees are led by former students; many ex-students also participate in social service and international activities outside UWC.

THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim struck the bell at 1:20 p.m. to start the proceedings and extended a warm welcome to all present on this auspicious day (at least for accountants): budget!
- Special welcome to Past Member Vianney Willy-Furth and Rotarianne Molly Soltay.
- Rotarian John (JT) Taylor did his usual fine introduction of the 3 visiting Rotarians, all from Victoria, but different cities.
- The great banner exchange fizzled out to one banner given away and a soft banner brought back by JT from Australia.
- Suddenly President Tim remembered to recognize the welcome backs:
 - Flicker Lamport – China
 - Bala S.K. – India and Mauritius
 - Tommy Ling – London and Los Angeles
 - Roy Grubb – Andorra
- The three birthday boys were Secretary Li, Rtns. Kurt Schneiders and Tommy Ling. PPs Conway and Jack led the singing.
- Announcements by President Tim:
 1. Hotel arrangements and transport details for the District Conference to be faxed to all participants.
 2. Joint Meeting with Hong Kong South on 21st April in the evening at Hong Kong Country Club.
- Announcements by Rtn. Raymond Chung. He was seeking further help and assistance for the Community Education Fund Raising Project. The response to date is less than satisfactory. Lots of tickets still available. Please support a good cause!
- President Tim asked Rotarian Scholar Ann Schaver to come to the rostrum. Ann comes from North Dakota, U.S.A. and she expressed her appreciation and thanks to PP Chan Soo who has been helping her and acting as a “back-up” councillor and helper when her originally assigned PDG councillor was not available. Ann presented a special T-shirt for Chan Soo. We wonder where and when will Chan Soo have a chance (or even courage?) to wear it?
- President Tim noted that PP Chan Soo should be getting better recognition at District level for his unselfish and wonderful work over the years for Rotarian Scholars.
- Sergeant Stephen Liu reported 46 members in attendance and the collection was \$2,450.00. Special recognition was given for those who contribute for a special occasion or reason.
- VP Leslie introduced the speaker, Dr. David Wilkinson, and Adastair McLachlan thanked him.
- The Toast was to “Victoria” Club whichever!



Chan Soo & Rotary Scholar!



Chan Soo's new T-shirt!

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34TH DISTRICT CONFERENCE, FORUM HOTEL, SHENZHEN, CHINA 4TH TO 6TH MARCH, 1994

The 34th District Conference was a most interesting and enjoyable experience, providing plenty of Rotary and fellowship for the 400 plus Rotarians and family members who were present for this occasion.

DG Moses Cheng emphasized on family participation and much of the Conference programme is tailored towards this aim. The Sunday morning inter-club competition very much involved the spouse and family members and we came third in it.

R.I. President Robert Barth was represented by PDG Noel Holyoake of New Zealand who delivered two informative speeches up-dating us on the latest development at Rotary International. Similarly, DG Moses up-dated us on our District, our achievement and the work that still needed to be done!

The star attraction on the First Plenary Session was Mr. Lu Ping, Director of the Hong Kong & Macau Affairs Office, State Council, China. During his 40-minute presentation, he reiterated that China would adhere to the "One Country, Two Systems" concept which promises Hong Kong people to govern Hong Kong in a high degree of autonomy. Our way of life will remain unchanged, and this of course includes Rotary. It was a very assuring message.

Other Chinese dignitaries who graced us included Mr. Deng Pu-fang who was the guest-of-honour at the Saturday luncheon, and Mr. Li You-wei, the Mayor of Shenzhen, at the Conference dinner the same evening.

All of this attracted as well a huge group of reporters and needless to say, our Conference was well-covered in the newspapers.

Other sessions were devoted to how to improve on our District, new members and extension. "Outer Mongolia" has now become a word on everyone's mouth.

The Business session has its usual share of "ayes", proposals, "astonishing" questions, and adoption of accounts subject to the clearing of a certain cheque! PDG Peter Hall will formally represent our District in the Council of Legislation gathering next year.

Our Club was as usual well represented by 18 Rotarians plus their family members. We are one of the two host clubs and President Tim Lui is Host Club Chairman. PP Ken Poon acted as Conference Treasurer, Secretary Li the "musician-in-chief", PP Y.K. Cheng the translator we kept ourselves busy. Special mention should go to PP John Kwok and Rtn. Gary Chiu for handling Registration, a thankless job that attracts an awesome workload. Do they ever have time to enjoy the Conference? They were, very often, the subject of abuse by those "Rotarians" who obviously chose to ignore the 4-way test.

Altogether we won three District Awards for:

1. Hosting the Conference;
2. Vocational Service for the "Youth-at-risk" project;
3. World Community Service for completing the dialysis machine projects with the Rotary Club of Penang.

Keep up the good work, Hong Kong Island East!

During breakfast for Rotary leaders on Sunday, in response to PDG Peter Hall's question, PDG Noel confirmed that attendance at District Conference can only be counted as ONE make-up. Attendance chairman to note!

The Manual of Procedures laid down 12 principal elements for a good District Conference. This one certainly have had them all! Congratulations to DG Moses and Conference Chairman Jason Yeung and his team for a job well-done!

FORWARD PLANNER

Thursday, 10th March

Saturday, 12th March

Wednesday, 6th April

Saturday, 16th April

Wednesday, 27th April

12th to 15th June

Saturday, 25th June

Community Education Fund Raising Project, Sai Wan Ho Civil Centre

Project Rehabilitation

Our Actual 40th Birthday. Club photo to be taken

40th Anniversary Ball - Grand Hyatt Hotel

Secretaries Day

R.I. Convention in Taipei

Inter-city Meeting with visiting R.I. Board of Directors

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Rtn. Bytheway Lindsay Balwyn, Victoria, Australia
Rtn. Michael Yeung Victoria, Hong Kong
Rtn. Jennifer Tang Victoria, Hong Kong

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Mrs. Veronica Wilkinson)
Mr. Vianney Willy-Furth)
Mr. Andrew Szende) Rtn. Flicker Lamport
Mr. Michael mumelter)
Mr. Sam Say)
Ms. Bobbie Ann Schaver) PP Chan Soo
Mr. Henry Luy) President Tim Lui
Mr. Ralf Weiss) Rtn. Kurt Schneiders



Birthday boys!



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THIS WEEK

Dr. Lo King-man

The Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts
"An International Asset"

NEXT WEEK

Mrs Antony C. Desir

Managing Director
Universal Investment Services
"Communication skills"

LAST WEEK

Professor Norman Ko

University of Hong Kong
Sculptor
"Sky is the limit"



Dr. Norman Ko

Professor Norman Ko gave a very interesting and lively talk on fine arts in general, sculpture in particular, and how arts and engineering can be harmoniously integrated.

He is currently Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Hong Kong and among the many hats he wear is that of the Chairmanship of the Council of the Hong Kong School for the Deaf.

Professor Ko's venture into sculpture is purely accidental – he was having a sabbatical in Cambridge in 1979 and "during evenings, there was nothing to do". So, he started taking stone-carving courses.

He subsequently took courses in Germany and France and has since early 1980s established his reputation as a sculptor. He has given many exhibitions, and his masterpieces are now prominently displayed in Hong Kong, China and many parts of the world.

One month was all it took for Professor Ko, President of the Hong Kong Sculptures' Association, to come up with his winning design for the sculpture at the entrance of the Hong Kong Stadium.

He said: "When the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club (RHKJC) invited me to submit a proposal it was important that it met certain criteria.

The sculpture had to relate to athletics, be internationally recognisable, and harmonise with its surroundings.

I submitted three-metre high models. The result is a simplified version of one of them and was finally chosen in the third round."

His work is called "The Sky's the Limit" and takes the form of five stylised javelins.

"Each javelin represents a different field of human achievement. The vertex is above the sculpture, beyond what can be seen, symbolising limitless potential."

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The javelin has an historic connection with the Olympics, as it was used in the earliest games in ancient Greece.

"I chose Olympic colours with yellow and blue dominant to emphasize the colours of the RHKJC logo," said Professor Ko.

His design has a practical side. It must withstand typhoon conditions, so the wind load through the stadium was calculated into its design. And engineering computations came into play.

The javelins made of stainless steel vary in height from six to 18 metres, and in weight from half a tonne to 2.5 tonnes. They weigh a total of 6.2 tonnes. The finished work forms a striking contrast with the stadium.

"I'm very happy," he said. "In the life of a sculptor, the opportunity to design and construct such a large and important model is indeed rare."

THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim opened the meeting at 1:18 p.m. and extended a warm welcome to Rtn. Sakai of the Rotary Club of Osaka Jonan, our sister club.
- He apologised on PP Y.K. Cheng's behalf that there was no "Tung Feng" available on the lunch tables. Delay in including an article on the District Conference has affected the timely issue of the bulletin.
- Rtn. Henry Fetigan introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests.
- Warm welcome back to Rtn. Geoff Simmons who was in Bombay, Singapore and Indonesia, and the 18 Rotarians who were in Shenzhen attending the District Conference!
- Announcements:
 1. The Board of Directors had terminated the membership of Chris Filer and David Ng for their failure to meet attendance requirements;
 2. Our Club photo will be taken on 30th March, 1994;
 3. Dinner for our sister clubs on Friday, 15th April, 1994 at the Chrysanthemum Restaurant.
- PDG Peter Hall gave a report on the District Conference which counts for only ONE make-up.
- Sergeant Rudy Schats reported that 42 Rotarians were present and the total collection was HK\$2,000.00.
- Professor Norman Ko spoke and PP Edwin Tao thanked him.

PLEASE MARK YOUR DIARY

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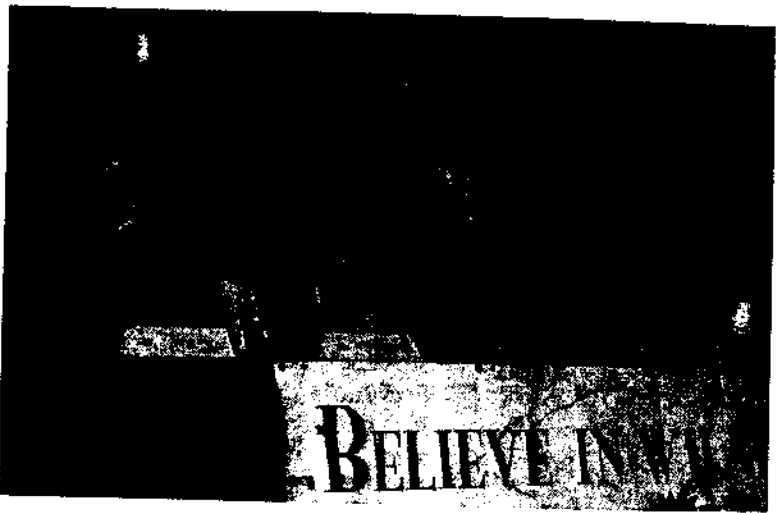


PDG Peter Hall on District Conference



Secretary & Club Secretary

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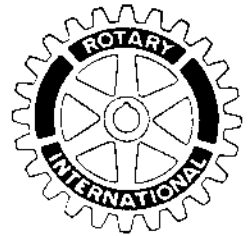
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NEXT WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Etienne Reuter
Head
European Commission's Office

THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Lo King-Man
Director HKAPA
"Academy of Performing Arts:
An International Asset"

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Antony Disease (Sic)
AKA Antony C. Desir
Managing Director
Universal Investment Services



Antony C. Desir

Our speaker last week is urbane, witty and charming. However, according to Antony, he is quite different from our usual luncheon speakers in that (self confession) he is an aggressive wife beater and an unapologetic fornicator. (No wonder we do not have women as members of our wife-obeying, celibate and humble club!).

Antony also reckoned he had been detained by law enforcement officials in every country he has visited and has been in prison on more than one occasion. He says he is wanted on several continents but prefers to hide out here in Hong Kong.

This was the Category III introduction by President Elect Leslie to a speaker who is obviously a Category I charmer.

Antony's self prepared bio was his own introduction to a very different talk titled 'Communication Skills'.

The talk was different in that it was not, as normal, relayed from our podium but was conducted around the room with wit, charm and some very telling points.

Antony proved that his technique works as he held the audience captive and brought out points of interest to all attendances. We also learnt that the introduction was not entirely true. Rotarians and guests applauded Antony's efforts in the usual Rotary manner.

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DARUMA DOLL

The dotting of one of the 'blind' eyes of a Daruma Doll is a highlight of a Japanese custom to wish good luck to an enterprise.

When a successful end to a project is achieved the second eye is dotted.

We have been very pleased to receive Daruma Dolls from our Japanese sister clubs over the years.

In this our 40th Anniversary year we will receive another Daruma Doll and at our Ruby Ball on Saturday 16 April 1994 our own PDG Peter will dot the eye of a Daruma Doll brought specially to Hong Kong by Japanese Rotarians. One year later, we hope, in celebration of a very successful Ruby anniversary year Peter will dot the second eye.

We are grateful to our Japanese friends for their support in this quaint custom.

THE BALL OF THE YEAR

On Saturday 16 April 1994, the 40th Anniversary Ball of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East will take place at the prestigious Grand Hyatt Hotel ballroom. Every socialite in Hong Kong will want to be there. The theme, because its our Ruby Anniversary, will be Ruby and Black. More than 100 members of our sister rotary clubs will attend.

Our sister club fellow Rotarians are from Canada, Japan, Malaysia and the Philippines.

Eliza Chan and her band will provide a most entertaining programme. Preceding Eliza's performance we'll have a lion dance and a string quartet.

Don't miss this opportunity to provide the finest in social entertainment for your spouse and friends.

Tickets at \$500 (yours is free — courtesy of Pres. Elect Leslie and his club service committee) so, its the bargain of the age!

Reserve your table with Rtns JT (Tel: 522-9582; Fax: 810-0216) or PP Jack (Tel: 821-5138; Fax: 821-5534).

See you at the Ball of the year.

VISIT TO EARTH STATION

'Major' Tom and other members are cordially invited to join us at 2:05 pm today to visit the Earth Station at Stanley. Attendees will learn how international voice, data, and image telecommunications take place. It should prove interesting and informative.

The schedule is, 2:05 pm leave the Excelsior Hotel (side entrance) by coach, arriving at Stanley just after 2:30 pm. Tour and explanation is about one and a half hours. Leave Stanley by same coach at 4:15 pm, back to Excelsior at 4:45/5:00 pm.

Stanley is a 'secure' area so we can only get in/out by this coach.

** See you there **



Pres. Tim presents our banner — only 1,762 left in our stock!

40TH ANNIVERSARY

BALL PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

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| 7:00 | Cocktails |
| 7:45 pm | Dinner Bell |
| 8:00 pm | The formalities . . . <ul style="list-style-type: none">– Procession– Lion Dance– Introduction of Guests– Welcome speeches– Daruma Doll |
| 8:30 pm | Dinner |
| 9:30 pm | Entertainment Programme |
| 10:15 pm | Dancing |
| 11:15 pm | Raffle |
| 11:30 pm | Dancing |
| 1:00 am | Carriages |

Chamber music for the cocktails by the Melody Quartet

Lion Dance by the Security Office of the HK Polytechnic

Main entertainment by Miss Eliza Chan

Dancing to the music of Miss Chan's band



Our speaker goes 'walkabout'



Our visitors last week shown with Près. Tim.

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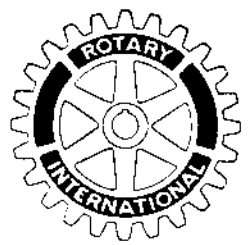
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| | New Territories | Sheraton Hotel | 6:45 p.m. (C) | THU | New World Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) |
| | Tsuen Wan | The Omni HK Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C) | Kowloon | H.K. Country Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) |
| | Amagao (Macau) | Hyatt Regency Hotel | 7:30 p.m. (P) | H.K. South | 3rd Thursday | 7:30 p.m. |
| | Tolo Harbour | Regal Kowloon Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C & E) | H.K. Harbour | Excelsior Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) |
| | Wanchai | Grand Hyatt Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | H.K. North | N.W. Harbour View Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) |
| | Tai Po | Royal Park Hotel, Shatin | 6:30 p.m. (E) | Kowloon Northeast | Miramar Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) |
| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise | Hong Kong Hilton Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C & E) | Kowloon Northwest | Omni Prince Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C) |
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| | Kowloon East | Sheraton Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | Peninsula South | Victoria Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) |
| | H.K. City North | Grand Hyatt Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | Queensway | Peninsula Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C & E) |
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| WED | H.K. Island East | Excelsior Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | H.K. Island West | Hong Kong Hilton Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) |
| | Kowloon Golden Mile | Holiday Inn Golden Mile | 12:30 p.m. (E) | Admiralty | Furama Kempinski Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) |
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Head
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'Representing the European Union
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr. Lo King-man
Director HKAPA
'Academy of Performing Arts:
An International Asset'



Mr Lo King-man

Mr Lo is a man of many parts not only is he Director of the Academy he is also Vice Chairman of the Urban Council and a leading exponent of opera. He has written, directed and designed extensively for the stage including over 100 productions of drama, opera and dance.

Mr. Lo advised us that up to 30 years ago the arts scene in Hong Kong was not highly regarded. In fact it was usually described as a cultural desert although he did not fully agree with this statement.

He told us that the 'new' City Hall was built in 1961 and this was the turning point for the arts in Hong Kong, this and the cultural revolution riots. The government held the opinion that they must find ways to keep the youth of the day occupied in more acceptable pursuits and from this thinking we had the Hong Kong Chinese Orchestra, the Hong Kong Repertory Company and the Hong Kong Ballet. In addition we attracted world famous artists who were in the region to come to Hong Kong. The success of these visits has led to the point where Hong Kong is now viewed as the second greatest city in Asia, after Tokyo, for artistic and cultural activities.

The APA is one of the most successful examples of the intent of the Hong Kong government to create a cultural awareness and appreciation in our city. The APA commenced operations in 1984 and has four faculties covering, Dance Drama, Music and Technical Arts.

No other educational institute other than Carnegie Mellon has these four faculties under one roof.

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In some cases there is a one-to-one teacher/student ratio. The degree programme is based on that of the USA with a BA Fine Arts the usual award.

The APA has quietly been playing an ambassador role for the arts not only in Hong Kong but also in the rest of Asia with students from China, Taiwan, Singapore and Malaysia.

It truly is one of Hong Kong's International Assets.

PP Con thanked our speaker for a very interesting and informative talk and Rotarians responded with a resounding round of applause.

EARTH STATION VOCATIONAL VISIT

PP Con, Sec David (Li) and Rtn William, together with our Annie, escorted our GSE visitors and our visiting Rotary Scholars to the Earth Station at Stanley.

This was, according to our visitors, a very interesting trip as they learnt quite a lot about Hong Kong in general and telecommunications in Hong Kong in particular during the two hour visit. The activity included climbing to the top of the largest 'dish'.

Mr Michael Li explained the workings of the international gateway for satellite and submarine cable telecom traffic and copious notes were made by the visitors. On the way back to the Excelsior PP Con showed how mobile phones connected to the rest of the world by letting our visitors phone Alabama, Belgium and England on his little portable.

All agreed it was an interesting and informative vocational visit.

GSE WELCOME

We gave a good old HKIE welcome to Rtn Dr. Wartan Jemian leader and his four study exchange colleagues Bill Perkins, Frank McKenzie, Linda Vice and Peggy Duck. We had some nice chats before, during and after luncheon. The team from District 6080 – State of Alabama and west of Florida will be in Hong Kong from 18 March – 20 April 1994 and have a very full programme.



Rtn. Dr. Wartan Jemian leader of the GSE team from the State of Alabama

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LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- Pres. Tim kicked off the meeting at 1:20 pm with a warm welcome to the GSE team from Alabama and to the two visiting Rotary Scholars, Eleanor and Christine.
- PP Henry then introduced the nine visiting Rotarians and the one and only guest.
- Rtn. Dr. Wartan Jemian of the RC Auburn Alabama then introduced the visiting GSE team and he was pleased that the governor of the State of Alabama had asked him to present his compliments to Pres. Tim and to award him Honorary Citizenship of Alabama. Tim was very pleased with this honour but advises that he would not be taking up residence due to 'tax problems'.
- Sgt-at-Arms Stephen reported a total of 33 members present and a total of \$1,560 collected. Not bad – the money, I mean, but where are the members. Rtn WS (William) was sung to this week's birthday boy. Pres. Elect Leslie then talked about the ball, you must be there, it will be the event of the year-and he then gave us an update on the Rotary International Convention. He stayed at the podium to introduce the urbane Mr. Lo King-man, Mr. Lo gave us 15 minutes of scintillating chat and answered some 'strange' questions e.g. what will happen to the cultural scene post-1997??
- PP Con thanked the speaker and asked for the Earth Station visitors to gather at the door and Pres. Tim closed the meeting at 2:03 pm.

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Pres. Tim is now an Honorary Citizen of the State of Alabama.



Rtn. WS (William) was our Birthday Boy last week. The person on his right has not been identified.

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Last week's visitors and guests with Pres. Tim

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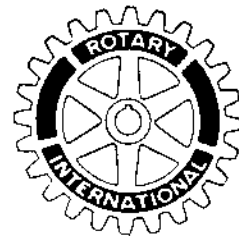
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Mr. Etienne Reuter
Head
European Commission's Office
'Representing the European Union in Hong Kong'



Mr. Etienne Reuter

Our speaker arrived in Hong Kong in October 1993. Previously he had been Head of the 'Citizens Europe' division of the Directorate General for Audio visual, Information, Communication and Cultural Policies of the European Commission in Brussels. In his new post he brings a wealth of experience in the institutions of Europe.

Before beginning his career with the European Commission Mr. Reuter served as Deputy Chef de Cabinet to the Secretary General of the Council of Europe (Strasbourg). He is a lawyer by education and training and a Luxembourg national.

The following is the gist of Mr. Reuters' talk.

Mr. Reuter advised us that the European Union (European Community) can be confusing with different names/titles. As to how it is, conceived it must be said Britain is a 'lukewarm' member (or rather more cautious or less enthusiastic than most other members).

The European Union has 120 offices throughout the world, the Hong Kong office which opened last October, will also cover China and the ASEAN.

This office can be viewed as a diplomatic mission to the Hong Kong government.

Hong Kong is a very important economy as it is the world's tenth largest trading nation and also a member of the GATT.

Hong Kong is viewed as being an excellent place for the Union to base its South East Asia Regional HQ. Mr. Reuter was quite pleased that from the outset he has had excellent relationships with the Consular General in Hong Kong and can now promote a cohesive approach to dealings with the Hong Kong government on European trading matters.

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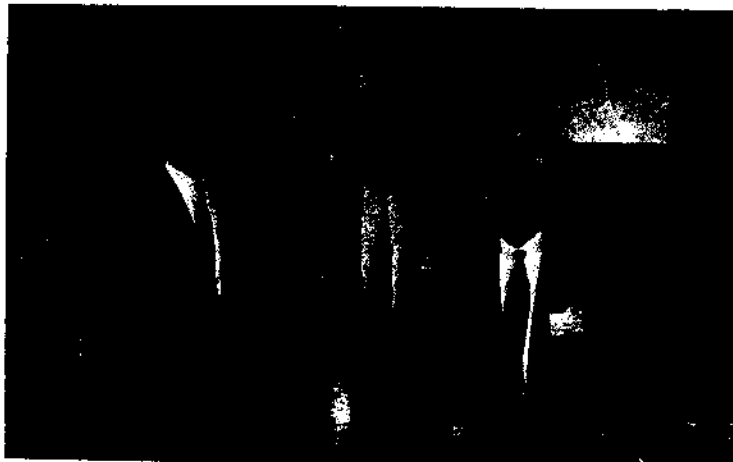
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NEW MEMBER PROPOSAL

In accordance with Subsection (5) of Section 1 of Article XI of the By-laws 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.

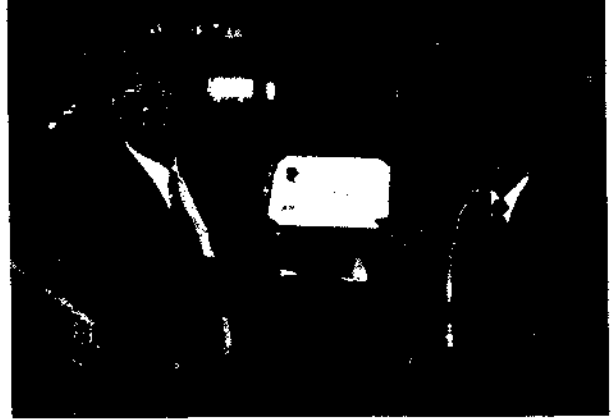


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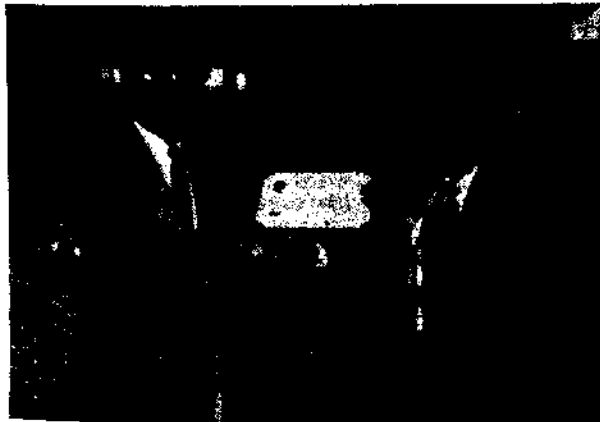
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A happy Rtn CY is a Paul Harris Fellow



Rtn JL (John Luk) PHF with PDG Peter



Rtn JT (John Taylor) receives his PHF certificate



PP Warren (on behalf of Jill) receives the PHF Medal.

VISITING ROTARIANS

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Eric Watson
Acrisio Nunes
John Matthis
Olive Walls
HK Cheng
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ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

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| MON. 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) | 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) | | 3rd Thursday | 7:30 p.m. |
| Tolo Harbour | Regal Kowloon Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C & E) | H.K. Harbour | Excelsior Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) |
| Wanchai | Grand Hyatt Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | H.K. North | N.W. Harbour View Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) |
| Tai Po | Royal Park Hotel, Shatin | 6:30 p.m. (E) | Kowloon Northeast | Miramar Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) |
| TUE. Hong Kong Sunrise | Hong Kong Hilton Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C & E) | Kowloon Northwest | Omni Prince Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C) |
| | (last Tue, Dinner Meeting) | 6:45 p.m. | Kwai Chung | Royal Garden Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C) |
| Hong Kong | Mandarin Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | Kwun Tong | Omni Hong Kong Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C) |
| Peninsula | Omni Hong Kong Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | Macau | Royal Hotel | 8:00 p.m. (E) |
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| H.K. City North | Grand Hyatt Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | Queensway | Pacific Club | 6:30 p.m. (E) |
| Hou Kuong (Macau) | Lisboa Hotel, Macau | 1:00 p.m. (C & P) | FRI. Kowloon North | New World Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) |
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| 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) | Guia (Macau) | Beverly Plaza Hotel | 1:00 p.m. (M) |
| Shatin | Ramada Renaissance | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | | |

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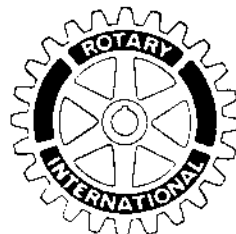
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香港東區扶輪社週報 THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

THIS WEEK
Club Assembly

LAST WEEK
Our 40th Birthday



Happy 40th Birthday! Hong Kong Island East!

It was our 40th birthday and there is no better way to celebrate the occasion than by asking our Past Presidents to reminisce.

Times have certainly changed but PP Edwin Tao, PDG Peter Hall and PP Baker Moosdeen have not in any way lost their charm and touch. This is what they had to say:

PP Edwin Tao

PP Edwin was our President for 1960/61 and our 7th President. He joined our Club as an additional active member for the classification "Air-conditioning Equipment Distribution". He served as Assistant Secretary to PP Pat Cha in 1954, then the charter club secretary.

He could still recall the joint ball on 28th March, 1954 between Hong Kong Island East & Island West. Our own charter ball was held at the Ritz Nightclub at King's Road, and the ladies present were very much our own Rotaryannes! He reminisced that in those days, King's Road was "dark" and certainly not as populated these days.

PP Edwin Tao has been involved in many of our Club duties. He singled out Club Bulletin which was then done at PP Henry Chang's printing premises. He also mentioned the fund-raising activities for the Victoria Park School for the Deaf - the HK\$0.5 million took some 5 years to raise in those days and our Anns were very much involved!

He recalled the roster of our members over the years, and that we had moved meeting venues at least 5 times. Those really were the days!

PP Baker Moosdeen

Pres. Tim, Fellow Rotarians & Guests - Do you want to hear first the nice things of our Club or some of the foibles of our Rotarians?

I think it's best to start off with the nice things as Pres. Tim may send me tumbling off this rostrum if I stepped on some toes.

The advent of a fortieth birthday invariably stimulates suggestion for its celebration, especially that of a service Club. The Pearl Jubilee of HKIE is no exception. A forty-year span is by no means a short measure. To look back through 40 years of the actual evidence of our Club would not reveal its history comprehensively. The first cobbles laid on the paths that led to the formation of the Club were the same ones that led to the recognition of our community by Rotary International. For this, we are indebted to the late PDG Uncle John Yuen who founded and chartered the Club on 6th April,

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1954. His philosophy for life to be beautiful, is that something must be achieved. He believed that each of us has that choice. The choice is whether we are going to refresh and renew the dream of what we can do — not just for our personal gain, for our career or for our family, but perhaps more important, for what we can be for the community in which we live and what we can do to serve through the use of our God given talents.

Turning my mind to the most important aspect of Rotary — Community Service, I must say that one of our most successful Community Projects was the production of the film show, 'The Dangerous Stranger' in 1975-76. It was produced, directed and edited by the late PP Rocky Sze with the cooperation of Rtn. John Clemence, a former top brass of Asia's finest. The film was intended to warn children particularly young girls, against the dangers of accepting gifts and being lured away by strangers. Rtn. John, a police officer by profession, said rape of young children was not only one of the worst crimes and a feature of most overcrowded cities, but also the worst to deal with. The film was shown to thousands of school children and there was then a long list of organizations including Junior Police Call Clubs, schools and youth associations applying for copies of the film. The demand was so great that a special office was opened by the Police to process the applications. Mr. Roy Henry, the then acting Police Commissioner in his closing remarks when accepting the official presentation of the film said that HKIE, by its efforts and generosity, opened a new avenue of community service and that if 'The Dangerous Stranger' saves even one young girl from this horrifying experience, then it will, indeed, have done its job. For those younger Rotarians who have not met the late PP Rocky Sze, he was a scholar, linguist, writer, orator and above all, a dedicated Rotarian. His thought provoking and thirsty oratory in community service and citizens' right — now called 'The Bill of Rights' was always drawing the attention of a large and appreciative audience wherever he went.

And now, for the foibles of our Rotarians, with time running out, I will leave it till our Golden Jubilee when I shall return. Thank you.

Charter Member P.P. James Wu

Our Past District Governor Peter Hall had suggested to me that on the occasion of our Club's 40th Anniversary, I might like to write a brief memoir. In view of the inevitable fading out of Charter Members, with myself being one of the few remaining, I undertake to do so entirely from my deteriorating memory, errors and omissions, excepted.

At the beginning of April 1954, Rtn. Dragon Nie stopped by to visit me in a cold store at King's Road that I had designed and built for business, as a diversification from our fast growing taxi business. Dragon was a neighbour introduced to me by our North Point garage manager Mr. Lau Kau, and of all things, he wanted me to join the Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East that he and many of his Shanghai countrymen in Hongkong had organised. He was first known to me as the painter-contractor who worked and completed the Oriental Theatre in about 1933. He had come to Hongkong around 1930, with his skill and diligence common with Shanghai craftsmen, and later with a Cantonese partner Wong built a very good restaurant and business by the name 'Winner House' at King's Road, setting a new example of excellent appointments and decoration, but serving fine Cantonese cuisine with trained waiters. Also, the influx of wealthy Shanghai and other northern Chinese refugees in the early 1950s had caused North Point to become quite a 'Shanghai Town', and gave Hongkong a good support of intellectuals and professionals and talented businessmen, among them the majority of organisers of our Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East in the spring of 1954, with Founder President John Yuen (Uncle John), who had come to Hongkong in 1930s and originally from the Rotary Club of Hongkong, heading the group of organisers in the persons of Henry Chang (a former Reuter's newsman), Pat Cha (AIA public relations), Headmaster Wang Chak-sum (of New Method College), Bill Nichol (of Metro Cars selling Austins), Edwin Tao (a Yale graduate in Engineering) and several others (Dragon and myself not excluded).

With a chartered membership of around 30, and assisted by such famous veteran Rotarians (again from Shanghai) as G.E. Marden (of Wheelock Marden), Wong Ching-Ting (a former Chinese foreign minister), the Hongkong Rotary Club of Hongkong Island East was born with his twin brother Hongkong Island West, in April 1954 and A Charter Night Ball was organised jointly by the two new-born Clubs, and held at the then famous Ritz Night Club. Island East started Wednesday lunch meeting at Winner House and Island West became in Hongkong using Chinese as the club's official or bilingual languages and Island East followed Hongkong Central and Kowloon Peninsula clubs in using English, to become the third and 4th Rotary Clubs in Hongkong.

PDG Peter Hall

On 15th March, 1960, I was introduced to Rotary and I attended as a guest ever since, which I considered a burden to my proposer, Rtn. Robert Ling, until I was inducted into this club as an active service member on the 8th June, 1960 during the presidency of P.P. Wilson Wang. In the old days, this club highly emphasized on "Quality over Quantity" and that was why I was the 2nd new member inducted during the whole Rotary year.

Territorial limits was strongly observed. Our club's boundaries starts from East of Arsenal Street to Eastward of the Island. If your office situates at the west side of Arsenal Street, then you are not eligible to join our club, not to mention of crossing the harbour to Kowloon. It was so strict that our late PP Henry Cheng was not successful (though fully qualified) to become our district governor, as his office was in the central.

Something worthwhile recalling was the first community service project of our club - The Victoria Park School for the Deaf. It took five years to complete by a small number of only 25 members, costing HK\$280,000.00. The school is still in operation with our constant care.

You may well like to note that our meeting place had been changing as years gone by. We first met at the Winner House, then Sunning House, Yacht Club, Victoria Restaurant, Lee Garden, Caravelle Hotel and now at Excelsior.

Some interests for comparison were the Sergeant-at-arms collection started by the coins, say \$1 or so, and lunch charges were around \$5 each when we have Chinese food in my restaurant.

The unforgettable event in 1960 was the formation of our district for Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan called District 345 headed by our 1st D.G. K.T. Kuo from Taiwan.

Prior to this, we were a non-district area, having no district conference, but instead, we held our Rotary Intercity Forum each year. The 8th Intercity Forum was the last one, attended by the Forum leader, Rtn. Dr. F.I. Tseung.

THE WAY IT WAS LAST BIRTHDAY

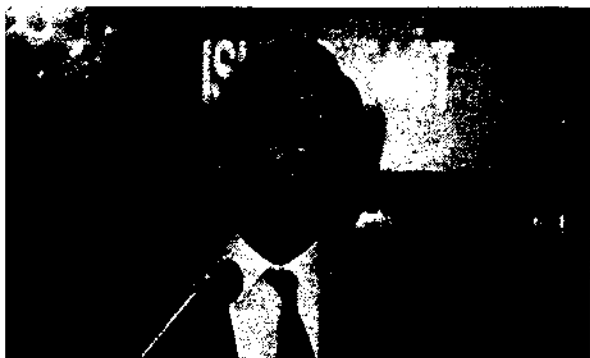
- Pres. Tim began our birthday meeting at 1:30 - "This is our Club's 40th anniversary meeting" he told us, mainly for the benefit of the visitors, we hope. Any of our own members who didn't know must be *living in a turnip*. He told us to come to the Ball for the main celebration but meanwhile recognise this day, our Club's official birthday, as "No mean feat - 40 years of service".
 - Rtn. J.T. did his regular cheerful job of introducing the visitors - no guests last week.
 - The banner exchange produced two special ones from our visitors: one from the oldest club outside the USA, the Rotary Club of London; and one from Zimbabwe, the Rotary Club of Kwe Kwe.
 - Welcome back Ramesh - "Bangkok" everyone said, "Australia" he corrected. Welcome too, to Rtn. Flicker from Harbin and Geoff II from Singapore and Malaysia.
 - Birthday Boys came out in force to help the club itself celebrate last week, Rtns. Rudy Schats, Joseph Chan, T.S., Mathew Kok, and Dick Lidster all gathered at the front of the Gloucester Room. PP Jack Lau sang and caught us all hopping by giving us one note and starting on another. *HE*, of course, was perfectly in tune as usual. Notes for this week: the Club owes Rtns. T.S. and Dick their birthday gifts.
- We then reached a memorable event: PDG Uncle Peter leading a song to the HK Island East, the Birthday Girl (well, it must be "girl", it's a *mother-club*, after all). Rtn Joseph reminded us that we were celebrating the birthdays (though not the 40th birthdays) of our two Rotaract Clubs, HKIE and Lingnan College.
- Rtn. David Waring introduced our four speakers - one of whom had been whisked away to somewhere, and passed his speech to PDG Uncle Peter to deliver. Yes, this was the great day when we turned some of our most venerable PPs (and PDGs) loose to reminisce about the Club (and Hong Kong) of 40 years ago. They seemed to have a fixation on the Ritz Nightclub, but we won't go into that. We've had some good speakers recently, but they don't come much better than this. PP Edwin, PP Baker, PP Jimmy (sending in a proxy vote) and PDG Peter all told us of times past.
 - Pres. Tim gave a vote of thanks, but no "*photograph of yourselves in action*". Guess they've seen it all before.
 - The final toast was to that venerable old club, entering its rosy period, Hong Kong Island East.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS STEPHEN'S REPORT

Despite the post-holiday season affecting the turn out, 40 members made it on this important day, nearly 60%, and the rest were there in spirit! The collection amounted to HK\$2,770, though the Sergeant-at-Arms will accept extra donations this week from those who only made it in spirit last week.

VISITING ROTARIANS

- Rtn. John F. Smith – R.C. of Kwe Kwe, Zimbabwe
- Rtn. Neil Copp – R.C. of London, U.K.
- PP Peter Tse – R.C. Tsim Sha Tsui East
- Rtn. Wolfgang Roh – R.C. of Victoria
- Rtn. Egli Guido – R.C. of Luzerne, Switzerland



PP Edwin Tao...King's Road was "dark"!



PDG Peter Hall...Rotary lunch for HK\$5!



PP Baker Moosdeen...racing has always been our favourite topic!



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| MON | Victoria Tsimshatsui East New Territories Tsuen Wan Amagao (Macau) Tolo Harbour Wanchai Tai Po | Furama Kempinski Hotel Hong Kong Hotel Sheraton Hotel The Omni HK Hotel Hyatt Regency Hotel Regal Kowloon Hotel* Grand Hyatt Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:45 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 | 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 Victoria Hotel New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Excelsior Hotel N.W. Harbour View Hotel Miramar Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Royal Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel Pacific Club | 7:30 p.m. (C & E) 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. (C & E) 6:30 p.m. (E) |
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THIS WEEK

'Hong Kong Works'
Mr. James Blake
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NEXT WEEK

'A Tribute to our Bosses'
Secretaries Day

LAST WEEK

'Club Assembly'
Chairman PE Leslie



Our featured speaker last week was PE Leslie Soltay who was aided and abetted by PP Con (complete with bullwhip).

The main topic of this club assembly meeting was our plans for our 40th Anniversary Ball which, it is fervently hoped, will be a resounding success. PP Con pointed out that it cannot be left to 'the few', those stalwarts of HKIE who are prevailed upon at all such occasions to ensure the success of a club project. He asked for full support and was pleased to be given a good response from members. In particular it is very important that the longer serving members provide leadership, support and enthusiasm for our newer members. PE Leslie also brought up the subject of reciprocal hospitality for our sister club's members from Japan, Malaysia, Canada and the Philippines. The main function will be the welcome dinner followed by Karaoke and our own singing superstar PP Jack complete with his latest CD.

PP Con then 'whipped up' the programme for the Ball and said it would not be altered due to over-runs by speakers -- that the lovely Elisa Chan would be a sensational entertainer and that dancing, unlike at a recent Fellow Club ball, would commence well before 'Cinderella time'.

Pres. Tim gave PE Leslie a vote of thanks (and included PP Con 'Bullwhipper') and members and guests responded in the usual Rotary manner.

LINGNAN COLLEGE BURSARY

PDG Peter Hall represented our club to attend the Lingnan College 1994 Awards Presentation ceremony held recently at the College Hall.

Our bursary of HK\$5,000 – was awarded to Miss Chan Siu Yung, a 2nd year student majoring in Asian Pacific studies.

A certificate of appreciation was presented to our club in gratitude for our donation.

SECRETARIES DAY

We will celebrate this popular occasion at our luncheon meeting on Wednesday 27 April 1994. We will invite a speaker to give a relevant talk.

Please advise PP John whether you will bring your secretary/secretaries on that day. PP John needs to have your response before Monday 22 April 1994 so that we can ensure we have sufficient meals and souvenirs available. He has faxed a reply form to each member and he looks forward to receiving an early reply to fax number 541-2482.

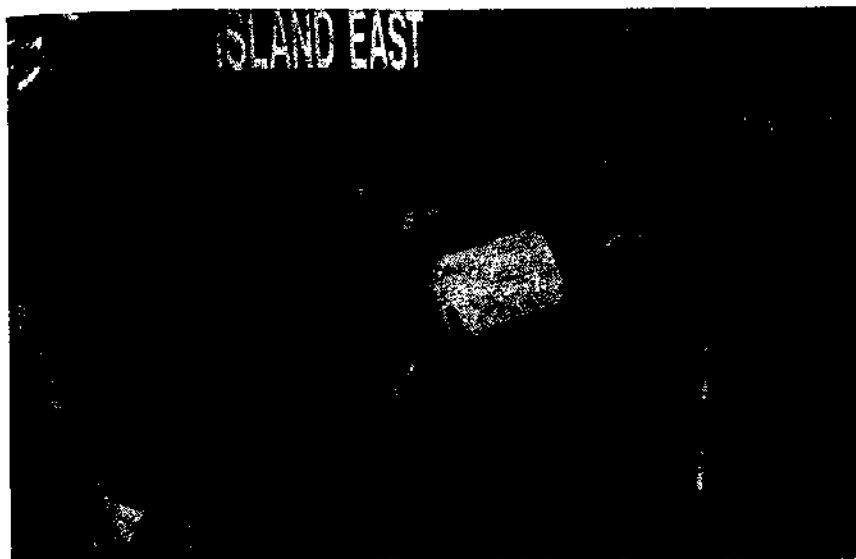
THE WAY IT WAS LAST WEEK

- Pres. Tim got us underway very quickly at 1:10 pm, because, as he put it, we had a very full programme to complete.
- PDG Peter then presented Paul Harris Fellow certificates and medals to PE Leslie and Rtn Rudy. He also presented a Benefactors plaque to PP Sam who continues to be a major supporter of the Rotary Foundation. Well done to you all.
- Pres. Tim then had the distinct pleasure of inducting his own candidate Mr. Henry Luy, former Rotarian of the RC Taipei.
- Rtn. Henry III gave us a nice (very short – but sincere) speech and said he was very pleased to be the latest member of HKIE.
- Sgt-at-Arms for the day, Rtn Rudy announced that although we had only 35 members present we believe those missing were taking lessons to improve their dancing at the Ball – our weekly contribution was \$1,500.
- PE Leslie told us the District Assembly will be held on 14 June 1994 and he asked for a large turnout in particular newcomers to the Board and to the Club must attend.
- We then had a lively Club Assembly and Pres Tim finished the proceedings promptly at 2 pm with a toast to the Rotary Club of Campsie.



