



In the picture above, left, Polly Burnette, a mender, draws ticket from box held by Nancy Odell, a pattern burler. At right, Geneva Totten is presented ticket entitling her to a

dressed turkey. Making the presentation is Harold Young, Burling Department shift foreman. Looking on is Roy Whitten, section foreman, Burling Department.



At "safety break" on third shift, Sam B. Thomas, shift foreman, hands coins for cold drink to Brenda Overby, a pattern burler. The picture at right, above, shows a group enjoying the

refreshments. From left to right are Leonard Smith, a rug server; Mr. Thomas, Elna Haymore, a roll goods burler; Inez DeHart, a rug mender; and Gertrude Young, a pattern burler.

## Burling Employees Get Recognition For Safety Performance

Employees of the Burling Department at the Karastan Mill participated in a "safety break" recently in celebration of their having worked over 1½-million man-hours without a lost-time accident.

Free refreshments were served by the supervisors at informal gatherings in canteen on all three shifts.

As an award, the names of all Burling

employees were included in a drawing for a dressed turkey. The drawing was conducted at the 11 p.m. change of shifts with the winner being Geneva Totten, a second shift roll goods burler. She was presented a card entitling her to a dressed turkey from a local super market.

The Burling Department employees have an outstanding safety record in

that they have worked since August 17, 1965, without any lost time due to an injury. In that period they have accumulated an average of over 10,000 accident-free hours per employee.

Pictures above show some of the Burling Department personnel as they enjoyed the activities arranged in recognition of the outstanding safety performance.

## Social Security's New Teleservice Makes Filing Easier

A man in Eden planning to retire was impressed. He was able to file his application for social security retirement benefits by telephone without taking time off to go to the social security office.

A young Greensboro wife with three small children had lost her husband in an auto accident. Instead of having to find someone to stay with the children while she visited the social security office, she was able to apply for sur-

vivors benefits through the privacy of her home phone.

The Social Security Administration has adopted the theme: "Call First." A person can file a claim for social security benefits simply by picking up the telephone and dialing the nearest social security office. It's a new program social security calls Teleservice.

The system is especially helpful to older people in poor health who have difficulty getting to and from the so-

cial security office.

Many claimants never have to visit the office. After filing an application by phone the social security office mails it to the applicant to be signed. The applicant attaches any necessary proofs—such as proof of age—and returns the application to the office by mail.

If you are planning to retire soon or to file an application for social security survivors, disability, or Medicare benefits, remember, "Call First."