

Q. Are divisions of a firm considered eligible for separate classifications?

A. Yes, if the division is sufficiently independent to determine generally its own policies, and provided its activities constitute a complete service to the community – one that is recognized as a separate service.

Q. A candidate for membership in our club is a chemist in a plastics manufacturing firm. Is it true that we can now loan him a “chemistry” classification instead of “plastic manufacturing?”

A. Yes, the 1989 Council on Legislation amended the classification section of the Standard Rotary Club Constitution to enable the classification of a Rotarian who is not self-employed to reflect either the business of the individual’s employer or the work that individual does for the employer.

Keys to effective committees

1. Inform committee members of agenda in advance of meeting.
2. Contact personally those members who are to report to the meeting.
3. Keep meetings short and to the point.
4. Avoid unnecessary paper work.
5. Give each person a chance to voice his opinion.
6. Keep track of assignments and follow-up.
7. Promptly replace members who must withdraw.
8. Encourage members and congratulate them upon completion of tasks.

Q. There is a retired airline pilot in our community who has never been a Rotarian but who would have lots of time for Rotary.

What classification can we loan to him?

A. There is no basis for loaning a classification to such a retired man because he is no longer “active” in his profession.

Q. We have some members whose companies have diversified and changed their main lines of business. How can their classifications be

changed?

A. Article VI, Section 1(c) of the “Standard Rotary Club Constitution” provides that the club board of directors may correct or adjust the classification of any member, if circumstances warrant such an action. The member should be notified and be allowed a hearing in the matter if he so desires.

Q. We have heard “senior active” referred to as a classification. Also “past service.” Is this correct?

A. No. “Senior active” and “past service” are kinds of membership - not classifications.

Q. Should our roster of filled and unfilled classifications include specialties in medicine, dentistry, and law?

A. Yes, if the practices of these professions are recognized as specialized in your community. The same could apply to other professions that have specialties.

B. GENERAL

2. Is Rotary club membership personal? Or does it represent the membership of the firm with which the members is connected?

While a classification loaned to an active member may be based on the activity of a firm, membership in a club is personal. An invitation to membership is based not only on a person being an executive or professional, but also on having good character and reputation.

3. Is a Rotarian a member of Rotary International?

No. Rotary International is an association of Rotary clubs. A Rotarian is a member of one of those member clubs.

4. Can someone who is retired be elected to Rotary club membership?

If the person has never been a Rotarian, the answer is "No." A former Rotarian who meets the qualifications for their past service or senior active membership might be able to be elected.

5. Can a member of another service organization be elected to Rotary club membership?

There is nothing in the constitutional documents that would prevent a Rotary club from electing a qualified individual to membership who was also a member of another service club. However, the Board of Directors of Rotary International does strongly discourage such a practice, as one would have to question a person's ability to devote a 100-percent effort to both clubs.

6. Is it possible to transfer one's membership from one Rotary club to another?

No. *Each club has the right to determine its own members.* However, a club may recommend potential candidates for membership in other Rotary clubs.

7. Can a member of a sponsoring Rotary club become a charter member of the new club?

Yes, There is nothing to prevent a Rotarian from becoming a charter member of a new club. In fact, it is desirable for a charter list to include a few members with Rotary experience. In resigning from the current club, the Rotarian does not give a specific date, but can simply state that it is effective upon the provisional club's admission into membership in R.I.

8. Can someone be a member of more than one Rotary club?

A person cannot be an active (including additional active), past service, or senior active member in more than one Rotary club. Rotarians can, however, hold honorary membership in more than one Rotary club but not in the same club in which they hold another kind of membership.

C. ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP - ARTICLE V, SECTION 3

9. Must each active member's place of business be located in the club's territorial limits?

No. A member's place of business or residence must be in the club's territory, within the corporate limits of the city in which the club is located or within the territorial limits of an immediately adjoining club. The R.I. Board has ruled that a club may also admit to active membership a person whose place of business or residence is in an adjacent rural territory that is not within the territorial limits of any other Rotary club.

10. May a club bring into active membership more than one representative of a classification?

Yes. This can be done, per Article V, Section 8, of the "Standard Rotary Club Constitution," in regard to representatives of religious denominations, the news media and the diplomatic corps and, per Section 4, by additional active membership.

D. ADDITIONAL ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP - ARTICLE V, SECTION 4

11. Is additional active membership a kind of membership?

No. It is a type of active membership.

12. Does an additional active member have all the rights, privileges and responsibilities of an active member?

Yes, except for the right to propose an additional active member under Section 4 (a).