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PDG Peter with PHF Rtn Rudy



Benefactor PP Sam with PDG Peter

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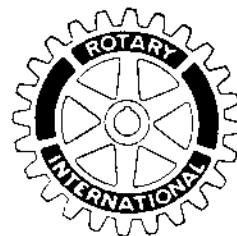
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Our old friend:

Dave Barr

"From Siberia to Australia
(an easy trip by motorbike)"

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

James Blake JP,
Secretary for Works
Hong Kong Government
"HONG KONG WORKS"



Mr. Blake tells us how "Hong Kong Works"

The topic of last week's talk was the progress on the new airport construction. Mr. Blake started by pointing out that the project in progress at present was not simply a new airport. "We are building", he said, "a new airport, a new road system and a new ports facility. We are also re-developing rail and other transport links into China."

The progress on the airport at the time of Mr. Blake's talk were as follows: 30% of the fixed crossing is now complete and this means that, on the suspension bridge, they are about to begin the springing of the main cables. [No, we are not quite sure of what that means either - Ed]. Something that we did understand, however, was that the size of the main pair of cables supporting the suspension bridge is truly astonishing. Each will be 1.9 metres in diameter so if you sliced through one, it would be more or less the size of a circular table that 10 people could sit around comfortably for a meal.

The road and rail links will cross Tsing Yi Island and 20% of that work is complete.

50% of the harbour reclamation is also complete. In summary the government's 7 core projects are well advanced.

The airport reclamation is 50% complete, railway design is 50% complete and the airport terminal is soon to commence work.

Mr. Blake reminded us that the work on the western harbour crossing is in private hands and that should also commence soon. The current status of the contracts is that out of US\$20 billion estimated total for the airport, \$6 billion worth of contracts has been giving out. There are 300 or more contracts in the core projects.

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He then went on with a review of the project management techniques and organisation for this mammoth project. He told us that naturally the contractors were all carefully recording what they regarded as omissions from original documents, variation and misunderstandings in order to deal with the rigorous fixed cost contracts that the government insisted on for the project. The Airport Consultative Committee, which has an overview of this activity, consists entirely of lay people.

The project has set new standards in Hong Kong for construction site safety and the special procedures followed have paid off with a better record than any other construction project in Hong Kong.

THE WEEK OF GIFTS

- Was last week Golden Week? We had a new bell, two new daruma dolls, umbrellas, bags... and many other things, but more of that later.
- Pres. Tim called the meeting to order at an early 1:15 but none too early as time was to show. He gave a special welcome to our speaker. (Is this an innovation or just a one-off special?) He also welcomed PP James Hsieh from our sister club the Rotary Club of Vancouver Chinatown and Rtn Dragon, charter member of our own club (here to *get his umbrella*, we reckon).
- JT introduced the visitors as usual and at the end of his introductions, he put in a plug for PP Jack's CD which was sold out at the ball but of which JT had a few copies still in hand. We hear that PP Jack has been asked to audition for a charity function at Government House: thus are *great careers born*.
- The Great Exchange saw 6 banners leaving the Banner Bank and two came back. Well, one-and-a-half came back to be precise. The outgoing ones went to Brazil, Denmark and Australia, and the incoming ones came from Western Australia and Vancouver Chinatown. In fact the Vancouver Chinatown was really only 1/2 a banner because they were *recycling one* that had been presented last weekend.
- Last week we welcomed back PP Dave from Japan, Rtn. SY from Vancouver. We had to make the most of the occasion because we were bidding Rtn. SY farewell at the same time. He is just off to San Francisco. We also welcomed PP Henry back from Vancouver and Seattle, Rtn Geoff II from Bangkok and Rtn. Sital from Bombay.
- The birthday boys last week were IPP George the Teeth and Rtn. Alex Shang. PP Sam once again delighted us with his vocal performance in leading the birthday song (when's the *CD coming out Sam?*).
- With the members' birthday gifts out of the way, it was time for Pres. Tim to show us all the club's birthday gifts. Firstly he told the visitors that we had six sister clubs represented at our ball the previous Saturday. And not just one member from each club: 125 Rotarians and Rotaryannes from these six clubs joined the throng.
From the Rotary Club of Penang, we were presented with a magnificent new bell with which to ring in the start and ring out the end of each meeting. We half expected Acting Hon. Sec David Li to *chime the quarter hours* as the meeting progressed. From our sister club in Osaka we had a new camera. "Club Property!" said Pres. Tim firmly.
From Niigata we had two sets of Japanese teaware. We look forward to seeing the exquisite ceramics for which Japan is famous.
And from the Rotary Club of Makati North in the Philippines, we had a fine presentation plate.
From Vancouver Chinatown we received a magnificent native American totem pole but fortunately this was not one with the full height of perhaps 15 feet, but a more manageable baby one: just 2 feet high. We are told that this will confer all sorts of good things upon the members of our club.
Finally from our sister club in Kawasaki South, we received 2 daruma dolls, one of the eyes of each being dotted formally at the anniversary ball two Saturdays ago. *What did they wish for?* We think we should be told!

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- Presentation time next, and PDG Peter presented Rtn. Henry Chan with his Paul Harris certificate and pin and for the "very modest" gift (ouch!) of US\$25,000 from PP Sam, our second best singer received a certificate in recognition. The first song on PP Sam's CD will be "A fist full of dollars".
- VP Leslie rose to make formal thanks to the many who made the anniversary ball such an outstanding success. Special mention went to Josephine and Cecilia for their magnificent singing with a little assistance from our own Rtn. Li & Rtn. Joseph. Appreciation went to Rtn. Roy for his work in producing the Anniversary Programme, to PP Con for his magnificent control over the proceedings of the ball, and he *didn't even need his bullwhip*, and to PP John Kwok who, in his usual helpful and constructive way, filled in just about everywhere a hole was left.
- Pres. Tim asked all members to make sure they had one of the anniversary umbrellas and an environmentally-friendly bag. Let no one say our members are not *well covered*. Later in the meeting he gave our visiting Sister club PP James from Vancouver a bit of a shock when he presented him with 40 umbrellas to pack in his suitcase. We should have had a sub-order of *collapsible brollies*.
- John Luk thanked the speaker last week and PP Tim proposed a final toast to our sister Rotary club, Vancouver Chinatown.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

The Sergeant-at-Arms last week was Rtn. Stephen and he mentioned special contributions from chartered member Rtn. Dragon, from Rtn Alex and IPP George for their birthday contributions, PP Dave and PP Henry for their welcome-back contributions. Together with the usual crop of generous members the total contributions for the week were \$2,610. Attendance for the week stood at 61%.



PDG Peter awards PP Sam his major-donor plaque



Rtn. Henry stepped up to receive his P.H.F. certificate



PP James Hsieh of our sister club, Vancouver, Chinatown



Birthday celebrants IPP George and Rtn. Alex, with Songster-in-chief Sam

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- Steen Davidsen R.C. of Odense Vestre, Denmark
- Jeff Leach R.C. of W. Australia Perth
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- Emilo C. Bittar R.C. of Goiania, Brazil
- John-Carlos Closs R.C. of Vesidencia Sires, Brazil
- Patricio de la Fuente R.C. of Hong Kong South
- Wolfgang Roh R.C. of Victoria
- Mark Lai R.C. of Hong Kong
- Benny Ratnani R.C. of Hong Kong North East
- PP James Hsieh R.C. of Vancouver Chinatown
- William Heering R.C. of Hong Kong

(classification "Godfather"!!)

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Morten Steen Jorgensen guest of Rtn. Wing Eng
(on behalf of David Waring)
- Annette, daughter and guest of Rtn. Steen Davidsen
- Gines Pamilla, Angel Lasso guests of Benny Ratnani

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12th-15th June, 1994 Rotary International Convention — to be held in Taipei



A portrait of our new bell. Oh! and a few visitors.

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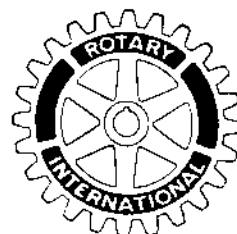
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Classification Talk

LAST WEEK
Dave Barr
From Hong Kong to Australia
by Harley-Davison
(via Beijing, the Gobi Desert,
Murmansk and Norway)



Speaker

In his second appearance at our Club last week Dave Barr gave a very brief recap for those present who had not heard his first talk.

Dave lost both his legs in Angola in the early 1980's. He endured 9½ months in hospital, 20 operations, and 4 amputations which left him with one leg amputated just below the knee and other above the knee.

He touched briefly on the first moment when he wheeled his old Harley-Davison motorcycle out of his garage back in America and mounted it for the first time with false limbs and found to his joy, and probably not a little amazement, that he could still ride it. He decided then to share his feeling of achievement and joy, by riding around the world and acting as an inspiration to handicapped people the world over.

On his last visit to our Club he had told us about his trip from the southern tip of Africa to the North Cape, northern-most tip of Europe and also from America up to the tip of Alaska and right down through the Americas to the southern most tip, Tierra del Fuego. During those trips he endured temperatures from 48 degrees Centigrade to -20, often sleeping in the open or under his rough tent.

"One thing, I don't get cold feet!"

After several other trips, last year on August 20th he entered China un-escorted and rode to Beijing. While he was in Beijing he made a film for Project Hope as a contribution to help all the people who had helped him in his 9,000 kilometres drive through China.

We must say that Dave Barr is one of the most metricated Americans we had ever met: he always talks in kilometres, degrees centigrade and kilograms!

As just one example of the activities that he takes part in whilst he is on his journey we saw photographs of him and two other people who had physical handicaps as they all three set out to the top of the Sun Yat San Memorial. He also is the only person to have driven the Harley Davison, "symbol of the freedom of the road" through the Forbidden City in Beijing and into Tiananmen Square.

We next heard how he reached the north west of China and the frontiers of the Gobi Desert and then set out with no road or track to follow, on a compass bearing 300 km into the Gobi Desert. It seems that he fell over continuously on this part of the journey and encountered many sandstorms. He told us of

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one occasion when he was unable to put his machine back on its stand and, at the same time, a sandstorm was blowing. He thought he was the only living person within 100 km but when the sandstorm suddenly died and he had recovered from the shock of the wind stopping as though turn off by electric light switch. A shepherd, who very fortunately had been sheltering from the storm by a rock nearby, appeared to help him set his motor-bike upright again and be on his way. He told us too, how at night in the desert the silence would often be so total that he could hear his own heart beating. Eventually he arrived at Ehrhut, a military city where they took him to China's border with Mongolia.

Those who have heard Dave speak before will recall that one of the worst things that can happen to him is for the kickstand on his motor-bike to break. He is simply unable to handle it when it stops without the kickstand to lower, so that he can leave the bike stand in an upright position. Mongolia, it broke again! Eventually he had to find someone to weld it and this amid the continuing desert with no roads, journeys undertaken by compass alone and sandstorms everyday which did not subside until night time. He remembers the fearsome dogs in the Mongolia Desert but said they never bit him: alucky thing because if they did they would have lost their teeth and those who by this stage had forgotten that he had no legs suddenly remembered that the dogs would have been biting on a steel shaft.

Eventually he entered Russia with no map, no Russian dictionary and apparently at that stage no Russian money. He set out for Moscow. His biggest worry, he told us was each night "will the motor-cycle start in the morning". The photographs that he showed us at this stage of his talk were of eastern and western Siberia with weather ranging from a light dusting of frost to heavy snow.

At one stage he was being followed by a jeep driven by Russian who, every time Dave fell off his bike, got out to lift him up again and help him. Eventually he reached Red Square in the heart of Moscow and made a contact with one of the organisations which he has been publicising and which has helped him on his journeys, the Cheshire Homes. There is one of these in Moscow for veterans of the Afghanistan War. He showed us some pictures of the Harley Davison in Red Square, an interesting contrast to Tiananmen Square. He continued on across Russia and once again up to the Arctic Circle where he had practically no petrol and apparently very few places where it could be bought. There he met up with "Boris" who jumped in, to help him once again with the broken kickstand. Dave wanted to go to Murmansk and he knew where it was and Boris kept directing him down a different road in a direction 90 degrees from Murmansk. Eventually after making a way down a well-made metalled road (something rare in Russia), he found himself in the military style area where they gave him free petrol, treated him generously, repaired his kickstand which have never broekn since and treated him to a night of appalling food and vodka. Eventually he realised that he was in the nuclear submarine base on the Berens Sea and these were the officers who only a few years ago would have been sitting off the coast from New York and Miami with their fingers on the nuclear button.

As always, we wished Dave had had more time to speak, because he dealt with his complete circumnavigation of Australia in about two sentences. He went right around the coast and also to Cape York, the highest point of Australia.

We learnt that his journeys are nearly over and he plans to stop now in America, return his Harley Davison to the Harley Davison factory for their Hall of Fame and write a book. Somehow, we think that he is going to make a fortune as a lecturer in the USA.



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THE MEETING LAST WEEK

- The meeting last week began with Hon. Sec. Li *rather losing control* of himself with our new bell. Four bells he rang. Now, for those who are not sailors, 4 bells on the mid-day watch would be 2 p.m. so Hon. Sec. Li's *bell was a little fast*. Pres. Tim actually rose to start the meeting at 1:12.
- Rtn JT introduced our many visitors and guests last week. Being Secretaries Week we had a very full complement of tables in the Marina room and the tables were almost completely full.
- The Banner Exchange was balanced last week with a banner coming in from Peterborough, UK and another from Phoenix, Arizona and an equal swap with those clubs who each took away one of our banners. Phoenix Arizona, by the way, turns out to be Rotary club number 100.
- We welcomed back KT Pang from China, Rtn. Bala (sorry we didn't catch where he was back from), Rtn. Matthew from Indonesia and Rtn. David Waring from Vietnam and Singapore.
- Pres. Tim announced that the Rotary Club of Osaka Jonan is to celebrate its 25th anniversary on the 27th of May, a Friday. This is one of our closest sister clubs which sent a strong contingency to our 40th Anniversary Ball a few weeks back. They have, of course, invited us to send some representatives to their club and all members are asked to make every effort to arrange to join the delegation.
- Pres. Elect. Leslie announced that on the 19th of May we shall be making an official visit to our daughter club: Hong Kong North. That is a Thursday lunch-time meeting, 12:30. The meetings are held in the New World Harbour View Hotel.
- IPP George gave Rotary information last week and discussed Rotary International's policy advising Rotarians of one culture to avoid publicly judging the different beliefs of other cultures – a timely reminder in the circumstances of the fuss over canings in Singapore (and perhaps MFN and China).
- Rtn. Roy introduced the speaker, Dave Barr, the legless motor-cyclist who has been to visit us on a previous, memorable occasion.
- David Waring thanked the Speaker and managed the pun of the week when he said that Dave had made no mention to the fact that he had no legs "*A phenomenal feat!*" said David.
- After our speaker's great performance, the meeting rounded off with 2 draws of a raffle at which PDG Peter officiated. Well, no fixing, we're sure but Pres. Tim's secretary Teresa won the first prize. Rtn. Geoff's associate Asta won the other.
- The meeting closed with a toast to the Rotary Club of Peterborough, UK.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

PP Dave was the acting Sergeant-at-Arms and he reported an attendance of more than 50%. The collection for the week was, by the end of the meeting, \$3,000.



Congratulations!

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. John Hardy, R.C. of Peterborough, UK
 Rtn. Fred Zook, R.C. of Phoenix, Arizona, USA
 Rtn. Richard Ho, R.C. of H.K. Island West
 Rtn. Dick Sedgwick, R.C. of H.K.
 Rtn. Benny Ratnani, R.C. of H.K. Northeast

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Teresa Lam, guest of Pres. Tim
 Pauline Siu, guest of Rtn. JT
 Sabrina Li, Annie Ng, Aileen Ng, Morten Jorgensen, guest of Rtn. David Li
 Daniel Sa, guest of Rtn. Fred Zook
 Linda Yiu, guest of PP Henry Fetigan
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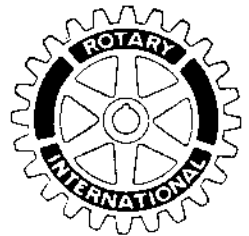
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Richard Pearson
'Priority Management'

LAST WEEK

Rtn David Waring
Classification Talk
(A long time coming but
worth the wait!)



After a tenure of some decades (or so it seems, Ed.) in our club our handsome, charming, suave Programme Chairman decided it was time for him to tell us just exactly what it was that he did for a living.

It appears that David is employed (gainfully?) by a (the ?) leading firm of human resources consultants. To the common folk David's profession is 'head hunter' but to David's family he is known as a senior management recruitment professional.

David provided us with the insights of management recruitment and opined that without his and his peers efforts we (i.e. senior managers in target firms) would be fitting square pegs in round holes and round pegs in well you get the idea.

Management recruiters are, according to David, well worth their exorbitant, oops, sorry, 'reasonable' fees as they evaluate the recruitment brief very thoroughly and spend long hours trying to get the right fit. The criteria is not just education, talent, aptitude, experience, attitude and enthusiasm for the proposed job but also character, personality, appearance and other subjective attributes.

The recruitment consultant must come up with a short list and must endure the trials and tribulations of responding to the inevitable committee, usually at Board of Directors level, approach to evaluating the proposed job candidates. All in all a very demanding task which requires all the hallmarks of a thorough professional which David undoubtedly is and which is well worth the fee.

Prospective CEOs of publicly listed companies, in the guise of fellow Rotarians present at last week's luncheon meeting, lobbed 'meaningful' questions at our erudite speaker and David handled the 'hecklers', sorry questioners with his usual aplomb.

Every Rotarian present wanted to provide a vote of thanks, in order, according to some mischievous members present, to gain 'brownie points' with David in their quest to become Chairman of HSBC Holdings, but Pres Tim pre-empted these insincere acolytes by thanking our speaker for an excellent vocational talk and all present responded heartily in the usual Rotary manner.

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AMBASSADORIAL STUDENTS

DGN Liu Lit Mo has advised that in the forthcoming 1994/95 Rotary year our District will host 9 Ambassadorial Students. He would be very grateful if our Club would host one of these students. We therefore urgently need a Host Counsellor from our Club. No accommodation is required, the student needs only a contact for advice and counsel.

In the past we have been well served by PP Chan Soo and Rtn Murray as Host Counsellors and they have agreed to advise any of our Rotarians on what is needed.

Please give this request your most serious consideration and contact PE Leslie after talking to either PP Chan Soo or Rtn Murray.

Your kind support will be much valued by our Club and our District.

REMINDERS

1. We will visit our 'mature' baby club the Rotary Club of Hong Kong North on Thursday 19 May 1994 at 12:30 pm at the New World Harbour View Hotel (next to the Convention & Exhibition Centre in Wanchai).

Pres Tim asks for your full support as we haven't visited this baby club since Adam was a little boy!

2. District Assembly. This will take place at the Furama Hotel in Central on Saturday 28 May 1994 from 9 am to 2 pm. All Club members are most welcome but this function is a **MUST ATTEND** for all incoming Club Officers and Directors in the 1994/95 Rotary year and for all members inducted in the 1993/94 Rotary year. As a bonus the Club will pay all expenses at this Assembly including luncheon.

FAREWELL TO A STALWART ROTARIAN

We were very sad to say a fond farewell to an excellent Rotarian and very popular club member PP Harold Lee and his lovely wife Mina on their departure for Vancouver, BC, Canada.

Our picture shows Fellow members toasting our favourite couple at their farewell dinner.



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Birthday boys at last week's meeting (from left) The Emperor of Shaukiwan, PP Harold and PP Sam.



PP Henry receives his PH Fellow Regalia (for the second time) from PDG Raymond



PP Chan Soo Rotarian Ambassador extraordinary with PDG Raymond doing the honours

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SH Wen
Patrick Cheng
Paul Yin
Olga Parry
Philip Wong
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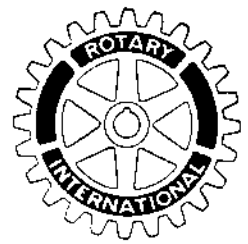
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Richard Pearson
Rotary Club of Admiralty



Our speaker last week was fellow Rotarian Richard Pearson from RC Admiralty. Richard is a lawyer turned entrepreneur who has lived and worked in Hong Kong for over six years.

Richard is MD of Priority Management which is one of the world's largest training organisations. His company has many blue chip Hong Kong companies as clients.

The main approach to Priority Management's training is to help people turn intentions into actions. The philosophy behind the modern managers approach to a competitive environment, said Richard, is to ensure that they have a team, based on sports teams, in which everyone knows what tasks he has to perform and what tasks each of his colleagues are responsible for. In this context it is necessary for everyone to get points on the scoreboard.

Each manager should think about the processes he needs to go through in order to meet his target.

Rtn. Hubert thanked the speaker for a lively, interesting and informative talk by illustrating how he had used this process approach recently and how he had scored – Hubert's lovely wife Josephine is now pregnant with their second child!

Richard left us with a very interesting 'leave behind', 'The Effectiveness Questionnaire Process – Skill Analysis' which is a measurement technique providing accurate, confidential feedback on both personal and organizational effectiveness. Some members were even intending to complete the questionnaire and on returning it to Richard!

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LAST WEEK'S PROCEEDINGS

- Pres. Tim got underway at 1.15 pm by welcoming back PP Con (China) Rtn Henry III (Vancouver) Rtn Sital (London) and Rtn Tom (Cambodia).
- Rtn Geoff II, introduced our visiting Rotarians and guests in his usual urbane manner.
- Birthday boy was John V (Yao) and he had PP Con as choirmaster in the birthday song rendition.
- Pres. Tim gave further news on the aftermath of the Shenzhen District Conference. If you attended this function you have until 31 May to collect your impressive conference souvenir. If you signed up for the aborted half day Splendid China debacle you can get back half your fee if you contact the splendid Ms. Connie Yu at the RI Centre.
- Our 42 clubs in our district will have an Inter City Meeting on Friday 24 June 1994 at the Convention and Exhibition Centre in Wanchai. Please respond to Rtn JT.s fax on the subject and note the deadline is 31 May 1994 and the cost is a most reasonable, \$380 per head. You can even sign up for a photograph with PP Con or RI Pres Bob Barth if you prefer! We aim to have at least two tables, so please sign up with Rtn JT ASAP.
- PDG Peter then presented Rtn Tom with his Paul Harris Fellowship medal, pin and certificate. Well done, Tom.
- Rotary Information was provided by IPP George and the subject was the Annual Rotary Themes. The RI President's theme sets the scene for action in his year of presidency. A very thematic talk, thank you George.
- This is a secret PLEASE DO NOT READ THIS!! The RI President's theme for Rotary year 1994/95 is 'Be A Friend'.
- Sgt-at-Arms Stephen said we had 40 members present i.e. slightly over 60% of our membership – not bad – could be better – for those missing – we missed you – hope you did a make-up. Stephen's collection was an excellent \$2,300, with great support from birthday boy Rtn John V.
- Rtn David (Waring) introduced our speaker Rtn Richard Pearson and Rtn Hubert thanked Richard.
- Pres. Tim closed the meeting at 2 pm prompt with a toast to RI coupled with the RC of Hong Kong Sunrise.

OSAKA JONAN VISIT

Our sister club, the Rotary Club of Osaka Jonan will celebrate their 25th Anniversary on Friday 27 May 1994.

Rtn Hubert has kindly agreed to co-ordinate our travel and hotel arrangements on a group basis. The cost will be most reasonable so please advise Hubert today if you can join this important fellowship function.

DISTRICT NEWS

We have two new clubs at which members can make up attendance:

1. The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Bayview which was chartered on 26 April 1994 meets on Tuesday each week at the Victoria Hotel, Sheung Wan, Hong Kong at 12:30 pm. This is a Cantonese and Mandarin speaking club but English (or Irish/American) speaking members are most welcome.

Charter President is Lawrence Lam.

2. The Rotary Club of Kingspark was chartered on 3 May 1994 and meets at the Sheraton Hotel Kowloon on Thursday of each week at 12:30 pm. This is an English speaking club but Irish/American speaking members and Cantonese/Mandarin speaking members are most welcome. Charter President is John Wan.

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FAREWELL TO A FINE ROTARIAN

It is with great regret that we advise that our splendid Rotarian John Wagner will return to his homeland, the good ole USA, on 31 May 1994. John's last meeting as a member of our club will be on 25 May 1994 and after 30 June 1994 following his leave of absence, he will see which club he'll join in the great state of Maine.

John gave our club great support during his 8 years with us and we will miss him very much.

Mary and John may be contacted at HC 81, Box 4799
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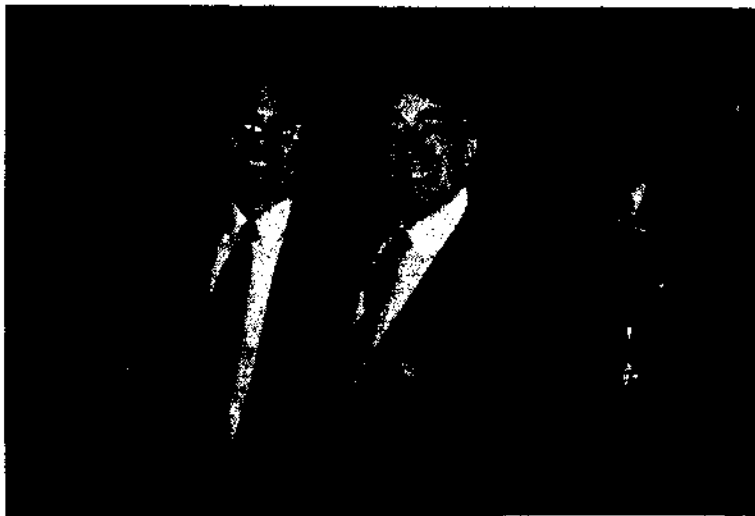
and they hope members will keep in touch.

The Wagner home is about a two and a half hour drive from Boston and John and Mary would be very pleased to welcome any member visiting that region. Their house has five bedrooms and is about a mile from a beautiful 18 hole golf course.

Our very best wishes go to Mary and John in their new Maine life.



Rtn (Cambodian Tom) Tom Bovet receives his PH Fellowship regalia from PDG Peter, Congrats, Tom.



Birthday Boy Rtn John (Yao) with Choirmaster PP Con. Happy Birthday, John.

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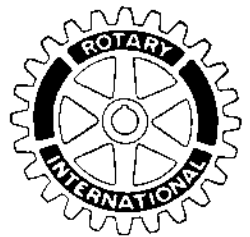
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Ms Lindy Roux
'Investment in South Africa'



Ms Lindy Roux

Our speaker last week was a very articulate and dynamic young lady, Lindy Roux.

Lindy is an economist and her main areas of specialisation are the South Africa economy and markets as well as the commodity markets, particularly gold.

The Republic of South Africa is 1,228,376 sq. km in extent. This makes South Africa bigger than Holland, Belgium, Italy, France and Germany combined. It is divided into four provinces, the Cape, Transvaal, Orange Free State and Natal and four 'independent' national states, Transkei, Bophuthatswana, Venda and Ciskei. The total population is approximately 39 millions, of which one million are of Asian origin and five million are white.

The new government of Pres. Nelson Mandela has a number of political challenges including

- Ratification of the constitution
- The breaking away from a widespread culture of violence
- High expectations, not only at home but worldwide, for rapid delivery on the Reconstruction & Development Programme
- The wresting of power from unions and
- The strengthening of federalism both fiscal and otherwise.

Lindy's talk was illustrated with slides showing South Africa's GDP Status, Chamber of Business Confidence Index, Commodity Price Index, CPI Inflation Chart, Money Supply Growth (M3), Stock Market indices etc. All very revealing and pointing clearly to a good future for investors, provided the political challenges are met.

In summary, said Lindy, the outlook is

1. Political certainty
2. Re-entry into the international financial community
3. The economy in a recovery phase
4. A reconstruction plan to boost growth in the economy
5. A turnaround in the commodity cycle
6. Encouraging net capital inflows – for fixed and financial investment
7. A strong outlook for equities
8. The Finrand, which will be abolished in 1995, could strengthen substantially with capital inflows.
9. Inflation and interest rates to bottom out and
10. The selling of bonds into strength

Lindy was given a vote of thanks by PP Henry for a very interesting and informative talk and Rotarians and guests responded in the usual manner.

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LAST WEEK'S PROCEEDINGS

- The bell sounded at 1.13 pm and Pres. Tim said how pleased he was that we had Mr. Michael Farr the Consul General of South Africa present at our luncheon meeting. DDS IPP Anthony Hung and IPP Robin Lee and Ms Connie Yu were all recognised, as Rotary VIPs.
- Rtn Henry then introduced the visiting Rotarians and asked individual Rotarians to introduce their guests. IPP Robin Lee introduced his eight guests faultlessly and with aplomb.
- Exchange of banners was next and Rtns Bo, Chris and Imakita received our banner and Imakita gave us his club's (Osaka-Hanwa) banner. Bo & Chris promised to mail their club's banners to us (Rotarians always keep their promises!)
- Pres Tim welcomed back PP Ken from Alabama (more on Ken's adventures in Alabama are in the Rotary Information column – read it – there's a quiz later) Rtn Rudy, off the plane that morning from Singapore (what a player!) and PP YK from China and Diamond Hill (Sic).
- Birthday boys last week were Rtns Flicker and CY and PP Sam lead the club choir in an excellent rendition of the birthday song.
- VP Elect John advised that he had filled all of the Club Service posts for the Rotary year 1994/95 with the exception of the Tung Feng editorship. Volunteers please. As a bonus the editor gets the support of Rtn Roy and PP YK.
- PDG Peter then presented Rotary Benefactor regalia to Pres Tim; well done EL Presidente – we're proud of you.
- Our Sgt-at-Arms Rtn. Stephen said we had a total of 40 members present which is 58.76% of our club membership and we had a contribution of \$2,130 (an amended figure thanks to PP YK and Rtn John (Yao).
- And this led to our speaker for the meeting Ms Lindy Roux who was thanked by PP Henry.
- Finally, we toasted RI and the Rotary Club of Osaka-Hanwa and Pres Tim closed the meeting at 2 pm prompt.



Happy Birthday Rtn Flicker and Rtn CY – seen here with PP Sam



South Africa Consul General Mr Michael Farr – brief talker.

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ROTARY INFORMATION

A report on the GSE Visit to District 6880, Alabama USA

PP Ken told us that the Hong Kong team visited Alabama during the period 13 April to 10 May 1994.

Our Group Study Exchange team included such professionals as a dentist, head nurse, fashion designer and an aircraft engineer.

The team arrived at Atlanta airport on 14 April after an overnight stay at Los Angeles.

The Rotarian who welcomed them accompanied the team on a 3 hour drive to the town of Eufaula which has a population of 16,000.

The team stayed in Eufaula for three days visiting points of interest and attending cultural activities such as a junior rodeo competition!

In the following three weeks they visited the counties and cities of - Dothan - Mobile - Foley - Montgomery and Auburn.

They were housed in the homes of Rotarians and these homes are measured in acres versus those of Hong Kong in square feet!

The team had an exhausting itinerary, rising each day at 6:30 am and after a very full daily programme, including club meetings at which they made presentations on Hong Kong, they had no problem sleeping (jet leg was never mentioned).

The team learnt of the Alabama lifestyle; aspirations; religions; customs and hospitality which was not only warm, cordial and affectionate but a friendship was established with host families and host clubs alike which will last for a very long time.

It is the goal of the Rotary Foundation to develop international understanding and in this the team certainly accomplished its mission.

PP Ken completed his report by thanking DG Moses for his foresight in choosing District 6880 for this memorable visit and he coupled this with thanks to incoming DG Lit Mo and IPP Robin Lee and his committee. Finally PP Ken was proud of the citation awarded to him by DG HC Morgan and he thanked his team for their outstanding performance during and throughout this always to be remembered trip.



Pres Tim receives his Rotary Benefactor regalia.

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KP Chan
Nick Burton
Lindy Roux
CC (Reg) Regester
Stephen Wong
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Michael Farr
Connie Yu
Sam Say

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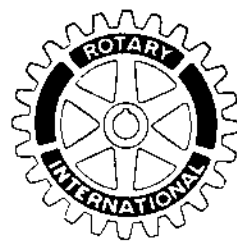
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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

Mr Tony Scott
Director/Operations
ICAC

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn Olga Parry
HK Kidney Patients Trust Fund



Rtn Olga - a stirring talk

We were very pleased to have Rtn Olga Parry as our speaker last week. Rtn Olga brought two colleagues along, Ms May Liu and Ms. Paulona Tong. Olga has been Administrator of the Hong Kong Kidney Patients Trust Fund since 1991.

The Hong Kong Kidney Patients Trust Fund was founded in 1985 by Mrs Jenny Parr who knew that a young man of twenty, David, died of kidney disease because his application to the government for kidney dialysis services had been rejected after strict screening although his kidney disease very clearly needed dialytic treatment. David could not afford the charges of private treatment (HK\$4,000 per month).

Kidney disease has become the sixth largest killer in Hong Kong. More than 1,000 people die of kidney disease every year. High blood pressure, diabetes and chronic kidney infection will lead to chronic renal failure. When symptoms become visible, the case has entered its telophase. The radical cure of renal failure is to transplant a healthy kidney, but as kidneys are under-supply in Hong Kong, patients whose health can accept a heterogenous kidney wait for a very long time. Every year more than one thousand patients need to undergo kidney dialysis, while there are 600 to 700 patients waiting for transplants. It is estimated that there are about 100 cases of renal failure among every million of the population each year. Patients who have kidney dialysis at the government centres increase by more than two hundred every year, while there are only 50 to 60 cases of kidney transplant in Hong Kong every year.

According to government estimates, there are now more than 120,000 kidney patients in Hong Kong and the numbers of patients who are treated with continuous ambulate peritoneal dialysis (CAPD) of haemodialysis at the kidney dialysis centres of the government hospitals or subvented hospitals are as follows:

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| CAPD Dialysis | 600 + |
| Haemodialysis | 200 + |
| Household CAPD Dialysis | 50 + |

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LAST WEEK'S PROCEEDINGS

- The bell signalled the commencement of last week's meeting at 1.10 pm.
- Pres Tim introduced PDG LT Lee formerly of our District and now of RC of Los Angeles and said PDG LT even preceded PDG Peter as a District Governor.
- Pres Tim asked Rtn JT to introduce our visiting Rotarians and guests and John did so with his usual panache and verve.
- Next was exchange of banners and we received a banner from Rtn Walter of the RC of Vinings, Georgia in the USA and Pres Tim gave out three of ours.
- Rtn Matthew was welcomed back from Taiwan.
- Our birthday boys were PP Henry and Rtn Geoff II. We were privileged to have two choir-masters the outgoing Rtn John (Wagner) and the suave and charming Rtn Murray.
- Pres Tim was pleased that 14 of our members visited our mature baby club the RC of Hong Kong North, it was good that we keep up the joint meeting tradition.
- In looking through PP John's comparison model of our membership attendance database, Pres Tim said that tracking of this year's attendance figures against those of last year showed we are falling behind in percentage terms and we must give a boost to our attendance in the coming four weeks – please.
- PE Leslie talked about the District Assembly and then asked for a volunteer for Tung Fung bulletin editor for Rotary year 1994/95. PDG Peter gave him one – PP Con who said he had previously always counted PDG Peter as a good friend. PE Leslie also advised both the outgoing and incoming Board of Directors that it is very important that they attend the Board Meeting on Monday 6 June 1994 at the Hong Kong Club.
- Rtn John (Wagner) had a few words of farewell and felt he had to let us know before his departure that he was responsible for bringing PE Leslie into our Club! One day we may forgive you, John. John said PP George had introduced him and we believed IPP George showed good judgement.
- PDG LT gave us Rotary Information and he spoke about the many changes in Hong Kong Rotary since his last visit, 14 years ago.
- Rtn Stephen, our Sgt-at-Arms said we had 34 members present which was 52.604% before make ups were received. Our generous Rotarians donated \$2,330 which was a magnificent effort from the few who were present.
- Rtn David (Waring) had the pleasure of introducing our speaker last week the lovely and charming Rtn Olga Parry.
- Olga provided us with a very interesting and information talk complete with male model – Rtn John Jarman of RC Wanchai.
- Rtn. Geoff gave an eloquent and most sincere vote of thanks and Pres Tim ended the meeting at 2.02 pm.



Farewell to one of the best – Rtn John is off to Maine.



Birthday boys Rtn Geoff and PP Henry with Rtns John & Murray

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Olga Parry
Walter S. Coakley
Sam Nariman
John Jarman
Derick Cheng
Tony Luce
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Rtn Olga
Rtn Olga
PP John



PDGs LT & Peter - dedicated Rotarians

HK KIDNEY PATIENTS TRUST FUND

HK Kidney Patients Trust Fund will hold their 9th Anniversary and May, 1994 Fund Raising Campaign cocktail party tonight, Wednesday, 1 June 1994 from 6.45 pm to 9pm. Venue is the Li Hall at St. John's Cathedral, Garden Road, Central (next to Hilton Hotel). Rtn Olga and May and Paulona would like to see you there, if you can attend please advise Paulona at 875-0007.



Last week's visiting Rotarians and guests

JUNE PROGRAMMES

- 1 June - Mr Tony Scott, ICAC
- 8 June - Mr Ian McCormack,
HK Productivity Council
- 15 June - Mr Anthony Neoh,
Hospital Authority
- 22 June - Rtn Alfred Tsoi
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- 29 June - Pres Tim Lui,
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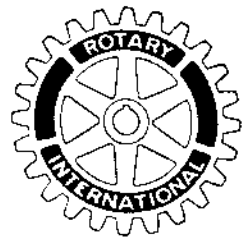
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LAST WEEK
Mr. Tony Scott
Director of Corruption Prevention, ICAC



Speaker, Mr. Tony Scott

BUSINESS AT ANY PRICE?

Most of ICAC's corruption prevention work is done for government and the statutory corporations involved in transport, utilities, health and other public functions. One sixth of our effort, however, is work for the private sector. Each year we advise about 150 private sector organisations on practical corruption prevention measures.

I would like to focus on one aspect of our private sector work of interest to you and which represents a high proportion of the work that we do in this area, which is advising employees what advantages they can and can't accept.

THE LAW

The section of the Prevention of Bribery Ordinance which covers private sector corruption is Section 9. This, simply, makes it an offence for an agent or employee to solicit or accept an advantage to do anything, or show favour to any person, in relation to his principal's business. Section 9 also creates the offence of offering advantages to achieve the same aim. False accounting to facilitate bribery is equally an offence under this Section.

The definition of advantage is very wide; I have brought with me today a hand-out which gives the legislation and definitions in detail, so I shall not go further into it except to point out one thing. Under the law, an employer can give his employees or agents permission to solicit and accept an advantage in advance. He can even give permission for acceptance (but not solicitation) of advantages after the event.

The implications of this for employers are:-

- Employees need to know what is permitted by the employer, even if it is a blanket prohibition. Usually, of course, one can write an instruction to permit acceptance of diaries or souvenir items up to a set value, which will cover the vast majority of goodwill gifts. The instruction should state that the employee is not permitted to show business favours to the donor even though acceptance is permitted.
- To provide flexibility and a channel for retrospective permission where refusal is difficult, a senior officer in the company should be designated to deal with gifts that fall outside the instruction. Lavish gifts can be permitted, sold, donated to staff clubs or charity or returned to the donor with an explanation of company policy. It is important that the designated officer is seen to act fairly and consistently.

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- The rules should include guidance on gifts or entertainment between business associates. The test of acceptability is whether the gift or entertainment was meant to influence the conduct of business without the employer's knowledge or approval.

BUSINESS CODES

The permissions for accepting advantages can be written into a business or ethical code. It is now widely accepted in the developed world that good business goes hand in hand with ethical behaviour. I would like to quote the introduction to a model code drawn up by the Business Council of Australia,

"In an economy run on market principles, the freedom allowed by society to the producers of goods and services is dependent on the degree to which the public has confidence in the integrity of the participants."

This encapsulates very neatly the notion that businesses are expected to have ethical standards. This self regulation is expected to cover such areas as environmental protection, safe employment conditions, fair wages, and response to complaints in addition to fair and ethical trade practices.

Of course, the ICAC strongly supports the adoption of Business Codes because they generally deal with bribery, dishonesty and employee disloyalty. An outline of a model code is available today for those that want it. In addition, our Community Relations Department has produced a comprehensive booklet on devising and implementing corporate Codes of Conduct. Anyone interested can contact them direct or through me.

IMPLEMENTATION

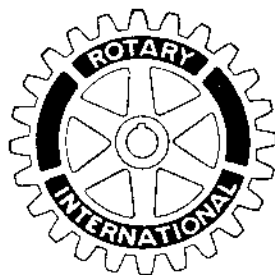
The adoption and implementation of codes is easier said than done.

- Each organisation should develop its own code, one that fits its circumstances and purposes.
- The code must be endorsed by top management.
- It must apply, and be seen to be applied, from top to bottom.
- Codes should not preach piety or give vague advice; but give "what to do" advice (e.g. don't tell lies about your competitor's products; don't refer your employer's customers to another supplier).
- A code must cover conflict of interest, and outside work to be effective.
- Gifts given or entertainment between friends who are also business associates is a difficult area but the test is whether the gifts or entertainment influenced, or were meant to influence, the conduct of business without the employer's knowledge or approval.
- Breaches must be punished; a code of ethics that is not enforced engenders cynicism and is worse than no code at all.

One fundamental point about Codes is that, when first introduced, they will be competing with the existing informal codes. Shared values such as "Management is the enemy", "Nobody loves a whistle blower", "We can't afford any scandal", these will persist unless a conscious effort is made to involve staff in the formulation of a new values and train them in assessing ethical conflict situations. A code which is just window-dressing does more harm than good.

A recent survey conducted by the Ethics Resources Centre in Washington found that ethics programmes were distinctly more successful in companies with an "ethics officer". There are usually senior staff who are tasked with acting as the complaints channel for breaches of ethics, giving advice and organising ethics training.

Corrective action was possible in 40% of all reported cases of breaches, compared to only 28% in companies with codes of ethics, but no ethics officer. The evidence shows that introducing a code of ethics without planned implementation and support for staff will be significantly less successful.



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RI President, 1993-94*

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THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- President Tim Lui opened the meeting at 1:20 p.m., welcoming especially the large contingent of members from the Press. He also proudly displayed the "Presidential Citation" saying that it is not easy for a "big" Club to secure such recognition because of the need to satisfy the criteria involved. Well done, Island East!
- This was followed by the usual introduction and exchange of banners!
- No birthday boy this week!
- Ms. Jasmine Chan gave an extremely interesting report on the Group Study Exchange visit to Alabama.
- PP George Leung gave Rotary Information on "Ethics".
- Both the 2 above items will appear in next week's Tung Feng.
- VP & PE Leslie "warned" us of the President's Night scheduled for 1st July, 1994 to honour Tim & Grace.
- Sergeant-at-arms Stephen Liu reported an intake of HK\$1,710.00. PP Chan Soo and PP Sam Lam did not like the number and hence between them donated another HK\$300.00 to make "it" HK\$2,010.00. Thank you!
- Mr. Tony Scott, Director of Corruption Prevention, ICAC, spoke on Ethics and Corruption. He indicated that it was sheer coincidence that he and PP George came up with the same topic.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Richard Sedgwick Hong Kong
Rtn. Derick Chang Hong Kong Island West

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Ms. Jasmine Chan PP Ken Poon
Mr. Ken Chung PP John Kwok
Ms. Eleanor Proud PP Chan Soo



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GSE team leader PP Ken Poon and member Ms. Jasmine Chan

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ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

| Day | Club Name | Meeting Time | Language | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|---|-------------------|
| MON | Victoria | 12:30 p.m. (E) | * (E) English (C) Cantonese (P) Portuguese (M) Mandarin | |
| | Tsimshatsu 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. (C & E) |
| | | Hong Kong 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) | | |
| Hou Kuong (Macau) | | 1:00 p.m. (C & P) | | |
| The Peak | | 7:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| H.K. Island East | | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| Kowloon Golden Mile | | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| Kowloon West | | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
| WED | 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) | | |
| | Ramada Renaissance | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
| | Macau Central | 7:30 p.m. (C & E) | | |
| | City Northwest H.K. | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
| | THU | Kowloon H.K. South | 12:30 p.m. (E) | |
| | | H.K. Harbour | 7:30 p.m. (E) | |
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| Kowloon Northwest | | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | |
| Kwai Chung | | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | |
| Kwun Tong | | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | |
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| | Channel Islands | 7:15 p.m. (C) | | |
| | Guia (Macau) | 1:00 p.m. (M) | | |
| | 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 | 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. (C & E) | | | |
| Pacific Club | 6:30 p.m. (E) | | | |
| New World Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | | |
| World Trade Centre Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | | |
| Hong Kong Hilton Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | | |
| Furama Kempinski Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | | |
| World Trade Centre Club | 7:15 p.m. (C) | | | |
| Beverly Plaza Hotel | 1:00 p.m. (M) | | | |

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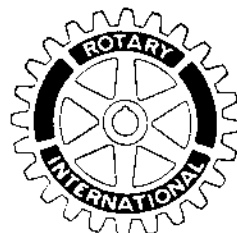
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**Our Fortieth Year
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Chartered: 6th April, 1954
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late PDG (Uncle) John Yuen

THIS WEEK

Mr. Anthony Neoh
Hospital Authority

NEXT WEEK

Rtn. Alfred Tsoi
Business Software Alliance

LAST WEEK

Incoming District Governor John Hoyt



DGN John Hoyt

IDG John is from the Rotary Club of Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A. Founded in 1911, and in District 7090, it is the 17th oldest Club in R.I. At one time, in 1973, the Club boasts a membership of 800.

