

*Look
Beyond
Yourself*

THE SIXTH INSTALLATION DINNER

**THE ROTARY CLUB
OF
KUCHING CENTRAL**

**AT DEWAN ASAJAYA, HOLIDAY INN, KUCHING
ON 5TH JULY 1991**

ROTARY CLUB OF KUCHING CENTRAL

6th Installation Dinner On 5th July 1991

PROGRAMME

- 7.00 P.M. ARRIVAL OF ROTARIANS AND GUESTS
- 7.45 P.M. ARRIVAL OF THE GUESTS OF HONOUR
YB. DATUK ABANG HAJI ABDUL RAHMAN ZOHARI TUN ABANG
HJ. OPENG AND DATIN JUMAANI BTE. TUN TUANKU HAJI
BUJANG
- 8.00 P.M. Toast to DYMM SRI PADUKA BAGINDA YANG DI-PERTUAN
AGUNG by PRESIDENT FRANKIE YANG
- Toast to TYT YANG DI-PERTUAN NEGERI SARAWAK
by IN-COMING PRESIDENT, ODITA BIN IBRAHIM
- Toast to ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
by DG REPRESENTATIVE, PP CHIENG LEE CHING
- 8.10 P.M. DINNER COMMENCES
- 9.00 P.M. Address by OUTGOING PRESIDENT
- Presentation by Outgoing President of 100 Percentor
1990/91 Awards, Meritorious Service Awards and
Special Awards
- 9.15 P.M. Installation
of 6th President
- 9.30 P.M. Address
by INCOMING PRESIDENT &
INTRODUCTION OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1991/92
- Presentation
by the INCOMING PRESIDENT of the
Past President's Jewel to IPP FRANKIE YANG
- Muzical Presentation by KARANG - Community service
project
- 9.45 P.M. Address by the Guest of Honour
YB. DATUK ABG HAJI ABDUL RAHMAN ZOHARI
- Presentation
of SOUVENIR TO YB DATUK ABG HJ. ABDUL RAHMAN ZOHARI
BY PRESIDENT ODITA BIN IBRAHIM
- 10.00 P.M. ENTERTAINMENT
LUCKY DRAWS
- 10.45 P.M. GROUP PHOTOGRAPH - ROTARIANS & ANNS



**TYT YANG DI-PERTUA NEGERI SARAWAK,
TUN DATUK PATINGGI HAJI AHMAD ZAIDI ADRUCE BIN MUHAMMED NOOR,**
S.M.N., S.S.M., D.P., D.U.N.M., P.N.B.S., B.M., Adipradana (Indon.) P.S.L.J. (Brunei)



YAB KETUA MENTERI SARAWAK
DATUK PATINGGI TAN SRI HAJI ABDUL TAIB MAHMUD

D.P., P.S.M., S.P.M.J., D.G.S.M., P.G.D.K., Kt. W.E. (THAILAND), KEPN (INDONESIA),
S.P.M.B. (BRUNEI), K.O.U. (KOREA)

Rajendra K. Saboo
President, R.I.



MESSAGE FROM
Y.B. DATUK ABANG HAJI ABDUL
RAHMAN ZOHARI BIN TUN
ABANG HAJI OPENG,
Minister For Industrial Development, Sarawak

It is a pleasure and a privilege for me to write this brief message in this souvenir programme commemorating the installation of the sixth President of the Rotary Club of Kuching Central.

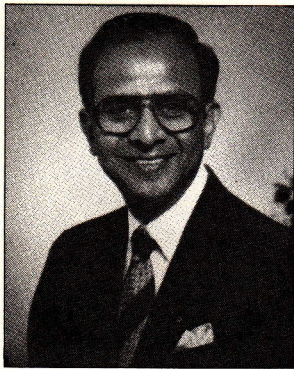
My congratulations to the President Frankie Yang and his Board of Directors for making their Rotary year of 'Honour Rotary with Faith and Enthusiasm' a successful one.

This year's theme of 'Look Beyond Yourself' is particularly interesting. With that in mind, I am sure the in-coming President Rtn. Odit Ibrahim and his team would be able to do an extra mile by doing more community oriented service in the area they serve. I am confident with the impressive membership of professional and businessmen of the Club, the theme would spur them to do more for the community.

Rotary is an exciting adventure in service to the community and mankind and also an adventure in Fellowship and International understanding. Your belief and convictions in Rotary may prove its worth and I am sure all your membership will serve Rotary well in many years to come.

I wish your installation night the success it deserve and my best wishes to all.

(DATUK ABANG HAJI ABDUL RAHMAN ZOHARI
B. TUN ABANG HAJI OPENG)



Look Beyond Yourself

Dear fellow Rotarians :

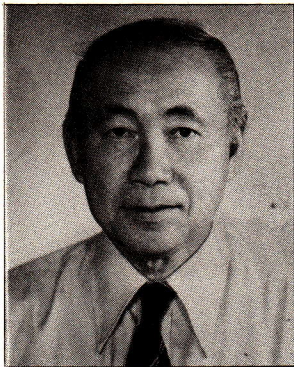
A searching look within ourselves reveals the presence of an inner force which can enable us to transcend the barriers of our self-centered thoughts, words, and deeds to look beyond ourselves. With the release of this inner strength, infinite and dynamic, the human spirit soars to new and greater heights. It generates in us a vision and a mission. The vision is of peace within, and a happy world without fear and want. The mission is to translate that vision into reality through positive acts of service. Through you, Rotary has this vision, this mission, because you have the powerful capability to LOOK BEYOND YOURSELF.

What does this really mean to you? Think for a moment. A new focus in life, from "me" and "mine" to "OUR" emerges by first looking inward and then beyond yourself – to your family, your Rotary Club, your community, your country, our world. Your thoughts are noble when they radiate Rotary's objective to serve others. Your heart is generous when you seek to improve the lives and livelihood of others. Your caring hands express the power of your love when they reach out to help others. You truly grow when "other" become a part of your world.

As a Rotarian, you must be simultaneously a dreamer and a doer. When you LOOK BEYOND YOURSELF you set goals to be accomplished and then act to realize them. Truly, to be a Rotarian is to LOOK BEYOND YOURSELF. This is the turning point between simply being a "member" of a club and becoming a "Rotarian." Beyond this point, you have the power and commitment to pursue our great ideal, the Ideal of Service.

Sincerely,

Rajendra K. Saboo
President, R.I.



MESSAGE FROM
DNG DR ROBERT C K LOH
District Governor 1990/91 - District 330

MESSAGE TO ROTARY CLUB KUCHING CENTRAL

May I congratulate outgoing President Frankie Yang and his Board for the completion of a successful year in the service of Rotary. His team's success is evidence of the support his members must have given him throughout the year and I'm sure that Incoming President Odita Bin Ibrahim and his Board will be given the same support as they take office for 1991/1992. I'm also sure that R.I. President Elect Rajendra Saboo's theme "LOOK BEYOND YOURSELF" will be a spur to the Club to excel itself in its efforts next year. May I offer you my very best wishes and you can count on my support as we work together for Rotary.

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DNG DR ROBERT C K LOH



MESSAGE FROM
Frankie Yang
President 1990/1991

The sands of time slips on, come what may. My year as President of Kuching Central is now coming to an end. I will never forget it. It had been a most meaningful and challenging year. I had given of my best. I had benefitted much. Rotary had truly enriched my life. It had given me an inner sense of satisfaction from doing something worthwhile. This recalls to mind the wisdom of the motto of our founder, "HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST".

