

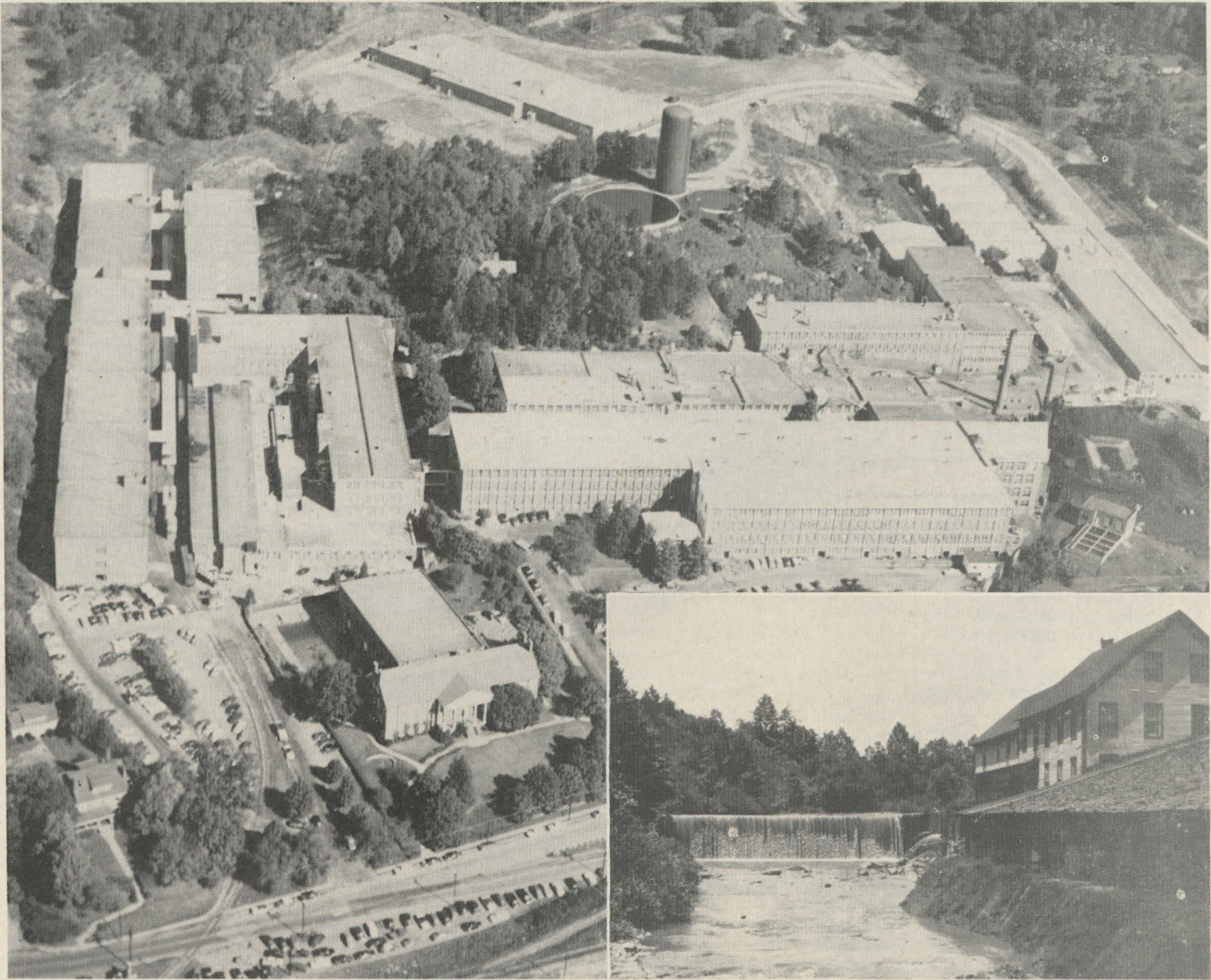
Chatham Blanketeer

CHATHAM BLANKETS — AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY — APPAREL FABRICS

Vol. 20—No. 16

Chatham Manufacturing Company, Elkin, North Carolina

November 15, 1954



THIS BIRD'S EYE VIEW of the present Chatham plant is evidence of the expansion of the Chatham mills from a small water-power plant established in 1877. Through the intervening years with the wise management of four generations of Chathams and the expertness and efficiency of thousands of loyal employees, the products of this plant have become favorably known all over the United States and many foreign countries. Many of the present employees take great pride in the fact that their fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers were among those who helped create and maintain this industry in our community. The plant was constructed for the greatest efficiency. The wool and other raw stocks enter the plant in the buildings at the right. There they are processed, such as washing, cleaning and dyeing, and follow a continuous transformation through the carding, spinning and weaving departments into the finishing departments at the left. At the top of the picture is the recently constructed Worsted plant where the finer yarns are made for women's wear fabrics, automobile upholstery and other fine fabrics. Lower left is the community YMCA. Inset at lower right shows the Chatham plant as it appeared about 1890.

(Aerial Photo by Walter F. Burgiss)

Chatham Blanketeer

Published Bi-Weekly By
Chatham Manufacturing Co.
Elkin, North Carolina

EditorVirginia Barker



Selected Quotes

By A. Clipper

No opportunity is ever lost. The other fellow takes those you miss.

When a man goes on a diet, often the first thing he loses is his temper.

Conscience is an inner voice that does not have an outside chance.

Don't worry about growing old. Most of the sugar is at the bottom of the cup.

The man who gives up a promising career is probably tired of politics.

The average man's wife doesn't understand him; especially when he says "No."

Don't think every sad-eyed woman has loved and lost; she may have got him.

The best defense against the hydrogen bomb is not to be there when it goes off.

Children are small people who are not permitted to act as their parents did at that age.

