

Credit Union Can Help With Money Problems

Every extra credit source you use adds to your money problems. It costs money to use credit. Payments, interest and service charges keep devouring your paycheck.

Make your paycheck go farther by trimming your credit accounts to a minimum. How? With a "clean up" loan from your credit union.

You probably need a "clean up" or consolidation loan:

- If you have revolving accounts which stay at \$100 or more, and cost you \$20 or more in monthly payments;
- If you have 30-day charge account bills at too many stores—even small ones, such as the clothing store, gas station or drug store;
- If you are making one or more additional installment payments—perhaps on your car, or on household furnishings;
- If on top of that, you need \$200 or \$300 more right now for unexpected needs or emergencies.

With a "clean up" or consolidation loan from your credit union, you can pay up the bills you owe, then make only one payment at less total cost per month. You'll be out of the woods faster, and your paycheck will go farther.

They want FEMALE DONORS. O.K. Meet you there and bring Susie.



LADIES, YOU CAN GIVE BLOOD AS EASILY AND AS OFTEN AS MEN. BOOST THE NUMBER OF FEMALE DONORS! RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM.



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Ruffin High School commercial students listen attentively as J. W. Terhune (far right), supervisor, describes the work of the Accounts Payable Department.

Students See General Office

Commercial students from Ruffin High School were guests of Fieldcrest on a recent afternoon when they visited the General Offices at Eden and were conducted on tours of the various staff departments.

The students made the field trip in order to observe office procedures and to see modern business machines in operation. They were particularly interested in the Data Processing Department and spent a greater part of their time there.

Upon arrival, the group assembled in the lobby of the Employment Office where they were welcomed by Raven Ellis, employment supervisor, and were given general information about the Company and the opportunities for employment here.

The visitors were then divided into

smaller groups and conducted on tours of the offices. At each stop they were introduced to the department head or his representative, who described the work of the department and answered questions asked by the students.

Guides who conducted the visitors on their tour of the offices were Toni Adams, Carol Rhodes, Betty Rothrock and Hunter Whitsett, all of the Industrial Relations Department.

Ruffin is one of the schools whose commercial students usually visit Fieldcrest each spring. The Company is always interested in showing its facilities to commercial students who may be prospects for clerical jobs at Fieldcrest. The Company has in its employ a large number of commercial graduates from Ruffin and other high schools in Rockingham County.



In Data Processing Department, Fernard Moore (second from left) answers questions for visitors. Key punch operator seated at left is Vicki Burcham.