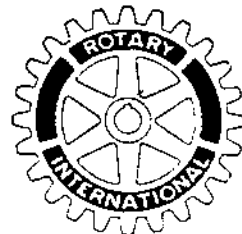




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Happy New Year



Mr. Tufan Alpman
Turkish Consul Speaker

"Turkey's Economic Liberalisation"

1. This most informative and interesting talk was given by Mr Alpman Consul of Turkey in Hong Kong, a young diplomat with extensive experience in UN and Turkish Consulates all over the world. He is a political science major, born in Istanbul in the 40s, and happened to share the same birthday as our Club!
2. He first pointed out the many similarities between Hong Kong and Turkey, both were the meeting places of both East and West, experienced the same rapid economic development, whose people were hard-working and enjoying the fruits of their success. However economic ties between the two dynamic economies still have lots of room for development.
3. Turkey started to liberalise its economy after a comprehensive restructuring in 1980 by opening its economy to the outside world. Turkey was very determined to stay international by fully integrating into the world system of trade and business.
4. Turkey followed the following policies very vigorously since its initial liberalization :-
 - relaxed price control
 - currency convertible
 - reduced tariff
 - foreign investment encouraged
 - simplified import and export procedures
 - few product import restrictions
5. As a second stage, the following had also been introduced.
 - reduction of state subsidy
 - privatisation of public utilities
 - budget deficit reduced
6. The results had been remarkable. Export was increased eight fold. Manufacturing now accounted for 85% of GDP, a big jump from 35%, while contribution of agriculture was reduced from 15% to 10%. Now Turkey exported 4000 items to 130 countries, with textile, garment, tourism and selected hi-tech industries as leading ones.

What Happened at the Last Meeting of 1996

1. President Hubert started the meeting on time. But his voice was like a poorly dubbed movie because the lip movements did not tally too well with the "sound" track! It was the voice of PE David because President Hubert had a serious sore throat. So with free medical and dental advice by Rtn. Tony and PP George on the spot, he was told to "shut up". And PE David took over.
2. Rtn. Tommy, a very senior and active Rotarian, introduced guests and visitors.

Guest	Introduced by
Dr. M.A. Memon	Rtn. Memon Jean/London
Mr. Serder Sualp	Rtn. Artes
Mr. Malcolm Phillips	Rtn. Murray
Mr. Gary Wong	Rtn. Joseph Chan
Mr. Adrian Chan	Rtn. Joseph Chan

Visiting Rotarians

Memon, Jean	Reading, London
Tom Bovet	Phnom Penh
Mike Saunders	Victoria
Peter Fishwick	Victoria
H.K. Cheng	HK
Beat Muller	HK
Bob Schroeder	Queensway
Kevin Lam	HKNE

All guests and visiting Rotarians were welcome by a collective round of applause together with best new year greetings. Sincerely hoped that they did enjoy the fellowship and food to go with it!

3. We had received a beautiful banner from Victoria Park School for the Deaf at the X'mas Party.
4. What a day to have your birthday in such a festive season with both X'mas and new year atmosphere so pervasive. We have three birthday boys, PP Jack, Rtn Henry Chan and Secretary Chris. So we could only have three second best singers for the birthday chorus for 3 splendid Rotarians. Best wishes in the years ahead.
5. Rtn. Rudi reported on two FUN occasions. A X'mas party for students of Victoria Park School for the Deaf was jointly organised by our Club and our partner in service, the Rotaract Club of Lingnan College on 15th December at their beautiful new campus. It was a sunny afternoon packed with group games, folk dance, lucky draw, gift exchange, competition and magic show by the talented daughter of PP George. A true family day as the parents of the students were invited along as well. A meaning project master-minded by Rtn. C.Y., who was responsible for community service for our Club. Thanks to PE David for



Birthday Boys and second best chorus



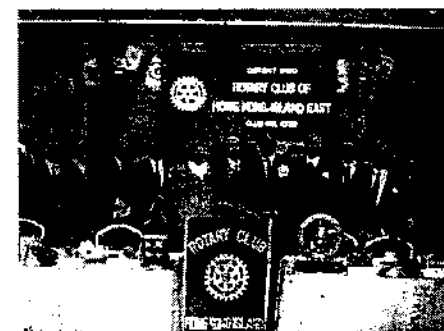
Busy birthday boys Sec. Chris and PP Jack



In the Double " President Hubert & PE David congratulating the birthday boys



Christmas Cards from Victoria Park School for the Deaf



All visitors and guests

Half Year Attendance

Hebert Chan



Peter Hall



Y K Cheng



David Li



Ron Forte



Roy Grubb



Alex Ling



Rudy Law



Murray Macdonald



Leslie Soltay



Tony Loy



Francis Li



Matthew Kok



John Yao



Thomas Ling



Taj Shadikhan



Flicker Lamport



Samuel Wong

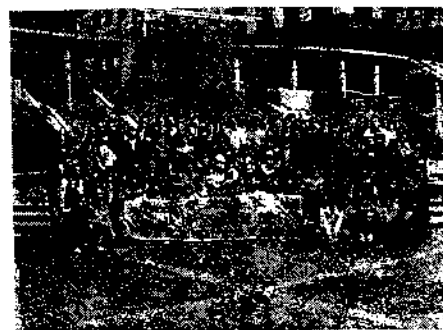


K T Pang



coaching Noel for the magic show. Special thanks to PP George and Cynthia for their generosity! Doing a magic show in front of a critical audience was quite a challenge.

6. The same evening a joint X'mas party was held together with the RC of HK Harbour at Jockey Club Members' Box at Happy Valley. Again we have X'mas carols by the children, magic show by Noel and David, plus Santa Claus Kishu giving away X'mas presents. Parents flocked around the stage to get the best angle and moment of their children, who earlier had scrutinised the superb magic show. Thanks to all members who helped to organise the function. Special thanks to Kishu who had very good exercise lifting some of the not so small children on his lap.
7. Treasurer Henry Luy reported on SAA collection of \$3,700.00 with both usual and special support of great number of members including PP Jack, PP Andrew, PP John and Rotarian Henry, Desmond, Artes, Rudi, Murray, Stephen, Tony, Sam Wong, Peter Au Yeung, Ken, Alex, Rudi, TK (the long-hand of the recorder was too slow, must apologise for missing the generosity of members who had contributed.)
8. Members who had sent X'mas greeting messages in Tung Fung were reminded to send their payment to Treasurer Henry. All proceeds would go to club fund.



David Copperfield's brother, David Li

Quotable Quotes on Past, Present, Future



The greatest thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time.

Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865)



The great achievements of the past were the adventures of adventurers of the past. Only the adventurous can understand the greatness of the past.

A.N. Whitehead



Real generosity toward the future consists in giving all to what is present.

A. Camus



The future influences the present just as much as the past.

F. Nietzsche (1844-1990)



If a man takes no thought about what is distant, he will find sorrow near at hand.

Confucius (551-479 BC)



Vision without action is only a dream
Action without vision is only activity
Vision and action together can build the world



Acting Santa Clause, Rtn Kishu

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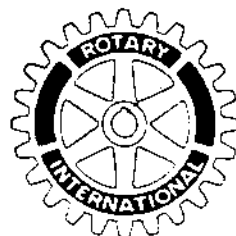
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Miss June Lin Yerkas



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Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship

1. Miss June Lin Yerkas, Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholar from the US District 5520, was sponsored by grants/Milan Rotary Club of New Mexico she was studying business at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology.
2. The primary purpose of any Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries. The Rotary Scholarship does indeed have an ambassadorial focus versus an academic focus. Rotary seeks scholars who will be able to interact easily and productively with individuals and groups in their country of study.
There were three types of scholarships : the academic year, multi-year and cultural scholarships.
3. Overall, Rotary seeks friendly, intelligent people who appreciate other cultures and want to spend time getting to know people in another country. They should have at least a solid B average. Applicants must be at least in their junior year of undergraduate study. There is no upper age limit or requirement, that they must currently be attending college or graduate school.
4. During the study period, the scholars must keep their sponsoring clubs, districts and the Rotary Foundation advised of their study progress, adaptation, activities and projects. They are required to submit a formal first report concerning all of these. The scholars are required to make a few formal talks before departure. Also, they must conduct several talks to Rotary and non-Rotary audiences during their study period. They continue with talks to Rotary and various groups after their return home.

5. This Academic-Year Scholarship to study abroad is a special experience, helping all of us tremendously to achieve our continued educational and career goals. This scholarship gives the opportunity to immerse myself in Hong Kong unique blend of cultures. It represents to me a dynamic, multi-lingual and international community. A cross-cultural environment potentially representing the best spirit of Rotary principles of brotherhood and cooperation. This combination of : Hong Kong unique cultural environment and center of Asian business, coupled with the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology`top management program, is why I am here. My goals, both educational and career, center on learning first hand Asia management style and to develop my ties with this region.

What Happened In The Last Meeting

1. President Hubert started meeting with a special welcome home to DG YK, the leader of leaders in our District and to Mr Mike Kelly, an ex-member of our club now posted to HK again.
2. New membership cards for first half of 1997 were new available from Sec Chris.
3. Rtn. Chris, putting on his glasses, welcome visitors and guests.

Visitors

Rtn Patrick Butler
 Rtn Tom Bovet
 Rtn Michael Chan
 Rtn Benny Patnani

From

Hinskey Alibion
 Phnom Penh
 HKNE
 HKNE

Guest

Mr Michael Kelly
 Miss Jun Yerkas
 Mr James Leung

Introduced by

PP John
 DG YK
 Rtn Joseph Chan

Members present welcome all visitors and guests with a collective round of applause.

4. DG YK was the sole birthday boy and he asked for Rtn Flicker to lead the birthday song. As Rtn Flicker was absent, DG requested the whole meeting to sing for him.
5. Announcement time. Team six was responsible for the month of January, well organised by PP Leslie.
6. Racing night on 26.2.97, through kind courtesy of Rtn Henry Chan All members welcome to enjoy the fellowship.
7. Our Club will have a new horse named Communication Hero. More on that later.
8. Stop press : Good news from Rtn Chris & Philip whose horse staged a good win on 13.1.96.
9. Club assembly would take place in 12.2.97 luncheon meeting with Chinese menu.



President Hubert Congratulated DG YK on his birthday



Welcome home Mike



PP Tim, new President of HKSA, pondering the future



Banner exchange with Rtn Patrick Butler



President with all visitors, guests and speaker

MEMBER'S LIST OF ROTARY OF HK ISLAND EAST as of January 15, 1997

NAME	CHINESE	WIFE	OFFICE	FAXLINE	HOME	NAME	CHINESE	WIFE	OFFICE	FAXLINE	HOME#
Au-Yang, Peter	歐陽長恩	Catherine	2841-8392	2845-5654	2893-3366	Li, David	李家輝	Amy	2827-7768	2827-5086	2881-8807
Balakrishnan, S. K.	---	---	2525-5231	2845-9284	---	Li, Francis K.C.	李建忠	Catherine	2527-6191	2865-1872	2564-6513
Challaram, Manolo	---	Chitra	2522-5710	2845-0471	2576-2730	Ling, Alex	林方	Jane	2548-2367	2517-8542	2548-3340
Chan, Henry	陳承楷	May	2966-8369	2966-7001	2561-8759	Ling, Thomas	林子剛	Eleanor	2815-3306	2541-1761	2849-6965
Chan, Hubert	陳重義	Josephine	2863-9999	2865-6016	2526-1618	Liu, Stephen	廖凌康	Christina	2823-1823	2861-1283	2817-4371
Chan, Joseph	陳啓年	Cecilia	2788-8145	2788-8480	2890-3615	Loy, Tony Tung Tak	雷同德	Lily	2834-3366	2836-6996	2891-1337
Chan, Kenny	陳錫昌	Mabel	2562-8038	2565-8832	2580-1338	Lui, Tim	雷添良	Grace	2839-4365	2882-5087	2572-3208
Chang, David T.	張大惠	Jacinta	2833-0089	2892-1199	2553-3753	Luk, John	陸宏廣	Andy W. Y.	2828-5208	2511-4698	2570-2841
Chen, Andrew	程義	Betty	2526-4294	2810-6780	2573-3822	Luy, Henry King Hiang	雷景恆	Wendy	2866-9189	2861-1217	2886-1393
Cheng Y. K.	鄭恩基	Irene	2576-4343	2895-0237	2893-8928	Macdonald, Murray	---	Jill	2822-2670	2845-5771	2576-0132
Cheng, Desmond	張信民	Donna W Y	2840-1088	2810-4923	2521-0988	Mahtani, Ramesh	---	Mira	2523-1161	2810-4155	2574-0673
Cheung Kam Tim	張錦添	Ho Fung Chin	---	---	2525-4837	Moosdeen, Baker	---	Mariam	2573-6388	2574-3280	2573-6388
Conway, Con	江偉	Carye	2881-0838	2881-0338	2523-2313	Motwani, Sital	---	Lita	2522-2852	2810-5771	2574-6824
Fielding Rob	---	Gae	2766-5468	2774-5067	2688-5339	Narian, Kishu	---	Bharti	2849-6328	2849-6621	2849-6661
Fortc, Ron	---	Marilynn	2861-5138	2861-0457	2524-6581	Nie, Dragon	嚴雲龍	Wan In-pin	2511-2151	2507-5151	2575-1657
Fu, C. Y.	傅子義	Teresa	2782-3193	2780-6635	2491-7013	Pang, Kee Tak	彭紀德	Ong Weishi	2838-9860	2838-9861	2833-5601
Ghose, T K	---	Raj	2788-7375	2788-7429	2546-9207	Shadikhan, Tajwar	---	Christina	2699-5823	2695-9683	2656-1189
Grubb, Roy	---	---	2857-1888	2857-1133	2857-1888	Shang, Alex	項哲軒	---	2546-1641	---	2546-1641
Hall, Peter K.P.	賀錦平	---	2523-2342	2521-2086	2523-2342	Soltay, Leslie	蘇堤	Molly	2766-7200	2363-1148	2606-2914
Howe Christopher J.	---	Lisa	2811-1310	2564-8274	2813-0547	Tao, Edwin	陶學那	Margaret	2838-8013	2834-9500	2891-6491
Kok Matthew	郭茂華	Elaine	2971-8208	2971-8285	2886-3467	Ting, Chris	丁景順	May	2838-8013	2834-9500	2576-3987
Kwok, John G.O.	郭志安	Mae	2852-1817	2541-2585	2592-9287	Wang, Wilson	王澤森	Sophia	2576-8973	2523-6559	2812-1714
Lai, Robert	雷聲揚	Wang Millay	2522-0263	2522-0733	2566-4636	Wei, David	魏中原	Ingher	2536-4469	2877-0739	2820-6855
Lam, Sam	林秀棠	Elaine	2523-7081	2890-9751	2577-8728	Wong, Kenneth	黃景文	Sharon	2835-7139	2891-3081	2537-5271
Lam, W.S.	林秀誠	Cecilia	2501-0582	2501-0591	2522-0210	Wong, Samuel	黃達琛	Jena	2520-0833	2866-2019	2575-1628
Lampport, Flicker	---	---	2418-0268	2418-0785	2569-3233	Wu, James	胡文翰	Esther	2833-1900	2834-8534	2831-2008
Lau, Jack	劉柱輝	Patricia	2821-5138	2821-5334	2570-1158	Yao, John	姚振宇	Irene	2869-8830	2869-8616	2524-1876
Law, Rudy	羅彥熊	Eileen	2567-4382	2855-1128	2388-6233	Yucl, M. Ates	---	Zerrin	2754-0123	2756-1952	2811-3962
Leung, George	梁大佑	Cynthia	2838-6766	2838-6970	2568-8382	---	---	---	---	---	---
Total Members	57	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

Any changes, please inform Secretary Chris Howe at once. Thanks

10. Received Christmas card and family newsletter from our ex-member Mr David Wang who had done an excellent job of arranging luncheon speeches for our Club. He was in Chicago as executive recruiter with Russell Reynolds Associates. Very busy with unpacking, decorating the new home and welcoming overseas visitors. His family members all did extremely well in studies and play. All members were welcome to visit him, but not in winter. His address:

Windridge Road, South Barrington, Illinois, 60010

Tel. (847)-428-7856

Fax (847)-428-7857

11. Special congratulations to PP Tim Lui for being elected the President of Hong Kong Society of Accountants, the first PP from HKIE to achieve this!
12. PP Dave SAA reported an excellent start of the new year. 34 out of 59 attended meeting and 28 contributed. DG allegedly paid \$600 for his birthday. \$20 per year!
13. Better half of PP Con was awarded MBE and Con get his CBE too (Conns Bloody Effort). Congratulations to the lucky couple.
14. PP Leslie shared Rotary Information on how the Per Capita Annual Due of US\$35. Very interesting and comprehensive use indeed!

Amount

Purpose

US\$10

518 District Governors

6

8 international service centres

6

Administrative, financial and office services

3

Public relations

3

Activities of 24 committees

2

Headquarters occupancy

2

Computers

2

President, president-related and Board of Directors

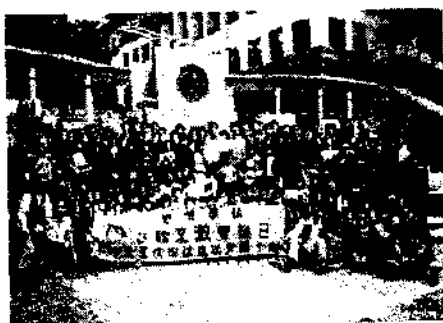
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Reserve fund

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR VICTORIA PARK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

The Christmas Party for the Victoria Park School for the Deaf was organised by the Rotaract Clubs of Hong Kong Island East and Lingnan College together with the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East on December 15, 1996 at the Lingnan College, Tuen Mun.

There were over 100 participants from the students, the parents of the students, the staff of School, Rotaractors, Red Cross Ambulance and the Rotarians. All participants enjoyed very much of the event.



A group photo for all the participants



Ribbon cutting



Presentation of Club Banner to Red Cross representative

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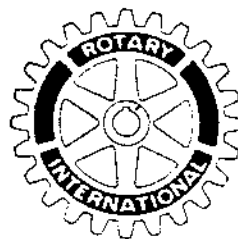
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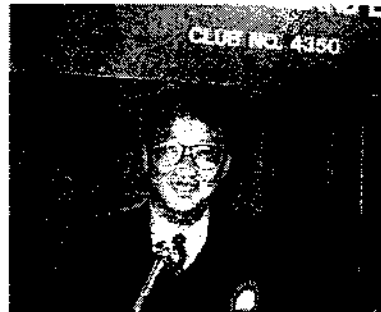
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Last Week

Mr Kevin Chui

Chief Operating Officer, World Vision



Mr Kevin Chui, Chief
Operating Officer, World Vision

1. World Vision is an international Christian humanitarian organization set up in 1950 by an American missionary and reporter Bob Pierce after having been to China and Korea to help local children and young people.
2. In the past 45 years, the services of WV have extended from taking care of orphans to children's services, emergency relief and rehabilitation, and community development. They are now present in 100 countries.
3. In 1962, a typhoon hit Hong Kong and claimed many lives. With funds and relief goods from other offices, Hong Kong office was established. Henceforth, World Vision's work in HK and Macau increased with the implementation of programmes such as boat and roof-top schools, medical care, student counselling and childcare services.
4. In Oct 81, the WV Hong Kong support office was established, enabling Hong Kong people to extend their love and concern to other needy countries.
5. Main tasks of World Vision
 - ministering to children and families
 - emergency relief and rehabilitation
 - community development
 - leadership training
 - public awareness
 - witness to Jesus Christ
6. Core Values
 - " We are Christians

We are committed to the poor

We value people

We are stewards

We are partners

We are responsive"

7. Fundraising Channels

- Child sponsorship
- Orphans scholarship project
- Community development project
- World Vision China Community Development Fund
- Love loaf
- World Vision Visa Card
- 30-hour famine
- Emergency appeal

8. Mr. Chiu appealed to members to donate, sponsor, volunteer or give gift-in-kind and invited members to visit sites in China. However, members were informed about the difficult circumstances because the sites were at remote locations.

9. Q&A period

- most staff served on voluntary basis
- all service in PRC did not involve any religious activities
- Head office in US
- the HK support office was very independent, being supervised very closely by a Board of Directors of prominent figures in HK
- Administration cost was maintained at around 8% of donations received
- WV worked in co-operation and not in competition with other similar organizations

10. Rtn. Tony thanked the speaker and urged members to support and serve in World Vision which was stringent, efficient, grass-root based and interested in working in the poorest areas.

What happened in the last meeting

1. President Hurbert started meeting with a special welcome to PP Peter Tse and P David Tsoi, his Rotary classmate this year.
2. Rtn. Taj, with a SAR Chief Executive haircut, welcome the visitors and guests.

Visitors

Rtn. Tom Bovet

PP Peter Tse

P David Tsoi

Club

Phnom Penh

TST East

HKNE

Guest

Mr Malcolm Phillips

Mr Robin Mcleish

Introduced by

Rtn. Murray

Rtn. Ray (used to be Rtn.Ray!)

3. Two welcome backs, PP Sam and Rtn. Peter Au Yeung, destinations undisclosed, though many asked where.
4. PP T K Ghose was the happy solo birthday boy, who nominated PP Jack and PP George to lead the singing. Because of his young looks PP T K thrice failed to NAME him. PP Sam suggested \$200 SAA

donation per birthday song singer.

5. Rtn. Murray announced Rtn. Rudi, Rtn. Rube and spouse Sylvia as Paul Harris Fellows.
6. PE* David announced that lunch dues would be increased from \$230 - 250, with lower attendance guarantee and improved menu. However members thought the menus were beautifully designed and printed. What they wanted was improved food only.
7. Once again our golden PP Dave was in charge of SAA. Club recorded satisfactory attendance of 37/59, improvement over last week, with a SAA hit rate of 29/37. Two teams contributed 100%, or had 100% contribution rate rather (a Big difference), ably led by PP John and PP George. However PP George only had four members in his team so relatively easy to achieve 100%. PP T K paid \$600, \$20 per year! Total collection was \$3020. By popular demand, PP Dave could be our Permanent SAA!!
8. President Hurbert thanked PP John for spending two hours with his charming secretary in a small room to set up club attendance software. Computer experts contested that two hours were too long for such a simple software, suggesting a lot of open explanations! President Hurbert stopped our imagination!
9. PP Leslie gave Rotary Information on the election of a District Governor. Each year end of Sept. the DG sends out invitations to all clubs in the District for Nominations for DG Deadline for clubs is 1 month, end of October. The submissions are received by the Nomination Committee composed of all the district PDG's - DG is convener
DGN is secretary

Qualification : 7 year membership
1 full term as president
capability and interest of Rotary @ Heart
good health
\$ not important (but helps!)

The decision of the Nominating Committee is made known to all Presidents by late November, early December.

The Clubs that submitted nominations have the right to challenge the nomination of the committee, provided they can enlist the support of 5 other clubs.

If a challenge is received, a mail ballot will be conducted, all clubs in the district to vote based on their membership strength. Up to 25 member; 1 vote) and every 25 thereafter 1 vote) The votes will be counted by a committee of 3 appointed by the DG and witnessed.

Successful clubs will be advised and the District Assembly will ratify the election.

10. PP Tim introduced Mr Kevin Chui from World Vision Hong Kong. Mr Chui joined WVHK as Chief Operating Officer in Sept. 96, after working for eleven years with H K Bank in strategic and marketing planning. He held a bachelor degree and MBA from University of Alberta, Canada.



Smiling birthday boy PP T K with PP Jack and PP George Leung.



PP T K receiving his 18 in 1 from President Hubert.



PP Peter & P David, our honoured visitors.



Head Table Group Photo

11. Rtn. Tony Loy thanked the speaker.
 12. President Hurbert concluded meeting with a toast to Rotary Club of HKNE.

New Member : Malcolm Phillips



Name : Malcolm Phillips
 Nationality : British
 Classification : Management Consultant
 Business Address : 116 Office Tower
 43F Convention Plaza
 1 Harbour Road
 Wanchai, Hong Kong
 Tel : 2845 0218 Fax : 2583 9629
 Res' Address : 26 Pak Kok San Tsuen
 Lamina Island
 Hong Kong
 Tel : 2982 0146
 Wife : Cindy
 Proposer : Rtn. Murray Macdonald
 D.O.B. : 19-01-53

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ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

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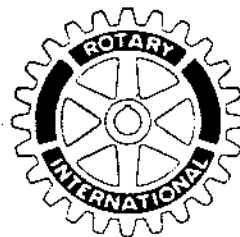
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This Week

Executive Training - Outward Bound



Last Week - Personal Data Privacy Ordinance *Rtn Roy Grubb*

Rtn Roy Grubb spoke to us on the requirements and implications of the new Ordinance which came into effect in Hong Kong on 20 December, 1996.

Does anyone think that the new law applies only to computer data and automated systems ?

I'm glad no-one has that impression - some people I've spoken to think it does because other countries confine controls that computerised information. In Hong Kong, it applies to any record on paper, computer, index cards, video tape, microfilm or any other copyable medium, just so long as it is practical to find a record using the individual's name or an identifier like an account number or HKID card number.

【The new rules】

We've all be used to doing more or less what we like with information about people in the Hong Kong business world. Well, now, there is a change in the rules. A new law introduces restrictions on what information about people we can collect and store, how we can use it, how we have to look after it, and how we need to keep it up to date.

This is going to affect just about every active company in Hong Kong, unless it does no direct mailing and employs just one or two staff and they are family members. If Tommy Chan operates a costume jewelery exporting business from his bedroom in the evening, and his wife helps take the orders and process them, he hasn't got much to do. Everyone else has to look into this, at least.

The one area that will affect everyone is staff everyone is staff records. From now on staff will be able to ask for copies of everything in their staff file, and with just a few exceptions, they will have to be shown what they want, as long as it's about them and no-one else.

If you've got confidential job reference and staff appraisals on file now, the law allows you to keep them confidential until the individual leaves your employment, or until August 2002. But the staff appraisals you're writing right now won't have that protection.

I recently I called for a reference for a prospective candidate who was near the offer stage. "I'm sorry, I could not give you a reference for him". I think bad references on the phone will turn into something like that one in future.

There is some protection in the law for recruitment data involved in the course of a decision, like an appointment, promotion or firing. It is exempt until the decision is made. Companies all over Hong Kong are going to start destroying job application data of unsuccessful candidates as soon as the decision is made. I predict.

And that brings me to one of the main principles of this Ordinance, you should use information for the purpose for which you collected it and not keep personal information, once it has fulfilled its original purpose. You should not hang onto old applicant's data "just in case".

Direct marketers worry about this law because it controls all of us in a direct marketing exercise. Fortunately the direct marketers had a lot to say at the right time during the drafting process. People who don't like receiving direct mail or sales calls addressed to them personally can ask to have the marketing efforts stopped. The fact is that most people don't ask to be taken off lists, in other countries where this facility is offered.

Most responsible companies look after sensitive data about individuals. The new law requires all companies to do so. An award can be made in civil court if a company causes damage to an individual by handling their personal data in a way that is not in accordance with the Ordinance. Apart from damage caused by incorrect data, which you have twelve months to clean up and get right, a claim for damages could start from something that happens tomorrow.

If course, the individual has to show that damage has been caused but damage includes injury to feelings in this Ordinance, so that may not be hard.

The key to good compliance will probably be defining the purpose for which you collect personal data in a way that is not so broad that the Commissioner rules it out but is not so narrow that it confines you to too limited a use.

For example, a bank that collects credit information for a loan application which says that the purpose of collecting the data is for the assessment of the applicant's suitability for a loan will not be able to apply the data to a credit card application by the same individual. If the purpose is given on the application form as "for the control and management of credit risk" the applicant will probably accept this and it gives the bank the right to use it for any form of credit risk.

I think lawyers will be earning some good fees writing acceptable but useful "purpose clauses" for collecting data. You will have to state the purpose on forms and stick to that purpose unless you obtain the individual's permission to use the data for some other purpose.

You can use the data for direct marketing, whatever the original purpose, if you add a clause to your form. This has to give the person filling it in the right to opt out of direct marketing and tells them that they can opt out at any time in the future. If you haven't done this, you need to tell them about their rights on the first occasion that you use the data for direct marketing.

If you pass data to other companies, organisations or offices, you must tell the individual providing the data the classes of users of data that you will pass it to. For example, you might say "we may pass this information to companies with complementary products" or "We shall send a copy of this information to our Regional Human Resources department in Singapore".

Earlier I mentioned that staff can ask to see their employment records. Anyone can approach your company, and for the payment of a reasonable fee receive a copy of any data you hold about them.

Anytime now, you may receive calls, you may already have received some. You should be able to tell callers what personal data you hold in general, how you use it and your policies in processing, security and retaining it. You should be able to tell them your fees for data access, the name and address of the responsible person who processes requests for action or correction of personal data. You should know when you may refuse to give access, and you certainly ought to know when by law you *must* refuse access.

Farewell PP Jack Lau

PP Jack and Pat will be living in New Zealand for the next two years. Jack leaves Hong Kong on 28th January and he asks any member visiting Auckland to please make contact with him (his house is on the 2nd tee of a golf course !)

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Jack joined our club on 1/1/1974 and he was our President 1988/89.



Farewell PP Jack Lau

Congratulation Rtn Rudy Law

Congratulations to Rtn Rudy Law on being presented his PHF Certificate being The Rotary Foundation's way of expressing its appreciation for a substantial contribution to its humanitarian and educational programmes. Thank you Rudy, for your commitment to the Foundation.



Congratulations Rtn Rudy on your Paul Harris Fellowship

Welcome to the Club Rtn Andrew Leach

Andrew Leach was inducted by Pres. Hubert last week. He has been loaned the classification " Financial Services - Trust company ". Andrew was introduced by Rtn Roy Grubb and we warmly welcomed him as a member.

Diary of Events

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Sat 22 Mar - Annual Function - Jockey Club



Welcome to the Club Rtn Andrew

Visiting Rotarians and Guests

Rtn Chris Sutherland North Harbour, Auckland

Rtn Alan Freedman Toorav, Melbourne

PP Anthony Hung Taipo

PP Man Mo Leung Taipo

Mr Malcom Phillips (PDG Peter Hall); Mr William Tang (Rtn Rudy Law). Mr Andrew Leach (Rtn Roy Grubb); our former member Raymond Cheung was also visiting us as a guest of Pres. Hubert Chan.

The way it was last week

- ☺ 33 of our 58 members were present and visitors included PP Anthony Hung (District Secretary) and District Governor's Representative PP Man Mo Leung.
- ☺ Rtn Chris Ting introduced our visitors.
- ☺ Rtn Flicker Lamport has been away in Latvia and we welcomed him back.
- ☺ We bid farewell to PP Jack who will be spending the next 2 years in New Zealand.
- ☺ During Rtn Roy Grubb's excellent address, he let slip that it was none other than PP Con Conway who was really the instigator in getting the " Data Privacy " statute " on the books ". Con assures us we'll love him for it in the end even if we may issue a curse or two in the initial stages of coming to grips with it !
- ☺ PP Con thanked Rtn Roy on your behalf for the effort he has made in interpreting the new law so accurately. Roy is regarded in official circles as a " guru " on the subject and his total understanding of the new law was indeed evident in the relaxed manner in which Roy spoke to us.
- ☺ Rtn Leslie Soltay spoke to us on our club's history in Hong Kong. We are seeking to up date this important document following which we will publish it in Tung Feng.
- ☺ PP Dave Chang was Sgt at Arms for the day and he was delighted that so many members " made his day " by contributing to our Community Services Fund. The total collection was \$3,030.
- ☺ Pres. Hubert inducted Andrew Leach as a new member and PDG Peter Hall presented a Paul Harris Fellow Certificate to Rtn Rudy Law.
- ☺ In adjourning the meeting president Hubert invited us to toast RC North Harbour, Auckland together with RI.



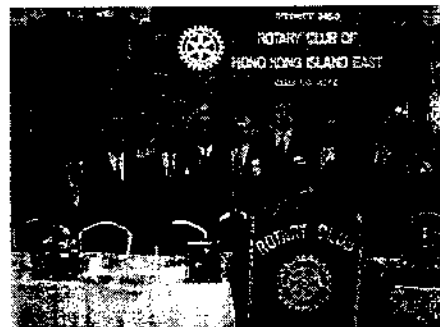
Pres. Hubert and Rtn Alan Freedman



" The old guard " PP's Sam Lam and Jack Lau



Pres. Hubert and Rtn Chris Sutherland



" Now is the hour " Pres. Hubert, PP Jack Lau and our visitors

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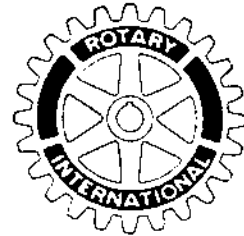
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This Week



Kung Hei Fat Choi

Next Week

“ Spring Lunch - Club Assembly



Mr. James Cook

Last Week

“ **Send in a Marine** ” - Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar - James Cook (Host Club RC Hong Kong South - PP John Moody).

“ “ Send In The Marines ” is phrase which became popular early this century when the Marines became the number one expeditionary force in the United States military. The phrase is especially appropriate today, because your scheduled speaker was unable to attend, so Rotarian Desmond Cheung called me late yesterday afternoon - he needed me to fill in at the last minute - and like a good Marine I jumped at the chance - so “ send in the Marine ” ! ”

James explained that as a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar he has made speeches at many Rotary Clubs here and in California. He then gave us a brief history of the United States Marine Corps and some thoughts from his own experiences serving in the Marines for four years.

“ Joining the Marines was an unusual choice for someone with my educational background. I graduated from Harvard. Actually, it was this background that drove me into service in the Marine Corps - I felt I had been very privileged to get this education, and I wanted to give something back to the nation which had given me so much - plus I wanted the challenge - to see if I could “ hack it ” in the country’s toughest outfit.

I served proudly for four years - and hoped to get posted in Asia. Unfortunately, I was unable to convince the bureaucracy that my contribution was needed here. When the Rotary offered me this Scholarship to study American - Chinese relations and to live in Hong Kong during this historic time, I accepted instantly. I knew that I had answered the call to serve and now I needed to move on - hopefully I will be able to use the knowledge I gain this year to help improve the all - import Sino-American relationship in the future.

During his scholarship, James is studying Sino-American relations at University of Hong Kong.

James told us he recognised that even for a Marine, talking to Hong Kong Rotarians on the subject of US/Sino Relations was a tough topic hence his choice to tell us was about the US Marine Corps.

" I will always support the Marines, through my Reserve activities and I will always support Rotary and all the positive activities that you do throughout the world. I am proud to represent the Marines and to represent Rotary. I am glad Uncle Peter discussed amazing Rotary Foundation achievement - the scholarship programme today. "

The way it was last week

☺ A very special welcome was given to DG Y K Cheng and Charter Member Dragon Nie. As usual when Dragon attends our meetings, the Durum Doll at the entrance served a very useful purpose as Dragon's hat rack !

☺ Visiting Rotarians and Guests were then introduced by Taji who very carefully wrote out the list of names to be reported in Tung Feng but Alas, this roving reporter has mislaid it! Relying largely on memory, and advice from Rtns Rudy Law and Desmond Cheung, Dale Carnegie's Mr Malcom Phillips was there as a guest of Rtn Murray and Hong Kong's official Receiver Mr Robin Header was attending as a guest of PP Con Conway. We Also welcomed again our former member Raymond Cheung.

Visiting us from overseas was PP Hugo Cordeiro Rosa from RC San Paulo, Brazil who was accompanied by Mr Antonio Cordeiro Rosa Neto and Mrs Karen Wang whom he later introduced to us. Rtn Ates Yucel introduced two guests from Turkey Mr Cem Ozyagmurlu and Mr Haluk Alisan.

We also were visited by a Rotarian from Torak in Victoria Australia and local Rotarians visiting us were Rtn Benny Ratnani, Ram Tolani.

☺ Rtn Murray Macdonald called on DG Y K Cheng to present PDG Peter Hall with a Paul Harris Certificate in memory of PDG Peter's wife, Helen. PDG Peter also received a 3 star multiple PHF recognition pin as acknowledgment for his many contributions to the Foundation.

☺ DG Y K also presented Paul Harris Fellow Certificates to Rtn Tony Loy who has contributed to The Foundation in the names



DG Y K Cheng " conducts " the birthday song for Rtn Tony Loy



Pres. Hubert exchanges a banner with Rtn Hugo Cordeiro Rosa of RC San Paulo



Rtn Ates brings a banner from abroad



We exchange a banner with RC Torak



The " younger guard " PP George Leung and DG Y K Cheng

of his two sons in honour of their graduation overseas and to Pres. Hubert Chan who contributed in the name of his son. Multiple Paul Harris pins were given to PP John Kwok and Rtn Murray Macdonald in recognition of their further contributions.

- ☺ Pres. Hubert announced that so far this Rotary year, our Club has recorded 23 Paul Harris Fellows and Benefactors.
- ☺ Rtn Rudy Law acted as Sgt at Arms for the day and the total sum collected was \$3,340 with a special thanks to Rtn Roy Grubb who donated Pres. Hubert's prize for introducing new members. Thanks also to Rtn Tony Loy, DG Y K Cheng, PP Andrew Chen, Pres. Hubert, Rtns Rudy Law, Ates Yucel, Henry Chan, Dragon Nie, Stephen Liu, PDG Peter Hall, Ron Forte, Kenny Chan, PP Rob Fielding, Rtns Chris Ting, Sital Motwani, Desmond Cheung, Taji Shadikhan, PP Con Conway, Rtns Kishu Narain and Manolo Chelleram.
- ☺ PDG Peter Hall spoke to us about the Rotary Foundation, James Cook, a visiting Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar was then introduced by Rtn Desmond Cheung and later thanked by Rtn Murray.
- ☺ In adjourning the meeting, Pres Hubert invited to toast RC San Paulo together with RI.

DG Y K presents Paul Harris Certificates and multiple Paul Harris Pins



Rtn Tony Loy



PDG Peter Hall



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PP John Kwok



Rtn Murray Macdonald

CELEBRATION OF THE 50 Year Rotary Educational Programme - By PDG Peter Hall

We are well aware that the Rotary Foundation was Established on a small scale in 1917 by R.I. President Arch Klumph. It was only after the death of our Rotary Founder Paul Harris on 27th January 1947, contributions started to pour into the Foundation in memory of Paul Harris.

Through the generosity of the Rotarians, the Rotary Foundation in 1947 was able to send 18 Rotary Foundation fellows to study away from their respective native countries. To-days some 1,200 scholars study abroad annually and are contributing to Rotary's vision of world understanding and peace.

While this remarkable event is being celebrated internationally, local celebrations consisting of Club and District involvement are considered the lifeblood of the Scholarship Programme. Some of the observances are :

1. Bringing the Scholarship programme to the community, faster support and getting high quality applicants.
2. Locating and reaching out to Alumni
3. Involving the media in informing the public of the good work Rotary is doing and exploring the opportunities.

Scholarship Statistics are as follows :

Scholars since 1947 - 29,000

Amount spent since 1947 - US \$320 Million

Percentage of District participation - 99%
 Fields of study - 300
 Institutions Educational Attended - 3,500
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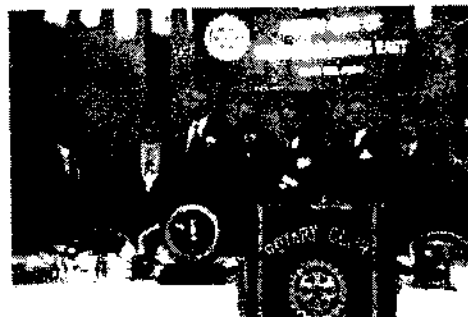
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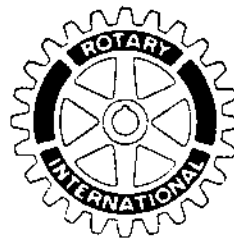
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HONG KONG ISLAND EAST



Happy New Year

This Week

Spring Lunch and Club Assembly.

Next Week

Mr. Adam Fratto - our visiting Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar - " *From Film School to Hollywood* ".



The " Master Magician ", PE Li

Last Week

We were all well into " holiday " mode and gearing ourselves to give the Year of the Ox a wonderful welcome.

To assist us " winding down ", President Elect David Li gave us a lighthearted and very interesting presentation on " magic " and " illusion ".

Said Secretary Chris Howe in his vote of thanks afterwards, " You have successfully confused us and distracted us. You almost succeeded in convincing us there was no difference between a Banana and an Egg Plant and you are obviously very clever with coins. I have made a mental note never to play you at poker or any other card game !"

David displayed his undoubted talent to us by first of all teaching us how to make a rabbit out of an elongated balloon. One balloon burst which prompted Rtn Kishu to suggest David try with a condom. Upon which David presented Kishu with the

remaining length of the "extra strength" burst balloon suggesting that Kishu may be able to find a use for it!

Needless to say, none of us understand exactly how David perfected his tricks but "Presto" a balloon rabbit was produced. Then came the good old 3 card trick, the 2 coins in a lollipop trick, the three rope trick and the eight coins in the egg shell trick!

David explained them all to perfection. Such perfection in fact that whereas we were able to get a brief idea of how he did it, he still retained most of the secrets while at the same time providing us with 20 minutes of fun filled entertainment.

The Way it Was Last Week

- ☺ A very warm welcome was extended to the father & son team of PP HK Cheng and DG Y K Cheng and also to PP Dipo Sani.
- ☺ Rtn Rudy Law did a wonderful job as Fellowship Chairman for the day and he welcomed all visiting Rotarians and guests.
- ☺ Sgt at Arms Ates Yucel did very well to collect \$2,100 from those attending particularly as numbers were down due to the Chinese New Year holiday. Special thanks to DG Y K Cheng and to Roy Grubb and thank you also to everyone else who contributed.
- ☺ President Hubert inducted a new member, Malcom Phillips.
- ☺ PE David Li was the star performer of the day and he was thanked for his magic presentation by Rtn Howe.
- ☺ Pres. Hubert adjourned the meeting with a toast to RC Phnom Penh, the Club of our old member Rtn Tom Bovet.

Welcome to the Club - Malcom Phillips

Rtn Murray Macdonald introduced Malcom to us. Malcom came to Hong Kong in 1975 to join the Royal Hong Kong Police and spent his initial years policing Shamshuipo District before being transferred into police HQ in 1978. On taking early retirement from the Police, Malcom joined Dale Carnegie Training and is now responsible for managing the Hong Kong Office.

We warmly welcomed Malcom into the Club. He and his wife Cindy live on Lamma Island. Malcom is an avid sportsman and is still competing in Marathons and half Marathons around the world.

"Magician" David Li and his balloons!



Secretary Chris Howe, PP Dipo Sani and PP HK Cheng



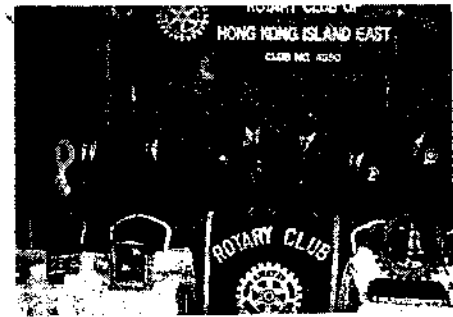
Rtn Francis Li and PE David Li both inducted into our Club 10 years ago!



President Hubert inducts Rtn Malcom Phillips



Sgt. at Arms in command at last!



Closing photo as we look forward to the year of the OX.

MEMBER'S LIST OF ROTARY OF HK ISLAND EAST as of February 11, 1997

NAME	CHINESE	WIFE	OFFICE	FAXLINE	HOME	NAME	CHINESE	WIFE	OFFICE	FAXLINE	HOME
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Balakrishnan, S. K.	---	---	2525-5231	2845-9284	-----	Li Francis K. C.	李建忠	Catherine	2527-6191	2865-1872	2564-6513
Chalarann, Manolo	---	Chitra	2522-5710	2845-0471	2576-2730	Ling Alex	林方	Hune Y	2548-2367	2517-8542	2548-3340
Chan, Henry	陳承楷	May	2966-8369	2966-7001	2561-8759	Ling, Thomas	林子剛	Eleanor	2815-3306	2541-1761	2849-6965
Chan, Hubert	陳重義	Josephine	2863-9999	2865-6016	2526-1618	Liu, Stephen	廖凌康	Christina	2823-1823	2861-1283	2817-4371
Chan, Joseph	陳啓年	Cecilia	2788-8145	2788-8480	2890-3615	Loy, Tony Tung Tak	雷國德	Jilly	2834-3366	2836-6996	2891-1337
Chan, Kenny	陳錫昌	Mabel	2562-8038	2565-8832	2580-1338	Lui, Tim	雷添良	Grace	2839-4365	2882-5087	2572-3208
Chang, David T.	張大惠	Iselita	2833-0089	2892-1199	2553-3753	Luk, John	陸宏廣	Andy W. Y.	2828-5208	2511-4698	2570-2841
Chen, Andrew	程義	Betty	2526-4294	2810-6780	2573-3822	Luy, Henry King Hang	雷景源	Wendy	2866-9189	2861-1217	2886-1393
Cheng Y. K.	鄭恩基	Irene	2576-4343	2895-0237	2893-8928	Macdonald, Murray	---	Hill	2823-2670	2845-5771	2576-0132
Cheung, Desmond	張信民	Donna W Y	2840-1088	2810-4923	2521-0988	Mahani, Ramesh	---	Mira	2523-1161	2810-4155	2574-0673
Cheung Kam Tim	張錦添	Ho Fung Chin	---	---	2525-4837	Malcolm Phillips	---	Cindy	2845-0218	2583-9629	2982-0146
Conway, Con	江偉	Carlye	2881-0838	2881-0338	2808-1717	Moosdeen, Baker	---	Mariam	2573-6388	2574-3280	2573-6388
Fielding Rob	---	Gae	2766-5468	2774-5067	2688-5339	Motwani, Sital	---	Lita	2522-2852	2810-5771	2574-6824
Forte, Ron	---	Marlynn	2861-5138	2861-0457	2524-6581	Nartan, Kishu	---	Bhuri	2849-6328	2849-6621	2849-6661
Fu, C. Y.	傅子義	Teresa	2782-3193	2780-6635	2491-7013	Nie, Dragon	歐雲龍	Wan In-pin	2511-2151	2507-5151	2575-1657
Ghose, T. K.	---	Raj	2788-7375	2788-7429	2546-9207	Pang, Kee Tak	彭紀德	Ong Weishi	2838-9860	2838-9861	2833-5601
Grubb, Roy	---	---	2857-1888	2857-1133	2857-1888	Shaikhian, Tajwar	---	Christina	2699-5823	2695-9683	2656-1189
Hall, Peter K. P.	賀錦平	---	2523-2342	2521-2086	2523-2342	Shang, Alex	項啓軒	---	2546-1641	---	2546-1641
Howe Christopher J.	---	Lisa	2811-1310	2564-8274	2813-0547	Solay, Leslie	蘇堤	Molly	2766-7200	2363-1148	2606-2914
Kok Matthew	郭茂華	Elaine	2971-8208	2971-8285	2886-3467	Tao, Edwin	陶學邨	Margaret	2838-8013	2834-9500	2891-6491
Kwok, John G. O.	郭志安	Mae	2852-1817	2541-2585	2592-9287	Ting, Chris	丁錫麟	Mary	2838-8013	2834-9500	2576-3987
Lai, Robert	龔譽揚	Wang Millay	2522-0263	2522-0733	2566-4636	Wang, Wilson	王澤森	Sophia	2576-8973	2523-6559	2812-1714
Lam, Sam	林秀棠	Elaine	2523-7081	2890-9751	2577-8728	Wei, David	魏中原	Ingher	2536-4469	2877-0739	2820-6855
Lam, W. S.	林秀誠	Cecilia	2501-0582	2501-0591	2522-0210	Wong, Kenneth	黃景文	Sharon	2833-7139	2891-3081	2537-5271
Lampport, Flicker	---	---	2418-0268	2418-0785	2569-3233	Wong, Samuel	黃達傑	Jana	2520-0833	2866-2019	2575-1628
Lau, Jack	劉柱輝	Patricia	2821-5138	2821-5534	2570-1158	Wu, James	胡文瀚	Esther	2833-1900	2834-8534	2831-2008
Law, Rudy	羅家傑	Eileen	2567-4382	2855-1128	2388-6233	Yao, John	姚振宇	Irene	2869-8830	2869-8616	2524-1876
Leung, George	梁大佑	Cynthia	2838-6766	2838-6970	2568-8382	Yuecl, M. Alex	---	Zerrin	2754-0123	2756-1952	2811-3962
Leach Andrew	---	Catherine	2521-3661	2845-9198	2814-0749	---	---	---	---	---	---
Total Members : 59											

Any changes, please inform Secretary Chris Howe at once. Thanks

Visiting Rotarians

PP H K Cheng
PP Michael Chang
PP Dipo Sani
Rtn Tom Bovet
Rtn K M Chau
Rtn F Fong

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RC Phnom Penh
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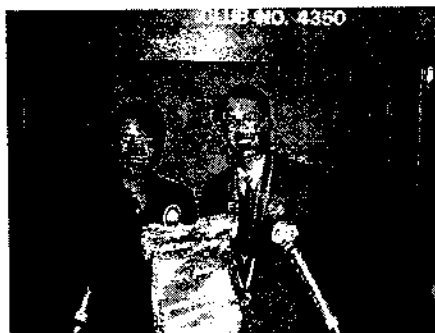
Miss Cheng Sea Ling, guest of PDG Peter Hall, Mr Malcom Phillips, Guest of Rtn Murray Macdonald, Mr Peter Smith and our former Rotarian Robin Scown, guests of Rtn Roy Grubb, Mr M S Nayak, Guest of PP T K Ghose.

Congratulation to Miss Cheng Sea Ling

PDG Peter Hall introduced Miss Cheng to us as the recipient of Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship award in honour of our Founder President, Past District Governor " Uncle " John Yuen. Miss Cheng who is sponsored by our Club, is to go to Australia to further her studies for her Doctorate degree.



PDG Peter Hall introduces Cheng Sea Ling.



President Hubert presents Cheng Sea Ling with a supply of our Club Banners.



Cheng Sea Ling with David's balloons!

Diary of Events

Please note your diaries :

Thur 13 Feb - Incoming (1997/98) Board members to meet with PE David Li (details to be advised)

Wed 26 Feb - Racing Night at happy Valley - Rtn Henry Chan coordinating

Sat/Sun 1, 2 Mar - Visit to Zhongshan - Community Service Primary School Project (dates and details to be confirmed)

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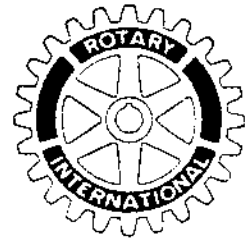
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PE David conducting Club Assembly.

Club Assembly

1. PE David led an extremely active discussion on Club Service.
2. SAA collection by PP was extremely well received. Collection was very satisfactory and the support of PP was in evidence, a very good example for the new members too.
3. Membership classification was well taken care of by Rtn. Sam Wong. Members were requested to suggest new classifications whenever necessary.
4. Photography was well done by PP John, both technologically and aesthetically.
5. Rtn. Murray, Roy and Rtn. Joseph looked after Bulletin most co-operatively. Special thanks to Lydia, President Hubert's secretary, for all her support.
6. The practice of assigning one team per month to take care of all club service for weekly meetings was quite well received by members, and thus should be continued.
7. The financial situation of the Club was very healthy. There were a few club dues outstanding however.
8. The membership target was very difficult to achieve so President Hubert "delegated" this important task to PE David to be completed in 97-98.
9. All members were reminded to bring at least one visitors to club meeting, as a means to recruit more new members.
10. Member support for club functions was not enthusiastic at all, which made planning and budgetting very difficult. The children of our members had mostly "outgrown" some functions, thus making attendance not tempting!
11. More fire-side functions were proposed to improve fellowship amongst membership. Fellowship was a two way process involving both senior and new members.
12. Rtn. Robert suggested "Personal touch" as the key to fellowship and attendance at function instead of "circulars" and "faxes". Some members proposed more "hugging"!
13. There were several interesting suggestions to improve the weekly meeting:- random seating, monthly informal meeting without speaker, monthly lady night.
14. Racing night was scheduled on 26/2/97. Members interested please contact Rtn. Henry Chan. Good food and fellowship guaranteed, but you had to prepare your own racing tips.
15. The China project originally scheduled on 1-2 March would be postponed to April or May pending further notice.
16. This year's annual function would be an informal party with fun and games, without any long speeches.
17. Members responded actively during the meeting, one of the more lively club assemblies! and very well attended too!

Quotable Quotes : CREATIVITY

Creative intelligence in its various forms and activities is what makes man.

- James Harvey Robinson

Now I really make the little idea from clay, and I hold it in my hand. I can turn it, look at it from underneath, see it from one view, hold it against the sky, imagine it any size I like, and really be in control almost like God creating something.

- Henry Moore

When I am . . . completely myself, entirely alone . . . or during the night when I cannot sleep, it is on such occasions that my ideas flow best and most abundantly. Whence and how these come I know not nor can I force them . . . Nor do I hear in my imagination the parts successively, but I hear them fleich alles zusammen (at the same time all together).

- Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756 - 1791)

One must not lose desires. They are mighty stimulants to creativeness. to love, and to long life.

- Alexander A. Bogomoletz

No matter how old you get, if you can keep the desire to be creative, you're keeping the man-child alive.

- John Cassavetes

It is the function of creative men to perceive the relations between thoughts, or things, or forms of expression that may seem utterly different, and to be able to combine them into some new forms - the power to connect the seemingly unconnected.

- William Plomer

The nature of artistic attainment is psychologically inaccessible to us.

- Sigmund Freud

Creativeness often consists of merely turning up what is already there. Did you know that right and left shoes were thought up only a little more than a century ago?

- Bernice Fitz-Gibbon

Creativity is so delicate a flower that praise tends to make it bloom, while discouragement often nips it in the bud. Any of us will put out more and better ideas if our efforts are appreciated.

- Alex F. Osborn

Creative minds always have been known to survive any kind of bad training.