Traffic sign near school: "Drive slowly. Please obey instructions, we love our little tax deductions."

More ladies would look spick in slacks if they didn't have quite so much span.

Women have at last been placed at a disadvantage; man can now travel faster than sound.

Women do two things with dirt — They pass it over a bridge table or sweep it under a rug — it is alleged.

There's nothing like a dozen reels of your old vacation film to put your guests in a traveling mood.

The man who takes care of his pennies all his life usually leaves the dollars to take care of someone else.

Whenever you see a man with handkerchief, socks and tie to match, you may be sure he is wearing a present.

One cannot be certain either by "hunch" or by investigation today of how people will behave tomorrow.

A successful man is one who can make more than his wife can spend — and a successful woman is one who can land such a husband.

Familiar Faces

By Ex-Gum

The bracing breeze bearing briskly down on the wide open spaces seemed to have no terrors for **Mercer Tyson** as he ambulated amiably along the walkway toward the Binding department office. Close behind him **Dewey York, Jr.**, from the Printing and Pasting department was doing a lively crow-hop to get in out of the cold. Going in the opposite direction we saw **Jonah Lyons** of the Carding and Spinning departments whizzing across from the Personnel building with his head almost tucked under his arm.

As we started up the stairway we heard a clattering noise, and sidestepped just in time to keep from being sideswiped by **Anna Katharine Dobson** as she skittered out on some important duty bent. We headed out toward the Finishing plant and met **Lonnie Hanks** of the Commissary gang, and he also seemed to be in a hurry to get away from it all. We peeped into the Burling department just long enough to see **Mary Etta York** yanking a strip of cloth over a perch, and giving it a touch here and tickle there, while **Ruth Norman Howell** sashayed up the aisle wearing a varicolored new plaid costume.

Up in the Napping department, **Robert Merritt** was standing gazing out a window at the leaves and scraps of paper swirling over the roof below. **Lawrence Gough** was in a brown study, probably wondering if it would be too cold to go 'possum hunting that night. Down the aisle a way we met **Charles Chatham**, from the Atlanta Sales office, conducting a customer on a tour of the plant. Over at one side **Clyde Parks**, looking like a husky football player, was steering some blanket material around a napping machine. Then we ran across **Buck Hines** with his movable office, rambling around the department, checking and stamping and rechecking. In the office **Jennie Sherrill** complained that she had to do all the work for a week or more while sister **Janie** was confined to her home with an ingrowing disposition, or some such stuff. **Mr. Irl** admitted that he had just completed a very satisfactory week's vacation, just sitting around home in a big strong rocking chair; looks like he might have gained 25 pounds. **Opal Darnell** told us about a visit to Virginia where she saw snowdrifts waist deep, and made some pictures to prove it.

Down in the Binding department we stopped to watch **Coetta Trivette** and **Mamie Wagoner** labeling some cute little baby blankets while **Evelyn Carter** told us one of her newest parlor jokes. At a distance we noticed **Earl Conrad** from the Main Office apparently arguing with **Cecil Sofley** about some records that maybe wouldn't work right on Earl's calculating and sorting machines. After taking a short rest and a bottle of pop we sauntered up to the Carding department and found foreman **Bob Boles** and **Shorty Parks** in a very profound discussion of some detail, or possibly politics. Around the corner we found old **Bob Carter** expertly handling a broom, and he insisted that we not tell his wife that he could use one. **Jones Wagoner** was wrestling with a short piece of leather belting, about like the kind that we used to have applied to us early enough and often enough and low enough. A little distance away **David Shore** and **Bruce Hinson** were trying to fasten together the two ends of another belt on what they called a lacing machine. It looked like some kind of "chomper" to us.

After a brief interview with **Tyre Cockerham** in the office, and getting nowhere, we ambled on down the aisle and met **Marshall Woodruff** with an alley-ful of truck, and as we squeezed by we saw old **Lem Osborne** making his way in for the second shift, and looking for a good place to hide his lunch. He looks mighty well fed for an old veteran. Down in the Spinning department we saw **Annie Gaither** sitting comfortably on a nice, soft wooden box as she watched her spinning frames measuring off the hanks. We chatted briefly with **Paul Shore**, mule fixer deluxe, as he got his hands good and greasy installing some patent sprindle band. Around by the elevator we watched **Robert Bates** shoving some old dirty trucks off his nice clean elevator cab, and then we went on down to the Weaving department. **Ella Lawrence** swished in from the doorway and swished on out of sight. We walked along a row of looms and noticed **Gladys Day** down one line prancing around her looms like a sixteen-year-old, while over in another aisle **Ollie Couch** was using her compact vigorously so she would be ready to go home in a short while. **Arkie Long** flounced around her looms with her speckled red apron, and we'll bet she was getting ready to go home too. So we quit right there.



'POSSUM TROT HOLLOW

By Mr. Whopper

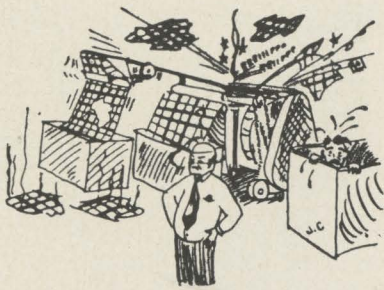
Well sir, howdy again, folks. I'm shore mighty proud to be able to fetch to you and yourn the latest news of Possum Trot Hollow.

Well sir, it shore looks lack old man winter is upon us again. Yes sir, I say it does, and with both feet, too. Well sir, if'n thar is anything in signs, we're in for a rough winter this here time. The corn has got thick shucks and thar ain't no persimmons this time. And too, old folks always has said that fur every foggy morning thar wuz in August that we would have a snow that thar winter. Well sir, I counted 40 this here time in August. I'm shore that thar is right even though I did lose my notching stick.