I had acquired the knowledge of how to be a leader of a voluntary service organisation and an indepth understanding of the needs of those who are unfortunate. I have had my eyes opened to the world of the needy and those in want. There is so much to do but so little that can be done. I had never felt my inadequacy so acutely. I sincerely wish I could do more during my term of service but time does not permit. However, THE ROAD OF ROTARY NEVER ENDS. I am confident that my successors will carry on this never finishing mission!

I had taken to heart Rotary's theme for the preceding year, "HONOUR Rotary with FAITH and ENTHUSIASM". Its imprint is now etched in my heart in letters of fire. Never to be removed.

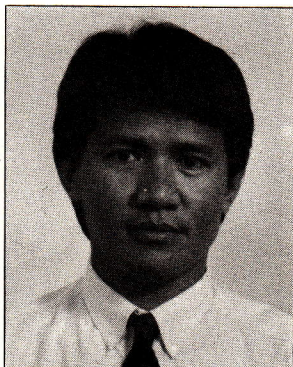
THANK YOU, my Board of Directors and fellow Rotary members of Kuching Central for all your support in the past year !

I wish the Incoming President Odita Ibrahim and his Board of Directors every success!

"HONOUR ROTARY WITH FAITH AND ENTHUSIASM"

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Frankie Yang', written in a cursive style with a large loop at the end.

Frankie Yang
President 1990/91



MESSAGE FROM

ODITA BIN IBRAHIM

In-Coming President

Rotary Club of Kuching Central 1991/92

I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to the President, Rtn. Frankie Yang for having led the club for a successful 1990-1991 Rotary year, always guided by the theme of 'Honor Rotary with faith and enthusiasm'.

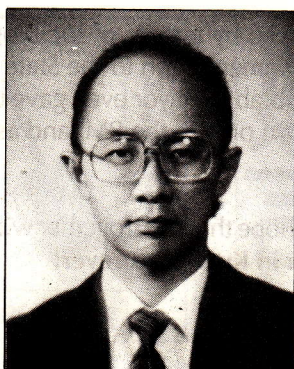
The enthusiasm shown by the members in undertaking the various community projects and promoting fellowship within the club has certainly improved the club activities during the last five years.

I could only hope, this enthusiasm will survive vigourously in our continued exciting adventure to serve community and mankind.

It enlightens me to note that I shall have a good team of Directors and members who will share with me the various form of Rotary Services in this coming year. We hope to run an extra lap of contributing to others and looking beyond ourself.

Yours In Rotary,

ODITA BIN IBRAHIM
In-Coming President
Rotary Club of Kuching Central



MESSAGE FROM
LOA DJIN LIANG
Director Community Service
1990/91

COMMUNITY SERVICE - "the heartbeat of Rotary" - represents the avenue of service whereby a Rotary Club interacts with its host community. It arises out of a fundamental human truth. More than fellowship is needed to give "life" to a group. Man, truly, does not live by bread alone.

After considerable assessment of the situation in Sarawak, taking into account all factors, inclusive of club manpower, our Community Service Committee had come to the decided conclusion that to assist our community in the most effective way, a two pronged approach (in the order of priority) must be adopted. **Firstly** : the raising of "community awareness" for certain specific matters/issues, and, **Secondly** : the initiating of particular projects which have a multiplier effect (in some cases, the generation of regular income).

The reasons for these are as follows :-

Firstly : given the parameters of the capacity of our club, whatever direct help and donations we can give will always, necessarily, be limited. But if we are able to raise "community awareness" on certain targetted and specified issues such as public cleanliness, drug abuse (which will not be too difficult to do given the credibility accorded to Rotary here) this public awareness will create a force, an inertia whereby the government and the powers that be will have to be inclined to take **definite** practical action. As such the effect that we started will be as throwing a stone to start an avalanche to initiate moves towards the **betterment** of our community.

Towards this end we had started what we called a "**Candid Camera Competition**" which was geared to keep Kuching clean and beautiful. In this project, which was run on a monthly basis we invited the public to present us candid snap shots of scenes and acts in and around Kuching which would contribute towards making our city cleaner and more beautiful. The snap shots could be of sloppy behaviour or actions which were not to be condoned. They could also be of admirable behaviour. Our idea in this project was through the considerable impact that candid photographs could give to raise the awareness of Kuching people of "**community cleanliness**". In our first month of competition we were presented with photographs which showed littering of wood debris on the roadside of an industrial estate and, also, our first prize winner, the photograph of the dumping of a full lorry load of fowl feathers and chicken intestines into the Sarawak River with one of the lorry attendants nonchalantly washing the wheels of the lorry in the river. These photographs were produced in almost **all** the newspapers in Sarawak. In certain of the newspapers they were published in full colour, front page. It created a furor. The gallant Mayor of Kuching City North was caught in some crossfire but forthright and dynamic as ever acquitted himself very credibly. Candidly, he said that he was not shocked and that it was the practice of Kuching people to dump into the Sarawak River. The following day, dynamically, the Mayor was seen in the newspapers initiating "a study in river pollution to be

taken next month". "The study on Sarawak River will be undertaken by a team of sociologists and lawyers. The City Hall of Kuching City North would forward recommendation to the State Government to introduce legislation to control river pollution". The redoubtable Mayor even gave us a slide show on the pollution of the Sarawak River (which had been shown only to the PM) and assured us that the material **legislation** was on the way.

Kuching Central had pushed down a stone from the mountain. We hope that this, together with others, will start an **avalanche, a land slide that will bury river pollution in Kuching forever!**

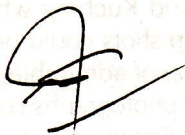
Secondly, our specific community projects **must** have a **multiplier** effect.

In this respect, we had purchased a sophisticated keyboard, amplifier and loudspeaker set to enable certain of the **blind** of Kuching to make beautiful music such that instead of them begging for money by the roadside they could provide music and entertainment and by such entertainment the people passing by may give them money as a means to livelihood. Our hope via this purchase of relatively expensive and sophisticated musical instruments was to give an opportunity, a chance for certain of the blind to be financially independent through music. This blind band is called "**The Rocks**" and will be available to play at functions.

One project with multiplier effect which we had launched successfully was to call for young men in Sarawak to train in the ship building trade at **Singapore Keppel Shipyard**. A **vocational training opportunity**. Keppel Shipyard Singapore is the largest, oldest and most versatile shipbuilder and ship repairer in Singapore. Keppel requires apprentices which would be trained for two years and acquire highly respected and recognized Singapore National Trade Certificates. We advertised this vocational training opportunity in all the major newspapers in Sarawak and was met with a tremendous response. This project would help to alleviate unemployment in Sarawak. It is also hoped that the trainees would work in Keppel and subsequently **return** to the State bringing with them their skill in the marine trade. The marine vessel industry is an important industry in Sarawak in view of our considerable reliance on marine and riverine transportation. We hope that this project will spawn and be **the beginning of a more professional ship building industry in the future**.

Through community service **Kuching Central** interacts with **Kuching** and **Sarawak**, and acquire vitality and dynamism. With effort, imagination and realism it is our hope that this interaction will contribute considerably to the **betterment** of our host community.

We welcome **all** workable ideas on community service. If you have any, do contact us.