District 7090 which John will assume Governorship in one month's time is nicknamed the "Best of Friends" District and is regarded as one of the top 3 districts in R.I. It consists of 72 clubs from both U.S.A. and Canada.

IPG John's own Club has produced 12 District Governors. There was one member who started 15 clubs all by himself, and these clubs have now altogether 43 "children" clubs. Notwithstanding the age of the Club -- at 63 years -- there are already 26 ladies in the Club. Is that something we should follow?

DG Magfur Uddin Ahamed

DG Magfur, too, is on his way to Taipei. His link with our Club includes family friendship with our PPT.K. Ghose, with whom he stayed with in Hong Kong, and acquaintance with PDG Peter Hall, whom he met last year at the Asian Zone 4 Institute meetings.

His District 3280 has some 90 Rotary Clubs and a large population of Rotaractors and Interactors. Rotary Village Corps is a major activity in his District. PolioPlus is also a great success there, and more than 85% of those who need to be immunized have done so.

DG Magfur was, of course, very pleased to have the opportunity of visiting Hong Kong in general and our Club in particular.

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THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Quite a crowded Marina Room II, with a large group of visiting Rotarians, most of them on their way to the Taipei Convention.
- President Tim "ding" the bell at 1:20 p.m. sharp, extending a special welcome to Incoming District Governor John Hoyt from Buffalo, N.Y. and District Governor Magfur Uddin Ahamed from Bangladesh.
- Rtn. Geoff Simmons introduced the visitors, the most "visible" of them all being Vianney!
- Banners -- 7 out, 4 in!
- PP Harold Lee said "good-bye". This was, for the time being, his last Club meeting before his immigration to Canada. In a very moving speech, he thanked each and every member of Hong Kong Island East, and the opportunity to share fellowship with them. Bon Voyage, Harold, and we look forward to seeing you again soon!
- The birthday boy was Rtn. Kishu Narain -- there was no "toilet paper" as he onced produced; he asked PP Harold Lee to be his song leader.
- Rtn. Francis Li, the hero, reported on his visit to Japan. He represented our Club in our sister club, Rotary Club of Osaka Jonan's recent celebration. According to Rtn. Francis, the celebration went on for 2 days including welcome dinner and gala ball. The hospitality was, as expected, overwhelmingly generous. Also typically Japanese was the "unofficial" part of the celebration which complements the formal part as above mentioned.
(Post note: The impression the Editor gets is that Francis enjoyed himself immensely.)
- PDG Uncle Peter Hall presented Paul Harris Fellows and "Multiple" Paul Harris Fellows to Rtns. David Li, Hubert Chan, Joseph Chan, Francis Li and David Waring who were all duly recognised.
- VP Leslie Soltay reminded us of 2 important dates:
24.6.1994 Inter-city Meeting featuring
Incoming R.I. President Bill Huntley
1.7.1994 President's Night to say "thanks" to Tim & Grace.
- IPP George Leung as usual gave outstanding Rotary Information. This time, it was on how the R.I. President was selected.
- A respectable collection of HK\$1,560.00 was reported by Sergeant-at-arms Rtn. Stephen Liu.
- Ipp John Hoyt and DG Magfur Uddin Ahamed spoke on Rotary and introduced their Districts and their clubs.



All the best, PP Harold Lee!



(More than One-Star) Paul Harris Fellow Secretary David Li

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NEW MEMBER PROPOSAL

In accordance with Sub-section (5) of Section 1 of Article XI of the By-laws 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 : Willy-Furth, G. Vianney
Nationality : British
Classification : Government Agency -- Law Enforcement
Business Address : Room 111A, Traffic HK Island
No. 10 Hollywood Road
Tel: 841-6371 Fax: 540-2970
Residence Address : F1, 39A Conduit Road, Hong Kong
Tel: 540-2732
Wife : Souja

In accordance with Sub-section (5) Section 1 of Article XI 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, with 10 (ten) days from the date of publication of this notice.

NEW CLASSIFICATION

The Board of Director, in their meeting on 6th June 1994, approved the opening of a new classification category: SECURITY CONSULTANT. Anyone interested may contact Rotarian Murray Macdonald.

NEWS FROM RTN. ALLAN WONG

He is well, alive, making-up in Taipei. He can be contacted at:

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Tel No. : 886-2-713-7884
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Rtn. Francis Li -- Osaka Jonan was great!



DG Magfur Uddin Ahamed



Mr. Vianney Willy-Furth

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Rtn. Berry Ratnani
Rtn. Olga Parry

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ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

| Day | Location | Time | Language | | |
|-------------------|------------------|---------------------|----------------|-------------------|---------------|
| MON | Victoria | 12:30 p.m. (E) | (E) English | | |
| | Tsimshatsui | 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) | | | |
| | Tofo 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. (C & E) | (E) English |
| | | Hong Kong | | 6:45 p.m. | |
| Peninsula | | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | | |
| H.K. Northwest | | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | | |
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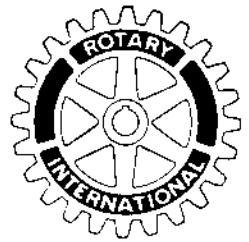
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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr Alfred Tsoi
Fighting software piracy -- the BSA campaign

COMING ATTRACTIONS

*Thrill to the glory of past achievements!
Experience the thrall of anticipation of
future innovations!*

Next week
President Tim-Tim gives his
State of the Nation report

The following week
Incoming President Leslie
His first non-Acting role: *The Year Ahead*

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Mr Anthony Neoh, QC, JP
Member of Board of the Hospital Authority
"Initiatives for working with the community as partners in health"



With patience, Mr Neoh chartered out the route to a patient's charter

Mr Neoh is a barrister by profession. As well as his membership of the Hospital Authority Board he is Chairman of its Patients' and Community Relations Committee, is Chairman of the Governing Committee of Queen Elizabeth Hospital and the HA's Public Complaints Committee. The list goes on, but his devotion to public service is summed up by his wife as "full-time public servant, part-time lawyer".

The Queen Elizabeth hospital is obviously an area in which Mr. Neoh is most active. As chairman of its governing committee, he provides policy direction for his hospital of 4,000 staff and 2,000 beds. He explained that the great satisfaction to him was to be bring to bear his knowledge of public service. The hospital is not just made up of its separate components but works as a whole. He explained that as well as patients, the patient's relatives also needed care, attention and assistance. Two and a half years ago the hospital authority coined the phrase "partnership in health". The intention is to make patients care about their own health. The authority has started four patients' resources centres. These each provide a room and social workers who can assist in counselling. This provides support for patients after they have been admitted and even after they have left hospital. The social workers act as a go-between sometimes, assisting patients and specialists to communicate.

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For the last two and half years, they have been working on a patients' charter and this will be introduced soon. Mr. Noah explained that it is not a legal document, but its intention is to ensure that the patients and staff know their rights and responsibilities. The length of time taken to produce the document demonstrates the extraordinary steps that they went to, make sure it works, and to generate the culture within the Hospital Authority to ensure that people believe in it. They have looked at all overseas countries' equivalent charters and, after one year of extensive staff consultation are convinced that they have support and understanding enough to make it work.

This was no small task when you considered that there are 39 hospitals or medical units of various types, 750,000 patients were discharged last year, 1.4 million people passed through the accident centre, and 4.5 million people attended clinics. Despite these vast numbers of participants, staff have given their unqualified support to the patients' charter which offers the following promises:

1. You have the right to receive medical advice and treatment that does not fall below currently accepted levels.
2. You have the right to receive a clear description of the medical diagnosis and prognosis. The intention is to get rid of the doctors who take an "I know best" approach.
3. You have the right to know the names of any medication may be prescribed for you, and its side effects. To achieve this, a major investment in information technology will be completed by the end of 1995 in all hospitals.
4. You have the right to a second medical opinion.
5. You have the right to have your privacy protected and your religious and cultural beliefs taken into account in the course of medical treatment.
6. You have the right to access your medical records.
7. You have the right to expect that your records and other information would be treated in confidence.
8. You have the right to make a complaint.
9. You have the right to choose whether to take part in the medical programme.

Mr. Noah then went on to tell us of some unusual findings which they are continuing to investigate. He gave as an example that he had been taken to the waste bins of a hospital by one of the staff and shown medicines that had been thrown away by patients. These were expensive drugs that are unopened and unused. Investigation into the reason for it and ways of preventing it are continuing. This ties in with three other points to which he is giving his attention: not wasting resources; doctors keeping all appointments; and ensuring that the public does not ask health care providers to provide incorrect certificates.



Acting Pres. Leslie (but the smile is no act) exchanges banners



Baker's dozen -- PP Jack wishes one of our foremost PP's "Many Happy Returns"

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THAT WAS THE LESLIE WEEK (A PREVIEW)

- Veep Leslie (a.k.a. Einstein) was Acting President last week. You could tell he was only acting, the meeting ran over by ten minutes (keep rehearsing Veep L.). Make a note in your diaries for all Wednesday lunches next Rotary year, *back at office slightly later*.
- Special Welcome last week: DVC Bill Cooke a Rotary District official with no equivalent in Asia but "much lower than a District Governor" he said. He comes from District 1250.
- Rtn. Geoff II introduced the small band of visitors and guests. Though small in numbers, they still posed a considerable danger of outnumbering our own members present.
- The banner exchange saw 4 or five exports and two imports. These were from: Jyväskylä Tourlula, Finland (Your Acting Ed, is glad he *only had to spell that* and not pronounce it), and Bookham and Horsley, U.K.
- Welcome Back P.P. Dave, from "all over" -- Oooh, what a cop-out. Chasing little *white balls* we have no doubt.
- Birthday Boy last week was PP Baker "Dozen" Moosdeen *not looking a day older* than when your Ed. joined the club about 12 years ago. Still he must be past 45 now. PP Jack has *sealed his fate* as the Club's best singer now and led the b'day song. Well he must be the only recording artist in HK Island East so the *only valid excuse* in future will be "Well I was in New Zealand".
- We then learnt that Hon. Treas. Gary was in hospital, recovering from a successful operation. By the time you read this, he's scheduled to be convalescing at home -- sharpening his collection of fountain pens, ready for a speedy return to cheque signing, we hope. *Get well soon Gary*.
- Just two days to go to the InterCity meeting when we shall all have a chance to meet R.I. Pres Bill Huntley and the R.I. Board -- 24th June.
- Acting Pres. Leslie reminded us of the President's Night on July 1st -- "to thank Pres. Tim for all of last year's good work" he slipped. "This year" we all cried, and he *wiggled out of that one* by explaining that by then it will be last year. Hmmm.
- V.P. Leslie then began The Great Tie Giveaway. The few remaining emerald-green ties which were distributed by one of our sister clubs long ago were up for grabs. Good job the Irish contingent wasn't there, we'd have been trampled in the rush. (Hey! where were you Con?).
- PP George introduced the speaker, Rtn J.T. thanked.
- The concluding toast was to Bookham & Horsley, U.K.

SPECIAL APPEAL

Our speaker last week appealed, on behalf of one of Hong Kong's hospitals, for old clothes. These are to help the ex-mentally ill begin their re-absorbtion into society by providing them with normal, in other words not hospital, clothes. If you can help, here's the address:

Dr. David Lau (Chief Executive) Tel. 636 7501
Shatin Hospital, 33 A Kung Kok Street, Ma On Shan, Shatin, N.T.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS STEPHEN

Only 26 members were there last week, phew, about 40% isn't it? Can't be the Taipei Conference, we've only got two members attending.

Special contributions came from PP Baker, PP Dave, Past and Future Member Vianney, Rtn. Roy, Rtn. W.S. Rtn. Robert and a special sales income from Jack: \$300 for 3 CD sales to other clubs.

Total HK\$1,390.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Rtn. Kalle Lyytinen -- R.C. of Jyväskylä Tourlula, Finland
 DVC Bill Cooke -- R.C. of Bookham & Horsley
 Rtn. Paul Drutt -- R.C. of Scarborough Beach, W. Australia
 Rtn. Amy Chan -- R.C. of Queensway
 Rtn. George H? -- R.C. of Metropolitan Jakarta
 [Sorry about the missing surname -- Ed.] Who is this Ed who keeps making all the mistakes -- Ed.?

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Lorna Drutt -- guest of Rtn. Paul
 Frank Drake -- guest of Acting Pres. Leslie
 Ex-and incoming-Rtn. Vianney -- guest of Acting Pres. Leslie
 Joelle Chen -- guest of Rtn. Amy Chan
 Ron Baker -- guest of Rtn. Amy Chan

FOR YOUR DIARY

1st July -- President's Night, Chrysanthemum Restaurant, Times Square



The official mug-shot:- last week's welcome visitors.



Visitor D.V.C. Bill Cooke with the Acting Editor.

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"Be a Friend"

LAST WEEK

Mr. Alfred Tsoi
Fighting Software Piracy -- the BSA Campaign



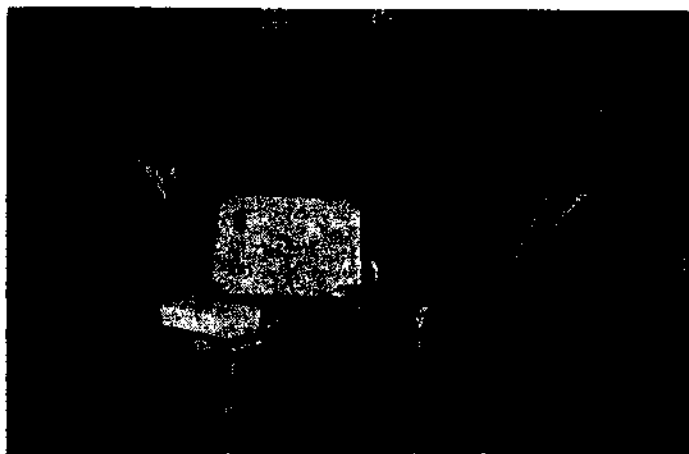
Mr. Alfred Tsoi

Mr. Alfred Tsoi spoke on the Business Software Alliance (BSA) headquartered in Washington D.C., U.S.A.

In short, BSA's mission is to ensure that software products are not stolen! The World is increasingly focusing on the importance of intellectual property right as each year there is some US\$15 billion loss of software revenue worldwide due to software piracy.

BSA is formed by six of the world's leading software companies, and is committed to bringing action to those copying and using software without authorization. It regards software piracy very serious indeed, and is no different to shop lifting. "Report to BSA" is the message!

A useful publication "Guide to Software Management" was distributed to all present for information.



Paul Harris Fellow Rtn. W.S. Lam

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THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- Altogether, less than 40 people were present -- where have all the others gone? Must be the World Cup phenomenon! The atmosphere was nevertheless very cosy!
- President Tim Lui opened the meeting at 1:25 p.m. and extended a warm welcome to our visitors especially IPDG Dom Vessigault. For President Tim, two more meetings to go before becoming IPP!
- A special "Welcome back" went to PDG Peter Hall and PP Con Conway from the Taipei Convention; PP Henry Fetigan from Vancouver; Rtn. Taj Shadikhan from Jakarta & Singapore; and Rtn. Tony Loy from Sydney.
- Rtn. Geoff Simmons in his usual eloquent style introduced the visitors and guests.
- The very popular PP Sam Lam was the birthday boy -- congratulations! and we found a new talent in PDG Peter Hall who led the birthday song.
- PDG Peter Hall as Rotary Information spoke on the R.I. Convention at Taipei.
- PDG Peter Hall also presented Paul Harris Fellowship to Rtn. W.S. Lam.
- PP Andrew Gaskin of Barbados offered a bottle of rum (or whatever equivalent) to our Club for the purpose of auctioning. With grateful thanks indeed!
- Sergeant-at-arms reported a collection of HK\$1,900.00.
- Mr. Alfred Tsoi spoke on the Business Software Alliance. Rtn. Roy Grubb was the thanker on our behalf.

PRESIDENT'S NIGHT

Friday, 1st July, 1994 at the Chrysanthemum Restaurant, Times Square, Hong Kong.
To say "thank you" to Tim & Grace, and welcome Leslie & Molly.
Members free, guest at HK\$350.00 per head.
See Fellowship Chairman Rtn. John Taylor for reservation.

R.I. CONVENTION, TAIPEI, JUNE 1994

Taipei Convention started 12th to 15th June in 3 places, viz:

Lin Kou Stadium

Taipei W.T.C.

Taipei International Convention Centre

This is the 3rd largest convention with 30,980 Rotarians and guests attended. The largest one was in Tokyo (1978) with 39,834 attendees while Korea (1989) was 2nd place with 38,878.

Transportation was smooth to move 30,000 odd conventioners from Central Taipei to Lin Kou. A convoy of nearly 200 buses were deployed and all traffic in the highway was stopped just for Rotary only. Quite a sight!

President T.F. Lee of the R.O.C. opened the Convention. The Keynote speaker was Mr. K. Tarumiza, past president of the Asia Development Bank.

There was no challenge to the nomination of the candidate for R.I. President (95-96), so the candidate, Herbert Brown was duly elected as President-Elect; likewise, DGN Liu Lit-mo was also elected governor of our district for the ensuing year.

For statistic purpose, there was the one new Rotary country added into the Rotary World Map -- BELARUS, making a total of 150 countries and 35 geographical areas after the following countries were merged into South Africa:

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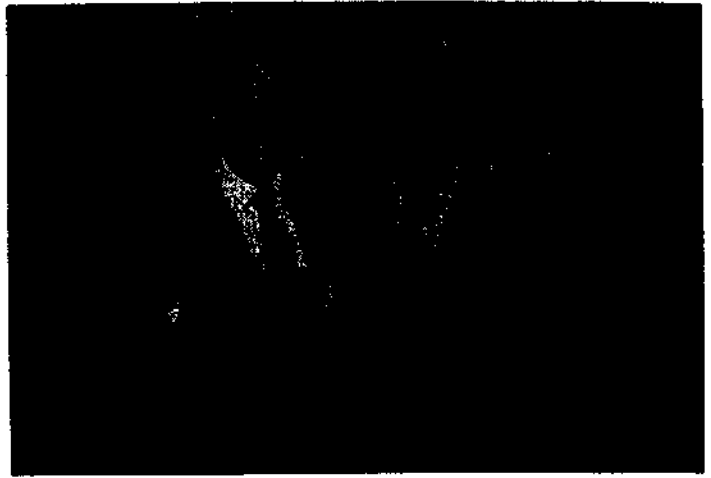
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BULLETIN EDITOR

Bulletin editor PP Y.K. Cheng extends his thanks to every member of our Club for their support and encouragement.

Next year's editor is PP Con Conway. All the best, Con!

The two here are jointly exhibiting a 1995 Nice Convention tie!



"Incoming" & "Outgoing" Bulletin Editors!

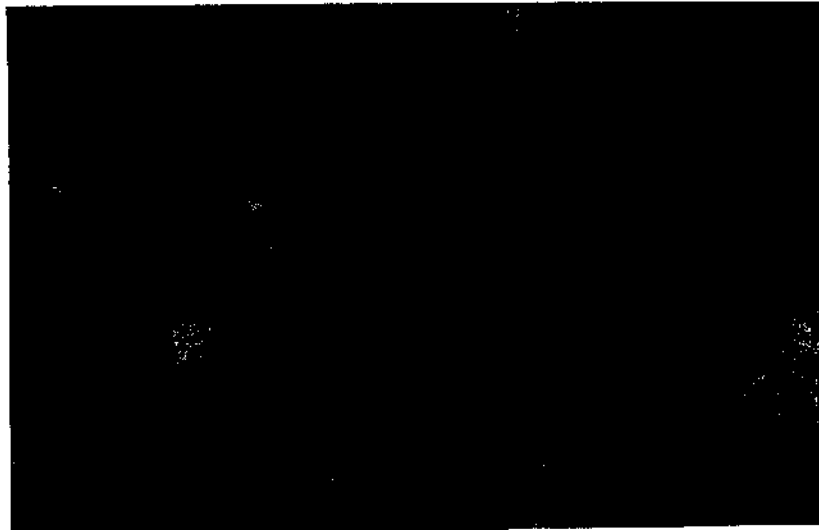
INTER-CITY MEETING TO HONOUR INCOMING R.I. PRESIDENT BILL HUNTLEY -- 24th June, 1994

What a gala evening it was featuring Incoming R.I. President Bill Huntley, the R.I. Board of Directors, and 680 Rotarians and their Anns!

The programme was action packed. President Bill gave a most moving speech on Rotary and the need to "Be a Friend". Customary in Rotary continuity, DG Moses Cheng installed his successor -- DG Liu Lit-mo, as such we may now be permitted to so address him. Two new clubs were duly chartered, and we saw an interesting video on Rotary service in China.

In addition to Paul Harris Fellows & Benefactors, Major Donors to the Rotary Foundation were recognised. Our PP Sam Lam is a Major Donor and was rightly so congratulated by President Bill. PP Sam was most humble in his speech, indicating his wish to carry on his family's tradition in contributing towards the good of education and welfare.

There was excellent food, fellowship, and singing featuring the Rotary choir. Led by President Tim & President Elect Leslie, our members turned out in large numbers -- PP Sam Lam, PP Con Conway, PP Y.K. Cheng, Rtms. Joseph Chan, David Li, John Luk and V. Rama, and their Anns. There was, of course, PDG Peter Hall among the V.I.P.s. We were privileged that R.I. Director R. Hattori, Chairman of Seiko, Japan, and his Ann were among us, and the fellowship was most enjoyable.



Birthday Boy PP Sam Lam

VISITING ROTARIANS

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PP J.P. Lau
Rtn. C.S. To
Rtn. K.M. Chau
Rtn. Albert Lam
IPDG Dom Vessigault
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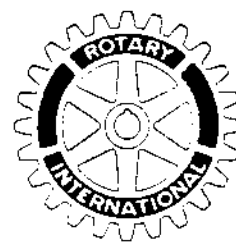
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"A year of service, fine fellowship.....and achievement"

REPORT ON THE ROTARY YEAR OF 1993/94 BY PRESIDENT TIM LUI

PDG Peter Hall, Past President, Fellow Rotarians of Island East & Guests,

In delivering my installation speech one year ago, I said that I was very honoured and proud to be installed as the Club's President for the Rotary Year 1993/94. One year after and on the verge of completing my year as the Club's 40th President, I still feel very strongly the pride and honour that the club has bestowed upon me and the memories will always be treasured by me.

The Rotary Year of 1993/94 has been eventful and full of challenges but in return, I sincerely believe that our club is better positioned and has further reinforced our premier position in the district. I was not taking it lightly when I said in my speech during our 40th anniversary ball that RCHKIE is probably the best Rotary club in the world. For 1993/94, we have witnessed service through fellowship and numerous Rotarians rising to the challenge laid down by R.I. President Robert Barth for hands on service as epitomised in his theme "Believe in what you do; Do what you believe in". In this regard, I am particularly pleased with the community and vocational projects that the club has undertaken during this Rotary year.

The fact that the 1993/94 year can be completed without any major shortcomings is entirely due to the excellent team work of the club officers and advisers. P-E Leslie, Hon. Secretary Li (ably assisted by Elsa and Annie) and Hon. Treasurer Gary have my best commendation for a job well done. The Board of Directors comprised initially of PP Con, Rtms. Joseph, Patrick, Alan, Roy and David. With the departure of Rtms. Patrick and Alan, PP Henry and Rtn. Ramakrishnan stepped in as directors. My heartfelt appreciation goes to each and every one of the directors as through their untiring efforts my job as president has been made much easier and more manageable. Of course, I must not forget the useful support provided by IPP George Leung

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and the wisdom and guidance imparted by our special adviser PDG Uncle Peter and the PP Council Representative PP Sam Lam. All three have been a tower of strength and resource to me and have greatly assisted me in the discharge of my presidential duties.

Looking back through the 1993/94 year, apart from the many achievements that I shall mention later on, the outstanding fellowship that we had is certainly another pleasing feature. In 1993/94, most of us would remember the fine food, wine, jokes, games and fellowship that we shared during PP George's president night, the President's cocktail party, Uncle Peter's daughter Isabel's wedding, the District Governor's visit, Rtn. Allan Wong's wedding, the Christmas party, Rtn. TS's daughter Yvett's wedding, our lunar new year spring dinner and Rtn. Cheung Lee Kwong's wedding. If DG Moses is to start a district drinking fellowship (as opposed to the district singing fellowship), RCHKIE members like PP Baker, Rtn. Emperor, PP Sam PP Henry, PP YK, and PP Chan Soo would surely qualify automatically judging from their performance in some of the fellowship functions that I have just mentioned. I must say in all my years as a member of this club, this year appears to be the year for renewal of fine fellowship albeit some of us might have suffered from hangovers and other side effects afterwards.

On 16 April 1994, we held a grand celebration for our 40th anniversary at the Grand Hyatt. The function was made more memorable by the presence of many local Rotary dignitaries and the large delegation of our sister clubs members. The programme was action packed and PP Con as MC did a wonderful job in ensuring the smooth running of the proceedings. The anniversary ball committee under the chairmanship of P-E Leslie deserves our biggest applause. As you can well imagine, I have attended well in excess of twenty Rotary balls this year and our superb act was no match to the others. We can justifiably claim to have organised the Rotary Ball Of The Year.

Turning to the four avenues of service, let me start with our club service. P-E Leslie. Our SAA collection this year has scaled new heights thanks to the efforts of Rtns. Alan and Stephen. Our attendance record this year is below my original target of 80% and we will probably come in at 75% -- a respectable figure and my thanks go to Rtn. Edward Kwan for his contribution as chairman of the attendance sub-committee.

Our bulletin editor PP YK is maintaining the fine tradition of our club and Tung Feng remains a well sought after publication in the district, Rtn. JT, our fellowship chairman has been working very hard this year in organising the various events and painstakingly following up with us regarding attendance. JT, my special thanks to you for all your efforts and a particularly noteworthy achievement was the fact that we visited all 4 baby clubs this year, a feat that we should continue with in the future. As for the club programme, Rtn. David has been instrumental in bringing to the club speakers of the calibre of Mr. Rod Eddington of Cathay, Mr. Paul Best of SCMP, The Honourable Christine Loh, Mr. James Blake, Mr. Tony Scott of ICAC, Mr. Anthony Neoh of the HA and Rtn. Olga Parry from The Kidney Foundation. However, the highlight remains the talk and slide presentation delivered by Mr. Alain Yip. In reporting that particular meeting, Tung Feng surpassed the normal censorship standard and remains a vivid talking point in the District. We have definitely shown everyone in the District that for a club of 40 years old, we still have plenty left in us.

On club membership, we started off the year with 74 members. We welcomed Rtns. CY Fu, Tony Loy, Tom Lloyd, Stephen Liu, Alastair Mclachlan, Gerald Yu, Cheung Lee Kwong and Henry Luy into our Rotary family. These eight new members fell short of the target of ten that I have set at the beginning of my year and I am pleased to note that P-E Leslie will be reviewing the membership situation as a priority item for 1994/95. During the year, we bid farewell to PP Harold and Rtns. Paul Lowndes, L B Saw, David Ng, Alan Dick, Patrick Connor, John Wagner, Henry Kozak and Chris Filer. I understand we will be losing PP Warren Wilson and Rtns. Allan Wong and S Y Pang at the end of this Rotary year thus reducing our membership total to 70 at 30 June 1994.

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On the community and vocational services front, Rtn. Joseph Chan must take full credit in ensuring that we had another successful and rewarding year. For 1993/94, we emphasised on the needs of the aged and on training and education given their long term impact. Apart from the usual bursaries, the club has sponsored or participated in the Healthy Sprout project, the visiting ambassadors programme, the youth at risk project, old people's carnival, stay in school pamphlet etc. The most innovative and hands on project was the concert organised jointly with the Causeway Bay Kaifong Association where over HK\$150,000 was raised for education programmes in China. The event was also earmarked as a commemorative event to celebrate our 40th anniversary. The event was a success thanks to the contributions by DG Moses, PP Sam, Rtns. Raymond, Joseph, Li, LK, Gerald, Edward, Hubert, JL, PP Jack, Rtnes. Cecilia and Josephine and our rotaractors.

As for international service, we concentrated on two items -- sister club relationship and the Rotary Foundation. We played host to over 120 visiting Rotarians and family members from 6 of our 7 sister clubs in April when they attended our 40th anniversary celebration. The pre-ball fellowship dinner was well received and our special ruby anniversary umbrellas proved to be a huge attraction to our visitors. Our sister club, RC of Osaka Jonan celebrated it's 25th anniversary in May this year and I am grateful to Rtn. Francis Li who represented the club on this occasion.

With regard to the Foundation, our club has 24 pledged PHFs and 2 Benefactors for 1993/94. PP Sam Lam was recognised in the recent intercity meeting by Incoming RI President Bill Huntley for his major gift donation. The club has together with the family of the late PDG John Yuen donated US\$150,000 towards the Foundation in setting up the PDG John Yuen Hong Kong Island East Rotary Scholarship Fund. The donation was publicly acknowledged during the Zone 4 Institute meeting in Seoul Korea last year. Further recognition was made by Past RI President Royce Abbey during a special dinner held on 20 January 1994 in Hong Kong and attended by RI President Robert Barth.

For international service, my thanks go to PP Henry and the members who so adequately took care of our visiting sister club members.

Apart from the four avenues of service, I would like to acknowledge the contributions made by various other Rotarians in promoting the profile of Island East during the course of the Rotary year 1993/94. They are:

- (1) PP Chan Soo for acting as host counsellor to Miss Elanor Proud;
- (2) PP Ken Poon for serving as GSE group leader in Alabama;
- (3) PP Ken Poon for serving as District Treasurer;
- (4) PDG Peter Hall, PP YK and PP Sam for their various roles at the district level;
- (5) Rtn. David Li for taking up DG's initiative and acted as the co-ordinator of the district singing fellowship;
- (6) PDG Peter, PE Leslie, VPE JL, IPP George, PP YK, PP John, Rtns. Li, Joseph, Gary and others in making sure that our club successfully co-hosted the district conference in Shenzhen;
- (7) Rtn. Desmond Cheung for his work with the Interact Club at New Method College; and
- (8) Rtns. LK, Joseph, Edward and Raymond for their work with our 2 rotaract clubs.

Fellow members, our club was awarded the 1993/94 RI Presidential Citation for balanced club achievement and at the district conference, we won 3 district awards. The first was for co-hosting the conference and the second award was for our participation in the WCS project with RC of Penang. The third award was in respect of our vocational project -- youth at risk. I take special pride in receiving these awards and the club can equally be proud of our achievements.

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In conclusion, let me first apologise to those members who have contributed to the success of 1993/94 but were inadvertently left out for specific mention due to my oversight. I have benefited enormously from my experience as President of Island East for 1993/94. On a personal note, I became an honorary citizen of the State of Alabama, USA. I have also gained the friendship of 41 other fellow blue coat presidents and we all look forward to maintaining the friendship in the future.

Fellow members, you entrusted the stewardship and leadership of the club to me one year ago and I hope I have not let the side down in any material manner. It is now time for P-E Leslie to take the club forward and I wish him every success and he can be assured of my support in the coming year. As I have said right at the beginning, it is truly my honour to have served this great Rotary Club as its President and I will always cherish the many fond memories that I have

for the 1993/94 Rotary year -- a year to be remembered for its outstanding fellowship, meaningful service projects, hands on participation, memorable Shenzhen district conference and of course, our grand celebration of our 40th birthday.

I had a wonderful year and now I am much saddened by the reality that all good things must come to an end. In-coming President Leslie, the show is yours in a couple of days time and we look forward to better things to come and BE YOUR FRIEND.



Vote of thanks to the "Outgoing" by the "Incoming"!



Paul Harris Fellow "Master" Hubert Chan

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THE WAY IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK

- The last regular meeting of the Rotary year!
- The Gloucester Room II was packed with people in what is considered a very good turnout for the purpose of thanking the "outgoing" and welcoming the "incoming".
- President Elect Leslie Soltay was in a tux and was "all set to go". Contrasting him were Rtn. Tom Bovet in his usual costume, and PP Y.K. Cheng, in a "Tom Bovet" costume.
- The bell was "ding" in 1:25 p.m.
- Rtn. John Taylor introduced the visitors.
- Banners -- 7 "out" and 2 "in"!
- Paul Harris Fellows pins and certificates were presented to Rtns. David Waring & Joseph Chan, and to Master Ernest Chan, received on his behalf by his father, Rtn. Hubert Chan.
- VP Tammy of the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East invited us to their forthcoming Annual General Meeting scheduled for 6th August, 1994 at the Royal Pacific Hotel. For further particulars, please contact VP Tammy or our Rtn. Joseph Chan.
- The Sergeant-at-arms' collection was towards the flood victims in southern China. There are many who donated HK\$100, and President Tim Lui and Rtn. Hubert Chan each donated HK\$1,000 resulting in a grand total of HK\$6,160.00. Well done, Rotarians, for a most meaningful cause!
- In a moving speech, President Tim gave a concise account of his year in office as our Leader. Congratulations for a most successful year. Both for the sake of record and for the benefit of an even wider audience, the full text is printed in this issue of the Tung Feng.
- President-Elect Leslie Soltay was the thanker and the toast was to one of the premier clubs in the world -- the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East!

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

PP John Kwok recently moved from Jardine Lookout to Repulse Bay. His new address is 37 Repulse Bay Road, Tower 3, Flat 19B, Hong Kong. Tel. no. 592-9287. His office remains unchanged at Wing On!



Paul Harris Fellow David Waring

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Rtn. Isara Tang
 Rtn. Alan Burton
 Rtn. Joachim Closterman
 Rtn. Franz Albrecht
 Rtn. Ojan Elestrom
 Rtn. K. Mangold
 DDS Anthony Hung
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 Rtn. K.M. Chau
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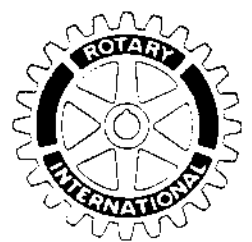
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LAST WEEKPresident Leslie Soltay
'Strategy for RC HK Island East
in the 1994/95 Rotary Year'*Presidential address to Club Members*

They say time flies when you're having fun and indeed the last 435 weeks appeared to have flashed by all too quickly.

It was only 435 weeks ago, on 19 February 1986, that I was inducted into the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East by our then President John Kwok.

I am not sure when I was more nervous, then or now as I stand front of you as President for the Rotary Year 1994/95, expected to set a blazing pace for the coming year and challenge you to even bigger and better achievements once again, as it is the tradition and well proven record of our Club.

Aft'r all, we are not only the No. 1 Club in our district but in the world as declared by IPP Tim during our 40th anniversary celebrations and reiterated in his year end speech last week.

I am conscious of the honour which you have bestowed upon me by electing me as your 41st President.

Since I joined Rotary in 1986, I have seen great developments in Rotary International:

- Membership has grown from 1 million to 1.8 million;
- Rotary is firmly established in 150 countries and 35 geographical areas, and
- The polio plus campaign reached all around the globe in an effort to eradicate this tragic childhood disease.

I have also seen great developments in our Rotary district:

- We obtained our own Hong Kong/Macau District 3450;
- We have grown from 23 clubs and 1030 members to 42 clubs and over 1800 members and
- We had two district assemblies in China, possibly the first step in reestablishing our Rotary movement on the mainland.

I have also experienced the following in our own Club:

- I have gained wonderful friends, attended some wonderful fellowship functions;
- I had the opportunity to serve my community and my club under the leadership of some of the finest and most dedicated Rotarians in this town, and
- I have seen a great turnover in our membership!

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Do you realize that less than half of the 1986 (70 vs 72), but more than half of the 1986 members are on our current membership roster? Today's membership is similar in numbers to 1986 members have left our club for one reason or another.

This turnover rate is of great concern to all senior members of this club, to the 1994/95 officers and directors and to me! Therefore:

My first and prime objective for the coming year will be to increase our membership.

Rotary International President Bill Huntley's theme for 1994/95, (which was revealed to all of you ahead of schedule) is a beautifully simple statement which requires little explanation:

BE A FRIEND

We come together once a week, sharing Rotary fellowship. Our network of friendship extends to almost 2 million men, and women, of every race, culture and creed. This unity of purpose is something we celebrate as we meet weekly and conduct the important business of Rotary. We are fortunate, but we must also be a friend to those who do not share our Rotary fellowship: to those we offer friendship through service.

This year's Rotary International theme, Be A Friend, will be a powerful guide in planning our programmes for the four avenues of service: Club, Community, International and Vocational Service.

Club Service, as you all know, will be the responsibility of our capable VP JL and the various subcommittees he has formed.

International Service will be headed by that very cosmopolitan director Rudy Schats and Vocational Service Committee will be led by director Rama.

The above chairmen will be assisted by directors JT, TS and Murray and next Wednesday, during our first club assembly of the year, we will get a detailed report on some of the proposed programmes from the respective directors.

With the help of my capable, dedicated and imaginative board and officers, to say nothing of the guidance of PDG Uncle Peter, IPP Tim, the Past Presidents Council, and most important, the members at large, we aim for a balanced and quality programme this year, evenly spread between all the avenues of service to the club and the community.

The emphasis this year, as highlighted in R.I. President Bill's special challenge to all Rotary Clubs, is to use the personal efforts of the members as a way to serve and address the needs of our Community. The focus is on the world community. Therefore

My second objective will be to obtain the R.I. President's citation for Community concerns.

I am very proud of my team this year, a real mixed bag of characters which is very typical of our Club. At least 9 or 10 different nationalities, passports!

We intend to exploit this plurality of cultures, wealth of experience and enthusiasm. VP JL has also recruited many new members to the various subcommittees with new ideas to try out. I would like to see people recalling our lunch and committee meetings, functions, fellowship, vocational visits and ball with fond memories for years to come. Therefore

My third objective will be to, once again, make Rotary fun!

I want to make sure that discharging our commitments and meeting the challenges will be something you will all look forward to with anticipation and pleasure.

In order to meet the above three main objectives, this is what I am asking you to do this year, remember this word: one, as in we are number one! The magic word is one!

1. Introduce one more member to our Club,
2. Give one extra hour per week and
3. Participate in one extra project!

Let me give you an indication and example of what I am thinking about: a bit of simple maths, just add one to your own performance last year.

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MOTHER'S MOVED

The Rotary Club of Hong Kong has advised that after 30 years they've moved their meeting place to Furama Kempinski Hotel, (still) every Tuesday, except Public Holidays, at 12:30 pm. As ever all baby club members are very welcome.

NEW MEMBER PROPOSAL

In accordance with Sub-section (5) of Section 1 of Article XI of the By-laws of the Club 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 : Mr Kenneth Wong
Classification : Edible Oils & Grain Financial Controller
Business Address : Kerry Oil & Grains (China) Ltd
3804 38/F Wo Chung House
213 Queen's Road East
Hong Kong
Phone: 835 7139 Fax: 891 3081
Residence Address : Apt 51, 5th Floor, St. Joan Court
76 Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong
Phone: 537 5271

In accordance with Sub-section (5) Section 1 of Article XI 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 publication of this notice.

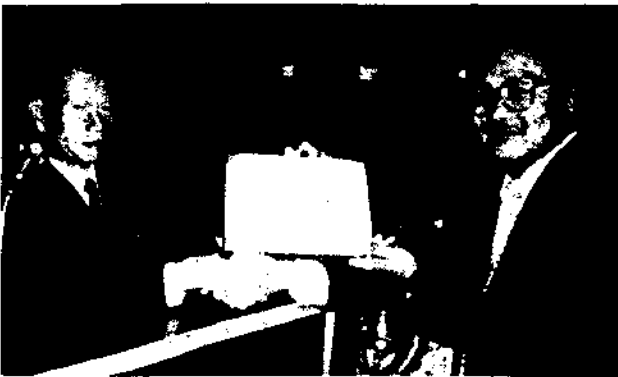
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Rtn. Samuel Wong -- Paul Harris Fellow.



In with the new -- PDG Peter adorns Pres. Leslie with the Jewell of office whilst IPP Tim beams.

VISITING ROTARIANS

Ms. Molly Soltay
Mr. Michael Mumelter
Mrs. Anna Yeung
Mr. Ken Wong

HOST

Pres. Leslie
Rtn. Flicker
Rtn. Joseph
PP John



Vianney's back! (Actually, that's his front.)

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This year's TEAM – this could win the World Cup.

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1. If you introduced two new members to our Club last year, as PP George did, I am asking for three this year. If you introduced no one, one new member is your quota!
2. For some, the one extra hour per week may be just better attendance, while for committee members it's regular attendance at meetings, the follow up and other duties.
3. The request for one extra project is a simple one. Attendance at one additional Club assembly, fellowship dinner. Volunteer for just one additional Club project. Lots of flexibility here to initiate something new, exciting and fun.

I am not setting specific goals in terms of numbers for membership, attendance percentage, Paul Harris Fellows, etc. For I believe that by following the above guide lines, the magic one, we will be able to have another successful and memorable Rotary Year in 1994/95.

Rotary is a voluntary organization, we give our time freely but once the commitment is made, I expect members to carry it through with the same determination and success as they do in their own professional careers.

As your president this year, I promise to serve the club as

1. A leader, to motivate and lead the Club to work effectively to accomplish our programmes for the year.
2. ... A planner, to chart a course and identify programs;
3. ... A presider, to conduct orderly and effective meetings;
4. ... An organiser, to delegate authority without losing control;
5. ... A reporter, to communicate the program of Rotary International to the Club and our requirements and activities to Rotary International; and
6. ... A facilitator, to draw out the cooperation needed to make the club an effective member of Rotary International.

As every President before me, I recognise that I have a hard act to follow to achieve the goals, and to maintain the honour and reputation of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.

I will try hard, I will try my best and I am confident that with a little extra help from my friends, once again we will have a great year!

So, just to quickly recap one more time:

The theme for this year is "Be A Friend"

Our 3 main objectives for the year are

1. To increase our membership
2. To obtain RI President's citation for community concerns
3. To make Rotary fun

To make this happen, I am asking you to remember the number 1:

1. Introduce one more member,
2. Give one extra hour per week and
3. Participate in one extra project

Thank you for your support by being here today and I am looking forward to your support for the next 51 weeks. Some of you may recall the old nursery rhyme: make new friends but keep the old, one is silver, the other gold. I hope to collect a lot of silver and gold in the next 12 months.

