

Carpools

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much gas an individual may purchase because of short supplies, car pooling is fast becoming a necessity," Mr. Farrell said.

In view of the seriousness of the situation, the management of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., is encouraging employees to use carpools and is studying ways in which it can help employees to organize carpools.

In the meantime, The Mill Whistle will carry a column which will assist Fieldcrest employees who wish to organize carpools.

The column will list the name of the employee, the area where he lives and his mill and shift. Those similarly situated will be invited to get in touch with one another.

Employees wishing to form carpools should send the information noted above to The Mill Whistle, Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. Eden, N.C. 27288.

Save Energy

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of ornamental lighting outside the home; closing of registers and heat vents in unused rooms and closing the doors to those rooms; avoiding unnecessary short trips by doing several errands in one trip.

Storing Gasoline Is Dangerous

What with the shortage of gasoline and the threat of rationing, some people will be tempted to hoard gasoline. The best advice is: don't. Unsafe storing is extremely dangerous.

Recent Service Anniversaries

Thirty-Five Years

Bernard W. Bost N. C. Finishing
 Vivian L. Wimbish Bedspread

Thirty Years

Ruth S. Hopper Blanket Finishing
 John W. Jones Karastan
 Vera J. Whitlow Fieldale

Twenty-Five Years

James M. Bledsoe Draper Sheeting

Twenty Years

Marion Edwards Bedspread
 Lois G. Lloyd L. A. Service Center
 Margaret A. Stegall Fieldale

Fifteen Years

Charlie M. Dalton Karastan
 Maurice T. Adkins Blanket Greige

Ten Years

James D. Norvell Northeast Service Center
 Hazel M. Watkins Columbus
 Margaret M. Edwards Blanket Finishing
 Charles G. Horn Fieldcrest Sales
 W. Douglas Brown Karastan
 James T. Eastwood Blanket Greige
 William O. Fox Fieldale
 Mary L. Chatman Karastan

Mrs. Reynolds Is Certified By Occupational Nurses' Board

Mrs. Jane Reynolds, supervisor of nursing services in the Fieldcrest Medical Department, recently received certification by the American Board for Occupational Health Nurses, Inc.

Having achieved this status, Mrs. Reynolds is now entitled to affix the initials C.O.H.N. after her name and she is listed in the Directory of Certified Occupational Health Nurses, a directory of nurses who are currently in practice.

The American Board for Occupational Health Nurses, Inc., was formed in 1971 upon the recommendation of a joint committee composed of representatives from the American Association of Industrial Nurses, American

Academy of Occupational Medicine, the Industrial Medical Association, the American Industrial Hygiene Association, and the Advisory Councils of the American Association of Industrial Councils.

The purpose of the board is to implement and conduct the program of certification of qualified occupational health nurses.

The functions of the board are primarily to establish standards and examinations for professional nurse certification in the field of occupational health nursing, to certify licensed professional nurses and to maintain a roster of holders of certificates granted by the corporation.

The board's secondary func-

tions are to elevate and maintain the quality of occupational health nursing service, to stimulate the development of improved educational standards and programs in the field of occupational health nursing, to give impetus to occupational health nurses to continue their professional education, and to provide a means of identifying individuals who meet certification standards.

Eligibility is based on the type of nursing degree held, the number of years of experience, examination results and the present status of the applicant in the field of occupational nursing.

No certificate may be issued without approval by two-thirds of the members of the entire board.

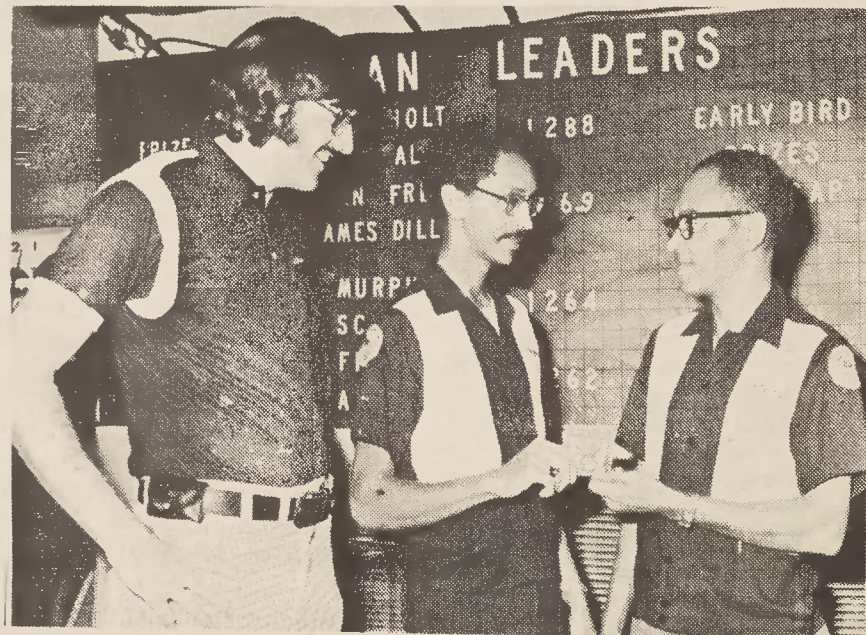
Smith Gets Patch For 7-10 Split

Leonard Smith made a 7-10 split — the most difficult spare to convert — while bowling in the Fieldcrest Men's Evening League recently. He has been awarded a distinctive patch by the American Bowling Congress in recognition of his accomplishment.