LOA DJIN LIANG
Director
Community Service
1990/91

ORIGIN OF THE CLUB

The first Rotary Club came into existence on 23rd February 1905 in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. The founder was Paul P. Harris whose ambition it was to bring together men of different business and professions to help build goodwill and peace in the world.

From this original Club mooted by Harris, the movement spread rapidly first in the U.S.A. and then worldwide. It soon became an organisation of business and professional men united worldwide. Its aims was to provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

It was called ROTARY because the Club met in rotation at each member's place of business. As the membership grew, this was found to be inconvenient so Rotarians began gathering for lunch. As something more than comradeship was needed to keep the club going, Rotarians decided whole-heartedly to devote themselves to service to the community. This is exemplified by the Rotary motto "SERVICE ABOVE SELF". To-day so popular is the Rotary movement that there are nearly 1.1 million Rotarians in 172 countries belonging to more than 25,166 Rotary Clubs.

One can join a Rotary Club by invitation only. To ensure that as wide as possible a cross-section of the community is represented a classification system is followed to ensure that one representative of each business, profession or institution is represented. Membership is open only to adult male persons of good character and good business or professional reputation.

Rotary came to Malaysia on 4th December, 1929 when the first Club in Seremban was given its charter. Rotary clubs of Kuala Lumpur and Ipoh were also formed the same year.

PAUL P. HARRIS

FOUNDER OF ROTARY

INTERNATIONAL

Paul P. Harris was the founder of Rotary. He was born in Racing, Wisconsin, U.S.A. on April 19, 1868, and spent his early years in Wallingford, Paul Harris Founder of Rotary Vermont, prior to attending the University of Vermont, Princeton University and the University of Iowa. Following his graduation from the law school of the University of Iowa in 1891, he spent the next years seeing the world and knowing his following men before settling down to practise law.

He worked as a newspaper reporter, a business college teacher, a stock company actor and as a cowboy. He travelled extensively as a salesman for a marble and granite concern in the U.S.A. and Europe. These varied experience broadened his vision and were of material assistance in the early extension of Rotary.

In 1896, Paul Harris went to Chicago to practise law. One day in 1900 he dined with a lawyer friend in Rogers Park, a residential section of Chicago. After dinner they took a walk and he was impressed by the fact that his friend stopped at several stores and shops in the neighbourhood and introduced him to the proprietors, who were his friends. Paul Harris' law clients were business friends, not social friends, but this experience caused him to wonder why he couldn't make social friends out of at least some of his business friends - and he resolved to organize a club which would band together a group of representative business and professional men in friendship and fellowship.

For the next several years he devoted a great deal of time to reflection on conditions of life and business and, by 1905, he had formulated a definite philosophy of business relations. Talking it over with three of his law clients - Silvester Schiele, a coal merchant, Gustavus Loehr, a mining engineer, and Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor - he decided, with them, to organize the club which he had been planning since 1900. On February 23, 1905., the club's first meeting took place and the nucleus was formed for the thousands of Rotary clubs which were later organized throughout the world. The new club was named "Rotary" because the members met, in rotation, in their various places of business. Almost every member had come to Chicago from a small town and in the Rotary club they found an opportunity for the intimate acquaintanceship of their boyhood days. When Paul Harris became president of the club in its third year he was ambitious to extend Rotary to other cities because he was convinced that the Rotary Club could be developed into an important service movement.

The second Rotary Club was founded in San Francisco in 1908 and then other clubs were organized until in 1910, when there were 16 clubs, it was decided that they should be united into an organization which would extend the movement to other cities and serve as a clearing house for the exchange of ideas among the clubs. Representatives from the clubs met in Chicago in August, 1910, and organized the National Association of Rotary Clubs. When clubs were formed in Canada and Great Britain, making the movement international in scope, the name was changed, in 1912, to the international Association Rotary Clubs, and in 1922 the name was shortened to Rotary International. Paul Harris was the first president of the National Association and the International Association. When he passed away in January 1947, he was president emeritus of Rotary International.

While Paul Harris devoted much of his time to Rotary, he was also prominent in civic and professional work. He was the first chairman of the board of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults in the U.S.A. and of the International Society for Crippled Children. He was a member of the board of managers of the Chicago Bar Association and its representative at the International Congress of Law at The Hague, and he was a committee member of the American Bar Association.

- Paul Harris Fellow - An individual who contributes, or in whose honor or memory is contributed, U.S. \$1,000 in any 12-month period, is recognised as a Paul Harris Fellow with a certificate, medal and lapel pin. Recognition in the form of a medallion on a neck chain and a brooch is given to women.
- Paul Harris Sustaining Member - An individual who agrees to contribute US\$1,000 with a minimum first contribution of U.S. \$100, in whose honor or memory such a contribution is made, is recongnized as Paul Harris Sustaining Member. When contributions credited to an individual reach U.S. \$1,000, that person is recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow.

These contributions are made to the ROTARY FOUNDATION which aims to further the understanding and friendly relation between peoples of different nations by such projects as Group Study Exchange, Education Awards, Grants for its Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Program, and other Special Grants.

OBJECT OF ROTARY

The 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 by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
- Third: The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life;
- Fourth: The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

Is it the **TRUTH**?

Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?

Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?

Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

Can be used profitably in checking your relations with others. It is suggested that you first memorize **THE FOUR-WAY TEST** and then formulate the habit of checking your thoughts, words and deeds with it.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST is now being used successfully around the world in business, government and schools as an effective measuring stick of ethics. It is a guide to **RIGHT** thinking. If memorized and constantly applied to relations with others, it will make a definite contribution towards more effective and friendlier relationship with others.

Since to a large degree our thoughts determine our actions, character and destiny, you naturally will be interested in using this simple method of directing your thoughts in the right direction.

The experience of others has shown that if you get into the habit of checking your thoughts, words and deeds against **THE FOUR-WAY TEST** it will definitely help you become happier and more successful throughout your life.

WHAT ROTARY MEANS TO THE COMMUNITY AND TO THE MEMBER

A few of the benefits accruing

to the community

THE ROTARY CLUB.....

- tends to make the community a friendly one by promoting genial fellowship and thoughtfulness of others
- helps to obliterate factions by providing a common meeting group and appealing to unselfish motives
- co-operates with and thereby strengthens other local organizations
- is a group striving to develop a spirit of wholehearted co-operation in the handling of questions of public welfare
- is a non-partisan, non-sectarian group in a position to win popular support for plans for community betterment, however initiated
- serves as a training ground for constructive leadership - an invaluable asset to the community
- can, through Rotary contacts, in the interests of its community, avail itself of the experience of hundreds of other towns and cities in improving themselves
- links the community into a chain of many thousands of other communities in more than 172 countries and geographical regions, all having Rotary clubs, thus giving it world affiliations and keeping it in the stream of world progress.

THE ROTARY CLUB.....

- affords the member an opportunity to express in a practical way those nobler desires found in every man who wants to make his contribution to the betterment of society
- gives the member a new and increased opportunity to express in action his desire to be helpful to others
- increase the member's knowledge of business and professions other than his own, and gives him a sympathetic understanding of the problems of others
- encourages and supports the member in his efforts to conduct his business or profession according to the highest standards of correct practice
- serves as an ideal means for developing the member's talents and capacities to the utmost (more than one man has found new interests and new activities through the Rotary club)
- gives the member a friendly contact and a hearty welcome in almost every important city in the world
- increase the member's knowledge of world affairs; gives him a keener appreciation of the true character of other peoples
- gives the member the satisfaction of participating in a movement which is building international understanding



Your privileges as a Rotarian:

1. Fellowship with men of like ideals;
2. Unique opportunities to serve your community, improve your vocation, and promote international friendship;
3. Broad acquaintance with men of other business and professions;
4. Participation in stimulating programs at weekly meetings;
5. To meet other Rotarians when attending other Rotary clubs.