RTN DICK LIDSTER - CHANGE OF PARTICULARS

Please record the following change in business/residential address for Dick:

A&T Security Consultancy Ltd
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 New Classification: Security Consultant
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LAST WEEK'S MEETING

- At 1.20 p.m. IPP Pres. Tim got proceedings underway when he invited Pres. Leslie to join him at the rostrum so that he could 'officially' handover the chain of office of President of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East.
- PDG Peter performed the change over ceremony and garlanded Pres. Leslie with the badge and the templates outlining all Past Presidents of our club. Rtn JT greeted 'Brand New' President Leslie and introduced our two visiting Rotarians, our old friend DG Rep PP Joop and our older friend Rtn. Jackie (Tam) formerly of our baby club RCHKN and now of RC of Guam.
- We welcomed back PP Chan Soo (USA & environs) Rtn Raymond (North America) and Rtn. Wing from Cheung Chau!
- Pres. Leslie then announced 'the good news' – there is no increase in annual membership dues. We will be billed \$2,500 for half annual fees. Rtn. Henry would like all members to pay promptly to help our cash flow. New membership cards were provided by Rtn. Tommy. Our old friend and much appreciated former fellow Rotarian Vianney Willy-Furth is now a fellow Rotarian again. We are delighted to have Vianney back in our fold and his re-induction ceremony was, as one would expect, a very warm and memorable occasion among good friends.
- PDG Peter presented a Paul Harris Fellow Certificate to the debonair Rtn. Sam Wong – well done Sam.
- Last week our birthday boys were PP Dave and Rtn. Rama who were joined by non other than our rejoined member Rtn. Vianney. They asked that PP Con be called upon to render an Irish version of a birthday song. As soon as members heard the Irish words they asked that English continue as our main language. Pres. Leslie said an innovation this year would be recognition of the anniversary date on which each of of us was inducted into this fine Rotary Club. As he did not offer a prize for this recognition – the innovation did not meet with great enthusiasm.
- Pres. Leslie then gave his 'address to the nation' which is reported elsewhere in this bulletin. It was a very heartwarming, courageous and inspiring speech and it was received with acclaim from all members. IPP Tim gave a vote of thanks to Pres. Leslie together with a lop-sided picture which was, we hope, not indicative of the year to come (we mean on PP John's picture -- taking part).
- Belatedly Pres. Leslie called upon Sgt-at-Arms Tommy to give his report. A long list of generous supporters realised a total of \$3,000.
- Pres. Leslie then gave a toast to RI coupled with the Rotary Club of Guam.
- The meeting closed promptly at 2 pm -- great start by Pres. Leslie.



Birthday boys; PP Dave flanked by Rtns. Vianney and Rama.

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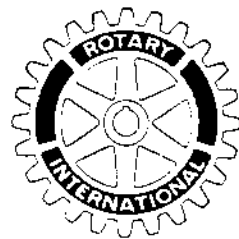
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香港東區扶輪社週報 THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

THIS WEEK

Mr. Hanno Leung
'Community Health in China'

LAST WEEK

'Club Assembly -- Report of
our Directors of
Four Avenues of Service'



VP JL (John Luk)

We started the 1994/95 Rotary year with a Presidential Address. Last week we had our directors of the Four Avenues of Service talking to us about their plans for this Rotary year.

VP JL (John Luk) started the proceedings by telling us who was on his Club Service Committee for 1994/95 and, broadly, what he expected his team to produce. The line up is

Sub Committee

Attendance

Classification
Club Bulletin

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Food & Beverages

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Rtn. Samuel Wong

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Rtn. Matthew Fok
Rtn. Wing Eng
Rtn. CY Fu

Rtn. Stephen Liu
Rtn. John Yao

Rtn. Cheung Lee-Kwong
IPP Tim Lui
Rtn. Tommy Ling

Members

PDG Peter Hall
IPP Tim Lui
and leaders of each
attendance team
Rtn. Kishu Narain
Rtn. Roy Grubb,
PP YK Cheng

Rtn. David Li,
Rtn. Joseph Chan,
Rtn. Henry Fetigan,
Rtn. John Taylor,
Rtn. Desmond Cheung
PP Dave Cheng,
PP Jack Lau

PP John Kwok
Rtn. David Waring,
PP Henry Fetigan

Rtn. V Ramakrishnan

JL WAS FOLLOWED BY COMMUNITY SERVICE -- RTN. RAYMOND CHUNG

It is indeed my pleasure to be the Director of Community Services this year. Since our previous Director, Mr. Joseph Chan, has done such a wonderful job last year, it will be very difficult for me to match his success. However we will try our best.

In order to obtain the Presidential Citation for Community Service, our Club needs to complete at least three projects, addressing 3 out of 11 items. We will target our future projects in the following areas:-

- 1) Sponsor or participate in a project which addresses the needs of the aging or disabled in the community.
- 2) Organise an Interact/Rotaract Club or Rotary Volunteer Corps, or participate in a joint project with an Interact/Rotaract Club that our Club already sponsors.
- 3) Sponsor or participate in a project that addresses a major health concern within our community.

We have received a number of requests for sponsorships and we will consider them carefully against the above targets. However, it is very difficult to find good projects and we will appreciate any help members give us by recommending new projects to our team.

Our team consists of myself & J.T. Please let me know if you have any interest in joining our team.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE -- RTN. RAMA RAMAKRISHNAN

This year my committee will comprise Rtn. Murray, Rtn. Joseph and myself.

Identified projects are:

- 1) Joining our Rotaractors in organising career talks, seminars, exhibitions etc. say in Lingnan College. Not likely to cost a great deal of money, around \$2,000 - \$3,000.
- 2) Our work shadow program is:-
Rotaractors to follow Rotarians for a day in our workplace. The cost for this should be next to nothing.
- 3) The H.K. Academy for Performing Arts has approached us to help them with money to purchase string instruments. The cost is expected to be around HK\$20,000 per instrument. We will purchase these in our name, to be loaned to talented musicians under the control and maintenance of the H.K.A.P.A. We are working out the possibility of extending this to a District level project.
- 4) Distribution of material showing the Four Way Test to local schools or the placing of a Four Way Test bill board in the community, expected cost \$5,000.
- 5) At H.K. Sea School the sponsoring of one student at \$7,200 and this is also supported by our sister clubs in Japan.
- 6) At the 47th H.K. Schools Music Festival (1995) the sponsoring of the Junior Exhibition Award.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE -- RTN. RUDY SCHATS

Owing to business travel and overseas holidays our 94/95 programme so far is only a skeleton. As we go along the committee will add meat and muscles and hopefully more details will be available for the next Club Assembly.

- From the Presidential Citation for Community Concerns and building on the efforts of our predecessors we shall have at least one club member become a foundation benefactor. In fact we hope to enroll > 10 members.
- To attain 100% PH sustaining members may be too ambitious but we hope to reach > 90%.
- We intend to participate in both the Youth Exchange Student and Group Study exchange projects as host as well as sponsor.
- Last year some 140 members of our sisterclubs visited us. This year we would like to reciprocate and our target is, to visit with a sizable number of HKIE members, 3 sisterclubs.

The four reports were well received and members showed appreciation of the efforts, of our directors by responding with resounding applause.

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Community Service
Rtn. Raymond Chung



Vocational Service
Rtn. Rama Ramakrishnan



International Service
Rtn. Rudy Schats

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAMME

- There we were -- at the 'Talk of the Town' -- and no free drinks this time.
- President Leslie opened the meeting at 1:17 p.m. and welcomed everyone to the second Meeting of the Rotary year inviting all to remove their jackets as the air conditioning was not what we would like it to be.
- Rtn. JT introduced visiting Rotarians David McAuliffe and Benny Ratnani who assures us he is still a very strong member of Rotary Club of HK North East despite his regular and welcome attendance with us. PP Sam introduced his son Kevin and PP Jack Lau introduced Mr. Simon Wong. Mr. Ken Wong was introduced by our Hon. Treasurer Henry Luy.
- PP John Kwok let us know he has rearranged the teams for the attendance register. IPP Tim Lui announced that PP Chan Soo's team won the attendance competition for 1993/94. IPP Tim says he will buy a celebration dinner for the team.
- Rtn. Murray was acting secretary for the day and he reminded members of changes in venue for: RC Hong Kong now meets at Furama Hotel; RC Queensway now meets at American Club; RC Channel Islands meets at 38/F World Trade Centre.
- Pres Lesley advised us of a Ballet Performance at HK Arts Centre on August 19th. This is to be free to Rotarians and Pres Leslie has tickets -- donations will be called for at the door in aid of flood victim in China.
- Pres Lesley gave us the sad tidings that Rtn. Vianney was in Queen Mary Hospital and we all wish him a very speedy recovery.
- IPP Tim Lui gave an excellent address at the end of year prize giving at Victoria Park School of the Deaf on Tuesday 12 July.
- Sgt-at-Arms Tommy reported a total take of \$2,400 from among the 38 of our own members who were attending.
- Would you believe it, we still have 40th Anniversary umbrellas left. Lesley wants those who have not yet received an umbrella to make sure they get one. No doubt the balance will be auctioned off.
- Leslie then opened the 1st Club Assembly and VP "JL" took over the control of the meeting and introduced:
 - Rudy Schats (International Service)
 - Raymond Chung (Community Service)
 - Rama Ramakrishnan (Vocational Service)
 - VP John Luk (Club Service)
 The above four leaders in our Club summarised the proposed activities for each avenue of service this Rotary year.
- VP John Luk handed back the floor to Pres Lesley who closed the meeting with a toast to RI and Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

REQUEST FOR SUPPORT

- Used clothing required -- for former mental hospital patients who are being reintroduced into society. Please bring in environmentally friendly bags to our meeting on 27 July 1994. No European sizes please!

VISITING ROTARIANS

David McAuliffe
Benny Ratnani
Danny Leung

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Admiralty

GUESTS

Mr. Kevin S Lam
Mr. Simon Wong
Mr. Ken Wong

HOST

PP Sam Lam
PP Jack Lau
Rtn. Henry Luy

It is with considerable sadness that we advise the passing in India of Thavamani Balakrishna, wife of Rtn. Bala. The Club extends its most sincere condolences to Bala and his family.



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Bulletin Materials to PP Y.K. Cheng

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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 CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

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| MON | Victoria | Furama Kempinski Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | THU | City Northwest H.K. | Victoria Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | |
| | Tsimshatsui East | Omni Hong Kong Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | Macau Central | Oriental Hotel, Macau | 7:30 p.m. (C & E) | |
| | Wanchai | Grand Hyatt Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | Kowloon | New World Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | |
| | Tsuen Wan | Omni Hong Kong Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | | H.K. South | H.K. Country Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) |
| | Tolo Harbour | New World Hotel | 6:30 p.m. (E & C) | | | H.K. Harbour | 3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting | 7:30 p.m. |
| | New Territories | Sheraton Hotel | 6:35 p.m. (C) | | | | H.K. North | Excelsior Hotel |
| Tai Po | Royal Park Hotel, Shatin | 7:00 p.m. (E) | Kowloon Northeast | N.W. Harbour View Hotel | | | 12:30 p.m. (C) | |
| Amagao (Macau) | New Century Hotel, Taipa | 7:30 p.m. (P) | Mid-Levels | Miramar Hotel | | | 12:30 p.m. (C) | |
| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise | Regent Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C) | Peninsula South | Victoria Hotel | | 12:30 p.m. (E & C) | |
| | Hong Kong | Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting | 6:45 p.m. | Kingspark | Sheraton Hotel | | 12:30 p.m. (C) | |
| | | Peninsula | Furama Kempinski Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | Kowloon Northwest | Omni Prince Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C) | |
| | | H.K. Northwest | Omni Hong Kong Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | Kwai Chung | Royal Garden Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C) | |
| | | Kowloon East | Ritz Carlton Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | Kwun Tong | Omni Hong Kong Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C) | |
| | | H.K. City North | Sheraton Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | Queensway | American Club | 6:30 p.m. (E) | |
| The Peak | | Grand Hyatt Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | Macau | Holiday Inn, Macau | 6:00 p.m. (E) | | |
| WED | HK Bayview | The China Club | 12:30 p.m. (E & C) | FRI | Kowloon North | New World Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | |
| | Hou Kuong (Macau) | Victoria Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (M & C) | | H.K. Northeast | World Trade Centre Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) | |
| | Quarry Bay | Lisboa Hotel, Macau | 1:00 p.m. (C & P) | | Admiralty | Furama Kempinski Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) | |
| | | 1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting | 7:30 p.m. | | H.K. Island West | Ritz Carlton Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | |
| | | Regal HK Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | Guia (Macau) | New World Emperor Hotel, Macau | 1:00 p.m. (M) | |
| | | H.K. Island East | Excelsior Hotel | | 12:30 p.m. (E) | Channel Islands | World Trade Centre Club | 7:15 p.m. (C) |
| Kowloon Golden Mile | | | Holiday Inn Golden Mile | 12:30 p.m. (E) | (C) Cantonese (E) English (M) Mandarin (P) Portuguese *Provisional Club | | | |
| Kowloon West | | | Miramar Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | | | |
| Shatin | Ramada Renaissance | | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | | | | |

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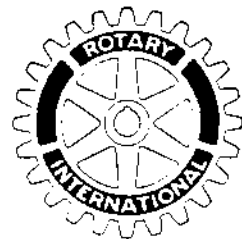
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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER

A report on our project
in Northern Guangdong
The Healthy Sprouts

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

John H. Neir
Hospital Superintendent, Evangel Hospital
Primary health care in a community hospital.



Mr. John Neir,
community hospital evangeliser

John Neir arrived with his wife in Hong Kong for the first time in January 1964 and has served continuously in Hong Kong since then. He helped set up the Evangel Hospital which opened in 1965. He is a missionary with the Evangelical Free church of America and has a Masters Degree in Healthcare administration.

He has been Superintendent of the Hospital since 1971.

Mr. Neir arrived in Hong Kong in the middle of water rationing with the aim of providing health care to serve the lower middle class segment of society. The rather unusual aim of the Evangel Hospital is to be the family doctor to the whole family and this is how primary health care is defined.

Although the hospital has only 100 beds, it has a very large out-patients' department which sees seven to eight thousand people per month. After its opening in the mid 1960s, it was eventually extended upwards by adding 2 floors on top, in 1984 [just like the Sun Hung Kai Centre - Ed]. Since then, two satellite clinics have been added, one in Shatin and the other in Ngau Tau Kok. The hospital is the first in Hong Kong to offer vocational training in family practice.

A major re-modelling which is likely to cost around 10 million dollars is about to be embarked on.

Our speaker said that primary health care can be described as "doctors handling the commonest medical problems" and this is in contrast with specialist care. They consider that they offer continuity care in a wide field of medical treatment. Their belief is that the out-patient doctor can handle most cases.

The response to the satellite clinics has been very good and they prove much cheaper than treating patients in the hospital. The patients benefit as well of course, because they have less time away from work. There are less "procedures" so the financial pressure is always on the hospital because it is the number of procedures that determine the hospital income to a large extent.

SPECTATOR

- President Leslie begun the meeting last week at 1:18 with a reference to the high proportion of ladies present and the "colour" that this introduces to the meeting. It brought a smile to his cheeks as well.
- Rotarian JT introduced the visitors after a stern warning from Prez Lez to mind what he said. Quite unnecessary, we're sure, eh! JT?
- During the banner exchange last week, we received five: one from Richland, Washington; one from Perth (the one in Scotland not down-under); one from the Rotary Club of Taipei; from Malaysia, we received one from the Club of Titiwangsa, Kuala Lumpur; and finally a banner came in from the Rotary Club of Hallifax in the United Kingdom.
- There were quite a few people to welcome back last week but one of the most important was Gary because he was back after a serious visit to hospital and he is now on the road to recovery. He'll need continuous injections to keep him going in the coming months, but we're assured it's all legal. Speedy recovery, Gary. Also, we welcome back Rotarian Geoff from Bangkok, Singapore . . . and my shorthand isn't fast enough, and Rotarian Vianney after a brief stay in hospital but looking well now.
- The birthday boys last week were Rotarians Gerald and Roy, so Raymond was called upon to sing the birthday song.
- President Leslie had a couple of exceptionally pleasant duties to perform last week: one was to make a donation to the HK Kidney Foundation and the other was to induct a new member. More of the induction later, but first President Leslie called visiting Rotarian Olga Parry, who spoke to us a couple of months ago about the kidney foundation, to come to the rostrum and received a \$50,000 donation from individual members and from the Club as a whole. She introduced the Foundation's new administrative head who in turn presented a banner of the Foundation to Prez Leslie.
- President Leslie then told us that PP George has kindly accepted the task of being On-to-Nice Chairman. We all agreed that he was a Nice Chairman.
- Then we came to the induction of our newest member Kenneth Wong. The proposer was PP John Kwok and he explained to us that Kenneth was the nephew of former member of our club, Peter K. Wong, now was living "occasionally" in Andorra with our former member Robin Scown. Well, not exactly with, but in the same street. [Unless we're very much mistaken, so is visiting Rotarian Graham Wong -- so is he a nephew of Peter K. that is. Ed] Rotarian Kenneth was born in Sydney, he is aged 35 and attended New South Wales University. He worked for Price Waterhouse in Sydney and New York and is a chartered accountant. He came to Hong Kong just over a year ago, his wife is Sharon and they have no children yet. ("We're working on it" he said proudly!). Rotarian Kenneth is a squash player and is currently ready to challenge any keen player in our Club. He is to take up the classification of "Edible Oil And Grains, Financial Controller". When invited to the microphone for his speech of thanks, Kenneth showed that he was well able to butter us up with the rest of them by saying that he was glad to be joining the Number One Club In The World (you could almost hear the capital letters).
- Rotarian Tommy was the Sergeant-at-Arms last week and he announced a collection of \$2,430 to go into the club funds, \$30 more than last week. Keep this up and the inflation rate over the year would be 54% -- go to it members.
- PP Doctor George introduced the speaker, and Rotarian Doctor Tony Loy, keeping it in the medical family, gave the vote of thanks.
- The toast after the meeting was to the Rotary Club of St. Johns Perth, in Scotland.

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PHOTO OPPORTUNITY -- AN ANNOUNCEMENT

PP John is about to engage upon the task of updating our Roster. Should you include a new picture? Have your details changed recently? Or at least, are they still up-to-date in the existing roster? If you would like to change anything on your roster page, please contact PP John as soon as you can, thank you.

ROTARY INFORMATION -- DISTRICT ROUND-UP

IPP Tim gave Rotary information for the first time last week and brought us up to date on the numbers of District 3450.

Clubs: 42 with recent additions Kings Park & Bayview

Soon likely to be 43? with the addition of Quarry Bay (daughter of HK South)

The Rotary Club of HK Island East has four baby clubs: HK North East, HK South, HK North, HK Harbour. It has three grandbaby clubs: City North, Bayview, and Quarry Bay

Members of District as at 30.6.94 was 1,792.

Club with most members : Mother Club Hong Kong at 152

Least members : Amagao 10

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| DS | : PP Jason Yeung | Kowloon West | |
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Rtn. Wolfgang Schubert -- R.C. of Taiwan, Taipei

Rtn. Dennis Worthington -- Perth, Scotland

Rtn. Wang Pai Ling -- Kobe East, Japan

Rtn. Peter North -- Halifax

Rtn. Obe Mohan -- Kowloon

Rtn. Johanne Liu -- Columbia

Rtn. Chris Howe -- Malaysia

Rtn. Olga Parry -- Wanchai

Rtn. Jackie Tam -- Guam

Rtn. Patrick Cheung -- Hong Kong

Rtn. Franseco Cavazzoni -- Hong Kong South

Rtn. Graham Wong -- Hong Kong North East



Birthday boys Gerald and Roy with Raymond leading the song.

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Alec Lee -- guest of Rtn. David Li

Rosanna Fau -- guest of Rtn. Olga Parry

May Lui -- guest of Rtn. Olga Parry

Franky Fan -- guest of Rtn. Olga Parry

Panhua Tang -- guest of Rtn. Olga Parry

Irene Lo -- guest of Rtn. Olga Parry

Kitasima -- guest of PP Dave

Kenneth Wong -- guest of PP John



Prez. Lez with 'colour'



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Mr. Roy Grubb, Chairman
Magazine Subcommittee
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Dear Rotarian Roy:

We are most appreciative that you took the time to send us the beautiful commemorative Ruby Anniversary Ball book. It is most impressive and attractive, and we plan to add it to our archival records here at the Secretariat. We enjoyed the personal letters from other Rotary clubs sending in their congratulations. We especially noted the "Healthy Sprouts" health check project in China.

May we sincerely congratulate you and your fellow members on 40 years of service to the world community. As President Tim Lui says in his message, your club "has gone on from strength to strength," and we know it will continue to do so.

We also note your club and Past President Samuel S. Lam's most generous contribution to The Rotary Foundation at the Asia Zone 4 Institute.

Again, our thanks for sending to us the beautiful Ruby Anniversary Ball book, and best wishes from the staff of THE ROTARIAN.

Sincerely,
David Dee

David Dee
Assistant Editor

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HK Kidney Foundation Presentation



New member Rtn Kenneth Wong

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ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

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| MON | Victoria Tsimshatsui East Wanchai Tsuen Wan Tolo Harbour New Territories Tai Po Amagao (Macau) | Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel New World Hotel Sheraton Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin New Century Hotel, Taipa | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E & C) 6:35 p.m. (C) 7:00 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. (P) | THU | City Northwest H.K. Macau Central Kowloon H.K. South H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Mid-Levels Peninsula South Kingspark Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Queensway Macau | Victoria Hotel Oriental Hotel, Macau New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting Excelsior Hotel N.W. Harbour View Hotel Miramar Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel Sheraton Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel American Club Holiday Inn, Macau | 12:30 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (C & E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (E) |
| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North The Peak HK Bayview Hou Kuong (Macau) Quarry Bay | Regent Hotel Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Ritz Carlton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel The China Club Victoria Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting Regal HK Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C) 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) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (M & C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) | FRI | Kowloon North H.K. Northeast Admiralty H.K. Island West Gua (Macau) Channel Islands | New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Furama Kempinski Club Ritz Carlton Hotel New World Emperor Hotel, Macau World Trade Centre Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (M) 7:15 p.m. (C) |

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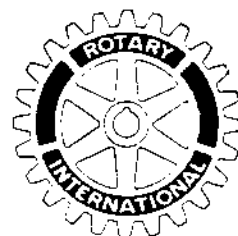
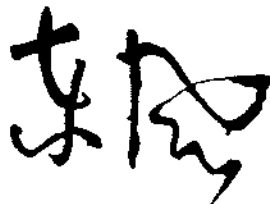
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THIS WEEK'S SPEAKER
Diamond and Jewellery appreciation

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER
Hanno Leung
Vice-President of the
Healthy Sprouts organisation



Country health development in rural China "Healthy Sprouts" V-P, Hanno Leung

The Healthy sprouts projects, which our Club supported last year, takes place in a beautiful part of China in northern Guangdong province in the mountains. The area is a challenge because of the extreme poverty of the people there. Health conditions are a challenge too. The team were first put in touch with the people who benefit from this project, through the Health Department of the Hong Kong Polytechnic. The organisation now runs a series of projects in this remote area 300 km north of Guangzhou. The journey takes 10 to 12 hours by bus.

The project started in 1992 and our club has supported team both this year and last. Their first project, in 1992, was to give free immunisations in conjunction with a local health centre in which 1,000 children were treated with a vaccine to protect against infection by five of the most common diseases. At the same time they began a programme of periodic promotion of their project so that people in the villages understood the purpose. Promotion consists of talk shows, games and promotional notice boards.

The Healthy Sprouts team have donated equipment including a modern delivery bed. They have taught health care for pupils in school and dealt with the very common problem there of head lice and organised a public show teaching ideas of how to prevent this infestation.

The Healthy Sprouts team participants realise that the health education given must be long-term and sustainable. Their policy is to show people how to mobilise their own resources. A team of children was set up with this in mind, to support a child-to-child approach. This includes putting on shows for other pupils and mounting attractive displays on notice boards.

The villagers did not have a proper water supply and this gave a problem with washing hands. The team has now installed a manual pump to bring clean underground water to the surface.

They are also helping with demonstration aids to support the rural birth attendant programme. They decorated and fitted out a child-assessment room where the mental and physical conditions of children are evaluated.

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They are working now with one of the villages to assess the general water quality there. Before beginning the programme last September, they collected information about the health status of the children generally so that developments can be monitored and evaluated in the future. At the time, they identified some untreated health problems. We presume they would also be able to help in dealing with some of these.

One of the Healthy Sprouts team's important insights is that education and prevention become a dominant requirement in exceptionally poor rural areas. In each community a way of life must be encouraged to suit the circumstances and this way of life must be sustainable. Appropriate technology in programmes must be chosen.

The members of the Healthy Sprouts team are social workers, nurses, researchers, health workers and, like our speaker, administrators. They see this as a long-term project and wish to move slowly but surely.

RI PRESIDENT BILL HUNTLEY -- A PROFILE

Bill Huntley, Sutton-on-Sea, Lincs., England

President, Rotary International 1994-95

Bill Huntley has devoted his career to rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents. On appointment as principal of Risley Hall, he and his wife, Audrey, were part of a national project to pioneer new treatment methods for young offenders. Born in Hull-East Yorkshire, England he received a degree in religious education from Leeds University and a diploma in education from Lancaster College.

Mr. Huntley has served his community as a lay preacher, scoutmaster and as a member of numerous organisations including the Notts and Derby Association of Boys Clubs, the Beautiful Britain Campaign, and the Pestalozzi Children's Village. He is a Vice-President of the Council of the Pestalozzi International Village in England.

A Rotarian since 1969, Mr. Huntley is a member of the Rotary Club of Alford & Mablethorpe, Lincolnshire, and past president and honorary member of the Rotary Club of Stapleford & Sandiacre, Nottinghamshire. He served as vice president of Rotary International for 1990-91. Mr. Huntley has also served Rotary as president and vice president of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland, director, Rotary Foundation trustee, district governor, international assembly group discussion leader as well as participating in numerous RI committees including the 3-H Committee, new Horizons Committee, Youth Activities Consultative Group, Vocational Service Committee, and the Special Committee regarding the United Kingdom and Argentina.

DATES OF MAJOR EVENTS FOR ROTARY YEAR 1994/95

Now, we're sure all Rotarians are well prepared, so get those 1995 diaries out!

| Date | Event | Venue |
|--------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 5 Mar 95 | District Sports Day | Stanley Ho Sports Centre |
| 10-19 Mar 95 | 35th District Conference (Tentative) | |
| 11-14 Jun 95 | 86th R.I. Convention | Nice, France |

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? THE SPREADING DIASPORA OF HK ISLAND EAST

PP Warren, we hear, is now a member of Rotary Club of Adelaide Australia. He sends a message inviting any member who is down-under to call in and see him and Jill, when in the area. Hon. Sec. Gary can give you his address.

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- President Leslie opened the meeting at 1:19 with a warm welcome to all present on a dull and cloudy day. He reported that Rotarian Vianney had arrived hopefully, wearing regulation California Highway Patrol sun-glasses. Vianney was later seen leaving wearing the same sun-glasses -- to *stop the rain getting in his eyes* probably.
- A special welcome went to PP Rockford Zee our District Governor's Group Representative.
- JT introduced last week with his usual light-hearted approach.
- "Come forth" said Prez. Lez for the great banner exchange. Someone came fifth and lost his beer money, and then we gave two of our silk versions of Hong Kong's national flower in exchange for a banner from Cordelia Junction, California and another banner from Cookstown in Northern Ireland.
- We also learned that, have been declared the Number One Club In The World by our modest Immediate Past President, we have now been re-ranked by the Royal HK Yacht Club. Our new title is the *Royal Club of Hong Kong Island East*, seen on their notice board at a recent Board meeting. [Despite his humble station in life, your Acting Editor is often addressed as Royal Grubb, so he knows the feeling.]
- Vice-president JL announced the District Governor's visit on the 10th of August and the evening Club Assembly, a pool-side barbecue at American Club, Tai Tam. Later, President Leslie told us that more people are wanted for the DG's visit though we have achieved the minimum necessary for the Tai Tam club.
- Rotarian Murray announced that the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East is holding its annual function on Saturday the 6th of August, so please note this in your diary. Murray also asked us to look on the notice board each week from now on, because an Information Bulletin from Rotary Centre will be displayed there regularly.
- President Leslie can obtain free tickets for anyone who wishes to see a ballet group from Austria on August 19th. Contact Prez if you are interested.
- Prez. Lez warned us that he has received a letter from former member PP Philip Hsieh who has bid \$200 for one of our new club umbrellas. This sets a definitive precedent. From now on we shall be auctioning off the remaining umbrellas and PP Philip's bid will have to be *borne firmly in mind*.
- President Leslie announced that the preceding of the District Conference and the District Assembly for this year are now available. If you were there, you are entitled to have a copy. Help yourself this week.
- For those who brought used men's clothing for donation to the Shatin Hospital, many thanks. At the end of last week's meeting President Leslie set off like the *world's number one bag lady*. The world's only chauffeur-driven bag lady, that is.
- IPP Tim gave Rotary Information last week.
- A visitor from the Barbados, some weeks ago, donated a bottle of finest Barbadian rum to the Club. President Leslie called our chief auctioneer PP Edwin to the rostrum to lead the battle for this bottle, and he requested "*spirited bidding*" from the members. After rapid see-sawing that made an auction for a land plot in Tsim Sha Tsui look like a tea party, PP George eventually got his hands on the bottle for \$400.
- The Speaker received a vote of thanks from Rotarian Henry Chan ("come forth" said Prez Lez again) and the final toast was to the Rotary Club of Cookstown, Northern Island.

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ACTING SERGEANT-AT-ARMS HONS. TREAS. HENRY LOY'S REPORT

Sergeant-at-Arms and Hon. Treasurer . . . hmmm . . . is this a *conflict of interests?* Henry told us that he had received special \$200 donations from PP Sam, and PP Chan Soo and had received regular red notes from PP Dave, Rotarian Rudi, Rotarian Henry II, Rtn. Roy, and PP George. The total amount in the Club's funds has grown by HK\$1,300. Last week the attendance was a poor 47% . . . no, a correction, according to Hon. Treas. Henry, it was 47.22%. It's nice to know that *our money is in such precise hands.*

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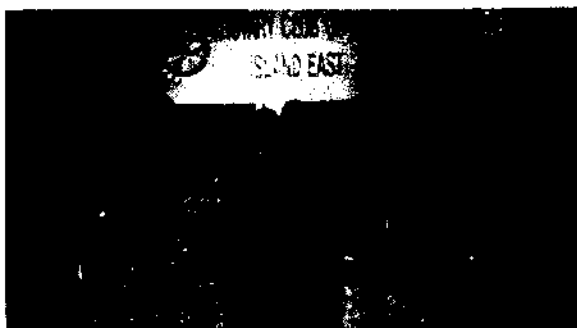
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- Rtn. Dick Sedgwick -- R.C. of Hong Kong
- Rtn. Herbert Lau -- R.C. of Tolo
- Rtn. Bill Rawlinson -- Cordelia, California, USA
- Rtn. Dennis Fung -- Tokyo Seijo, Japan

GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

- Betty Rawlinson -- guest of Bill Rawlinson
("my bride of 38 years" Rtn. Bill said)
- And another honeymoon couple:
- Eileen Finch -- guest of Robert Finch
("mine of 25 years" said Rtn. Robert)



The Great Banner Exchange goes on...



End of meeting line-up

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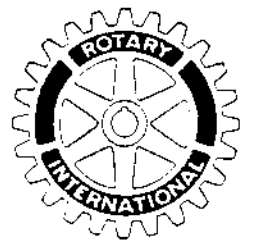
ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

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| MON | Victoria | 12:30 p.m. (E) | (C) | City Northwest H.K. | Victoria Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | |
| | Tsimshatsui East | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | Macau Central | Oriental Hotel, Macau | 7:30 p.m. (C & E) | |
| | Wanchai | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | THU | Kowloon | New World Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) |
| | Tsuen Wan | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | | H.K. South | H.K. Country Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) |
| | Tolo Harbour | 6:30 p.m. (E & C) | | | H.K. Harbour | 3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting | 7:30 p.m. |
| | New Territories | 6:35 p.m. (C) | | | H.K. North | Excelsior Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) |
| | Tai Po | 7:00 p.m. (E) | | | Kowloon Northeast | N.W. Harbour View Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) |
| | Amagao (Macau) | 7:30 p.m. (P) | | | Mid-Levels | Miramar Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) |
| | | Peninsula South | Victoria Hotel | | 12:30 p.m. (E & C) | | |
| | | Kingspark | Sheraton Hotel | | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise | 8:00 a.m. (C) | FRI | Kowloon North | New World Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | |
| | | 6:45 p.m. | | H.K. Northeast | World Trade Centre Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) | |
| | Hong Kong | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | Admiralty | Furama Kempinski Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) | |
| | Peninsula | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | H.K. Island West | Ritz Carlton Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | |
| | H.K. Northwest | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | Guia (Macau) | New World Emperor Hotel, Macau | 1:00 p.m. (M) | |
| | Kowloon East | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | Channel Islands | World Trade Centre Club | 7:15 p.m. (C) | |
| | H.K. City North | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | | | | |
| | The Peak | 12:30 p.m. (E & C) | | | | | |
| | HK Bayview | 12:30 p.m. (M & C) | | | | | |
| | Hou Kuong (Macau) | 1:00 p.m. (C & P) | | | | | |
| | 7:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| WED | Quarry Bay | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | | | | |
| | H.K. Island East | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | | | | |
| | Kowloon Golden Mile | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | | | | |
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*A diamond-seller is a girl's best friend:
Mr Paul Lau, our speaker last week.*

Last Week's Speaker

Mr. Paul Lau
Hong Kong Diamond
Marketing Association

Looking back, it seems strange that last Wednesday was not a Ladies' Day. But then again, perhaps it was a good thing!

We learned something about the attributes of diamonds to look out for when making a purchase. Our speaker threatened us by saying that he was sure we were all "frequent buyers". Frequent flyers, perhaps but "buyers", well, who knows?

He told us about the four Cs that we have no doubt heard mentioned before, but as the discussion went on we learned a fifth and even a sixth C.

The *first C is Cut* which we learned was not to be confused with a shape. The shape, like brilliant, emerald, or pear, is a question of personal taste and apparently has little significant effect on value.

The *second C is colour* where blue, green, and yellow diamonds are very rare. We learned that rare and valuable yellow diamonds, which actually look golden, in fact, are to be distinguished from the simply dull yellowish colour that poor quality stones have. The best colour of all, is no colour because then the light is not in any way impaired in passing through the diamond and can release the full rainbow of colours to the eye. Colour is measured against a series of letters which has been established by the GIA, The Gemmological Institute of America. D is colourless and K or below is a faint yellowish colour. The *third C is clarity* and the ideal diamond would have no internal inclusions. There are letters identifying the different clarities of diamonds: FL for flawless; IF for an internally flawed stone; VVS which stands for very very small inclusions; VS for very small inclusions; SI for small inclusions; and finally I for imperfect.

The *fourth C was for carat* and we learned that a one carat diamond weighs roughly 0.2 gram. Carats are further sub-divided into 100 points.

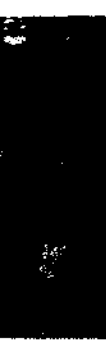
Then we learned of a fifth C which is gradually being introduced: *C for confidence* in the jeweller.

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Apparently less than half of the diamonds in the world come from the southern portion of the continent of Africa (not South Africa, the country). Also on the market, are diamonds that come from Russia, Australia and even South America and China. Diamonds are cut in Israel, Belgium, the USA, India and elsewhere. [Wot no Amsterdam? -- Ed]

We learned that the term "Russian diamond" used to mean cubic zirconium or artificial diamond, but now things have changed. Russia is exporting genuine, high-quality diamonds.

Our speaker said Hong Kong is the best place in the world to buy diamonds because of the breadth of choice and the lack of tax or duty. Well he would say that wouldn't he... Our speaker was thanked by new Rotarian Kenneth Wong who cleverly added a sixth C to the list Cost!

Spectator

- President Leslie opened the meeting last week by saying that the year was off to a good start with good attendance and three new members are already inducted. IPP "Best-in-the-world" Tim has obviously handed down the *presidential mantle of modesty*.
- Prez gave a special welcome to IPDG Moses who had joined us for the meeting with a contingent of his fellow members from our grown-up baby, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong North East.
- JT introduced, using the Bulletin Editor's visitor notes. Whoa! *this has all sorts of possibilities* . . . listen out for visiting Rotarian Donald Duck.
- Prez Lez requested all overseas Rotarians to come forth for the banner exchange. Our US. visitor from Michigan, brought no banner on his own part but we have the photograph to prove that we gave him one to take away. The *usual letter* will go to Rotary International if the IOU isn't fulfilled within two months.
- There was special welcome back to Rotarian David Waring but why special, he did not say. Perhaps because after *104 speaker introductions*, he was no longer called upon to "come and introduce the highlight of today's meeting".
- The birthday boys last week were Rotarian Kenny and Rotarian Alex and the best singer, once *our very own* best singer, IPDG Moses was invited to sing. He set off at a hell of a clip and some Rotarians were just putting their forks down and swallowing hastily when the song finished.



The Rotary Club of HK Northeast . . . and friends.



P.P. Sam is certified by two PDGs (just joking Sam)

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- IPDG Moses was given the limelight again when he was invited to the microphone and it became apparent why he really visited us. He came to pay a tribute to PP Sam who was Chairman of the Rotary Foundation Major Gift Programme for last year. Moses confided that Sam was our President when Moses himself was our Club Secretary (Ah! such *humble beginnings*).

We learned that our district, District 3450 was the fifteenth in the world at the end of the Rotary year in terms of major gift donations to Rotary Foundation. For one of the smallest districts in the world with just 1,800 Rotarians, compared to some which cover a substantial sized country, we must be doing particularly well on a per capita basis. IPDG Moses presented a certificate from Rotary International to PP Sam for his leadership during the year in which our major gifts have been made. Two certificates from Rotary International for PP YK Cheng and PP Ken Poon await their collection in a future week. "Unfortunately these two are absent from today's meeting" said IPDG Moses. *You know what to do guys!*

- IPP Tim then read the list of members who achieved 100% attendance in his year and this list is reproduced elsewhere.
- Preslie Leslie told us that our Club has donated HK\$130,000 to the China Flood campaign and later Pres. Lezlie told us that we were in fact one of the major donors in our district.
- IPP Tim once again gave a lively and informative Rotary information last week.
- Pres. Leslie has decided that each attendance team is to propose two new members in this year with the aim of reaching a total attendance of 80 members by the year end. Right. Well, YES! *Go to it one and all.*
- Just before the early finish, President Leslie mentioned he had forgotten to welcome back PP Ramesh and apparently he had also forgotten to ask him where he came back from, so we will hazard a guess: was it perhaps Bangkok?
- We also took the rather unusual step of wishing *bon voyage* to PDG Peter who is off to USA for few weeks. Oakland! here he comes?
- The final toast was to the best represented visiting Club at the meeting in terms of numbers and distinction, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong North East.

Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East 100% attendance 1993/94

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| Rtn. Kenny Chan | P.P. Chan So | P.P. Andrew Chen |
| P.P. Con Conway | Rtn. Roy Grubb | PDG Peter Hall |
| Rtn. Rudy Schats | Rtn. Manolo Chellaram | P.P. John Kwok |
| P.P. Sam Lam | Rtn. David Li | Rtn. Alex Ling |
| Rtn. Kishu Narain | Rtn. David Waring | Pres. Leslie Soltay |
| Rtn. John Taylor | Rtn. S K Balakrishnan | Rtn. Rube Hausman |
| Rtn. Murray Macdonald | Hon. Sec. Gary Chiu | P.P. YK Cheng |
| P.P. Henry Fettigan | P.P. George Leung | IPP Tim Lui |

Future Events

VP JL tells us that the date and place of the annual function has been set: It will be on the 11th March, 1995 in the Aberdeen Marina Club. He requests ideas on the organisation and nature of the event.

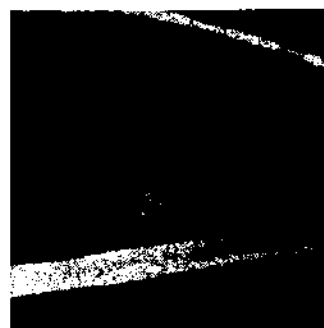
On the 17th of September (*this year*) there will be a District Rotary Foundation Seminar.

Sergeant-at-Arms Tommy's Report

The Sergeant last week was Rotarian Tommy who reported a haul of HK\$2,000. Special contributions came from birthday boy Kenny, with \$300, PP Sam with \$200 and a haul of usual-supporters who chipped in \$100. The attendance was 35 members last week. Rtn. Tommy *secretly confided* [you don't confide secrets in an acting Editor - Ed] after he meeting that he aims to make the collection up to the nearest thousand. This week, fellas, be sure you leave the balance at \$2,010. But seriously, this is above and beyond the c. of duty.

Visiting Rotarians

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| V-P Rudi Simmonds | R.C. of Lewes UK |
| Rtn. Blair Holden | R.C. of Gull Lake, Michigan, USA |
| Rtn. Fritz Sommeray | R.C. of Kowloon |
| Rtn. IPDG Moses Cheng | R.C. of Hong Kong North East |
| Rtn. Matt Siu | R.C. of Hong Kong North East |
| Rtn. Laurence Chan | R.C. of Hong Kong North East |
| Rtn. David Tsoi | R.C. of Hong Kong North East |
| Rtn. Dick Sedgwick | R.C. of Hong Kong |



Acting Hon. Sec. Murray smiles for the camera

August is membership & extention month**Rotary Information from IPP Tim****Sharing Rotary with New Members**

Are you aware of the responsibility or obligation most Rotarians fail to perform? Paying their duties? Attending meetings? Contributing to the club's service fund? Participating in club events and projects? No -- none of these!

Of all the obligations a person accepts when joining a Rotary club, the one in which most Rotarians fail is "sharing Rotary." The policies of Rotary International clearly affirm that every individual Rotarian has an "obligation to share Rotary with others and to help extend Rotary through proposing qualified persons for Rotary club membership." It is estimated that less than 30 percent of the members of most Rotary clubs have ever made the effort to propose a new member. Thus, in every club, there are many Rotarians who readily accept the pleasures of being a Rotarian without ever sharing that privilege with another qualified individual.

The Rotary policy on club membership states: "In order for a Rotary club to be fully relevant to its community and responsive to the needs of those in the community, it is important and necessary that the club include in its membership all fully qualified prospective members located within its territory." One merely has to glance through the yellow pages of the local telephone directory to realize that most clubs have not invited qualified members of all business and professions in Rotary.

Only a Rotarian may propose a customer, neighbour, client, supplier, executive, relative, business associate, professional or other qualified person to join a Rotary club. Have you accepted your obligation to share Rotary? The procedures are very simple, and everyone must know at least one person who should belong to Rotary.

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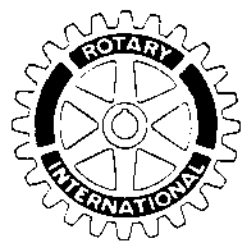
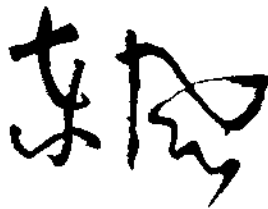
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Mr. Chris Gentry
A new approach to management training

Next Week

Mr. Kurt G.R. Rinck
Fire Walk!

Last Week's Speaker

DG Liu Lit Mo MBE JP
"The Gubernatorial Address"



DG Liu Lit Mo delivers his message for the year

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

In President Leslie's introduction to our DG, we learnt that, as well as his many business commitments, DG Lit Mo has given great weight to his social duties as a citizen. He served as a Director and Vice-Chairman of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals from 1964 to 1966 and was elected as Chairman in 1967. From 1970 to 1973, he served as Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association, and has participated in various governmental and quasi-governmental companies, committees and organisations.

In the education field, he is both the Director of the Liu Po Shan Memorial College and the Chiu Chow Association Secondary Schools and a member of the Board of Trustees of the United College, Chinese University.

In recognition of the significant public service he rendered, he was appointed at a youthful 29 as a Justice of the Peace, by His Excellency the Governor in 1968. Later in the same year, he was awarded the MBE by Her Majesty the Queen and in 1977, he was awarded the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal by Her Majesty.

