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2 Fieldcresters Give Blood At Spray Apr. 6

Eighty-two donors from Fieldcrest Mills gave blood Monday, April 6, when the Bloodmobile was stationed at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Spray. The good donations by Fieldcresters accounted for 68 per cent of the total of 120 pints collected.

Every Fieldcrest plant in the Triangles was represented among those who gave blood. Also furnishing donors were the General Offices, the Fieldcrest Store, the Karastan Service Center, the Ward Crew, Pilot Plant and the Mechanical Development Department. The Finishing Mill furnished the largest number of donors, 21.

Fieldcresters who qualified for membership in the One Gallon Club were Leonard Cochran, of the Beck Dye Department at the Finishing Mill; and Jim Hoffman, Purchasing Department.

Lucy Bradford and Gaynell Woodall, of the Finishing Mill, and Mildred Cole and Peggy Shockley, Sheet Finishing Mill, served as volunteer workers.

Norman Young, co-chairman of the Tri-City Blood Program, expressed appreciation to all of those who gave blood and to the many volunteer workers who assisted. He thanked David Cook and Oscar Mills for their work as recruitment chairmen for Spray and members of the Virginia-Carolina Citizens Band Radio Club for providing transportation for donors.

Credit Union Members Increasing Savings

With fatter paychecks due to the cut in federal income tax rates, some Fieldcresters are stepping up their weekly savings in the Credit Union. These increased savings are helping them to build larger "nest eggs" for the future and are earning them greater dividends on their share accounts.

W. B. Lucas, president of the Fieldcrest Mills Credit Union, commended those members who have taken advantage of the tax cut to enlarge their weekly savings deduction.

"The purpose of the Credit Union is to help its members to save and to make

low-cost loans available to them when they need to borrow money. The Credit Union has no other reason for being," Mr. Lucas said.

Because the company makes it easy to save systematically by deducting the employees' specified savings from paychecks, a large number of Fieldcrest people are saving regularly in the Credit Union who otherwise would not be putting aside any savings out of their earnings, he said.

Mr. Lucas pointed to the spectacular growth of the Credit Union since it was organized at the Leaksville-Spray-Draper plants and offices in 1958. It was subsequently extended to all North Carolina and Virginia plants and to sales personnel at all locations.

In recent months, membership in the Credit Union was opened to employees of Muscogee Mills, in Columbus, Ga. To date approximately 700 Muscogee employees have joined.

The Credit Union has paid a four per cent per annum dividend on savings each six months since it was organized. Total assets have been increasing at the rate of about \$200,000 a year and are now approaching \$1,000,000. The Credit Union had 4,911 members at the end of March and membership continues to grow.

Mr. Lucas extended an invitation to all Fieldcrest employees who have not joined to become members and enjoy the benefits of the Credit Union.

Improvements Made

Since purchasing Kimberly Yarn Mills at Mount Holly just one year ago, Fieldcrest has spent over a half-million dollars on improvements to provide greater efficiency and economy of operation, higher quality and more attractive working conditions.

To learn more about this plant which is now the Mount Holly Spinning Mill, making combed yarns for the Towel Mill, and to see highlights of the improvement and expansion program, turn to picture-story on pages four and five of this issue.



At Spray blood collection, Lucy Bradford of Finishing Mill, who was a volunteer worker, serves refreshments to blood donor Kenneth Barrett, of Leaksville, who is in the Air Force.



William Brannock, of the Bleachery, arrives to give blood and has coat taken by Mildred Cole, of Sheet Finishing, another volunteer who assisted.