Your duties as a Rotarian

Attendance. A Rotarian should attend weekly meetings of his club. If he is absent four consecutive times without making up attendance, or if he attends less than 60 percent of the meetings during either six-month period of the club's fiscal year (and if such absence has not been excused by the board) his membership is automatically terminated.

Proposing new members:

It is a privilege and obligation of every Rotarian to propose new members.

Service on committees:

To promote the ideal of service, every Rotarian should be active on the committee of his Rotary club to which he has been appointed by the president.

District conference:

The district conference is an annual meeting of Rotarians of the district which provides fellowship and discussion of the affairs of clubs and R.I. generally. It elects a delegate to the R. I. Council on Legislation in appropriate years. It usually nominates the district governor. Every Rotarian and his wife is encouraged to attend his district conference.

International Convention:

The international Convention is held annually in May or June in a major city such as Tokyo, Rome, Chicago, Toronto, and Mexico City. Rotarians from all over the world meet to deal with the association's business and, through international fellowship, gain knowledge of service in Rotary. Every Rotarian should consider attending an International Convention.

CLASSIFICATION PRINCIPLE

The Classification principle of membership is basic to the organisation of all Rotary clubs. It was established by the founding members of the first Rotary club. Once unique to Rotary, it has since been adapted by other service clubs.

Its purpose is to ensure that each Rotary club includes a representative of every worthy and recognised business, professional and institutional activity in the community. In this way, each club strives to become a true cross-section of the business and professional life of the city or town of which it is a part.

In Rotary lexicon, "classification" is a word or phrase that describes the activity of the particular firm, institution or profession with which the individual is connected and a classification is "loaned" to an active member when he joins Rotary. With certain exceptions provided for in the constitutional documents, one active *member* is admitted for each classification, but he, in turn, may propose an *additional active member*, who must be in the business or professional classification.

When a man joins Rotary, he comes in as representative of the particular activity of his firm or institution, not by virtue of his position or official title of his organisation. The classification is therefore decided not by the proposed member's professional status, but by the principal activity of his firm. A bank president, for example, joins Rotary as a representative of *banking*, not as president of a bank.

It is recognised that sometimes more than one activity within a single corporation is eligible as a classification; the test is whether or not the activity is recognised as a separate service and is generally independent enough to determine its own policies. For example if a university includes several schools, each with its own dean and faculty, each school could be listed as a separate application.

- Education – School of Medicine
- Education – School of Engineering
- Education – School of Law

The same principle applies to independent divisions within a large corporation.

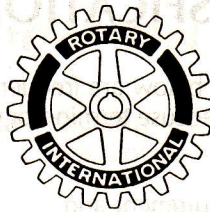
The one-man-one-classification rule makes for conscious and deliberate friendship, prevents cliques, and makes it almost impossible to "talk shop."

There are, However, three groups to which the one-man-one classification rule does not apply: clergymen, news media representatives, and diplomats. The reasons for this is evident; the larger the representation of the news media there is the easier it would be to spread the word of Rotary's Activities to the public. Furthermore, many governments have diplomatic representation in major cities and thus bringing them into Rotary would help spread worldwide such Rotary ideals as International understanding and world peace. Finally, exception is made for clergymen because of the large number of Protestant denominations within humanity.

SAMPLE CLASSIFICATION SURVEY

The business and professional activities listed below are frequently represented a USCB Rotary club. Rotary has no standard list of classifications because terminology for businesses varies considerably around the world.

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| Accounting Service | Electric Equipment and Supplies Retailing | Newspaper Publishing |
| Advertising | Electric Service | Office Equipment Retailing |
| Agriculture Consulting | Express and Transfer Service | Optical Goods Retailing |
| Agricultural Implement Retailing | Farming | Optometry |
| Air Conditioning Service | Federal Government | Painting and Decorating |
| Airports | Feed and Grain Retailing | Paper Industry |
| Ammunition manufacturing | Fire Protection | Petroleum Refining |
| Architecture | Fish Products Packing | Pharmaceuticals Retailing |
| Auctioning Service | Flowers Retailing | Photography |
| Auto Insurance | Frozen Food Lockers Renting | Physical Therapy |
| Automobile Retailing | Fruit Growing | Plumbing Service |
| Baking Retailing | Fruit Packing | Postal Service |
| Banking | Fruit and Vegetable Buying | Poultry Retailing |
| Bookselling | Fuel Oil Distributing | Printing |
| Bottle Gas Distributing | Funeral Homes | Private Schools
(Boarding Schools) |
| Brick Manufacturing | Furniture Retailing | Psychiatry |
| Building Construction | Garages | Public Relations |
| Building Materials Retailing | Gas Heating | Public Schools |
| Bus Transportation | General Law Practice | Radio Broadcasting |
| Carbonated Beverage Bottling | General Medical Practice | Radio Repair Service |
| Carpentry | Grain Elevator Stroage | Railroad Transportation |
| Cattle Raising | Groceries Retailing | Real Estate Agency |
| Chambers of Commerce | Hairdressing | Refrigerators and Freezers |
| Children's Homes | Hardware Retailing | Religion, Christianity |
| Cigar and Tobacco Retailing | Homes for the Aged | Religion, Judaism |
| Civil Engineering | Hospitals | Religion, Hinduism |
| Clothing Retailing | Hotels | Restaurants |
| Colleges | Iron and Steel Manufacturing | Resorts |
| Coal Retailing | Jewelry Retailing | Sand and Gravel Distributing |
| Commercial Schools | Laundries | Savings and Loan
Associations |
| Computers Retailing | Law Enforcement | Sheet Metal Working |
| Concrete Construction | Law Schools | Shoe Retailing |
| Confectionery Retailing | Libraries | Sports Equipment Retailing |
| Cotton Marketing | Life Insurance | Stationery Retailing |
| Cotton Compressing | Linen Manufacturing | Taxi Service |
| Cotton Ginning | Livestock Feeding | Telegraph and Cable Service |
| Cotton Goods Manufacturing | Local Government | Telephone Service |
| Cotton Growing | Lumber Manufacturing | Television Broadcasting |
| Cotton Oil Milling | Machinery Distributing | Television Repairs Service |
| Cotton Warehousing | Machine Shop Service | Textile Fiber Growing |
| Dairy Farming | Magazine Publishing | Theaters |
| Dairy Products Retailing | Masonry Construction | Title Insurance |
| Data Processing | Meat Retailing | Universities |
| Decorating materials Retailing | Men's Clothing Retailing | Welding Service |
| Dentistry | Motion Picture Theaters | Window Glass Retailing |
| Department Stores | Moving Service | |
| Dry Cleaning | Municipal Water Service | |
| Dry Goods Retailing | Musical Instrument Retailing | |



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 Pillai 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 Pillai 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 Joh Chin (85.86) PP Lt Col Devan Pillai 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)

JUN 05, 86 – Sergeant-at Arms, RTN Ang Khim Hwa was the 1st member to introduce himself and spoke on his 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 DIARY FOR YEAR 1990/1991