IPP Liu Lit Mo joined the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West on 15 June 1962. He was elected as President in 1991. He has served on the District level in 9 posts in the past.

Our District Governor began by thanking us for our Club's donation to the South China Flood Fund and we were pleased to learn that our donations top all of the Clubs in District 3450. Some are clubs of more than 3 times our size, so we didn't do too badly. The District Governor said that he believed that our work on this Fund has boosted the image of Rotary and that we need comfort and recognition for the Rotary movement.

Our new District Governor has two major goals for his year. Firstly, he wishes to see the extension of services into China with perhaps new clubs but certainly more Community Services. He feels that this would fit the slogan for this year... "Be a friend".

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The DG has appointed Tommy Wan as Chairman of a Task Force to make this happen. His other goal is for better and closer liaison with the public and the media, in order to make Rotary better known and attract new members. He asked us especially to join him in showing the public what we are doing in our Club and in spreading the message of fellowship and service.

He then gave a real-life example of the difference participation can make. This was of two students who went to the same school at the same time. And in later life, one would tell people he owed nothing to his school and the other "I owe everything to my school, everything began there". The difference was that the second student participated in many extra-curricular studies and activities and had made contribution of his own time and energy. The first one left school each night as soon as he could, and went straight home. "So members", the DG said, "participate!"

Spectator

- President Leslie began the meeting last week with a Very Special Welcome to our Very Special Guest: District Governor Liu Lit Mo. He also welcomed Deputy District Secretary PP MK Chang, PP Rockford Zee, and made special mention of our *home team* District functionaries, District Treasurer IPP Tim and District Official YK.
- He pointed out that all of these District officials were from closely-related clubs: one was our twin club and the other two were daughter clubs.
- The only other visitor was Rtn. Hanson Young from Hong Kong North-east.
- The guests last week were Alec Lee, guest of Rtn. David Li and also two Rotaract Presidents who were introduced by Rtn. Joseph. They were President of Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East. President Billy and President of the Rotaract Club of Lingnan College, President Candy.
- Prezzy Lezzy commented on how he had visited the Rotaract Clubs' Annual Function the previous Saturday with a couple members from our Club, and how they had greatly enjoyed the enthusiasm of the event. Our Rotaractors will be coming back in September to report on their plans for the year to us.
- In the banner exchange, President Leslie took the unusual step of offering one to our District Governor and he got an IOU in return.
- Last week we welcomed Rtn. Joseph back from Canada and the U.S.A. and Rtn. Bala, too, for somewhere but we did not hear from where he returned.
- The birthday boy was PP John Kwok who called upon IPP George to sing. He stood there with a massive enamel French flag pinned to his lapel but instead of singing *La Marseillaise*, he sang the birthday song. The French flag was one of the ways in which George is fulfilling his role as On-to-Nice Chairman. We hope *his suit didn't suffer too much* with the weight of the tricolore.
- It was indeed appropriate that our District Governor was with us last week because he was able to make the formal presentation of the Rotary Fund District Service Award to PP YK who chaired that committee last year, to such enormous success.
- President Leslie introduced our distinguished speaker last week with an extremely detailed break-down of what he has been doing in the last 30 years. After the 8 minutes introduction, some of us were surprised he didn't finish by saying and "now, DG Lit Mo who I am sure *needs no further introduction*".
- At the end of the DG's address President Leslie thanked our District Governor for wise counselling and well-chosen words and complimented him of his sense of humour.

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Sergeant-at-Arms Matthew's Report

Rtn. Matthew announced special contributions from John Kwok (\$500), PP Chan Soo (\$200), PP Sam (\$200) and then a whole bunch of all the usual suspects who chipped in with \$100: PP Tim, Rtn. Joseph, Rtn. Rudy, Rtn. Flicker, Rtn. Vianney, Rtn. Geof II, Rtn. Murray, Rtn. Hubert, Rtn. Robert, Rtn. Bala, PP Andrew, President Leslie, Rtn. Samuel, Rtn. Roy, Rtn. Stephen, and Rtn. Wing. The total? Well we won't keep you in suspense any longer, a lucky \$2,800. Of course... that's not as lucky as \$3,800. We'll have to wait for this week's collection for that. Attendance? Not bad!

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With deep sadness, we advise members that Connie Fettigan, wife of P.P. Henry, passed away in Canada last week. She was laid to rest on Saturday.
We extend our sincerest sympathy to P.P. Henry and his family.



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Mr Laszlo Leslie Soltay
President
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Dear Mr Soltay,

Donation of Clothing

On behalf of the Hospital, I would like to express our deep gratitude to the kindness of the Members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East who have so generously donated the much needed clothing for some of our mental patients.

As you are probably aware since our brief meeting, many of our mental patients are ready for discharge. Our quality programme to help them regain their image, confidence and motivation for returning to as normal a way of life as possible with the society will be greatly helped by the donation of suitable street clothing which I am sure will greatly enhance their self-esteem.

In particular, I would like to thank you, your charming wife and Mr CHUNG for collecting and delivering the clothing to our hospital. If there are still more to be collected in future, just give us a call and we will arrange to do the collection ourselves so as not further inconvenience you.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

(Dr David H LAU)
Hospital Chief Executive
Shatin Hospital

Announcement from Rtn. C.Y.

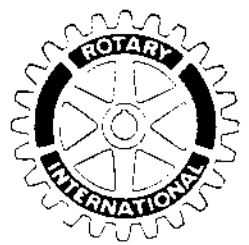
Charity show on 1st September with all profit to the Haven of Hope Hospital

Featuring the outstanding singer Rotaryanne Teresa Fu, who sang at our DG visit evening last week. The event is to be held at the Miramar Hotel, 118 Nathan Road at 7:30 on 1st September, Thursday. Organiser, Allan Club, with the Haven of Hope Hospital.

Tickets, \$500 from Rtn. C.Y. Fu on Tel. 782-3193 (CY will also accept cash donations!)



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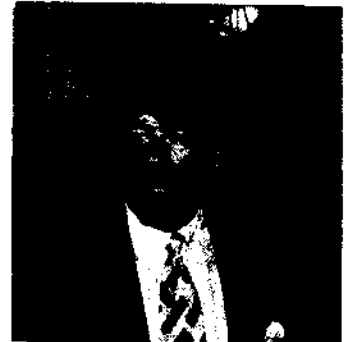
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Last Week's Speaker

Chris Gentry

A new approach to management training



*Our dynamic speaker last week,
Chris Gentry*

Our speaker last week was Mr Chris Gentry who has a long and distinguished career in motivational training has, amongst other achievements, seen 40,000 students through Outward-bound courses.

He began by explaining that he was going to talk about "experiential education". and immediately admitted that this is precisely what is impossible in a Rotary speaker's talk. All we can do is sit there and listen! "What do you have at stake when just listening" he said. None of us could *think of anything* to say. He asked us to think about what is standing between us and achievement. After a few answers from around the room, he said the answer is "Your success". When you are successful, you naturally wish to get more of what you have, so you go on doing what gave you success before.

The environment changes, though, the economy changes and relationships change. Once things shift, then doing the same thing as you did before, doesn't necessary go on working.

The training methods that Mr Gentry follows put people in an environment when they have to "let go". What would motivate to them to do thins? Remove the boundary between them as people and the faces they present in different environments. For example, the face presented to the family, the face presented to colleagues in one's career, and the face that friends see may all be different. It is about knowing who you are in life, he said.

Staff need a personal investment in the outcome of their organisation if their attitudes are to change. Drop the barriers and people are able to re-invent themselves. He gave an example of how often in a company the production staff only talk to the sales staff when there is a problem. As a result, they deal with one another on the same basis always and this is not necessary a constructive one. Certainly it does not allow them to go further.

One the courses that he organises, they use an interesting method. They allow people to experience trust, fear and intimacy together. Aiming to stand one member of the team of the top of a 45 foot pole, they ask him to pick someone who will be a lifeline holder. They then ask "Why him? Why not her?" and the discussion that this leads to can often last two hours and can be very revealing

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very revealing to the people concerned. They help people to deal with who they really are under extreme situations. Once up the pole, by the way, many people start shaking uncontrollably and they learn to acknowledge their fear.

Other exercises bring people together in a way that co-operation is essential, if progress is to be made.

He sees this as a new concept in training and says that it will be seen more and more in Asia where people work at what he calls the "Soft end", in other words -- with people. When asked whether attitudes in Asia make the training different, he said, there are differences initially but deep down, despite different cultures, people like to look good and be right. This is what often motivates them when in a groups with other people.

Spectator

- President Leslie began the meeting by announcing the untimely passing away of PP Henry's wife and repeating the message of our condolences given in last week's bulletin.
- We had a special welcome last week for chartered member Dragin Nie and then JT introduced as usual.
- We exchanged banners with PP Victor from Macau. Well, not exactly exchanged, but he gave us an IOU.
- We welcomed two members back from elsewhere last week: both from Shanghai, as it happened, Rotarians KT and TS. For some reason they did not meet while they were there. Such a tiny village and they didn't run into each other! Incredible! [Ouch, sorry Shanghainese members, *I didn't mean it.*]
- Two very important birthday boys last week: Rotarian Dragon and our very own Prezlez. Pres. Leslie boldly asked Dragon his age and we learned that he is now 86. And still *firing on all six cylinders* as we could plainly see! (Even if *he* couldn't behind his rose-coloured spectacles.)
- President Leslie pronounced the District Governor's visit a great success [that mantle of modesty is showing again, Mr Pres.] and said that perhaps as a Club we should look out for members to fill the classifications of media, travel agencies and insurance. Sounds as though someone's looking for a discount on a *well-publicised, safe holiday* to us.
- The evening Club Assembly a week before was also pronounced a great success [Hell, it was! -- Ed] and you'll find a report on parts of it elsewhere in this bulletin. President Leslie thanked Sam Wong for the venue, V-P JL for his help and Rotarians Li and Joseph for their effort with the programme.
- President Leslie congratulated PP Ramesh on his recent appearance in the South China Morning Post, when he went to India to make a major presentation and a donation to that living saint, Mother Theresa. Ramesh was pressed to speak to us one day about his experience and Rotarian David Waring shot up to say "In September". President Leslie *quicksasflash* responded "It's your month for programme!". "Right!" said David.
- Any member able to offer accommodation to a Japanese Rotarian for a few days should contact Leslie. A knowledge of Japanese would make things easier. Lack of such knowledge would make things *very interesting*. Be brave!
- IPP Tim gave a brief Rotary Information and then made presentations for the 100% attenders, and some others, for their services last year. Amongst those present, the following received awards: Rotarian Kenny, Rotarian Roy, Rotarian Manolo, PP John, Rotarian Li (and a special award for his secretary Annie for all the work she did last year), Rotarian Alex, Rotarian David Waring, President Leslie (then VP Leslie), Rotarian JT, Rotarian Murray and PP (then IPP) George.
- Rotarian Hubert introduced the speaker last week. Rotarian KT thanked him and the final toast was to the Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur.
- On the way into the meeting last week, we all walked past a notice-board outside the Connaught Room I, that told us that a certain firm of certified public accountants were holding a "Break-out meeting" next door. Fortunately the *break-out* did not occur during our meeting, but those of us who have worked for the big accounting companies *know what they mean!*

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Any changes, please inform Hon. Secretary Gary Chiu at once. Thanks.

Sergeant-at-Arms Report

The Sergeant last week was Rtn. "thankyouforyoursupport" Gerald and he told us that despite the low attendance of 27 members, the sum of \$1,800 had been collected. Not only that, \$3,400 had been added to Club funds at the evening Club Assembly the previous Wednesday.

Gone Today, Here Tommorrow

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Gerald Yu

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Shatin
N.T.
Phone : 608 0488

Second Club Assembly and District Governor's Visit

Kick-off: Two weeks ago, 6:45 p.m. at the American Club, Tai Tam Road.

Club Services: the annual debate over the format, rôle and cost of Tung Feng could not be avoided. The consensus was to leave it as it is for the time being. [That's what happens when neither the Bulletin Editor nor acting editors are there].

Membership development: the District Governor advised having small informal gatherings to which we invite potential members. Noted: our speakers may also represent potential new members.

District Governor Liu Lit Mo was very pleased with the well balanced programme presented by our club. He recommended that the club should try to fill a Media Classification.

A sumptuous surf and turf dinner followed, organised by Rotarian Sam, about 42 Rotarians, Rotaryannes and guests in attendance. Special thanks to Rotarians Li and Joseph for the impromptu and highly successful programme during the fellowship dinner.

Visiting Rotarians

Rtn. Chris Howe -- R.C. of Kuala Lumpur
Rtn. Randy Kwei -- R.C. of Hong Kong
PP Victor Venda -- R.C. of Macau
Rtn. Wilfred Koo -- R.C. of Hong Kong
Rtn. Peter Tse -- R.C. of Tsim Sha Tsui East
Rtn. Dick Sedgwick -- R.C. of Hong Kong



A small but perfectly-formed group of visitors.

Announcement

Our daughter club, Hong Kong Harbour will pay us an official visit at our lunch meeting on 31st August.

*Founder member
Dragon celebrates
his birthday with
Pres. Leslie*



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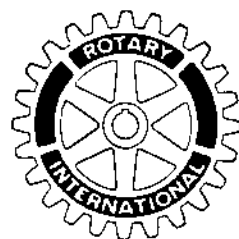
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香港東區扶輪社週報 THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

This Week's Programme

Don Wiggins
'On-line Access in Asia'

WELCOME

All members of the Rotary Club of HKIE extend a very warm welcome to President Kay Lau and members of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour. Its nice to have one of our babies visit us in our Ruby Anniversary year.

Last Week's Speaker

Mr. Kurt G.R. Rinck
"Fire Walking"

A very interesting title for a luncheon talk -- when you meet Kurt Rinck its readily apparent that he would title his speeches in this manner.

Kurt has 20 years experience in international and external sales in a variety of fields. He has been recognised for his achievements as a leader in sales and marketing and has repeatedly received awards for increasing the gross income of the companies he has worked for.



It is easy, when you see Kurt and hear him talk, to know why he is so successful. He is dynamic, personable and dedicated to his vocation as a trainer. Kurt says a trainer is often referred to as a teacher, however, he was emphatic that you must be your own teacher, you do this by being self motivated. You are involved in the environment you live in and, therefore, work in so you must choose to break through the barriers to success and you must choose to never return to your past mediocratic ways.

The purpose of training is to show you that you have within you the power to change your life to achieve your goals and aspirations.

Kurt advised us in his quiet and controlled -- actually forceful and direct -- way that the 'Power of Positive Thinking' is garbage!

(Some of us winced -- all of us were pleased that our good friend and former member Patrick Conner was not present -- the meeting would have ended after a 'strong' question and answer session at about 4 pm!)

Kurt opines that just believing that you avoid discussions based on negative talk is most unhelpful in reaching your goals. Everything is based on energy, says Kurt.

Which led to the title of his talk 'Fire Walking'. He asked for some questions on the subject.

- What kind of Fire is used?

The fire material is built from cedar logs/oak logs stacked together. The participants build the fire together then light it and wait for an hour and a half. When the red embers reach a heat around 1250 degrees the participants engage in the fire walk. There is NO SAFETY NET.

- Do you burn?

No but fire walking is not the avoidance of pain. Life is energy i.e. positive/negative. After you take the first step -- its easy!

- Are local Chinese participants good students?

Kurt says he was warned that the local populace would be uninterested. This has proven incorrect, the majority of attendees participating in Hong Kong fire walks are Chinese.

- What was the longest walk?

A cool customer called Steve Beaziak walked 100 feet -- no pain, fire walking relies on the Power of Focus and the events have had virtually 100% success.

- How do you avoid fire walking at all costs?

Con's question went unanswered due to time constraints.

Rtn Raymond thanked Kurt on behalf of our club for a very witty, interesting and heart warming talk.

PP George asked Kurt to come back later in the year to tell us more as it appeared quite a few members were interested in achieving this fire walking feat.

Members responded with a warm round of applause to our speaker.

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Observer

- Pres. Leslie rang the bell at 1.27 pm and gave a warm welcome to Rtn Emperor Cheung one of our beloved founder members and PP Dr. Edwin Tao another long serving member of our club.
- Rtn LK gave a very fine introduction to our visiting Rotarians and called upon Rtn Dr. Robert to introduce his guest.
- We welcomed back PP TK from the Indian subcontinent where he spent his six month! Academic vacation, PP Con from his brief 'around the world (of Zonta!) trip where he was bag carrier for Carlye who is now a Zonta International main board Director and to Rtn Geoff from the great country (Oz -- for those of you not in the know) and Francis from Japan.
- Rtn Francis brought a gift to our club from our Japanese fellow Rotarians -- a samurai helmet which was modelled by Pres Leslie before being passed to IPP Tim for his wall of awards.
- IPP Tim passed his Rotary Information over to this week so that he could honour club members who had given excellent support to our club in Tim's 1993-94 year.
- Rtn Murray told us he has a beautiful scroll outlining the 'Declaration of Rotarians in Business and Professions', one for each member and for visitors, and more are available for distribution. Requests to Murray.
- Pres Leslie advised us that Rtn Kenneth had kindly 'volunteered' to take over the programme duty each week from Rtn David Waring. Many thanks to Rtn Hubert for filling the breach.
- Pres Leslie noted our usual lack of attendance due to vacations but asked that make-up cards, 'Max Factor' 'Revlon' -- whatever, be sent in ASAP so we are not embarrassed when the District attendance for June/July/August is published.
- Sgt-at-Arms Rtn Tommy said our 38 members present were most generous and had donated \$2,200 at our luncheon.
- DG Lit Mo asked for a volunteer to take charge of a visiting Rotary Scholar -- names please to Pres Leslie.
- Pres Leslie ended the meeting after an excellent talk, with a toast to RI coupled with a toast to the Rotary Club of White Bear Lake.



Samura: Pres Leslie



Incoming Editor -- Outgoing Programme Chairman

Visiting Rotarians

Rtn Mario Perel
Rtn Mariana Liu
Rtn David Tsoi

Clubs

White Bear Lake, Minnesota USA
Monteray Park USA
HK Northeast

Visitor

Mr KC Siu

Host

Rtn Robert Lai

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Our visitors and luncheon speaker at last week's meeting

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Bulletin Materials to PP Y.K. Cheng

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Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East meets each
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Hotel, Club 4350 - District 3450 of Rotary Int'l

ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

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| MON | Victoria Tsimshatsui East Wanchai Tsuen Wan Tolo Harbour New Territories Tai Po Amagao (Macau) | Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel New World Hotel Sheraton Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin New Century Hotel, Taipa | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E & C) 6:35 p.m. (C) 7:00 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. (P) | THU | City Northwest H.K. Macau Central Kowloon H.K. South H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Mid-Levels Peninsula South Kingspark Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Queensway Macau | Victoria Hotel Oriental Hotel, Macau New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting Excelsior Hotel N.W. Harbour View Hotel Miramar Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel Sheraton Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel American Club Holiday Inn, Macau | 12:30 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (C & E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (E) | FRI | Kowloon North H.K. Northeast Admiralty H.K. Island West Gua (Macau) Channel Islands | New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Furama Kempinski Club Ritz Carlton Hotel New World Emperor Hotel, Macau World Trade Centre Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (M) 7:15 p.m. (C) |
| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North The Peak HK Bayview Hou Kuong (Macau) Quarry Bay | Regent Hotel Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Ritz Carlton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel The China Club Victoria Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting Regal HK Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C) 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) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (M & C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) | | | | | | | | |
| 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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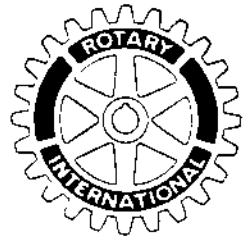
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This Week's Programme

'Youth Activities'
September is Youth Month



Last Week's Speaker

Dion Wiggins
'On-Line Access in Asia'
XXactly what you're looking for . . .

We were advised by Dion, a young man (there're all young nowadays -- ed.) From New Zealand, another great country, as Rtn Murray would say, that his company, Xxact Information Services Limited, runs a new kind of business in Hong Kong -- one which provides information via on-line PCs as terminals to large commercial databases and one which breaks down that bane of businessmen who run small and medium operations -- techno phobia.

Dion's company, XXact Information Service Ltd offers a vast range of electronic products and services at a basic price unmatched by any other similar system, electronic mail (E-mail), teleconference facilities, vendor support, an on-line shopping mall (PP John's Wing On Stores!), expert forums, on-line medical consultation and access to a number of newspapers and weekly, monthly, and annual periodicals are all available on XXact. Plus the ability to book movie tickets and concert tickets on-line. Most of these on-line services are available from XXact at just HK\$2 per hour!

Similar services from multi-national on-line information providers cost up to US\$2,000 per month for basic services and around HK\$100 for five minutes access.

The XXact operation is new to Hong Kong having commenced operations in July 1994 and it can now boast 2,500 customers.

The company also supports not for profit organisations via free on-line bulletin boards and these services include access to a Rotary Clip-board service for overworked and unpaid Bulletin editors!

Dion ended his formal talk in 7 minutes which resulted in alarm being visibly registered on Pres. Leslie's usually passive (alright handsome!) features. This resulted in Pres. Leslie asking Dion to stay at our speaker podium to answer questions from eager and very interested members.

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Questions:

- Does XXact ensure that viruses are not delivered with the requested information?
Scanning for all known viruses is automatic.
- How many items are on the Wing On Department Stores shopping list?
80,000 -- PP John should pay for this -- second -- plug.
- Can you access the Internet through XXact?
Yes -- XXact has a gateway.
- Is the XXact service so inexpensive because Hongkong Telecom has the least expensive telecommunications user charges in the world? (Guess who asked this one!!)
Smiles-laughter and no comment.

Dion answered other questions like a well drilled trooper in a charming erudite and professional manner.

At 1.55 pm Pres. Leslie asked Rtn Roy, our IT expert, to thank our speaker. Roy opined we had heard a well balanced, interesting and informative talk delivered in a comprehensive manner and members and guests responded with a resounding round of applause.

If members require further and better particulars of the XXact service they can contact: XXact, GPO Box 653 Hong Kong or Fax 696-3906 (its free-courtesy of Hongkong Telecom!).

Farewell to a Fine Rotarian



Farewell old friend!

PP Henry Fetigan attended his last 'official' meeting with our club as he has been re-posted back to Vancouver by his firm, Hongkong Bank.

Henry will be sorely missed by all of his good friends at HKIE. He was an excellent 'team player' of PDG Peter's 'best in class' Rotary club team and gave staunch support in all Four Avenue of Service in his few years with us.

Henry had a recent very sad, in fact devastating, bereavement when he lost his lover, best friend, adult life finest companion and much beloved wife, and his composure and resilience in light of this shattering loss is a superb example to all of us.

Henry returns to his charter membership club RC of Vancouver Chinatown and he will be very pleased to see any RCHKIE member at his club's luncheon meetings. He even made a very generous offer of accommodation to visiting members (Rtn Geoff booked the 'best view' suite immediately!) and we'll print Henry's contact details in a future Tung Feng issue.

We wish PP Henry good fortune and every success in his future endeavours and thank him for his friendship and good work in our Rotary endeavours. Farewell -- good friend.

Birthday Boy

PDG Peter KP Hall, doyen of Rotarians in Hong Kong. It was with joy that members had the privilege of celebrating the (40th!) birthday of our much loved and highly respected PDG at last week's meeting. PP Con had the distinct pleasure of leading the birthday song and he was given resounding support.

Many more of them -- PDG Peter!



The Chief at his birthday party.

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Observer

- Pres Leslie opened proceedings at 1.25 pm (he's learning!) with a very warm welcome to Rtn Dragon, Charter Rotarian of this club. He also warmly welcomed Pres Kay Lau of our 'baby' club Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour and the (magnificent) 7 fellow members of his club (including PP William Yip) on the occasion of their official visit to our club.
- Banner Exchange was next and we received a banner from the Rotary Club of Macau (via PP Victor Venda) and gave out three to PP Victor, Rtn Ken Trade and Rtn David McEwen.
- Welcome back to PDG Peter from USA, warm welcome and farewell to PP Henry and welcome to Rtn Vianney and PP Sam obviously, from their sartorial elegance (Hawaiian shirts), from sunny climes -- Cheung Chau and Taipo!
- A board meeting will be held on Monday next 5 September to which all are welcome. The host is Rtn JT the venue is the Hong Kong Club. Names please to Rtn. JT.
- We received a souvenir programme from Makati North.
- Acting Sgt at Arms Rtn Kenneth announced an intake of \$2,410 which was very generous in view of the fact that many of our members are still on vacation.
- IPP Tim gave Rotary Information on Rotary's representation to the United Nations. Very impressive indeed and indicative of Rotary's presence on the world scene.
- Tim honoured more of our members for service above self and recipients included PDG Peter, PP Henry and Rtn Joseph.
- PP Henry said farewell to us on his departure back to our Vancouver Chinatown sister club which he helped Charter in 1981. Henry had visited us in 1992 when his good friend and ours PP YP told him that he was not to join another Rotary Club in Hong Kong until he had tried out HKIE. Henry was glad to report that he had never thought of joining another club in Hong Kong after he had met VP John that most urbane and educated (Dr. Dr.) of Rotarians.
- Rtn Hubert then introduced our speaker for the day Dion Wiggins of XXact, more on this elsewhere in our bulletin.
- Youth Activities would be the theme of our next (this) meeting said outgoing programme chairman David (Waring) and we would have a speaker on this theme.
- Pres. Leslie ended the meeting at 2 pm prompt with a toast to RI coupled with a toast to our good friends of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour.

Letter

from DG Lit Mo Liu MBE JP

Dear President Leslie,

Re: DG Official Visit August 10, 1994

My wife and I are most grateful for the kind hospitality that your Club has extended to us last evening. Please convey our appreciation to your members, officers and all the charming ladies.

I have also enjoyed very much meeting with your fellow Rotarians during my Official Visit to your Club at noon time and of course our private discussion earlier.

It is gratifying to learn that your Club, as before, has again formulated a series of meaningful plans and objectives for the year to come. I am sure they will be accomplished under your capable leadership and with the support of your fellow members and officers.

With best wishes for continued success in the years to come!

Yours ever in Rotary,

DG Liu Lit Mo

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- PP Victor Venda
- Rtn Anton Jeker
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- Pres Kay Lau
- Rtn N.W. Ng
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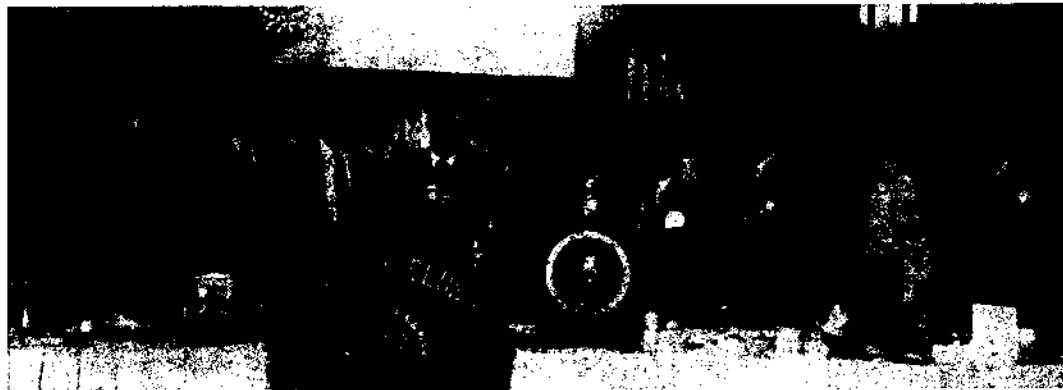
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Guests

- Mr David Wong
- Mr David Wei
- Ms Linda Lee
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Visitors (many, many) last week

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ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

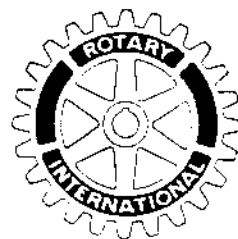
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| | Tsimshatsui East | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | Victoria Hotel | 7:30 p.m. (C & E) | | | | |
| | Wanchai | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | Oriental Hotel, Macau | | | | | |
| | Tsuen Wan | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | | | | | | |
| | Tolo Harbour | 6:30 p.m. (E & C) | | | | | | | |
| | New Territories | 6:35 p.m. (C) | | | | | | | |
| | Tai Po | 7:00 p.m. (E) | | | | | | | |
| | Amagao (Macau) | 7:30 p.m. (P) | | | | | | | |
| | TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise | | 8:00 a.m. (C) | (M) Mandarin | | | | (P) Portuguese |
| | | Hong Kong | | 6:45 p.m. | | | | | |
| 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) | | | | | | | |
| The Peak | | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | | | | | | |
| HK Bayview | | 12:30 p.m. (E & C) | | | | | | | |
| Hou Kuong (Macau) | | 12:30 p.m. (M & C) | | | | | | | |
| Quarry Bay | | 1:00 p.m. (C & P) | | | | | | | |
| WED | H.K. Island East | 7:30 p.m. | (M) Mandarin | | | (P) Portuguese | | | |
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This Week's Programme

PP Ramesh 'India visit -- Mother Teresa and the Miss India-Hong Kong Pageant'

Last Week's Speakers



Pres Candy Lee
Rotaract Club of Lingnan College



Pres Billy Ho
Rotaract Club of HK Island East

'Proposal for a Community Service Project'

September is 'Youth Month' in the Rotary International calendar and our two young speakers gave us an outline as to how they will lead their respective Rotoract Clubs in the Community Service avenue of service during this Rotary year.

This year the community service target group is the elderly. The Rotaractors acknowledge and are appreciative of the importance of the contribution that our older citizens have made to the economic well being of today's young Hong Kong citizens.

In recognition of this contribution the two Rotaract Clubs have banded together to produce a Project for the Rotary Year 1994-95 with the following four programmes:

- Programme 1: Visits to the Elderly
(June 94 to March 1995)
- Programme 2: Lunar New Year Party with the elderly in Tsuen Wan
(28 January 1995)
- Programme 3: Karaoke Contest Night for the elderly
(February 1995)
- Programme 4: Helpful Tool Design Competition and Exhibition
(March 1995)

Programmes 1 and 2 will be organised by the Rotaract Club of Lingnan College and 3 and 4 by the Rotaract Club of Hongkong Island East. The budget is:

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| Programme 1 | \$ 1,450 |
| Programme 2 | \$ 9,550 |
| Programme 3 | \$22,200 |
| Programme 4 | \$27,000 |
| Total | <u>\$60,200</u> |

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These programmes have their roots in the International Year of the Family Project. The elderly in the case of this project are those in Tsuen Wan, an older town, between the ages of 60 and 70. These citizens are receiving living allowances from the public assistance scheme and are generally under the care and attention of the Tsuen Wan Social Service Centre.

The first Lingnan College two programmes commences with visits by Rotaractors to these elderly folk over a ten month period. The main aspects of these visits will be to shown concern for the elderly and to give them contact with younger people so that mutual communication can take place. This phase culminates with a Lunar New Year Party between (by then) good friends. It will consist of three parts -- a feast, a singing contest and a games competition, and than a performance show. The objective is to

- 1) Enrich the lives of the elderly by contact with youths and an opportunity to enjoy a traditional Chinese Festival
- 2) Make people aware of the need to help and respect the elderly
- 3) Provide contact and communication opportunities for the elderly and outsiders and
- 4) Provide this opportunity for service above self to Rotaractors

The final two programmes 3 and 4 will be conducted by the Rotaract Club of Hongkong Island East and the objectives are to bring friendship and fun into the lives of the elderly through the Karaoke Contest Night and to try to make their lives easier to deal with on a day to day basis sthrough the Helpful Tool Design Competition and Exhibition.

This Joint Project of the Rotaract Clubs deserves support and we in our club will do what we can to help.

Rtn Hubert gave our speakers a very warm vote of thanks and said he believed that these Rotaract Clubs do excellent work in our community with imaginative and worthwhile projects. Rotarians and guests present joined Hubert in applause for our two young speakers. Thank you, Candy and Billy.

Letter

Rotary International
Southeast Asia Branch Office

24 August 1994

President Leslie Soltay
Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East

Dear President Leslie:

It was truly a pleasure to hear from District Governor Liu Lit Mo concerning his official visit to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East. He mentioned the many fine achievements of your club, and was pleased with your club's outstanding commitment to the ideals of Rotary service. CONGRATULATIONS!

Your club's goals and achievements have helped to set a high standard within your district this year. The services you have provided to your own community, as well as the needy internationally, are to be commended. As President Bill Huntley would say, "you have a vision linked to action", and you are certainly living up to this year's theme: BE A FRIEND. Please convey my best wishes to each of your members for the club's outstanding record of achievement.

Sincerely,
Salvador M. Viari
Service Supervisor

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- Pres Leslie opened the proceedings at 1:25 pm with a warm welcome to PDG Dom, the (still) leader of the Red Coats; Rtn 'Badong', supervisor of the RI South East Asia Branch Office in Manila, PP Anthony (another Red Coat) and the Rotaractors who were present, Vicola, Candy & Billy.
- Rtn Vianney then introduced visiting Rotarians and he asked our host members to introduce their guests.
- Pres. Leslie said it was great to see Rtn Gary back from his enforced absence due to illness but as we all could see Gary is recovering very well indeed, Leslie also welcomed back PP Dave (from Vancouver and other North American locations) Rtn Rudy from Singapore and Rtn Stephen from Oz. It was also good to see our wonderful fellow Rtn Rube back from Canada, the USA mainland and Hawaii, Rube is a great summer traveller.
- Exchange of banners which resulted in three out and two in. We still have a surplus of a few thousand!
- Belated birthday greetings were proffered to and accepted by Rtn Rube and Rtn Stephen and that superb crooner PP Jack was asked to lead us in the birthday song for two splendid Rotarians.
- Rtn Badong (aka Salvador Viari) supervisor of the RI SEA branch office, who is a member of the Rotary Club of New Manila Heights in Quezon City gave us a brief talk, delivered in a very charming manner, on his supervisory work. The RI SEA branch office was established in Manila in 1988 and it is a clearing house and font of information on all matters Rotarian.
- PDG Dom, he of the Gallic charm, talked to us about Nice 95 once again and we must now give serious consideration to our attendance. Dom also said PP Patrick Herbert would be coordinating wine country visits so please ensure you have your application in by 15 November 1995. Our club should 'Rendezvous a Nice' and the entire visit will be tres bien! as PDG Dom said.
- Rtn Raymond then introduced our programme. As September is Rotary Youth Month he invited two speakers from two different Rotaract Clubs i.e. Pres Billy Ho of the Rotaract Club of HK Island East and Pres. Candy Lee of the Rotaract Club of Lingnan College.
- Rtn Hubert gave the vote of thanks (he's no longer the youngest Rotarian in RCHKIE).
- IPP Tim was given 30 seconds at the rostrum to honour those members of our club who had given Service above self an importance of magnitude during the Rotary Year 1993/94 (Tim's year) Rtn Rudy, Rtn Kishu and Rtn Rube. Rtn Tim still has a few members to honour i.e. Rtn Bala Rtn Rama and PP Ken.
- Although we are not yet fully recovered from absence of vacationing members, Sgt-at-Arms Henry was asked by Pres Leslie, in the interest of time, to shout out the intake for the day. Henry was pleased to say that his haul was \$2,100 from very generous members who had 'volunteered' their donations.
- Finally Pres. Leslie said that our good friend PP Ramesh is our speaker next week and the subject will be his adventures with Mother Teresa and with Miss India-Hong Kong, so this should be the programme of the year.
- The meeting ended promptly at 2 pm with a Toast to Rotary International coupled with a toast to the Rotary Club of New Manila Heights.



Birthday boys – Rtns Rube & Stephen

PDG Dine Out

Our own 'Chief' PDG Peter is shown dining out with good Rotarian friends during his recent North American vacation (From left, PP Eddie Lamb, JP and Mrs Lamb, Rtn KH Chan and Mrs Chan, the Chief and Peggy and PP YP.



Visiting Rotarians

Supervisor 'Badong' Viari
PDG Dom Vessigault
PP Anthony Hung
PP Mike Sutton
Rtn Hans Almeracu
Rtn George Farnham
Rtn Derick Cheng
Rtn Anton Jeker
Rtn Chris Howe
Rtn Hanson Young
Rtn KM Chau
Rtn Richard Sedgwick
Rtn Edward Lau

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New Manila Heights
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HKNE
Kowloon
Hong Kong
Kingspark

Guests

Mr David Wong
Ms Vicole But
Ms Candy Lee
Mr Billy Ho
Mr David Wei
Mr Kurt Rinck

Host

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Visiting Rotarians and guests at last week's meeting

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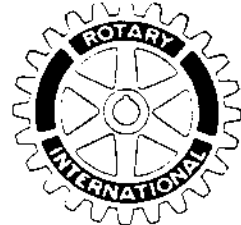
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| MON | Victoria Tsimshatsui East Wanchai Tsuen Wan Tolo Harbour New Territories Tai Po Amagao (Macau) | Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel New World Hotel Sheraton Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin New Century Hotel, Taipa | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E & C) 6:35 p.m. (C) 7:00 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. (P) | City North-west H.K. Macau Central | Victoria Hotel Oriental Hotel, Macau | 12:30 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (C & E) | |
| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North The Peak HK Bayview Hou Kuong (Macau) * Quarry Bay | Regent Hotel Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Ritz Carlton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel The China Club Victoria Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting Regal HK Hotel | 6:00 a.m. (C) 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) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (M & C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) | THU | Kowloon H.K. South H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Mid-Levels Peninsula South Kingspark Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Queensway Macau | New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting Excelsior Hotel N.W. Harbour View Hotel Miramar Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel Sheraton Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel American Club Holiday Inn, Macau | 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) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (E) |
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Last Week - 'No Meeting'

Mid-Autumn Festival Holiday

This Week

The Man From Pinkerton
'Security Measures in 1994'

Week Before Last Programme



PP Ramesh visit to Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity



Ms Pooja Raman Miss India - Hong Kong Pageant winner 1994

We were very pleased to have the beautiful Ms Pooya Raman as a guest at our last meeting and to hear that the Miss India -Hong Kong 1994 pageant had raised HK\$250,000 for Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity. PP Ramesh told us how this had come about. This was his speech to us on 14 September 1994:

I was really excited to be going to Calcutta. My wife Mira was going to meet Mother Teresa to hand her funds which had been collected from the Miss India Hong Kong Pageant, of which Mira was the chairperson. As usual, when it comes to travelling with Mira we are always overweight, but for once I did not mind about the seven cartons and two suitcases over our usual four bags, for all these were new saris and good clothes donated by the many Indians in Hong Kong for mother's home in Calcutta -- the missionaries of charity. Thank god there was no excess involved -- courtesy of Air India. As we were approaching Calcutta I recalled my first meeting with mother some 18 months ago in Bangkok. Although she had been to Hong Kong on four previous occasions I had always been away hence had missed out. In this instance it was with sheer luck that I met her. Mira phoned me in Bangkok to say that mother was on her way there and if I could meet her at the airport and look after her. This privilege was given to me because mother does not have any homes in Thailand hence knew nobody there. Although I had buyers in town and previous commitments, I made a mental note that I would see mother and her three helpers checked comfortably into the hotel and then leave them and carry on with my customers for drinks and a massage.

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Unfortunately, or should I say fortunately, this never happened because I was completely intoxicated with Mother, so much so that for the next three days that she was there trying to get visas for Vietnam and Cambodia, I spent more than three hours each day with her, leaving aside my business and pleasure commitments.

So you can imagine my excitement at wanting to meet this wonderful Nobel Prize winner again, and this time in her own home. Along with us on this trip was Miss India Hong Kong 1994, Pooja, who you just met a few minutes ago, and Mrs Pamela Kapoor, the vice chairperson of the pageant. It was the first time for three of us, to visit Calcutta. Unfortunately this city has not progressed at all compared to the other major cities of India. Dirty, uncontrollable traffic, bull carts, and horses were to be seen everywhere. What made it worse was the poverty and beggars everywhere. It was really depressing -- the whole city, it seemed, required a refurbishment. However, it was a different story altogether when we reached Mother's home, as the first thing we noticed was how very spotlessly clean it was and how happy all the nuns were.

For those who do not know, the nuns who have joined the missionaries of charity have given up all the comforts of life and have denounced every luxury. They live like the poor live in their homes, they wear saris which are made by the lepers that the missionaries look after, they eat only one meal a day -- just as the poor who live in their homes do -- and they eat only in their own premises and do not ever go to restaurants. A typical example was in Delhi when I invited two nuns, who were seeing us off to Calcutta, to the business lounge and offered them a simple drink of tea or coffee, but they refused. Finally I told them to have a glass of water, which they also kind refused. It is remarkable the vows that they have taken.

Although we had an appointment with Mother we had to wait till our turn came, and we observed whilst waiting all the other people in the room from various walks of life, ranging from elderly American tourists -- some with walking sticks -- to back-packers, all wanting to meet her. She sends nobody away. We were soon called and had to walk up to the first floor of this old colonial building, and on this floor was a beautiful chapel. Beside the chapel was a corridor leading to her small 100 square-foot office and there we saw her -- sitting on a bench speaking to some Indians, obviously distressed about some problem. When they finished and she saw us, she recognised us immediately and greeted us very warmly. She looked pale but her face gave that wonderful smile full of love and affection. We sat beside her with Pooja on the floor, and although she did not remember my name, her first question to me was "what have you done about my home in China?". This was because she has still not been given the permission to start a mission there. After a few minutes we gave her all the cartons and she repeatedly thanked us. Mira then presented her with a cheque for one million rupees, which is equivalent to HK\$250,000. "Thank You God" was her immediate reaction. "Thank you so very much." When she said these words we all felt so very humble. We told her it was her money as the Indian people in Hong Kong gave these funds especially for her, so we were only the instruments in getting the funds to her.

It seems that just the day before, twenty-seven prostitutes had been picked up and were going to be jailed. Mother found out about this and told the authorities to release them to her and she will look after them. A week earlier forty young babies had been abandoned by their parents, probably because of poverty, and again Mother had come to the rescue. All this required money and when the sister that looks after the accounts told Mother that there was no money to look after these extra mouths, she said "God will provide" . . . and God did. Her trust in God is complete.

She asked us to come back in the evening to the chapel for prayers, and although none of us are Catholics we returned and enjoyed the experience and being there with her. Although we arrived ten minutes late she was on the lookout for us, and once she saw us enter she was kind enough to send each of us a rosary. After the prayers were over she blessed us and asked us to come back again the next day which we did, just for ten minutes, and were fortunate to get her blessings again.

In Calcutta Mother looks after hundreds of lepers, hundreds of abandoned babies and over two hundred prostitutes. She changes the lives of these prostitutes, finally getting them married and giving them the saris and whatever other clothing she receives as donations. In the whole

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of India she has over 100 homes, and she has 200 homes worldwide including "rich" places like the USA where she has over 20 homes as she said "poverty exists everywhere".

We were still speaking to her when suddenly Mother's eye caught sight of a middle-aged woman in a torn sari standing some five feet away, crying and trying to get Mother's attention. Mother immediately excused herself to speak to this woman and we could see mother comforting her. When she was doing this I felt that Mother was truly a living saint, as in today's materialistic world everyone kow-tows to money. To Mother that woman's need was her top priority. After comforting her and giving her a slip of paper -- which we presumed was for a meal in the kitchen or for some medicine, as Mother never gives cash -- Mother returned to us to speak to us for over forty-five minutes. During this time one of the things she told us was the story of this old man who was dying on the road. She was in her van and got off to see that he was completely covered with leeches and other insects. With hardly any breath left in him, he "namaste'd" to Mother and said, "Mother, please let me die clean". She took him back to the mission and for four hours some of the sisters worked on him removing every insect from his body. They managed to give him a bath and when that was over there was a smile in the man's eyes and he said to Mother "Thank you, Mother" and die. That is the sort of work her missionaries do. We learned from one of the sisters that every time Mother goes on a plane and her destination is a city where she has homes for the poor, she requests the air hostesses to give her all the leftover food, fruit, butter and cheese. If she is invited to a conference in a city where she has homes for the poor and is booked into a suite in a five-star hotel, she will request that the money for the cost of the hotel and food be donated to her charity as she would prefer to stay with the poor. She has never kept a fax machine and every time somebody wants to donate one mother says "But why? with that money I can feed my people for many many days." What a remarkable woman!