Well sir, you know Halloween and the election come right together in Possum Trot this time. Might nigh everybody got painted up for Halloween. Them thar where wasn't getting painted up fur Halloween wuz busy getting lit up for the election. I shore wish Halloween came more often fur I think my gal Martha Pearl looks a heap sight better in her faulty face than she does in the one that old mother nature throwed at her.

Cousin Jake throwed a party fur all of us young folks, and sir, we shore cut one more rusty. Of all the capers and didoes, we shore cut 'em. We played bingo, but sir, I just don't enjoy playing bingo like I do fidough. We had a cake walk, but sir, I never did step and stop in the winning square. No sir, when ever I looked down thar would be my big feet all spread out on an unlucky number. My gal Martha Pearl won three purty cakes, though. But sir, I think the reason she did wuz because her feet kivered so much

(Continued on page three)



NAPPING

Reporter: Ruth Overcash

It's good to see Mr. Irl's face in the Napping department again. He was away only a week, but it seemed like ages. We can't find out much about what he did on vacation last week, but he's been trying to find out what we did while he was away. Mr. Irl, the boys are holding out on you about the cow trade.

We welcome Howard Blackburn to the Napping department. He just looked at me and asked if I wanted a quarter when I was collecting news — said he had no news. Will someone tell Howard he doesn't have to pay to get his name in the paper?

You should have seen Dwight and Mollie Phillips Sunday. They went to the mountains and played in the snow.

We're glad to have Janie Sherrill back to work with us. She was on the sick list last week.

Ray Lawrence and family visited in Winston-Salem Sunday.

Kay Lee Swaim, a student at Gardner-Webb college, spent the week-end with her parents, Ruby and Ralph Swaim.

If anyone would like to buy some chickens, Clyde Parks is the fellow to see. He brought some of the chickens to work with him the other morning.

Sunday afternoon was "visiting time" for the Walter Nations family. Early in the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Evan Vestal in Boonville. They had been back home only a short time when they had company: Mr. and Mrs. Baity Hodges of Dobson.

Jess Wooten is collecting pictures of Marilyn Monroe. He will appreciate all anyone brings to him. Be careful with those pictures, Jess, and don't be looking at them while driving. Something could happen, you know!

Vera and Earl Wilmoth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nixon who were honoring their son Billy on his birthday anniversary. Billy is a nephew of Vera.

Mack and Ruth Overcash were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moxley in Galax, Virginia.

One of the boys from the cutting table, whose name is Hubert Adams but who is called "Paleface," will fix you up if you will trade with him. Ask Rayford Oliver about the cow trade they made.

Our First Thanksgiving



Hymn of Praise and Thanks

COME, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation.

Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms.

For the Lord is a great God, and a great King above all gods.

In his hand are the deep places of the earth: the strength of the hills is his also.

The sea is his, and he made it: and his hands formed the dry land.

O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker.

For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture, and the sheep of his hand.

—Psalm 95

Economist: A man who tells you what to do with your money after you have done something else with it.

TV Future
After color television, what next? Expect thin-screen TV—placed on your wall like a painting, with con-



BINDING

Reporter: Odessa Vestal

With the election over, everybody has stopped discussing their candidates and are rejoicing over the results of the voting. John Crater and Charlie Driver have big smiles over the Yadkin County returns, while Rosa Lee White and Howard Bolejack are beaming over the returns of the good old North State. E. D. Lane, always thinking of what is best, voted a split ticket with an X in the circle at the top and, for a change, Azzie Mooney voted for the "other party."

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wooten and daughter Jane spent the week-end in Thomasville with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Swaim and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers and daughter Jonnie Kaye attended the football game Saturday at Chapel Hill between North Carolina and South Carolina. Saturday night they attended the Ice Capades in Raleigh and Sunday morning they attended church services at Fuquay Springs.

Aralee Vestal spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Frye in Mocksville.

Gladys Pardue feels that she is well protected by the law. Her husband, J. T., has just accepted a job with the police force in North Wilkesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Long and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waller attended the Ice Capades in Raleigh Saturday night.

Sunday we found Ina and Rayford Bryant on the mountain building a snow man.

S. C. and Matilda Foster enjoyed a chicken stew Saturday night at the home of Eva and Carl Davis.

Cecil Sofley's luck changed and he won the door prize at the showing of the new color television. The prize was a pressure cooker.

'Possum Trot Hollow

(Continued From Page Two)

territory that they couldn't help but to be on the lucky number.

Well now we ain't heard who won the elections here in Possum Trot yet, but we're anxious to hear so we'll know just how many rabbit gums to make and set this winter.

Good-by and good luck to you all.

trols next to your chair. Probably 10 years away.



EVERYBODY WAS all dressed up for the annual Bosses Night observed by Lucy Hanes Chatham Club No. 1 last month at the Club House. Beginning at the top and reading left to right are: Earl Conrad, Betty Lineberry, Catherine Walls and Joan Olsen, IBM department; Hazel Anthony, Bohnsen Tulbert, Nancy Hamlin and Jack Terrell, Spinning department; Edna Bumgarner, former Spinning employee, Paul Kennedy and DeEtte Swaim, Burling No. 2; Jim Booher, Gladys Layne, Accounting, and Lola Smith, Spinning; Virginia Shaw and Clyde Minish, Binding department; Mary Sparks, Worsted Plant; Mamie Dyer, Hubert Parker and Stauber Flynt, Main Office. (Photos by Frances Harris)

Mrs. Hendren Speaks To LHC Club No. 1

Mrs. Linville Hendren, Home Economics teacher of Jonesville High School, spoke on dried flower arrangements at the meeting of Lucy Hanes Chatham Club No. 1, Thursday evening, November 4, at the Club House. Erline Mayberry president, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Hendren gave instructions for preparing materials for making arrangements and showed examples of arrangements which she had made. At the conclusion of her talk the club presented her with a remembrance.

