

POINT-CREST

YOUR PICTURE FOR SEVEN NAMES



PHOTO-QUIZ

How many of the above can you identify? We will run the picture or pictures of employees who complete the form below correctly. When you have finished, turn your answers in to your supervisor.

1. The former personnel supervisor at High Point
2. The most serious expression in the group (near center of picture)
3. Most glowing bald head
4. A well dressed loom fixer who is noted for hunting
5. The truest profile
6. Known for ability to fry fish and the wreck of "Ole" 97"
7. He sports a mustache and has a "bird's eye view"

Name _____
Dept. _____
Shift _____

Twenty Veterans Back On Old Job

We welcome the following veterans who have returned to High Point Weaving since the last issue of "Point-Crest":

- Throwing Dept.**
Martin Yow, Orville J. Gray, Thomas Ray Hunt, Charles Devine, Paul R. Evans, Carl H. Gray, Charles E. Jenkins, Folger C. McKinney, Julian M. Gaddy, Charles Kidd, Walter Mann.
- Weave Room**
Sam Hunt, Charles E. Davis, Buford D. Owen.
- Preparatory Dept.**
Wesley Hutchins, James B. Brown, Otis A. York, Joseph H. Scott.
- Office Shop**
Marvin Grant. Ralph Brenner

Bond Savings Plan Will Continue As Aid To Employees

Announcement that High Point and Hillcrest will continue to endorse the system of payroll savings was made by George Gibhardt and Buck Davis, plant office managers. This move is in cooperation with the Treasury Department in the continued sale of E Bonds, although no organized bond drives are in prospect on a national scale.

Method of payroll savings has been in effect in the Company's plants since 1941 when the office made available this method of systematic bond-buying.

It was pointed out that while the necessary bookkeeping and handling of bond deductions takes a considerable amount of time each month and is therefore an appreciable item in office expense, the management feels that this expenditure is worthwhile, since it makes available a sure and practical method for encouraging employees' savings. During the war, employees bought \$4,237,217 in bonds.

Results of three recent independently-conducted surveys point out that all America advocates the continuance of the payroll savings method of buying bonds. One such survey shows that 63% of the persons interviewed thought it a good idea.

Government agencies have reminded citizens that bond-buying is still an important program in curbing inflation, paying the remainder of the war debt and saving against a rainy day.

Promotion-from-within poll taken of the Company's supervisory force showed that 81% have been upgraded to their present positions—not hired for them. This means that 679 of the 833 supervisors have been promoted from within.

Weavers Drop Tight Game To Erlanger In First Round Play

Meeting the strong Erlanger team from Lexington in the first round of Class A division in the local Y.M.C.A. tournament on Thursday, the Weavers dropped a tight game 38-31. The score was tied at the end of the regulation time and Erlanger put on an extra period drive to take the game.

The Weavers held a 2-point lead up until the last 17 seconds of the game and after missing free throws, Erlanger tied the game and went on to win in the extra period.

Team Beats Ossipee

The Weavers journeyed to Ossipee on Friday the 8th to defeat the Ossipee Weaving team 41-30. Prior to the game the team was entertained by the Ossipee Overseers' Club at their monthly dinner meeting.

The game which followed was played at the Altamahaw High School. The Weavers rolled up a 11-5 first quarter advantage which was started by a long shot from the Center by Thomas followed by three straight field goals with "Dub" Stroud dropping some long ones. The half time found the Weavers commanding a 21-13 advantage. In the third quarter Ossipee bounced back to tie the score at 25-25 as the quarter ended. In the final period, Ballard made a quick field goal under the basket and the Weavers were never headed thereafter.

Stroud led the scoring for the evening with 20 points and Thomas was runner up with 9 points. Starting line up included Woody Thomas, "Dub" Stroud, Hal Ballard, Harold Beane, and Ed Stumpf.

Forty-eight different styles are included in the "Bur-Mil" Quality program.

Next Pay Check Shows Hike From Recent Wage Boost

Check Reveals Rates Up 79% Over 1941

Thursday, February 21, the chances are every employee here at High Point and Hillcrest will receive the biggest pay check he has yet made on a textile job. This latest wage increase announced on January 23 became effective with the payroll period which began February 4 and makes the eighth general lift in hourly and piece rates since January 1, 1941.

McGuire Wins Bond For JMT Proposals

Dallas McGuire, General Overseer, so far is leading man in the JMT Proposals Program at Hillcrest Throwing Company. A proud man was "Mac" when on January 22 he was awarded a \$25 War Bond for a total of 200 points gained from JMT proposals. He has submitted five proposals which have been accepted since the point system was inaugurated, and besides the bond he received one dollar for each of the proposals. As Mac says, "Any young fellow who keeps his eyes open can find ways to make improvements in the mill." What about it, fellows?

Local Man Moves To Mooresville



Jack Guyer

Jack Guyer has been transferred from Hillcrest Throwing Company to Cascade Rayon Mills to be head of the throwing division at that plant. Before coming to Hillcrest in 1939 he worked in the throwing and finishing departments of Adams-Millis for nine years. At Hillcrest he was a 5-B foreman and a winding and redraw foreman, and in 1942 he was promoted to assistant superintendent. It was in that capacity that he became so well known around the mill.

We at Hillcrest hate to see Jack leave us; but we know Cascade will welcome Jack, his wife Bertha, and his little 2½-year-old daughter Jerry. We wish him the best of luck in his new work.

Burlington Mills is world's largest fabricators of man-made yarns.

* Taken together increases in take-home pay for the past twelve months have realized a 25% increase in employee pocketbooks. It will be recalled that a general raise took place in June, 1945, which together with certain other operational adjustments and rate changes undertaken since that date have increased wages Company-wide by six million dollars a year.

New rates are known by each department overseer and any questions concerning effect of the general raise on individual earnings may be answered by him.

Commenting on the increase which is made possible by rescinding of wartime controls, W. I. Spencer, Plants Manager, expressed pleasure in announcing this latest wage boost. This increase is in a larger amount than any allowed under wage stabilization, although under these restrictions two general increases were made in March, 1944, and June, 1945.

This increase lifts the base pay of Burlington Mills employees to over 79% above base rates of January 1, 1941. Considering that the majority of employees continue to have the opportunity for six-day work, take-home pay has actually more than doubled during this same period.

In this action the thought was brought out by Spencer that here again Burlington Mills indicates its forward-looking attitude toward wages, maintaining its position of being among the leaders in the trade to take action on wage increases and other matters to the advantage of employees.

Overseers' Club Elects Four New Officers

The Overseers' Club of High Point Weaving Company enjoyed a fish supper Friday, January 25th, which was sponsored by the Throwing supervisors.

New officers for the forthcoming year were elected as follows:

- George Gibhardt, President.
- Roger Griffith, Vice President.
- Roy Giles, Treasurer.
- Weldon Cable, Secretary.

The next club meeting will be held February 15th.

About 10% of all the rayon produced last year in the United States was consumed in all of Burlington Mills branches.

NOTICE

Due to an unusual amount of interest among employees, the Company is now giving consideration to the possibility of broadening the present group insurance plan to provide for dependency coverage, which means that an employee's family can be covered for hospital and surgical benefits. Announcement of any definite plan will be made on bulletin boards at a later date.