

# Service Anniversaries

### 5 Years

- Calvin L. Simpson .....No. 2
- James Butler.....No. 2
- Lorena Pyles .....No. 2
- Owen Dees .....No. 2
- Coney K. Barrett.....Lydia
- Cathy Whitman .....Office
- Inez Smitherman .....Lydia
- Christopher Chappell .....Bailey
- Norma C. Moore .....Bailey
- Andrew Pressley.....Bailey
- Durrell Samples .....No. 2
- Stephen Lawson .....No. 2
- Lem Greene .....Lydia
- Wineford Strickland .....Geneva 2
- Dykes O. McGowan .....Geneva 1
- Sam Bryant.....Geneva 1

### 10 Years

- G. Thaddeus Williams .....Corp. Officer
- James M. Brewington .....No. 1
- Jeffrey B. Blackwell .....No. 2
- Ray O. Brewington .....No. 2
- Jimmie Bartee .....Bailey
- Dennis Bragg .....No. 2
- Willie L. Rice .....Lydia

### 15 Years

- Lawrence Bigbee.....No. 2
- Merle C. Samples .....No. 2

- Simmie Reeder.....Lydia
- Barry E. Wyatt .....Lydia
- Margaret Bell .....Lydia
- Grady Carter, Jr. ....Bailey
- Nick Snow .....Bailey
- Mary L. Smith .....Bailey
- Willie Watson .....Bailey
- Izola Kinard .....No. 2
- Martin T. Young .....Lydia
- Lois West .....Bailey

### 20 Years

- Robert L. Simmons, Jr. ....No. 2
- Beulah C. Moore .....No. 2
- Lizzie Martin.....No. 2

### 25 Years

- Nellie D. Ward .....No. 2
- George Avery .....No. 2

### 30 Years

- Robert Webb.....Lydia
- Sybil Jackson.....Technical Services

### 35 Years

- Claude H. Ward.....Maintenance
- Keith McGee .....Payroll
- Eloise McElveen .....Lydia



Deborah Faulkner

## Faulkner Sworn In As Member Of S.C. Bar

Deborah Faulkner, daughter of Bailey Weaving Assistant Departmental Superintendent and Mrs. John Faulkner, was sworn in as a member of the South Carolina Bar Association on Nov. 5.

A graduate of Laurens District 55 High School, she received her bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of South Carolina, graduating magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. She was an M.S. Bailey Loan Scholar.

She is also a graduate of the University of South Carolina Law School. At the present, she is employed in Greenville with the Western Carolina Legal Service Agency.

## Clothmakers In The News

### Warren Named

Steve Warren, Clinton Mills' Marketing Planning Manager, has been named to the Board of Visitors at Piedmont Technical College.

### Buchanan Honored

James Buchanan, Clinton Mills' Training Director, recently received the Laurens Exchange Club's outstanding service award plaque.

### Campus Host

Sid Trant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jack Trant, is a member of the University of Alabama's Crimson Girls—Capstone Men Organization, the official hosts for campus events. Serving with Trant from South Alabama are Lester Hamilton and Kim Kirkland of Andalusia and Jim Dunklin of Greenville, Alabama.

Sid's mother, Olliev, is a Carding No. 2 Roving Operator.

### Firemen

Calvin Franklin, a Bailey Spinning employee, has been elected chief of the Joanna Fire Department.

Jimmy Campbell, Bailey Weaving, has been named maintenance crew lieutenant, and Earl Bryant, Bailey Slashing, has been chosen training officer.

# Textiles Still Being Hurt By Flood Of Imported Goods

The American Textile Manufacturers Institute has charged that low-priced Chinese polyester-cotton print cloth sold in the United States has a "devastating impact" on American manufacturers.

ATMI recently complained to the Reagan administration that the People's Republic of China is "dumping" its print cloth in the U.S. Dumping is a term used in international trade that refers to the selling of goods at below market prices.

The association said it believes that there may be as much as 126 percent difference between Chinese prices and those of comparable countries.

These Chinese prices "not only undercut U.S. market prices but also are far below any reasonable estimate of Chinese production costs," ATMI said.

To protest the dumping, ATMI has filed a petition with the U.S. government against imports of print cloth from China.

ATMI said that polyester-cotton blends from China have climbed dramatically. Imports of the cloth in 1979 amounted to only 23,000 square yards. U.S. imports in 1981 amounted to 57 million square yards.

ATMI said the rise was due to "the exceptionally low pricing of the imports." And the low prices, ATMI said, have led to a price decline in the U.S. market for print cloth.

"The drop in price levels combined with production declines has had a devastating impact on the domestic industry," ATMI said.

If dumping is shown and has caused injury to a U.S. industry, the law provides for the imposition of an anti-dumping duty to offset the amount of the dumping.

The association also reported in August that all imports of textile and apparel products rose by six percent in the first six months of this year, sending the trade deficit toward a record level.

James A. Chapman, Jr., Inman Mills, first vice president of ATMI, described the continuing import rise "appalling" in view of low domestic production and high unemployment in the U.S. industry.

Sales of the most textile products are down from last year. "Employment in textiles is the lowest since 1937 and our unemployment of nearly 14 percent is well above the national average," Chapman said.

"The current level of imports is equal to more than 700,000 fiber, textile and apparel jobs. These are jobs which our nation cannot afford to sacrifice.

"It is difficult to see how these devastating imports can continue in the face of such punishing domestic economic conditions. Our government must act more aggressively to address this rapidly escalating problem, that is causing such economic havoc, by more effective and timely enforcement of the bilaterals now in place."

Chapman said the situation "can only get worse unless our government negotiates a tough textile import agreement with the People's Republic of China which increased its imports by 72 percent in 1981 over 1980 and now is the fourth largest exporter of textile and apparel to the United States."

While the U.S. government has recently negotiated bilateral textile and apparel import agreements with such major exporters as Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, the United States does not have a comprehensive bilateral agreement with the People's Republic of China.

The textile and apparel trade deficit during the first six months rose to \$3.2 billion, a 43 percent increase over the \$2.2 billion during the first six months of 1981. The 1982 deficit is headed toward a record that will be several hundred million dollars higher than the 1981 deficit of \$5.8 billion.

Chapman said the sustained import rise from low-wage countries continues despite the fact that the American textile industry is the most efficient in the world.

"Our trade deficit will be reduced only if imports are linked to the growth of the U.S. market, as President Reagan has stated, and our government takes steps to eliminate the barriers other countries have erected to keep out our exports," Chapman said.

## About Your Group Insurance

Employees who leave Clinton Mills employment and satisfy certain eligibility requirements, may be eligible to continue both employee and employee dependent health care insurance.

In order to be eligible to continue group health care insurance, the employee must have been insured for at least three months prior to leaving the company. Applicable health care premiums are payable in advance.

Continuation of health care benefits is permitted at the employee's expense for the remainder of the month in which employment ends, plus one full month. After this, the employee has the option to select a conversion policy under terms and rates set by Aetna Life, Clinton's health care provider.

Members of the personnel department will be pleased to discuss continuation and conversion procedures with you.

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