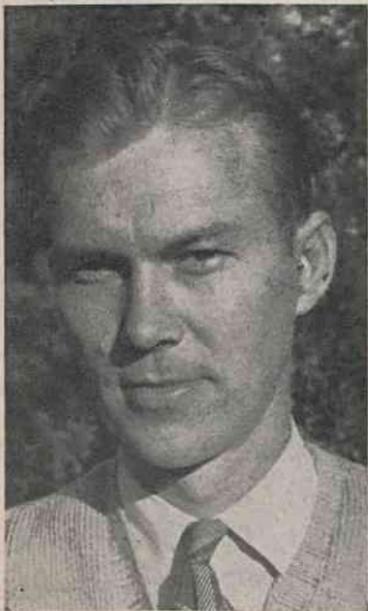


# POINT-CREST

## Figure In Hillcrest Change



Allie Bell  
Hal Ballard

## HAL BALLARD MADE SUPT. AS BELL MOVES ON TO CETWICK

It is with the best wishes of success of all Hillcrest and High Point Weaving employees that Allie Bell leaves Hillcrest to take up his new responsibilities as superintendent at Cetwick Silk Mill, Asheboro, N. C., and Hal Ballard moves across town to become the new superintendent at Hillcrest. These promotions during the past month are two more examples of the Company's policy of recognizing ability from within for both men are moving on to larger job opportunities.

Allie is well-known throughout the Company's throwing organization for during his 14 years service record he has worked at Altavista, Ossipee, Duchess, High Point, Bellemont, and Hillcrest. Starting at Altavista in 1932 as a bobbin boy, his success on numerous jobs led him to become one of the youngest throwing superintendents in the Company. A former superintendent of High Point Throwing, Allie was far from a stranger at either plant when he became superintendent at Hillcrest in February, 1942. It is to Allie that the "Point-Crest" owes its excellent pictures and that Hillcrest owes the organization of the girls' softball team for he is known as a great hobby enthusiast—be it photography, girls' softball, or amateur radio. Since his recent purchase of a 5-acre farm near Asheboro, who knows—his next hobby may be farming.

June 13, 1946, saw Hal's completion of a nine-year service record with Burlington Mills. Upon graduating from Clemson College in South Carolina, Hal went to work at Greensboro Weaving. From his first job of checking swatches in the weave room he has moved from overseer, detail man, and assistant superintendent to his new job as the Hillcrest superintendent. He, too, has been around the Company, having spent time at Covington and Statesville before settling his family (wife and young daughter) in High Point in 1941.

Along with the extra-curricular line, Hal is perhaps best known for his interest and participation in sports, having played both basketball and softball with the Weavers. Now his eye for softball turns from the Weavers to a bunch of good-looking girls—the Hillcrest Girls' Softball Team.

## Keen Interest Is Being Shown In Methods and Standards Work Being Stressed Here This Month

Outlining the history of Methods Engineering during its 60 years of existence and stating that there are now nearly 42 M and S men in the Burlington Mills organization, Roy Sweval gave the introductory remarks to each of the groups of plant supervisors and key personnel of Hillcrest and High Point Weaving who have been taking hours of training in principles of Method Engineering during the last two weeks.

Although the purposes of the current sessions have not been to make full-fledged M and S men of plant supervision, the sessions have brought about a clearer understanding of the work done by the Methods and Standards Department and the relationship between its work and that of plant supervision.

Instructor for the course has been Vincent Kelly of Lexington who has capably led the discussions. Topics gone into have been the making and interpretation of process charts, operation analysis, motion study, time study, and operator training. Motion pictures, charts, questionnaires, outlines, etc., have been used by Kelly to supplement discussion, and each session has been filled to capacity with interesting material.

This is another case of our key personnel having an opportunity to be among the first to receive management training instruction.

This program will be Company wide, and will extend well into the summer, according to word from Sweval.

## Frye Goes To First Ray Giles To Second

Several changes have been made recently in the throwing plant due to the resignation of Millard Hancock as first shift general overseer who has left the plant in order to enter business with his brother-in-law. Bud Frye, who was overseer of the second shift, has been made first shift overseer replacing Hancock. Bud has been employed here since 1939 during which period he served nine months in the army.

Ray Giles, who received his ten year service pin in May, returned from three years military service last December. Since returning, he has been foreman of the 5-B and Uptwisting Department on the third shift, overseer of fixing and now second shift overseer. Ray was also a member of the Weavers basketball team during the past season.

## Third Sun Spun Unit Set Up In Siler City

Making 58 the number of domestic plants owned and operated by Burlington Mills, a third unit of Sun Spun Manufacturing Company was recently set up in Siler City. Sun Spun, manufacturers of chenille bedspreads and located in Asheboro and Gastonia, became a Burlington unit in July, 1945.

Philip E. Doblin joined the organization in June to head the Sun Spun division. Formerly he served as head of the Naval Uniform Service for three and one-half years, before which he was connected with Marshall Field and Company and Pepperell Manufacturing Company in the domestic field.

Acting primarily as an overflow channel for the crowded Asheboro plant, the Siler City branch will use machinery and other equipment from the original Sun Spun Manufacturing Company. Operations will be limited until building facilities and equipment are made available.

## Plants Raise \$1233.00 In "Y" Drive

A total of \$1,233 has been contributed to the Y. M. C. A. Building Fund campaign by employees of High Point Weaving and Hillcrest Throwing. Of this total \$833.48 came from High Point employees and \$399.52 from Hillcrest Throwing employees.

## MEET THE WEAVERS

Since the proposed men's softball league did not materialize this season, making it necessary for the High Point Weavers to play outside teams away from home in order to get competition, many employees have not had the opportunity to see them play. We would like to take this opportunity to acquaint our employees with their team. As will be noted in our columns from time to time, the Weavers have played some pretty stiff competitors and have so far enjoyed good success.