Mr. Smith, of the Karastan Burling Department, rolls with the Central Warehouse team, currently leading the league's B Division. The patch was presented on behalf of ABC by Nathan Hicks, captain of the Central Warehouse team.

In describing his feelings when he made the 7-10 split, Mr. Smith said, "I had turned my back on the ball. I was not expecting to make it; that's a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Veteran bowlers could recall



Leonard Smith (center) is presented American Bowling Congress patch for making a 7-10 split. Making presentation is Nathan Hicks. Looking on at left is Sammy Macy, secretary of the Fieldcrest Men's Evening League.

only two other 7-10 splits ever made at the Bowling Center, one by Carl Rhodes and one by Jerry Pulliam.

Action Is Taken

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trips requiring company cars or trucks where at all possible.

Meetings have been held at all mill locations with engineers, master mechanics and plant managers to outline energy conservation procedures.

Also, all Fieldcrest employees are being urged to conserve fuel and electricity both at work and at home as part of the nationwide energy conservation effort requested by President Nixon.

Pursuing Higher Allocations

The Company is also pursuing attempts to acquire increased allocations of gas and fuel oil through the North Carolina Utilities Commission and the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"We are doing everything possible to avoid any shut-downs," Mr. Harris said. "But at this point, we still don't know what the situation is going to be."

While much attention has been focused on the energy crisis, another lesser known crisis is brewing. That is the shortage of synthetic fibers. Since most synthetic fibers have a

petroleum base, the dislocations caused by a shortage of raw petroleum has affected the companies that produce synthetic fibers for the textile industry.

Concerning both the energy shortage and the fiber shortage, Mr. Harris said that the company has several options which will be considered if the situation worsens. These are: shutting down specific machines; closing some plants on a partial basis; rotating employees; and scheduling fewer work days.

"We hope that none of these things will be necessary. We are trying to do everything possible to avoid shutting down even one machine unless it is an absolute necessity," Mr. Harris said.

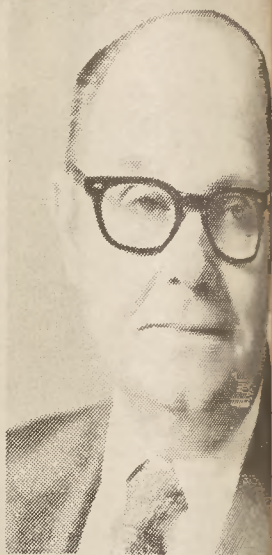
Top Weavers, Fixers

Weavers W/E November 4

Dobby Terry
 Jacquard Terry Earl Hardy, Lester

Fixers W/E November 4

Dobby Terry
 Jacquard Terry Doss



Joseph P. Foster Gets Promoted

Joseph P. Foster has been appointed general manager of the Scottsboro Rug Mill, replacing W. O. Stone, division president-Bath Fashion Manufacturing.

H. L. Morris, plant manager; B. E. Thomas, manager of warehousing and distribution service; and W. L. Thomas, manager-design-quality and product development, will report to Mr. Foster.

Mr. Foster had been general manager of the Beaufort Finishing Mill since 1968, with the exception of a short time in 1972 when he resigned to accept another position in the textile industry. He earlier was assistant manager of the Blawie Mill and was staff assistant to the plant manager there.

A native of Georgia, Mr. Foster graduated from Wofford College and joined Fieldcrest as an assistant director of

Gas Sales

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The final plans for the allocation of reduced quantities of heating oil call for an average reduction of 10 percent for residential use, 15 percent for industrial use, 15 percent for commercial use and 25 percent for government use. Home heating dealers will be legally required to impose those percentage reductions on the oil delivered to their customers.

Other measures announced by the President to conserve energy were: a phased reduction of 15 percent in the consumption of jet fuel for airline passenger service; bringing the total reduction of approximately 25 percent in the establishment of national maximum speed limits for automobiles and 55 miles per hour for long distance trucks; the curtailment of non-essential outdoor lighting in homes and the elimination of commercial lighting in those businesses which identify themselves as energy intensive.