

exceed expenses, the Club uses the surplus to send a group of underprivileged boys to Rotary Camp Grant for a two-week vacation.

VERY BIG ON SERVICE

In every community there exist major needs that call for major action. These are often the projects that command first attention when Rotary Clubs consider local projects. At the same time there are little things—things that go unnoticed in the shadows of pressing needs. They are small jobs which call for a small amount of funds, a few hours, and a little effort, but which add up to big service. For example, the Rotary Club of Pittsfield, Mass., in addition to its major projects, keeps a special eye out for such lesser yet worth-while needs. In past months members have purchased an outboard motor for YMCA rescue work, provided directional signs at a junior college, given baby chicks to 4-H Club members, and built a collection box to hold discarded items bound for Goodwill Industries. These are some of dozens of similar jobs the Club has carried out—no brass bands, no newspaper headlines, no acclaim, just good Rotary service.

WELCOME TO 12 NEW CLUBS

Since last month's listing of new Clubs in this department, Rotary has entered 12 more communities in many parts of the world. Bimonthly lists sent to your Club Secretary include the names and addresses of the President and Secretary of each new Club listed below. The new Clubs (with their sponsors in parentheses) are AUSTRIA: Lienz/Osttirol (Innsbruck). DENMARK: Roskilde Øst (Roskilde); Vamdrup (Kolding Vestre). FINLAND: Pedersöre (Jakobstad-Pietarsaari); Perniö (Salo). GERMANY: Münster/St. Mauritz (Münster/Westf.). IRELAND: Limerick Shannon. JAPAN: Omiya West (Omiya); Yokohama-Hodogaya (Yokohama West). SWEDEN: Uppsala Ostra (Uppsala and Uppsala Södra). U.S.A.: Nashville, Ga. (Tifton); Jackson, Ala. (Fairhope).

AWARD-WINNING CLUB PROJECTS

The Awards Committee of District 345 has presented trophies to two Clubs for their outstanding contributions to their communities. They are:

—The Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island West: for its



Covering what was formerly a barren hillside is the newly completed Rotary Village that provides homes for typhoon-stricken families. This Hong Kong Island West Rotary project won a District 345 award for outstanding Community Service (see item).

Rotary Village on Mount Davis (see photo). Opened early this year, the Village provides permanent housing for 64 families, a total of 337 persons, all victims of last year's Typhoon Wanda.

—The Rotary Club of Taipei West: for its leading rôle in the beautification of the city's main street. The project included the planting of trees and flowers and the installation of 120 modern mercury-vapor street lights along a busy two-mile section of the boulevard.

NEWSMEN TOUR FOR UNDERSTANDING

"We ask you to observe Angola closely. Observe our defects, which are many, and our qualities. . . . Observe the need we have of international help and understanding to transform this country, whose wealth potential is enormous, into a happy and prosperous multiracial com-



The silken splendor of old China comes to life for Bay City, Mich., Rotarians and their wives as Rotarian Esson Gale, Orientalist and author, presents a pageant featuring costumes he and Mrs. Gale (lower right) collected during 23 years in China. Club members' wives served as models for the event.

munity." With these words José Baptista Borges, 1962-63 President of the Rotary Club of Luanda, welcomed a U. S. Newspaper Study Mission to Angola. The 56 newsmen, including ten Rotarians, visited Angola during their tour through 11 African nations seeking a greater understanding of Africa's problems. The single American member of the Rotary Club, F. N. Dahlkamp, has lived in Angola ten years. He called the newsmen's visit a form of "preventive maintenance" in that knowledge the visitors gained about life in Angola would serve to prevent future misunderstandings about the nation and its people.

JESSI HELPS THEM PICK CAREERS

"JESSI helps to put the pieces together" is the way Scientists of Tomorrow, Inc., describes the work of its Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute Program. Now in its eighth year, JESSI has helped many thousands of 11th- and 12th-grade high-school students take the guesswork out of choosing a career in engineering and science. Often sponsored by businesses,