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Your 1974 Income Tax Rebate:

Save It—Or Spend It?

A national survey, conducted just before President Gerald Ford signed legislation granting 1974 tax rebates, indicated that many Americans would pay old bills and rebuild their savings accounts before spending their rebates on any major new purchases.

The Clothmaker visited a

number of employees to inquire as to how they planned to spend, or for the most part, how they had already spent their rebates.

When asked to discuss their plans, here is what they had to say:

Robert Adams, No. 2 Weaving—"I had a hospital bill to pay for my wife, so I used my rebate

check to pay on it. I thought it better to use the rebate than to use money we had already saved."

Diane Thibodeau, Clinton Mills Payroll Department—"I was in need of a new sewing machine, so I used my rebate to purchase one. This will enable me to save on clothing

purchases in the future."

Matthew King, Lydia Cloth—"Since I am a student at Presbyterian College, I guess all of my rebate will go towards paying my tuition."

Richard Scott, Bailey Carding—"My rebate check came in very handy to pay some of the

bills which I already owed."

James Madden, Bailey Carding—"I wish we could get a rebate check each year. My check, like that of many of my friends and fellow employees, went to pay some of the bills which I already owed and had been paying on for some time."

Recent Service Anniversaries

NAME	PLANT	15 YEARS	20 YEARS	25 YEARS	30 YEARS	35 YEARS	
5 YEARS							
Ronald Suber	Bailey	Nannie L. Harvey	Lydia	George F. Young	John H. Shands	Marcell Barker	
Leonard Finley	Bailey	Thelma Steward	Bailey	James W. McGee	William E. Harris	Marshall Samples	
Shelby Seigler	Bailey	20 YEARS				Inez J. Miller	No. 1
George G. Link	Bailey	Dorothy L. Garrett	No. 2	Silas M. Campbell	J.B. Patterson	No. 2	
Doris H. Johnson	No. 1	Paul J. Ward	Lydia	Wilford Samples	Sarah Powers	No. 1	
Hazel Willard	No. 1	Furman N. Humphries	No. 1	Jerry J. Heaton	Dorsey Turner	No. 2	
Joe L. Chambers	No. 2	Silas M. Campbell	Maint.	Ray Gossett	Willie Hunter	Lydia	
Patricia A. Burton	No. 2	Wilford Samples	No. 1	Thomas Motes			
Martha Samples	No. 2	Jerry J. Heaton	No. 1	John C. Cooper			
Darrell White	No. 2	Ray Gossett	No. 2	George F. Young			
Richard Scott	Bailey	Thomas Motes	Bailey	James W. McGee			
Virginia Reynolds	Bailey	John C. Cooper	No. 2	D.D. Ficklin			
Patsy Cheek	Lydia	25 YEARS				James Copeland	Warehouse
Lucinda Long	Lydia	George F. Young	No. 2	Willie Tate		Outside	
Jennie S. Baker	Bailey	James W. McGee	No. 2	30 YEARS			
Frances Madden	Bailey	D.D. Ficklin	No. 2	John H. Shands		Outside	
Verna Nelson	No. 2	James Copeland	Warehouse	William E. Harris		No. 2	
Henry Overstreet	No. 2	Willie Tate	Outside	Inez Byrum		No. 1	
David Smith	No. 2	30 YEARS				35 YEARS	
Henry T. Johnson	No. 2	John H. Shands	Outside	Marcell Barker	No. 1		
David C. Whitman	Maint.	William E. Harris	No. 2	Marshall Samples	No. 2		
Betty J. Fuller	Lydia	Inez Byrum	No. 1	Inez J. Miller	Lydia		
		35 YEARS				J.B. Patterson	Bailey
		Marcell Barker	No. 1	J.B. Patterson	No. 1		
		Marshall Samples	No. 2	Sarah Powers	No. 1		
		Inez J. Miller	Lydia	Dorsey Turner	No. 2		
		J.B. Patterson	Bailey	Willie Hunter	Lydia		
		Sarah Powers	No. 1				
		Dorsey Turner	No. 2				
		Willie Hunter	Lydia				



Clintex Sweeps JA Honors

Clintex Junior Achievement Company, sponsored by Clinton Mills, recently captured top honors at the annual Future Unlimited Banquet.

Clintex received the Company of the Year Award as well as recognition for the Best Annual Report.

Clinton Mills management personnel serving as advisors during the previous year were Steve Fennell, Albert Smith, and Steve Lanford.

State Representative Eugene Stoddard was guest speaker for the awards presentation banquet. He is shown in the

accompanying photograph with Sandra Longshore, left, and Susan Lawson, right. These two young achievers will represent Clinton at the national Junior Achievement convention in Indiana this summer.

Susan is the daughter of Plant No. 1 Loom Technician and Mrs. Homer Lawson.

A Positive Story To Tell

The time is ripe for effective communication on the economic facts of life and public issues, David B. Meeker, Chairman, National Association of Manufacturers, said.

"We have an overwhelmingly positive story to tell and now is the time to tell it — to dispel the alarming ignorance about the facts of economics which shape everyday life," he said.

The Ohio industrialist said industry must make clear that:

—Profits are the lifeblood of a free economy.

—The pollution fight has a stiff price (\$195 billion for 1973-1982).

—We would do well to discard our favorite illusion that passing laws solves problems.

are ready to support management's responsible economic education efforts and quoted an editorial stating that "attacks on profits attack you ... Your job exists because of profits."

On public issues, he said, companies are becoming keenly aware that they and their employees have a vital stake in legislation which supports competitive enterprise.

Mr. Meeker urged businessmen to make a personal commitment to tell the economic story and speak up on public issues, and concluded:

"The times have given us a special opportunity for leadership — perhaps even our last one. The job must be done right now! We can't wait for a 1976

Thanks From A Boys' Stater

Mr. Robert M. Vance
President
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Dear Mr. Vance:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Clinton Mills for granting me the privilege of attending Boys State.

It was a rewarding experience that I shall long remember. The entire program was well planned and the speakers were very impressive.

I sincerely hope that your company will continue to sponsor young men to Boys State each year.

Yours very truly,

Jimmy Webb
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