13. What is meant by "second additional active"?

The common example of additional active membership is someone from the same or competing firm being proposed by the holder of the classification, which is in accordance with Section 4 (a). However, there is also a way for a qualified individual to be an additional active under Section 4 (b) and this is often referred to as "second additional active." Such a member can be proposed by any member with the permission of the holder of the classification. The candidate also must have been a Rotarian in another club who lost active membership after ceasing to be employed in the classification held within that club's territory. This often is used when a Rotarian moves to a new community and the classification is filled and there is already an additional active member under 4 (a). It can also be used when a Rotarian changes jobs and would then be classified differently. In regard to this latter situation, second additional active membership is not allowed in the same club in which a Rotarian was an active member. However, the member could join another club that shares the same territory. Unlike an active member or an additional active member under 4 (a), a second additional active member must have a place of business or residence within the club's territorial limits.

E. CLASSIFICATIONS - ARTICLE VI

14. What is a classification?

It is a word or phrase that describes the principal and recognised activity of the firm with which an active (including additional active) member is connected - if self-employed, the service provided - or the principal activity of the member.

15. Is there a list of all possible classifications?

No. There has never been a list that was purported to include all possible Rotary classifications nor could there be. Each club decides what classifications are valid within its territory.

16. Is "senior active" or "past service" a classification?

No. They are kinds of Rotary club membership.

17. What is meant by "major and minor classifications"?

It used to be a common practice, which many clubs still use, to give a classification where the first word states the principal field of endeavor and then a word or phrase describing the firm's specialty within the field. For example, "Medicine-Dermatology" would be given to someone who is self-employed or works in a firm that deals solely with treating skin diseases. In many clubs, the classification now used would simply be "Dermatology."

18. Can a senior active's former classification be changed if the member changes occupations?

No. A former classification is that classification that a Rotarian had upon ceasing to be an active member. It does not change after that.

19. What is the appropriate wording of a classification for a priest in charge of the local Russian Orthodox Church?

"Religion," "Russian Orthodox Churches," "Christianity-Orthodoxy," etc. are all acceptable terminologies for

a classification. The exact wording is up to each club, as long as it describes the activity of the institution. Such classifications as "priest," "pastor," "clergy," "minister," etc. are also proper.

20. Is "Mortgage Banking" the appropriate classification for a bank officer in charge of the mortgage department?

Yes. According to an enactment adopted by the 1989 Council on Legislation, this bank officer could hold either the classification of "Mortgage Banking," which describes the member's principal activity, or "Commercial Banking," which describes the principal activity of the member's firm.

21. Can more than one classification be created for an extremely large and diverse corporation or institution?

Yes. If a corporation has distinctly separate divisions that act virtually independently of each other, the R.I. Board considers it proper for a club to establish a classification for each such division. For example, a large university contains a school of medicine, a business school and law school. Each school grants its own degrees and sets most of its own policies. It would then be proper for a classification to be established for each school within the university, plus a classification of "University Administration" to be loaned to one of the executives that oversees all of those school. It would not be appropriate for a classification to be established for the various departments within those schools. This example can be applied to conglomerates and other very large corporations, but not to businesses such as a local bank or law firm.

22. What is the "Ten Percent Rule"?

The Board of Directors of R.I. suggests (requires on the charter lists of new clubs) that a club's membership should be balanced, so that no one business interest dominates. Therefore, it established the "10 Percent Rule," which means 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.

F. PAST SERVICE MEMBERSHIP - ARTICLE V, SECTION 6

23. What is the purpose of past service membership?

It provides a way for many active members who retire prior to being qualified for senior active membership to continue their club membership.

24. Can past service membership be given to any retired individual?

No. The only people who can be elected to past service membership are former active members who have lost active membership because of retirement or who have lost their classification through no fault of their own and are either 55 years of age or older or have been active members of one of more clubs for three or more years.

25. Can a senior active member be elected to past service membership upon retirement?

No. A person who becomes senior active can never again be an active or past service member in any Rotary club.

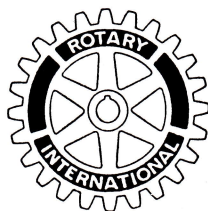
26. Can a past service member hold office in the club?

Yes. Past service members have all of the privileges, rights and responsibilities that active members have except that they do not have a classification and cannot propose additional active members under Section 4 (a).

G. SENIOR ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP - ARTICLE V, SECTION 5

27. Can a person elect not to become senior active?

No. Senior active membership is automatic for all active and past service members that qualify.



FORMATION OF OUR KUCHING CENTRAL CLUB

CREATION

- AUG 05,85 – The Board of Directors of the “Rotary Club of Kuching” meeting at the residence of President John Chin (85/86) saw it fitting to propose and discuss the formation of a new Rotary Club in Kuching in conjunction with its Golden Jubilee (50 years) celebration in 1986. Meeting agreed that this task be undertaken by PP Lt Col Devan Pilai and PP Dr. Ong Shak Foo.