- Anna Freud

What Happened in the Last Meeting

1. President Hubert started the meeting on time with special but personal to all members for a successful Year of the Ox. Kung Hei Fat Choi!
2. Rtn. Flicker, a senior active member who joined our club on Nov. 9th, 1991, introduced all guests and visitors in his usual lively and humorous ways. The club welcome Rtn. K.M. Chau from Kowloon, and not from London. A slip of the tongue or an unintentional oversight by Rtn. Flicker. Then PP Con introduced his good friend Mr. Robin Header and Rtn. Rudy Aaron Keung.
3. Rtn. Henry Luy, our trustworthy treasurer, was late for the meeting. He saluted to the Sergeant.
4. Rtn. Bovet was not introduced as a visitor, because subconsciously he was still regarded as a member of our club as he had been attending our meeting very regularly in the last two months.
5. Special welcome back for Rtn. David Wong from New Zealand and Taiwan, the former for timber perhaps and Taiwan, his hometown..
6. Rtn. Artes gave his SAA report with his usual wit and pleasant surprise, at his seat instead of the podium. Every member did his part making his job very easy. Rtn. Joseph celebrated his wedding anniversary and Rtn. Taj, the wedding of his second daughter, a charming young lady to David, who had visited our club once last year. Congratulations!



Rtn Taj demonstrated his "chopstick" skills.



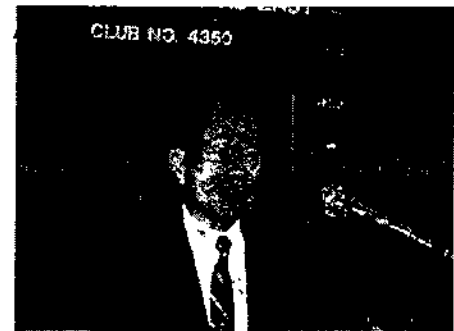
All Smiles for Year of the Ox.



Happy Anniversary Dim Sum for Rtn. Joseph



PDG Uncle with our first Ox visitor Rtn. K.M. Chau, Rotary Club of Kowloon.



PDG Uncle Peter gave Rotary Information on Assistant District Governor.

7. PDG Uncle Peter gave Rotary Information though he might have expected a "spare me" because of new year. However, as prepared and encyclopedic as ever, he explained a Rotary VIP known as Assistant Governor. District Governor was entitled to appoint AG to help him to discharge his duties more effectively and as efficiently as possible, particular in big districts which covered a wide geographical area. He could theoretically appoint as many AG as he deemed appropriate. However for a district of the size of Hong Kong, with the appointment of a number of DG representatives, it might not be necessary to appoint AGs.

ASSISTANT GOVERNORS

I am pleased to stand in to give an impromptu Rotary Information talk to-day. I would like to touch on a subject called "Assistant Governors" which is recently introduced by the R.I. board effective as from the next Rotary year.

The idea is to help the incumbent district governor in administrative work while the governor can devote more time in other important matters of the district. It seems necessary for a district which comprised of several countries with different languages and the clubs are scattered miles away miles away when the district governor has to travel by air, land or sea for his visit.

Don't be surprised when our district is flooded with governors. More chiefs than Indians in the future. I have expressed my view on this new system that at the present time, it is not necessary to adopt this Assistant Governor scheme. The reason is our district is small with only 47 clubs (5 in Macau and 41 in Hong Kong). The distance for official visit is so near that within 20 minutes, the MTR can reach the destinations. Even to Macau, it takes a little more than one hour by boat. We have no language problem. Prior to 1987, our district included Taipei with more clubs than the present time and we still can well manage without any Assistant Governors. With all these points, it does not warrant to have Assistant Governors in district 3450 at the present time.

Of course, the new Assistant Governors system is optional and it purely depends on the wish of the incoming district governor. He may wish to have a dozen Assistant Governors or none at all. I have no objection but to respect his view.

With the permission of our D.G. Y.K. Cheng, I am reproducing his talk presented at the Rotary Institute in Manila last month which will give you a clearer picture as follows.

**Presentation by DG Y.K. Cheng on
" District Leadership Plan "
Rotary Institute, Manila
Saturday, 25th January, 1997**

Session Chairman Past RI Director Benny Santos,
Institute Convenor RI Director Paing Hechanova,
RI President Elect Glen Kinross,
Trustee Chairman Raja Saboo,
My fellow panelists, Past District Governors,
Fellow Rotarians, Ladies & Gentlemen,

1. I have been asked to be the "bad boy" and to examine the negative aspects of the proposed District Leadership Plan which includes the introduction of "Assistant Governor".
2. I should like to make it very clear that I am not against the Plan. Any proposal that helps to strengthen leadership has my blessing - the question is to what extent should such be adopted.
3. I first heard of the plan at the International Assembly last February. I recall myself sitting next to Incoming Governor Tarfiq Kawar of RI District 2450 which covers Bahrain, Cyprus, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Sudan - in short 6 countries and associated territories in 3 continents covering a vast geographical area, and speaking 4 different languages. For this District, official visits mean flying over 2,000 miles to visit 81 clubs, and being away from home for some 77 days in the first half of the Rotary year. After listening to the presentation, my immediate action was : " Tarfiq, you probably need some Assistant Governors, I don't in my District ".
4. I will illustrate my point using my District - RI District 3450 as an example.
5. RI District 3450 is comprised of Hong Kong & Macau. Hong Kong is a very "compact" place. The travelling time by car between the northern most club - Rotary Club of Tai Po, and the southern most club - Rotary Club of Hong Kong South, is no more than 40 minutes. This is the longest distance between two Rotary clubs in my District whilst the rest are densely cluttered within a radius of 2 kilometers from Hong Kong's central business district. Given the excellent transportation facilities, travelling times between these clubs range from a 2-minute walk to 10-minute Mass Transit Railway rides. Geographical and transport situation in Macau is very much similar.

6. The distance between Hong Kong and Macau is no more than 1 hour by jetfoil and for all practical intent and purpose, the two areas are considered as one in most people's mind when it comes to travelling. This is also due to the excellent land transport at both ends of the jetfoil terminals and efficiency in immigration procedures. It thus becomes obvious that official visits by the District Governor are hardly ever seen to be inconvenienced by distance nor travel arrangements.
7. For many years, the District Group Group Representatives (DGGRs) have been acting for and on behalf of the District Governor in many aspects of district administration. It is an arrangement that has stood the test of time and should be allowed to continue. With much authority delegated to them, the DGGRs have been able to enhance and extend district governance whilst being accountable to the District Governor in no less responsibility than those proposed for Acting Governorship. This is a satisfactory model and has been functioning in the most efficient of manners over the years.
8. This DGGR system is, as I understand, widely adopted in many districts. And it is for this reason that it is difficult for the Assistant Governors (AGs) to come in. If you introduce a layer of AGs between the Governor and the DGGRs, you are making the District structure unnecessary cumbersome. Putting the AGs " side by side " with the DGGRs implies unnecessary duplication of the function. If you re-title DGGRs as AGs, you are causing confusion. If the DGGR system is working well, why change for the sake of changing ?
9. Rotarians in my District, given especially the Chinese and oriental upbringing, are very much looking to the District Governor direct for guidance and stewardship. As such, the District Governor must schedule his time in such a way to have direct communication with Rotarians, in addition to Club Presidents. Hence traditionally, the District Governor is expected to attend each and every Club's annual ball, annual installation, on top of his official club visits. The role and duty of the District Governor, in practice, cannot be easily substituted by AGs.
10. May I add that such direct contacts between the District Governor and Rotarians are vitally important, and is considered beneficial to both RI and especially The Rotary Foundation, for very obvious reasons. " What is your membership target ? ", " Are you aiming high enough in your Foundation goals ? ", " Do you mind paying that extra " US\$100 " to remove the word " sustaining "? " - these appear to be mundane and boring question, but the weight it carries if asked by an AG is certainly no match for that if asked by the District Governor.
11. In short, if the District Governor wishes to achieve what he sets out to achieve, personal touch is essential in any leadership, and many matters cannot be delegated to AGs.
12. One must face the reality that many District Governors are not professional managers, and the introduction of complex District hierarchy may even result in them spending additional yet unwarranted time dealing with District officers than getting on with the things that RI wishes them to do.
13. The proposed Plan suggests that the District budget should cover the AG's travel, phone and postage expenses. Justification of such cost would be difficult given the similarity, if not totally identical, of role they play when compared with the traditional DGGR role. My advice is - do not make Rotary more expensive than it should especially when we are at a time targetting our recruitment towards younger people.
14. The proposed Plan whilst has its merits does not necessarily fit in with the needs of my District, based on the various factors already discussed. In conclusion, as the Plan is not a compulsory one, the District Governor in consultation with the Past District Governors should have the discretion on its adoption with due consideration given to the size, geography and diversity of the District as well as his administrative ability. One needs to tailor his own shirt ; a shirt that looks perfect on someone else does not necessarily fit another person.
15. The applicability of the Plan to medium and small size District should be assessed with caution to avoid unnecessary duplication of the function as well as causing cumbersome District structure.
16. District Governors are no more than normal human beings ; and even with AGs and DGGRs, there is still a limit as to what they can do. Ultimately, the way forward is to avoid having Districts that are excessively large, and hence, becoming grossly inhuman. Yes, so long as the District Governor has the managerial capability, it is certainly feasible to run a district as if it is a large corporation. However, this is not the Rotary we want, and if this is the case, I perceive more " minus " than " plus ". Please keep Rotary simple and less longwinded, so that District Governors will have the time to do what they are traditionally required of them.
17. I will end by paraphrasing the words of a wise Greek philosopher : " For forms of leadership, let fools contest; what leads best, it best ". My message is : choose the shirt that fits you.
18. I hope I have left you with sufficient food for thoughts. many thanks for your patience.

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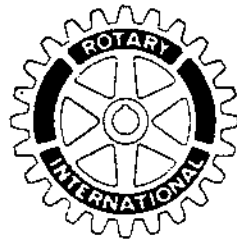
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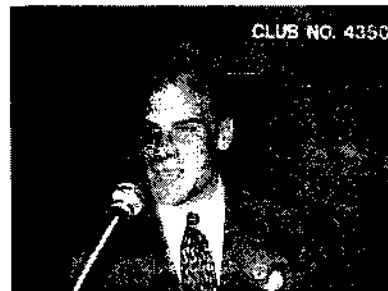


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Rotary Scholar Mr. Adam Frutto

Hollywood and Film School

- What is Hollywood ?

In 1907, Hollywood was a dusty, backward suburb of the small city of Los Angeles. Few cars could be found on the Dirt Road, and the locals had the choice of three small restaurants in the center of town in which to gather.

At this time, American fascination with the new art form of cinema was exploding, and demand was so great that the production companies found that they had to schedule shooting year round - not just in summertime when the weather was reliable. One executive called the national weather bureau and found out that in Los Angeles 320 days out of the year were sunny, so he moved out, bought the cheapest piece of land he could find and started shooting. Within six years, Hollywood was the center of the American Film Industry.

During the first world war, the European Film Industries were essentially destroyed, just as worldwide desire to watch movies hit a new high. American Films rushed in to fill the void, and the "Hollywood" business has, for better or for worse, dominated the world cinema ever since.

These days no movies are made in Hollywood, except maybe documentaries on the homeless children along Hollywood Boulevard. All the studio have moved further out of town, where the land is cheap enough for their massive soundstages and outdoor sets. No, Hollywood is not so much a place as a concept -- the fantasyland where the world's dreams are made.

- The industry

And who are the people who make up this industry ? The movie business has traditionally been, like the theatre, vaguely disreputable. To be a doctor or a lawyer is a great achievement and a moral distinction. but to go into "Showbiz" is to enter a degenerate world of liars, whores, cheats and thieves who attended parties all night long and tried to convince decent people that they were actually working.

Hollywood is also traditionally a working-class domain. For most of this century, people have entered the business by first carrying camera cases (we call them " Grips "), then telling others where to put the camera cases (we call them " Best Boy ") then plugging in lights (we call them " Gaffers "), and so on -- working their ways up the ladder of responsibility. The creative ones might end up being directors or editors, the ones who had a head for money might become producers or agents. But no one ever, ever went to school to do this. All this changed in the fifties and sixties, when European cinema revolutionized the potential of film as a true art form, and American Universities finally acknowledged that here was an art and craft that might be worth studying. The place of film schools in the industry became fixed with the success of some of their early graduates -- graduates like Directors Milos Forman, Martin Scoreses. Brian Dipalma, George Lucas, Steven Spielberg and Francis Ford Coppola. Their success convinced the movie business that you could learn filmmaking in class, and learn it well. Nowadays, most of the successful writers, directors and producers in L.A. have been to film school in some form.

This is why I enrolled at the University of Southern California's School of cinema-television.

- USC

The first day of film school orientation was split into two parts:

MORNING - Taken to a plush theatre, lights darkened, shown a 20-minute montage of the greatest moments of Hollywood film history; told you are the storytellers, the shamans, the priests of our time." We were told of our responsibilities to society and of the great things that lay ahead for us. I can tell you, we broke for lunch feeling proud and awed and inspired.

AFTERNOON - Went to financial aid office, had to sign the documents in triplicate that made sure we understood the many, many dollars that the next three years would cost. The morning's images of glory were instantly erased and replaced by nagging doubts and fears.

- ◆ And throughout film school, this was the central tension...we were inspired and brilliant and ready to take on the world, which rapidly alternated with feelings that a better investment in our future would have been something more reliable...like a house.
But, lest you be misled, in many ways we simply did not have time to think.
- ◆ First semester was the hardest : for fifteen weeks each student had to write, cast, direct and edit a 10 minute film, due every three weeks... the most stressful, sleepless and mind-opening fall of my life.
- ◆ After this " Film boot-camp, " we went on to learn the finer points of the different crafts that make up filmmaking, directing, editing, camera, sound and we collaborated in teams to make longer films.
- ◆ The conventional wisdom is that, when you graduate from film school, you should have a "calling card" - or a project that demonstrates what you're capable of.
- ◆ To this end, I chose to write, produce and direct a short fiction film. For this project, which I'm about to show you now, The University provided all the equipment.
- ◆ The budget was \$9,000 US, of which USC contributed \$1,000 and I raised another \$6,000. I spent about 3 months writing and planning, eight days shooting and another 3 months in sound and picture editing -- what we call "post-production".

- So What Next ?

- ◆ For most filmmakers, directing the feature film for the big screen is the Golden Fleece, The Holy Grail. Mecca and The Pot of Gold at the end of the rainbow -- all rolled into one. However, there are an average of about 80 feature theatrical films produced annually by Hollywood, and there are 3,000 directors who are members of the directors guild of America -- not a good outlook by any means.
- ◆ However, there's more to life than features.....
- ◆ Entertainment today is a growth industry worldwide. Digital transmission, satellites, multimedia, cable, telecommunications and the internet are all expanding how entertainment is distributed. But with all these new venues, the demand for content -- which no technology can ever replace -- is only increasing. We live in an age where visual information is more important than textual information, where how something looks can be seen as the real key to its identity and it is critical that this be treated responsibly by those of us who are trained to understand the power that images can have.
- ◆ It is for these reasons that I remain optimistic and enthusiastic about what we call " Showbiz " , and why, even though I live nowhere near it, I still want to call my home " Hollywood " .

What Happened Last Week on 19/2/97

1. President Hubert started meeting on time with special welcome to DG YK and Miss Alex Macdonald, charming daughter of Rtn. Murray. Round table replaced the usual long table for better communication and fellowship.
2. Rtn. Rudi introduced visitors and guests.

Guests

Mr. James Cook
 Mr. Adam Fratto
 Miss Alex Macdonald
 Mr. Raymond Chow
 Mr. Jamie Tse

Introduced by

Rtn. Murray
 Rtn. Murray
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 P. Hubert
 P. Hubert

Visitors

Rtn. Sam Kuk
 Rtn. Tom Osgood
 Rtn Wilfred Koo

H.K. Channel Island
 Redding, Calif.
 H.K.

3. Welocme back Rtn. Ken from Singapore and Malaysia, Rtn. KT. from PRC and Malaysia, after a warm Chinese New Year down south.
4. VP Elect C.Y. Fu was down-bracketed from birthday boy to special announcement on the president's work-sheet.
5. A "Rotary Conference for the New Generation", a forum of dialogue between young people, community leaders and youth policy makers would be held on 22.2.97 at Chiong Chen Studio Theatre, Hong Kong Polytechnic University from 2.30-5.30p.m. PDG Moses would give a keynote speech. All were welcome.
6. Our own Rotaract Club of Lingnan College would organise a fund-raising programe for Po Leung Kuk to celebrate the World Rotaract week in March 1997. The function, including giant puzzle building, performance and game booths would be organised on 9.3.97 (Sun) from 12-5p.m. at Victoria Park football pitches 4 & 5 in Causeway Bay.
 Please support this function because it was by our own Rotaract Club and function was organised in our district.
7. District Sports Day would be held on 23.3.97. Rtn Rudi would organise our participation. For Olympic and Rotary spirit, family gathering and self-challenge, do prepare yourself now and participate in some events.
8. Rotary Club of HK Sunrise would organise the first Rotary meeting in H.K. after the transition on 1.7.97 at 8 am.
9. Rtn. Ates reported a SAA collection of \$2320.00.
10. Rtn Murray gave Rotary Information on the birth of Rotary



Sec. Chris with Rtn. Wilfred



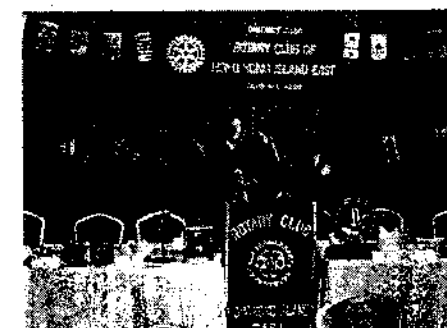
Proud father and daughter



Miss Macdonald and Mr. Cook a Rotary Scholar.



Roundtable Fellowship.



All Visitors and Guests.

A Brief History of Rotary

The first Rotary club in the world was organised in Chicago Minois, U.S.A., on 23 February, 1905, by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who gathered together in a spirit of friendship and understanding a group of men, each of whom was engaged in a different form of service to the public. That basis for membership one person from each business and profession in the community - still exists in Rotary. At that, the members of the new club met in rotation at their various places of business, and this suggested the name "Rotary".

Since 1905, the ideas of Paul Harris and his friends have become ideals which have been accepted by people of practically all nationalities, and of many political and religious beliefs.

The general objectives of Rotary clubs in every country are the same - the development of fellowship and understanding among the business and professional leaders in the community, the promotion of community-betterment endeavors and of high standards in business and professional practices, and the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace. Rotary clubs everywhere have one basic ideal - the "Ideal of Service", which is thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others.

11. Rtn. introduced the speaker Mr. Adam Fratto, a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar from the US now studying in Hong Kong University. A graduate in MA Fine Arts from the film school of the famous University of Southern California, he spoke on "Hollywood and the Film School".
12. Rtn. Prof-Rob thanked the speaker in his usual witty manner. President Hubert closed meeting with a special toast to RI and RC of Redding California.

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ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

Monday		Thursday	
Tsimshatsui East	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. Harbour
Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (C)	H. K. North
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. South
Tsuen Wan	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon	6:00 p.m. (C)	Kingspark
Tolo Harbour	New World Hotel, Kowloon	6:30 p.m. (E/C)	Hong Kong Bayview
New Territories	Sheraton Hotel, Kowloon	6:45 p.m. (C)	Kowloon
Taipo	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	7:00 p.m. (E/C)	Kowloon Northeast
Amagao	Last Monday Hong Lok Yuen		Mid - Level
	Red Cross Hqs, Macau	9:30 p.m. (P)	Peninsula South
	Last Monday Dinner Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Kowloon Northwest
Happy Valley	HKJC Shan Kwong Rd Club House		Kwai Chung
Tuesday			Kwun Tong
Hong Kong Sunrise	Regent Hotel	8:00 a.m. (C)	Queensway
	Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Macau
Hong Kong	Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)	Peninsula Sunrise
H. K. City North	Grand Hyatt Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (C)	Friday
H. K. Northwest	Ritz Carlton Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (C)	Admiralty
Kowloon East	Sheraton Hotel, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (C)	H. K. Island West
Peninsula	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. Northeast
Quarry Bay	Regal Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon North
	1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Guia (Macau)
The Peak	The China Club, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E/C)	Channel Islands
Hou Kuong (Macau)	Grandeur Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C/P)	Causeway Bay
Wednesday			
Bayview Sunshine HK	Regal Hong Kong Hotel		Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong
	1st & 2nd Weeks	12:30 p.m. (E/C)	Ritz Carlton Hotel, Hong Kong
	3rd & 4th Weeks	6:30 p.m.	World Trade Centre Club, H.K.
City Northwest H.K.	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Holiday Inn Golden Mile, Kowloon
Hong Kong Island East	Excelsior Hotel, Causeway Bay	12:30 p.m. (E)	New World Emperor Hotel, Macau
Kowloon Golden Mile	Holiday Inn Golden Mile, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (E)	World Trade Centre Club, Hong Kong
Kowloon West	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Regal HK Hotel
Shatin	Ramada Renaissance Hotel, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (C)	
Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (C/E)	

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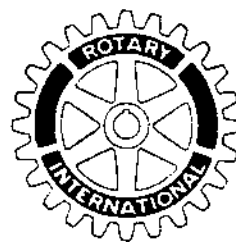
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Last Week :

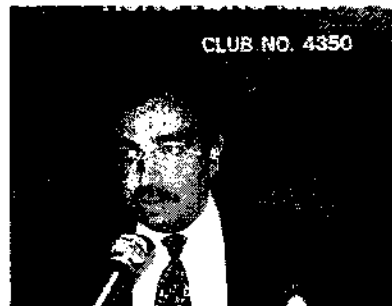
Mexico

This Week :

Miss May Fong from freinds of the Earth

Mexico

1. This week we had an interesting introduction to Mexico by her Consul-general in H.K. Mr. Edward Radan banker by profession, with vast international banking experience based in New York, who did not think twice before accepting the Foreign Ministry's invitation to take the challenge.
2. He began his witty and totally " non-diplomatic " talk by emphasising the lack of understanding in Mexico about HK, because his friends asked him to learn Japanese first ! The climate in Mexico was very good, comparable to that of California, but the terrain was mountainous. 50% of population was under 20 years old.
3. Mexico had a six year cycle in economic development, very much in line with the six year presidential term of office. 1982-1987 was a vicious cycle with high inflation, low investment, economic stagnation and general instability. However 1988-1992 was a typical virtuous cycle with strengthened public finance and general economic stability. The shock event of 20.12.94 was the kind that could happen anywhere in any country where reserve, debt, spending and inflation were out of control.
4. Since then the situation had improved tremendously. GDP was greatly improved though interest rate was still high. Public debt remained 27.8% of GDP whilst fiscal deficit was maintained a healthy 1.1%. Mexico had become an exporting country with satisfactory surplus. The potential for trade between HK was very encouraging.
5. Several slides on the beautiful landscapes and economic vitality of the country were shown. Rtn. Murray gave a vote of thanks at the end of the speech.



Mr. Edward Radan
Consul general of Mexico

What Happened Last Week

Birthday Boys PE David Li, Rtn Murray
with HKIE Senior Choir.

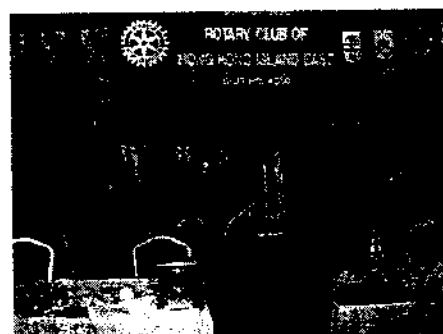
1. President Hubert started meeting with a special welcome to our Senior Active member EMPEROR who looked very high spirited and perfectly enjoyed the fellowship and the food. He was engaged in a very absorbing discussion on the local football scene in the sixties with Rtn. Joseph.

2. Rtn Rudi welcome the following guests and visitors.

<u>Guest</u>	<u>Introduced by</u>
Mr. Robin Hearder	PP Con
Mr. S.H. Leung	CY
Mr. Edward Radan	Ates
<u>Visitor</u>	<u>Club</u>
Rtn. Richard Ho	H.K. West

Member greeted guests and visitors with a round of warm applause.

3. The round-table seating arrangement seemed very popular amongst members and seemed destined to stay.
4. Special welcome-back to Rtn. Kenny from Canada, just in time for the Club's racing night. More about this enjoyable event coming. PP JL just came back from Saigon and Vietnam, probably the third generation small dragon of Asia.
5. The birthday boys of today were none other than PE David and Rtn. Murray, two splendid Rotarians with dedication and commitment to the Club. PDG Uncle Peter and PP George led the HKIE chorus whose harmonious singing filled the Marina Room fully.



Visitors and guest.

6. The Club's racing night would be held on 26/2/97. The initial four tables were increased to six because of excellent response from members after President Hubert's appeal last week. So PH's table would be in 7/F instead. True participation and real personal touch.
7. The next Board meeting would be held on 3/Mar/97 (Mon.) at RIC at 6:30pm. VPE CY would host the dinner. All members were welcome.
8. The Annual Function Organising Committee would hold a meeting on 5/Mar/97 immediately after the meeting. PP John, Mr. Versatile of our club, was specially invited to the meeting. Members were requested to block off their diary and book their tickets early. Rtn. Ates confirmed finally that an authentic belly dancer had been lined up as the highlight of the evening which promised to be an event of fun and fellowship. Please fax your decision to PE David.
9. There was great concern about the gender of the dancer and the size of his/her belly!!
10. Rtn. Rudi reported on the District Sports Day on 23/Mar/97 (Sunday) at Hong Kong Sports Institute in Shatin. There would be games and events for all, children and Rtn. Couples even. Please enrol early through Rtn. Rudi.
11. Multiple Paul Harris Guidelines
Rtn. Murray Macdonald, Chairman of our Rotary Foundation Sub committee, outlined the following guidelines which have been established by the trustees of The Rotary Foundation for recognising **Multiple Paul Harris Fellows.**

Eligibility:

To be eligible for Multiple PHF recognition, an individual must first be a Paul Harris Fellow (PHF). It does not matter whether the original PHF contribution was made by the Fellow, another individual, a club or district.

When a Paul Harris Fellow Makes Additional Contributions:

For each additional US\$1,000 (up to US\$6,000) contributed by a Paul Harris Fellow, he/she is eligible to receive a new Multiple PHF pin with an additional stone, up to a maximum of five stones.

Recognition levels are determined based on the following guidelines:

US\$ 100 to 999.99	PH Sustaining Member
1,000 to 1,999.99	PHF
2,000 to 2,999.99	PHF + 1 stone
3,000 to 3,999.99	PHF + 2 stones
4,000 to 4,999.99	PHF + 3 stones
5,000 to 5,999.99	PHF + 4 stones
6,000 plus	PHF + 5 stones

Basic Concept:

When a PHF makes an additional US\$1,000 contribution to The Rotary Foundation, he/she receives, upon request, a PHF pin with one stone. In addition he/she can recognise - either immediately or within the three year funding cycle - another person as PHF. Each additional US\$1,000 contribution to the Foundation by a PHF will entitle the donor to receive multiple stone pins up to a maximum of five stones and at his/her discretion designate other PHFs or Paul Harris Sustaining Members (PHSMs) - standing about the country.

Please note : " Matching credit, " club contributions, and transfers from an individual, a club or district can only be applied to one individual's recognition total. In order for an individual to receive Multiple PHF recognition and name a PHF, the individual must be the absolute full donor of an additional \$1,000.

12. Rtn Ates gave SAA report at the floor, a total collection of \$2,300 was recorded.
13. Rtn Murray, a lover of Mexican food, thank the speaker for an interacting and insightful introduction of Mexico, clarifying a lot of misunderstanding about the Country.

Quotable Quotes

1. Your vision will become clear only when you can look into your own heart.
who looks outside, dreams;
who looks inside, awakes. Carl Jung
2. Men stumble over the truth from time to time. but most pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing happened. Sir Winston Churchill
3. Life consists not in holding good cards but in playing those you hold well. Josh Billings
4. Lack of money is the coat of all evil. George Bernard Shaw

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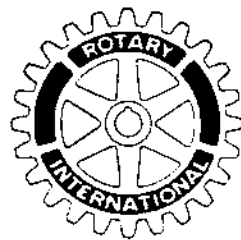
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This Week

Miss Tabatha Soltay and Miss Amy Yuen
"New Generations in Action"

Next Week

"Outward Bound School"

Last Week

Miss Mei Ng - Director of Friends of the Earth, chose as her subject "Six Million Fools?"

Financial Secretary Mr. Donald Tsang predicts a robust economic growth for the Special Administrative Region. Mr. Tsang said real incomes would rise, unemployment would fall and inflation would be contained about 7 percent. "The feel-good factor will stay with us for a long while".

Friends of the Earth do not share the same optimism. There are lot of concerns that will not make six million Hong Kong people "feel good". Our question is : How much of what we have gained is offset by the loss of good health, productivity, quality of life, natural assets and a clean environment. GDP can be a misleading indicator of well-being as it fails to include non-monetary aspects of society. The Hong Kong Government lacks the willingness to tell us the truth--the real cost of pollution, the assessment of long term damage to our health and our environment and the true cost of clean-up.

1. What is the price of air pollution?

Hong Kong air quality regularly exceeds statutory health standards especially particulate pollution. Department of Health figures showed that in 1995 deaths from respiratory disease was at 5707 was 20% higher than the 4746 deaths recorded in 1991. Between 1991 and 1995 air pollutants rose by 14% while other toxic gases increased by 27%. People walking on our streets are breathing air containing 90 micrograms of nitrogen dioxide per cubic metre, almost third more than the 1991 level. According to a study by the Chinese University it is estimated that hospitalisation of children with asthma has increased by 3-6%. The number of people admitted to hospital rose each year 1991 to 103,254 in 1995, a rise of 43 percent. How much will long term public health care cost? What is the price of loss of productivity?



Miss Mei Ng

2. How much does traffic congestion cost ?

Over 80% of the particulate pollution in the urban area is estimated to come from light diesel vehicles and there is a 10% annual growth in private vehicles in Hong Kong. Goods vehicles which accounted for 42% of road space in 1986, are predicted to increase three fold by 2001. It has been estimated that traffic congestion in HK reduces GDP by 2%.

3. What does water pollution cost ?

Everyday 2 million tonnes of untreated sewage is discharged into Victoria Harbour. 17 out of 43 beaches were rated poor, very poor or were closed in 1994 bathing season. Hong Kong's local seafood is badly contaminated. Two out of 6 oysters are contaminated with Hepatitis A virus. There were 23 reported cases of red tides in 1995, 3 more than 1994.

The recently released figures by the Health Department suggested there is an increase of reported case of food poisoning. It stands good reason to worry the destruction of the marine ecosystem and the reduction of fish supply. In 1995 local fisherman catch has gone down to 19500 tonnes to meet 69% of local consumption a decrease from 77% of previous years. Water pollution has helped make viral hepatitis and dysentery the leading infectious disease in China where the annual aggregate cost of the two diseases is estimated to be tween 370 million yuan and 480 million yuan.

4. How much does it cost the average consumer to pay for excess electricity and energy wastage ?

Hong Kong people are made to pay for over 60% excess capacity generated by the China Light and Power. That is equivalent a total cost of over \$1.4 billion. On the other end, Hong Kong people waste over \$5 billion of energy a year due to inefficient air-condition and lighting. Hong Kong is almost wholly dependent on fossil fuels and nuclear power for its energy sources, which has resulted in significant air pollution and other problems. An investigation by FoE revealed that the per unit energy cost of efficiency saving is only half of that per unit energy cost of building a new power plant. According to the World Bank, efficiency gains of 20 percent in electricity output and use would save Asians \$90 billion by the year 2000 in new capital investment. What have we missed ?

5. What is the price of junking the Earth ?

Hong Kong produces about 8900 tonnes of municipal waste and over 12,000 tonnes of construction waste per pay. The urban waste is increasing at a rate of about 3.6% per annum (a growth of 70% between 1980 and 1990, more than twice the highest rate in Europe but less than other Asian cities). Hong Kong's 3 strategic landfills originally expected to last for 4--50 years, now have an expected life of 17 years. It is cost taxpayers \$650 per tonnes for disposal, including collection, transport, compacting, landfilling and maintainance costs. Where do we find land space when the landfills are full ? How much will that land cost ?

6. What price is safe drinking water ?

Hong Kong imports 76% of our fresh water from China and assumes that China will continue to supply water indefinitely, despite serious water shortages across the border. Hong Kong has negotiated a supply agreement up till year 2010. In 1997, China will supply us 750 million cubic metre per year costing consumers nearly \$18 billion per year. But due to pipe leakages and excess capacity lead to overflow from reservoirs (an oversupply from China due to relocation of industry) Hong Kong people are made to squander \$360 million a year. Will Hong Kong be held ranson to a high price of water supply from China when the mainland's shortage cannot meet its own domestic demand ?

There are many questions need re-examination :

What is the price of the wetland and the Victoria Harbour lost to the pressure of continuous development ?

What is the cost of retendering a 75% decapacitated Strategic Sewage Strategy ? How much is the cost for the delay ?

What is the cost of shipping accidents on our narrowing natural harbour ?

Do we know how many sick buildings are there in Hong Kong and what is the health impact on workers ?

What about the future ?

Government's own Territorial Development Strategy predicts an increase of a population of 2 million by the year 2011, the extra sewage load, waste generation, noise and traffic increase and the air pollution will exceed the carrying capacity of our environment. As a result the quality of life will go down. The cost of clean-up will be tremendous and a big drain on Hong Kong's annual budget.

If progress is expensive try ignorance, apathy and greed. Our suggestion to the SAR Government is to spend money to educate the people and the polluters, this will help save billions of dollars on prevention than to spend billions on clean ups. The money saved from having to clean our mess can be better spent on housing, education and welfare.

Welcome to Tabatha Soltay and Amy Yuen

Tabatha is the daughter of PP Leslie and Molly Soltay and Amy is the daughter of Rtn Michael Yuen, RC Tsim Sha Tsui East.

These two lovely young ladies are to address us today on the subject of " New Generations in Action ".

Protocol When Addressing Rotary Meetings

PP Leslie Soltay gave us an insight of some of his observations when visiting clubs in his capacity as District Governor Group Representative. The order of address should be to :

1. The President
2. The District Governor (if he is present)
3. Past District Governor (if possible in order of seniority)

Congratulations to Rtn Tommy Ling

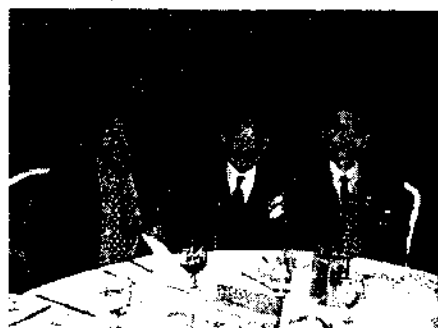
Rtn Tommy was presented with his Paul Harris Fellowship Certificate by DG Y.K. Cheng, in acknowledgment of Tommy's contribution to The Rotary Foundation.



DG " YK " presents Rtn Tommy Ling with pin Paul Harris Certificate.

Other Happenings Last Week

- ☺ Pres. Hubert extended a special welcome to DG Y K Cheng and DGGR Selwyn Chan. We also extended a very warm welcome to Mr. W I Cheung, father of Rtn Desmond Cheung.
- ☺ Rtn Ates Yucel was Sgt at Arms and he reported an excellent contribution to our Community Service Fund of \$2,090.
- ☺ Pres. Hubert advised us that a party of 12 members from our Sister Club, RC Niigata would be visiting as our guests at our annual function on 22nd march and a golf competition was being organised while they are here.



Rtn Desmond Cheung, Mr. W.I. Cheung and PE David Li

District Conference - April 11th - 13th

Venue : Furama Hotel
Invitees : All members
Registration Fee : To be paid by the club for those who register
Other Details : As per fax already sent to members

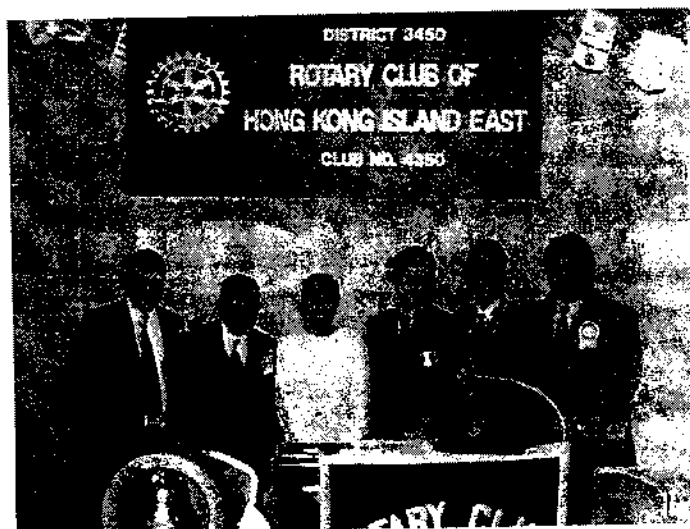
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Visiting Rotarians and Guests

PP Selwyn Chan	RC Wanchai
Rtn Maru Savelli	RC HK North East
Rtn Tom Bovet	RC Phnom Penh
Rtn Ram Tolani	RC Wanchai
Mr. Aaron Keung, guest of Rtn Rudy Law	
Mr. W I Cheung, guest of Rtn Desmond Cheung	
Mr. Robin Header, guest of Rtn Murray Macdonald	



DGGR Selwyn Chan with DG YK and PE David Li



Pres. Hubert and Rtn Tommy Ling with our visitors.

Paul Harris Fellow (PHF) - A Further USD500 Credit is Available

In order to obtain PHF recognition, one needs to contribute the sum of USD1,000 to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. 3% of this contribution is used in administering the Fund. Of the balance, 60% is made available to support the Rotary Scholarship programme within our District and 40% goes towards financing Rotary's International humanitarian and educational programmes.

Rtn Gary Chiu has made available a credit of USD 500 to anyone in the club who wishes to make use of it to become a PHF (i.e all that would be needed would be to contribute USD500 instead of USD1,000). Gary obtained this " credit " by becoming a multiple Paul Harris Fellow and then not exercising the option available to him to also nominate a further PHF.

The offer is available on a " first come first serve " basis. Contact Rtn Murray Macdonald on phone : 2822-2670. He will handle the required paperwork.

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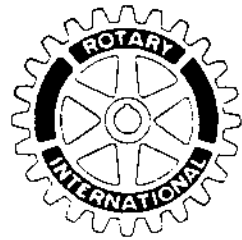
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Our twin speakers, Miss Amy Yuen and Miss Tabatha Soltay.

New Generation

Li Po Chun United World College

1. PP Leslie introduced the speakers with a very eloquent speech as follows :-

The Rotary International 1996-97 theme of the year - Build the Future with Action and Vision - signifies Rotary's major focus on the provision of services to young people of the community along this Rotary theme.

On 22 February, District 3450 organized a very successful New Generation Conference at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University. Since most of us could not attend this event, your programme director Desmond Cheung wisely decided that we should have our own programme today focused on the New Generation in Action.

Today, we are most fortunate to have an opportunity to listen to a presentation by two representatives of the New Generation, students of the **Li Po Chun World College** located in Ma On Shan, Shatin how their school has been building a better future through their ambitious and dedicated community vocational and international projects over the years.

The school in Ma On Shan and its progressive educational programme is one of the better kept secrets in Hong Kong. In general, people do not know about the school, what it stand for and what it does.

It was not intended to be a secret and we believe it is now time to let the community at large know about Li Po Chun United World College and its sister schools around the world.

Miss Amy Yuen, graduate of Maryknoll, (surfing the internet, sports, reading) daughter of Rotarian Michael Yuen of your baby club RCTSTE and Miss Tabatha Soltay, graduate of Shatin College (since 1985, flute, diving and talking) not unrelated to one of your PP's both 2nd or final year students at the

College, will be our guest speakers to discuss aims and visions of the school as well as their actions and achievements to date to build a better future with action and vision.

The speech will be of particular interest to the Chairman and members of Community, Vocational and International Service Committees of the Club!

I hope you will recognize the enormous opportunities for partnership with the school in serving the community after this presentation. Opportunities for this, or next rotary year to combine resources for the benefit of the community.

One of the senior staff members of the school is also present to answer any question that the girls can't handle. May I now call upon Amy to start the presentation.

Thank you for your attention.

2. Miss Amy Yuen went on to introduce the school which was set up in 1992 in H.K. as a member of 10 network school, throughout the world including Canada, UK, USA, Switzerland, Italy, Singapore, Venezuela, and Norway. The United World College offers a unique opportunity to talented students, irrespective of race, creed, colour, nationality or ability to pay, to receive the highest quality pre-university education in a multi-cultural residential setting.
3. Its graduates are uniquely prepared to become leaders in the world of tomorrow, equipped with real international understanding, knowledge of both Western and Asian Culture, excellent language skills, and the ability to put ideas into action in the service of the community of which they are a part.
4. The educational programme is based on the International Baccalaureate Diploma (IB), an internationally recognized course of studies, which comprises 6 courses from 6 groups of subjects.
 1. Student's best language
 2. Second language
 3. Humanities
 4. Science
 5. Mathematics
 6. Art and design
5. All diploma graduates must complete an inter-disciplinary course in the Theory of knowledge and an extended essay on one of the 7 subjects. Breadth of knowledge and multi-disciplinary perspectives are really the key features of the IB.
6. Special importance is attached to Community Service, and a variety of sporting and recreational pursuits, to develop community integration, physical-fitness and character-building through a CAS programme. (Creativity, Activity, Service)
7. The CAS projects undertaken included visit to Beijing School & family home-stay, on-campus service, working with handicapped children, English development with new immigrants, service to Mai Po Marsh, special environmental project in Ha Hoi Wan as Marine Underwater Divers.
8. Specifically, the School really looked forward to support from our Club for their major service projects in PRC, very expensive environmental project in Ha Hoi Wan, financial support for students from less developed countries and support for their one-week service projects in other Asian cities.
9. The presentation generated a lot of interests and questions, some basic data's asked were :
 - 1B = Advanced level in H.K.
 - Annual tuition fees \$140,000
 - 250 Students
 - 42% from H.K.
 - 21 teachers
 - 15 students per class.

10. PP Con thanked the speaker in Grandpa Con fashion appealing to academic in local universities to urge upon their students to really see the other half of the world by getting more involved. And the Li Pon Chun School was an excellent example !

What happened in the last meeting

1. President Hubert started meeting with a special welcome to DG YK and DS Anthony, who had many good friends in our club.
2. Rtn. Sam Wong introduced all guests and visitors.

Visitors

Rtn. Gunnar Andersson	North Colorado Springs U.S.A.
Rtn. Roslyn Osbourne	Canberra, Australia
Rtn. K.M. Chau	Kowloon
Rtn. Michael Chan	HKNE
DS Anthony Hung	Taiipo
Rtn Michael Yuen	TST East

Guest

Mrs. Molly Soltay	PP Soltay
Miss Tabatha Soltay	PP Soltay
Miss Amy Yuen	PP Soltay
Mr. Robert Harris	PP Con

Club

Intorduced by

3. Our birthday this week was Rtn. Tommy Ling . He nominated PP Con, who introduced him to our club on 15th Jan, 1982, as lead singer for birthday song. With pleasant looks and Irish voice, he led the chorus charmingly.
4. Special announcement from VPE CY on "Unusual Academy", a Community Service project of HK\$1,00,000 by the Hong Kong Playground Association. It aimed at providing vocational training and inter-personal skills courses to school drop-outs who failed in the normal educational system, thus putting them on the right track. The opening ceremony would be held on 27 March, 97 (Thur) 4.00-5.00p.m. at Function Room, Southern Stadium, 111 Johnston Road, Wanchai, HK. President Hubert was the guest of honour. All members were welcome as this was the major project of our Club this year.
5. Rtn. Murray reminded members that our ex-member Gary would like to contribute his Paul Harris Fellowship credit to member, deadline being 30th June, 1997. Please prepare your cheque of US\$500 to Rtn. Murray.
6. Rotary Information was given by PP George on Senior Active membership. The full text was as follows :-
 "Senior Active" is a form of membership reserved for members who have provided substantial years of service to Rotary and is usually regarded as a mark of Rotary distinction. Being a senior active member signifies that a Rotarian has been involved in club activities over a long period.



Rtn. Tommy Ling birthday boy and PP Con.



DS Sec. Anthony & PP Con



President Hubert with Rtn. Roslyn and Rtn. Gunnar.



The Soltay family.



All visitors and guests.

A Rotarian automatically becomes "senior active" upon completion of 15 years of service in one or more Rotary clubs. Senior active status is also conferred upon a Rotarian with ten or more years service who has reached the age of 60, or with five or more years of service who has reached the age of 65. A Rotarian who serves as a district governor is also eligible for senior active membership.

One of the benefits of being senior active is that the Rotarian no longer must reside or have his place of business within the territorial limits of the club. If a senior active member moves to another city, he may be invited to join Rotary without having an open classification. When a Rotarians becomes senior active, his/her classification is released to enable another individual to join Rotary.

It is important to remember, senior active is not a classification, it is a type of membership. A senior active member is always identified by "former classification", which describes a business or profession.

Special Announcement

April Board Meeting

Date : 7th April, 1997 (Mon)

Place : Cheung Chan Room

5/F, Communal Building

Hong Kong Polytechnic University,

Hunghom.

Time : 7:30p.m.

Host : PP Rob Fielding

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 Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Excelsior Hotel.
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ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Tsimshatsui East Victoria Wanchai Tsuen Wan Tolo Harbour New Territories Taipo Amagao Happy Valley	Hong Kong Sunrise Hong Kong H. K. City North H. K. Northwest Kowloon East Peninsula Quarry Bay The Peak Hou Kuong (Macau)	Bayview Sunshine HK City Northwest H.K. Hong Kong Island East Kowloon Golden Mile Kowloon West Shatin Macau Central	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong Grand Hyatt Hotel, Hong Kong Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon New World Hotel, Kowloon Sheraton Hotel, Kowloon Royal Park Hotel, Shatin Last Monday Hong Lok Yuen Red Cross Hqs, Macau Last Monday Dinner Meeting HKJC Shan Kwong Rd Club House Regent Hotel Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong Grand Hyatt Hotel, Hong Kong Ritz Carlton Hotel, Hong Kong Sheraton Hotel, Kowloon Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon Regal Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong 1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting The China Club, Hong Kong Grandeur Hotel, Macau Regal Hong Kong Hotel 1st & 2nd Weeks 3rd & 4th Weeks Grand Hyatt Hotel Excelsior Hotel, Causeway Bay Holiday Inn Golden Mile, Kowloon Peninsula Hotel Ramada Renaissance Hotel, Kowloon Oriental Hotel, Macau 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E/C) 6:45 p.m. (C) 7:00 p.m. (E/C) 9:30 p.m. (P) 8:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. (C) 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) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E/C) 1:00 p.m. (C/P) 12:30 p.m. (E/C) 6:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (C) 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) 7:30 p.m. (C/E)	H. K. Harbour H. K. North H. K. South Kingspark Hong Kong Bayview Kowloon Kowloon Northeast Mid - Level Peninsula South Kowloon Northwest Kwai Chung Kwun Tong Queensway Macau Peninsula Sunrise Admiralty H. K. Island West H. K. Northeast Kowloon North Guia (Macau) Channel Islands Causeway Bay Regal Hong Kong Hotel New World Harbour View Hotel, HK H. K. Country Club, Hong Kong 3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting Ramada Renaissance Hotel Furama Kempinski Hotel Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon Miramar Hotel, Kowloon Marriott Hotel Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon Omni Prince Hotel, Kowloon Royal Garden Hotel, Kowloon Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon American Club, Hong Kong Tennis Civil Restaurant 1st, 3rd, 5th Thursday Dinner Meeting 2nd, 4th, Thursday Lunch Meeting Pommeroy Pacific Place Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong Ritz Carlton Hotel, Hong Kong World Trade Centre Club, H.K. Holiday Inn Golden Mile, Kowloon New World Emperor Hotel, Macau World Trade Centre Club, Hong Kong Regal HK Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (M/C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E/C) 6:30 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:00 p.m. (C) 6:30 p.m. (E) 8:00 p.m. (E) 1:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. (E) 7:45 a.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E) 12:30 p.m. (L) 1:00 p.m. (M) 7:15 p.m. (C) 12:30 p.m. (E)

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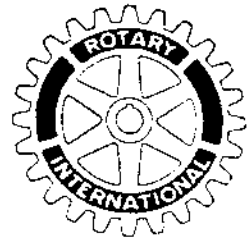
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This Week :

Red Cross

Last Week's Speech

Outward Bound School



Rtn. Keith Choules

An Inward Emponcerment in an Outward Bound Odyssey

by Rtn. Keith Choules, Executive Director.

1. The Hong Kong Outward Bound School is a registered charity established since 1970. It belongs to an international network of over 40 schools in different countries. Outward Bound Worldwide has more than 50 years of professional experience in outdoor experiential education. It is open to all, regardless of gender, social backgrounds.
Being supported by the community and for the community, Outward Bound, therefore, is only interested in what the participants can get out of it. In order to encourage more people to benefit from its training, Outward Bound provides generous subsidies for individuals with genuine financial needs.
2. **Mission**
Outward Bound is to stimulate personal development and generate understanding between people by :
 - ❖ Impelling them out of familiar environments;
 - ❖ Setting a new challenge in a demanding adventure programme; and
 - ❖ Providing an experience which inspires responsibility, self-reliance, teamwork, confidence, compassion, and community service.
3. **Meaning**
The expression " Outward bound " refers to the moment a ship lifts its anchor, leaving the safety of the harbour and heading for the open sea. In the same way, Outward Bound removes you from your " comfort zone " and temporarily takes you off into the great outdoors.

4. **Methodology**

Outward Bound uses dramatic experiences and consequential learning situations in the mountains and on the sea. It presents you with a series of progressively complex physical, mental, and social challenges. None of the activities are designed to go beyond your capacity.

Outward Bound also emphasizes working together in close-knit teams, with adequate time for reflection, discussion, and critical appraisal.

After all, what matters to Outward Bound is the process of learning-by-doing. What counts is your willingness to try?

5. **Courses**

There are three types of Outward Bound Training programmes, namely Public Courses, Contract Courses, and Closed Enrolment Courses.

Public Courses

All the courses listed in this brochure are Public Courses that are open to anyone starting from the age of eight.

Contract Courses

These are customized programmes for senior executives, managers, supervisors, apprentices, students, etc. The courses are designed in close consultation with each client. If you don't find what you are looking for in the Public Courses, please call for more information on block bookings for groups of 12. Courses of shorter length are available when time and resources permit.

Closed Enrolment Courses

Outward Bound offers fully subsidized places on residential courses to the physically or mentally handicapped, socially deprived, youth-at-risk, and ex-addicts undergoing rehabilitation.

Programmes are adapted to suit particular groups. Enquiries on these courses should be made directly to the School. Individuals with limited physical disability are encouraged to enrol in the Public Courses.

6. **Staff**

Outward bound instructors are skilled trainers, counsellors, and friends. These multi-talented individuals are chosen as much for their ability to lead and deal with people as they are for their technical skills. Each of the Instructors is dedicated to giving you the best training possible.

7. **Bases**

Outward Bound has three training bases in the territory :

Tai Mong Tsai headquarters (Sai Kung). The Sai Kung Peninsula is full of challenging peaks and has an outstanding coastline with stunning sea caves and beaches.

Wong Wan Chau Adventure base (Double Haven). This base is located in an area of striking natural beauty, remoteness and tranquillity. It is an ideal Outward Bound training ground.

" JI Fung " Training Ship (Sai Kung). " JI Fung ", a magnificent 132-foot brigantine, is the only ocean-going tall ship in Hong Kong and Outward Bound worldwide. She frequently sails across the South China Sea to other countries in the region.

8. Outward Bound in Asia has the vision to expand into PRC and Philippines. Finances and the lack of it are the key problem. Right now Outward Bound could make ends meet through the public and contract courses which could subsidize the closed environment courses. However OB could only balance the operating expenses, and external sponsorship was definitely required for new capital projects.

What happened in the last meeting

1. President started meeting with a special welcome to D.S. Anthony Hung who had been elected DG nominee for 1997-98.
2. Rtn. Stephen, with his professional precision, introduced all visitors and guests :-

Visitors

Rtn. Ian F. Beli
Rtn Edward Pong
Rtn Keith Choules
Rtn. Peter Fishwick
DS Anthony Hung
Rtn. Felicity M. Barnes

Club

Hazel Goove, UK
Kowloon
Kowloon
Victoria
Taipo
Wanchai

Guests

Mr. George Hong Choy
Mr. Raymond Chung

Introduced by

Rtn. David Wei
PP George

A collective round of warm applause was given with best wishes for enjoyable food and fellowship.

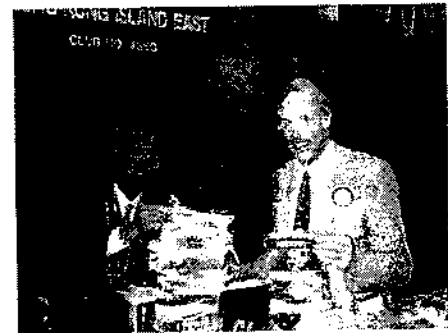
3. Rtn. Rudi reminded members about District Games Day on 23.3.97 (Sunday) at Hong Kong Sports Institute in Shatin. Our own Rotaract Club of HKIE would be responsible for looking after the games for kids. Rtn. Rudi, CY, Joseph and Desmond would represent the Club in the 4×100m relay. Rtn. Desmond, through being volunteered for the race unconsulted, very obligingly consented, while there was no decision yet on which event to enter, over 40 or under 40!
4. Special mention was made of the " Perfect Cleanliness " of Rtn. Henry who turned up for this meeting in high spirit.
5. PP John appealed to all members to solicit more prizes for raffle draw for the Club function. So please gave anything that was worth anything, pleaded PP John.
6. Our Sister Club HK Harbour would be the organisor for District Bowling Tournament. Our ex-member Raymond, now back to HK after a successful posting to Macau, promptly volunteered to represent the Club again as he used to.
7. A Hong Kong in transition exhibition would be organised on 30.6.97 by Victoria as a blue print for position PR for HK.
8. Rtn. Andrew II, just inducted, was rapidly drafted in as SAA. Special thanks to PP Sam and PP Tim for Media exposure, a handsome sum of \$1860 was collected from 19 members out of the 30 present. Rtn Andrew II enjoyed this assignment very much because it was the best way for a new member to make more friends in the Club.