JULY 1990

- 01 Participated in Open House Sales at School for Mentally Retarded Children
- 07 1st Luncheon Meeting.
President attended Lions Metro Installation
- 14 5th Installation Night. Guest of Honour, Y.B. Song Swee Guan Datuk Bandar Kuching Selatan
- 16 1st Board of Directors meeting held at President's residence
- 20 1st Club Assembly meeting attended by D.G. John Cheah followed by Fellowship Dinner and Ladies Night at East Park Restaurant. D.G. Ann Doreen also in attendance
- 21 D.G. John Cheah and Ann accompanied by Rotarians of Kuching Central made a courtesy call on Mayor Song Swee Guan
- 28 An EGM was held. The meeting decided to adopt the R.I. Resolution to admit lady member into Rotary Club

Rotarians attended Tun Abang Haji Openg Interact Club Installation Night

AUGUST 1990

- 04 Luncheon Meeting
- 11 Luncheon Meeting
- 18 Club donated \$200/- to a boy who had a hole in the heart and to be sent to Kuala Lumpur for operation. In addition, members further donated a total of \$590/-.

Video show on "Mulu - A Forest in Borneo"

2nd BOD meeting held at President-Elect Rtn Odita's residence
- 25 Talk on "English Language" by Mdm Lucy Abey a lecturer from Mara Institute

SEPTEMBER 1990

- 01 Talk on "Unit Trust" by Mr Bobby Chai of Kuala Lumpur Mutual Fund
- 08 Participated tree planting at Bintawa Industrial Estate organised by the Kuching City South

Discussion on "Preserve Planet Earth" attended by Mr Lee Choon Ming from Ministry of Environment.

- 15 Club received a one star emblem Award under 89/90 Presidential Citation Program from District Governor
- 22 Luncheon Meeting
- 23 Interact, Rotaract, Rotary Telematch at St Joseph's School
- 29 Vocational Service project - applicants for the Keppel Shipyard Traineeship interviewed by the shipyard representative at Hotel Holiday Inn

OCTOBER 1990

- 06 Vocational Service organised a Talk on Import/Export Banking Document and Marine Cargo Insurance. 60 participants from the business attended. Presented by Mr David Leong, Assistant Marketing Manager from Hongkong Shanghai Bank and Rtn Patrick Yu, Manager, East Malaysia of Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance
- 13 2nd EGM meeting
- 20 Talk on "Mental Illness" by Dr Yap.
- 27 4th BOD meeting held at Hon. Secretary Dr Samuel's residence

NOVEMBER 1990

- 02 House cleaning activity at the Home for the Aged together with members of the Interact Clubs
- 03 Luncheon Meeting attended by visiting Rotarians PP R.A. Cooper research for World Community Service and T.A.Cook PDG of District 946, Frank Keays PDG of District 947, accompanied by Kuching Club President Joseph Lim
- 10 Talk on "Hand Made Paper" by Ms Teo Gian Keng from Department of Agriculture
- 17 Talk on "Money Market Investment" by Jeff Wong
- 24 Induction of new Rotarian Bobby Chai
- Club fellowship night

DECEMBER 1990

- 01 Talk on "Crimes" by Encik Ghazali Yacub, Commissioner of Police
- 04 5th BOD meeting held at Telang Usan Hotel hosted by Hon. Treasurer Rtn Zainal
- 08 Luncheon Meeting
- 09 Rotarians participated at the Hilton Christmas Charity Bazaar Sales
- 15 AGM for year 1989/1990 cum 2nd Club Assembly Meeting and Election of new BOD for year 1991/1992

- 22 Celebrated Club's Anniversary Day
- 24 Donated a Karaoke set to Home for the Aged
- 29 Induction of new Rotarians Chin Chia Chau and Patrick Luk

JANUARY 1991

- 05 Talk on "Kenya Customs" by PP Jacob Dungau Sagan
- 12 Talk on "People" by Mr El Chan of People's Mirror
- 19 Talk on "Paper Recycling" by Mr Chang Jih Ren of See Hwa Paper Mill
Induction of new Rotarian Kho Ping
- 21 6th BOD meeting held at Club Service Director, Rtn Philip Tang's residence
- 26 Talk on "Air Traffic Control" by Mdm Meggy Stewart Air Traffic Controller
5th Pan Borneo Rotary Meet at Kota Kinabalu, Rtn Patrick Yu and P-E Odita Ibrahim represented the Club

FEBRUARY 1991

- 02 Luncheon Meeting
- 09 Rotarians and Kuching High, Tun Abang Haji Openg Interactors entertained old folks and gave away Chinese New Year "Ang Pow" at the Home for the Aged
Friendly badminton match with Rotary Club of Kuching
- 23 Talk on "Mines" by geologist Mr Johnny Ating

MARCH 1991

- 02 President attended the Kuching Toastmasters Installation Night
- 04 7th BOD meeting held at Telang Usan Hotel hosted by Community Service Director, Rtn Loa Djin Liang
- 16 Youth Service project - Talk on Anti Drug Campaign held at the City Library function room presented by Encik Wan Gazali from the Drug Rehabilitation Centre and ASP Wenceslane Dana of Enforcement Department talked on Drug Act. 120 secondary school students attended. Anti Drug posters were presented to 4 Secondary schools representatives at the luncheon meeting.
- 09 Talk on "Hepatitis B" by Dr Robert Kho
Induction of new Rotarian Augustine Wong
- 23 Luncheon Meeting
- 28 8th BOD meeting held at International Service Director Rtn Sim Choo Phong's residence.

- 30 Youth Service joint project with Kuching Club - English Speech competition held at the City Library function room participated by 3 Interact Clubs.

APRIL 1991

- 06 Blind musician Karang performed keyboard music at the luncheon meeting. Rotarians donated \$100/- to him.

Induction of new Rotarian Johnny Chua

Vocational Award to Mdm Chua Lee Kiaw, a warden of Home for the Aged in recognition of her profession

- 13 Luncheon Meeting
- 15 Friendly golf competition with Rotary Club of Kuching
- 20 Luncheon Meeting
- 27 Luncheon Meeting
- 30 9th BOD meeting held at Telang Usan Hotel hosted by Bulletin Service Director, Michael Hii

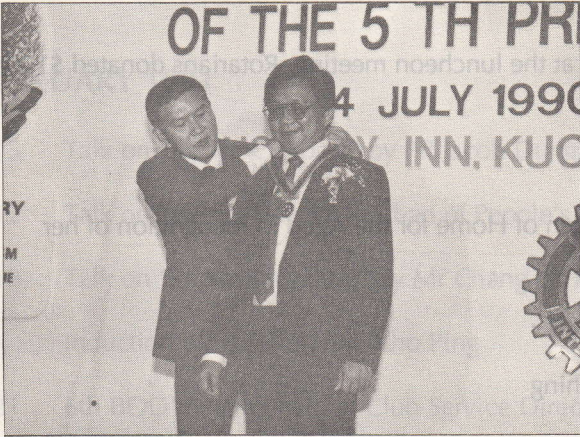
MAY 1991

- 04 Luncheon Meeting attended by members of Rotary Club of Kuching and made a total donation of M\$125/- from the Club and the individuals to our sponsored blind musician Karang
- 18 Talk on "Industry Development in Sarawak" by Mr Krishnarajah, Director of MIDA
- 25 Luncheon Meeting
- 28 10th BOD meeting held at Holiday Inn hosted by Youth Service Director, Rtn Patrick Luk