FORMATION

- APR 25,86 – 1st Interest Meeting for the formation of a “New” Rotary Club in Kuching held on Friday 5:30 PM at the Mulu Room, Holiday Inn Kuching organised by President John Chin (85/86), PP Lt Col Devan Pilai and Secretary Joseph Lim and attended by upcoming citizens from various walks of life in the State Capital.
- MAY 02,86 – 2nd Interest Meeting also at the Holiday Inn Kuching elected the PRO-TEM COMMITTEE of the PROVISIONAL CLUB.
- MAY 09,86 – 3rd Interest Meeting elected Mr. Chua Teck Kheng, Senior Agriculture Economist attached to the Agriculture Dept Sarawak – President of the new Club.
- Members voted for the weekly fellowship to be held on every Thursday 5:30 PM
 - The proposed name chosen was the “Rotary Club of Bandar Kuching”

THE PROVISIONAL CLUB

- MAY 12,86 – 1st Board of Directors’ Meeting of the new club was held at the Army Officers’ Mess at Reservoir Road, Kuching attended by Club Advisors: IPP John Chin (85.86) PP Lt Col Devan Pilai and PP Dr. Ong Shak Foo.
- Meeting was informed that the Sponsoring Club – “Rotary Club of Kuching” was generally not in favour of the proposed name as it may lead to membership confusion and it was agreed that the choice of a new name be left to the members’ during the next weekly Meeting.
- MAY 15,86 – 1st Weekly Meeting to be held on Thursday 5:30 PM
- 1st Overseas Visitors: RTN Reg Stokes and Ann from the “Rotary Club of Bairnsdale” Victoria Australia who also presented their club Banner to the Club.

- After many a speech in support of this or that name, the majority voted in favour of the "ROTARY CLUB OF KUCHING CENTRAL", (PROVISIONAL) as proposed by Rtn. Wong Kho Ching.

JUN 05,86 - Sergeant-at-Arms, RTN Ang Khim Hwa was the 1st member to introduce himself and spoke on this classification - Mathematics Education.

JUN 19,86 - Club Banner Design incorporating the historic Borneo High Court House in Kuching by virtue of its "Central" location and symbolising the first 2 tenets of the FOURWAY TEST of ROTARY : the Pursuit of TRUTH and FAIRNESS to be undertaken by RTN Odita Ibrahim.

ESTABLISHMENT

DEC 09,86 - Registrar of Societies Malaysia issued Certificate of Registration No. 103/86 (Sarawak) - Official Recognition of our Club by the Government.

DEC 23,86 - Charter of our Club - Formal Recognition of our Club by Rotary International.

- 65th Club in District 330.

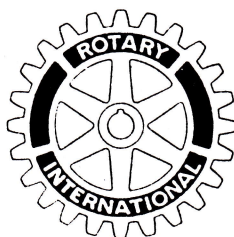
FEB 20,87 - 1st Press Report of our Club appeared in the Sarawak Tribune together with a Press Picture of our Charter President.

MAR 28,87 - 1st Ladies Night at the Residence of the Charter Secretary - RTN Michael Hii.

APR 20,87 - P.O. Box 641 allocated to our Club by the General Post Office Kuching.

MAY 09,87 - 1st weekly fellowship to be held on Saturday 1:00 PM at the Holiday Inn Kuching.

JUN 26,87 - CHARTER INSTALLATION.



Rotary Club of Kuching Central

Chartered Members 1986/1987

Andy Alamsysh Suharto (Andre)	Community Service Director
Ang Khim Hwa (Ang)*	Sergeant-At-Arms
Michael Chew Swee Kee*	Member
Chieng Lee Ching (Lee Ching)	President Elect
Chong Kim Lin (Kim Lin)*	Member
Chua Teck Kheng (Teck Kheng)	Chartered President
Ee Guan Teck (Guan Teck)	Honorary Treasurer
James Hii Siew Hua	Member
Michael Hii (Michael)	Honorary Secretary
Hong Boon Kheng (Boon Kheng)*	Member
Kho Kwang Chee (Kwang Chee)*	Member
Dr. Samuel Kiyui (Samuel)	Bulletin Editor
John Lee (John)*	Member
Peter Lee Kok Chiang (Peter)*	Member
Odita Ibrahim (Odi)	Youth Service Director
Francis J. Rozario (Francis)*	Member
Jacob Sagan (Jacob)	Vice President
Sim Choo Phong (Choo Phong)	Member
Sun Nan Ping*	Member
Wilford Teo Swee Ching (Wilford)	Member
Tiong Soon King (Soon King)*	International Service Director
Wong Kho Ching (Kho Ching)**	Club Service Director
Frankie Yang (Frankie)	Vocational Service Director
Patrick Yu (Patrick)	Member
Zainal Abidin Hj. Ahmad (Zainal)*	Member

