



Nancy Bateman, left, explains one filing system to, left to right, Susan Walker, Carol Rakes and Linda Trollinger, Morehead High School students.

Students Study Fieldcrest Filing System

Morehead High School business students recently toured the Fieldcrest General Offices in Eden to study the various filing systems in use. The group has been studying filing in their classes and made this tour to have a first-hand look at actual filing set-ups.

In the picture above, one of the groups is getting an explanation of one part of the Personnel Department filing systems. Nancy Bateman, personnel data control clerk, explains this system to the girls.

The students, whose fathers all are

employed by Fieldcrest, are Susan Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walker; Carol Rakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rakes; and Linda Trollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trollinger.

Mr. Walker and Mr. Trollinger are both employed at the Blanket Mill and Mr. Rakes is employed at the Sheet Finishing Mill Shop.

Your Social Security: Questions And Answers

Q. I'm only 24 years old and it will be years before I'm old enough to retire. What good is social security to me?

A. Social security is more than retirement. While you work you are earning protection for yourself in the event you become disabled. In addition, if you are married (now or in the future) you are earning benefits for your wife and children if you should die. Social security is now paying survivors or disability benefits to over 5 million younger people.

Q. How can a disabled young man my age—26—collect social security benefits? Don't you need years and years of work covered by social security to get payments?

A. No. A special provision of the social security law applies in the case of a case of a young worker who becomes disabled before he is 31. He needs social security credit for only about half the time between age 21 and his age when he becomes disabled. If a man 26 years old becomes disabled, he would need only about 2½ years work under social security to be eligible for cash benefits.

Waste Reduction Scoreboard

KARASTAN SPINNING

	Rate Of Waste Reduction		
	Goal By Dec. 31	W/E 10/26	To Date
Dyeing	40%	—	41%
Picking	35%	—	39%
Carding	35%	12%	26%
Spinning	30%	36%	37%
Twist-Wind-Reel	25%	39%	28%
TOTAL	31%	22%	33%

WINCHESTER SPINNING

	Rate Of Waste Reduction		
	Goal By Dec. 31	W/E 10/26	To Date
Picking	30%	43%	30%
Carding	54%	64%	57%
Spinning	35%	30%	24%
Twist-Reel	10%	27%	—
TOTAL	30%	39%	27%

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New Products Are Featured At Annual Meeting Of Long-Service Employees; 15 Inducted Into Club

New products of the Bedsread Mill were featured in talks and exhibits at the annual 25-Year Club meeting for members in the Bedsread and Bedsread Finishing Mills Saturday, October 25, in the Burton Grove School auditorium.

In discussing the new products, F. E. Barron, mill manager, said present-day customers demand "flawless workmanship" and that the "whole world of consumers" expects quality more than ever before.

Mr. Barron described the tremendous growth of the Company's bedsread business and gave details of the \$4½ million expansion program now under way in the bedsread operation.

Speaking of the capital improvements he said, "This was done on faith. Our directors have faith in us—that we will operate efficiently. They expect to realize a reasonable return on their investment and to see Fieldcrest grow."

He discussed the importance of teamwork, pointing out that "This is a team operation." He cited the importance of staff services listing engineers, chemists, designers, purchasing agents and others "who do these things for us, helping us to make the right product at the right time at the right price."

J. P. Foster, superintendent of the Bedsread Finishing Mill, displayed the new products and discussed customer service matters. He praised "YSL," the Ives Laurent-designed bedsread which he described as "the hottest thing in the country." He discussed the new lines of drapes and said that drapes are becoming of great importance to housewives.

J. L. West, superintendent of the Bedsread Mill, was master of ceremonies and presented the new members of the 25-Year Club. J. W. Norman, personnel manager of the Bedsread and Karastan Mills, recognized two 50-year employees. These were Bradley Murray, who retired early from the Weave Room; and John Tolbert, Spinning Department employee who is to take early retirement January 1.

Entertainment was furnished by "The Fieldcresters", gospel-singing quartet whose songs were greatly enjoyed. Members of the quartet are Dan Squires, Harold Squires, Bill Setliff and Frank Setliff.

The drawings for attendance prizes were conducted by Mildred Rickman and Howard Fargis. Winners were W. L. Edwards, retired employee who received a quilted bedsread; and Clara E. Alley who was awarded a colonial-type bedsread.

S. T. Anderson, retired superintendent of the Bedsread Mill, gave the invocation preceding the luncheon served in the school cafeteria.