JUNE 1991

- 08 Luncheon Meeting
- 11 11th BOD meeting held at Hotel Telang Usan hosted by Sergeant-at-Arms, Rtn Bobby Chai
- 15 Talk on "Sarawak River Pollution" by Dr Yusoff bin Haji Hanifah, Datuk Bandar Kuching City North
- 22 President and Rotarians attended Rotary Club of Kuching 51 Installation
- 29 Induction of new Rotarians Sim Kheng Boon and Aw Tai Hui
- 29 Donated a wheelchair to Miss Lorna Vun

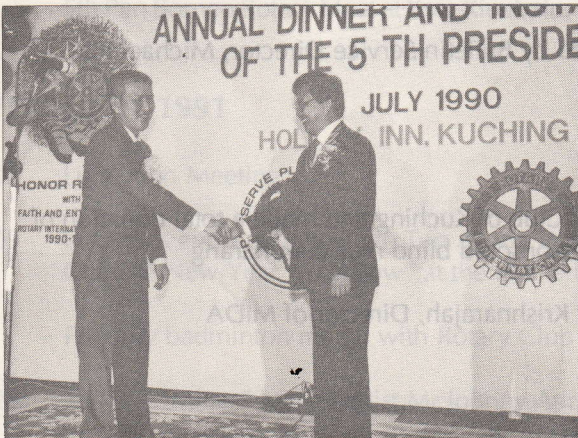
5TH INSTALLATION NIGHT



Installation of the 5th President Rtn Frankie Yang



President-Elect Rtn Odita Ibrahim



A happy handover from outgoing President Rtn James Hii



Club Secretary Rtn Dr. Samuel Kiyui



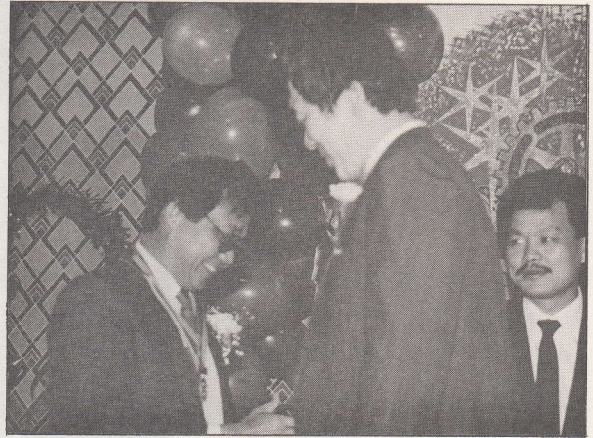
A Souvenir of Appreciation to our Guest of Honour Y. B. Mayor Song Swee Guan



Community Service Director Rtn Loa Djin Liang



Youth Service Director - Rtn PP Jacob Dungau Sagan



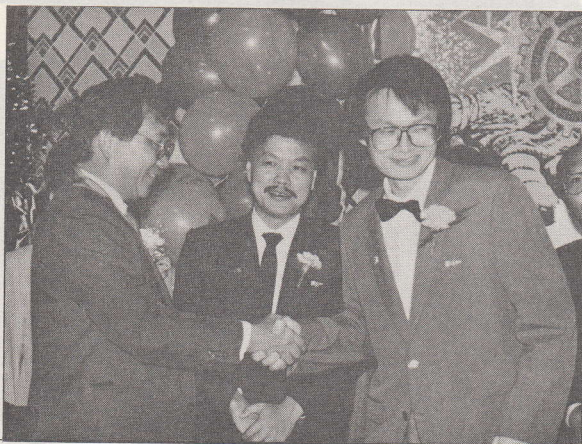
Club Service Director - Rtn Philip Tang



International Service Director - Rtn Sim Choo Phong



Vice - President Rtn Wilford Teo



Bulletin Editor - Rtn Michael Hii



The powers behind successful men - Rotary Anns



Newly Installed President addresses the function.

DG's VISIT



D.G. John Cheah courtesy call on Mayor Song



But not forgetting me



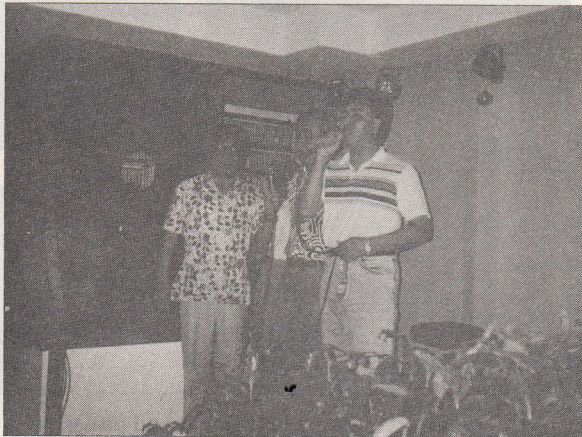
A souvenir for you



A souvenir for D. G.



What is this!



Let's Sing together



A part-time professional - Dr. Samuel



Fellowship Night



Chinese New Year gathering

Fellowship Night At The Local Karaoke PUB



P.P. James Hii and Rtyann Helen belting out a number

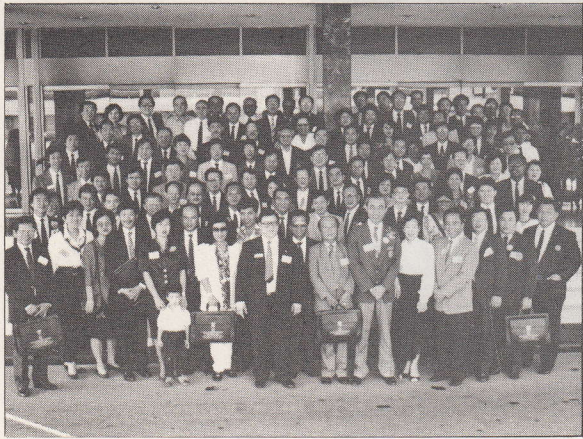


P.P. Chua and Rtn. Zainal imitating Frank Sinatra



These Rotarians are non-singer and prefer to talk about insects

PAN-BORNEO MEET at Kota Kinabalu hosted by Rotary Club of Likas Bay



A group photograph with D.G. John Cheah and Ann Doreen



Rtn. Odita listening to a joke from Rtn. Datuk Bridger from Tawan Rotary Club



Rtn. Patrick Yu with Rtn. Datuk Bridger in deep discussion of Cocoa Pods

"PRESERVE PLANET EARTH & ENVIRONMENT"