PP George & DS Anthony



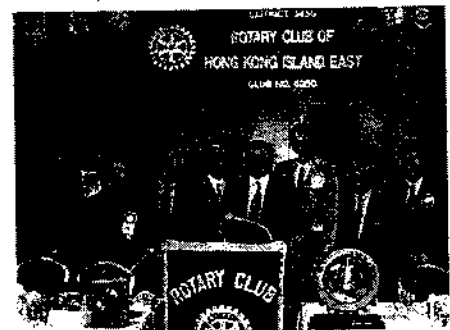
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Rtn. Ian exchanging banner



Ex-member Raymond & PP George



Visitors & Guests

9. Rotary Information was given by PP George who started with a few questions on the logistics of our own District Conference in HK. Not surprisingly he got rapid and accurate answers from the attentive audience. The full text of this speech was as follows :-

Most Rotarians have never attended a Rotary district conference. They have not experienced one of the most enjoyable and rewarding privileges of Rotary membership.

A district conference is for *all* club members and their spouses, not just for club officers and committee members. The purpose of a district conference is for fellowship, good fun, inspirational speakers and discussion of matters which make one's Rotary membership more meaningful. Every person who attends a district conference finds that being a Rotarian becomes even more rewarding because of the new experiences, insights and acquaintances developed at the conference. Those who attend a conference enjoy going back, year after year.

Every one of Rotary's more than 500 districts has a conference annually. These meetings are considered so important that the Rotary International president selects a knowledgeable Rotarian as his personal representative to attend and address each conference. The program always includes several outstanding entertainment features, interesting discussions and Inspirational programs.

One of the unexpected benefits of attending a district conference is the opportunity to become better acquainted with members of one's own club in an informal setting. Lasting friendships grow from the fellowship hours at the district conference.

10. Rtn. Rudi thanked the speaker for an interesting and informative speech on the Outward movement. How about designing an Outward Bound for the over 40s!
11. Meeting ended with a special toast to RC of Hagul Goove. Learnt from Rtn. Ian that he had several commendations from his Rotarian friends in UK that ours was the club to visit. The fine fellowship of a club spread far and wide let us all keep up this great tradition.

Quotable Quotes

The great good you can do for another is not just to share your riches but to reveal to him his own.

Benjamin Disraeli

I no longer believe that we can change anything in the world until we have first changed ourselves.

Etty Hilbesan

Let those who never loved before, love now. let those who always loved, love the more.

Author Unknown

The test of courage comes when we are in the minority. The test of tolerance comes when we are in the majority.

Ralph Sockman

Let us not be satisfied with just giving money - money is not enough; money can be gotten; but they need our hearts to love them.

Mother Teresa

If you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain.

Dolly Parton

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Mr. A.M. Ball

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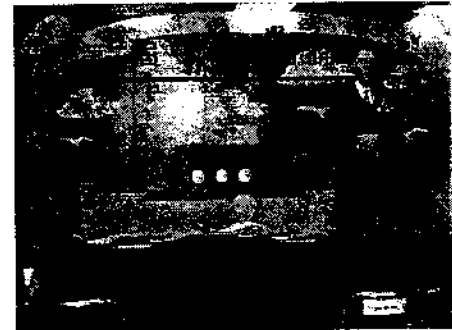
Worldwide Red Cross Movement

Mr. A. M. Ball

1. The Red Cross Movement was founded in 1859 by a Swiss Businessman, Henry Dunaut, who witnessed the aftermath of a terrible battle between French and Austrian forces in Northern Italy. He successfully organised the local people of surrounding towns to care for the wounded, which is still the foundation of the Red Cross today, the ideal of impartial protection and assistance to all who require it without discrimination as to nationality, race, religious beliefs, class or political opinions.
2. Dunaut managed to persuade major powers to sign a treaty, in 1863, the first Geneva Conventions, the beginning of " international humanitarian law, which protects sick and wounded combatants, prisoners of war and provides standards of treatment for civilians in occupied territories as well as non-international conflicts, such as civil war . Persons who have laid down their arms, or who didn't take part in the fighting in the first place , are protected at all times against murder , execution, cruel treatment and texture and also benefit from judicial guarantees.
3. The Geneva conventions currently in force has been almost universally accepted. Another part of this law, sometimes called the " Law of War ". limits the methods and means of war . The main principle here is that military operators must not cause unnecessary suffering or disproportionate damage . when compared to the military gain anticipated.

4. The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) has received a mandate from the international community to develop and disseminate this law. The ICRC has organised many seminars throughout Asia for national armed forces , including the People's Liberation Army . Over the past five years, training seminars for command-level officers have been held for the PLA army, navy, and political academy , and another seminar is planned for the air force in the fall of this year. As a neutral body which does not involve at any time in controversies of a political , racial , religious or ideological nature , the ICRC also has helped in the hostage crises in Lima, Peru and the first means of contact and transit between Taiwan and PRC in the late 1980s.
5. The 170 Red Cross and Red Crescent (a name and symbol used in Muslim countries) Societies which were originally founded to assist their armed forces medical service , today engage in a large variety of work. All of them work according to the principles of humanity , impartiality , and neutrality, in such areas such as disaster relief , medical services , blood -transfusion service, first-aid training , public health programmes and ambulance service . Together, an international non-governmental organisation called the International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent was formed to co-ordinate relief work among the societies, particularly in natural disasters .
6. The ICRC, working closely with other Red Cross bodies, remains very distinct and independent. It has the specific responsibility , as a neutral body , through a series of treatise , of visiting prisoners of war and civilian internees and tracing work with respect to families who have been separated by conflict . In 1995 the ICRC visited over 2200 places of detention in 58 countries and spoke privately with over 146,000 detainees. Such visits are strictly confidential, after which a confidential report is submitted to the country's highest authorities on the condition of detention. There are many consequences of internal and civil conflicts which don't come to mind when we think of the horrors involved. In response , in 1995 3.5 million Red Cross message forwarded , mostly in connection with the conflicts in Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia, over 11,000 families who had lost contact with each other were united, 8000 persons were fitted with artificial limbs, projects to provide clean drinking water to regions affected by conflict were begun in 20 countries , million dollars of relief supplies were distributed, and tons of medical assistance delivered.
7. Because the nature of conflicts has changed so rapidly since the end of the cold war, and also due to technological developments

The Opening Ceremony of " Unusual Academy "



in weapon systems, the challenges for humanitarian assistance has continued to grow, as the number of conflict around the world multiplies.

8. Rtn. Roy thanked the speaker with full appreciation of the good work done by the Red Cross Movement. He reminded us that the last contact with the Red Cross was a visit to John F. Kennedy Centre in Sandy Bay almost a decade ago.

What happened last week

1. IPP John started meeting on time. President Hubert was out of town and PE David was not feeling well. Best wishes for speedy recovery.

2. Rtn. W.S. introduced all visitors and guests.

Visitors

Martyn Robinson
 President M.Saunders
 PP Patrick Cheng
 PP Ram Tolanis

Club

Honiara, Soloman Islands
 Victoria, H.K.
 Hong Kong
 Wanchai

Guests

Mr. Raymond Chung
 Mr. Anthony Ng

Introduced by

PP George
 Patrick Cheng

3. Rtn. Martyn, in H.K. for the Rugby season, exchanged banners with IPP John, the acting President for this meeting.
4. Birthday boys this week were the two "working" Rotarians, W S as Fellowship and Rudi as SAA. PP George led the birthday chorus in spite of an anonymous request for Jingle Bell from the floor.
5. PP John reported Raffle result at Club Party last week. A total of \$36,000 was collected, with special thanks to PP Tim, Rudi, Kishu, Chris, Peter Au-yang who were very enthusiastic in selling the tickets.
6. SAA collected \$2820. IPP John contributed a handsome sum of \$1000 for winning first prize at the Party. Birthday boys WS & Rudi also contributed. Only 30 were present, short of guaranteed quota committed to the hotel.
7. The Club Annual Party was very well received. There were 13 tables with warm support from Sister Club in Nagata and presidents of other clubs in Hong Kong. The Master of Ceremonies, George and Wendy, were both humorous and professional. The music, most ably managed by Rtn. Henry, was just superb. Rtn. Francis sang a beautiful Japanese song too. The Belly dance was superb. Our President Hubert and PE David were very good belly dancers too!



Rtn. Martyn exchanged banners.



The empty Table.



Birthday Boys WS, Rudi with IPP John. PP George led the Birthday chorus.



IPP John with all visitors and guests.

Quotable Quotes

1. Life is not a "brief candle".
It is a splendid torch that I want to make burn as brightly as possible for future generations.
George Bernard Shaw
2. The past is yours, learn from it.
The present is yours, fulfill it.
Walter Fountroy
3. Practical people would be a lot more practical if they were just a little more dreamy.
J.P. McEvay
4. Go not where a path happens to be.
Go rather where a path ought to be.
Anonymous
5. Character consists of what you do after the third and fourth tries.
James Mishener

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ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

Monday			Thursday		
Tsimshatsui East	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. Harbour	Regal Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (C)	H. K. North	New World Harbour View Hotel, HK	12:30 p.m. (C)
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. South	H. K. Country Club, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)
Tsuen Wan	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon	6:00 p.m. (C)		3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Tolo Harbour	New World Hotel, Kowloon	6:30 p.m. (E/C)	Kingspark	Ramada Renaissance Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
New Territories	Sheraton Hotel, Kowloon	6:45 p.m. (C)	Hong Kong Bayview	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (M/C)
Taipo	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	7:00 p.m. (E)	Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (E)
Amagao	Red Cross Hqs, Macau	9:30 p.m. (P)	Kowloon Northeast	Miramar Hotel, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (C)
	Last Monday Dinner Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Mid - Level	Quo Quo, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (C)
			Peninsula South	Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (E/C)
			Kowloon Northwest	Omni Prince Hotel, Kowloon	6:30 p.m. (C)
			Kwai Chung	Royal Garden Hotel, Kowloon	6:00 p.m. (C)
			Kwun Tong	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon	6:00 p.m. (C)
			Queensway	American Club, Hong Kong	6:30 p.m. (E)
			Macau	Tennis Civil Restaurant	8:00 p.m. (E)
				1st, 3rd, 5th Thursday Dinner Meeting	1:00 p.m.
				2nd, 4th, Thursday Lunch Meeting	7:45 a.m. (E)
				Foreign Correspondents Club	7:45 a.m. (E)
Tuesday			Friday		
Hong Kong Sunrise	Regent Hotel	8:00 a.m. (C)	Admiralty	Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting	7:30 p.m.	H. K. Island West	Ritz Carlton Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (C)
Hong Kong	Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club, H.K.	12:30 p.m. (E)
H. K. City North	Grand Hyatt Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (C)	Kowloon North	Holiday Inn Golden Mile, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (E)
H. K. Northwest	Ritz Carlton Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (C)	Guia (Macau)	New World Emperor Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (M)
Kowloon East	Sheraton Hotel, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (C)	Channel Islands	World Trade Centre Club, Hong Kong	7:15 p.m. (C)
Peninsula	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (E)	Causeway Bay	Regal HK Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Quarry Bay	Regal Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)			
	1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting	7:30 p.m.			
The Peak	The China Club, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E/C)			
Hou Kuong (Macau)	Grandeur Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C/P)			
Wednesday					
Bayview Sunshine HK	Quo Quo Restaurant				
	1st & 2nd Weeks	12:30 p.m. (E/C)			
	3rd & 4th Weeks	6:30 p.m.			
City Northwest H.K.	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)			
Hong Kong Island East	Excelsior Hotel, Causeway Bay	12:30 p.m. (E)			
Kowloon Golden Mile	Holiday Inn Golden Mile, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (E)			
Kowloon West	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	(C) Cantonese Speaking	(E) English Speaking	(M) Mandarin Speaking
Shatin	Ramada Renaissance Hotel, Kowloon	12:30 p.m. (C)	(P) Portuguese Speaking		
Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (C/E)			

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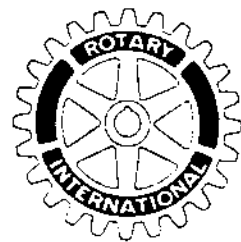
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THIS WEEK

Mr. TBA

On a topic not unrelated to *something* or
other.

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

Rtn. Taji on 'Golf'

President Hubert jumped on Rotarian Taji last week when he arrived at the meeting. "You are the speaker today" he said. "Well it's a good job I cancelled my trip to play in the U S Open". Taji is said to have replied.

After such minimal preparation time, you would have expected that Taji would have had some difficulty filling the 25 minutes that were allotted to him last week. However, he chose his subject with care: golf. Since he appeared to know more than a little about the sport, he filled the time with interesting insights and some provocative comments. With the number of other expert golfers that we have in our membership, this brought a good deal of banter from the floor.

He started by telling us that there is no cure for the golfer. Witness the golfer who was explaining to his wife why he was late home for dinner: "You see, darling, one of our four had a heart attack on the third hole and we had to carry him all the way to the 18th. Naturally that made me a little late." Well, it would wouldn't it?

Taji said that in golf you are playing yourself more than any opponent who may be involved. The golfer needs to become totally involved in the game, indeed, often it becomes an obsession. [Always, it would seem from our observation - Ed].



That Golfing smile. Rtn Taji
briefly says "Cheese" for the
camera

It seems that this is fortunate, as the game is becoming increasingly expensive. Indeed, Taji advised anyone who is not already a golfer to keep out of the game. Most of us got the impression that he is in two minds about this because the enthusiasm that he displayed for golf did not sound like the opinions of someone who wished he had never started.

Rtn. Taji, as we most of us know, had a serious disagreement with a horse a couple of years ago which provided him with a new handicap in playing golf. The main problem is that the rattling of the pieces of metal inside his leg *distracts the other players!* He has to carry a big umbrella as well, in case it rains while he is playing. . . *rust* would be a serious problem.

But seriously, anyone who has seen him fight back from a serious accident to a handicap of four, can have nothing but admiration for his determination and love of the game.

Golf is easy to learn if you don't have the urge to kill, Taji told us. Start in your bedroom ("A hole-in-one every time", cried Rotarian Flicker). No, that was not what he meant: "Your body is a dog", he said. "train the dog". He treats golf as a way of thinking and exercising, which keeps him fit, as well as helping his game. Regular routine and practice are the keys. It seems that we should take Taji's advice seriously because his handicap is four and he has even on occasion made two below par. He has also won the Rotary International cup for this region.

He says that if new players concentrate on the last 60 yards of play and get that right, the long shots will come with time. He recommends that before a new player goes onto the course, he should be an 18 handicap first. Go to a driving range, learn pitching and putting first. He reckons this can be done in one month if someone is really determined. [Question: how do you *find out* that your handicap is 18 if you have never played on a golf course?]

When Rotarian Flicker heard the bets on a hole, he offered to play Taji with a handicap of 28. Rotarian T.S. declined: "I prefer to walk straight towards the hole," he said, "not zig zag between the bushes!". [Depends *how good your bladder is* - Ed].

We learnt that golf makes you become a perfectionist: always seeking that even par or one below. Taji plays three games a week to keep his handicap down. He started playing in 1985 ("way back", he said) but only began playing seriously four years ago.

"It's easy if you just follow your body", he said [Yeah, hit the ball straight and just hard enough, and it'll go *straight in that hole*. Easy - Ed].

Taji wandered on to the subject of hunting and said that he was close to animals. PP George quipped "You kill them!". Taji also gave us his thoughts on sex and received a good deal of dissent from the floor.

Next we went on to the cost (of golfing, not sex) and learned that you could reckon on about \$1,500 for a round in China, with caddies, transport and everything else. As well as being cheaper, the courses in China are better than those in Hong Kong because they are less used. Joining will cost less as well. Golf is the "in thing" in China, and is prestigious.

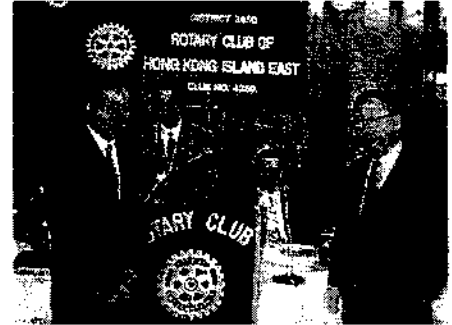
Taji concluded with his theory that the body does not function so well after sunset as before. [For some of us, that is because that's when the *bottle comes out* - Ed]

This week we had an innovation: two people to thank the speaker. Taji appointed his own thanker, so George stepped up to the microphone. "Golf and sex are similar," he said "you don't have to be good to enjoy them. You forget the bad holes and remember the good." [What *does* he mean - Ed] George started playing golf when he gave up his twice-weekly visits to the University. Now he has a degree in golf as well as his other five.

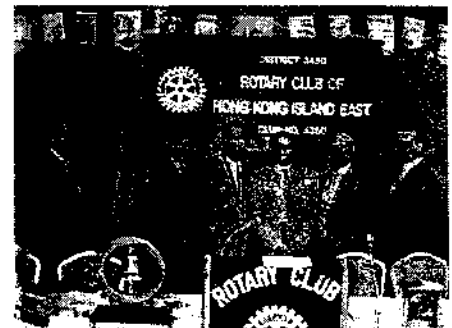
The next thanker was Rotarian Sam Wong who gave us a technical golfing joke. President Hubert stepped in before the meeting degenerated into a succession of golfing members coming to the microphone to tell jokes.

SPECTATOR

- Rotarian Tony introduced our guests last week. For the first time in living memory we had no visiting Rotarians. Rtn. Artes made up for this by introducing two doctors from Turkey as his guests: Murat Ozdogan MD and Ismet Taskinalp MD. Once more, Turkish delight Artes, but still no belly dancers.
- President Hubert welcomed back PE David Li from somewhere that we missed and were too embarrassed to ask about later. Ah! The curse of being a deaf reporter! He also welcomed back Rotarian Murray. But we caught this one: New Zealand, surprisingly enough.
- The birthday boy last week was Rtn Peter Au-Yeung who chose PP George as a singer. Despite such fine vocal leadership, the singing was a true celebration of the fact that we had no visiting Rotarians: it was the worst this Acting Editor has ever heard in our club. Wonderful entertainment value.
- Hon. Sec. Howe announced that April the 23rd will be Secretary's Day and raised a challenge to members to bring as many secretaries as possible. Four is the record, we believe.
- President Hubert announced that he had been presented with a plate in recognition of our club supporting the "Unusual Academy". President Hubert then "sent round the plate". He was disappointed when it *came back empty*.
- Sergeant at Arms Rudy announced a contribution to the Sergeant's box of HK\$2,440 last week. He did not dare mention the attendance.
- PP Tim Lui gave us good news on the polio front from China in Rotary Information last week (see elsewhere in this bulletin).
- After an excellent tour of the golf course with Rotarian Taji the closing toast was to our own club in celebration of its 43rd birthday, last Sunday the sixth of April.



Rtn Peter with PP George Leading the Happy Birthday chorus



Guests and members join Pres. Hubert for the final line-up

ROTARY INFORMATION

FROM PP Tim "Mr. Tax" Lui

During the last three years, the People's Republic of China has made dramatic advances in working toward a polio-free world. Once a stronghold of disease, China has organized some of the world's largest national

immunization days (NIDs). Since 1993, they have vaccinated twice a year more than 85 million children on each day.

In recognition of this and other efforts, Past R.I. President M.A.T. Caparas presented a Polio Eradication Champion Award to Dr. Chen Minzhang, China's Minister of Health. The award is given by Rotary to those individuals whose work has significantly advanced the global polio eradication effort.

Past President Caparas, representing R.I. President Luis Vicente Giay, gave the award at a December 1996 ceremony in Beijing, following the first round of the 1996-97 immunization campaign. Health officials conducted the second round in January.

The Rotary Foundation of R.I. has provided more than US\$21 million in PolioPlus grants to China, including \$15 million for the construction of a polio vaccine production facility in Kunming, \$5.5 million for vaccine, and \$899,000 for equipment and training Chinese technicians.

China's massive campaigns have nearly wiped out the disease in that vast country. The World Health Organization has reported only one laboratory-confirmed case caused by the wild polio virus in 1995, which was imported from neighbouring Myanmar (Burma).

Computer-Assisted Learning Module Design Contest CAL'97 Results and Awards in Final Contest

A few years ago, our Club, in a project instigated by PP Sam with the support of Rtn Roy, set up a computer laboratory at the Pui Ching Middle School. Some indication of how fruitful the seeds sown in the original project have turned out to be can be seen from the following announcement. The Pui Ching Middle School swept the board!

Organisers:

Curriculum Development Institute, Education Department
The Hong Kong Association for Computer Education

Sponsors:

Department of Computing, Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education

No. 1 School Overall Award in Final Contest : Pui Ching Middle School
No. 2 School Overall Award in Final Contest : Carmel Secondary School
No. 3 School Overall Award in Final Contest : Good Hope School

Award	Name of Project	Contestants' School
No. 1 Overall	More About Human Rights	Pui Ching Middle School
No. 2 Overall	Music Lecture	Pui Ching Middle School
No. 3 Overall	Angel's Adventure in English Land	Pui Ching Middle School
Most Innovative Award	Angel's Adventure in English Land	Pui Ching Middle School
Best Teaching Tool	Music Lecture	Pui Ching Middle School

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PP Dr PC Fong

“ Polio Plus ” - a Final Push is needed

PP PC Fong, District Rotary Foundation Polio Plus sub-committee Chairman, confirmed to us that the battle against polio is not yet over and that a “ Final Push ” is needed for Rotary International to accomplish its goal set in 1979, to eradicate polio worldwide by the year 2000.

“ We are in a critical stage in Polio Eradication Campaign. We're almost there, but it will take an extra push to make it across the finish line. With only three years remaining before the global deadline, Rotarians must do everything within their power to ensure that polio does not make a comeback. And I would sincerely urge you to take part generously in the PolioPlus Partners program, especially for China projects ”, PP PC told us.

Polio plus Partners Program

Currently, only a little over US\$100 million remains in the Polio Plus Funds which will be reserved mainly for purchasing vaccine. However, there is still a great need for funds on social mobilization activities or cold chain equipment which continue to play an important role in polio eradication.

The purpose of PolioPlus Partners Program is to enable Rotarians as well as non-Rotarians to continue their participation in polio-eradication by helping projects obtain the tools and supplies for the following three critical needs :

- **social mobilization** : provision of a range of promotional and logistical support items such as vaccine carriers, radio and television public service announcements, posters, brochures, T-shirts, and caps;

-**assistance to polio laboratories** : to strengthen surveillance to report and investigate suspected polio cases; and

-**assistance to polio medical officers / epidemiologists** : items such as computer software, special lab equipment and bicycles to perform their work.

This Program also provides an opportunity for newer Rotarians who were not involved in the original PolioPlus fund raising campaign to still make a contribution to the global polio eradication initiative.

Implementation of the program will be done through the PolioPlus Partners desk at Rotary International National PolioPlus Committees. WHO officials and Rotary's own volunteer field staff may enter specific needs into a registry at the PolioPlus Partners' desk. By establishing a registry, duplication can be avoided, excess funding of particularly appealing requests will not occur and all support will be documented.

These needs will be circulated to clubs and districts in non-endemic areas via an Open Projects List and the World Wide Web PolioPlus page. Clubs and districts may select any request (or part of a request) and adopt it as a project. By doing so they become a PolioPlus Partner with the requesting Rotarians. All participating Rotary clubs and districts are eligible for a Presidential Citation. It is also possible for clubs to apply for a Matching Grant for any of the projects listed. However, the Matching Grants Programs is better suited to the laboratory projects. Districts can also allocate their SHARE funds to support the PolioPlus Partners projects with or without applying for Matching Grants from The Rotary Foundation.

PolioPlus partners Program is not a fund-raising campaign. No total goal is set. Although funds are a principle source of participation, it is the feeling of partnership in eradicating the wild polio virus that is its goal. Through direct participation in the polio eradication efforts of Rotarians in polio endemic countries, Rotarians can ease the burden on remaining PolioPlus Funds that can now be used primarily for vaccine and emergency situations arising due to the inability of finding PolioPlus Partners to fund projects in a timely manner.

As of November 15, 1996, total fund requested on the Open Projects List was US\$1,292,315. US\$82,874 had been received. The balance was US\$1,209,441. As for Beijing, china, a total of US\$72,784 for laboratory equipment was requested but so far there had been n contribution received. Here, I think Rotarians from District 3450 can do something about it.

How to select a partners Project by a Polio Partner

To describe briefly how to partner a project, you (either an individual, a club or district) have to go through the Open Projects List and select a project (or part of a project) that you intend to support. Then you submit application to the program via a PolioPlus Partners Commitment Form. You should include at least 4 project choices. Determination of project selection will depend upon availability of a project. An available project is defined as one which is not yet funded. If possible, you will be granted the first choice. However, should the first choice be committed and funded, you will be granted the second choice or subsequent choices depending upon project availability. Commitment forms submitted without an accompanying remittance will not be fully processed as PolioPlus Partners. A desired project will remain on the Open Projects List until funds have been received and documented by a Service Centre or by Rotary International. Once funded, a project is removed from the Open Projects List. This will result in a first-come-first-serve model of operation and will prevent the over-funding of any given project.

The partner's chances of funding the first project selection is enhanced by sending a PolioPlus Partners Commitment Form together with the funds via the Remittance Form. Checks should be made payable to THE ROTARY FOUNDATION - POLIOPLUS PARTNERS. You



PP Con with Mr. Raymond Chung who is rejoining us after a period away from Hong Kong



PP Con Conway and PP John Kwok welcome back PP Henry Fetigan (RC Vancouver China Town)



Mr. Robin Heurder



Men hard at work - Rtn Ates and Secretary Howe



Members enjoying Fellowship

may also wish to include a Contribution form with Remittance form. If money is not sent in the first place, once a Partner has received approval of a project selection, the funds should be sent to the nearest service center or Rotary International for subsequent transmission to the Project. However, it generally takes longer for the receipt to process from the service centre to the fiscal department in Evanston. Your contribution will be processed more quickly if you send it directly to the attention of the PolioPlus Partners Program Coordinator Kris Pierotti in RI (phone 847-866-3344, fax 847-866-0269, e-mail pierottk@riorc.mhs.compuserve.com).



Happy Birthday Rtn Taji and PP Con

PolioPlus Partners Programme

For members' information, our Club has already shown support for the PolioPlus Partners programme outlined by PP PC Fong in his address to us last week and here is a letter received by President Hubert from H William Ives, who is Rotary International's Chairman of the PolioPlus Partners Programme.

" On behalf of the PolioPlus Partners programme, I thank you for your club's generous support of the Beijing China polio virus laboratory project. I am pleased to inform you that your contribution of US\$3,443.00 will help purchase two waterbaths and a pH meter. Your support will help the people of China achieve their polio eradication goals by ensuring that they have the proper equipment in their laboratory to perform critical surveillance activities.

I wish both you and your fellow Rotarians continued success in your participation in the global polio eradication initiative and in all your future endeavours. It is my hope that you will maintain interest in the exciting PolioPlus Partners Programme and adopt other projects as the opportunity arises. Thank you again for becoming a PolioPlus Partner."



Pres. Hubert's guests, Mr. Roman Wong, Mdm Angela Tsang, Mdm Lo Tip Chun and Mr. Derick Lam

Happening Last Week

- ☺ PP Henry Fetigan was back in town to visit his son Darren. We extended him a special welcome and we toasted RC Vancouver China Town together with RI at the close of the meeting.
- ☺ Rtn Peter Au-yang introduced visitors and guests and then it was time for our birthday boys - PP Con Conway and Rtn Tajwar Shadikhan. The rush to lead the birthday song was preempted by PP Con himself who conducted us all superbly in our singing to him and to Taji!
- ☺ Rtn Rudy Law reported on our two recent sporting events. It seems we have Olympians in the making in Rtn Joseph Chan, PE C Y Fu, Rtn Desmond Cheung and Rudy Law. They came 7th in the district in the 4 x 100M " men's over 40 " relay. However we were not quite so fortunate in the ten pin bowling competition on 6 April when we came 22nd in the District.
- ☺ PP George Leung asked us to mark our diaries that Pres. Hubert is sponsoring a " President's Cup " golf competition in China, May 17/18.
- ☺ PE C Y Fu presented our annual scholarship award to Lingnan College on 7th April and he reminded us of the Lingnan College Rotaract Club AGM to be held at the College on 19th April at 2:00 p.m. Support by way of attendance of our members would be very much appreciated (see PE C Y for further details.) On another issue, C Y remind us a team of Rotarians from RC Osaka Jonan were coming to Hong Kong to attend our District Conference, April 11-13 and arrangement were in hand to meet them at the airport.
- ☺ PP John Kwok made a plea for help in handling registrations for the District Conference. Help was particularly necessary on Friday, 11th April.
- ☺ Rtn Ates Yucel was in his element at getting his Sgt at Arms job back last week and he recorded a collection of \$2,850 with special thanks to PP Con Conway, PP Sam Lam, Rtn Taji Shadikhan and Desmond Cheung. We also acknowledged the generosity of Rtn Peter Au-yang who gave \$500 as promised the week before.

Visiting Rotarians and Guests

Mr Raymond Chung	Guest of PP George Leung
Rtn Philip Li	RC Hong Kong Sunrise
PP Henry Fetigan	RC Vancouver China Town
Mr Robin Hearder	Guest of PP Con Conway
Rtn Gary Coley	RC Downtown Auckland
PP P C Fong	RC Peninsula South
Mdm Angela Tsang	Guest of Pres. Hubert Chan
Mdm Lo Tip Chun	Guest of Pres. Hubert Chan
Mr Roman Wong	Guest of Pres. Hubert Chan
Mr Derick lam	Guest of Pres. Hubert Chan



PDG Peter Hall, PP Henry Fetigan, PP PC Fong, Rtn Gary Coley and Pres. Hubert Chan

1998-99 Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarships

Applications are invited for :

- Academic Year Ambassadorial Scholarship
- Multi Year Ambassadorial Scholarship
- Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarship

The Academic Scholarships are awarded for one academic year for study abroad (generally awards will range between US\$11,000 - US\$22,000).

Multi Year Scholarships are awarded for 2 or 3 years of specific degree oriented study abroad. (The grant is a flat US\$11,000 per year for each year).

Cultural Scholarships are awarded for 3-6 month intensive language study and cultural immersion in another country (financial limits for this scholarship are US\$10,000 for 3 months and \$17,000 for 6 months).

The application deadline for the 1998/1999 scholarship programme is **15th July, 1997.**

Should anyone know of an individual who might benefit and be interested in any of the above scholarships, please refer to Pres. Hubert Chan (Tel : 2863 9999) or Rtn Murray Macdonald (Tel : 2822 2670) for further details (family members of Rotarians are not eligible).

Applications for membership

The following three persons have been proposed and seconded for Membership of the Club in accordance with Article V of our Club Constitution and in accordance with Article XI of our by-laws the Board has approved the proposals. If no written objection to any proposal, stating reasons, is received by the Board from any member of the Club within seven (7) days from 16 April, 1997, Mr Hearder, Mr Chung, Mr Keung shall be considered elected to Membership subject to induction and payment of dues.

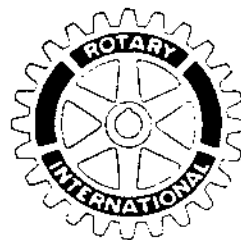
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Wife's Name	Maria	Virginia	Daisy
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Mr. Brian Cook,
" Children Club "

" Children's Club "

1. This sports-promotion Club was set up in 1989 by a group of sports enthusiast to build a solid foundation for sports education at the grassroot level in housing estates. It tried to develop sportsman / sportswoman by bottom-up approach. The speaker and Miss Betty Mair were the architects.
2. It first started in Kwai Ching and Tsing Yi Island, targeting at the 6-18 age group, with quality and affordable coaching at the community facilities near the home of members. A normal 3 months programmes costed. \$160. Sports covered were tennis, badminton, football, table tennis, judo, gymnastics, swimming, ballet, mini-tennis and Taekondo.
3. Facilities and fund were hard to come by until Shell stepped in to help and the government offered a community hall in Tsing Yi as home base. Membership grew rapidly and community support and response were very remarkable showing that this was a really workable concept. So much so that the Sports Development Board, the sports-governing body in HK, adapted it as a priority item in this Strategic Plan 1996-2000.
4. Several future " Tiger Woods " were in the grooming and some young talent had been spotted for professional elite training.
5. Family involvement remained a key pillar of success for this programme with daily escort, moral support and regular family functions. The social, physical and psychological benefits of this programme were fully appreciated.
6. The Club had an annual budget of \$1.2m., half funded by Shell. There were plan for expansion to other districts.

7. Mr. Cook made a special appeal to members for possible financial support and personal involvement.

What happened last week

1. President Hubert started meeting much earlier than usual because of a tight programme. He welcome the President of Hawaii to the meeting and Rtn. Flicker reacted with surprise and immediately put on his glasses to take a good look at the State representative.
2. President Hubert invited members to find one word that best described Rotary, as he related a personal story about the issue. Appropriate words like " Love, " " Service " and " Fellowship " were offered. The real answer is RESPECT. It was out of respect for other people that we served them, accepted differences in culture, creed and race.
3. Rtn Francis welcome all visitors and guests. which formed a very impressive team indeed.



Birthday Boy Joseph being briefed by PE David.



PP Con cracking Irish jokes with visitors.



Miss F.S. Ma, Rotary Ambassador Scholar sponsored by our Club, with Sec. Chris & Rtn Tom.



Rtn Francis received a limited edition Rotary souvenir from President Hubert for looking after the Osaka delegation.

Visitors

PP Hubert Ng	Hong Kong Harbour
Fred van Guliv	Wassemoar, Holland
Pres. Tom Mathews	Honolulu, Hawaii
M. Davidson	Barkingside, UK
Carl Nelson	Tampa, Florida, USA
Pres. Peter Tse	T.S.T.East
Sandra Davidson	Bedbridge, UK
Michael Chan	HKNE

Club

Guest

Mr. Brian Cook	Taji
Miss F.S. Ma	Uncle Peter

Introduced by

4. PDG Uncle Peter introduced Miss F.S. Ma. from PRC. the first Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar from a non-Rotary Country. She then introduced herself, in very fluent English which she learnt by herself. She studied economics specialising in transition from planned to market economy, at the University of Beijing in 1978. After graduation she stayed in her alma mater as an academic. She was presently the Director of Social Work Division. She would go to the University of Nottingham in Aug 97 to study social work. She was very grateful to Rotary for the precious opportunity.
5. Miss Ma was also at the district Conference last week. she was very impressed by the commitment and vision of Rotary. plus the dynamism and diversity she experienced in Hong Kong. After the meeting she was accompanied by Rtn. Joseph for a visit at the City University of Hong Kong, exchanging views on social work, student service and higher education.
6. PE David gave Club notices and reports. 18 members registered

for district conference and 11 stayed at last roll call. Special thanks to PP John, Rtn Ates and Kishu for looking after the registration desk, and Rotarian Henry, Joseph, C.Y., Desmond, Ken, Murray, PP George, PP Lislle, Rudi, for their active participation. Rtn. Ken and Joseph were treated by PP John to a nice breakfast for being one hour early ! (Editor : The District Conference had a touch of class in both guest speaker input and entertainment at the dinner !) President offered all members present a Rotary tie and Rotary Stamp (limited edition of 500 !)

7. Rtn. Francis and Desmond, two young and sportive members would represent our Club at the District Tennis Tournament, which sound a bit like a legal affair now !
8. Secretary's Day on 23 April, all Members were reminded to reply as PP John would prepare Wingon gifts for all the charming secretaries. Menu would be Chinese at usual price.
9. Attention all GOLF members, the Presidents' Cup would be organized on 18 May, 97 (Sunday) at Zhongshan Hotspring Golf Club at on-cost basis. Transport \$400. green fee \$600. candy \$160-230, drink at own expense. so all in all a day of fun and fellowship. Special invitation to HK Harbour to join PP Hubert Ng acknowledged.
10. Club meeting on 21 May, 97 would be cancelled. Taking its place, there would be a JOINT LADIES NIGHT on 22 May, 97 by sin Clubs - HKIE, Harbour, HKNE Causeway Bay Bayview and Bayview Sunshine - at Regal Hotel Causeway Bay.



PDG Uncle Peter, after the AWARD.



Our two guests from UK.



Our Guests & visitors

11. District Assembly would be held on 17 May, 97 all incoming board-members were reminded to attend.
12. PDG Uncle Peter was invited to receive the most coveted Rotary honour of SERVICE ABOVE SELF AWARD, the first in our district to receive this award. Congratulations, hearty appreciation and admiration !
13. After receiving the Award, Uncle peter immediately started serving the club by giving Rotary Information April was the month of the magazine. Apart from the jokes and cartoons, members were reminded to read the new by-laws and other Rotary events.
14. PP Con gave SAA report, 30/58 attendance and \$2420 collection. with 19 members contributing.
15. Mr. Brian Cook, a sportsman and keensports administrator and promotor, introduced " Children Club " an innovative strategy to lay foundation for sports education at grassroot level. Rtn. Murray thanked the speaker.
16. President Hubert closed meeting with a special toast to the Rotary Club of Hawaii

Special Notice

1. President Cup 18 May, 97 (Sun) Contact PR David (he will contact you !)
2. District Assembly 17 May, 97 (Sat)
3. 21 May, 97 meeting **cancelled** and replaced by a joint Ladies Night on 22 May, 97.

Congratulations

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PDG Uncle Peter

*for being honoured with the
Service Above Service Award*

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District Conferenc Registration & Dinner with RC of Osaka Jonan



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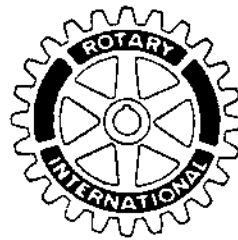
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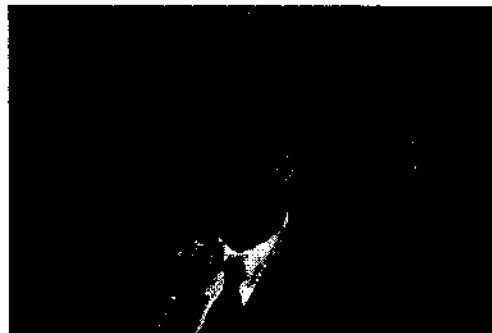


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This week

Vocational Talk



Mr. Thomas Cheng

Last week

"Summer Fashion 1997"

1. Mr Thomas Cheng introduced Summer Fashion 97 to all members and guests present. He studied fashion design in France and worked for ten years in fashion, graphic and accessory design at Michael Klein, Nelly Rodi, Reno and Donna. After returning to H.K. he worked as fashion designer at Parafunds Co.
2. Mr. Cheng first gave an overview on Summer Trends 1997:
 - - pure and romantic mood were prevalent
 - - slender silhouette
 - - emphasis on femininity
 - - slender pant-suits
 - - high-tech fabrics
3. Colour analysis
 - - blue
 - - red

4. Important elements
 - - asymmetry
 - - floral and ruffles
 - - oriental influences
 - - colour blocking and stripes

5. The speech was illustrated with slides and thus very colourful and eye-catching. However, as the editor was fashion blind, he could not make a true and honest report about the presentation!

6. Rtn. Murray enquired whether the fashionable things were more for the slim and young rather than for the STRONGER ones!

7. Sec. Chris found the colour, fashion, shape presented a strange combination. If he wore them he would be seen in the papers rather at the meeting. He also enquired about the source of the flare-bottom jeans and thick platform shoes.

What happened last week

1. President Hubert started meeting by thanking PE David for organising the Secretary's Day and PP John Kwok for the presents. Then he introduced the most masculine and handsome Secretary present, Rtn Chris Howe, whose face and ears all turned red!

2. A special welcome to PP Cyril and Rtn. Tom.

3. Warm welcome to the working and supportive force behind all the Rotarians. Rtn. Ates thought he was in a Harlem because of the "beautiful" turn-up!

4. Various terms had been used by the members to designate all the charming and able secretaries present: right hand, left hand, strong arm and personal assistant, "my secretary and my wife's best friend" was by far the most humorous introduction".

5. President Hubert presented a past secretary's pin to Sec Chris, several months ahead of the "hand-over" in July 97, as prize for being the most handsome secretary present!



President Hubert presenting a Pin to the most handsome secretary

8 Rtn. Forte gave a humorous report of the District Conference at Osaka. Pure professionalism and very thorough preparation, he was very well looked after. However, the only speech he could follow was the one by our own DG YK!!

9. PE-Elect CY reported on our two Rotaract Clubs. He and Rtn. Joseph attended the Installation Ceremony of Ling Nan College Rotaract Club at Tuen Mun on 19.4.97. The ceremony was well organised and attended. Rotaract District Assembly, hosted by LNC Rotaract Club, was well represented by LNC with 10 members in tidy uniforms and 8 from Rotaract Club of HKIE. President Anthony Chan of RC of HKIE was nominated as District Rotaract Representative for 1997 - 1998. So our Rotaract Club had these DRRs which was a record in the District. Danny & Maggie from RC of LNC were elected as ambassador to Rotary Conference in Bangkok.

10 Rtn. William Chan from RC of Causeway Bay promoted his Club's community service project. They organised a variety concert by the mentally handicapped, with special delegations from China and Macau. The event was scheduled on 10th May, 1997 (Saturday) from 2-5 p.m. at Academy of Performing Art. Tickets were free. A poster had been put up on the Club's notice board.

11 Rtn. Rudy introduced our speaker Mr. Thomas Cheng who gave words of advice for the fashion-conscious.

12 Rtn Sital reported on attendance of 25 and asked members not to worry as all important ones were here!! A sum of \$2,420 was collected with support from birthday boy and many members. PP Sam seemed to have weekly birthdays!!

13 Lucky draw winners for the secretaries this year were Lydia (President Hubert), Elsie (VPE CY) and Ching (PP George)



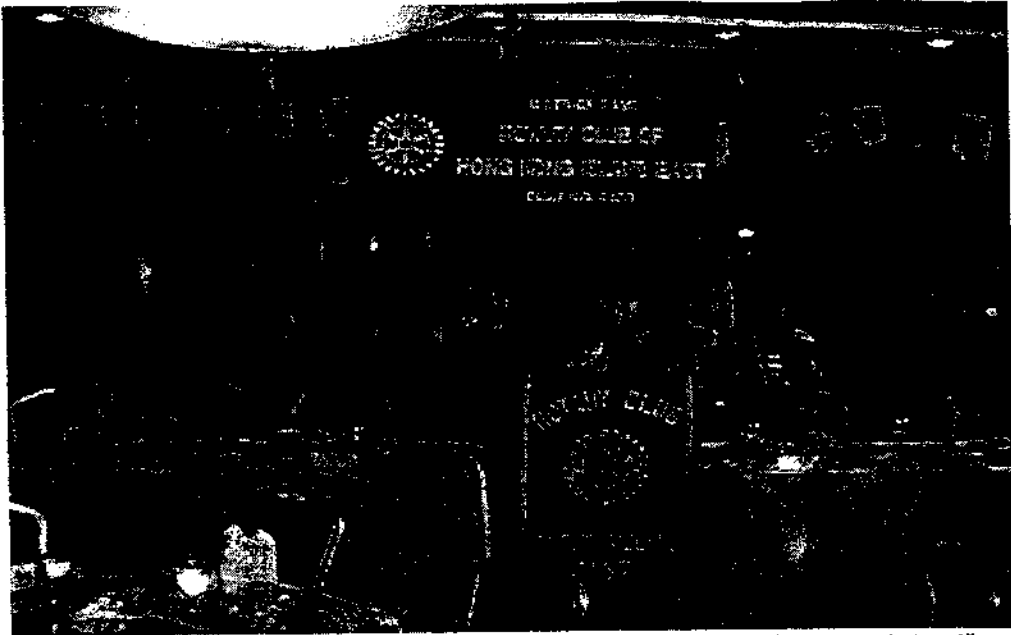
PP George, sole birthday boy with singer PE David and President Hubert



PP George birthday boy received his present



Lydia, the "Managing Editor" of Tung Feng received a present from the draft editor



All visitors and guests, "right arm, left arm and wife's best friend"

Guest	Introduced by
Winnie Yau	Malcolm Philips
Paul Chan	David Li
Elsa Li	David Li
Anne Ng	David Li
Joei Man	David Li
S.H. Hong	David Li
Richard Yau	David Li
Michael Cheng	David Li
Elsie Lee	C.Y. Fu
Amy Lui	Roy
Yo Choi	Murray
Cindy Chan	Murray
Rosanna Yau	Murray
Raymond Chung	PP George
Cecilia Wong	PP George
Li Wai Ching	PP George
Lydia Wong	President Hubert
Charlene Pang	PP Leslie
Rebecca Hui	PP John
Carmen	PP John
Cicily Yip	David III
Ann Ting	Ates
Ring Chung	Ron Forte

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President Hubert exchanged souvenir
with PP Bob GSE Team Leader

Last Week :

Group Study Exchange from District 6990 USA.

1. GSE (Group Study Exchange) is a unique educational experience that furthers international understanding by providing an opportunity for outstanding business and professional people to study another country, its people, its culture its institutions through personal contacts with Rotarians, their families and others.
2. Each GSE teams visits a Rotary district in another country for a period of four to six weeks, staying in the homes of Rotarians and following an itinerary of vocational and cultural point of interest.
3. With good planning and active participation of dedicated Rotarians, GSE can be an exceptional education experience for both the visiting GSE team and the local Rotarians.
4. **TEAM LEADER**
PP Bob KNIGHT
1506, SE 9th Street
Fort Lauderdale
Florida 33316-1412
Office (954) 523-2170
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PP Bob is a travel planner, aged 66. He is married, has daughter and married son. he has joined the Rotary Club of Fort Lauderdale South since 1971. He was Past President 1875-76, District Governor 1978-98 and Paul Harris Fellow. For leisure, Bob likes travel, sailing and Golf.

TEAM MEMBERS

Vocational visit of South China Morning
Post with GSE

5. Cheryl HARRINGTON

Cheryl is a hospital Medical Team Neonatal Intensive Care Social Worker. Age 27. Master degree in social work. Her primary responsibility is to provide psychological assessments, crisis intervention, counselling and facilitate a support group. Cheryl's interest include scuba diving, travelling, aerobics, roller blading and volunteering for organisation that help children and families.

Michelle COLANGELO

Licensed practising interior designer. Aged 29. Bachelor's degree in interior design with two years degree in architecture. She loves spending time with all of her good size family. Michelle enjoys wine tasting, reading, cooking, movies, and in her spare time practices Tai Chi.

Eric BERZOK

Eric is a information systems consultant. Aged 31. Bachelor of Science in systems engineering and economics. Formerly with Anderson Consulting, New York. Formed his own consulting firm. Specialises in installation of financial and human resource applications. Eric is single and enjoys sailing, skiing and hiking.

Bill KEOGH

Bill is an adventure travel photographer. Aged 37. Bachelor of Science in Environment Science, minor in Photograph. Photographer for a marine science education facility. Photograph skills include aerial, underwater, environment, and planning and production slide shows. Bill likes kayaking, sailing mountain biking, running, fly fishing and game fishing.

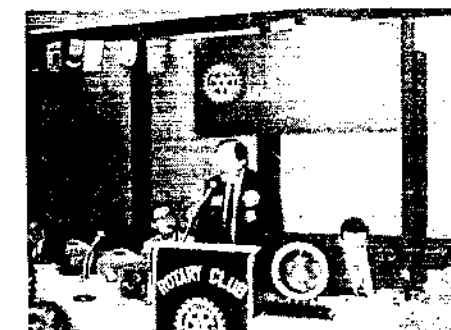
6. One by one, the team members introduced their vocation and their District 6990 in Florida, USA. The District was a commercial, industrial as well as tourist centre with beautiful beaches and a very vibrant business environment.
7. The group would visit South China Morning Post in the afternoon and then the City University of Hong Kong.

What happened last week

1. President Hubert started meeting on time with a special welcome to the Group Study Exchange from District 6990 Florida, USA, under the capable leadership of PP Bob Knight.
2. Rtn. Rudi became Rudi the Busy, doing three jobs at the same time, gave announcement, welcome visitors and guests and being Club photographer. When the three tasks were completed satisfactorily, he joined the Work Table which found Rtn. Henry doing his treasurer's report. Rtn. Kishu handling the photo of the



Induction of new member, Robin Hearder escorted by Rtn. Murray in the absence of PP Con.



Newly inducted Rtn. Robin Hearder addressed members

speaker, Rtn. Joseph writing the Tung Feng and Ates being the SAA. However they all finished their food!

3. Rtn. Ken Wong announcement vocational visit to SCMP still had a few vacancies.
4. The next Board Meeting would be held on 5 May, 97.
5. VPE CY reported on the scholarship presentation to the Rotaract Club of Lingnan. We had a letter from the College thanking us for the kind support throughout.
6. Ates reported on SAA collection of \$1410 from the regular Rotary taxpayers. Rtn. Kishu suggested members to apply for tax exemption for Rotary contribution.
7. President Hubert performed the pleasant duty of inducting a new member proposed by PP Con. whose friendship started with hockey. Rtn. Robin Lawyer by profession, gave a most eloquent speech on his background, appreciation of PP Con's support and his excitement in joining the club. He had visited several other Clubs, insisted by PP Con, and chose us because of our friendliness. However his Rotary connection started decades ago. his elder brother was a Rotary Scholar!
8. PP Tim gave Rotary Information on Facts/Figures about Rotary, in true accountant manner. There were 1.196m. Rotarians in 20,000 Clubs from 518 Districts in 150 countries. PP Tim also informed members about the venue for coming Conventions.

1997 Glasgow

1998 Indiana

1999 Singapore

2000 Argentina

2001 Texas

10. The GSE gave a most interesting personal introduction of team members and District 6990. A most entertaining presentation.
11. Rtn. Murray thanked the GSE team and disclosed that his elder brother had indeed been a GSE member himself.

President Hubert exchanging banners with visitors



All visitors and guests.

Guest

PP Bob Knight (4)

Michelle Colangelo

Bill Keogh

Cheryl Hurvinton

Eric Berzok

Rtn Samuel (1)

Jason Chiu

Rtn Murray (1)

Adam Frattio

Pres. Hubert (2)

Richard Yau

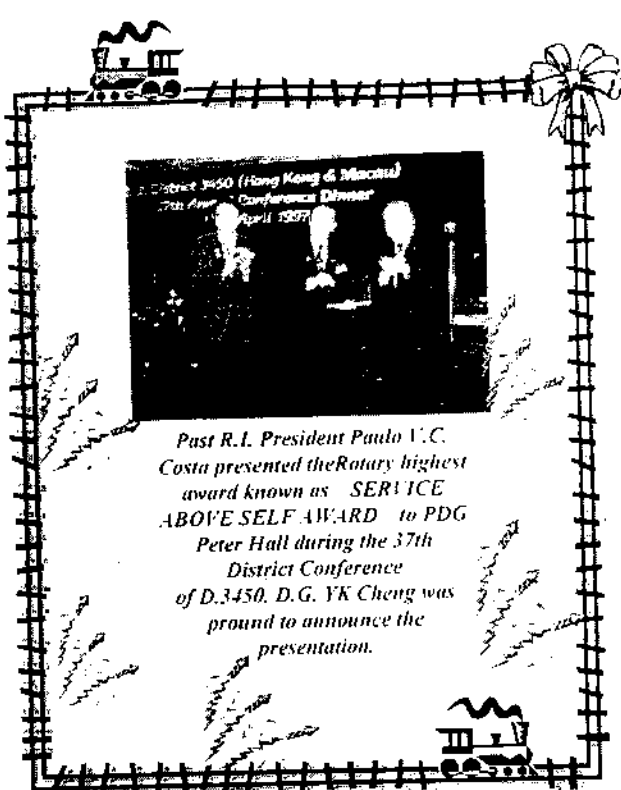
Paul Chan

Rtn Marshall Mays (1)

Willie Chan

Visiting Rotarians

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. PP Bob Knight | Ft. Landerdate South - USA |
| 2. PP Paul Young | HK South |
| 3. IPP Sam Ching | Channel Island |
| 4. Rtn Vince Muller | Howstville, NSW Aust. |
| 5. Rtn. Jeff. Crawford | Honolulu Metro. USA |
| 6. Rtn. Martin Calver | Fordingbridge, Dorset, UK |
| 7. PE Edmond Chan | Channel Island |
| 8. PE (97/98) Candy Mak | Channel Island |
| 9. Rtn Samuel Kuk | Channel Island |
| 10. Rtn. Moray Lam | Channel Island |
| 11. Rtn. Anita Tang | Channel Island |
| 12. Rtn. Marshall Mays | Kowloon |
| 13. Rtn Kevin Lam | HK Northeast |
| 14. Rtn. Ram | |



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ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

			Thursday		
Monday					
Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. Harbour	Regal Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. North	New World Harbour View Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. South	H. K. Country Club, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)		3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Tolo Harbour	New World Hotel	7:00 p.m. (C)	Kingspark H K	Hong Kong Renaissance Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
New Territories	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)	Hong Kong Bayview	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (M/C)
Taipo	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	7:00 p.m. (E)	Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
	Last Monday at Hong Lok Yuen Country Club		Kowloon Northeast	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
	Last Monday Dinner Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Mid - Level	Mirriot Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E/C)
Amagao (Macau)	Red Cross Hqs. Macau	9:30 p.m. (P)	Peninsula South	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E/C)
	Last Monday Dinner Meeting	8:00 p.m.	Kowloon Northwest	Prince Hotel, Kowloon	6:30 p.m. (C)
Happy Valley	HK Jockey Club, Shan Kwong Rd	7:00 p.m. (E/C/M)	Kwai Chung	Royal Garden Hotel.	6:00 p.m. (C)
Tuesday			Kwun Tong	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
Hong Kong Sunrise	Regent Hotel	8:00 a.m. (C)	Queensway	American Club	7:00 p.m. (E)
	Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Macau	Tennis Civil Restaurant	
Hong Kong	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)		1st, 3rd, 5th Thursday Dinner Meeting	8:00 p.m. (E)
H. K. City North	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)		2nd, 4th, Thursday Lunch Meeting	1:00 p.m.
	3rd Tuesday Dinner Meeting	6:30 p.m.	Peninsula Sunrise	Pomeroy's Pacific Place	7:45 a.m. (E)
H. K. Northwest	Ritz Carlton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)	Friday		
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	1:00 p.m. (C)	Admiralty	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. Island West	Ritz Carlton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Quarry Bay	Regal Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
	1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting	7:30 p.m.	Kowloon North	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)
The Peak	The China Club	12:30 p.m. (E/C)	Guia (Macau)	New World Emperor Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (M)
Hou Kuong (Macau)	Grandeur Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C/P)	Channel Islands	World Trade Centre Club	7:15 p.m. (C)
			Causeway Bay	Regal Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
				3rd Friday Dinner Meeting	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday					
Bayview Sunshine HK	Regal Hong Kong Hotel				
	1st & 2nd Wed Lunch Meeting	12:30 p.m. (E/C)			
	3rd & 4th & 5th Wed Dinner Meeting	6:30 p.m.			
City Northwest H.K.	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)			
Hong Kong Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)			
Kowloon Golden Mile	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)	(C) Cantonese Speaking	(E) English Speaking	(M) Mandarin Speaking
Kowloon West	Peninsula Hotel	12:45 p.m. (C)	(P) Portuguese Speaking		
Shatin	Hong Kong Renaissance Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)			
Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (C/E)			

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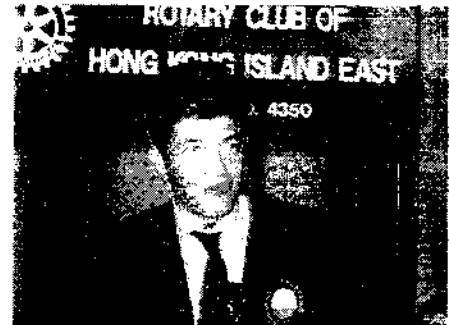
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Last Week

5th French May Hong Kong 1997



Mr. Pierre Sonalet Managing
Director of L'Alliance Française

1. Mr. Pierre Sonalet, Managing Director of L'Alliance Française de Hong Kong, first introduced the Hong Kong organization which was set up 43 years ago as a non-profit making organisation devoted to the promotion of the French language and culture in Hong Kong. It has a local board chaired by Justice Henry Lytton.
2. Over the years, around 100,000 students have studied French in courses offered by the organization, which also published a French magazine for local circulation.
3. Mr. Pierre Sonalet was seconded from the French ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1992. Married with three children, he is definitely a committed advocate for cultural diversity and support for the minority languages.
4. The French Arts Festival started in late April, will carry on to mid June. Some of the highlights were introduced to members.
 - ◆ Installation, HK Art Museum (HKAM)
 - ◆ French & Chinese Royal Arts Exhibition (HKAM)
 - ◆ Films by Eric Rohmen
 - ◆ Architecture Exhibition
 - ◆ Wood Sculpture
 - ◆ Advertisement Exhibition
 - ◆ Baroque Music Concert
 - ◆ String & Piano Quartet
 - ◆ Design
 - ◆ Symposium on Chinese Culture difference and similarities with the west.