* Since left the club ** readmitted

List of Past Presidents

1986/1987	CP Chua Teck Kheng	Chartered President
1987/1988	PP Chieng Lee Ching	
1988/1989	PP Jacob Dungau Sagan	
1989/1990	PP James Hii	
1990/1991	PP Frankie Yang	
1991/1992	PP Odita Ibrahim	
1992/1993	PP Loa Djin Liang (Left in February 1993)	
	Acting President Ee Guan Teck	
1993/1994	Dr. Samuel Kiyui	
1994/1995	PP Ee Guan Teck	
1995/1996	PP Andre Suharto	
1996/1997	IPP Philip Tang	

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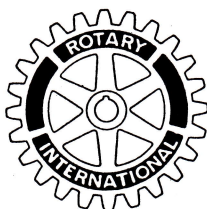
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CRITERIA AND DEADLINE FOR THE 1997-98 PRESIDENTIAL CITATION

Recognition for Outstanding Clubs

To receive the 1997-98 Presidential Citation, clubs must undertake a well-rounded programme of activities within each Avenue of Service. The number of activities a club must undertake within each avenue is based on the size of its membership as outlined in the chart below.

Accomplishments for Your Club Size

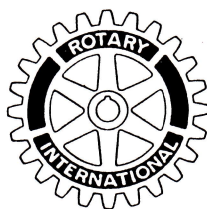
Club size	Number of Accomplishments Within Each Avenue of Service
20-50	2
51-150	3
151+	4

To participate in the Presidential Citation programme:

- First locate your club size on the chart. The chart will indicate how many accomplishments your club must have within each Avenue of Service.
- Review the menu of activities under each Avenue of Service; select those your club can accomplish and set them as goals.
- Your club must meet these goals between 1 July 1997 and 1 April 1998.
- Once these goals have been met within the time frame, complete the Certification Form (PA2-9001B) and send it to your district governor. Your governor must certify your club size and the activities your club has accomplished by signing the Certification Form and sending it to RI World Headquarters in Evanston by 15 April 1998.
- Those clubs that qualify for the Presidential Citation will receive a special certificate in recognition of their outstanding accomplishments.

Recognition for District Governor

A district governor will qualify for a 1997-98 Presidential Citation if 50% or more of the clubs in the district qualify for a citation. Eligible governors will receive a special recognition from President Glen Kinross for their achievement.



THE FOUR AVENUES OF SERVICE

Ten things to do

CLUB SERVICE

- 1) Achieve a three percent net membership increase between 1 July 1997 and 1 April 1998.
- 2) Maintain a membership loss of less than three percent between 1 July 1997 and 1 April 1998.
- 3) Hold at least two programs that focus on Rotary information as normal club meetings.
- 4) Ensure that your club's incoming officers attend the district assembly.
- 5) Increase the number of classifications represented in your club by five percent.
- 6) Have at least one member of your club register to attend the 1998 Rotary International Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana, USA-14-17 June 1998.
- 7) Conduct two programs relating to new member education.
- 8) Organize an intergenerational Rotary family event during the year, including grandparents, parents, children and grandchildren.
- 9) Invite your local Interact or Rotaract club members to give a presentation about their service activities at a Rotary club meeting.
- 10) Undertake an original Club Service project that will be carried out by at least half of your members and their spouses.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

- 1) Sponsor or participate in a career development project for young people in the community.
- 2) In a local secondary school sponsor or participate in a project that emphasizes to young people the importance of completing their education and encourages them to stay in school.
- 3) Develop a project to improve literacy in the workplace.
- 4) Encourage members of your club to serve on committees of their trade or professional association.
- 5) Develop a project to promote "Pride of Workmanship" in the workplace.
- 6) Develop a plaque which promotes the concept "Do it once – Do it well" and distribute it to Rotarians to display in their workplace.
- 7) Develop a project, using the vocational expertise of Rotarians, that will benefit your community.
- 8) Participate in a career counselling or career development project for young people in your community.
- 9) Recognize one or more community members for vocational achievements (e.g., Police Officer of the Year).
- 10) Undertake an original Vocational Service project that will be carried out by at least half of your members and their spouses.