Tree Planting

COMMUNITY SERVICE Hilton Christmas Charity Bazaar



Charity Fund-Raising



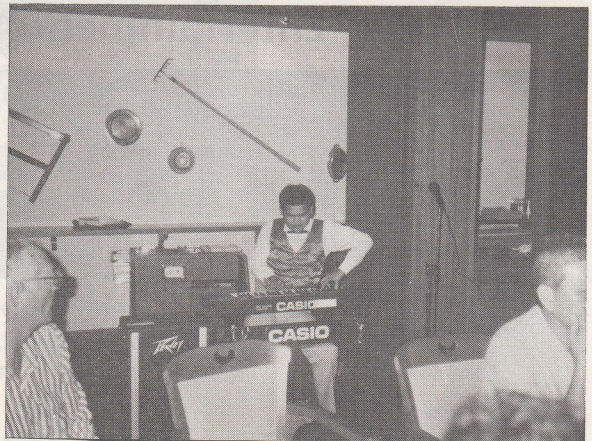
An enthusiastic Rotarian Sim Choo Phong



A hardworking PP Chieng Lee Ching



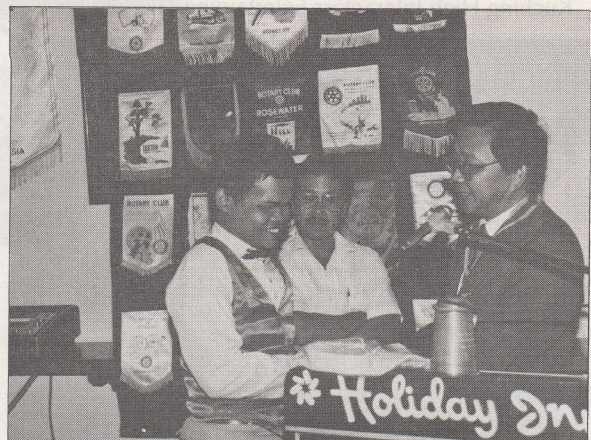
An overwhelmed crowd



On the keyboard donated by the Club

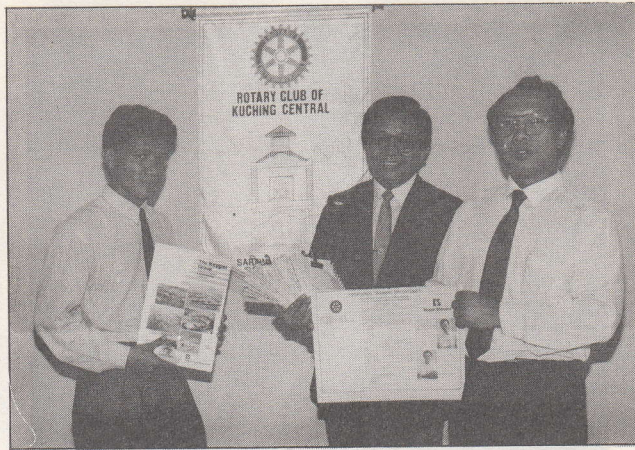


Blind musician Karang, "The Rock."



A satisfied smile and love too!

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Shipyards Traineeship Project

Entertainment At Old Folks Home



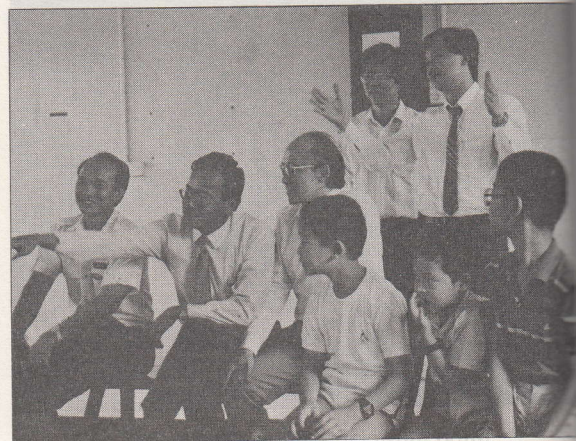
Kuching High Interactors Entertaining The Old Folks



Interactors from SMK Tun Abang Haji Openg



The Inmates at the Home



The audience



Giving away of "Ang Pow"



A group photo with the Interactors



Community Service –
Donation of a wheelchair to Miss Lorna Vun and
representatives from Sugar Bun

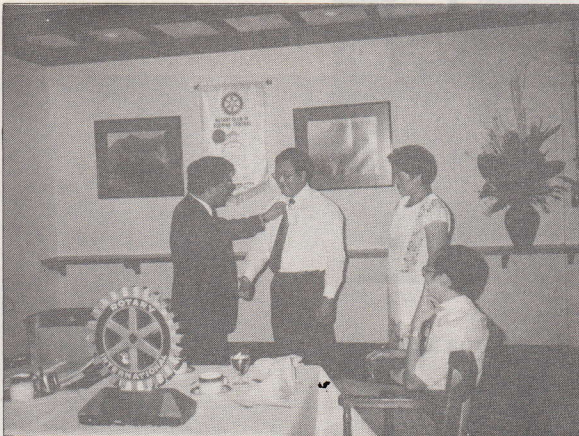


Cultural Village – Charity Day Fund-Raising



Club's Anniversary

Induction Of New Rotarians



Induction of Bobby Chai



Induction of Johnnie Chua



Induction of Augustine Wong



Induction of Patrick Luk



Induction of Chin Chia Chau



Induction of Kho Ping

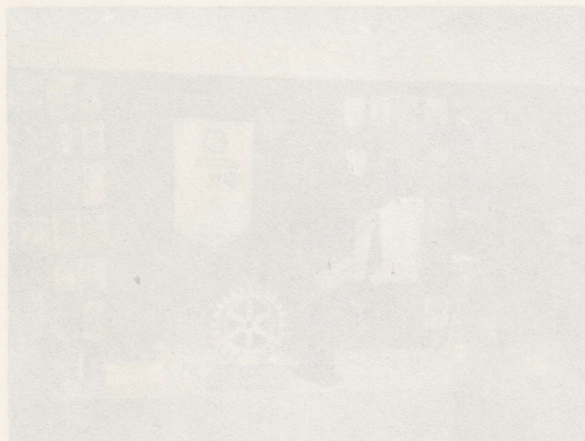


Induction of Rtn. Sim Kheng Boon



Induction of Mr. Aw Tai Hui

Speaker: Asst. Wenzel on "Drug Act"
Mayor City North: Speaks on "Sarawak River Pollution"



MIDA Director speaks on
"Industry Development in Sarawak"

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Dr. Robert Kho speaks on "Hepatitis B"



Dr. Yap on "Mental Illness"

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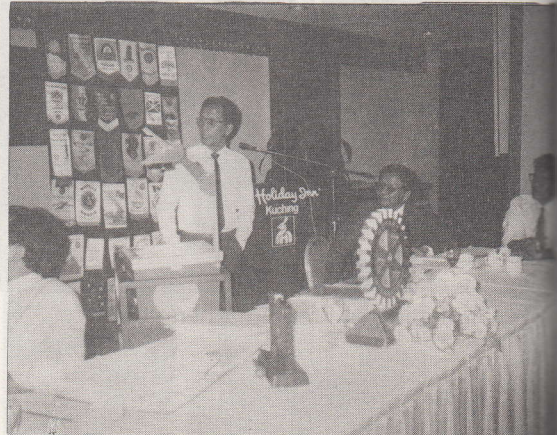
Weekly Speaker - Commissioner of Police
Encik Ghazali Yacub on "CRIMES"



Mrs. Abey (Lucy)
On "English Language"



Speaker : ASP Wences on "Drug Act"



