

Social Ministry Key To Salvation Army

One need not be rich to participate in the Salvation Army's program of the rehabilitation of men carried on at the big Men's Center serving this area. Eighty years ago a group of people wearing the blue uniform now so familiar to us all landed at the Battery in New York to establish the Salvation Army work in the United States. The tradition of service to others less fortunate was quickly established and the foundation was laid for today's broad religious and social welfare ministry.

AS TIME has passed thousands of homeless and handicapped men have benefitted through the services provided by the Men's Centers. There they find wise and helpful counsel and many are brought into a right relationship with God and are restored to a useful place in society.

In a remarkable manner this department of Salvation Army work is financed without asking the public for any money. Hanging in closet or attic in almost every home are articles which are no longer being used.

WHEN THESE pieces are donated to the Salvation Army the work of repairing and restoring them to usable condition provides work therapy for the man seeking help and their sale through Red Shield stores produces the capital needed to operate.

Urgently needed at this time is used clothing, blankets, bedding, shoes, clocks, dishes, rugs, draperies, appliances, toys and other articles of all descriptions.

Friends wishing to participate in this humanitarian work are urged to telephone FAirfax 8-1635 and a Red Shield truck will call promptly.

Pittsburgh Earnings Hiked 17 Per Cent

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. reported first quarter sales of \$150,920,555, an increase of 17 per cent over sales of \$128,994,776 reported for the first quarter of 1961. Net earnings were \$8,224,592 or 79 cents per share. In the comparable quarter of 1961, net earnings were \$3,586,013, or 34 cents per share on stock now outstanding.

"Are you one of those who watch television so you can tell people why the don't?" —Bert Masterson, Hartsdale (N.Y.) Masterson Press.

College Auto Shop Instructor Switching to Fishing, Leisure

While El Camino College observes its 15th anniversary with ambitious plans for the future, a white-haired veteran of the staff quietly anticipates retirement on completion of 14 years of service on campus.

Family and fishing, pleasure and leisure are seen in the future for Charles Toynebe, automotive mechanics instructor who will become the third veteran to retire since the in-

ception of the college. The first was science instructor Wayne Durston, the second Forrest G. Murdock, first president of the community college.

"YOU READ and hear a lot about the dangers of retirement, but I don't believe everything I read or hear. I'm looking forward to retirement. My wife and I have bought a place at Vacaville near Vallejo. It's a country place with a good fishing lake nearby and our two sons also have homes in the vicinity. I think I'm ready to enjoy retirement," Toynebe announced.

The technical arts instructor joins his two retired predecessors in traveling to Northern California for days free of academic responsibility. Toynebe's 14 years at El Camino began in 1947, when he helped plan the automotive shop of the industrial and technical arts division of the new year-old college.

"ACTUALLY, our first class had room for only one car, but there were plenty of students —58 in evening classes alone. Today we have 10,000 feet of floor space and as for students, I can't remember a time when we haven't been fully enrolled with a few waiting in line to get in," Toynebe said.

From his office on the mezzanine landing of the shop building, Toynebe looks over a completely tolled auto mechanic garage that can service any major or minor phase of automotive breakdown.

Keeping the shop and its teaching program up-to-date is one of the essential functions of college training in technical or industrial courses. "We have a course on the changes that have taken place with automatic transmissions alone," Toynebe said.

"FOR EXAMPLE, this week a factory representative will be in to explain to classes the new tooling procedures required with the 'alternators' that some manufacturers are using



TO RETIRE... Careful supervision is given El Camino College automotive mechanics student by instructor Charles Toynebe who will retire in June after 14 years service to the college community.

in place of generators. This changeover is new within the past year," the instructor added.

"Our students are given a more complete look at a greater variety of problems than they can sometimes realize in a commercial shop. Add to this the fact that on the outside they may find work under a man who is an excellent mechanic but who cannot afford the time to teach, and you observe the value of the college program," Toynebe commented.

IN 1930, Western Pennsylvania began a program of education in industry and technological subjects that attracted Toynebe's attention and interest. As a result, he left private ownership to spend 11 years teaching in the trade programs of the state.

Before that time, he had worked in auto mechanics as owner and employee. He had started in 1918, and, as he puts it, "A Chevrolet was my first patient." Married at the time and with two children to support, Toynebe well remembers his starting salary of \$100 a month.

"THINGS WERE pretty rugged, but with the help of my wife, Christy, everything worked out. We'll have been married 46 years in May. She is really the 'main event' of my life."

"Even during the war she traveled with me in the States until I went overseas. Then she became active in USO and Red Cross work. For 10 years she has been affiliated with the Red Cross Blood Bank in Gardena. No matter what we were going through, before the war and after, my wife, Christy, had a smile for it."

Toynebe went into the army in 1951. Commissioned a first lieutenant he served as an instructor at the army motor base in Maryland.

IN 1943 HE WAS sent overseas, where he served for 30 months. All he mentions of his overseas experience is the unexpected happy meeting with one of his sons at the time of the Battle of the Bulge. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The most difficult thing he had to learn when he began teaching at El Camino was not to push production. Shop courses at the college are built around learning situations and not the amount of work produced.

Toynebe feels that auto mechanics at El Camino has been a course that has served the community well. All his graduates have been placed in jobs at the time of course completion.

"ABOUT THE only auto mechanic phase that we are not involved in at El Camino is the foreign car field. It would cost too much money to tool up in the required metric measurements of the European products," Toynebe said.

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