



W. J. Garrett congratulates employee group on fine safety record. J. G. Cunningham (partially hidden), also spoke.

Mr. Garrett presents safety award cake to Sarah Woods, a labeler. Cake was inscribed "One Million Safe Man-Hours".

Karastan Finishing Employees Attain Million Safe Man-Hours

Employees of the Finishing Department at the Karastan Rug Mill have established an outstanding record of one million man-hours without a disabling injury. Members of the department have worked seven years without a lost-time accident. The last such injury occurred February 18, 1965. The employees were given recognition for their safety performance Tuesday, March 7, when free refreshments were served in the canteen to employees on all shifts. At a brief meeting at 3 p.m. John G. Cunningham, plant manager, and W. J. Garrett, superintendent of burling and

finishing, congratulated the employees on their achievement and expressed appreciation for their cooperation in the prevention of accidents. "We congratulate the Finishing employees on their fine safety record and sincerely hope that we will continue our efforts in accident prevention and have more Karastan departments attain million-man-hour records," Mr. Cunningham said. In a drawing among names of Finishing Department employees, a large cake decorated with the lettering "Million Safe Man-hours" was awarded to Sarah Woods, a labeler on the first shift.

K. W. Miller Assigned To Smithfield Position



Kenneth W. Miller, Jr., has been appointed manager of mill accounting-automatic blankets, at the Automatic Blanket Plant, Smithfield. He replaces C. A. Hooks, Jr., who resigned to accept a position as finance director for the North Carolina State Republican Party. Mr. Miller joined Fieldcrest in November 1970 as a senior mill accountant in the Bedsread Mill Accounting Department and served in that capacity until his recent promotion. A native of Chardon, Ohio, he graduated from Miami University of Ohio with a B.S. degree in accounting. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force, last seeing duty as a captain in charge of weapons control for Missile Testing in Panama City, Fla. Mr. Miller, his wife, Katie, and their 15-month-old son, Matthew, will reside on Pecan Street in Selma.

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Mills' Vacation Will Be Week Of July 2

Fieldcrest's manufacturing plants, generally, will be closed for vacation the week beginning July 2, as announced by Arthur L. Jackson, vice president-manufacturing. The early announcement of the vacation schedule will help employees in their planning, reservations at the beach, visits to relatives, etc. In mills and departments where there are exceptions to the general shutdown, the employees affected will be notified by their mill management. A more detailed announcement concerning vacation arrangements will be made later.

Old Newspaper Tells Early History Of Mills Located In Eden Area

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len D. Ivie, Sr., P. H. Gwynn, A. L. French and H. C. Pace. Mr. Pace, with Mrs. Goldston's father, W. Y. Joyce, and her uncle, Frank Joyce, were partners in Floyd Hill Furniture Company, an early business establishment on the Boulevard. Most of the ads in the old newspaper concern patent medicines, some claiming miraculous cures. Local firms whose ads were carried include Dan River Insurance and Land Company, E. E. Emerson, manager; Dr. J. E. Warren, dentist; Imperial Bank and Savings Company; and also J. C. Harris, dealer in house furnishings, undertakers' supplies, etc. Commenting on the old newspaper, Mrs. Goldston said: "This was before my time but I was interested in reading the history of the mills, also about the men I've seen and heard about all my life."