



Students touring General Offices stop in Cotton Classing Department where George Brandon, cotton classer, explains operation. Betty Tate, guide, is at right.

Tunstall Students Are Given Tour Of Offices

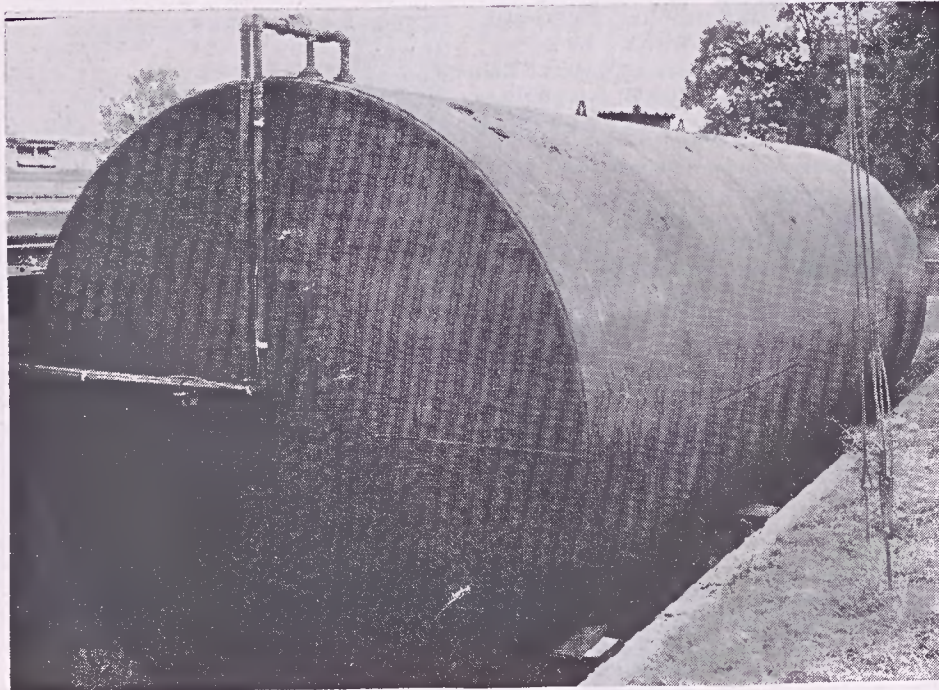
Nineteen members of the Business Club at Tunstall High School in Pittsylvania County, Va., toured the Fieldcrest General Offices at Eden recently. The students were led by Mrs. Shirley Holiness, a sponsor of the Business Club.

The visitors were divided into small groups and given guided tours of the building. The guides described in general terms the operations being performed in the various departments.

At the conclusion of the tour, the

students assembled in the Conference Room and heard a talk on "What Makes A Good Clerical Employee," by Lou Stophel, secretary to Dr. L. H. Hance, vice president-research and engineering. Betty Tate, of the Employment Office, showed a film on Fieldcrest fashions.

Guides for the tour, in addition to Mrs. Tate, were Frances Paschal, Temple Land, Lou Johnson, Juanita Stewart and Mickey Overby.



Pollution Control

FOR CLEAN AIR — Huge above-ground oil tank stores No. 2 fuel oil as standby fuel for Draper boiler plant. Large boiler at Draper was converted to gas. Two small coal boilers were kept for emergency use in case of shortage of both gas and oil.

Hearing Program Receives Support

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at all. "Recently I was outside the Weave Room doing something and ordinarily I'll take them out when I go where it is quiet," he said. "When I started back in toward the main part of the building I commenced to look for them. I discovered I had them in my ears. They don't bother me a bit."

John Lewis of the Bleachery at Columbus Towel Mill reports that he "likes the ear plugs fine!"

Eddie Short, a cloth doffer in the Columbus Towel Mill Weave Department, is unusual in that he prefers ear muffs over the ear canal caps. "They are more comfortable," he said, "and I don't perspire as much."

Diane Kiser, a weaver at Fieldale, said "They (ear canal caps) were quite comfortable from the start. I didn't have any trouble." She praised hearing protective devices because "They help keep out dangerous noises. I feel like they will protect my hearing."

Edna Hopper, a draw-in hand in the Draw, Tie, Pattern Department at the Bedsread Mill, helped make the canal caps for Bedsread employees. "The program is working out very well," she said. "The ear plugs are very effective and I can tell a difference in my hearing since I've been wearing them."

The Medical, Safety and Engineering Departments will continue to work together to insure that employees are protected from the hazard of exposure to high noise levels. The hearing conservation program is a long-range one and is constantly evaluated and implemented.

Dr. Springer said, "From my point of view, it is very gratifying to be with the Company at this point in its history and to know that never again should any person lose hearing because of his work environment at Fieldcrest."

Towel Mill Honors Top Weavers, Fixers

The Fieldale Towel Mill's top weavers and loom fixers are listed below for the most recent periods of record.

Weavers—W/E April 16

Dobby Terry Mattie Lackey
Jacquard Terry Lauren Via

Fixers—W/E April 16

Dobby Terry Homer Hodges
Jacquard Terry Roney Ramsey

Weavers—W/E April 9

Dobby Terry Virgil Hawkes
Jacquard Terry Harvie Lewis

Fixers—W/E April

Dobby Terry Clifford Custer
Jacquard Terry Larry Hodges

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