

EMPLOYEE HAS INTERESTING HOBBY



John Edd Cummings transmits and receives messages in his radio shack. He has his short wave set set up in his home for emergency communications.

A First Lieutenant in the Civil Air Patrol, Cummings first became interested in the work of the CAP in 1951. At present, he is Supply Officer of his Squadron. Since much of the work of the CAP consists of search and rescue work, John Edd was on duty with his emergency communications a great deal during the past summer when the hurricanes were lashing the North Carolina coast.

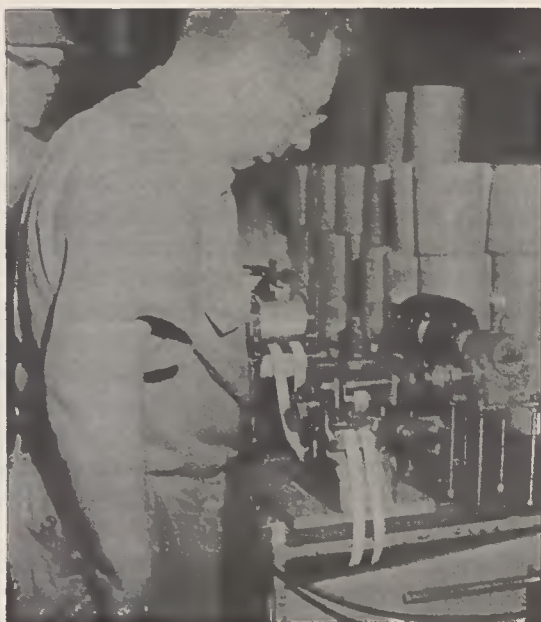
Members of the CAP spend one night each week training new cadets for this type of work. Another phase of CAP service is searching for crashed planes, or aiding planes in distress.

Cummings, in addition to his CAP work, is a member of the Kernersville Exchange Club. He is employed in the Finishing Department of Plant #4. His mother, Dorothy Cummings, was retired at Plant #4 due to physical disability.

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Kindness is the oil that takes the friction out of life.

ELASTIC CUTTER DEVELOPED



Neal Pierce and Leonard Honeycutt, both of the Machine Shop, install and adjust the elastic cutting machine which Pierce made in the Shop.

The new cutter doubles the cutting capacity of the old type cutter, which was also made in our Machine Shop.

Earlier this year, Pierce was asked to devise a faster and more efficient cutter. One of the difficulties in cutting the elastic is getting the elastic to feed uniformly to the cutter blade. The tension created by pulling the elastic off the spool would cause the elastic to stretch, giving shorter lengths. The new cutter designed by Pierce overcomes the stretch problem.

Pierce's cutter feeds two strands of elastic simultaneously to the cutter blade, doubling the cutting capacity.

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