

this rotary world

the clubs
in action

ROTARY SERVICE SPANS THE GLOBE

Rotary reaches around the world, linking clubs in service and fellowship. Has your club traveled the "Fourth Avenue" of service, building bridges with a Rotary club in another country? On 20-26 February, Rotary International celebrates World Understanding Week, an appropriate time for your club to reevaluate and strengthen its program of international service. Here are but a few examples of how clubs prove that Rotary is truly international.

The spirit of internationality

"Music Across the Ocean" was the theme of an international service project which brought together Rotarians of Kwun Tong, in Hong Kong, and Santa Mesa and Dagupan East, in the Philippines. Members of the three clubs sponsored a singing tour of the Philippines for the 54 members of the Kwun Tong Children's Chorus. The Kwun Tong singers traveled to Manila from Hong Kong on a commercial jetliner, and then spent the next seven days touring in the area of Quezon City and Dagupan, raising money at their performances for the National Children's Hospital of the Philippines. Part of the festivities included a joint meeting of the Rotary clubs of Kwun Tong, Santa Mesa, and Dagupan East, with music provided by the Kwun Tong youth chorus.

● Rotarians of Seneca Falls, New York, U.S.A., were the sponsors of a young people's "international understanding festival" (see photo, page 42) at the Eisenhower College campus of the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT). At a morning panel discussion, international students from Eisenhower and RIT discussed problems faced by students who go abroad for school, and ways to improve international study programs. After a luncheon break, the students convened a simulated United Nations Security Council session. An entertainment program provided a wide



Guatemala—New wells and water storage tanks have been built in the village of Conacaste with aid from the Rotary Club of Fredrikstad, Norway. Women and children, who traditionally carry the family's drinking water, now have shorter distances to walk.

variety of performing arts, ranging from Japanese music to flamenco dancing.

● Flags are flying "Down Under," reports the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn. Members of this club in the Australian province of South Australia display a cavalcade of national flags above the automobile service station of Strathalbyn Rotarian Ros Thyer. The club's collection includes flags from Venezuela, Canada, South Africa, Argentina, India, Finland, the U.S.A., West Germany, and Japan. Its most recent addition came from the U.S. state of West Virginia. The flags were donated

by youth exchange students and by the members of Group Study Exchange teams visiting Strathalbyn.

● What better place for a naturalization ceremony than the Rotary club, particularly during World Understanding Week? Last year, Rotarians of Bexley, N.S.W., Australia, honored World Understanding Week with a naturalization ceremony for three new Australian citizens. Dr. Ralph Levin, formerly a South African citizen, and Mrs. Melda Randell and Mrs. Lynda Gabriel, both former citizens of the United Kingdom, were greeted by