Mother is helping mankind, knocking on China's doors to open a home there, begging Thailand for her to enter, visiting Rwanda to console the dying . . . All of this, and at her age too, is truly unique!

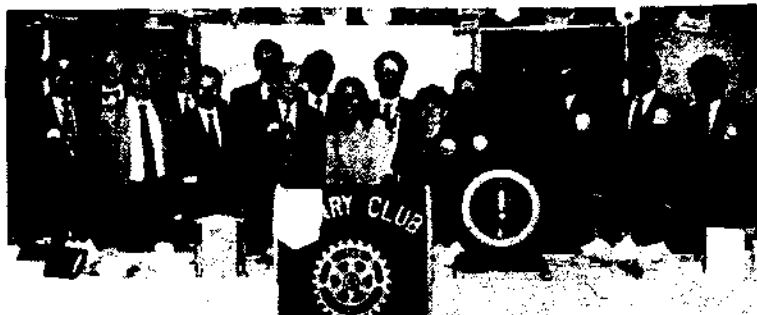
May the Lord bless us by sending us saints such as Mother Teresa to shine in this troubled world, and may the Lord bless her and her mission in every way. As President Regan said in his closing speech to the United Nations during the end of his office, "I have achieved plenty during the last eight years, but the highlight has been to meet Mother Teresa". Fellow Rotarians, that too has been the highlight of my life.

Observer

- Pres Leslie opened our last meeting at 1:10 pm prompt. We had a busy agenda to get through. He gave a 'special welcome to IPDG Moses and the three visiting PDGs viz PDG Ray Read, PDG Peter Lean & PP Bob Aiken all from Oz.
- Also a special welcome to Pres Susan McCabe from Queensway and PP Anthony Hung from Taipo.
- Rtn JT introduced visiting Rotarians and he asked hosts to introduce their guests. JT also introduced two 'recent' arrivals at our lunch viz PP Jason Yeung, District Sec. and RC Kowloon West and PP Julian Liew from RC Taipo.
- Banner exchange was next-more, out than in but we've got 'promises'. Welcome back was tendered to Rtn. Bala from Indonesia, Rtn Dick, from Italy & England and to Rtn Flicker who says he was with Rtn Bala who denies this vehemently.
- Birthday boys were PPs Edwin and Ramesh and Rtn Sam and the birthday song was led in fine voice by IP DG Moses.
- A special announcement was made that Rtn Hubert's second son was born recently. Congratulations from all of us.
- PP George announced that we were moving towards the final date for our 'Rendevous a Nice '95'.
- George has the forms so please see him and sign up ASAP.
- On 11 March 95 we will hold our annual function at the Aberdeen Marina Club. All are requested to put this date in their diaries.

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- Miss Pooja Raman, a lovely lady, who was elected as Miss India - HK Pageant was presented to us. On 11 May 1994 this function was held mainly to raise funds for Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity.
- It was with great regret that Pres Leslie recorded that our good friend from RC Hong Kong Leonard Rayner had passed away recently in the UK. Members remembered Leonard in a minute of silence.
- Pres. Leslie also noted that we will soon have Molly's Music Hall to attend as a social function. Details to be provided by fax to all members. Molly's Music Hall is an English Karaoke-type function and should be great fun. If you would like to attend, guests welcome, contact Pres Leslie ASAP.
- Rtn Henry, our Sgt-at-Arms, said we had a most generous contribution of \$4,180 on this occasion, particularly from Rtn. Hubert, father of two sons, and the usual very generous PPs and members and guests present.
- PP Jason our District Sec. spoke about the last District Conference. The official proceedings were presented by IPDG Moses to Pres Leslie.
- PDG Bob Aitken then spoken about Rotary Downunder for ANZO (eleven island nations in that area down south). RI produces a total of 28 different magazines in 22 different languages and these are avidly read.
- PDG Ray Read spoke on the mission of Rotary Downunder (ANZ and Pacific). They have undertaken for the past 6/8 years visits to the PRC together with CAFU, the Chinese Association for Foreign Understanding. PDG Peter Lean spoke about Planet Earth Trees for Survival and all were very warmly applauded by members and guests.
- The highlight of this meeting was our speaker for the day PP Ramesh who spoke about his adventures in communicating with Mother Teresa and her Missionaries for Charity. The vote of thanks for PP Ramesh's excellent talk was given by none other than Pres Leslie who asked members to approve his proposal that the donations to the Sgt-at-Arms on this occasion be given to Mother Teresa. In addition, said Pres Leslie a Collection Donation Box was placed at the exit door and Rotarians were asked to make any extra donations to this worthy cause via this means. Needless to say members and guests were their usual generous selves on this occasion.
- The final toast was to RI coupled with the three Australian Rotary Clubs of Liverpool, New South Wales, Lower Blue Mountains, NSW and Moorebank, NSW.
- The meeting ended promptly at 2 pm with a group photograph of visitors and guests.

**Visiting Rotarians Clubs**

IPDG Moses Cheng
 PDG Bob Aiken
 PDG Ray Read
 PDG Peter Lean
 Rtn Bill Fox
 Pres Susan McCabe
 PP Anthony Hung
 Rtn Patrick O'Connor
 Rtn David Leung
 Rtn Chris Howe
 Rtn HK Cheng
 Rtn Douglas Moore
 PP Julian Liew
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Birthday Boys -- PP Edwin PP Ramesh & Rtn Sam, Congratulations and many more.

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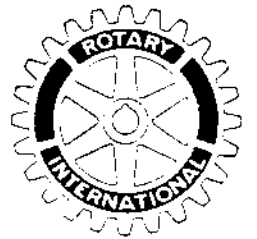
Miss Pooja Raman
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Last Week

Mr. Barry Macdonald, President
Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong

Next Week

Mr. James McKinnon
ISO 9000

Last Week's Programme

Mr. Stephen Payne
Pinkerton (Asia) Ltd
'Security and Management for the 1990s'



Mr Stephen Playue

Stephen told us that the security industry in Asia by comparison with North America and Europe is a very young industry, and as a result, security issues that arise in Asia are not tackled in the same way as they would be in Europe or North America. The main reason for this is that senior management in companies throughout the Asian region do not have the "awareness" of security problems that their counterparts have in Europe and North America.

In North America and European companies, it is normal to have a Security Department headed up by a Director of Security, who is responsible for all aspects of security as they affect the company. Their role will often cover the control of a guard force and any necessary internal investigations, and would probably also include oversight of physical security of the offices, factories or warehouse facilities. This often involves liaison with outside companies who provide other services. It might also include liaison with the legal department in the protection of intellectual property and proprietary information and working with the Personnel Department on pre-employment screening.

In Asia, however, it is not the norm to have a Security Department. Very few companies, with the exception of U.S. multinationals, have a Security Department and those that do may only use them to control a guard force or other aspects of physical security.

If you take the scenario of an Asian based business going into a joint venture or new business agreement with another company, it would be impossible for us to contemplate that they would do this without extensive internal management discussions with legal, finance, marketing and operational personnel. It is even quite likely that the HR Department and MIS would also get involved.

Why then do we not include the Security Department? In many North American and European companies, the Security Department will get involved

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in collecting information about potential business partners, distributors, or vendors in the course of the due diligence process.

In most Asian based businesses, the security function is broken down into pieces and is handled by other functions. For example, anything to do with the protection of proprietary information is usually part of the legal department's brief. Fraud or any financial irregularities may well come under internal audit. Pre-employment screening, if it is conducted, is handled by Personnel or Human Resources.

While this does work to a certain extent, it does mean that overall strategic planning, control and direction of the company does have an essential element missing.

In the very competitive world of the 1990's, Stephen believes it is essential for companies to have a separate security function where all of their security issues are centralized and controlled by the Director of Security, who will also be responsible for providing input with respect to the strategic and long term planning of the corporation. If this is not done, a number of security issues will be glossed over or not even considered, with potential problems not identified until it is too late and damage has been done.

For example, Pinkerton has recently handled investigations into fraud and kickback situations for three separate large organizations who operate throughout the Asian region. None had a designated security manager or someone overall responsible for policy on security issues.

In all three cases, the employees who were involved in the fraud had been fired from their previous jobs for theft. If pre-employment screening had been in place, they would not have been employed in the first instance and the companies would not have hired problems.

It was also ascertained that several suppliers to these organizations were owned by employees, but again, no background checks had been conducted prior to purchasing from these vendors, so no one in the company really knew who they were dealing with. The message here is you must know who you are employing and who you are doing business with as they may get you into trouble or put you in an embarrassing situation.

The time has come for all senior management of businesses in Asia to be pro-active with security measures to prevent problems from occurring. The cost of reacting to problems once problems have occurred is becoming far too great and Stephen urged each and everyone of us to consider these issues when planning for our business activities for 1995 and beyond.

Rtn. Vianney gave a vote of thanks to Stephen for this very enlightening talk and Rotarians responded in the usual manner.

Rotary at Sea?

Who says we can't hold regular Rotary meetings on board a ship?

As a rule, weekly Rotary meetings held on board a vessel are not recognized as regular meetings. These are fellowship meetings. However, PDG Peter went along recently to make-up at the Rotary Club of Long Beach, U.S.A. Upon arrival, he noticed that the meeting was held on board the old luxurious liner, the "QUEEN MARY". He was ushered on board the huge ship and went into the Grand Lounge for the meeting.

Everything went well, all in the same manner as our own regular meetings. As evidence a picture was taken in front of a Rotary sign, clearly stating the following: ROTARY MEETS HERE ON QUEEN MARY WEDNESDAY 12.00. The response to the initial question is that Regular Rotary meetings can be held on board a ship provided that the vessel is PERMANENTLY moored alongside a shore or pier.



PDG Peter is seen at Long Beach with the luxury line "Queen Mary" in the background.

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Observer

- Pres Leslie got us on track to reality at 1:26 pm and gave a special welcome to 'all of us'. PDG Peter was, according to Pres Leslie, unable to attend our meeting because he was reconnoitering Mongolia with a view to introducing Rotary there. Rtn Sam introduced visiting Rotarians and he asked Rotarian hosts to introduce their guests. Pres Leslie thanked Rtn 'Samuel' for his fine work.
- Banner exchange was next and Pres. Leslie swapped banners with Rotary Scholar Elizabeth Lorentz who reciprocated.
- Welcome back to Rtn Rama from Canada and the USA, PP Sam from New York and London, Rtn Tommy from London, Madrid, Paris & Bracelona (Tommy is a great traveller).
- Pres. Leslie then confessed that at our two weeks's ago meeting the birthday present dhe gave Rtn. Sam was PP Sam's present. It was all sorted out last week.
- PP Andrew, Rtn JT and VP (Dr. Dr.) JL were the birthday celebrants this week and PP Jack led the 'birthday song' in his usual fine voice. A round of applause (or two) was given to three splendid Rotarians. They modelled their 'presents' -- thank you so much 'Les Soltay Girls' for the excellent wrapping and truly unique choices!
Pres. Leslie gave us the news that new club members are needed as we are experiencing emigration and transfers out of Hong Kong. Please investigate good recruits.
Pres. Leslie praised Rtn Raymond on his Rotaractors work but said that Raymond needed help and he invited new members to 'volunteer' to assist Raymond.
Today, said Pres. Leslie, he had to get in the final response for the Molly's Music Hall Variety Show and a 'good time' was guaranteed for all.
Sec. Gary announced that the next board meeting was on Monday 3 October 1993 at the RIC and that dinner was to be at a neighbouring restaurant. Gary said all members were welcome -- just phone to say, you'll be attending.
- PP George gave us more information on Nice '95 and we've produced a special article on this elsewhere in this week's Tung Feng.
- Pres. Leslie thanked us all for our Mother Teresa additional funds which raised \$7,500 for the Missionaries of Charity.
- Rtn Matthew gave his report as Acting Sgt-at-Arms and he named the splendid Rotarians, all of those present, who donated a total of \$2,660. Many thanks especially to the birthday boys!
- IPP Tim was delighted to award Rtn Rama his 'Service Above Self' Award for Rama's excellent support of Tim's year in office.
- Next came an introduction to our speaker last week Mr. Stephen Payne of Pinkerton (Asia) Ltd. This was given by Rtn. David.
- Stephen gave us a very find talk which was informative and interesting. More on this talk in the 'front of the book'.
- Vote of thanks to Stephen was given by Rtn Vianney whom no on would ever guess is a very senior policeman
- As Vianney was coming forward to thank Stephen. Pres Leslie gave Stephen a souvenir of himself in action and Pres. Leslie opined it was one of the worst pics he'd ever seen. Not Stephen's fault -- the camera's!
- Rtn David (Waring) told us our programmes over the next few weeks would have a distinct Scottish Flavour -- Barry Macdonald from the Canadian Chamber next week, followed by James McKinnon on the subject of ISO 9000 with James being followed by -- Dr. Iain Mc Cormick of the HKPC on HR issues.
- Pres. Leslie proposed, promptly at 2 pm, a final toast to Rotary International coupled with a toast to the Rotary Club of Taipo.

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Rendezvous a 'Nice 95-Update

PDG Dom asked PP George to give us an update on our trip to Nice. This is the Rotary event of 1995 and we look forward to as many as possible Hong Kong and Macau Rotarians being at the finest RI Convention of the 20th Century. We'd really like a 'best ever' turnout from our own members. Please submit your registration form ASAP to PP George. So far we have six members signed up. We need six more, at least. Here's some enticing news. CP Patrick Herbet has prepared a terrific Pre-Convention programme which has us departing Hong Kong Thursday 8 June 1995 for Paris. We stay at the superb George V Hotel off the Champs-Elysees and on the following day 9 June 1995 we're off to champagne country, then a tour of Paris on Saturday 10 June led by Patrick. We then fly down to Nice for the Convention. PP John Sze will assist us in the registration process and as John has pledged 200 participants from Hong Kong and Macau lets help him all we can. DG Lit-mo has asked PDG Dom and PP George to obtain the support of our members as where RC HKIE leads others follow. PP George is our on-to-Nice 95 supremo and he will be pleased to give you any information you need to help you fill your forms. The deadline is near -- so please contact PP George ASAP.

Visiting Rotarians Clubs

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| Rtn. Olga Parry | Wanchai |
| Rtn Julian Liu | Taipo |
| Rtn Chris Howe | KL Malaysia |
| Rtn Fritz Sommerau | Kowloon |
| Rtn Fiona Lee | Admiralty |
| Rtn Lal Hardasani | Peninsula |

Visitors Host

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| Ms Elizabeth Lorentz | Pres Leslie |
| Mr Marven Chen | KT |



Visitors and visiting Rotarians at last week's meeting.

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Make-up cards to: Miss Rebecca Hui, GPO Box 1508, Hong Kong
Bulletin Materials to PP Con Conway

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

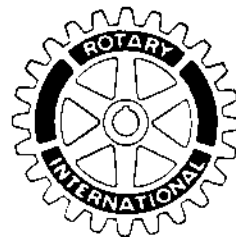
ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

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| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North The Peak HK Bayview Hou Kuong (Macau) Quarry Bay | Regent Hotel Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Ritz Carlton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel The China Club Victoria Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting Regal HK Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C) 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) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (M & C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) | 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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This Week

Mr James McKinnon
'ISO 9000'

Next Week

Dr. Iain Mc Cormick -- HKPC
'Human Resources Issues'

Last Week's Speaker

Mr Barry Macdonald
President
Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong



Barry Macdonald

Barry is President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong and a tax partner at Coopers & Lybrand in Hong Kong. Barry frequently lectures, writes articles and is featured in the media on corporate tax planning and cross-border tax issues. Here is a synopsis of his speech.

1. Why do business in Canada? Canada's attractions include:
 - a) A recent United Nations study concluded that Canada is the #1 place in the world to live. First among 173 countries. The criteria was based on life expectancy, education and standard of living. Not surprising, it did not rank Canada as the best place to work. For your information, Guinea in Africa was the worst country in the world.
 - b) Canada has a free enterprise environment and very few foreign ownership restrictions.
 - c) Its legal system is based on English Common law.
 - d) Strong Chinese community.
 - 800,000 Chinese in Canada
 - over 50% of Hong Kong emigrants go to Canada. Last year, 31,000 Hong Kongers moved to Canada.
 - 10% of Toronto residents are Chinese and 15% of Vancouverites are Chinese.
 - Toronto has the largest concentration of Chinese outside Southeast Asia.
 - Chinese is now the third language in Canada and in British Columbia it is more widely spoken than French -- which is Canada's 2nd official language.
 - e) Canada is part of the North American Free Trade Agreement. This bloc is larger than the European Community. Hong Kong and PRC companies are now being floated on the Vancouver and Toronto stock exchanges. The listing requirements on these exchanges are less stringent than the HKSE and it can be easy to raise capital because of the strong Canadian interest in China and Hong Kong.

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I am aware of two PRC companies which recently did Initial Public Offerings on the TSE. One was Guilin Tire which raised Cdn\$95 million (about HK\$600 million).

In the past year, a few Hong Kong companies have listed on the VSE. United Firm & Video now produces Karaoke videos in Vancouver for the US market. A second company was able to raise funds on an IPO and only floated 3% of its share capital -- 97% was retained by the owner: I guess some still find HK's minimum 25% share flotation too restrictive.

2. Canadian business activity in Hong Kong/PRC

Canadian companies have recently switched their international focus from the US to China/HK. Traditionally, Canadians looked at the US border, saw a market 10 times its size and that satisfied their international urges. Now Canadians have been forced to look at other international opportunities because of the recession.

In Hong Kong, there are over 40,000 Canadian citizens, making Canada the third largest expat group. Also, there are over 70,000 graduates from Canadian universities living in Hong Kong.

- There are over 150 Canadian institutions in Hong Kong. All the major Canadian banks have operations here.
- One of the largest employers in Hong Kong is Manulife, a Canadian life insurance company.
- the Four Seasons Hotel chain recently acquired the Regent Hotel Group.
- Northern Telecom has entered into numerous JVs in China regarding telecommunications equipment, competing with AT&T, AG Siemens and other multinationals.
- Ontario Hydro, Quebec Hydro and Power Corp from Quebec have teamed together to construct power plants in China.

Many people think Canadians and Americans are similar and interchangeable. However, in trade policy with China, Canada is different and more aggressive.

Canada officially recognised the People's Republic of China in 1970, two years before the US did.

Canada has granted MFN status to China continually since the 1970s and does not play the annual renewal game.

Canada has taken a low key approach to the Tiananmen Square crackdown and does not try to link human rights and economic relations. Jack Austin, president of the Canada -- China Business Council was recently quoted as saying:

"Canada is as adamant as the Americans on human rights, but less grotesque about the way we present the arguments. We don't link trade and economic relations to human rights and environmental standards. We don't preach our ethics and issue executive orders, which are really threats, based on how we feel about what happened."

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien is leading a trade mission to China in the second week of next month. It is of the same style as the American's Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown's visit in August and the German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's visit late last year.

This trade mission is sponsored by the Canada-China Business Council. Prime Minister Chretien will be accompanied by 9 provincial premiers and 150 Chief Executive Officers from Canadian companies. It is anticipated over US\$1 Billion worth of contracts will be signed. Prime Minister Chretien will then be in Hong Kong on 11 and 12 November and the Canadian Chamber will host a breakfast for him.

3. Tax Planning

Finally, as a tax partner at Coopers & Lybrand, I would like to now discuss some of the tax planning techniques a Hong Kongers should consider when immigrating or investing in Canada.

- i. 5 Years Trusts -- These are still alive and well. A new immigrant of Canada can put his Hong Kong assets into an offshore trust and be protected from Canadian tax for the first 5 years of his residency. The beautiful thing is that these trusts do not have to be disclosed to the Canadian tax authorities and therefore are rarely reviewed by them. The government did close a loophole in their annual budget in February this year. Some people after 5 years, tried to argue that their investments assets in the offshore

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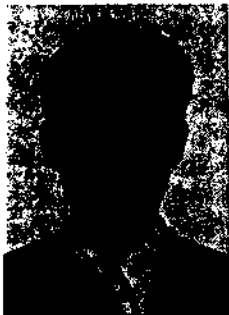
trust were part of a business activity and that the tax holiday could continue indefinitely. For true business activity, such as a manufacturing or a trading business, it does remain that the offshore trusts can provide an indefinite Canada tax holiday, beyond 5 years.

- ii. Immigration - In most cases, when an immigrants "lands" in Canada, he becomes a resident in Canada and thereafter is exposed to Canadian tax on his worldwide income. As I earlier said, the top tax rate is now 54%. However, if the immigrant continues to spend a large part of his time in Hong Kong and work in Hong Kong, it may be possible to argue that the immigrant is not a resident for Canadian tax purposes, but still a permanent resident for immigration purposes. Even if an immigrant is a resident of Canada for tax purposes, a combination of an offshore trust, and certain Canadian tax credits if working in Hong Kong, can lower the Canadian tax bite. I have seen the Canadian tax authorities get tough with new residents on tax evasion.
- iii. Real Estate Investments - For larger properties, say over Cdn\$2 million in value, or HK\$10 million, offshore trusts are one of the best vehicles to use. They avoid the capital taxes that apply if a corporate entity is used and can be used to help avoid capital gains taxes. For smaller properties, I usually recommend that they be bought in personal name.
- iv. Business Investment - I see many Hong Kong businesses with Canadian subsidiaries lose opportunities to lower Canadian tax by not charging management fees or other head office expenses to a Canadian subsidiary and not using inter company financing to create tax deductible interest expense in Canada. These ideas should be annually reviewed by the Hong Kong parent.

Rtn. Rudy thanked our speaker for a very timely, interesting and informative talk and members and guests gave Barry a resounding round of applause.

New Member Proposal

In accordance with Sub-section (5) of Section 1 of Article XI of the By-Laws of our club that the Board of Directors has sustained the decision of the Classification Committee and the Membership Committee to propose the following person to be admitted to our club as an additional active member:



Name: David WP Wong
 Nationality: British
 Classification: Additional Active
 (Architecture – Project Management)
 Business Address: Anthony Ng Architects Ltd
 21/F China Overseas Building
 139 Hennessy Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong
 Tel: 821-6128 Fax: 865-4987
 Residential Address: 7/F, Flat D, 5-7 Eastborne Road
 Kowloon Tong, Kowloon
 Tel: 336-6065
 Wife: (none-bachelor)
 Birthday: 30 May

In accordance with Sub-section (5) Section 1 of Article XI 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 publication of this notice.

| <i>Visitors</i> | <i>Host</i> | <i>Visiting Rotarians</i> | <i>Club</i> |
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| Mr David Wong | Rtn Tajwar | Rtn Tsunenabu Motegi | Ashikaga Watarasa |
| Mr Cliff Chu | Rtn Matthew | Rtn Olga Parry | Wanchai |
| | | Rtn Denis Fung | Tokyo Seijo |
| | | Rtn Chris Howe | KL Malaysia |

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- Pres Leslie rang the bell at 1.24 pm and asked PP Dave to introduce our visiting Rotarians and guests.
- We had an exchange of banners with Rtn Motegi from the Rotary Club of Ashikaga Watarasa and Rtn JT provided us with a banner from the Rotary Club of Warragul Australia.
- Pres Leslie produced a Canadian flag in honour of our speaker Mr. Barry Macdonald and for the 'closet' Canadians in our club - wonder who he is referring to.
- Welcome back to Rtn Geoff from Paris and 'elsewhere' and to Rtn TS (Tajwar to his friends) from points west and east.
- Birthday boy was Rtn Wing Eng and PP Sam (basso profundo) lead the singing 'to a very nice Rotarians. Congratulations Wing and many more of them.
- Rtn Murray was asked by Pres Leslie to give his 'quick' announcement of the proceeding at the recent October Board Meeting
 - Our 40th Anniversary book will be edited by PP YK and Rtn Roy
 - New members are needed, good candidates please
 - The RYLA camp, which is held each year, again has our support
 - Resignation of PP Henry who has now rejoined the Rotary Club of Vancouver China Town.
 - Rtn JT will be off at year's end to seek his future success in Oz (the great country). We shall miss our excellent fellow Rotarian.
 - \$8,000 was the sum despatched to Mother Teresa and we are sure this will be put to good use in support of her aims.
 - On Thursday evening, 17 November, we hold a joint meeting with the RC of Hong Kong South on their premises at the Hong Kong Country Club.
 - On Wednesday 30 November 1994 we hold our annual meeting to elect our board for the 1995/96 Rotary Year.
 - Our Christmas function is on Wednesday 14 December 1994
 - Please note that Leave of Absence does not excuse members from 'making up' whilst away from Hong Kong
 - The attendance figure for September 1994 was 74.848% (we're very precise) from our 72 members
 - We have a new membership proposal for David Wong -- brother of our former member Alan Wong now with the Rotary Club of Taipei.
 - International Service; Rtn Rudy advised that for the World Community Service Project we will contribute to the Mobile Boat Eye Clinic sponsored by the RC of Dhaka, Bangladesh. The US\$3000 participation fee will be a Rotary Foundation supported event resulting in Paul Harris Fellowship credits.
 - Vocational Service; Rtn Rama said our club will pay for the purchase of 3-6 wind instruments (musical?). These to be contributed to the Academy for the Performing Arts for loan to deserving full-time students who will compete for them. The instruments will be owned by our club but will be managed by the APA. Students retain these wind instruments only for the time they are full time Academy students. When they graduate from the APA, the instruments are awarded to other deserving students.
- Our Sgt-at-Arms Tommy said we had a 54% attendance of 37 members present and they generously donated a total of \$2,300 to our funds with the usual splendid contributions from PP Sam and the red note 'gang' and, of course, from birthday boy Wing Eng.
- PP Tim gave us Rotary Information on Vocational Service as October is Rotary's Vocational Service Month.
- We then had the Macdonald clan with Rtn Murray introducing our speaker for the day Mr. Barry Macdonald -- PP Tim's colleague and we report this at the 'front of the book'.
- Rtn David Waring told us this week's speaker will be Mr. James McKinnon.
- Our final toast at last week's meeting was to Rotary International coupled with a toast to the Rotary Club of Ashikaga Watarasa.
- At 2 pm prompt Pres Leslie closed last week's meeting and he asked all visitors to join him a photo session for a pic for this week's Tung Feng, but we had no room for it!

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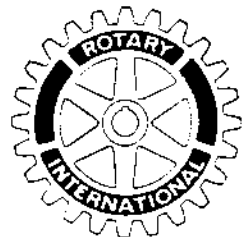
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This Week

Dr Iain Mc Cormick -- HKPC
'Human Resources Issues'

Next Week

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Last Week's Speaker

Mr James McKinnon
Marketing Director -- Great Ridge Ltd
'ISO 9000'



Mr James McKinnon

Our speaker last week gave us a very good insight into the formerly esoteric world of 'ISO 9000'. ISO is the International Organization for Standardization, based in Geneva, Switzerland. The 9000 is a reference number of a series of internationally recognised quality standards.

The series provides companies and organizations with clear guidelines on the essential elements of a quality management system to achieve the all-important aim of satisfying their customers' requirements. Manufacturers of products and providers of services alike recognize ISO 9000 as the central pillar supporting their drive for customer satisfaction, cost-efficient operations and optimal use of resources, both human and material.

All ISO standards, including the ISO 9000 series, are completely voluntary in nature. As a non-governmental organization, ISO has no regulatory powers to prescribe or enforce their implementation.

ISO's resources are engaged in developing International Standards and, at present, it operates no scheme for verifying conformance with them. However, through the activities of ISO/CAS-CO (the Committee on Conformity Assessment) ISO has devoted much time and energy to developing guidelines with the aim of encouraging the coherent use of the best conformity practices worldwide.

The ISO 9000 Compendium, available from the ISO in Geneva (Swiss Francs 280), provides clear guidelines on the essential elements of a quality management system to achieve the all-important aim of satisfying customers' requirements.

Great Ridge Ltd (Tel: 712-8211 Fax: 712-8131) offers a set of Chinese language training videos which can be used to teach personnel how to achieve ISO 9000 certification. ISO is the way to go for growth, quality and profit.

Rtn Roy thanked our speaker for a quality talk on a very important subject and members and guests responded with a resounding round of applause.

Observer

- Pres Leslie 'gonged' our meeting into existence last week at 1:32 pm.
- We had Rtn. Sam to introduce our visiting Rotarians and Guests.
- Exchange of banners was next, two in and two out (Tring and Svedala).
- A 'Welcome Back' was given to PDG Peter (see story and pics elsewhere in the book), PP George from Vancouver where he represented Hong Kong at the World Dental Congress and where he met members of the Vancouver China Town Rotary Club.
- Rtn Raymond received his Paul Harris Fellow regalia from PDG Peter – congratulations Raymond.
- PP George gave us a reminder on Rendezvous a 'Nice '95, he has the forms readily available.
- George also gave us greetings from the Canadian branch of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East (AKA RC Vancouver China Town). PP Harold, PP YP, PP Henry etc all send their warmest regards to members.
- Pres Leslie gave tribute to the large number of our club members who work hard at the District level.
- Pres Leslie also advised us that our friend at RI SEA branch office, supervisor Salvador Viari wrote to us and said how much he enjoyed being with us in early September.
- Acting Sgt at Arms Kenneth gave us his report of the attendance and of the contributions. On this occasion we had 36 members present i.e. only 50%. PP Sam donated his usual \$200. From these 36 members we had lots of 'red ones' from the usual generous members present, for a total of \$1,710 -- not bad for a 50% turnout.
- Rotary Information last week was provided by PDG Peter and elsewhere in the book we report on his (and IPDG Moses, PP Franklin and PP Tony) adventures in Mongolia.
- Rtn David (Waring) introduced our speaker Mr James McKinnon who has a background in manufacturing.
- Our speaker was given a vote of thanks by Rtn Roy.
- After announcing that this week's speaker will be Dr. Iain Mc Cormick, Pres. Leslie gave a final toast to RI coupled with a toast to RC Tring England.
- The meeting closed at 2 pm prompt.

Rotary Information – PP Tim Lui

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 trades, 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 their 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 banner by which Rotarians "recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations" and demonstrate a commitment to "high ethical standards in all business and professions." That's why the Second Avenue of Service is fundamental to every Rotary club.

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Rotary Extension Survey in Mongolia

To follow up the pioneer work of PP Franklin Sham of the Rotary Club of Shatin to sponsor a Rotary Club in Ulaan Baatar, Mongolia, a group of local Rotarians, under the leadership of IPDG Moses Cheng, left for Ulaan Baatar on 26 September 1994 to explore the possibility of forming a Rotary Club in Mongolia. The group was comprised of PDG Peter Hall, PP Franklin Sham and PP Anthony Hung.

During their trip they satisfied themselves that high potential exists in that country for starting not only one Rotary club but for extension to the rest of Mongolia.

In fact, they found that a group of around 40 good quality members have been meeting regularly in a 4-star hotel called the Bayangol for quite some time. The official languages are Mongolian and English. They also practice community service by helping a large kindergarten and a local school.

The English language is more widely used than Russian. They are short of and would welcome any donations of English books.

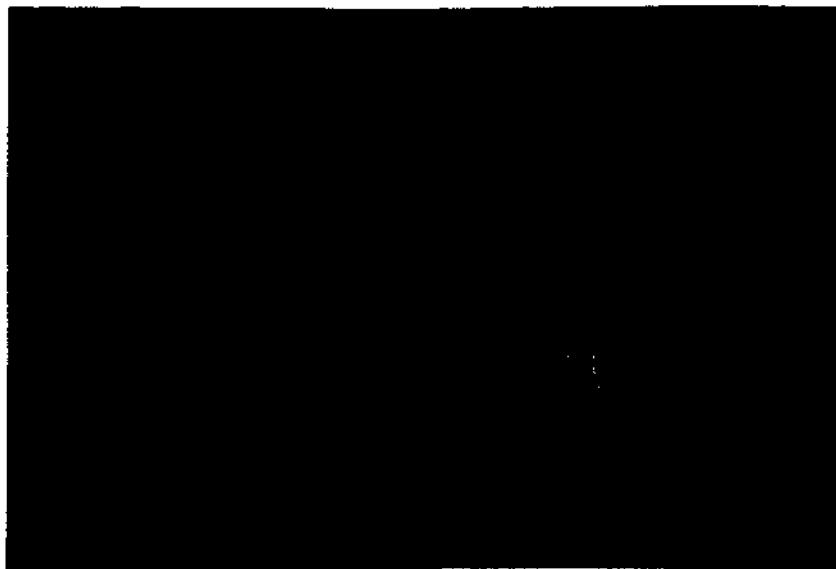
There is no direct flight from Hong Kong to Ulaan Baatar so the team had to fly there via Beijing.

The total population in Mongolia is around 2.3 millions. The capital, Ulaan Baatar, has only 65,000 people and most of these are young people.

With the blessing of R.I., it is very much hoped that we will have the proposed Rotary Club chartered in the not too distant future.



PDG Peter and friend outside a yurt on the Mongolian plains.



PDG Peter and another friend inside a yurt on the Mongolian plains

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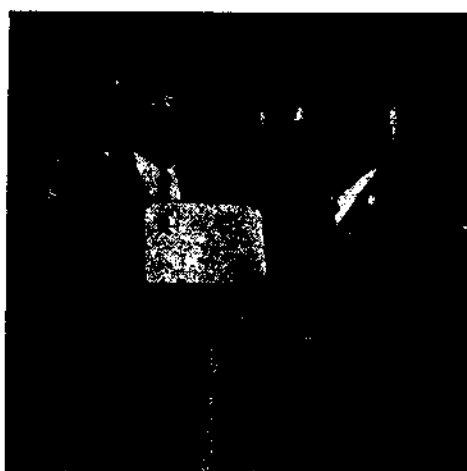
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Rtn Raymond with PDG Peter and Paul Harris
Fellow Regalia

Visiting Rotarians Clubs

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| Rtn Charles Yuen | Kowloon North East |
| Rtn Richard Sedgwick | Hong Kong |
| Rtn Hudson Fu | Kowloon North East |
| Rtn Hilary Cattle | Tring, England |
| Rtn Tomonori Kasuya | Kobe-Naka, Japan |
| Rtn David Painter | Southampton, England |
| Rtn Orjan Ekstorm | Svedala, Sweden |
| Rtn Paul Rees | Potters Bar, England |

Visitors

- Mr David Wong
Mr Gary Marshall
Prof. Gordon Redding
Mr Brian Cattle

Hosts

- PDG Peter
Rtn Roy
Pres Leslie
Rtn Hilary Cattle



Pres Leslie with last week's visitors & guests

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ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

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| MON | Victoria Tsimshatsui East Wanchai Tsuan Wan Tolo Harbour New Territories Tai Po Amagao (Macau) | Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel New World Hotel Sheraton Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin New Century Hotel, Taipa | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E & C) 6:35 p.m. (C) 7:00 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. (P) | THU | City Northwest H.K. Macau Central Kowloon H.K. South H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Mid-Levels Peninsula South Kingspark Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Queensway Macau | Victoria Hotel Oriental Hotel, Macau New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting Excelsior Hotel Miramar Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel Sheraton Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel American Club Holiday Inn, Macau | 12:30 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (C & E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (E) |
| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North The Peak HK Bayview Hou Kuong (Macau) * Quarry Bay | Regent Hotel Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Ritz Carlton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel The China Club Victoria Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting Regal HK Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C) 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) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (M & C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) | FRI | Kowloon North H.K. Northeast Admiralty H.K. Island West Guia (Macau) Channel Islands | New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Furama Kempinski Club Ritz Carlton Hotel New World Emperor Hotel, Macau World Trade Centre Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (M) 7:15 p.m. (C) |

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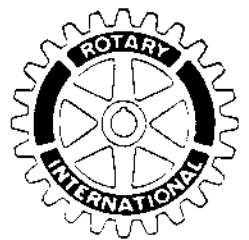
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This Week

Rtn Gary Chiu
*Classification talk, or,
"Fountain pens I have known"*

Next Week

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Last Week's Speaker

Dr Iain McCormick
*The Hong Kong Productivity Council
Human Resources issues*



Our speaker with slide show.

Dr Iain McCormick talked about fourth-generation human resources policies. He explained how he had been hired to move the Hong Kong Productivity Council's areas of interest from being strictly specialised in supporting manufacturers and improving their technology. He explained the four generations of human resources styles ranging from those HR departments with little power and low integration with the business in which they operate to the fourth generations with considerable power which become involved with the strategic view of the business not just being confined to day-to-day human resources administration.

He said we should ask a leading question: Do existing management systems support a company's strategies? And do human resources management systems support them? We need to ask ourselves what we are doing to ensure that managers can support the strategies and we need to set up a company structure to support those strategies. We should measure managers on attributes which are relevant to the strategies.

He explain that when working for the company for the first time, care is needed in order not to offend the HR people. He meets them early on and explains that he is there to help them.

Dates for your diaries

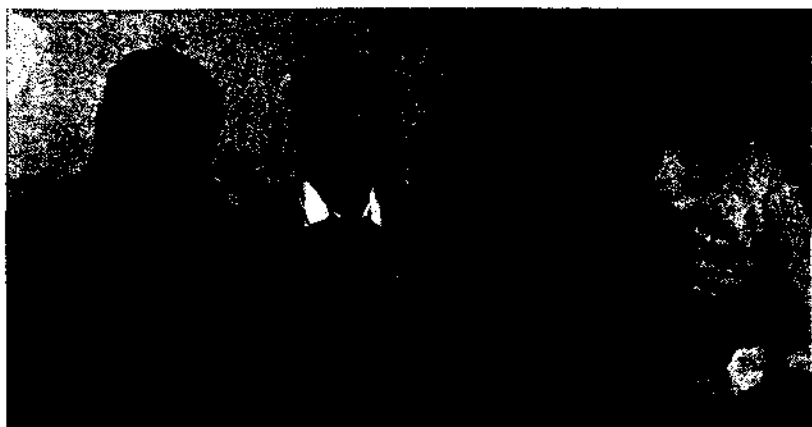
- 17 Nov: Official visit to Rotary Club of Hong Kong South in the evening.
- 30 Nov: Our Club's Annual General Meeting.
- 14 Dec: Our Christmas Party.

Spectator

- President Leslie began the meeting soon after 1:20 p.m. last week with the comment that "It's a nice sunny afternoon". There was *immediate dissent* from the late-comers, notably Rtn Kishu who said, "It's raining!".
- The visitors and guests were introduced last week by V-P J.L.
- In the banner exchange, we managed to reduce our balance by one; we received five and we gave out six.
- A special welcome last week was extended to Rtn. Sital, back from Bombay and from his appearance on television.
- Rtn. Wing was back from Cebu and, despite President Leslie's accusations, Rtn. T.S. denied being back from anywhere.
- President Leslie then cried *mea culpa* for the week before when he found himself with two speakers. This caused a meeting overrun, and he even managed to *mix up his PPs*: Y.K. becoming Y.P. All will be well this week, he said. He had paid insurance.
- The birthday boys last week were Rtn. Sital and Rtn. Francis. PP Jack tore himself away from a CD-recording session and led our singing of the birthday song in great voice.
- We said farewell to a fine Rtn last week, Rtn. J.T. (All together now: *Woz 'e an Ozzie, woz 'e Lizzie, woz e' an Ozzie woz 'e, eh?*). When invited to the rostrum he said that he was leaving with sadness. However, J.T. being J.T. he had to say this with a smile. Has anyone seen him without a smile? He will re-join Rotary when he arrives in North Sydney, he hopes. He gave several thank yous to the members of the Club but he particularly thanked Rtn. Geoff Simmons for introducing him in the first place. President Leslie praised J.T.'s visitor's announcements and, quite rightly, said that he would be impossible to replace.
- PDG Peter Hall was invited to continue his exposé on Mongolia but he had something more important to deal with and said he will tell us about Mongolia on another occasion. His report on RI's Council on Legislation can be found *elsewhere in this book*.
- Rtn. Wing introduced the speaker last week and PP Jack thanked him afterwards. We learnt one of the secrets of a major consumer products giant: all money-losing projects are to be classified as "strategic".
- President Leslie closed the meeting with a toast to RI and the Rotary Club of Kelvedon, U.K.

Acting Sergeant-at-Arms Henry III's Report

Acting Sergeant Henry III last week reported that he had had special donations from Rtn. Francis, Rtn. Sital, PP Sam and PP Chan Soo, with the usual support from Rtn. Roy, PP Ken, Rtn. T.S., Rtn. Wing, PP Andrew, Rtn. Rube, Rtn. Robert and Rtn. Rama as well as a host of other Rotarians. This brought last week's collection to \$2,010.



Vancouver fireside: PP Y.P., PP George, Peggy Yang, Mina Lee and PP Harold Lee.



3 x PP = George, Y.P. and Harold in Vancouver.

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Council on Legislation – from District 345's leading authority on the subject, PDG Peter Hall

The Council on Legislation is the highest legislative body of R.I. It meets once every three years to consider changes to the R.I. rules and policies. The latest Manual of Procedure was updated in 1992 after the Council on Legislation met in Anaheim, USA in the same year.

Items of legislation to amend the Constitution and By-Laws of R.I. or the Standard Rotary Club Constitution are 'ENACTMENTS'. 'RESOLUTIONS' are items which simply express an opinion or which establish or revoke policies or procedures of R.I. without amending the constitutional documents. Adopting a proposed enactment requires a majority vote whereas adopting a resolution requires 2/3 votes.

R.I. Headquarters has just mailed to all club secretaries in the world a copy of "Proposed Enactments" comprising 148 items. These enactments will be dealt with at the 1995 Council on Legislation in Caracas, Venezuela, from 23rd to 26th January.

PDG Uncle Peter was elected at the last District Conference to represent our district to attend the Council on Legislation (bask in the reflected glory fellows) to convey the views of all clubs in Hong Kong and Macau. Therefore, it is imperative for each club to advise the delegate to vote for or against the said "Proposed Enactments". There will be some 50 Resolutions which also require the same attention and action from all the clubs in our district pretty soon. [Phew, it's as bad as being on the Urban Council - Ed].

On a roll...