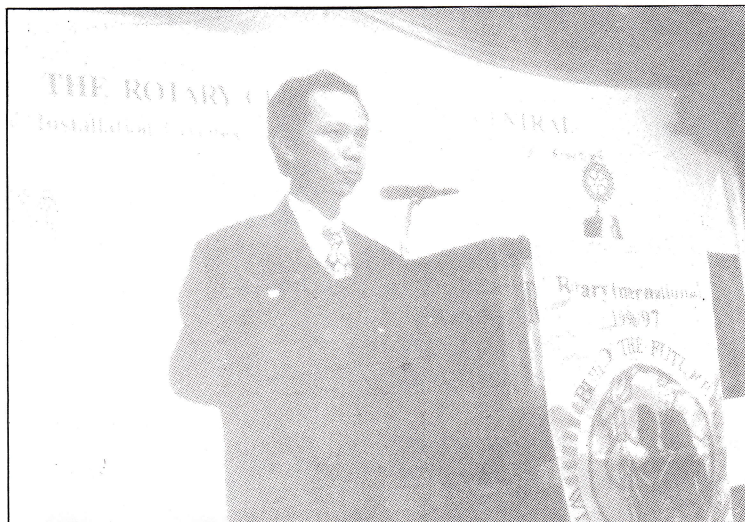
COMMUNITY SERVICE

- 1) Identify the most serious problem in your community, and work to create and implement solutions.
- 2) Sponsor or participate in a literacy/numeracy project in order to raise the levels of reading and mathematical skills in your community.
- 3) Working in cooperation with public authorities, develop a program aimed at alleviating hunger and poverty within your community.
- 4) Sponsor or participate in a project that addressed the problems of child abuse, street children, and/or domestic violence in your community.
- 5) Working in cooperation with local health agencies, develop a program in your community for immunization against preventable childhood diseases.
- 6) Sponsor or participate in a project that addresses the needs of the young or the aged.
- 7) Undertake a Preserve Planet Earth project that meets the needs of your community.
- 8) Organize an Interact or Rotaract Club. If you already sponsor one, invite it to become a partner with your club in a meaningful project.
- 9) Sponsor or participate in a Rotary Youth Leadership Award project for young people in your community.
- 10) Undertake an original Community Service project that will be carried out by at least half of your members and their spouses.

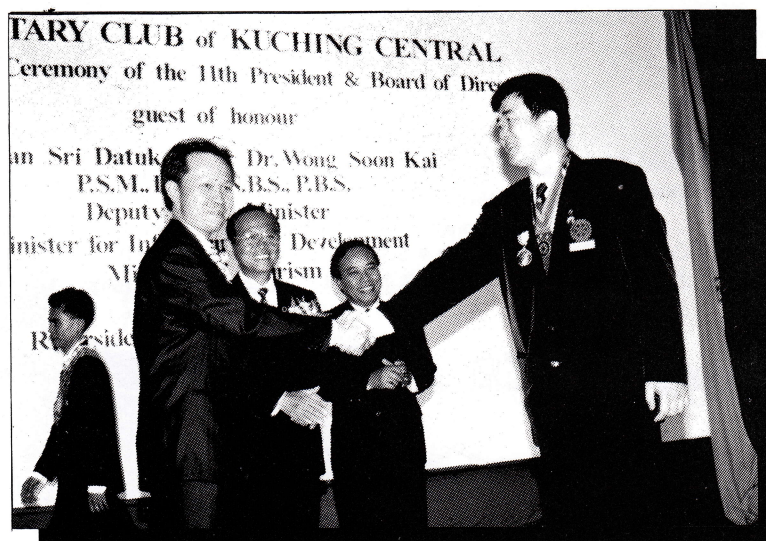
INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

- 1) Increase your club's per capita giving to The Rotary Foundation Annual Programs Fund by ten percent over the previous year.
- 2) Support the Permanent Fund initiative. Encourage Rotarians to become benefactor and contribute major gifts to secure the long-term future of the Rotary Foundation.
- 3) Name at least three new Paul Harris Fellows.
- 4) Undertake a World Community Service project which addresses the issues of poverty, hunger, literacy or numeracy.
- 5) Sponsor a Matching Grant or 3-H project which addresses the issues of poverty, hunger, literacy or numeracy.
- 6) Initiate or support a World community Service project designed to provide low-cost housing or benefit the homeless in some other meaningful way.
- 7) Participate in the Youth Exchange program. Influence the lives of young people by sponsoring or hosting a student.
- 8) Participate in the Group Study Exchange program by sponsoring or hosting a team member.
- 9) Participate in an international donated goods project.
- 10) Undertake an original International Service project that will be carried out by at least half of your members and their spouses.

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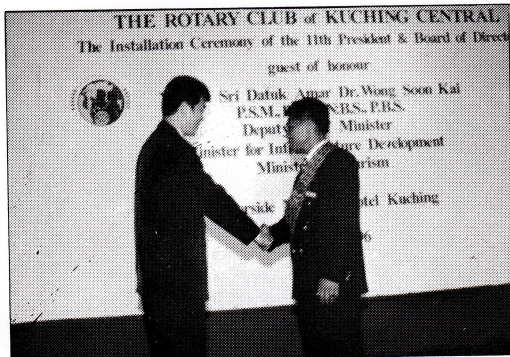


Outgoing President Rtn. Andre Suharto giving his Rotary 1996/1996 year-end report.

