

Specimen Check List for Householders

	<i>Anticipated date of Expenditure</i>	<i>Estimated Cost</i>
House and Grounds—		
Repairs and Improvements		
Eaves Troughs
Fencing
Insulating
Landscaping
Painting and decorating—		
—inside
—outside
Pointing
Remodeling—		
—inside
—outside
Roofing
Siding
Furnishings and Equipment—		
Repairs or New Purchases (specify which)		
Air Conditioning (heating and ventilating equipment)
Electric Appliances (specify) clocks—fans—heaters ironers—mixers—refrigerators roasters—stoves—toasters vacuum cleaners—washing machines
Electric fixtures and wiring
Floor coverings
Furniture
Garden equipment
Gas Appliances (specify) refrigerators—stoves—etc.
Piano
Plumbing equipment
Radio
Other items (specify)
New Building		
Do you plan to build—		
—New Home? (yes.....no.....)
—Garage? (yes.....no.....)
—Other? (specify)
Total Goods and Services Expenditures

Everything Is There — Just Do Something

To his Rotary clubs (South Carolina and Western North Carolina) Governor Tennent says:

"In every community there are people—there are needs—there are goods—and there are services. Your

club, cooperating with other agencies, can do its part in bringing together these factors in your community.

"Rotary's postwar Work Pile, with the backing of men like you, and communities like yours, will be a definite contribution to economic stability—to peace.

"Let's do something about it now."

According to Reports —

In District 124 (Okla.)—

—More than thirty Rotary clubs have agreed to undertake the Work Pile project.

In Jenkintown, Pa.—

—at the instigation of the president of the Rotary club, the Inter-Club Council of local service clubs has called a general meeting of representatives of all organized groups in two townships and the borough of Jenkintown, to form a postwar institute to serve this area. This institute is to guide and coordinate the planning efforts of local groups.

In Nashville, Tennessee—

—24 members of the Rotary club, who are on the postwar planning committee of the Chamber of Commerce, constitute the postwar employment committee of the Rotary club. The club is working closely with the Chamber of Commerce and the local C.E.D. committee in planning for adequate employment at war's end.

In Midwestern Canada—

—District Governor McFadden asks the Rotary clubs if they will have jobs for the young men and women of the community who have donned uniforms or gone into war work or government service — jobs ready when these young people come back.

He asks "What jobs are individuals and private corporations going to provide?" He adds, "It means planning and probably the spending of money, but I suggest that this is one of the most worth-while efforts that any Rotary club can make. Here is an opportunity — a challenge to Rotary to justify its existence."

In Montrose, California—

—R.I. Director John Reilly addressed the annual dinner meeting of the Montrose Chamber of Commerce on the Work Pile. It was voted unanimously to ask the Chamber to call a meeting of representatives of all organizations to set up a permanent committee in the Crescenta-Canada Valley to carry out the Work Pile project. This assures the cooperation of all organized groups in the section.

To the Club President:

Have you sent in your "Progress Report on the Work Pile"?