

Conservation Measures Bring Energy Savings

A united effort by textile management and employees to substantially curb their companies' energy consumption is proving successful, according to a recent report released by the Department of Commerce.

The report shows that the textile industry, which ranks 10th in annual energy consumption by U.S. industries, achieved a 6.6 percent improvement in energy efficiency during the final six months of 1975 over the same period in 1973.

The report said the improvement resulted from energy conservation techniques and higher production levels. Some steps taken by textile companies to boost efficiency include careful scheduling of production, insulation of facilities, use of heat recapturing equipment, lowering thermo-

stats, alteration in production techniques, and reducing speeds of company-owned vehicles.

At Fieldcrest, R. I. Wilkerson, company energy coordinator, said that a number of energy conservation measures have been employed. These include:

—cutting off all non-essential equipment and lighting

—making maximum use of return air in air conditioning to save re-heating and re-cooling

—scheduling processes efficiently to save energy

—making maximum use of outside air for cooling in air conditioning systems

—repairing all leaks to prevent leakage of steam, water and air

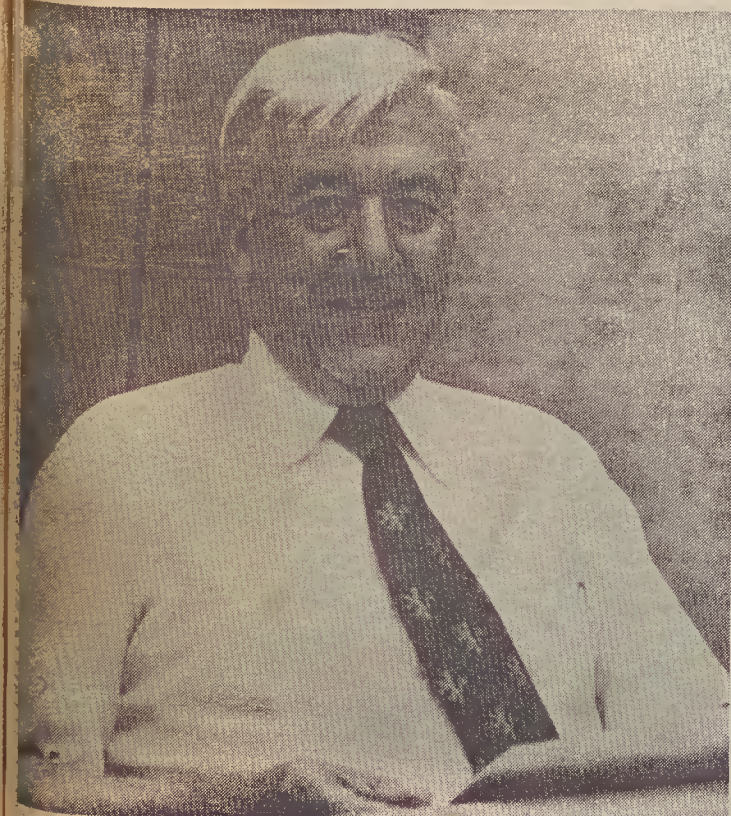
—installing heat exchangers wherever practicable to extract heat from waste water

—maximizing burner efficiency of boilers

According to Mr. Wilkerson, these efficiency measures have accounted for an important reduction in energy usage and will continue to be employed along with other conservation measures to further streamline energy usage.

About 80 textile companies of all sizes participate on a regular basis in a monthly energy conservation reporting program conducted by the American Textile Manufacturers Institute (ATMI) — the industry's central trade association.

According to the Commerce Department report, the textile industry was one of the earliest participants in the government's industrial energy conservation program.



R. I. WILKERSON, manager-mechanical engineering, was named Fieldcrest energy conservation coordinator on the retirement of J. G. Farrell, Jr.

'Old Fashion Fourth'

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Exhibits will include displays by the Army and Navy and the Eden Police Department.

Closing Schedules

The Karastan Cash Sales Showroom at Eden will be closed from Wednesday, June 30, until Monday, July 12, for inventory and vacation.

The last day that carpet can be picked up at the Karastan Service Center will be Tuesday, June 29. The regular pickup schedule will be resumed Tuesday, July 13.

The Fieldcrest Stores at Eden and Columbus, Ga., will be open during the mills' vacation period, except that they will be closed Monday, July 5, for the Independence Day holiday.

The Employee Outlet Store in the Draper section of Eden will be closed the week beginning July 5 and will reopen on the regular schedule Monday, July 12.

Credit Union offices will be closed the entire week beginning July 5 and will reopen for business Monday, July 12.

Activities will include games, stunts, contests, kiddie rides and music. Included will be bingo, horseshoe pitching, sack races, greasy pole climb and greasy pig race. There will also be a flea market, a softball game, and a watermelon eating contest.

There is no charge for admission and the entire program will be free except for food and refreshments and a small charge for the kiddie rides.

Food of all kinds may be purchased at booths manned by church groups and community organizations. The evening festivities provide for family picnics on the grounds with food brought from home or purchased at the booths.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of all games and contests. In addition, tickets will be handed out at the gates and drawings for valuable prizes conducted throughout the day.

The grand prize will be an all-expense paid trip to Hawaii for two. Tickets for this drawing may be purchased from any Jaycee. Proceeds will be used to help finance the "Old Fashioned Fourth of July" project.



Phillip Dickerson is presented certificate of achievement by S. C. Armitage, member of National Superdoffer Committee and an official of J. P. Stevens & Co. Inc.



Ray Pruitt receives his certificate of achievement from Frank Starling, also a member of the National Superdoffer Committee and an official of Cone Mills Corp.

Superdoffers Get Awards

Fieldcrest's two Superdoffers have received awards for their fine showings in the National Superdoffer Tournament held in Textile Hall in Greenville, S.C. in April.

Phillip Dickerson, Bedsread Mill, the company's top warp doffer for the second time, and Ray Pruitt, Draper. Sheeting Mill, the champion filling doffer, were awarded certificates of achievement.

The presentations were made by the American Textile Manufacturers Institute (ATMI) at the National Superdoffer Awards Banquet at the Sheraton Center in Charlotte June 2.

The award to Mr. Dickerson was presented by S. C. Armitage, a member of the National Superdoffer Committee and an official of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. Mr. Pruitt was given his award by Frank Starling, a Cone Mills Corp. official and also a member of the committee.

Fieldcrest's two champions had earlier received special trophies as well as financial awards from their respective mills and the general management of the company.

All doffers who participated in the 1976 National Superdoffer Tournament were personally honored at the banquet. Each company champion was introduced and pictures were made for publicity and for souvenir photos for each doffer.

In the second National Superdoffer Tournament sponsored by the ATMI, 55 doffers — 34 warp and 21 filling — participated.

Phillip Dickerson won his first round but lost in the second round. Ray Pruitt likewise was victorious in the first round but in the second round was defeated by Sammy Williams of Reigel Textiles who went on to win the national championship in the filling division.

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