

Complete Long Service Records

Five Fieldcrest employees have completed outstanding records of continuous with the company. Clarence M. Law, a maintenance mechanic at the Blanket Greige Mill, completed 45 years of service on August 18.

Completing 40 years of service are Norman C. Cauble, finishing range operator, North Carolina Finishing; Burlie Pulliam, warper tender, Bedsread Mill; Pauline Reynolds, service operator — packagers, Bedsread Finishing; and Vandola Rickard, shader, North Carolina Finishing.

Each long-service employee has received the appropriate Fieldcrest service emblem, a gift certificate for company merchandise equal in dollar amounts to the years of service, and a letter of commendation from President William C. Battle.

Mr. Law, who began employment in the Ring Spinning Department at the Blanket Greige Mill, worked as a cleaner, roving hauler, spinner and doffer, filling doffer, and

section hand before going to the Carding and Spinning Department as an assistant foreman in 1946. He remained in that classification until 1969 when he became a maintenance mechanic in the Ring Spinning Department.

Mr. Cauble began continuous service at North Carolina Finishing on August 17, 1935 as a relief tenter operator in the Finishing Department. Having spent his entire 40 years in the Finishing Department, he worked as a line-up man, a tenter operator and a range operator doffer before becoming a finishing range operator in 1967.

Mr. Pulliam began continuous service on August 12, 1935, as a learner in the Quilling Department at the old Silk Mill. He worked at that mill as a quill collector before going to work at the old Rhode Island Mill. He later worked at the old Woolen Mill and the Draper Sheeting Mill, before going in 1940 to the Blanket Greige Mill as quill collector. He went to the Bedsread Mill later that same year and

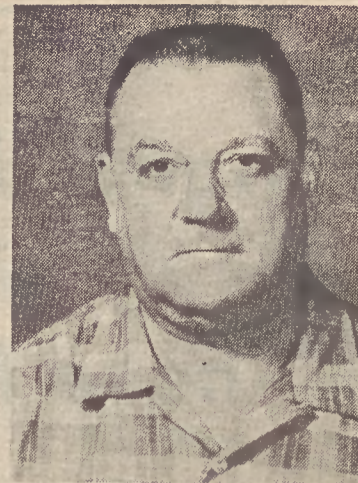


CLARENCE M. LAW

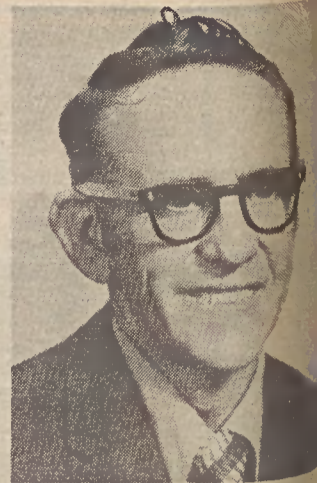
has been a warper tender since 1942.

Mrs. Reynolds began employment on August 12, 1935, as a spooler tender at the Blanket Greige Mill. In 1936, she went to the Draper Sheeting Mill as a spooler tender and worked at that mill in that classification until 1969 when she went to the Bedsread Finishing Mill as a sewer bar tacker. She worked as a bedsread unloader and a ticketer until she became a service operator — packagers in 1970.

Mr. Rickard has worked his entire 40 years as a shader in the Put-Up Department at the North Carolina Finishing Company.



NORMAN C. CAUBLE



BURLIE PULLIAM



PAULINE REYNOLDS



VANDOLA RICKARD



Marvin G. Vick, right, receives the 1975 Fieldcrest Management Award from V. R. Pagan. ECU School of Business Dean James Bearden is at left.

Fieldcrest Management Award Presented

The 1975 Fieldcrest Management Award was presented to Marvin G. Vick, Jr., of Kinston, a senior at the

East Carolina University School of Business. The award is given each year to an outstanding senior student of business

management at ECU.

The award includes a cash prize of \$200 and was presented to Mr. Vick by V. R. Pagan, area personnel manager of the Automatic Blanket Plant, Smithfield; and the Karastan Spinning and Karastan Worsted Mills, Greenville.

In addition to a superior academic grade point average, Mr. Vick has maintained active membership in the ECU chapters of Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Beta Lambda and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

The award, given by Fieldcrest since 1968, was termed by ECU Business School Dean James Bearden, "an excellent example of the desire of industry to encourage and reward quality training and performance."

COLUMBUS TOWEL MILL

Top Weavers And Fixers

Weavers W/E July 27

Plain & Dobby Bernice Littleton
Jacquard Jerry Deweese

Fixers W/E July 27

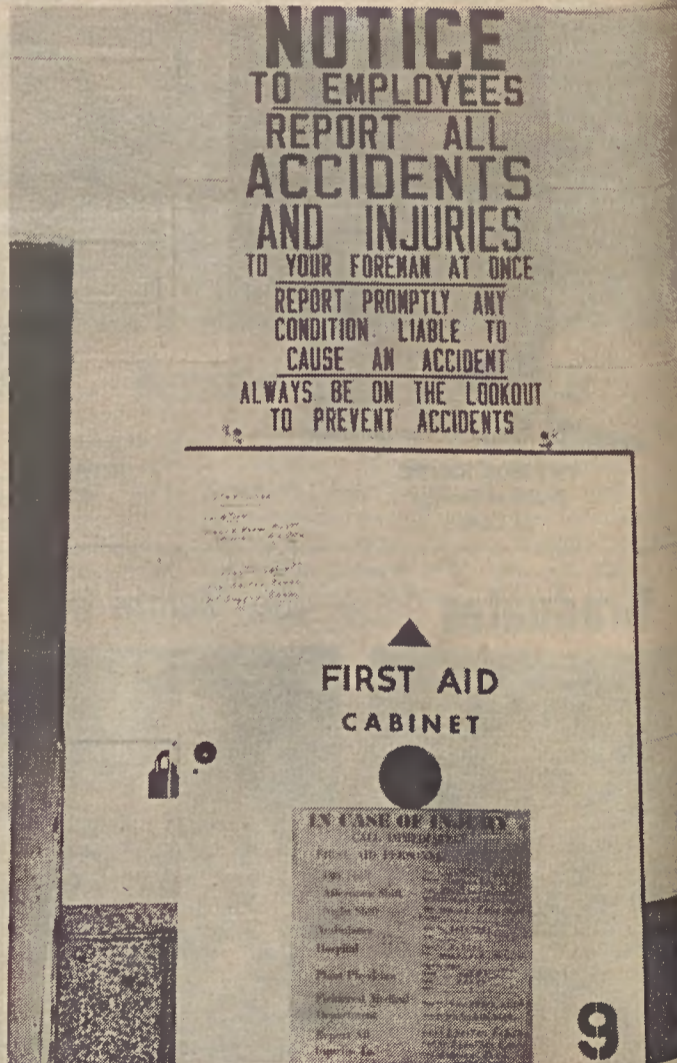
Plain & Dobby Harold Wombles
Jacquard Grover Adams

Weavers W/E July 20

Plain & Dobby Bobbie Walker
Jacquard Steve Baker

Fixers W/E July 20

Plain & Dobby Harold Wombles
Jacquard Joe Oakes



New First Aid Cabinets Are Installed At Bedsread Mill

The Bedsread Mill now has new first aid cabinets throughout the plant. The cabinets, nine of them, are equipped for emergency first aid treatment and each cabinet has posted on it emergency numbers, location stretchers, etc. Forty-two Bedsread employees are qualified first aid attendants which meets the OSHA requirement of two persons in each department on each shift.