- ◆ Photography
 - ◆ Dance
 - ◆ Ballet
 - ◆ Painting
 - ◆ Jazz
5. For details please call Fench May Hot-line 1878855.

What Happened Last Week

1. President Hubert started with a French greeting (with some gentle prompting from members) including PP Con. PP George and Rtn. Flicker because French National Day was in May.
2. Special welcome to DG Y.K. who looked very relaxed and refreshed. VPE CY introduced visitors and guests.
3. Welocme back to PP Con from Seoul. South Korea (Asian games).
4. Birthdays boys were Emperor, Rtn. Flicker and Rtn. John Yao. Rtn. Taj led the birthday chorus, showing one of his many yet untapped talents.
5. Rtn. John was in the business of environmentally friendly chemicals which could not watch the pressure of the banned ones. because the smuggling, possession and perchase were not illegal ! Only when the customs caught you red-banded at the borden would you be really beaking the law ! So environmental projection still has long way to go. Perhaps the next community service project was to advocate for legal inform in this aera.
6. Before the meeting PP George advised Rtn. Flicker to quit smoking. However no cigarette, no drinks..... no fun in life !
7. PE David announced Joint Club meeting details. Once again appealing for support from members.
8. Rtn. Stephen reported on SAA collection. Special generous support of \$1000 from Emperor. with other generous birthday boys and usual support from members. a total of \$2970 was achieved. PP Goerge made it \$3000.00.
9. Rtn. Desmond introduced the speaker who gave a very interesting and informative talk, together with a short video.
10. PP Con, a French wine lover, thanked the speaker for updating members on the French Arts Festival. inspired by the world's second most romantic language. (according to PP Con, Romantic Galic being the first!) PP Con also assured the speaker that PP George and Rtn. Flicker would try their best to keep the French language going, while enjoying some nice French wine.
11. Topic for next week TCBI yogart.



Rtn Steven from Java exchanged banner



Rtn. Taj led the chorus for birthday boys Emperor, Rtn. John Yao, Rtn. Flicker



Handsome guest with Charmmg Rtn. Diane



All visitors and guest



Program for District Assembly

Date: May 17, 97

Venue: Eurama Hotel

1 Connaught Road, Central

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m. Registration

9:00 a.m. Rotary Songs

9:30 a.m. Welcome by the Assembly Chairman PP Robert Kong

9:35 a.m. Address by DG Y.K. Cheng

Introduction of IDG Jason Yeung

9:50 a.m. Address by IDG Jason Yeung

Introduction of Guest of Honour

10:15 a.m. Keynote Address by Guest of Honour Mr. Ma Lin, C.B.E. (Hon) JP

10:35 a.m. Announcement by assembly Chairman PP Robert Kong

10:40 a.m. Tea Break

11:00 a.m. Group Discussions

12:45 p.m. Fellowship Lunch

Introducing Indianapolis, Rotary convention for 1998



Guest

Mr. Richard Yau
Mr. Paul Chan
Mr. Andrew Ho

PE David
PE David
PE David

Visitors

Rtn Steven Khoo
Rtn. Diane Wilcoxson
Rtn. K.M. Chau

Kelana Java
Kowloon North
Kowloon

Special Notes

SIX CLUB JOINT MEETING (WITH TWIN THEME FOR SPOUSE)

Date : 22 May, 97

Time : 6:30 p.m.

Place : Regal Hotel, Causeway Bay

Cost : \$300 per head

Speaker : 1. How to examine Jadestone
2. Promotion of Horse Riding

SIX CLUBS : HKIE

HKNE

Harbour

Bayview

Happy Valley

Bayview Sunshine

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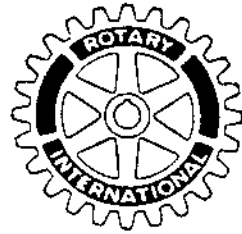
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Mr. Ward Hillegar

This Week

Joint meeting of the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong Island East; Hong Kong North East; Hong Kong Harbour; Hong Kong Bay View; Happy Valley and Bayview Sunshine.

Next Week

Club Assembly

Last Week

Yogurt - an ancient form with a new twist

We were addressed by Mr Ward Hillegar of TCBY Enterprises Inc. "TCBY" (The Country's Best Yogurt) is an American company which in the past fifteen years has developed its frozen "yogurt" retail and franchise business into 2,400 locations around the world with agreements signed in 61 countries of which Hong Kong is one.

There are 17 "TCBY" outlets in Hong Kong and 24 in China. By the end of 1998 these numbers are expected to expand to 20 and 32 respectively.

Ordinary ice cream contains 10-15% fat and it is high in calories. "TCBY" frozen yogurt contains a mere 4% fat and only half calories of ice cream. Hence the slogan "ALL THE PLEASURE NONE OF THE GUILT".

While eating our calories filled Mango mousse desert, we were also able to sample a pot of "TCBY's" now famous product. All agreed it looked like ice cream and tasted like ice cream. Being the loyal warrior to his product, Ward ate the yogurt and left the mousse! The rest of us went for both!

Mr Hillegar attributed the dramatic growth in interest in frozen yogurt, to changing world attitudes towards health and healthier lifestyles.

Little is known of : yogurt " prior to 19th century but there is strong support for the theory that its history goes back to the beginning of agriculture, before 3000 BC.

Many unsupportable claims have been made regarding the healing qualities of yogurt. What is factual however, is that yogurt is rich in many of the good things in life such as calcium, vitamins, nutrition, protein. It also aids digestion and assists the intestinal tract in its daily functions.

" Be careful said Ward, " not all yogurts are created equally ". But we can rest assured the product sold by " TCBY " is the very best and the success of their outlets in Hong Kong is indicative of a ready acceptance by Hong Kong people. Rtn Ron Forte proposed a vote of thanks for the presentation and for the free sample if TCBY 's product.

Obituary

With deepest sorrow and sympathy, we announce the sudden death of our long time member CHRISTOPHER K S TING who passed away on the night of 10 May, 1997.

The President and members of the Club extend their heartfelt condolence to the members of the TING family. Many of our club members paid their respects at the Funeral Service held on Monday, May 19th.

Note Your Diaries

Thursday	22 May	Joint meeting
Wednesday	28 May	Club Assembly during our lunch meeting
Wednesday	25 June	President's Night - no lunch meeting that day.
Wednesday	2 July	President David Li's first meeting

Rotaract Club News

Rtn Rudy Law reported the Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East is in good heart. Membership is increasing and they are active in projects including a fun day for the elderly and children at Chai Wan Community Centre on May 17 and 24, they will be working with social workers to assist the " cage residents ".

Our Club owes Rtms Rudy and Henry Chan a very sincere thank you for the leadership and support they are giving our two Rotaract Clubs. Rudy and Henry would welcome support in this activity from other interested members.

The Way it was Last Week

- ❖ Past President Edwin Tao made the sad announcement that Rtn Chris Ting had passed away. Chris had attended our meeting the previous week and enjoyed the races on Saturday. His sudden death on Monday was a shock to us all and President Hubert led us in a moment of silent tribute.
- ❖ On a much happier note, President Hubert extended congratulations to Rtn Murray Macdonald and Jill on the engagement of their lovely daughter Alex. Murray says wedding



General View - Chinese cuisine



*PP Joop Lipmaath (RC Hong Kong) and
PP George Leung*

bells are likely to chime on 31 October in Christchurch, New Zealand.

- ❖ President Stanley Lin, RC Kwun Tong invited us to the opening ceremony for a charity art exhibition to be held on 28 May, 1997 (5:30 p.m. at City Hall, Exhibition Hall) entitled " Build the Future of Hong Kong with Action and Vision ". RC Kwun Tong are helping to organise this exhibition together with RC Kowloon East; RC Kingspark; RC Shatin and RC Kowloon North East. The exhibition continues until 1 June.
- ❖ Sgt at Arms Stephen Liu collected \$1,820 for Community Service fund. Many thanks to all who donated. Especially Rtn Murray, PP Sam Lam and Raymond Chung.
- ❖ Our visitors were introduced by Rtn Malcom Phillips and we gave them all a warm welcome. At the end of the meeting, Pres. Hubert raised a toast to RI and RC Las Vegas West.



Visiting Rotarians

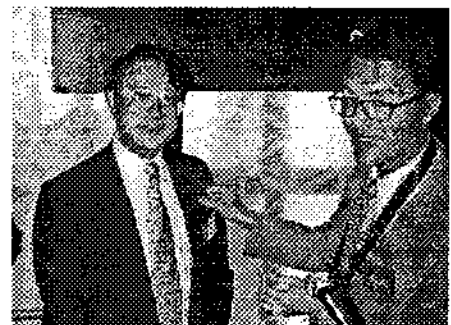


Welcome to the Club Rtn Aaron Keung

Welcome to the Club

Pres Hubert inducted two new members last week, Rtn Aaron Keung and Rtn Raymond Chung. Congratulations Rtns Aaron and /Raymond. We look forward to having you with us. Raymond is of course well know to many of us, having been a member of our Club for many years prior to leaving Hong Kong for Macau/Taiwan 2½ years ago.

Aaron was proposed by Rtn Rudy Law and Raymond was proposed by Past President George Leung.



Welcome back to the Club Rtn Raymond

Next Year's Rotary Theme

" SHOW ROTARY CARES "

Incoming President Li advises Rtn Desmond Cheung is to chair a new club committee to work with our Rotary District in examining how we can assist in the alleviation of poverty in terms of illiteracy and innumeracy.



Rtns Manolo Chellaram, Robert Lai and Tim Lui with visiting Rotarian Michael



Visitors of the Day

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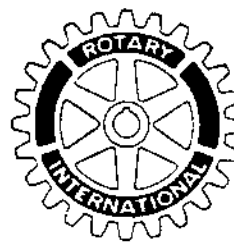
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*The six club Presidents
Congratulations to them for a great evening*

This Week Club Assembly

Last Week

Six Club Joint Meeting - If you weren't there, gosh did you miss out on a great meeting!!!

JADE

The first speaker was Mr. Dominic Mok - chief Gemmologist M. Sc. (Geology), FGA, DGA, FGAA.

Jade actually comes in various colours, white, yellow, lavender and green. The most popular in Asia being green. In the USA and Europe lavender is quite popular, although considered in Asia as a second grade.

Different types of jade are :

- “ Lo-Hung ” or imperial quality. This is the best grade of jade and is grass green in colour.
- Pea green jade is the most common.
- Oily green jade - is very deep in colour but with an oily surface. This is considered to be second grade quality.
- White base green jade is also not grade A quality and is generally used for carving.
- Red colour jade or “ red jadeite ” results from an oxidation of the jade surface and is considered to be third grade jade.
- Lavender jade is popular in the US and Europe but not in Hong Kong.

The value of jade depends on its uniqueness. There is no agreed objective grading for jade, such as in diamonds. The value, and price, will be determined by the specific individual colour, texture and translucency. The more unique the combination the more expensive the piece.

But beware, jade can be "doctored" i.e. green colour and even resin can be injected into jade giving it a more "lo hung" appearance. Indeed at one stage Japan banned the import of jade into Japan because of the prevalence of this practice.

So it is better to have a piece of jade tested by a certified practitioner with the appropriate equipment and experience - refer to Mr. Dominic Mok.

You can use the naked eye to assess jade or use scientific equipment.

In using the naked eye you should use natural sunlight rather than artificial light. But on balance even the experts find it difficult to assess jade by the naked eye so it is best and safest to use scientific equipment, such as an infrared spectrometer or x-ray fluorescence analysis.

With the prevalence of jade "doctoring" a classification system has been developed :

1. Grade A - totally natural,
2. Grade B - bleached and resin injected, and
3. grade C - Artificial - colour enhanced.

BOTTLE LINE- its very difficult to assess jade properly. Leave it to the experts. They can use scientific equipment to assess the grade and even give you a certificate.

Horse Riding

Mr. Chan spoke on the growing interest in Hong Kong in horse riding. With the retirement of about 300 horses each year there are now ample numbers of horses to allow recreational horse riding. The Horse Riding Union provides different courses, ranging from racing, show jumping, dressage and even equestrian. He assures us its fun and even good exercise, especially for children.

If you have any interest contact :

Horse Riding Union

DD111 Lot no. 3040, Kam Tin Road,

Shek Kong Stable,

New Territories.

Tel : 2488-6886 Fax : 2488-0713

The way it was

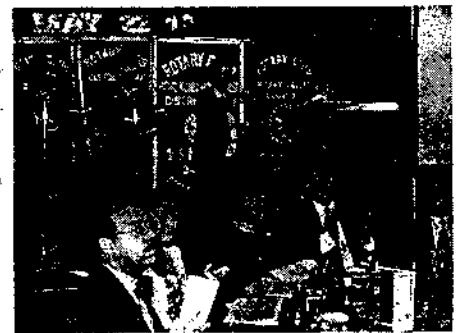
- ◆ Our usual Wednesday meeting was cancelled in deference to the six clubs joint meeting. It was held at the Regal Hotel, with the Clubs of Hong Kong North East, Hong Kong Harbour, Hong Kong Bayview, Happy Valley, Bayview Sunshine and our own club attending. The host was Bayview Sunshine.

There were a lot of Rotarians and spouses in attendance, estimated at about 150. Much fun was had by all.
From our own club : -

President Hubert, PDG Uncle Peter, PE David Li, PE Nominee CY, Murray and his wife Jill and daughter Alex, Chris, Henry & his wife Wendy, Joseph, Manolo, Robin, WS, Rudy and wife Eileen, Roy, Peter and wife Catherine, and Ken were all in attendance.

- ◆ As usual our active PE David was the floor manager and at 7.20 p.m. announced to the crowds that the meeting would begin in 1 minute. And so it did.

The meeting started with (what else!!) some Rotary songs, including the new song for the 1997-1998 year - Show Rotary Cares - led by your own PE David, Rtn Joseph and 2 others from



Our own PE David Li leading the singing with ever supportive Rtn Joseph and others.

Bayview Sunshine (sorry missed their names.) The singing must have been good and enjoyable because even Rtn Murray was seen to be mouthing a few phrases.

- ◆ The bell to commence the meeting proper was rung by our President Hubert, together with the other 5 clubs President at 7.36 p.m.
- ◆ Food came
- ◆ President Alvina Lam of Bayview Sunshine recognised the dignitaries and guests, which were numerous in number. Ed. apologises but with the festive mood and noise level I couldn't get all the names. Souvenirs were given to spouses.
- ◆ More food came
- ◆ Of course the obligatory birthday recognition was also held for those with birthdays between the 19th and 26th of May - they had the birthday song and even had cake. There were altogether 12 birthday celebrants including our own PE nominee CY - Happy Birthday CY.
- ◆ More food.
- ◆ Announcements were made by each of the respective club Presidents.

Our President Hubert awarded the Hong Kong Island East Golf Tournament trophy after the tournament play last week - won by, on handicap, President David Leung of Hong Kong Harbour.

The balance of the announcements were more individual club related but of significance were :

Bayview Sunshine reminded us of Hong Kong Sunrise's meeting on 1 July, 1997 at 7.45 p.m. which will be the first meeting of the new Rotary year and also the first regular Rotary Club meeting to be held in The People's Republic of China since 1949. All are welcome - but due to limited space and the need to arrange catering please sign up.

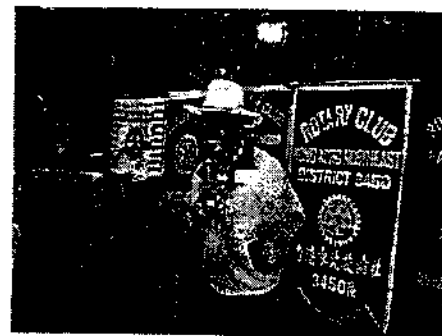
The meeting will be held at the Sheraton Hotel, Grand Ballroom Nathan Road, Tsimshatsui.



" We're up to here! " Rtn Henry guides Rtn W.S. in the singing.



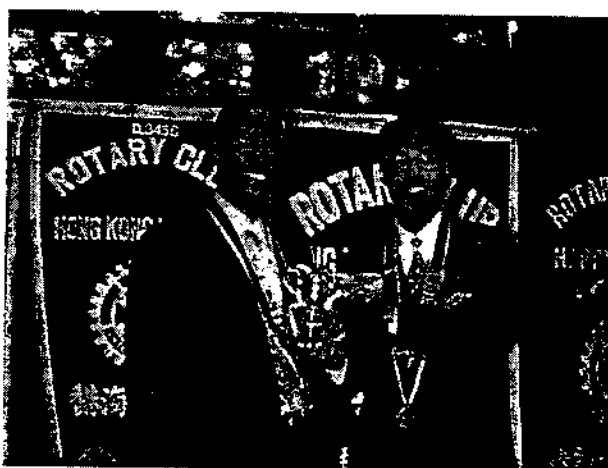
No comment.



Mr Chan our second speaker promoting horse riding.



Happy Birthday to all!! Especially to our PE Nominee CY.



Our HKIE President's Golf Trophy going to HK Harbour President David Leung. Its OK, even America's Cup was eventually lost by the Americans.

- ◆ What, more food!!
- ◆ “ Red Box ” collections for the evening were to be donated to a charity - ORBIS . Total collections amounted to HK\$10,480, of which \$480 came from one of our HKIE tables. Thanks to all for the generous donations.
- ◆ Rtn Anna Ho of Bayview Sunshine introduced the evening’s first speaker - Mr. Dominic Mok - see front page.
Rtn Jolita Chiu gave Mr. Mok a warm vote of thanks.
- ◆ Games were also organised for the evening. The first was a Coca-Cola drinking competition, which turned out to be a beer drinking competition, through a straw. Someone won.
The second round was really Coca-Cola. Interestingly, again someone won. Our President’s valiant “ anne ” Josephine participated - but she didn’t win - but 10 points for effort.
- ◆ Oh no! more food!!
- ◆ Rtn Anna Ho introduced our second speaker for the evening Mr. Chan Che Wing, appropriately attired for his presentation in shiny riding boots, jodhpurs and 10 gallon cowboy hat. Mr. Chan presented his talk in both English and Cantonese.
Rtn Brenda Lee of Bayview Sunshine proposed a vote of thanks.
- ◆ You guessed it - more food.
- ◆ Then games again. This time it was Bingo - administered by effervescent PE David Li - but David how come no one from HKIE won anything ??
- ◆ Then we had more songs, led by (you guessed it) our PE David Li. It was an “ Action ” song and was well received.
- ◆ The honour of giving the toast was bestowed on our President Hubert - who toasted the “ six clubs. ”
- ◆ Ahhh ! Its over with the food - dessert.
- ◆ The meeting was closed at 9.50 p.m.



Good on you Rudy!! Is this before or after the drinking of beer through a straw?



Of course its Coca-Cola! Our charming 1st Lady Josephine participates.

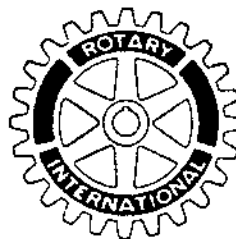
UPCOMING EVENTS - PLEASE NOT IN YOUR DIARIES

Wednesday	28 May	Club Assembly during our lunch meeting
Wednesday	25 June	President’s night - no lunch meeting that day.

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PE David Li

This Week

Club Assembly

PE David Li lead the last Club Assembly for this Rotary year. Rtn C Y Fu as Director of Club Service, reported on our "Unusal Academic School" project run by the Playground Association for drop out school boys and girls.

He also updated us on the scholarships we provide for Lingnan College and Polytechnic University. In addition to this , we sponsor a comptuer scholarship for Pui Ching Middle School and recipients of this scholarship have competed most successfully in open competition this Rotary Year.

We have also worked with the Eastern District Office to help immigrants to familiarise themselves with Hong Kong.

The Community Service Committee next year will include a "Show Rotary Cares" committee to be headed by Rtn Desmond Cheung and they will be examining how we can assist in alleviating illiteracy and inneracy.

Rtn Ken Wong as International Service Director then gave his report.

World Community Service - we entered a matching grant project with RC Istanbul, Turkey, to assist with a children's hospital project presented to us by Rtn Ates Yucel.

We also make a significant contribution of USD3,000 to Polio Plus programme in China.

We exchanged views with our sister club in Penang and we had visits from RC Niigata (at our annual function). RC Osaka Jonan joined as at our District Conference. We in turn visited RC Osaka Jonan to be part of their District Conference.

25 new Paul Harris Fellowship/Benefactors have so far been recorded this Rotary year. PP T K Ghose asked if we would be sending a delegation to Turkey to oversee the children's hospital project. PE David Li advised that Rtn Ates would be maintaining close contact with the project as he would be travelling to Turkey several times during the next 12 months.

PE Hubert updated us on the Chen San School project (Southern China). We have committed \$50,000 to this project and we hope to be concluding it in September/October this year.

PE David advised us that PP John Kwok will continue to be attendance chairman next Rotary year while Rtn Robert Lai will be in charge of Fellowship and PP Con Conway comes back as Programme Chairman.

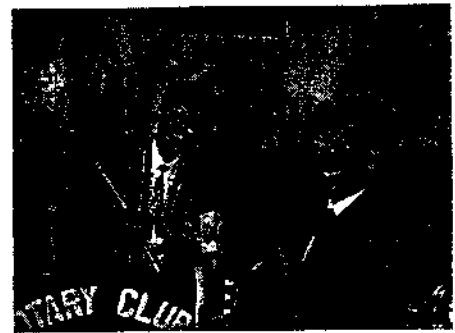
PP George Leung urged us all to get involved in Fellowship in 1997/98.

Rtn Chris Howe suggested there was a need to keep tighter control on weekly meeting duties.

PP John Kowk felt that more attention should be given to filling our Head table. Rtn Murray suggested that when doing this we should not simply fill the spaces with visiting Rotarians. If a visiting Rotarian is put on the top table then we should make sure he has a club member on either side of him.

Ates Yucel felt the incoming Board needed to spend time on encouraging better attendance even though we may be one of the best clubs for attendance in the District. PP John Kwok supported this view. He says we must try and do much better. PP John Kwok then read out the team attendance percentages. He urged members to read the attendance report every week.

PE David Li thanked PP Andrew Chen for his assistance in keeping meal quality and price in line. PP George Leung recommended we have one meeting a month with a Chinese menu. PE David said this was being looked at. All other club service committees had worked extremely well with members willing to "fill in" as and when necessary. We gave a special round of applause to PP John Kwok who, in his quiet efficient way, does so much without anyone knowing about it.



Happy Birthday C Y Fu



Secretary Chris Howe gives us the benefit of his views.



Rtn Ken Wong summaries his year as International Committee Chairman.



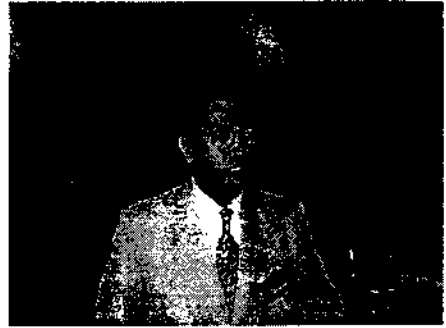
Rtn Murray " simply what to do...."



President Hubert - still in charge !

PP Leslie asked if we could improve the quality of the photos in the Bulletin. PE David came up with some brilliant technical reasons as to why the present quality was not very clear and PP Con Conway suggested that we each had a "face lift" as it might help! PP John Kwok had a better idea by suggesting we buy a better camera and this seems the likely way to go.

It was generally agreed the idea of forming "teams" with each team taking over responsibility to run club meetings on a monthly rotation basis, worked well this year and should be continued.



PP George Leung showing a remarkable resemblance to Hong Kong's incoming Chief Executive!

Happening Last Week

- ❖ We warmly acknowledged the presence of District Governor Y K Cheng who was able to spare time from his busy schedule to again meet with his own club. As the Rotary year draws to a close, we pay tribute to DG Y K who we know will go down in history as one of the District's great DG's. We are very proud of the fact that now we have 2 such distinguished Rotarians among our members.
- ❖ PE David Li introduced our visiting Rotarians and guests.
- ❖ Welcome back Rtn Ates Yucel who has been visiting Turkey and Romania.
- ❖ Happy birthday VP C Y Fu. "CY" called on DG Y K Cheng to lead the birthday song and as usual, Rtn Flickers's dulcet tones dominated a very fine rendition.
- ❖ Sgt at Arms Ates Yucel reported total contribution of \$2,500. Special thanks to Ates, David Li in honour of Ates coming back! PP Sam Lam, DG Y K Cheng, Rtn C Y Fu and thank you also to all other members who contributed so generously.

Visiting Rotarians and Guests

Rtn Richard Sedgwick

RC Hong Kong

Rtn Patrick Cheng

RC Hong Kong

PE David Li introduced his guests, Mr Richard Yau and Mr Paul Chan. PP George Leung introduced Mr John Price and guests of the club were our Rotaracters (Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East) Anthony Cheng, Raymond Chow, May Chan and Tracy Lau.

Bon Voyage

We wish a safe journey to DG Y K Cheng, PDG Peter Hall and Rtn Murray Macdonald who will be travelling this week and next to Glasgow to attend this year's Rotary International Convention.

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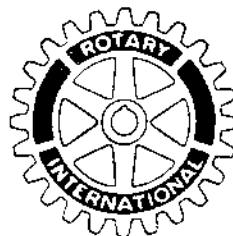
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THIS WEEK

Our friend 'TBA' will be here to speak again
The subject will be so topical that, last week, we didn't even know what it was

LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

When Rtn Desmond stood up to introduce the speaker last week and said that it was Dr. Hu, science fiction fans in the club looked around in the expectation of seeing that veteran of TV time-travel, Dr Who, and his time machine. But no, it was the distinguished paediatrician and Chinese lacquer expert.

But we were not disappointed: *this* Dr Hu took us back seven thousand years to the earliest known lacquer artifact found in China and gave us a voyage through time and through the Chinese dynasties. Dr. Hu Shih-chang is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh and was formerly President of the Hong Kong Paediatric Society. He is the author of a catalogue, "2000 Years of Chinese Lacquer", jointly presented by the Oriental Ceramics Society of Hong Kong and the Art Gallery, Chinese University of Hong Kong. He is now an honorary adviser to the Hong Kong Museum of Art.

Dr. Hu explained that lacquer has a history that is known to be at least as long as that of bronze and jade in China. He explained that it was going to be difficult to cover so long a history in so short a time as a lunch talk. Fortunately, he managed to keep his speech down to well under two thousand years. He explained that lacquer is, like rubber, collected from trees and has been used since Neolithic times.

Keeping up the breathtaking pace, Dr Hu leapt forward another millennium to a perfect piece from two thousand five hundred years ago. This was from the early warring states period, from an airtight tomb in which everything had been found in an almost perfect state of preservation. Meticulous sealing of the entrance to the tomb with a substance like plaster of Paris, and the piling on top of charcoal had kept the tomb airtight and dry. Bacteria were therefore unable to survive and attack the contents.

Next, we saw the exquisitely decorated back of a mirror from the Tang dynasty. This was decorated with gold and silver inlay and the Emperor at the time stopped such work because it was too laborious.

On to the simple decoration of the Sung dynasty, around one thousand AD, then a work with Mother of Pearl inlay from 700 AD which was heavily decorated with no open space and detailed insects inlaid on the individual branches of a tree that covered the plate. Next, to the beginning of the Ming dynasty and a sutra cover in lacquer with gold inlay of a type that Dr Hu himself has in his collection.

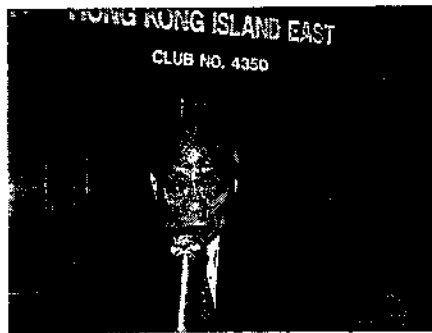
Another memorable item was a lacquer spittoon from a famous artist. One of the few works of art that the artist can be *happy to have spat at!*

SPECTATOR

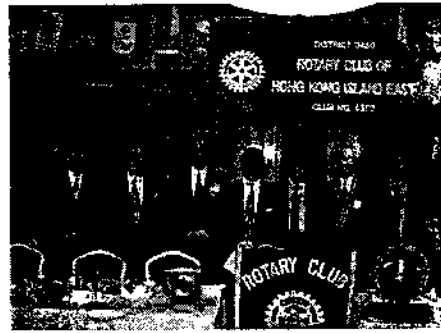
- President Hubert opened the meeting at 1: 14 last week and called PP George to the rostrum to introduce our visitors.
- We gave out one banner and received an IOU in return from Rtn Pat Hunt from Ellesvie Sunrise.
- No birthday boys last week, so, to deplete the stock of birthday presents, Pres. Hubert gave one of them away to our speaker. Whether it was his birthday or not, he didn't say.
- President Elect David Li told us about the grand occasion of President's night on June the 25th, an event which will take the place of our regular Rotary lunch that week. The venue: the Kellet Room, 3/f Excelsior, cost: \$300; and we shall start with cocktails at 6: 30 with a 7 pm sharp start to our regular meeting. Then the evening of entertainment will begin. P E David has promised us some surprises (a surprise for some of us would be an *evening with no singing!*).
- President Hubert will be representing the Club in the RI Conference in Glasgow (that's Scotland for all members who *think that Aberdeen is on HK Island*) this week and next. Attending the President's night will be a good way for all members to welcome him back and, more importantly, given him a big thankyou for a year of never ending work and inspiration to all members. Please be there!
- The Sergeant at Arms last week was PP Dave, who reported a rather low attendance: just 27 members - hope the *make-ups come flooding in*. He noted that attendance Team Nine had no members present at all! The collection, however, was a healthy \$1,600.
- Rtn. Desmond introduced the speaker last week and Rtn David (Wei) thanked him.
- The final toast was to the Rotary Club of Ellevsie Sunrise.



Pres. Hubert sends a banner to Ellevsie



Dr. Hu - lacquer expert- spoke to us last week



Visitors and Guests last week

PolioPlus — Africa: a continent of challenges

If Rotary and its global health partners are to succeed in eradicating polio by the year 2000, every polio endemic country must conduct national immunization days (NIDs) by the end of 1997. " Otherwise, " warns Bob Keegan, public health advisor to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, " we will not meet our target goal in time. "

While international health authorities are optimistic that this date will be met, Keegan cautions that several countries are still " trouble spots " for the disease. " We need to step up our efforts in certain countries, particularly in those suffering from internal conflict, poor infrastructures, and general lack of resources. "

Keegan lists 15 countries that are at risk for not achieving polio eradication on time. They are Angola, Burundi, Djibouti, Ethiopia, Liberia, Nigeria, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sudan, and Zaire in Africa; and Afghanistan, Iraq, Pakistan, and Yemen in the Middle East.

"In some countries, it will be extremely difficult to achieve polio eradication," says Keegan. "In Somalia, for example, there is no cold chain, no routine immunizations, no resources - and no government. War lords control certain areas and threaten the safety of public-health officials."

Other nations affected by war and civil unrest include Afghanistan, Angola, Burundi, Liberia, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, and Zaire. These countries, whose health-care systems have been totally dismantled or destroyed, suffer from outbreaks of diseases such as hepatitis and measles, and are home to large groups of nomadic refugees. These displaced populations pose serious health threats to neighboring countries, since they can introduce polio and other diseases across borders.

"Our windows of opportunity in these countries are going to be short, warns Keegan. He commended Rotary International for providing U.S. \$70 million to date to support African polio vaccination efforts. International health authorities are hoping that in countries such as war-torn Zaire, Days of Tranquility will allow health officials to vaccinate children during a period of cease-fire.

In 1996, twenty-eight countries conducted NIDs in sub-Saharan Africa, immunizing some 52 million children. "By the end of 1997, we hope that every country in Africa will have conducted an NID," says Keegan.

A key element to Africa's success is the people themselves, says Dr. Okwo-Bele, regional advisor to the World Health Organization's (WHO) Expanded Programme on Immunization. He points to the fact that soldiers have volunteered to transport millions of vaccine doses; air force pilots have flown equipment and health personnel to NID sites, and community and religious leaders have spread the message of polio immunization to the smallest villages and remotest areas.

One country stands out as an example of what can be accomplished despite dire circumstances : Angola. Racked for 30 years by civil war and strewn with land mines, Angola has virtually no health-care system in place and reports an infant mortality rate of more than 200 per 1,000 births. Nevertheless, Angola conducted two NIDs in 1996 that reached 4.2 million children under age five-90 percent of its target population.

This remarkable success was achieved with the unprecedented collaboration between government health officials and members of the opposition UNITA group (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola).

Rotarians worked closely with government leaders, WHO, and UNICEF to organize the historic vaccination drive. They encouraged businesses to donate vehicles to transport vaccine and two Rotarians doctors accompanied United Nations staff to outer provinces to help administer the vaccine.

Says Dr. Okwo-Bele, "If it can be done in Angola, it can be done anywhere."

Other challenges lie in countries such as Nigeria and Zaire, where nearly a quarter of the continent's under-five population resides. Competing health priorities in the region, including measles and AIDS, also make it difficult to keep polio immunization at the top of Africa's public health agenda.

The Rotary Foundation Trustees expect to allocate an additional \$30 million by the end of the century to support Africa's polio eradication efforts.

"Polio is something we can finish," says Dr. Okwo-Bele. "We just have to finish it quickly, and then turn to those other problems that are going to take longer to solve."

Adds Dr. Harry Hull, WHO's polio medical officer, "There is an excitement in the air as the momentum grows. The major challenges are still in sub-Saharan Africa and on the Indian subcontinent. Rotarians will be critical to the success of this effort."

Visitors and guests

Determined to keep the lunch numbers *up to the hotel minimum*, PE David Li brought along four guests last week: Jo Tang, Richard Yau, Paul Chu and Kenny Lai.

At the same time, we welcomed visiting Rotarians from HK North East: Rotarian Sidney (no surname!); Rtn. Chris Laver from Bugis Junction Singapore; Rtn. Pat Hunt from Ellesvie Sunrise; and Rtn Wilfred Koo from the Big Mother Club: Hong Kong.

New Member Proposals		
Name	Richard YAU	Paul CHAN
Nationality	British	Canadian
Classification	Financial Services - Technology Organization	Law Practice - Civil & Criminal
Company Name	Salomon Brothers HK Ltd	Paul K.C. Chan & Co.,
Proposer	Rtn David Li	Rtn David Li

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ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

Monday		Thursday	
Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. Harbour	Regal Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)
Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. North	New World Harbour View Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. South	H. K. Country Club, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (E)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C)		3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Tolo Harbour	New World Hotel 7:00 p.m. (C)	Kingspark H K	Hong Kong Renaissance Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)
New Territories	Sheraton Hotel 6:45 p.m. (C)	Hong Kong Bayview	Furama Kempinski Hotel 12:30 p.m. (M/C)
Taipo	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin 7:00 p.m. (E)	Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)
	Last Monday at Hong Lok Yuen Country Club	Kowloon Northeast	Miramar Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)
	Last Monday Dinner Meeting 8:00 p.m.	Mid - Level	Mirriot Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)
Amagao (Macau)	Red Cross Hqs. Macau 9:30 p.m. (P)	Peninsula South	Peninsula Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E/C)
	Last Monday Dinner Meeting 8:00 p.m.	Kowloon Northwest	Prince Hotel, Kowloon 6:30 p.m. (C)
Happy Valley	HK Jockey Club, Shan Kwong Rd 7:00 p.m. (E/C/M)	Kwai Chung	Royal Garden Hotel. 6:00 p.m. (C)
		Kwun Tong	Hong Kong Hotel 6:00 p.m. (C)
Tuesday		Queensway	American Club 7:00 p.m. (E)
Hong Kong Sunrise	Regent Hotel 8:00 a.m. (C)	Macau	Tennis Civil Restaurant
	Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting 7:30 p.m.		1st, 3rd, 5th Thursday Dinner Meeting 8:00 p.m. (E)
Hong Kong	Furama Kempinski Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)		2nd, 4th, Thursday Lunch Meeting 1:00 p.m.
H. K. City North	Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)	Peninsula Sunrise	Pomeroy's Pacific Place 7:45 a.m. (E)
	3rd Tuesday Dinner Meeting 6:30 p.m.	Friday	
H. K. Northwest	Ritz Carlton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)	Admiralty	Furama Kempinski Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel 1:00 p.m. (C)	H. K. Island West	Ritz Carlton Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club 12:30 p.m. (E)
Quarry Bay	Regal Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (E)	Kowloon North	Holiday Inn Golden Mile 12:30 p.m. (E)
	1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Guia (Macau)	New World Emperor Hotel, Macau 1:00 p.m. (M)
The Peak	The China Club 12:30 p.m. (E/C)	Channel Islands	World Trade Centre Club 7:15 p.m. (C)
Hou Kuong (Macau)	Grandeur Hotel, Macau 1:00 p.m. (C/P)	Causeway Bay	Regal Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)
			3rd Friday Dinner Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday			
Bayview Sunshine HK	Regal Hong Kong Hotel		
	1st & 2nd Wed Lunch Meeting 12:30 p.m. (E/C)		
	3rd & 4th & 5th Wed Dinner Meeting 6:30 p.m.		
City Northwest H.K.	Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)		
Hong Kong Island East	Excelsior Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)		
Kowloon Golden Mile	Holiday Inn Golden Mile 12:30 p.m. (E)	(C) Cantonese Speaking	(E) English Speaking (M) Mandarin Speaking
Kowloon West	Peninsula Hotel 12:45 p.m. (C)	(P) Portuguese Speaking	
Shatin	Hong Kong Renaissance Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)		
Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau 7:30 p.m. (C/E)		

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Capt. Howe in action on land

This Week

“ German Measles ”

Last Week

Sec. Howe - “ Sailing ”

1. Rtn. Chris inherited sailing from his father who was a naval officer, though his initial experience was not very pleasant because he had to wake up early in wet and cold mornings. However he fell in love with sailing immediately and remained faithful ever since.
2. As soon as he arrived at HK from Malaysia, he joined the Rotary Club of HKIE and then the Royal HK Yacht Club, in that order, thus clearly showing his priority, though HK was famous for work ethics and his job was not yet clear. He was very impressed with HK's tremendous sailing conditions with good weather, beautiful locations and all year availability.
3. Digging into the history books, he highlighted a few interesting facts.
 - ❖ HK was declared a free port in Feb. 1842
 - ❖ HK's first Harbour Master William Pedder was appointed in 1841
 - ❖ First official Regatta, organised by the Royal Navy, was held in Feb. 1845
 - ❖ The Governors Cup, held in 1849, had a prize money of \$100 (HK?)
4. The Royal HK Yacht Club, the most active sailing Club in HK, would have an AGM soon to decide on the future official name of the Club. The different flags, red, white and blue were also introduced and the “ politically right ” one was shown to members.
5. He went on to introduce the different types of boats with beautiful slides which had charming scenery taken under difficult sea conditions (some were out of focus). Special jargons like P.O.S.H., “ don't like the cut of your jib ” were also explained.

6. One of the challenges of sailing in HK and which might affect competition results directly, was the harbour traffic, particularly the tows and barges. The other challenges were mainly " financial ," the boat, daily running, training etc. But most competitions are without prize!
7. Rtn. Roy and PP George gave a twin vote of thanks. Beautiful speech and slides!

What happened last week

1. PP George started the 48th meeting by turning the clock back to 1993, his year as President.
2. PDG Uncle Peter, President Hubert and Rtn. Murray were at Glasgow, Scotland for the Rotary International Conference. We could definitely look forward to hearing from them the latest development, were on the Rotary theme for 97-98 and inspiration from our new leader.
3. PE David Li was still recovering from the coughing problem that had bothered him for the last two months. He had been very careful with his diet and tried various secret formulae offered by concerned friends. Rest, real, solid, complete rest, is perhaps the only cure.
4. Rtn. Rudi introduced visitors in his usual friendly manner.
5. PP Tim introduced two guests of PE David, Richard and Paul, who had already made many friends in the Club in the past four meetings. PE David has set up a very good personal example for membership development, though he did not want to set any target. PP Tim, Rtn Francis, Rtn. Tony and Rtn. Joseph did a good fellowship job with the two potential members.
6. Rtn Kishu was the sole birthday boy today. He chose PP Con, the most handsome and popular second best singer to lead the birthday song, which was sung by all present to their top for a very splendid and committed Rotarian.
7. SAA PP Dave reported on attendance and collection. 27 out of 59 attended with Team 3 achieving 100% present and team four 100% NON-present ! A handsome sum of \$2507 was collected with all except two members contributing. However a considerable sum was written off to make up for the quota deficit we promised to the hotel.
8. PP Con gave a splendid Rotary Information talk from his heart. He was proud of his membership in HKIE, " a more matured Club perhaps the finest in HK ", and the fine line of PPs was a critical asset. A club was formed by like-minded people sharing the same purpose, with everyone actively participating in related activities. He went on to complement PE David Li & VPE C Y's plan of involving everyone in the Club's activities. Be involved then we can all look forward to a prosperous year 97-98 for HKIE. Thanks



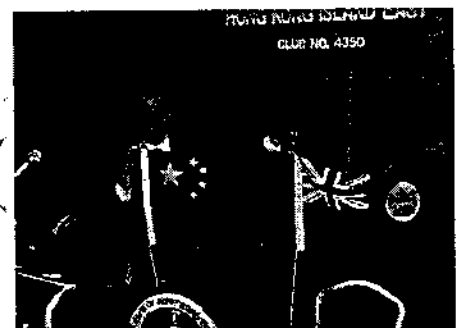
Birthday song for Rtn Kishu



Birthday HUG and kiss you



Birthday present



The " Politically Correct " flag

for a very motivational speech PP Con!

9. Sec Howe, "The most handsome secretary", gave a most informative and interesting talk on his personal experience as a sailor. As there were many keen sailors in the club, the enthusiasm level was very high. PP George and Rtn. Roy gave two vote of thanks.
10. PP George disclosed that he had won sailing prize together with President Hubert before they got married (to Cynthia and Josephine respectively.), and they were still active leisure sailors rather than competition sailors now. His personal experience was the first vote of thanks!
11. Rtn. Roy, the official and appointed vote of thanks speaker applauded our fully licensed Capt. Chris for a most "entertaining and instructional" speech. He also shared his personal experience as a sailor in a canal in UK and Lake Geneva in Switzerland.
12. Rtn. Desmond announced Dr. Leung would speak on " German Measles " next week. PP George emphasised the potential threat of this disease on pregnancy.



PP George with guests and visitor

One Day in the Life of " The Rotarian "

Rtn. David Wei

President-Elect David Li has been chasing me to write something about "The Rotarian" magazine for Tung Feng for some time. For a number of reasons, I could not find time to do it. One of the reason, I presume, is that I don't really know what to look for and what to write. Like most people in Hong Kong, we lead a very fast paced life style. With couple of long trips to Canada/U.S.A. and New Zealand, I was quite exhausted in late April and May.

Finally, this is the Tuen Ng long week-end. I decided to put this on the top my priority and finish this project before our P.E. becomes the President.

One good thing about this assignment is that I have to read the Rotarian magazines. They make very interesting reading. The magazine is organised in a very easy-to-read format. It is humorous, light-hearted, informative about business news, computer news and full of social issues such as polio eradication, water resources management.

The articles on world-wide water shortage caught my interest. I have known that the consequences of water shortage could be as serious as the oil shortage to a developed economy. Water is consumed in agriculture, industry and everyday drinking. When I was working at a large pulp mill in Western Canada some twenty-years ago, I was astonished to learn that the pulp mill uses 70,000 gallon of water every minute in the washing, screening process. These water has to be cleaned of any fibre in the huge clarifier and aeration pond before being allowed to flow back into the river so the river's oxygen would not be depleted. It is a huge amount of water and a large installation to clean up used water. There were two thoughts came to my mind at the time, that we could not afford to build pulp mill unless we have adequate water supply and that we should improve the process to use less water. Canada is well blessed with a huge water resources, still we need to find the more efficient way to use less water, to conserve water.



Ithaca

C.F. Cavalry



When you start your journey to Ithaca,
then pray that the road is long,
full of adventure, full of knowledge.
Do no fear the Lastrygonians
and the Cyclopes and the angry Poesidon.
You will never meet such as these on your path,
if your thoughts remain lofty, if a fine
emotion touches your body and your spirit.
You will never meet the lastrygonians,
the Cyclopes and the fierce Poseidon,
if you do not carry them in your soul,
if your soul does not raise them up before you.

Then pray that the road is long.
That the summer mornings are many,
that you will enter ports seen for the first time
with such pleasure, with such joy!
Stop at Phoenician markets,
and purchase fine merchandise,
mother-of-pearl and corals, amber and ebony,
and pleasurable perfumes of all kinds,
buy as many pleasurable perfumes as you can,
visit hosts of Egyptian cities,
to learn and learn from those who have knowledge.

Always keep Ithaca fixed in your mind.
To arrive there is your ultimate goal.
But do not hurry the voyage at all.
It is better to let it last for long years;
and even to anchor at the isle when you are old,
rich with all that you have gained on the way,
not expecting that Ithaca will offer you riches.

Ithaca has given you the beautiful voyage.
Without her you would never have taken the road.
But she has nothing more to give you.

And if you find her poor, Ithaca has not defrauded you.
With the great wisdom you have gained, with so much experience,
you must surely have understood by then what Ithaca mean.

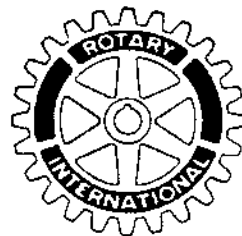
(Dear members, try replacing Ithaca with Rotary)



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Last week :

German Measles" by Dr. Leung Kan Pui. *Dr. Leung on German Measles*

1. Dr. Leung gave a very interesting and informative speech well illustrated by slides.
2. German Measles was a very common and infectious disease that affected children and young people who were not vaccinated. So most of our members were not threatened, for the obvious reason that we were not young enough to catch it.
3. German Measles recurred in Hong Kong partly because of influx of new immigrants from countries where vaccination was not popular. In addition it tended to come in 10 year cycles as a mini-epidemic, usually followed by a more dangerous epidemic, Measles.
4. German Measles was caused by virus as agent, which was one hundred times smaller than bacteria. It usually appeared in spring and early summer. The common symptoms were:
rash behind the ear
rash from head down for 3 days
cough
running nose
running eyes
5. There was really no special medical treatment for German Measles as our own anti-body usually win. Rest, plenty of water and soft diet are helpful.

6. For pregnant woman, German Measles, transmitted through blood, could affect foetus with serious consequences, particularly when the attack was early. It could affect baby brain causing mental retardation, or the baby lenses, resulting in permanent blindness and deafness. It might affect the baby heart resulting in different kinds of mal-formation. However vaccination for pregnant women might affect unborn baby.
7. Vaccination, blood-test are necessary preventive measures. Dr. Leung discovered only very few measles cases in the past few years.

What Happened Last Week

1. IPP John started meeting on time, again turning the clock back, as both President Hubert and VP David were out of town.
2. Special welcome was extended to PP Peter Wong and PP Jack. PP Peter was well settled in Angora in Europe whilst PP Jack was back from New Zealand to witness the historical transition:
3. PP Leslie introduced guests and visitors. He paid insurance in advance to protect his pronunciation.



Rtn. Tom with his guest

Visitors

Rtn. Adolf Ludin
 Rtn. Tom Bovet
 Rtn. Felix von Joest
 Rtn. Hassan Ali
 Rtn. Mark Yu

From

Zurich, Switzerland
 Phnompenh, Cambodia
 HKNE
 Hammerswith, UK
 Taipei, Taiwan



PP Leslie with visiting Rotarian

Guests

Mr. K.M. To
 Mrs. Anna Ali
 PP Peter Wong

Introduced by

Rtn. Tom
 Rtn. Ali
 Rtn. Ken

Members gave a very warm round of applause followed by exchange of banners.

4. Something very unusual happened in the meeting. There was no announcement and no birthday boys.
5. SAA Rtn. Ates reported a collection of \$1,640 and attendance was more than our guarantee to the Excelsior Hotel. Over forty were present.
6. Rtn. Desmond Cheung introduced our speaker Dr. K.P. Leung who traveled all the way from his clinic in Tsuen Wan to talk to us on German Measles". Dr. Leung was born in Hong Kong, educated in Singapore, qualified in New Zealand and practiced in Hong Kong since 1981. He enjoyed our meeting and fellowship so much that he promised to visit us again. So members who had his name-card and Rtn. Tony have a MD target now (membership development).



PP Peter flanked by Fellowship



PP Jack surrounded by Fellowship

THE LIVING YOU

Be aware that you have energy to use for yourself.

This energy comes from
the center of the earth,
it moves through your feet and legs and
grounds you.

Imagine a color you like and
give it to this energy and
see it move,
floating and swirling in
beautiful circles.

Also be in touch with the energy that comes from
the heavens as it
moves down through your head bringing
inspiration, imagination and visions
of what can be.

As these two energies meet, see them
nurturing each other and
creating a third energy,
the energy of connectedness between
yourself and other beings on this earth.

See this energy moving out
through your arms and hands,
connecting with others when
you hug.

See its color

Now, see these three colors as
they mingle

sometimes shading each other,
sometimes adding new dimensions.

Always there, always a fresh supply.

Come in touch with yourself as a miracle.

There is no one exactly like you
on
the face of the earth.

Go to that place deep within yourself where
you keep that treasure that is called by your name and
as you approach lovingly, gently, excitedly, notice
your resources your ability to
see, hear, touch, taste, smell, feel, think move and choose.

Look at what you have now and look forward to
that which you would like to further bring to yourself.

You can do this by allowing your self to
taste all that comes along but
swallow only what fits.

7. Rtn. Tony gave a vote of thanks for a clear and informative speech. He reminded members of the legendary Rubella party when the victims of German Measles would be regularly visited by beautiful girls from the neighborhood, very often with a kiss on the chin of the victim!



Banner Exchange with Rtn. Ali



Banner Exchange with Rtn. Adolf



Banner Exchange with Rtn. Mark Yu

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ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

Monday

Tsimshatsui East	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Tsuen Wan	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
Tolo Harbour	New World Hotel	7:00 p.m. (C)
New Territories (M/C)	Sheraton Hotel	6:45 p.m. (C)
Taipo	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin	7:00 p.m. (E)
	Last Monday at Hong Lok Yuen Country Club	
	Last Monday Dinner Meeting	8:00 p.m.
Amagao (Macau) (E/C)	Red Cross Hqs, Macau	9:30 p.m. (P)
	Last Monday Dinner Meeting	8:00 p.m.
Happy Valley	HK Jockey Club, Shan Kwong Rd	7:00 p.m. (E/C/M)

Tuesday

Hong Kong Sunrise	Regent Hotel	8:00 a.m. (C)
	Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Hong Kong	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
H. K. City North	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
	3rd Tuesday Dinner Meeting	6:30 p.m.
H. K. Northwest	Ritz Carlton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Kowloon East	Peninsula Hotel	1:00 p.m. (C)
Peninsula	Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Quarry Bay	Regal Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)
	1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting	7:30 p.m.
The Peak (M)	The China Club	12:30 p.m. (E/C)
Hou Kuong (Macau)	Grandeur Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m. (C/P)

Wednesday

Bayview Sunshine HK	Regal Hong Kong Hotel	
	1st & 2nd Wed Lunch Meeting	12:30 p.m. (E/C)
	3rd & 4th & 5th Wed Dinner Meeting	6:30 p.m.
City Northwest H.K.	Grand Hyatt Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Hong Kong Island East	Excelsior Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Kowloon Golden Mile Speaking	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)
Kowloon West	Peninsula Hotel	12:45 p.m. (C)
Shatin	Hong Kong Renaissance Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau	7:30 p.m. (C/E)

Thursday

H. K. Harbour	Regal Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
H. K. North	New World Harbour View Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
H. K. South	H. K. Country Club, Hong Kong	12:30 p.m. (E)
	3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting	7:30 p.m.
Kingspark H K	Hong Kong Renaissance Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Hong Kong Bayview	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m.
Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
Kowloon Northeast	Miramar Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Mid - Level	Mirriot Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
Peninsula South	Peninsula Hotel	12:30 p.m.
Kowloon Northwest	Prince Hotel, Kowloon	6:30 p.m. (C)
Kwai Chung	Royal Garden Hotel.	6:00 p.m. (C)
Kwun Tong	Hong Kong Hotel	6:00 p.m. (C)
Queensway	American Club	7:00 p.m. (E)
Macau	Tennis Civil Restaurant	
	1st, 3rd, 5th Thursday Dinner Meeting	8:00 p.m. (E)
	2nd, 4th, Thursday Lunch Meeting	1:00 p.m.
Peninsula Sunrise	Pomeroy's Pacific Place	7:45 a.m. (E)
Friday		
Admiralty	Furama Kempinski Hotel	12:30 p.m. (E)
H. K. Island West	Ritz Carlton Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
H. K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club	12:30 p.m. (E)
Kowloon North	Holiday Inn Golden Mile	12:30 p.m. (E)
Guia (Macau)	New World Emperor Hotel, Macau	1:00 p.m.
Channel Islands	World Trade Centre Club	7:15 p.m. (C)
Causeway Bay	Regal Hong Kong Hotel	12:30 p.m. (C)
	3rd Friday Dinner Meeting	7:00 p.m.