We thought that perhaps our employees would be interested in knowing better the team which has been carrying the High Point Weaving banner this year.

The following is a short biographical account of the present members of the Weavers' roster.

Rudy Frith, until recently third shift warehouse clerk at High Point and now working on the first shift, is the burly catcher of the outfit. Noted for his strong arm and his good batting eye, Rudy has been a consistent performer all season. He has hit for the circuit on several occasions.

Burrus Stoker is known in softball circles all over the state. He has played on outstanding teams for many years and is employed as cloth marker in the weave room on first shift. Burrus was discharged from the Navy the first of the year and his pitching has accounted for most of the wins so far. In double headers he doubles up at third base and is a dangerous hitter.

Clyde Carden, a local high school boy, works at High Point during the summer vacations. Last year he worked for Charlie Doby in the Cloth Room and will probably be back at his old job soon. Clyde is the regular third baseman and has a very strong throwing arm which comes in mighty handy in fielding the hot corner.

Arthur Jones is one of the old timers at High Point and like Stoker has played on some outstanding softball teams. Jones is an outfielder and a keen student of the game. He is a slasher tender on the first shift.

Vernon Johnson, another old timer at High Point, is a loom fixer on the first shift and last year was manager of the Weavers. Vernon is playing in the outfield of the '46 varsity.

Dave Miller is a slasher man on the third shift and is a capable outfielder. Dave has also been playing softball for sometime.

Big man, Ernest Brewer, who was employed in the 5-B Department on third shift up until a week ago when he left to manage one of the local restaurants, is the big boy who roams right field. Ernest is a strong hitter and can throw strikes from his position in the outfield.

Otis York is a utility man and returned to his old job on the beamer at High Point early this year from active military service.

Donald Spencer has recently joined the Weavers since taking up summer work at High Point in the Thorwing Plant. Don played for the Hillcrest team last year. He's a southpaw and covers first base very well.

Pete Mann is a third shift Atwood fixer and plays in the outfield. Pete has had plenty of good experience in the past.

"The fine spirit of cooperation shown by our friends in Burlington Mills is most encouraging," Edgar Hartley, director of the Y. M. C. A., stated when informed of the amount contributed. "It appears likely now that the goal of \$327,000 will not be quite reached, but enough has been secured that a modern Y. M. C. A. building is definitely assured for High Point. It will likely be a year before building restrictions are lifted; and I think the balance necessary will be secured by then. We are looking forward to a well-rounded Y. M. C. A. program in our new building, one which is far more attractive than we now have the facilities to provide. All employees of Burlington Mills and the families should benefit in many ways when our dream becomes a reality.

"May I thank all of you for your generous backing and support."

## LIFE BEGINS AT 60 FOR MOFFITT AND FARLOW OF HILLCREST

Benjamin Moffitt and Winfield Farlow, third shift Hillcrest employees, may be the originators of a new slogan—"Life begins at 60." It may be a surprise to many to learn that these old-timers celebrate their 65th and 66th birthdays respectively in the month of June. Certainly, both are as spry as "spring chickens" and have passed that 64 year retirement idea right by.

"Pop" Moffitt, as he is fondly known by all Hillcrest, has been with Hillcrest since April, 1943, although he had previously worked two years at High Point Weaving. All second and third shift employees know "Pop" for his friendly manner as he serves them nightly from the commissary truck. From all reports and signs, he is a man with many hobbies, varying from raising prize strawberries, repairing clocks, to make wooden toys for children. "Pop" is full of interesting stories about foreign places as our recent war veterans for he spent 16 years wandering around the world—several of which were spent in the Cuban army and later the Philippines. Many of us youngsters find it hard to compete with "Pop's" absentee record for he has only been away from his work around three days since 1944.

Winfield Farlow has only been employed at Hillcrest as third shift sweeper since September, 1945; but he has spent a lifetime in textile work. As for a hobby, Winfield says that gardening is his main interest these summer months. Speaking of gardens, several rows of tomatoes and peas recently received a disastrous blow when a man lost control of his car and destroyed several rows. The word went around that Mr. Farlow was in his garden at the time, and all Hillcrest was relieved to learn that it was just a false rumor. With Winfield's enthusiasm, good weather, and better drivers, there should be loads of vegetables from the Farlow garden this summer.

To "Pop" Moffitt and Winfield Farlow, all Hillcrest extends greetings for a "Happy Birthday." It is people like these employees that make Hillcrest a good place to work.

## Hillcrest Wins Five Out Of Six

With the opening of the Girls' Softball League on May 20, the Hillcrest girls have placed their bid on the city championship by winning five of their six games. The only defeat of the Hillcrest nine to date has been dealt by the Triangle Hosiery team with a loss of 8-6. There is stiff competition between the two teams for the winning of the first half of the league which ends on June 27. To date the teams are tied with each having only one defeat and that dealt by the opposite team.

A softball schedule has been placed in the plant at Hillcrest to keep the many softball enthusiasts posted as to the date of the Hillcrest games. Watch the poster and come on down to the Post Office field to cheer your Hillcrest team to victory.

## Keep W-2 Forms Up To Date

Employees are reminded to report to the office all dependency changes as soon as such changes in status occur. Information will be recorded on government W-2 forms, basis for deducting income tax payments and which affects directly the amount of money withheld.

If too much or too little money is deducted each pay day because of incorrect dependency information, the difference will finally be accounted for through treasury refunds or further billing. However, this method defeats the purpose of the pay-as-you-go individual income tax plan, and is an inconvenience to the individual tax payer.