Changes in address have been notified for:

P.P. Harold Lee (now he's got room for the horses)

Residence : 3168 Skeena St

Port Coquitlam

B.C. Canada

V3B 7N8

Phone: (604) 945 2688 Fax: retired

Rtn. John Taylor (some people go fishin', he's gone whalin')

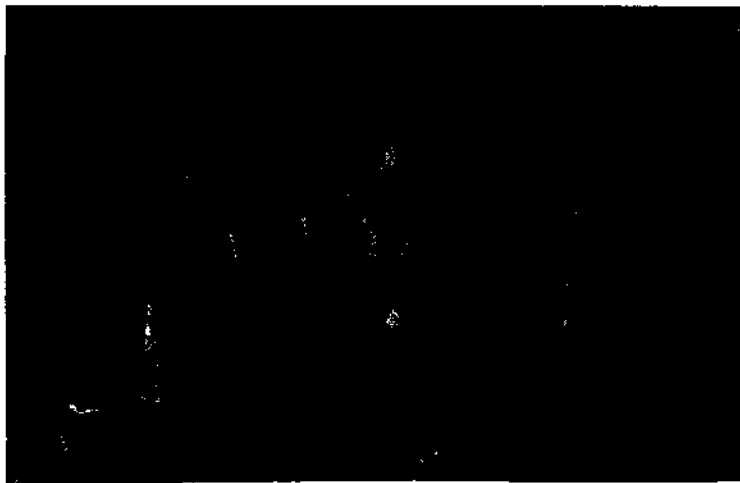
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*President Gordon Coburn shakes hands with PP George while PP Don Moe stands by in case George resists arrest!
(Two years ago, PP Don and PP George signed our sisterhood agreement with R.C. of Vancouver Chinatown).*



A leafy bower in Hong kong -- not! Vancouver trippers PP George and Rotaryanne Cynthia check out our exported members

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Our 41st Year
of Rotary Service

Chartered: 6th Apr
by Founding Preside
late PDG (Uncle) Jo

Visiting Rotarians

- Rtn. Chris Howe -- R.C. of K.L, Malaysia
- Rtn. Nomer Bolazo -- R.C. of Makati Edsa, Philippines
- Rtn. Nigel Dysan -- R.C. of Kelvedon, U.K.
- Rtn. Deen Mohammed Khan -- R.C. of Dhaka Downtown
- Rtn. Gareth Howe -- R.C. of Barry, U.K.
- Rtn. Keith Greenland -- R.C. of Ramsey, Isle of Man
- Rtn. Hisao Yoshihara -- R.C. of Tsushima Aichi, Japan
- Rtn. Lal Hardasani -- R.C. of Peninsula

Guests

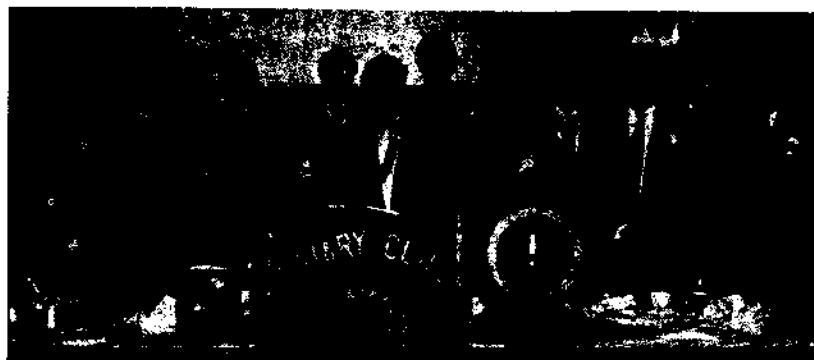
- David Wong, guest of Rtn. T.S.
- Warren Sinclair, guest of Rtn. J.T.
- David Wei, guest of Rtn. J.T.



Another year younger! last week's birthday celebrants



'Bye, Jay Tee



End-of-meeting line-up.

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ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

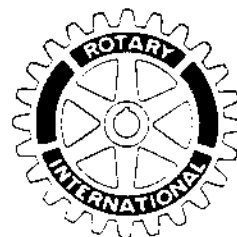
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| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North The Peak HK Bayview Hou Kuong (Macau) * Quarry Bay | Regent Hotel Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Ritz Carlton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel The China Club Victoria Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting Regal HK Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C) 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) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (M & C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) | FRI | Kowloon North H.K. Northeast Admiralty H.K. Island West Guia (Macau) Channel Islands | New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Furama Kempinski Club Ritz Carlton Hotel New World Emperor Hotel, Macau World Trade Centre Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (M) 7:15 p.m. (C) |

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This Week

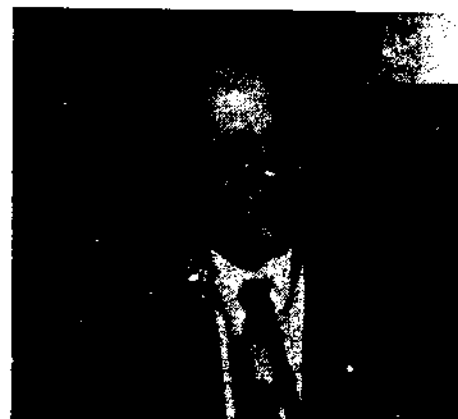
Mr Joseph Yip
Wyatt Co. Ltd

Next Week

Dr. Leo Yam
Lingnan College

Last Week's Speaker

Rtn Gary Chiu
Continental Group of Companies



The urbane Mr Chiu -- our speaker last week

Our urbane and much respected and regarded secretary, Rtn Gary, after five and a half years preparation, gave us his vocational talk last week. Gary is with the Continental Cement Group of companies and the following is a synopsis of his address to members and guests.

Continental Cement & Gypsum Co., Ltd. was established on November 15, 1983. Its major shareholder (51%) is Macau Cement whose majority shareholder was Gary Chiu's family. But after the death of the last of his brothers a few years ago, the family-owned shares were sold to CITIC Holdings in Hong Kong. So, Gary has shares only in Continental.

The function of Continental Cement is to distribute the production of Macau Cement in Hong Kong. Today, they are still carrying on the major function of this firm which is to distribute over 420,000 m.t. of cement a year in HK (about 17% of the HK market requirement) which is about 80% of Macau Cement's production.

Over the years they established good relationships with many large cement users and these include real estate developers, construction companies, and retails shops in Hong Kong and very naturally they supply other building materials and related products to their clients as well.

As a result, Continental now has 16 subsidiary and affiliated companies in Hong Kong and China, supplying cement, ready mixed concrete (about 800,000 sq. in. a year), wall tiles, mosaci tiles, glass mosaci tiles (in terms of millions of sq. ft. a year), clay pavers, bathroom wares, wooden doors (about 45,000 sets a year), crushed stones, air pumps and parts, etc., and they provide marine and land transportation services as well. The total number of employees is 253. Total consolidated annual sales turnover is HK\$330 millions. Total capital investment is HK\$30 millions. Total account receivables is HK\$83 millions.

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Future plans include expansion into the retailing business; more investments in China, developing more middle management executives and to triple the profit within two years to over HK\$50 million a year; with a public listing by the end of 1996.

As Continental's executive director, Rtn Gary's major duties include administrative and financial controls, system and procedures, reports and analysis, corporate planning and developments, etc.

Gary's talk was, as expected, delivered in his inimitable suave and witty manner and was informative and interesting. Members and guests responded with a resounding round of applause.

Profile of the RI President Nominee 1996-97

LUIS VICENTE GIAY, Arrecifes, Buenos Aires, Argentina

President-nominee, Rotary International for 1996-97

Director, Rotary International, 1987-89

Treasurer, Rotary International, 1988-89

Trustee, The Rotary Foundation, 1990-93

Luis Vicente Giay, born in Arrecifes, Argentina, is a certified public accountant who graduated from the University of Buenos Aires. He owns an accounting firm and is a member of the board of directors of several businesses, including Giay Agropecuaria, S.A., of which he is president and chairman.

Mr. Giay is a member of the Professional Council of Economic Sciences in the Federal Capital of Buenos Aires and in Buenos Aires province. He is also president of the Public Accountants Association of Bartolome Mitre. In addition, he is a consultant for the Arrecifes Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and is president of the Arrecifes branch of the Argentina automobile Club. He is an active member of a number of charitable and civic organizations. He serves as national advisor to the Argentina Boy Scout Association and assists the Tailer Protegido, a local sheltered workshop for the handicapped.

A Rotarian since 1961, he is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Arrecifes. He has served Rotary International as district governor, information institute counsellor, international assembly instructor and moderator, committee member and chairman, director (1987-89), treasurer (1988-89), aide to the president (1990-91) and Rotary Foundation Trustee (1990-93).

In 1989, Mr. Giay was convenor of the South American Conference for Development and in 1993 he coordinated the President Salute to PolioPlus, both of which took place in Iguazu, Argentina. He was the RI President's Representative to the 1993 Regional Conference in Uruguay celebrating 74 years of Rotary in South America.

Mr. Giay is a member of both the finance and 'tenth decade' committees, and is chairman and moderator of the 1995 Anaheim International Institute. He is a benefactor of The Rotary Foundation and is the recipient of The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and the Distinguished Service Award for his support of its educational and humanitarian programs.

Important Announcement

The Rotary Club of Vancouver Chinatown will be celebrating the Chinese New Year with a gala fundraising banquet on February 4, 1995 at the Vancouver Hyatt Regency Hotel. If any HKIE members are in the Vancouver area on this day they will be very warmly welcomed at this function. As you are no doubt aware, our sister club has many former HKIE members as current members and PPs Harold, Henry, YP et al will be very pleased to welcome you at this function.



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Practically a full house at last week's meeting when Pres. Leslie rang the bell at 1:22 pm.

- First item on the agenda was the introduction of visiting Rotarians and guests by Rtn Sam (also known as Rtn Samuel). A long list, which is included elsewhere in the book.
- Banner exchange resulted in five out and one in leaving us with a mere 1,632 in stock!
- Welcome back to the one Rotarian we all miss very much viz PP John and, of course, PP TK who we also all miss and who went places and met lots of interesting people! (he really must have more than nine months per year vacation as a serious academic!)
- VP John said that on 7 November we will be visiting our daughter club, the Rotary Club of HK South. Please sign up as soon as possible for an excellent evening of fun and fellowship.
- The first Ball Committee meeting for the 1995 Annual Ball was to take place immediately after the meeting.
- Rtn Gary said Rtn Rama would be hosting the dinner after the next Rotary board meeting which will be held at Tandoor Indian Restaurant on Monday 7 November 1994.
- Rtn Gerald was Acting Sgt-at-Arms and he said our members had generously donated the princely sum of \$2,000. He thanked PP Sam for his usual \$200 and many other generous members for their 'red ones'. This goes to prove why we are regarded as an excellent example of a 'giving' Rotary Club.
- Induction of a new member was next and Mr David Wong became Rtn David II. David was introduced by PDG Peter and Pres Leslie performed the induction ceremony in his usual fluent and charming manner. Rtn David said he was glad to be a member and we produce a profile of David elsewhere in the 'book'.
- PP Tim gave us Rotary Information on the newly nominated 1996-97 RI President Luis Vicente Giay and we produce Luis' profile also elsewhere in the book.
- Pres. Leslie said that we had two speakers for our programme last week but then said we only have room for one. Rtn Gary, our secretary, was pleased to give his classification talk after 5 and one half years. The talk zipped along at quite a pace as Gary tried to finish in 5-1/2 minutes. Continental Cement is his firm and more elsewhere (at the front of the book).
- Rtn Kenneth (Wong) was to be next up with his vocational talk but we ran out of time so within the next five and a half years we can expect Ken's vocational talk!
- After a weak anti-accountant joke from PP Con, Pres. Leslie closed the meeting at 2 pm prompt with a toast to the Rotary Club of Stafford, UK, coupled with a toast to RI.

Notice of Annual Meeting

In accordance with Article IV Section 2 of our Club Constitution, and Article I of our Club By-Laws, notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of our Club will be held on Wednesday, November 30, 1994 at Excelsior Hotel between the hours of 12:30 pm to 2:00 pm, for the purpose of electing Officers and Directors for the 1995/1996 Rotary Year (July 1 - June 30). Nominations are hereby invited and must be received by the Hon. Secretary by 22/11/94.

Club Visit To The Rotary Club Of Hong Kong South

The visit to our baby club, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong South is scheduled on November 17, 1994. It will be a joint event with our three other offspring clubs, namely Hongkong Northeast, Queensway and Quarry Bay.

A poolside B.B.Q. dinner with music is planned. Please come along with your Rotaryans or guests and share good cordial fellowship together.

Visiting Rotarians Guests

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| Robert Gray | Caringbah, NSW |
| Richard Peppi | Stafford, UK |
| Donald Gould | Claremont, Calif. |
| Stephen Straight | Denver, Colorado |
| Gerd Sommerfeld | Nienberg, Germany |
| Frank Chien | Peninsula |
| Michael Duck | Hong Kong |
| Tom Sheppard | HK South |
| Gareth Howe | Barry, UK |
| Chris Hume | KL Malaysia |
| Richard Sedgwick | Hong Kong |
| Ricky Fung | HK Island West |
| Lal Hardasan | Peninsula |

Visitors

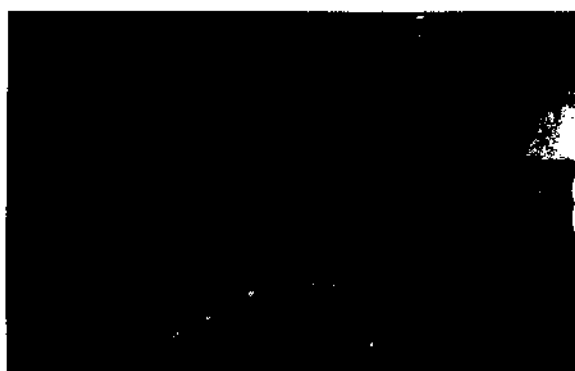
Mr David Wong
Mr David Wee
Mrs Pat Peppi
Mr Abraham Razack

Host

PDG Peter
PP Tim
Rtn Richard Peppi
Rtn WS



A fine array - last week's visiting Rotarians and guests



Our newly inducted member Rtn. David (II) Wong

Introduction to a New Member

Mr. David Wong is an architect, who has been practising in Hong Kong for some years. A pioneer project of his, which will be completed very soon is a 600-bed infirmary. A more recent project of David's under construction is an environmentally-friendly housing estate, providing 3000 flats of 1.5 million sq. ft. for the public. David was born 32 years ago and is still single! He obtained his Diploma in Arts at the City College of San Francisco, USA; Bachelor of Science at University of Texas, USA and Bachelor of Architecture at the University of New South Wales, Australia. His hobbies are reading, sports, travel and music. Most probably, he will join the rank as one of the second best singers in our club.

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ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

| DAY | CLUB | MEETING PLACE | TIME | LANGUAGE | CLUB TYPE |
|-----|----------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|----------|---------------------|
| MON | Victoria | Furama Kempinski Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | City Northwest H.K. |
| | Tsimshatsui East | Omni Hong Kong Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | Macau Central |
| | Wanchai | Grand Hyatt Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | Tsuen Wan | Omni Hong Kong Hotel | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | |
| | Tolo Harbour | New World Hotel | 6:30 p.m. (E & C) | | |
| | New Territories | Sheraton Hotel | 6:35 p.m. (C) | | |
| | Tai Po | Royal Park Hotel, Shatin | 7:00 p.m. (E) | | |
| | Amagao (Macau) | New Century Hotel, Taipa | 7:30 p.m. (P) | | |
| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise | Regent Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C) | | |
| | | Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting | 6:45 p.m. | | |
| | Hong Kong Peninsula | Furama Kempinski Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | H.K. Northwest | Omni Hong Kong Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | Kowloon East | Ritz Carlton Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
| | H.K. City North | Sheraton Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
| | The Peak | Grand Hyatt Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
| | HK Bayview | The China Club | 12:30 p.m. (E & C) | | |
| | Hou Kuong (Macau) | Victoria Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (M & C) | | |
| | | Lisboa Hotel, Macau | 1:00 p.m. (C & P) | | |
| | 1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting | 7:30 p.m. | | | |
| | Quarry Bay | Regal HK Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| 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) | | |
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Any changes, please inform Secretary Gary Chiu at once. Thanks.

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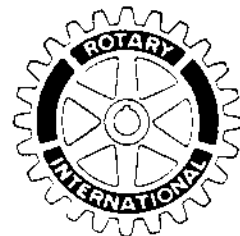
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香港東區扶輪社週報 THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

This Week

Dr. Leo Yam, Lingnan College
*Er... Effective... er something or other...
Communications... that's it!*

Next Week

TBA

Last Week's Speaker

Joseph Yip, Wyatt & Co
The naked thrill of retirement planning



Yes, our speaker is actually an actuary!

Our speaker last week was Joseph Yip, an actuary with Wyatt & Co. Ltd. He is a specialist in the field of pension plans; and covered a great deal of ground in the 20 minutes allotted. Then he covered some more ground. All this was done with aid of excellent graphics, so we learned a lot.

There are two types of plans - those driven by the money put in:- Defined Contribution, and those by the required benefit:- Defined Benefit. There are hybrids as well.

- Actions** **Benefits**
- A Trust is needed, and someone to look after it **Security**
- Register to be tax exempt **Compliance with Standard**
- Properly funded **Security and ease of Budgeting**
- Professional Investment Management **Better Returns**
- Competitive benefits **Credibility**
- Regular Monitoring **Maximise control**
- Communicate **Employees appreciation**

All retirement plans in HK have to register with the Occupational Retirement Scheme Ordinance (ORSO) by next year. 900 of the 14,000 plans in HK are registered so far. Register early, or get caught in the stampede!

One major piece of advice from our speaker was to communicate regularly with members about how the plan operates.

Current Trends

1. Employee-selected investment options
2. Offshore Scheme
3. Currency Protection
4. Regional Benefits Harmonisation
5. Balanced Fund Manager vs. Specialist Manager
6. Flexible Benefit Programme

Spectator

- President Leslie began our 17th meeting last week at 1:18 - in plenty of time it seemed, *until the Actuaries took the microphone*, read more of that above in our speaker report.
- Rtn. Samuel Wong introduced a great crowd of visitors, many of them late arrivals (*Nice of you to come at all, you guys*). Guests, too, including two former members: Abraham Razack and Robin Scown from Andorra.
- Prez. Lez. could contain himself no longer and gave out a hearty announcement of congratulations to Rtn. Grandfather T.S. Well-done T.S. and Christina on producing (however indirectly) your second generation. It's what we computer people call a binary tree from now on: population explosion?
- We were all reminded that last Thursday was Diwali, Dewalee, Dewali, Dually, Divali, Diwali (*take your pick*, the Oxford English Dictionary is generous). We heard that our Indian members had contributed to the Sergeant accordingly for the festival of light.
- The banner exchange brought three in, including a micro-surfboard, suitable for *an athletic beach-bum mouse!* Hang that one up, Excelsior...
- We welcomed Rtn. Bala back from India and Singapore.
- The Birthday Boys were IPP Tim and Rtn. Bala. PDG Peter roped in PP Donald from the Tai Po Club (*"I paid for my lunch, you know"*) to join PP Sam in the singing.
- Rtn. Joseph announced that bird-watching at Mai Po marshes is probably on, but there are *no birds yet!* We shall have an update today.
- Prez. Lez reported his own recent activities on our behalf - a visit to fledgling club: Quarry Bay, which is seeking three more founder-members. Also a visit with Rtns. Raymond, Desmond and Gerald to Lingnan College Rotaract Club.
- IPP Tim gave Rotary Info. To be seen elsewhere here.
- Rtn. Kenneth Wong introduced the speaker and Pres. Leslie for brevity's sake, thanked him.
- The final toast to R.I. was coupled with the Rotary Club of Admiralty.

Diary Dates

- 17th Nov 1994 - Visit to HK South. "It's a barbie" as ex-member J.T. would say.
- 4th Feb 1995 - Fund-raising banquet, R.C. of Vancouver Chinatown.
- 23rd Feb 1995 - Sister Club Penang invites us to join its World Understanding Day.



How we persuade even the visitors to join in the birthday song...

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Sergeant-at-Arms Matthew

Impressed with members' generosity, Sgt. Matthew reported an excellent intake of \$2,790. Could the fact that PDG Peter was seated beside the Sergeant have raised the contributions? Anyway, at the top of the leaders' board was Rtn. T.S., celebrating his new, grandfatherly status with \$500, P.P. Tim celebrating a birthday with \$300 and large contributions from Rtn. Bala and P.P. Sam (as ever). Also chipping in, with \$100 were Rtns. Kenneth, Roy, P.P. Dave, Tom Lloyd, Rudy, Murray, Chris, Pres. Leslie, Rube Robert, David W., Geoff, and Diwali celebrant, P.P. Ramesh.

The Rotary Foundation's Beginning - Rotary Info from PP Tim Lui

Some magnificent projects grow from very small seeds. The Rotary Foundation had that sort of modest beginning.

The 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." In 1947, upon the death of Paul Harris, a new era opened for the Rotary Foundation as memorial gifts poured in to honour the founder of Rotary.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International was incorporated in the State of Illinois, USA as a charitable foundation. Its mission is to support the efforts of Rotary International to achieve world understanding and peace through international humanitarian, educational and cultural exchange programs.



ABOVE: Visiting PDG Dr. Bass Ikoku. Not your typical Yorkshireman, but that's where he's from.



RIGHT: One down, 4,999 banners to go.

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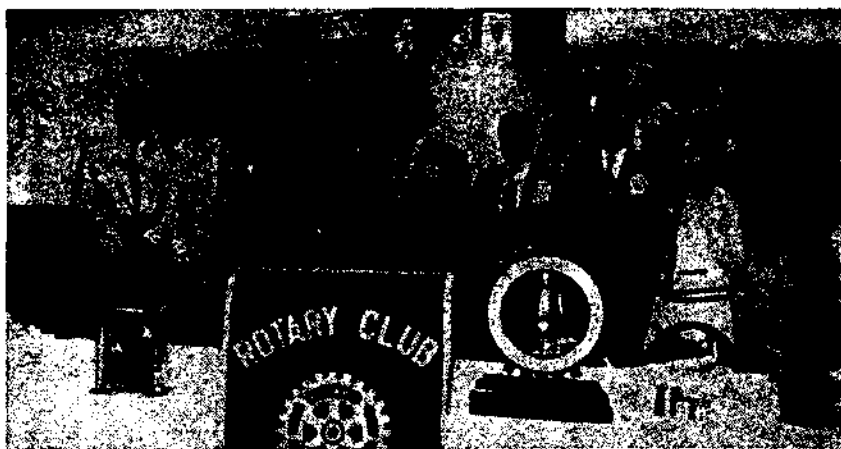
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K.C. Siu, guest of Rtn. Robert Lai
Robin Scown, guest of Rtn. Roy Grubb



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ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

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| MON | Victoria Tsimshatsui East Wanchai Tsuen Wan Tolo Harbour New Territories Tai Po Amagao (Macau) | Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel New World Hotel Sheraton Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin New Century Hotel, Taipa | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (C) 7:00 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. (P) | CITY NORTHWEST H.K. Macau Central | Victoria Hotel Oriental Hotel, Macau | 12:30 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (C & E) | |
| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North The Peak HK Bayview Hou Kuong (Macau) * Quarry Bay | Regent Hotel Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Ritz Carlton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel The China Club Victoria Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting Regal HK Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C) 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) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (M & C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) | THU | Kowloon H.K. South H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Mid-Levels Peninsula South Kingspark Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Queensway Macau | New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting Excelsior Hotel N.W. Harbour View Hotel Miramar Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel Sheraton Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel American Club Holiday Inn, Macau | 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) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (E) |
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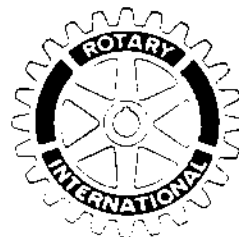
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This Week

Mr. Michael Byrne
'Resolving Commercial Disputes
in Hong Kong'

Next Week

Mr. David Johns
'Foreign Banking in Hong Kong'

Last Week's Speaker

Dr Leo Yam, Lignan College
'Effective Communication: A Basic
Human Dynamic of Quality Leadership'



Dr. Leo Yam - last week's speaker

We were treated to a very witty, informative and dynamic talk last week from an excellent presenter, Dr Leo Yam. With overheads and a very direct way of speaking Leo gave us the six attributes for quality self-leadership.

1. Self-Awareness

It is a training of being sensitive to the feelings of others. It involves sensing with one's mind and heart. We need to pay attention to non-verbal behaviour and body language. In other words, keen observation. Self-awareness also means internalising oneself and be in retrospection.

2. Self-Discipline

The management of the self is needed in Teacher Education and Management. One must be able to manage oneself before one can manage a class/company/an organisation, not to mention a family.

* Conformity to the norm -- one must observe the rules, regulations and rituals set by various social institutions, such as the family, the school, the organisation or the society one is in. Unless one abides by these "unwritten rules" one would not be able to enjoy basic human rights (freedom of speech, of expression.....) to the fullest.

* Respect for the self and others.

* Persistence in exercising self-control.

* Setting an example: be a good model to subordinates/juniors.

3. Self-Motivation

It means not simply giving feedback or response but also taking initiatives and getting involved in tasks voluntarily in a whole-hearted manner. One should assess and prioritise "needs" in terms of degree of importance. Remember, "importance" is over "urgency". One should also put more weight on "Intrinsic Values" and weigh risks carefully and discreetly followed by effective action.

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4. Self-help

Buffet Dinner Analogy

"God helps those who help themselves."

At buffet dinners one has to help oneself to food and beverages. Since there is no waiter/waitress service, no food will be brought to the table. It takes planning, setting objectives and prioritising the food available. One has to be systematic and know how much one can take, and consider seriously his/her "capacity" he/she can accommodate.

"Different kinds of food are available and to be consumed by you.

Destiny and success are hopes within reach for mankind.

They are there to be controlled in your hands, so true.

God helps those who help themselves to success they dare find."

5. Self-Encouragement

It is important that one should recognise one's own as well as others' potentials, and use the "Three Forces", namely Self, Pull and Push to self-actualise oneself. Give oneself a fair assessment, and learn from past mistakes and/or successes.

Tasks or jobs assigned should be taken as missions and be carried out in earnest. It is also essential that one should accept one's own strengths and weaknesses as well as those of others. Always be optimistic and hopeful.

6. Self-Cultivation

In adverse circumstances, try to feel as if you were a "latent dragon" and put aside your own sorrows and misfortunes. Make no waves or complaints. Just hold on to your principal and be persisted in the pursuit of knowledge with a view to becoming a cultured person. Practise what you believe.

The body should not be neglected when we are talking about self-cultivation. Mental and physical health should be maintained at all times. Your body and physique should not be weak or weary and be betrayed by your desires.

VP John thanked Dr Yam for his enlightening talk and Rotarians and guests responded in the usual manner viz. acclaim.

Rotary Information – IPP Tim Lui

Directorships

We are fast approaching the time of our AGM when the officers of our club for the Rotary year 1995/96 will be elected. This year's AGM date has been set at 30 November 1994 and our Hon. Secretary Gary has already sent out notice of the AGM as well as a nomination form for officers. In line with the tradition of our club, the PP Council will nominate a member for the post of VP and if you wish to find out which member is being asked to serve, just turn up at the AGM. The club's president and vice-president are important positions but they will be the first ones to admit that their tasks will be made much easier if the club has a group of dedicated officers. We will be electing a secretary, a treasurer and 6 directors during the AGM and the club would wish to have as many as possible of its members participating in this process. After all, in accepting Rotary membership, each one of us has the obligation to serve the club when circumstances allow.

For the benefit of the newer members, I would just briefly highlight the functions of the directors. Apart from attending board meetings, directors are normally allocated responsibilities within the four avenues of service. The VP will look after club service and three other directors will take on community, vocational and international services. The three remaining directors will assume a supporting role and their exact responsibilities will be decided upon by the president. I can say from past experience that one can learn so much more about Rotary (at international, district and club level) by being a director and I recommend this to members who have not served in this capacity before. The nomination deadline is 22 November 1994 and Sec. Gary has some spare nomination forms available for your use. Remember, the club needs your support to maintain our premier status within the district.

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Update on Rotary extension survey in Mongolia

At last, the green light from R.I. is on and the extension of Rotary to Mongolia will soon be a reality. After the recent Rotary Extension Mission to Ulaan Baatar by a group of Rotarians, headed by IPDG Moses and his team -- PDG Peter Hall, PP Franklin Sham and PP Anthony Hung (outlined in Tung Feng of October 19th, 1994) the systems are set at go.

It is gratifying to note that IPDG Moses has received permission from the R.I. Board on 7th Nov. 94 that it is now in order for Rotary clubs to be established in Mongolia. The working party is getting ready to submit the necessary charter members lists as well as the territorial limits map and other requirements to Rotary Headquarters for approval.

Our vision has proven correct as predicted in our last report. The charter of the first Rotary Club of Ulaan Blaatar will take place within months, preferably not in a freezing cold period of minus 30 degrees below zero. Another new country will soon be added to the vital statistics in the Rotary world.

Observer

- Pres Leslie got us off to an early start at 1:15 pm, saying we had a fairly full programme to complete.
- Visiting Rotarians & guests were introduced by Rtn Sam(uel) in his usual fluid manner.
- Exchange of banners was next, two out two in, RC of Leven Fife, Soctland and by mail from RC of Dhaka Downtown.
- Birthday boy Manolo was our first toast of the day and the second best singer he chose was Rtn Murray!!! Actually as a second best singer Murray ranks quite highly. This is a very competitive arena.
- Rtn Rama was thanked by Pres Leslie for the excellent hospitality and arrangements he made for the board meeting on Monday 7 November. Rtn Rama's report on the board meeting is elsewhere in the book.
- VP JL made an announcement on the lack of numbers at the joint meeting at RC Hong Kong South. Please sign up with Rtn Sam as soon as possible.
- PP John gave us the news that he had a list of the actual numbers of fellow Rotarians who were derelict in their attendance duties and he was giving them a chance to 'make up' before reporting his findings to our Board. 81.25% was our attendance last month, said John and this means we are becoming more conscientious. Just in time to greet the Christmas and New Year holidays!
Anyway, please make up ASAP.
- The Mongolia extention proposal was OKed by RI according to PDG Peter. A report is elsewhere in the book.
- Acting Sgt at Arms Kenneth reported \$2,200 as his take for the day and he particularly thanked our birthday boy Rtn Manolo and Rtn Desmond, our new director and latecomer, for their generous contributions. Kenneth said that we had 41 members present which was not bad but it could also be considered not good.
- IPP Tim gave us Rotary Information on the need for proposals for some officers and for the 6 Directors for the Rotary Year 1995/1996. This is for our forthcoming AGM and IPP Tim outlined job descriptions of all positions and these are published elsewhere in the book.
- Rtn Kenneth introduced our speaker for the day, Dr. Leo Yam. VP John thanked Leo. A brief synopsis of this excellent speaker's talk is noted at the front of the book.
- At 2 pm prompt Pres. Leslie proposed a toast to the Rotary Club of Basel-Riehen, Switzerland coupled with a toast to RI.

Visiting Rotarians

Walter Haefliger
Douglas Falconer
James Faull
Olga Parry
H.K. Cheng
Chung Tze-hien
Fiona Lee

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Leven-Fife, Scot.
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Wanchai
Hong Kong
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Admiralty

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Mr Naresh Thadani
Mr David Wei

Hosts

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PP Ramesh
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Happy Birthday – Manolo. Many more of them, too.



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**Brief Report on the Proceedings of the
Board Meeting 7 November 1994
by Rtn Rama**

1. New Board Member. Rtn. Desmond was coopted to the board vice Rtn JT.
2. President's Matters (a partial list)
 - more attendees need at the joint club fellowship meeting on Thursday (tomorrow).
 - it appears there is one candidate so for DG for Rotary year 1996/97.
 - nomination forms for next year's board are available from Sec. Gary.
 - we should be involved in the Rotary World Window week -- scheduled for 19-25 February 1995 and Rtns Raymond and Rudy were asked to liaise on this.
3. Secretary's Report
 - two new member applications are in the pipeline -- hopefully the candidates will be inducted in this calendar year.
 - three of our members are well below the minimum attendance. They will be requested to bring their attendance up to speed in the coming weeks. We miss them and will warmly welcome them back to our fold.
 - a new Rotary Roster for our club is very urgently needed. Members have been sent forms -- please complete these ASAP.
 - the Accounts for the year ended 30 June 1994 were approved by the Board and are now being audited for presentation at the AGM.
 - as Treasurer Henry Luy was out of town on business his report was held over to next month.
4. Club Service
 - we will not have a Club Assembly in November. The next will be in February 1995.
 - we are still working on a 'Night at the Races' fellowship function. We think we should put Rtn Henry in charge!
 - Volunteers are needed to support our hardworking Fellowship Chairman Rtn Samuel and Sgt-at-Arms Tommy in their committee work. All are welcome, particularly newly inducted members. Please contact Sam and/or Tommy.
 - we are working on our 40th Anniversary Book. We're aiming at 100 pages, colour as well as black and white pics and will print 250 copies at a copy cost of \$50.

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- 1995 Ball. The committee has held a couple of meetings. The venue is the Aberdeen Marina Club and the budget is being drawn up. The theme will be 'informality' and the emphasis will be on fellowship and fun in order to ensure a good turn-out.

5. International Service

- November is Benefactor Month. We'll try to sign up as many new PH Fellows as possible this month and in December.
- Sister Club RC Osaka Jonan said thanks for the brolyys and they are interested in joining with our other Japan sister clubs in our musical instruments project.
- Sister Club RC Penang also shown an interest in the musical instruments projects and RC Makati North are looking into it.

6. Community Service

- we will meet with Rotaract Club chairmen to see how we can assist orphans in our territory.
- we will continue to support the Hong Kong Polytechnic University with \$5,000 for bursarys this Rotary Year.
- donation of \$10,000 to the Victoria Park School for the Deaf was approved.
- the \$3,000 bursary for Lingnan College was approved for this year.
- we are pursuing the donation of men's and women's clothes to the mentally handicapped in Shatin.

7. Vocational Service

- the HKAPA asked us to consider to donate two woodwind instruments instead of one string instrument. The cost is to \$30,760 and the board approved this donation -- Rotaryanne Elaine (PP Sam's much better half?!) has sponsored, through our Club, the sum of \$2,880, for a student at the HK Sea School. We are grateful to Rtrne Elaine for her generosity.
- Pres Leslie and his ladies (the lovelies Molly, Tabatha and Leonie) have donated an electric Organ to the HK School for the Deaf also thourgh our Club.

That was the gist of the November Boarad Meeting. Next (December) meeting is scheduled for Monday 28 November 1994 with Rtn Rudy as host. All are welcome as observers, particularly new members. Please advise Sec. Gary if attending.

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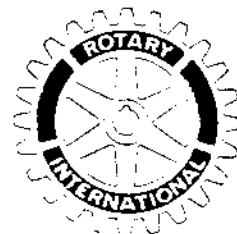
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香港東區扶輪社週報 THE ROTARY CLUB OF HONG KONG ISLAND EAST

This Week

Mr David Johns
'Foreign Banking in Hong Kong'

Next Week

'The Event of the Year:
the AGM of RCHKIE'

Last Week's Speaker

Mr. Michael Byrne
'Resolving Business
Disputes in Hong Kong'



Michael Byrne

Last week we had a very informative and interesting talk from Mr. Byrne. The following is a brief synopsis of his speech.

It is usual in business today that businessmen arrange their relationship through some form of contract. In some cases this may only be a verbal arrangement, but in most cases there is a signed contract. Why do we do this? It is because the civil courts guarantee contracts to the extent that they will provide a remedy if one of the parties to a contract breaks the terms of the agreement.

Business people, like anyone else, are naturally reluctant to resort to the courts, particularly where they value their business relationship. One thing is certain in business -- and that is court proceedings will destroy any prospect of a continuing relationship.

In the final analysis, the threat of court proceedings is the ultimate deterrent to commercial people; and reinforces the need to resolve differences outside the formal court process.

The most persuasive, least complex, fastest and cheapest way to resolve a dispute is by good faith negotiation. It is not surprising that most disputes are settled in this way. Of course disputes which are referred to the courts, something like 95% are settled before they reach a hearing. Arbitration is also an avenue to resolve disputes.

The negotiating process however, has its drawbacks. What can and often does happen is that when a dispute arises, business people become entrenched in their respective positions, they get hostile, stop trusting each other and stop communicating. They reach an impasse. So what happens then?

In Hong Kong, Court assistance is given to mediation through the Arbitration Ordinance. The court may, for example, appoint a mediator if there is provision for mediation in a contract but the parties cannot agree on an appointment.

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More importantly, the law now provides that any negotiated settlement agreement of a dispute, including mediation, can be enforced in the same way as an arbitral award, providing the contract has an arbitration clause.

Mediation is nothing new and has been used in China for centuries. In China, mediation is integrated into all levels of court procedure and is the primary, independent method there of resolving disputes.

In Hong Kong, mediation has gained wide acceptance in resolving disputes in the construction industry and is making in-roads into other areas of business and commerce. In some countries, such as the United States, Canada and Australia, mediation is fast becoming the primary means for dispute settlement. Of course, one of the main reasons for this is the long waiting list for court time; and mediation allows most disputes to be settled quickly.

When people enter contracts they often overlook the consequences of disagreements or misunderstandings which might arise; and although good management and communication can help to avoid disputes, it is inevitable in today's complex business relationships that disputes will arise. And when disputes do arise, what then?

The simplest solution to resolving a dispute is simply avoidance -- commonly called "lumping it". At the other end of the scale there is litigation in the courts. And in between there are a range of remedies such as the use of force or violence, negotiation, assisted negotiation and arbitration.

So how should Hong Kong business and commercial people provide in their contracts for resolving disputes. Ideally, clauses should be tailor-made to the particular requirements of each contract, or type of contract:

1. Negotiation -- Try negotiation first, and if an impasse
2. Mediation -- Assisted negotiation
 - Has a success rate of around 90%
 - It is fast, cheap and private
 - Parties can maintain their business relationship
3. Arbitration -- Private
 - An arbitration clause in the contract allows any negotiated settlement to be enforced summarily rather than under contract

So who can advise?

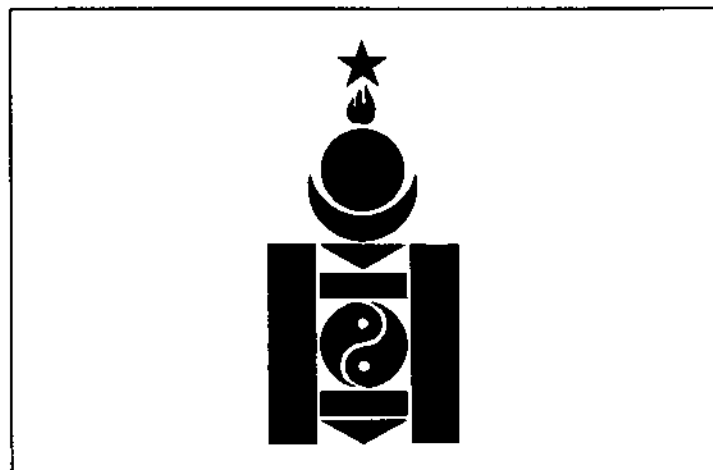
- Most lawyers can do it
- The Hong Kong International Arbitration Centre. The Centre provides a free information service on dispute resolution.

Rtn Dick Lidster thanked Mr. Byrne for a very fine talk much appreciated by all present.

December Board Meeting

This will be held at 6:30 pm on Monday 28 November 1994 at a Private Room in the Royal HK Jockey Club, 1/F Shan Kwong Road, Happy Valley.

Host is Rtn Rudy and the Board Meeting will be followed by dinner at 8 pm. Please advise Rudy ASAP at tel: 856-6100, Fax: 516-6040 whether or not you will attend and if you will stay to dinners. All are welcome.



It is hoped that this national flag logo of Mongolia will join the flags parade at the RI Nice Convention in 1995.

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New Member Proposal

In accordance with Sub-section (5) of Section 1 of Article XI of the By-Laws of our club that the Board of Directors has sustained the decision of the Classification Committee and the Membership Committee to propose the following person to be admitted to our club as an additional active member:



Name: Abraham Razack
Nationality: British
Classification: Land Development -- Active
Business Address: Land Development Corp.
31/F Great Eagle Centre 23 Harbour Road
Wanchai, Hong Kong Tel: 828-4988 Fax: 827-0176
Residential Address: Suite 1701, Parkside, 88 Queensway Hong Kong
Tel: 877-8171
Wife: Lisa

In accordance with Sub-section (5) Section 1 of Article XI 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 publication of this notice.

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- We were again at the "Top of the Town" and how acceptable it was too. As usual Pres Leslie was on duty at 12.30 to greet our early guests. He then opened the meeting, at 1.18:30 to be exact, with his usual efficiency.
- Also as would seem to be somewhat regrettably usual, only 12 of our members were present as at 12.59 p.m. but by 1.03 p.m. our numbers had swelled to a more respectable 29. At 1.10 p.m. we were 30, at 1.15 p.m. we were 31 and then at 1.20 p.m. we became 32!
- Rtn Sam Wong greeted visiting Rotarians and guests -- 21 persons in all. 4 banners were given out and more were received back in -phew! (our box of other club's banners overfloweth)! -- as Pres Leslie said "visitors 4, HKIE nil".
- Sgt at Arms Tommy Ling reported a 'take' for the day of \$1630, special thanks to Tommy himself and PP Sam Lam, and "mention in despatches" to Rtns Geoff, Hubert, Sam, Matthew Kok, Rudy, Rube Hausmann, Gerald Yu, Robert Tai and PP YK Cheng.
- Secty Gary Chiu had 2 announcements
 - R C Admiralty are holding a fund raising movie night on Dec 2, "Renaissance Man". Price per ticket is \$500. Venue Ocean Theatre, Tsim Sha Tsui.
 - A seminar is being presented by Rotary club of HKIW on December 3, from 2 -- 5 p.m. and is open to all Rotarians, at the Victoria Hotel, 3/F Ballroom -- the subject is secondary schooling in the USA and UK.
- Former member Tony Rackham passed through Hong Kong recently and passes on his regards to all friends. Tony says the way things are in England at the moment he would like to come back to Hong Kong again!
- Ambassadorial Scholars Jason Lum and Jim Peppe addressed us as part of Rotary Information. Jason is studying in Singapore. Jim is also studying in Singapore. He is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Ellington, Ohio.
- VP John Luk introduced Mr Michael Byrne as our speaker of the day. Michael is a former Rotarian -- a Past President in fact of the R C Kalgoorie in Western Australia. He is currently working in the office of the Secretary for Works in Hong Kong.
- Dick Lidster proposed a vote of thanks and President Leslie then closed the meeting with a toast to RI and RC Admiralty.
- However, before the close, we had a few minutes to spare so Secty Gary entertained us with a superb "advertisement" for Mont Blanc -- definitely Gary's favourite pen maker.

Visiting Rotarians Club

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| Rtn Don De Geoff | Elkhart, Indiana |
| PP Jacques Tschudin | HK South |
| Rtn Lawrence Lee | HK NE |
| Rtn Andrew Shum | HK NE |
| Rtn Kenneth Lee | Admiralty |
| Rtn Joseph Kwan | Kln Golden Mile |
| Rtn Richard Ho | HKIW |
| Rtn Dick Sedgwick | Hong Kong |
| PP Julian Liew | Tai Po |
| Rtn Cadmus Cheung | Admiralty |
| Rtn Alex Chun | Admiralty |
| Rtn Denis Fung | Tokyo Seijo |
| Rtn William Wong | Tsuen Wan |
| Rtn K M Chan | Kowloon |
| Rtn Cliff Evans | Penarth, Wales |

Visitors

Jason Lum
Jim Peppe
Anida Hajba
Abraham Razak
Chai Ting
C K Liew

Hosts

Rtn Ambassadorial School
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Pres Leslie
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PP Julian Liew
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Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar Jim Peppe enroute home from Singapore



Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar Jason Lum



President Leslie with our visitors last week



Secretary Gary dispensing Pearls of Wisdom about Mount Blanc Pens

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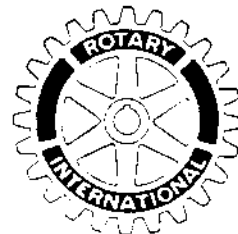
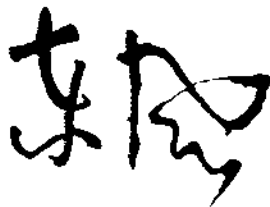
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This Week

'The Event of the Year:
AGM of RC HKIE

Next Week

Mr Daniel Lam
'Property Development in China'

Last Week's Speaker

Mr David Johns
'Foreign Banking in Hong Kong'



Mr David Johns

Our speaker last week was introduced by Rtn. Kenneth. David is Managing Director of National Australia Bank Limited in Hong Kong and he treated us to a very apt, succinct and informative insight into foreign banking in Hong Kong. This is a synopsis of David's speech.

The talk covered foreign banking as well as domestic banking in Hong Kong to demonstrate that a foreign bank is also a domestic bank in their home country.

The main difference is that the foreign bank is not able to bring with it the positive aspects of their home or domestic bank in critical mass, branch economies of scale, expertise across the whole banking spectrum and therefore must change to fit into a banking scene where they have smaller representation. National Australia Bank in Australia is the No. 1 bank in profit and size and No. 4 in Asia after Bank of China, Hong Kong Bank and Hang Seng Bank.

