

Fieldcrest's Fastest Doffers Are Decided

The Superdoffer contests at Fieldcrest moved forward last week with the naming of more mill champions and the first competition between doffers from different Fieldcrest plants.

The champion filling doffer at the Alexander Sheeting Mill is Babe Kimbrell with Bud Ledbetter as the runner-up. Tracy Gilbert was previously announced as Alexander's top warp doffer.

At the Bedspread Mill, Phillip Dickerson, Fieldcrest's champion warp doffer in the 1973

Superdoffer Tournament, was the mill winner. Runners-up were Shuford Lollis and James Broadnax.

The Fieldale Towel Mill has not yet completed its doff-offs for the mill championship. When the Fieldale winner is known, a three-way contest will be held for the Bedspread Mill, Draper Sheeting Mill and Fieldale Towel Mill.

Melvin Walton, warp doffer, and Ray Pruitt in the filling division, are the champion doffers of the Draper Sheeting

Mill, as previously announced.

Elzie Collins, champion warp doffer at the Columbus Towel Mill, was at the Alexander Sheeting Mill February 16 and doffered against Tracy Gilbert in the first inter-mill competition. Mr. Gilbert was to go to the Columbus Towel Mill today (February 23) for the last half of the competition between the two mills.

Once the doff-offs among the Bedspread, Draper Sheeting and Fieldale Towel Mills have been completed, the fastest doffer will face the winner of the Alexander-Columbus competition to determine the company champion in the warp division.

Also, Babe Kimbrell and Ray Pruitt will compete in the filling division to decide who will represent the company in that division.

Meanwhile, some 2,200 doffers in 31 textile companies across the country are "flipping 'em out" as intramural competition picks up momentum in the world's most unusual athletic event.

The National Superdoffer Tournament, sponsored by the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, is a contest to recognize and reward the woman or man with the fastest hands in yarn manufacturing.

Doffers, as they are appropriately called, harvest filled bobbins or quills of yarn from spinning machines. Doffers who can remove bobbins and replace them with empties the fastest will share in cash prizes totaling more than \$5,000.

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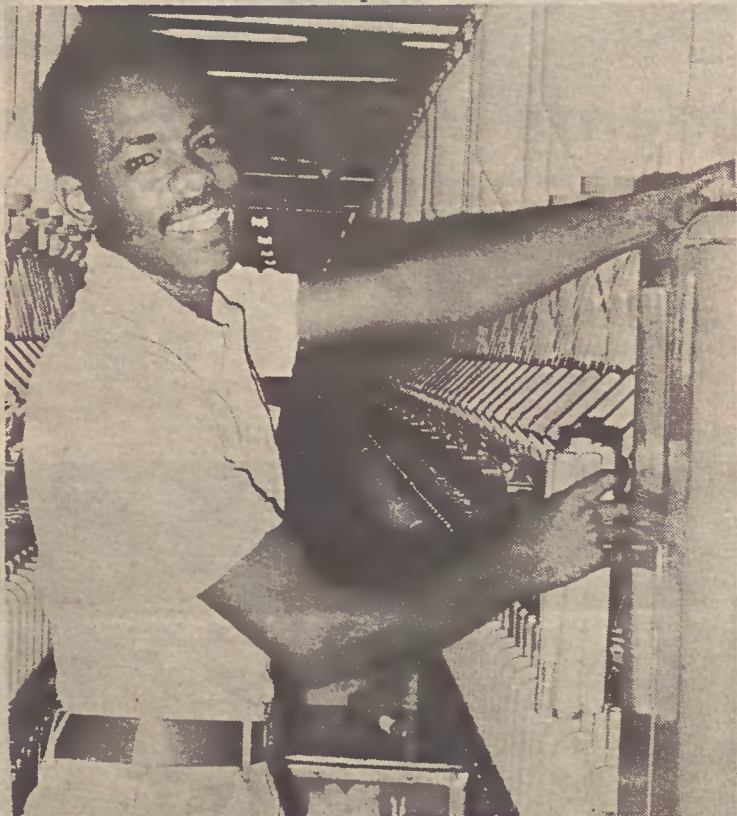
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ELZIE COLLINS — Columbus Towel Mill



MELVIN WALTON — Draper Sheeting Mill



PHILLIP DICKERSON — Bedspread Mill

Leap Year Keeps Them Young?

How would you like to have a birthday only every four years? Sound far-fetched?

It isn't. Actually there are six Fieldcrest employees, all born on February 29, who have exactly that situation.

James Millner, Mechanical Development Department, says it's no problem for him. He just celebrates on February 28 when there is no 29th.

The computer at the General Offices tells us that other employees who only have birthdays every four years are W. Curtis Rogers, North Carolina Finishing; Crystal M. Jones, Automatic Blanket Plant; Wilma B. Laney, Columbus Towel Mill; Johnny L. Martin, Columbus Towel Mill; and Susie M. Miles, Phenix City Plant.

Leap Years occur every four years because, according to the World Almanac, the true year, based on the movement of the sun and the stars, is 365 1/4 days long. Therefore, one day is gained every four years.

By a decree of Pope Gregory XIII in the year 1582, the day following October 4, was called October 15, thereby gaining the ten days which had been lost



JAMES MILLNER
Leap Year No Problem

since the first calendar was instituted by the ancient Romans.

His action culminated in what is called the Gregorian Calendar, which is still in use today, making every fourth year a 366-day year, rather than a 365 day year.

Business Courses Offered

The Business Technologies Department of Rockingham Community College will offer an evening course in "Roles and Relationships" (Psychology 101) in Eden this spring quarter for the convenience of Fieldcrest employees and other Eden residents.

This course is a 2 quarter-hour credit course and is required of candidates for an AA degree in business administration and secretarial science. It is a follow-up to the "Personal Awareness" course currently being given.

Registration will be held Thursday, March 4, at 7:00 p.m. at the Administration Building

(Highland Drive) of Eden city schools. Enrollment will be limited to 15. The fee is \$5.50.

The class will meet every Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. for 11 weeks, beginning March 10 at the Administration Building. Betty Jo Maghan will teach the course.

The purpose and content of the course are given in the course description:

"This course is designed for people of all ages who are interested in or plan to work in group settings, large organizations, or with the public."

Participants will acquire a more realistic understanding of the dynamics of groups, inter-

relationships between people and expectations and hazardous work and group situations. The course is designed to utilize structured experiences in discussion."

The department also announces a course in "Personal Development" (Business 200) in the new quarter. It will be held on campus on Mondays from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. and will be taught by Lathrop Smith.

This course is a required course in the business administration curriculum. Enrollees may register in person on March 4 or in the regular campus registration.