(C) Cantonese Speaking (E) English Speaking (M) Mandarin
 (P) Portuguese Speaking

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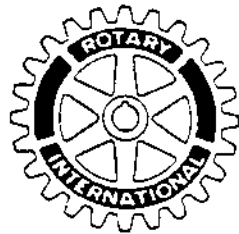
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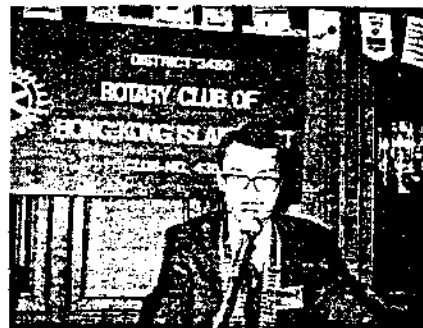
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THIS WEEK

The four Arenues of service

LAST MEETING'S SPEAKER

IPP Hubert Chan



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PRESIDENT NIGHT

25th June 97 was declared a President Night in honour of our President Hubert Chan for his able leadership shown to our club during his presidency in the rotary year 1996/97 which was completed with flying colour.

Around 60 members and guests attended the evening meeting and shared among themselves a fine fellowship together with some former members, such as PP Peter Wong and wife. PP Jack Lau and his Anne were in good time returning from New Zealand to join us.

During the last meeting of the year, President Hubert made a brief report of the work done concerning the 4 avenues of service and the high contributions to the Rotary Foundation. Our club only lost by a small margin in winning the highest PHF's award in our district.

There were 10 Rotarians with perfect attendance Rotarians during the year, viz., *PDG Peter Hall, PP John Kwok, PE David Li, Rtn Murray Macdonald, Rtn Ron Forte, Rtn Roy Grubb, Rtn Alex Ling, Rtn Kishu Narain, PP Leslie Soltay, Rtn Ates Yucel*

Those 100 percenters present at the meeting were each presented with a silver Rotary Card Holder. Hard working club officers were also awarded with a Rotary porcelain figurine. The happiest were those ladies who each received a crystal ornament from President Hubert who purposely brought those items back from the Glasgow Convention. Nearly everyone present has a prize including the first lady Josephine.

President Hubert was so touched by the strong support of such a large attendance that it prompted him to offer us a free dinner plus drinks that evening. A thousand thanks, Hubert ! You made it difficult for your successor to follow.

When P.E. David was around, singing is a must. Rotary song, theme song and song composed by Josephine "PARTICIPATION" were the main attractions. Of course. David was the sole conductor. PP Jack added a sexy tone with some of his favourite songs to entertain us. He earned a big round of applause.

Plenty of food, drinks, music and bingo (wine, women and song) filled the Gloucester room. PP George and all the participants toasted President Hubert while PP Baker sang a song called " For he's a jolly good fellow ". Needless to say, he really is a jolly good fellow. When the traditional Auld Lang Syne was played, the curtain was lowered around 10.30 p.m. Good Night everybody. Till we meet again at David's President Night next year. We all hope to have the same treatment.



How many accountants does it take to work out former member Peter K. Wong's age?

SPECTATOR

- The excellent entertainment and excitement of our last meeting under British administration, and more importantly, under IPP Hubert's guidance, had to be experienced. No words from *Spectator* can capture the ambiance of the wonderful fellowship event with which we saw out the old Rotary year.
- IPP Hubert, or Pres. Hubert as he was then, gave us his report with on-screen computer illustrations, he acknowledged those who made special efforts during the year and even danced a little number with his lovely wife Josephine.
- PP Jack gave us a few of his special songs, adapted, personalised even, for our Club.
- Pres. Li entertained us with some of the wilder reaches of number theory, and a grand time was had by all, especially the three accountants that it took to work out PP Peter Wong's age. Peter was a member of our Club for many years and left us about seven years ago for the wilds of Andorra in Europe.



The real 1997 Handover Ceremony: IPP Hubert passes the President's chain of office to Pres. Li



Elegance: Our leading dance couple show PP Jack a smooth move



Our second best singer works his magic, as only he can



IPP Hubert makes his report to a forest of microphones



Three Wongs make a right!

President Night



Proud awardees and IPP Hubert



Rtn Kishu, IPP Hubert and VP C.Y. Fu



Rtn. Ken and IPP Hubert



Hon. Sec. Chris



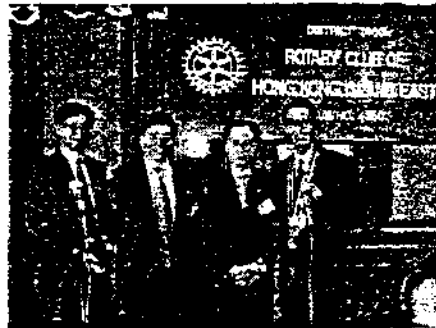
PP Tim, PDG Uncle Peter and IPP Hubert



PP John Luk and IPP Hubert



Rtn Henry



Rtn Rudy, Stephine, Francis



Rtnn Josephine



Pres. Li and IPP Hubert



Rtn David, Ates, Roy, Ron, Kishu, PDG Peter



IPFL Josephine and IPP Hubert



Pres. "wireless" Li and IPP Hubert



PP Baker, Rtn Manolo, David, Raymond



A Toast!

Ningxia Agro-forestry Project - Water cellars for Peng Yang country

IPP Hubert introduced us to a new project for our Club and asked us to sign up on the spot – Those not present at President's Night might still like to contribute to a project to give the most precious gift of water to those whose annual rainfall is less than we have had in the last 10 days!

Project Objective

This project aims to build water cellars for the villagers in Guankou village and Lu Zhai village, two of the poorest areas in Peng Yang country, Ningxia Hui Autonomous Region. These villagers compose of the Hui and Han people. The agro-forestry project itself will start in June 1997. The water cellars will be used for agricultural and reforestation development and will bring benefit to 2,873 people with 565 households. The average income per capita of the year 1996 is Rmb324 to Rmb400.

Proposed number of water cellar constructed: 625 water cellars Cost of each water cellar: Rmb 800 [US\$100] Volume of each water cellar: 50 cubic metres Construction materials: bricks, cement, sand and plastic pipes Construction method: Villagers will contribute all the labour force. They will construct the water cellars under the instruction of the Water and Electricity Bureau.

Construction procedure: Locate the water cellar together with technician; Villagers dig up the cellars; Villagers use bricks to fix the top of the cellar; Villagers use cement and sand to fix the inside part of the cellar.

Construction of a water cellar usually takes 80 days if the labour force and food supply run smoothly. The best time for construction is from May to July. This way, the water cellars will be ready for water collection during rainy seasons (from August to September).

Benefits

The proposed project area has an average rainfall of only 350 mm; moreover, rain is mostly concentrated in late Autumn. Growing seasons of the crops are very dry. The water cellars will provide an effective way to save the Autumn rainwater for the dry seasons.

Each 50 cubic metres water cellar can develop 3mu (1mu=0.00667hectares) of land agro-forestry purposes for 6 months. The water cellars will be used for irrigating fruit trees intercropped with . . . well . . . crops.

Sponsorship acknowledgement

A stone plaque will be erected at the village entrance to acknowledge the sponsorships of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East and major donors.

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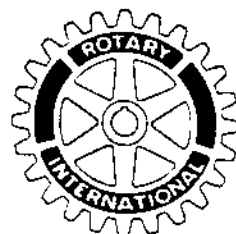
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Last week Speaker:

President Li - Rotary Year 1997-98

"A wise man once said: "It's not me you elected, it's what I stand for." You chose to elect me as President of Rotary Club of HongKong Island East, I thank you for this honour. To me, fellow Rotarians, the position itself and the confidence as well as responsibilities it carries, says it all: The President of this Rotary Club is, of course, not elected, as most of my employees will readily testify, because I am a better boss, a "born leader" and certainly not because I am a better Rotarian.

The President of this Rotary Club must, however, reflect the values of Rotary and understand what it means to be a true Rotarian. I, like all of you, recognize the values of commitment to our community and, like all of you, I am willing to devote my time and energy to defend and promote these values and to work very hard for this Club in particular. I think I was elected simply because my time had come.

Whatever the reasons, it is indeed a great honour for me to be elected by such a fine group of people and to become the President of this Club especially in 1997-98, a very special year, which earmarks the historical reunification of Hong Kong with China.

I accept this challenge with both great pride and modesty and look forward to working with you all. Under the leadership of IPP Hubert, 1996/97 was indeed a fruitful and meaningful year of fellowship and service. Every member of our Club worked hard and together we achieved the goals defined by the Club's theme and the RI theme.

IPP Hubert has done an outstanding job and generated strong economic support for the Club. I, once again would like to thank him on your behalf. I can only hope that I can live up to the very high standards he has set. I can however assure him and all of you that I will do my very best to serve and represent the No. 1 Rotary Club in District 3450. I truly believe a leader should serve rather than boss the people he represents.. This year, I, as President, do not intend to set targets for you but rather to set targets for myself. I honestly believe that what I can do, you can do perhaps even better. With your support and encouragement I am certain that, together, we will once again be able to reach our goals.

Here are some of the targets I have set for myself:

1. Attendance -

To be a 'hundred-percenter' to both the regular luncheon meetings and to the Board meetings. I believe that a truly good Rotarian should aim for this 'hundred-percenter' status and I sincerely hope to see you at all Rotary activities.

2. Fellowship Functions -

Fellowship among members is one of the most important factors of a successful social services club. Thus, I would like to enhance fellowship among the members of our Club for the coming year. Through these gatherings, we will develop a closer relationship, understand each other better, and work together more efficiently.

Our Fellowship Committee chaired by Rtn. Robert Lai will try to organise various activities for members. I hope you will show your support and involve yourself in our club activities. We need your help in organising future activities, please do not hesitate to give us your ideas and suggestions. I, of course intend to attend all fellowship functions of this Club.

3. District Level -

I will try to attend all Joint President meetings. Also, I hope that all of you, in particular members of the Board and new members, future presidents, can join me in the forthcoming District Conference and Assembly as we can learn a great deal about Rotary in these meetings.

4. Visit to Sister Club -

I also hope to enhance fellowship among the Sister Clubs: At least one visit to a Sister Club will be organised to develop a better relationship and interaction between our Club and our Sister Club. I shall leave it to our International Director Rtn. Ates to organise such visit(s).

5. Vocational Visit -

I shall attend all vocational events organised by our Vocational Director Rtn. Joseph Chan. As far as I am aware, Joseph is already working on his program and it's not just visit but meaningful project. I shall leave it to Rtn. Joseph to reveal his great ideas in due course. I hope that all of you will participate in these exciting tours or events.

6. Community Service -

We, Rotarians, should of course not only be concerned about cultivating fellowship amongst members. We must also get deeply involved in community services. In fact, my primary objective when I joined Rotary was to give myself the opportunity of serving the community and learning from you knowledgeable people. So I hope you can all give our Community Service Director Rtn. Rudy your unreserved support.

7. Membership Development -

Our Club, like any organisation, needs new blood and new faces. I hope members can introduce at least one new members per attendance team. Membership growth is very important as I believe new ideas from new members will lift our rotary spirit even further and enable us to keep pace and serve our community even better.

8. District Award -

My target here has still to be set. I would hope however that we can manage this year to have at least one award.

9. President Citation -

I wish all of you will support our club's 4 avenues of services so that we can fulfill the minimum requirements set by RI. Our Club has never failed to obtain this award and we are not going to let this tradition be broken this year, aren't we?

Incentives awards will be given to those members who can achieve either 100% or matching my records on any one of the above targets # 1 to 7 set for myself. A more comprehensive table of the incentive award scheme will be published in Tung Feng in due course.

As you know, the Rotary International Theme in 1997/98 is 'Show Rotary Cares'. The focus is on serving those who suffer from poverty, hunger, numeracy and illiteracy. I am sure that our "Show Rotary Cares" Committee chaired by VP Desmond Cheung will develop an outstanding program and that we will commit and work together to achieve its objectives.

In conjunction with the RI Theme, this year I have chosen 'Personal Touch' to be our Club's Theme. Communication is, of course, an important part of my Personal Touch. I will thus invite members to join me regularly for fellowship dinners. I will pick at random one person from each attendance group for each occasion. (Please do not expect extravagant meals however. Luxury is not included in my personal touch!!)

I will also, with your permission, try to meet or call every one of you at least once during this year. I hope you can spare a moment with me. I need you input and feedback. Let's really try to work together.

Needless to say, I am always at your disposal and will do whatever is necessary for the good of Rotary in general and of our Club in particular.

I promise that I will do my very best to upkeep the fine tradition and performance of our Club. I know that I can count on your support and cooperation.

In closing, I once again wish to thank IPP Hubert as well as, every officer, Board Member and every Rotarian for the extraordinary work accomplished during last year. (I wish you to join me to give them a round of applause!)

I look forward, fellow Members, to your continued support, guidance and friendship. Be the caring rotarians, help me to be the caring president. And let us show rotary cares to Hong Kong, to China and to the world.

Thank you for your patience.



A future Rotarian? Raphael with dad Greg and mum Debbie Louis



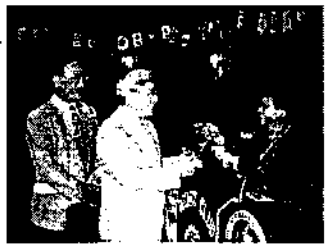
Honoured guests: Ms Ng, Ms Hong, Ms Man, Ms Li



Toasting the new Rotary year: PP Rob Fielding, PP Tim Lui, Rtn. Francis Li and friend



President Li presents H.K.I.E. banner to Rtn. Greg Louis (Alexandra, Australia)



Pres. Li congratulates birthday boys: PP Sam Lam and PP Dave Chang

What Happened Last Week

The 1997-98 Rotary Year got off to a good start when members were unable to distinguish President Li from the waiters - both were adorned in green jackets.

When he was finally identified, our distinguished president added further to members' confusion (and probably his own) by opening the meeting with a Putonghua impersonation of another distinguished president, none other than Jiang Zemin.

A warm welcome was extended to ex-members of our club, Eric Fung and Tom Bouvet.

Members were also delighted to hear of the long anticipated news from the Howe family which has just been extended by the birth of son Benjamin on the 6 July. Congratulations to Lisa and Chris on a job well done!

PE C.Y. Fu gave a warm welcome to the visitors and guests:

Greg Louis (Alexandra, Australia)
Hubert Ng (HK Harbour)

Tom Bouvet (Pnom Penh)

Mrs Debbie Louis & Raphael (Greg Louis)

Ms Elsa Li

Ms Man

Mr Paul Chan (Pres. David)

Mr K.M.T. Hien (Consul General, Burma) (Rtn Flicker)

Ms Hong

Ms Anne Ng

Mr Richard Yau

Mr Eric Fung (Rtn Stephen Liu)

Birthday boys for this week were PP Dave Chang and PP Sam Lam who were given rousing choral congratulations ably led by Rtn Joseph Chan. Still somewhat confused, Pres. Li was heard singing too, but the lyrics sounded somewhat like Putonghua.

To catch up on those members unable to attend the Presidents' change-over night, IPP Hubert made presentations to Rtn Murray Macdonald, Rtn Alex Ling, PP Lesley Soltay and PP Sam Wong for dedicated commitments to the Club in 1996-97.

Pres. Li made some announcements for members' information:

- . IPP Hubert has been elected a member of RIC.
- . The Club is invited to nominate two participants for the next RILA course, 16-18 January, 1998.
- . Members are encouraged to attend the District Rotary Foundation Seminar to be held 2.00-6.00pm, 6 September at the Furama Hotel.
- . RC Hong Kong Harbour has offered our Club one table at their annual dinner on 12 July. Four seats are still available for anyone interested.

Our newest Dad and Secretary, Chris Howe thanked the Club for flowers and thermometer sent to the hospital. Chris must be some kind of a poet because he thought if flowers are stuck in a vase, then the thermometer should be stuck in an

SAA Robin Hearder brought good news for our first meeting of 1997-98 - a magnificent total of \$5,220 was donated. Special thanks to Pres. Li and Secretary Chris for their splendid \$1,000 each. There were 32 members present for the meeting.

Pres. Li then inducted our newest members into the Club: Rtn Paul Chan (Law Practice: Civil and Criminal) and Rtn Richard Yau (Financial Services: Technology Organization). A warm welcome to both of you and we know you will be great assets to our club.

To conclude the meeting, Pres. Li gave a very inspirational inaugural address to the meeting. His commitments augur very well for the year ahead and, if members take up his challenge, we will continue to be one of the strongest and most dedicated Rotary clubs in Hong Kong.



*Members comfort Rtn Tom Bouvet,
refugee from Phnom Penh*



*IPP Hubert delivering well earned
awards*



*IPP Hubert rewards PP Edwin for
1996-97 service*



*Members enjoying our unique
fellowship*



*Guests and visitors to the Club,
10 July, 1997*

1997-98 Rotary International President
Glen W. Kinross Brisbane, Queensland, Australia



Theme: Show Rotary Cares

Emphases for the year: alleviation of poverty and hunger, literacy, numeracy


Glen W. Kinross is a joint proprietor of John Kinross & Co. Ltd., a furniture manufacturing firm established by his family in 1911, Mr. Kinross has served as chairman of the Australian Council of Furniture Manufacturers and is a life member and past president and councilor of the Queensland Guild of Furniture Manufacturers. He has represented the furniture industry in negotiations with various levels of government.

Describing Rotary International as a network of professional men and women who care deeply about their local and world communities, Mr. Kinross has commented that "if it were not for the needs of people, there would be no needs of people, there would be no need for Rotary." Whether by cleaning a polluted river bank, supporting a program for people with AIDS, or providing grant money for humanitarian projects in the developing world, he sees Rotary as an organization charged with making the world a better place in which to live.

Recognizing that approximately one-third of the world's population cannot read or write, the promotion of literacy and numeracy will be a major focus of Mr. Kinross's tenure. These are the skills he believes people need to lift themselves from poverty and begin a life of dignity.

A Rotarian since 1960, Mr. Kinross counts his service as Youth Exchange chairman, when the number of district participants increased tenfold, among his most rewarding Rotary experiences. Today, some 7,000 youth annually visit a country other than their own through Rotary's Youth Exchange, experiencing what Mr. Kinross calls "the world family of people... defined without border, without culture, with nationality."

Mr. Kinross is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Hamilton, Brisbane, Queensland. He has served Rotary International as district governor, information institute counselor, consultative group member, International Assembly instructor and International Convention committee member. Mr. Kinross was a member of the board of directors of Rotary International from 1982-84, serving as vice president in 1983-84. Prior to his election to the RI presidency, he served one year as a trustee of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

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Uncle Peter's report on Glasgow Convention:

THE GLASGOW CONVENTION (15-18 June, 1997)

It was the first time for several decades that the opening of the plenary session of a R.I. Convention was carried out in one session at the Ibrox Stadium, Glasgow. There were more than enough seats for the 23,000 plus participants from all parts of the Rotary world. Everything went well, except that the venue was so huge that it caused slow motion for the parade of international flags on the Olympic style. Gusty winds drove away quite a number of conventioners from the Stadium.

Convention chairman Marcelino Chaves (our old friend who visited our district as RIPR in 1992-93) presented the welcoming remarks while the keynote speaker was Mr. Federico Mayor, Director-General of UNESCO.

R.I. President Luis Giay gave the opening address.

Throughout the solid four days, besides entertainment, there were many events such as Secretary and Treasurer reports, introduction of the incumbent and incoming R.I. Presidents and their board members together with workshops featuring various topics. PDG Moses Cheng was scheduled as one of the panelists on the subject of Orientation for incoming club presidents but due to unforeseen circumstances, he was unable to attend the convention. PDG Raymond Wong was in the discussion group on Strategies for new member education. Rotary Foundation chairman Raja Saboo also reported on the Foundation.

In recognition of his significant contribution to world peace, human rights and freedom, Nelson Mandela, President of the Republic of South Africa, was chosen to receive the 1997 Rotary Award for World Understanding.

Two important documents were signed by President Luis Giay, viz.,

1. Proclamation between Rotary International and Lions Clubs International.
2. Memorandum of Understanding between UNESCO and R.I.
(Full text will appear in a later Tung Feng bulletin)

DGN Jason Yeung was duly elected en block as D.G. for 1997-98 of District 3450. The House of Friendship was nicely decorated and comfortable, but the food was rather expensive: Two sterling pounds for one hot-dog.

To cement closer fellowship among all the delegates and guests from District 3450, totaling around 40 in number, D.G. YK hosted a Chinese dinner at the Ho Wong Restaurant in Glasgow with lots of white and red wines. Past R.I. President M.A.T. Caparas and his Anne, R.I. Director Paing Hechanvoa and incoming Director Peter Chin and Annes were among the gathering. The event lasted for three hours with a lot of picture taking and chatting. Thanks a million, D.G. YK! We hope to have the same fellowship in Indianapolis next Summer.

We felt very proud that for the first time in the history of District 3450, a booth was granted by the Convention to display an outstanding project: "Career Expo." at the Convention Hall which attracted crowds of conventioners to visit the booth everyday. This was the Awards Winning Vocational Service programme of the Rotary Club of Guia in Macau. President Louisa Ho and her members manned the display and dished out brochures on its achievement. Well done Louisa!

Home hospitality was just great. Some were held at Rotarians' homes and others at club premises. All delegates enjoyed them fully. Scottish music and Haggis were the main attraction. It was interesting to note that before they serve "Haggis", the following verses would be said (part of the address):

*"Fair fa' your honest, sonsie face,
Great chieftain o' the puddin-race,
Aboon them a' ye ta your place,
Painch, tripe, or thairm:
Weel are ye wordy of a grace
As lang's my arm.*

*Ye Pow'rs, wha mak mankind your care,
And dish them out their bill o' fare,
Auld Scotland wants nae skinking ware,
That jaups in luggis;
Bur, if ye wish her gratfu' prayer,
Gie her a Haggis."*

New credential badge. For all the past years, the voting delegates have been using the usual bronze coloured oblong shaped badges. This year, voters were issued with a round white colour metal badge. Anyway, no voting was necessary as business continued in a harmonious manner.

On the last day, R.I. President Luis Giay delivered his closing remarks to adjourn the meeting. This was followed by entertainment with songs from the West, the Merry Widow and Argentina Tango played by the Scottish Festival Orchestra. From the screen, there appeared the following big sign:

RACE TO INDY. WIN WITH ROTARY. SEE YOU IN INDIANAPOLIS.



CHANGE IN ADDRESS FOR "MAKE UP" CARDS

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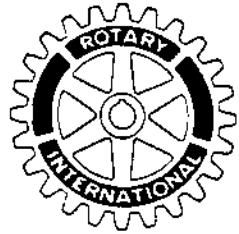
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What Happened Last Week

President Li opened the meeting with a warm welcome back to PDG Y.K. who is now able to devote his attention to his own club after a very busy and successful year as District Governor for Hong Kong and Macau.

Rtn Robert Lai then introduced the following visitors:

Doug McLaren (Port Nicholson, New Zealand)
Michael Tse (Lower Templestowe, Melbourne)
Philip Tesle (Kowloon)
Peter Lau (Shatin)

IPP Hubert introduced his guest Alex Wong

Distinguished birthday boys this week were Rtns. Ates Yucel and Roy Grubb. Their birthdays were made even more momentous with the vocal leadership in "Happy Birthday" from PP Con.



PP Con, Pres. Li, Rtn Roy & Rtn Ates. Which one is the Millenium Bug?

President Li drew members attention to two items in the Tung Feng:

- ◆ Uncle Peter's report on the Glasgow Convention should be read carefully by all members as a good, first-hand account of that event.
- ◆ The new address for submitting make-up cards is to Ms Elsa Li, Room 1021 Sun Hung Kai Centre, 30 Harbour Road, Wanchai, H.K. or Fax No. (852) 2827 5086.

PP John Kwok also sought the undivided attention of all present to announce that a reallocation of members to new teams has been effected and that everyone should ensure that they sign the attendance sheet in the correct space. Rtn Flicker was a little dismayed that his name had been dropped as team leader but it was pointed out that he had erred in his ways re. attendance and he could be reinstated when he improved his ways. Naughty boy, Flicker! It was also given as "free advice" by PP John IV that team leaders should take an active role in ensuring that their team members maintain at least a 60% attendance per month; and better still, aim for our 1997-98 target of 70% per month.

SAA Robin Hearder then announced the day's attendance numbers which matched the weather outside - bleak: 22 members. There was a collection of \$1,280.

Taking charge of the meeting again, PP Con gave a very impressive account of the virtues of the guest speaker. Members were all expecting Rita Fan to enter and speak but as Con continued on, it became apparent he was referring to himself. In fact he gave a very sobering (and sober) report on The Year 2000 & the Millenium Bug which he informed the meeting, is not a bug at all but a technical stuff-up by computer programmers and manufacturers in the past. Essentially, it seems that any information linked to dates beyond the Year 2000 will be registered by the computer in minus years, and probably discarded. The problem is so huge that it is estimated that



PP Con advises on 'de-bugging' in Year 2000

rectification will cost in the order of \$1 trillion world-wide. It will penetrate every aspect of our lives where computer chips are used - and that is everywhere: In video recorders, mobile phones, lifts, security systems, to name a few. It assumes major proportions in business and industry, where banks, for instance, have been given until July 1988 to come up with their response. PP Con also advises against airline travel post-midnight on 31 December 1999. This could cripple the airlines - and you, if you ignore his advice.

Rtn Roy Grubb gave a vote of thanks to PP Con and, in the process, added to our woes by reminding us that 1999 is a leap year and that the technical problems are much more problematic than PP Con conveyed.

It was announced that next week's speaker will be C.K. Lo from the Legislative Council.

President Li then closed the meeting with a tribute to the Rotary Club of Port Nicholson, New Zealand.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

There is one discouraging thing about the rules of success - they don't work unless you do.

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Pres. Li presents banner to Rtn Michael Tse (Australia)



Pres. Li presents banner to Rtn Doug McLaren (New Zealand)



PDG Y.K. with Secretary Howe



The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

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U.S.C.B.	United States of America, Canada, Bermuda and Puerto Rico
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S.A.C.A.M.A.	South America, Central America, Mexico, The Antilles
A.N.Z.O.	Australia, New Zealand and places not included in any other region.



Visitors & guests to the Club, 16th July, 1997

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 Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Excelsior Hotel.
 Club 4350 - District 3450 of Rotary Int'l

ROTARY CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3450 - MEETING DAYS

Monday		Thursday	
Tsimshatsui	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon 12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. Harbour	Regal Hong Kong Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)
Victoria	Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (C)	H. K. North	New World Harbour View Hotel, HK 12:30 p.m. (C)
Wanchai	Grand Hyatt Hotel, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (E)	H. K. South	H. K. Country Club, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (E)
Tsuen Wan	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon 6:00 p.m. (C)		3rd Thursday Dinner Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Tolo Harbour	New World Hotel, Kowloon 6:30 p.m. (E/C)	Kingspark	Ramada Renaissance Hotel 12:30 p.m. (E)
New Territories	Sheraton Hotel, Kowloon 6:45 p.m. (C)	Hong Kong Bayview	Furama Kempinski Hotel 12:30 p.m. (M/C)
Taipo	Royal Park Hotel, Shatin 7:00 p.m. (E)	Kowloon	Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon 12:30 p.m. (E)
Amagao	Red Cross Hqs, Macau 9:30 p.m. (P)	Kowloon Northeast	Miramar Hotel, Kowloon 12:30 p.m. (C)
	Last Monday Dinner Meeting 8:00 p.m.	Mid - Level	Quo Quo, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (C)
		Peninsula South	Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon 12:30 p.m. (E/C)
		Kowloon Northwest	Omni Prince Hotel, Kowloon 6:30 p.m. (C)
		Kwai Chung	Royal Garden Hotel, Kowloon 6:00 p.m. (C)
		Kwun Tong	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon 6:00 p.m. (C)
		Queensway	American Club, Hong Kong 6:30 p.m. (E)
		Macau	Tennis Civil Restaurant 8:00 p.m. (E)
			1st, 3rd, 5th Thursday Dinner Meeting 1:00 p.m.
			2nd, 4th, Thursday Lunch Meeting 7:45 a.m. (E)
			Foreign Correspondents Club 7:45 a.m. (E)
		Friday	
		Admiralty	Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (E0)
		H. K. Island West	Ritz Carlton Hotel, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (C)
		H. K. Northeast	World Trade Centre Club, H.K. 12:30 p.m. (E)
		Kowloon North	Holiday Inn Golden Mile, Kowloon 12:30 p.m. (E)
		Guia (Macau)	New World Emperor Hotel, Macau 1:00 p.m. (M)
		Channel Islands	World Trade Centre Club, Hong Kong 7:15 p.m. (C)
Tuesday			
Hong Kong Sunrise	Regent Hotel 8:00 a.m. (C)		
	Last Tuesday Dinner Meeting 7:30 p.m.		
Hong Kong	Furama Kempinski Hotel, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (E)		
H. K. City North	Grand Hyatt Hotel, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (C)		
H. K. Northwest	Ritz Carlton Hotel, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (C)		
Kowloon East	Sheraton Hotel, Kowloon 12:30 p.m. (C)		
Peninsula	Omni Hong Kong Hotel, Kowloon 12:30 p.m. (E)		
Quarry Bay	Regal Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (E)		
	1st Tuesday Dinner Meeting 7:30 p.m.		
The Peak	The China Club, Hong Kong 12:30 p.m. (E/C)		
Hou Kuong (Macau)	Grandeur Hotel, Macau 1:00 p.m. (C/P)		
Wednesday			
Bayview Sunshine HK	Quo Quo Restaurant		
	1st & 2nd Weeks 12:30 p.m.		
	3rd & 4th Weeks 6:30 p.m.		
City Northwest H.K.	Grand Hyatt Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)		
Hong Kong Island East	Excelsior Hotel, Causeway Bay 12:30 p.m. (E)		
Kowloon Golden Mile	Holiday Inn Golden Mile, Kowloon 12:30 p.m. (E)		
Kowloon West	Peninsula Hotel 12:30 p.m. (C)	(C) Cantonese Speaking (E) English Speaking (M) Mandarin Speaking	
Shatin	Ramada Renaissance Hotel, Kowloon 12:30 p.m. (C)	(P) Portuguese Speaking	
Macau Central	Oriental Hotel, Macau 7:30 p.m. (C/E)		

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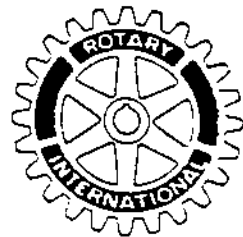
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What Happened Last Week

President Li opened the meeting by extending a warm welcome back to PDG Uncle Peter who has returned from the Glasgow Rotary Convention; and Rtn David Wei who has been on business in New Zealand, China and Taiwan.

Rtn W.S. then introduced our only two visitors for this week:

W.H. Fok (Peninsula South)
Benny Ratnani (H.K. North East)

He might be new to the club but it was a special day for Rtn Robin Header who was celebrating his birthday. PP Con seems to be type cast for the job and this popular vocalist was again chosen to lead the chorus in recognition of Robin. It seems our birthday boy this week has sent his wife out of town for this occasion and actually arranged a flight that would enable him to see her off and get back to the Club meeting on time to take up his duty as Sergeant.



Rtn Robin Header - the only birthday boy for the week - happily congratulated by Pres. Li and PP Con.

President Li invited visitor Rtn W.H. Fok to speak to members about this year's RYLA project. His club (Peninsula South) has been given the task this year of organizing the Rotary Youth Leadership Award course. This project was inaugurated in Australia in 1959 and it has been running in Hong Kong for 13 years. Essentially, it is a live-in camp for 17-25 year old people designed to develop confidence and leadership skills.



Rtn W.H. Fok (Peninsula South) addresses members on the 1997-98 RYLA project

The next project will be run from 16-18 January, 1998 on Lantau Island and the organizers are looking to take in 100-120 young people. Each club is invited to nominate up to two participants and a levy of \$6,800 has been placed on each club. These two requests will be discussed by our Board at its next meeting.

A number of announcements were then made by President Li:

- . There are some changes to the RI Seminar for 6 September, 1997. It will now be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Tsim Sha Tsui from 8.30am to 3.00pm.
- . There is a tentative visit to our club planned by the Rotary Club of HK Harbour on 3 September, 1997.
- . The President's Golf Tournament will be held on 30 August, 1997.

There will be prizes galore, including three cups for the winner and two follow-ups; \$800 for a hole-in-one; and prizes for the longest drive and nearest to the pin. No prizes for playing around. So, sign up for this early - it should be a good day.

He's only just back but Uncle Peter is ever willing to present some of his fountain of Rotary knowledge. For Rotary information this week, he gave a run down on the latest re. Paul Harris Recognition Set. Effective, 1 July, 1997, a newly designed PHF Recognition Set, approved by the Foundation Trustees, is available. The new lapel pin is identical to the style of the Multiple PHF pin, but without the stones. A "Unisex medallion on a blue and gold neck ribbon replaces the previous men's and women's versions, and also resembles the Multiple PHF pin.

The new set will be sent automatically to any individual who receives PHF Recognition after 1 July, 1997. Rotarians who prefer the old set may obtain it upon request for US\$13 while supplies last. Also, those who became PHFs before 1 July, 1997 may order the new set for US\$25.

SAA Robin Hearder took the floor again to inform the meeting that 27 members were in attendance and \$1470 was collected - of which he himself had donated \$500.



PDG Uncle Peter advises on the new "unisex" PHF medallions



PE C.Y. Fu announces the 1997-98 Club Service program

As the listed speaker was unable to attend, President Li invited the Directors to speak to the members about their plans for the 1997-98 year. PE C.Y. Fu (Club Service) presented the following details:

- . Rtn Robin Hearder will be the Sergeant at Arms.
- . PP Rob Fielding will be the bulletin editor, assisted by Rtn Roy Grubb.
- . PP Con will organize the weekly programme.
- . Rtn Robert Lai will look after Fellowship. It is intended that one fireside will be organized each month.
- . The Christmas party will again be held, with no charge to members.
- . Rtn Francis Li will take charge of Classifications and PP Andrew Chen will oversee Membership Development. It is intended to give each team the responsibility of bringing one new member into the club during 1997-98.

Rtn Ates (International Service) will be assisted by PP George. This committee hasn't met yet but it is envisaged that continuing projects will be supported, including the cooperative one in Turkey; and it is hoped that, with the recent reunification with the mainland, new projects could be focused there.

President Li also added that, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the relationship with our sister club, Kawasaki South in Japan, it is hoped to have some sort of joint celebration. PP George is attempting to organize their presence at our annual ball in April, 1998.

Also, President Li asked members to consider contributing to the Rotary Foundation this year in the form of a Paul Harris Fellowship. It is hoped that 10 new Fellowships can be awarded.

Hopefully, next week's guest speaker will be C.K. Lo from the Legislative Council.

Comming events:

- The next Broad meeting will be held on 4 August, 1997 (6:30 p.m.) at RIC, followed by dinner at the CCC, Happy Valley.
 - The DG's visit will be on 8 October, 1997.
 - Our baby club, Hong Kong Harbour, will make an official visit to us on 3 September, 1997.
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PROCLAMATIONS ROTARY INTERNATIONAL AND LIONS CLUBS INTERNATIONAL

For nearly a century, Lions Clubs International and Rotary International have demonstrated commendable leadership in providing a wide range of community and humanitarian services. In the years to come, society will undoubtedly expect that Rotarians and Lions will give even more of themselves on behalf of humanity.

Lions are best known for their magnificent accomplishments in answering sight-related needs ever since 1925 when Helen Keller challenged them to become "knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness." Lions readily accepted this challenge and their enduring commitment is witnessed today in the monumental SightFirst Program, which aspires to conquer preventable and reversible blindness.

Rotarians are best known for their outstanding achievements in becoming a major partner in the campaign to eradicate poliomyelitis from the Earth. Rotarians willingly undertook this challenge and their uncompromising commitment is seen today in the noble PolioPlus Program, which plans to eliminate this terrible disease.

Through these and many other programs in thousands of communities, Rotarians and Lions have built enduring partnerships between them and other civic leaders - partnerships that have strengthened the fabric of life in those communities.

In such service, Lions and Rotarians have frequently found each other to be humanitarians and excellent partners in community leadership, sharing an intense dedication to meeting real needs throughout the world.

"Service Above Self", the motto of Rotary International, and "We Serve", the motto of Lions Clubs International, demonstrate that volunteerism has become the cornerstone for the health and well-being of communities worldwide.

By any measure, the highly successful SightFirst Program of Lions Clubs International and the equally successful PolioPlus Program of Rotary International have proven that volunteerism is no longer an optional luxury for every community. It is an imperative!

Rotarians and Lions have exemplified the true spirit of volunteerism and have conducted themselves, both as individuals and as organizations, in a fashion that has earned them global admiration and respect.

In demonstrating what society expects of volunteers, Lions and Rotarians around the world generated a response from the public at large that complements their work in responding to urgent human needs.

This partnership between the public and the private sectors has been an absolute necessity. To attain their goals with optimum success, Rotary International and Lions Clubs International have found it essential and beneficial to cooperate extensively with many public and private organizations.

Lions and Rotarians will support very strongly any activities by government that promote the social welfare of the people and will always support fairness, honesty and voluntary service where "give" is more important than "take".

It is with a profound sense of responsibility and moral obligation that Lions and Rotarians acknowledge the increasing expectations society has for them as leaders in the field of voluntary assistance and the unlimited possibilities for humanitarian service.

Consequently, it is with unbounded eagerness and enthusiasm that Lions Clubs International and Rotary International now join together in proclaiming the spirit of volunteerism to be the very highest standard of care and compassion, because it works to serve the cause of humanity.

Adopted by the Boards of Directors of Lions Clubs International and Rotary International.

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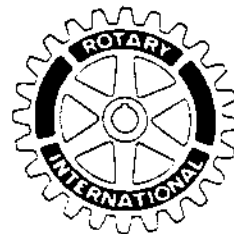
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What Happened Last Week

The meeting was opened when President Li gave a special welcome to our youngest guest ever, Master Benjamin Howe, now 24 days old (or should that be young). Rtn Flicker suggested Benjamin respond with a bow but the little fellow was too preoccupied with his culinary delights from the bottle.

Rtn Richard moved the meeting along by introducing the following visitors:

IPP David Tsoi (HK Northeast)
CP John Sze (Kowloon Northeast)
PP Philip Leung (Kowloon Northeast)
PP Ram Tolam (Wanchai)
Tom Bovet (Phnom Penh)
Chris Hind (Trent Bridge)

The following members then introduced their guests:

Rtn Chris Howe (His wife Lisa, son Benjamin & mother-in-law Cherry Twomey)
IPP Hubert Chan (Alex Wong)

There was an exchange of banners between Pres. Li and Rtn Chris Hind.



*Swapping banners: Pres. Li and Rtn Chris Hind
from Trent Bridge, U.K*



Sec. Chris and wife Lisa with their little Viking Christopher

Again there was only one birthday boy for the week (Rtn Kenny Chan), and again PP Con took the limelight in leading the chorus for Happy Birthday. Maybe Con should cut a disc before his vocal cords become frayed.

President Li made the following announcements:

- ◊The DG's visit to our club is now confirmed for 8 October, 1997.
- ◊The school in China has turned down the club's donation and therefore \$20,000 has been released for another club project.
- ◊As a consequence, the proposed golf tournament has been rescheduled for the autumn at Discovery Bay.

PE C.Y. Fu informed members that the first fireside for the year was hosted by PP John Kwok at his Loong Tan Garden restaurant. It was apparently a very good night of fellowship, especially when the Cognac brought forth a bevy of quite "decent" jokes.

The next fireside will be hosted by PP John Luk.

IPP Hubert then paid tribute to the founding father of our club, PDG John Wei-Yang Yuen (Uncle John) by giving some details of his contributions to RC of HK Island East. This is printed in full in this issue.

IPP Hubert also paid tribute to our youngest guest ever. Unknown to us all, the name Howe is of Viking origin - those villains tainted with the reputation of pillage, plunder and other unmentionable things. Benjamin was duly presented with a copy of a Viking long ship in recognition of his dubious ancestry.

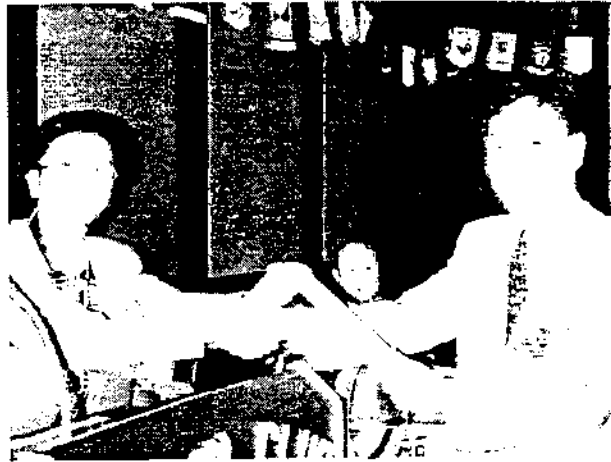
SAA Robin Hearder presented the long-awaited statistics for the day:

- ◊There were 26 members present and,
- ◊Donations totalled \$1,800

PDG Uncle Peter then gave the final address on Rotary information. This related to Rotary Intellectual Property. His address is printed in full.

PP Con advised members that next week's speaker will address the issue of the future of sports in Hong Kong.

President Li then closed the meeting with a toast to the Rotary Club of Trent Bridge, Nottinghamshire, UK.



A happy birthday boy, Kenny Chan, congratulated by Pres. Li



PDG Uncle Peter in action again on 'Rotary Intellectual Property'



Rtn Tom Bovet: "Is it safe to go back to Phnom Penh yet?"



Guests and visitors to the club, 30th July, 1997



PP John IV: "I caught Uncle Peter on that time!"

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

Besides the commercial field, Rotary has also its Intellectual properties as well, such as:

Rotary International	Rotary
Rotarian	Paul Harris Fellow
Youth Exchange	Preserve Planet Earth
Rotary Emblem	Interact Emblem
Rotaract Emblem	Polloplus Emblem

The above have been registered in over 30 countries.

(1) Proper rotary emblem should be encouraged to use in clubs or district.

The R.I. emblem may not be altered, modified or obstructed in any way, nor reproduced other than in its complete form. The most common improper reproduction of the R.I. emblem has the keyway missing from the centre of the emblem. Another common mistake occurs when the R.I. emblem is partially covered, which is not permitted. The R.I. emblem can be printed in any single colour. However, when the R.I. emblem is printed in more than one color, it must be in its official colors of royal blue and gold.

The official emblem of R.I. is a gear wheel of 6 spokes or arms, 24 teeth or cogs and a keyway, one tooth is placed in the centre of each arm and three in between the centre lines of arms. The shaft opening and keyway should be left blank.

(2) Rotary emblem merchandise

The Licensing system currently maintains over 200 individual manufacturers or corporations, such as The Harilelas in Hong Kong.

(3) Fund Raising

Clubs or districts often desire to use the Rotary mark on merchandise for sale in order to raise funds. The R.I. Board authorized an exception to licensing which is called: "EVENT SPECIFIC EXCEPTION" but must bear the name of the clubs, the project and date on the article.

(4) The Rotary emblem should not be used in the following items:

- a) Name cards and/or letterheads of individual with company's name
- b) Credit cards
- c) Buildings or show windows
Note: R.I. Letterheads can only be used by present and/or past R.I. officers.
- d) Distinctive badges and jewels, of other organizations.

Rotarians should not put on distinctive badges or jewels when attending functions other than Rotary.

(5) Other Authorized uses of Rotary Emblem

Various uses of the name and emblem are permitted as follows:

- a) All stationery and printed matter issued by R.I. or member clubs
- b) The official Rotary flag
- c) Badges, banners, decorations and printed matters of Rotary Convention and other official Rotary functions, on furniture or furnishings of R.I. or member clubs
- d) Road signs of member clubs
- e) Lapel pins
- f) On articles for personal use.

(6) Doubts of using Rotary emblem

If there is any doubts, please contact the Licensing Section at the World Headquarters in Evanston or your district governor.

PDG John Wei-Yang Yuen

John Yuen, popularly known as Uncle John, was the founder of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East some 43 years ago in Hong Kong. He was born on 7 November, 1901 and died on 8 November, 1989, spending most of his time in promoting Rotary besides his private business - Tobacco Machinery Distribution. He was the former Hon. Secretary of our mother club, Rotary Club of Hong Kong.

He served as DG of District 345 in 1973-74 (Hong Kong, Taiwan & Macau) and also Chairman of the Membership Development Committee of RI in 1979-80. In 1983-84, he was elected Chairman of the Council of Governors of Districts 345 and 346.

During his Governorship, PDG Peter Hall was the District Secretary. He was the only member of HKIE who served two terms as President of our club, ie., 1954-55 and 1970-71. Throughout his membership of this club, he did much to support our club both financially and spiritually. In memory of Uncle John, his family donated HK\$1m to our club for a community service project.

A special committee was formed, headed by PDG Peter Hall with his committee, viz. PP Lesley Soltay, PP Hubert Chan and Mrs. Betty Yuen. After years of research and findings, the HKIE Board finally accepted the recommendation of PDG Peter Hall to donate the said sum (which was topped up to US\$150k by the Yuen family) to The Rotary Foundation to establish the:

PDG JOHN YUEN HK ISLAND EAST FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The interest earned will be used to sponsor a scholarship of the committee's choice, while the capital remains untouched. This is the best way to remember Uncle John.

HOW CAN YOU TELL WHEN IT IS GOING TO BE A *BAD* DAY??

- ☺ *You wake up face down on the pavement.*
- ☺ *You call Suicide Prevention and they put you on hold.*
- ☺ *Your birthday cake collapses under the weight of the candles.*
- ☺ *You turn on the news and they are showing emergency escape routes out of Hong Kong.*
- ☺ *Your twin sister forgot your birthday.*
- ☺ *You wake up and discover that your waterbed broke and then realize that you don't have a waterbed.*

Preserve Planet Earth

Environmental friendly backpacks are available for members at the luncheon meeting.

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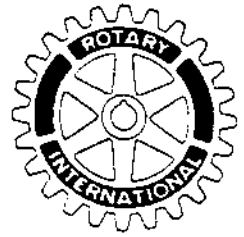
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What Happened Last Week

The meeting got under way when President Li extended a warm welcome to IPDG Y.K. Cheng and four visiting members of the Rotary Club of Happy Valley.

PP Con, as Acting Sergeant for the day, was invited to introduce the visitors to the Club:

Rtn Patrick Lo	Happy Valley
Rtn Virginia Pak	Happy Valley
Rtn Terence Chui	Happy Valley
IPP Julian Liew	Happy Valley

Although initially missed, the only visitor to the meeting (Alex Wong) was eventually noticed and introduced by his host, IPP Hubert.

PP Con also drew attention to the new Club address which claims we reside at Moron Hill. In fact, that's not a good description of our status and the real address should be Morrison Hill.

Anyway PP Con went on to announce that there were 24 morons present at the meeting and donations came to the sum of \$2,330 (Special thanks to PP Dave, IPDG Y.K., PP John and Rtn Ates).

President Li then invited IPP Julian Liew to come forward and he was presented with a HK Island East banner.

PP John Kwok was celebrating his birthday this week and he was assisted in singing Happy Birthday by none other than...PP and Acting Sergeant Con. What did I say about cutting a disc last week?

President Li announced that a Board meeting had just been held and a decision was made to pay for costs of Club members attending the forthcoming Rotary Foundation seminar. This would include a free lunch (Who said there were never any free lunches?) and newer members in particular were encouraged to attend.

August is always Membership Development Month in Rotary and PP Andrew - as Director responsible for this club service - spoke to members about some of his initiatives for increasing club membership. He observed that in 1989, there were 82 members, but today, only 60. This 27% fall in membership is cause for concern and it will be the aim of the club to achieve a net increase of 5 members this year. To reach this goal, he proposes that:

- He will meet with the leaders of each team to discuss strategies.
- The Club will donate \$1,000 (four lunches) to compensate the sponsor of each new member.

•The whole team should look after a new member sponsored by any member of the team.

•A fact sheet on the Club will be produced to give to prospective new members as a stimulus to join.

IPP Hubert provided the Rotary information for the meeting. The topic was about Interact, Rotary's popular organization for high schoolers.

Interact was introduced to eight new countries in 1996-97. Five of the new countries are in Africa: Congo, Morocco, Niger, Reunion and Tunisia. The other three are in Asia: Bahrain, Brunei and Indonesia. The latter country has six new Interact clubs and the others all have one each.

Interact is now represented in 92 countries. Worldwide, there are 5,471 Interact clubs with an estimated membership of 125,833 students, 19% higher than the membership count a year ago.

The Asia-Pacific region leads the world in number of Interact clubs with 2,589 clubs. The United States, Canada and Puerto Rico record 1,577 clubs; Latin America and the Caribbean, 818 clubs; and Europe and Africa, 487 clubs.

This fall, Interact celebrates its 35th anniversary. The organization was founded on 28 October, 1962 with the formation of a 23 member Interact club at Melbourne High School in Florida, USA.

The Guest Speaker for the day was new member, Rtn Robin Hearder who gave his vocational talk:

Robin is the Official Receiver for Hong Kong, and with a staff of 254, he has the latest information on that sector of the Administration. He has responsibility for:

- Winding-up provisions of the Companies Ordinance (Cap. 32) and
- Individuals or partners declared bankrupt by the Court under Bankruptcy Ordinance (Cap. 6).

As a measure of his workload, the following figures are significant:
Petitions to Court by 1995-96

•Director of Legal Aid	33%
•Trade Creditors	34%
•Banks/ Financial Companies	22%
•Landlords, Shareholders	4%
•Others	7%

Also, over the past three years, the caseload has risen by 30%, but according to Robin, this is not economically significant in view of being less than 1.5% of new companies registered.

In answer to a question, Robin informed members that there is no ORO in mainland China as bankruptcy is administered at the provincial or municipal level. The main policy body in Beijing is the State Economic and Trade Commission whilst the State Commission for Restructuring the Economy, the State-owned Assets Administration Bureau and the Ministry of Labour are concerned in bankruptcy matters. Once a state-owned enterprise (SOE) or a collective enterprise wishes to go bankrupt, it must obtain permission from a supervisory department and it is then administered by the Intermediate People's Courts under a Liquidation Team consisting of several officials.

President Li then presented bound copies of the 1996-97 Tung Feng issues to PDG Uncle Peter, IPP Hubert, and set one aside for Rtn Joseph.

PP Con advised that the speaker for next week is a secret...and a surprise! So be there to see who it is. To close the meeting, President Li toasted RI and the Rotary Club of Happy Valley.



PP Con starts the 'happy' day as Acting Sergeant.



Three happy boys: PP Con and Pres. Li congratulate happy birthday boy, PP John IV.



Rtn Robin Hearder addresses the club on the less happy aspects of his job as HK Official Receiver.



PDG Uncle Peter happily receives a bound copy of 1996-97 Tung Feng from a beaming IPP Hubert.

**Memorandum of Understanding
between
The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
and
Rotary International
Concerning Co-operation in Fields of Common Interest for 1997-2001**

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (hereinafter referred to as UNESCO), represented by its Director-General, Mr. Federico Mayor, and Rotary International (hereinafter referred to as RI), represented by its President, Mr. Luis Vicente Giay,

- considering that cooperation and partnership between intergovernmental organizations such as UNESCO and non-governmental organizations such as RI are essential in order to arrive at synergies conducive to the best use of the resources of each,
- considering that RI maintains operational relations with UNESCO under the terms of the Directives concerning UNESCO's relations with non-governmental organizations,
- considering that education, science and culture are key factors in the integral development of persons and communities,
- bearing in mind the desire and readiness of RI and UNESCO to co-operate in areas of common interest as well as the objectives of UNESCO set forth in its Constitution and the role of UNESCO in contributing to educational, scientific and cultural development in the world and particularly in the developing countries,
- taking into account the potential of more than 28,000 Rotary clubs, with nearly 1.2 million members in 155 countries and 35 geographical regions, and the universal outreach of UNESCO, with its 186 Member States and network of National Commissions and field units in all regions,
- acknowledging the long and fruitful partnership between UNESCO and RI --beginning with the 1943 Rotary conference, which constituted one of the inspirations for the creation of UNESCO, and UNESCO's early assistance in the educational programmes of The Rotary Foundation

UNESCO and RI agree to cooperate during 1997-2001 in the following specific areas of common concern, it being understood that this does not exclude the development of other joint activities over this period as and when mutually agreed.

1. Science, Technology and Environmental Education - UNESCO

Rotary's Preserve Planet Earth Programme-RI

The two organizations will exchange information on their strategies and action in these fields, in order to develop joint activities wherever possible. More specifically, recognizing the vital importance of safe water, UNESCO and RI will share expertise in developing training and educational materials, as well as disseminate information and encourage efforts to help people recognize and conserve water as a vital natural resource and provide themselves with safe water by using simple and sustainable technologies.

