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Honored For Long Service



BURLIE T. GILLIE

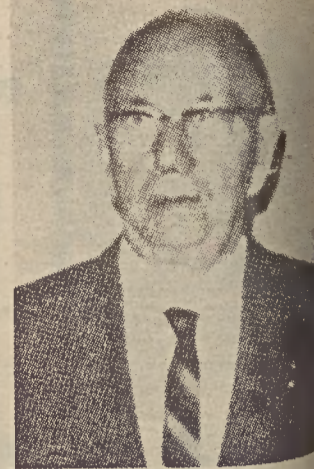
Two Fieldcrest employees have been honored by management on completion of outstanding records of continuous service with the company.

They are Burlie T. Gilley, Draper Sheeting Mill, 45 years; and Robert R. Sullivan, Bedsread Mill, 40 years.

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

Mrs. Gilley, a draw-in hand at Draper Sheeting, began continuous service on January 7, 1932, and has worked at the Sheeting Mill for all of her 45 years with the company. Her various job classifications include inspector, battery filler, pickout hand and smash and pickout hand. She became a draw-in hand in 1954.

Mr. Sullivan, a fixer in the Spinning Department at the Bedsread Mill, began continuous service on January 11, 1937. During his 40 years at the Bedsread Mill, he has worked as a card hand, doffer, drawing hand, cloth hand, section hand, fixer, utility hand and traveler changer.



E. J. MANSFIELD

Mansfield Dies At 94

Edward Joseph Mansfield, one of Fieldcrest's oldest retirees, died January 4 in St. Louis Mo., where he had his home with his daughter, Mary M. Lehne, since the death of his wife in 1972.

Mr. Mansfield helped to start up the Bedsread Greige Mill in 1917 and was foreman of Cutting and Sewing Department (forerunner of the Bedsread Finishing Mill) from 1917 to his retirement in 1947.

A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Mansfield joined Marshall Field & Company in 1909 before coming to Eden associated with Marshall Field & Company's Lace Curtain Division in Zion, Ill.

His first years at Eden were at the then-new Bedsread Greige Mill, although when he returned to the department was at the central Finishing Mill (now Blanket Finishing Mill). He was a supervisor of bedsread finishing operations during most of his years with the company.

The funeral was held January 8 at St. Joseph of the Holy Catholic Church, where he was a member. Burial was at Lawrence cemetery. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lehne, and a son, Edward F. Mansfield of Mateo, Calif.

And Maybe Win \$5, Too

Use Your Ingenuity To Conserve Energy

Yankee ingenuity prevails even in the South these days as Americans everywhere use creative and unusual ways to save energy and combat rising fuel costs.

The American Textile Manufacturers Institute, now offering \$5 for each energy-saving idea accepted for publication in a new consumer handbook, reports that many ways of saving energy with textiles are already being implemented by their originators.

Many contestants are simply sharing their genius with the textile industry and neighbors in the hopes of adding another \$5 to savings they are already enjoying.

Larry E. Pearce of Boswell, Pa., suggest that parents use "costumes" to encourage youngsters to wear needed extra clothes in homes where thermostats have been lowered to 68 degrees.

Pearce says it's not unusual to find a clown, a doctor, a ghost and perhaps a cowboy or two watching TV in his family room. Sounds like a fun house.

The Pearce family also uses knitted pot holders to keep food hot through the meal. Dishes are washed by hand instead of in an automatic dishwasher.

Each member of the family has his own private towel. An extra \$5 to \$10 a year is saved with special cloth insulation for the hot water heater.

A Greenville, S.C., woman offered a simple idea for keeping warm while watching TV in a cold house. "Just turn down the thermostat and cuddle up with your favorite fellow in a big, fluffy, warm blanket" she wrote.

A Winston-Salem purist suggested that Americans give up central heating altogether. "If the Eskimos and the Chinese can do it, we can, too," he said. His suggestion was for insulated clothing, perhaps hooded

coveralls or padded camping suits.

Less extreme measures suggested have been for heavier, lined drapes and such things as a curtain at the top of the stairway in split-level homes to prevent heat from escaping from the living area to cooler sleeping quarters.

Frequent suggestions have been variations of a sand or rag-filled cloth sausage to be placed under the door. Attractively made, the cloth sausage is designed to hang over the door knob when not in use during the day.

The most unusual entry so far in the contest was one which did not use a textile product directly. J. Fuquay of Burlington, N.C., suggests that to keep warm on cold winter mornings, try putting a freshly hard-boiled egg in your pocket before going out. The egg will stay warm until you get to work and you can eat the egg for lunch.

Fuquay also suggests sleeping in your socks and wearing a toboggan cap in the house to offset lower thermostat settings.

Persons wishing to enter the (Continued To Page Six)

Service Anniversaries

Forty Years	
Robert R. Sullivan	Bedsread
Thirty-Five Years	
Roy C. Leonard	N.C. Finishing
Claude L. Martin	Fieldale
Thirty Years	
Walter F. Griffith	Draper Sheeting
Daniel E. Smith	Draper Sheeting
Twenty-Five Years	
Artis C. Carter	Blanket Finishing
Cammie M. Gay	Columbus
Bessie Tripp	Karastan Spinning
Twenty Years	
Charles S. Cannaday	Fieldale
Earnest L. Thomas	Swift Spinning
George A. Wright	Fieldale
Fifteen Years	
Allen D. Crouch	Fieldcrest Sales
H. Wallace Blackwell	Karastan
Virginia J. Moorefield	Karastan
Betty R. Hart	Swift Spinning
H. Mae Webb	Karastan
Ten Years	
Ernest E. Williams	Bedsread
Ted Enfinger	Columbus
Jewell L. Hawkins	Alexander
Dennis G. Hale	Karastan Sales
Mabel A. Hill	General Offices
C. Grayson Burrow	Draper Sheeting
Merrilee S. Moore	Karastan Service Center

Meryl Owen Included In 1977 'Who's Who'

Meryl W. Owen of Western Carolina University was chosen to be included in the 1976-77 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, outstanding qualities of character and personality and participation in campus activities.

A psychology major, Miss Owen has served as editor of the Catamount, the WCU yearbook, and on the University Center Board committee. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, a national scholastic society, and Alpha Lambda Delta, a national academic honor society for freshman women.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lacey Owen of Route 9, Reidsville. Her father is



MERYL W. OWEN

a long-service employee of Plant Service Department of Blanket Finishing Mill.