Odessa Vestal, club chaplain, conducted a devotional period in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Sarah Eidson, secretary, read the minutes and standing committee chairmen gave routine reports. Plans were discussed for the LHC-TCU Christmas dance and the following committees were appointed: invitations, Edith Henderson, Mabel Sale, Frances Harris; decorations, Carolyn Johnson, Gladys Lane, Ruth Johnson, Jean Byrd, Erline Mayberry; refreshments, Jennie Sherrill, Lula Holcomb, Virginia Shaw, Eva Walters.

Supper was served buffet style from a table attractively arranged with autumn leaves, pumpkins and chrysanthemums. Hostesses were Jean Byrd, Frances Harris, Gladys Wood, Vinnie Lee Burchette and Faye Boles.

To be in opposition to change is to be in opposition to growth. Kindness is one thing you can't give away. It always comes back.

Chatham Employees Credit Union

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OCTOBER 30, 1954

ASSETS

CASH	\$139,957.10
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	221,793.00
LOANS OUTSTANDING	331,400.08
PREPAID ITEMS	1,551.43
FURNITURE & FIXTURES	376.05
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	21.25
TOTAL ASSETS	\$695,098.91

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	\$ 3,420.17
UNCLAIMED BALANCES	139.21
SHARES	629,796.82
GUARANTY FUND RESERVE	33,295.72
SURPLUS	28,446.99
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$695,098.91

OPERATING REPORT OCTOBER 1954

U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND SALES	\$ 9,787.50
LOANS MADE	30,222.17
LOANS REPAID	27,091.86
PAID IN ON SHARES (SAVINGS)	22,837.14
WITHDRAWN FROM SHARES (SAVINGS)	14,902.95
NUMBER OF MEMBERS	2030
NUMBER OF BORROWERS	930

The above is a true and correct statement of the condition of the Chatham Employees Credit Union as of the above date to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) James F. Amburn, Treasurer

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of November, 1954.

(Signed) L. F. Mathis, Notary Public

Rev. Homer E. Bradey Is Guest Speaker

The Rev. Homer E. Bradey, pastor of Jonesville Baptist Church, delivered a Thanksgiving message at the November meeting of L. H. C Club No. 2 at the YMCA, Thursday, November 11. Mrs. Bradey was also a guest.

Club members brought to the meeting a supply of staple groceries to be carried to a family for Thanksgiving. During the business session plans were discussed for the Christmas party. Vena Darnell, president, presided over the meeting.

Weave Club Meets At YMCA November 11

The Weave Women's Club met at the YMCA, Thursday evening, November 11. Mozelle Francis gave the devotional, following a Thanksgiving theme. Leona Davis returned thanks.

Hostesses were Beatrice Waggoner and Mozelle Francis. During the business session plans were discussed for the Christmas meeting and the Weave club sale to be held November 19.

CARD OF THANKS

Collie Hanks expresses sincere appreciation for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to her in the death of her sister, Lucille Pitts.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Garvey Billings acknowledge with sincere appreciation the many kindnesses extended to them during the illness and at the death of their little daughter, Gilda Lynn.

The aim of education is to enable a man to continue his learning.



RAYMOND LAYELL, Rewinding, spent his vacation touring Florida and visiting his son Ernest at his home in Key West.



A3/C CHALMER WATERS has completed his basic training at San Antonio, Texas, and is now training as a teletype operator at Francis E. Warren AFB in Wyoming. He is a son of Ila Waters, Weaving department.



MARGARET JANE and **CHARLES NELSON GENTRY** are children of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gentry, Hagerstown, Maryland, and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gentry, the former a Spinning employee.

YMCA
Movie Schedule

November 17: "ELEPHANT BOY," Sabu.

November 24: "THE GREAT RUPERT," Jimmy Durante.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE — Raymond Layell will buy, sell or trade bicycles. For anything you have in mind, any size, he will fix you up. See him in the Spinning department or at his home.

In your chain of friendship consider me a link.



BURLING NO. 2

Reporter: **Mattie Spicer**

William (Bub) Crabb of Washington, D. C., was the guest of his sister, Bernice Combs, and family last week.

Clyde Shugart, Lola Hudspeth and their mother, Mrs. Mary Lee Reece, visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ward in Roaring River last Sunday afternoon.

"Mud" Sebastian visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blackburn in North Wilkesboro last week-end.

Mildred Luffman spent last week-end in Winston-Salem as the guest of Mrs. Thelma Luffman.

We welcome to Burling No. 2 Nora Sloop and Dorothy Haynes.

Harvey Wagoner's big smiles recently have been due to the fact that son Dickie, of the USCG, Rockland, Maine, Mrs. Wagoner and daughter Richell are home for a 30-day leave. Little Richell is eight months old and she and her grandparents are just now being introduced to each other. Harvey says she is a real sweet baby and looks just like — you know who? Grandpa Harvey, of course!

Marjorie Lewis is happy to be back with us after a two-week period of weaving at the Old Mill.

We miss Marjorie Finney who is back at her old job of weaving for a few days.

Lizzie Wright visited in Greensboro last Sunday afternoon. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wright in Winston-Salem.



MARY ESSEX, Binding was sent this picture as an unsigned "get well card" while she was a hospital patient. Mary was shocked, but since she didn't have a heart ailment, no damage was done. She soon guessed who of her fellow-workers was trying to cheer her up by sending this youthful picture of himself. See page 6 for his name.