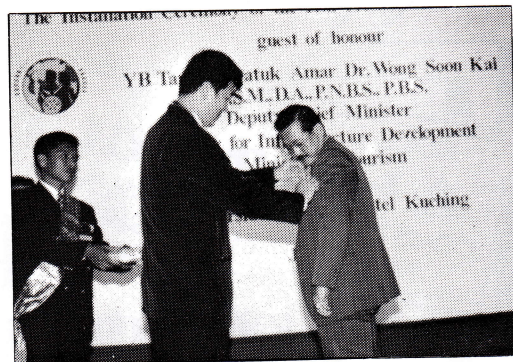


Handing over of office to Incoming President 1996/1997 Rtn. Philip Tang

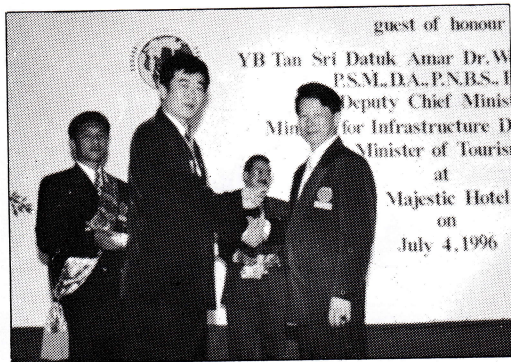
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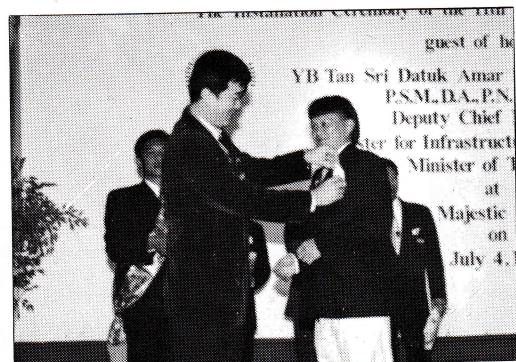
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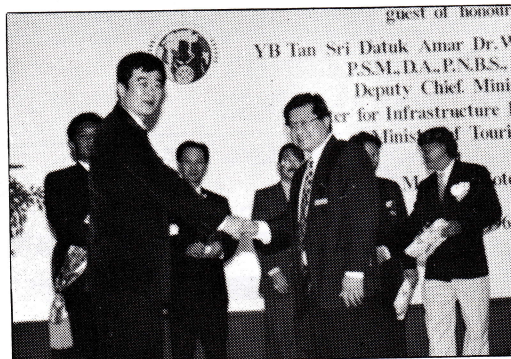
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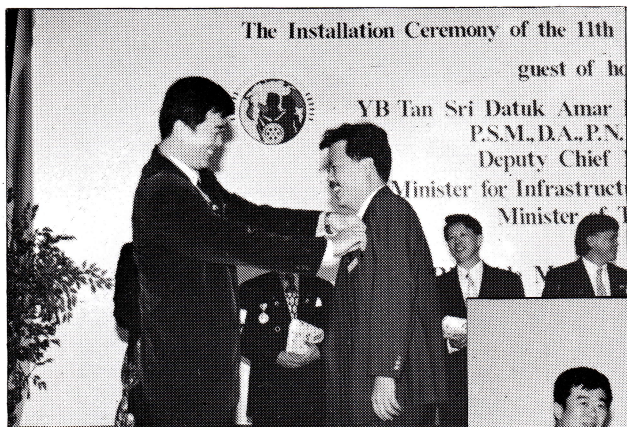
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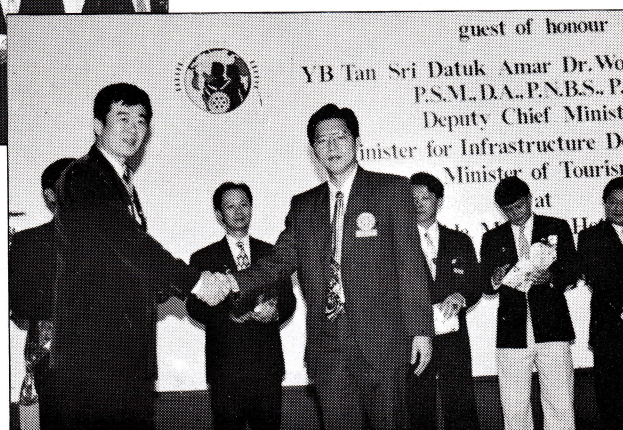
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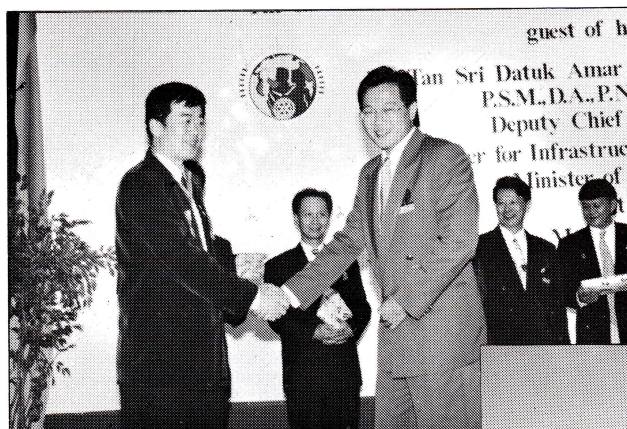
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A bouquet from 1st lady Elizabeth to Norzan