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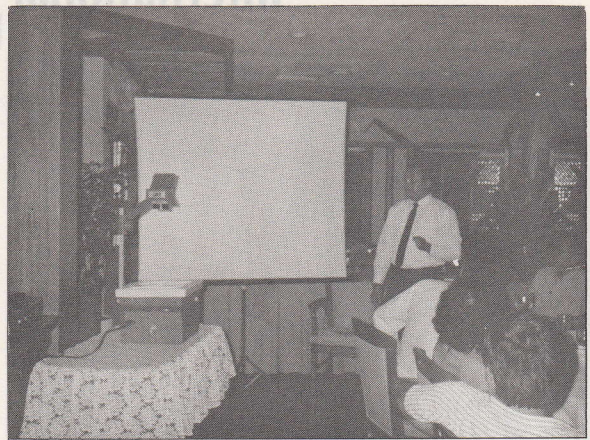
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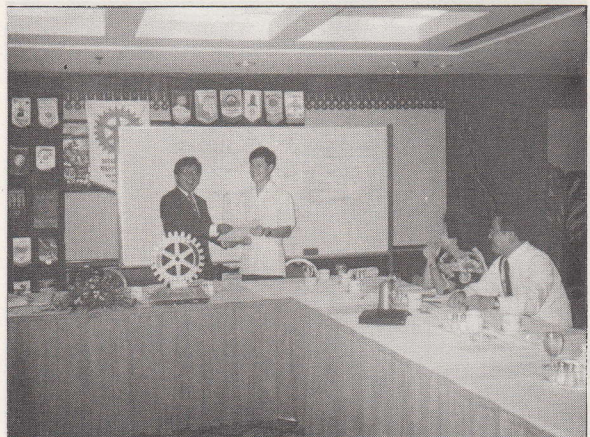
Mr. Jeff Wong on "Money Market Invertment"



Rtn. Bobby Chai on "Unit Trust"



Mayor City North Speaks on "Sarawak River Pollution"



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International Oversea Visitors



World community service from Australia PP R.A. Cooper, PDG T.A. Cook-Dist 946, PDG Frank Keays-Dist 947



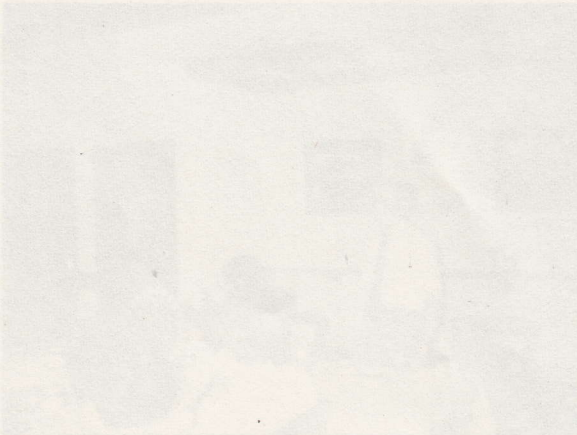
○ Visitor from U.S.A.



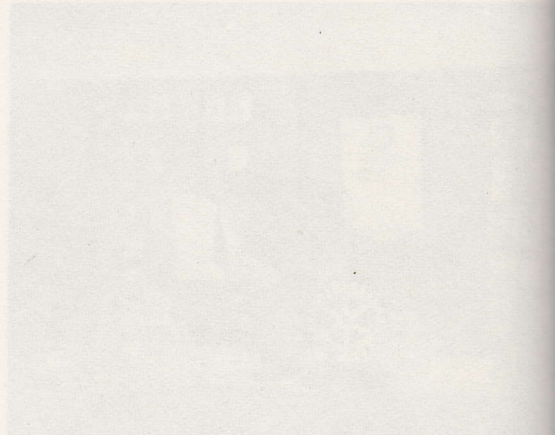
○ Visitor from U.K.
Dr. Robert



○ Visitor from Canada
for City North River Pollution"



Dr. Yap on "Mental Illness"

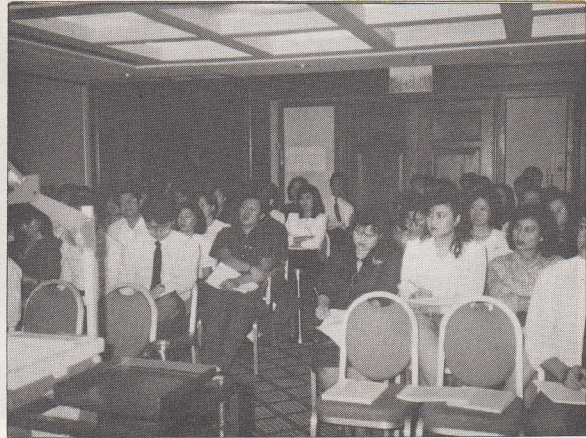


MIDA Director speaks on "Industry Development in Sarawak"

Vocational Service



Talk on Banking L/C by Mr. David Leong



The Participants



Talk on Marine Cargo Insurance policy
by Rtn. Patrick Yu



A Vocational Service Awardee Mdm Chua Lee Kiaw

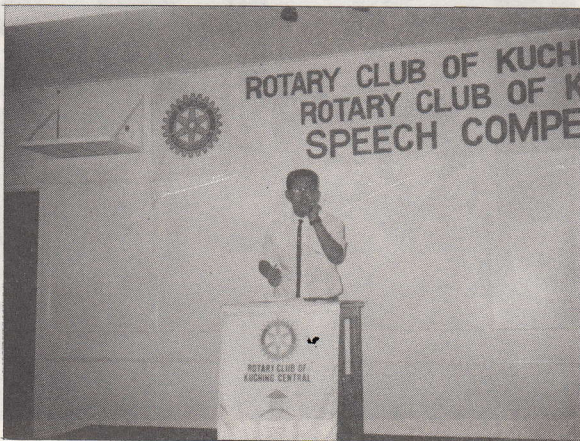
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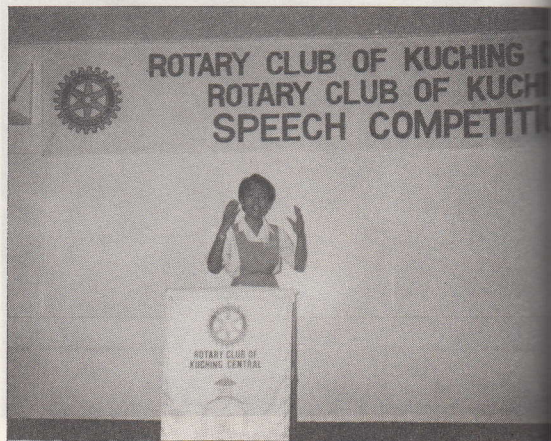
Anti Drug Campaign Speaker Encik Wan Gazali from the Rehabilitation Centre



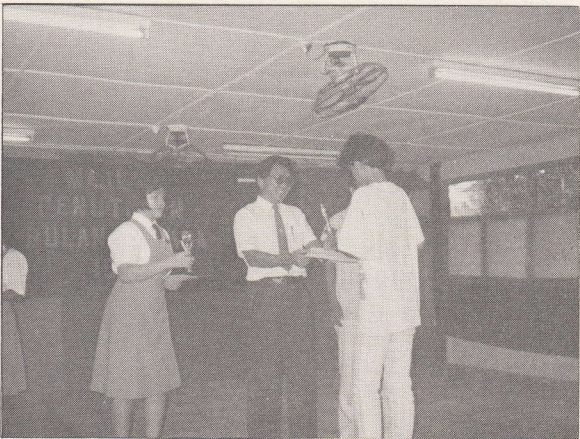
Wences from the Enforcement Office



Speaker from St. Joseph's School



Speaker from Kuching High



Kuching High Interact Club



P.P. Jacob Dungan Sagar giving away prizes to the winners



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