RONNIE CALLOWAY, left, is the three-year-old son of Bill and Ann Calloway, Napping and Worsted, and is a grandson of Edd Ham, Carding; **EDITH GAYE SIDDEN**, center, is the daughter of Cyrus Sidden, Weaving, and Mrs. Sidden; **IRIS JEAN BYRD**, one-year old September 13, is a daughter of Otis Byrd, Weaving, and Mrs. Byrd.



BURLING

B SHIFT

Reporter: **Mae Dockery**

Marshall Weatherman had as her guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodge and son of Mt. Airy, Mrs. Bessie Weatherman and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Chappell of Jonesville.

Verlie Richardson spent Sunday afternoon in Harmony visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Watson and daughter of Lenoir spent the week-end with Ettie Stanley.

Betty and Lewyer Pennell and daughter Susie spent Sunday afternoon in Taylorsville visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Bowman.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Delpha Stroud and family in the death of her father-in-law, Jonah Stroud.

Gladys Myers had as her guests for the week-end Sammy and Larry Allred of Hamptonville.

Phillip Mauldin and family attended funeral services in High Point Monday for his uncle, Dick Mauldin.

Emma Groce had as her week-end guests her children, Benny of Winston-Salem and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hughes, Jr., and children of High Point.

Mary Byrd and children, Edna Kerley and L. D. Wiles spent Sunday afternoon in Winston-Salem visiting the Rev. George Kerley who is a patient at the Baptist Hospital.

Ruby Brown had a nice surprise Saturday when her husband, Dwayne, of Jacksonville, Florida, arrived to spend the week-end with her.

We are glad to welcome Gladys Hemric, Edna Luffman, Marie Adams and Versie Pardue to our department to work with us.



DENNIS BURTON, eight months old, is shown with his father, Glenn Burton, Binding department.



DEBRA SUE and **STEVEN EUGENE HAYES** are children of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hayes and niece and nephew of Hugh Hayes, Carding.

There would be fewer divorces if the husband tried as hard to keep his wife as he did to get her.



SHIPPING

Reporter: Loretta Hunter

James Roger Wolfe, Jr., arrived at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital November 6 to be the newest member of the Roger Wolfe family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Swaim, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Myers and daughter Johnnie Kay had a busy schedule for the week-end. Saturday they attended the N. C.-S. C. football game in Chapel Hill and the Ice Capades in Raleigh. Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Swaim in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carroll and family also went to see the Ice Capades Saturday. Sunday they toured Raleigh, visiting the State museum and other places of interest.

Corbett Walters must be a jack-of-all trades. Every time we ask him for news he says he has "just been working." We think just one job couldn't last that long.

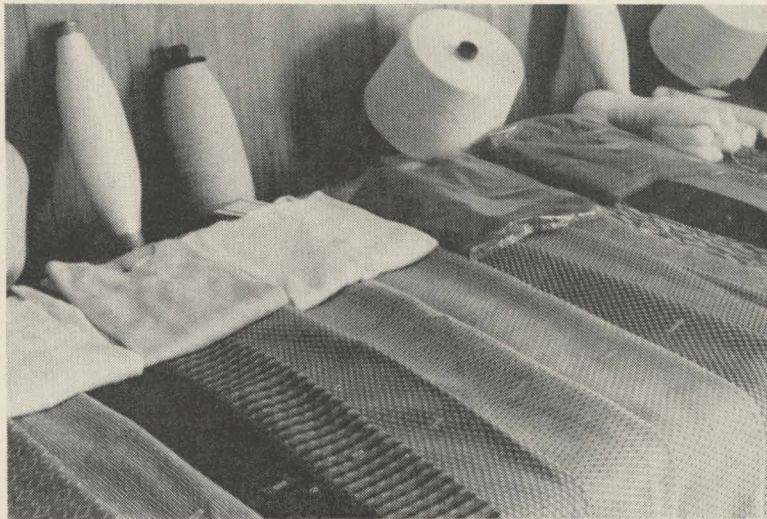
Naomi and Tommy Thompson, Grady and Inez Simmons and Junior enjoyed seeing the circus in Winston-Salem recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Newman report that they saw lots of snow on the mountains as they journeyed to Hillsville, Virginia, Sunday. In Hillsville they visited Mr. and Mrs. Graham Newman and son Mickey who was celebrating his twelfth birthday anniversary.

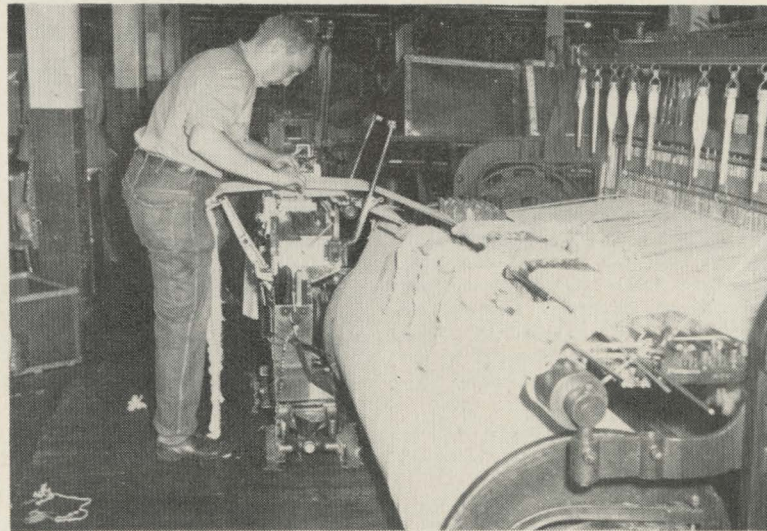
Mrs. Honor Couch and daughter Shelia visited the Shipping department Monday. Honor was formerly a member of the office force.