National Australia Bank Group consists of:-

- National Australia Bank - Australia, Asia, USA
- Clydesdale Bank PLC - UK
- Yorkshire Bank Ltd - UK
- National Irish Bank Ltd - Ireland
- Bank of New Zealand - New Zealand

Gross profit to 30/9/94 was A\$1.71 Bn (HK\$10 Bn)

In Asia it has branches in:- Hong Kong, Seoul Singapore, Taipei & Tokyo. And representative offices in:- Bangkok, Beijing, Jakarta, Kuala Lumpur & New Delhi.

The types of financial institutions in Hong Kong are:- Local banks, Foreign banks, Representative offices, Restricted licence banks & Deposit taking companies.

Typical transactions undertaken by domestic banks in Hong Kong consist of:- Deposit taking - HKD & Foreign; Lending - Retail, Commercial & Corporate;

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Cheque accounts; Savings accounts; Trade Finance; Private banking; Treasury services; Local shares/bonds brokerage; Local property finance; Credit card; Safety deposit box; Electronic banking; Syndicated finance & Project finance.

Advantages of domestic banks:- Branch network coverage; Economies of scale; Profitable transactional banking & Market maker.

Foreign banks with small representative offices do not have these advantages and therefore need to look for niche markets.

There are 146 foreign banks in Hong Kong with varying degrees of licence, with the major representation coming from Japanese banks followed by USA, European and the Chinese banks. Foreign banks are usually required to establish a representative office to build local market knowledge and can then progress to a Restricted Licence Bank or Foreign Bank Branch Licence. Alternatively they may enter the market by opening a Deposit Taking Company or an unregulated finance company, however with the latter they are not permitted to accept deposits from the public.

In the past foreign banks set about obtaining whatever profitable business they could find, however, in recent years there has been a growing trend to focus on business which can be related back to their home country.

In order to prosper foreign banks have found niche markets of: Syndicated finance; Project finance; Trade finance; Private banking; Overseas property finance; Deposit - local and foreign currency; Migration services; Foreign bonds/share brokerage & Inter branch transfers.

National Australia Bank, Hong Kong Branch has found niche markets in:- Overseas property finance (Australia, UK, Ireland, NZ); Treasury services; Deposit taking; Trade finance; Customer/Migration services & Relationship (Australia, NZ, UK) lending.

Pres. Leslie asked one of our own bankers, Rtn Matthew to give a vote of thanks to David and members and guests gave David a round of applause for a very interesting and informative talk.

Rotary Foundation – Matching Grants – IPP Tim Lui

Among the programs of The Rotary Foundation are the Matching Grants that assist Rotary clubs and districts in conducting international service projects. Since 1965, more than 2,400 grants have been awarded for projects in about 135 countries with expenditures of more than US\$21.6 million.

A club or district must contribute an amount at least as large as that requested from The Rotary Foundation. Grants have been made to improve hospitals, develop school programs, drill water wells, assist the handicapped or persons requiring special medical attention, provide resources for orphanages, create sanitation facilities, distribute food and medical supplies and many other forms of international community service in needy areas of the world. Some grants are for projects in the magnitude of from US\$20,000 to US\$50,000, but most are in the range of US\$5,000 to US\$10,000.

Matching Grants are not approved to purchase land or build buildings, and they may not be used for programs already underway or completed. Personal participation by the Rotarians of the sponsoring club is required and the benefits should extend beyond the recipients.

The Matching Grants program is a very significant part of The Rotary Foundation and provides an important incentive for clubs to undertake worthwhile international service projects in another part of the world. They certainly foster goodwill and understanding, which is in keeping with the objectives of The Rotary Foundation.

Pres Leslie with last week's happy visitors.



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- It was precisely 1.20 pm when Pres Leslie opened proceedings last week with a very warm welcome to our Charter Member Rtn. Dragon. Dragon was looking very fit and well. We also had our good friend PP YP in from Vancouver. Golf as a profession obviously suits YP.
- First up was PP Andrew who introduced visiting Rotarians and guests. The long list is at the back of the book.
- Banner Exchange was next -- we have many of our own, the visiting Rotarians had none of theirs but we gave one to Pres. Cadmus (Admiralty) anyway.
- Welcome bank to PP Dave and to PP YP both from North America -- Rtn Tom (Cambodia), Rtn Wing Eng, around SE Asia, and to those erstwhile travellers Rtn Henry & Rtn Geoff from all parts of the globe -- Argentina to Zanzibar (a bar owned by Ms Zanzi in Bangkok).
- Sec. Gary said he had received only 33 responses to his request for Roster update material so would also fellow Rotarians please pass Gary completed forms ASAP.
- At the Joint Rotary Meeting with RC HK South and our other sister/daughter clubs we had 11 Rotarians and 7 family members present. Pres Leslie said we could have had a better turn out but that a good time was had by all.
- BE A FRIEND to your Children' is the theme of a seminar and social gathering which RC King's Park is organising. More details are available from Sec. Gary.
- RC Admiralty members visited us in large number, actually six stalwarts, to remind us about their 'Renaissance Man' movie, tickets from PE Nayan.
- Pres Leslie said that following on from the recent visit of the Oz PDGs we had now received a number of copies of the magazine 'Rotary Down Under' and each membr was invited to take one home and peruse it. From an initial flick through it is a top class 'book', very informative.
- Acting Sgt-at-Arms Henry Luy said that the days take was \$2,010 with generous donations from Charter Member Dragon (\$200) and from PP Sam and red ones from PP Con, Ken, Gary, PP YP, IPP Tim, Vianney, PP Andrew, PP John, Rube, Tommy, Murray, PP Dave, Wing, Roy, Geoff, Tom, Chris and many other generous club members.
- As to attendnce, 48.61% was the figure for the day. Not bad but not good. Please, if you missed the meeting, do your best to Max Factor or Revlon.
- Rotary Information from IPP Tim was on the subject of the Rotary Foundation matching grants and this is printed elsewhere in the book.
- Pres Leslie advised us that IPP Tim won the stone, paper, scissors competition at a recent Rotary Function with \$19,200 being his winning amount. However Tim had to buy raffle tickets with all of the proceeds, you win some -- you lose some!
- Rtn Kenneth introduced our speaker for the day Mr. David Johns. the subject was 'Foreign Banking in Hong Kong' and David spoke to us most professionally. On behalf of our club Rtn Matthew thanked John for a very bright and informative talk.
- Pres Leslie then providd our speaker with a pic of himself in action and followed by giving us an update on the subject of the nomination for District Governor 1996/97. There are now three candidates viz. Dist. Sec PP Jason Yeung, PP Paulo Rodrigues and our very own PP YK. We're sure the best man will win.
- At 2 pm prompt Pres. Leslie ended the meeting with a toast to RI coupled with a toast to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong.



PP YP's back -- actually thats his front, great to see you YP and looking so fit and well.

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**Our 41st Year
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New Member Proposal

In accordance with Sub-section (5) of Section 1 of Article XI of the By-Laws of our club that the Board of Directors has sustained the decision of the Classification Committee and the Membership Committee to propose the following person to be admitted to our club as an active member:



Name: David Wei
Nationality: British
Classification: Timber Products – Active
Business Address: Forestry Corporation of New Zealand
901 Hutchison House, 10 Harcourt Road, Central
Hong Kong Tel: 536-4469 Fax: 845-4144
Residential Address: Suite 1214 Convention Plaza Apts
Harbour Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong
Tel: 829-7134 Fax: 824-3200
Wife: Ingher Fang Wei

In accordance with Sub-section (5) Section 1 of Article XI 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 publication of this notice.

Visiting Rotarians Club

Rtn John Mallaris Hong Kong
Rtn Matt Siu HKNE
Rtn Nayan Shah Admiralty
Rtn Vipin Thakkar Admiralty
Rtn Dorothy Au Admiralty
Rtn Amy Chan Queensway
Rtn Richard Sedgwick Hong Kong
Rtn Charlos Wu Admiralty
PP Hubert Ng HK Harbour
PP Peter Tse Tsimshatsui East

Visiting Rotarians Clubs

Rtn Betty Mok Queensway
Pres Cadmus Cheung Admiralty
Rtn Josephine Shaw Admiralty
Rtn Lawrence Chan HKNE

Visitors

Mr Justin Lung
Mr Dan Leung

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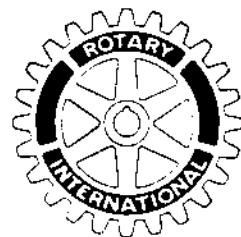
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This Week

Mr. Daniel Lam

'Property Developments in the PRC'

Next Week

(Note: Change of time/location) Christmas Party
7pm (New) World Trade Centre Club, Mandarin Suites, 38/F
(combined with normal meeting)

Last Week's Speaker

AGM and Election of Board of Directors for 1995/96 Rotary Year

The result of the election was

- Vice President (and President-elect 96/97)
-- Rtn Hubert Chan
- Hon Secretary
-- Rtn Gary Chiu
- Hon Treasurer
-- Rtn Henry Luy
- Directors
-- Rtn Vianney Willy-Furth
-- Rtn Murray Macdonald
-- Rtn Joseph Chan
-- Rtn Raymond Chung
-- Rtn Wing Eng
-- PP George Leung



The 1995/96 Board line up with PDG Peter, Pres. Leslie and Pres. Elect John

New (Old) Member

We were very pleased to witness Pres Leslie re-inducting our good friend Abraham Razack back into our club. We in the club were very sad to see Abraham depart from us as his work was in the New Territories with the KCRC whom he had then joined from the Swire Group.

Abraham is now the Chief Executive of the Land Development Corporation.

He is a Paul Harris Fellow and at his previous induction PP Sam Lam did the necessary.

Abraham is married to Lisa and they have three daughters.

All present last week joined in giving Abraham a warm welcome back to our fold.



Induction of Abraham

Mrs Paddy Astbury RIP

It is with great sadness that we record that Paddy, beloved wife of our PP Cedric Astbury, passed away on 31 August 1994.

Paddy had a heart by-pass operation in 1989 and thereafter enjoyed many years of good health. Paddy underwent a second such operation on 31 August and very sadly did not regain consciousness from that operation.

We remember Paddy as a bubbly, charming, helpful and kind lady who was a great supporter of our club and the Rotary movement in general.

Our heartfelt condolences to PP Cedric and to their children Nigel and Juliet and to their grandchildren. May Paddy rest in peace.

New Member Proposal

In accordance with Sub-section (5) of Section 1 of Article XI of the By-Laws of our club that the Board of Directors has sustained the decision of the Classification Committee and the Membership Committee to propose the following person to be admitted to our club as an additional active member:



Name: Christopher Howe
Nationality: British
Classification: Architecture -- Planning, Active
Business Address: Percy, Thomas Partnership HK
Unit A, 6 Fl North Somerset House
28 Tong Chong Street, Quarry Bay, Hong Kong
Tel: 811-1310 Fax: 564-8274
Residential Address: 1/F, 14 Cape Road
Chung Hom Kok, Hong Kong
Tel. No./Fax No: 813-0547
Wife: Lisa

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- At 1.21 pm Pres. Leslie commenced proceedings when Sec. Gary 'gonged' us into order. It was our AGM day.
- Pres Leslie asked Rtn. Vianney to introduce our visiting Rotarians and guests. And Vianney did so in his usual erudite, strong and completely correct manner. (I've never had -- not even one -- a parking ticket in my life. Obviously it is 'good' to know Vianney! -- ed.)
- Exchange of banners. We had three out and two in and still have 4,328 left. Still a world record. This is likely to remain unchallenged in this century.
- Pres. Leslie gave a warm 'welcome back' to PDG Peter from Beijing where he was together with PP YK, we also welcomed back Rtn Henry from Harvard University and PP Baker from Happy Valley, PP Chan Soo from all around Asia and Rtn Kurt from Europe.
- We then went straight into the AGM and Pres Leslie called upon PP Edwin to conduct the meeting.
- PP Edwin called upon PP Baker in turn to organise his PP team to distribute voting slips and to collect them. As usual the chaos was very well organised and we had a good election. Results are in the front of the book. Many congratulations to all. Its hard work -- but worth it.
- Pres. Leslie re-inducted our good friend Mr Abraham Razack into our club and we are very pleased to welcome Rtn Abraham back into the Island East fold.
- Rtn Rudy was the host at our December Board Meeting (held in November -- as usual our directors are ahead of the game!) and his report on the board proceedings is elsewhere in the book.
- During the above activities and during the following activities the election for the 1995/96 Board was going on very smoothly indeed.
- Pres Elect John then updated us on the following:
 - We will hold our Wednesday 14 December 1994 luncheon meeting and our Christmas Party concurrently at the refurbished World Trade Centre Club, Mandarin Suites, 38/F WTC Building, next door to the Excelsior Hotel. Meeting time is 7 pm.
 - Race Night is on Wednesday 4 January 1995 and has been well organised by Rtn. Rudy. We also have Rtn Henry (Chan) back having graduated from Harvard and Henry is our 'back-up'. Seats are going fast (faster than the horses, anyway) so please book now or be disappointed.
 - Annual Function, this is well in hand and a circular has been issued.
- A/Sgt at Arms Kenneth said he'd had a fruitful day and \$4,000 in donations was the result. The usual array of generous Rotarians gave unstintingly and we thank them most sincerely.
- We then got the election result and Pres Leslie closed the meeting at 2 pm prompt with a toast to RI coupled with a toast to the 'mother' club Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

Rudy's Report

Monday 28 November 1994 was the day for the December board meeting and Rtn Rudy reported on the proceedings.

- The President's report included a suggestion to propose another suitable person for GSE.
- The Secretary's report highlighted that our attendance for the first three meetings in November was just a whisker short of 74%. Also, regrettably, that Rtn Edward Kwan has resigned from our club due to business commitments. (The low attendance of some of our members was discussed but, lo and behold, several of those discussed were present at this 30th November luncheon -- well done! Telepathy appears to have worked.)
- Our Treasurer reported that our finances are in good health.
- The Directors for International, Community and Club Service reported on their activities.
- Our VP John Luk gave details of our Annual Function to be held on Saturday 11 March 1995.
- And members were then to be reminded of the following activities
 - Christmas Party -- Wed 14 December 1994
 - Horseracing Night -- Wed 4 January 1995
 - Club Assembly -- Wed 8 February 1995

Thank you Rudy for a succinct and informative report.

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| Rtn Nathan Pulliam | Covington GA |
| Rtn David Robertson | Holmfirth UK |
| Rtn Helene Li | Admiralty |
| Rtn Alexic Wong | Admiralty |
| Rtn Golden Chen | Hong Kong |
| Rtn Tom Sheppard | HK South |
| PP Peter Tse | Tsimshatsui East |
| Rtn Patrick Cheng | Hong Kong |
| Rtn Chris Howe | KL Malaysia |
| Rtn Betty Mok | Queensway |
| Rtn Daniel Wu | Admiralty |

Visitors

Mr Mark Fung
Mr Teddy Tse
Mr Bryan Zee
Mrs Janet Pulliam
Mr Abraham Razack
Mr Terry Brown

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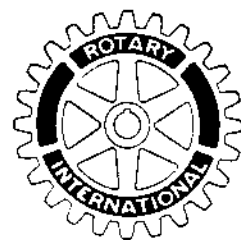
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Next Week

Mr Patrick Yeung
Hwa Kay Thai Holdings Ltd
'Insider Dealing'

Last Week's Speaker

The highlight of our meeting last week was Rtn Daniel Lam who spoke to us on the topic 'Property Developments in China'



Rtn Daniel Lam

Daniel is a Building Surveyor who takes a keen interest in arbitration and contractual dispute resolution. He is founder of DCL Consultants Ltd and a Past President of the Hong Kong Institute of Surveyors.

He has a long list of valuable service to the community both past and present.

Daniel is retained as Projects Consultant to Tian An China Investment Co. Ltd, a Hong Kong publicly listed company which develops each year over 100,000 sq metres of gross floor area within China.

Daniel had some valuable insights on the state of the art in property development in China which he was pleased to share with us.

He first gave us the historical background where the emperor's feudal chiefs and mandarins founded a system of state and fiefdom land ownership. Post 1949 the commune system was introduced and in the mid 1960s the Cultural Revolution denounced and completely dismantled private ownership.

With the 'opening up' of China, the period 1978-1982 saw the search for a breakthrough. However, there was no basis for consideration (price), no term, the 'deeds' were non-assignable and you had to contend with 'red line administrative locations'.

In the period 1982-85 the reformation was in its infancy with peculiar developments in Shenzhen. An investing firm was required to put up consideration but with no term advised and non-assignable contracts. To overcome this you had to 'negotiate'.

This led to the establishment of the PRC State Land Administration which led to a power struggle with the Provincial and SAR officials but, at least, some training on commercial contracts took effect.

The current position is that with consideration, term duration and assignable contracts are available as are mortgages. There are tender procedures, auctions and transfers by negotiation. Land use certificates and real estate certificates, are available but all by negotiation. This has led to problems with the transparency of the property market quite unclear and problems with public utilities, resumption of land and property, law enforcement of rights and obligations under terms of contracts.

It should also be noted that the PRC banking system is incompatible with that of the western model, there is little or no price or wage control and planning restrictions abound.

Then there are taxes and the interpretation of tax laws or lack of them. At present national level you must conform to 18 tax laws, down from 32, however, Guangzhou has another 60 laws and your investment document had better have lots of room for 'chops', on the specimens passed round one contract had 158 chops!

The simple rule for investment in property in China is 'caveat emptor' and you would be very well advised to obtain expert advice and counsel if you have the inclination towards this type of investment.

Rtn Stephen thanked our speaker for a very timely, most informative and interesting talk and members and guests responded with a well delivered round of applause.

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Observer

- The bell rang at 1:20 pm and Pres Leslie got us off to a lively start. He greeted Charter Member Emperor and our former PP Henry from Vancouver Chinatown and said how pleased we were to have both of these fine Rotarians with us.
- Introduction of visiting Rotarians and guests was the role chosen for Rtn Vianney who did the necessary in his usual flawless manner.
- We were very pleased when Pres Leslie announced that the Past DGs choice for DG in the Rotary Year 1996/97 was PP YK. We assured PP YK he has our unstinting support.
- No banners in/out so we still have a few thousand in stock!
- PP Sam was back from his visits as was Rtn KT from Shanghai and the 'missing' Rtn Alistair from all over. Good to see Alistair back in the fold -- we missed him.
- Birthday boy was Rtn Desmond and he asked for IPP Tim and Rtn KT to lead us in the birthday song. They did this with gusto and we all joined in to wish Desmond many more of them.
- Announcements were next and we were advised that no luncheon meeting would be held this week, instead a evening regular meeting with an immediate follow on of our annual Christmas Party for members, spouses, children and friends.
- Attendance figure for the month of November was 77.88% which was not bad but could be better. Keep up the good work. Advice was given to Team leaders of teams with below par figures to advise members that it is now very easy to make-up attendances.
- Sgt-at-Arms Tommy announced the total donations for the day and said 32 members were present. He cited PP Sam, PP Andrew, PP Chan Soo, Pres Leslie, PP Henry, Rtn Vianney, PP John, Rtns Rudy, Chris, Emperor, PP Con and many other splendid members as among the main contributors to the coffers last week and gave special mention too to birthday boy Desmond and Rtn Flicker.
- Rtn Kenneth introduced our speaker for the day, Rtn Daniel Lam, who gave us an excellent talk, reported elsewhere.
- Rtn Stephen thanked the speaker and the usual round of applause was given by an appreciative audience.
- Pres Leslie closed the meeting at 2 pm prompt with a toast to RI coupled with a toast to the RC of Vancouver Chinatown.

District News

Please note, in your brand new 1995 diary, that the 35th 3450 District Conference will be held on Saturday/Sunday 18th/19th March 1995.

Venue is the Gold Coast Hotel, Castle Peak, New Territories and this District Conference will be a notable change from previous ones as the setting is a resort hotel by the sea.

In keeping with our 1994/95 Rotary theme 'Be A Friend' the emphasis is on fellowship and fun.

The 'normal' 3 days' conference is concentrated into 2 days and this year's highlights include a grand opening, a gala dinner packed with gaiety and excitement, and a closing ceremony with a show.

Of course, there will be a Lucky Draw and family entertainment will include a rope course, a mini cruise to the new airport at Chek Lap Kok for a site visit and lots of games.

RI President Bill Huntley has invited Rtn William T. Sergeant, a member of the Nominating Committee for President of RI in 1996-97 and his partner Carolyn to be his personal representatives to our conference. Rtn William will grace our conference and inspire our participants with his rich Rotary knowledge, excellent leadership qualities and his aspirations to serving the community.

We would like the usual excellent turnout from our club and we will see to travel arrangements from Queen's Pier just outside City Hall, to make it convenient for at least 35 of our members and their families to attend.

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Visiting Rotarians Club

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| PP Henry Fetigan | Vancouver Chinatown |
| Rtn Daniel C Lam | Kowloon |
| Rtn Chris Howe | KL Malaysia |
| Rtn Derek Dickins | Hong Kong |
| Rtn Richard Sedgwick | Hong Kong |
| Rtn Jimmy Pun | Hong Kong |
| Rtn Francesco Cavazzoni | HK South |

Visitors

Mr David Wei
Ms Ildi Moran

Hosts

IPP Tim
Pres Leslie



Birth day song for Rtn Desmond - choirboys IPP Tim & Rtn KT

New RI General Secretary

Rtn Geoffrey Large, former secretary of RI in Great Britain and Ireland (RIBI) has been named the next General Secretary of RI, effective 1st July 1995. Geoffrey Large, who has been in Evanston since August 1994 working as Assistant General Secretary, will succeed Herbert A. Pigman. The decision was made by the RI Board of Directors during their November meeting at the World Headquarters. Geoffrey will be the organisation's first General Secretary from outside the United States.

As RI General Secretary, he will head a staff of about 500 in the World Headquarters and branch offices in eight other countries. Herb Pigman came out of retirement in October 1993 to temporarily fill the position after Spencer Robinson, Jr. stepped down. Herb had been an RI staff member for 33 years and he served as General Secretary from 1979 to 1986.



Visitors after last week's meeting

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Wednesday at 12:30 pm in the Marina Room, Excelsior
Hotel, Club 4350 - District 3450 of Rotary Int'l

ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

| Day | Location | Time | Language | |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------|---|----------------|
| MON | Victoria | 12:30 p.m. (E) | (C) Cantonese (E) English (M) Mandarin (P) Portuguese | |
| | Tsimshatsui East | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | Wanchai | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | Tsuen Wan | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | |
| | Tolo Harbour | 6:30 p.m. (E & C) | | |
| | New Territories | 6:35 p.m. (C) | | |
| | Tai Po | 7:00 p.m. (E) | | |
| | Amagao (Macau) | 7:30 p.m. (P) | | |
| | TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise | | 8:00 a.m. (C) |
| | | Hong Kong | | 6:45 p.m. |
| | | 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) | | |
| The Peak | | 12:30 p.m. (E & C) | | |
| HK Bayview | | 12:30 p.m. (M & C) | | |
| Hou Kuong (Macau) | | 1:00 p.m. (C & P) | | |
| Quarry Bay | | 7:30 p.m. | | |
| Regal HK Hotel | | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| 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) | | |
| | Ramada Renaissance | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
| | THU | 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) | | |
| Mid-Levels | | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
| Peninsula South | | 12:30 p.m. (E & C) | | |
| Kingspark | | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| Kowloon Northwest | | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | |
| Kwai Chung | | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | |
| Kwun Tong | | 6:00 p.m. (C) | | |
| Queensway | | 6:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| Macau | 6:00 p.m. (E) | | | |
| FRI | Kowloon North | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | H.K. Northeast | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | Admiralty | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | H.K. Island West | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
| | Guia (Macau) | 1:00 p.m. (M) | | |
| | Channel Islands | 7:15 p.m. (C) | | |
| | New World Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | World Trade Centre Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | Furama Kempinski Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) | | |
| | Ritz Carlton Hotel | 12:30 p.m. (C) | | |
| | New World Emperor Hotel, Macau | 1:00 p.m. (M) | | |
| | World Trade Centre Club | 7:15 p.m. (C) | | |

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This Week

Mr. Patrick Yeung
Hwa Kay Thai Holdings Ltd
'Insider Dealing'

Next Week

PP Con Conway
'Law Reform Commission
Subcommittee on Privacy'



Pres Leslie and his Officers,
Directors and Advisers
wish all members and their families

**A Very Merry
Christmas**

Last Week's Programme

— was our Annual Christmas Party with a very good turn out, thanks to Rtn Sam and his hard working team.

We had spouses, parents, children, grandchildren, friends and one visiting Rotarian (more of whom later — see Observer column) and a fabulous time was had by all.

The venue was the Mandarin Suites on the 38th floor of the World Trade Centre Club and we were greeted there by a 'professional' friend of PP George, the workman 'drilling' on the outside curtain wall. PP George provides his grateful patients with an anesthetic, our party members and guests had no such luxury. But we drowned out the artisan by engaging in the time honoured Rotary functions of fun, fellowship, carol singing and gift giving.

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Santa Claus Vianney with Mrs Santa Tony Claus, Pres Leslie and other Santa helpers.

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The children (and adults) enjoyed, very much so, the magician and her splendid tricks and then, of course, that most excellent of HKIE traditions, the presence of Santa 'Vianney' Claus and, believe it or not, Mrs 'Anthony Desir' Claus which went down a treat.

Rtn Joseph, aided and abetted by his lovely and talented daughter, Elaine, on keyboards, led the carol singing and the band was complete with the participation of the Soltay ladies, the delightful, pretty and charming Tabatha and Leonie.

PP John was, as usual, major domo organising everything in the background with enormous help from Sec Gary.

To cap it all Pres Leslie was the pivot of the proceedings with his enthusiasm, generosity, charm, effervescence (and prompting by First Lady Molly).

All in all, a wonderful, memorable party and a very good time was had by all.

Everyone present on this occasion expressed their gratitude to all who made this function a resounding success, take a bow Rtn Sam and team.

Observer

- Pres Leslie got proceedings at last week's meeting underway at 7:50 pm and declared we had a full house.
- As this was a regular meeting, moved from our normal luncheon time to an evening event to celebrate the Christmas season with our families and friends, he said business would be at a minimum.
- Rtn Anthony Desir (more of Tony later) was our only visiting Rotarian and we then asked our Rotarians to introduce their families and guests.
- Birthday boys were Sec. Gary, and Rtns Hubert and LK and we all sang a tuneful birthday song for these 'excellent Rotarians'.
- Keeping, as ever, to his word Pres. Leslie concluded the meeting by stating we were all to enjoy ourselves with the emphasis on fun and he further said we could do anything we wanted to do provided it didn't frighten the children!
- He ended the 'meeting' at 8.05 pm with a Christmas toast to the Rotarians of HKIE, their families and friends, coupled, of course, with a toast to RI.
- Finally mention must be made that in addition to Rtn Vianney, splendid, as ever, in his role of gift presenting Santa Claus, we had the addition of the redoubtable Rtn Anthony Desir in a most memorable role as Mrs Santa Claus. Tony brought a new meaning to fun and frolics at the HKIE Christmas Party. Thank you Tony for a wonderful debut.



Rtn LK admires PP Con's new mobile phone, a present from Santa.

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Mobile Boat Eye Clinic for Bangladesh

Rtn Rudy, our Director International Service, has been informed that following our offer to contribute USD 3,000 to the above project, the fitting out of an Eye Clinic on a mobile boat will go ahead. The boat can be moved to different villages in a low lying area of Bangladesh which remains under water for 5-8 months each year during the monsoon period.

Lead Club is the Rotary Club of Dhaka. Apart from our club, the RC of Tokyo Josai is also contributing to this worthy cause.

Rotary's 90th Birthday

This important event will be held on 23rd February 1995 and RI Pres Bill Huntley has asked clubs to celebrate by creating imaginative displays of their projects over the years in public libraries and other public venues, for 'Rotary World Window Week'. The week is 19-25 February 1995.

Our club will have a task force for this project under the leadership of Rtns Rudy and Raymond. Our District 3450 leaders will choose the best from among all Hong Kong and Macau Rotary club entries and a special RI panel of judges will select the international winner with free trips to the RI Convention in Nice. Our DG Lit-Mo urges us to actively support this innovative way of celebrating Rotary's 90th birthday and we feel sure HKIE will respond in our usual enthusiastic manner.

RI Council on Legislation

Another important event will be held from 22-26 January 1995 at Caracas, Venezuela.

Our own highly regarded and respected PDG Peter KP Hall will represent our District 3450 at the meeting.

The Agenda includes 148 enactments and some 40-50 resolutions.

The enactments, if you are interested in reading them, are with Sec. Gary.

PDG Peter has a form on which our club's decisions on the enactments can be recorded.

We will also soon have the exact wording of the proposed resolutions which need a reply slip from our club.

The slip must reach PDG Peter by 10 January 1995.

Christmas Greetings

PP Harold & Mina sent a lovely Christmas card (and a charity donation), from Canada to wish all members of RC HKIE a very happy Christmas and all the best for 1995. We reciprocate these warm wishes and missed these good friends at our recent Christmas Party.

Club Standing in District 3450

We are ranked by number of Rotarians in our club as No. 3 in our district.

Hong Kong had 153 members, Kowloon 83 and HKIE 72 as at 31 October 1994.

However, we are not doing so well with regard to attendance as we ranked only 13th of 42 clubs in District 3450.

Please help Pres Leslie in his quest to ensure we are always in the top 10. This is the main reason why we publish, on a very frequent basis, the list of District 3450 clubs at which you can make up your attendance.

Remember you cannot be a good Rotarian if you omit the main aspect of the Rotary movement which is to attend meetings on a weekly basis. Your support is vital to our success.

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Christmas Party Attendance

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| Guests | Hosts |
| Sophia | Rtn LK |
| Mrs Wong | Rtn David II |
| Carlye | PP Con |
| Irene (& children) | PP YK |
| Mr Feng Lu | PP YK |
| Ms Judy Gin | PP YK |
| Jill | Rtn Murray |
| Sonja | Rtn Vianney |
| Molly | Pres Leslie |
| Tabatha | Pres Leslie |
| Leonie | Pres Leslie |
| Aura | Rtn Rudy |
| Carol | Sec. Gary |
| Eric | Sec. Gary |
| Cecil | Sec. Gary |
| Arthur | Sec. Gary |
| David & Ingher Wei | Sec. Gary |
| Fandy & Truman Lu | Sec. Gary |
| King & Jane Chung | Rtn Roy |

Katherine & William Chung
Cecilia
Elaine & Anthony
Josephine & Ernest
Fernando & Karen Marchetelli
YK & Jenny Chau
Wai Ying
Anna Au
KH Chan
Nancy (and Les girls)
Elizabeth, Alexandra & Victoria
Sharon
Jena
Jason, Justin & Jasper
Kai & Nancy Chu
Thomas & Christina So (& family)
Maria & James

Rtn Roy
Rtn Joseph
Rtn Joseph
Rtn Hubert
PP George
PP George
PP Chan Soo
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Rtn David Waring
Rtn David Waring
Rtn Ken
Rtn Sam
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Rtn Gerald

and other shy guests and hosts who didn't sign the attendance sheets -- we were happy to have you all at our party.



Mrs Santa Tony Claus! with a) PP Con b) Sec. Gary & c) PP John

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ROTARY CLUB IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

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| MON | Victoria Tsimshatsui East Wanchai Tsuen Wan Tolo Harbour New Territories Tai Po Amagao (Macau) | Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel New World Hotel Sheraton Hotel Royal Park Hotel, Shatin New Century Hotel, Taipei | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E & C) 6:35 p.m. (C) 7:00 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. (P) | THU | City Northwest H.K. Macau Central Kowloon H.K. South H.K. Harbour H.K. North Kowloon Northeast Mid-Levels Peninsula South Kingspark Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Queensway Macau | Victoria Hotel Oriental Hotel, Macau New World Hotel H.K. Country Club 3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting Excelsior Hotel N.W. Harbour View Hotel Miramar Hotel Victoria Hotel Peninsula Hotel Sheraton Hotel Omni Prince Hotel Royal Garden Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel American Club Holiday Inn, Macau | 12:30 p.m. (C) 7:30 p.m. (C & E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (E) | FRI | Kowloon North H.K. Northeast Admiralty H.K. Island West Guia (Macau) Channel Islands | New World Hotel World Trade Centre Club Furama Kempinski Club Ritz Carlton Hotel New World Emperor Hotel, Macau World Trade Centre Club | 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 1:00 p.m. (M) 7:15 p.m. (C) | (C) Cantonese (E) English (M) Mandarin (P) Portuguese *Provisional Club |
| TUE | Hong Kong Sunrise Hong Kong Peninsula H.K. Northwest Kowloon East H.K. City North The Peak HK Bayview Hou Kuong (Macau) * Quarry Bay | Regent Hotel Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting Furama Kempinski Hotel Omni Hong Kong Hotel Ritz Carlton Hotel Sheraton Hotel Grand Hyatt Hotel The China Club Victoria Hotel Lisboa Hotel, Macau 1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting Regal HK Hotel | 8:00 a.m. (C) 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) 12:30 p.m. (E & C) 12:30 p.m. (M & C) 1:00 p.m. (C & P) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) | WED | H.K. Island East Kowloon Golden Mile Kowloon West Shatin | Excelsior Hotel Holiday Inn Golden Mile Miramar Hotel Ramea 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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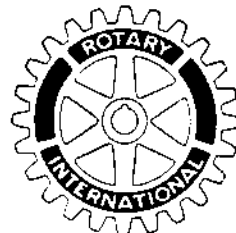
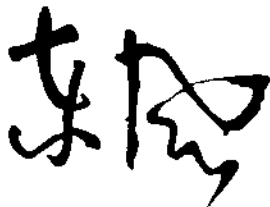
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This Week

PP Con Conway
'Law Reform Commission
Subcommittee on Privacy'

Next Week

Dr T.P. Ho
'What is
Autism'



Editorial

I hope the above message is clear i.e. that all RCHKIE members and their families wish all other RCHKIE members and their families all the best for 1995.

PP Dave said that your editor had broken 'a tradition of the club' and not allowed members to exchange greetings through the Tung Feng, with a donation to the Sgt At Arms. Well now, we must assist environmentally friendly members such as Dave to save some trees and make handsome donations to the SAA.

Here are some boxes



Write in the name/s of those members you wish to greet. Put your name underneath. Pass this Tung Feng to those you've listed. The art of the compromise! Oh! and donate to the SAA, accordingly.

'Have a great 1995', bull/ed.

PS I've paid the SAA for the above sentence.

| <i>Visiting Rotarians</i> | <i>Clubs</i> | <i>Visitors</i> | <i>Hosts</i> |
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| Reuben Rutowitz | Pretoria, South Africa | Bill Nichol | PDG Peter |
| Chris Howe | Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia | David Wei | IPP Tim |

Last Week's Programme

Our speaker last week was, soon to be Rotarian, Mr Patrick Yeung who gave us a fascinating glimpse into the (art? profession? skill . . . of) 'Insider Dealing' This is the gist of Patrick's talk.

Insider Dealing is defined in Section 9 of the Securities (Insider Dealing) Ordinance ("the Ordinance"), it is very comprehensive and indeed complicated. For purposes of this talk it would be sufficient to regard insider dealing to be a dealing in securities by a person who is in possession of price sensitive information. There are 6 circumstances of Insider Dealing identified in Section 9.

I now provide more information on 3 terms which are of significance.

The first one is "Relevant Information". "Relevant Information is defined by Section 8 of the Ordinance. It means specific information about a listed corporation, not generally known to those persons who are accustomed or would be likely to deal in the listed securities but which would, if it were generally known to them, be likely materially to affect the price of those securities.

The second terminology is "Connected Person". Under Section 4 of the Ordinance, "connected Person" means, inter alia, any person, for the time being or at any time within 6 months preceding any insider dealing as defined in Section 9 of the Ordinance, who is a director, employee, or substantial shareholder of a corporation, its related corporation or another corporation; or who is reasonably expected to have access to Relevant Information concerning listed corporations by virtue of any professional or business relationship between such person (or his employer or a corporation of which he is a director or a firm of which he is a partner) and the corporation in question.

The third one is "take-over offer". A "take-over offer" is defined by Section 7 of the Ordinance as an offer made to the holders (i.e. other than the person making the offer) of the shares in the corporation to acquire those shares or a specified proportion of them, or to all the holders (i.e. other than the person making the offer) of a particular class of these shares to acquire the shares of that class or a specified proportion of them.

The Insider Trading Tribunal, decided that a privatisation is a take-over offer.

But what's wrong with insider dealing? In Appendix I to the Report of the Insider Dealing Tribunal in relation to Success Holdings Limited ("the Success Report"), the Tribunal has put up a number of reasons. There is one text which says that the market should operate freely on the basis of equality between buyer and seller, and that insider dealing undermines that objective. Others say that the practice is fundamentally unfair; that it is an abuse of confidential information and an abuse of trust, and that it has an adverse impact on confidence, that insider dealing alienates investors with adverse consequences for society as a whole.

Perhaps it is more difficult to answer the question of who suffers from insider dealings. There are writers who admitted that it is difficult to identify in any empirical way the harm which insider dealing is thought to cause. Another writer says that it is not easy to identify an individual victim.

Penalties

Before I go on to the legal provisions for penalties, I think it important to recognise perhaps the heaviest penalty that an insider dealing case may bring. That is publicity. In the Success case, we recognised ". . . the harassment and embarrassment which accomplished the widespread publicity which this case generated. That will have affected not only Mr. Lau and Ms. Chan, the identified Insider Dealers, but also their families. That degree of public exposure was largely attributable to interest in the relationship between the two, rather than to their culpability as insider dealers." In the Tribunal, we took this factor into consideration when we decided on penalties.



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Financially, S.23(1) of the Ordinance allows the Tribunal to order the identified insider dealers to pay to the Government an amount not exceeding the amount of profit gained or loss avoided through the acts of insider dealing. The Tribunal can also order any identified insider dealer to pay a fine not exceeding 3 times of profit gained or loss avoided by any person as a result of the insider dealing. S.27 of the Ordinance further provides that the Tribunal may order an identified insider dealer to pay to the Government expenses relating to the inquiry. In the Success case, we ordered Mr. Lau to pay a penalty representing twice the amount of profit gained by Ms. Chan, (or HK\$473,934), and ordered Ms. Chan to pay a penalty (of HK\$236,967), representing the net gain, after transaction costs, that the Tribunal had computed arising from her insider dealings. In addition, Mr. Lau was also ordered to pay HK\$439,360 towards the expenses attributable to the work of the Tribunal and its legal counsels.

S.23(1)(a) gives further power to the Tribunal, which the Tribunal exercised, in that both Mr. Lau and Ms. Chan were disqualified from being directors or involved in the management of any listed company for 2 years. I should mention that the law can extend the disqualification to an unlisted company. I would imagine such application might be relevant to insider dealers who might be corporate finance executives or securities dealers, as oppose to directors of listed companies.

Finally, any person who contravenes an order made under S.23(1)(a) commits an offence and is liable to heavy fine and imprisonment.

Observer

- Pres Leslie was fairly prompt in beginning and ending last week's meeting. He commenced at 1:16 pm and ended at 2:05 pm. In between he got us through a lot of Rotary business in an interesting 49 minutes.
- A special welcome was accorded to our Club's 5th President (PP) Bill Nichol and to another Charter Member Rtn Emperor.
- Rtn Vianney introduced visiting Rotarians and asked members to introduce their guests.
- After these introductions Pres. Leslie said he would like to thank Santa Vianney and all Santa 'helpers' (in particular Rtn Sam, PP John and Sec. Gary) for the fabulous Christmas party we had last week.
- We provided Rtn Reuben Rutowitz from the Pretoria. South Africa Rotary Club with one of our club banners and Reuben said he will send one of his club's banners to us when he returns home after Christmas in Hawaii!
- We welcomed back PDG Peter from Penang and Rtn Geoff 'from the usual places', said Pres Leslie, to which Geoff responded 'normal, normal'; what this means we'll leave to Nury Vitachi.
- Pres Leslie read a letter from Rtn JT. John has not forgotten us, who could? John said he was soon to have luncheon with PP Ken, more on JT, letter elsewhere in the book.
- For the District Conference, outlined in Tung Feng No. 23 dated 14 December 1994, our 'on to' chairman is VP elect Hubert.
- Pres Leslie also said our 'on to' chairman for Penang is Rtn Henry II.
- The 1995 Annual Ball committee would meet immediately after the luncheon.
- Sgt at Arms Tommy said we had a reasonably good turnout, what with Christmas hols and all, of 41 members present and these had generously donated \$4,100. We discovered that \$1K of the sum was a 'tribute' to the beautiful Katherine Noelle aged 2 (weeks) who weighed in at 7.5 lbs and whose father is the talented Rtn Wing Eng. Well done, Wing. An encore perhaps?
- Mr (PP) Bill Nichol was asked to say a few words. He had left our club and Hong Kong twenty five years ago (according exactly to PP Con's arrival at our club!) and said he had been honoured to have been a Charter Member together with the 25 others who had started our club.

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Uncle John and Rtn (Dr.) K.C. Goh were the only ones of the 25 who knew anything about Rotary, however, with hard work and due diligence to the Rotary mottoes our club got off to a good start and appears to have continued in excellent form for the next 40 years. Bill also told us about the commencement of work for the School for the Deaf and of the study area at the dental clinic in Shaukiwan.

It was great having you back with us Bill and we hope you'll return again and soon.

- Pres Leslie asked us to try to help our baby club RC Hong Kong Harbour who meet on Thursdays at 12:30 pm at the Excelsior. They need visiting Rotarians as they have only 24 members and the hotel will charge them like wounded bulls, for the luncheon meal, if they don't have at least 25 pax present at each luncheon meeting. Its an easy way to make up.
- Our chief negotiator Past Pres Jimmy Carter, no . . . sorry changed to PP Andrew Chen, right, has bargained the price of our luncheon down to \$190, with effect from 1 February 1995. Thank you, Jimmy . . . sorry, Andrew. Do we still get free peanuts?
- This was a special day for RC HKIE said Pres Leslie and he promptly inducted Rtn Chris Howe into our club (from RC Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia). Chris said he didn't want to have Chris the 4th or whatever as his Club Rotary name nor did he want to be John the 23rd or Henry the Eighth. Instead, of the choices Sec Gary had given to him, he chose the wonderful name of Rtn Howe. Different . . . h'mm! Welcome to our club Chris, sorry Howe.
- Next was PP Henry's, no Rtn JT's, no IPP Tim's, right, candidate Mr David Wei and his induction by Pres Leslie into our club. David felt OK, Rtn David II. More on our two inductees in next week's Tung Feng.
- Pres Leslie said he had not forgotten the birthday boys -- he had waited until Rtn Howe (Chris) was inducted so he could be included in the celebration. Chris was joined by Rtns Raymond and Henry. PP John led the singing to wish 'many more of them' to three fine Rotarians'.
- It was time for our speaker at 1:45 pm (a little late, due to a full programme) and Mr Patrick Yeung wa introduced by Rtn. Kenneth. The vote of thanks for a very interesting talk was given by Rtn Geoff.
- At 2:05 pm Pres. Leslie wished everyone a Merry Christmas and he concluded the meeting with a toast to Rtn Howe's former Club the RC of Kuala Lumpur, coupled with a toast to RI.

News from North Shore

Pres Leslie received a nice letter from Rtn JT. John & Jackie are now at
57 Whaling Road, North Sydney, NSW 2060 Australia
Tel 001 + 61 + 2 + 939-8053 Fax 002 + 61 + 2 + 956-8229

John's new office address is North Shore Property Management Pty. Ltd.
Suite G7, Kingston Building, 283 Alfred Street, North Sydney, NSW 2060
Tel 001 + 61 + 2 + 956-8362 Fax 002 + 61 + 2 + 956-8229

John's new business is to provide property management services for Hong Kong investors who own property in the North Shore area.

John is looking into joining the North Sydney Rotary Club and will resign from our club at the end of 1994.

John & Jackie send 'Season Greetings' to all members. We reciprocate these good wishes, John and hope all goes well in your new venture.



Visitors at last week's meeting together with Pres Leslie and PDG Peter

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