2. Education for Human Rights and Tolerance - UNESCO

Rotary's Health, Hunger and Humanity Programme -The Rotary Foundation of RI

RI has consistently worked to defend the rights of all people to adequate food, shelter, viable livelihoods, and education and to further goodwill and understanding among all peoples. These efforts will continue and will, where possible, be conducted in co-operation with UNESCO. Examples of such efforts include Rotary projects which help street children earn their living by legal means and which give them access to health care and good nutrition, as well as opportunities for receiving basic education.

3. Status of Women - UNESCO

Rotary's Women in Future Society activities - RI

Because girls do not have access to education in some countries, women comprise two-thirds of the illiterate population. RI will co-operate with UNESCO to promote the status of women and, specifically, to extend universal primary education, especially for

girls. Moreover, UNESCO and RI will ensure that attention is paid to gender issues in all co-operative programmes and activities.

4. Culture of Peace - UNESCO Rotary's Urban Peace Emphasis, Rotary Foundation Scholarships - RI

Both RI and UNESCO are committed to creating a culture of peace throughout the global community. Rotary will co-operate with UNESCO at the local level in efforts to eliminate poverty and to further literacy and education all will continue to explore collaboration in the educational programmes of The Rotary Foundation, including arrangements for Rotary scholars.

5. Education for All - UNESCO

Rotary's Literacy and Numeracy Emphases - RI

Mutual recognition that the problems of illiteracy and poverty are closely linked will prompt RI and UNESCO to work together to help ensure education for all. Potential co-operative activities, identified at the July 1997 Fifth International Conference on Adult Education, will form the basis for increased collaboration.

6. Youth and Sports Programme - UNESCO

Rotary's Programmes for New Generations - RI

Rotary's long-standing commitment to young people--providing educational opportunities, health care, leadership and vocational training, and helping to combat problems such as drug abuse--can only enhance UNESCO's work with new generations. Where possible, the two organizations will work together for their common objectives.

7. Co-operation and Communication at International, Regional and Local Levels

It is understood that RI is an international grassroots organization with the authority to inform, suggest, and guide--but not to instruct--local clubs in the kinds of projects and activities they conduct. Accordingly, RI will encourage its member clubs and districts to communicate with UNESCO in areas of mutual concern with the aim of developing co-operative projects. In turn, UNESCO will encourage its offices to offer information and assistance to Rotary clubs and districts in their vicinity.

The present Memorandum of Understanding contains general agreements for co-operation in specific areas of common concern. Co-operative activities will be encouraged in RI's regular communications to its districts and by the ongoing communications to UNESCO conducted by RI's representatives to the organization's Paris offices or through regional offices. It is understood that more specific activities, particularly those requiring funding of any kind, must be initiated by local Rotary clubs.

The present Memorandum shall enter into force on its signature. It can be cancelled by either party subject to sixty days' written notice to the other party.

Date

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For the United Nations Educational,
Scientific and Cultural Organization

For Rotary International

Federico Mayor
Director-General

Luis Vicente Giay
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IPDG Y.K. Cheng and IPP Julian Liew (Happy Valley) look happy at the head table

IPP Julian Liew (Happy Valley) happily accepts our banner from Pres. David Li

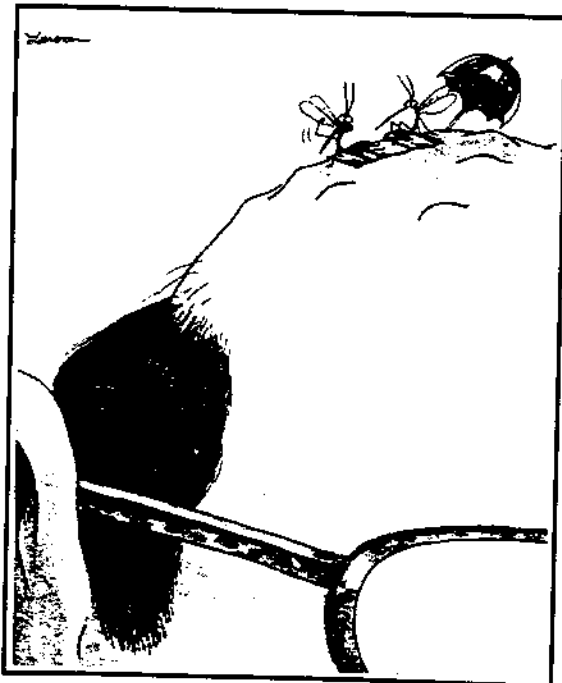


Mission statement

The mission of Rotary International is to assist and guide Rotarians and Rotary clubs to accomplish the Object of Rotary to ensure Rotary's continuing relevance and to help build a better world, emphasizing service activities by individuals and groups that enhance the quality of life and human dignity, encouraging high ethical standards, and creating greater understanding among all people to advance the search for peace in the world.

Laugh of the week:

When a man loses his hair at the FRONT,
he is a great thinker.
When he loses his hair at the BACK,
he is a great lover.
When he loses his hair at the front AND
the back he thinks he is a great lover.
God made a few perfect heads -
the rest he put hair on.



"Wow. ... That's ironic. I think something bit me."

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What Happened Last Week

As usual, President Li gave a warm welcome to our only visitor to the club this week. This was Rtn Michael Chan (HK Northeast). Rtn Malcolm then introduced his guest, Mr Michael Chan. (No, not Rtn Michael Chan - this is another one.) Actually, Malcolm informed the members that his absence lately was because he had been attending and competing in the World Veterans Athletics Championships in Durban, South Africa. Good one, Malcolm - there are a few veterans in this club who might like to try their athletic skills in the next Championships.

There were a number of other 'new' faces that reappeared at this meeting.

PP C.K. informed members that he has been in Europe; PP Francis has been in London; Rtn Tommy Ling has been in China; and Rtn Henry Luy has been enjoying a stay in Auckland, New Zealand.

President Li made two announcements:

1. Because the Rugby 7s organizers wouldn't move the dates of next year's event, HK Island East will now have its Annual Party on Saturday, 4 April 1998 at the Jockey Club, Shan Kwong Road, Happy Valley.
2. The Rotary Club of Queensway, as a fund-raising project, is offering for sale a book titled, "Book of Humour". It costs \$40, being discounted from \$80. If any member is interested in purchasing a copy, please contact President Li or the Executive Secretary Elsa Li (Tel: 2827 8663).

Secretary Chris also announced that there were still some Rotary backpacks available for members free of charge.

Our Rotary information for the week was then provided by IPP Hubert. Since August is Membership Development Month, he devoted his talk to that subject. Here are some of the ways clubs have endeavoured to increase membership:

- District 4160 (Mexico) offered a Paul Harris Fellowship award to any member bringing in five new members.

- The Rotary Club of Encinitas, California, USA, held a "Good Rotarian Olympics," in which teams of club members competed in Club Service activities, earning as much as 100 points for proposing new candidates for membership.
- District 6580 (Indiana, USA) used football as an inspiration and model for its membership development program; clubs divided their membership into groups of ten, each group charged with proposing a new member who would be their eleventh member (the number of players on a football team). Teams would receive one point for proposing a candidate and six points if the candidate was inducted. Teams with the most points would advance through a play-off cycle until one district winner was crowned.
- One club in District 7780 (New Hampshire, USA) left their membership development program to chance - in this case, the game of poker. During one five week period, the members divided into tables, sitting with the same group each week. At each table everyone anted US\$2.00. If someone proposed a new member, he/she would get to draw a card. At the end of the five weeks, the member holding the best poker hand won the money.

At the completion of IPP Hubert's address, Sgt Murray presented the long-awaited figures for the day: 32 members in attendance; and \$1,850 in donations (Murray also produced the interesting comparison that at the same time last year the donations came to \$1,800). Nobody can say our club isn't consistent.

After frantically searching around for a speaker for the meeting, President Li announced that PP John Luk had the honour of being the surprise we eagerly awaited. Despite little time for preparation, John made an interesting presentation about the labour shortage facing the construction industry in Hong Kong at present. Employers estimate that there is a shortfall of about 10,000 workers although this figure is not accepted by the government, and certainly not by the unions. The Convention Centre and the new airport projects have lately exacerbated the problem, and made very lucrative careers for tradesmen willing to work.

Some workers are working half days on two projects and receiving full day's wages for each half day. Carpenters in particular can command \$3,000 per day. The commitment of the government to supply 85,000 flats per year will ensure the problem continues. Of course, the employers want to solve the problem by importing cheap labour from outside Hong Kong and the unions are resisting this in order to keep wages high; while the government seems to sit on the fence. Interestingly, Singapore solved a similar problem by importing labour from overseas. In answer to a question, John predicts the labour shortage will persist as new big construction projects come on line, and the airport construction continues for some years to come.

As time ran out, President Li closed the meeting with a toast to the Rotary Club of HK Northeast.



Sec. Chris, Rtn Michael Chan (HK Northeast) and Sgt. Murray grace the head table



Our 'surprise' speaker for the day, PP John Luk



Visitors and guests to our club, 13th August, 1997

MEMBERSHIP : ROTARY'S MOST VALUABLE ASSET

August is membership month in the Rotary calendar. It is a time when we all can do a little more to keep the Rotary Wheel turning. It is a time when we should think of someone we know whose business or profession is not represented in our club. If there is such a person then take the step and invite him to a club meeting and tell him about Rotary and your club.

But why restrict this important decision to the month of August? Membership increase, development, extension and retention is the uppermost concern of clubs throughout the entire year, not just in August.

One member has likened the loss of members to haemorrhaging. He said we are only applying bandaid treatment. He stressed that we need to cure the cause, and offered the following advice:

1. We must enthuse our members by cooperation and sharing motivation.
2. We must take steps to alleviate the problem of loss of interest.
3. We must reverse the habit of lip service to REAL SERVICE.
4. Senior members must remember how long it took them to learn about Rotary and to become a useful club member. They should show tolerance and give support to new members.

The future membership growth of our club will depend on the way we tackle the problem. The responsibility rests on all members to play a part in bringing a friend or business acquaintance along to experience the fellowship and topics of interest and discussion in our club. A loss of a member is the loss of a valuable asset. Conversely, an increase in membership increases the club's assets.

Club members should never be satisfied with membership numbers, but instead express feelings of gratitude and be prepared to share Rotary when a person joins the club by making that person feel most welcome and of value the club.

ROTARY MEMBERSHIP GROWTH, 1996-97

Statistics tabulated on 30 June 1997 indicate increases in both the number of clubs and the number of Rotary club members for 1996-97. The number of clubs increased by 602, growing to 28,736 on 30th June 1997 (from 28,134 on 30 June 1996).

Club membership stood at 1,213,748 on 30 June 1997, up by 7,636 Rotarians from the 1,206,112 club members tallied on 30 June 1996.

The new statistics represent official club membership figures from semi-annual reports for the period 1 July - 31 December 1996, plus reports of new clubs and new members for the period 1 January - 30 June 1997.

During August, Rotary clubs are asked to make membership growth and retention paramount among their service activities. According to Past R.I. Director Owen McDowell, general coordinator of the 1997-98 Member Education Task Force, clubs that develop meaningful service projects offer professional men and women the best reason to join Rotary.

Besides encouraging clubs to give their members an opportunity to use the leadership skills and experience that qualified them for Rotary in the first place, he also asks that they make it a point to foster fellowship and friendship among their members. This shared goodwill, Owen says, also plays an important role in effective community projects.



The Club annual party April 18, 1998 Saturday
at the Jockey Club, Shan Kwong Road.

The 4 Club assemblies

1. October 15, 1997
2. December 17, 1997
3. March 4, 1998
4. May 20, 1998

Joke of the week:

Noah had just finished his voyage and was busily chasing the animals out of the Ark.

"Go on, be off with you!" he shouted. "Go forth and multiply!"

He had got rid of most of them when he noticed two pairs of eyes in a dark corner. He went over to investigate and found a couple of snakes.

"Come on, come on, hurry up," he said. "Go forth - go forth and multiply."

"We can't," said one of snakes. "We're adders."



Actually, I was hoping for a company car.

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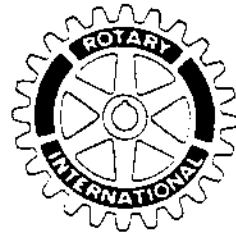
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What Happened Last Week

This week the meeting was ably guided by Acting President (and President Elect) C.Y. Fu who opened proceedings by welcoming the guests and visitors to our club.

Rotarian Robert then introduced our visitors:

Rtn Pedro Yap (Darwin North, Australia)
Rtn Fred Van Gulik (Wassenaar, Holland)
Rtn Allan Bowdler (Erdington, UK)
Rtn Fran Bowdler (Erdington, UK)
PP Don Goodier (Over Wyre, UK)

Our guests this week were:

Ms Elsa Li (Executive Secretary of our club)
Ms Emilia Yap (Rtn Pedro Yap)
Mr Alex Wong (IPP Hubert)

PE C.Y. then exchanged club banners with Rtn Fred Van Gulik, Rtn Pedro Yap and Rtn Allan Bowdler.

PE C.Y. commented that our club is normally able to at least fill four tables in this venue but today the numbers were well down with only three tables occupied - perhaps reflecting the state of the stock market! The announcement for the day was that the Rotary Club of HK South is holding wine tasting evening as a fund-raising event on Friday, 21 August at the HK Country Club. All members are welcome to attend.

IPP Hubert then provided the Rotary information for the week: He chose to talk about the 89th Annual Rotary International Convention to be held at Indianapolis, Indiana, USA between 14-17 June, 1998. The city's name is practically synonymous with auto racing. Since 1911, the year Rotary International held its second convention, Indianapolis has hosted the world-famous Indy 500, attracting drivers and spectators from around the globe.

But there is much more to Indianapolis. In June 1998, Rotarians from the world over will get a glimpse into the history and charm of this thriving city in America's heartland. A vibrant, modern city of more than 750,000 people, Indianapolis is an active business centre which boasts world-class museums, entertainment and shopping. At the same time, Indianapolis residents exude the warmth and neighbourly spirit of small-town middle America. Affectionately referred to as "Hoosiers", Indiana folk are legendary for their down-to-earth nature and gracious hospitality. Rotarians from near and far will feel right at home.

Sports enthusiasts will be thrilled by the plethora of athletic facilities and local love of competition that have made Indianapolis a sports mecca. A convention highlight will be a special race and show at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with its celebrated track and its Hall of Fame Museum.

Museum buffs will revel in their choices, including the world's largest children's museum, with innovative, interactive exhibits to delight people of all ages, and a comprehensive art museum set in a beautiful park.

Those who prefer to shop won't have to go far. Circle Centre, a multilevel atrium linked to the convention centre by skywalk, features big-name department stores, specialty shops, cinemas, nightclubs and restaurants. One block away is historic Union Station, which has been transformed into an upscale dining and shopping centre.

A habitat-friendly zoo, one of the largest city parks in the U.S., an internationally renowned symphony orchestra, first-rate theatre and dance troupes, and impressive historical monuments are among Indianapolis' many other attractions.

Beyond the city limits lie some of the country's most scenic state parks and picturesque farmlands. A day trip should be taken down one of the many highway or remote back roads to take in the charming small towns, re-created pioneer villages, old covered bridges, lush woods, interesting geological formations and pristine prairies. Golf, fishing, boating and hiking spots are plentiful. Once in Indianapolis, Rotarians will be just a four-hour drive from RI's World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois.

So, come join the Rotary celebration. RI President Glen Kinross and 1998 Convention Chairman Mike Kutsuris invite you to gather in Indianapolis. The convention will allow Rotarians to share fellowship, learn about current programs, and work together to shape Rotary's future.



Acting President, PE C., getting some practice in the hot seat.



Flower between two thorns, Elsa Li and Rtn Rudy (left) and Rtn Ron (right)



Rtn Paul gearing up on the pitfalls of the property market..

Discounted registration rates are available for Rotarians who register before 31 March, 1998, with the best prices offered before 31 December 1997 e.g., Rotarian and spouse, US\$300.

If you wish to obtain more detailed information on the convention, you may access the Rotary Web site.

Sgt Robin Hearder then gave the figures for the meeting: There were 25 members present and \$1,500 in donations.

The day's speaker was one of our new members, Rtn Paul Chan who enlightened members about his vocation as a lawyer with a special interest in the Property Market. Paul used the time fruitfully to provide some handy advice on how to approach the complex issues of property transactions. Among these hints, he advised that sellers should include stamp duty in the initial deposits, buyers should establish who is the rightful owner of the property, and whether there are any illegal, unauthorized structures included in the purchase. If furniture is included, it should have a descriptive listing; and, if the property is to be used for commercial purposes, the electrical capacity for the building should be ascertained. It is also advisable to have a "time is of the essence" clause in the provisional agreements to ensure a prompt handover of money. In addition, purchasers should be aware of complications that can arise in the form of a tenant who delays or refuses to move out.

Time was of the essence for Rtn Paul and he had to cut short his talk at 2.00pm. Rtn Richard then thanked Rtn Paul for his informative and interesting address to the club.

PE C.Y. by this time had gathered his composure and noticed PP Ramesh amongst the members present. Ramesh was then given a warm welcome back from his visit to India.

It was announced that the next speaker will be Rtn Richard (and we assume Rtn Paul will give the vote of thanks).

To conclude the meeting, PE C.Y. proposed a toast to the Rotary Club of Darwin North.



Visitors and guests to the club, 20 August, 1997



Rtn Flicker gives a royal wave with Rtns Fran and Allan Bowdler.



Rtn Robin enjoys the fellowship with PP Ramesh, recently returned from India.

Strengthen the Club through: ADDITIONAL ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

An Additional Active Member is one whose classification is the same as that of another existing member of the club. Such members may be proposed subject to the approval of the standing member. If the standing member later resigns from the Club, the Additional Active Member then becomes an Active Member with the same classification. Additional Active Members enjoy the same rights and privileges as Active Members.

QUESTION: What is the "Ten Percent Rule"?

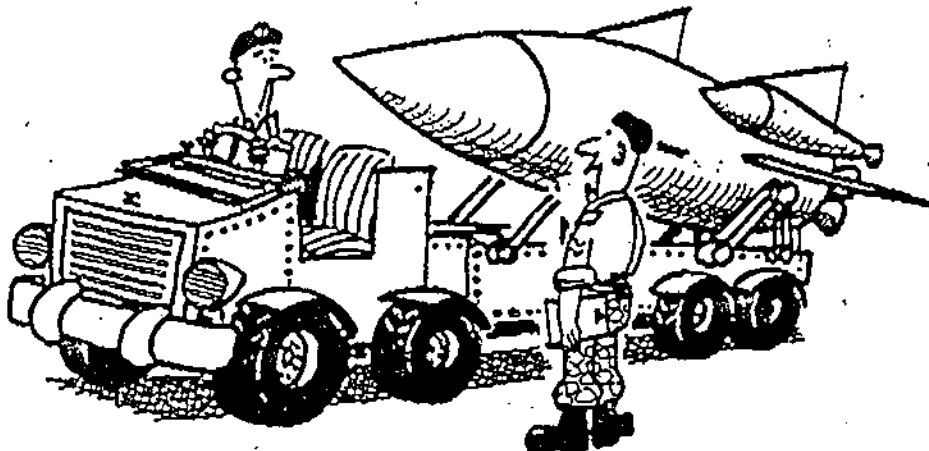
ANSWER: The Board of Directors of R.I. (requires of the charter lists of new clubs) that a club's membership should be balanced, so that no one business interest dominates. Therefore, it has established the "Ten Percent Rule", which means that not more than 10 percent of the classifications in any club should be in any one related field, such as education, law, insurance, government, etc.

QUESTION: What is the principal difference between the duties of the classifications and the membership committees in regard to proposals for new members?

ANSWER: The classifications committee passes on the eligibility of a proposed member from the standpoint of occupations, while the membership committee passes on the applicant's qualifications from the personal side i.e., character, business, social and community standing.

LAUGH FOR THE WEEK:

Two Irishmen, one very fat and the other very thin, decided to fight a duel with pistols. Their seconds decided that the thin man had an unfair advantage because of the bigger target which the fat man presented. Finally, they agreed that the figure of the thin man be chalked on the body of the fat man and that any bullets hitting the fat man outside the chalk lines would not count.



"Try to avoid any sudden stops when you're pulling that thing."

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: (For all businessmen in the Club)
Salesmanship isn't just about making sales, but making customers.

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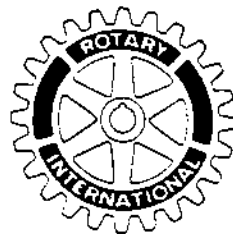
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**A VERY WARM WELCOME TO PDG RAYMOND WONG AND TO
MEMBERS OF RC HONGKONG HARBOUR**

This Week's Speaker: PDG Raymond Wong

Last Week's Speaker: Rtn Richard Yau

"A Short History of the Internet"

Rtn Richard Yau is a keen fan of the Internet and he gave us a fascinating insight into how "Internet" came about, where it stands now and where it is likely to be in the future.

He advised us that the idea was conceived in fear...The fear of Nuclear War following the Russian launch of the "Sputnik" satellite in 1957. In response to the success of "Sputnik", the US set up ARPA (Advanced Research Projects Agency) and one of the many projects ARPA was responsible for was to develop a communications strategy for the US and its Allies, in case the idea of nuclear war became a reality.

The simple solution was to have a communication network designed to be unreliable and mysterious and to have no central authority.

The problem at the time was that the then computers were large, immobile things. They did not communicate with each other readily, and talking to them was not so easy for us humans either. To use one you either had to travel to the computer itself, or ship a reel of magnetic tapes with the programs and data to the operator who ran it.

To the lucky few, they were able to tap into distant computers directly from their own locations by connecting their terminals to modems. But using phone lines over long distance was expensive.

So for a start, the computer scientists and researchers had to come up with more efficient ways to use the phone system to send computer data.

In 1962, Paul Baran and his colleague at the RAND corporation came up with the solution which was subsequently known as the "packet switching". They proposed a communications network with no central control. The simple explanation for the packet switching technique is that it "slices up" each communication into discreet pieces called "messages". These messages will then be forwarded to its destination over a network of connected computers via a mesh of phone lines.

Over the next few years, RAND corporation worked together with MIT and UCLA to further develop Paul Baran's "packet switching" concept. In 1967, under great secrecy, the concept was put to test in Middlesex, England by The National Physical Laboratory. After this successful, but very small experiment with a "network of computers", the Pentagon decided to fund a much larger experiment in the United States. This created the ARPANET.

By 1975, growing military-related network traffic led the Defense Department's Defense Communications Agency to take control of the ARPANET. This resulted in the growth of a number of new networks created by those that were locked out from the ARPANET.

The endorsement of TCP/IP (Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol) as the standard network language by ARPA lead to the birth of Internet in January 1, 1983. By that time the number of hosts grew to 500.

By 1988, there were 50,000 hosts connected to the Internet. However, the internet was still relatively unknown. All that changed overnight when a Cornell University student Robert Morris, Jr. launched its computer program known as the Internet Worm in October 1988. This resulted in the WORM sent copies of itself over the Internet to other computers, where each copy multiplied. Before the WORM was exterminated, about 6,000 network computers on the Internet were either overloaded or were deliberately shut down because of security reasons.

A note of interest, in 1990, the ARPANET was turned off and ceased to exist. Its military network traffic were redirected to other newer networks. This was the greatest testimony to the architecture of the Internet at the time, because when it was turned off, no one but the network staff knew.

In 1992, the WORLD WIDE WEB, or WWW came into existence with the help of a CERN physicist Tim Berners-Lee based in Geneva. He devised a way to organise the Internet-based information and resources he needed for his physics research.

In 1993, Mosaic, the Internet "browser" developed by the National Centre for Supercomputing Applications (NCSA) made the Web and the Internet user-friendly and accessible for all. Mosaic lets users retrieve and display multimedia documents with a single mouse click, i.e. the users could now with ease access documents, graphics, images, and sound automatically. It was later develop into the now popular Netscape Navigator.

Today, the Internet is virtually accessible by anybody that wishes to do so. Unfortunately there is no accurate statistics. It is estimated that there are over 5 million host computers with 34 million users accessing the Internet today. The number of new users signing up for the internet services increases by about 200,000 per month.

Internet faces a number of hurdles:

- ◆Data Security
- ◆Government Intervention/Control
- ◆Availability of inexpensive and high speed telecommunication lines
- ◆Inexpensive Internet access hardware:
e.g. Network Computer

Faster software for searching and user-friendly software for publishing.

All the above issues are currently being dealt with by the industry and various government agencies. The faster the above issues are being resolved, the faster the Internet population is going to grow. The business opportunities on the Internet are limitless. The only limitation will be our imagination. The buzz word into the new millennium is going to be Electronic Commerce, or E-Commence.



Rtn Richard Yau addresses us on "The Internet".



Pres. Li exchanges a banner with Rtn Neil King.



Rtn Malcom Philips, Mr Tim Egold and PP Peter Tse.

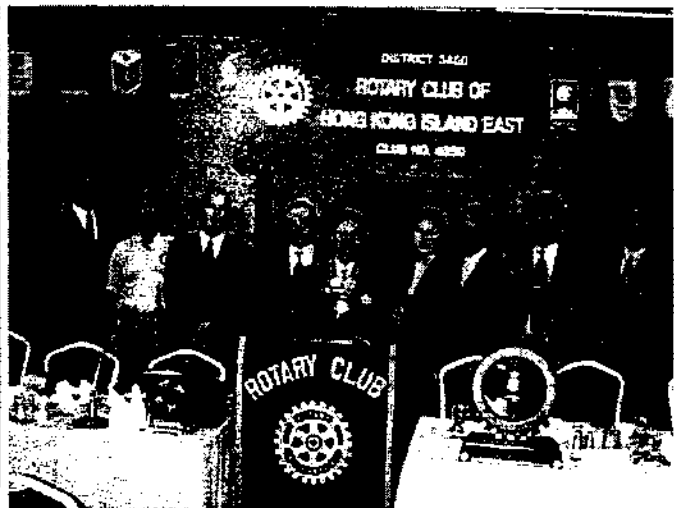
THE WAY IT WAS LAST WEEK:

- ◆ Pres. Li was back in the chair after having spent a brief holiday in UK with his family.
- ◆ Rtn Robin Hearder then introduced Visiting Rotarians and Guests:

PP Peter Tse	RC Tsim Sha Tsui East
Rtn. Neil King	RC Skokie (Chicago)
Rtn. Sam Kuk	RC Channel Islands
Rtn. Benny Ratnani	RC Hongkong Northeast
- ◆ Rtn. Sam Kuk introduced his guests Sandra Elnitiarda and Didi Kurniaucin, following which Rtn Malcom Philips introduced his guest Tim Egold.
- ◆ We warmly welcomed back PP Tim Lui who came home on the same plane as did Pres. David. and once again we also welcomed back PP TK Ghose and Rtn Henry Chan.
- ◆ Rtn Robin Hearder was Sgt at Arms and he collected \$2,122, thanks to all who contributed, especially PP Sam Lam, Rtn Richard Yau, Rtn Henry Chan and PP TK Ghose who wanted to give the President a boost.! In all we had 25 Members attending.
- ◆ PP John Kwok in clearing out his cupboards and drawers came across sundry gifts left over from his year as President (1985/1986. just after PP TK Ghose) - there were some "4 Way Test" mugs and a variety of sizes of Tee Shirts for 100 percenters that year...In his usual generous manner, PP John duly distributed these to Members at our meeting last week and a suggestion has been made that recipients may wish to contribute to the Sgt at Arms.
- ◆ PE CY Fu advised us that this week we were to be addressed by Past District Governor Raymond Wong and that this week would also mark an official visit to our Club RC HK Harbour.
- ◆ RE CY also advised us that our first CLUB ASSEMBLY this year would be held on Wednesday 15th October.
- ◆ Rtn Richard Yau was introduced to us by PP Con Conway and after a most interesting presentation, he was thanked by Rtn Paul Chan. Following this Pres. Li adjourned the meeting with a toast to RI and RC Skokie.



PP Sam Lam with visiting Rtn Neil King.



Pres. Li with our visitors.

ROTARY INFORMATION - THE JEAN HARRIS AWARD. By IPP Hubert Chan

This is a district level award to recognize the outstanding efforts by individual non-Rotarian women who have made significant contributions to the development and progress of women. A secondary objective of this award is to help communities become better acquainted with activities which promote the progress and development of women.

The recipient must be a non-Rotarian woman whose work or volunteer efforts have made a significant contribution to the development and progress of women by addressing one or more of the issues affecting women in the areas of Education, Health, Economics or Personal Development. Her efforts must produce recognizable improvements for women and be current and on-going. Only one woman per district may be nominated.

Wed 17th September - No MEETING as this is a Public Holiday

DIARY REMINDERS:

Wed 8th October - District Governor's visit

Wed 15th October - Club Assembly

Rotaract Activities

by PDG Peter Hall

The Rotaract Club of Hong Kong Island East, sponsored by our club, held its 12th Installation Ceremony on the 16th August 1997 at the Stanford Hotel, Kowloon attended by its members and a large group of Rotaractors from other Rotaract Clubs in Hong Kong and Macau. Its advisor, Rtn. Rudy Law and our V.P. Desmond Cheung together with PDG Peter Hall also gave them support in participating at the function.

The outgoing President Anthony Cheng was late in arrival, making the incoming President Raymond Chow acted like an ant on a hot plate. Eventually, all enjoyed the dinner first before the ceremony. The main reason for Anthony's late arrival was that he was rushing to complete the Annual Bulletin for 1996/97. It was over-hot when the copies were delivered to our hands. Anyway, it proved a nice bounded brochure with a lot of pictures of the club's activities of the last year.

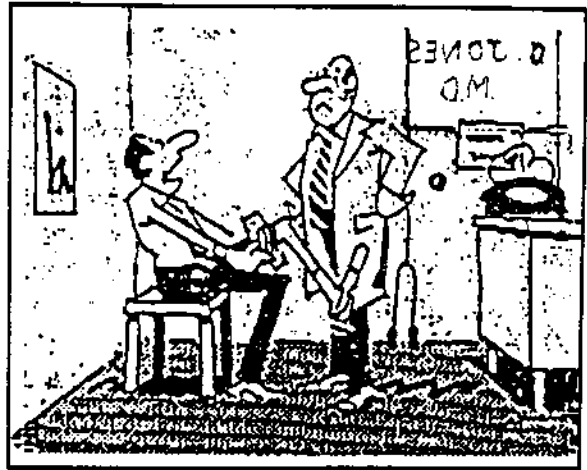
D.G. Jason was the first to address the gathering and of course, they cannot spare the advisor Rudy who had to perform his duty. V.P. Desmond and PDG Peter were also drafted in to present recognition plaques and prizes too. The meeting was adjourned before 11.00 p.m. after a lot of games and entertainment. One thing was missing during the whole evening. They forgot to sing the Rotaract Song.

LAUGH FOR THE WEEK:

An Orthopedic Surgeon (Tony Loy) was shifting premises. The movers had no room for the skeleton in the back of the van so they propped it up in the passenger's seat.

At the traffic lights, motorists started to stare. The van driver called out: "I'm delivering him to the doctor's surgery."

One driver replied: "I hate to tell you, but I think you are too late!"



I first noticed my leg cramp after I sat in your waiting room for three hours

Thank you - from Lisa Howe

To everybody at Rotary,

Benjamin thanks you all for your very generous gifts. The flowers with all the toys were wonderful and the thermometer will be such a useful thing to have in the house for all those coughs and sneezes that children seem to get!

With many thanks and best wishes.

Lisa, Christopher + Benjamin

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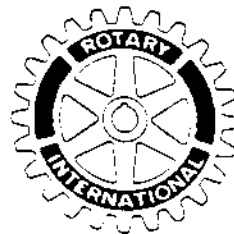
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LAST WEEK'S SPEAKER

**PDG RAYMOND WONG -
"A Tour of The Rotary Foundation"**

PDG Raymond presented a selection of slides from his 5,000 slide collection so as to enlighten us on the good works which can be undertaken by Rotary Clubs in any District with the assistance of the various Rotary Foundation grants and assistance schemes.

We heard heart rendering stories from PDG Raymond's personal experiences in Thailand, Philippines, Bangladesh, Ulan Bator and many other countries where Raymond has either been actively involved in projects or where he has been sent by The Rotary Foundation to assess various situations and to submit recommendations for action.

The scourge of landmines and the severe disabilities they bring was one of the many issues in which PDG Raymond has been involved. He told us that the "Jaipur Foot" (each costing around US\$20) which had been designed and used most successfully in India for "clean cut" foot amputations. Sadly the Jaipur Foot was not suitable for the landmine injury and neither did it suit wet conditions as endured by the farming community in Northern Thailand.

On behalf of the Rotary Foundation, PDG Raymond was involved in the designing of an alternative prosthesis for landmine victims in Thailand (each costing US\$200). He told us of the first recipient of one of these artificial limb. This person had been wheeled in on a cart looking thoroughly dejected and listless. His right leg had been blown off above the knee by a mine and suddenly life had no meaning for him any more. He was then fitted with this newly designed artificial limb and off he went.

Eighteen months later, when PDG Raymond was revisiting Northern Thailand, the same man came back to see Raymond. He now had his own business selling curios and bits and pieces at a railway station. He was leading a fully active life and was able to make a good living from his earnings. On finding out the cost of his limb was US\$200, he then handed over this amount to Raymond, asking that it be used to give another person the same opportunity as it had given him.



PDG Raymond Wong address us

Again. Raymond had a story to tell of a young 8 year old girl who was living in one of the slum districts in Manila. and who had never been able to see. Thanks to the efforts of a surgeon from RC Manila. an operation was carried out and Raymond was on hand to witness the young girl having the bandages taken from her eyes and finding she could see her mother for the first time ever. Resulting from this. support was gathered from other Rotary Clubs and with the assistance of The Rotary Foundation. and eye hospital was eventually established to assist those with eye problems who would otherwise have nowhere else to go for assistance.

In Bangladesh we heard of the ingenious scheme spearheaded by a PDG to net off an area offshore so that when the regular floods abated, fish farms would be formed thus providing high protein fish and job opportunities for the villagers.

The provision of fresh water is a major issue in many developing countries and The Rotary Foundation is playing a major role in assisting Rotary Clubs to actively assist in this area.

PDG Raymond explained some of the different funding programmes available from The Rotary Foundation but in particular he centred on the "Matching Grant" whereby "The Foundation" matched dollar for dollar on projects which met the criteria set.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International financial statistics (as stated in the Annual Report for 1995-1996) are staggering:

- ♦ Polio Plus Programme - aimed at eliminating Polio in the world by 2005 - Total Actual & Projected Expenditure US\$382 million
- ♦ Other Program Awards and Operations US\$57 million (in 1995/96)

The Foundation of Rotary International is funded largely by Rotarians. PDG Charles Loh who is well known in our club and who was Charter President of our Sister Club RC Vancouver China Town, says "My contribution to The Rotary Foundation was the most sound investment I could make. It brings me great personal returns, and, because it is through Rotary, it brings great returns to the international community as well"

Another comment worth noting comes from The Late William Cable who said "When people ask me what we get out of giving, I tell them, 'What does anyone hope to get out of life? Happiness, Joy, Peace'. All I can say is that we have received far more than we have given"

President Li asks all of us to start thinking again about contributing US\$1,000, or if we have already contributed, to consider giving another US\$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation.

HAPPENINGS LAST WEEK:

- ♦ Pres Li welcomed our 28 members and 11 visiting Rotarians and we especially welcomed PDG Raymond Wong (RC Kowloon East) who was to be our guest speaker and Pres Charles Wong (RC HK Harbour) and his team of 9 members who were paying us an official visit.



Pres. Charles Wong, RC HK Harbour



Presidents Li and Wong exchange official greetings

Visiting Rotarians:	PDG Raymond Wong	RC Kowloon East
	Rtn Tom Bovef	RC Phnom Phen
	from RC Hong Kong Harbour:	
	Pres. Charles Wong	IPP David Leung
	PP Eddie Leung	Rtn Toshie Takenaka
	Rtn Veronica Wong	Rtn Grace Yen
	Rtn Theresa Chan	Rtn Douglas Hsiu
	Rtn Howard Lok	

- ◆ Secretary Howe had been away for a week so we welcomed him back before launching into a warm birthday greeting to PDG Uncle Peter Hall. So good were the tones coming from the direction of Rtn Flicker Lamport, that members were heard to say his singing development has almost reached the stage where his selection as the person to lead the birthday song may soon occur!
- ◆ We warmly congratulated PDG Peter Hall on his birthday and who better than Pres. Li to lead the Birthday song.
- ◆ Sgt at Arms Robin Hearder collected \$2,000 thanks to a last second and very handsome donation by Pres Li. A special thank you also to PDG Peter Hall, Rtns Roy Grubb, Chris Howe and Rudy Law and to other members who donated so generously
- ◆ Our two PDG's and Pres Li are to form a committee to select a name from our Membership to submit to the District for service recognition. No doubt more details of what this is all about will follow in due course.



Happy Birthday PDG Uncle Peter



Our visitors on 3rd September, 1997

CHANGE IN ADDRESS:

PE CY Fu advises he has set up in business by himself. CY is in the Health & Beauty business (his classification remains unchanged) and details are:

Nu Health & Beauty Shop Ltd. Rm. 902 Lucinda Industrial Building,
 34-37 Wang Lung Street, Tsuen Wan, N.T.
 Phone : 2895 4875 Fax : 2895 1967 Mobile: 9361 9930

CY also operates shop 80, 1/F. Admiralty Centre, Harcourt Road

WOMEN IN ROTARY - a "WAKE UP" CALL FROM PDG Peter Hall

We all know that there are approx. 1.2 million Rotarians with 28,000 plus Rotary Clubs in 155 countries and 38 geographical regions worldwide.

How many women Rotarians are there in this Rotary world since women were officially admitted into Rotary in 1989?

Let me give you some figures (don't be mistaken) what I mean figures are just the numbers of female members in this Rotary family.

There are more than 70,000 women Rotarians among which are 14 women district governors and 1700 club presidents at the close of the last Rotary year membership lists.

In district 3450 (Hong Kong & Macau) there are around 180 women members out of the total 1954 Rotarians.

This club has no female member yet. A further survey is necessary in order to have a better membership growth.

INCIDENTALLY, our speaker last week, PDG Raymond is a Zone 4 co-ordinator of Membership Education Task Force and I think he agrees to invite women to join Rotary as more women are engaged in business and professional fields nowadays.

LAUGH FOR THE WEEK:

A guy walked into a small hotel and said to the manager: "I want a room for the night."

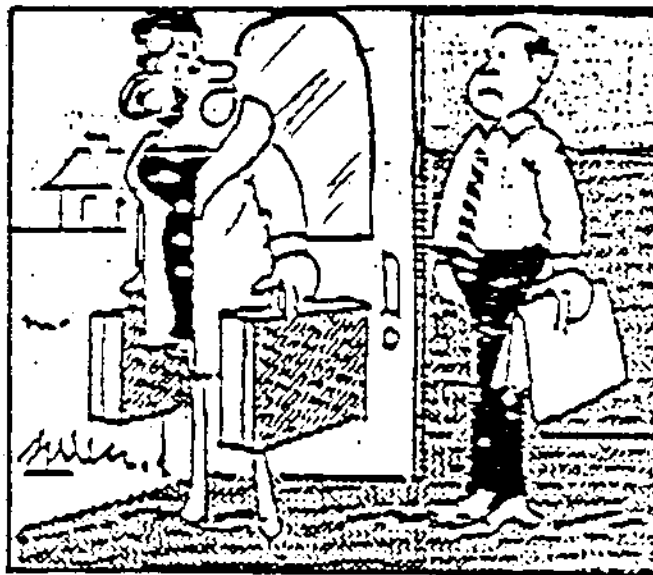
The manager asked: "Would you like your room with a bath or a shower?"

Thinking the manager was talking about price, the guy asked: "What's the difference?"

The manager said: "With a shower you have to stand up."

A little boy in school was asked by his teacher to name two days of the week which start with the letter "T".

Quick as a flash he answered: "Today and Tomorrow."



"Whatever made you think I was walking out on you... I'm taking the car!"

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: (For all businessmen in the Club)
Correction does much but encouragement does more.

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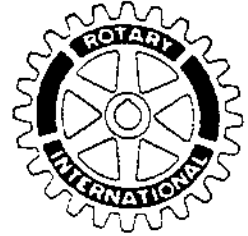
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What Happened Last Week

The meeting was opened by President Li who gave a very warm welcome to:
President Patrick Edwards (R.C. Quarry Bay)
Rtn Emperor Cheung (Charter Member,
HK Island East)
PDG Y.K. (HK Island East)

PP Con then introduced the day's visitors:
President Patrick Edwards (Quarry Bay)
Rtn Michael Chan (HK Northeast)

Members then introduced their guests:
Mr Alex Wong (IPP Hubert)
Mr Furu Turk (Rtn Ates)
Mr Chan (Rtn Henry Chan)



Guests and visitors to the club, 10 Sept., 1997

Proceedings then focused on the birthday boys. This week, they were Rtn Emperor and Rtn Stephen Liu and the choir was ably lead by Pres. Li.

Pres. Li then made the following announcements:

- Offered to members a sample demonstration software kit for Chinese on computer.
- Reminded members of the fundraising filmshow being promoted by the RC of Wan Chai.
- Reminded members of the annual Rotary ski week in Colorado.
- Informed members of the Membership Development Seminar on Friday, 26 November at the Furama Hotel.
- Displayed our charter to members. It was a very brief glimpse we had before it was sheathed and consigned to a bank vault.

IPP Hubert briefly informed members of the existence of Rotary Volunteers. For those not listening, here is what he said:

“The Rotary Volunteers program encourages all Rotarians to become involved in hands-on projects, sharing their vocational skills.

As a Rotarian, you are considered a Rotary volunteer whenever you give your time and energy to provide a service to someone in need. However, if you wish to serve abroad, and to be included in an information network of international volunteers and volunteer opportunities, you will need to register with the program. Also, registration is a prerequisite to apply for a grant through Grants for Rotary Volunteers.

Examples of volunteer service are: A German Rotarian taught reforestation and live-stock development in Kenya; A French Rotarian provided training in a small business in Haiti; a team of Rotaractors from Kansas taught English in Jordan; an Alaskan Rotarian artist taught art to deaf children in Russia.

Your club or district Vocational Service chairperson can assist you in identifying volunteer opportunities at the local or district level. The district Vocational Service chairperson, with assistance from RI World Headquarters, can also provide information on international service opportunities.

After IPP Hubert's presentation, PP Dave provided the Sergeant's report: Numbers are beginning to creep up after the summer break and today there were 33 members present. Of these members, 26 contributed to the coffers and \$4,000 was collected. Special thanks to Ates (\$500), Emperor (\$500) and Flicker (\$480).

PP Con introduced the day's speaker, Mr Peter Waring-Smith, a former naval officer, racing and rally driver, journalist, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and Fellow of the Institute of Directors. Peter spoke on the subject of "Time Freedom and Network Marketing."

He very correctly identified that the Hong Kong paradigm is "to live to work." He also pointed out that this is exacting a high price in the lives of citizens living here. Businessmen have little time to spend with their families and the toll can be seen in broken or strained relationships and child delinquency, crime and suicides.

His answer to this problem is "Network Distribution" which he claims can provide an excellent income as well as time to spend with families. This form of marketing is becoming so popular that it will soon overtake franchising as a form of consumer marketing. Essentially, it works by using the efforts of a large number of people rather than the entire effort of one person i.e., you.

His advice about choosing the right Network to get into:

- Choose one that is well established and has financial strength.
- Choose a product line that has good quality
- Ensure the compensation plan is generous.
- Ensure the structure and procedures of the Network are transparent and well laid out.
- The Network should be in an expansion mode, with international opportunities.



Charter member, Rtn Emperor Cheung returns for his birthday.



"If you can't behave yourself Flicker, there's the door!"



PP Con gives Rtn Stephen advice on how to cope with old age.

There are usually initial problems: so ensure the Company has a mechanism to provide support and advice.

The bottom line is that we should all be "working to live" and not "living to work."

Rtn Richard gave a vote of thanks after apologising for his initial misconception that Networking had something to do with computers.

To close the meeting, Pres. Li proposed a toast to the Rotary Club of Quarry Bay.



Pres. Li congratulates birthday boys, Rtns Emperor & Stephen.

Rotary's highest honor

The Rotary Award for World Understanding is given each year to a person or organization whose actions promote international understanding, goodwill, and peace through selfless service to others. Past winners include:

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| 1981—Dr. Noburo Iwamura | 1989—No award given |
| 1982—Pope John Paul II | 1990—Vaclav Havel |
| 1983—Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova | 1991—Javier Perez de Cuellar |
| 1984—The World Organization of the Scout Movement | 1992—Edward J. Pizsek |
| 1985—Dr. Albert Sabin | 1993—Dr. Fred Hollows |
| 1986—The International Committee of the Red Cross | 1994—Jimmy Carter |
| 1987—The Countess of Ranfurly | 1995—James P. Grant |
| | 1996—Sadako Ogata |
| | 1997—Nelson Mandela |



Pres. Li & Sec. Howe show members our valuable charter.

September is "New Generations Month" for Rotary. We should all be focusing on the youth in our society and what Rotary can do for them to ensure that they have a wholesome upbringing and to prepare them for their responsibilities as future adults.

"EVERY ROTARIAN AN EXAMPLE TO YOUTH"

In much of the official literature of Rotary International relating to service to young people, a special slogan will be found - "Every Rotarian an Example to Youth." These words were adopted in 1949 by the Rotary International Board of Directors as an expression of commitment to children and youth in each community in which Rotary clubs exist. Serving young people has long been an important part of the Rotary program.

Youth service projects take many forms around the world. Rotarians sponsor Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, athletic teams, handicapped children's centres, school safety patrols, summer camps, recreation areas, safe driving clinics, county fairs, child care centres and children's hospitals. Many clubs provide vocational counseling, establish youth employment programs and promote use of the 4-Way Test. Increasingly, drug and alcohol abuse prevention projects are being supported by Rotarians.

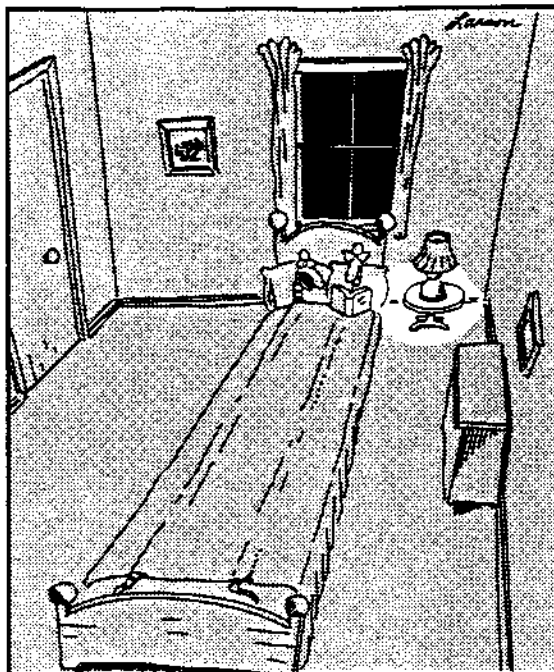
In every instance, Rotarians have an opportunity to be role models for the young men and women of their community. One learns to serve by observing others. As our youth grow to become adult leaders, it is hoped each will achieve that same desire and spirit to serve future generations of children and youth.

The slogan accepted over 40 years ago is just as vital today. It is a very thoughtful challenge—"Every Rotarian an Example to Youth."

A MEDICAL DIKSHUNAIRY:

ARTERY: The study of paintings
BACTERIA: Back door of a cafeteria
BARIUM: What doctors do when patients die
BOWEL: A letter like A,E,I,O,U
CAESAREAN SECTION: A neighbourhood in Rome
CAT SCAN: Searching for Kitty
CAUTERISE: Made eye contact with her
COMA: A punctuation mark
D & C: Where Washington is
DILATE: To live longer
ENEMA: Not a friend
FESTER: Quicker
FIBULA: A small lie
GENITAL: Not a Jew
HANGNAIL: Coat hook
IMPOTENT: Distinguished, well known
LABOUR PAIN: Getting hurt at work
MEDICAL STAFF: The doctor's cane
MORBID: A higher offer
NITRATES: Cheaper than day rates
NODE: Was aware of
OUTPATIENT: A person who has fainted
PAP SMEAR: A fatherhood test
PELVIS: A cousin of Elvis
RECOVERY ROOM: Place to do upholstery
RECTUM: Damn near killed him
SECRETION: Hiding something
SEIZURE: A Roman emperor
TABLET: A small table
TERMINAL ILLNESS: Getting sick at the airport
TUMOR: More than one
URINE: Opposite of "You're out!"
VARICOSE: Nearby

SNAKE STORIES



"Oh, man. There you go again with another one of those hiss-and-tell books."

Have you heard about the latest dance craze? It's called the politician's polka.

You take one step forward, two steps back - and side step the issue.

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What Happened Last Week

The meeting got underway when President Li gave a warm welcome to IPDG YK who was given a privileged position at the head table next to our other distinguished member, PDG Uncle Peter.

President Li also started the meeting with a witty joke about Dentists, Doctors and Lawyers. Maybe he has set a good precedent as a joke to start the proceedings is a good way to get all members into the right jovial mood after a rough morning at work. Talking about Lawyers: What do you have if there are 500 lawyers up to their necks in sand? Answer: Not enough sand!

Rtn. Robert next introduced the visitors to our club:

- . Rtn. Acil Fethullah (Sisli, Istanbul)
- . Rtn. Jack Flader (Hong Kong)

Members gave them a warm welcome after which President Li exchanged a banner with Rtn Acil. This week, there were two birthday boys, PP Andrew and PP Ramish. Their big day was acknowledged with the birthday song led by our new virtuoso, PP Sam (PP Con was absent).

President Li then gave two reminders:

- . There will be no meeting next week (1 October, 1997).
- . The following week will be the DG's visit to our club and it is important for us to have a full roll-up of members.

PP Long John also informed members that he now has the new inserts for our club membership list for those who need to renew or add to their booklet.

IPP Hubert then gave members their weekly lesson on Rotary knowledge. Because September is New Generations Month, he spoke on Rotary's commitment to Youth. Rotary has a rich tradition of working to improve the lives of young people. Over the years, service to youth has become a major focus of Rotary club projects. In 1949, the slogan "Every Rotarian an Example to Youth" was adopted by the Rotary International Board of Directors as an expression of Rotary's commitment.

Young people are the most common victims of violence. Rotary projects around the world work to prevent violence by addressing urban/youth issues such as homelessness, unemployment, drug abuse and lack of positive role models.

Several Rotary programs help youth continue Rotary's tradition of community service and leadership:

- ✦ INTERACT (for high school students) and ROTARACT (for young adults 18 - 30 years old) are Rotary-sponsored service clubs for young people.
- ✦ RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards) enables young people of 14 - 30 years to participate in workshops on leadership and professional development.

Through Rotary's World Community Service program, Rotarians are linked with needy schools and often supply textbooks, desks and other resources.

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is the largest source of privately-funded international scholarships. Each year, some 1,200 recipients study at a college or university in another country. While abroad, Rotary scholars serve as youth ambassadors.

Each year, some 7,000 secondary school students between the ages of 15 -19 years visit or study in another country through Rotary's youth exchange program.

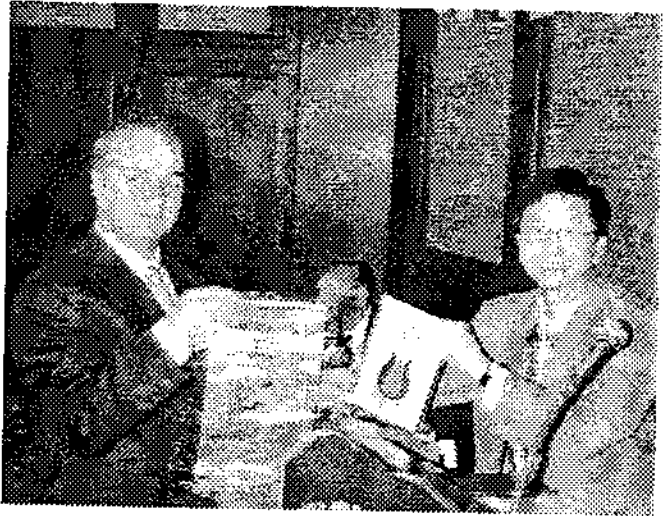
With the help of Rotary's PolioPlus Program, more than one billion children worldwide have been immunized against polio since 1985.

After our lesson, Sergeant Robin provided a report on club attendance and donations. There were 26 members present and \$2280 contributed by members.

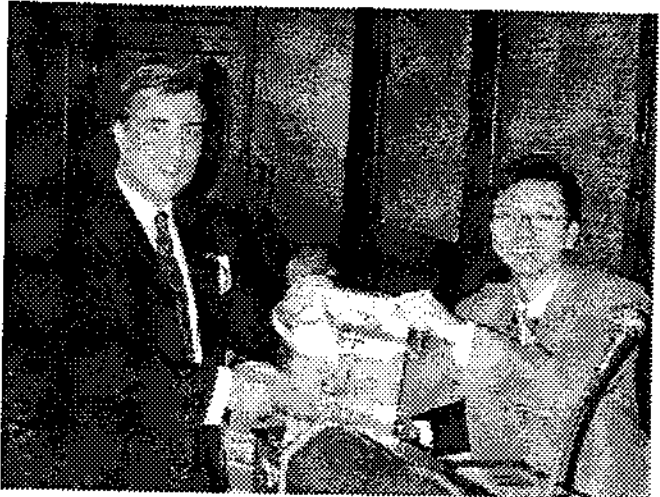
Again, we had a disappearing speaker for the day. As a substitute, President Li asked Directors to provide a mock report on the club's proposals for 1997-98 as a prelude to the DG's visit on 8 October.