WILSON HICKERSON, genial valet and janitor, has found a cozy nook for a brief rest between errands and other chores that usually keep him on the jump. (Staff Photo)



WORSTED PLANT employees had an opportunity to see the "end product" of their work in an attractive display at the plant. The sweaters and fabrics shown were made from yarns manufactured at the Worsted Plant. (Photo by Walt Burgiss)



CYRUS SIDDEN, Weaving, is operating a tie-in machine as he begins the installation of a new warp in a loom. (Staff Photo)

WORSTED DIVISION

A SHIFT

Reporter: Lousine Simmons

This is getting to be an awfully dull place. All the answer I get to my "You got any news?" is "No, I haven't been any where, seen anything or done anything that can be printed." I guess people just don't want us to know what's going on.

As for me, I went to the mountains yesterday and played in the snow. I made an honest-to-goodness snowman. I didn't see a single soul from Elkin up there. Maybe Elkinites just don't like snow.

It seems that the Rev. David Cockerham and family have discovered a special kind of Pepsi-Cola that is sold only in a certain store in Sparta. Anyway, they drove all the way over there Sunday just to get one.

Pauline and Clyde Walters and daughters and Pauline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crump, visited Mr. Crump's brother, Lee Crump, who is a patient at a hospital in Lenoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Clanton and children of Winston-Salem were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clanton.

When I asked Mr. Phillips if he had any news, he said, "Well, let's see—it's just about six weeks until Christmas."

B SHIFT

Reporter: Alta McCann

R. W. and Bettie Jean Flinchum and Maxine and Ralph Stanley visited Jo and Philip Dockery Sunday.

Wonder how many gas tanks Max Sale can knock down?

Vanice Yarboro spent the week-end with Hazel Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holleman visited in Lexington during the week-end.

C SHIFT

Reporter: Ruth Combs

Garfield Gambill, pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church, has been having revival services at his church this week. The Rev. Roy Franklin has been bringing the messages.

Beauford Shore visited his brother-in-law, Hurley Holder, in Winston-Salem yesterday. He also visited the Bassick-Sack plant where Hurley works.

Anyone who wants to go bear hunting, see Roy Wagoner. We hear that he has a good gun. Luther Byrd said it would shoot around a tree.

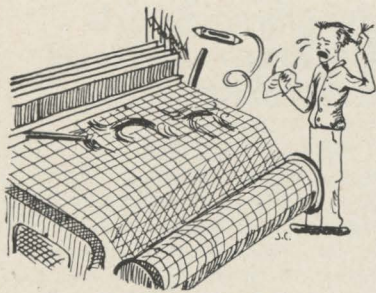
Mary Ruth and Sammie Combs and daughters and David and Esther Darnell went to the mountains last Sunday to see the snow.

A 70-hour week was normal for the average worker in United States industry in 1850. Today it is about 40—the shortest working hours in the world.

Answer: Walter Colvard,

SAFETY HONOR ROLL . . . 1954

Department	Date Of Last Accident	Man Hours Thru October 28, 1954
NAPPING	November 24, 1943	2,718,338
CLOTH	January 15, 1941	1,809,152
WEAVE	May 13, 1953	1,249,626
PACKING	October 25, 1944	1,031,362
BINDING	February 4, 1952	943,899
DYE HOUSE	July 15, 1949	763,430
BURLING	January 11, 1952	643,942
WOOL	June 15, 1950	620,651
WASTE	December 4, 1947	587,176
WINDING	December 29, 1950	381,275
COMMISSARY	January 11, 1946	330,175
SHIPPING	October 22, 1952	316,130
WORSTED		301,706
OUTSIDE	February 18, 1947	288,507
POWER PLANT	September 9, 1947	267,702
ELECTRIC	March 22, 1944	254,941
WET FINISH	October 21, 1953	204,394
PRINTING	January 15, 1951	170,837
RECEIVING	September 2, 1941	162,122
WOOL ROOM No. 2	April 17, 1952	112,338
SCOURING	May 6, 1952	104,503
PICKER	February 11, 1953	73,572



WEAVING

B SHIFT

Reporter: Iva Lee Phillips

Our deepest sympathy goes to Agnes Darnell in the loss of her father, Jonah Stroud, who passed away November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Milas Carter visited Mrs. Sarah Harris Sunday.

David, Wilma and Carol Gilliam visited relatives in Winston-Salem Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Fasler of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Adams and daughter Judy visited Ila Waters and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and children and Mrs. Pearl Joines were Sunday evening guests of Annie Mae Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mason.

We are glad to have Arvil Darnell and Turner Osborne back to work after their illnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Smitherman and son were Sunday dinner guests of Evan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smitherman.

We all send our best wishes to Ruby Nelson who underwent an operation at Hoots Memorial hospital in Yadkinville November 5. Hurry and get well, Ruby. We miss you.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Nixon and children and Clifford Brooks visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Macemore Sunday afternoon.

We welcome Sylvia Norman to the Weave Room. We hope you like working with us, Sylvia.

Stella Bauguss and Brady Woodruff attended services at Poplar Springs Sunday night.

Laura Salley spent the week end with her sister, Etta Darnell, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kennedy and children of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hodge and Lucy Carter of Winston-Salem visited in the home of Addie and Ernest Shores Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson and sons of North Wilkesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Howell Sunday.

A little bird told me that Brady Settle is collecting pennies. If you have any, please see Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Crouse and daughter Lynn and Mrs. G. L. Crouse spent Sunday afternoon with Ima Gene and James Chapell and daughter.

Mollie Cummings and Ila Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wilkins and children in Winston-Salem during the week end.

We send our best wishes to Mar-



ROY LYONS, Binding department, is comfortably seated as he advises RUTH LONG, left, and VENA HOLBROOK on the fine points of folding blankets properly with the fewest motions.

