



HE MAKES SURE THE POWER IS OFF

Lacey Owen, electrician at the Finishing Mill, removes fuses and locks switch in the "off" position before working on the line or electrical apparatus. Lacey says, "An electrician can't af-

ford to be careless around high voltage. Chance-taking could be fatal. Not only for electricians but for people on all jobs, it's worth going out of the way or making extra effort in order to be safe."

Here's What You Do To Get Auto License

Got your 1958 auto license plate yet? The tags went on sale January 1 and may be purchased through February 15. A report from the issuing office at the Tri-City Merchants Association says sales are running somewhat behind last year's, indicating there will be a later rush of those who have put off getting their plates.

Something new has been added too, for North Carolina car owners. This time each car owner must present "proof of financial responsibility" before he can buy his plate. The easiest way for the average owner to comply is to have in force automobile liability insurance providing at least \$5,000—\$10,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage.

There is only one way to prove you have automobile liability insurance. That is by a Certificate of Insurance, also known as Form FS-1. Neither a wallet card stating you have insurance nor an insurance policy will suffice. The FS-1 form itself must be presented before a license is issued. Owners of more than one car must present an FS-1 form for each car owned.

If you have not yet received an FS-1 form from your insurance company, you should get in touch at once with your insurance carrier (through its local representative). If you do not now have insurance, to avoid delay in getting your license plate you should make your own insurance arrangements immediately, as it will take some time for the insurance companies to process applications.

The purpose of the new law is to encourage and promote financial respon-

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On The Job At Fieldcrest



Manuel M. Spencer, of the Towel Mill Shipping Department, operates a battery-powered lift truck to pick up cartons of towels from the conveyor at the end of the packing line and deliver them to the proper storage location in the warehouse. When orders are being shipped, he removes the proper cartons from storage and delivers them to the loading platform as needed.

Anyone who sees the way Manuel keeps his truck shined up or watches his skillful handling of the towel cartons gets the impression that here is a man who knows his job and takes pride in doing good work.

Manuel has worked at the Towel Mill continuously since 1945. He is married and has several children. He owns his home near Horsepasture on Route 4, Martinsville, Va. He takes a great interest in his home and family. He also is active in the religious work, being a leader in his church and Sunday School.

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As an exercise in spelling the teacher had her pupils spell words backwards—one boy chose radar.

(School Belle)

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS

In your Fieldcrest directory, please mark changes in telephone numbers as follows:

	Old No.	New No.
J. E. Troy	9950	9910
C. B. Barham	9951	9911
Ray Gilbert	9952	9912
R. A. Puckett	9953	9913
F. W. Klein	9954	9914
Homer Boyd	9955	9915
	9956	9916
Order Billing	9957	9917
Jim Smith	9958	9918
Eugene Clark	9959	9919
Central Filter Plant 7327 MA		3-2393
(Night) MA 3-2125		
Rhode Island Warehouse Gate—		
	7325 MA	3-3310
(Night) MA 3-2131		

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