



Does it seem so long ago? Some weeks ago, a set of steelyard scales were found in the Clinton Cotton Warehouse. The scales, used in the early days of Clinton Mills, consisted of weights, bars, and other devices until there was a balance to weigh thousands of bales of cotton used each year. The scales have been restored to their original condition and put on display at the Training Center.

Treat All Injuries Immediately

The skin has a large amount of bacteria on its surface, and serious infection may develop within hours or days after an injury. When this bacteria gets inside the tissues of the body through breaks in the skin, even the injury itself seems insignificant.

If you have ever had any infection of a wound, you know that the accompanying pain, swelling and discoloration are much worse than that of the original injury. So it is important that we take care of even those small wounds we think may not need attention at all.

Many of us do not realize the potential danger of infection from small wounds, especially when the skin is broken (open wounds).

When an injury occurs, first of all cleanse the wound thoroughly with soap and water. Cleansing will remove particles of dead tissue and foreign matter and will decrease the number of bacteria which tend to multiply rapidly in devitalized tissue.

Although cleansing may cause discomfort at first, it will prevent the worse pain of infection.

After cleansing the wound, apply some type of antibiotic ointment or solution. If no prepared solution is available, alcohol may be used. A helpful hint to remember is that ice, when applied to the wound, can help decrease swelling and also constricts the blood vessels to prevent or control bleeding. Ice also can prevent infection by making the germs dormant, and it is also a great anesthetic.

Last of all, cover the wound with a bandaid or other sterile dressing. Applying a dressing helps the wound heal without further trauma.

Many people put off treating small wounds because they think "it's not that bad" or "I don't have time now," but the accompanying pain of infection can make even a nicked finger something more than an inconvenience.

We all know that prevention is the best medicine, so at home and at work use common sense when using any sharp instrument. But when an accident does occur, get treatment immediately.

Interesting Textile Facts

One half of all sweaters sold in the United States is imported.

One of every three knit shirts is imported.

Over the last 10 years, textile and apparel employment has dropped 20 percent, or roughly 500,000 jobs.

At current rates, textile imports equal the output of 700,000 employees.

The average textile wage in the United States is four times greater than Hong Kong, five times greater than Taiwan and eight times greater than Korea.

More than one-fourth of employees in textile and apparel plants in the United States are minorities. Eighty percent of employees of U.S. apparel and textile manufacturing plants are women.

United States textile and apparel output in pounds has declined over 10 percent over the last 10 years - imports have gained roughly 40 percent.

The average American uses approx. 55 pounds of textile products a year at home and work.

Service Anniversaries

5 YEARS

Talmadge CrewsData Processing
Mertis Rhodes Lydia
L. Brewington Lydia
Charlie Templeton Lydia
Leroy Taylor Bailey
James A. Fitch Geneva
William Welmon Geneva
Felix Stafford Geneva
Shirley Brackin Geneva

10 YEARS

William S. FennellOffice

William Calhoun No. 2
Mary Ann Stewart Lydia
J.C. Childress Bailey
Gaynelle Floyd Bailey
James B. Parkman Bailey

15 YEARS

Joyce L. Cook Bailey

20 YEARS

George R. Smith Lydia

25 YEARS

Rosie Scott No. 2



Mike McCall, 16, son of Plant No. 1 Weaving Superintendent and Mrs. Joe McCall, recently completed requirements for his Eagle Scout Award.

He is a junior at Clinton High School and a member of the high school band, and is active in Elizabeth Street Church of God.

Last summer, he served as a staff member at Camp Old Indian.

Mike is a member of Troop III which is sponsored by the Clinton Kiwanis Club.



Allen Sprouse, who is a member of Scout Troop 78 in Laurens recently received his Eagle Scout Award.

Allen is the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sprouse and also the grandson of Lucille Sprouse, a Bailey Plant Cloth Room Employee.

Clothmakers In The News

Clinton Mills Chairman Robert M. Vance has been elected a manufacturer representative to the National Cotton Council's Executive Committee.

★★

Clinton Mills Sales Co. President W. James Raleigh received the 1984 March of Dimes "Service to Humanity Award" at a testimonial dinner—dance on February 29 at the Hotel Pierre, New York City.

★★

Director of Employee Communications Mack Parsons will present a program on Safety/Health Incentives at the Seventh Annual ATMI Safety and Health Conference which will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Greenville, S.C. on March 6 and 7.



Catherine Suzanne Gault (Casey) is the 5-month-year daughter of Carter and Linda Gault of Clinton. Casey is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gault.