A group picture with the Interactors



Interactors presenting their entertainment at the Installation Nite

Community Service

Fund Raising — Charity Sales at the Home for the Mentally Retarded

The enthusiastic Vice President Rtn. Patrick Yu, Treasurer Rtn. Wilford Teo and some of the Rotary spouses at the sales



The enterprising Rotary spouses helping at the Charity Sales



Donation of Toys for the Children of the Salvation Army Home



THANK YOU... Encik Jacob Sagan (third left) shaking the hand of Father Jacobse after handing over of the used clothing for distribution to the people

Rotary club completes community project in Long San

By Hamdan Ismail

MIRI - Rotary Club Kuching Central has completed its PVC piping project to facilitate domestic water supply for the Uma' Sakai-concept longhouse in Long San, Upper Baram.

The Club's past president, Encik Jacob Dungau Sagan, who initiated the project last year said travelling Orang Ulu would benefit from the Uma' Sakai - a Kenyah term meaning guest house. It was the needs to have proper amenities at the 'guest house' that prompted Encik Jacob to bring in the Rotary Club to extend their community project to this remote settlement in Upper Baram.

The Uma' Sakai con-

cept implemented by the Orang Ulu in Upper Baram has reflected that they had adopted a caring attitude concept for generations.

Said Encik Jacob: "The people are grateful with the Rotary Club's assistance to provide additional amenities for the Uma' Sakai which definitely is in line with Orang Ulu hospitality."

Encik Jacob, who is also the Baram Member of Parliament, said the Uma' Sakai concept had been practised for generations particularly by the Kenyah and Kayan community in this interior region.

"Uma' Sakai is built based on a longhouse so that guests from other

places would have a decent place to stay temporarily, before continuing their journey," he disclosed yesterday.

He visited the Uma' Sakai in Long San recently when officiating at the opening of St Paul Church and the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Roman Catholic Mission in The Baram.

Encik Jacob said the Uma' Sakai in Long San was among the most frequently utilised by the Orang Ulu who send their sick relatives for treatment at a rural clinic there. These people would stay in Long San for days or even weeks to wait for their relatives to fully recover, thus raising the need for tempo-

rary accommodation.

Built on voluntary basis, the 20-door Uma' Sakai in Long San had for several years served travellers from some 15 Kenyah villages and a Penan settlement in the vicinity.

According to Encik Jacob, the piece of land where the longhouse stands was provided by a Long San community leader Councillor Anthony Lawai.

At the function he handed over nine boxes of used clothings donated by the Club to the Roman Catholic mission, to be distributed to the needy in the region.

On hand to receive the items was Reverend Father Jacobse.

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Kuching Central

Community Service Director Report Year 1996 - 1997

Project 1 **Clothings For The Needy's**

Sponsors : Ngiu Kee Sdn Bhd
 John Master

Period : September 96 to November 96

Targetted Amount : Ten Thousand pieces (10,000)

Achieved : Thirty Two Thousand one hundred pieces (32,100)

Remark : For every usable shirts and long pants donated, the donor is given RM20-00 coupon to purchase John Masters products.

Worth of Project : 32,100 pcs x RM 20-00 = RM 642,000-00

Note : The project was launched by the District Governor of district 3310 M. Jayasingam - Thavam during his visit with the Secretary Mr Albert Goh to our Club. The project was indeed a great success. The response was tremendous that the amount collected was well above our target. The 22,100 pieces above the target indeed shows that the society are concern for the needful ones. They too knows that the Club will distribute them to the needys irrespective of their race and religion and locations. It was also a bad year for longhouses. Hundreds of families were made homeless by fire. The unexpected "Twister" hit a village. But some other families are just in need of aids and they are located beyond the reach of our normal societies. We the Rotarians of Kuching Central were indeed glad to assist in being a channel of distributions of this basic facilities and other aids to where they are needed most. A helicopter was chartered by a gentleman to deliver the clothing to Kapit to assist about one hundred families whose longhouse was totally burnt. There was those Ms Ngiu Kee staff who travel to the interior by Longboat to ensure that the clothings gets direct to the needful ones. If you care to experience a timber trace ride you should join the distributions of those clothings to the Baram Penans. A State Assembly Man Encik Mong Dagang personally drove to Sibul to collect clothings and toys for one of the Longhouses in his constituencies which was burnt to the ground 5 days before Christmas.

