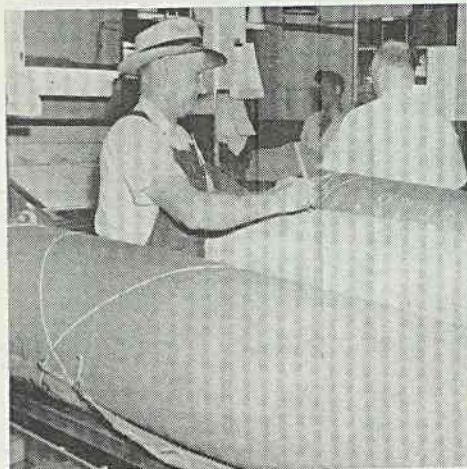


Members of the Fieldcrest Team



Cecil McDonald, weight - yardage checker at the Blanket Mill, checks all rolls of blankets leaving the Blanket Inspecting Dept. to make sure that the weight and yardage are correct. He writes on the "header" the style, color, roll number, inspector number and date.

The latter operation is vital in the system of roll identification used in controlling quality. Such identification goes with the roll throughout the finishing processes. It provides a check on the inspectors and aids in the prompt correction of any running defects. Mr. McDonald keeps such records that if something is found wrong with a roll at the Finishing Mill, a telephone call can be made back to the Blanket Inspecting Dept. and the loom number and other information obtained and corrective action taken immediately.

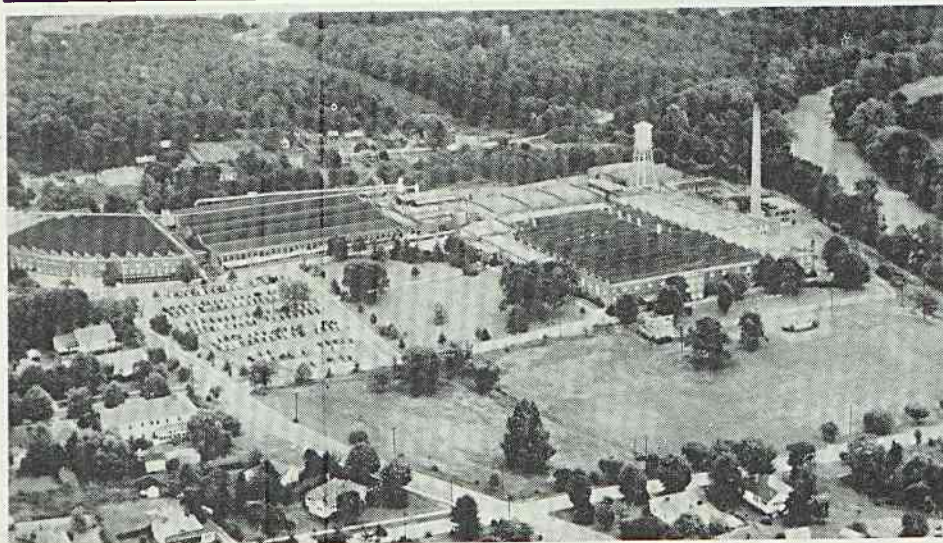
By doing this important work well, he performs a very necessary and valuable service for the Company.



Elizabeth Lamar, secretary to the director of engineering (A. G. Singleton), performs a responsible work. Since the Engineering Dept. is concerned with such important matters as machinery, buildings, land etc., she must be accurate, neat and extremely careful in her work. Much of her typing and filing, in addition to correspondence, is of capital requisitions, projects and contracts.

She handles appointments and phone calls and assists with calculations and extensions on budgets and other financial matters. She must be familiar with the work of the entire department. This entails knowing where correspondence, reports and all such materials are kept. She has to keep material filed for a period of years and then be able to produce it on short notice when needed.

Through good secretarial training, experience, dependability and a sense of responsibility, she contributes to the smooth functioning of her department and to the over-all success of the mills.



AIR VIEW of Fieldcrest's Leaksville plants shows the Karastan Rug Mill (left section of picture) and the Bedspread Mill (at right). Watch for the picture of your mill in this series of aerial views of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.

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Dec. 1 Is S-D Day

The President's Committee for Traffic Safety again is sponsoring a special day dedicated to safe driving—S-D Day. The date is Dec. 1, and the aim is to hold deaths and injuries to the lowest possible level for a 24-hour period.

While perfection probably is too much to expect—even for one day—from a combination of about 72 million drivers and 58 million motor vehicles, no sensible person would argue for a minute that the usual toll cannot be substantially cut by more sensible driving.

It's too bad that such a worthwhile effort must be limited to only one day. The sponsors apparently think so, too, because one slogan urges "Make Every Day S-D Day."

There lies the irony of our traffic accident problem—that it takes a Presidential blessing and a high-powered educational effort to achieve reasonable conduct on the highways for only one day of the year.

Safe driving should be the year-round rule, not the one-day exception. We could "Make Every Day S-D Day."

Service Anniversaries

Fifty Years

John J. Dodson Blanket

Thirty Years

Will B. Hankins Blanket

Belle M. Watson Finishing

Clinton O. Light Bleachery

Twenty Years

W. Oliver Dunivant Karastan

Thelma L. McAlexander Towel

Earl S. Cayton Blanket

George B. Johnson Blanket

Gillie Scales Blanket

Paul J. Minter Blanket

Bessie V. Key Towel

Fifteen Years

Vina T. Dodson Towel

Annie M. Hundley Towel

T. J. Warren Synthetic Fabrics

Ten Years

James T. Adams Sheeting

W. Otis Marlowe .. Industrial Relations

Richard I. Staples Karastan

Glenn F. Odell Finishing

Ralph L. Ellis Bedspread

Massey P. Hodges Karastan

Leonard J. Mize Sheeting

Doris C. Carter Karastan