PE C.Y. Fu (Club Services Director) announced the following program:

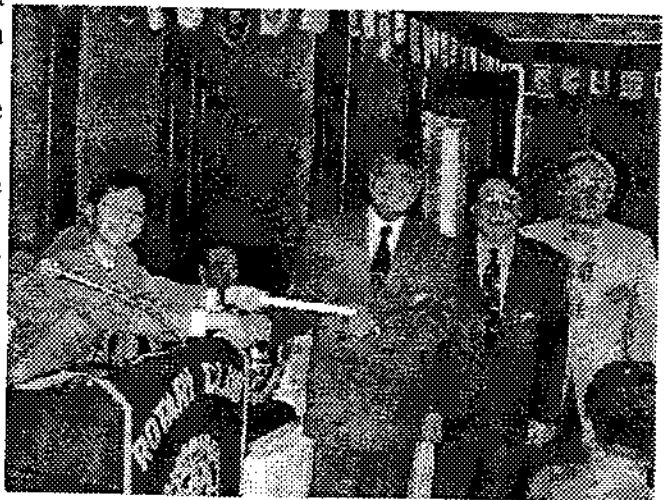
- ✦ Increase in membership - PP Andrew will oversee this aspect.
- ✦ Enjoyment of meetings - Rtn. Robert will look after fellowship; it is intended to continue with one fireside per month.
- ✦ Four club assemblies for exchange of ideas; first two, 15 Oct, 17 Dec
- ✦ Annual Ball at the Jockey Club
- ✦ Tung Feng bulletin will be managed by PP Rob and Elsa Li.
- ✦ Club property will be managed by Rtn. Kishu.
- ✦ Photography will continue to be in the skilled hands of PP Long John.



Pres. Li exchanges banner with Rtn. Acil Fethullah from Turkey.



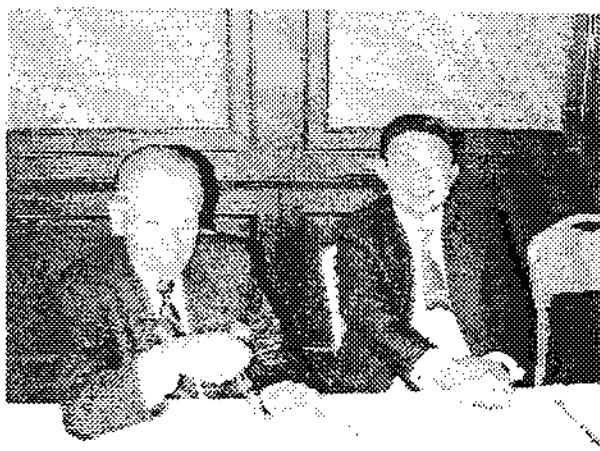
Pres. Li exchanges banner with Rtn. Jack Flader from RC Hong Kong.



Birthday boys, PP Ramish and PP Andrew surrounded by songsters Pres. Li and PP Sam.

Rtn Murray presented the program for Vocational Service Director Joseph Chan who was absent. These are the main initiatives:

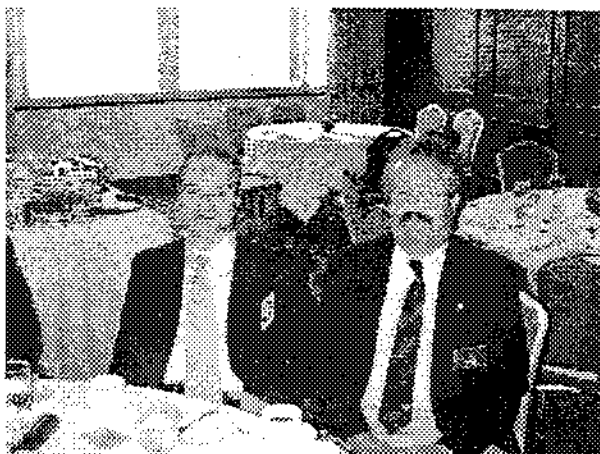
- ◇ Awards will be presented to encourage good work practices and service in schools.
- ◇ Public talks will be organized to promote vocational interest.
- ◇ Some assistance will be offered to the government to enhance vocational counselling services.
- ◇ Sponsorship will be given to produce a handbook on employment and education.



Happy to be together. PDG Uncle Peter and IPDG Y.K.

Rtn. Henry Chan presented the program for Community Service Director Rudy Law who was also away. The main points were:

- ◇ The club has already made a number of donations to the World Vision "Water Cellars" project.
- ◇ Assistance will be given to the Eastern District Board to facilitate the integration of new immigrants into the community.
- ◇ PP John Luk has offered 10 PCs to local schools.
- ◇ A Christmas Party will be provided for children from the Victoria School for the Deaf.
- ◇ A contribution will be made for the construction of a school in Guangdong as a joint project.



Rtn. Ates and old mate from RC Sisli, Rtn. Acil Fethallah.

This was the end of Directors' reports. However, PP Ramish made a fine suggestion to members: In memory of the wonderful work undertaken by the late Mother Theresa, our club should donate all of the next meeting's donations to the Sisters of Charity to carry on their important work among the poor. The suggestion was accepted by all members without exception.

President Li then closed the meeting with a toast to the Rotary Club of Sisli.



Guests and visitors to the club, 24 Sept., 1997.

👉 DO YOU NOTICE... a new fact sheet "What's Rotary?" as attached has been made up for guests visiting our Club meetings. Please make good use of it.

A young child sent a letter to the post office, addressed to God. A postal employee, not knowing what to do with it, gave it to the local Rotary Club. It read: "Dear God, my name is Jimmy. I am six years old. My father is dead and my mother is having a hard time raising me and my sister. Would you please send us \$500?"

The Rotarians were touched, and decided to pitch in a few dollars each and send whatever they collected to the family. They were able to raise \$300.

A couple of weeks later, a second letter from Jimmy was received by the post office. The boy thanked God, but ended with this request. "Next time, would you please deliver the money directly to our home? If you send it to the Rotary Club, they deduct \$200."

ROTARY INFORMATION

DEFINITION OF ROTARY

How do you describe the organisation called "Rotary"? There are so many characteristics of a Rotary club as well as the activities of a million Rotarians. There are the features of service, internationality, fellowship, classifications of each vocation, development of goodwill and world understanding, the emphasis of high ethical standards, concern for other people and many more descriptive qualities.

In 1976 the Rotary International Board of Directors was interested in creating a concise definition of the fundamental aspects of Rotary. They turned to the three men who were then serving on Rotary's Public Relations Committee and requested that a one-sentence definition of Rotary be prepared. After numerous drafts, the committee presented this definition, which has been used ever since in various Rotary publications.

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

Those 31 words are worth remembering when someone asks, "What is a Rotary club?"

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 centre of the field. The four depressed spaces on the rim of the Rotary wheel are coloured 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 flown 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.

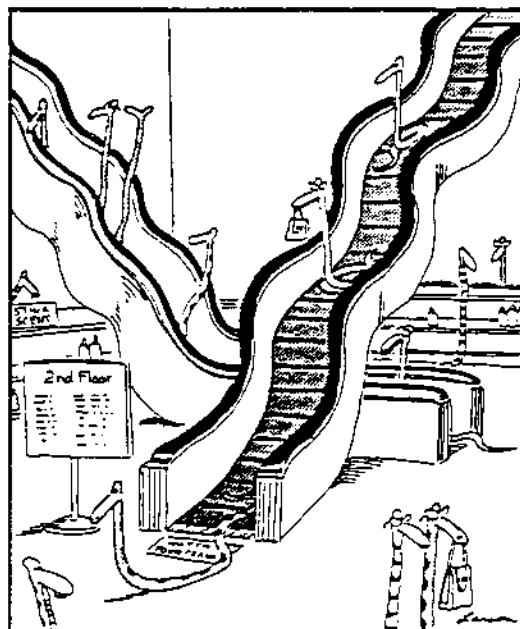
LAUGH FOR THE WEEK

A man went into a barber's shop for a haircut and as he settled in the chair he noticed that the barber's hands were covered in grime.

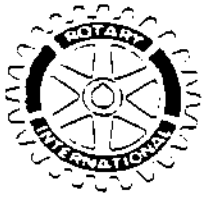
"Hang on a minute!" said the customer. "Are you going to work with your hands as dirty as that."

"Can't help it, mate," came the reply. "Nobody has been in for a shampoo yet."

Snake Jokes



Snake department stores



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We welcome YOU to our regular meeting today


President: David Li

WHAT'S ROTARY?

1. ROTARY is a service organization of business and professional persons united worldwide who conduct humanitarian projects, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and work toward world understanding and peace.
2. ROTARY is approximately 1.2 million service-minded persons belonging to over 28,000 Rotary Clubs in more than 155 countries. Membership is by invitation.
3. ROTARY meets weekly, not just to eat but to enjoy each other's fellowship and discuss how they can serve others.
4. ROTARY is compassion for the underprivileged, the underfed and the disabled, many of whom are the beneficiaries of various projects conducted by Rotary Clubs in the world each year.
5. ROTARY adds fulfillment to the lives of young people each year of secondary school age as they study in a country other than their own.
6. The Rotary Foundation contributes tremendously to its various programmes to promote international understanding.
7. ROTARY sponsors interact, over 5,000 service clubs for young people of secondary school age in some 93 countries.
8. ROTARY sponsors ROTARACT, over 6,000 clubs for young adults between 18 and 30 in 129 countries.
9. ROTARY began in 1905 in Chicago. The international headquarters is in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.
10. ROTARY has been growing at the rate of a new club every day.

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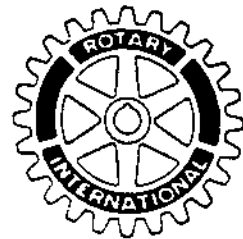
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What Happened Last Week

The bell was rung, everybody sat down for the commencement of proceedings, but President Li and entourage were nowhere to be seen: the head table had vanished! In its place stood a lonely lectern. To the relief of all, President Li emerged from the ranks and took charge of the opening of the meeting. It seems that, since our last meeting, big decisions have been taken regarding the conduct of our meetings and some of this has been picked up by the Editor and reported elsewhere in this issue. Now, back to the meeting:

Because this meeting included the official visit to our club by DG Jason Yeung, it was one of the highlights for the year. PP Andrew first introduced the visitors:

DG Jason Yeung (Kowloon West)
DGE Anthony Hung (Tai Po)
District Secretary Kay Lau (HK Harbour)
Assistant to the DG Stanley Mok (HK Sunrise)
Rtn Kenny Siu (HK North East)
Rtn Laurie Stevens (Victoria)

Members were then invited to introduce their guests:

Rtn Flicker Brian Dillworth James Cheng
Rtn Malcolm Anthony Brophy

Pres. Li then advised members on some announcements:

- ◇ The HK Sunrise project on Putonghua - members have received details..
- ◇ RC Kwun Tong offers an open invitation to its meeting on 9 October, 6.30pm, Hong Kong Hotel - first 8 guests free. Guest speaker to be Emily Lau.
- ◇ A decision had been taken to abandon the use of the head table so that distinguished members and guests could mingle more freely with ordinary members. Also, in future, members will be issued with a number when registering, so that a better distribution of members around tables can be effected for each meeting.
- ◇ A boat trip to Lamma Island for a sea food dinner has been planned for 21 October, courtesy of IPP Hubert who will offer the use of his boat.

PP Ramesh was Sergeant for the meeting. He reported that the exceptional sum of \$12,000 was raised, and that all proceeds would go to the Sisters of Charity in memory of, and respect for the late Mother Theresa. Special thanks to PP Long John (\$500), IPP Hubert (\$1,000), PP Tim (\$500), PP Con (\$500), Rtn Robert (\$500) and Pres Li (\$1,980) who made the sum up to \$12,000. The Directors were then invited to provide a report of their programs for the 1997-98 year. Rtn Desmond (Community Service), IPP Hubert (Club Service), and Rtn Joseph (Vocational Service) provided reports for their Committees and these programs were outlined in last week's Tung Feng (8 October). PP George substituted for Rtn Ates, International Service Director, to provide his report:

"A matching grant of US\$10,000 will be provided to RC Istanbul for the provision of hearing aids to disadvantaged children. Closer ties with our sister clubs overseas will be pursued and a probable visit to the RC Kawasaki South will be organized."



IPDG Y.K. looking after DG Jason



PP Ramesh announces our \$12,000 collection for Sisters of Charity



DG Jason addresses members with words of inspiration for 1997-98

At the completion of these reports, DG Jason addressed the meeting. He said that he was very pleased with the program of activities proposed by our club President and Directors for 1997-98. He spoke on two themes:

1. "Service Above Self" which has been a Rotary motto since the 1950s. He quoted International President Glen Kinross who believes that Rotary can solve many of the world's problems if we can only harness the professional and business skills of our members. We should use the thinking of the environmental reform movements i.e., "to think globally and act locally."

2. The 1997-98 Presidential theme is "Show Rotary Cares." We can put this into practice in many creative ways: Peace is the single, most important aspiration that links all Rotary nations and this can be promoted by fulfilling the desperate needs of poor and illiterate people in our local and international communities. We should also not lose sight of our future leaders; our programs should make provision for ensuring that young people are given the opportunities that will enable them to take over the efficient and humane management of our society in the future. It is President Kinross' wish that each Rotary Club identifies the biggest current problem in its community and takes steps to address it.

In reply, President Li said that the spirit and actions of RC H.K. Island East will certainly demonstrate that Rotary cares. He made a presentation of photos and chopsticks to DG Jason and distinguished visitors. PP Con then announced that next week we will be honoured by a visit from the RC H.K. North East. Also, he may be hinting that he will be departing Hong Kong soon since he has arranged a guest speaker on the topic: "Senior Civil Servants Get Too High a Pension."

The meeting then closed with a toast to the RC Kowloon West.

NEW PROPOSALS FOR MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

1. The abolition of the oblong head table, with the President and Secretary and Guest Speaker sitting together at a round table with other members. This table will be situated in close proximity to a rostrum and microphone.
2. Numbered tickets to be handed out to members for lunch seating (except for President, Secretary and Guest Speaker), so as to have a varied mix among members each week. There will be a numbered draw and prizes given.
3. Each week, a Rotarian's name will be drawn to give a five minute talk, and an encouragement award will be given: For Rotary Information, it will be a \$50 voucher. For an impromptu speech, a free lunch.
4. BBQ Fellowship dinner to be considered for November.
5. Team Leaders to remind team members by phone/fax to attend lunch meeting on the Monday/Tuesday prior.
6. An award system for the best lunch meeting attendance by individuals; best attendance at a specifies function by a team; and the most popular function of the year.
7. A questionnaire to be distributed to members to obtain data that might help in making fellowship planning more effective.



Kisses & cuddles? Pres. Li presents DG Jason with memento



Other guests of honour: Kay Lau, Stanley Mok and Anthony Hung with Pres. Li

NEWS FROM GARY CHIU

Gary, who was our Treasurer for 3 years and our secretary for another 3 years, left the Club in 1996 when he and Carol moved to North America so that Gary could undergo intensive cancer treatment. At our October Board meeting, PP George Leung reported that Gary had rung him and appeared in great spirits. Gary wanted to know all the happenings at Island East and he sends warmest greetings to his many friends here.



Visitors and guests to the club, 8 October 1997

ROTARY INFORMATION

This month in the Rotary calendar is designated Vocational Service Month. It is a period during which we focus our attention on this avenue of service which gives vocations the importance they deserve as part of everyone's livelihood. Vocations, of course, are part of the fundamental fabric of Rotary because our eligibility to join a Rotary club in the first place is based on the distinctiveness of each of our vocations. It is the variety and distribution of vocations in each club that makes our organization so unique and interesting.

Rotary, however, has another proactive interest in the concept of vocations. It uses the idea as an avenue for providing service to the communities in which it exists. There are hundreds of ways that individual Rotary clubs have devised for encouraging good practices in vocational fields and in assisting young people to enter and cope with the many vocations that are available. In such service, Rotary has a unique and valuable role in helping all communities function better. Here are some

examples of what Rotary clubs around the world are doing as Vocational Service projects:

- * Most children find it easy to answer the question: "What do you want to do when you grow up?" but by the time they are young adults on the verge of leaving high school, it's not so easy. Many have no idea what awaits them in the career world, and some are afraid to find out. Members of the Rotary Club of San Luis Obispo, California, U.S.A., are trying to smooth this rocky transition with several Vocational Service projects for high school students.

To encourage teenagers to gain work experience while attending a local college or trade school, the Rotarians created the Mentor Scholarship Program. Participants receive a \$600 scholarship for books or tuition in addition to a job in his or her intended career during the first year of college. Students are teamed up with a Rotarian who employs them and acts as a mentor.

Through the two-year-old program, students have had the opportunity to explore careers in financial planning, hotel management, accounting, computer administration, and animal husbandry. "By rewarding and recognizing the achievements of students, [the program] provides incentive for them to study and work hard," says Steven Thurston, a former student participant.

The club's oldest project is its 15-year-old Career Day, which gives students the opportunity to talk with business people from a variety of occupations. More than 1,000 students and 70 professionals participated in the most recent event, held in April.

Other Vocational Service projects of the San Luis Obispo club include a small business seminar where students learn how to prepare for an interview, research a company, and start a business; a "shadow" program, which allows them to follow a Rotarian around at his or her place of business for half a day, and several scholarships.

- * A preparation course for students about to enter the work world

Members of the Rotary Club of Road Town, British Virgin Islands, are teaching young adults the tricks to surviving in the work world.

Through the three-year-old Right Start Program, nearly 200 students learn how to market themselves to employers, identify skills, create a resume, and prepare for an interview. Citco Oil Co. partially funds the two-day program. "Many students assume that they know how to go about getting a job," says Bonnie Lay, the club's director of Vocational Service. "But they need to be able to communicate how they will help the company reach its goals.

- * A financial seminar goes on tour

In Indonesia, a traveling seminar promotes awareness of career opportunities in financial markets, courtesy of R.I. District 3400.

Since 1996, district Rotarians have organized one day public seminars in six cities: Denpasar, Suirabaya, Medan, Semarang, and Yogyakarta. Mark K.W. Wong, past president of the Rotary Club of Jakarta-Gambir, came up with the idea.

The Jakarta Stock Exchange funds the program in exchange for the Rotarians' participation.

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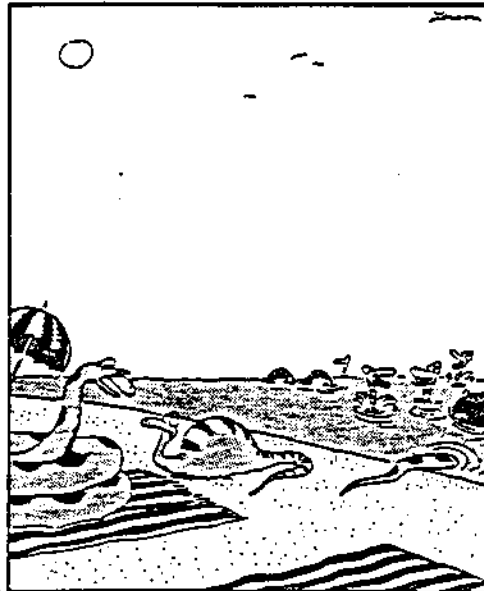
Used Cars: (Sales talk)

The salesman said: "This car has a lot of interesting little touches." (Sales talk for "a lot of little dents").

"I won't say how far the mileage has been turned back, but the speedometer is in Roman numerals."

"The nice thing about buying a used car is, you don't have to worry about changing the oil every 5000 kilometers - because there is never any left."

Another snake joke



"Sorry, Bobby, but you know the rule—no swimming for a week after eating."

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Judging by the big crowd when I walked in, I thought someone was giving free handouts, but closer inspection revealed that our numbers had been swelled by a huge number of visitors. RC Hong Kong North East was here in large numbers and this gave the meeting an air of excitement.

President Li opened the meeting with a resounding welcome to our baby club. (Although, at the age of 14 years, they should be regarded as adolescents.) Rtn Rudy took the rostrum to first welcome PDG Moses Cheng and President Ben Lo from HKNE. President Ben then introduced his members:

PP John Chan,	Rtns Sam Hui,	Erhart Maegerlein,	Raymond Ma,
Didi Yip	Sung Nee	Paul Brown	Mark Lin
Joseph Tan	Benny Ratnani	Kevin Lam.	

Rtn Rudy also gave a warm welcome to Rtns Mary Yao (Queensway), Hubert Ng (HK Harbour), Lal Mardasani (Peninsula) and past member of our club, PP Henry Flannigan (Vancouver, China Town).

Rtn Ates then introduced his guest, Murat Ouzdogan from Istanbul.

It was also good to see our long-missing member, PP Leslie back from his long vacation (?). His birthday was remembered and he was serenaded by the rest of the members, lead by none other than PP Con who was in fine style.

PP Ramish thanked members for their magnificent donation of \$12,000 for the Sisters of Charity last week and announced that Rtn Ates had since added another \$500 to the total. Any further donations in the next week would be very much appreciated.

PE C.Y. Fu informed members that the first fellowship function, a boat cruise (Courtesy of IPP Hubert) to Lamma Island and a seafood dinner would be held on 25 October, leaving Causeway Public Pier at 5.30pm. Cost: \$200 per head.

President Li also reminded members that the club AGM will be held on 10 December, at which one third of members must be present to form a quorum. Nominations will be appreciated.

Also, nominations for the Rotary recognition of the club's most dedicated member for 1997-98 must be finalized by 31 March 1998. If any member requires information about the next Rotary Convention (14-17 June 1998), they should contact PDG Uncle Peter.

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A District basketball competition will be held on 23 November 1997, and members should read the handout re the next Group Study Exchange visit.

Sgt Robin Hearder announced that \$2,300 had been collected today and that 27 members were present for the meeting.

IPP Hubert provided the Rotary Information for members' education. This week it was on Vocational Service since October is the official time to renew our commitment to the Second Avenue of Service. At its first meeting of 1997-98, the R.I. Board suggested some ways for Rotarians to observe this special month. The Board encourages all clubs and districts to use Vocational Service Month as a springboard to:

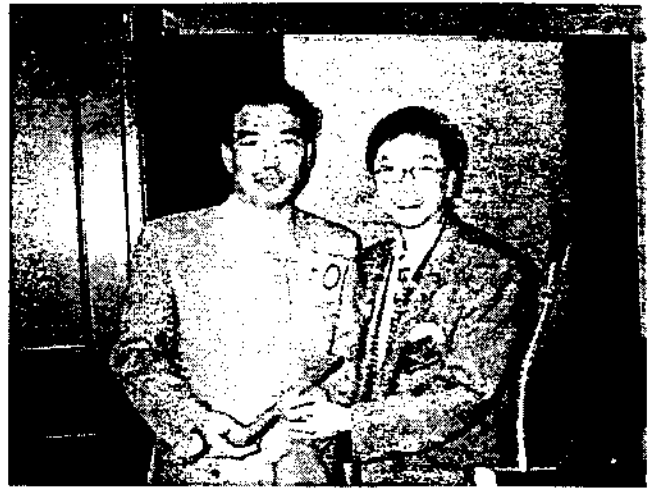
- ▲ recognize a Rotary Volunteer at a district-level event;
- ▲ promote participation in Rotary Recreational and Vocational Fellowships;
- ▲ sponsor a Vocational Service activity or project;
- ▲ promote membership development in open classifications.

But Vocational Service shouldn't be limited to October. Let's find ways to integrate it into club and district activities throughout the Rotary year. Clubs can promote functional literacy in the workplace, organize support groups for job seekers, teach computer literacy to workers who lack that vital skill, donate computers to vocational schools, or work with local trade or business groups on similar programs.

On a daily basis, Vocational Service involves carrying out fair and honest dealings with suppliers and customers, ensuring high levels of quality control and service, and fostering harmonious labor-management relations. Rotary's vocational influence is urgently needed in our workplaces and at every table around which labor and management contracts are negotiated.

If Rotary could ever harness the business and professional skills of its membership in meaningful endeavour and influence, an improved quality of life would be ensured for all people. The business of Rotary is the business of people. If Rotarians rededicate themselves to the principle of Vocational Service, then we can SHOW ROTARY CARES in workplaces and communities around the world.

PP Con then introduced the guest speaker, Ms Ophelia Chan who spoke on the subject: How to be Green in Hong Kong as a Consumer." Ophelia had a volume of advice to pass on about the damage we do to ourselves and the environment by using some of the products that are commonly available in the shops. Generally, she advocated avoidance of products containing artificial colourings, preservatives, fragrances and petroleum by-products, many of which have the potential to harm our bodies as well as despoil the natural environment when they inevitably enter the eco-system through our sewerage system. Consideration should also be given to purchasing products with minimal packaging, and those in concentrated form. (Members appeared to be shocked to learn that most antiperspirants contain aluminium compounds which studies have linked to Alzheimers Disease. Ophelia's recommended substitute for this product is common bicarbonate of soda which can be rubbed under the arms. There's no doubt the charm pits would be alive with fizz and tingle throughout the day!)



Pres. Li welcomes Pres. Ben Lo of R.C. HK North East



Smiles all round for PP Leslie's birthday



PP Tim, Pres. Li and PDG Moses enjoying the fellowship

As concerns food, her advice is probably well known to us all: Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables to provide fibre and anti-oxidants; and avoid fats, sugars, sodium, alcohol, caffeine and processed foods. Organic foods are preferable even though they may be more expensive.

One of the questions from the audience at the end implied that many natural food businesses are dishonest in selling regular foods under the guise of organic produce at inflated prices. Well, we know of at least one very honest business in Hong Kong that doesn't practise this deception and PE C.Y. will be speaking on this issue at a future meeting.

PP George thanked Ophelia for her timely and valuable information and enlightened members about the reason why many Past Presidents talk a lot of 'lap sup' at meetings. (PP Con then arose to announce that Mr Joseph Lam of Mutual Funds would be the guest speaker next week.)

The meeting was closed by President Li with a toast to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong North East.

A "Fireside" was hosted by President David Li at the Snow Garden Restaurant, Causeway Bay on the evening of 7 October. It was well attended by PP Edwin, PP Ramish, PP John Kwok and Rtns David Chang, Manolo Chellaram, Samuel Wong, Kishu Narain, Robert Lai and Paul Chan for a very sumptuous dinner and very enjoyable evening which enriched and fostered fellowship amongst Club members. To add to the evening, a fun game of roulette was played for the purpose of raising donations for Mother Theresa's Sisters of Charity.

ROTARY AND WATER

Recently, a significant number of members of our Club donated US\$100 each to finance the sinking of wells for fresh water in impoverished areas in northern China. US\$100 is not a lot of money for one well, but it represents a very important asset for the people of some of the small villages in these remote areas. It means clean water in

close proximity to the village; and this equates to more sanitary living conditions for the people who no longer have to trudge long distances to obtain their daily supplies of this necessary commodity. We have, in no small way, contributed significantly to one of Rotary's very valuable international programs.

The problem

- About 97 percent of the world's water is oceans -- and saline.
- More than two percent of the rest of the water is frozen in icebergs and glaciers, leaving less than one percent of all water available for human use.
- If it were possible to fit all the water on Earth into a gallon (4 liter) jug, the relative quantity of water available would be about one tablespoon (4 fluid drams).
- Fresh drinking water and water for food production and waste disposal are essential and increasingly threatened.



What's more interesting: the speaker or camera?



Who said ladies are not welcome at our club?



Old friends, PP Henry (Vancouver) reminisces with PP Leslie

- Population growth and megacities have increased demand six times since the beginning of this century.
- Pollution contaminates available supplies.
- The per capita supply of safe water for the next generation will be only a third of the supply available 30 years ago. Even today, some 40 percent of the world's countries have severe water problems.

Rotary solutions

Recognizing the vital importance of safe water, Rotary International policy encourages all districts and clubs to support efforts which help people to provide themselves with safe water reasonably close to their homes using simple sustainable technology. This policy is reflected in projects of all sizes in all parts of the world.

Indicative of Rotary activity are the number of Matching Grants awarded by The Rotary Foundation for water-related projects. From January 1995 to June 1996, more than \$1.1 million in Matching Grants was approved for 178 water-related projects. In June alone, 12 grants were awarded to projects in nine countries -- in Asia, the Americas, Europe and Africa -- to Provide wells, water tanks, school or hospital water systems, and lavatories.

ASIA

- In Rajasthan, India, Rotarians devised a way to capture the monsoon rains, holding them long enough to increase the water table. This makes safe water available year-round. As a result, crop yields have increased, villagers' health has improved and local children do better in school.
- In Japan, high school students in a Rotary-sponsored service club collected 20 liters of contaminants from Omura Bay to make 35kg of powdered soap. The soap was sold to make the public aware of the environmental crisis at their shores.
- A group of Philippine Rotary clubs used a Matching Grant to help provide 70 rain-water reservoirs for farming purposes in Thailand.
- In the Philippines, two projects helped to restore coastal ecology. A Rotary Village Corps worked with local agencies to create an artificial coral reef to restore the ecology of Davao City Gulf. The project was based on the artificial reef built out of used tires created by the Rotary Club of Tagbilaran.

LAUGH FOR THE WEEK

For all the golfers in the Club:

A guy was stuck on a desert island for years. Then, from the depths of the ocean, came a stunning dark-haired beauty equipped with scuba gear. She walked slowly, voluptuously up to the guy and asked very softly, "Would you like a cigarette?"

His eyes filled with wonder as he answered, "Sure."

She unzipped a pocket on the sleeve of her wetsuit, pulled out a pack of cigarettes and a light. She offered him a cigarette, took one herself and lit them both.

As they smoked their cigarettes, she asked, "Would you like a martini?"

"Wow! Yes," he responded with immense enthusiasm. So she unzipped another pocket, pulled out a shaker of martinis, a couple of glasses, and poured them both a drink.

She watched him as he sipped the drink and, with a breathtakingly beautiful smile, whispered into his ear,

"Would you like to play around?"

Amazed at his good fortune, he said, "You've got to be kidding! You've got golf clubs in there too?"

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After a long day on the course, the exasperated golfer turned to his caddie and said, "You must be the absolute worst caddie in the world."

"No, I don't think so," said the caddie. "That would be too much of a coincidence."

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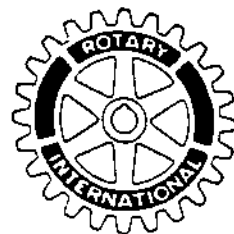
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What Happened Last Week

As President Li was away, PE C.Y. opened the meeting.

PP T.K. took charge of the introductions of visitors and guests. Visitors to the club were:

PP William Heering (Hong Kong)
PP Don Goodier (Overwise, UK)
Pres. Wendy Luy (Queensway)

CP Albert Yao (Peninsula South)
Daisy Choung (Peninsula South)

Guests to the club were:

Victoria Ho (PP Con)
Simmie Kwok (PP Con)
Arda Yucel (Rtn Ates)
Kitty Chan (PP John Luk)

Karen Hui (PP Con)
Joe Lam
Turgut Kural (Rtn Ates)
Anne Ng

The birthday boys for the week were identified as Rtn Francis and PP John Luk and yet again PP Con, the club tenor, was singled out to lead the singing.

Announcements for the week:

①President of RC Queensway, Wendy Luy spoke to members about the Mortgage Refinancing Scheme (at 8.75% interest) available to Rotary members, and with financial benefits for her club with every applicant; and the availability of a Personal Loan at 0.33% per month through her company.

②PE C.Y. also reminded members of the seafood dinner on Lamma Island on Saturday, 25 October.

IPP Hubert provided the Rotary Information for the week: This was about Rotary in Russia. From 2-5 October, 642 Rotarians, Rotaractors, Interactors and guests from 32 countries joined RI President Glen Kinross at the President's Conference of Peace and Unity in St. Petersburg. It was the first ever Rotary International meeting in Russia. Today, more than 35 Rotary clubs operate in Russia, with another 200 providing service throughout Eastern and Central Europe. The conference provided participants a panoramic view of the dramatic growth of the "Service Above Self" concept in the region. More than 50 speakers from 15 countries addressed such topics as social concerns, environmental issues, membership development problems, and Rotary extension.

On the conference's opening day, about 35 young people gathered for an Interact/Rotaract Forum, discussing the many problems faced by youth of Russia and Central and Eastern Europe, but also telling about successful projects. St. Petersburg Interactors inaugurated their Internet connection, complete with video, with a high school classroom in New Jersey, USA.

In his closing remarks, President Kinross challenged participants to continue the momentum of service in this region so new to Rotary. He urged them to be change-makers and bridge-builders in the cause of world understanding and peace.

Sergeant at Arms Robin then announced the vital statistics for the week:

There were 31 members present, the best figure for many weeks; and donations of \$2,550 were received.

The day's speaker was Mr Joseph Lam of Chase Manhattan and his presentation was on Mutual Funds. Joseph provided many figures to show the growing popularity of this type of investment, but in Hong Kong, funds have quadrupled over the past 10 years to \$45 billion.

He distinguished three types of fund: Single Country Funds (which can be risky), Regional/Global Funds (longer term and lower risk), and Guaranteed Funds (2-3 years and low risk).

His advice before investing is to ask questions about the following issues:

1. The Network: Is the Fund House local?
2. What is the investment approach
3. What is the fund range
4. Switching.
5. The fee structure.
6. Ease of transaction.

Rtn Rudy gave the vote of thanks after enlightening us that he had discovered that the word "fund" is a composite of "fun" and "d = dollar."

The meeting was closed with a toast to the Rotary Club of Overwise, UK.



Old timers (?) of the club, PDG Uncle Peter, PP T.K. and IPDG Y.K



Again, who said pretty women are not allowed into our club?



PP Con's guests: Is he changing his mind about women?

A letter from David Waring

Dear Fellow Rotarians

Greetings from Chicago!

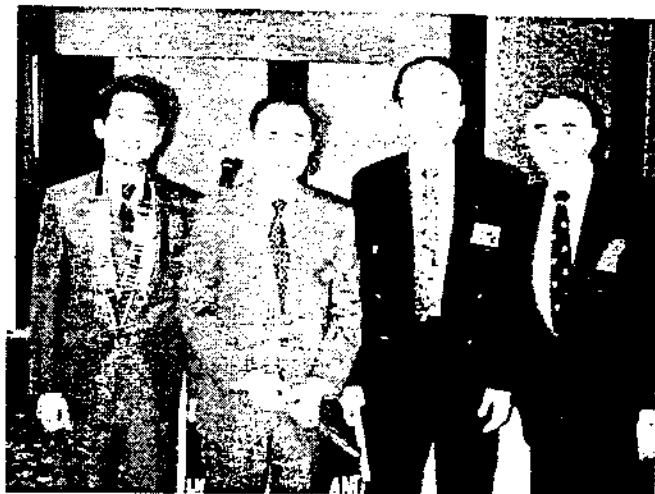
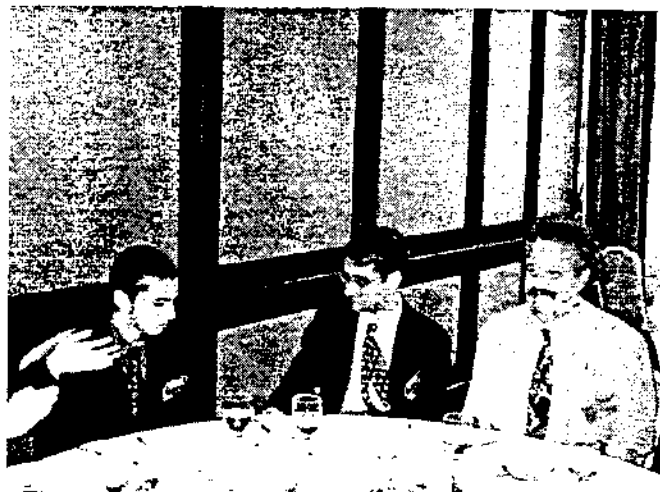
I am back in the Rotary world, having joined the Barrington Breakfast Club about six months ago. Within two months after being inducted, they asked me to fill a board vacancy, which I accepted. I guess Rotary is in my blood to stay.

During a recent Club discussion of the '98 RI Convention in Indianapolis, I made a suggestion that we invite the members (and spouses/guests) of HKIE to stop over in Chicago on their way to the convention. This idea for us to host you in Barrington was enthusiastically endorsed. We would have you stay at our members' homes and plan joint activities, which obviously will include golf. Although we have hosted GSE teams and Rotary exchange students, our relatively young club has never had the pleasure to host an international club. I am hoping those of you who will be coming to Indianapolis will arrange your flights so that we can enjoy each others' fellowship.

Please let me know if HKIE members will be able to visit Barrington Breakfast in June. Whether it's one or one hundred visitors, we will accommodate you and can firm up the numbers at a much later date. Even so, last minute additions are welcome.

Best regards,

David C. Waring



Aies' Turkish corner: Son Arda and Deputy Consul-General, Turgut Kural. Birthday boys: Rtn Francis and PP John Luk with PE C.Y. and Tenor Con.

Rotary International Awards and Recognition

The heart of Rotary is Service Above Self. Rotarians around the world work tirelessly volunteering their time individually and through their clubs to make their communities and their world a better place to live. To keep the spirit of service alive, Rotary International believes that it is vital to provide recognition to those who actively participate in service activities.

This guide has been developed to serve as a quick reference of the awards and recognition programs available through Rotary International. Leaders at the club and district levels should familiarize themselves with these awards and use them to help stimulate interest and participation in service activities. This guide attempts to answer general questions about the purpose of each recognition program and who or what each is intended to recognize.



PP T.K. exchanging banners at RC Monterey Obispado, Mexico.

RECOGNITION FOR INDIVIDUAL ROTARIANS

Four Avenues of Service Citation for Individual Rotarians

Summary: Recognizing that the strength of the Rotary movement is founded on the service carried out by club members worldwide, the purpose of this new citation program will be to provide a means for Rotary clubs to personally recognize one member of the club for his/her outstanding efforts in the Four Avenues of Service.

Eligible Nominees: Candidates for nomination should be Rotarians in good standing in their clubs who have consistently demonstrated their support of the Object of Rotary through participation in service activities in the avenues of Club, Vocational, Community and International Service. All Rotarians who have not served as district governors are eligible. Only one person per club may be nominated.

Selection Process: The nomination of a candidate to receive this citation will be made by the club. The method of selection will be determined by the club. Club presidents may wish to appoint a special committee to select one nominee, or may ask their board of directors to carry out this responsibility. The club president must endorse the nomination and submit it to the RI President, with an information copy to the district governor.

Deadline: Nominations may be received throughout the Rotary year, but no later than mid-May.

Rotary International Service Above Self Award

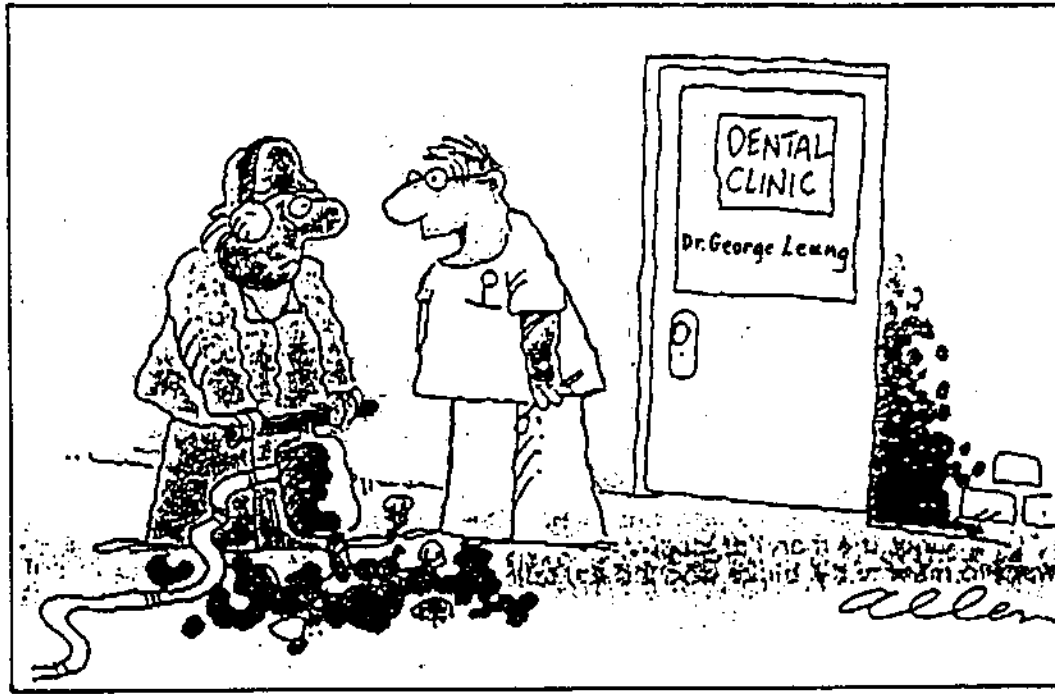
Summary: The purpose of this award is to recognize individual Rotarians who have demonstrated exemplary humanitarian service, in any form and at any level, with an emphasis on personal volunteer efforts and active involvement in helping others through Rotary. This is Rotary International's highest honor for individual Rotarians. A maximum of 150 recipients may be selected each year.

Eligible Nominees: Rotarians in good standing may be nominated, except the following: District Governors, Immediate Past District Governors, District Governors-nominee, RI Directors, Past RI Directors, RI Directors-elect. An individual may not nominate him/herself for the award and an individual may only receive the award once. Nominees' service rendered through Rotary must have been on a continuing basis.

Selection Process: Current and immediate past district governors, and current and past RI directors nominate recipients of the award. Nominations are reviewed by the RI Board of Directors.

Deadline: All nominations must be received at RI World Headquarters by the deadline for consideration by the Selection Committee. Nominations received after the deadline will be ineligible. The exact deadline varies year-to-year, but is no later than mid-September.

LAUGH FOR THE WEEK



"I said, I don't suppose you could move down the road a bit, could you?"

The new bride was a bit embarrassed to be identified as a honeymooner. So when she and her new husband pulled up at the motel, she asked him if there was any way they could make it appear they'd been married for a long time.

"Sure," he said, "you carry the suitcases."

She left him in bed when the phone rang, and was back in a few seconds.

"Who was it?" he asked.

"My husband," she replied.

"I better leave," he said. "Where was he?"

"Relax. He said he was downtown having a few drinks with you."

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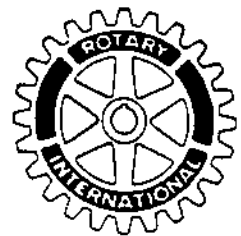
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Due to President Li's absence, the meeting was again chaired by PE C.Y. who is getting in some good practice for the 1998-99 year. PE C.Y. opened the meeting by giving a special welcome to DGE Anthony Hung, IPDGY.K., First Lady Amy and Club Secretary Elsa Li.

Rtn. Rudy then introduced the visitors:

Rtn John Malliris (Manila)	Rtn Hubert Ng (HK Harbour)
Rtn Felix von Joese (HKNE)	Rtn Richard Ho (HKIW)
DGE Anthony Hung (Tai Po)	Rtn Benny Ratnani (HKNE)

Guests were then introduced:

Mr Jay Templeton (Rtn Malcolm)	Ms Amy Li (Rtn Joseph)
Ms Ingher Wei (PP Con)	

PE C.Y. informed members that the trip to Lamma for the seafood dinner was another outstanding success and those who participated thoroughly enjoyed the night. IPP Hubert was given a special thanks for making his boat available - and for covering the shortfall in costs.

The birthday boy for the day was Rtn Richard Yao. As usual, the resident singer, PP Con was brought out to lead the chorus and Richard was wished a very sincere happy birthday.

Sergeant Robin then reported the day's donations: \$500 from Rtn Ates to commemorate the 74th National Day of Turkey, \$500 from Rtn Richard to celebrate his birthday, and \$1,000 from Rtn Murray to begin his huge pay-out for his daughter's (Alex) forthcoming wedding. Total takings for the day were \$3,520. 28 members were reported to be present.

DG Uncle Peter then took the floor to give some Rotary Information. He gave some particularly good advice concerning the inappropriateness to ask other clubs to assist in fundraising. This, of course, is common practice in varying degrees amongst clubs but is not considered to be the proper thing in the Rotary organization.

PE C.Y. reminded members that the Rotary tennis tournament is to be held on 6 December, starting at 7:00pm. Information has already been sent out to members.

Instead of a speaker, PE C.Y. handed over to Rtn Desmond to chair the Club Assembly. PE C.Y. spoke briefly about the Club Service proposals for reorganizing the weekly

meetings. Members seemed happy about the demise of the head table. One member thought the idea of distributing members around the tables by issuing tickets might be a problem for the gweilos if they can't eavesdrop on the conversation of the Chinese members. Another member asked for clarification on the subject for the talk that members will give when selected at random ie., should it be about themselves or a topic that interests them? It was clarified that it could be the latter, in which case, a free lunch would be awarded. (It was later also clarified that a "free lunch" really means a donation to Club coffers. Really! Don't we all know that there is no such thing as a free lunch.) There was some discussion on a suitable date for the Christmas party but no firm decision was arrived at.



Rtn Richard displaying his Gucci tie

As time was running out, there was little opportunity to raise issues with the other Directors, but members seemed to be satisfied with the way the Club was being run.

The Assembly was closed and PP Con announced that Dr C.K. Lo would be the speaker next week.

To close the meeting, PE C.Y. proposed a toast to the RC Manila (whose representative had already left).



PP Con muscles in on Rtn David and Ingher Wei

Recognition For Rotary Clubs & Districts Presidential Citation

Summary: The purpose of the Presidential Citation is to increase Rotary club involvement in the Four Avenues of Service, while at the same time encouraging Rotarian's personal involvement in serving others and promoting a high standard of Rotary service in the community. The award is revised on an annual basis by the Rotary International President and traditionally highlights the President's Theme.*

Eligible Nominees: Rotary clubs in good standing are eligible to apply for this award. The exact eligibility requirements are revised on an annual basis, but are generally based on service activities within the Four Avenues of Service.

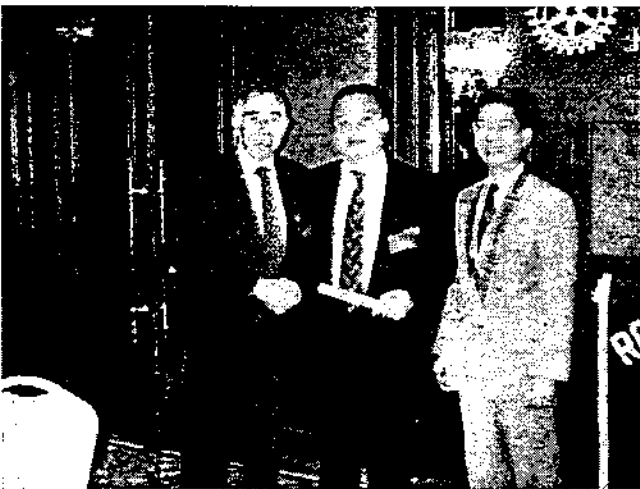
Selection Process: District Governors must submit nominations to Rotary International. **Deadline:** The exact date of the deadline varies from year to year, however, it is usually in mid-April.

**If 50% of the Rotary clubs in a certain district receive the Presidential Citation, the District Governor of that district is eligible to receive a special recognition from the Rotary International President.*

Rotary International Annual Membership Award

Summary: Beginning in the 1998-99 Rotary year, an Annual Membership Award program will be put into effect with incentives for membership growth in existing clubs, retention of current club members, and the establishment of new clubs. Rotary clubs who meet their new membership goals will receive recognition from the RI President. Governors of districts that meet or exceed their membership goals will also receive recognition.

Eligible Nominees: All active Rotary clubs in the



Birthday boy Rtn Richard congratulated by PP Con and PE C.Y.

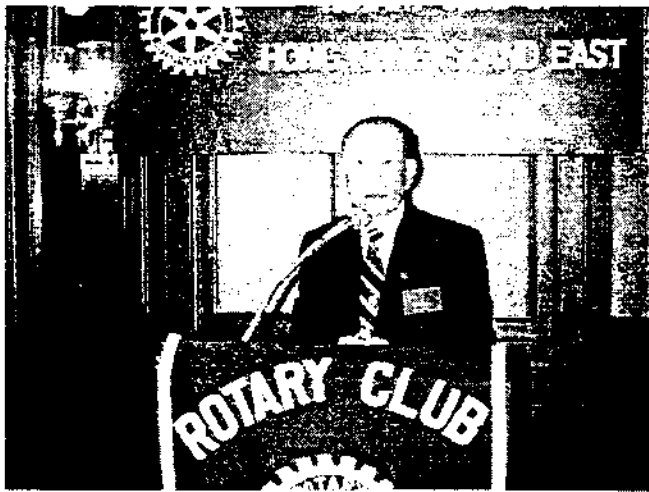
district are eligible. The club in each district achieving one of the four criteria listed below will receive recognition. Districts achieving their membership goal will also receive recognition.

Selection Process: District governors are asked to work with their clubs to set membership goals for the next Rotary year. The total of those club goals will be considered the district goal. The timeframe for the program is 1 July to 15 May of each year. After 15 May, the District Governor is then responsible to report to Rotary International the name of:

- 1.the club in the district with the highest growth rate (percentage);
- 2.the club in the district that brought in the most new members;

3. the club in the district with the highest retention rate (percentage);
4. any Rotary clubs which have sponsored a new club.

Deadline: The deadline for obtaining new members to qualify for this award is 15 May. District Governors must report to RI by this date.



PDG Uncle Peter doing what PDGs do best



VIPs: PDG Uncle Peter, PE C.Y. and First Lady Amy



The happy group at the seafood dinner, Lamma Island

Rotary Award for the Advancement of Women

Summary: This is an international level award to recognize a single club project that has advanced the development and progress of women in a tangible and meaningful way. It is a challenge to excellence for Rotary clubs to develop long-term, sustainable projects that address issues affecting women. The winner of this award will receive a US\$50,000 prize for their project.

Eligible Nominees: Outstanding club projects that meet the following criteria:

- * The project must be carried out by only one Rotary club.
- * The project must have hands-on involvement by a majority of the club members.
- * The project must address one or more of the issues affecting women as identified by the Board.
- * The project must be on-going and demonstrate how the prize of US\$50,000 would be used, including a proposed budget.
- * The project must demonstrate a wide scope of impact; a high level of organization and involvement by the Rotarians involved; and a positive worth to and reception by the community.
- * No project may be recognized more than once with this award.

Selection Process: Governors are encouraged to form a selection committee at the district level and to request nominations from clubs within the district. After selecting a single club project, district governors will send the nominations to RI for review by an official Selection Committee nominated by the RI President.

Deadline: District Governors must submit their selection to RI by the deadline. The exact date of the deadline may vary from year to year, but is usually in mid-January.

Rotary International Public Relations Award

Summary: The purpose of this award is to recognize Rotary clubs that have generated increased awareness and understanding of Rotary through outstanding media coverage or public relations efforts. Competition and selection of winning entries takes place on a district level.

Eligible Nominees: Entry must relate to a single club project, event or campaign (activities pertaining to just one topic -- i.e. drug abuse, literacy promotion) that demonstrably improves Rotary's visibility and image within the community. Clubs should be able demonstrate the effectiveness of the public relations efforts by showing one or more of the following results: significant media coverage increase in community support for Rotary service activities public recognition (such as community award) increased membership. Public relations efforts must be directed at external audiences (non-Rotarians). Internal education efforts will not be considered. Competition is open to all Rotary clubs, however, clubs may only submit one entry per year. Public relations activities that are initiated up to one year prior to 15 March are eligible for the competition. For example, to be eligible for competition in 1997-98, entries would have to relate to PR activities taking place between 15 March 1997 and 15 March 1998.

Selection Process: District Governors must submit nominations and supporting materials to RI for consideration by a Selection Committee appointed by the RI President.

Deadline: Entries should be submitted to District Governors for consideration by 15 March. The exact deadline for entries may vary year to year, but is to be forwarded to RI no later than mid-May.

Rotary International Significant Achievement Award

Summary: The purpose of this award is to recognize outstanding club service projects that demonstrate the personal involvement of club members, that meet a local community need, and that can be emulated by other Rotary clubs. No club may receive a Significant Achievement Award more than once for the same project.

Eligible Nominees: Outstanding club projects that meet the following criteria:

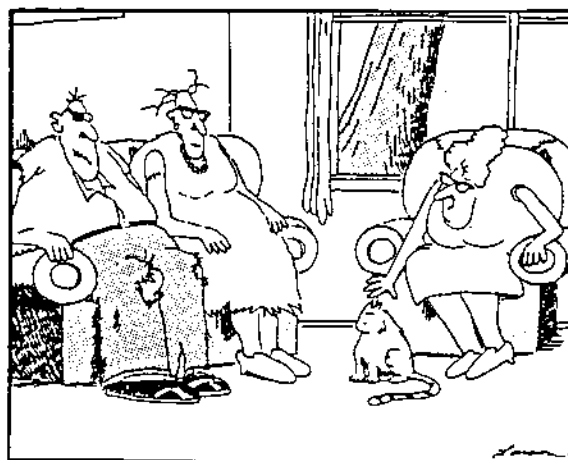
- * The project should address a significant problem or need in the local community.
- * The project should involve most or all of the club members in personal rather than merely monetary service.
- * The project should also be commensurate with the club's size and resources.
- * The project should enhance the image of Rotary in the community.
- * The project should be capable of emulation by other Rotary clubs.
- * The project must be currently active or reach a conclusion during the Rotary year for which the award is given.
- * The project may only be carried out by a single Rotary club.

Selection Process: Each district governor may propose only one project from his/her district for the award. The governor is recommended to choose and announce a district selection committee to assist in the identification of a worthy club project. The project selected should be submitted to the RI President by the application deadline.

Deadline: Nomination forms must be received by the deadline in order to be evaluated by the Selection Committee. Entries received after the deadline will not be considered. The exact date of the deadline varies each year, but is no later than mid-March.

LAUGH FOR THE WEEK

A man went to his hairdresser and said: "I'm sick of looking like everyone else. I want to be different. Give me a part from ear to ear!"
 "Are you certain?" asked the hairdresser.
 "Absolutely," said the man.
 The hairdresser did what he was told and the satisfied customer left the shop.
 Three hours later he came back. "Put it back the way it was," he said.
 "What's the matter?" asked the hairdresser. "Are you tired of being a non-conformist already?"
 "No," he replied, "but I'm tired of people whispering in my nose."



"Oh, what a cute little Siamese ... Is he friendly?"

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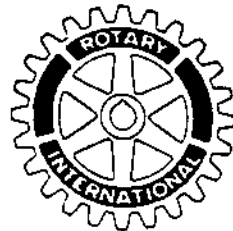
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What Happened Last Week

It was good to see our leader, President Li back on board this week. He got things under way by giving a special welcome to IPDG Y.K. and to Molly Soltay who was accompanied by PP Leslie. Rtn Kishu then introduced the visitors:

Rtn Ivy Tam (Admiralty) Rtn Dickie Yip (Admiralty)

Next, the guests were introduced:

Dr Lo Chi Kin (PP Con) Mrs Molly Soltay (PP Leslie)

This week, Manolo Chellaram was the only member celebrating a birthday (and we believe a wedding anniversary). PP Con lead the singing in fine style again.