Distributions		
Quantities	Area	Remarks
3,000	Ulu Oya	Fire Tragedy
5,000	Baram	Needy's
5,000	Kapit	Fire Tragedy
5,000	Saratok	Needy's
2,000	Baram Penans	Needy's
3,000	Song	Fire Tragedy
3,000	Pusa	Strong Wind
2,000	Salvation Army	Needy's
4,000	Sungai Tengang	Fire Tragedy

To appreciate the good work and effort given by the staff of MS Ngiu Kee, the club gave a certificate of appreciation to the highest individual collector. Our utmost thanks to the staff of Ngiu Kee who through their effort in their outlets throughout Sarawak has made this event a Sarawak - wide event.

Project 2 Used Toys

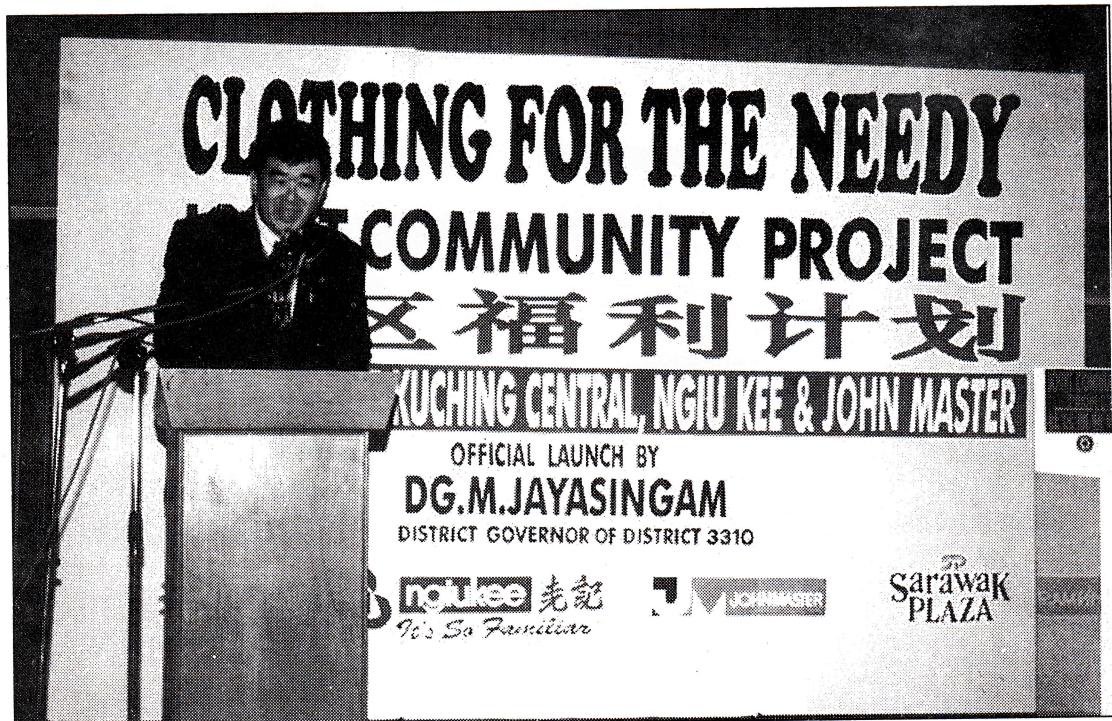
Sponsors : Ngiu Kee Sdn Bhd
Period : November 96 to December 96
Target : Five thousand pieces (5,00)
Achieved : Three thousand pieces (3,000)
Remark : For every good used toys donated the donor is given a RM 5-00 coupon.

Project Cost : 3,000 pieces x RM 5-00 = RM 15,000-00

It was November 96 when the club launched this project. Christmas season was nearing then and we know that there are a lots of children who would appreciate this gift from generous donors. Again it was MS Ngiu Kee through all its outlet has made this project possible.

DISTRIBUTIONS	
Quantities	Area
500	Gua Sukat
500	Nyelam
1,000	Salvation Army
500	Baram Penans
500	Sungai Tingang

August 24, 1996



Encik PhilipTing speaking at the launching of a community project

Rotary club to collect 10,000 shirts and slacks for needy

KUCHING – Rotary club of Kuching Central has initiated a community project jointly with a local super market chain Ngiu Kee and John Masters Industries Bhd to collect clothing for the needy.

Launched on August 20, "Clothing for the needy" will involve Ngiu Kee supermarket outlets throughout Sarawak. John Masters Industries Bhd chips in a RM20 dis-

count for any purchase of its products worth RM50 and above for a trade in of a shirt or pair of slacks. The clothing collected through this project will be donated to the poor.

Encik Philip Tang, president of Rotary Club of Kuching Central cautioned those who wish to take part in this project against sending in torn or worn out shirts or slacks for the bargain. He said: "We do not want

to donate damaged clothing to charity.

He said this project is a "win-win" situation for the participants. "On one hand you donate your shirt to charity and on the other you get RM20 worth of voucher".

He thanked John Masters Bhd and the Ngiu Kee supermarket chain for supporting the project through which the club hopes to collect 10,000 shirts and slacks worth RM200,000.