(Staff Photo)



PACKING

Reporter: Edith Henderson

Mrs. Charles Cockerham of Tucson, Arizona, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asby Cheek, and Mr. Cockerham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyre Cockerham.

Lucian Medley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Royall at Roaring Gap last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Gregory and daughter of Greensboro spent last week-end with Kathleen and Grady Somers.

We welcome Lula Owens to the Packing department and Howard Windsor to the Printing department.



MULE SPINNING AND WINDING

C SHIFT

Reporter: Ann Holbrook

This is your discouraged reporter again, trying to choke a little news out of somebody. Everybody tells me, "Nope, I haven't been anywhere." Now folks, you aren't levelin' with me! And if you don't tell it yourself, I'll have to write what the other folks tell on you—and you know how that goes. It gets bigger and bigger as its goes around. By the time I get through with it, you'll never live it down.

I didn't know until tonight that cats could read. But evidently they do, because ever since the last issue of the paper when we told how Eva Macy loved her cats and how good she was to them, riding them around in her car and all, she has gotten more and more cats. Either the cats read the paper and decided to go live with Eva, or someone saw a good opportunity to get rid of their cats and put them out near Eva's home. Anyway, she wants to know if anybody wants a cat. She wants to give some away before husband Clarence asks if she's running a home for aged cats.

Now Ruby Combs doesn't even try to soft-pedal or hint gently about her Christmas wishes. She just tells Fred, "This is what I want for Christmas, and by George you'd better get it." Fred gets it!

Thelma Davis doesn't want one, maybe because she can think of no good way to keep it a secret from Tom. I heard her tell how one Sunday she tried to hide one in the car, telling it "Now stay there, baby." It didn't "stay there" and

In Memoriam

JONAH M. STROUD

November 6

Retired Chatham Employee

Father of Agnes Darnell

Weaving

Brother of J. T. Stroud

Gate Force

garet Kennedy, Junior's wife, who recently had an operation.

Edna Cleary spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Pernie Cleary, in Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casstevens visited Charlie's brother, Glenn Casstevens, Sunday in Boonville. Glenn has just returned home after service with the armed forces.

Bert and Iva Iee Phillips were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Clinard in Winston-Salem.

Two Employees Retire Because Of Disability

Two employees retired this month under the disability provisions of the Chatham Pension Plan.

Stella H. Johnson is retiring from the Binding department with 35 years' service. She came to work when she was 18 years old and soon earned for herself a reputation for efficiency on the job and friendliness with her fellow-workers.

John Lawrence, Spinning, is retiring with 26 years' service. He also has been a valuable employee who was always conscientious and faithful in his work. He has two sons and two daughters working here: Thelma Davis, Rewinding; Billie, Worsted; Lee, Weave, and Helen, Binding.

Tom shut the car door on it and almost popped its eyes out. If I were a kitten, I don't believe I'd feel safe around Thelma and Tom's home. They have had two kitties and have let something happen to both of them.

Tinker Transou thinks maybe she might get married—if that's how you can do!

Helen Brandon is buying herself a new car, a piece at a time. She has the windshield scraper—won that at a Stanley party the other night, along with a nice clothes brush. As Ruby Sloop puts it, she's getting ready to travel and is going to keep her windshield clean and her clothes brushed.

Gent Walsh made a business trip to Winston-Salem Monday.

One of our co-workers was out last night. We don't know what excuse he gave the boss, but from other sources we hear that he killed a young calf last week, ate too much beef over the week-end, and the tallow froze in him. Therefore, he was unable to come to work. Calling no names!

Gent Walsh was out a couple of nights last week because of sickness in his home. He said he had to be chief cook and bottle washer for a while. I think he was kind of proud of his accomplishments. But I don't know—maybe the patients recovered from their colds only to have severe indigestion. Of course Mrs. Walsh, being a good wife, and understanding, told him how well he was doing and bragged on him. In short, she flattered him so he wouldn't mind doing it. But daughter Mary Sue, more outspoken, said, "For goodness sake, the next time we're both sick, get somebody to cook us something to eat."

Lucille and Charles Laster attended the funeral of Lucille's uncle, Richard Mauldin, in High Point Monday.

One other fellow I didn't write about, every time you see him he yells, "run out!"—Wilson Draughn.

'Old Country Store' Is Theme For Bazaar Friday At YMCA

An "Old Country Store" will be set up in typical style for the Junior Woman's Club bazaar at the YMCA Friday, November 19, from 10:30 a. m. until 8 p. m. Club members have been working for months to stock their store with attractive merchandise. They will be on hand Friday morning in costumes of the "Old Country Store" period and ready to greet their neighbors, pass the time of day with them, and sell them their wares.

Like almost all country stores of a bygone period, they will have for sale almost anything you might want to buy. A painted ware booth will include matchboxes, sconces, sprinkling cans, buckets, wooden stools, salad sets, ash trays, fireplace shovels and waste baskets. Other booths, designed for aprons, household items, knitted apparel, Christmas decorations, doll clothes and toys, will be equally well stocked. There will also be homemade cakes, pies, cookies and candies.

As is customary, the Fellowship Club will also have a booth filled with handmade items and all kinds of good foods, including canned goods. The Fellowship Club quilts, which are to be given to those holding the lucky tickets, will be on display.

Proceeds from the bazaar are used for the Junior Woman's Club community projects.

David Francis Named To College Who's Who

David Francis is one of the 13 students from High Point College selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Francis, Spinning and Binding, respectively.

Selection for this honor is made by the faculty executive committee on the basis of general character and scholarship, honors and activities in school life, and probable future usefulness to society.

David is a Business Administration major. He is president of the Men's Dormitory Council, treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha, student government representative, a member of the Future Business Leaders of America and the International Relations club.

