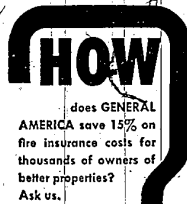


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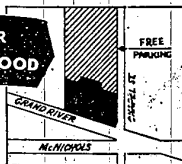
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Join Nation Of Taxpayers



Three of Goodwill Industries' 400 handicapped employees who shared in 1 of a million dollars in salaries during 1953. These employees in turn paid \$100,000 in social security and income taxes. They became tax payers instead of tax consumers.

Goodwill Gosses Over Million In '53

Over \$100,000 in income and social security taxes were paid during 1953 by 507 handicapped workers employed by Goodwill Industries of Detroit. It was announced this week by Harold H. McGinnis, executive secretary.

These people, whom Detroiters have helped to help themselves, paid very easily by "on charity" as the consumers instead of tax payers. The great majority of them were unemployable before going to Goodwill where they have adjusted themselves, fitting their disabilities into specific jobs whereby their abilities make them self-supporting.

Discards from 125,000 contributors, most of them housewives, have made this program work. These discards of clothing, furniture, toys and small appliances are the raw materials for the industry, and when a slow period comes the production naturally falls off and continued employment is impaired.

February is the slowest month of the year for discards. It is, therefore, a time of the year that a special plea for them is in order. Goodwill tries that every housewife clean at least one closet during the month and send the leftovers to Goodwill. This will make spring cleaning easier.

Other figures released by McGinnis show that Detroit, through Goodwill Industries, is doing more to help the handicapped find jobs than any other city in the country. The weekly payroll is now over \$40,000, fluctuating with the season. Last year Goodwill rehabilitated more than 300 other persons and sent them on to private employment.

Grossing over a million dollars in the first time in its 22 year history, Goodwill Industries of De-

troit paid over three-fourths of a million dollars in wages to handicapped workers, or a remarkable 77% of the total year's income.

The contract department, which handles work on sub-contract with private enterprises, increased its production from \$105,000 to \$178,000. Material sold as salvage brought in \$181,525.

Sales of the discards after they were repaired, cleaned and renovated came to \$525,535 — an increase of nearly \$90,000 over the previous year. The goods are sold in three Goodwill Stores located at 4729 W. Warren, 356 E. Congress Street and 6222 Brush Street. Every dollar taken in from these sales goes into wages. Goodwill employs all types of handicapped, the December payroll showing 195 persons with orthopedic disabilities, 116 with organic or general disabilities including TB persons, 18 deaf and hard of hearing, 37 blind or with defective vision, 37 emotional and neuritic persons, 9 socially handicapped and 24 non-handicapped persons including truck drivers.

Famous Novelist Speaks At Wayne February 12

James T. Farrell, internationally-known author, will speak on current problems in novel writing at Wayne University on Friday, February 12. The lecture will be held at 2:00 p.m. in Room 101, State Hall.

Wayne University's English department is sponsoring Farrell's appearance. The public is invited without charge.

Farrell, best known for his "Studs Lonigan" trilogy, will celebrate his 50th birthday February 27. His latest novel, "The Face of Time," deals realistically with men of old age. Farrell plans to publish his 28th and 29th books in the near future.

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James Humbarger Gets Promotion In Korea

James E. Humbarger, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Humbarger of 8205 Gillman, recently was promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with the Third Infantry Division.

The "Rock of the Marne" division, which saw bitter fighting in the Iron Triangle and at Outpost Harry and Jackson Heights, is now receiving intensive post-trace training.

Corporal Humbarger, in Korea eight months, is a mechanic in the Third Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. In the Army since November, 1952, he holds the Bronze Star Medal and the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

CORRECTION

The Enterprise apologizes for an error in last week's issue in which it was stated that little Alecia Webber was the fourth generation of the Webber family. Alecia, whose picture appeared last week with that of her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, is the fourth generation of the Champagne family.

SMOKEY BEAR BACK ON TRAIL AFTER 'REPAIRS'

Smoky Bear is well again. Poor Smokey got himself run down chasing around the state spreading the word of forest fire prevention last year and has been spending a few months in the "hospital" — the conservation department's repair shop at the forest fire experiment station south of Roscommon.

During convalescence, the wood and metal bear received considerable publicity, telling of his ailments.

First grade students at Fremont, hearing of Smokey's problem, sent encouraging notes that said: "Dear Smokey: Please hurry and get well. Come and see us." Smokey, now recovered and again wired for sound, is reported in frisky condition and slated for a speaking tour starting in February.

M. M. Bergman, in charge of forest fire control, said he did not know Smokey's complete schedule, but thought the life-sized bear would try before long to see his friends in Fremont if possible.

Lake Theatre

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BIFF ELLIOTT • PEGGY CASTLE
"I, THE JURY"

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD • ANN KIMBALL
"THE GOLDEN IDOL"

Sun., Mon., Tues., February 14, 15, 16

GEORGE MONTGOMERY • TAB HUNTER
"GUN BELT"

In Technicolor
JOEL MCNEA • EVELYN KEYES
"SHOOT FIRST"

Wednesday, February 17

HENRY FONDA • LINDA DARNELL
"MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

IDA LUPINO • HOWARD DUFF
"JENNIFER"

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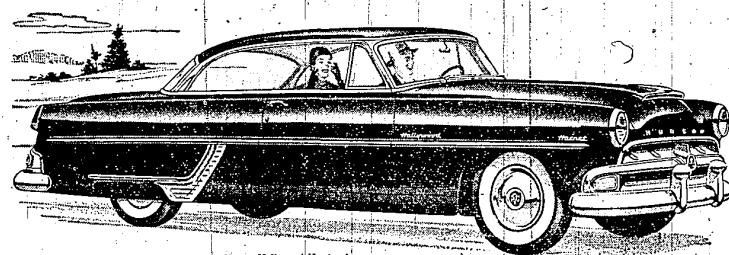
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