President Li made three announcements:

- ① Members were reminded of the Tennis Tournament on 6 December. The Board has allocated \$500 to cover the costs of one team from our club.
- ② The RC Causeway Bay has a fundraising project which needs our support. Their maps have been reduced to \$2,000 for our members.
- ③ Since the Board can cancel two meetings in one year, it has been decided that the scheduled meetings on 1 December 1977 and 31 December 1997 will be cancelled.

Secretary Chris then provided some information from the last Board meeting:

- ① Because members are starting to age considerably, and their children are too old to believe in Santa, there is little interest in the traditional Christmas party. Therefore, this year, a Christmas function will be held during the lunch-time meeting on 17 December. There will still be a Christmas party provided by the Club for the children at the School for the Deaf on 14 December and members' families will be welcome to that.
- ② So that new members can get to know something about the older club members, each meeting in the future will feature a short five minute talk by a member on his life and interests.

Sergeant Robin came to the rostrum to announce that Rtn Alex Ling and his wife had won the mixed doubles in tennis in Beijing. He also reported that \$3,000 had been donated to Club coffers and that 33 members were present for the meeting.

IPP Hubert then gave the Rotary information for the week: This was in relation to the March 1997 meeting of the RI Board of Directors which agreed to establish Urban Peace as a fourth RI emphasis. Rotary believes that everybody should have the opportunity to live their lives free of fear of violence and crime, to enjoy the security and sense of belonging that life in every community has to offer. Recognizing this, the RI Board of Directors approved a three-year emphasis of Urban Peace, intended to focus the resources of the entire organization on this central aspect of Community Service.

During 1996-97, RI sponsored seven Urban Peace Conferences and more than 6,000 Rotary Conferences for New Generations. By the year 2000, the UN anticipates that more than 50% of the world's population will reside in urban areas, many in cities of more than 10 million inhabitants. Problems that will have to be addressed include:

- ^ The impact of drugs, alcohol and substance abuse.
- ^ The proliferation of street gangs and community violence.
- ^ The growing number of homeless people.
- ^ The rising rate of teenage pregnancy.

PP Con then introduced the guest speaker for the meeting, Dr C.K. Lo who undertook to inform the members of some details about the forthcoming elections in Hong Kong on 24 May 1998. He began by warning us that Hong Kong has adopted one of the most complicated electoral systems in the world.

For a start, only permanent residents are entitled to vote. There will be 5 constituencies with 3 to 5 seats in each and voters will have to vote for a list of candidates rather than for individuals. Results will be determined on proportional representation which is a new feature in Hong Kong.

The functional constituencies listed are:

- Sport, Performing Arts, Culture, Publishing
- Labour
- Export and Import
- Textile and Garment
- Wholesale and Retail
- Information Technology
- Transportation and Communications
- Agriculture, Fisheries
- Insurance

The Election Committee will be composed of 800



Two senior members, IPP Hubert and PDG Uncle Peter taking good care of Rtn Ivy Tam (Admiralty)



PP Leslie: "Sorry Molly, but this is the way they always behave."



IPDG Y.K.: "I've been everywhere and this Club is No.1."

members equally divided between:

- Industrial, Commercial, Financial sectors
- Professions
- Labour, Social Services, Religions, etc.
- Legco, District Organizations, NPC, CPPC

Dr Lo reiterated that the whole system is a most complicated one and he was sure that members would probably still be very confused (We were!) Nevertheless, for his efforts in trying to unravel

our confusion. Rtn David Wei (also very confused) thanked Dr Lo for his presentation.

PP Con announced that the speaker next week will be Mr Haider Barmer who will speak on "The Role of the Public Service Commission."

President Li then closed the meeting with a toast to the RC Admiralty.

RECOGNITION FOR NON-ROTARIANS

The Jean Harris Award

Summary: This is a district level award to recognize the outstanding efforts by individual non-Rotarian women who have made significant contributions to the development and progress of women. A secondary objective of this award is to help communities become better acquainted with activities which promote the progress and development of women.

Eligible Nominees: The recipient must be a non-Rotarian woman whose work or volunteer efforts have made a significant contribution to the development and progress of women by addressing one or more of the issues affecting women in the areas of Education, Health, Economics or Personal Development. Her efforts must produce recognizable improvements for women and be current and on-going. Only one woman per district may be nominated.

Selection Process: Governors are encouraged to form a selection committee at the district level and to request nominations from clubs and Rotarians within the district. Competition and selection of recipients will take place within the district. The award is not competitive on an international level.

Deadline: District Governors must submit their selection to RI by the deadline. The exact date of the deadline may vary from year to year, but is no later than mid-January.

Rotary Award For World Understanding

Summary: This prestigious award was established at the 75th Anniversary of Rotary International at its 1980 convention in Chicago, Illinois, USA. Past recipients of the Rotary Award For World Understanding include: Nelson Mandela, His Holiness Pope John Paul II, Vaclav Havel, Dr. Albert B. Sabin, and Jimmy Carter. This honor is conferred at the RI Convention and carries with it a grant of US\$100,000 from The Rotary Foundation for a charitable project of the recipient's choice.

Eligible Nominees: Non-Rotarian individuals whose life or work demonstrates, in some exemplary and worthy manner, the Rotary ideal of service, especially in the promotion of international understanding, goodwill



Rtn Manolo is congratulated on his birthday by Pres. Li.



Guest Speaker, C.K. Lo: "Ayee Yah! The election system is too complex for you guys to understand."



Guests and visitors to the Club, 5 Nov., 1997.

and peace. Organizations can no longer be nominated for the award.

Selection Process: Two committees participate in selecting each year's award recipient. The Nominating Committee-made up of more than 100 leaders of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation of RI, past recipients of the award, and other renowned individuals - submits names of distinguished candidates from around the world. The Selection Committee-members of the Joint Committee of the Board of Directors of RI and the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation-then considers the nominees as well

as candidates proposed by its own members. The name of the candidate selected is submitted to the RI Directors and Foundation Trustees for approval by both bodies, either in meeting or by ballot.

Deadline: The exact date varies from year to year, but is no later than 15 September.

Rotary International Award of Honor

Summary: In July 1990, the RI Board of Directors of Rotary International instituted the Rotary International Award of Honor. Up to five awards are granted each Rotary year.

Eligible Nominees: Nominees are limited to Heads of State, or others occupying comparable positions of international eminence.

Selection Process: This award is granted by the RI Board of Directors on the nomination of the President of Rotary International.

OTHER AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

Club Anniversary Certificate

Certificates are prepared automatically for clubs celebrating their 50th and 75th anniversaries. For more information please contact the Membership Services Department at 847-866-3000 or the Service Center which serves your area.

Fifty Year Membership Award

This certificate is for presentation to a member who has been a Rotarian for fifty years. For more information please contact the Membership Services Department at 847-866-3000 or the Service Center which serves your area.

Rotary International Recognition of Outstanding Rotaract Projects

This award recognizes innovative effective Rotaract club projects that show a significant degree of collaboration between the club and their Rotary sponsor; promotion of Rotaract in the community; and a high level of club member involvement. Recipients are recognized at the Pre-Convention Rotaract meeting. For more information please contact the Community Programs Section at 847-866-3315.

Rotary Volunteers Certificate of Recognition

This certificate of recognition may be requested by a current District Governor or District Vocational Service Chairperson to honor a club or individual for exemplary volunteer service. For more information please contact the International Support Section at 847-866-3361. Rotary International One Rotary Center 1560 Sherman Avenue Evanston, Illinois 60201 USA(847)866-3000

LAUGH FOR THE WEEK

A very dignified man enters a Hong Kong bank in Central and enquires about taking out a loan for \$20,000.

"What security can you offer?" the banker enquires.

"Well, my Rolls Royce Silver Ghost is parked out front. I'll be away for a few weeks. Here are the keys."

Four weeks later the dignified man returns to the bank and pays off the loan: \$20,100, including interest.

"Pardon me," the banker says, "But I can't help wondering why you bothered with a \$20,000 loan - a man of your obvious means."

"Very simple," he replied, "Where else could I have stored a Rolls for a month for \$100?"

....and back to snake jokes:



"No, really, Mum - who do you like best?"

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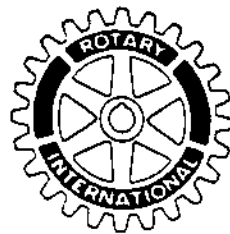
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President Li started proceedings by welcoming Rtn Kenny Shiu from HKNE and Ms Louise Tythacott, a former Rotary Scholar sponsored by the Club.

Rtn Robert was then called upon to formally introduce the visitors and guests (Kenny and Louise above) and Louise was asked to give a short talk. She reminded some of the older members that she was here 7 years ago studying Chinese Buddhist beliefs. Now she is employed at the National Museum in Liverpool, specializing in the Chinese collection, and is presently doing a trip to the East to do some networking.

President Li made several announcements:

1. There was a mistake printed in last week's Tung Feng about cancellation of Club meetings. It should read: Meetings on 24 and 31 December 1997 will be cancelled.
2. As from next week (19 November) one member will be called upon at each meeting to give an impromptu 5 minute address.
3. Members are encouraged to attend a meeting at the Furama Hotel on 2 December 1997 to hear 1992-93 RI President Cliff Dochterman (Real happiness is helping others) speak about Rotary. Cost: \$255.

Sergeant Robin Hearder then provided the figures for the day:
27 members were present and \$1,650 was collected.

IPP Hubert gave Rotary information on the Rotary Foundation because November is designated as Rotary Foundation Month.

The Rotary Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation that supports the efforts of Rotary International to achieve world understanding and peace through international humanitarian, educational, and exchange programs.

The Foundation's Humanitarian Programs fund international Rotary club and district projects designed to improve the quality of life. Providing health care, clean water, food, education and housing are a few of the basic goals that these projects work toward - primarily in the developing world. One of the key humanitarian programs is Polio Plus, which seeks to eradicate the polio virus worldwide by the year 2000.

Through its Educational Programs the Foundation provides funding for about 1200 students to study abroad each year. Grants are also awarded to university teachers to teach in developing countries and for exchanges of business and professional people. In all cases, recipients are expected to act as ambassadors of goodwill, furthering international understanding and promoting friendly relations between their hosts and sponsoring countries.

The Foundation was conceived as an endowment fund in 1917 by Rotary's sixth president, Arch C. Klumph, "for the purpose of doing good in the world." Although The Rotary Foundation was formally established in 1928, significant contributions were not received until 1947, when the death of Rotary founder Paul Harris generated an outpouring of support. Since that time, The Foundation's nine programs have been established, and cumulative contributions have reached about US\$825 million.



Louise Tythacott: "Keep your distance, Sam!"

The guest speaker this week was Mr Haider Barmer who was introduced by PP Con. Mr Barmer is currently Head of the Public Service Commission, a body independent of the Civil Service. He said that this independence is essential in view of the Commission's role in advising the Chief Executive on appointments, promotions and disciplinary action to be taken in respect of senior civil servants (excluding the Chief Secretary, Financial Secretary and Attorney General) as well as to hear appeals. Therefore, out of a total 180,000 members of the civil service, he has jurisdiction over about 40,000 personnel in these matters.



Pres. Li presents Louise Tythacott with HKIE banner.

The Public Service Commission was set up in 1950 by the British Administration. Its chief mission is to guarantee that appointments and promotions are based solely on merit. Mr Barma believes that Hong Kong has the "ideal" independent system for this function as many other Western countries which had similar bodies have allowed them to become more politicized.



Mr Haider Barmer: "...and if anyone here is looking for favours, forget it!"

Mr Barma was thanked for his address by Rtn Murray.

PP Con advised that next week's speaker would be Mr Gilbert Ng.

President Li then closed the meeting by proposing a toast to the Rotary Club of HKNE.

***Rotary is always there to help those in urgent need. Here are a couple of examples of how Rotary has responded to some recent crises:
Earthquake damages homes, national treasures in Italy***

A powerful earthquake shook central Italy in late September, flattening homes and causing extensive damage to the world famous cathedral in Assisi, several national monuments and priceless artwork. The quake affected some 200,000 people in the region, 130,000 of whom were left homeless. Many citizens are still unable to return to their homes due to the

damage and ensuing tremors Mario Giannola, governor of District 2090, has requested assistance from the Rotary world to help these victims rebuild their lives and communities. Local Rotary clubs were quick to pitch in, skipping meals at their meetings and donating the money saved to the relief fund.

Fires in Southeast Asia threaten environment, residents' health

Forest fires in Southeast Asia continue to rage out of control, producing a toxic haze and endangering the health of some 20 million people. Upper respiratory problems and eye and skin irritation are the primary problems afflicting residents of that region. In response to the complaints, Natalia Soebagjo, governor of Indonesia Rotary District 3400 is leading a drive for funds to provide medicine and face masks to those most bothered by the disaster.



Visitors and guests at the meeting, 12 November 1997.

**Rotary International
Report of the
Nominating Committee for President**

15 September 1997

To the Member Clubs of Rotary International:

The Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 1999-2000, having functioned in accordance with the RI Bylaws, hereby reports that it unanimously nominated:

CARLO RAVIZZA
of the
**ROTARY CLUB OF
MILANO SUB-OVEST**

for the office of President of Rotary International for the year 1999-2000.

Artemas P. Richardson, Chairman



CARLO RAVIZZA
Milano Sud-Ovest, Italy
President-nominee

Rotary International for 1999-2000
Vice-President, Rotary International, 1985-86
Director, Rotary International, 1984-86
Trustee, The Rotary Foundation, 1995-97

Carlo Ravizza is the owner of an architectural firm that bears his name, specializing in the design of industrial complexes and office buildings on an international scale. He also serves as an industrial and financial consultant to companies in both Italy and Switzerland.

Mr. Ravizza is a member of Board of Italian Engineers Association and the Swiss Engineers and Architects Association. He was twice honored by the President of the German Federal Republic for his outstanding work in planning public facilities and industrial plants, receiving a Cross of Merit First Class in 1969 and a Great Cross of Merit in 1973.

A Rotarian since 1971, Mr. Ravizza is a charter member and past president of the Rotary Club of Milano Sud-Ovest. He has served RI as district governor, advisory group member, committee member and chairman, information counselor, Foundation trustee, director and vice-president. He has been chairman of four RI Conferences for Development - in Bangladesh, France, the Philippines and Zimbabwe. He is currently a member of the Audit and Operations Review Committee of RI and the Rotary Travel Management Committee. He has received The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service for his support of its international humanitarian and educational programs and a Citation for Service to the Foundation's Polio Plus Campaign. He has represented Rotary International at many global meetings of other organizations and UN-related agencies.

September 1997

Cancellation of 2 luncheon meetings

The regulation luncheon meetings on 24th December and 31st December, 1997 will be cancelled.



The Club will celebrate Christmas during the Luncheon meeting on 17th December, 1997. Rotarians and guests are welcome.



Laugh For The Week:

A young businessman rented an expensive office in Central and furnished it with beautiful antiques. But no business was coming in.

Sitting there worrying, he saw a man come into the outer office. Wanting to look busy, he picked up the phone and pretended he was negotiating a big deal. He spoke loudly about big figures and huge commitments. Finally he hung up and asked the visitor, "Can I help you?"

The man said, "I've come to install the phone."

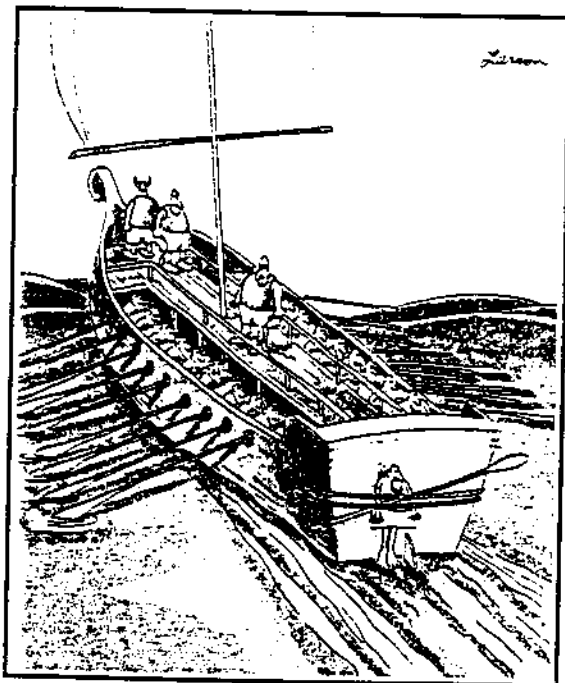


How do you get a blond to marry you?

Tell her she's pregnant.

What will she ask you?

"Is it mine?"



The better-equipped slave ships, of course, always carried a spare.

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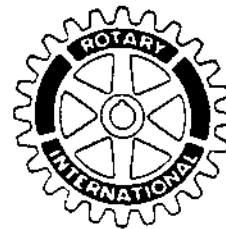
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The meeting got underway when President Li jumped the gun and did all the introductions in his Presidential welcomes to the club. However, all guests and visitors to our club are special and deserve this prestige. Welcomed were:

PDG Moses Cheng (HKNE)
Dr Anthony Cheng

Rtn Gareth Howe (Barry, Wales)
Ms Susanne Wetzel from Germany

Rtn John (V) Yao was left with only the introduction of Rtn Benny (?) from HKNE.

President Li then presented a HKIE banner to Secretary Chris' father Gareth who is visiting from his home in Wales.

Rtn Robert next took the opportunity to explain the new 'games' hatched by the Board for members' enjoyment. All members were given a number while registering this week and one of these numbers would be randomly selected which would require the member in possession to give a five minute talk. (Robert took so long in explaining these complicated details that we all thought he was giving the first five minute talk.) This week, however, IPP Hubert's number was selected and he began by talking about some experiences of being President. He ended up telling us a joke about an aircraft crash landing. I'm not sure what the connection was because Hubert's Presidency was efficient and faultless.

PE C.Y. was eager to pass on the results of his recent survey amongst members. These were the major points:

- ♣ When members are absent from Club meetings, they are usually not travelling but are in fact still in Hong Kong.
- ♣ Nineteen members were in favour, and twelve against the acceptance of women into membership of the club.
- ♣ All respondents claimed they enjoyed the Club meetings.
- ♣ All respondents claimed they enjoyed the fellowship functions organized for them.
- ♣ There was some comment that these figures might not be a true reflection of member opinions due to the fact that only about half of the members replied.

C.Y. finally reminded members that he would like to have notification from those intending to attend the Joke Night as soon as possible.

PDG Moses Cheng announced that his Club (HKNE) was organizing a function to help the revival from the tourism slump and raise money (Target: \$200,000) for provision of water wells in NW China. They will be holding a Japanese night by inviting 100 Rotarian tourists from Japan and entertainment will focus around Ikebana flower arrangement and Japanese culture. It will be at the Regent Hotel and cost \$900 per head. All members are encouraged to attend.

Sgt. Ates then gave his report: \$2,500 was collected and 30 members were present.

IPP Hubert then introduced the guest speaker Dr Gilbert Ng whose leisure-time passion is underwater photography. Dr Ng gave a quick run-down on the technicalities of using cameras and film underwater. He said that it is a challenging activity: It is limited by the duration of the air supply and the fact that one can not change a roll of film underwater. Most cameras can be used so long as they are in a waterproof housing. Most used lenses are wide angle and macro; and a strobe light is necessary at depth if colours are to be recorded. To complete his presentation, Dr Ng showed a number of fascinating slides of marine subjects he has taken over the years.

Our Club snorkler, Secretary Chris thanked Dr Ng for his interesting talk.

To conclude the meeting, President Li proposed a toast to the Rotary Club of Berry, Wales.

Rotary Foundation Trustees target polio and poverty with new resources

At their meeting in late October, the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation allocated substantial resources to support efforts to eradicate polio and combat poverty, hunger, homelessness and illiteracy.

The Trustees approved more than US\$8.2 million

for Polio Plus grants to the World Health Organization, earmarked for polio vaccine, surveillance and operational costs. The largest grant was \$6 million for sub-Saharan Africa, where 40 nations have conducted or scheduled national immunization days as part of a concerted "Kick Polio Out of Africa" campaign. Sizable individual



*Sec. Chris and dad Gareth.
This is what Chris will look like in 30 years time.*



IPDG Y.K. looking after Suzanne Wetzel & Dr Anthony Cheng.



Two Rotary heavyweights get together: PDG Moses & IPDG Y.K.

grants were also approved for immunization efforts in Afghanistan and Somalia. The latest Foundation grants bring the total Rotary commitment to polio eradication to date to \$304 million. In support of RI anti-poverty initiatives, the Trustees established a \$3 million fund, including \$2 million allocated by the RI Board of Directors, to support projects related to hunger, poverty, illiteracy and other humanitarian issues. Additionally, they laid the groundwork for a substantial Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grant to support small-scale farms and irrigation projects in Africa, Asia and Central America, and to overcome vitamin A deficiency in the Philippines and Ghana.

The Trustees approved 12 other 3-H Grants totaling more than \$3.7 million, for literacy in the Solomon Islands, revolving loans in Uganda and Sri Lanka, a public health infrastructure in Ukraine, and clean water, latrines and health education in El Salvador, among other projects. The Trustees also endorsed 14 Matching Grant requests totaling more than \$490,000, for items ranging from medical equipment for heart surgery for children in Egypt to an improved sewer system for an orphanage in Colombia.

In another action targeting poverty, the Trustees pledged to conduct training seminars in sub-Saharan Africa designed to assist clubs and Rotarians there in preparing proposals to the Foundation for Matching Grants, volunteer services, educational projects and other programs.

In keeping with their operating reserve policy, the Trustees reallocated \$24 million of operating reserves to the PolioPlus Fund, \$2.5 million to 3-H Grants, and \$1 million to fund initial operations of Paul Harris Centers for International Study in the event that this program becomes operative. The Trustees also transferred \$1.7 million from the 1996-97 World Fund's \$2.7 million surplus to the PolioPlus Fund and the remaining \$1 million to the proposed Paul Harris Centers.



Pres. Li presents a club banner to Rtn Gareth Howe.



Dr Gilbert Ng talks about his fascinating hobby of underwater photography.



Visitors and guests to the club, 19 November 1997.

Rotary 'family' helps one of its members cope with tragedy

The fellowship fostered within a Rotary club often creates a sense of family among its members. But the Rotary family also extends far beyond the individual club -- as Australian Rotarian Geoff Snell quickly learned after his wife suffered a heart attack during their recent vacation in Wales.

When Snell's fellow member of the Rotary Club of Heidelberg, Kel Carr (past governor of Victoria, Australia, District 9790), heard about Mrs. Snell's condition, he immediately grabbed his "Official Directory" and got in touch with the president of the Rotary Club of Bangor, Wales. Within two hours, club president Andrew Laing had contacted Snell and offered him the full support of the Bangor club during this time of crisis.

As it turned out, that support was both greatly needed and very much appreciated. Mrs. Snell lay in a coma for five weeks before she died without regaining consciousness. During that time, the Bangor Rotarians provided accommodations and emotional support for her anxious husband. After her death, a club member handled the funeral arrangements. These thoughtful Rotarians then arranged Snell's transport to Heathrow Airport along with overnight accommodations in London courtesy of the Rotary Club of Heathrow. Snell returned to his club in Australia full of praise and gratitude for the Welsh Rotarians who showed how well Rotary cares for its own family.

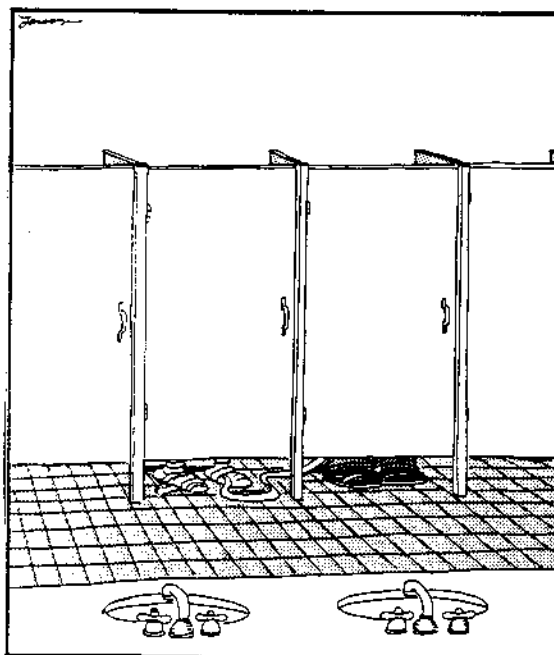
Laugh For The Week:

A woman went to the opening of the new IKEA megastore at Shatin and decides to buy a new cupboard, one of those you have to assemble yourself. Back home she reads the instructions very carefully and manages to assemble the cupboard in the bedroom. It looks great. Then a train passes the house and the cupboard collapses. Undaunted, she rereads the instructions and reassembles the cupboard. Another train passes and the cupboard collapses again. Convinced she's doing something wrong, she rereads the instructions and reassembles the cupboard. A train passes and the cupboard collapses for a third time. Finally, exasperated, she calls the store and is told they'll send along a technician to have a look.

The technician arrives, comes into the bedroom and assembles the cupboard. Whereupon a train passes and the cupboard collapses once again. Baffled by this unexpected event, the technician decides to reassemble the cupboard and sit inside it to see whether he can find out what causes the cupboard to collapse.

Soon after, the woman's husband comes home, sees the cupboard, says "That's a nice looking cupboard," and opens it.

"You won't believe this", says the technician, "but I'm sitting here waiting for the train."



It was an innocent mistake, but nevertheless, a moment later Maurice found himself receiving the full brunt of the mummy's wrath

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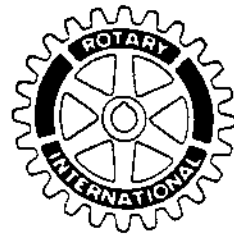
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Henry Pearson (West Wirrat, UK)	Fiona Lu (Admiralty)
Vincent Chiu (Admiralty)	Philip Li (Admiralty)
Robert Schneuwly (Rouen Collines, France)	David Leung (HK Harbour)

The two overseas Rotarians, Henry Pearson and Robert Schneuwly then made an IOU exchange of banners.

President Li gave Rtn Sital a big welcome back and called him out to the front to wish him a happy birthday. This week, for a change, President Li was chosen to lead the chorus.

He then made the following announcements:

- ① There would be a presentation of a piece of sculpture, "The Ribbon", at 12:00 noon, 1 December at Fleming Road Gardens. This is a District Project in aid of the World AIDS Campaign, 1997. Members were invited to attend.
- ② A RYLA function will be held at the Mirramar Tower, 10 January 1998, 2:00-4:00pm. For more information, contact Rtn Henry Chan.

PE C.Y. drew the lucky number which this week belonged to Rtn Samuel Wong. Samuel was caught off balance because he declined the invitation to give an impromptu talk, thus forfeiting a free meal. Instead, he was given the task of reading the Rotary information which, this week, was prepared by PDG Uncle Peter on the topic of The Rotary Foundation. The main programmes of the Foundation are:

1. Scholarship
2. Group Study Exchange
3. Matching Grants
4. 3-H (Health, Hunger & Humanity)

All these programmes rely on the support of Rotarians and friends.

To support the Foundation, you can become a sustaining member (US\$100) to start or a full PHF by donating US\$1000 in your name or in the name of your

family member. Another way is to become a benefactor (US\$1000) to a Permanent Fund. As an endowed fund, Permanent Fund spending is in the form of investment earnings, while the principal is invested in perpetuity.

There are now new classifications for PHFs:

- ★ PHF-with a new medal (seen earlier this year).
- ★ Multiple PHF - with a new medal plus one blue stone of maximum 5 stones (US\$2,000 to US\$5,000)
- ★ Multiple PHF - with a new medal plus one red stone of maximum 3 stones (US\$7,000 to US\$10,000)
- ★ Major Donor - with a new medal plus:
 - one diamond for a donation of \$10,000
 - two diamonds for a donation of \$25,000
 - three diamonds for a donation of \$100,000

Nearly 10 of our members have pledged for a PHF or Multiple PHF this year. Rtn Robin Hearder has already paid his US\$1,000 to the Foundation. Others are encouraged to do so by seeing PDG Uncle Peter.

Sgt. Robin then presented the figures for the day:
 \$1,650 was donated
 25 members were present

Rtn Murray was chosen to introduce the day's speaker, Richard Gee from Reading Strategies Ltd. Richard gave a very interesting short talk on human relations within the firm. He identified three types within a firm:

- ♣ Bermuda Triangle - the person who lets papers and information get lost in the system.
- ♠ Mr Manyana - the person who always delays.
- ♣ Mr Rabbit - the person who is competent but who freezes in public situations.

All of these people are a cost burden to the firm. However, they may have skills that the firm wishes to retain. The best solution to the problem, in Richard's experience is to have someone more competent work with or tutor these people individually.

Richard's company runs courses in developing the efficiency of operational systems within firms, despite the name he has for his company. He claimed that his average deal is to spend about 1-2 hours per week over 1-2 months sorting out problems. Cost is a modest \$1000 per hour.



Pres. Li enjoys some humorous banter.



Richard Gee: "Don't sack 'em, save them!"



Pres. Li has to remember not to mention the word "frog" while presenting banner to Rtn Robert Schneuwly of France.

PE C.Y. thanked Richard for his good advice.

President Li then closed the meeting with a toast to the Rotary Club of Rouen Collines.

PP Con advises the speakers/function programme for the coming weeks:

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| 10 December 1997 | - PE C.Y.: Club Assembly |
| 17 December 1997 | - PE C.Y.: Club Christmas Party |
| 24 December 1997 | - Meeting cancelled |
| 31 December 1997 | - Meeting cancelled |
| 7 January 1998 | - Rtn Mike Stokoe: Environmental Protection |
| 14 January 1998 | - PE C.Y.: Report of the Directors of 4 Avenues of Service for first half of Rotary Year 1997-98 and plans for the second half |



Rtn Sam Wong: "I wish Uncle Peter would get his spelling right."



Rtn Henry Pearson (UK) seems surprised that the British are still allowed a free banner.

Foundation enjoys record support

Rotary Foundation contributions amounted to almost US\$70 million in 1996-97, a 7.7 percent increase over 1995-96. The Trustees of The Rotary Foundation received the audited report of last year's financial results at their meeting Oct. 20-27.

Of the contributions, a record \$60.3 million was given to the Annual Programs Fund, which supports ongoing educational and humanitarian Foundation programs. Contributions surpassed by more than \$5 million the goal of \$55 million set by Foundation trustees.

Total Foundation income reached almost \$155 million. Fully 54.5 percent of that revenue resulted from returns on investments, reflecting the sizable capital gains in U.S. equity markets in the past year.

Contributions to the Permanent Fund amounted to more than \$8.5 million, bringing the total for this fund or endowment to \$41 million. The Rotary Foundation has set an initial goal of \$200 million for the fund. A portion of the fund's earnings are used to support Foundation programs, supplementing gifts to the Annual Programs Fund. The Foundation increased programs expenditures by \$12 million last year. Foundation Trustees have recently approved new humanitarian grants programs and expanded educational programs options to encourage districts to use effectively their district-designated funds to match more needs worldwide with Foundation resources.

A copy of The 1996-97 Rotary Foundation Annual Report is being sent to all Rotary clubs.

Rotarians join in worldwide 'celebration of aging'

Rotarians in at least two cities joined in activities commemorating the United Nations International Day of Older Persons on Oct. 1.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Rotarians joined the Brazilian Olympic Committee, the state and federal governments, the World Health Organization and other groups in the third annual "Generations Walk." In a carnival-like atmosphere, 10,000 senior citizens, young people and other community members paraded down Copacabana Beach to the beat of samba drums and loudspeakers blaring inspirational messages. Though the event appeared to be more of a festival, featuring colorful dancers, performers and flag carriers, its main purpose was to integrate children, adults and the elderly in an effort to improve the quality of life of senior citizens.

Rotarians in Vienna, Austria, chose to

commemorate what they called "World Day on Aging" with an educational conference. Working with a government organization, members of several Vienna-area clubs gave talks on topics related to the elderly, including the value of education for older persons, comfort and healing through music, and other issues. The event also featured musical performances and a reception. Four Rotaractors who attended the event staged a discussion about how to resolve problems between older and younger populations.

The United Nations has designated 1999 as the International Year of Older Persons, in recognition of "humanity's demographic coming of age." Rotary clubs may participate by planning projects for seniors that promote independence, participation and self-fulfillment.

More information is available on the Web at <http://www.un.org/dpcsd/dspd/iyop.htm>



A very talkative table with Rtn Robert leading the way.



HKIE Team in the District Golf Tournament

Laugh For The Week:

A man rushes into his house and calls to his wife:

"Mildred, pack your things. I've just won the Super Six Lottery."

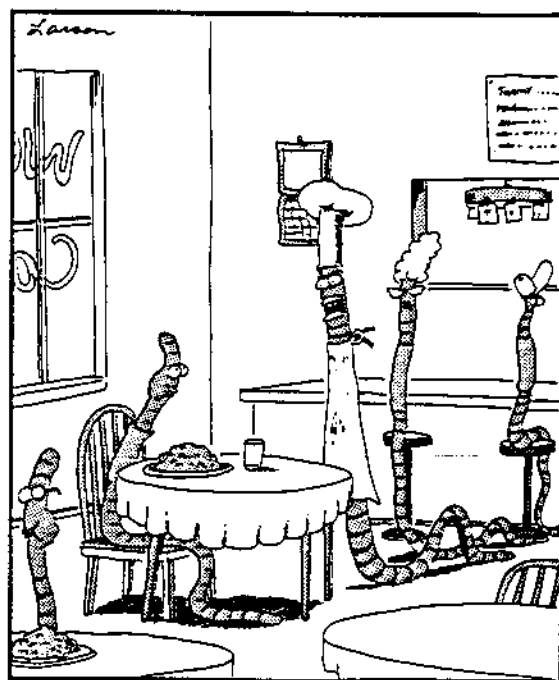
Mildred replies: "Shall I pack for warm weather or cold?"

"I don't care," says the man, "just as long as you're out of the house by noon."



The old couple were on a car trip. They stopped at a roadhouse for lunch and the old woman left her glasses on the table. She didn't miss them until they'd been driving for half an hour. The old man complained all the way back to the restaurant. When they finally arrived, as she was climbing out of the car to retrieve her glasses, the old man said: "While you're there, you may as well get my hat too."

This wouldn't happen at the Excelsior, would it?



"I've been told you don't like my dirt!"

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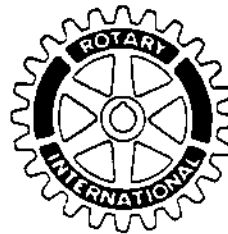
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What Happened Last Week

President Li opened the meeting with a big welcome to Charter President of the Rotary Club of Admiralty, Herman Hu.

VP Desmond then gave formal welcomes to Rtn Benny Yam(H.K.) and guest Ms Connie Yu.

There were two birthday boys this week: PP Tim and Rtn Raymond. PP Con was invited out to lead the birthday chorus again, a job that is almost automatic now.

Rtn Robert was invited to announce that the 'joke' and fellowship night was still on but more members were needed to make it a better night. PP John Kwok has donated a couple of Wing On prizes so winning the joke competition will be worth the effort.

The lucky draw this week resulted in IPP Hubert's selection so soon after his last 'success.' A redraw saw PP Con fall victim of the impromptu speech and members thought they were in for a 5 hour, instead of a 5 minute address. However, Con seemed to get the message and he delivered a very informative and to-the-point précis concerning the value of sport in the lives of Hong Kong people. His figures illustrated the inadequacy and imbalance of the Government's commitment to, and management of the well-being of Hong Kongers: \$6.4 billion is allocated to Health (ie., repairing bodies) while only \$87 million is spent on sport (ie., building healthy bodies). Con claimed that 60% of the HK population is on drugs of some kind, which meant about 36 members in the Club have an addiction. At this time, members started looking around to see who had blood red eyes or was twitching. President Li made the remark that if we all got into sport, we may be on crutches instead of drugs.

Rtn Malcolm filled in as Sergeant for this week and did a good job of collecting \$1,800 from an attendance of 28 members.

President Li then displayed a banner presented to our club in recognition of our third place in the highest amounts donated to the Rotary Foundation in 1996-97.

IPP Hubert then presented the Rotary information for the week: Rotary's Polio Plus Program. On 7 December, India will shut down and focus solely on polio

immunization. Some 122 million children will receive oral polio vaccine on that day during the country's second national immunization campaign, "Plus Polio". The drive will be repeated on 18 January.

India previously accounted for more than 60% of the world's polio cases; however, due to massive immunization drives in 1995 and 1996, the country has reported a 70% reduction in the number of reported cases.

The country has the second largest Rotary network in Asia, with over 1,800 clubs and 70,000 members. This year, Rotary has also enlisted the support of other groups such as the police, the army, and youth organizations to provide transport for health workers and vaccine, and program volunteers.

Global Polio eradication is slated for the year 2000. India and portions of the Middle East and central Africa represent the last bastions of the disease. Eradication in India will set the stage for victory in other regions of the world.

PP Con made another appearance in order to introduce the day's speaker, Rtn Benny Yam of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong, who spoke about gun clubs. Benny said that there are two groups in society - one which wants to ban all guns, and the other which wants to retain the use of guns as a recreational activity. He declared his support for the use of guns as what matters most is the rigid control over the people who use them. He said that it is a very good recreational sport if controlled properly; and in Hong Kong this sport is very expensive and rigidly controlled. Participants have to undergo training courses, sit for exams, and their applications for licences have to be processed by 20 government departments. All of this has to be done through a gun club. Therefore, the expense is very high.



PE C.Y. entertains PP Herman Hu (Admiralty).



Four splendid Rotarians, from (over) the top!



PP Con: "OK, stand up if you're on drugs!"

However, even then, guns have to be stored under lock and key in the gun club. But the rewards are also high as it is a fun sport. There are all kinds of activities and competitions such as speed & accuracy shooting, moving targets, and shooting while standing, moving and lying down. To complete his talk, a video was shown to give a more detailed idea of the facilities available in Hong Kong.

Rtn Henry Chan thanked Benny for his very informative talk.

President Li then closed the meeting with a toast to the Rotary Clubs of Hong Kong and Admiralty.



Rtn Benny Yam looks unhappy after Kishu's question, "Is it dangerous?"



Guest and visitors to the Club, 3 December 1997.

Peace Corps volunteer witnesses PolioPlus in action

A Peace Corps volunteer who assisted in Malawi's recent national immunization days (NIDs) wrote to RI's World Headquarters lauding its PolioPlus program. More than 2 million children under 5 received the oral polio vaccine during the African country's second round of NIDs, held Sept. 17-18, while more than 1.7 million were immunized during the first round, August 13-14.

"I feel that it is important for you to know how overwhelmingly successful the polio campaign was here in Mwangala," wrote Dana Pepper, who works at a health center in the rural village in central Malawi.

According to Pepper, a Rotary volunteer briefed the center's staff several weeks before the campaign on the proper procedures for publicizing the NIDs, administering the polio vaccine and keeping records. "It was refreshing to see the government and a non-governmental organization work so well," she said.

Pepper said that the staff took the advice to heart

and spread the word at "every opportunity throughout the community," including a meeting of local chiefs, church services, and at medical clinics.

When Pepper arrived at the health center at 8 a.m. as usual on the first day of the campaign, she found a senior medical assistant and two volunteers already at work. They had been there since 6 a.m. and had already vaccinated 200 children. Throughout the day, announcements in both English and Chichew promoting the campaign and an anti-polio song were blasted over radio airwaves.

Pepper marveled that every woman on the way to work carrying a baby on her back or with children trailing behind her was diverted into the clinic in order for her children to be immunized.

"I went home that night feeling great about what had been achieved, and as I sat in my courtyard eating dinner, I listened to the girls next door singing the anti-polio song over and over again as they pounded maize," said Pepper. "On behalf of the people of Mwangala, I would like to say thank you and congratulations on a job well done."

Permanent Fund initiative gets boost from inspired district governor

For months District 6710 (Kentucky) Governor Jerry Parker had been thinking about making a major contribution to The Rotary Foundation. Inspired by what he heard at Permanent Fund Initiative Regional Assessment meeting in August in Louisville, Kentucky, Parker donated US\$25,000 worth of stock to the Permanent Fund. Parker then went one step further by pledging to make five solicitations for the fund during each of the next five years. "After being involved in several major fund-raising drives, I understand the importance of leading by example," he said of his

commitment. Parker already has spoken about the endowment to most of the 61 clubs in his district. "I'm really excited about it." Permanent Fund National Advisor Bill Bellis, the meeting's moderator, called Parker "a dedicated Rotarian who believes in what the Foundation does. And committing to making the solicitations is very important."

Attended by Rotarian leaders from six districts in Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana, the day-long event explored the good works made possible by the Permanent Fund, methods of working with

Rotarians to raise money, and Rotarians' commitment to the endowment. Only a few such meetings have been held, the last one on Oct. 14 in Decatur, Alabama.

Gifts to the Permanent Fund are invested in perpetuity to ensure the Foundation's long-term

stability. The endowment's earnings help meet the growing costs of current Foundation programs and will help facilitate new or expanded activities in the future. Foundation Trustees hope to raise \$200 million for the endowment by 2005, Rotary's 100th anniversary.

In view of the atmospheric problems often plaguing Hong Kong, the following story might be found interesting:

Phoenix club's committee aims to clear the air
When Phoenix, Arizona, Rotary club member Craig Wilson first heard that hydrogen -- a clean and renewable energy source -- could replace hydrocarbon-based fuels such as gasoline and rid his city of the thick pollution that often blankets it, he was more than a little skeptical. Now, as head of his club's 50-member Pollution Free Planet Committee, Wilson is spreading that very message. The committee's mission, which has the support of all three RI district governors in Arizona, is to promote hydrogen as a superior alternative to non-renewable energy sources. The committee maintains a site on the World Wide Web and is working with the American Hydrogen Association (AHA) to produce a video. Like the web site, the film will focus on hydrogen's benefits and the costs that a petroleum-based economy imposes on society and the environment.

Wilson's philosophical U-turn came more than a year ago after hearing a speech by Roy McAlister, president of the AHA. "It was like someone hit

me with a two-by-four," Wilson said. He now believes that hydrogen has the potential to meet most of our energy needs, from heating our homes to running our cars. He also thinks that a recent fuel-cell innovation allowing cars to convert gasoline into hydrogen to produce electricity is "the first step" toward a hydrogen-based economy. Cities like Chicago, he noted, are already experimenting with hydrogen-powered buses.

Wilson said that many people, from actors in Hollywood to energy officials in Asia, have communicated their support for the Rotary committee's efforts. Some have discussed their own ideas, such as a Cambodian who hopes to use hydrogen to power his country's schools. Wilson said that Rotarians, as humanitarians and educators, should be at the forefront of the hydrogen movement. He hopes to take his educational campaign -- and a convoy of hydrogen-powered vehicles -- to the 1998 RI Convention in Indianapolis.

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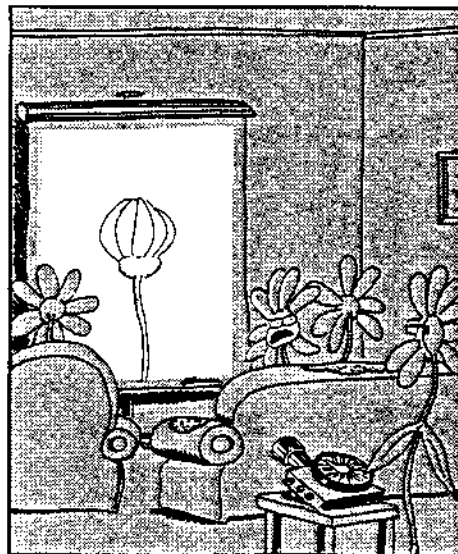
A woman had an artist paint her portrait dripping with jewels.

"If I die and my husband remarries," she explained, "I want his next wife to go crazy looking for the diamonds."

A husband and wife go to the fairground. She wants to go on the ferris-wheel but he's too scared, so she goes on it herself. The wheel goes round and round and suddenly the woman is thrown out and lands in a heap at her husband's feet.

"Are you hurt?" he asks.

"Of course I'm hurt. Three times round and you didn't wave once!"



"Dang it, Morty! ... You're always showing this picture of me you took at 7 o'clock in the morning."

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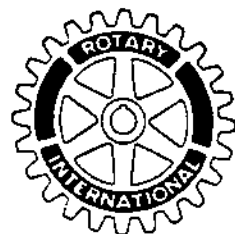
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
HKIE

What Happened Last Week

President Li opened the meeting with a little lighthearted banter claiming his presidency has been "all up-hill". That is good so long as we don't go 'over the top'!

A warm welcome was given to our only visitor for the day, Rotarian Lal Hardasani of the R.C. of Peninsula.

We were literally swamped with birthday boys this week. Six members stepped out to receive their song and a fancy pair of chopsticks. They were PP Edwin Tao, IPP Hubert Chan, and Rtms Henry Chan, Desmond Cheung, Alex Ling and Samuel Wong. Members gave them hearty best wishes in song ably lead by Rtn Roy Grubb (A potential challenger with PP Con for this role).

PP John Kwok was seen before the meeting flogging Wing On gifts around the tables. These were in the form of his much sought annual presentations to Club members: a Wing On calendar and discount card. Therefore, during the meeting, John announced that he gave only one calendar to each member so that he could encourage attendance: for the next two meetings he will issue one more each day and those who turn up will be able to obtain more.

Rtn David Wei won the lucky (?) number this week. David did not disappoint members as he gave a good impromptu talk on an issue that he had read in the morning's newspaper. He commented on dissident Wei Jingsheng's meeting with President Clinton. (Some members thought that Mr Wei might have been David's brother.) However, David's position is that there are arguments for and against both the Chinese and American positions on the persecution of political dissidents, and he briefly outlined these.

Following David's talk, PP Edwin took over his time-honoured position as organizer of the Club's AGM. Ballot papers were distributed to all members present and it was surprising for the first time to find that there were only the exact number of members offered for each of the positions available. Not that this should be a problem as all the people offering their services are popular and enthusiastic members. They were duly approved and elected:

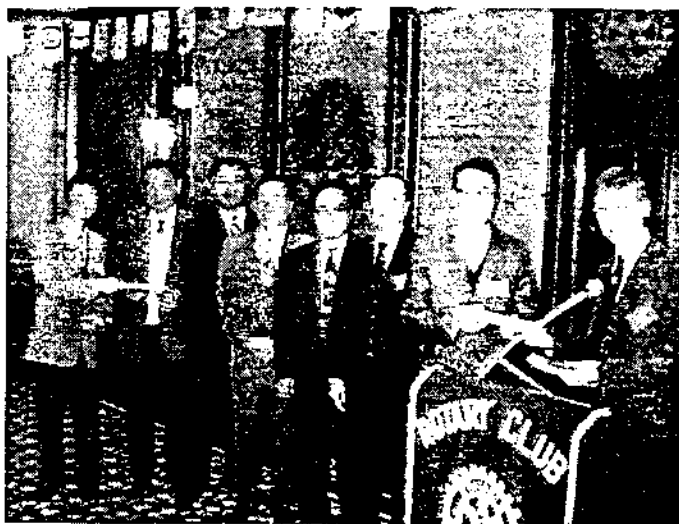
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Congratulations to the elected members! We all have confidence in knowing you will give PE C.Y. your full support in maintaining the enviable record of HKIE in 1998-99.

President Li announced that 40 complementary tickets are available to members for a concert in Kowloon Park on 21 December, as part of the District Project.

PDG Uncle Peter then took the rostrum to give the Sergeant's report. Brushing aside 'challenges' he correctly informed members that members from other Rotary clubs attending for make-ups were visitors, and not guests. Moving on to his main task, he informed that \$2,870 had been collected, \$600 of which was donated by IPP Hubert - and that it was hoped that President Li would consider putting in \$130 to make the sum up to a round \$3,000. 29 members were in attendance.

(This is a grand sum of money really. I heard one of our members saying before the meeting that he did a



The birthday boys receiving their chopsticks and congratulations from Pres. Li and Rtn Roy.



Rtn David Wei gives his views on namesake Wei Jingsheng.



Pres. Li with some of the elected Board members for 1998-99.

make-up at one of Hong Kong's more prominent Rotary clubs recently and with 90 members present, they collected only about \$1,600.)

PE C.Y. lastly put forward an idea for members to consider ie., to improve fellowship in the club, we might have one meeting per month in the evening.

To close the meeting, President Li proposed a toast to the Rotary Club of Peninsula.

The Humour Night



The Joke Night: members still smiling at the humour.



PP John and Rtn Robert (Joke winner) assing around at the Joke Night.

A joke cracked by PP John Kwok:-

A **preacher** wanted to raise money for his church and, being told that there was a fortune in horse racing, decided to purchase one and enter it in the races.....

However, at the local auction, the going price for horses was so steep that the preacher ended up buying a donkey instead. He figured that since he had it, he might as well go ahead and enter it in the races. To his surprise, the donkey came in third. The next day the headlines read:

"PREACHERS ASS SHOWS"

The preacher was so pleased with the donkey that he entered it in the races again. This time he won! The news read:

"PREACHERS ASS OUT IN FRONT"

The bishop of the church saw the headline and was so upset with this kind of publicity that he

WOMEN IN ROTARY

In view of the recent questionnaire response about the acceptability of women in our Club, members might like to ponder the following information:

Gender really has little to do with your participation in Rotary. We are all involved for a common cause, to contribute to our community and our world in a positive way.--Bonnie Crawford, Past President, Bakersfield Breakfast Rotary Club, California, USA

Total women members (estimated): 75,200

☆57,100 in North America (53,800 in the U.S.)

☆7,600 in Asia

☆3,000 in Europe

☆4,200 in South America and the Caribbean

ordered the preacher not to enter the donkey in another race. The headlines read:

"BISHOP SCRATCHES PREACHERS ASS"

This was too much for the Bishop to take, so he ordered the preacher to get rid of the animal. The preacher decided to give it to a nun in a nearby convent. The headlines read:

"NUN HAS BEST ASS IN TOWN"

The Bishop fainted. He informed the nun that she would have to dispose of the donkey - so she found a farmer who was willing to buy the animal for \$10.00. The headlines read:

"NUN PEDDLES ASS FOR TEN BUCKS"

They had to bury the Bishop the next day....



☆500 in Africa

☆2,800 in Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific

There are 1,890 female club presidents in 1997-98 - a 12 percent growth over the previous year

There are 15 women district governors in 1997-98

60 percent of Rotary youth exchange participants (international exchanges between secondary school students) are women; approximately half the

members of Interact and Rotaract (Rotary-sponsored service clubs for young people) are female.

Women represent an equal proportion of Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial scholarship recipients. In 1995-96, 62% of Rotary scholars were women.

Background

Women today are involved in Rotary as members, club presidents and regional leaders. They are also members of Rotaract and Interact clubs (Rotary-sponsored service clubs for youth), participants in Rotary educational and humanitarian programs, and recipients of services provided by Rotary clubs.

When Rotary was established in 1905, its membership rules reflected society at that time, but these rules changed in 1987.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1987 that a California state law requiring service clubs to admit women was not a violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. In response, the Rotary International Board of Directors issued a policy statement allowing Rotary clubs in any U.S. state to invite qualified women into membership.

In 1988 the Rotary International Board recognized

the right of Rotary clubs in Canada to admit women. In 1989, Rotary's legislative body, the Council on Legislation, which meets every three years, voted to eliminate the requirement that Rotary club membership be limited to males, permitting clubs worldwide to admit women. Proposals to admit women were first made to the Council on Legislation in 1972.

Changes in membership rules began in 1978, when a California Rotary club challenged the male-only provision after the club admitted two female members. Because the club was in violation of the Rotary International constitution, its charter was revoked. The club sued in the California courts. In 1983, the California trial court ruled that Rotary's membership policies did not violate state law. The California Court of Appeals in 1986 reversed the lower court's decision. The California Supreme Court refused to hear the case, and an appeal was presented to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rotary International encourages all Rotary clubs to admit qualified women to reflect a cross-section of community business and professional leadership. True community representation enables Rotary clubs to serve most effectively.

to be continue in the next issue...

Laugh For The Week:

A businessman phoned home at noon one day, but the maid answered. When the man asked to speak to his wife, the maid replied: "She's upstairs in the bedroom entertaining her boyfriend."

After sputtering and fuming for a minute, the businessman asked the maid if she would like to make \$100,000 for a few minutes' work.

She said: "Of course. What do I have to do?"

He answered: "Take my shotgun from the closet and shoot the both of them."

The maid put the phone down. He heard footsteps proceeding upstairs, then two shots rang out. Soon after, the maid picked up the telephone and said: "Okay, it's done. What shall I do with the bodies?"

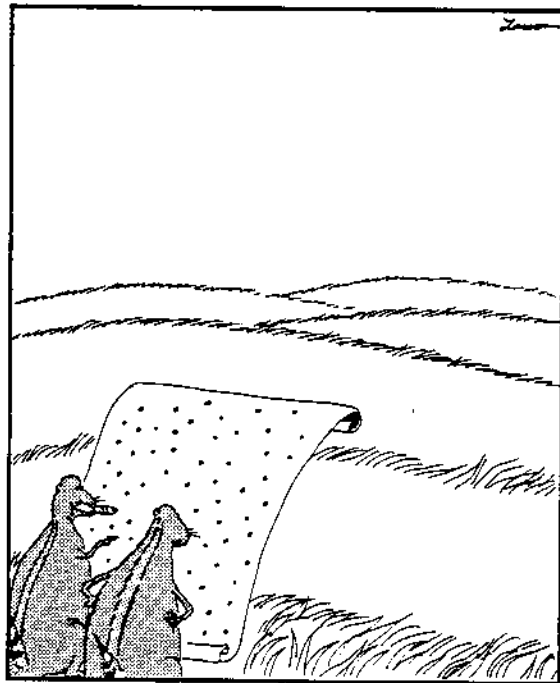
The man said: "Dump them in the pool in the backyard."

"What pool?" the maid asked.

After a moment of silence, the man said:

"Is this 2546 7899?"

Is this where HK property developers
learned the trade?



Prairie dog developers