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Melding career and service through Rotary

A career guidance manual published by the Rotary Club of Spic Nagar, India, offers young people information on various vocations and how to prepare for them through school and related work experience. They have distributed their 370-page book, titled "Tomorrow—Challenges and Choices," to young people free of charge.

- Rotarians of Wangaratta, Vic., Australia, recently presented three "Pride of Workmanship" awards to outstanding workers in their community. The award recognizes the accomplishments of people "who care about their work" and make strides in improving their performance.

- The Rotary Club of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, U.S.A., helped sixth-grade students at Elizabeth Seawell Elementary School set up their own flower business, teaching them the basics of business and also helping them to raise money for the school's popular computer class.

"The kids have done it all," said club member Ed Dolby. "We've only acted as the catalyst."

Chapel Hill Rotarians helped the students set up their own corporation (Flowers From the Heart, Inc.) and take out a loan to finance their \$315 budget, which was used mostly for the purchase of plants and advertising. "They were much more aware than I had anticipated," said Rotarian Dolby. "Since they haven't had the opportunity to become conventional in their dealings, they take complex matters and deal with them in an innovative way."

- Hard work in behalf of the R. I. Group Study Exchange program brought a special reward recently for Surinder Singh Sahni, a member of the Rotary Club of Bokaro Steel City, India. Rotarian Sahni, a former leader of Group Study Exchange teams to the U.S., was designated a Paul Harris Fellow by The Rotary Foundation. The \$1,000 donation that resulted in the award was made by six R.I. districts in the U.S. (763, 552, 730, 684, 725, and



Hong Kong—Young people with physical disabilities are learning how to use computers, thanks to a vocational service project of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Island East. Tutors from nearby universities provide instruction, while Rotarians furnish the computer itself and transportation for the youngsters to the learning center where classes take place.

563), which became acquainted with Rotarian Sahni through the Group Study Exchange program.

- Eduardo Tomas Perez, an agronomist, is assisting farmers in the agricultural nation of Honduras, thanks to a financial contribution from Rotarians in R. I. District 597 (Iowa, U.S.A.) and The Rotary Foundation. During the planting and harvest seasons, Perez gives specialized instruction in hillside farming, fertilization, and crop rotation. During the dry season he focuses his efforts on irrigation.

Before he arrived, Perez says the *campesinos* (farmers) spoke mostly about "how poor they were, how little they

had, and how sick they had been." He said now they talk of plans of "what else they're going to plant, of what they're going to add on to their houses, or of the small piece of land they bought so they don't have to farm on someone else's land."

- Rotarians of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, U.S.A., sponsored a "Career Day" for students at University High School. Students were paired with Rotarians who represented various vocations. For instance, young Chrissie Clark, who hopes to study psychology in college, was paired with Dr. Fred Tuton, a psychologist and Baton Rouge Rotarian. Miss Clark reported that the "Career