A scientist was talking about the wonders of science. He got along all right until he scoffed unnecessarily at the old idea of God making things. He explained that man could make rain simply by sprinkling some chemicals on clouds. The scientist was sort of set back on his heels when a little guy in the back of the room asked, "Please, sir, who made the clouds?"

United Fund Campaign-1954

		TOTAL AMT. PLEDGED	AVERAGE PER EMP.	PCT. OF PART.
WEAVE ROOM	A	\$ 725.00	\$ 5.33	89%
	B	345.00	4.48	60%
	C	472.00	4.45	79%
		\$ 1,542.00		
SPINNING Rings	A	\$ 401.00	\$ 8.35	87%
	B	316.00	6.70	87%
	C	504.00	9.70	100%
		\$ 1,221.00		
Mules and Rewinders	A	\$ 207.00	\$ 7.96	70%
	B	231.00	7.70	88%
	C	275.00	7.86	100%
		\$ 713.00		
CARDING	A	\$ 249.00	\$ 5.66	100%
	B	203.00	7.00	69%
	C	254.00	7.06	100%
		\$ 706.00		
BURLING	A and B	\$ 721.00	\$ 6.11	96%
WARP ROOM	A	\$ 178.00	\$ 5.93	86%
	B	146.00	6.64	92%
	C	87.00	5.44	84%
		\$ 411.00		
WOOL ROOM	A, B, and C	\$ 148.00	\$ 6.73	92%
DYE HOUSE	A and B	\$ 208.00	\$ 9.45	100%
SHOP, Machine, Electric, Paint, Carpenter, Sheet Metal, Pipe and Wet Finishing	A	\$ 760.00	\$ 8.94	100%
COMMISSARY	A, B, and C	\$ 85.00	\$ 9.44	100%
SCOURING PLANT	A and B	\$ 65.00	\$10.83	40%
PICKER ROOM	A, B and C	\$ 124.00	\$15.50	100%
WASTE ROOM		\$ 43.00	\$ 7.17	50%
WET FINISH	A	\$ 305.00	\$ 8.97	87%
	B	186.00	6.89	96%
	C	188.00	8.55	96%
		\$ 679.00		
NAPPING NO. 1	A	\$ 225.00	\$ 4.09	98%
	B	75.00	3.13	89%
	C	143.00	8.41	100%
		\$ 443.00		
NAPPING NO. 2		\$ 53.00	\$10.60	100%
BINDING	A	\$ 429.00	\$ 5.29	72%
	B	76.00	5.84	41%
		\$ 505.00		
PACKING CLOTH	A and B	\$ 205.00	\$ 4.77	93%
SHIPPING	A	\$ 255.25	\$ 5.11	78%
	B	458.00	7.63	83%
WORSTED DIVISION	A	\$ 168.00	\$ 6.22	68%
	B	119.00	5.17	74%
	C	155.00	6.74	100%
		\$ 442.00		
POWER PLANT	A, B, and C	\$ 135.00	\$ 8.44	94%
WOOL ROOM NO. 2	A	\$ 52.00	\$ 5.78	82%
PIECE DYE	A	\$ 227.00	\$12.61	78%
	B	80.00	8.00	71%
	C	68.00	7.56	64%
		\$ 375.00		
PRINT SHOP	A	\$ 56.00	\$ 9.33	100%
RECEIVING	A	\$ 8.00	\$ 2.67	50%
OUTSIDE	A	\$ 90.00	\$11.25	100%
GUARD FORCE	A, B and C	\$ 144.00	\$ 8.00	86%
OFFICE*		\$ 7,209.50	\$45.92	99%
Y.M.C.A.		\$ 88.00	\$ 8.00	100%
CHATHAM GRILL		\$ 26.00	\$ 2.36	85%
ROUNABOUT FARM		\$ 71.00	\$ 6.45	92%
		\$18,041.75		

* PRODUCTION, LABORATORY, CLOTH DESIGN, I. B. M., BLANKET DESIGN, STANDARDS, MAIN OFFICE, PERSONNEL.

Scholarship Girls On Program To Be Presented In Elkin

Bonnie Jane Hall and Jean Smitherman, Eleanor Taylor Scholarship students at Salem College, will participate in a program to be given Tuesday night, November 16, at the Elkin Elementary School auditorium by the Salem College Choral Ensemble. The concert is sponsored by the Elkin chapter of the Salem Alumnae Association.

Bonnie, who is majoring in piano, will play a group of Chopin selections. She is a student of Mrs. Margaret Merriman, head of the piano department. She has been a member of the Choral Ensemble for three years.

Joan is an English major, but her varied extra curricular activities included the Ensemble last year and again this year. She is also news editor of the college paper, a member of the YWCA and the Athletic Association.

Bonnie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall, the former a Power Plant employee. Joan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smitherman, Wet Finish Shop and Binding, respectively.

United Fund Pledges Total \$18,041.75

Contributions and pledges totaling \$18,041.75 have been reported for Chatham employees in the 1954 United Fund Campaign.

R. G. Chatham and Fred C. Norman, co-chairmen, stated that 1801 employees participated and that the average contribution was \$10.01. They expressed their appreciation for the cooperation and support of the employees and the campaign workers.

Eight departments reported 100 per cent participation on all shifts. They are: Dye House, Commissary, Picker Room, Napping No. 2, all seven divisions of the Shop, Outside force, Printing department, and the YMCA.

Tire Life

A recent survey shows that good drivers may get six times as much life from auto tires as bad drivers. In fact, driving habits were found to be the greatest single factor in determining wear on tires.

Notice

Skating periods have been started at the YMCA gym: Tuesday evenings, 6:30; Saturday mornings, 11 o'clock.

Women's gym classes are held every Wednesday evening, 7 until 9 o'clock. Tennis, basketball, volleyball, ping pong, skating and bowling are available.